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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Graduation plans finalized

By PATTI KEMMIS

Graduation. This ten-lettered word brings a smile to some, panic to others, but relief to most. Many seniors, like Aztec Ramirez, have been counting the days since August. Well seniors, it's almost here.

This year's commencement ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. on May 9. All students who are in the graduating classes of June 1986, August 1986, December 1986 and May 1987 are invited to participate in the activities.

The ceremony will take place in Ficklen Stadium. In the event of inclement weather, commencement will be moved indoors to Mingos Coliseum. Because of limited seating in Mingos, all persons attending will need guest tickets. These tickets were distributed last week, however, during the period of March 30-April 3 additional invitations will be distributed on an equal basis to graduates who previously submitted their guest invitations by the March 27 deadline. Students may make these requests at the information center in Mendenhall between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. All tickets that are not

picked up by April 7 will be available to any graduate on a first come — first serve basis.

Cap and gowns are now ready to be picked up at the Student Store. Commencement announcements are also on sale at the Student Store. All orders for caps, gowns and announcements must be in to the store by April 3. The cost of the cap, gown and tassel are included in the graduation fee.

Wondering when you'll be receiving your diploma? Not at graduation! The diploma will be mailed to graduates at the end of the semester in which they complete their graduation requirements.

Bryan Lassiter, senior class president, and Steve Curtan, Student Government president, have sent a letter to all graduating seniors stressing the importance of following the rules concerning alcohol beverages during the graduation ceremony. According to the letter, they "in no way wish to diminish the excitement and fervor of commencement, but only hope to restore the

dignity and respect lost in recent years." Under the North Carolina law, all alcoholic beverages and fireworks are prohibited. Violations can result in removal from the commencement.

The commencement speaker this year will be Michael R. Ferrari, president of Drake University Selected by Chancellor Eakin, Ferrari is the former chief executive officer and interim president of Bowling Green State University where Eakin was before coming to ECU. Ferrari has been at Drake University, which is in Des Moines, Iowa, since 1985. He has also served as the provost of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Choosing the commencement speaker was one of Eakin's first official duties as chancellor. In announcing Ferrari as the speaker, Eakin said, "Dr. Ferrari has been a good friend and professional colleague for many years. In fact, he hired me for my first administrative position."

Anyone who has questions concerning graduation may contact C.C. Rowe in 212 Whitchard or Bryan Lassiter on the second floor of Mendenhall.



Better weather

Although yesterday wasn't an example of it, we have been lucky with the weather. Hope for the weekend!!

Volleyball marathon success

The 4th Annual Micheli Light/Rock 95 Phi Sigma Pi Greenville Volleyball Marathon for Easter Seals was held March 21 and 22 at Mingos Coliseum. Sixty-eight teams joined forces to make this the most successful Greenville Volleyball Marathon ever, raising \$15,291 for physically disabled children and adults in North Carolina.

Honors for top fund-raising team went to Hackney Industries who raised \$805 in donations. Nancy Arge, a member of the Hackney Industries team, raised \$766 to win top honors as the first place individual fund-raiser

of the event. The second place fund raising team was a team from Jacksonville, Risky Business, whose combined efforts raised \$596. Peter Hallett, a member of the R... Business team won second place individual honors by raising \$500.

The 4th Annual Greenville Volleyball Marathon for Easter Seals was sponsored by Rock 93 WDLX and Micheli Light — Jeffrey's Beer and Wine a distributor of Anheuser Busch, Inc.

The Phi Sigma Pi of ECU co-sponsored the event and was invaluable in the help they provided during the running of this two-day marathon.

Funds raised by the marathon will be used to support Easter Seal services for the disabled, including provision of medical equipment, adapted swimming programs, summer speech, occupational and physical therapy clinics, as well as residential camping opportunities at Camp Easter-in-the-Pines.

From the Easter Seal staff, a special thanks to the people at Mingos, our marathon sponsors who have supported us in Greenville each year, and the Phi Sigma Pi for helping to make the 4th Annual Greenville Volleyball Marathon the biggest and best one ever!

ECU's NCSL recognized

By LESLEY DEES

This past week, members of the ECU legislature attended the North Carolina Student Legislature forum in Raleigh at the state capital to hold elections for the 1987-88 school year.

Members of legislatures from schools across the state including UNC-CH, UNC-C and NCSU were among delegations vying for awards and seats of NCSL officers. East Carolina's legislature came home with quite a few awards as well as receiving the award for the best delegation of a large school, which means having more than 3000 students.

Glen Perry won the election for Governor. Ben Eckhart captured the title of Attorney General and Bryan Lassiter won the outstanding President Protem of the Senate as well as best speaker. Out of four nominees, James Caldwell and Bryan Lassiter were nominated for the Carlisle Award, the highest award that can be granted in the NCSL

organization. It entails achievement in time and quality of service to the NCSL. The NCSL also passed 12 bills which will be sent to the General Assembly for approval.

The legislature passed one bill for an appropriation of \$78 to go toward jerseys for the Alpha Rho Mu Psi organization. Open to all students on campus, Alpha Rho Mu Psi, is a group mainly comprised of freshmen and sophomores that is set up to promote the image of Army ROTC. "Alpha Rho Mu Psi is an organization that lets students get involved in ROTC without getting involved in classes. It is a way to better promote their organization and what they stand for," said Ben Eckhart, speaker of the house.

The SGA is now in the process of selling their old rental refrigerators and anyone interested should contact John Eagar or stop by the SGA offices.

President Steve Curtan officially announced at last night's meeting that vice president elect,

Dillon Kalkhurst was disqualified from the vice presidency because he did not meet certain qualifications. Rick Brown, Kalkhurst's opponent, has been appointed vice president due to default.

Better IRS facilities needed

By TOBI FERGUSON

According to Steve Cohen, director of the Intramural Recreational Services, ECU—the third largest state-supported comprehensive institute of higher education within the North Carolina System—is handicapped by the inferior quality of the indoor intramural recreational facilities.

Cohen stated, "I am amazed that we can do what we do with what we have. We continually upgrade the equipment and the programs offered, but we really need better facilities. We are close to, if not at, the bottom of the barrel as far as available indoor recreational facilities in comparison to the other North Carolina Universities. East Carolina has drawn the short end of the deal." UNC-Chapel Hill with approximately 400,000 square feet of recreational activity space has four facility buildings. N.C. Central recently built a new recreational facility. At N.C. State, a new addition of almost entirely activity space added 130,000 square feet to the existing space of 300,000 square feet. An indoor mountain is one of the new features at State. A new recreational facility is under construction at Appalachian State. UNC-Greensboro is also moving forward with a \$5.7 million dollar project to improve their current facilities.

During intramural basketball season, several games were rained out because the roof leaks so badly. Playing became too dangerous for the participants. Jayme Ferguson, transfer freshman, was shocked by the

conditions of the facilities at Memorial Gymnasium and Mingos Coliseum. Constructed over 35 years ago, Memorial Gymnasium is located on 10th Street beside the Brewster building. Within only 50,000 square feet are housed staff offices, basketball courts, a swimming pool, a small weight training room, and equipment check-out service, locker and shower facilities, the Sports Care Center, the Outdoor Recreation Center and physical education and first aid classrooms.

"We are in need of a significant expansion in this area," said Cohen.

There is also no central air conditioning in Memorial Gymnasium. Only the offices of this facility are air conditioned. During the warmer seasons, the heat is often unbearable in Memorial Gymnasium. The ventilation in the activity area is very poor. Aerobic fitness classes have previously been cancelled because of the heat. During fall formal rush, the sororities and fraternities sweated under the heat waiting for bids to come in. It was much cooler outside than in the gym.

Besides the lack of adequate air conditioning, Memorial Gymnasium is totally inaccessible to the handicapped population at East Carolina.

During intramural basketball season, several games were rained out because the roof leaks so badly. Playing became too dangerous for the participants.

Jayme Ferguson, transfer freshman, was shocked by the

conditions of the facilities at Memorial Gymnasium. She referred especially to the stairwell leading from the locker room to the swimming pool. Ferguson stated, "It's an accident waiting to happen. In that, the staircase is so tightly wound, one gets dizzy going up or down. The stairs themselves are very narrow, barely wide enough to securely place one's foot on. The stairs are not well lit and are very slippery."

The indoor facilities at Mingos Coliseum are more modern. Located off Charles Boulevard, this facility contains a gymnasium, natatorium with separate diving tank, a weight room, handball, racquetball courts, and locker and shower facilities. Improvements which would further meet the needs and desires of the students, faculty, and staff include more racquetball courts, more seating for the basketball games, better ventilation, and squash courts.

Cohen proposed the following additions to be included in a comprehensive recreational center for East Carolina: 18 racquetball courts, 4 squash courts, 4 multipurpose rooms with a jogging trail encircling it, 4 addition multipurpose rooms for informal recreation, a gymnastics room, a combatives area, a weight room, several conference rooms, a training room a lounge, a media room, a golf/archery range, a laundry, an equipment check-out area, outdoor equipment area, an auditorium a pool, diving tank, staff offices, and auxiliary

rooms. The proposed student recreational facility would also house lockers, shower areas, a sauna, a jacuzzi, restrooms, storage areas and vending areas.

Cohen feels that in order to attract the high caliber of students, the recreational facilities must improve. Cohen said, "When students compare universities, we lose potential students because our facilities don't measure up."

Last week Chancellor Eakin, Vice Chancellor Elmer Myer, and Cohen visited the facilities at Memorial Gymnasium. As a major supporter of the outstanding student recreational center at Bowling Green, Dr. Eakin realizes the importance of quality recreational facilities for recruiting and retaining students, faculty, and staff. While at Bowling Green he was instrumental in the building of the student recreational center. A survey later conducted at Bowling Green clearly indicated that the quality of the recreational facilities was a main factor when students decided on which college to attend.

A new student recreational center has the potential to bring East Carolina up to par so that we can compete better with the other N.C. Universities in attracting students, faculty, and staff.

However, the main benefit according to Cohen is that through recreational activity the students, faculty, and staff will significantly enhance the quality of their lives and be more productive members of this educational community.

Election controversy

By PATRICK V. OWEN

The Election Committee announced Friday that the President-elect, Dillon Eckhart, was ineligible to run for his office in last Wednesday's election and that his election has been nullified. In fact, the committee is in the process of...

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Announcements

4-HOUR COLLEGE WORK STUDY
The Office of Student Financial Aid is currently seeking eligible students to work on campus. This program allows eligible students to earn up to \$2,000 during the summer. To be eligible, students must be currently enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

SOCIAL SKOBY
Applications are now being accepted for the Social Skoby and Skoby II. Students who are currently enrolled in the School of Social Work are eligible. The amount of \$200 will be awarded. Students will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and leadership. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY
The Vice of the Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Society, Inc. will be holding their 100th Anniversary in April. The chapter is currently accepting applications for the 100th Anniversary. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

PHI BETA LAMDA
General meeting 12:30, Room 202 on Wed. April 28. ECU will send a speaker. The topic will be "Career Opportunities". We will also have a "Career Information" session and a "Career Information" session. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) is currently accepting applications for the 1988-1989 membership. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB
April 1, 2000. Presentation by the Club at 7:00 p.m. Room 202.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The Episcopal Church believes that each person has the right to live in peace and harmony. The Episcopal Student Fellowship is currently accepting applications for the 1988-1989 membership. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

SPRING SEM GRADUATES
The Office of Student Financial Aid is currently seeking eligible students to work on campus. This program allows eligible students to earn up to \$2,000 during the summer. To be eligible, students must be currently enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

LOOKING FOR BUDDY
Are you looking for a buddy? We are currently seeking students who are currently enrolled in the School of Social Work. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION
The Office of Student Financial Aid is currently seeking eligible students to work on campus. This program allows eligible students to earn up to \$2,000 during the summer. To be eligible, students must be currently enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB
April 1, 2000. Presentation by the Club at 7:00 p.m. Room 202.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Attention members and interested students! Don't miss the April 28 Accounting Society meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 202 on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Congratulations to the members of the Alpha Epsilon Delta. The meeting will be held in Room 202 on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

PHI BETA SIGMA
There will be a meeting for all Phi Beta Sigma members on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

SARMA BETA PHI
The Sarma Beta Phi Society will hold its 100th Anniversary meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.


W.G.T. CLASS
Congratulations to the members of the W.G.T. Class. The meeting will be held in Room 202 on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

FREE VISION/ GLAUCOMA SCREENING
The Creative Living Center, an adult day care center, is currently offering free vision and glaucoma screening. The screening will be held in Room 202 on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

BICYCLE RACE
Join in the Grinnell Hall Football Soccer Race. Register at Grinnell High School at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 28. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Cameron Hall, 707-4600.

