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Renfrow withdraws; endorses Scott Thomas

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Assistant News Editor

The campus media sponsored a forum for the SGA executive office candidates Monday afternoon, which provided each candidate with the opportunity to present his platform and field questions from the audience and a five member media panel.

The media panel included Christopher Crabtree, news director for WZMB; Lori Hobbs, the SGA reporter for WZMB; John Statton, the managing editor for The East Carolinian; Pam Kenitis, the news editor for The East Carolinian; and Jeff Parks, the co-chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee of the SGA. Current SGA President Steve Cavanaugh moderated the forum.

The candidates for SGA president are Steve Pierce and Scott Thomas. The candidates for vice-president are Rick Brown and Dillon Kalkhurst.

Steve Pierce is a junior majoring in business-accounting. He is a member of the NAACP, the Minority Student Organization

and is a member of the SGA. Pierce's platform includes protecting the equitable rights of all students, promoting student involvement to fight apathy and combating what he sees are internal problems in the SGA. He would also like to establish designated smoking and non-smoking areas to protect the rights of non-smokers.

Scott Thomas is a junior majoring in political science. He has served on the Judicial Review Board, as sophomore class president and as Appropriations Committee Chairman for the SGA. His platform includes creating a long and short term solution to alleviate the parking problem, building on a strong transit system, lobbying to keep tuition rates down and establishing an SGA Leadership Conference for campus leaders.

A disappointed Ross Renfrow withdrew from the presidential race late Monday night. In a statement to The East Carolinian, Renfrow cited that a family member's death would prevent him from living in Greenville this summer and from filling the

presidential obligations if elected. "I felt I had a good chance, but some things can't be helped," Renfrow said.

Since his withdrawal he has endorsed Scott Thomas as the presidential candidate. "I hope I'm not letting the students down, hopefully Scott Thomas can do the job I would have done."

Rick Brown is a 1984 graduate of ECU and a graduate student in history. He has served as the SGA Attorney General and is a member of the Students For Economic Democracy. His platform includes election reform and establishing a task force to aid students housed off campus

against negligent landlords and off campus employed students against unfair labor practices. Other proposals include organizing a massive voter registration for the 1988 national campaign as well as supporting the divestment of funds in South Africa from the UNC school system. Brown is the running mate of presidential candidate Steve Pierce.

Dillon Kalkhurst is a junior majoring in psychology and broadcasting. He is the secretary for the Intrafraternity Council and the musical director for WZMB, the campus radio station. His platform includes broadening the SGA presidential council to include more students, improving the image of the university on state and local levels through a positive information program and establishing a volunteer organization to work in the Greenville community. Kalkhurst is the running mate of presidential candidate Scott Thomas.

In the forum, Hobbs asked the presidential candidates to describe in one word why each candidate thought he would be a better SGA president than his opponent.

Pierce displayed his determination as he responded, "Fighter," and Thomas recalled past performance and said, "Experience."

Parks asked the candidates to cite actions that they had taken on behalf of the student body while they have been involved

with student government.

Referring to a petition to a referendum that was defeated by the student legislature in 1984, Brown said, "I think that I served student interest by ruling that the students instead had a right to referendum."

Kalkhurst cited his early beginnings with the legislature in refrigerator rentals and told of his present work with the Screens

and Appointments Committee.

"This committee has the responsibility of screening applicants for the open spots in SGA. This is an important committee because it's up to us to make sure all students are represented fairly."

Elections will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. All students with a valid activities card is eligible to vote in the election.



A forum for the candidates was held last Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house.

Lecture series scheduled

A public lecture series, which began on March 17, will bring in four experts to discuss highly controversial and timely topics.

In its third consecutive year at ECU, the series, "Great Decisions 1987," will feature weekly lectures and discussions on matters of international concern. The topics include business competition between the U.S. and foreign countries (March 17), defense spending (March 24), troubles in Pakistan and Afghanistan (March 31), and dealing with the revolutions in Iran, Nicaragua and the Philippines (April 7).

The lectures and discussions are free and the public is invited to attend. Sessions will be held on Tuesday nights in the Biology Lecture Hall (103 Science Building) from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The specific schedule and speakers are as follows:

Tuesday, March 24: Dr. Richard Stuthing, Institute of Policy Studies, Duke University, will speak on "Defense and the Federal Deficit: U.S. Needs, Soviet Challenges." Stuthing is the former Deputy Chief of the National Security Division of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. His responsibility included the review and analysis of the entire defense and intelligence

budgets. He is the author of a 1986 book entitled "The Defense Game," which has been praised by national reviewers.

Tuesday, March 31: Drs. Louis and Nancy Dupree, Duke University anthropologists, will speak on "The Storm over Southwest Asia: Pakistan and Afghanistan." The Duprees are associated with the Duke program in Islamic and Arabian Development Studies and have lived in Afghanistan refugee camps studying the human consequences of the war in Afghanistan. They will show slides and discuss the volatile situation that exists in that

region.

Tuesday, April 7: Dr. Martin Midlarsky, a political scientist and Director of the Center for International Relations at the University of Colorado at Boulder will discuss "Dealing with Revolution: Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines." Midlarsky is one of the leading American specialists on war, revolution and violence in the international politics.

In its third consecutive year at ECU, the Great Decisions program is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Maurice Simon, political science chairman and coordinator of the series, said the ECU program will be part of a nationwide network of organizations participating in the program. "Great Decisions 87" is regularly featured in television programs on the Public Broadcasting System and in articles in The Christian Science Monitor.

Simon said the Foreign Policy Association, a national sponsor of Great Decisions, publishes a booklet which can be purchased by participants and supplies an opinion ballot for those wishing to register their views on the issues.

Elections on Wednesday

By LESLEY DEES
Assistant News Editor

Elections for the executive offices for the Student Government for the 1987-88 school year are coming up tomorrow and all students are encouraged to vote. Voting will be taking place from 8 to 5 in various places around campus, including the dorms, the Crowan, Bell Building, the student supply store, Mendenthal

and at the bottom of College Hill drive. In order to vote, a student must have his student ID card.

An appropriation request was cut from \$550 to \$350 for the Student National Environmental Health Association. The money was requested in order for the group to travel to the University of Georgia in Athens April 5-7 to attend the regional conference. According to Chuck Powell,

president, the group is made up of mostly juniors and seniors and this conference is an opportunity for them to meet with recruiters of various industries for possibly summer internships and future jobs.

Ten students will be attending at a registration fee of \$15 per person. Also a state vehicle and a personal vehicle will be driven at 20 cents a mile.

Next week legislators will be voting on the legislation and piece of legislation they feel has contributed the most to the student body.

Bryan Lawler, John Simon, Scott Thomas and Steven Pierce are nominees for best legislator of the 86-87 school year.

The nominees for the best piece of legislation and their authors are, the Matching Revenue bill, authored by Bryan Lawler, Martin Luther King Jr. day proposed by Steven Pierce, and consideration of naming the new classroom building after John P. East by Jay Dunn. Nominations for both will still be taken at next week's meeting.

The SGA banquet will be held on April 14 at the Sheraton and president, Steve Cavanaugh feels this "is an excellent opportunity for SGA members to get to know each other on a different level, other than 5 p.m. on Mondays." SGA members are encouraged to attend.

Traffic Committee sets new recommendations

By CAROLYN BRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The preliminary 1986-87 recommendations of ECU's Parking and Traffic Committee include a well-lighted walkway running from Ninth Street to mid-campus, according to Henry C. Ferrell, committee chairman.

This recommendation disagrees with an earlier recommendation made in the 1985-86 committee's report, which suggested plans for a roadway in the same area. The 1986-87 committee reported that a roadway appears to be environmentally damaging and is inclined to be a breeder of increased traffic congestion in the area of Flanagan, Graham and the new classroom building.

The committee also suggested that Greenville Fire Department officials be included in discussions of fire lanes and entrances to the main campus. "With the new classroom building," said Ferrell, "the parking and traffic situation must be reviewed and revised to accommodate the traffic

flow." More exits and entrances to campus on 10th Street to avoid gridlock were also suggested. "This could give us the opportunity to put another spotlight on 10th Street," he said.

In addition, the committee recommended that the university "vigorously pursue" a land acquisition policy for the purpose of establishing more parking space. "I think there is enough land around here to make this a possibility," Ferrell said. He added that the lot on Fifth Street where Fifth Street Car Imports used to stand will eventually be used for additional parking.

"Most of our parking recommendations concern the pressure of the new classroom building on main campus. We think they will make it easier for students and faculty to get in and out," he said.

The Parking and Traffic Committee, reports to Elmer Meyer, vice-chancellor of Student Life. The committee is comprised of members of ECU's administration, faculty and student body.

Dinner to feature various cultures

By LESLEY DEES
Assistant News Editor

The International Student Association will be holding its annual International Dinner, Saturday April 4. Last year's dinner was a huge success, with tickets selling out in three weeks. Tickets are expected to sell just as fast this year, after going on sale March 23.

This year's menu will offer foods represented from over 30 countries, ranging from Hong Kong to the Middle East. An array of entertainment is also going to be presented, including a fashion show of native costumes from different countries along with dances from Africa and the Middle East. The singing of

native songs will also be included on the agenda of entertainment.

The International Student Association has been meeting on the campus of East Carolina for over 12 years and according to Yusef Abulhawa, president, "the purpose of the ISA is to give international students a better understanding of American culture and to expose students to different cultures of the world." The International House is owned and operated by the university and is set up as a dormitory specifically for international students, although one American student is eligible to live there. Students residing in the house consider themselves a family and they help each other overcome problems of adjusting to living in

the new environment of a foreign country without a family.

Of the approximated 100 foreign students on campus, 46 are registered with ISA. Meetings are held on a regular basis at the house, which is located at 306 Ninth Street.

Membership in the association is mostly limited to foreign students and faculty at ECU, but American students are also welcome.

This year's officers are Yusef Abulhawa, president, Olav Oslund, vice president, Yusef Ali, treasurer and Anna Seifert, secretary.

Students interested in purchasing tickets for the dinner can either contact Yusef Abulhawa at 757-2977 or stop by the International House.

*****Vice Presidential Candidates*****



Rick Brown

My name is Rick Brown and I am a candidate for the office of SGA Vice-President. I am a graduate student in history and a 1984 graduate of ECU. During my undergraduate career I worked to excel in both academics and public service at the university. In my senior year I received the History Honors Scholarship while serving as a student Assistant General in student government. I have been active in student politics and am currently a member of Students for Economic Democracy. I have chosen to run in this election with SGA presidential candidate Steven Pierce, whose platform I fully support. I believe our diverse backgrounds would provide the students of ECU with the best possible representation. Over the years I have heard numerous SGA candidates discuss the issue of student quality with regard to student government. I too share their

concern. All positions in the legislature are rarely filled and I believe the legislature, for this reason, does not truly represent the student population. One way to alleviate this problem and democratize the election process is to elect at-large district representatives in the same manner our representatives are elected. I do not believe the interests of students living in one dorm differ from the interests of those living in another. Current SGA by-laws requiring that only 1 or 2 students from each dorm be allowed to serve in the legislature discriminate against competent and desirous students who have to compete for a few seats when most go unfilled. This policy also discriminates in particular against black students, most of whom live in the dorms. Students who wish to serve are often restricted from seats that inevitably go unfilled because their dorm quota has been filled. Therefore I believe that SGA election law reform would eliminate barriers to participation in student government.

I would also like to see a special task force created in student government to investigate complaints against employers and area merchants who are guilty of paying substandard minimum wage, not paying overtime wages, providing unsafe working conditions, sexual harassment, or discrimination in check cashing. This task force could also work to make students more aware of their rights as tenants and of university resources at their disposal to deal with these and other problems that may

arise. I support continuing the tradition of Club Awareness Day, started by former SGA President David Brown. This event provides incoming freshmen an opportunity to go through a room of staffed tables with literature, each manned by a person from a different campus organization.

I would also work to have the SGA organize a massive voter registration campaign for the 1988 elections. If students do not register and vote, we will be powerless to voice our concerns about issues such as cuts in student financial aid. The SGA could organize student volunteers to go out into the community to help register voters. It might be possible to get a few specially oriented student registrars.

As SGA Vice-President, I would work for a policy of an ECU funds being invested in corporations that invest and support with those investments the racial regime in South Africa. Following a policy adopted by the ECU Endowment Board in 1986, I would like to see ECU institutional trust funds, which are deposited with the State Treasurer and invested by the UNC Board of Governors, divested of corporations which do business in South Africa. I believe strongly that an institution of higher learning such as ECU, that teaches principles of democracy and equality, should not profit from the slave labor of 24 million South African blacks.

