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ENTERTAINMENT

Reggae Band, the Itals, reviewed— see ENTERTAINMENT page 9.

SPORTS

Mens golf team wins CAA tournament— see SPORTS page 13.

The East Carolinian

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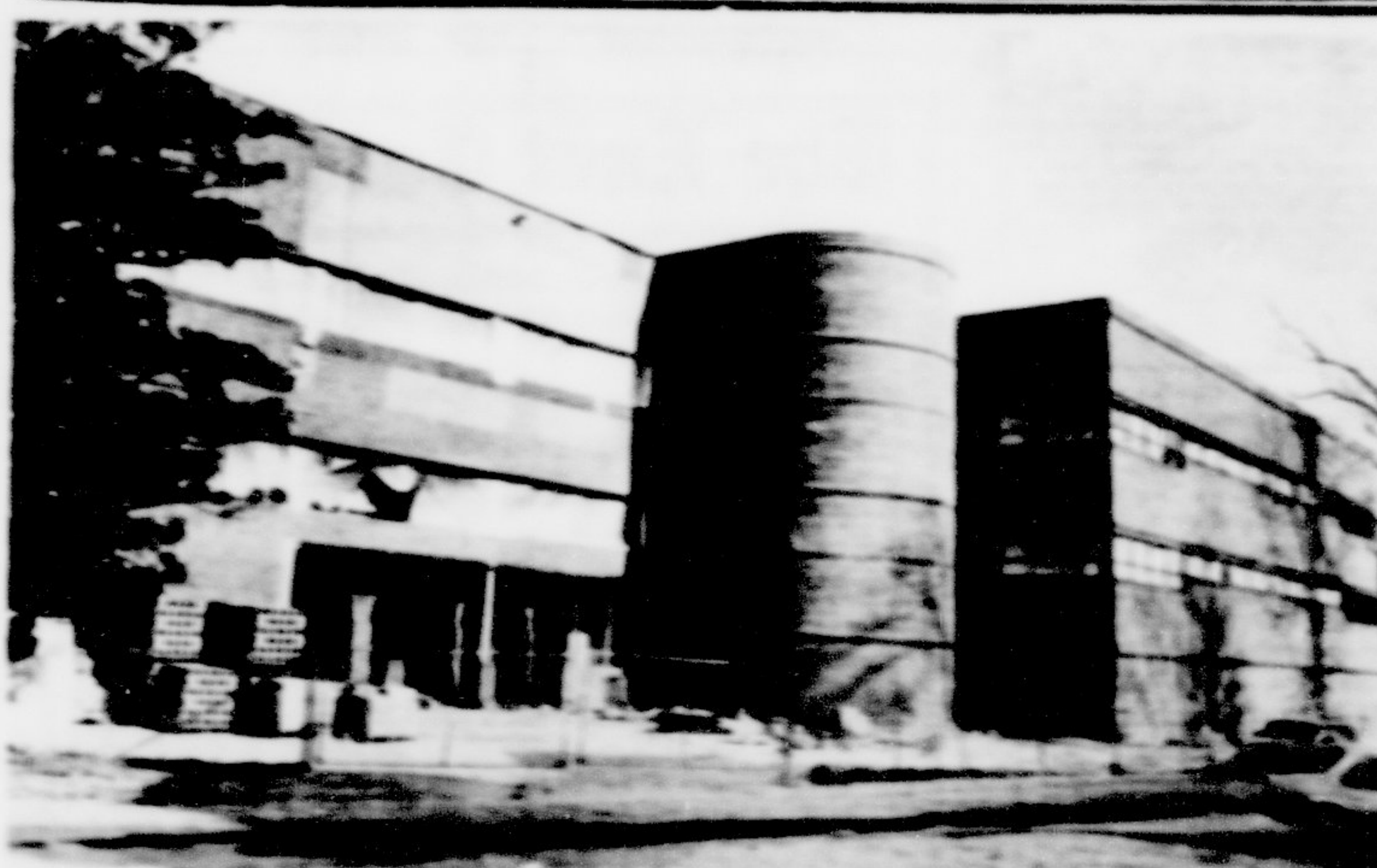
Vol. 61 No. 53

Thursday, April 23, 1987

Greenville, N.C.