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Both of these salaried positions offer an excellent opportunity to gain experience and leadership abilities that will benefit you throughout your life. At the same time, these positions will enable you to make valuable contributions to East Carolina University. For additional information and applications, contact the Associate Dean of Student's Office in 209 Whichard or the Attorney General's Office in 222 Mendenhall.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY APRIL 11

COMING ATTRACTIONS

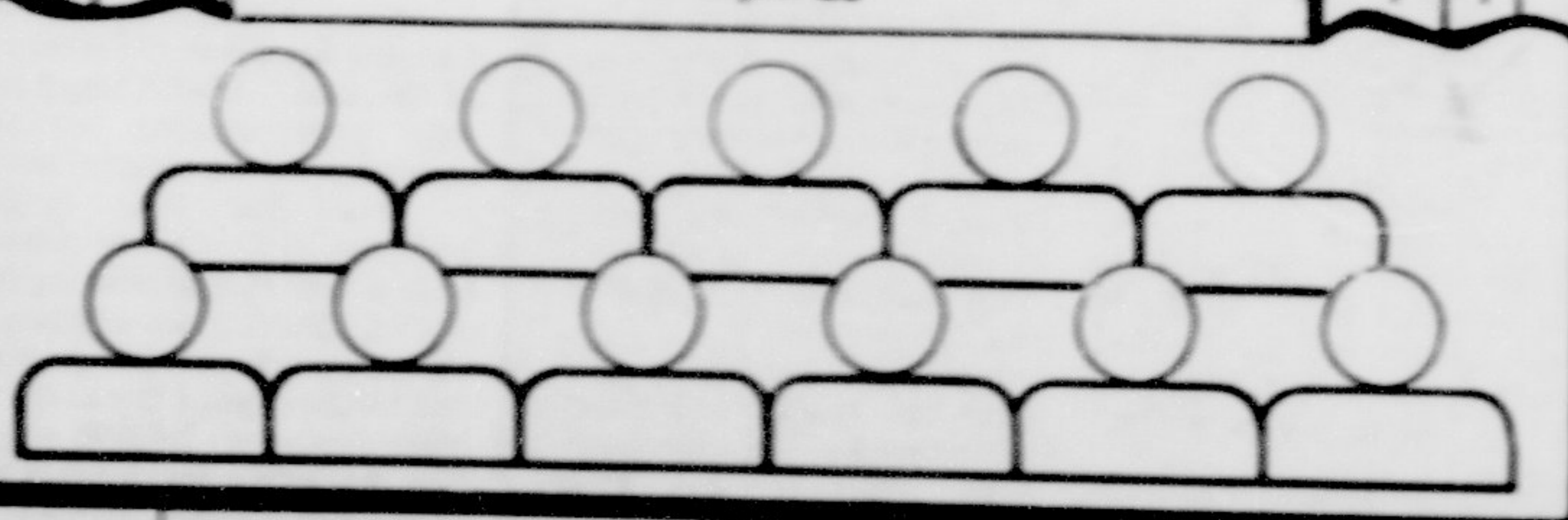
Movie: **Manhattan**
April 1
8:00 PM
Hendrix Theatre



Movie: **Crocodile Dundee**
April 2, 3, 4, and 5
8:00 PM
Hendrix Theatre

Special Concerts Committee:
Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohon
April 3
8:00 PM
Wright Auditorium

Recreation Committee:
Video Tournaments
April 6-17
For more info, contact the Student Union, ext. 260

Upcoming Event:
Barefoot On The Mall
April 23



Safe d

Q. What is a good diet for losing weight?

A. A "diet" does not have to have negative connotations. Each person's diet is simply what he or she eats. It is much better to look at weight loss as a new, healthy way of life rather than a diet. A gradual change is more likely to become a way of life rather than diet. Getting a quick fix to an old problem. Beware of fad diets that use gimmicks, guarantee rapid weight loss or that are extremely costly. Any diet with less than 800 calories per day is likely to be hazardous to your health. Also, induced vomiting, purging and using laxatives can be extremely detrimental, or even fatal, and

Incident

(CPS)—Race relations on various American campuses have been marred by a rash of incidents in recent weeks, but observers don't agree on what to make of them.

While some see the incidents — which range in seriousness from racist jokes on a campus radio station to beatings — as emblematic of a rise in student racism, other specialists see them as examples of thoughtless insensitivity that, in the broad improvement in race relations, ultimately will be forgotten.

Most recently, UCLA temporarily suspended the editor of the Daily Bruin for publishing an anti-affirmative action cartoon.


Two weeks ago, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, upon investigating racial incidents at the U. of Mass. Amherst, called for administrators to start more programs promoting "racial understanding."

The commission was reacting to an incident in which a group of white students charged and beat a black student.

Earlier that day, a white football player had been injured in a fight with a black student.

The University of Michigan, meanwhile, pulled a student disk jockey off the air at the campus radio station when the student told anti-black jokes.

And a panel organized by The Citadel to look into a much-



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Safe dieting tips offered

Q. What is a good diet for losing weight?

A. A "diet" does not have to have negative connotations. Each person's diet is simply what he or she eats. It is much better to look at weight loss as a new, healthy way of life rather than a diet to go "on" then "off". A gradual change is more likely to become a way of life rather than diets promising a quick fix to an old problem. Beware of fad diets that use gimmicks, guarantee rapid weight loss or that are extremely costly. Any diet with less than 800 calories per day is likely to be hazardous to your health. Also, induced vomiting, purging and using laxatives can be extremely detrimental, or even fatal, and

should not be used as weight loss methods.

A goal for a safe weight reduction program should be a loss of 1-2 pounds per week following a diet that includes the following tips:

1. Eat less sugar, sweets and fats.
2. Drink less alcohol.
3. Eat a variety of foods and do not eliminate any food group, such as starches, from your diet.
4. Choose foods low in calories such as raw fruits and vegetables as snacks.
5. Prepare foods using low-calorie cooking methods.
6. For long term health encourage moderation of cholesterol and sodium, and an increase in fiber.

7. Include regular physical exercise.

Q. I am a 5'8", 130 lb female, and I feel that I am too fat; although, my friends say I am not overweight. Am I too fat? What should I do?

A. According to recommended body weight tables, you are at your ideal body weight. Americans perceive the "perfect" body as being tall and extremely thin—a state which is so natural or healthy for most of us. There is a difference though between overweight and "over fat". Fat should comprise about 20-25 percent of females' body composition. A higher percentage of body fat could make one appear

flabby and feel fatter. Although you do not need to lose weight, a healthy diet combined with a regular exercise routine can help you decrease fat, increase muscle and look slimmer. Be aware though, that muscle weighs more than fat, so that replacing fat tissue with muscle may cause you to add a pound or two even if you do lose inches!

Members of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics

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Incidents threaten relations

ICPS— Race relations on various American campuses have been marred by a rash of "incidents" in recent weeks, but observers don't agree on what to make of them.

While some see the incidents — which range in seriousness from racist jokes on a campus radio station to beatings — as emblematic of a rise in student racism, other specialists see them as examples of thoughtless insensitivity that, in the broad improvement in race relations, ultimately will be forgotten.

Most recently, UCLA temporarily suspended the editor of the Daily Bruin for publishing an anti-affirmative action cartoon.

Two weeks ago, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, upon investigating racial incidents at the U. of Mass. Amherst, called for administrators to start more programs promoting "racial understanding."

The commission was reacting to an incident in which a group of white students chased and beat a smaller group of black students. Earlier that day, a white football player had been injured in a fight with a black student.

The University of Michigan, meanwhile, pulled a student disk jockey off the air at the campus radio station when the student told anti-black jokes.

And a panel organized by The Citadel to look into a much-

publicized racial hating incident at the South Carolina military college last fall recommended last week that the band not play "Dixie" at football games, and that The Citadel appoint blacks to disciplinary boards.

At the same time, Baylor's president said progress in race relations at the school was unsatisfactory, and that extracurricular activities especially could benefit from integration.

At the U. of California, Santa Barbara, many recent incidents have sparked protest marches on campus.

Mark Armstrong, at UCSB's Equal Opportunity Program, says students have been arrested for no reason other than race.

He quotes former Chancellor Robert A. Hutterback as saying UCSB couldn't get coordinated black athletes for its basketball team and that the school is "getting less bang for the buck."

UCSB students marched last week and asked trustees to select a chancellor sensitive to minority concerns.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the number of racial incidents is increasing," says Frederick Hurst of the Massachusetts commission that probed the racial climate at U. Mass.

Hurst attributes it to "an attitude around the country that makes people who are not well-meaning believe they can manifest racial feelings in

negative behavior."

But University of Michigan Prof. Reynolds Farley, author of "Blacks and Whites: Narrowing the Gap," isn't sure there are more racial incidents.

"It could very well be that we're more sensitive to these incidents. It may be that the frequency of these incidents hasn't changed, but that the reporting of them has."

UCLA's recent incident involved a cartoon that implied even a rooster could get into UCLA under affirmative action rules. The Bruin's art director said he did not understand the full implications of the cartoon, and Editor Ron Bell says he did not see it before it ran.

Alfred Herrera, UCLA's coordinator of transfer programs, says the Bruin generally is fair in reporting about minorities. "If anything, they're anti-racist," he adds.

Most campus incidents, Hurst found, were started by young people insensitive to the civil rights struggle. "Young whites, but young blacks also, tend not to remember what happened back then."

Michigan's Farley contends there has been progress in race relations, although "it's hard to draw overarching conclusions. There's been a sharp decrease in racial discrimination. Blacks are elected to high offices, and we've

seen the emergence of a black middle class since the forties and Hurst argues that "people who've come through the civil rights struggle — black and white — tend to become passive."

Although campuses and society may not be able to rid themselves of all racism, Hurst thinks the best strategy is to "knock it down when it rears its ugly head."

On most of the campuses where minorities have protested the incidents, whether big or small, other students have responded. The Citadel hired a commission to gauge the campus climate for blacks. The Bruin's Editor Bell is undergoing a sort of sensitivity training by engaging in a round of talks with campus minority groups.

At U. Mass, Hurst was "very pleased with all the helpful input from students," who, he says, were "ashamed of what had happened. I did not find indifference."

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Have You Ever Sung In A Choir? Are You A Non-Music Major?

University Chorale Open House

Come and listen to the Chorale at an open house during the week of March 30-April 2. 12:00 Noon. Room 105. Music Building.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

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DECHASILE JOHNSON, Art Director

March 25, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

The Constitution

Worth going through hype for

Say the word "Bicentennial" to many students, and you'll conjure up dim memories of picnics, pageants, homerooms, commemorative keychains and Pepsi commercials, all patriotically coordinated in minuteman, eagle, and canon motif. "Ah, yes — the Bicentennial," a freshman might muse; "That sure was a long time ago."

But wait. There'll be more. A Bicentennial of a different sort will be commemorated in this country over the next five years, in tribute to the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution. Five years seems like a long time, but that's really how long Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the national Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, plans to extend the commemoration. His goal is to spark a period of intensive study of the document, by political scientists, historians and journalists.

For the rest of us, the Bicentennial will occur in its acute phase over a period of less than four months, from May 25 — the anniversary of the official opening of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia — to September 17, or Constitution Day — the day on which the document was actually adopted in 1787.

We can expect to see and hear a great deal about the Constitution in the coming months. Unfortunately, the celebration will be tempered for many by a sobering dose of irony, since under the current administration some hard-won legislation in the area of Constitutional law is coming under fresh fire.