While my vision of what ECU Student Government could and should do to provide leadership and representation for the student population is somewhat limited by the forum which I have to express it, I believe that Steven Pierce and myself have the ability, desire, and courage to fight for what the student population of ECU desires and deserves. We would greatly appreciate your vote on election day.



Dillon Kalkhurst

Once again student government elections are upon us. Rather than wasting your time with a bunch of nonsense about national policy reforms, I would like to call your attention to the daily duties of your student body vice-president.

My name is Dillon Kalkhurst and I want to be your next student body vice-president. The job of Student Body vice president is to support the president and help him whenever possible. The vice president chairs the Pirate Walk Governing Board. In my two years of working with Student Government I have seen the types of problems that seem to cripple Pirate Walk, such as not being able to keep a director and too little monetary support. I believe I can chair the Pirate Walk Governing Board and give it the attention it needs to work out the problems that seem to arise year after year.

Another job of the vice president is to represent the student body on various campus committees at the discretion of the president. Having had the opportunity to work with most of these committees in the past, I feel I can lend a new perspective to student representation and help these committees work for the students as efficiently as possible. Perhaps the most important

job of the vice-president is to represent the president in his absence. I am not intimidated by large crowds or university officials. I have worked with both Chancellor Howell and Chancellor Eakin and I can draw from these and other experiences to help you out student problems and set new policies.

A couple of major issues I would like to address (things that the student body vice-president can do something about) is improving the community image of East Carolina University both here in Greenville and across the state.

ECU's credit for a large part of the Greenville community. In order to work with local businesses and city council, we must let them know that we are not asking for help or begging for a handout but that we are working for the good of the entire community in the projects we initiate.

On the state wide level, East Carolina University is the third

largest university in the state. Rather than operating in the shadow of U.N.C. at Chapel Hill and N.C.S.U., we need to cast our own shadows and prove that you don't need to be the largest university in the state in order to be the best.

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I want to work with our new chancellor in order to get the support needed to build these new facilities.

Again, my name is Dillon Kalkhurst and I would appreciate your support tomorrow for student body vice president.



Steve Pierce

It is to the students to whom I am addressing, because it is the students who are the most important part of this university. My name is Steven Pierce and I want to become your next SGA President.

The Presidency is the highest position by which one student is chosen from among many to speak for and properly represent the entire student body. He is one who must not only have a full understanding of policy procedure, and channels of operation, but one who must do all that is within his power to protect the rights of all students. To fulfill the duties of president calls for a special-type of person. Not just someone looking for resume material, but someone who is qualified and without question, the best man or woman for the job.

For the particular election, I feel that I am the best candidate and one with a whole lot of EXPERIENCE! In High School, I served as the Highest-ranking ROTC cadet in charge of drills, ceremonies, cadets, and student leaders within my battalion. I was a member of the honor society, involved in student legislation, voted most dependable by my peers, and graduated in the top 1 percent of my class (Scholarship).

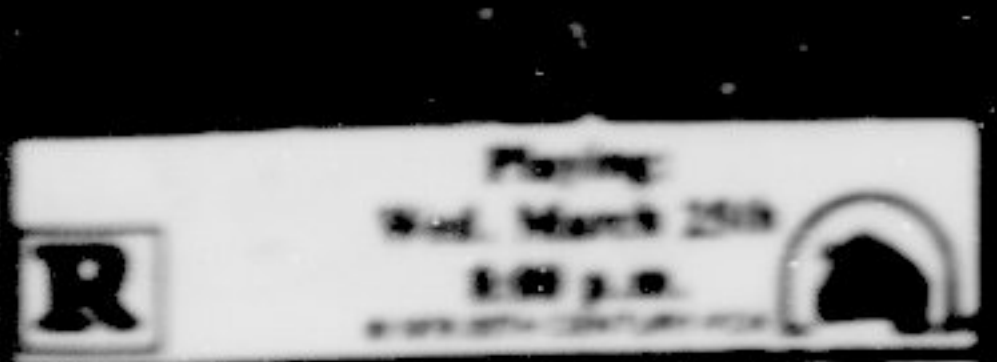
Upon graduation, I joined the U.S. Marine Corps. While in the Marines, I learned the importance of discipline, team-work, leadership and the true value of protecting and fighting for something you believe in.

Presently, I am a Junior in Business School, majoring in Accounting, and in the top 10 percent of my class. I'm a Christian, a licensed minister, a member of the N.A.A.C.P., M.S.O. and only one of two students appointed by the university to serve on a status committee for minority students. I am an associate minister to a local church, the Chaplain of the award-winning ECU Gospel Choir, the Chairperson of the ECU Christian Fellowship, a member of the student legislature, the author of the "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day" Resolution, and a member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee. Just recently, I received a Scroll of Honor from the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for outstanding achievement in the field of academics and I also received the

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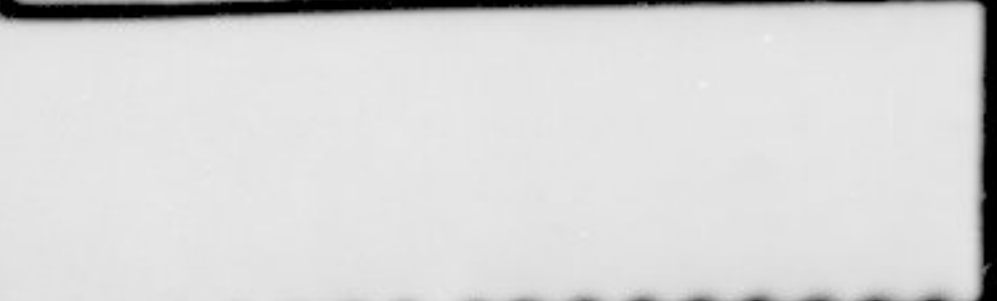
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student leadership award for outstanding service and leadership to the student body of ECU from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

My Vice Presidential candidate is Rick Brown. Together we want to promote equitable student government, inspire more responsible student government, and give back to the students, what has been taken away.

Our platform brings a new fighting force to all areas concerning students. We will not limit ourselves, we will be back under pressure, but we will listen to what you (the students) have to say and then focus our attention toward those needs.

For starters, we want to see some progress. Now! We're tired of hearing about long-range goals, and future plans because we are present-day students who deserve some attention right now.

We would like to see designated smoking and non-smoking areas, particularly in eating places and in major student gathering points. By doing this, our purpose is two-fold: First, smokers won't have to be discriminated or singled out for smoking, and secondly, nonsmokers won't have to put up with the stink.

We would also like to see leather foods juices in vending machines and then better vending machines to aid in that service. By doing this, students who are concerned about nutrition, but unable to travel to local grocery stores will not only be able to purchase these products, but purchase them after hours and in the convenience of campus facilities.

We would like to see more student functions sponsored by the University. Functions that would bring all students and all organizations together for the purpose of interacting. This is important because history has

proven and the future would agree that better relations and communications are essential in overcoming barriers (particularly apathy and discrimination).

Finally, we would like to see a more representative legislature. One that represents all students, rather than a selective few. In doing this, we would better inform students of its' existence, its' purpose, its' function, its' power and its' role as seen by the university. We want you (the students) to know that you are, without question, the most important part of this university. Without us, there would be no university and now the time has come for us to stand up and be counted.

We will no longer allow a selected few to dictate to us what we can or cannot do. We will no longer be the subjects of discrimination and no longer will we keep silent.

From this day forward, we are going to lift up the banner and hold it high. Every student has a voice on this campus, no matter how big or small, and that voice deserves to be heard. For the past year, I've served on the student legislature primarily to represent minority students. My track record is a perfect one and one that I'm extra proud of.

Through the years, I've learned how to be an effective leader and how to get things done. Now, I want to take those years of training and experience and make them work for you. We can make a difference on this campus, but only if we put aside personal biases and come together, as one unified body, working toward one goal. Vote STEVEN PIERCE and RICK BROWN for the next President and Vice President of the SGA and you'll be glad you did. We are indeed "The Best CHOICE for the Students' VOICE". Thank you.



Scott Thomas

The students of East Carolina University have the right and responsibility to make a very important decision on Wednesday, March 25. You will be given the opportunity to cast your ballot for the person whom you believe to be best qualified to lead your Student Government Association for the next year. The student body president you elect will be the official representative and voice of all the students at East Carolina. I hope this letter will assist you in making an informed decision as to who you will support and vote for on Wednesday.

My name is Scott Thomas and I am a junior majoring in political science. I am a candidate for the office of student body president. My involvement in student government began as a freshman in the fall of 1984. At that time I was selected by the executive council to serve on the

judicial review board. The following year I ran for and was elected sophomore class president. This allowed me to work in the executive branch of student government. In the fall of 1986 I was elected to the legislature, where I am currently serving as appropriations committee chairman. As chairman I've had the opportunity to work very closely with almost every student organization on campus. This has demonstrated to me the important role that each group must play along with SGA to keep student interest and involvement at a high level.

If elected president I will see that every group is treated equally and given fair consideration by SGA, as I have done as the appropriations committee chairman. I will continue to work to see that student ideas and suggestions are put into action. Another important priority will be the efficient and smooth operation of

student government in order to better serve all the students. In accordance with this I will form a president's advisory council, made up of students, to work with me on all aspects of student affairs.

An effective student government depends largely on having a student body president who can communicate as a professional with the authorities who we must work with. I will present our concerns in a positive manner in order for our concerns to be heard. Recently, the current President Steve Castano and myself represented you in Washington, D.C. We met with the entire N.C. congressional delegation to express our concerns about the future of financial aid. This experience will allow me to continue to work for you on the state and national level as well. Your student body president also serves as a voting

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OPINION

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Pierce and Brown

Most students would like to be proud of ECU as a dynamic, cutting-edge institution; unfortunately, this goal comes within our grasp only twice a year at best, at election time. Too often, seduced by the conservative battle cry of "experience, above all else," students take the path of least resistance, voting for whichever candidate has demonstrated an ability to see the line consistently.

This change is evaded, reform squeaked, and our lives as students made dreary and predictable.

But were a candidate with new ideas and vision elected to the post of student body president tomorrow, one who promised to work for immediate, reachable goals such as reform of the election process and pursuit of a healthier campus environment, more than a few line-droppers might shuffle their feet uneasily. Judging from yesterday's events, the time is ripe for just such a candidate — Steven Pierce, along with his running mate, vice-presidential candidate Rick Brown — take office.

A phone call received last night in the office of The East Carolinian clarified the situation better, perhaps, than anything else could have. Vice-Chancellor Elmer Meyer Jr. called to warn us (in particular, this editor) that he had received calls from persons concerned that The East Carolinian might endorse a candidate for tomorrow's election. Meyer, seasoned administrator that he is, handled the situation delicately, pointing out that while there was nothing wrong with endorsing a candidate as long as it wasn't expressly prohibited in the relevant manuals, still, hadn't editors in the past often simply explained the candidates' platforms and left the decision up to the readers?

Some have endorsed, some haven't; the final choice, of course, is always left up to the reader. The interesting thing about this exchange, and especially others like it

but from far less tactful callers, is what it reveals about that elite group of student government insiders, the "professionals" of student politics: they (understandably, I might add) want things to run smoothly at all costs. Even at the risk of inhibiting free speech, they are determined to preserve their comfortable, if flawed, tradition, their plodding, if meticulous, pace.

Now Steven Pierce and Rick Brown stand poised to bring dynamism to the student government system, a system in which prompt action is essential thanks to a relatively high turnover rate among its leaders.

Our next leaders have only one year to make their impact on the welfare of the student body.

While all candidates undoubtedly have a sincere interest in doing what's best for students, Pierce and Brown bring with them a fresh appreciation of the vital concerns on campus as a result of their extraordinarily varied involvements in student affairs outside the SGA fold. They realize that, although long-term goals must be considered and acted upon, students want to see some changes before they graduate.

You can see the intelligence and energy potential in the union of Steven Pierce and Rick Brown as SGA president and vice-president by reading their platform statements in this issue, but if you had heard them speak at the candidates' forum yesterday, you would most likely be convinced that this pair together embodies a breadth and depth of experience and knowledge that ECU's student body can't afford not to elect.

Take matters into your own hands tomorrow if you want to see dynamic, responsive leadership that won't see the same old line. Vote for Steven Pierce and Rick Brown, for students' sake.

