

Latest movie column — on **ENTERTAINMENT** page 7.

Preview of the **Florida Florida** Pig-out — on **SPORTS** page 22.

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Students showed up for the rally, held on the mall, yesterday to air grievances that have evolved from the SGA elections held two weeks ago.

Rally strikes racial nerve

By JOHN SHANNON

"Go to hell!" yelled an onlooker.

"If I go to hell, I'll probably see some of you there," said SGA President Steve Cunanan in condemnation of the hatred he saw among students at a rally yesterday afternoon.

Hundreds of students converged on the Central Campus mall for what Steven Pierce intended to be a public airing of grievances about the March 26 SGA elections in which he lost his bid for the student body presidency. The rally, which attracted the attention of WTTN-TV 7, WNCT-TV 8, WCTI Channel 12, *The News and Observer* and *The Daily Reflector*, ultimately became charged with overtones of racial confrontation.

"We have a very strong case that we would like to bring out in the open," said Pierce in his opening remarks, referring to allegations that the elections were improperly conducted. "We are not here to be violent or racial."

After Lynwood Carlton raised the rhetorical roofbeams saying, "We're going to let the administration know — We are mad, and we're not going to take

it no more," Rick Brown read out a long list of grievances against the elections committee and the poll attendants.

For each of the allegations, Brown read the election committee's responses and then explained why he considered them to be inadequate. Brown had lost the vice-presidential race to Dillon Kalkhurst, then been given the post when Kalkhurst was disqualified for academic reasons, and finally been disqualified himself.

While students spoke in support of Pierce's allegations, the crowd became more and more unruly. Students were divided in their behavior, with mostly black students on one side cheering in support of Pierce, and mostly whites on the other side voicing their disapproval.

"Speaking just as a student," said SGA Vice President Tony Jackson, "I personally think the election was a sham. I'm ashamed of the system. If you're denying there's a racial problem, you're lying to yourself."

An unidentified white student was heard to say, "Racism will never end."

Jackson pointed out, "This is not an attack against the Greeks,

I'm Greek — you have nothing on me. This system has flaws, and we need to straighten out the system now."

Richard Pond took the floor to ask three questions of Pierce and Brown. He asked about Scott Thomas posters with "Führer" scrawled on them, about charges that a non-student was brought in who attempted to entrap poll attendants by asking them who to vote for, and about when exactly Pierce and Brown decided to contest the election.

Pierce replied that he had been expressing concerns about the election practices all day, but finally decided to contest after the results were announced. Brown said the student accused of entrapment was an alumnus who was concerned about ECU and who acted independently. Neither student responded to the poster question.

As racism became more of an issue, especially among those students in the crowd, Homecoming Queen Tonja Howell took the microphone. Despite the fact that she "was supposed to represent ECU, I've had to go and find things to do by myself." According to Howell, the administration was supposed

to line up functions for her to attend.

SGA President Steve Cunanan took the stage at one point, replying to those who would accuse the SGA of racism, that he'd been to Washington lobbying for financial aid for all students. "I don't get financial aid," said Cunanan. "I'm tired of rags against the student government."

"I think we deserve another election," said Ellis Eford. "There's already going to be another election for vice-president and treasurer. I call for adding the presidential candidates to those ballots."

WNCT-TV 7 picked up on a characteristic statement by Pierce: "The only way they're going to be able to shut me up is to have an investigation to prove otherwise, or to give me a new election."

"The last thing I'd like to say," said Pierce, "I still am a candidate."

As to what will come of Pierce's efforts, Vice Chancellor Meyer, who attended the rally, said it's a matter students have a responsibility to deal with. "The administration doesn't want to take control of this," he said.

Cuisine, dance, fashion displayed at dinner

By LESLEY DEES
Assistant News Editor

The multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center posed an incredibly deceiving facade for people not participating in the festivities of Saturday night's international dinner. But for those of us fortunate enough to make it inside know that inside this usually drab looking room, a transformation had taken place, one that traveled to over 40 countries to show us "good ole' boys" what living abroad is really like.

Over 240 faculty, staff and students turned out to get a taste of international cuisine prepared by the international students and enjoy an array of different music, dances and costumes from countries ranging from China to the Middle East to Africa.

Dishes prepared ranged from the simplistic Middle Eastern macaroni to the tasty Chinese dumplings filled with pork. "It was delicious," cried a guest in the crowd, which accurately encompassed the feelings of everyone present.

After guests completed their pig out, Shirley Zamora from Costa Rica danced the salsa accompanied by music one would envision Chero shakin' and shimmering to.

More dancing followed with Laju Patel of India, dressed in a green and purple silk dress, was ready with bells on... her ankles, that is. The exotic bellydancing of Donna Whitley and troupe brought boisterous catcalls from the audience, even though their attire was more than modest. The folk dance that they performed is one that is passed from mother to daughter as well as father to son. This is a ceremonial dance performed at weddings, birthdays

and family reunions. Said Whitley, "As you get older, you get better at the dance." Table centerpieces of carnations were tossed at the dancers in approval of the enchanting dance. Background music of a bonzo drum enhanced the native flavor of the dance.

A melodious rendition of America the Beautiful was sung by Lex Kendrick with Ron Maxwell on the piano.

"A lot of you have travelled a long way to be here and I'd like to pay tribute to the fact that we can all come together here," said Kendrick. She followed with a heart touching rendition of "Home". Explained Kendrick, "This song is dedicated to all of those who are away from home." The pinnacle of the evening was reached when Linley Chowota and Calvin boogied to the tribal rhythm of a festive African beat. Festooned in the native garb of miniature grass skirts around their limbs, Calvin wearing nothing but a bandana around his neck and a bandana there wrap around his midsection, proceeded to herky-yerk his way in circles around Linley.

Next on the agenda was an international fashion show displaying various traditional costumes from Nigeria, Vietnam, India, Egypt, Malaysia, Kuwait and Morocco modeled by students from these countries.

The finale of the evening was a presentation of awards to students and faculty in the ISA who have shown remarkable service and contribution to the organization.

Olav Omland, vice president, presented Yousef Abulhawa, president, the flag from his country. See INTERNATIONAL page 6

Professor warns of Iran in lecture

By TIM HAMPTON

Manus Midlarsky said that we have to be suspicious of Iran in a concluding Great Decisions lecture on the campus of ECU Tuesday night.

Midlarsky focused on three areas of the world where recent revolutions have taken place. He spoke on the comparisons and contrasts of revolutions in Iran, the Philippines and in Latin America (Nicaragua and El Salvador).

"We are holding a weathered end of the stick in Nicaragua," Midlarsky said of the American aided contra rebels. The Contras, who still do not hold any Nicaraguan territory, lack the unification needed to overthrow the Soviet supplied Sandista regime.

"A show of goodwill (by the U.S.) would have altered the situation in Nicaragua," said Midlarsky adamantly as he addressed possible U.S. foreign policy as a deterrent to the establishment of the Marxist Sandistas. Humanitarian aid,

Midlarsky feels, would have interrupted the leftist swing of the Nicaraguan elite towards the Soviet Union.

According to Midlarsky, Costa Rica wants a U.S. military invasion of Nicaragua because the Costa Ricans fear the massive arms build up by the Sandistas of the north. He said the pleas of the Costa Ricans have not been covered by the western press whose attention has been focused on events in other Latin American countries.

Turning to Iran, Midlarsky said "There is no way of dealing with the unpredictable" in speaking of the Khomeini ruled government. He said the United States should be prepared to send aircraft carriers, such as the escort group currently in the Persian Gulf, to alleviate possible threats of U.S. security in belligerent Iran.

Since it's overthrow of the Shah more than a decade ago, the Khomeini government has made the transition back to a seventh century style of Islamic Shiite rule. Midlarsky said this return to

authentic governing principles is deeply rooted in present Islamic ideology.

"We made fools of ourselves in Iran," Midlarsky said of the Iran-arms scandal. He said the Reagan administration should of realized who they were dealing with in the form of the unpredictable Khomeini.

Despite Iraq's bargain for peace, Iran is unwilling to stop sending ill equipped teenaged soldiers to Iraq. Midlarsky said the killing of the 13 and 14 year old Iranian soldiers is an unnecessary recurrence of "the carnage of World War I."

Comparing the overthrown Shah to ex-President Marcos of the Philippine Islands, Midlarsky said both exiled leaders ruled outside the infrastructure of their respective countries. Marcos, the dictator of the islands for four decades, relied on an allegiance of loyal Philippine elites who were outside the social system.

In referring back to World

War II, Midlarsky pointed out that the Philippines have contributed to American security in a number of instances. He said the battle of Botown, a strategic point in the pacific war, was mostly fought by Philippines in American uniforms.

On the questionable procedures of the National Security Council, Midlarsky said that the military has had too much say in foreign policy affairs. Military insiders, such as Col. Oliver North, "have been the tail that wags the dog," he said.

Midlarsky is a professor of political science at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He has written numerous books on revolutions and the politics of war.

The lecture marked the conclusion of the 1987 Great Decisions series which has focused on world political issues. Great Decisions is sponsored by the ECU Department of Political Science.

Denton, Carroll newly elected SRA officials

By LYNN JOYNER

Student Residence Association officers for the 1987-88 school year were elected on Tuesday, March 31. Thomas Denton was elected as president, Mark Carroll as vice-president, and Donna Nowiabomski as secretary. At present, there is no treasurer. A new treasurer will either be appointed at a later date or an election will be held for that office next fall.

SRA is an organization that acts as a liaison between residence hall students and the administration. The group discusses problems within the residence halls and brings these problems to the attention of the administration. The SRA also provides the working money for all residence hall programs.

Some of the SRA's accomplishments in this past school year include hosting a state-wide conference of North Carolina

residence halls and more recently, sponsoring the SRA Semi-Formal Dance at the Holiday Inn here in Greenville. Future goals of the Association include the planning of a "Hill Jam" this Saturday at the bottom of College Hill that is being sponsored by the College Hill Residence Hall Council, the restructure of the consolidate areas of resident counselors with SRA, and possibly a Homecoming dance next fall.

The 1986-87 SRA President, Bryan Lassiter said, "Student Residence Association is an important part of a resident hall student's life because it lets the administration know what's going on and the problems inside the resident hall."

Concerning the new SRA officers for next year, Lassiter added, "I think the next year for SRA is going to be a good year. We've got a good group and we are going to be able to get a lot accomplished."



The international dinner offered a variety of foods and entertainment.

Colleg

(CPS) — College officials throughout the country are scrambling to make sure every campus has some sort of "drug education program" in place by April 15.

Students at colleges that don't have a drug program installed by the deadline stand to lose their federal student aid.

But an official at the U.S. Dept. of Education, which last

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Benefit walk planned
By LOUISE HARRIS
Saturday, April 11, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will sponsor a five mile walk to benefit the American Lung Association.
The walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the downtown Post Office and will follow Reade and 10th Streets to a rest stop at Park. The walkers will then return to the Post Office by way of Cemetery Rd., Fourth, Elm and First Streets.

Friends of Alpha Phi Omega
The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all of our friends who sponsored us on the 4th Annual Rock 93/Michelob Light Volleyball Marathon for Easter Seals. We wish to extend a special thanks to the following: Susie's Pizza, Stop Shop, Expressions, Dapper Dan's, and Rafters.
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College drug programs affect student aid

(CPS) — College officials throughout the country are scrambling to make sure every campus has some sort of "drug education program" in place by April 15.

Students at colleges that don't have a drug program installed by the deadline stand to lose their federal student aid.

But an official at the U.S. Dept. of Education, which last

year ordered campuses to adopt drug programs and set the April 15, 1987 deadline, says, at least this year, schools don't have much to worry about.

"Congress has constrained the secretary (Secretary William Bennett) from defining or setting any criteria for the programs. Schools will self-certify their drug education efforts," says Ron Bucknam, director of the Educa-

tion Dept.'s Drug Prevention Program.

That means Bucknam will approve nearly any plan a college offers in hopes that compliance will make administrators look closely at their drug education efforts.

"One way in the Education Department commented that a school's drug education program could consist of a college dean

standing on the campus quad at midnight shouting, 'Don't do drugs!' if that's what the college wants to certify as their program," Bucknam quips.

"Personally, I think the plan is meant to get administrators thinking about drug education, and they must do that when they examine their current programs to self-certify them and submit them to the department."

Bucknam says most colleges are trying, and he expects all to meet the deadline, even if their current drug education programs are weak and ineffective.

"Higher education is way behind in drug and alcohol prevention, so this is a kind of moral suasion by Congress to get colleges to do more. Attaching it to student financial aid is a way of getting administrators' atten-

tion."