Attorney General Edwin Meese is one of the chief proponents of the "jurisprudence of original intent," which is to Constitutional law what fundamentalism is to Biblical

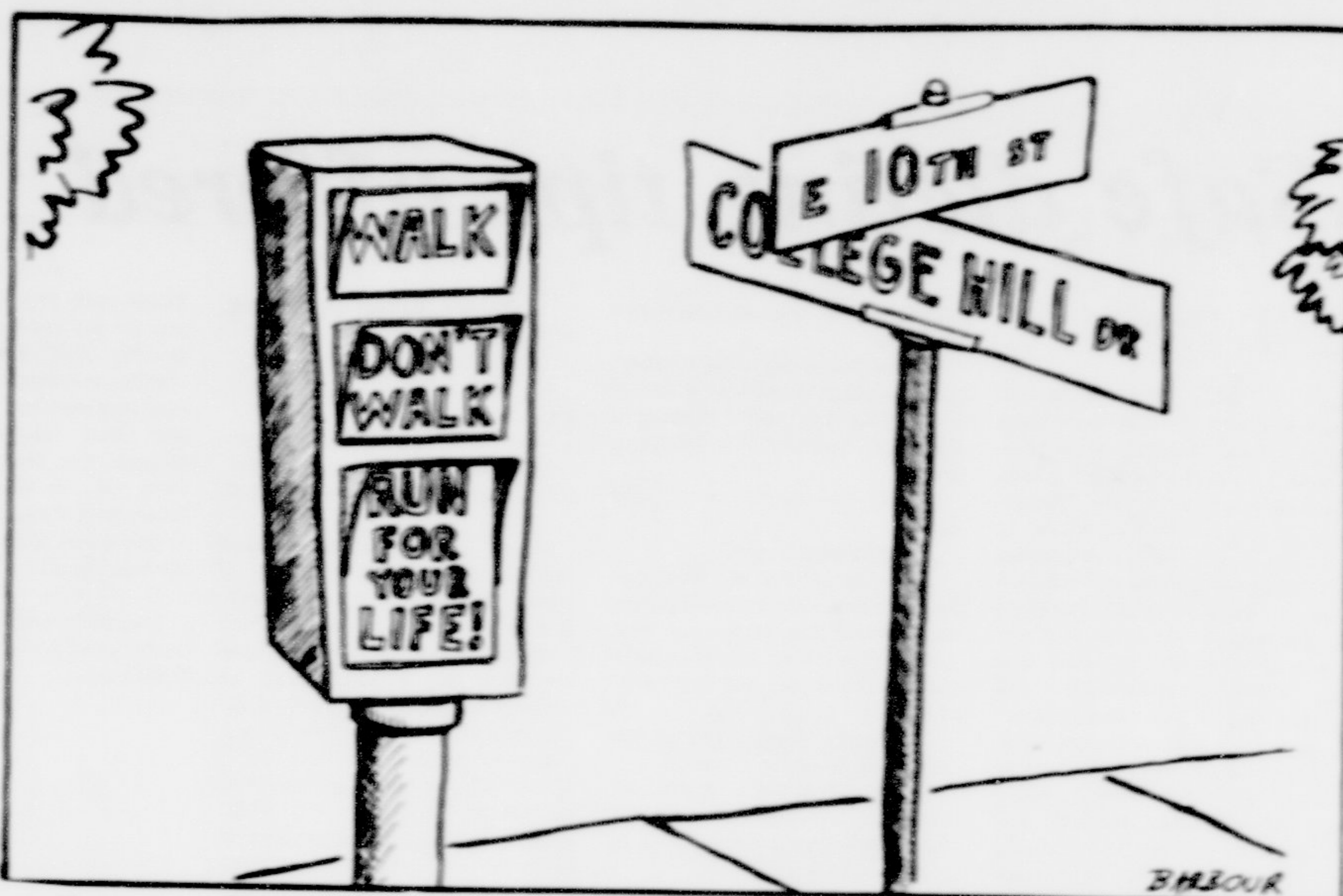
theology. Constitutional conservatives like Meese think that interpreters of the Constitution have strayed from the meaning of the actual words in the document, regardless of objections that it may be impossible to know just what exactly the original framers meant by those words.

For instance, the right to privacy, hard-won by the U.S. Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren, is nowhere exactly stated in the Constitution. Similarly, the rights of those accused of crimes are not literally provided for.

Many conservatives would be glad to see the rules established in *Miranda v. Arizona* in 1966 overturned. They think it's being too soft on criminals and interfering with policepersons' jobs to require that police tell individuals suspected of crimes they can remain silent and that they have the right to legal advice even if they can't afford it.

Whether or not one agrees with controversial Constitutional interpretation such as that resulting in the *Miranda* ruling, it should be realized that the same process of thoughtful interpretation resulted in such necessary and important advances as the desegregation of schools, the striking down of statutes restricting voting, and the establishment of a right to privacy (without which people like Meese would have no recourse against the press, some representatives of which might hound him to an early retirement if they thought they could get away with it).

During this year's celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, we should season our praise of its illustrious authors with appreciation for those who have worked to make it an adequate vehicle for the protection of today's individuals' rights.



Campus Forum

Violations of election rules cited

To the Editor:

As a student of ECU I was shocked at what I saw on election day. Instead of a fair, unbiased election there were gross violations of the election rules. I witnessed fraternity members, manning the voting booths, telling undecided voters whom to vote for. I also saw the same people accepting improper I.D.s (anything but an activity card is improper) from people they knew would vote for Scott Thomas. I also saw these people and their friends gathering around voters to see who they were voting for. With this pressure who would you vote for if you were undecided? I heard of several other violations which I will not mention because I did not witness them myself.

I cannot believe that this election has not been invalidated. There have not been so many violations on an election since the Philippine election when Marcos won by an unbelievable "majority" of the vote. Did the SGA make up the election rules because they were bored or to give both sides a fair chance? I don't mind that Steve Pierce and Rick Brown lost, but I do believe that they had lost before anyone had cast their ballot. If this election stands, then democracy is dead at East Carolina University.

Darrell Fricker
SGA Day Representative
Sophomore Class

Election

To the editor:

By now, everyone knows that Thomas and Kalkhurst won Wednesday's election. And, most people have also heard tales about possible violations of official election rules. Are these allegations merely rumors?

Perhaps so, but let's examine the facts concerning ECU's election process, and how control of this process may have affected this election.

The fraternities control the election board; in turn, they write the election rules. Also, as you may have noticed, most of the poll booths were manned by fraternity students proudly displaying their Greek letters. This tells me that if you are supported by fraternities, like Thomas and Kalkhurst, then you are immediately on the level of the administration and automatically have influence in ECU's election process. Subsequently, if you are not fraternity backed, like Pierce and Brown, who were largely backed by minority groups and the SED, incredible odds are stacked against you before the election even begins.

Non-fraternity members and minorities cannot allow the large and vocal fraternities to dominate them. We must join together, fight back, and make ourselves heard. I raise my voice in protest against this election, and, on a grander scale, against ECU's political process.

Chris Glass
Freshman
English

Get involved

To the editor:

Recently, I had the pleasure of listening to four of our finest student leaders at ECU speak on the topic "What Do Students Want Outside the Classroom?"

As I sat among many of my colleagues from the Division of Student Life I kept hearing the same underlying message from these leaders. No, it wasn't that students want fast cars, fast times, parties or alcohol, rather

they want what most people want — a feeling of being a part of their environment and feeling needed (I'm sure Maslow would agree).

And what better way to meet these needs than by getting involved? In a transitional environment, such as a college setting, it would be easy to think of these four years as just a passing phase to go through without much involvement. But let me emphasize, especially to newcomers, that this is a time in your lives to take advantage of all the organizational opportunities available on campus.

Sure, sticking your neck out in order to become recognized is a little scary. But, when you do, just think of the satisfaction you will feel from being a part of that group. Also, if you're recognized as an interested and admired leader, you'll probably become more and more involved in college activities, either by choice or by others asking it of you.

For those of you who aren't involved now, but feel a desire to get involved, there are several ways to go about finding your organizational niche. Read flyers. Yes, there is information in them. Listen to friends, ask questions, attend meetings, and read the campus newsletter. The list goes on and on.

It's up to you, the students. When you graduate and reminisce over your college days, what will it be? Will there be feelings of being a part of your school, or an inclination that if you had it to do over again, you'd do it differently by getting more involved? It's never too late to start, so get out there and make a difference — for you and for East Carolina University. WE NEED YOU.

Linda Gould
Former ECU student, present staff
Department of Residence Life

Young people who run student paper majoring in toleration, according to acclaimed columnist

If one were to ask, "What are the young people who run the *Fair Daily News* majoring in?" the answer would surely be, Toleration. So engrossed are they in the subject that probably they would not answer the question, "What subject is your minor?" because the word comes too close to the word "minority," and those who major in Toleration can't run any risk of suggesting that there is anything minor about minorities.

The purpose of the endless drive toward equality ought to be a relaxed sense of security. But the seizure of equalitarianism has exactly the opposite effect, guaranteeing perpetual insecurity. One thinks of women at Yale University, for example, as pretty well secure provided they do not insist on using men's urinals, but they are being so frequently reminded of their insecurity that they become convinced of it.

A recent communication from the editor in chief of the *Fair Daily News* (H. Andrew Romanoff himself "Andrew," as his imperial Russian ancestors might have done) is addressed to former editors of the *Fair Daily News*, in which he details "several projects" in which his board is engaged. He comes to the board's major:

"At the same time, though, we recognize certain problems the News has had. Foremost among them is the threat of prejudice. To eliminate any discrimination in our paper or in our staff, we created a special panel, initiated discussions and scheduled meetings with the leaders of different campus cultural groups — The Asian American Student Association, The Black Student Alliance at Yale, Despuerta Boricua (a Puerto Rican group) and The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (a Mexican-American group). We plan to meet soon with the Gay/Lesbian Co-op. I was glad to see that through frank dialogue we were able to address some of the concerns. We will maintain an unwavering dedication to fairness, and will do everything in my power to insure that these efforts continue."

Thirty years ago Randall Jarrell published a novel, *Pictures From an Audition*, designed to make people laugh. Here is a sentence from the narrative about Benton College, whose trendy equalitarianism of 1954 is the messy orthodoxy of the *Fair Daily News* in 1987.

"And there were what I (the narrator) used to call to myself totem students: black students, brown students, yellow students, students who were believers of the major creeds of

Earth — one or two of each. If there is in Tierra del Fuego a family of fire-worshippers with a daughter of marriageable age, and a couple of thousand dollars a year to spare, they can educate her at Benton."

One would think that a single sentence published every now and then in the *Fair Daily News* would suffice. It would say: "Membership in the editorial or business boards of the *Fair Daily News* is achieved by merit in competitions in which gender or race play no role." What is it that the editor of the *News* talks about when visiting members of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan? A pledge that the *News* will come out in favor of bilingual education? What is there to say to the gays — that no competitor will be subjected to a Rorschach test? What is there to say to the women's groups?

Ah, plenty. Andrew and his ministers have drawn up imperial decrees on the matter, field trips in toleration.

"We are committed to eliminating sexism. Through a process of discussion and investigation, we are trying to examine sexual discrimination and end it. Last month, the editorial board voted to change its policy on gender differentiation; we now refer to female first-year students as 'freshwomen' and to mixed-sex groups and individuals of unknown sex as 'freshpeople' (singular, 'freshperson')."

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Ah, what the late Randall Jarrell would have done with that. The president of Benton College was so... so tolerant that he "yearned for men to be discovered on the moon, so that he could prove that he was not prejudiced against moon-men." Andrew Romanoff would go Jarrell one better, by insisting that he was not prejudiced against moon-persons.

It is disappointing that in a college that attracts major talent, the ideology of equalitarianism should, even among aspirant writers, have such a deadening effect on the ear. I predict the revolt will one day come (as surely it must come) not from the cloddish ideologues of the male sex, but from the women. "Don't you call me a freshman to my face," a fresh woman will freshly say to a lone-deaf freshman, and the bulls will ring, and paranzind will cheer.



For the record:

The East Carolinian printed an editorial March 26 on the topic of intolerance. Accompanying the editorial was a picture of a desecrated campaign poster from the previous day's election.

Apparently, due to close timing between the election and publication of the picture, some people have assumed that The East Carolinian intended to project a message between the lines throwing a bad light on the winners of Wednesday's election. This is most definitely not the case, and we would like to take this opportunity to clarify the situation.

There is no doubt in our minds that whoever scrawled the offen-

ding message on the poster was not connected with the campaign of Scott Thomas or Dillon Kalkhurst. We could just as well have illustrated the editorial with one of their own posters, similarly desecrated. Unfortunately, at that time we had not yet found one.

Either example would have served, because the point of the editorial was that intolerance exists, even here, in many forms, and that it's nothing new. Our job as students is not to pretend that it's not here, but rather to cooperate in making our campus an environment in which differing opinions can thrive. Our goal is simply harmony, and we think it's worth some extra effort.

Coors

(CPS) — The generally dormant nationwide campus boycott of Coors beer flared again briefly last week as William K. Coors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., spoke at Harvard. Demonstrators, accusing the brewery's politically conservative management of race and sex bias in hiring, union busting and funding Nicaraguan contras, picketed Coors' speech to Harvard's Conservative Club.

While protest leaders—who represented a wide array of groups like the Democratic Socialists of America, Harvard's South African Solidarity Committee, the Harvard-Radcliffe Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Committee on Central America and several campus workers unions—claim 200 to 250 demonstrators were there, Coors officials counted only 50 to 75.

