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ENTERTAINMENT

Shambuster Bill Lindsay comes back to ECU— see ENTERTAINMENT page 7.

SPORTS

Men's basketball coach named— see SPORTS page 10.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 61 No. 48

Thursday, April 2, 1987

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

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Visting artists

Charles Karalt and Louisa McGibbon will be performing 'North Carolina Is My Home' tomorrow night.

Foreign problems addressed

By TIM HAMPTON
 Staff Writer

Now is the time to increase U.S. arms shipments to the Afghan rebels," said an expert on the Afghanistan conflict in a Great Decisions lecture on the campus of ECU Tuesday night.

Dr. Louis Dupree, a visiting professor of Islamic Development Studies at Duke University, said that the Afghan army is not capable of defeating the 120,000 Soviet soldiers which have infiltrated the northern tier of Islamic country. Hopefully through diplomatic channels the bloody conflict can be settled, he said.

The Afghan resistance fighters, called mujahideen, have implemented various guerrilla American weaponry to shut off the Soviet insurgency which dates back to a 1979 invasion. Dr. Dupree said the resistance fighters have effectively used U.S. "stinger" SAMs (surface to air missiles) to shoot down some 70 Soviet aircraft in the past two months.

"Time is not necessarily on the side of the U.S.S.R.," Dr. Dupree said speaking of the war

which has taken 25,000 lives and cost the Soviet Union an estimated \$3 billion annually. Dupree said that public opinion, both Soviet and worldwide, is urging total Russian withdrawal from the Afghan borders.

Dr. Dupree said Soviet Communist Party Chief Mikhail Gorbachev will soon have to decide on the withdrawal issue and its political repercussions.

Bordered by Iran, Pakistan, U.S.S.R. and China, Afghanistan is a land locked country which makes arms transport lines difficult. Nevertheless, the mujahideen have established command strongholds in the mountainous terrain of Northern Afghanistan as the Moslem peasant soldiers fight in what they deem a holy war.

Dupree gave a vivid recollection of an Afghan soldier who had been disabled by a Soviet cluster bomb and rendered paralyzed from the hip down. "After a week or two, the soldier left the camp, he on one horse and his wheelchair on another, to return to the warring front and train new soldiers," said Dupree.

As a consequence of the Afghanistan war, a mass exodus of Afghan refugees have poured in-

to neighboring Pakistan which sympathizes with its Islamic brothers. The three million Afghan refugees, the largest number of refugees in any one country today, have settled in the most arid portion of Pakistan. This only compounds existing shortages of water and vegetation in the area, Dupree noted.

The war, as bloody as it has been, has not altered the Moslem values of the Islamic warriors, according to Dupree. He witnessed Afghan rebel artillery units cease fire on Soviet rescue helicopters which carried wounded red soldiers as the Moslems demonstrated their respect for the wounded and dead.

Although the recent peace talks in Geneva have produced optimistic expectations in the search for Afghan peace, Dr. Dupree emphasized the view that the Soviet insurgency is still long term. He was alarmed that some U.S. Senators are calling for a decrease in Afghan military aid in the wake of Gorbachev's pledge of a Soviet pull out. "If anything, we need to increase the aid," said Dr. Dupree.

As far as the role of the western press in the Afghanistan-Pakistan region, Dupree sees a

non existence relationship. "Every night we saw Vietnam's atrocities on the news, we see and hear nothing about Afghanistan today," he said.

Commenting on a lighter side of the Afghan conflict, Dupree said drug abuse has run rampant among Soviet soldiers fighting in the lands of the opium and marijuana fields. He said he has heard stories of the red soldiers taking up the Afghan black, which is known internationally as the best weed smoke.

Dr. Dupree, originally from Greenville, has studied the Afghanistan-Pakistan region since 1949 and has spent multiple one year periods in the two countries. He is the author of several books on the topic, including "Afghanistan in Pakistan," and is currently collaborating on an academic publication which is devoted to the region.

Sponsored by the ECU Political Science Department, the hour long lecture was part of the Great Decisions series which focuses on world political issues. Next week's lecture, Third World Revolutions, will be held in the Biology Auditorium, 7:30, Tuesday night.

ECU student legislature wins recognition

By TONI PAGE
 Staff Writer

"If you ever wondered what goes on in North Carolina's General Assembly, all you need to do is take a look at North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) and see a student version of the General Assembly," said Arlen Holt, a member of NCSL and newly elected Executive Secretary.

The members of the ECU delegation of NCSL recently returned to Raleigh to the state

capitol for the NCSL annual Legislative Session where elections were held for the 1987-88 school year. The organization also celebrated its 50th year of establishment and enjoyed speakers such as Governor Martin and Jim Hunt.

NCSL is a non-profit, non-partisan organization whose primary purpose is to educate college and university students in North Carolina about state government. NCSL is recognized by the General Assembly as the official student voice in North

Carolina Legislature. The structure of NCSL is identical to that of the General Assembly and up to 40 percent of the legislation passed in NCSL is submitted to the General Assembly for review.

Ben Eckert, the recently appointed attorney general of NCSL, said, "I learned more in one weekend at the NCSL conference than I've learned in any class in a year. There is no comparison to the experience you can gain from the practical application you get in NCSL."

Members of NCSL are given

the opportunity to debate and examine current issues and see how the legislative process actually works. NCSL works the same way the General Assembly does in which elected officers preside and legislation is passed or failed. The issues discussed reflect the desire to change some of the problems in North Carolina presently and in the future. NCSL hopes to aid in inform the general public of these problems and the need for change.

John Simon, the delegation chairman stated, "It's exciting to

see things really happen as a product of our effort. For example, at the past session a bill submitted by ECU got passed. The bill dealt with restructuring the appropriations process which would change the way monies are used in North Carolina."

The NCSL conventions, held six times a year at different schools, are learning experiences as well as growing experiences.

"The friends you gain through NCSL are great. The conventions are a lot of fun and you learn so much at the same time," said

Glenn Perry, NCSL's newly elected governor.

Many people seem to think that NCSL and SGA are on in the same organization or closely related. They are in that SGA funds NCSL, but the objective, procedures, and membership qualifications for the two groups differ considerably. You do not have to be elected to be in NCSL. The group is open to any undergraduate at an institution of higher learning. The delegation here at ECU meets Monday nights at 7 p.m.

Plans set for Mosier's Farm

By PATRICK W. O'NEIL
 Assistant News Editor

Greeks and guests prepare! Buy those bathing suits, styrofoam coolers and cheap beer while you still can! Mosier's Farm is back and better than ever.

Mosier's Farm is the traditional end to spring Greek Week. Each year, the ECU social fraternities sponsor festive events to bring the fraternities and societies on campus together in a celebration of the Greek system.

Saturday will mark the 21st Annual Mosier's Farm during

Greek Week, but this year will be slightly different. With the raising of the drinking age last year, restrictions on the outlandish party atmosphere were imminent.

This year, all legal drinkers will be specially marked with a wristband to identify their eligibility. Anyone who is not wearing a wristband and is underage, will be escorted back to campus and could possibly face criminal prosecution.

Buses will also be the only form of transportation to and from the farm. They will begin running from 9 a.m. until everyone has left the area. Inter-

fraternity Council officials say that if there is any problems boarding the buses, then the buses will stop running and measures to insure crowd control will be taken.

Police officers will be enforcing the new policy and complete cooperation is strongly recommended. Chris Holland, the executive vice president of IFC, commented that the only problem may be dealing with the underage drinkers.

"Overall it should be a smoothly run operation. We're providing alternative beverages, alternative food and alternative

entertainment," he said. This year the event will feature The Fantastic Shakers, a beach music band, two local bands, and a comedian.

Events during the week have included Funky Nassau, sponsored by Kappa Sigma, and The Tequila Kill Off, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi. The Tag-o-War, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma was cancelled because of rain. The remaining events include The Kappa Alpha Tricycle Race on Thursday the Phi Kappa Tau Raft Race on Friday, followed by Mosier's Farm on Saturday.

SED plans fundraiser

By LESLEY DEES
 Assistant News Editor

The Students for Economic Democracy will be holding their second annual Rock For Democracy on April 9, a benefit that will take place at the New Deli downtown. It is held to raise money for the SED's and also to promote their organization.

Among the entertainers are the Rev. Billy Wirtz who is scheduled to perform on the piano and the

band Flat Stanley is tentatively on the agenda as well.

According to member Rick Brown, this year's RFD will not be overly political, but there will be political overtones. Literature about the organization of SED and some of their feelings on issues such as the apartheid and the situation in Central America will be on hand for all those interested.

Also this month, in conjunction with the NAACP film festival, a

movie entitled "Witness to Apartheid," an academy award nominee for best documentary film, will be shown on April 21 in Mendenhall with a discussion sponsored by SED afterward.

April 23 at Mendenhall the founder of the End Conscription, which is the fight of white South Africans to avoid the draft, will be speaking in Mendenhall on the cause and effects of his organization.

"We're real upset at the fact

that the CIA, their low moral stature, can advertise through East Carolina," said SED member Steve Sommers on the recruitment of students for the CIA.

"If it leads to a protest, then we will, if not.... We're going to begin to make steps against their ability to do that," he added.

All events mentioned above are open to the public and everyone is invited.



Art show

Mike Knack eyes an art piece at the show in Gray Gallery.

Announcements

BERNHARDT TO SPEAK AT ECU

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures presents Dr. James E. Bernhardt on April 2, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Dr. Bernhardt is a distinguished scholar and author of several books on the history of the United States.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Attention members and interested students! Don't miss the April 1987 Accounting Society meeting. Dr. Jack Thompson from Arthur Andersen will speak to us on Monday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Biology Room 101. Elections for next year's officers will be held at the same time.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Tutorial sessions for all students taking MECH 220, MECH 230 and MECH 240. The sessions are held every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. For more information, contact the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

ISSUES IN NURSING

The issue in Nursing Association will be holding a convention on Thursday, April 2, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Current issues affecting nursing and other health-related fields will be discussed. Contact your advisor for more information.