"There's been no discussion of the student aid issue," says Rob Gringale, director of student health at Duke University. "At least, I have heard of no problems."

But schools seem to be taking the directive to heart.

"We have submitted our drug education plan," reports an of-

See Department page 5

Classifieds

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See CLASSIFIEDS, page 1

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April 8, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

The hand that feeds, II

Sometimes it seems groups like the Student Government Association, which has a heavy responsibility and accountability to the student body, get nothing but criticism. And that's really unfortunate.

Our SGA is a truly hardworking group of individuals. They are equivalent in our university community to the legislative branch of the U.S. government. The legislators are elected by the students, and they're not paid a dime for their trouble. We must assume that it takes a special kind of person, one who really cares about the concerns of ECU students, to be willing to make the sacrifice of time and energy required to be an effective legislator.

For this sacrifice, we think those who serve in the SGA.

For like members of Congress, members of the SGA must bear the strain of being constantly scrutinized, often criticized. It's the way citizens in the United States maintain their "faith" in the system.

So when a striking irregularity comes up, such as the SGA's decision to appropriate \$2000 to themselves for a banquet, one must

bear in mind that it is in many ways a campus newspaper's responsibility to say, loud and clear, HEY! HOLD ON A MINUTE!

Sure, the SGA deserves a banquet. They've worked hard all year. But so have over 50 other campus groups, many of which have only been granted fractions of what they need for purposes far more educational than a few dozen plates of food.

While the SGA line item guide as formulated in 1978 does include an object for food products, many representatives of campus groups will remember being told something like this: money will not be appropriated for food, so don't ask. Presumably, people will find a way to nourish themselves whether the food's free or not.

Come on, legislators — isn't \$2000 a bit high for dinner, even if it is going for more than just food? It would be a shame to see the record the SGA has so scrupulously established this year for chopping requests down to their bare essentials blown on a self-congratulatory extravaganza. Not that it would be undeserved, but let's be fair to other groups.

Correction

An April 7 editorial in The East Carolinian entitled "In all fairness" dealt with, among other things, an IFC tactic to increase voter turnout involving a contest among fraternities for a free keg of beer. Our information about this contest, though corroborated by normally reliable sources, appears to have been incorrect. Chris Holland of the IFC informs us that in fact, the contest has nothing to do with that organization. Jeff Parks, president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, tells us that he is responsible for the contest, and that there was never any alcohol involved in it. The winners of the contest were to receive free admission to a local bar for their own fraternity. Our apologies to Holland, Parks and their organizations for any inconvenience our mistake may have caused.

Sex education helps develop self knowledge

By TERRI ORE

The offering of sex education in the public schools has been the focus of many heated debates in past months. Supporters of sex education argue that it provides vital information about the hazards of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Opponents of such instruction claim that students would be more likely to have sex after a course in sex education.

In Sweden, teenagers are sexually active approximately a year earlier than American teens, but the Swedish National Board of Education has ensured that, starting at age 7, every child receives a complete background in reproductive biology and by 10 or 12 has been introduced to the various types of contraceptives. Swedish teachers are expected to deal with the subject of sex whenever it becomes relevant, regardless of the subject they are teaching. The idea here is to demystify and destigmatize sex so that familiarity will make the child less likely to face an unwanted pregnancy or venereal disease.

One has to do little more than examine the pregnancy rate of teens in the United States to see that this problem has gotten way out of hand. According to a study done by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, by the time they reach the age of 20, nearly 1 in 10 American women will have been pregnant at least once.

According to researchers, only about one in three sexually active American girls between the ages of 15 and 19 uses contraceptives at all.

This study began with an intensive comparison between the pregnancy rate of teenagers in the U.S., Canada, France, Sweden, the Netherlands, and Great Britain. They found that teenage pregnancy rates were far higher in the U.S. than in any of the other five nations. They also found, in studying the various cultures, the highest teen pregnancy rates were in countries with the least open attitudes toward sex.

Conservative views toward teenage sex have proven to be harmful to American youngsters. There are people who think that if you tell kids about sex, they'll do it. Yet research has proven that young people who are knowledgeable about their sexuality are more likely to delay their first sexual encounter.

Knowledge is not harmful. If there is one message that should be relayed to the conservatives, it is that knowledge is not harmful. Nearly all opposition of sex education in the U.S. is based on the delusion that it is.

We should realize that the goal of sex education is not to override the moral teaching of parents, but rather to provide the adolescent with additional facts and knowledge about human sexual relationships. Many parents shy away from talking about sex and sex-related topics with their kids either because they are ignorant themselves or because they feel uncomfortable talking about such matters with their children.

The need for a complete course in human reproduction and sexuality is best reflected by the statistics on teenage pregnancy and teenage abortion:

Of the 29 million teenagers between the ages of 13 and 19 in the United States, 12 million are estimated to have already had sexual intercourse. For many of the young girls who find themselves pregnant, an abortion is preferable to an unintended birth. Females aged 15 to 19 terminated nearly two-fifths of their pregnancies by abortion. It has also been shown that American teenagers are not likely to use the most effective method of contraception: birth control pills. The reason that our teens aren't very likely to use birth control pills could be explained by the fact that physicians in America routinely require a pelvic examination before prescribing these pills. This requirement could prove to be a complication that may have the effect of discouraging some young girls from using the pill.

Of great significance to sex educators should be the misinformation that many teenage girls are confronted with. If no one has ever discussed sex with them, how can they be expected to know that they can become pregnant the first time they have sex? Many young girls tend to harbor other myths as well, such as if they had sex only occasionally or if they had it standing up then they could not get pregnant. Adolescents are especially unsure on the subject of contraception. A National Opinion Research Center survey of teenage mothers found that many did not even know what a diaphragm was.

It is this naive couple with a society less than open about birth control that, according to the Guttmacher researchers, explain the striking difference between American teenagers and their European counterparts.

Sex education courses can be a powerful way to instill knowledge about sex and sex-related issues in our future adults. Topics on interpersonal relationships, self-esteem, birth control and human reproduction should be introduced at least by the eighth grade, if not earlier.

By dealing with these topics in junior high, before kids start having sex, the beginnings of responsible relationships could be presented and talked about. While the focus should be on educating students about the basics of human sexuality, class discussion could serve to pacify fears, dismiss myths and clear up confusion about sexual intercourse among those who are not yet sexually experienced. This early discussion could also lay the foundation for responsible sexual behavior among teenagers.

The most successful programs will raise young people's self-esteem and teach them the facts they need to know. Young people also need guidance on subtler issues, such as how to tell if one is in love, or how to respond to exploitative "lines" that boys in every society use to influence girls to have sex.

Young people who feel good about themselves and who feel comfortable with their own knowledge and values are more likely to receive information openly and use it to their own advantage. In an atmosphere of openness, the teaching of values and information through sex education programs is most likely to be useful.

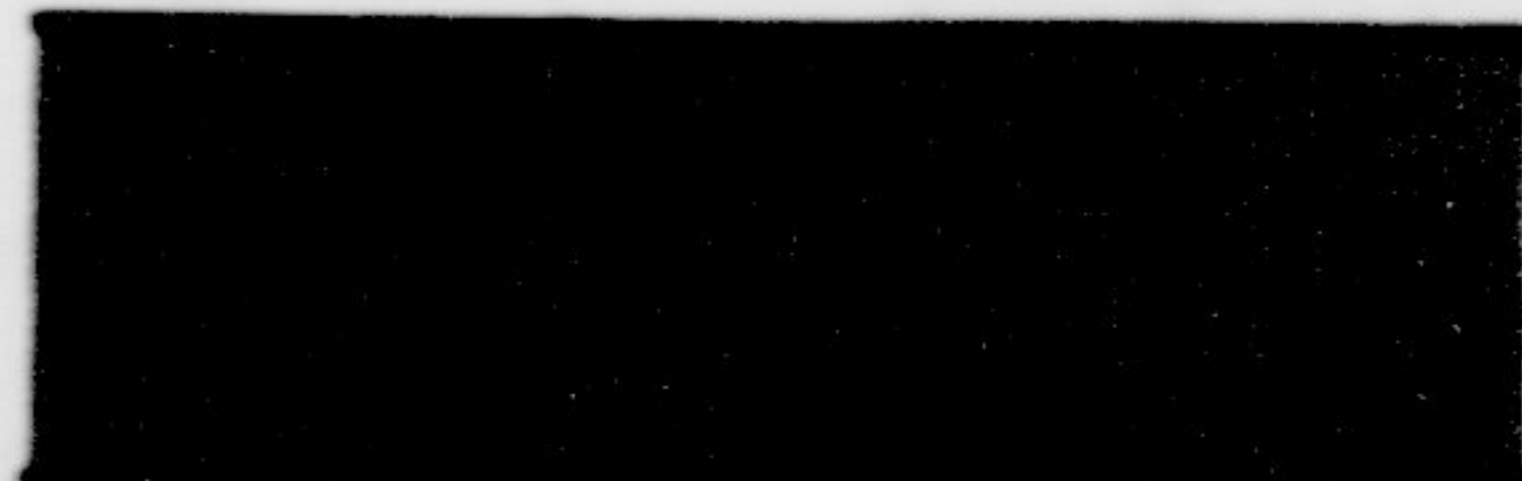
As the educators of tomorrow, we need to begin thinking seriously about what has to be done in order to save "our" children from making the same mistakes that previous generations did.

Reagan's myths disclosed; no longer can use to advantage

During the past few years, many Americans have fallen for ignorance, intolerance, wishful thinking and an all-around joke for an administration. Better known as the Reagan Myth, this expression of fantasy has been used to the president's advantage until recently when Iran proved just how mythical the Reagan illusion really is.

Myth number one: Reagan, the great Manager.
Our president has claimed to have the perfect management style, saying one should be surrounded by the best people possible, delegate authority, and avoid interfering as long as the policy is being carried out. Now, wait a second. If Reagan wants to be surrounded by the best people possible, then how can he explain Donald Regan, Alexander Haig, George Bush, and everyone's favorite, Oliver North? In truth, his policy has been to surround himself with the most pathetic people possible. The president does like to delegate authority. In fact, he likes to do so much he can allow his own people to in-

entionally deceive him. Mr. Reagan is a pro at not interfering, even if the intended policy is not being carried out. He avoids interfering so well that other people (Nancy) are the ones who run the White House.



Myth number two: Reagan, the great communicator.
The president has been praised for his great oral communications, his ability to keep the press off guard, and his ability to express himself to the public. Now there's one of the biggest stacks of buffalo chips that has ever been dumped. The next time Ronny answers the press, take a good listen to his

responses, for they often go like this: "uh, uh, well, uh, the policy we intended, was, er, um, not to trade, eh, weapons for um, er, hostages..."

The president is not much better during his State of the Union addresses, either. While he does express what he has to say, he does not say a damn thing. In his most recent address, he sounded more like a cheerleader than anything else. "We must stop drugs, we must eliminate committees, we must build more stakes," he said. "I must buy more Pepsi-Bornol," I said. As Robin Williams stated on "Saturday Night Live," calling Reagan the great communicator is like calling Gandhi the great caterer. The president's communications abilities are anything but great.

Myth number three: Reagan, the great economist.

We are indeed living in good economic times. People are working, inflation is low, and interest rates are down. Reagan's tax cuts may well have

stimulated the economy, but look at the deficit. Many economists, including David Stockman, believe that the budget deficit presents a significant threat to the stability of the economy, and that the deficit will eventually force taxes up to high levels; therefore, Reagan's tax cuts are an endangered species and only a temporary way of dealing with the economy. Rather than deal with the economy head-on, the president talks of revenue enhancement, balanced budget amendments and anything else that will help clear him of his responsibility.

Along with all of the myths, Reagan has been friendly with some of the most disgustingly ignorant people in the nation. He has constantly received support from Jimmy "I want an empire" Swaggart, Jerry "I now run PTL" Falwell, Oral "God wants to kill me" Roberts, Pat "I want to be president" Robertson, and last but not least, the Bakkers (Jim "I do it with secretaries" and Tammy "I need more Maybelline").



'Japan bashing' won't cure trade

In recent months, when Americans have thought of Japan and trade one thing comes to their mind: "Japan bashing," stopping or greatly curtailing those Japs from selling products in the U.S. Why not "buy American"?

Well, we'll tell you why. American business companies and especially labor must face the task of increasing their productivity by giving consumers what they want, at the price they want it and with the quality factor they find in Japan, or consumers will keep on going to Japan for their cars and consumer goods instead of "buying American."

What does this trade deficit mean to you and me? Well, it means money and jobs, and as the trade deficit increases it's going to take jobs out of the Detroit assembly lines and send them to Japan and Korea; it's going to take jobs out of the Pittsburgh steel plants and send them to countries like Japan, Korea and Ethiopia.