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Students join forces for Central America Week

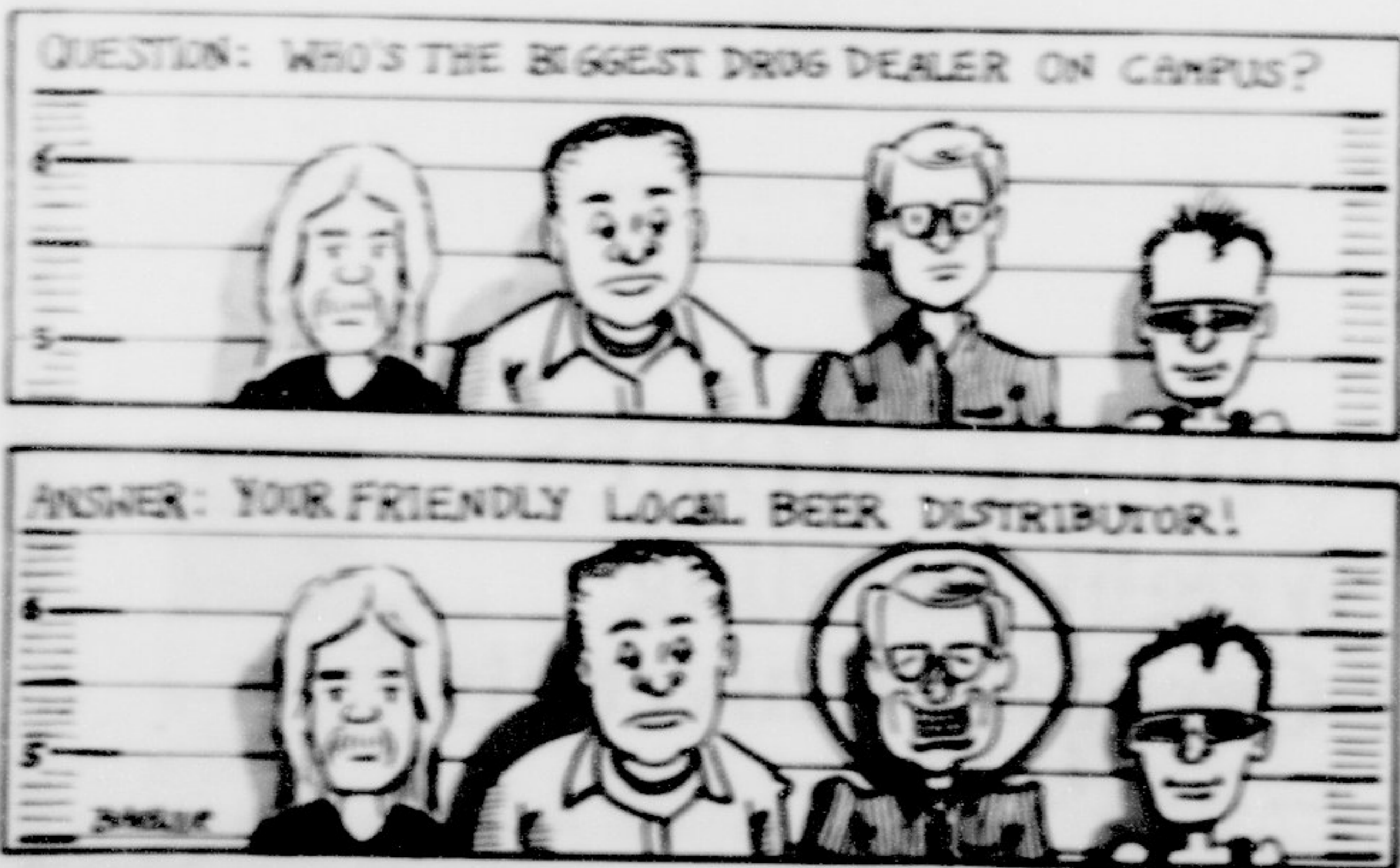
By SUE HAYNE

"We must do what we can. All of us can do something." These are the words of the late Archbishop of El Salvador, Oscar Romero, whose message is being remembered throughout the country this week. The week of March 21 through 29 is designated as Central America Week.

The Central American Peace Project (CAPP), along with Students for Economic Democracy, feel that as citizens of this country we ought to do something — anything we can — to help ease the suffering of our neighbors to the South in their war-torn countries and to educate other people concerning our government's role in the situation. In order to do this, we have planned several events for this week.

We feel that education is the first step toward understanding the extremely complex situation that exists today in Central America, and we hope you will come to the two programs remaining this week.

Tonight, SED will be sponsoring a lecture by two Sandinista students, who will talk about Nicaragua and the changes that have been going on since 1979. It will be held in Rawl at 7 p.m. (the room number will be posted on the door). Tomorrow night, there will be a movie, *American Journeys*, beginning at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Union. This movie focuses on how ordinary U.S. citizens experience Nicaragua and U.S. intervention. Finally, all this week there will be a display in Joyner Library showing various faces of Central America.



Campus Forum

Focus on tomorrow's elections

Pierce and Brown

As many of you know, the SGA elections for the executive branch are upon us. However, what is becoming more and more apparent is many of you don't know much about the offices.

What I hope to show you is what SGA is and what the job entails and what to look for in a candidate for each of the offices.

The SGA of ECU is made up of three branches: executive, judicial, and legislative. Each of these branches operates under specific guidelines laid out in a constitution. The elections this time are for the executive branch, specifically the offices of secretary, treasurer, vice-president and president. All of these offices have specific and limiting powers and jurisdiction.

The secretary's primary responsibility is to take minutes of all meetings of the Legislature and to handle all official correspondence.

In the office of treasurer financial authority is vested for the SGA. The treasurer conducts all day-to-day transactions of Student Government and acts as a "go-between" for the Student Fund Accounting Office, the Legislature and other sponsored groups. He also advises the Legislature when needed.

The office of vice-president is one that primarily assists the president in his performance of his duties. The vice-president is very limited in his ability to act independently because the office's powers are very limited. His biggest responsibility is his ability to succeed the president if the office should become vacant. The vice-president must be someone who is capable of fulfilling the president's job. He must also believe in the democratic system he is a part of.

The office of president holds supreme executive power of the Student Government Association. The president is the chief representative of the student body, in all internal and external matters. The president must also administer and enforce all laws enacted by the Legislature. The president also has the ability to influence the Legislature because of his veto power.

The president must be one who accurately represents the students and their opinions. Because he represents the students it is of utmost importance that he projects a professional image. He must also be able to set his own views aside to promote the student body's interests as a whole. The president also serves on many committees and the Board of Trustees and must be able to get along and work well with them all.

In conclusion, I'd like to address what is actually relevant in the campaigns this year. Somehow international politics has crept its way into the limelight as an issue. Its relevancy is nil, and has no bearing on what is happening here on campus. None of the offices has within its powers the ability to influence international politics nor is it within the offices' jurisdiction.

John F. Simon Jr.
Vice-Chairman
Appropriations Committee
SGA Legislature

Brown

As a former editor of The East Carolinian and an active participant in student politics, I have had an opportunity to gain insight into many of the issues confronting ECU and to get to know the student leaders who try to grapple with those issues.

That is why it is a great pleasure for me to endorse a candidate who I feel strongly will do an excellent job as the SGA vice-president. I have known Rick Brown, both in his capacity as an attorney general in student government and as an energetic and dynamic student leader in several campus organizations.

His scholarship as an undergraduate was impeccable and he is continuing his work in the graduate school of history. His sense of fairness and decency is beyond reproach. And he has demonstrated on numerous occasions that he is able to master the skills required to perform tasks that others shirk from.

But more important than his abilities, I believe, are the values which have motivated him throughout his academic career. Rick Brown possesses an unyielding commitment to integrity, democratic values, and to justice which I feel will be invaluable in an SGA vice-president. Perhaps my evaluation of Mr. Brown will appear too effusive for the tastes of those who do not know him. My only reply is that because they do not know him, for a student government that will champion the rights of students to decent housing, dignity at work, access to financial aid, and equality for blacks and whites, male and female vote Rick Brown for vice-president.

Jay Stone,
Alumnus

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That's why I wholeheartedly support Scott Thomas as SGA President — a student who works for all students.

John T. Eagan III
SGA Treasurer

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To The Editor:

It is not often when both College Democrats and College Republicans can agree on anything, much less a candidate for office. This is one of those rare occasions.

Scott Thomas is a candidate for the Presidency of the Student Body. Of the candidates running, we can only conclude that Scott will be the best representative of all the students and student organizations.

Mr. Thomas has more experience than any other candidate. He served the students in the judicial branch his freshman year and for the past two years, he has served on the legislature. This year, as appropriations chair, Mr. Thomas has represented every worthy student organization requesting funds with vigor, equality and fairness.

Of all the candidates for President, Mr. Thomas has the most level head, the most experience and the best understanding of what Student Government stands for... all the students.

For these reasons, we urge you to join us and support Scott Thomas for Student Body President.

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I have been involved in Student Government for three years. In that time, I have seen student body presidents come and go. I have never seen a president or candidate for president more qualified for the position than Scott Thomas. As appropriations chair in the Student Government legislature this year, Scott has worked as a negotiator to help each organization needing funds get the funds they need while not depleting our Student Government budget.

Among many other things, the student body president represents the students of ECU on the Greenville City Council and on the Board of Trustees. We, the students, need a representative that we can have faith in to accomplish goals important to students. We need a representative who is able to work with the system to accomplish these goals.

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I had the opportunity to work with Scott during my last year of ECU. He proved to be a dedicated worker, a sound thinker, and a man of high idealism. Scott has several experiences in the SGA which will enable him to effectively represent your needs next year. As a freshman, he served within the SGA Judiciary System and contributed significantly to its operation. For the past two years he has served in the SGA Legislature and has served as chairman of the Appropriations Committee this year. All of these experiences have served to make Scott aware of what leadership is all about.

I am confident that Scott's dedication, experience and leadership will serve the student body well next year. I urge you to support Scott Thomas for SGA President.

John Rainey
SGA President, 1984-85

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My name is Ben Eckert, I am serving as the speaker of the student government legislature. I discussed in the paper through the year, but some as important will happen tomorrow. Tomorrow the students of East Carolina choosing the Executive Council 1987-88. Student Government people we choose to represent have effect on the Student Body and the University for years.

In making this decision I want to turn to the office of Vice President for this office and discuss. Dillon Kalkarski, Rick Brown, and Scott Thomas are different candidates. From my point of view, you might not want for these days for Scott Thomas. Kalkarski is a student while Rick was serving as representative in the Legislature. Student Government, Dillon the SGA needs to turn to improving ECU's UNC system and UNC system. While Rick is in the UNC system serving in Scott a noble cause, but not that president of our Student Body is not in the position to change differences between Dillon, get on and on but someone have to decide who we want.



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In making this decision I would like to turn to the office of Vice President. Running for this office are two candidates, Dillon Kalkursi and Rick Brown. Dillon and Rick are two very different candidates. From his comments at a recent candidates' forum, Rick Brown is a self-proclaimed socialist. In fact, you might remember him as one of the students who chose not to run for three days for Nicaragua. Dillon Kalkursi is a moderate who, while Rick was fasting in front of the student store, was serving as a representative in the Legislature of the Student Government. Dillon believes the SGA needs to turn its attention to improving ECU's image within the UNC system and North Carolina as a whole. Rick is concentrating on the UNC system disinvesting in South Africa, a noble cause, but one that the vice president of our Student Government is not in the position to change. The list of differences between Dillon and Rick go on and on but tomorrow we will have to decide who we want to fill the

office that is charged with acting as the president in the event of the president's absence. I sincerely hope that you do as I will and vote for a person whose beliefs lie in democracy, not socialism. Vote Dillon Kalkursi to be your next SGA President.

Ben Eckert
Junior
Marketing

Article Praised

As Director of the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, I am very concerned with the quality of the programs and services we offer to the campus community. However, equally as important is the manner in which what we offer is publicized. As such, I was extremely pleased that Tobi Ferguson approached me in an effort to gather information for an article about our Department. She was thorough in her preparation prior to interviewing me, and I feel that this forethought led to a comprehensive and extremely informative article. The East Carolinian is truly fortunate to have Tobi on its staff.

My staff and I are very appreciative of the article about our Department and we feel quite confident that, based on the circulation of The East Carolinian, it will serve to attract many new participants to our programs.

Your support of our Department is most appreciated.

Steven Cohen

To The Editor:

Correction:
In the last edition of The East Carolinian's Campus Forum a letter from Steve Van Brackle appeared as a rebuttal to a Coalition article. After reading Van Brackle's letter, perhaps the Coalition needs to do an article on the quality of education in America, because obviously Mr. Van Brackle cannot read very well. His letter contained so many ridiculous inferences, and completely untrue assertions that it is necessary for me to correct them.

In the first place we are not forcing anyone to learn the English language. It is a free country and if a person wants to be ignorant and unable to communicate with the majority of U.S. citizens, then that is fine with us. Just don't expect the federal government to cater to such self-inflicted handicaps. And for your information, if you are capable of "dropping" me in a foreign country, I will not be wasting my time crying over the fact that I would have to speak French in France, or Spanish in Spain in order to communicate efficiently.