COUNSELING CENTER

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP: This workshop is intended to help students understand the importance of life planning. Topics include career planning, financial planning, and insurance planning. Contact the Counseling Center for more information.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. The forum will feature readings by local poets and a discussion of their work. Contact the Poetry Forum for more information.

GOLDEN GIRLS (MARCHING PIRATES)

Be a part of the fun! The ECU Golden Girls are looking for new members. We are a group of young women who march in the parade and perform at various events. Contact the Golden Girls for more information.

FREE VISION GLAUCOMA SCREENING

The Ocular Living Center will offer free vision and glaucoma screening to all students and faculty. The screening is held every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Ocular Living Center for more information.

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Term II: June 29 - August 4

Everyone is welcomed to apply to attend summer school as a visiting student. (This admission does not obligate the University to serve these students in the regular academic year.) Our "Open Admissions Policy" admission without having to submit transcripts, test scores, letters of recommendation, etc., makes it possible for students from a variety of backgrounds to attend UNC-CH during the summer.

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Mail to: Summer Session, 332 Peabody Hall 537A, Chapel Hill, NC 27534. Or Telephone: (919) 852-1388 (AA/SSO Institution)

ROOM RESERVATION FOR SUMMER SCHOOL 1987

Reservations for room 1987 for Summer School 1987 will be accepted in the Center of the Student Center, Room 101, beginning Monday, April 6. Room assignments will be made in the Student Center, Room 101, beginning Monday, April 6. Thereafter, they will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 80, Student Center. The reservation for summer school is \$200 for a single room and \$300 for a double room. Reservations for a private room are \$400. Contact the Office of Housing Operations for more information.

SPRING SEM. GRADUATES

Class and party should be held at the Student Center, Room 101, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Contact the Student Center for more information.

SED

Final year of school - Students for Economic Democracy meet every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the SED for more information.

SPRING CONCERT

The ECU Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Thomas Williams, and the ECU Chamber Chorus, directed by Mrs. Mary Ann Owen, will present a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Chamber Orchestra for more information.

LEARN TO SWIM

The ECU Pool will offer a Learn to Swim program for children of the ECU community. The program is held every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the ECU Pool for more information.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Students and faculty are invited to the Special Olympics Spring Games, Friday, April 24, at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Special Olympics for more information.

MARCHING PIRATES

Applications for the 1987 ECU Marching Pirates are being accepted. We are a group of young men who march in the parade and perform at various events. Contact the Marching Pirates for more information.

LAST CALL

1st Summer Session in Chapel Hill. 2 year high schoolers interested in Dr. Richard W. Wright. Spring Session, Building 101, Room 101, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 2, 1987. Contact Dr. Wright for more information.

INTERMEDIATE CLUB

There will be an intermediate club meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 6, in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Intermediate Club for more information.

SOCIAL WORKY

Applications are now being accepted for the David B. and Wanda H. Owens Scholarship for undergraduate students in major areas of the School of Social Work. A scholarship of \$200 will be awarded. Contact the School of Social Work for more information.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Attention Accounting Majors: Alternating position working with the General Accounting Office in evaluating federal government programs. Requires two work terms Fall 87 and Summer 88. Must be a Junior with a GPA of 3.0. Interviews will be held on campus April 10, 1987. For more information, please contact Barry Waters, Room 201.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

April 10: General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Coral Reef Dive Club for more information.

BICYCLE RACE

Join the ECU Cycling Club for a Bicycle Race on Saturday, April 11, at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Cycling Club for more information.

DIVE CLUB

April 10: General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Dive Club for more information.

DELTA OMEGA BALL

Delta Omega Ball at the Student Center, Room 101, on Monday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. Contact the Delta Omega Ball for more information.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha meeting at the Student Center, Room 101, on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Contact the Alpha Phi Alpha for more information.

PADDLING CLUB

The ECU Paddling Club will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April 2, at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Center, Room 101. Contact the Paddling Club for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans meeting at the Student Center, Room 101, on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Contact the College Republicans for more information.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Opportunities with large utility company for Business, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science with liberal arts and Physical Education. Requirements: US citizen or permanent resident, GPA 2.5, completed three semesters with majors. Application deadline is April 15. For more information, contact Cooperative Education in 201 Room.

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8:00 p.m.
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Crime

March 24

1:30 a.m.
An Aycock resident was arrested and banned from campus for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in his dorm room, 3:15 a.m.

A Charlottesville man was arrested and banned from campus for possession of drug paraphernalia and simple possession of marijuana. The illegal items were found in his vehicle parked in the dirt lot north of Jones, 9:58 p.m.

A Jones resident was issued a campus citation for failure to produce ID and giving false information to a law enforcement officer, after he had been observed riding his bicycle on the sidewalk south of Joyner Library.

March 25

4:30 p.m.
A Scott resident reported damage to his vehicle while parked in the freshman lot at 14th and Berkley streets, 11:35 p.m.

A Clement resident reported being assaulted by an unknown white male in the main entrance to the Student Store.

Scholarships

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University announced today the selection of seven outstanding high school seniors to receive prestigious 1987 University Scholar Awards for four years of study at ECU.

The seven seniors, all of them from North Carolina, are:
Jennifer Lynn Bennett, Fuquay-Varina; Patricia Lynn Jones, Kingston; Scotty Van Law, Graham; Jamie Leigh Moore, Greenville; Melissa Ann Rose, Griffin; Wendy Adriette Watts, Rocky Mount; and Lynn Diane Worley, Greenville.

The seven were selected from nearly 120 high school seniors across the nation who were nominated for the full tuition and expense scholarships awarded by ECU to recognize academic scholarship and leadership potential. In January, the field was narrowed to 33 by regional selection committees and three finalists from each of four

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Crime Column

March 24

1:30 a.m.
An Aycock resident was arrested for simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in his dorm room. 3:15 a.m.

A Charlottesville man was arrested and banned from campus for possession of drug paraphernalia and simple possession of marijuana. The illegal items were found in his vehicle parked in the dirt lot north of Jones. 9:55 p.m.

A Jones resident was issued a campus citation for failure to produce ID and giving false information to a law enforcement officer, after he had been observed riding his bicycle on the sidewalk south of Joyner Library.

March 25

4:30 p.m.
A Scott resident reported damage to his vehicle while parked in the freshman lot at 14th and Berkeley streets.

A Clement resident reported being assaulted by an unknown white male in the main entrance to the Student Store.

11:50 p.m.

An ECU officer reported the breaking and entering of and larceny from a vehicle belonging to an Aycock resident. The vehicle was parked in the 14th and Berkeley freshman lot.

Three campus citations were issued for after hours visitation violation.

March 26

1:15 a.m.

Three Unstead residents and two unidentified white males went into the sewer system of Unstead Dorm. They entered through a man hole on the outside of the dorm. One student was issued a campus citation. 4:45 a.m.

A ECU officer reported stopping a vehicle and the operator fled the scene and a weapon was found in the vehicle south of Belk Hall. 12:00 p.m.

A Scott resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and the larceny of his stereo and a radar detector from his vehicle. The vehicle was parked south of Aycock Hall. 9:45 p.m.

A Greenville resident reported the top of his vehicle had been cut

and a coil for a radar detector stolen from his vehicle. The vehicle was parked west of Mingos Coliseum. 9:50 p.m.

A Camp Johnson resident reported that a marine corp bus had been broken into and vandalized while parked west of Mingos Coliseum. 11:15 p.m.

An ECU officer reported confiscating two bongos from an Aycock Dorm room which was occupied by three Aycock residents. All three subjects were also issued campus citations for underage consumption/possession of alcohol in addition to those listed above.

March 27

1:50 a.m.

Two Greenville residents were banned from campus after they were observed arguing with students west of Aycock Dorm and after they were identified as suspects in an assault incident which occurred in downtown Greenville. 12:01 a.m.

An Aycock resident was observed discharging a bottle rocket out of a hall window in Aycock dorm. The male was also found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia and to be manufacturing marijuana. He was issued a campus citation for underage possession of a beer keg and for possession of pyrotechnics. 1:45 a.m.

A Jones resident was arrested for driving while impaired on College Hill Drive. 8:22 a.m.

A White resident reported the breaking and entering of her room by unknown persons. 4:11 p.m.

A student worker from the Health Sciences Library reported that money had been removed from her purse while located in the library at the Brody building. 9:30 p.m.

Two Belk Hall residents were the victims of an assault which occurred in a 4th floor Belk suite. 9:35 p.m.

A Belk resident reported the breaking and entering of her room and the larceny of a necklace by unknown persons.

11:30 p.m.

A Greenville resident was arrested for one way street violation on Campus Drive.

Five campus citations were issued for underage consumption/possession of alcohol.

Two campus citations were issued for visitation violation and two non-students were banned from campus.

March 28

8:30 p.m.

A Bethel woman was served a criminal summons for assault on two Belk females.

One campus citation for visitation violation was issued.

March 29

2:10 a.m.

Two Greenville residents reported the larceny of their handbags a vehicle driven by one of the women. The vehicle was parked west of Flamagan. 11:26 a.m.

A Fayetteville man reported the vandalism to his vehicle, while it was parked west of Jones. 9:07 p.m.

A White Hall resident reported the larceny of money from her dorm room by unknown persons.

Eight campus citations were issued for underage consumption/possession of alcohol and visitation violation.

March 30

4:00 p.m.

A Jones resident reported the right door of his vehicle was damaged while the vehicle was parked at the freshman parking lot at 14th and Berkeley. 11:00 p.m.

A Gardner resident was issued a state citation for possession of a weapon on campus.



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Scholarships awarded

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University announced today the selection of seven outstanding high school seniors to receive prestigious 1987 University Scholars Awards for four years of study at ECU.