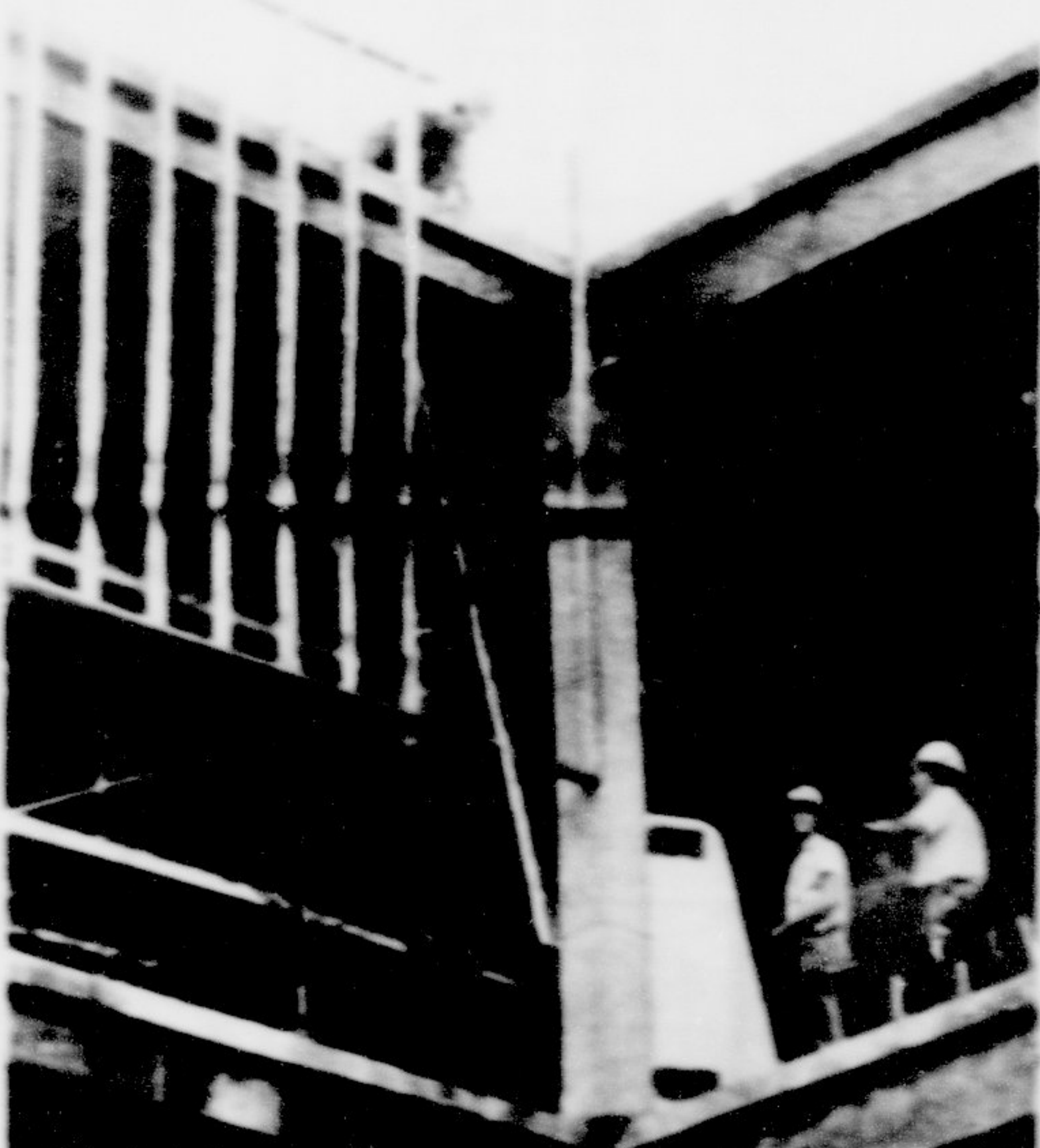
16 Pages

Circulation 12,000



Under Construction

The new classroom building, which will be the largest building on campus, is nearing completion. Estimated at a cost of \$10,500,000, the building is scheduled to be finished by August. The building will house general classrooms, faculty offices and different academic departments.



Awareness emphasized

ECU drug policy revised

By TOBI FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor of Student Life, Elmer Meyer, along with the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee, the Faculty Senate, the University personnel office and other groups are currently reviewing and revising the drug policy for ECU.

Key contributors include Jerry Lotterhos, chairman of the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee; Ken Wilson, chairman of the faculty senate; Dick Farris, director of the university personnel office; Ron Spier, dean of Student Services; Steve Curran, former SGA president; James McCallum, director of Student Health Services; Chancellor Richard Eakin and Meyer.