Pressure from these industries in the U.S. is mounting in Washington where a small group use political process to their advantage. The benefits of protectionist industries make their industry not have to be "efficient" while this protectionist cost is shifted to other companies who have to pay the protectionist cost.

So what's the solution with Japan and other countries, like Korea? The U.S. should quit being a wimp, and if they lower the price of a product below cost to get the market and then want to raise the cost we should not sit around. We should hurt them where it counts — in the pocketbook. Also, we should make it mandatory that these countries open their markets to trade or we will again hurt them in the pocketbook.

While we get other countries straight we should work on our own industries. It's stupid for someone to have to buy a Toyota or Nissan and have to pay an extra \$2,000 in sticker price (ludicrous). This will also mean not paying an automobile worker \$41,600 to screw in a bolt (give us a break).

So who benefits from all of this protectionism? The company. But, who benefits from taking away the protectionist benefits? The consumer, that's who, in lower prices on goods we buy.

From The Right

By THE COALITION

Sanford flip flops

It seems that North Carolina's freshman Senator, Terry "two-face" Sanford, has let us all down, even those of us who didn't vote for him. After voting to support the Contra the not time, and then voting to sustain President Reagan's veto on the "highway package" that leaves North Carolina in the cold, we felt that perhaps he was, in fact, the man for the job. But no; it turns out he was just "slightly confused."

Well, there's nothing like turning your back on the people who elected you, all for the sake of jumping on the Reagan bashing bandwagon, is there?

We hope Mr. Two-face will figure out that his job affects millions of North Carolinians; North Carolinians who are more concerned about having improved highways than trying to stick a barb in a president, just because all your flip-flop crones are doing so. Terry Sanford's motto must be "I'll change my decision, then I change it according to what Mr. Bird and Mr. Wright say."

The Coalition consists of ECU students Richard A. Ford, John T. Eagar III and Bryan K. Lassiter.

Protes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Relatively few students showed up to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid and to lobby in Congress to defeat the proposals, but demonstration organizers called the events successful anyway.

Some 400 students registered for the U.S. Student Association's (USSA) annual "National Student Lobby Day" March 16, while another student group, The National Student Roundtable (NSR), hosted about 200 participants in a separate of-

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Continued from page 3
ficial of New York's Erie Community College. "And part of it is a drug education work planned to begin April 8."

Ken Gubala, director of student services for the three-campus college, says Erie has held a few drug seminars and workshops each year during its fall Health Fair.

"But this year, we decided to take a more formal approach when we heard about the (Education Dept.) directive. So we ended up planning a full week of drug education."

School officials plan to excuse

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Protests successful despite poor showing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Relatively few students showed up to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid and to lobby in Congress to defund the proposals, but demonstration organizers called the events successful anyway.

Some 400 students registered for the U.S. Student Association's (USSA) annual "National Student Lobby Day" March 18, while another student group, The National Student Roundtable (NSR), hosted about 200 participants in a separate ef-

fort the prior week. By contrast, 7,000 students showed up in March, 1982, to protest and lobby against proposed student aid cuts. As recently as 1985, USSA was able to attract 3,000 students to what it billed as a show of student opposition to cutting student aid.

"The numbers are way down from just a few years ago," observes Dr. Arnold Mitchem of the National Council of Education Associations. "I don't know if it's organization problems or larger issues."

"Of course, a few years ago national focus was different and USSA dealt with broader issues."

The USSA's Mary Preston attributes the low turnout to a number of factors, including a shift in USSA's organizational focus and less concern among students about the proposed cuts.

Students, she speculates, may assume that Congress, which has rejected many — though not all — of President Reagan's proposals to cut student aid every year since 1983, will defeat the proposals again.

President Reagan's proposals this time, however, were more radical than in past years.

In January, the president proposed abolishing the College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs, ending Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) subsidies, and drastically cutting funding for the GSL, Pell Grant, federal anti-drug and black college programs.

If passed, more than one

million students would lose Pell Grants, while two million would lose funding through the elimination of other programs. About 340,000 students would be affected by cuts in the TRIO program for disadvantaged students, while as many as 25 percent of the students now getting GSIs could lose all or part of their loans.

Such dire threats, however, apparently didn't provoke students into protesting.

"Students aren't as excited these days as the cry of 'wolf,'"

Preston says.

Those who did show up, however, seemed more committed to lobbying, adds Mitchem, who spoke at the USSA rally.

"They weren't here on a lark as sometimes was the case a few years ago," he says. "They were more the freshly scrubbed type of students who were sincere in their efforts."

Preston agrees that smaller could be better. "If we're better organized and better prepared,

See STUDENTS page 4

Department mandates drug policy

Continued from page 3

ficial of New York's Erie Community College. "And part of it is a drug education week planned to begin April 6."

Ken Gubala, director of student services for the three-campus college, says Erie has held a few drug seminars and workshops each year during its fall Health Fair.

"But this year, we decided to take a more formal approach when we heard about the (Education Dept.'s) directive. So we ended up planning a full week of drug education."

School officials plan to escape

students from classes several hours each day to attend speeches, seminars and presentations on drug and alcohol use.

"We feel we've started some real nice things here, and that our drug education program is moving right along," Gubala says.

At the University of North Carolina, a more comprehensive drug policy is under review by faculty and the UNC Board of Governors. Despite concerns about penalties for drug use on campus and cooperation between university and local police in enforcing the strict anti-use policy,

officials say they'll meet the April 15 deadline.

The University of Texas' policy consists mostly of counseling programs for drug and alcohol abusers, and an alcohol abuse prevention program.

"I think the fact that the government has recognized drug abuse as a societal problem is positive," says UT Vice President Ed Sharpe.

"We're going to cooperate fully with any kind of federal guidelines."

Duke University officials also plan to submit their current

policy with no changes.

"Duke has had drug education programs in place for a number of years," student health official Gringle says. "We plan nothing in the way of changes for the directive. We won't be doing anything differently."

Duke now mandates drug and alcohol training for resident advisors, drug education sessions for all entering freshmen and required treatment referral for those with drug or alcohol use problems.

SGA BANQUET



cure trade

from all of this protectionism? The complaints from taking away the protectionism, that's who, in lower prices on goods

The Right

By THE COALITION

and flip flops

Carolina's freshman Senator, Terry Sanford, has let us all down, even those of us who voted to support the Contras. After voting to sustain President Reagan's "no aid" package that leaves North Carolina in a lurch, perhaps he was, in fact, the man for the job. It's not he who was just "slightly confused," but like turning your back on the people who elected you for the sake of jumping on the Reagan bandwagon, is there?

Sanford will figure out that his job affects North Carolinians, North Carolinians who are not having improved highways that trying to get a president, just because all your money goes to the military, is there?

Sanford's change it according to what Mr. Byrd and the rest of ECU students Richard A. Pond, and Brian K. Lassiter.

Knowledge

Education courses can be a powerful way to educate about sex and sex-related issues in adults. Topics on interpersonal relationships, self-esteem, birth control and human sexuality should be introduced at least by the end of high school, if not earlier.

Starting with these topics in junior high, before having sex, the beginnings of responsible sexual behavior should be presented and talked about. The focus should be on educating students about the basics of human sexuality, class discussion to pacify fears, dispel myths and confusion about sexual intercourse among teenagers are not yet sexually experienced. This education could also lay the foundation for responsible sexual behavior among teenagers.

Successful programs will raise young people's self-esteem and teach them the facts they need to know. Young people also need guidance on issues, such as how to tell if one is in love, or how to respond to exploitative "lites" that boys in high school use to influence girls to have sex. People who feel good about themselves and comfortable with their own knowledge are more likely to receive information and use it to their own advantage. In an atmosphere of openness, the teaching of values and life through sex education programs is more likely to be useful.

Educators of tomorrow, we need to begin seriously about what has to be done to protect our children from making the same mistakes as previous generations did.

advantage

the economy, but look at the deficit. Economist, including David Stockman, says the budget deficit presents a significant threat to the stability of the economy, and that the deficit will eventually force taxes up to high levels. Reagan's tax cuts are an endangered species, only a temporary way of dealing with the deficit. Rather than deal with the economy, the president talks of revenue enhancement through budget amendments and anything else that will help clear him of his responsibility. With all of the myths, Reagan has been the most disingenuous figure in the nation. He has constantly lied to support from Jimmy "I want an engine" Jerry "I now run PTL" Falwell, Oral Roberts, and last but not least, the "I do it with secretaries" and Tammy "I'm Maybelline".

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CRIME COLUMN

March 31
 3:15 p.m.
 An Aycock resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of money from his room.
 6:15 p.m.
 A Clement resident reported the vandalism of her vehicle while it was parked in the 8th and Jarvis St. lot.
 A campus citation was issued for public consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

April 1
 12:40 a.m.
 Two Virginia residents and a North Carolina resident were

A Tyler resident reported the breaking and entering of her automobile and the larceny of items from her vehicle. The vehicle was parked at the Pirate Club parking lot.
 One campus citation was issued for underage possession of alcohol on College Hill Drive.

April 2
 1:00 a.m.
 An Ayden resident was banned from campus after a Greenville resident reported that the Ayden male had kicked and damaged the Greenville resident's vehicle. The vehicle was parked north of Greene Dorm.
 1:20 a.m.
 An Aycock resident was arrested for driving while impaired and was subsequently charged with careless and reckless driving and possession of an altered drivers license.
 2:00 p.m.
 A Jarvis resident reported the breaking and entering of a locker at Minges and the larceny of money from the locker.
 3:00 p.m.
 A Belk resident reported the

larceny of his bicycle from the northwest corner of Joyner Library.
 Two campus citations were issued for after-hours visitation violation.
April 3
 10:35 a.m.
 A Kinston resident reported vandalism to her vehicle while it was parked south of Joyner Library.
 4:20 p.m.
 A Jones resident reported the larceny of his bikes from the bike shed east of Jones Hall.
 11:45 p.m.
 A Greenville resident was arrested and banned from campus for disorderly conduct towards a female. The incident took place north of Tyler Dorm.
April 4
 1:50 a.m.
 Three males from Camp Lejeune were banned from ECU after being found unescorted in White Hall.
 2:45 a.m.
 A North Carolina resident was

arrested for trespassing after being banned in the lobby of Jones Dorm.
 10:05 p.m.
 Six Washington males were banned from Jones Dorm for being unescorted on the 3rd floor.
 One campus citation was issued for underage consumption of alcohol.
 Ten campus citations were issued for after hours visitation violation.
April 5
 1:05 a.m.
 A Fort Bragg male and a Greenville resident were both charged with consumption of alcohol in public. The Greenville resident was cited administratively and the male was banned from campus. Another Greenville resident was cited for possession of alcohol while being underage.

The incident took place in the freshman parking lot on 5th and Reade Street.
April 6
 10:50 a.m.
 A Washington female was arrested for trespassing in an Aycock Dorm room.
 1:00 p.m.
 A Minges Coliseum employee reported the larceny of his camera and camera equipment from his vehicle while it was parked north of Minges.
 1:34 p.m.
 A White Hall resident reported the larceny of her watch from the fourth floor bathroom.
 2:00 p.m.
 An Aycock resident reported the larceny of his moped from the south stairwell, C-Wing of Brewster Building.

Students join forces in lobbying effort

Continued from page 5
 we can do a better job of lobbying. But then the numbers fell off in the actual lobbying effort."
 "Less is not more," argues John Skare of the National Student Roundtable. "We wanted as many students as we could get. Our effort isn't aimed at smaller, more cohesive lobbying groups."
 Skare says he was pleased nonetheless to get 200 students at his effort because the one-year-old group is relatively new at organizing.