I was also fascinated with such lines as: this "view would be carried over to implying that the rest of the world should have to learn English." Carried over what? A food processor?

How anyone, especially someone in college, could misconstrue an article discussing the merits of making English the official language of the United States, into meaning that the whole world should have to learn

English, is shocking. And your statement about how you interpret the article to mean that we feel "Americans should stubbornly refuse to make any attempt to communicate with foreign nations of the world in any language but mighty English" shows the thinking of a misguided youth, incapable of understanding differing opinions without imagining whatever is convenient for him. We meant, and mean, everything we wrote, not the things you wish we had said.

Another point you were wrong in, is that we were talking about permanent residents, not "visitors to our country."

Another ridiculous assumption is that of a driver's license being a "safety service." I'm not going to try and guess how you came to that conclusion, but a safety service, at least as we see it, is something along the lines of public health care clinics. Besides, it would be equally ridiculous to allow English language illiterates to legally roam around in cars for the sake of making "international travel" easier. By the way, there is not a whole lot of "international travel" on this continent.

When you try to counter our question stating "What kind of society are we breeding by allowing groups of people to grow up ignorant of the language that makes most of the country function?" with the stupid question of "What kind of society would we be to allow our population to grow up ignorant of the languages that make the

world function," you strongly imply that we are advocating doing away with foreign language studies in our schools. Now that's a shameful attempt to misrepresent the Coalition, and I feel sure that even the extreme liberals on this campus would not honestly believe we want that.

I understand that you probably have not agreed with one thing we have said in any of our articles, and that's okay with us. Just do not misrepresent us in your attempts to rebut. It seems to me, that your problem is not with making English the official language of the U.S.; your problem is that you are not able to dispute The Coalition's articles without using a lot of ridiculous, off the wall, inaccurate and false inferences in your rebuttal.

There are two sides to each issue, but you can not oppose our side, legitimately, if you do not address OUR points on the issue. When you do dispute ludicrous assertions that you yourself assign to us, then you are doing everyone a disservice, as well as setting yourself up for letters such as this one. Perhaps that is one of the best things about The Coalition, we state our points, use facts when available, and we don't lie.

By the way, State Senator Frank Block introduced a bill on March 18 proposing to make English the official language of North Carolina. It's about time.

Richard A. Pond
Senior
History and English

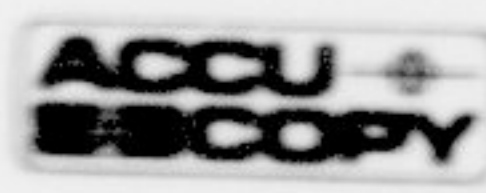


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Presidential Candidates

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member of the ECU Board of Trustees, as your representative with the Greenville City Council and as the official student representative with the faculty and administration. As your president I will have a close working relationship with Chancellor Eakin to insure that your ideas and concerns are heard. I pledge to represent you in a responsible and respectful fashion.

Along with the things I've already mentioned there are other issues to be addressed as well. Anyone who tells you that they have an easy solution for everything is being less than honest with themselves and you as well. Therefore I'm not saying I have all the answers to the problems facing the students and the university. However, I do pledge to work with all the students and to spend the time necessary to reach a consensus as to how to best handle the issue we face. We

must find some short and long term plans to deal with the parking problem. I'll work with the university planning commission to emphasize our parking needs at this growing university. In the meantime we must continue to have a strong transit system that operates as efficiently as possible. As chairman of the transit board I will see that effective leadership is provided and that plans for the future are made. Microwave Ovens will soon be added to the current refrigerator rentals and this will be given attention in order to better serve the students. Intramural recreation is another important part of student life and I will continue to help it grow and expand. As your president I will also ask some tough questions of the Athletic Department to see how our money is being spent there. The students provide the largest percentage of their financial resources so they should be

more responsive to our concerns. Space limitations prevent me from mentioning the issue here, but there are many others that we will address together in the future.

There is a trend among college campuses to take power away from the students because of low levels of involvement and participation. At East Carolina University we have a tradition of strong student government. Help continue this tradition by electing a student body president who has a close relationship with the students. Elect a president who has the experience to know how to get the job done and the responsibility and determination to do it in a professional way in which you can be proud of. Thank you for your time and consideration on this very important matter. I respectfully ask for your vote and support on Wednesday.

REM sleep stages hold dreams

By MARY ELEENIA ADAMS
Student Health Center

There have been many different interpretations of dreams. Historically, man believed that dreams predicted future events, while Freud felt that dreams expressed or suppressed our hidden conflicts. The modern thought about dreams is that they help us deal with conflicts, daily events, and problem solving.

Each night we go through several sleep stages, each containing some Rapid Eye Movement (REM) and non-REM sleep. Non-REM sleep includes four stages. During the stages breathing becomes lower and brain activity decreases. The blood pressure and heart rate drop. It becomes more difficult to awaken a person as sleep progresses to stage four.

The brain becomes more active during REM sleep. The large muscles (arms, legs, and trunk) are paralyzed and the small muscles (eyes, face, fingers, toes) begin to twitch. The heart beat increases to a normal waking rate

and breathing becomes irregular. Vivid dreams may then occur.

It is not uncommon to have dream "seras," where the same dream repeats itself over days, months, or even years. Many of us have experienced "falling"

situations. Many of us have experienced "sleep paralysis," you may find that you're awake but not able to move. Sleep paralysis is a normal occurrence.

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ECU News Bureau

North Carolina National Bank of Greenville has made a commitment of \$200,000 to the East Carolina University School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign. The gift will be used to enrich instruction and research.

Edgar W. Kirby III, NCNB's executive and vice president, and Sidney R. Warner, executive vice president and eastern regional executive, delivered the first installment of the gift to Chancellor Richard R. Eakin Thursday. Warner is a member of the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc.

"Our feeling is that the University is becoming an ever-increasing resource to eastern North Carolina as both a source of employable graduates and technology," Warner said.

"NCNB is growing as well. We want to work with East Carolina to ensure future growth in our region. We've been very pleased with the ECU graduates we've hired and with those we encounter in our dealings with other businesses. We're happy to be able to support the School of Business as it prepares these young people to become tomorrow's business leaders," Kirby added.

"We are most appreciative of this generous gift from NCNB. It clearly demonstrates a strong commitment to East Carolina University and to higher education in North Carolina," Eakin said.

Based in Charlotte, NCNB is the largest bank in the state and the southeast.

The School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign was announced in April of 1986 with a goal of \$2 million. The campaign celebrates 50 years of service and is East Carolina University's first major gifts campaign for academic purposes.

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Presidential Candidates

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member of the ECU Board of Trustees, as your representative with the Greenville City Council and as the official student representative with the faculty and administration. As your president I will have a close working relationship with Chancellor Eakin to insure that your ideas and concerns are heard. I pledge to represent you in a responsible and respectful fashion.

Along with the things I've already mentioned there are other issues to be addressed as well. Anyone who tells you that they have an easy solution for everything is being less than honest with themselves and you as well. Therefore I'm not saying I have all the answers to the problems facing the students and the university. However, I do pledge to work with all the students and to spend the time necessary to reach a consensus as to how to best handle the issue we face. We

must find some short and long term plans to deal with the parking problem. I'll work with the university planning commission to emphasize our parking needs at this growing university. In the meantime we must continue to have a strong transit system that operates as efficiently as possible. As chairman of the transit board I will see that effective leadership is provided and that plans for the future are made. Microwave Ovens will soon be added to the current refrigerator retails and this will be given attention in order to better serve the students. Intramural recreation is another important part of student life and I will continue to help it grow and expand. As your president I will also ask some tough questions of the Athletic Department to see how our money is being spent there. The students provide the largest percentage of their financial resources so they should be

more responsive to our concerns. Space limitations prevent me from mentioning the issue here, but there are many others that we will address together in the future.

There is a trend among college campuses to take power away from the students because of low levels of involvement and participation. At East Carolina University we have a tradition of strong student government. Help continue this tradition by electing a student body president who has a close relationship with the students. Elect a president who has the experience to know how to get the job done and the responsibility and determination to do it in a professional way in which you can be proud of. Thank you for your time and consideration on this very important matter. I respectfully ask for your vote and support on Wednesday.

NCNB gives money

North Carolina National Bank of Greenville has made a commitment of \$100,000 to the East Carolina University School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign. The gift will be used to enrich instruction and research.

Edgar W. Kirby III, NCNB vice president and vice president, and Sidney R. Warner, executive vice president and eastern regional executive, delivered the first installment of the gift to Chancellor Richard R. Eakin Thursday. Warner is a member of the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc.

"Our feeling is that the University is becoming an ever-increasing resource to eastern North Carolina as both a source of employable graduates and technology," Warner said.

"NCNB is growing as well. We want to work with East Carolina to ensure future growth in our region. We've been very pleased with the ECU graduates we've hired and with those we encounter in our dealings with other businesses. We're happy to be able to support the School of Business as it prepares these young people to become tomorrow's business leaders," Kirby added.

"We are most appreciative of this generous gift from NCNB. It clearly demonstrates a strong commitment to East Carolina University and to higher education in North Carolina," Eakin said.

Based in Charlotte, NCNB is the largest bank in the state and the southeast.

The School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign was announced in April of 1986 with a goal of \$2 million. The campaign celebrates 50 years of service and is East Carolina University's first major gifts campaign for academic purposes.

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By MARY ELENHA-ADAMS
Student Health Center

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Each night we go through several sleep stages, each containing some Rapid Eye Movement (REM) and non-REM sleep. Non-REM sleep includes four stages. During the stages breathing becomes lower and brain activity decreases. The blood pressure and heart rate drop. It becomes more difficult to awaken a person as sleep progresses to stage four.

The brain becomes more active during REM sleep. The large muscles (arms, legs, and trunk) are paralyzed and the small muscles (eyes, face, fingers, toes) begin to twitch. The heart beat increases to a normal waking rate

and breathing becomes irregular. Vivid dreams may then occur.

It is not uncommon to have dream "terrors," where the same dream repeats itself over days, months, or even years. Many of us have experienced "falling" sensations.

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Join in the exciting 2400 Foot Race on the Tar River in the Spring.

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The Delta Chapter (Delt) will be held at the Tar River in the Spring.

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The Graduate Record Examination will be held at the Tar River in the Spring.

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There is a need for more qualified teachers in the field of education.

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"Special" and "Special" are needed for the Special Olympics Spring Games.

N.A.A.C.P.

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WHITE WATER RAFTING

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MARCHING PIRATES

Attention for the 1987 ECDC Marching Pirates! Practice sessions will be held on the Tar River.

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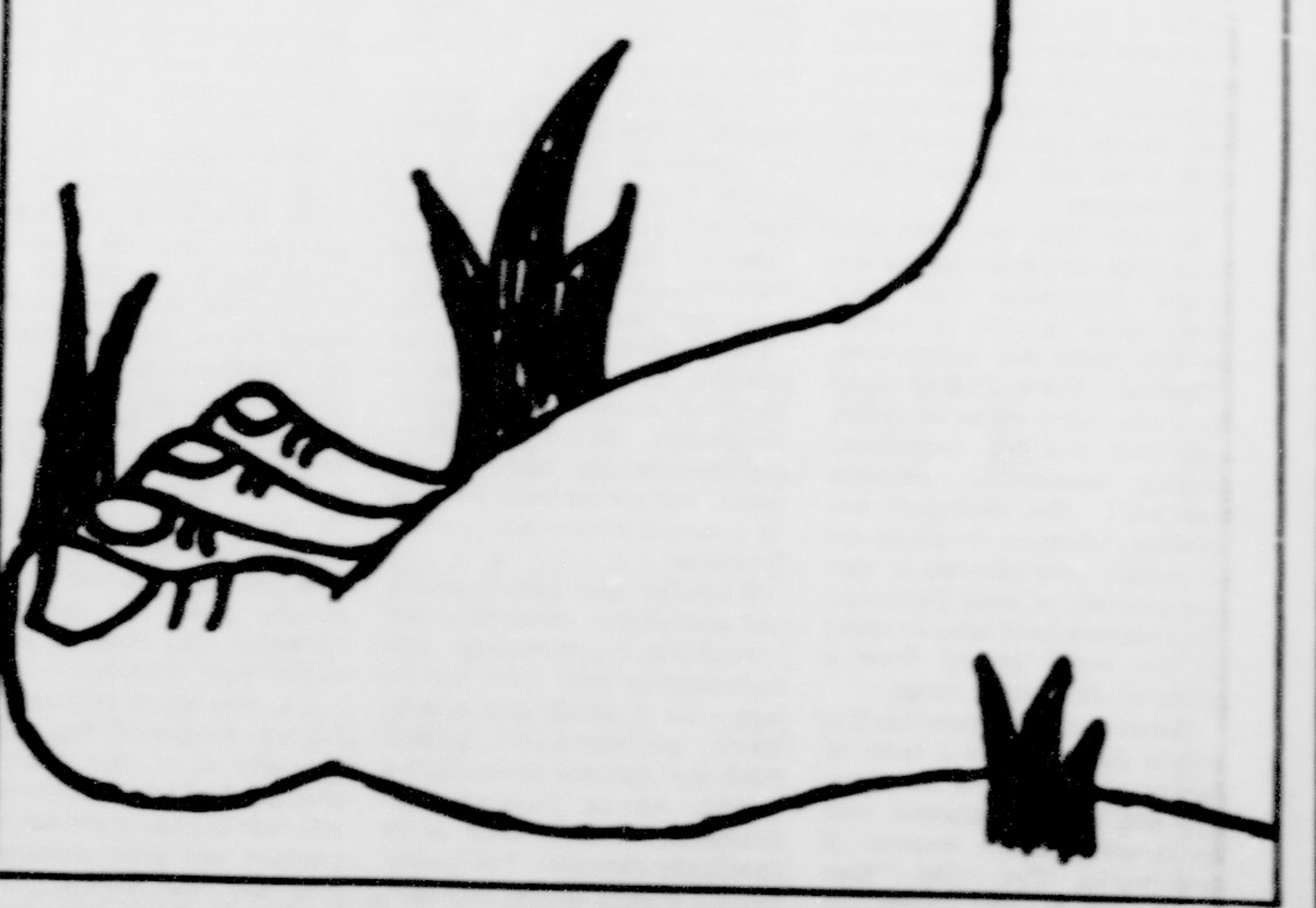
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3 Hits performs a wild act