The seven seniors, all of them from North Carolina, are:

Jennifer Lynn Bennett, Fuquay-Varina; Patricia Lynn Jones, Kingston; Scotty Van Law, Graham; Jamie Leigh Moore, Greenville; Melissa Ann Rose, Onfost; Wendy Annette Watts, Rocky Mount; and Lynn Diane Worley, Greenville.

regions were interviewed on campus March 7.

ECU officials said scholarships were made available to all of the finalists in the University Scholars competition.

University Scholars Awards are privately-endowed scholarship funds named for the donors. Proceeds are used to provide tuition and expenses for four years of study at ECU. The University Scholars Program was inaugurated three years ago.

The seven were selected from nearly 120 high school seniors across the nation who were nominated for the full tuition and expense scholarships awarded by ECU to recognize academic scholarship and leadership potential. In January, the field was narrowed to 33 by regional selection committees and three finalists from each of four

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April 2, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Access or integrity?

Recently, the appropriateness of The East Carolinian's endorsement of particular candidates for student body offices prior to election time has been challenged. In a larger context, this complaint (coming, as it did, from the incumbent president of the student body) can properly be viewed as a challenge to the autonomy of the campus press, and as such warrants discussion.

On the surface, objections to our endorsement follow the logic of money and power: The East Carolinian operates with the help of student funds; therefore, it should be held accountable to student desires. This simplified position makes sense as far as it goes.

As soon as the context is enlarged, however, the logic becomes open to several criticisms. First, even given the right of students to have a voice in The East Carolinian's editorial policies, who could purport to know what the students' opinion might be? Students are by and large complex, highly differentiated creatures, and it's seldom they reach a consensus on anything.

Second, by the same logic other groups who receive student funding would be required to conform to the whims of the majority — an absurdity, of course, but logically compelling unless one admits that media are a special case, governed by a special set of rules (maybe even including freedom of the press?).

Finally, it's only fair to note that while The East Carolinian does receive some student funds, we are over 80 percent self-supporting. Perhaps students should have 20 percent input into editorial deci-

sions, but such a solution might be a bit impractical.

Fiscal accountability aside, the worthier question behind objections to campus media political endorsements may hinge on what's known as public forum doctrine. If the student press at ECU is performing as an instrument of the state, carrying out government policy, then it could legally be subject to rules of public forum doctrine, that is, it could be required to capitulate to "potential contributors' demands for non-discriminatory public access."

UNC's *The Daily Tarheel* has had its day in court over this issue in the mid-70s. The court decided that a university could not compel a student newspaper to provide access to those disagreeing with its editorial position, for reasons of First Amendment guarantees. The East Carolinian's policy is to provide such access whenever possible, but also to hold unpopular views when necessary.

For the most part, we at The East Carolinian feel we are indeed not an instrument of the state. A recent article in the *Journal of Law and Education* concludes, "student editorial autonomy and freedom of the press is inversely related to the amount of faculty control over the publication." Of faculty control you'll find none here.

The East Carolinian is neither entirely independent nor subject to faculty/administration review. Perhaps it's time students reached a consensus on which side of the blade they would have us fall.

Radical right threatens human interests

In recent years, a small group of people, who are increasing in numbers, have made attempts to determine what is morally right for the people of America. This is nothing new. Throughout history there have been attempts to regulate which materials should be available to the public. However, this latest group is the most dangerous because it wants total control over what people are permitted to read. This directly contradicts the First Amendment, which guarantees us the right to read, write, speak, and worship any religion we choose. The men who drafted the amendment, the Founding Fathers, knew such an amendment could be applied universally and would therefore be absolute. Unfortunately, these modern day censors believe that the First Amendment is not absolute, and that abuses of the amendment are destroying the morals of the American people.

These people are fundamentalists, members of the radical religious right. They are opposed to an idea they have coined "secular humanism," which, in essence, glorifies Man and places him instead of God at the center of the universe. According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, secular means anything that is not under control of the church or concerned with religion. Humanism is a doctrine centered on human interests or values. It stresses an individual's worth and dignity and capacity for self-realization through reason. Under the definition of the fundamentalists, secular humanism is responsible for declining values and a lack of Christian morals, and are destroying the traditional family and American society.

The fundamentalists are extremely vocal with their objections. The most vocal of the group is Jerry Falwell, founder of the Liberty Federation, previously known as the Moral Majority. Falwell and other evangelists like him are using religion in a political context to preach politics. He sees that the evangelist has three main objectives: to get the people saved, baptized, and registered to vote.

By accomplishing this, the fundamentalists establish political influence. This enables them to achieve their goals legally, through politics. These newly registered voters are filled with fundamentalist ideals. If Falwell can exploit them to the fullest, he will have thousands of voters standing behind him, waiting to vote for politicians with "proper morals." The bottom line for politicians is the vote, and often they are willing to do anything to get it.

The fundamentalists have already become very powerful. Through the media and their political affiliations, they have brought widespread attention to their objections. This newly acquired prominence and wealth has prompted them to push for censorship, which is any form of denying public access to information. The censor, by using prior restraint, has prevented the individual from coming into contact with materials that have been deemed objectionable. The idea behind censorship is that the material is not beneficial, so it should be suppressed from public knowledge.

Children are the key to the fundamentalists' plans. They claim that immoral values are taught to children in the American public school system. They are using this unfounded premise in an attempt to censor various textbooks and supplementary readings.

Adult fundamentalists are interpreting books used in the schools and demanding that many of them be banned and even publicly burned. Objections are to books which display inappropriate values, are disrespectful of authority and religion, show whites in an unfavorable light, are obscene, pornographic and unpatristic, among other things. Subjects the fundamentalists particularly fear are English, history, and anthropology.

It is easier to burn a book than to explain it. Specific books targeted for censorship have been *The Wizard of Oz* — it portrays a witch as being good; *Lord of the Flies* — it is too realistic; the poetry of Langston Hughes — whites are shown unfavorably; *The Catcher in the Rye* — it is too obscene. This is but a small number of objectionable works; there are over five hundred titles and names on the list.

Fundamentalists fear that secular humanists are in every neighborhood, around every corner. In order to help identify the enemy, the National Congress for Educational Excellence, a fundamentalist group, devised a list of over 300 words and phrases that humanists use. Among those listed are *academic freedom, analysis, identity, human growth, and self-understanding*.

From the left

By CHRIS GLASS

Battle lines have been drawn. On one side there are the fundamentalists, those who scream for censorship. On the other side is everybody else, the "secular humanists." The fundamentalists see it as Us Against Them. And many of the Them are not even aware of the extent of this war, or that their individual rights are in danger.

The fundamentalists have already sounded a call to arms to their followers; those opposing them need to answer the call. People need to speak out against the fundamentalists to protect their right to read, write and say anything they wish. This situation is not a prediction. It is happening now.

This is not just a simple fight over a few books. The scope is not limited; rather, it extends to everything the fundamentalists see as morally wrong. Definitions of morality are potentially infinite.

A prominent fundamentalist evangelist says that "ultimately, everything can be reduced to right or wrong. Everything." In the fundamentalist utopia, there will be nothing to corrupt the minds of the citizens. Nothing.



Campus Forum

Election violations no fluke; democratic values in question

To the editor:

Judging from March 25's activities the SGA elections officials at East Carolina have forsaken the most basic of democratic values practiced by almost every other college in the nation. A free, fair and impartial election is one of the backbones of any democracy, set the number and type of violations that occurred at the ballot boxes show a preference for the mock election practices seen in the Philippines or the Soviet Union. Students were denied proper ballot box location, ballots and sometimes even pencils! The supposedly unbiased pollsters were caught suggesting candidates, reading ballots and quizzing voters as to who they cast their "secret" vote for. Is it coincidence only that ballot box locations were dropped from 20 to nine, and that the boxes were placed in those locations where Greek vote was prominent last year? Is it pure chance that over 80 percent of the pollsters were Greek affiliated? Is it just a fluke that some ballot boxes were closed early for no reason while others stayed open past voting deadline?

A good combination of instincts and logic tell me that it is not coincidence that the Greek-run election committee was more than partial to the Greek-supported candidate. This requires a substantial loss of ethics, about which I am disgusted. I do not blame the Greek system and I do not blame the current SGA President-elect. I blame the elitist circle of those in power who feel justified in using any method, unethical or undemocratic, to achieve their goal: keeping themselves where they can call the shots to their own benefit. ECU needs to question their authority and morals.

Evan Lightner
Sophomore
Anthropology

Information gap

To the Editor:

I've been an ECU student for two years now and I religiously read The East Carolinian. I do so because I feel it's important for me as a student to know and understand the happenings at East Carolina, however, I'm beginning to wonder about my chosen source for information.

I have a few simple questions for the one responsible for delivering the news. Why is it when controversy is flared on campus it doesn't receive adequate, if any, space in this publication? Last semester several students got arrested for making fake I.D.s, news my father heard in Greensboro before I heard the rumor. A few weeks ago my father told me of a major drug bust on this campus. Neither of these stories reached our paper.

Recently, Dilan Kalkhurst was removed from his status of Student Body Vice President-elect and the story was found in the lower left-hand corner of the

front page, while the headlining story was "Volleyball Marathon Success." I think there is a question of priority.

Why does the news staff miss these stories? Do they feel that the students need sheltering? Many people talk about improving student apathy and getting students involved; well, suppressing controversy from within and allowing students to feel that they live on an island, isolated from the harsh real world, won't do it. It's high time ECU students see real problems on this campus or they'll never be able to do anything about them.

Steve Sommers
Sophomore
Political Science

Finger pointed

To the editor:

I have some points that I would like to bring out. I noticed that before the SGA elections, the managing editor of The East Carolinian, John Shannon, wrote an article endorsing the Pierce/Brown ticket over the Thomas ticket. Now I thought that, even though the article was under the opinion heading, that this should be a subject left alone since no one could officially, from the paper's staff, write an article for Mr. Thomas, unless, of course, they used Campus Forum. I feel Mr. Shannon should have put his candidate selection letter there in Campus Forum, instead of in a place that seemingly speaks for the whole paper or even the university, but we all know that was his goal anyway.