According to Meyer, the committees are drafting a comprehensive drug policy statement which concentrates on three areas.

Policy changes emphasize stu-

dent, faculty and staff awareness of the negative effects of drug abuse in the areas of productivity and society.

More assistance programs geared for faculty and staff will be implemented as a result of the new policy. Programs now offered to students in education and drug rehabilitation stem from a variety of sources both on and off campus. These programs are also available to staff and faculty. The assistance programs include residence life staff educational programs on drug use and abuse (including alcohol), BACCHUS, a campus alcohol and drug information center, the ECU School of Medicine's committee on student health and effectiveness (which counsels and refers students it feels may be impaired by drug abuse), the Health Educator, Pitt County Mental Health Center and the Real Crisis Center.

Drug education is incorporated into the ECU curriculum. The

sports medicine curriculum, "Behavioral Approach to Drug Education," "Alcohol Education," and "Systems Approach to Drug Education: A Focus on Prevention" represent several courses in this area.

The third area of implementation centers on the conduct code concerning drug possession and/or use. The committees are mainly concentrating on the conduct code for the faculty and staff because the student code is basically complete.

The conduct code for the faculty is scheduled for review in the early fall. Farris and his committee will review this code.

Meyer anticipates the completion of the drug policy statement in the spring of 1988.

The committee is requesting student, faculty and staff input concerning the drug policy and implementation. Any questions and suggestions should be directed to any of the committee chairs.

Army fraternity recognized

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

The Greek order of Alpha Rho Mu Psi has recently been recognized as an official organization here at ECU. The chapter, founded by the members of the Army ROTC, hopes to attract not only ROTC members, but any interested student on campus.

Alpha Rho Mu Psi is both a service and a social fraternity which is open to both men and women. The group presently has 23 members and hopes to fulfill the objective of establishing a closer relationship between the members of Army ROTC and the student body.

Faculty advisor Captain Alvin Mitchell said, "We would like to

project that students involved in Army ROTC are just like the other students on campus. They are intelligent, success-oriented students who have enrolled in Army ROTC to add an extra dimension to their college experience."

The organization participates in everything from service projects to various social events and also offers its members the opportunity to learn about the Army ROTC field without becoming directly involved in the program. Programs and trips will be offered such as rappelling, field trips and other extra curricular events which teach and challenge members.

Alan Shumate, president of Alpha Rho Mu Psi, said, "We want to give members the experience of Army ROTC without

having to be enrolled in the program. Along with this experience we hope to create a positive image of the Army by educating students as to what exactly it's all about."

The group has been well underway establishing funds and participating in various community projects throughout the past months. Some of the projects include an Easter Seals Volleyball Tournament, a local blood drive and special olympics. They will also play an active role May 2 in the Burroughs-Wellcom American Family Day to be held at the Pitt County fairgrounds.

Meetings are held every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Erwin Building room 218.

SGA plans microwave rentals

By LESLEY DEES
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Refrigerator Rental Service will be renting microwave ovens to students beginning in the fall, according to SGA Treasurer, John Eagan.

"We've had some interest from students to rent microwaves and it's not going to be much more trouble for us," said Eagan. After receiving bids from eight or nine vendors, 200 microwaves were purchased from Sears. The brand name Emerson microwaves will cost the same as refrigerators, \$35 for a semester and \$45 for the whole year plus a \$10 deposit, and explained Eagan, "They look big enough to

hold a turkey."

According to Eagan, 180 of the ovens will be rented out with 20 on reserve in case some break down. The service will replace any microwave or refrigerator that breaks down due to mechanical malfunctions.

Microwave rentals are not restricted to on campus students. Students not living in the dormitories can also rent the microwaves.

Eagan feels optimistic about the reaction and usage of the microwaves. "A lot of students have asked why we don't rent microwaves and I think now they'll be in real good demand."

Refrigerators that have been used in the past, some with minor problems such as no front or

defective fuses, will be for sale and can be purchased by making an appointment through the SGA refrigerator rentals. According to Eagan, prices will vary because some are worth more than others.

Carpet will still be sold in the fall and a new copier is being purchased to place either in the Croatan or the Student Supply Store. An older copier will be moved to one of the dorms on west campus, said Eagan. "We have talked about doing this in the past, and I think it's going to work out well."