Skare and Preston did not feel that smaller numbers indicated declining interest in federal aid to higher education or to student assistance on campuses.
 "I wouldn't put a negative interpretation on the lobbying," Skare suggests. "Our contacts with campuses show interest increasing in these issues, not declining."
 And both leaders said their lobbying did some good. Both were confident Congress will reject the cuts, and that current

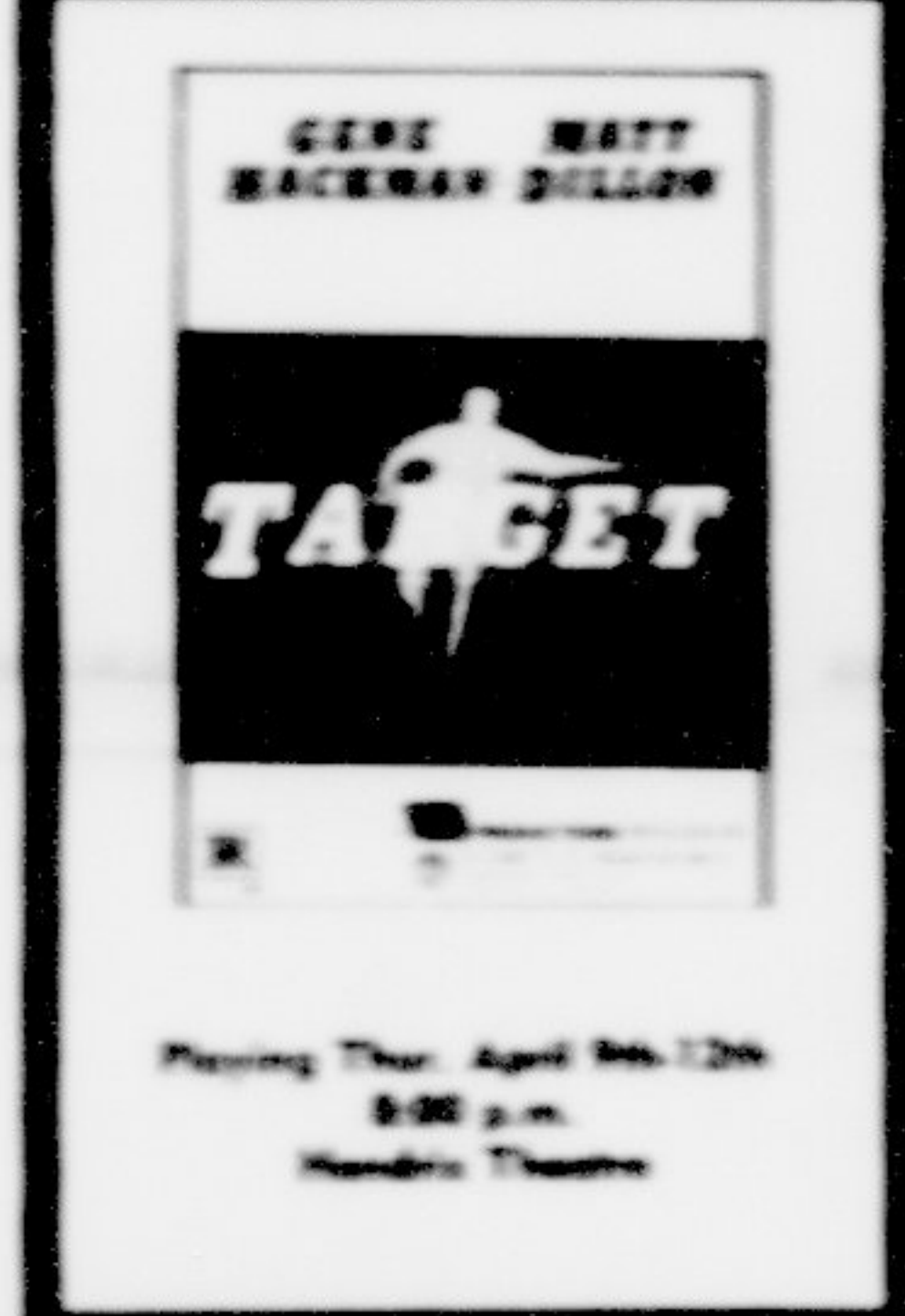
funding levels will be maintained with possible increases in Pell Grants.
 "We were on the Hill at an excellent time," Preston says. "Both the House and Senate budget committees were marking up their budgets at the time of our lobbying."
 While NSR will continue its lobbying activities on the local and state levels, USSA will hold what it calls "Action Days" on April 1.
 USSA hopes students

throughout the country will write letters to and call members of Congress and other federal officials on behalf of student aid in higher education.
 The same day in Washington, USSA will hold a joint press conference with other national student groups. There also will be a second lobbying effort at that time on Capitol Hill by students from American University, Howard, the University of the District of Columbia and other local colleges.

International dinner held

Continued from page 1
 try, Newark.
 "Since I came three years ago, I have one purpose... to adjust to American life. When you come to another country, there is one rule, you have to follow their customs and you get used to it. Us international students, we represent the world. Abulhawa and me have been very personal and good friends and when a Norwegian gives the flag away,

that means very personal," said Omland in an emotionally filled speech.
 President Abulhawa presented Dr. Lucy Wright a plaque in appreciation of her outstanding service and extended contributions to the ISA.
 Closing remarks were given by Abulhawa. "Quality is more important than quantity. We have differences and in my opinion we should strive to live in peace by understanding each others cultures."



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MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

is now screening for positions for the year of 1987-1988. Applications may be picked up at the Minority Student Organization Office between April 10th thru 17th from 3 'til 5 p.m. at 239 Mendenhall. Screening will be held on April 22nd in 242 Mendenhall from 3 'til 5 p.m.



ECU graduate returns to speak

By CLAY DEANHARDT

Editor's note: This is the last segment of a three part story on ECU alumnus Bill Lindsey, who is this year's Distinguished Alumni Lecturer.

Bill Lindsey finished his undergraduate degree here in 1968 and his graduate work in 1970 — right in the middle of one of the most volatile times in American history. You would expect a man like Lindsey to have been right in the middle of student activism, leading the students of ECU in protests of all kinds, right?

"Well, sort of," Lindsey says. "It's fairly conservative — I'd say very conservative — and it's fairly isolated geographically."

"It wasn't really a hot-bed of student activism like you would have found at Columbia or somewhere up north."

"At the time, the major issues were the civil rights movement and the war in Vietnam," Lindsey says.

Because of the conservative feelings on campus, and the relative isolation of the university, Lindsey says that not much really happened, as far as protesting and demonstrations go, while he was here.

One thing that did go on was that teachers and graduate students refused to teach classes on the base at Camp Lejeune in protest of the war. The university offered extension courses there, but they had to be moved off base before anyone would teach them.

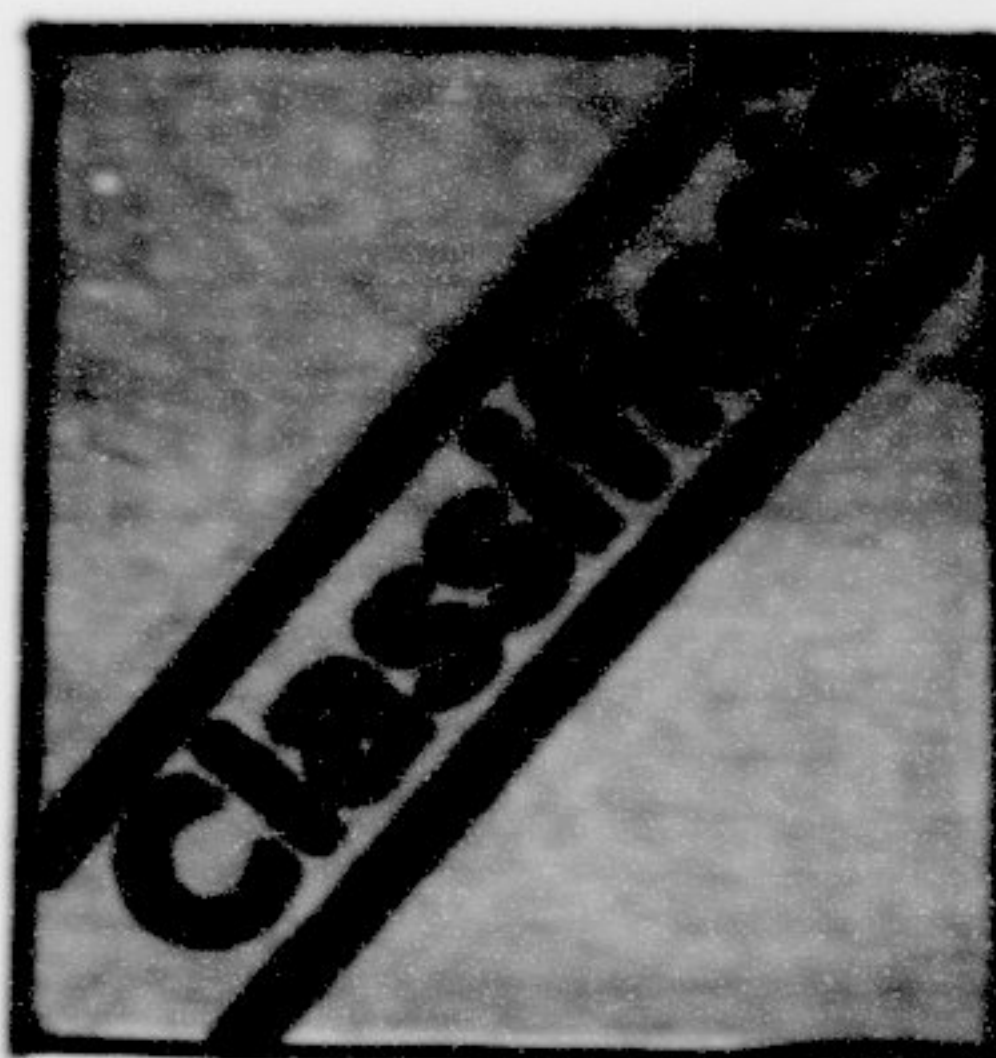
Lindsey says that students were also active in protesting the use of agent orange. He said that even then they knew something was wrong with the way it was being used in Vietnam.

But what about the administration here at ECU during that time? Many students here now have heard tales about clashes between the students and the administration, especially with former Chancellor Leo Jenkins, but Lindsey says he doesn't remember much trouble between the two groups.

"We really never had too much contact with Chancellor Jenkins. That never was an issue," he says. Apparently many of the stories students hear today are exaggerated, and some may not be true at all.

Once being an involved student himself, Lindsey sees a need to get students involved with his program now so that they can do good work in the field when they graduate. He says that on the basis of the research his organization has done, there is a need to create a network among the nation's universities so that his group can make the results of their field work available to the academic community.

"We can also offer research and intern opportunities for graduate students and faculty members to get more involved out in the real world where the action is."



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TYPING: Experienced secretary with computer can fulfill all your typing needs. Call Donna at 353-6424.

APT. FOR RENT: Across street from campus, 2 bedroom \$280 per month. Call Denise 758-9113.

NO GREEKS: Roommate needed for 2 bedroom furnished apt. Furnish from campus. Male non-smoker only. Needs bed, \$140 plus utilities. 752-3051 (R88).

APTS. FOR RENT: Washington St. near campus, 1 efficiency and 1 one bedroom, \$125 and \$140 each. Available now for summer or year. Call 752-2615 between 9-5.

GREAT APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, access to swimming pool. Available May-Aug. 757-Phone 752-4837.

FOR SALE: A pair of worn Ray-Ban's. Price is negotiable. Call 758-9865. Thanks!

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda V30 Magna. Excellent condition. 7,500 miles. Looks sharp. \$1,300. 752-7561.

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

NEEDED: Single bed needed. Price neg. Call 752-7247.

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, 1966A Sub-O-Link Dr., Miami, Florida 33015.

CAMP JOBS: Work as a counselor serving people with disabilities. Two beautiful Virginia locations. CAMP EASTER SEAL, Box 5494, Roanoke, VA 24012 (703)212-1636.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: AND FREE housing at Nags Head, N.C. McDonald's is now looking for full-time employees for the summer. Contact Patty Harris, P.O. Box 1570, 4311 Devil Hills, N.C. 27844 (919) 441-4128.

CERTIFIED LIFE GUARDS NEEDED: For summer employment in the Greenville Area. 359-5402.

PART TIME WORD PROCESSOR FOR LAW FIRM: Experience required. IBM Display Writer, IBM Personal Computer, Dictaphone. Hours 9-5, M-F. Write: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 524, Greenville, N.C. 27633-0244.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer, Wilson Acres, own ROOM, pool, sauna, tennis courts, \$140 a month, 1/2 utilities. Call 758-5528 or 758-6242 and keep trying!

SUMMERTIME FUNDS: Disabled student needs morning assistance. For more information contact Mary at 752-2994. Good experience for health profession.

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 758-9892 or 752-7287.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Wilson Acres Apt. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, part. furn., a blocks from campus. Many extras. Complex of tennis swimming pool, sauna, tennis courts and laundry facilities. Rent \$100. Deposit \$165. 1/2 utilities. Call Julie at 758-5628.

SUMMER ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoker needed for fully furnished apt. access to pool, cable and own room. \$175/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 833-9244.

CHINA: With Professor Palmyra Leathe from July 3-July 23. You can earn 8 hours graduate or undergraduate credit by taking advantage of this great opportunity! \$2,500 from Raleigh. Registration deadline 4/28/87, 10:00.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom duplex close to campus. \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Breighton between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 757-2224.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$125 a month plus utilities. May-Aug. 752-7068. Wilson Acres.