Then in the paper following the election he wrote a long article on "Intolerance" which was accompanied by a picture of a Pierce poster with the word "nigger" written on it. Obviously, the intention of the editorial and picture was not to discuss intolerance, but instead to say, "Hey, the Thomas people cheated and here is the proof." If Mr. Shannon had truly wanted to have a picture accompanying his article he could have gone to any bathroom wall and found the same words, but his intention was not to do an article on intolerance but to point a finger.

In Tuesday's paper we see an apology of sorts explaining that he didn't think anything that he directly inferred, but notice, there was no long article, just a short "by the way" type article. Also, there was not a picture of shredded or marred Thomas posters.

It seems to me that a newspaper, no matter how low-class an operation, should always strive to be as unbiased on issues such as these, as possible. When you come out and support one person over another, you have completely destroyed any hope of being viewed as unbiased.

And by the way, how come the Pierce/Brown

ticket brought in people such as former managing editor Greg Kiderout, who has graduated and has no business voting at ECU, to come and harass poll attendants by trying to vote, when he knows he is not allowed to? With all the confusion during SGA elections it doesn't seem right to make things worse by sending biased alumni from poll to poll hoping to entrap attendants.

Morris Horn
Junior, History

Editor's note:

The writers of unsigned editorials in The E. C. do not purport to speak for the university or even the majority of students. On the contrary, we feel it our right and responsibility to address issues of concern to the campus community and to form opinions based on examination of the facts. Historical and legal precedent bear out our opinion that student government elections are no exception to this policy.

In regard to the unfounded accusations in Horn's letter, we find them to be perfect examples of the kind of opinion we avoid (that is, opinion based not on facts but on fabrications).

Scandal re-evaluated

To the editor:

What a shame. The scandal with Jim and Tammy Bakker, along with co-stars Falwell, Swaggart, an Roberts, has occurred too late. Three years ago, I could have enjoyed the articles by David Matthews ("Holy War...") and Chippy Bonehead ("Tammy disappoints Chippy") in Tuesday's East Carolinian. Today, however, I can only read the articles with a mixture of pain and pity.

As an ex-heavy-duty partier turned born-again christian, today I stand as one whose life has been changed (for the better) by the very God that the Bakkers, Falwells, and Swaggarts profess to follow. While I have yet to agree with everything these Christians practice, I am not so eager to attack them viciously and unfairly as Matthews and Bonehead seem to be.

The Bible clearly tells us that God is willing to forgive and forget any sin the Christian sincerely confesses to him (1 John 1:9). The people unwilling to forgive such a sin confessed are the ones who do not understand what God's forgiveness is really all about. Many non-Christians will refuse God's gift of eternal life simply because of a "hypocrite" they have known or heard about. How sad that a person is willing to spend eternity in hell because of the way someone else lives their life! The Bible, in Phillipians 2:12, states that we should each be sure that our eternal destiny is settled with God without us

worrying about how others run their relationship with him.

God is the only fair judge of us all, and his fairness begins with the fact that he loves the entire world (John 3:16). Sorry, Matthews and Bonehead, but God loves Jim and Tammy as much as he loves you, me, and everyone else. He couldn't have shown his love more plainly than to allow his son, Jesus, to die on a cross for our sakes. This, being his plan for eternal life, is so simple that it is laughed at more often than it is believed and acted upon. I guess that is why God says his wisdom is foolishness to man (1 Corinthians 1:18-25).

Matthews, Bonehead, and others mercilessly mock the Bakkers simply because they come away from their insults feeling that they aren't such bad people after all if those "Christians" do the things they do. I, for one, would not look forward to using the Bakkers' lifestyles as my excuse for rejecting Jesus Christ when I stand before God to be judged by him, as we all will someday. Perhaps if your two staff writers and others joking at "Pray-TV" evangelists would be serious long enough to weigh their own lifestyles and whether or not they have themselves ready to meet their maker, their pens and mouths will not be so distastefully poised to strike when the next "Christian scandal" may come along.

Mark Stephen Barber
Sophomore
General College

"Chippy" disappoints

I can't believe The East Carolinian would print two extremely sarcastic articles regarding the PTL scandal. Both articles maliciously attack the presently disgraced Bakker family as well as several other television evangelists. Needless to say I was less than amused with these vile attempts at satirical humor and very disturbed that such rubbish appeared in our campus newspaper.

In my opinion the "Holy War" correspondent wrote nothing more than a few libelous quibbles and must have had to meet a deadline. Regarding "Tammy disappoints Chippy," I myself was disappointed only because I read such immature and demoralizing statements about Tammy Bakker. Please let the fact be known that Mrs. Bakker wears a tremendous amount of makeup merely to cover a large birthmark that exists on one side of her face. At least Mrs. Bakker is not attempting to "cover up" her real name such as the author of "Tammy Disappoints Chippy" seems to be.

David L. McCreary
Sophomore
General College

Newsp

MADISON, WI (ICPS) — Echoing the merger wars waged among larger news organizations, a conservative university of Wisconsin campus paper attempted two weeks ago to take over the liberal campus daily.

The conservative Badger Herald's attempt — abetted by a triumphant slate of conservatives that just won control of the student government — to take over the liberal Daily Cardinal, however, ended in a stalemate when UW's dean of students pulled campus police out of the fray.

"It happens just like in the real world," says Tom Rolsnick, head of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), a Minneapolis-based campus media group.

"If two papers are competing, they do battle."

In this case, Badger Herald Publisher Richard Ausman says business concerns led him to the takeover attempt, and that he was hoping to create a single healthy daily campus paper to replace the two struggling dailies.

"Ausman says the purpose was all financial," replies Card Editor John Kiefer, "but I think people say he's trying to crush liberal voice on campus."

The 95-year-old Cardinal's board of directors — now under

Professor

Things are back to normal this year in Howard Zinn's political science classes.

Last year, Zinn, a Boston University political professor and avowed Marxist, was a target of Accuracy in Academia (AIA), a group that enlisted college students to identify professors who incorporated a liberal bias in their classrooms.

AIA named Zinn—along with others such as Arizona State Prof. Mark Reader, Indiana Prof. Victor Wallis, Princeton Prof. David Abrahams, New Mexico Prof. Margaret Randall, Stockton State College Prof. William Bennett and State Univ. of New York at Farmingdale Prof. James Friel—as leftists.

At one point AIA organizer Mark Scully said—and then denied he said—his group suspected there may be as many as 10,000 such leftists teaching on American campuses.

But a feared "witch hunt" never really happened, and this year AIA itself seems to have retreated from the headlines.

AIA members say they've stopped installing anonymous student "monitors" in classrooms, and instead are concentrating on "investigative journalism."

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man interests

key to the fundamentalists' plans. They value them as taught to children in the school system. They are using this unfounded attempt to censor various textbooks and subjects.

Fundamentalists are interpreting books used in the field that many of them be banned and censored. Objections are to books which display bias, are disrespectful of authority and are in an unfavorable light, are obscene, homophobic, among other things. Subjects of particular concern are English, history, and

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...that secular humanists are in every school every corner. In order to help identify the National Congress for Educational Excellence group, devised a list of over 300 books that humanists use. Among those listed are *Genesis*, *Identity*, *Human Growth*, and

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By CHRIS GLASS

...drawn. On one side there are the fundamentalists who scream for censorship. On the other side, the "secular humanists." The fundamentalists are against them. And many of the fundamentalists are aware of the extent of this war, or that they are in danger.

...have already sounded a call to arms to opposing them need to answer the call. They are against the fundamentalists to protect their rights and to do anything they wish. This is a fight. It is happening now.

...light over a few books. The scope of the fight extends to everything the fundamentalists want to do. Definitions of morality are

...evangelist says that "ultimate" is to do right or wrong. Everything is a matter of right or wrong. There will be nothing to corrupt. Nothing.



in question

...how others run their relationship

...the only fair judge of us all, and his judgment with the fact that he loves the entire world (1:3-16). Sorry, Matthews and Bonehead, Jesus Jim and Tammy as much as... loves and everyone else. He couldn't have loved more plainly than to allow his son, Jesus, to die on a cross for our sakes. This, being eternal life, is so simple that it is laughable to others than it is believed and acted upon. That is why God says his wisdom is to man (1 Corinthians 1:19-25).

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Newspaper takeover fails

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"Ausman says the purpose was all financial," replies Cardinal Editor John Keefe, "but lots of people say he's trying to crush the liberal voice on campus."

The 85-year-old Cardinal's board of directors — now under

control of Ausman's friend David Atkins and other members of a conservative party, called The Bob Kasten School of Driving, that swept to power in January's student government elections — voted in early March to replace Keefe and the Cardinal business manager Tim Carroll with Herald staff members, then eventually close the Cardinal.

Keefe and Cardinal business manager Tim Carroll attended the meeting, and protested the decision, isolated the paper's blawls, but were then fired.

After the meeting, Keefe recalls, Ausman, Atkins and Herald Editor Brian Beneker called in campus police to evict Cardinal staffers and to force the business staff to open the paper's financial records.

Keefe and Carroll appealed to Associate Dean of Students Roger Howard, who ordered the police to leave the Cardinal's office, and ruled Keefe would run the paper until the board's actions could be reviewed by an "impartial third party."

"He feared things could become violent if new people were let in, so the police were informed to ensure public and property safety," Keefe explains.

The Cardinal, which Keefe readily concedes is

"left-leaning," is a private business, controlled by a board consisting of five students, four faculty members, and the paper's editor and business manager. Only the student members have voting privileges.

The Herald, one of the first conservative "alternative" newspapers now operating on a score of U.S. campuses, was founded in 1969, and went daily last fall.

"The politics of the board members had nothing to do with the situation," says Ausman, who was to be the Cardinal's new business manager.