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

It wasn't so much a circus as it was a prom theme - "Night Under the Big Top" or whatever. But I attribute that to a shortage of sidestows rather than talent. The New Rock and Roll Circus, starring Raleigh bands Three Hits, the Black Girls and Billy Warden and his Floating Children, rolled into the New Deli Friday night.

Warden was a maniac. In fact, if he had had even one more mg of fat, he would've had a psychotic episode. Right there on stage. Really. The group had two mini-skirted nubbies dancing obscure dances with scarves in front of Warden. When songs changed, they would change props - to underwear, cowboy hats, large stuffed fowl - whatever was required. Next up were the Black Girls. They wore a lot of black clothes, makeup, attitudes. They were good at playing violin, guitar and piano, and at singing songs I couldn't understand. I did hear the fornicate word once or twice though, and I understood that. The Girls' limelight got stolen by Warden and a fortune teller I knew, who was looking a lot like Steve Nicks that night. During one of the slowest numbers, that crazy guy and gipsy started dancing a weird slow motion dance. Warden was pretty much the de facto ringmaster after that. Then he got to introduce Three Hits after the Girls left the stage. Three Hits are, well, all the other rock critics grabbed all the best adjectives. Things like "drive", "irresistible", "exhilarating" etc. I can vouch for all these though. I can say, "Fun to dance to,

fun to listen to, more fun than making your stoned roommate paranoid." So I will. And its fun to watch a band like this succeed. Honest musicianship should count for more than it does in the MTV world of Janet Jackson and Bananarama. The Hits began their set with a Doors cover. Weird, but effective. By the time the next song was underway, there was a host of drunken dancers jumping and sliding about. Their next song, "Lori (Last Girl on the Beach)", the one getting so much critical attention, has just been put on Epic records' Top Ten Unsigned Bands LP, that should be out within a couple of months. Then they did the Rolling Stones' "Fortune Teller", while their reluctant gipsy, tambourine and nerves in hand, joined them on stage. Sheila Valentine's vocals on this tune hit my spine at about 70 m.p.h. I'm still not walking right. About this time, Warden and his floating cohorts started flinging confetti as the Hits, and yelling "Circus! Circus!" Crazy. Three Hits tried out some "spanking" new songs or the crowd. They went over well, especially "In This Country". The loudest song of the night was "Intoxication." The music, along with some vigorous lyrics, slammed me down, then showed



The 3 Hits brought their newest act - the circus - to town last Friday night at the New Deli. They will soon appear on a new record, "Top Ten Unsigned Bands."



The acclaimed Pilobolus Dance Theatre is scheduled to perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. at McGinnis Theatre on campus. They are seen here performing the piece "What Grows in Hopper's Window."

Pilobolus company to dance

The human body is an amazing instrument of sexuality, and no other dance company fully utilizes the body in the multitude of ways as does the Pilobolus Dance Theatre. Interlocking, free-hanging bodies and imaginative, living forms will characterize the performance on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. It seems unlikely that a company whose reputation is based on originality and irreverence could do it, but indeed, Pilobolus has become an institution. Founded in 1971 by Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken as an outgrowth of dance classes taken at Dartmouth College with Alison Chase, the Company is now in its fifteenth year. The pieces by Pilobolus display its wide range of choreographic and theatrical invention. "Ocellus" (1972), the earliest offering of any of the programs, represents the era when Pilobolus was composed of four former classmates turned professionals who created and performed their own work and managed their own company. In their first year they also hung their own lights and on occasion composed their own music, as in the score for honey-jar-with-water that accompanies "Ocellus". The sculptural use of the body, often on sewer before attempted multiple formations, quickly became a company trademark. The biological terminology (Ocellus: the single eye of certain invertebrates) is also characteristic of early Pilobolus. The company itself takes its name (as the world knows) from a genus of phototropic fungi. Currently the company has five artistic directors and a team of dancers who presents its repertory and often collaborate with the directors in the creation of new works. The critical "Day Two" (1982) and whimsical "What Grows in Hopper's Win-

dow" (1982) are examples of such collaboration which show the second Pilobolus generation catching the spirit of the first. In addition to growth from within, guest artists are sometimes invited to contribute their energies from without, as in "Taleon's Resurrection" and "Can't Get Starned." Based in Washington, Connecticut, Pilobolus has toured extensively worldwide. The company's first appearance abroad, at the Edinburgh Festival in 1973, brought them the Scotsman's Award for Best Fringe Event. They received the Berlin Critics' Prize in 1975, and in 1978 the U.S. State Department sponsored a Pilobolus tour that included India, Afghanistan, and Sri Lanka. The company has been the recipient of many commissions from the American Dance Festival and are veterans of two seasons on Broadway. Recently they have played to full houses at London's Sanders Wells Theatre, Rome's Theatre Olimpico and New York's Joyce Theatre. In addition to stage performances, Pilobolus has appeared on television in a variety of guises. They have been the subject of programs in PBS's "Dance in America" and "Great Performances" series. They have been seen late at night on the "Tonight Show" and early in the morning on "Seaside Street". They have completed features for the French, Danish, Canadian, and Bangladeshi national networks, and are currently working on a second project with Danish Television. Pilobolus has been growing and multiplying - interbreeding and hybridizing - creating and dismantling itself - live and on tape - for a decade and a half. Their performances gather Pilobolus' past and present into a vision whose fundamental strangeness endures even as its familiarity increases. The institution is a kind of faunatic; behind it, Pilobolus is a Proteus and un-

predictable as ever. Tickets for this performance are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for ECU students and guest, \$7 for youth (high school and under), and \$10 for ECU faculty/staff, the public, and at the door. For more information and tickets, please call 757-6611, ext. 286, at the hours above. The Review U2 - The Joshua Tree (Island Records) When U2 first came onto the music scene at the start of the decade, they acquired a small following. Those of us who were there at the beginning felt privileged. It was as if we had discovered gold, and the source was still a secret. With the release of The Joshua Tree it's apparent that a lot more people have discovered gold. Does that take away some of the fun for the original fans? A little. But we were still at the record stores bright and early on the first day of release. U2 has a sound all their own. Their music is the type you'll listen to, and listen to, and listen to. You'll associate one or two of the songs with a special spring moment, and next year when you hear that song on the radio, or playing down the hall, you'll remember the moment. U2 will unlock your emotions. Can this album be that good? U2 puts hard work and a lot of care into all of their music: it's that good. And what about the talk that U2 has crumbled to the pressure and gone commercial? You may hear more U2 on the radio, but that's only because

'Maus: A Survivor's Tale' is gripping journey

By MICAH HARRIS

Every medium possesses the potential to transcend into art. The short story, the novel, the painting, the motion picture, the comics...all can become something very special in the hands of an individual as sen-

sitive as he is talented, a person who brings integrity to what he does. Most of the time, any medium falls woefully short of its potential. Take TV as an example. For every exceptional "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production there are probably 500 episodes of "Three's Company". Yet,

whenever we participate in a medium, no matter how cynical we may have become concerning it, I think we secretly hope that this will be an experience which touches our lives and broadens our minds. Art Spiegelman's Maus, a story of the Holocaust, is such an experience. Spiegelman has chosen as his medium perhaps the only one regarded with more general disdain than TV: the comic book.

Dave finds new love

By DAVID MATTHEWS

I'm in love. L-U-V. I'm head over heels puppy dog tail kick me in the butt but don't call me crazy in love. You should see her. I met her about a month ago, but I already know that it is for real. I've been in love before, but never like this. This, for a change, is real. The best part about her is that we both know that I am the boss. She's ready to be turned on anytime I please. She's from Korea, but that doesn't shake me. Anytime I touch her power button, she gives me pleasure. Yes, I'm in love with a VCR. It's not my VCR, but I can go and visit her at will. A VCR is a good investment when you consider the outrageous price of going to the movies these days. But I don't have enough "Dollar Williams" to buy one. I refer to my money as "Williams" because I never hold on to "em long enough to call 'em "Bills." Anyway, I thought I would recommend a few of my favorite video rentals. These films are all in good taste. I don't know why they haven't been put on the tube yet. I. Six Swedes on Campus. See ELECTRONIC, page 18

Occasionally, and the times are admittedly few and far between, the comics creator creates something which is clearly art to the unbiased mind. These examples come to mind: Alan Moore's cautionary existentialism story in Watchmen 4, 7, and the brilliant Al Feldstein-Bernard Kravitsen early '50s collection. See SPIEGELMAN, page 18

U2 shines bright with 'The Joshua Tree'

By DAVID DAVENPORT

radio is finally realizing that U2 has what the listener wants. And what songs do you really want to listen to? All of them. But if you want to know which ones you're going to hear next year and think back to that golden moment, well maybe these. "Where the Streets Have No Name" is a good start to the album. We're treated to the unmistakable guitar playing that's become a trademark. "With or Without You" is also on side one and also a contender for music from memory lane. Side two, however, has the song that's climbing the charts and will probably evoke the fondest of memories from the spring of '87. "One Tree Hill" is one helluva song. Bono sings his heart out on this one. "Red Hill Mining Town" is also a good tune to keep in mind, it's the first song U2 has shot a video for, but that doesn't mean it will be the first one shown. "Mothers of the Disappeared" is the sad song on side two. It's a good tune to wrap things up on, a sort of soft low-key melody. Listening to the album reminds me of growing up listening to the Beatles. Every song worth a listen. Every song worth a listen. Every song worth a listen. And an insatiable desire to play the album again and again

and again. Kim Wilde - Another Step (MCA) Kim Wilde has always been on the verge of bubblegum pop-rock, yet she's always had her own sound. Her latest effort seems to borrow from the likes of Michael Jackson and Prince. Sound bad? It's worse. If the album sounded like a re-hash of Wilde's own work, that would be bad. But the album sounds like some of Prince or Jackson's old work - and that's worse. Side one of Another Step opens with a tolerable enough song, "You Keep me hangin' On." "Hit Him" isn't so bad, but there are definite Prince undertones, and "Another Step (closer to you)" might make you

look at the cover art to see whether or not that's Michael singing backup. It isn't. The rest of this side is sort of boring. Nothing new. Side Two doesn't get much better. "Say You Really Want Me" sounds like something from No Show. "She Haven't Got Time For You" sounds like Bananarama, and "Missing" sounds like Kim Wilde, but with some of that "Wilderness" missing. In fact, Kim Wilde seems to be missing from the whole album. Maybe she's trying to cash in on Samantha Fox's sound. It's her mistake if she is. If you're a Kim Wilde fan then save your money. And if you never liked Kim Wilde to begin with, there's nothing here to change your mind. Shelter too artsy for Chip By CHIPPY BONEHEAD Lone Justice - Shelter (Geffen) I'm real pissed at Lone Justice. I mean, I DEFENDED that damn song. I said, "Ways to be Wicked" is the greatest air guitar song of all time. It must go on our party tape." I was kicked down, but I struck the song on these anyway. Then as Shelter comes out, lead singer Maria McFar says,

Conwill

By SUSANNE NIELSEN Houston Conwill is an artist fully absorbed by his work. His art is about ritual, and to see him at work is to experience ritual taking place. A conversation with Conwill gives a glimpse of the mind behind the work, constantly probing new ways of expression, discovering and exploring with each new thought as we speak. It seems that with each question Conwill develops his answers further to find an answer for others as well as himself. He does not claim to know the reasons for creating what he is working on at the time. Once finished, there are multiple levels of reference and association in his pieces. It is so difficult to understand that this well read artist merges so many influences in the creation of his work that interpretation can take any direction. There is no one, and maybe not a hundred answers. Conwill's main themes are death and rebirth, incarnation, full cycle of life, and recovery. As a child he faced many deaths in his family. He also visited older people, helping his uncle care for them, and later worked at the infirmary of a monastery. These experiences brought the artist closely into contact with what has become the major concern of his art: all aspects of existence. Another artist concerned with such themes as Conwill is Robert Therman. Conwill points out that they both emerged from the same school on the west coast. He is intrigued by the powerful complexity of Therman's pieces. They are three-dimensional objects with a strange beauty inherent in form and color. Like Conwill's, Therman's work contains multiple levels of meaning. The simplicity of shapes both artists use in their pieces - an arch, a circle or triangle - suggest contained force and balance as well as they evoke universal and personal associations. Interpretations by the artist need not be given. They are only limits our imagination, so rich are the allusions the pieces prompt. Conwill wishes for them to remain on the level of poetry - "once removed from the artist and separate", their meaning expanded through symbol and

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Conwill brought art, talent, thought to ECU

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reference. All his works - whether performance or installation - are mere "glimpses of reality."