"The demonstration was small," agrees Marjorie Heffron, associate director of Harvard's news service. "It was a very peaceful protest. Participants

Reagan's support to slip on campus

COLUMBUS, OH (CPS) — The conservative support Ronald Reagan has enjoyed on American campuses may be slipping, if recent events at Ohio State are any indication.

A conservative student group's efforts to lure President Reagan to speak at OSU's commencement this spring have generated controversy, complaints the ceremony would be too political and even a death threat.

Student Michael Sloan says he received two telephoned death threats and was assaulted on campus after he wrote a letter to the campus paper, objecting to inviting the president to speak at graduation.

The campus, in fact, has become polarized over the president's visit.

While about 170 students celebrated Reagan's 76th birthday with balloons and cake inside OSU's West Ballroom Feb. 4, about 70 demonstrators outside the building protested the president's policies and the involvement of several student groups in funding the party.

Though there always has been active campus protest of the president's policies, some of the recent demonstrations have suggested student dislike of the president's person.

"The president's popularity has been tinged by such incidents as Iran," admits Jim Trakas, president of OSU's College Republicans. "But in this time of questioning, it's significant that those who were pro-Reagan outnumbered those who were anti-Reagan by more than two-to-one at the party."

Trakas, who has been active in the effort to draw Reagan to commencement, says the president's health and campus incur-

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Coors boycott flairs again

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"The demonstration was small," agrees Maryanne Heffron, associate director of Harvard's news service. "It was a very peaceful protest. Participants

walked in a circle with banners and some were chanting."

The company has long been a target on many campuses. Since 1968, as many as 50 colleges have voted to ban Coors products from their campuses, first to object to company officials' efforts to suppress leftist student groups and, in recent years, to protest company labor policies.

"I don't think we can put Coors out of business," Dennis Bozotto, a spokesman for Harvard's unionized food workers, admitted during the demonstration. "But, we can keep him from running the kind of business he wants."

Coors "represents everything that is bad," Bozotto added. "If people drink Coors beer, it's because they don't know," said Kim Rondeau, director of the Harvard Union of Technical and Clerical Workers. "You don't have to be radical to find the Coors attitude toward blacks offensive."

Rondeau referred to a 1984 William Coors comment that implied blacks lacked "intellectual capacity." Coors maintains the comment was quoted out of context by the media.

Coors' labor woes began in 1977, when brewery workers struck to protest what they considered oppressive labor and hiring practices. The strike was never settled, and striking employees were replaced by nonunion workers.

Since then, the AFL-CIO has urged a boycott of all Coors products. The company retains nonunion by choice of the employees, claims Coors spokeswoman Cary Baird.

"Unions have a purpose, but if management looks after the needs of employees, you don't need third party representation. We always deal with our employees openly."

Baird also denies the company uses such controversial practices as employee strip searches and lie detector tests.

"Can you imagine anyone in the 1980s sitting still for a strip search?" she asks.

Such criticisms are "unsubstantiated, untrue charges, based on lies and innuendos. It's just too bad the charges get so much press on campuses in new distribution areas."

"That boycott movement is no longer active at all, except in expansion markets where the AFL-CIO always makes a strong push for it," Baird says.

In 1985, Coors expanded its marketing area into New England. Last year, the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Board of Governors voted to ban the sale of Coors in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

But on other campuses—including the University of Colorado, the first campus to adopt a boycott—the boycott has been lifted quietly.

"Most of these boycotts blow over," Baird says. "It's difficult for the union to muster support when Coors becomes active in a community."

The brewery spends thousands of dollars yearly on scholarships for minorities and veterans, and for community service programs, she adds.

Coors, meanwhile, speaks on several campuses each year, generally preservation of "personal rights," Baird says.

"He enjoys speaking to students because he finds them stimulating. And he enjoyed speaking at Harvard for that reason."

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Reagan's support seems to slip on campuses

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Trakas, who has been active in the effort to draw Reagan to commencement, says the president's health and campus security

problems probably will keep him from making the appearance.

In 1984, an OSU student was arrested for twice threatening Reagan's life. Charges later were dropped.

Other campuses also are reporting smattering of anti-Reagan sentiments.

At Brown University, this fall, students gathered 500 signatures on a petition to place a referendum on the student ballot to impeach Reagan. The referendum "was voted down, but it was very close," says Brown spokesman Mark Nickel.

Brown students attracted attention in 1984 by leading one of the first campus movements to stockpile suicide pills in case of nuclear war.

Stanford—where plans to build the Reagan presidential library have worried some students and administrators that Stanford will be linked permanently with administration

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And what better way to meet these needs than by getting involved? In a transitional environment, such as a college setting, it would be easy to think of these four years as just a passing phase to go through without much involvement. But let me emphasize, especially to newcomers, that this is a time in your lives to take advantage of all the organizational opportunities available on campus.

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Linda Gould
Former ECU student, present staff
Department of Residence Life

paper majoring med columnist

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Play banned from campus

TUSCALOOSA, AL (CPS) — University of Alabama officials last week decided not to let a student produce his controversial play on campus, and, in reply, the student said them one day later.

Meanwhile, one student group demonstrated in favor of banning the play — called "Babylon Motel" — while another demonstrated to equate the banning to censorship.

UA officials say it's an issue of how they use their facilities and of nudity. The playwright says it's an issue only because some nude scenes feature black and white actors together.

"Given (UA's) historical perspective," says graduate student and playwright Walter Alves, "it will find the interracial (sex) scenes offensive."

"The issue," announced Roger Savers, UA's vice president of academic affairs, in a press release explaining why the school denied Alves' play a stage, "is how the university chooses to use its facilities."

He added UA "is not obliged" to provide a stage for any play.

just as it is not required to publish all the manuscripts submitted to campus journals.

Other campuses restrict the arts, too. Last week, Notre Dame suspended a student news magazine for publishing a story and photo about how Notre Dame had forced a campus literary magazine to drop an "erotic art print" from its pages a few months ago.

The student activities office said the art print of "an embracing couple" was "inappropriate," and that the Scholastic, the student news magazine, had violated "policy."

At Alabama, Edward Still, Alves' attorney, maintains Alabama's "agents" based their decision on "what they believed to be the content of the play." In addition, Still plans to argue UA officials' "unlimited discretion" in allocating facilities needs limits.

"There's been a long line of cases," he says, "where judges determine that, for example, a police chief has too much power in deciding to permit parades."

"He might decide he likes this

Shrimers group, but on the other hand not these Vietnam Vets who want to protest something."

School officials and attorneys said it was their policy not to comment on "pending litigation."

Earlier, Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Peck had said some members of the community would have been offended by the play, which Alves says he contracted to produce on campus for credit.

"Dean Peck believes the material might be offensive to some members of the community," reports UA Spokeswoman Dale Allison, "and he denied (Alves) use of Morgan Auditorium."

Alves maintains the university's objections are more racist than provincial, noting UA has allowed X-rated films on campus and stage productions of "Equus" and "Extremities," both of which include sexually explicit material.

"There has been a tudy on the University of Alabama stage before," he says. "They even gave away a date with (Deep Throat star) Linda Lovelace in the seventies."

UA's Allison says, "I was a student here at the time and remember hearing something about that," but adds she can't remember particulars.

Alves says his play has artistic merit and that the sexual scenes are necessary to it.

"Babylon Motel" involves a 14-year-old half-black boy and his attempt to keep his 15-year-

old half-sister off the streets, out of the hands of his mother's pimp. He is having a tender, loving incestuous relationship with his sister," Alves explains.

Alves was working for a Los Angeles station when he encountered the neighborhood around Sunset Blvd. and Santa Monica Blvd., becoming "painfully aware of a savage sub-culture in this country, a real primitive and atavistic sub-culture. The play is an attempt to portray the wasteland that large portions of major cities have become."

Alves' suit seeks to force Alabama to let him stage the play, but the production may get even broader distribution in the future.

Alves reports he is making a movie version of "Babylon Motel," using "100 students in the cast and crew."

He hopes to show the film in the same auditorium from which his play was banned.

Moreover, the local publicity generated by the incident has been invaluable to him, he adds. Some movie distributors, the Los Angeles Times and People Magazine contacted him as the drama surrounding his drama reached a climax last week.

Alves adds he is "actually talking to a couple of people in California (about producing the work)."

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Tar River ESTATES

Students demonstrate against Pres. Reagan

Continued from page 5.

politics — has grown even more sensitive as the details of the Iran-Contra scandal are revealed.

Campus spokesman, for example, quickly disavowed the remarks last week of W. Glenn Campbell of the Hoover Institution — a Stanford think tank — that the school will one day "boast" of its ties to the administration.

"I see the protests becoming more widespread," says Fiona Martin, spokeswoman for Students for Peace and Disarmament, an Ohio State group active in the birthday party demonstration.

"I see more activity, students wanting to let the government know how they feel. When politics affects them, they become more active, and now students are beginning to be affected by financial aid cuts and by policies that affect their future goals."

"But there's an increase in counter protests, too. More reactionary groups are forming."

Trakan agrees more students are making political stands, but he claims conservatism is the norm on most campuses.

"Conservatives are calling the shots on campuses now. It's not like it was in the 1960s. Now conservatives are acting and liberals are reacting."

The liberal reaction at OSU was at least in part due to the involvement of some campuswide student groups in the Reagan birthday party.

Martin's group claims the Undergraduate Student Government, the Freshman Senate and the Ohio and Drake Union Activities board — birthday party co-sponsors — are apolitical organizations that should stay out of political activities.

A report by OSU President Edward Jennings' office "completely exonerates us of charges of

misuse of funds," Trakan says. "The university paid for nothing political. The Ohio and Drake board paid for some printing, but they do that for Democrats that appear on campus, too."

"We spent about \$1,700 ourselves, and we went in the hole on this event."

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Protes

(CPS) — Carla Weitzel spent the first weekend of February in jail and hungry after a protest that, some say, foreshadows an active spring protest season.

Campus opponents of apartheid, U.S. policy in Central America and even of totalitarianism all report plans to stage demonstrations in Washington, D.C., and at other legions across the nation in March and April.

Some campuses have gotten a head start, not waiting for national organizers. North Carolina, Texas, Utah and Cornell all hosted various protests and counterprotests last week.

For Weitzel and 40 other protesters at the University of Missouri-Columbia, the season started Feb. 6, when they were arrested for building a shantytown — meant to symbolize black South African protest — on UM property without permission. While most protesters quickly were released after promising to comply with UM rules, Weitzel and another were refused the terms and suffered hunger strikes throughout the weekend.

Tensions have escalated even more since then.

"University of Missouri students have built shanties here and at the St. Louis campus, and both have been attacked in recent days," Weitzel says.

At St. Louis last week, Chancellor Margaret Ross Barnett, who supports the student protesters, drove the first nail to rebuild UMSEL's shanty.

"Here at Columbia, protesters are harassed, intimidated, photographed and refused dialogue with the administration," Weitzel claims.

The building, vandalizing and rebuilding of "shanties" became a familiar protest ritual last spring as some conservative groups objected to them. Sometimes the confrontations between shanty dwellers and counterprotesters

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Protest season begins across the nation

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The building, vandalizing and rebuilding of "shanties" became a familiar protest ritual last spring as some conservative groups objected to them. Sometimes the confrontations between shanty dwellers and counterprotesters

was more violent than between the dwellers and the campus administrations.

Police had to be called in to separate protesters and conservative students at Georgia last spring, and a Johns Hopkins student suffered severe burns last fall when a shanty was torched by three Delta Epsilon brothers.

Similar confrontations seem to be brewing now.

In February, a University of Texas shantytown was destroyed—and rebuilt—for the seventh time. Protesters suspect campus conservative groups wrecked it.

"We are going to keep it here until UT divests," swears shanty builder Bruce Ballard.

At Yale, a group called Committee for Freedom last week announced plans to build a mock gulag—a Soviet prison camp—to protest "totalitarian expansionist regimes across the world." Committee members say the gulag is not a mockery of divestment shanties built on campus, but that the shanties set a campus precedent for activism.

There will, in fact, be more activism, if various organizers have their way.

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is planning March "projects on some 40 campuses, while a group called the Rural Cross Group plans to protest midwestern campus recruiting visits by Cargill, Inc. and other agribusiness firms.

Both the U.S. Student Association and the National Student Roundtable are organizing mass student lobbying against proposed cuts in federal student aid.

The National Student Action Center says it now has 35 campuses signed on to fast—for one to seven days—in protest of U.S. policy in Nicaragua. While the National College Republicans hope to rally for sending more American aid to Nicaraguan rebels, on March 24 Central American "solidarity groups"

will demonstrate to mark the anniversary of the death of El Salvador's Archbishop Romero.