SUMMER JOBS: \$1,200 MO. SALARY! Spend your summer in VA BEACH! Turn your summer into a rewarding experience! In CARIBBEAN TRIP! Scholarship Program!!! Write office, 1-800-499-4722.

JUNIORS/SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS: Outgoing students needed to coordinate and manage on-campus marketing promotion. Part-time flexible hours. Call Dolores at Campus Dimensions, 1-800-952-2121.

WANTED: Female roommate for summer and next year. Three blocks from campus. \$115 per month plus utilities. Call 758-6624, WTh after 5 p.m., Fri. after 3 p.m.

TYPESETTERS WANTED: Two positions open for typesetters at the East Carolinian newspaper here on campus. Must be able to type at least 30 words per minute and able to work Monday and Wednesday mornings/afternoons. Come by The East Carolinian office (Publications Bldg. in front of Jester Library) and fill out an application.

ROOMMATE WANTED: For both summer sessions. Carriage House Apt. Fully furnished, pool, etc. \$80 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call Stephanie 758-2884.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, Twin Oaks, \$137.50, 1/2 utilities, deposit, need bedroom furniture, attractive apartment, nice neighborhood, pool, dishwasher, microwave, carpet. For June 1. Call 757-6214.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: 2 bedroom townhouse. Is rent and 1/2 utilities. Wanted May 1st or sooner. Keep calling 353-7708.

CRAVEN COMMUNITY COLLEGE: is sponsoring Spring Jam '87 on May 8, 1987 at the Craven City fairgrounds, 10 noon to 8 p.m. Sirewinders, The Embers, Nan Tucker, and Supergrass Cowboy Band. Tickets: \$1.50 advance, \$10 at the door. For more info, call the Craven Comm. College SGA at 628-4321 Ext. 125.

See CLASSIFIEDS, page 11

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THE HOUSEMARTINS
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These British sensations set their impassioned political message against bright and catchy pop rhythms. Their critically acclaimed debut features the college radiostaple, "Happy Hour."

JULIAN COPE
St. Julian
One of popmusic's legendary eccentrics, this former Teardrop Explodes singer continues to make seductive, boldly original music in this his third solo LP. Features the MTV smash, "World Shut Your Mouth."

CUTTING CREW
Broadbeat
England's latest export has already carved out a place at the top of the European rock charts. Stateside success is next, spearheaded by their hit single, "I Just Died In Your Arms."

CHRIS SQUIRE
Chris Squire
Yes-man Chris Squire re-creates the group's vintage sound in this new trio's stunning debut, right down to wife Nikki's hauntingly familiar vocals. Features the fast-breaking single, "Moving Together."

CHRIS BAAK
Chris Baak
Roy Orbison meets Brian Ferry in this soulful singer/songwriter. His sophomore outing features "This Love Will Last" and a superb cover of the Yardbirds' sixties classic, "Heart Full of Soul."

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ROOMMATE WANTED: For both summer sessions. Carriage House Apt. Fully furnished. 2001, etc. \$300 a month and its utilities. Call Stephanie 796-2284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, twin beds, \$157.50, 1/2 utilities, 2001, etc. \$300 a month, fully furnished. 2001, etc. \$300 a month and its utilities. Call Stephanie 796-2284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: 2 bedroom townhouse, 1/2 utilities, 2001, etc. \$300 a month, fully furnished. 2001, etc. \$300 a month and its utilities. Call Stephanie 796-2284.

CRAYVEN COMMUNITY COLLEGE: is sponsoring Spring Jam '87 on May 4, 1987 at the Crayven City Fairgrounds, 10 noon to 8 p.m. Sideswinder, The Embers, Nantucket, and Supergrass Cowboy Band Tickets: \$7.50 advance, \$10 at the door. For more info call the Crayven Comm. College SGA at 438-4331 Ext. 235.

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VISA

Sports

Pigskin Pigout Set

Fun, food and football April 23-25

By TIM CHANDLER

It is now April and at East Carolina that means that the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out party is just around the corner.

This year's party is set for April 23-25 and it promises to be the best yet according to Marketing Director Lee Workman.

Miller Lite is once again the sponsor for the fourth annual event and, as in the past, the company will send two stars to be part of the event, with former football greats Larry Conrka and Conrad Dobler being the stated celebrities this year.

The pig-out party, although only four years old, has grabbed not only the attention of people locally, but it has also turned heads nationally.

One national marketing publication, *Sports Marketing News*, listed ECU among its top three list of schools that have demonstrated innovative marketing techniques to insure themselves against fiscal ruin.

Workman added that he had received numerous telephone calls from schools from around the country that were interested in finding out how East Carolina went about planning the event.

This year's action-packed weekend will be kicked off on Thursday, April 23, with the Pig-Out Golf Classic Social and Auction, which will be held at the new Hilton Inn.

The golf tournament will get a busy Friday started as Conrka, along with approximately 140 other golfers, will begin hitting the links at 8:30 a.m. The golf tournament should be winding up about 2:00 p.m., which will leave the participants just enough time to zip back to the campus in time for game one of the "Swing Around the Clock" Softball Tournament.

The softball tournament, which is being sponsored by the ECU Intramural Recreational Service, will feature an all-night format. The double-elimination tournament will be limited to 18 teams and entry deadline for the event is Friday, April 18.

When the afternoon sun begins to cool down, the fun will really be getting ready to hit full scale around Ficklen Stadium.

At 6:00 p.m., the kids are sure to enjoy the opening of the Mini-Carnival. They probably also wouldn't mind going up for a ride in a hot air balloon, which can be done from 6-8:00 p.m.

Also in the early evening a boat show has been added this year in

case you're too scared to ride the balloon and too big for the kiddie rides. At 7:00 p.m., the only fella that wish this weekend wouldn't happen will arrive — the pigs.

The Breeze Band, which specializes in Beach and Top 40 music, will have you kicking up your heels behind Ficklen beginning at 8:30 p.m. and during your breaks from dancing you can watch the beginning of the pig-cookings, walk the "midway" or try to catch Dobler and Conrka for an autograph.

But, be sure to not enjoy Friday night's fun too much or you will miss the judging of the pigs Saturday from 7-9:00 a.m. If you do miss the judging be sure to hit the scene by around 10:00 a.m. as the boat show and carnival, along with the ticket booth for the barbeque plates and football game, will crank up then.

The food will begin hitting the plates at 10:30 and will continue until 3:00 p.m. — or until you bags in attendance have logged all the hog.

The dunking booth and live band will start the 11 o'clock hour rolling, followed by the purple and gold balloon packing clovers at 11:30. No list is ready at this time as to who will sit in the dunking booth — who knows

coach might even take a turn on the hot seat.

The championship of the all-night softball tournament will come to a close with a showdown set to begin at high noon on the intramural fields beside the stadium, while at the same time Dobler will be participating in some all-star competition of his own over at the "midway".

After some kiddie games at 1:00 p.m., all you guys can sit back and feast your eyes on the Pepsi Suntan Bikini Contest. The bikini contest is sporting a 2:00 p.m. starting time.

The afternoon's festivities will continue with an autograph session with the Pirate gridgers, a best-dressed in Purple/Gold attire contest and a chance to meet PerDee and listen to the Marching Pirates.

But don't forget, in the midst of all your fun, to attend the Purple/Gold football game at 3:30 p.m. in Ficklen. It should prove to be the perfect ending to what should be a top-notch weekend.

Advance ticket prices for the game are on sale now for a cost of \$1.50, while on game day the price will be \$2.50. Tickets for the barbeque plates are \$3.50 each — a small price to pay for all the fun you can enjoy.



This Hog (top) has already had his day in the sun, but the 1987 ECU football team has yet to make an appearance. Pigs and the Pirates' annual pigskin scrimmage will be the featured events at the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout, April 23-25.

Pirate club growing bigger, better at ECU

By TIM CHANDLER

The ECU Pirate Club is once again in the midst of its annual spring fund drive goal and according to Associate Athletic Director Dave Hart, this year's campaign could be the best yet.

"We are right now ahead of last year's pace in dollars and in new members," Hart said in an interview Wednesday. "We have to continue to strive though and show the ability to broaden."

The Pirate Club's financial goal for this year has been set at \$1.3 million Hart added. Last year the Pirate Club managed to raise over \$1 million, which was a new high, and also push the club's membership to a record 4,300 members.

Hart said that he visited 29 of the 41 chapters last year for the annual spring banquet, which he called the culmination of the campaign.

"We (Pirate Club officials) like to have the banquet to use as a culmination to our drive," Hart said. "Many of the chapters, however, use the banquet as a kickoff to attracting new members. Generally, we use the time after the banquet to do follow-ups on new members."



Dave Hart
Pirate Club Director

Hart said that the planning for the spring fund drive begins in January and that the entire job of attracting new members continues all year.

Other fund-raising activities of the Pirate Club include the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout and also an auction.

The Pigskin Pigout is held annually in the spring (this year it is scheduled for April 23-25) and the auction is held prior to the opening home football game in the fall, which will be on Sept. 12 this season.

"I would like to see a winter fund-raiser come to being," said Hart, who added that last year's auction, which is held around the stadium, netted \$16,000.

Hart explained that he felt that people were being more generous because they want to see the Pirates reach their goals.

"They (Pirate Club donors) share our thinking," Hart said.

"If we build a first class athletic program, it will enhance the total university status."

"In 1983, when the football team went 8-3, our freshmen enrollment increased 23 percent," added Hart.

Hart went on to say that although the Pirate gridgers have struggled through three straight 1-9 seasons against some of the toughest competition in the nation the mood of the Pirate Club is still positive.

"Five years ago the cry was for us to take a step up in our scheduling — to attract more top-name teams to Greenville," said Hart.

"Our scheduling has brought those kinds of teams to Greenville. Five, six or seven years ago a lot of people would have thought that it was impossible to get a Florida State, Miami or South Carolina here."

"I believe that the direction of the schedule is one that the

members prefer," continued Hart. "The frustration is tough for them to put aside — everybody loves to win."

The Pirates may not have been successful recently on the football field, but according to Hart, you would not know it by the fan support.

"People around the country are amazed that we (ECU) have grown from the attendance standpoint despite the number of wins," Hart said. "That is a credit to our students and our support base here in the eastern part of the state."

Hart continued by praising the current students here at ECU for their unrelenting support and patience thus far.

"I really do feel for them," Hart stated. "They haven't been able to experience the final result of patience, but the classes to come will benefit from the loyalty of the students that are here now."

"I think we will reach the point where we are successful against the teams on our schedule," continued Hart. "The puzzle will fit together and we will build a program that everybody will be proud of. It just takes the ability to have faith in our program and to look to the future with a positive attitude."

Graduating seniors from ECU will automatically receive a free membership into the Pirate Club according to Hart.

"It is a gift to them and it is also promotional for the Pirate Club," said Hart. "All they have to do is take the time to fill out the membership form that we will send to them in the mail."

Hart said that the program has shown good results since it was instituted.

"Many of the students continue their membership after the one year that they have free," said Hart.

Pirate softballers sweep double-header from Wilmington

By DENISE CROMER

The Lady Pirate Softball team swept a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon against UNC-Wilmington.

In the first game, the Pirates held on when, in the top of the seventh, UNC Wilmington capitalized on a wild pitch to tie the game at 5-5. Then runners on second and third, Eva Hughes caught a deep fly ball in right

field to end the attack.

With the score tied, Leslie Cramer led off the Pirates half of the inning with a base hit. A bunt by Chris Byrne advanced Cramer but gave them one out. Mickey Ford then singled up the middle and moved on to second when the throw went home to hold Cramer at third. Wilmington then chose to load the bases by intentionally walking Lynda Barnett. Julie Farrow came in to pinch hit and hit

the ball to the short stop who couldn't complete the play and Cramer came across the plate to give the Lady Pirates a 6-5 victory.

The Lady Pirates out hit the Seahawks by five with Jeannie Murray having the only extra base hit for the Pirates with a triple. Coach Sue Manahan said the team held together and pulled through. Before the second game began she said, "They're hungry

for us... we just have to keep working."

The Lady Pirates did just that in the second game. The team got together in a huddle before the start of the game and cheered, "Together."

It looked like ECU was in for another tough game as it went two and a half innings before either team scored. Kim Adams was walked to put the first runner on the bases for the Lady Pirates in the bottom of the third. A steal by Adams and a throw that went into left field gave the Pirates their first score of the game. This was followed by a base hit from Leslie Cramer which was deflected off the pitcher. Chris Byrne hit one at the pitcher who threw it to the short stop crossing second base but she dropped the ball and both runners were safe. A bunt by Julie Farrow loaded the bases for Mickey Ford who hit a ground shot at the first baseman. The Seahawk first baseman missed an attempted tag and was late with the throw home leaving everyone safe and another run across for the Pirates. After a long inning the Pirates went back into the field with a 2-0 lead.