Ausman says the Cardinal, and to some extent the Herald, are struggling to compete for the same advertisers. A merger would save both papers, and give UW a single, strong daily newspaper.

"Now, there are two dailies, which is a great concept, but there's not enough advertising base to support them," he explains. "We wanted to get them together before they both go down the tubes."

"The Cardinal lost massive amounts of money this year," Ausman says. "Our paper has lost some, but not so much. It can't go on this way, and they both can't survive."

Ausman says the two papers can survive only another five or six months.

The Cardinal's Keefe agrees. "I think there was a lot to be gained by the Herald and Ausman financially through a merger. But there's also a lot to be gained politically."

Keefe claims the Cardinal had "well over \$100,000 in assets", but the staff decided to spend some of that money to compete with the Herald when it switched to daily publication last fall.

"We decided we were not out to make a profit, but to make a newspaper."

Keefe says the paper showed a small profit in January, and that February figures are even better, thanks to decreased printing costs.

"Our records show we are solvent, have good assets and are making money with the return to a smaller newsboat," he insists.

For now, Ausman says, "We'll both continue as we were before. They're dealing with their financial troubles now at the Cardinal. But it's only a matter of time, and it doesn't make sense after their 95 years in existence to keep spending money and end up with nothing."

Keefe, in turn, wants to decide the issue in the market place.

"Ausman says two dailies can't exist on campus, and we say if that's true, let the competition decide which survives," Keefe adds. "If we were really in trouble, we would be going to them for a merger, but we're not. We're intent on independence."

Professors named leftists

Things are back to normal this year in Howard Zinn's political science classes.

Last year, Zinn, a Boston University poli sci professor and avowed Marxist, was a target of Accuracy in Academia (AIA), a group that enlisted college students to identify professors who incorporated a liberal bias in their classrooms.

AIA named Zinn—along with others such as Arizona State Univ. Mark Reader, Indiana Prof. Victor Wallis, Princeton Prof. David Abrahams, New Mexico Prof. Margaret Randall, Stockton State College Prof. William Sensiba and State Univ. of New York at Farmingdale Prof. James Friel—as leftists.

At one point AIA organizer Mark Scully said—and then denied he said—his group suspected there may be as many as 10,000 such leftists teaching on American campuses.

But a feared "witch hunt" never really happened, and this year AIA itself seems to have retreated from the headlines.

AIA members say they've stopped installing anonymous student "monitors" in classrooms, and instead are concentrating on "investigative journalism."

"The independent monitoring on campuses was not at all well received," says Brian Fitzpatrick, managing editor of AIA's monthly newspaper, The Campus Report. "Essentially, now we do investigative reporting of specific complaints."

Last year voices as diverse as U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, the National Education Association, Chancellor John Murphy of the City University of New York, the Coordinating Board of the University of Texas System, and the faculty senates at Indiana-Purdue, SUNY-Farmingdale, Cincinnati and Wisconsin, among many others, all criticized AIA as a threat to academic freedom and as a classroom disruption.

All the criticism, however, now is largely forgotten.

"I've had no phone calls in the middle of the night," Ann says, laughing. "There are no suspicious-looking people in any of my classes."

"AIA was really never much to begin with, but it raised lots of interest."

AIA began monitoring classrooms in mid-1985. Student volunteers were recruited on

dozens of campuses to identify liberal professors and report them to AIA.

The group then investigated the claims, and published the findings in The Campus Report.

"There was great concern at first," recalls Iris Molinsky of the American Association of University Professors. "There was fear of a witch hunt, but it soon became very apparent that no one's job was at stake."

"Right now, they seem to be fairly quiet and restricting their activity to publishing their newspaper."

AIA agrees classroom monitoring has ended, and "now that people don't feel they're being targeted, they seem more respectful and better able to gauge the product of the organization, which is to report incidents of bias," Fitzpatrick says.

The newspaper, which goes to about 7,000 readers each month, is now AIA's only activity. The



See LIBERAL page 8.

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Michigan State ranked highest in crime

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By KAREN TOWNSEND

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Since he left ECU in 1971, Bill Lindsey has been trying to clean up the cities for the good people. He is returning to share his experiences on Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall.

'Slumbuster' comes back home to ECU

By CLAY DEANHARDT

Editor's note: This is the first in a three part series on Bill Lindsey, this year's Distinguished Alumni Lecturer.

According to Bill Lindsey there are two kinds of people in the world: good and bad. The good people are the ones who want to live decently and honestly — the best way they know how. The bad people are the pushers, punks, and slumbusters, anyone who tries to take advantage of the good people.

Lindsey, by his own definition, is a good person. A 1966 graduate of ECU (BA in Chemistry), he has been working in Ft. Lauderdale for the last 16 years, working to clean up the inner city slums for the good people.

When he graduated, Lindsey was an idealist with concrete goals and a determination to see them through. He simply wanted to help people, and his first step in that direction was earning a masters degree in sociology from ECU. From there he moved on to a 2 year program in urban studies at the University of Kentucky.

But Lindsey has never been one to sit around and simply watch, so he joined VISTA (Volunteers

in Service to America) before he finished his PhD work at Kentucky. Even in VISTA, he was only supposed to observe and learn about urban blight, helping only occasionally and only by well defined means during his stay. Not long after arriving in Ft. Lauderdale, Lindsey decided the rules didn't work and it was time to do things his own way: he called a rent strike in the slum he had been assigned to.

"VISTA pretty much prepares you to go and have an experience — they don't really prepare you to go in and be a change agent. My objective was to find some systemic way by which to make the government more effective. I was using VISTA as a means to an end rather than an end in itself," he says.

Lindsey's antics as a volunteer also took garbage from the slum, loaded it in a dump truck and parked it in front of City Hall in order to get better sanitation work done in Citrus Park) brought him to the attention of the city government and the press.

In 1974 he became director for the Housing Authority in Ft. Lauderdale, a job he still holds today. He was nicknamed the "slumbuster" (years before the release of *Ghostbusters*) by the

Miami Herald. *Time* magazine named him one of "seven who succeeded" in their 1985 "Man of the Year" issue, and *Esquire* listed him in their 1985 Register as one of "America's New Leadership Class." He was featured in the October 1984 issue of *Reader's Digest*, on CBS's "Sunday Morning" with Charles Kuralt in that same year, and was presented the 1985 Outstanding Alumni Award by ECU. He has also been recognized and pinned with the Presidential Seal by Ronald Reagan. All before he turned 40.

The magic ingredient in Lindsey's success within the slums is something he developed called the Oasis Technique. He describes it this way:

"Basically the technique is a method of analyzing neighborhoods so that you can identify the strengths and weaknesses of the community by focusing on physical, social, and economic variables. By identifying the strengths and weaknesses, you know where to put your resources so you're supporting the good people who are living there.

"By supporting the good people, and at the same time focusing on eliminating the criminal element, you can begin to build a

patchwork of stability at the neighborhood level through the social structure. That upgrades the quality of life and creates the opportunity for more good people to move in."

Using this Oasis Technique, Lindsey and his people have managed to clean up the Citrus Park section of Ft. Lauderdale, and the effect is carrying over to other parts of the inner-city slums.

The effect is also spreading to other cities. After the media exposure of 84 and 85, Lindsey began to get calls asking for help from other cities. So he established the Oasis Institute, a training program that transfers the Oasis Technique to other cities.

Bill Lindsey is by no means through with his quest, though. One of his main concerns now is starting an education program for graduate and undergraduate students to give them the hands-on experience they need to be effective in the slums once they complete their education.

That will be one of the things Lindsey talks about when he makes his appearance as this year's Distinguished Alumni lecture/seminar on Monday, April 12, at 8 pm in room 244 Mendenhall, and there will be a reception immediately following in the lobby.

Kuralt and McGlohon celebrate N.C. history

By KAREN TOWNSEND

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London. "It's been very strange for us that people, like in New York, would say, 'we'd love to have this program' because it only has to do with North Carolina," explains McGlohon, "and they say, 'It doesn't matter where you're from. You relate to this material no matter where you're from — and it makes you want to go to North Carolina as soon as you can.'"

McGlohon, who attended ECU from 1958-1962 says he is looking forward to returning to Greenville for the performance. "I think those people who live in Pin County, especially, can relate to the material...it has a lot to do with Eastern North Carolina," he explains.

McGlohon describes working with Charles Kuralt as very exciting. "There are many good writers, and many men are blessed with wonderfully resonant voices. But none has the Kuralt combination — putting just the right words together and then having a great voice with which to say them," continues McGlohon.

"Excited as I was about working with Charles, catching him in between 'On the Road' travels and taping CBS's 'Sunday Morning' was like trying to trap a firefly while the sun is in your eyes," McGlohon goes on to describe Kuralt as one of his heroes, although the well known

television news journalist is a few years younger than McGlohon. He adds, "There is an aura and charisma about this man that very few people have. I don't know what it is...he just ambles out on stage with a boyish charm, and immediately the audience loves him."

The various songs and readings in the presentation of "North Carolina Is My Home" deal with historical as well as present-day North Carolina. "Roanoke" is about an Indian standing on the beach of the North Carolina coastline and welcoming the new settlers. "Back Roads 'B'ways" is a more contemporary celebration of various Tar Heel places; and "Barbecue Blues" is a tribute to the famous regional cuisine.

"The Farmer" is my favorite piece in the collection," says McGlohon. "When this was recorded in New York in July, 1985, there were no dry eyes around the studio and control room. By the time Charles read the second paragraph, everyone within the sound of his voice was reaching for a handkerchief. The memories he recalls live in each of us, but few of us can describe them with such clarity and affection."

McGlohon recalls, "Charles did not leave out much of anything we love about North Carolina. Of course, he is too young to have gone to one of the

first air cooled theatres where you watched a movie like *Frankenstein* and couldn't decide whether it was Karloff or the damp cold air blown around the theatre which chilled the body to the bone. Nor would Charles remember the excitement we had watching a ten-story skyscraper climb above Kinston's Main Street. He doesn't mention having tasted shad stew on the banks of Contentnea Creek, barbecues, barbecue, and collard greens, and that makes things right."