And the American Committee on Africa (ACA) plans anti-apartheid protests on scores of campuses from March 21 through April 4.

"In spring, things will escalate more on campuses," says the ACA's Josh Nessen. "Shantytowns and (negative) administrative reaction are helpful

in the movement."

Student pressure on college administrations to divest, moreover, is working, Nessen claims.

"In some places, the pressures of confrontations are causing schools to seriously weigh the costs of divestiture," he says.

At Missouri-Columbia, protesters say they're still barred from talking to top management. When new Chancellor Duane

Stucky took charge of Columbia this winter, he dropped charges against student protesters arrested in October. This time, he claims the 40 students arrested in February will be prosecuted.

Moreover, "Our (system) president, Peter McGrath, came here two years ago from a university (Minnesota) that didn't divest until he left," says Richard Fedder, a Columbia math pro-

fessor who is sympathetic to student demands.

But Weitzel, like Nessen, believes pressure and "public humiliation" ultimately will force Missouri to sell its \$100 million in shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

"We've sensitized people to racism and educated them about the morality of such investments," Weitzel says. "I feel optimistic."

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The student has already taken advantage of the remodeled Music Listening Center at Mendenhall.

Listening Center re-opens

By JANET HUDSON

The Music Listening Center re-opened last Thursday in Mendenhall.

Last year the center was combined with the Reading Center. Because it was tucked away, utilizing space poorly, the center closed March of 1986. Few students knew it existed.

In 1985 Assistant Programs Director, Ken Hammond, attended a meeting in San Diego which included a session on listening center design. Combined with the efforts of Technical Director,

Frank Lee and Charles Cowan of the electronics department, the center has been redesigned and placed in the second floor lobby of Mendenhall for greater visibility.

It now includes a multi-channel system, with 24 listener capability, similar to those used on airlines, and a 5000 selection library, ranging from classical to new wave. Music will be played by request. Listeners may choose from ten channels including AM-FM.

The new location is also advantageous to the Visual Arts Department, creating improved

security in the gallery. Not only will those involved in serious visual arts and the annual Illumina Competition breathe easier, but on-site supervision may encourage 2-3 national visual arts shows per year.

The Center will operate 2 pm to 10 pm seven days a week. You may bring your own tapes if they don't have what you want to hear. The center doesn't allow taping due to copyright laws.

"We're really excited about this," says Hammond. "It's been a long, laborious process to get installed. We want to encourage everyone to come."

'Holy War' correspondent Matthews slams the Bakkers

By DAVID MATHEWS

Never let it be said that Diamond Dave let a good, juicy

scandal pass by without taking at least a few pot shots.

You want drugs...we've got them. You want sex...we've got it. You want backstabbing and

deceit...you've come to the right place.

Let us now take a deep breath and journey into the seamy underworld where only a soap opera of

this nature would rear its ugly head.

Yes, it's time for the "PTL Club": PREACHERS THAT LUST!

Friends, I was as shocked as you were. Unholy goings-on in the most holy of holies. And in the church also.

Who are these perverts that are constantly treating Christian America — land of the free lunch and home of the Atlanta Braves? Let's find out.

1. Jim "I'll build us Christians a theme park yet" Bakker. Looks like the good reverend finally got caught with his hand jamming other things in the ol' cookie jar.

Jim's probably a GOB (good ol' boy) deep down, but he has got to learn that church moola and having his way with some

secretaries in a Florida motel just doesn't mix.

2. Jessica "I'm \$285,000 richer for one roll in the hay" Hahn. This woman is the lanced fool on Jim Bakker's hip.

Miss Jessica is probably saying dozens of "Hail Marys" for all of this media exposure. It's kind of like "Fawn Hall, Part II."

Jessica's only complaint about the good preacher was that his bedside manner much resembled that of a microwave oven: very quick, but only one side got heated. However, she was impressed by the way he handled himself when he got down on his knees, to pray, mind you.

3. Tammy Faye "Let's do a line before we go on the air" Bakker. In a way, I almost feel having his way with some

secretaries in a Florida motel just doesn't mix.

But when I think about what she's done with all those greenbacks that poor little grandma all over the country have sent her...Hah! I spit on your facial, Ms. Electrolytic Lips.

I really do hope that the Queen of Cray can kick her drug habit. It must be pure hell trying to coordinate one's makeup and one's wardrobe when one's head feels like a Macy's Parade balloon after a couple of sprints of God knows what.

4. Jimmy "I feed snakes to my scorpions for breakfast" Swagart. The Swag is alleged to have had his pure hand in this whole sordid affair somewhere down the line.

I'm not going to say anything negative about Brother Jimmy. See BAKKER, page 9.

'Top Gun' and other movies released on video

By MICHAEL HARRIS

Several recent Hollywood hits have rather quickly made the transition to the video format. The obvious example is Top Gun which everyone should rush out and see because it features — no, not Tom Cruise, not Kelly McGillis — but a nifty Pepsi commercial. You're witnessing video history as you watch this, the first advertisement on a major studio's video release.

Right as the remote control Press fast forward.

Also recently released is Aliens: The Terminator's sequel's follow-up to 1984's war. Many people found Aliens to be the only creature feature in this part of the

galaxy than a face-tugger — the sequel as good or better than the original.

Just released is the computer-colored version of the original Captain Blood with Errol Flynn as the doctor imprisoned for aiding a wounded enemy soldier. There are some things medical school doesn't prepare you for — arrows, Flynn escapes and becomes the infamous "Captain Blood" who oustes buxies and smashes the bad guys much to the chagrin of the always impertinent "authorities."

Taking a cue from the success of the "Star Trek" and "Honey-mooners" episodes on video tape, MGM is releasing "The Outer Limits", it seems, in the

order of production. That's no bad, because when "The Outer Limits" was good, it was very, very good. But, when it was bad...And if several back-to-back clunkers are released, we may never see such later classics as "The Form of Things Unknowable", "Soldier", and "Demon With A Glass Hand" released.

And good news for you folks who get the munchies while watching your tapes and are worried about summer season. CBS has released The Fly, the Jeff Goldblum remake guaranteed to pull your sweet tooth. Let's just say Goldblum's make-up gives new meaning to the Siam Book phrase "Pizza Face." And pass the honey buns.

NOW's anniversary celebrated with film

A film about women's history and the history of the National Organization of Women will be shown Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the television lounge of Mendenhall.

Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program at ECU, the film is being shown on the 20th anniversary of the National Organization of Women. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The film, serious yet tempered with humor, looks at the lives of

women over the past 20 years through the use of archival film, film essays, and musical numbers. Stars include Alan Alda, Edward Asner, Joan Collins, Patty Duke, Morgan Fairchild, James Farentino, Jane Fonda, Veronica Hamel, Valerie Harper, Jackson Smith, Lily Tomlin, Dennis Weaver and Mario Thomas.

Thomas will narrate two special film essays on the continuing fight for the Equal Rights Amendment and on the implications of Title IX for women in

sports. Musical numbers will include a rendition of "Miss Celie's Blues" from The Color Purple performed by Diahann Carroll and the song that became a theme song for the women's movement, "I Am Woman" by Helen Reddy. Movie clips showing some early images of women will also be shown. These include actual footage of Eleanor Roosevelt requesting the late President Kennedy to establish the President's Commission on the Status of Women in 1961.

New book can help you find the right job

By LINDA CRAPIN

It's never too late — or too early — to plan your career, and Getting To The Right Job is the book to get you started. If you're graduating in May and don't know how to break into your field, or if you aren't quite sure what field you want to break into, this is the book for you.

Steve Cohen and Paulo de Oliveira (also authors of Getting In, a guide for college applicants) begin by welcoming you to the real world and go on to explain the difference between a job and the right job.

A job is somewhere you go and work every day — like it or not, fulfilled or not, happy or miserable. The right job is something much more than a job — it's a career that excites you, stimulates you, and makes you look forward to the drive to work every morning.

They believe the secret to finding the right job is to look within yourself and figure out what you want to do and what you are capable of doing. They also stress that you should know exactly what someone in your chosen field does all day. "admission" sounds great until you learn that an administrator at your field supervises student workers and makes sure the copy machine is in working order, while you'd rather be researching the market for your company's product.

They created 18 exercises to help you 1) figure out whether you really know what you want, 2) if you don't know, find out, and 3) once you've found out, test your ideas against reality.

The exercises fall in one of two categories: inner-directed and outer-directed. The inner-directed exercises tap into your interests. They range from an imaginary cocktail party conversation with a college dean asking you about your career plans and what you hope to do in that career, to exploring your fantasy jobs.

The outer-directed exercises cause you to deal with the day to day realities of the job you think you might like. They range from planning an hourly calendar to examining the careers of public and not-so-public people you admire that seem happy in their careers.

The exercises are fun, easy, and interpreting the results is a breeze. If you're completely lost when it comes to careers — or majors — these 18 exercises are certain to help.

After you've figured out which job is right for you, it's time to research that field. They tell you what to read, who to talk to, and how to establish a network of "insidies" in your field. They also give solid, specific guidelines for writing the perfect resume that highlights your best qualities and sets you apart from other applicants.

Getting through the interview is how you ultimately get the right job, and they tell you how

to handle your self: what to wear, what to say, what to ask, and how to discuss salaries.

Besides just telling you how to get the job, they give you inspiration along the way. Throughout the book, there are detailed case studies of real people who have made it and, more importantly, how they did it. The book also has little extras like job forecasts,

The Review

Banshees' and Joke's albums both win

By DAVID DAVENPORT

Siouxsie and the Banshees — Through the Looking Glass (Geffen)

If Edgar Allen Poe had been a musician instead of a poet, his music probably would have sounded like the music of Siouxsie and The Banshees. It's a sort of ethereal sound that will either turn you on or scare you away.

The group's 16 release, Tenderbox, was more of a commercial effort than their latest release, Tenderbox is the group's biggest seller to date. Through the Looking Glass doesn't have what it takes to outsell Tenderbox, but that doesn't mean it won't outplay it.

With the band's cover of the Beatles "Dear Prudence," Siouxsie and the Banshees proved themselves as one of the best cover bands around. Through the

average salaries, highest paying fields, and examples of resumes, cover letters, and thank you letters for interviews.

Getting To The Right Job is a helpful book for anyone, no matter what their situation. If you have no idea what you want to do with the rest of your life, or even what to major in, it offers comfort, hope, and help. If you have a pretty good idea what you

want, it will help you clarify your goals and get you on the road to finding the right job.

For more information on careers and on-campus interviews contact the Career Planning and Placement office in Blount House.

The authors recommend the following books to help you in your search: Wright, John W. The

American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries. New York: Avon Books, 1984, \$9.95.

Blis, Robert W., and Gary Blake. Dream Jobs: A Guide to Tomorrow's Top Careers. New York: John Wiley and Sons Inc., 1983, \$8.95.

Estes, Manuel Flores. Life After Shakespeare: Careers for Liberal Arts Majors. New York: Penguin Books, 1985, \$6.95.

Looking Glass is an album dedicated to cover songs, some done better than the originals. The upside has a remake of an old Kraftwerk song, "Hall of Mirrors." Siouxsie did the German too proud on this one. It's not as syntho-chippy as the original. "Trust in Me" is a good, slow flowing tune. Makes me want to go out and buy a harp. "This Wheel's on Fire" and "Strange Fruit" are both the kind of tunes Edgar Allen Poe would have recorded with his band-The Poetics.

The second side opens with "You're Last Little Girl," a cover of a Doors tune. How do you improve on the Doors? Listen to the song and you'll see. "The Passenger" is a remake of an 1970's Pop tune. It's a good danceable tune.

"Gun" is loaded and ready to go off. Don't stand too close to the speakers. "Sea Breeze" is a

Roxy Music tune, penned by Bryan Ferry. It's one of the best tunes on the album. "Little Johnny Jewel" closes out the album. It's a jewel of a song, and this album is a gem.

Killing Joke — Brighter Than A Thousand Suns (Virgin Records)

Killing Joke are no strangers to the record industry. But without a major label to distribute them, they've gone relatively unnoticed. That's changing very rapidly with the release of Brighter Than A Thousand Suns on Virgin Records. The band is seeing some powerful play at college radio stations across the nation. With the appeal of Killing Joke it won't be long before commercial radio takes notice.

Side one offers up the album's best music. You'll adore "Adoration," but for my money "Society" is the best tune on the album. This song is a cross between Vec-

tor and early Wang Chung. "Chessboards" is like falling out of an airplane without a parachute and spouting words. "Twilight of the Moral" finishes out the side. This song has heard alot of play on WZMB, and with good cause.