Things quieted down again until the fifth when Wilmington tied the game at 2-2. With runners on second and third, a wild pitch allowed a runner on third to score and Scott hit a double up the middle to score another runner. The Lady Pirates held them at two for the rest of the game but

they were not through with their scoring for the day.

The Lady Pirates offensive attack was back in swing in the sixth inning when Lynda Barnett singled to left and was advanced on a bunt by Tracye Kee. Cheryl Higgins then came to bat switching sides of the plate for Kim Adams and she walked. Adams returned to run for Schrage and

everyone came in on a triple by Jeannie Murray, her second of the day. At this point, the game was in the bag for the Lady Pirates.

Coach Manahan said she was very proud of them. "They keep coming through under pressure," she said. Manahan also said she wanted the girls to celebrate this victory but they have some big games coming up on Saturday.

Monarchs drop Pirates; 9-6

By TIM CHANDLER

The Pirate baseball team jumped out to an early lead but were unable to hang on as Old Dominion rallied for a 9-6 non-conference victory Wednesday night at Harrington Field.

The Pirates broke open a 1-1 game in the bottom of the fourth when John Adams singled to center to score Chris Cauble and David Ritchie.

After the Monarchs tacked on a run in the top half of the fifth, ECU added two more in the bottom of the inning. John Thomas' double to leftfield allowed Jay McGraw and pinch-hitter Calvin Brown to cross home for the Bucs, upping their lead to 5-2.

The Monarchs answered back in the sixth with a two-run double from Randy Roush to close to within 5-4. The Pirates missed an opportunity in the bottom of the inning to score again as they

stranded runners on the corners. The missed opportunity by the Pirates proved to be costly as the Monarch's Barry Miller nailed a three-run roundtripper over the rightfield fence in the seventh to seal the lead for good at 7-5.

Old Dominion added two more runs in the eighth on a RBI single by Warren Willey and a sacrifice fly from Todd Azzar.

The Pirates tried to mount a rally in the ninth, but could only come up with one run, which came on a single by Cauble to score McGraw.

With the loss the Pirates fall to 15-5, while the Monarchs, which were ranked in the top 20 pre-season, improve to 19-12. The winning pitcher for Old Dominion was former All-American Kevin Bearce. Gary Smith picked up the loss for ECU to fall to 7-2.

The next action for the Pirates will come Sunday when they play host to St. Augustine in a doubleheader set to start at 1:00 p.m.



The ECU softball team took it to UNC-Wilmington Tuesday, winning both games of a double-header. ECU's next game will be a home date against UNC, April 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Classified

Continued from page 8

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID: is currently seeking eligible students to work on 40-hour College Work Study program this summer. This program allows eligible students to work four hours per week during the summer to earn money to be used towards expenses for the upcoming academic year at ECU. To allow ample time, it is suggested that students wishing to begin employment in early May, contact the Family Financial Services Office, April 15, 1987.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: For summer months and next school year. 2 story condo at Kingston Place, fully carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, \$100 rent, \$50 deposit, 4 utilities. For more information call LeAnn, 752-1088.

PERSONAL

ZETA PHI BETA: The Delta Xi Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are proud to announce congratulations to two new members, Sheila Spigitt and Bernadine Strickland of the Lambda Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. of East Carolina University.

BAREFOOT IS BACK!! April 23rd 12-6 Music, food and fun for everyone. Follow your feet to the mall.

STEPHEN: Thanks for such a BUSY and FUN weekend. It's hard to top, but I'm sure you'll find P.S. We gotta stop laughing so much or "THAT" won't work! Love, MJD.

BETA JOTAS: Lads are in about dance. Get punched!

TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE GREEK WEEK A SUCCESS: Thanks The ADTTS.

ADTTS: Love! It will be a blast! Get ready soon. It's coming fast! Saturday is just a day away. After a few beers, on how we'll play. We'll party all night at the campground. Late in the Jacuzzi is where we'll be found. ADTTT Love is always the best! Our dates can party, so forget the rest!

ALPHA PHI: Twas the weekend of formal, it was here at last! There's no doubt about it, we really had a blast! The Friday night parties were well underway, what was in the path, we'll never say! A little bit of sleep, and then it was Saturday we danced all night and partied all day. Brica Street and VA Beach, the ultimate combination. To Rhonda we extend our warm appreciation! A lot of thanks also goes to our dates who helped make our formal a true that was first rate! Love, The Alpha Phi.

ALPHA SIGS: Mexico was wild! Let's make this an annual thing! We love you guys! The Alpha Phi.

GARRY: Formal was great and had a wonderful weekend with you. You are the best and I love you very much. By the way, happy year and an half today! Love, Heather.

THE A&Z FORMAL DATES: Camie Conferencia will be fun for those new to the red that will miss the crew. But, Saturday night is new to all at the Hollister. TRES and AZDs will look fine. So get ready guys, for you all know, A&Z is always put on a great show. Call wait, KK, SP, AM, DM, WC, MS, VP, MH.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY RODNEY! Thanks for making our time together the best 11 months of my life! I love you now and forever! Yours Always, Donna.

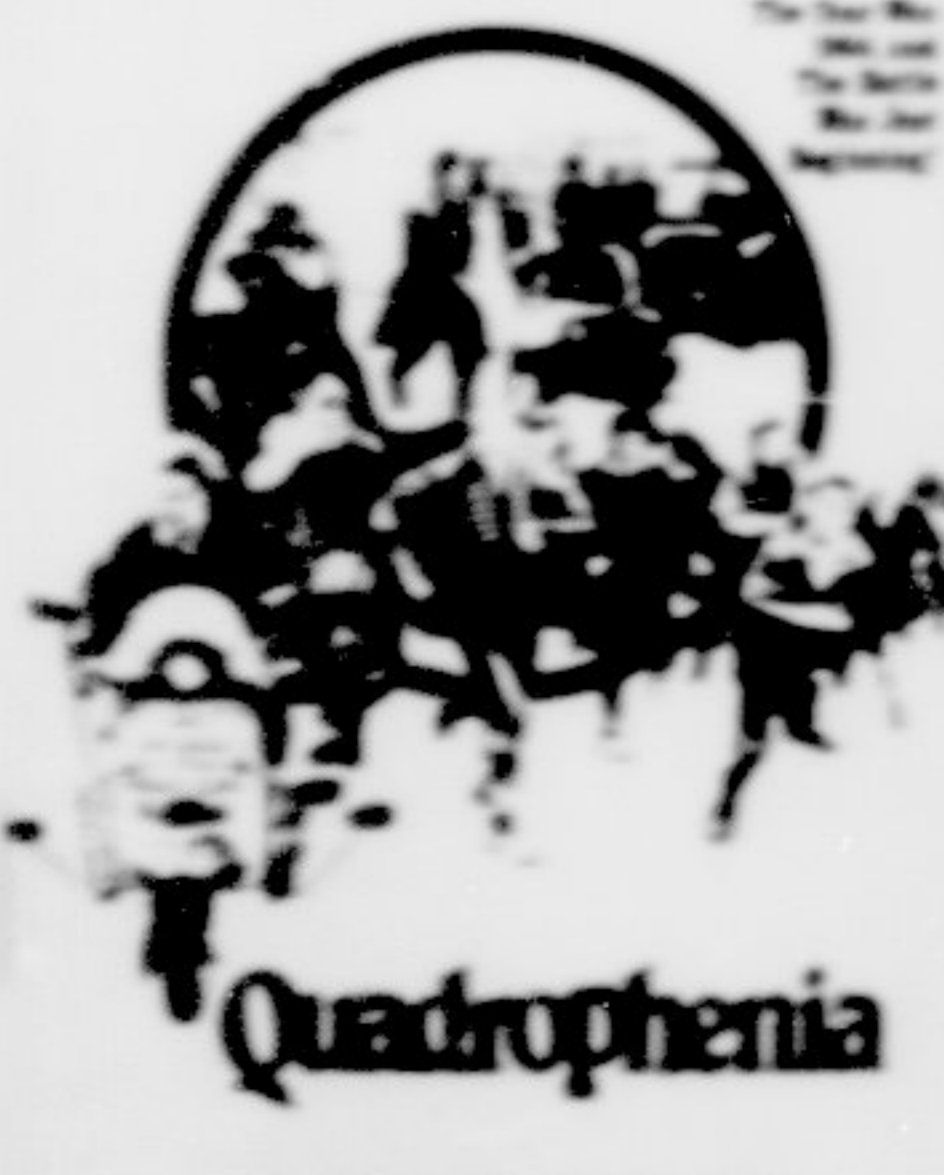
ALPHA PHI DATES: Preparty yourself for Friday night because everything will be just right. Ladies dress your best and look real sweet because believe it or not, Theta Chi will be looking pretty well. We'll drink and we'll dance and we'll have lots of fun, and we won't stop partying until we've seen the sun. So for Friday night, we will anxiously await, and thanks to Alpha Phi our 1st annual Founder's Day Cocktail will be great! Love, Theta Chi.

GREEK WEEK VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS: Friday at 4 at Group and at the AHC at 8.

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PHOTO BY [Name] FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

is currently seeking eligible students to work on the 40-hour College Work Study program this summer. This program allows eligible students to work 40 hours per week during the summer to earn money to be used towards expenses for the upcoming academic year at ECU. To allow ample time, it is suggested that students wishing to begin employment in early May, file the Family Financial Statement by April 15, 1987.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY! For summer months and next school year. 2 story condo at Kingsley Place. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, \$100 rent, \$20 deposit, 1/4 utilities. For more information call Leah - 752-1086.

PERIODICALS

ZETA PHI BETA: The Delta Kappa Delta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are proud to announce congratulations to two new members, Shelia Spaight and Bernadine Strickland, of the Lambda Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. of East Carolina University.

BAREFOOT IS BACK!

April 23rd, 12-4 Music, food and fun for everyone. Follow your feet to the mall.

STEPHEN:

Thanks for such a busy and fun weekend. It'll be hard to top, but I'm sure you'll try! P.S. We gotta stop laughing so much or "THAT" won't work! Love, ME

BETA IOTAS:

Let's are in abundance. Get zeuched!

TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE GREEK WEEK A SUCCESS:

Thanks: The ADTTS.

ADTTS:

Look! It will be a blast! Get ready soon, it's coming fast. Saturday is just a day away. After a few beers, Oh how we'll play. We'll party all night at the campground. Later in the jacuzzi is where we'll be found. ADTTS Love is always the best! Our dates can party, so forget the rest!

ALPHA PHI:

Twas the weekend of formal, it was here at last. There's no doubt about it, we really had a blast! The Friday night parties were well underway, what was in the bathroom, we'll never say! A little bit of sleep, and then it was Saturday. We danced all night and partied all day. Brice Street and Va. Beach, the ultimate combination. To Rhonda, we extend all sorts of appreciation! A lot of thanks also goes to our dates, who helped make our formal a trip that was first rate! Love, The Alpha Phi.

ALPHA SIGS:

Mexico was wild! Let's make this an annual thing! We love you guys! The Alpha Phi.

GARRY:

Formal was great and I had a wonderful weekend with you! You are the best and I love you very much. By the way, happy year and an half today! Love, Heather.

THE AZD FORMAL DATES:

Camp Centerline will be fun for those few, sorry to the rest that will miss the brew. But, Saturday night is next in line at the Holiday. TKEs and AZDs will look fine. So get ready, guys, for you all know, AZD's always put on a great show. Can't wait, K.K., SP, AW, DW, WC, WB, VP, MH.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

ROONEY! Thanks for making our time together the best 11 months of my life! I love you, now and forever! Yours Always, Donna.

ALPHA PHI DATES:

Prepare yourself for Friday night because everything will be just right. Ladies, dress your best and look real sweet because believe it or not, Theta Chi will be looking pretty elite. We'll drink and we'll dance and we'll have lots of fun, and we won't stop partying until we've seen the sun. So for Friday night, we will anxiously await, and thanks to Alpha Phi our 1st annual Founder's Day Cocktail will be great! Love, Theta Chi.

GREEK WEEK VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS:

Friday at 4 at Grigs and at the Altic at 8.

CAROLINA GULF

1201 Dickinson Ave. 70707N
West Coast Time In Town
By P.O. & Del.
YOUNG, ME, 02000, HANNO, MICHIGAN

HELL ON WHEELS!

QUADROPHENIA

Playing Fri. April 10-11
7-11 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

TO THE DATES OF THE ALPHA

KI DELTA FORMAL: Get zeuched! This will be a weekend you will NEVER forget!