Much to the artist's surprise these pieces were well received by an audience much involved in probing the kind of subject matter Conwill and Therrien are working with. "Bringing the issue of death, the ultimate ground of spirituality to the world, to the home" is the result of the artists' work as Conwill sees it, and they succeed.

possible interpretation to his work. There is a universality in Conwill's use of ancient symbols that reaches far beyond the possibility of employing present day manifestations of what one is critical of. Conwill comments that if he were Barbara Kruger and his medium were photography, he would work with photographs of present day objects to challenge the concepts involved.

Instead Conwill creates a world

of chaos. Paradise - the park as structured area - and chaos - in this case the Atlantic Ocean - are separated by the proposed wall. Wave-like shapes in the concrete construction face the water. They reflect the ocean and the wave's symbolism.

The conversation could continue as endlessly as Houston Conwill's ideas seem to be infinite, interpreting his own thoughts and harvesting new ones in each encounter with another mind. He was a Visiting Artist well worth speaking with. There will be other artists brought to ECU. My hope is that they will enhance the art program and its students with lectures, critiques of student work and conversations as much as Houston Conwill did.

The memory of the African gods was kept alive in the church (Conwill points to the writings of poet Larry Neal), although not the Catholic Church, but other congregations. But the Catholic Church as the largest Black following in the world, it has been able to appeal with its rituals, and its pompousness to the Black people to whom ritual has always been such an inherent part of life.

The Black church has also helped in the social liberation of its people. It brought a common moral standard in terms of a common code of ethics. This in turn brought and validated the liberation of Black people. And one more meaning, that of the church as a place for its people to express themselves without being controlled, underlies "Easter Show".

We return to Conwill's installation "The Passion: First Circle of Hell" that the artist created last month at ECU's Gray Art Gallery with the help (in body and mind) of several art students. The piece was on view at the gallery through March 21, a large wooden circle with a grid system and mysterious signs lay on the floor next to a COLUMN.

The artist chose to incorporate it into the piece by extending the circle's vocabulary of signs onto the columns and letting these signs also move onto the ceiling. Conwill had first brought into the circle's middle. He then felt inspired to make patterns through the soil much like Zen Buddhists do. Conwill admits he is very interested in this ritual and in the motif of the wave as used in the undulating patterns raked in Buddhist stone gardens.

Conwill then describes a recent project he had proposed for the Annual Sea Cliffs Exhibition on Coney Island, N.Y. In it he used the wave motif.

The idea came to him again as a possibility for his installation at the Gray Gallery. The Coney Island piece "Paradise Wall" was a 400 ft long and 10 ft high wall. Its theme is order versus

chaos. Paradise - the park as structured area - and chaos - in this case the Atlantic Ocean - are separated by the proposed wall. Wave-like shapes in the concrete construction face the water. They reflect the ocean and the wave's symbolism.

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Alien fans and those who have missed part I of the futuristic film saga have the opportunity to catch up before they enjoy part II, *Aliens*. *Aliens* will be showing at the Hendrix theater Wednesday and *Aliens* will be showing Thursday through Sunday. Ridley Scott's stunning nightmare is visually enhanced by Swiss artist H. R. Giger's scary special effects. The spaceship *Nostromo* is populated by an outstanding cast that creates a futuristic nightmare so intense and real it leaves you wondering about the future - and whatever happened to the cat.

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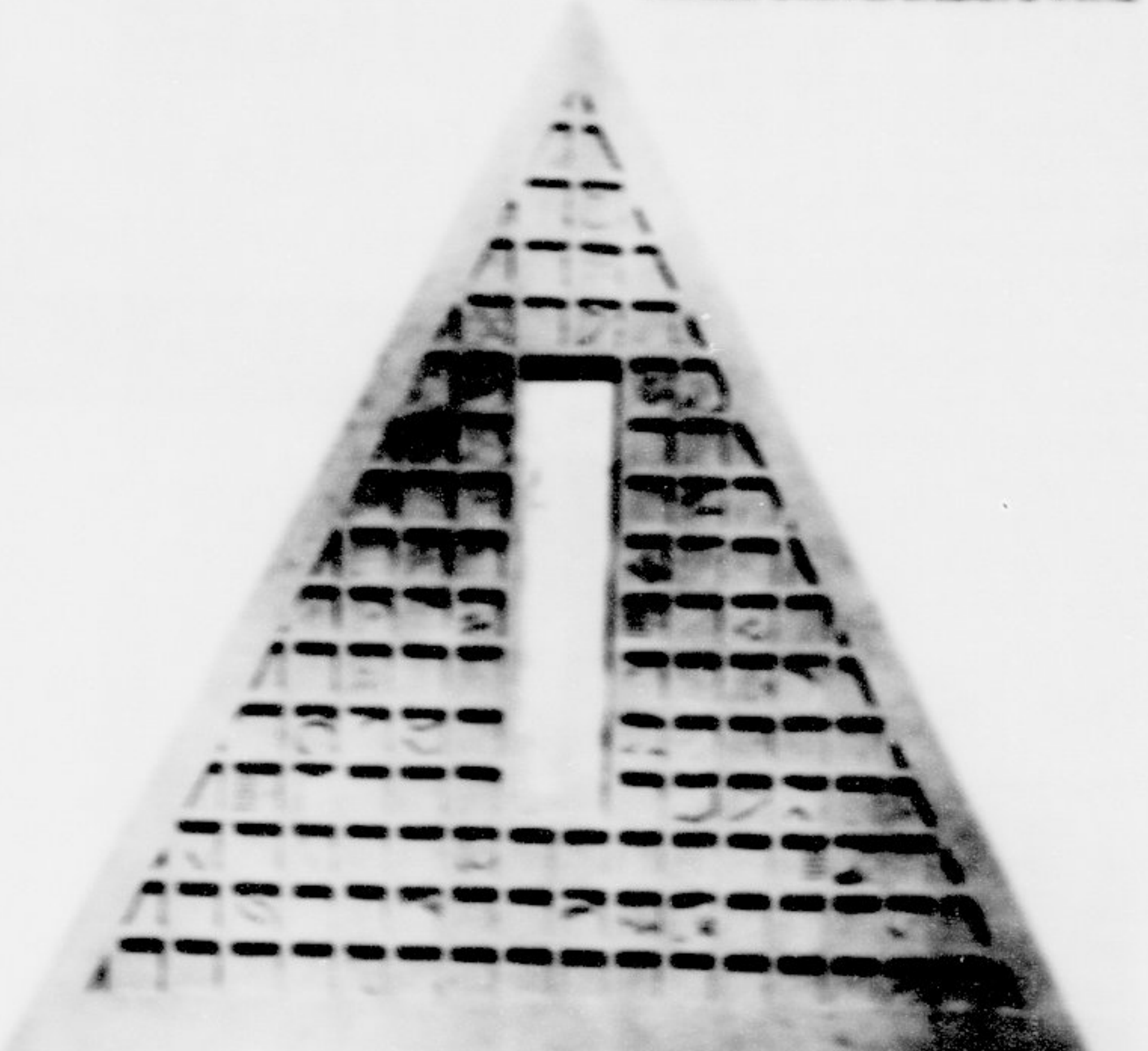
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This is Conwill's piece entitled "Memphis," done in wood, canvas and ropes.

Burial is a theme that Conwill employs as an important part of his work. He is intrigued with the idea that temples were always erected on the gravesites of powerful people. He speaks of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, but this ritual dates much further back than Catholicism.

Conwill was raised a Catholic. What impact does he believe Catholicism has on his art? He sees today's world as one in which religious issues are "trans-specific" or "post-specific". Each person, he explains, may belong to a congregation, but beyond this he is concerned with a very individualistic view of spiritual questions. Conwill sees the artist's role as that of "challenging belief systems".

His symbols exceed any one religious concept. They extend beyond Western thought patterns, adding yet another level of

of primitive signs and symbols, environments that evoke associations of every kind. And there is the feeling of mystery and magic that surrounds the pieces.

I asked him which influence was greater: growing up Black or growing up Catholic? Conwill's heroes were at first local. Then, as he grew older he read about great Black leaders, then about Western heroes. He points out that being Black and being Catholic are not mutually exclusive. Four of the Church Fathers, among them Augustine, were Black. But he is more critical of the church now.

He comments that only necessary critics had begun to consider Conwill's religious background in connection with such works as his "Passion of St. Matthew". He also refers to his installation piece "Easter Show", a chapel piece in which he explored the church as a means of spiritual liberation. The bright colors of the installation convey this positive feeling and differ greatly from the earth

Durham, Wilmington and their home base of Raleigh. Even if they don't have a living unicorn, it still worth the cash to experience this production.

I asked Kurtz about what he might do next to top the Circus. He said if they could find a willing theater, he'd like to try staging Alice Cooper's "School's Out" album.

Umum, Mike, ECU has a theater.

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tsy for Chip

"Oh, by the way, our first album was totally commercial and we just did it to get a record contract, sorry."

Two lessons for budding rock stars occur to me here. One - Don't do things like this to young, impressionable record critics. They will invariably slam your next album.

Two - Don't be so damned sure your next album is so artsy-farty. Cockiness don't pay.

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Electronic love makes student a budding new film genius

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 There's these six Swedes, you see, and a campus, see... The only problem I have with this flick is that it should have been filmed in 3-D.