The down side starts off with some tunes to be played with the light turned down low. "Love of the Masses" and "A Southern Sky" are both soft, slow moving songs. "Wintergardens" is more upbeat. Turn the lights back on for this one, so you won't trip over your feet. You'll want to leave the lights on for "Rubicon," the (sniff, sniff), last song. But don't worry. If you buy the album you can listen to it again and again.

For this, and everything else that's new and innovative, tune into WZMB at 8 p.m. Monday nights for Adventures in Modern Recording.



Leslie Simpson is demasked at last week's Mariel Gray celebration held at Tyler Dorn. The late party was a big success, as you can see on everyone's face.

Advertisement for 'GET CAUGHT UP!' featuring a baseball and the East Carolinian logo.

Advertisement for 'THE RECREATION AN ALL CAMP KNOCK DOWN 9 PIN AND YOU RECEIVE A STRIKE!' with a logo and 'THURSDAY FOR MORE ENTRY FEE \$1'.

1987 lineup is announced for Theatre Arts Series

Special Staff Report

The 1987-88 East Carolina University Theatre Arts Series will provide audiences with liberal doses of romance, dance, comedy, and music.

Romantic entanglements will be the highlight of the evening on September 23 when the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival presents its version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Set in Athens, Shakespeare's romantic comedy of love's foibles and follies is sure to please. The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival of High Point is committed to creating an environment in which artists are given every opportunity to develop and express their versatility.

Like other major regional theatres, the company views itself as a vital "instrument of civilization," and one dedicated to enhancing the overall quality of life and education in North Carolina.

The North Carolina Dance Theater will bring an exciting and varied program when they take to the stage on October 5. Under the

Bakker's empire tumbles down

(continued from page 8)

He scares me. It's a wonder that cousin Jerry Lee Lewis hasn't reported yet. Naaah. It'll never happen.

Jerry "I'll hop on a potential moneymaker like fly on shit" Fallwell. Yep, of eagle eye Jerry can spot an ear mark a mile away.

A lot of people were wondering why Jerry took over PTL since he and Jim differ so much in their religious philosophies. I thought the only difference between the two was that one liked to use WD-40 before he tells his audience to bend over and fork out some dough and the other one didn't.

Oral "Give me all of your money or God will call me home" Roberts. Just hearing the name "Oral" makes me burst out into X-rated laughter.

I don't know exactly what his beef is in all of this. I think the deacons just keep him around in case they run out of ice during happy hour.

There you have it. Ain't it a damn shame?

But what can you do? These pray-its pasters will keep on selling salvation and porking the public as long as there is a social security check to be had. Maybe God will get ill and give those Philistines an everlasting, evangelical enema. Hmmm...

leadership of Director Robert Lindgren and Associate Director Salvatore Aiello, North Carolina Dance Theater has assembled one of the most entertaining dance programs to be found anywhere. They continue to reflect the wide range of styles and moods of dance today. Dance critics throughout the United States and abroad have praised the technique of the company's dancers and their ability to perform a remarkable variety of works. More than a dozen ballets are earned in the active repertoire each season, and new works — many of them created especially for North Carolina Dance Theater — are added yearly to assure variety for the company's audiences at home and in the many cities which host it regularly.

The hit Broadway musical, *Purlie*, has been included in the upcoming season. *Purlie* will be presented on January 27 by Daedalus Productions, the touring company which brought *Ami's Mischief* to the Theatre Arts Series in 1986. Based on the play *Purlie Victorious* by Ossie Davis, *Purlie* is an uproarious but true cartoon of the Deep South in the days just before Civil Rights. The tale is set on the Georgia estate of Of Cap'n Cotchipee, a spitting "Kentucky Fried"

Cracker. Enter a young and headstrong black local named Purlie Victorious Judson. This newfangled preacherman hatches a plan to win back the family inheritance being "held for safekeeping" by Of Cap'n when Purlie tangles with the crafty cracker, then tells tales after, his story reaches its sidesplitting climax.

The sparkling performance of the Atlanta Ballet tops a season of cultural variety when they appear on February 16. Founded in 1924 by Dorothy Alexander, the Atlanta Ballet is the oldest regional ballet company in the United States. They are currently serving as the resident dance

company for the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College. Clive Barnes, dance critic for the New York Post, calls the Atlanta Ballet... "a vigorous ensemble." Their broad palette of repertoire and ability is the Atlanta Ballet's greatest strength and covers the spectrum from the oldest and greatest works in classical ballet to first performances of new, modern, and post-modern works.

All four performances will be presented in the newly renovated Wright Auditorium. Season tickets may be ordered through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION

-opens

security in the gallery. Not only will those involved in serious visual arts and the annual B-Union Competition breathe easier, but on-site supervision must encourage 2-3 national visual arts shows per year.

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Bakkers

But when I think about what the's done with all those greenbacks that poor little grandmas all over the country have sent her. "Mab! I got on your facial, Ms. Electrolysis Lips."

I really do hope that the Queen of Living can kick her drug habit. It must be pure hell trying to coordinate one's makeup and one's wardrobe when one's head feels like a Mac. Parade balloons after a couple of stories of God knows what.

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both win

for and early Wang Chung. "Cheeseboards" is like falling out of an airplane without a parachute and spouting words. "Twilight of the Moral" finishes out the side. This song has heard alot of play on WZMB, and with good cause.

The down side starts off with some tunes to be played with the light turned down low. "Love of the Mason" and "A Southern Sky" are both soft, slow moving songs. "Wittengardens" is more upbeat. Turn the lights back on for this one, (so you won't trip over your feet). You'll want to leave the lights on for "Rubicon," the (sniff, sniff), last song. But don't worry. If you buy the album you can listen to it again and again.

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Tammy disappoints Chippy

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

They were an American institution. They stood for Truth, Waterlides and the Maybelline Wax. And the public ate it up.

Depending on your cable system, you could catch them up to four times a day. The day didn't go by that a plea wasn't heard for money.

Money to stay on the air. Money to finish the waterlide to Heaven. Money to keep people quiet. The faithful dug ever deeper into their wallets and gave.

In return, the masses were entertained and saved. This harmless middle-aged couple had stumbled onto one of the best scams ever. Religion equals big bucks.

Sure, they weren't the first. Or even original in most ways. But the Phrase The Lord club had one thing no one else did. It had Tammy Bakker.

She was the Diana Ross of the religious world. A suburban diva. People watched every show just to see the mascara cascade down her face.

Shamelessly, she faced the world and begged for money. She sang for it. She cried for it. All for her beloved husband, Jim.

Then, her empire collapsed. She retreated to the Betty Ford center. Jim resigned in disgrace. She could only watch helplessly as, between her withdrawal and aerobics classes, Jerry Falwell

took what she had built for his own.

Before Tammy fades into obscurity, there are questions which must be answered. Inquiring minds want to know certain things.

Did she ever in her life have an orgasm? Could Jim satisfy her, or was that the real reason she cried constantly?

How much of the PTL club funds went for her makeup and hairspray? The latest estimates are staggering, and make the Pentagon's wretches look like blue light specials.

What drugs were coursing through her body as she was admitted to the Ford Center? Reliable sources are now arguing that the song "God Makes it Snow, God Makes it Rain" was not really about the weather.

Was there really a secret deal with Polygram Records? Rumors about that Polygram exec had an LF in the works with Tom Petty and the Beatle Boys playing on several tracks. Neither group will comment.

How many of Jim's affairs did she personally arrange? PTL insiders are now admitting that Tammy tried to set Jim up with Lisa Boner, Samantha Fox and Ingrid Bergon. Reasons for this are unclear, but some suggest th... Tammy wanted Jim to get a little more "experience."

To further this end she sent Jim to Cuba to learn the language and become a handleader. When she dyed her hair red, the PTL board of directors guessed what she was up to and stopped her before it became the "I Love Tammy" show.

Obviously Bakker was and is a woman for mad whims and passionate desires. The scandals uncovered recently and those that may not see the light suggest she is also a woman who knows how to wield power.

But to me, and many other devout fans, she remains the same-a hard-workin' Southern wife, just down' her bit for Jesus. Gosh, I'll miss her. Praise the Lord.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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80c Tall Cans & Coolers
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Pirate

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Swim



Several members of the ECU Athletic Association's championship team were named to the All-American team for the season as the swimmers of the year.

Man

Coaching Convention: Former ECU women's basketball coach Emily Manwaring was inducted into the Victory Club during the Women's Basketball Coach Association convention held over the weekend.

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Steve Sides also continued to prove that he is one of the most consistent batters on the team. He was 8-17, scored five runs and hit three RBI's during the three-game series. Sides also collected a hit in each game, extending his hitting streak to 19 games.

The Pirates got things off to a good start against William and Mary in the first game. They went through two pitchers, got nine hits and scored ten of their runs in the first inning.

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ECU came back in the next inning on an Andrews single that drove the winning run across the

plate. Gary Smith, who picked up his sixth victory for his efforts on the mound, was able to hold off an Indian rally in the bottom half of the inning to preserve the

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John Adams was only one of a handful of Pirates who got into the act against William and Mary over the weekend. ECU swept three games from the Tribe and is now 13-2 on the season.

Swimmers' season rewrites record books

By TIM CHANDLER



Several members of the ECU men's swimming team celebrate after finishing well in the Colonial Athletic Association's championships earlier this year. Numerous records fell by the wayside during the season as the swimmers enjoyed their best season ever.

The East Carolina swimmer's have completed their season, but the memories and the records of this past year will linger on for many years to come.

The 1986-87 version of the Pirate swim team finished the season with an overall record of 17-5, with the women's team posting a 10-2 mark, while the men finished at 7-3. The men's and women's combined team marks are all new school records.

The team also set records for conference dual meet performance as the team posted an overall mark of 4-0 against conference opposition, with the men going 3-0 and the women finishing with a 5-0 clip.

Head coach Rick Kobe said that although the '86-'87 team had a great year, it was one of the youngest teams that ECU ever produced.

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"We lost six quality swimmers from this team," said Kobe. "But, we feel that we have incoming freshmen that can take their place and do a good job for us."

"We are very optimistic about next year," continued Kobe. "We hope that the tradition of winning that the swimming team

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Kobe also praised his swimmers for being not only athletes — but for being student-athletes also.

"This team had the best student-athletes that we've ever had," said Kobe. "Two of our swimmers even posted a 4.0 grade-point-average."

Among the records set this year were four varsity records, four freshmen records, three conference meet records and most conference champions (five).

The four varsity records were set by junior Andy Johns, freshman Leslie Wilson, senior Scotia Miller and the women's 800-meter free relay team, which consisted of Miller, Maria Panullo, Pam Wilbanks and Jennifer Dolan.

Johns set his record in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:52.84, while Wilson posted a time of 2:13.42 in the 200 individual medley for her record and Miller set her mark in the 1650 freestyle with a clocking of 17:32.93. The 800-meter free relay team eclipsed record status with a time of 7:52.30.

Freshmen records were set by Raymond Kennedy, who finished with a time of 58.89 in the 100 Breaststroke; Wilson, whose record was mentioned as part of the varsity records; Wilbanks, who clocked in at 17:49.72 in the 1650 freestyle; and the women's 400 meter free relay team, which posted a record time of 3:42.28. The free relay team was composed of Wilbanks, Ryan Philtraw, Pat Olson and Dolan.

Conference meet records were posted by Lee Hicks, Ronald Fleming and the men's 800-meter free relay team.

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In the opener, Virginia Augusta struck out six batters on her way to a 7-0 shutout. UNC decided the verdict early by scoring all of their runs in the first three innings.

ECU's Ramon Meyers (5-4 pitching record) was credited with the loss, while Jennifer Sagi (4-3) was the loser for the Pirates in the first game.

The Lady Pirates fall to 14-10-1 on the year, and will return to action next weekend at the University of Virginia softball tournament.

Robinson's Rebuttal: Colonial Athletic Association and national player of the year David Robinson says he has a commitment from the Navy that will allow him to play professional basketball after two years of service.

Robinson's remarks come in the wake of reports that recently appointed Secretary of the Navy James Webb (who takes office next month) may not allow Robinson to play basketball under the terms of an agreement made with present Navy secretary John Lehman.

Under that agreement, Robinson would serve two years of active duty and four years of reserve duty, instead of the standard five years of active duty required by Navy graduates.

Robinson, whose Navy team played against ECU twice this season, is expected to be the top choice in the National Basketball Association draft in June despite the two years he must serve in the Navy before playing.

McGraw Honored: ECU outfielder Jay McGraw was named yesterday as the Colonial Athletic Association baseball player of the week.

McGraw was instrumental in helping the Pirates sweep a three-game weekend series from CAA member William and Mary over the weekend. McGraw was 9-14 at the plate against the Tribe, knocking in five runs and scoring four.