The Loomis McGlohon Trio is one of America's most highly respected musical groups. The trio includes Bill Stow, drummer, Doug Burns, bass, and McGlohon, keyboard. Heard weekly on National Public Radio, the trio has been featured on three major series. They have appeared on network television shows, including "Entertainment Tonight", "20/20", and the CBS "Sunday Morning."

The trio has been sought after to appear at galas, benefits and special events, including Spoleto in Charleston, Street Festival in Winston-Salem, and Springfest in Charlotte.

For 15 years, vocalist Marlene Ver Planck has been among the most in-demand studio singers in New York. Her voice has been the one that has sung to millions "Campbell's Soup is Mmmm Good!", and "At McDonald's, we do it all for you!" Music critic John Wilson of the New York Times wrote about Ver Planck, "(She is) quite possibly the best singer of popular songs in America today." Tomorrow night in Wright Auditorium, she will be singing a solo, "My Hometown," which is being performed for only the second time and is not included on the album version of "North Carolina Is My Home."

Jim Campbell will be featured singing the solo "Barbecue

Blues." Born in Alabama, Campbell now makes his home in New York where he is a sought-after studio singer. Many North Carolinians will recognize his sound as the singing voice on Harder's commercials.

Accompanying these varied talents will be the ECU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Robert Hause. Comprised of students from across the state and around the country, they not only attend classes on a regular basis, but also work a grueling schedule of rehearsals and concerts. The symphony was selected as one of 13 college conservatory orchestras in the United States to be featured on the National Public Radio Network.

Tickets for "North Carolina Is My Home" are \$3 for ECU students and youth high school and under, \$6 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public and at the door.

Three days late, Micah presents the Tors

By MICAH HARRIS

In all the fuss over the Oscars, an equally important motion picture industry's honor affair was totally overlooked: the Tors, an award given to outstanding B-movies of this or any other year.

The "Tor's" are affectionately named after the late Swedish wrestler-turned-actor, Tor Johnson, who was featured in such B-flicks as *The Bear of Vanasa Plain* and the ultimate classic *Plan 9 From Outer Space*. A Hollywood legend explains how the Tor award received its name: The story has it that when Tor's wife (Mrs. Johnson) first saw the statue she exclaimed, "Why, it looks like Tor!" Indeed, it does have an uncanny resemblance to Tor (see picture) and the Tinsel Town press boys so dubbed it in the next day's tabloids.

And now... the envelope please... Best Screenplay: Edward Wood, Jr., for *Plan 9 From Outer Space*. Let the following smack of dialogue speak for itself: "One thing's for sure... Inspector Clay is dead... murdered... and somebody's responsible." *Plan 9* is full of such quotable lines and only one other film came close for its inspired use of language: *Night of the Lepus*. Writers Don Holliday and Gene Kearney brought us this immortal line: "Attention: There's a herd of killer rabbits heading this way!" Quick - hide my key-chain!

Special Effects Award: (tie) Phil Tucker for *Robot Monster* and A.J. Nelson for *The Creeping Terror*. Honestly, why do Hollywood producers think they have to bring H. R. Giger all the

way from Europe to design their monsters when we already have the likes of Phil Tucker, the epitome of good of U.S. "by his bootstraps" philosophy. Tucker amazingly conceived the Ro-Man by merely putting a diver's helmet on a man in a gorilla suit. Astounding. *The Creeping Terror*, a deviant rag that sucks up its screaming victims like spaghetti, comes in a close second. We though we'd honor them both.

Serendipity Award: To A. J. Nelson (producer) for actually losing the sound track to *The Creeping Terror*. Fortunately, he was able to hire a guy who did voice-overs for insurance commercials to narrate 95 percent of the film. Who?

Best performance by a Brain in a movie: The tasty "thought monsters" from *The Fleed Without A Face* take the honors, leaving other brains gurgling in their aquariums. Equipped with a dexterous spinal-column, these beasties flew through the air, strangling their victims while sucking on their heads.

Most Promising New-Come: Stuart Gordon, the creative mind

See B-MOVIES, page 8



From the not so Right

Matrimony and friendship

By PAT MOLLOY

My best friend, John Murphy (alias Murph; alias Smurf; alias Hoss; alias Bob) is getting married. Married — as in "Hoss, can you do my zipper?" MARRIED.

Allow me to explain a little about how much John means to me. Lord knows there are precious few who mean as much.

I met John in Norfolk (he says "Newfick," like a weenie) — in algebra class, to be precise. I was fifteen, he was sixteen; we were both going on twelve.

We drank many illegal beers together. Miller beer — we were going on twelve.

I remember cruising Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach with him, and lying about how many girls we had slept with. Between us, we canvassed all of the East Coast and half of Baghdad. True friends.

On top of being an all-around good dude, John is, without doubt, the strangest person I've ever met — and still liked.

Not many people realize that he invented the "Flying Schemo-oka." For those uninitiated readers, this is a move in the prestigious world of professional wrestling which a person climbs on top of the ring post and hurls himself onto his opponent —

thereby knocking his foe unconscious.

John invented this move one evening after destroying 14 beers.

He climbed atop his chest of drawers and dove toward his bed, attempting to send it into orbit.

As for would have it, our hero (if) short of the bed and landed squarely upon 250 pounds of free-weights he had lying about the place. He was out for twenty minutes — and woke up a three inches shorter.

And this dude is getting married? The mind boggles.

But I give credit when it's due; and if there's a woman who can turn Murph around, Jeanette is the one.

She has an air of class surrounding her most of the time — except when she power-belches after drinking a cold one; and even then she sounds good — I like that. I like that around John. Hell, he can't even puzzle cook.

She's also to be honored for Murph's sudden acceptance of semi-responsibility. He does dishes now — he does them with the reluctance of a man who is about to be interviewed by Mike Wallace, but he does them. While before, dishes in water seemed about as acceptable as — well, as paying bills.

Praying huh? When boy! John Murphy and bills. Ah, yes. These two should go in

the annals of history along with other great duos, such as Positive and Negative; Flynn and Falwell; and Stallone and Hollywood.

Hand Mr. Murphy a check for dinner, and he'll try to endorse it. I swear it's true; no man has fewer cares. Are you starting to realize why I like this dude so much?

My kind of guy.

I guess I should impart some advice to my friend on the etiquette of matrimony — it's quite fair — I mean, he'll even have to share a bathroom. My experience comes from having spent an entire summer in Hell. That is to say, I lived with not one, but three women.

First off, dude, act like you don't know what she's talking about when she asks you to clean the shower. Tell her "But baby, it was just soaked." She'll think you're a helpless child — which you are.

When she asks you about the red stuff on your shirt, calmly reply "It's Grenadine, what'd you think it was, lipstick?" Be a stud.

And don't tell wife jokes, John. For God's sake, don't tell wife jokes. Leave that to me.

What's the punishment for bigamy?

Two wives. You should be so lucky, dude. You really should.

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements including 'CRIMES!', '198 Lb.', 'PRIES Quart .69', 'Colossal JUNKIST DEMONS 3/\$1', 'Extra Large Seedless oranges 4/\$1', 'Peel-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizzas 89c', 'Good Lion Yogurt \$1', 'Lives Food \$1', and 'Road Center'.

Would you go on a 'Blind Date' with him?

By ED TOSHACH

Halloween preyed on our childhood fears of the boogymen. *A Nightmare on Elm Street* worked on our fear of the dreamworld. And now, here comes director Blake Edwards to assault us with one of the most basic, primal human phobias...THE BLIND DATE. Fortunately, Edwards' attempt is not meant to terrify, but to console with laughter. It does.

In *Blind Date*, Bruce Willis plays Walter, an exec at a financial management firm who must come up with a respectable date to take to a formal dinner with an important, but very traditional Japanese client. Desperation takes him to his brother who has in the past fixed him up with, among others, a woman who keeps a dead cat in the freezer.

Walter's brother comes through for him, setting him up with sultry Nadia (Kim Basinger), and gives Walter one warning: "Whatever you do, don't let her drink."

He does of course. Nadia immediately loses all control and inhibitions and arrives at the high-class restaurant with the impact of an atom bomb. She causes out the waiter in French, tears the pockets off several men's dinner jackets, and convinces the client's wife to divorce him.

Jobless, Walter attempts to drive her home (she's to drunk to remember the address) and they are attacked by Nadia's ex-boyfriend, David (John LaRoquette), an extremely jealous lawyer. From this point the night evolves into an odyssey for Walter, who, after several more encounters with the psychotic David, the stripping of his expensive sports car, and he goes crazy at a party thrown by friends of Nadia, finally ends up in jail.

If this sounds like too much going on for one movie, it's probably because with another director it would be. Edwards brings to *Blind Date* a consummate skill with slapstick and an unparalleled flair for the improbable coincidence that we haven't seen even in his movies since the *Pink Panther* movies and *10*.

Bruce Willis is hilarious as Walter, mostly because he is so genuinely peeved at Nadia. He handles the drastic change from conservative executive to foaming-at-the-mouth lunatic with such skill that it seems almost a logical result. It is fortunate that this film is not just a vehicle for his "Moonlighting" character, as is often the case when popular TV actors appear in movies.

Kim Basinger draws our sympathy as Nadia, whose low tolerance for alcohol makes her victim to her own body chemistry. Basinger proves her craftsmanship with this one as she has in such films as *Never Say Never Again*, and *The Natural*.

John LaRoquette's character is noticeably close to the lecherous assistant DA he plays on "Night Court" but it works here, too. Despite its pious humor, *Blind Date* does have its dry spots. These are few and far between, though, and do not significantly detract from the film. All things considered, there are few such entertaining and painless ways to confront our fears.



and the day after.