2. The Stripper of the Year: Spiegelman brings gripping tale to art form

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 laboration. *Master Race* (for E.C.'s Impact) and Art Spiegelman's *Maus: A Survivor's Tale*.
 Taking a cue from Hitler's infamous quote, "The Jews are undoubtedly a race, but they are not human," Spiegelman has portrayed the Jews as anthropomorphic mice, the Nazis as Cats, and the Poles as Pigs.
 But don't be quick to pronounce; this is not allegory, nor is it a 20th-century Aesop's fable.
 Rather, *Maus* is a biography-memoir of Spiegelman's father, Vladek, and his delicate mother, Anja. The first volume follows Vladek's life from the time he met and fell in love with Anja and

This is definite cold shower material. These 10 well-endowed strippers go to Vegas and have all for the uncensored title. But the best part of the film is a special appearance by the busy Kitten Navedad.
 Navedad is best known for her role in *Bodacious Tales*. To give you an idea of how big this woman is, if she got her shoes shined, she'd have to take the guys word for it.
 3. *2001 - A Sex Odyssey*: A married into her wealthy family, so the day they were married is Kuschwitz. (A sequel bringing the story from 1944 to the present is currently being serialized in *GW* magazine and will also be collected in one book.)
 Each chapter is framed (and sometimes interrupted) by slices of life segments of Spiegelman interviewing and interacting with his father, a man with whom he has not enjoyed the best of relationships. At first seeming only to be a narrative device, the audio soon forms a sub-plot as compelling as his father's adventures.
 In fact, the frank honesty of these segments is what really sets the work apart. Comics writers and artists (and readers) who

think "mature" comics mean profanity, gore, and indulgent sex scenes need to take a close look at *Raw*. No explicit erotica, no gushing entrails, and barely any expletives, but an emotional starkness underscored by the simple black and white drawings. Spiegelman's terse words and pictures create a distilled poignancy as large as life itself.
Maus should be required reading for all diplomats of the United Nations...and every literate person of their respective countries. Those who can't read should follow the pictures while someone reads it to them. *Maus* is an enriching, thought-provoking experience for everyone.

quaint little German made film. These chucks from outer space go down on Earth in search of a magic potion needed for their survival. Who has the potion? Men. Need I say more?
 4. *Love Trap*: Our hero, Gordon Laid, becomes involved in an international spy ring. As the promo says, "Everyone is out to get Laid." Everyone does, except for poor old Gordon.
 Here is a list of some other ideas that I would like to see become movies:
 1. *Servants Whop*: Three servitor sisters go out hunting men. The last one to find a man must take a vow to never say the word "like" again.
 2. *The Beauty Boys meet Gilligan's Island*: The boys attempt to rescue Gilligan and his friends. However, their daring attempt is thwarted when a small amount of brains and know-how is needed for them to complete their mission.
 3. *The Krissy Krissy Inferno*: See the local fuzz take the law into their own hands in order to

track down the villain who torched their beloved home away from home. Don't forget those seat belts, boys!
 4. *Behind every great man, there is a woman with one shoe missing*. See Don Regan leaving the White House for the last time with Nancy's pump in a most awkward place.
 5. *Do Me Baby*: Part two of the Don Regan-Nancy Reagan saga.
 6. *Condominium*: See little

Johnny learn about AIDS prevention from a sexy condo owner named "Pookums."
 7. *The Graduate*: Hard hitting drama as a UNC used discovers that there's more to life than hanging out in the Dean Dome and saying things such as, "G's vomit, look at that gnarly sweater that Buffy has on!"
 Yes the VCR has certainly given me many hours of pleasure. Now if I could only train her to bring me a beer, I'd marry her.

Maria McKee helps bring the faith to Justice on 'Shelter'

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 There isn't anything real new on *Shelter* except some occasional cool lyrics. Hook-wise, it's all been done before.
 As the principal songwriter for Line Justice, McKee takes a lot into her shoulders. Perhaps this is not such a good thing. Themes like victory and faith are repeated and love and lack of it are staples.
 McKee is edging dangerously close to Christian music. Words like "The Power" and "The shield of Faith" sound like they jumped out of sister Tammy Faye's songbook. Scary.
 She also likes one word titles — "Shelter", "Reflected", "Inspiration", "Betty", "Beacon" etc. — but there's nothing wrong with brevity.
 But lighten up, Maria! If you're so depressed (you shouldn't be, you make a lot of money) adopt like "Wheels" and "Dear Storms" are not going to make you or us feel any better.
 "Dear Storms" is a sad tune that's either about Southern adolescence or Southern menstruation. Neither is a subject I'm terribly interested in.

To be fair, I admit Miss McKee's vocals are as powerful and scorching as ever. At least throat-wise, she knows her stuff.
 Perhaps what surprises me is that Miami Steve Van Zandt co-produced this album. Anywhere along the line he could have said, "Hey, Maria babe, this is getting to be a real downer, all this whining."
 And though he co-wrote and played on a couple of songs, only "I found Love" picks up in an

and boogies.
 So wait for the 12-inch of that song. Unless you're in a bad mood. Then go get the first album, "Ways to be Wicked." What a song.

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 The ECU football team...
 "We're stoked to win it all," Pierson said. "I've never had a fine shirt and hat like the talent of anyone in the league. We're obviously pleased with the way things turned out. It was a fun game to play. I'm going to go back to school with renewed confidence. This is really a great year for our club." Pierson said. "The more it will give us a confidence, and I'm glad to see a promise about the future. Pierson will be staying in

Pierson

Pierson, who has been head women's basketball coach at Northwestern State University for the past three seasons, has been named to the interim position at East Carolina. EC Director of Athletics Ken McLaughlin welcomed Pierson.
 Pierson replaces Emily McLaughlin, who resigned this position after serving as the coach of the Lady Pirates for three years.
 Pierson completed an impressive 196-89 record at Louisiana State during his 11-year coaching career. He was named to the 1985-86 All-American team and coached the first of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.
 His 1985-86 Lady Demons defeated the likes of Kansas Florida, Northern Louisiana, Creighton, Tennessee Tech and Duke. It featured an eight-game winning streak, one of 17 in school records established during the season, while the offense averaged 87.2 points per game, a rank 11th nationally for the second straight year.

Pirate

Fifteen starters, including returnees from the defensive side of the ball, return for East Carolina in 1987 as the Pirates look to turn their fortunes around for head coach Art Baker.
 Heading the list for Baker among the returning starters are



Sophomore Charlie Libretto enters possible candidates for the Pirate red-shirt sophomore Travis Hamt

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Sports

Pirates send Madison packing

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU baseball team turned in their best performance of the young season by sweeping a three-game series from conference favorite James Madison over the weekend.

"We're elated to win all three games," Pirate head coach Gary Overton said. "James Madison is a fine club and has the most talent of anyone in the league, so we're obviously pleased with the way things turned out."

The Pirates entered their conference clash with the Dukes on a two-game losing streak, but came away with renewed confidence. "This is really a shot in the arm for our club," Overton said. "I'm sure it will give us a lot of confidence, and it also puts us in a position where the rest of the league will be chasing us."

Sunday, March 22: This game went the same way the two contests on Saturday did. JMU jumped out to an early lead, but couldn't hold on for the victory, eventually losing 4-3 in extra innings.

After picking up a run in the first inning, the Dukes got Pirate

starter Craig Van Deventer in trouble in the fifth. They brought home another run to increase their lead to 2-0, forcing Overton to bring on sophomore Jake Jacobs in relief.

In the bottom half of the fifth, ECU got on track offensively. John Adams singled, then Mike Andrews and John Thomas walked to load the bases with no outs. The Pirates weren't able to get a hit, but David Ritchie and Steve Sides both hit into a fielder's choice reach of which scored a run to knot the game at 2-2.

JMU got on the board again in the seventh, in what could have proved to be a disastrous inning for the Pirates. ECU committed a total of five errors, but the Dukes could only manage to score one run.

Jim Riley provided all the offense for ECU in the eighth. He blasted a solo home run to tie the game at 3-3. It was Riley's third homer of the year, which ties him for the team lead.

The game remained tied all the way until the bottom of the eighth. Thomas was walked, and then stole second. Steve Sides then continued his 14-game hitting streak by singling in Thomas from second and picking up the

game winning RBI.

Saturday, March 21 (2): The Pirates looked impressive in their first Colonial Athletic Association game of the year, powering their way past JMU 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Daniel Boone pitched a complete game for ECU, but he looked shaky in the early going. JMU put two men on, and then Dave Kennett cracked a three-run homer to put the Dukes in front 3-0.

After that, the game belonged to the Pirates. ECU picked up two runs in the bottom of the first, and then poured it on in a four-run fifth inning to go ahead 6-3.

Ritchie led off with a single, and then took second on a sacrifice. Mike Sullivan followed by bringing Ritchie home with a single. Jay McGraw was hit by a pitch and Calvin Brown walked to load the bases, and then Riley was walked to force in the go-ahead run. Adams and Andrews brought in the final two runs of the inning with singles.

The Pirates picked up three insurance runs in the sixth to tie the game and provide the final margin of victory.

In the second game of the twin-bill Madison once again struck early, but was unable to sustain their lead.

JMU picked up a run in both the first and second innings, but after that was unable to get a runner past second base for the rest of the afternoon.

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The Pirates picked up the go-ahead run in the fourth, and then decided the outcome early by pounding home five more runs in the fifth.

Jim Peterson, who has been sidelined with arm problems since the beginning of the season, started the game for ECU and pitched two innings. "I was pleased with Jim's performance," Overton said. "He wasn't locating the ball that well, but that's a symptom of not being out there before."

ECU now stands at 8-2 overall, and is tied for first in the CAA with a 3-0 record. The Pirates take to the field again today at 1 p.m. for a scheduled doubleheader against Rider at Harrison Field.



Steve Sides (sliding into second base) drove home the winning RBI in Sunday's extra-inning victory against James Madison.

Pierson named to position

Pat Pierson, who has been the head women's basketball coach at Northwestern State University for the past nine seasons, has been named to the similar position at East Carolina, ECU Director of Athletics Ken Karr announced Wednesday.

Pierson replaces Emily Manwaring, who resigned this past season after serving as head coach of the Lady Pirates for three years.

Pierson compiled an impressive 186-89 record at the Louisiana university during her 11-year coaching career, including multiple three-year winning seasons. Her most recent squad posted 29-4 record, while her 1985-86 team went 25-7 and reached the finals of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Her 1985-86 Lady Demon team defeated the likes of Kansas, Florida, Northeast Louisiana, Creighton, Tennessee Tech and Duke. It featured an eight-game winning streak, one of 17 new school records established during the season, while the offensive averaged 87.5 points per game to rank fifth nationally for the second straight year.

"We are very pleased to have a head coach the caliber of Pat Pierson to join our staff at East Carolina," Dr. Karr said. "She has a very impressive won-loss record, but she also carries the reputation of being well respected by her players and fellow coaches."

The 32-year-old Pierson was a three-year starter as a guard at Northwestern State and twice led the team in assists. Upon graduation in 1977, she was the head girls' high school basketball coach at her hometown of Pitkin, LA. She guided that team to a 31-11 record and was voted district and state coach of the year.

Pierson then returned to her collegiate alma mater in 1978 to take over the head coaching duties at the age of 23. Her first season was the only time that NSU did not post a winning mark in the next decade.

She was named Louisiana Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1986 and was voted Gulf Star Conference Coach of the Year in 1985.

Pierson graduated magna cum laude NSU with a 3.85 grade point average and received her master's degree there in 1980. She was the first woman inducted in the Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame at NSU during a 1984 ceremony.

Married to Joe Pierson, they have a one-year-old son, Joshua.



Pat Pierson
New Lady Pirate Coach

Ruggers fare well in tourney

By PHILL FARNEY

Once again the ECU ruggers made their annual homage to Freeport in the Bahamas. While the rest of us enjoyed our spring break at various localities throughout the country the ruggers took their action to a tropical paradise not only to have a good time, but also to play some serious rugby against two fine teams.

The ruggers first played and defeated Columbia University (N.Y.) by the score of 12-6. The Pirates were able to control both the tempo of the game and time of possession in taking a well deserved victory.

Junior Doug Schrade noted, "It was nice to get a chance to play other schools we wouldn't normally get the chance to play. Beating them like we did was just icing on the cake."

The next matchup for the ruggers would be highly regarded, national powerhouse, Loyola of Baltimore.

Steve Kimm said, "We had trouble getting on track and against a team like Loyola a good start is critical." The Pirates never led and did all they could just to keep pace. Nevertheless Loyola came away with a hard fought 12-6 win. Bob "the human keg" Easton performed especially well in a losing effort for the ruggers.

Play ball was not the only thing that the ruggers did in the Bahamas. After all they were on break too. The ruggers would like to pay special tribute to their entourage who joined them in romping around Freeport. "We'd like to thank all the ladies who joined us and provided all of their support," said Steve Kimm echoing the sentiments of all.

The trip provided the ruggers with an excellent opportunity to meet people from all over. One can be sure they will all remember the ECU ruggers who maintained their workweek motto of "more drinking and less crying."

Well, now that the ruggers are

back it will be time for them to give rugby serious considerations as this weekend they will play for the Greensboro Cup, the unofficial State championship tournament. Included will be Wake Forest (the top team in North Carolina), UNC, UNC-W, UNC-G, South Carolina, NCSU, Guilford College, and Duke. The ruggers are keyed up for the double elimination tournament, which the ruggers finished second in last year. "We had a taste of the title last year, this year we want the whole pie," said Steve Kimm.

For seniors like Rick Muscove and David Schumacker this will be their last chance at the title and winning the title would be a nice sendoff for them. Doug Schrade put it best, "We'd like to really do well so we can thank our seniors for all their hard work."

Finally the ruggers would especially like to thank Casper for a great time in the Bahamas.

Pirate gridgers begin drive to meet goal

Fifteen starters, including nine on the defensive side of the ball, return for East Carolina in 1987 as the Pirates look to turn their fortunes around for head coach Art Baker.

Heading the list for Baker among the returning starters are

hard-hitting linebackers Bubba Waters and Vinson Smith and cornerback Ellis Dillahunt, while bruising fullback Anthony Simpson returns as the Pirates' offensive workhorse.