"Jay got off to a slow start this season... but he has really come on in the last few weeks," Pirate head coach Gary Overton said. "He had an excellent series against William and Mary." McGraw is a junior, and has

started every year since he's been at ECU. He is considered one of the best athletes on the team, and is known for his power-hitting ability.

Relays Rule: The ECU 400-meter relay team of Eugene McNeill, Jon Lee, Kevin Wightman and Lee McNeill took first place at the Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday in Raleigh in a time of 39.88 seconds.

The weekend event featured a highly competitive field of teams from most states on the Eastern seaboard, including such schools as Pittsburgh, New York, Rutgers, West Virginia, Maryland, Georgetown and North Carolina.

The 800-meter relay team finished second for the Pirates, while the mile relay team came in sixth. Individual finalists included brothers Lee and Eugene McNeill in the 100-meter dash, who finished fourth and fifth

respectively.

Tennis Trouble: Elon crushed the ECU men's tennis team Sunday, shutting out the Pirates 9-0.

Elon won every set in the six singles matches, and only lost two sets during the doubles competition.

The Pirates fell to 2-4 on the season with the loss, and will return to action Wednesday at Mount Olive.

Just Thinking: I was sitting on the can the other day thinking about ECU's upcoming football schedule — Florida State, B-I-n-n-o-s, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, South Carolina, N.C. State and Miami just to name a few.

Then I started thinking about how nobody wants to be the men's basketball coach at ECU. Finally, I thought about how many times I was going to wipe myself... a much more pleasant thought.



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Softball Sweep: ECU took North Carolina into extra innings Saturday, before dropping the second of two games played in Chapel Hill.

The Pirates trailed 2-1 in the seventh inning, but forced the game into extra innings when Jeannie Murray tripped home Kathy Schrage. However, the Lady Tar Heels outdistanced ECU, finally pushing across the winning run in the bottom of the tenth to take the game 3-2.

In the opener, Virginia Augusta struck out six batters on her way to a 7-0 shutout. UNC decided the verdict early by scoring all of their runs in the first three innings.

ECU's Renee Meyers (5-4 pitching record) was credited with the loss, while Jennifer Sagj (4-3) was the loser for the Pirates in the first game.

The Lady Pirates fall to 14-10-1 on the year, and will return to action next weekend at the University of Virginia softball tournament.

Robinson's Rebuttal: Colonial Athletic Association and national player of the year David Robinson says he has a commitment from the Navy that will allow him to play professional basketball after two years of service.

Robinson's remarks come in the wake of reports that recently appointed Secretary of the Navy James Webb (who takes office next month) may not allow Robinson to play basketball under the terms of an agreement made with present Navy secretary John Lehman.

Under that agreement, Robinson would serve two years of active duty and four years of reserve duty, instead of the standard five years of active duty required by Navy graduates.

Robinson, whose Navy team played against ECU twice this season, is expected to be the top choice in the National Basketball Association draft in June despite the two years he must serve in the Navy before playing.

McGraw Honored: ECU outfielder Jay McGraw was named yesterday as the Colonial Athletic Association baseball player of the week.

McGraw was instrumental in helping the Pirates sweep a three-game weekend series from CAA member William and Mary over the weekend. McGraw was 4-14 at the plate against the Tribe, knocking in five runs and scoring four.

"Jay got off to a slow start this season... but he has really come on in the last few weeks," Pirate head coach Gary Overton said. "He had an excellent series against William and Mary." McGraw is a junior, and has

started every year since he's been at ECU. He is considered one of the best athletes on the team, and is known for his power-hitting ability.

Relays Rule: The ECU 400-meter relay team of Eugene McNeill, Jon Lee, Kevin Wightman and Lee McNeill took first place at the Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday in Raleigh in a time of 39.88 seconds.

The weekend event featured a highly competitive field of teams from most states on the Eastern seaboard, including such schools as Pittsburgh, New York, Rutgers, West Virginia, Maryland, Georgetown and North Carolina.

The 800-meter relay team finished second for the Pirates, while the mile relay team came in sixth. Individual finalists included brothers Lee and Eugene McNeill in the 100-meter dash, who finished fourth and fifth

respectively.

Tennis Trouble: Elton crushed the ECU men's tennis team Sunday, shutting out the Pirates 9-0.

Elton won every set in the six singles matches, and only lost two sets during the doubles competition.

The Pirates fell to 2-4 on the season with the loss, and will return to action Wednesday at Mount Olive.

Just Thinking: I was sitting on the can the other day thinking about ECU's upcoming football schedule — Florida State, B-linois, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, South Carolina, N.C. State and Miami just to name a few.

Then I started thinking about how nobody wants to be the men's basketball coach at ECU.

Finally, I thought about how many times I was going to wipe myself... a much more pleasant thought.

Cage coach to be announced; finally

East Carolina University athletic officials once again scheduled a press conference to announce the hiring of a new men's head basketball coach.

The press conference, which was scheduled for 10:00 a.m. today, was called for last night by Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr.

Details of the press conference were not known by press deadline, however, speculation is that Gannon College head coach

Tom Chapman would be the man named to the position.

Unconfirmed reports state that Chapman, after meeting with Karr and other officials on campus last week, continued talks with officials in New Orleans, site of the NCAA Final Four over the weekend.

Chapman, who led Gannon College to the NCAA Division III title game, was listed as the leading candidate when talks sup-

posedly ceased at the end of last week.

The coaching position was made available when Charlie Harrison tendered his resignation, which took effect at the end of the basketball season, in January.

Today's press conference was the second one called for by athletic officials. An earlier press conference called for last Wednesday was called off

reportedly due to a difference of opinion over the length of contract between Chapman and the university.

Chapman reportedly wanted a four-year pact, while the university was offering only a three-year deal.

Complete details of today's press conference can be found in Thursday's edition.

— Tim Chandler



Rugbers finish up spring campaign

By PHILL FARNEY

The East Carolina Rugger team closed out their 1987 spring schedule Saturday against Old Dominion. Unfortunately for starters Rick Musgrove and David Schumaker the Rugger were soundly beaten 24-4. The "B" team however, received a key performance from Mike Brown and was able to win 9-7.

For the Rugger Saturday's performance was typical of a somewhat mediocre spring campaign. Doug Strade summed up Saturday's action best, "We just didn't play up to our standards." The play of a fine Old Dominion team may have had something to do with that. They constantly pressured the Pirates

and made the most of their scoring chances while a stingy defense made the going rough for the Pirates. Earlier this spring ODU made use of the same tactics to topple NCSU.

The Pirates enjoyed moderate success however, the previous weekend competing at area supremacy in the Greensboro Cup. The cup is a double elimination tournament in which the Pirates finished second last year. In the Rugger opening game of the tournament they faced and lost to U. of South Carolina 9-7. Bob Eason played a crucial role in a fine effort for ECU.

Earlier USC had won a Mardi Gras tournament in New Orleans, in Greensboro they fielded an awesome side, good

enough to win the cup. Still the Pirates were able to hang tough only to be beaten on a late kick. "This was our best game of the season for us," said Steve Kimm.

From that point the Rugger were relegated to the losers bracket of the tournament where they met a team that had beaten them once already this spring, UNC-W. The Pirates played well again. They overcame their earlier loss and sent UNC-W packing with a 17-14 win to advance them to the finals of the losers bracket to face Guilford College for third place.

Doug Strade said, "We had a letdown in this game because not all that much was at stake." Weary from a long weekend the Rugger were beaten on a blow-

call by the referee allowing a hurried free kick by Guilford which scored. The final score was 16-14. The Pirates finished a respectable fourth.

All things considered however, the ECU Rugger had only a mediocre spring season. They managed to play extremely well at times.

While they will lose some key seniors to graduation, they will return the core of their team. A team that has a promising future. I'd also like to thank Steve Kimm, Doug Strade, and David Schumaker for their insight and assistance in helping me report the rugger team's season. I'm sure the whole campus can't wait until we start up again in the fall.

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ARMY ROTC OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

Robinson unsure of pro status

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — All-American David Robinson says the Navy has made "a commitment" to allow him to play professional basketball, and he doesn't think James Webb can rescind that decision when he takes office as Secretary of the Navy next month.

"They have made a contract with me and we have a commitment," Robinson said Sunday.

Webb reportedly is considering reversing the agreement reached by Secretary John Lehman Jr. and Robinson that would reduce the basketball player's obligation to the U.S. Naval Academy when he graduates in June and enable him to either play in the National Basketball Association or on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Under the agreement, the 7-foot-1 Robinson would serve two years of active duty and four years of reserve duty, instead of the standard five years of active duty required by Navy graduates.

Robinson made the arrangement with Lehman after former Navy running back Napoleon McCallum was allowed to play last season for the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League while serving as a duty officer on a ship stationed off the southern California coast.

Webb's decision on Robinson could also affect McCallum's professional sports future.

"I don't know if he can rescind it or not," Robinson said.

A spokesman for the Department of the Navy also was unsure of the policy, according to the Washington Post.

Robinson, selected college basketball's Player of the Year, is expected to be the top choice in the NBA draft in June.

Lehman leaves office April 30. His confirmation hearings will start on President Reagan's nomination of Webb.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
- When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
- When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

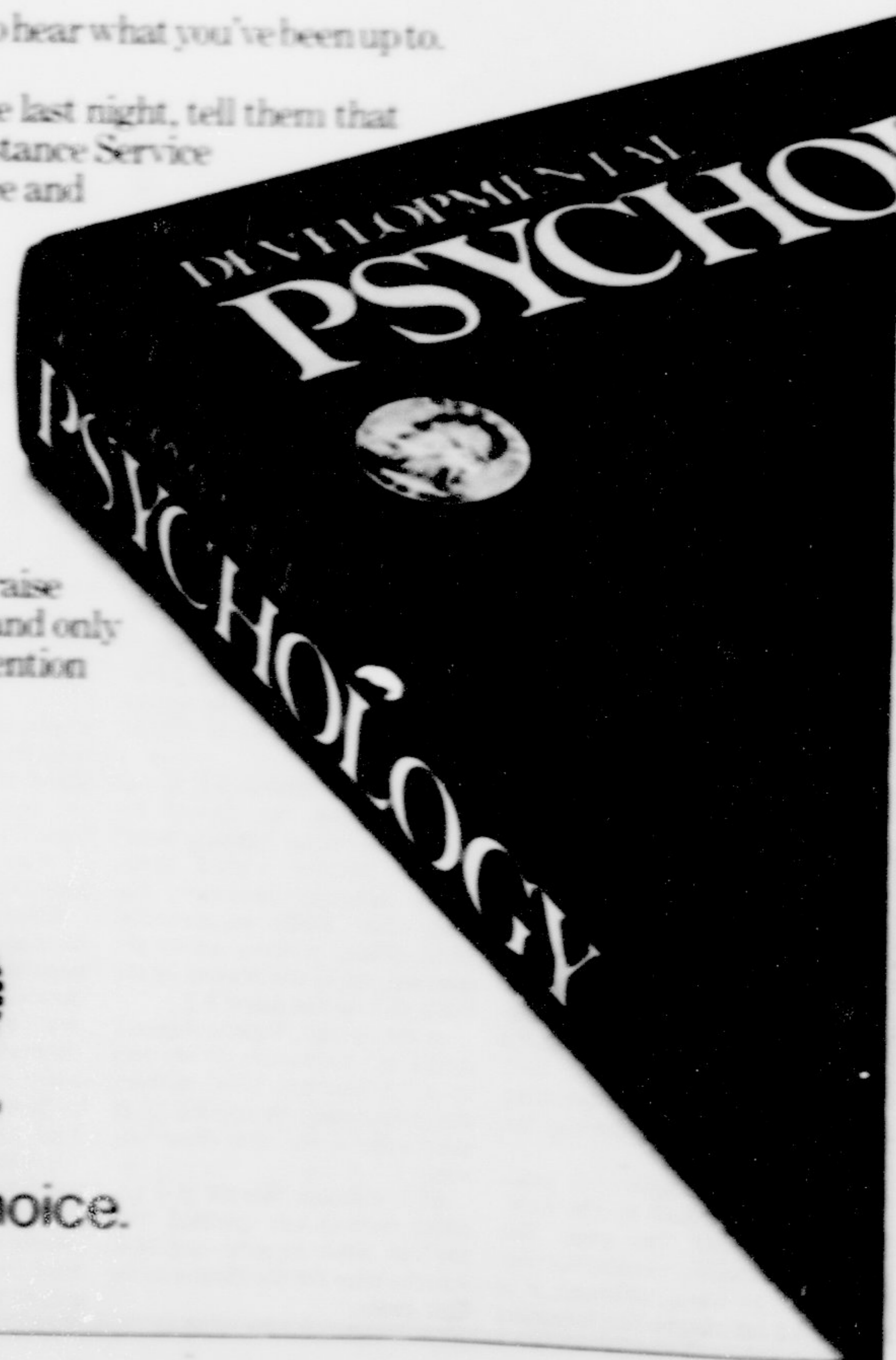
One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to. But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



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Golfers p...