PHI KAPPA PHI:

Congratulations to the newly elected executive officers: Anchor Jeff Warlick, Vice Anchor Eric Greg McLeod, Vice Anchor Rex Stacey Johnson, Treasurer Pat King, Secretary Rick Miller, Warden Tom Lyons, Historian Mark Roberts, Chaplin Dillon KARNUR!

DELTA SIG:

We will leave this October-like weather in state of Va. In search of the Landmark that lies in a place where the streets have no name and the sun beats down from a blood red sky, and after drinking UNKs, we will look for shelter under the Joshua Tree, and feel glad to be in God's Country, because not only I, but US have Reached The Beach.

ALL FRATERNITIES:

Nowhere else can you watch the wildlife again and enjoy 30 cent canned beer. Video highlights of Greek Week will be shown at Grigs Friday.

GREEKS:

Happy Hour Friday at the Elbo. Wear your letters, show your pride. Be proud to be Greek.

C.D. PLAYER:

To be given away Friday at Grigs. Get your tickets from any Sigma Nu or in front of the student store.

ALL SORORITIES:

You say you had a good time at Greek Week, see it all over again! And enjoy 30 cent canned beer at Grigs' Friday afternoon at 4:30.

PHI TAUS/LIL SIS:

Get zeuched for the party after Friday's Happy Hour! Food, drinks...!!!

PHI TAU LIL SISTERS:

Meet at 10 a.m. Sat for the walkathon. Monday is mandatory for elections! Don't forget!

S.D.S.:

Let's show the Greeks who rule Friday afternoon happy hours!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE

PIKES: Who participated in the track and field events on Monday. Pikes kicked -- and won it all, maybe that milk and cookie bit and not sitting around the "house" paid off. The Executive Council.

S.E.D.:

GROW UP!!!!

TKEA:

Congratulations to Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Phi for their all-sing victory. Thanks Alpha Kis for their well organized show. Pikes.

SEB:

Congratulations on your senior show. Love, Jellybean.

CASH PRIZE:

For best costume. It's one night at the Elbo Thursday.

"WE'RE NOT ONES TO GO

ROUND SPREADING BUNDS! but we heard the Phi Kappa and Chi Oe was the AZD All Sing because they "Fought for their right to Party!" Congratulations! Love, the AZD's

AMY:

You did a great job on the social. Your hard work certainly paid off. Everyone sure enjoyed the Pize as well as getting to know APOs. We Love You, Gamma Sig.

KIM:

Thanks for letting us get to know the Alpha Phi Omegas. The social was great and we sure enjoyed it. Hopefully we can do it again soon. Love, The Gamma Sig.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:

We sure had a great time at the social. It was nice getting to know our big brother fraternity. I hope we can do something again real soon. Love, The Gamma Sig.

GARY SMITH NUMBER 20:

Walking home was very sweet, if you ask me it would be a bigger treat, if it was you again I could meet! See ya downtown. Captain Kirk.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

The Rev. L. Patrick Houston, Jr. Rector
The Rev. Middleton L. Woome, III, Assoc. Rector
Mary Gartman, Director, Episcopal Campus Ministry

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday

7:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Monday

7:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
12:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Tuesday

7:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
12:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Wednesday

7:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
12:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

6:30 p.m. - Student Fellowship & Supper

Mausday Thursday

7:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Good Friday

12:30 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy

Easter Sunday

5:00 a.m. - Great Easter Vigil
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

ALUMNI DAYS 87

TRAVEL COUPON NO.1 D.A. EXPRESS

NAME	FROM	TO	DATE	TIME
DAN KUVASCHITZ	CHARLOTTE, NC	JENKINS AUDITORIUM	APRIL 9th	8:00pm
DENNIS CROWE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA	AUDITORIUM	9th	8:00pm
NEAL ZIMMERMANN	SAN FRANCISCO, CA	AUDITORIUM	9th	8:00pm
TERRI ELOSHWAY	RALEIGH, NC	JENKINS AUDITORIUM	APRIL 10th	3:30pm
STEVE ROUSSO	ATLANTA, GA	AUDITORIUM	10th	3:30pm

A PRESENTATION BY ECU GRADUATES ON COMMUNICATION ARTS. PARTIALLY FUNDED BY THE VAJ IN COOPERATION WITH DESIGN ASSOCIATES.

Spring Celebration Weekend

9:00 til 2:00 AM each nite

THURSDAY

10c Draft & Zoo Nite

Wear a costume downtown & have a chance at a \$50.00 First Prize, other prizes too!

ADMISSION \$1.50 Guys, \$1.00 Ladies

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON - 4:00-7:30 - The Best in ROCK & ROLL with 95c cans ALL DAY & NITE!!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

NITE - \$50.00 CASH DRAWING each nite!!

Everyone is eligible

SUNDAY

PHI KAPPA TAU presents DRAFT NITE

10c Draft All Nite

\$1.50 Admission for Guys & \$1.00 for the Ladies.

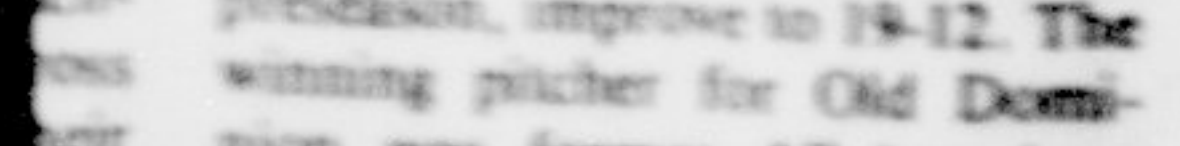
So come on out & take a chance at picking up some Easter cash & party at the same time this weekend at the Elbo!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

\$1.99 plus tax FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK - COMB.

2 Pieces of Chicken
1 Small Mashed Potato and Gravy
1 Biscuit
1 Medium Drink
Expires May 10, 1987

We Do Chicken Right.



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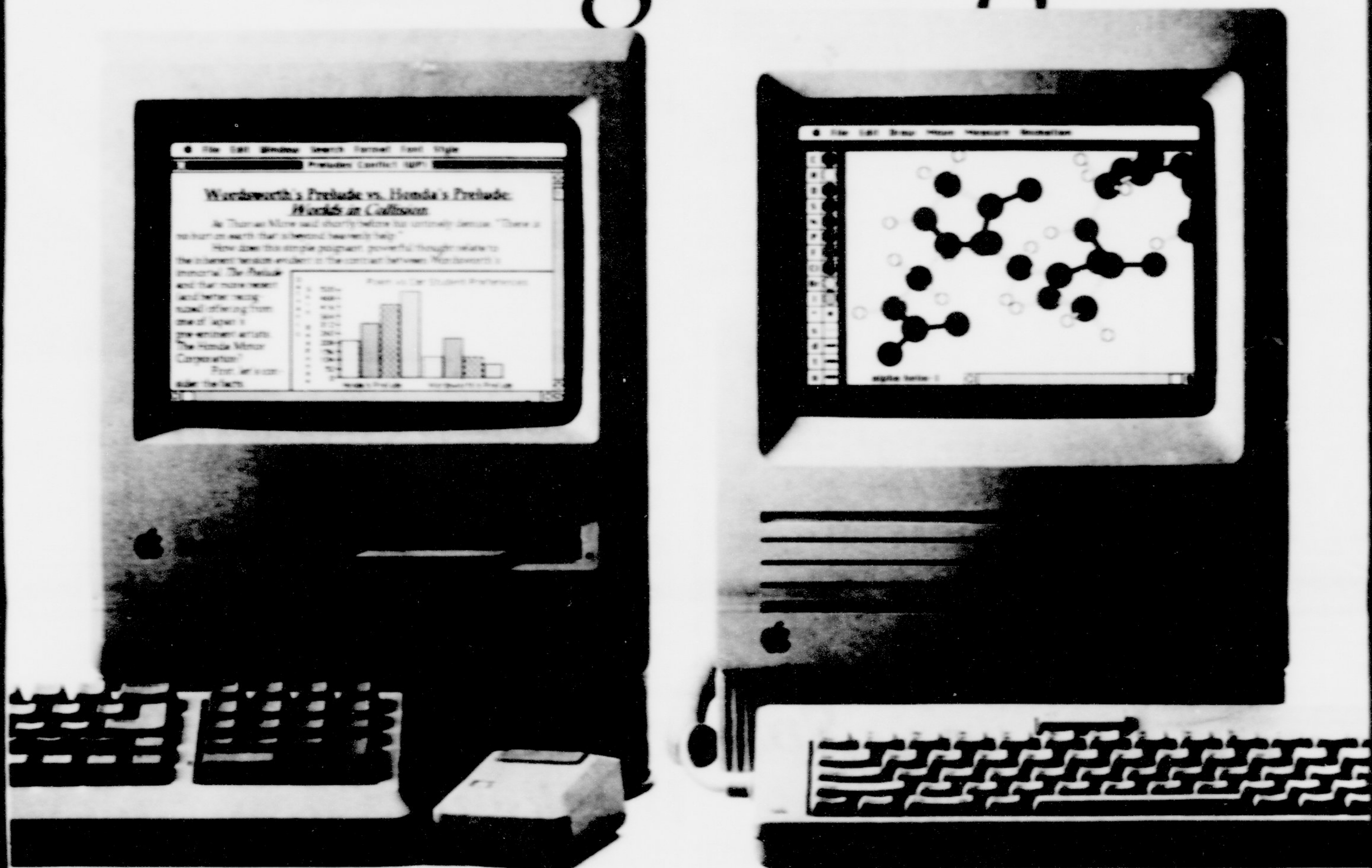
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Spring Celebration Weekend

Now there's more than one way to get through college.



To get ahead in college, it helps if you choose a brilliant roommate. Like a Macintosh personal computer. And now there are two models to choose from.

The Macintosh Plus, which comes with one 800K disk drive and a full megabyte of memory (expandable to four).

And the new Macintosh SE. Which

comes with either two built-in 800K drives, or one drive and an internal 20-megabyte hard disk. As well as a choice of two new keyboards.

Inside, the SE also has an expansion slot, so you can add a card that lets you share information over a campus-wide network. Or another card that

lets you run MS-DOS programs.

Whichever Macintosh you choose, you can use the latest, most advanced software. And that means you'll be able to work faster, better and smarter.

No two ways about it.

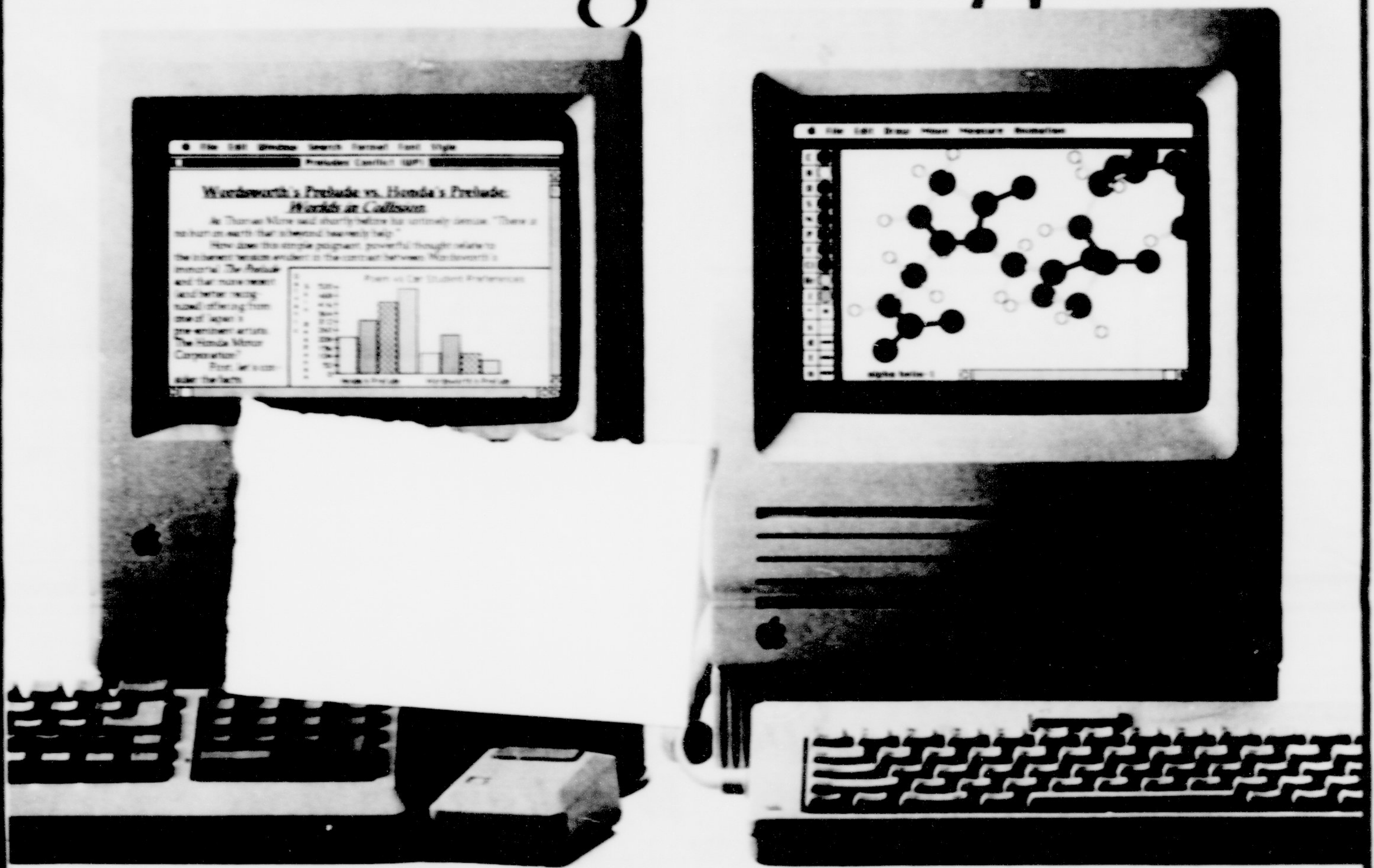


The power to be your best.