Bruce Willis as Walter the day before...

B-movies get their just awards

Continued from page 7
behind *The Roommate*, and *From Beyond*. Gordon's special effects are technically superior to his predecessors, yet they retain a traditional bookishness; his degrading depiction of women as helpless, screaming victims of lurid monsters remains unimpaired by feminism; and he can gross you out like nobody's business. Wanna gas?

Best performance by an Arachnid: The spider in Bert I. Gordon's *The Spider*. Discovered by teen-boppers in a deep cavern, and believed to be killed by the authorities, the giant Spider is put on display in the local high school's gymnasium. Guess what? The Spider was just playing possum! He revives, mar-

ches into the streets, and eats a screaming woman who deserves to die for closing her locked car door on her skirt and just standing there...after all, she could have given him the slip...

Pioneer Award: Without a doubt, Edward Wood, Jr. was a pioneer. He made an absurdist transgressive film (*Glenn or Glenda?*) twenty-plus years before *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Long before Spielberg dealt with secret U.S. government - alien confrontations, Wood used the same themes in *Plan 9 From Outer Space*. Yes, fifty years from now when people think *Planet* is something you spit in, Edward Wood, Jr.'s films will remain as fresh and viable as ever.

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Steele named to cage coaching spot

By TIM CHANDLER

Mike Steele, head basketball coach at DePauw University for the past six seasons, was named to the head coaching job at ECU by director of athletics Ken Karr in a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

Steele, 33, replaces Charlie Harrison, who stepped down from the position after a five-year stint. "We are very pleased to announce Mike Steele as our new basketball coach," Karr said during the press conference. "He was the type of candidate that our search committee was looking for — a proven winner."

The hiring of Steele brought to an end much speculation as to who the new coach at ECU would be.

It had been reported during the search for a

coach that the job had been offered to Middle Tennessee State's Bruce Stewart, Gammon College's Tom Chapman and Bob Huggins of Akron before the hiring of Steele took place.

However, according to sources at the ECU Sports Information office, Stewart was the only one of the candidates to have been officially offered the job before Steele.

The long wait before the hiring of Steele left the new head mentor with a crisis from the first day of taking the job — the recruiting battle.

In an interview Wednesday, Steele said that he was already hard at work on recruiting, but realized that it was going to be a long, hard fight.

"I started recruiting less than an hour after I was hired," said Steele. "We are way behind right now — we've got a lot of work to do."

"We want what everybody else wants — big guys," continued Steele. "We are just going to have to get out there and outwork other schools."

Another one of the first priorities for Steele will be completing a staff to assist him. Steele commented that he was not sure at this time whether any of the staff will remain from Harrison's tenure.

Steele went on to say that he had been meeting with the current members of the basketball team to let them know where he stands and to find out their position.

"I'm trying to find out now which guys will be able to come back to play," said Steele. "I'm starting them right now on a four-week period where they will play basketball everyday and lift weights and I will also be checking on their grades to see

where they stand in school.

"After the four week period, I'll be able to evaluate them and see where they stand."

Steele added that thus far the players had been very helpful to him and had done what he has asked of them.

"So far, the guys have been real receptive," said Steele. "They have done everything that I've wanted them to so far."

Steele commented that he expects the team's style of play next season to be a type that will make fans want to come out and watch.

"Our team will play real hard and be competitive and unselfish," explained Steele. "I want our team to be the kind of team that will make fans come out and watch, and to show them (the fans) how hard they (the team) have worked."

A glance at the man of Steele

By TIM CHANDLER

ECU's new head basketball coach, Mike Steele, comes to the school after a successful six-year tenure at DePauw University.

DePauw is a NCAA Division III school located in Greensville, Ind.

While at DePauw, Steele recorded an impressive record of 124-40 with his best finish coming during the 1983-84 season when he led the Tigers to a 25-5 record and a position in the Division III Final Four.

The following year the Tigers went 21-5, while the 1985-86 team posted a 26-2 mark and reached the finals of the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

Steele's 1986 team finished the season ranked second nationally, while also extending its homecourt winning streak to 50 straight games.

This past season, DePauw rolled to a 22-6 record and made a fourth consecutive trip to post-season play.

Steele, a native of Robinson, Ill., played four years of varsity basketball for the Purdue Boilermakers. He started his final two years and served as team captain during his senior year.

Steele's playing career was highlighted by the Boilermaker's capturing the National Invitational Tournament during his sophomore season.

A scholar as well as an athlete, Steele was named to the All-Big 10 Academic team and won Purdue's Lambert Award for academic excellence by a student-athlete.

In high school, Steele set records that are still in the record books at Robinson High. He is among the leaders in scoring, rebounds and



THE MAN OF STEELE

assists. Also, while in high school he was named first team all-state as a senior.

Steele earned his master's degree from Bowling Green State University, where he coached the junior varsity team to an 11-1 record during the 1976-77 season.

Following that, Steele was named as the top assistant coach at Butler University in Indianapolis from 1978-81. His primary duties at Butler were in recruiting areas. The 1979 recruiting class brought in by Steele was ranked among the best in Division I by Street &

Smith's Basketball Yearbook. Steele earned his bachelor's degree from Purdue in 1976 and his master's degree from Bowling Green in 1977.

He and his wife, Sandy, have two sons — Derek (5) and Drew (2).

Voorhese adds to Pirate Stick Team

By PHIL FARNEY

For George Voorhese the game of lacrosse is relatively new — he began playing in his senior year at Brandywine High School in Wilmington, Delaware.

Voorhese will be the first to admit however, that "I was more or less a warm body for the team. I really didn't understand the game all that well." A lot has changed since Voorhese joined the ECU stickmen in his freshman year.

However, learning the game has not been all that difficult for George "Voodoorhese". When he first joined the lacrosse team at ECU, he was able to gain a lot of knowledge and skills from the older players on the team. Voorhese points out also, that one of his biggest enjoyments of playing lacrosse is watching the ECU stickmen grow and mature as a team.

"It has been really cool for me to see our team grow from a group of players into an organization," he said.

Voorhese also praised other players for their role in the team's growth. "Moog and Chris Gauland deserve a lot of credit for working behind the scenes to help our club."

Voorhese would like to see the growth continue. "The administration has given more support to us this semester than any other," he said, although he would still like to see the support grow. George feels "too much has to come from our own pockets."

He would also like to see the lacrosse team go from being a club team to a NCAA sanctioned team, thus making the team eligible for a bigger slice of the ECU budget. "The jump to being an NCAA team would also make us more competitive," notes Voorhese. "However, that is a move that may be years in the

future."

Voorhese has grown tremendously talent-wise in his three years with the team. He plays defensive back and provides a lot of spark for a tough defense. He provides a good deal of the leadership for that defense also.

Anyone who frequents a lacrosse game can usually find Voorhese shouting instructions while shadowing his man. He has learned to use his stick as a weapon, legally. He has learned to start quick counter-attacks and to direct the defense. In short, Voorhese has become a staple as a defenseman on the ECU lacrosse club.

"We'd like to beat Old Dominion here this weekend very badly," says Voorhese. The stickmen had played ODU earlier this year and didn't play as well as they would have liked. "We feel we have something to prove to them."

They also play a tough William and Mary team which has just moved from the NCAA's to being a club team. Voorhese says, "they will be tough, but we'd like to show them that we can play."

They also have tough games remaining with UNC, NCSU and Elon (all on the road). Winning those three games is a big goal for Voorhese and the stickmen.

The team would also like to send its seniors off on a high note. "We'd like to send our seniors off right," says Voorhese. Voorhese admits without the help of seniors Sal Anello, Joe Welsh, and John Rusk the stickmen would not be where they are today.

George Voorhese's selfless character is an attitude that seems to have rubbed off on his teammates. Team play is of the utmost importance to the stickmen. Sometimes it can inspire those of us lucky enough to be acquainted with Mr. "Voodoorhese."

Giants' trainer coming home

By RANDY MEWS

ECU sports medicine graduate and head trainer of the New York Giants Ronnie Barnes will be one of the featured guests at the 17th annual ECU Sports Medicine Conference April 10-11 at the Allied Health Building.

The conference will feature a number of lectures and guest panels from across the country addressing topics related to sports injuries, preventive measures for athletes, nutrition and drug education and testing.

"The conference at ECU is one of the most comprehensive in the nation," Barnes said. "Not only do you receive excellent input from the speakers, but you also get practical, hands-on experience during the lab sessions."

Barnes, who oversees the treatment of such NFL stars as Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms and all-pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, was the first person to graduate with a sports medicine degree (1975) from ECU.

Upon his graduation, Barnes served two years at ECU as an assistant athletic trainer under the direction of present Pirate head trainer Rod Compton. He then served three years in the same capacity at Michigan State

before moving to New York to become the Giants head trainer.

According to Compton, when the sports medicine conference began back in 1970, it was intended to better educate high school coaches and trainers in the field of sports medicine. Since that time, the conference has blossomed into an event attended by sports medicine professionals on all levels.

"We only have room for about 150 people, so we're never able to accommodate as many applications as we get," Compton said. "We could easily get twice as many people to attend if we had the facilities."

The conference is opened to certified athletic trainers, coaches, student trainers, teacher trainers and physicians. "Most of the people who attend are related to high school athletics in some way," Compton said. "Of the 22,000 high schools in this country, only 4,000 have certified sports medicine trainers, so our conference certainly serves a definite purpose."

ECU trainers Karen Baker and Greg Barnes will be included among the guest lecturers, as well as Compton, who will be speaking on "evaluation and immediate care of knee injuries."

"East Carolina has one of the best sports medicine programs in the nation," Barnes said. "You can always measure a program's success by where its graduates are placed, and ECU has well-respected professionals in all areas of sports medicine — in teaching positions, at private clinics and with athletic teams."