By TIM CHANDLER

The East Carolina golf team behind the play of senior Mike Bradley, finished in seventh place in the annual Duke Classic last weekend.

Bradley had rounds of 72-74-74 to finish at 220, which was good enough for a ninth place finish in the individual competition.

The tournament, which was played at the Duke University golf course, was the fourth tournament for the Pirates this year.

Georgia Tech finished top of the 25 team field with a three-day total of 867, while North Carolina grabbed the second position at 877.

North Carolina State was third at 879 followed by Clemson at Wake Forest, who tied for 10th with 902 totals. The only team to finish ahead of the Pirates in the team total was UNC-Chapel Hill, who finished with a total of 865.

Among the powers that be, Pirates edged out were Tennessee at 903, Duke at 906, and Furman, who finished with a total of 907. In the individual contest, Greg Parker of North Carolina topped the list with a three-day total of 210. Richard Lamm and Jay Nichols of Georgia Tech

Congratulation

On Win

1987 NCAA

Indiana—75



Golfers place seventh at Iron Duke

By TIM CHANDLER

The East Carolina golf team, behind the play of senior Mike Bradley, finished in seventh place in the annual Iron Duke Classic last weekend.

Bradley had rounds of 77-74-74 to finish at 225, which was good enough for a ninth-place finish in the individual competition.

The tournament, which was played at the Duke University golf course, was the fourth tournament for the Pirates this spring.

Georgia Tech finished tops in the 25 team field with a three-day total of 867, while North Carolina grabbed the second position at 877.

North Carolina State was third at 879 followed by Clemson and Wake Forest, who tied for fourth with 892 totals. The only other team to finish ahead of the Pirates linkers was UNC-Charlotte, who touched a team total of 900.

Among the powers that the Pirates edged out were Tennessee at 903, Duke at 906, and Furman, who finished with a total of 915.

In the individual competition, Greg Parker of North Carolina topped the honors with a three-day total of 230. Roche Gervais and Jay Nichols of Georgia Tech

led for the second position at 214.

Scores for ECU, other than Bradley, included freshman John Maginnis, who carded rounds of 73-74-78 to finish with a 225 total, Chris Winkler, who fired rounds of 78-75-79 to post a 232 score and Paul Steelman, who had scores of 78-77-77 in acquiring his 232 total.

Also, Brian Connors, who finished with a 233 total, Connors started the tournament slow posting scores of 81 and 80 in the first two rounds before rallying on the final day for a 72.

Head coach Hal Morrison said that he feels that if the linkers can lower their scores a little more then they can be competitive against anyone.

"If we can just get our high scores for a round a little lower — I think we will do alright," said Morrison. "Right now, we're having to count some 77's and 78's each week and that is what is bringing us down."

"On the other hand, if our high scores could come down to 75 or so — then we will have a good chance to shoot under 300 (as a team) for a round," continued Morrison. "And if you want to be competitive against good competition then you have to shoot under 300."

The next action for the Pirate golfers will come this weekend when they travel to Greenville, S.C. to compete in the Furman

Intercollegiate. The following weekend, the Pirates will be participating in the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill.



Pirate golfers Paul Steelman (left) and Mike Bradley (right) turned in a good performance for coach Hal Morrison (center) last weekend.

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North Carolina State was third at 879 followed by Clemson and Wake Forest, who tied for fourth with 892 totals. The only other team to finish ahead of the Pirate linksters was UNC-Charlotte, who notched a team total of 900.

Among the powers that the Pirates edged out were Tennessee at 903, Duke at 906, and Furman, who finished with a total of 915.

In the individual competition, Greg Parker of North Carolina topped top honors with a three-day total of 201. Racho Gervex and Jay Nichols of Georgia Tech

led for the second position at 214.

Scores for ECU, other than Bradley, included freshman John Maginnis, who carded rounds of 73-74-78 to finish with a 225 total, Chris Wisbel, who fired rounds of 78-75-79 to post a 232 score and Paul Steiman, who had scores of 78-77-77 in acquiring his 232 total.

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Head coach Hal Morrison said that he feels that if the linksters can lower their scores a little more then they can be competitive against anyone.

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MINIMAL PSYCHO

ICE

Classifieds

PERSONAL

TO THE GUY WHO NEEDS A MANICURE: Sorry I couldn't find the right things to say. I really tried. The time was great and I do appreciate you holding my hand during the scary parts of the movie. It's been fun to learn from the girl who's quiet one doesn't work the drive thru at McDonald's.

ATTN: GREEKS: New shipment of Greek Week T-shirts have arrived. Look for them at Funky Nubau and at other events if they last! Aqua with hot pink all XL. Get them quick!

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS: IFC has been changed to Tuesday at 3 due to Greek Week.

IFC: Has been changed to 3:30 to 5:00.

TRISIDS: The social was a "hot" we were all drinking and talking up. The purple ribbon was sweet and staying to 3 was a real treat. We'll have to party again real soon but this time let's be in real! Phi Tau.

ETA: Thanks a bunch for playing the softball game with us last Sun. Even though we had to forfeit we enjoyed the game. Love, The Sigmas.

PHI TAUS: We danced around like babies last Friday. That purple ribbon really had us "dazed"! We did women's recovery by Friday noon. All the more reason to do it again real soon. Like how about tomorrow? Thanks plus we had a blast! Love, The Sigmas.

ETA: Congratulations on your chapter installation and initiation! You're a wonderful addition to our Greek system! Love, The Sigmas.

Big D: Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love you! Ship.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB: Tonight come join us at Tequila Bar to hear the sensational Moody Dukes. Dancers, Dancers! April 6th. Live Show Presentation. Suba Diving on Australia. Presented by Kay Schmitt 7:00.

GREEK WEEK T-SHIRTS: More Aqua shirts are here. A limited amount. Look for them at Greek Week events or come by Tar River, 108 Sun St. April 4 at night to get yours.

POKEY: If all began one life last summer night, the beach was calm and the stars were bright. You are the "special" person in the world to me, with you I can be crazy and fun and happy and free. And that we headed for the beach once again, except only this time we stayed at the hotel (no fees!) The formal in Nags Head was fun and the parties were great, but I had the best time just being your girl. And now I know exactly who it is that I dig, but none other than my favorite Alpha Dig. I hope the future is as good as the past because this is the one real thing that I want to last! Happy six months! Love you OKEY. **NEED A DATE TO THE FORMAL:** If so, call Dew Waters as soon as possible.

TO ALL GREEKS: Thanks for all your support! Love, The Deltas.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the founding sisters of Delta Tau Alpha: Lisa Frazier, Ellen McPherson, Tonia Brooks, Sally Bachman, Marlan Hower, Michelle Robinson, Natalie Swearing, Chen Wessler, Lisa Santerford, Katrina Harris, Joyce Daniels, Michelle Taylor, Tobi Ferguson, Chira Kern, Lisa Lauer, Cecilia Waskew, Suzanne Liles, Jodi Turner, Stefanie Robinson, Debbie Hurd, Nina Conzalez, Susan Barford, Kris Knudsk, Kris Huddspeth, Jackie Brown, Kristi Cannady, Sooma Miller, Kim Taylor, Ann Fisher, Cindy Newman and Elaine Gilmore.

WENDI: Thanks for such an excellent time at your formal! These are definitely the best of times... Looking forward to a great summer and the trip to Florida! BUNCHES Love Always, Steve.

RHONDA: You're doing a great job with formal. I'm proud of all! Remember: The bar opens Friday night! Let's get through this week! Love You! Heather.

ALPHA PHI: The Alpha Phi formal is soon to be here. There's no doubt about it, it will be the best of the year. To sit, Beach we can't lose. Now's the time of the partying age, so all you Alpha Phi dates get ready to RAAGE! Love, Your Dates.

STACY B: This weekend was fun! It really we got drunk had the steak and did some "junk." Playing "I never" surprised me "never" Let's try it again and never say never. Dave G.

TO THE GIRL IN THE GREEN GREENLIN: "Stacy" on Plates. You have a great grin! The ride back from break was fun. SURE WITH I KNEW WHO YOU ARE! Signed L.S.H. B.

GREEK BEERLYMPICS: Tues. at the Athletic five events, all events non-drunk oriented. 1st place keg and trophy. The challenge is there so you be! (8 contestants minimum)

ECU'S AWARD WINNING BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM: Has coupon in today's paper. Color the ribbon blue and get an additional 25 cents off. Hank's 738-3888.

ATTN: MYRTLE BEACH SPRING BREAKERS: Hey "Garratt"! Remember me! I was the one you picked up as I dropped down the strip. Thanks for everything! Sooooo, "The Beladrunkin' P.S. Never fear, I found my friends."

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1980 SUZUKI GS400: Shift drive \$1,100 or best offer. Call 732-5988.

HAVE A PROFESSIONAL DO IT: Write and type for class resumes and cover letters. Opening special for 2 months only \$10 per page. Call Julie at 738-7423 after 3 p.m. Also type term papers. Low rates.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Get a job before you graduate and stay in U.S. under new law. Send \$19.95 for this step by step guide. Young & Co., P.O. Box 241996, Memphis, TN 38124-1996.

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FOR SALE: 67 Cadillac, 4 door, HT, full power. New tires, battery and brakes. \$625. Call 732-4767.

ATTENTION: Do you need tickets to see Jimmy Buffet? Have two tickets for Friday, April 3 in Chapel Hill. For more info, call 738-4299.

SUMMER RENTAL AND/OR SUBLET: 1 br. fully furnished and modern. Ringgold Towers convenience, plus EXTRAS!! \$175/mo. but VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call Sarah for inquiry at 738-5468 or 732-2863.

TURKEDOS: For any formal occasion. AZOs and Alpha Phi call Jon Ribbel, 732-5351.

FOR SALE: 1973 Automatic stick shift VW Bug \$1,250 negotiable. Call 738-4722.

WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Part time dependable person to answer phones weekdays mornings 8:30-1:30. Light typing. Potential for full time summer employment. Call Martha at 738-6206.

SUMMER JOBS: Openings available on the food service staff at Camp Seaboard on the Coast of N.C. Good salary plus room and board. June 7th through mid August. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age. No experience necessary, only ambition and good references required. For more information call 832-4744.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS AVAILABLE

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Wilson Acres Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, part. furn., 4 blocks from campus. Many extras. Complex of tennis swimming pool, sauna, tennis courts and laundry facilities. Rent \$166. Deposit \$165. 1/2 utilities. Call Julie at 738-3628.

NEEDED: Single bed needed. Price neg. Call 732-7247.

TEMPORARY FULLTIME WORD PROCESSOR: Needed with Displaywrite III experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 1785 Greenville, N.C. 27635.

ONE OR TWO FEMALES NEEDED: To sublet in best apartment complex in town. Georgetown Apts. Starting in May with option for full lease. Call 732-9345.

ALL GREEKS: If you need Greek Week tickets call 738-8010 or 738-3327.

ROOMMATES WANTED: For now and summer. Male roommates for a furnished 2 bedroom house. 7 mins. from campus. \$175 per month. 1/2 utilities. Call 255-5258.

SUMMER SESSION ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: Female, responsible roommate(s) needed to share apartment near campus. Private room. Price negotiable. Call soon, first come, first serve. Call 738-6492 or 732-7247.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED: For spring and summer and possibly for following school year at Greenville Opticians. Working with eye glasses in the lab with some machinery work involved. NO experience necessary. Will train right person. Will work around student's schedule. Apply in person to Greenville Opticians at Doctor's Park, Building No. 1.

ROOMMATE: To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with lots of extras. \$200 & 1/2 util. or 25 inc. util. 738-6439 After 5:30.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES NEEDED: Must be experienced. Apply in person or call to set up appointment. Carolina Grill, 902 Dickinson Ave. 732-1188.

HELP WANTED: Salesperson for retail sales. The Rug Mill. Dunbar 738-5436.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: Has part time positions for fashion conscious, enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. Must be able to work flexible hours and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person. Brody's, Carolina East Mall, personal Director, M.W. 24 g.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer, Wilson Acres, own room, pool, sauna, tennis courts, \$140 a month, 1/2 utilities. Call 738-5538 or 738-1542. Kinda thing!

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