**Stop by the Student Stores Computer Department
or Call Ray Drake at 757-6731.**

**Financing is now available through the Apple Credit Plan. Stop by
and pick up your application.**

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The AT&T Card makes keeping in touch with friends and family a lot more convenient when you're at school.

You'll be able to get through on public and private phones—on campus or off—without bothering with coins. And you'll actually save up to 50¢, compared to AT&T coin, collect, or third-party state-to-state calls. In fact, for most calls, it's our lowest rate next to direct dialing. And there's no charge to order the Card; no minimum usage fee.

You can use your Card to make calls from other people's rooms; the charge will show up on your bill, not theirs. No need to call collect or charge

it to a third party. Traveling? Take along your AT&T Card to help you stay in touch on summer vacations and semester breaks. Call from coast to coast and even overseas... and enjoy long distance connections that sound as close as you feel.

As you can see, the AT&T Card eliminates all kinds of hassles. And you can get one even if you don't have a phone in your own name. Put The Eliminator to work for you. Sign up for your AT&T Card by completing and mailing the attached postage-paid application. For more information, call toll free **1 800 225-5288, Ext. 54.**



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The right choice.

Please Print

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Applicant's Full Name (Last, First, Middle)		Date of Birth	Social Security Number	
Street Address (college)		City	State	Zip Code
Telephone Number (college)	How long at address		Number of Dependents Including Spouse	
()	yr.	mon.		
College Telephone is in				
<input type="checkbox"/> own name <input type="checkbox"/> roommate's name <input type="checkbox"/> spouse's name <input type="checkbox"/> do not have a phone in my room <input type="checkbox"/> Other				
Name of Parent/Guardian	Address	City	State	Zip Code
				Parent/Guardian Telephone No. ()
Are you a U.S. Citizen? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Citizenship		

COLLEGE AND EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

College Name	Student Status			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Full Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Fr. Soph	<input type="checkbox"/> Jr. Sr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Grad
Major	Graduation Date	Degree: <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Degree <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate		
Student Housing			Monthly Housing Payment	
<input type="checkbox"/> Dorm <input type="checkbox"/> Rent House/Apt <input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Fraternity/Sorority <input type="checkbox"/> Relatives <input type="checkbox"/> Other			\$	
Present Employer	Present Position	How long?	Monthly Income From Present Job	
		yr. mon.	\$	
Source of Other Income (check any which apply)			Annual Amount of Other Income	
<input type="checkbox"/> Allowance <input type="checkbox"/> Grant, Scholarship <input type="checkbox"/> Summer Job <input type="checkbox"/> Other (identify)			\$	

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Credit references (include charge accounts, installment contracts, finance co., credit cards, rent, etc.). Give complete list of all amounts owing.

Name of Creditor	City/State	Type of Account	Monthly Payments	Balance Due
			\$	\$
			\$	\$
			\$	\$
Student Loan		Financed by	\$	\$
Auto/Motorcycle (Yr. & Model)		Financed by	\$	\$
Other Obligations			\$	\$

<input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Both Checking & Savings	Bank Name	City	State
<input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Both Checking & Savings	Bank Name	City	State

ADDRESS WHERE YOU WANT BILL MAILED—Card will be mailed to this address

Address	Box #	City/State	Zip	Phone where you may be reached ()
---------	-------	------------	-----	------------------------------------

I agree to pay for charges to the account in accordance with the terms of the applicable tariffs as explained in the AT&T Card Account Agreement which AT&T will send me when my application is approved. I understand that my AT&T Card Account is subject to a maximum monthly usage limit of \$100. I understand that once the monthly usage limit is reached, my AT&T Card may be deactivated until payment is received.

I am aware that information gathered about me will be assessed to determine my eligibility for the AT&T Card Account. If I ask, I will be told whether or not consumer reports on me were requested and the names and addresses of the credit bureau that provided the reports. I am aware that I must notify AT&T of any address changes.

SIGNATURE: _____ Date: _____

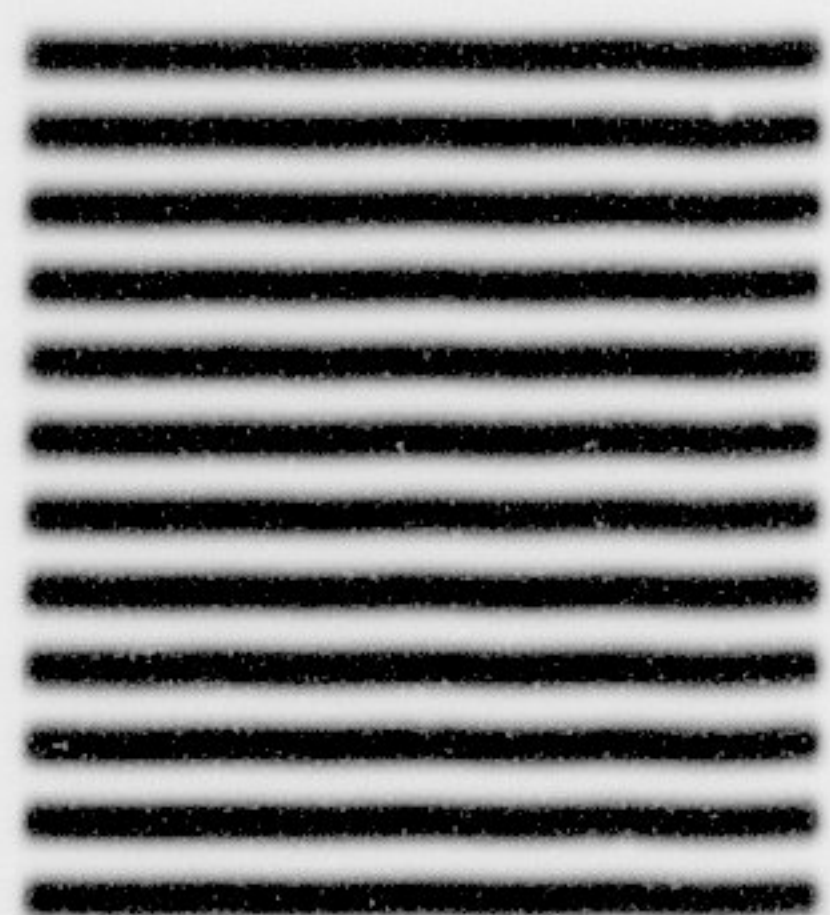
Note: In order to be considered for an AT&T Card, you must complete and sign this application. Omission of any of the information requested in this application may be grounds for denial.

FOR RESEARCH ONLY

During an average month how much do you spend on long distance telephone calls to places outside your area code? _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

MS: _____
UL: _____
CRS: _____

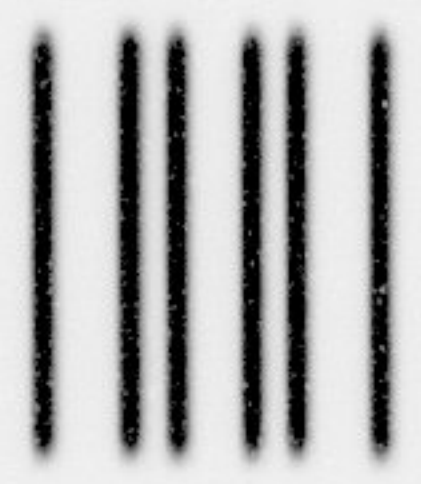


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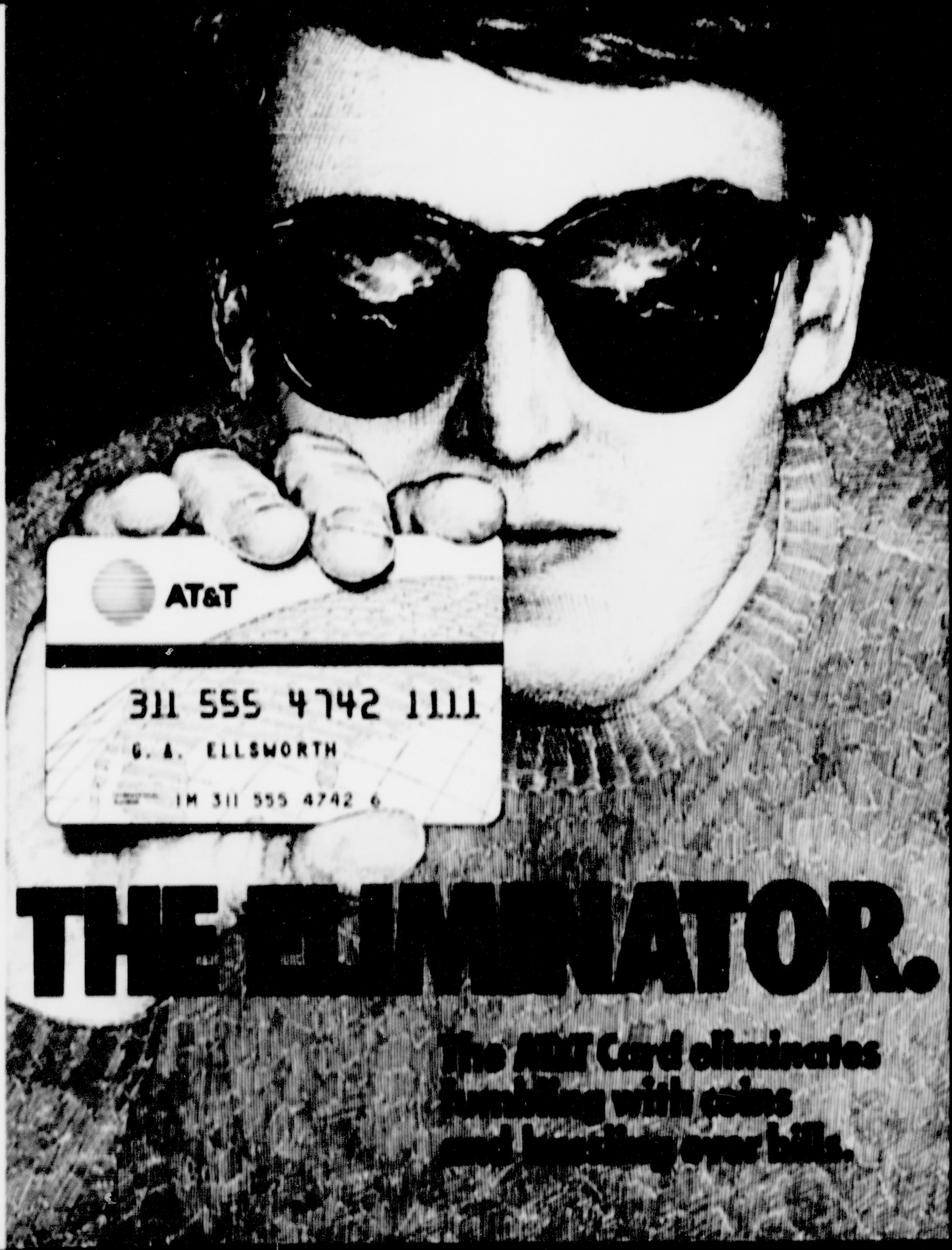
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mail this today.



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fumbling with coins
and handing over bills.