Barnes said ECU graduates have served at such schools as Florida, Washington and N.C. State, as well as in the major leagues with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:00 a.m. April 10 and at 8:30 a.m. April 11. Each day begins with lectures, and then breaks down into lab sessions where participants can get some hands-on experience in performing the latest sports medicine techniques.

Tuition for the conference is \$45, which includes both days of lectures and labs, materials, notebooks, refreshments and a Friday night pig pickin'.

For more information, contact the Sports Medicine Conference, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or call (919) 757-6143.



Injuries are a major problem in the sports world on all levels of competition. On the collegiate level, ECU's sports medicine department is nationally recognized for its ability to rehabilitate injured athletes. On April 10-11, ECU will host the 17th annual sports medicine conference.

Intra

Soccer Club: The ECU Women's Soccer club came up with two victories this past weekend, March 28 and 29.

The game on Saturday was Durham, and coach Charlie Harvey pulled the club together despite bad weather to knock off 6-0 victory over Bull City. Scoring was led by Renee Flessate and Margaret Harvey, each having two goals, and Ann Totaro and Christine Menze each added one.

The club returned to the home field on Sunday when they played a tough game against Jacksonville United. Again, the club revealed their skills and recorded a 5-3 victory. The goals for ECU were scored by Paige Miller with two goals, while Renee Flessate, Margaret Harvey, and Lori Karrer each added one.

The club is looking forward to the second half of the season to continue their winning efforts.

All Night Fun: The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is coordinating an all-night Softball Tournament to kick off the Purple-Gold Pirate Pigskin Pigout Party.

The entry fee is \$50 per team and the tournament is to be held the first 16 teams to enter. The deadline is April 10.

For more information, contact Nancy Mize or Patty Connor at 757-6387.

Hockey Club: The ECU Hockey Club faced off with the Fox Bragg Dragons on Saturday, February 28.

The ECU skaters matched the Dragons' score, point for point throughout the first period.



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PRE-EXAM SLAM. At the Sig Tau House. The night before reading day. Watch for more information in the Personals.

CONGRATULATIONS. To Carol Stone SGA Secretary, Stephanie and Jewel Alpha Phi pledges, Kelley Miller ADTT pledge, Your Sig Tau Brothers and Little Sisters.

TO THE CUTEST ONE. Oh, the Pumpkin Patch! Thanks for always being my favorite. ("HAPPY ME HAPPY") I love you little Shumpkin T.I.L.T.

CONGRATULATIONS. Beta Gamma Florio Class of Kappa Sigma, Scott Anderson, Brian "Clad" Keller, Jerry Jenkins, "Shel" Powell, Greg Kussell, Steve Wrayton, Brad "Breaker" Schreiber, Steve Vans, Dennis Wrights, Jody "Butt" Puyalis, John Wrayton, and Pat Bennett. 7 months of pure fun and look at you! No wonder women won't look at you. It was a blast fellows. A.E.K.D.B. Stevie.

PHIL THE SIG EP PLEDGE. So how's life treating you? We can remember the last time we saw your cute face! Don't keep us waiting. Come see us! Pam and Pat.

DELTA ZETA. Partying til we were all pretty well lit. Naps, Head Dream Girl was certainly a hit. But when Sunday came we all had to run, cause we knew Greek Week without Delta Zeta would be no fun.

TO A.R. You were always so very nice to me. Why you broke it off I cannot say. I always waited for your call. And that day with great holding hands in the mall. While leaving but was kind of a hassle. But I'm willing to find out why they call you the "Love Mucker". Signed, A Broken Heart.

TRI SIGS. Last Saturday night was great. We hope it was good for you. Beer were consumed and clothes were removed. The Elephant Walk was a smash. Your party we hope we didn't crash. Until next year I hope the memory will last. The Rappers.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. ALL CAMPUS PARTY WITH 4 BANDS: EMBERS, BREEZE BAND, NORTH TOWER AND THE BAND OF '02. SUNDAY APRIL 10th FROM 9A. TICKETS ARE \$10 IN ADVANCE AND \$10 AT THE DOOR. ON SALE IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT STORE FROM 10:00 CALL 757-6487. BE THERE!!! COOLERS INVITED!

HOW DO YOU SPELL PARTY? (B.M. Fridays at the Altic. Greeks to price.)

SALE

D.J.'s. Are you having a party and need a D.J.? For the best in Top 40, Beach and Dance call Morgan at 738-7967. Reasonable rates. References on request.

TWO COPIES FOR PRICE OF ONE. Typing/Word Processing, Spelling and grammar corrections. Rates from \$1.50 a page. Work done on computer. 752-9607.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. 3 blocks from campus. Call Julie. 752-7932.

SUMMER APARTMENT. For rent in Kings Arms. Call now at 752-2962, after 3.

I CAN MEET YOUR DEADLINE ON TERM PAPERS/RESUMES. Letter quality, 3 copies, professional editing, 50 page for papers, 35 page for resumes. Professional with 10 years of experience. Call Narethe any time at 758-9677 or 524-0241.

TUXEDOS. For any formal occasion. A2Ds and Alpha Phis call Jon Reibel. 757-0281.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda CB 75K motorcycle and the windshield riding gear, nylon saddlebags, 2 helmets. \$800. Call Danny at 807-8527 during the daytime.

FOR SALE: '78 Buick Regal Limited. Fully loaded. Great Shape. \$2,400. Call 757-2956 after 7 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: May 14 and August. Spacious 2 bed., 2 bath condo. 1/2 mile to UNC Chapel Hill campus. Kitchen furnished. \$400/month. Call 829-823 evenings.

FOR RENT: 1,200 sq. ft. duplex apt. \$200/month. 285-5721 between 8 a.m.-12 noon or after 8 p.m.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-3815 and leave a message.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: Excellent quality. Great price. Rush jobs accepted. Call 752-1933 anytime.

NEED TYPING? Call Cindy 757-0296 after 5 pm. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections, professional service. Ten years experience IBM typing.

1980 SUZUKI GS400: Shift drive. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 752-5988.

HAVE A PROFESSIONAL DO IT: Write and type for class resumes and cover letters. Opening special for 1 month only \$10 per page. Call Joe at 758-7423 after 5 p.m. Also type term papers. Low rates.

APTS. FOR RENT: Males only. 1 bedroom. \$105, efficiency \$105. Near campus. Available April 1. 752-2615 9-5 weekdays.

SUMMER APT: 1 br. set-up for 2 across from Joyner Lib. Fr. drive, A/C, washer, fully furnished. \$250/mo. \$100 down. Summer only. Call 758-1442.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 12x35 2 br., 2 bath, deck, washer, dryer, dishwasher, storage bldg. 3 miles from ECU. \$4600. neg. 237-6480.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 5.3 cu. ft. \$720. Also 18" color TV \$40 and a blender \$15. All in good condition. Call 758-6024 after 5.

ATTENTION FEMALES: You who understand ELECTROLYSIS will not wax, tweeze, bleach or shave. Call 820-2962 Barbara. Venetians for free consultation. 119 W. 4th St.

WHO IS BOUND? Ruffal hoodie. Disc Jockey Service TRASHMAN sold in Beach. Top 40. Rock, Boogie, Launging music, Pool Side Bonanzas, Cabana Spin-digs, formals, semi-formals. 752-2587. Time is running late.

TO ALL THOSE MOSIER FARM BOUND: Don't forget some extra cash to eat some pizza while you're having a bash. Look for the ADPI Domino's pizza set up. \$1/slice.

FOR SALE: Ladies 10 speed cruiser bike (loaded) \$140. Price neg. Call 758-8884.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Want to get rid of couch, love seat, coffee table, double bed, etc. Good condition. Low prices. Contact 830-1174.

FOR SALE: Fender Music Master with hardshell case. \$100. Amped guitar head. 100 watts. Arrow practice amp. 35 watts. Predator Schwinn BMX. \$40. Prices negotiable. Call 758-7757.

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WANTED
HOUSESITTERS: Two mature females seeking house sitting responsibilities during summer school. Call 752-7409.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Part time dependable person to answer phones weekdays mornings 8:30-1:00. Light typing. Potential for full time summer employment. Call Marsha at 758-6288.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Wilson Acres Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, part furn., 4 blocks from campus. Many extras. Complex offers swimming pool, sauna, tennis courts and laundry facilities. Rent \$198. Deposit \$165. 1/2 utilities. Call Julie at 758-9639.

NEEDED: Single bed needed. Price neg. Call 752-7547.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-487-6888 Ext. 4-1194.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace at Windy Ridge Condos. Washer/dryer included. Pool and tennis courts. \$125/mo. plus 1/2 utilities and cable. Furnished excluding bedroom. No pets. Nice neighborhood. Please call Pam or Rosemary at 756-4698 after 5 p.m.

THERMOGUARD: The nation's number 1 replacement window needs aggressive telemarketers for morning and afternoon shifts. Base Salary plus guaranteed weekly bonus. Call 255-7108 or 255-7964.

SUMMERTIME FUNDS: Disabled student needs morning assistance. For more information contact Marty at 752-2964. Good experience for health profession.

BARMAIDS WANTED: Must be 21 years old. No experience necessary. Will train. Ask for Jack or Ray. 758-8058.

CABIN COUNSELORS AND INSTRUCTORS: Male and female wanted for North Carolina 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art, Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application brochure. Camp Pinewood, 1986 Bob-O-Link Dr., Miami, Florida 33015.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,540-\$21,220/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-487-6030 Ext. 4-1194 for current Federal list.

TEMPORARY FULLTIME WORD PROCESSOR: Needed with Displaywrite III experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 1785 Greenville, N.C. 27603.

ONE OR TWO FEMALES NEEDED: To sublet in best apartment complex in town. Georgetown Apts. Starting in May with option for full lease. Call 752-7545.

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 255-5208.

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 758-9692 or 752-7542.

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, personnel Director, M.W. 2-4 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer. Wilson Acres, own room, pool, sauna, tennis courts. \$140 a month, 1/2 utilities. Call 758-9538 or 758-9542. Keep trying!

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