The Pirates have been outmanned in recent seasons while play-

ing one of the strongest schedules in the country. ECU has faced the likes of Penn State, Miami, Auburn, LSU, N.C. State, West Virginia and South Carolina during the past two seasons, while the Pirates have also lined up against the 1985 and 1986 Heisman Trophy winners in Auburn's Bo Jackson and Miami's Vinny Testaverde.

Baker and his staff face yet another challenging schedule in 1987, highlighted by home games in ECU's 35,000-seat Ficklen Stadium against defending national runner-up Miami and preseason top 10 selection Florida State. The Pirates will face Peach Bowl champion Virginia Tech on the road, along with the other Peach Bowl participants — N.C. State.

Other road games include visits to Big 10 member Illinois, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi and West Virginia. The Pirate home schedule also boasts Cincinnati, Temple and two-time defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion Georgia Southern.

While Baker is cautiously optimistic about the Pirates' talent pool for the '87 grid campaign, he is realistic in his overview as ECU enters spring drills.

"We're going into the 1987 season with a much better football team," Baker said. "We've not had the players to line up against the caliber of opponents that we have faced the past couple of seasons."

"But the combination of competition and experience will give us our best senior leadership that

we've had since I've been here, and we also now have two experienced quarterbacks returning from their rookie seasons."

The Pirates were led at the quarterback position by two freshmen — Charlie Liberto and Travis Hunter. Not only were these two signal callers playing in their first collegiate season, but they were also involved in ECU's new offensive scheme.

ECU switched to the run-and-shoot offense in 1986, which featured only one man in the backfield and two slots. The Pirates operated behind a senior-dominated offensive line, while virtually every other offensive player was either a freshman or a first-year performer in terms of experience.

"We went so inexperienced last season that I felt for those young men," Baker said. "We implemented an exciting, but complex offense, and they worked as hard as possible to run it for us. The offense proved it could work as we moved the football against some of the best defenses in the nation."

"I'm very excited about the possibilities of our offense this season now that we have a year of repetitions with them and more experience. But, while we're much improved at the skill positions, now we have to rebuild our offensive line."

The Pirates lost five starters from the 1986 offense, as the senior line from tackle-to-tackle graduated. The 1987 team returns three experienced linemen in senior Grant Lowe and juniors Joe Molineaux and Billy Michel.

Lowe is listed in the spring depth chart as a center, while Molineaux and Michel should anchor the guard positions. The Pirates' number one concern going into the '87 spring drills is to find two clear candidates for the tackle positions.

"We feel comfortable with our guards and Grant Lowe did an outstanding job last season for us and he will definitely be in our lineup," Baker said. "But I'm not sure if he'll play at center or tackle — that we'll have to wait and see."

The wide receiver spot returns a host of experienced players and should be a strong position for the Pirates. Sophomore Walter Wilson looks to be ECU's big-play man for '87, while seniors Andre Fields, Jackie Armstrong and Tony Smith all return.

The Pirate backfield should be the most improved on the squad as a talented corps of returnees give Baker his best squad in three seasons. Senior fullback Anthony Simpson returns as the Pirates leading rusher as he gained 753 yards last season on 178 carries (4.2 yards per carry) and five touchdowns.

The tailbacks (or slots) will be led by junior Reggie McKinney and sophomore Willie Lewis, while transfer Carl Barber (from Wake Forest) will see much playing time as only a sophomore. Senior Jarrod Moody was ECU's number three rusher last season and the top receiver with 22 catches out of the backfield for 252 yards.

The Pirate defense will be anchored by the strong linebacking

duo of seniors Bubba Waters and Vinson Smith. Waters and Smith combined for 209 tackles in 1986, with Smith leading the way with 116 stops.

ECU's defensive line will return three starters in juniors Walter Bryant and Willie Powell and senior noseguard Medrick Rainbow. The defensive line will be bolstered strongly by the addition of sophomore transfer Mike Appiewich, a 6-5, 280, transfer from North Carolina, who sat out the '86 campaign.

Baker's main defensive concern will be improvement from the secondary, as the Pirates suffered in that area last season. Senior cornerback Ellis Dillahunt is a bonafide all-star candidate entering his final year, but he must receive help.

Returning starters in the secondary are juniors Flint McCullum and Roswell Streeter and senior Robert Martin, while the coaching staff will also consider other options for that all-important area.

"The key to how well we play defensively will be our improvement in the secondary and our pass rush," Baker said. "We have to put more pressure on the quarterback and, at the same time, do a better job of covering receivers. We really feel that we have a much-improved defensive unit."

"Overall, I'm very optimistic about our team and our new coaching staff. We have a group of coaches and players that realize that we must show improvement this season — and we're ready to get after it."



Sophomore Charlie Liberto enters spring practice drills as one of two possible candidates for the Pirate signal-caller position. Liberto and red-shirt sophomore Travis Hunter will battle for the position.

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By TIM CHANDLER

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One of the first-place finishes for the team was an individual performance by Eugene McNeill. McNeill garnered the first position in the 100 meter dash with an impressive time of 10.38.

Head track coach Bill Carson

felt that McNeill's performance in the 100 meter dash was somewhat extraordinary.

"I think Eugene McNeill's performance in the 100 was extremely good for this time of year," said Carson.

The other first-place finish for the track team was picked up by the 4x400 relay team. The team, consisting of Julian Anderson, Chris Brooks, Phil Estes and Ken Daughtry, picked up the win by recording a team score of 3:12.70.

The 4x100 relay team also

faired well in the meet picking up a third-place finish with a time of 41.80. Members of the 4x100 team include McNeill, Jon Lee, Estes and Kelvin Wrightson. The team could have possibly placed even higher in the standings had not a bad baton exchange cost the team some valuable seconds.

In the 100 high hurdles event, ECU's David Parker finished in a respectable fifth position after recording a time of 14.66. Team-mate Walter Southerland finished right behind Parker in the sixth spot with a time of 14.74.

The Pirates hope to have the services of All-American Lee McNeill the next time they take to the track. McNeill was held out of competition in the UNC Invitational in order to nurse an aggravated thigh.

The next action for the men's track team will be Fri., Mar. 27 when they will travel to Raleigh to compete in the Wolfpack Relays. The women's team will also be in action Friday as they will compete in the Wolfpack Invitational, which is also slated to be held in Raleigh.

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At the half, the Aqua Dunkers led with a score of 18-12. Umstead Terminators did the best they could to keep the score close. In this unique game, women's shots were worth three

Men tracksters place well in meet

By TIM CHANDLER

The East Carolina men's track team picked up a pair of first-place finishes in the University of North Carolina Invitational meet held Sunday in Chapel Hill.

One of the first-place finishes for the team was an individual performance by Eugene McNeill. McNeill garnered the first position in the 100 meter dash with an impressive time of 10.38.

felt that McNeill's performance in the 100 meter dash was somewhat extraordinary.

"I think Eugene McNeill's performance in the 100 was extremely good for this time of year," said Carson.

The other first-place finish for the track team was picked up by the 4x400 relay team. The team, consisting of Julian Anderson, Chris Brooks, Phil Estes and Ken Daughtry, picked up the win by recording a team score of 3:12.70.

paired well in the meet picking up a third-place finish with a time of 41.80. Members of the 4x100 team include McNeill, Jon Lee, Estes and Kevin Wrightson. The team could have possibly placed even higher in the standings had not a bad baton exchange cost the team some valuable seconds.

In the 100 high hurdles event, ECU's David Parker finished in a respectable fifth position after recording a time of 14.66. Teammate Walter Southerland finished right behind Parker in the sixth spot with a time of 14.74.

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B. CLODFELTER: I would love to be switched to your agent!

TO THE PEOPLE WHO PARTY WITH US AT THE HAWKSHAWK: The week started out right with sun shining bright. We partied, sun partied all night, partied in a week, and sure did it right. As meditating with the moon but King, few songs we sang. We were low on fuel and wound up with our walk were really cool. We even got free show out by the pool. All the drinking games made us kind quiet. But it's just not easy to cheer. All in all we had a blast. I just hope it couldn't last. Bye Bye.

GREEKS: Get your Greek Week T-shirts while they last!

RICK: I had a great time in the past. Hope to see you again soon. Turb.

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PASSOVER: Is coming April 12. If you plan to attend the seder call the Rabbi at 832-1238

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS: Time is running out. If you are interested in having your picture in the yearbook, call Kimberly Kayes at 757-828 or 757-4301

GREEKS: Please don't forget to vote Wednesday. It is very important to make your vote count. Bring your ID Wed. morning and vote for the right person(s)!

CONGRATULATIONS: To Greenville Area Winter Colorguard, Assembly Line, for capturing the overall "High Troops Award" at the "Music in Motion" competition held at Southern Alamance High School on March 24th.

DELTA DELTA: Congratulations to our great basketball team on an outstanding season. We love you!!! Your sisters

DAVID WASON: You don't wear anything when you wear what???

CHRIS O'DONNELL: You are beautiful. Especially from behind. I want to have your children. See you in class.

HELP: If you want a lot, vote for Scott Thomas for Student Body President!

WEDNESDAY: Vote for Scott Thomas for Student Body President! The most experienced by far! Don't forget your ID to vote Wednesday for Thomas.

ATTENTION DELTA SIGS: We would first like to thank FIC for giving us your deepest frat secrets. Hey, Tommy S, we were wondering why they call you the smile? Bobby F, you seem like such an innocent guy, we can't believe about the raincoat tracks. Until next week, Delta Sigs.

ECU TENNIS TEAM AND DR. SHERMAN: Thank you for all your support and condolences, you are true friends. Greg Lind

THE BOXING TOURNAMENT: March 24-26, 10pm. Coliseum. Starts begin 7:30 nightly. Bring your student ID and receive a dollar off admission.

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ATTENTION: Phi Tau will be having a happy hour at The Tavern Wed. 25 at 9. Come by and drink 10th.

GOOD PHI TAU VICE PRES: If you only knew what I could do with a tube of super glue and a box of Rice Krispies!! Sincerely, Bedrock

EMBERS, NOTHE TOWER, BREEZE BAND AND BAND OF DZ BEACH MUSIC!! Sigma Phi Epsilon invites you to Spring Breakout '87, April 12, 9-4, Student tickets \$5, \$10 at the door. On sale in front of the Student Store, weekdays 10-2 or call 757-8467

PI KAPPA PHI: Katakides and Cornette. It was quite a blast. Alpha Phi and Pi Kapp. The drinks flowed a little too fast. On the floor we jammed, then on the floor we sang. We united your "Secret Dance" One we'll never forget! The social on St. Patty's Day, it was quite a treat! Love, THE ALPHA PHIS

LADIES: It's your night Wednesday at Rafter's. Ladies only 8-10. Guys in at 10:25 cent drafts.

THEY'VE OPENED UP FOR THE CLASH: Big Marley, and Echo and the Bunnymen. But Tues. 24th at the Altic (AIE) will be attending the Best Tan Contest for the already (AIE) Punks. There will be \$400 in cash and prizes. Is your tan good enough?

ALPHA SIGS: Mexico is waiting and we're anticipating. The best Greek event ever, something like it they'll see never. Across the border they'll be going. Number one we will be Alpha Sig and Alpha Phi. Love, The Alpha Phi. THE GREEK WEEK. ALPHA SIG/ALPHA PHI TEQUILA KILLOFF

ATTN ALL GREEKS: ROTC and Alpha Phi are sponsoring a blood drive in Wendenhall Room 224 on March 25 and 26. Your support would be greatly appreciated by everyone!

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations Beta Phi. Samantha Goodman, Druce Weers, Janel Johnson, Angel Frye, and Stephanie Crewey. You're doing a great job and we love your Alpha Phi.

PARTY PARTY PARTY: Wednesday night at Rafter's. Ladies night.

GREEKS: Greek Week starts Sun with Pi Kapp Field Day. Everyone show your support and let's party hard.

NEED SOME MONEY? Got a last? Pi Kappa Phi presents its bikini contest Wed. at the Elio. Come show us what you have, register in front of Student Store this week.

ALPHA PHI: Thursday night was a real blast. You showed us that you really know how to party. It was great. Love, the Pi Kapp. P.S. What's the next one?

RAFTERS IS THE PLACE TO BE: Wednesday night. Ladies 8-10. 10:25 cent Party Wed. 10th at Rafter's.

LYN W. D.Z. is "The Twilight Zone" You can park there, but you can't leave. Freddy

SLAVE AUCTIONS: Saturday, March 28, 3pm. at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Come place your bids and let a pledge do your "dirty work!"

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ARLEN: It's too bad I've got a boyfriend...

MICHELLE, PAW, SARAH AND GUNNY: Daytona was great! We don't care where you have been all of our lives and we don't want to touch your faces! Give us a call sometime. The Guys Arden and Flann

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