All right, people, especially girls, don't want to have to walk to the library to get a copy of something. It would be a lot easier and much more convenient," he explained.

Campus holds drive for organ donors

By LYNN JOYNER
Staff Writer

April 26 through May 2 has been declared "National Organ Donor and Tissue Awareness Week" by both Governor Martin and President Reagan. During this week, on Thursday, April 30, there will be an organ donor drive going on in front of the Student Supply Store from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Representatives from the Carolina Organ Procurement Organization will be here to explain the organ and tissue donor process and answer any questions concerning this process. If you are interested in becoming an organ or tissue donor, arrangements can then be made by signing an organ donor card at the stand or at another time.

Cheryl Sutton, a technician with the Carolina Organ Procurement Organization says Thursday's effort will be, "a way of helping people become more aware of the need for organs and tissues. In the United States there are over 9,000 people waiting for kidney transplants and over 3,000 waiting for heart and liver transplants."



Commencement Speaker

Dr. Michael Ferris, president of Drake University in Iowa, will be the speaker at the 1987 commencement on Saturday, May 9.



Crime Column

April 14
2:00 a.m.

Two Greenville residents were banned from all areas of Austin Building except the Math Lab for committing crimes against nature in the 2nd floor bathroom of Austin.

A Mendenhall employee reported the larceny of a wall clock from the lobby of Hendrix Theatre.

A Winterville resident reported the larceny of clothing from the pool area near the women's locker room of Minges.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of personal items from the pool area near the women's locker room of Minges.

A Garmen Hall resident reported the larceny of his bike from east of Garmen Hall.

Three juveniles were banned from campus for cruelty to animals in the deaths of three ducks in the pond west of Brody building.

April 15
9:55 a.m.

An ECU officer received a report of a female juvenile in a Scott dorm room. The woman was banned for probation violation and visitation violation. The Scott room resident was written up for curfew violation.

A Greenville resident reported being assaulted in D-wing of Brewster building.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of money and personal items from the Intramural shed North of Ficklen Stadium.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of his bike from west of Cotten Hall.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of money from her purse in a room of McGinnis theatre.

A Jones resident reported the possible assault of a female. The reported incident occurred off of campus.

April 16
12:20 a.m.

A Greenville resident was arrested for intoxicated and disruptive, assault of a law enforcement officer and delaying and obstructing a law enforcement officer. Another resident was banned for suspicious activity in the same incident at 5th and Reade Street freshman parking lot.

A Greenville resident was found to be living in a Belk Hall dorm room without permission.

An Aycock resident and a Jones resident were issued a campus citation for a loud party and possession of drug paraphernalia. Six non-students were banned from campus for controlled substance violation.

An Umstead Hall resident was issued a campus citation for possession of a weapon on campus in the lobby of Umstead dorm.

Two campus citations, other than those listed above, were issued for underage consumption/possession of alcohol.

April 17
12:40 a.m.

A Winston-Salem resident was arrested for DWI and consuming malt beverage while driving on Mail Drive south of Garmen.

A Jones resident reported being assaulted by an unidentified black male south of Memorial Gym.

A Greenville resident reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle which was parked north of Minges. She also reported the larceny of money and checks from the same.

A Havelock resident was arrested for one way street violation, driving with license permanently revoked, and driving while impaired. He was banned for false information to an officer on Mail Drive and Jones Street.

April 18
10:00 a.m.

A Greenville resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from his vehicle which was parked north of Minges.

A person from the Department of Psychiatry at School of Medicine reported the larceny of her clutch purse from her pocketbook in her office.

A campus citation was issued and a non-student was banned for visitation violation.

April 18
11:58 a.m.

A Tyler resident reported the breaking and entering of her room and the attempted larceny of her VCR.

A Raleigh resident was issued a state citation for no operators license.

Two Camp Lejeune males were banned from campus after they were observed acting in a suspicious manner around Clement Dorm.

April 19
1:30 a.m.

A Camp Lejeune male was arrested for driving while impaired and transporting spirituous liquor with a broken seal. The arrest took place north of White Dorm.

April 20
12:35 a.m.

A Greenville resident was issued a campus citation for public consumption/intoxication west of Aycock.

April 21
1:19 a.m.

A Jarvis hall resident reported the residents of 2nd floor Jarvis Hall were making loud banging noises and causing disturbance.

Vote CHRIS HOLLAND for SGA Treasurer



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Land donation made to University by alumnus

ECU News Bureau

W. Howard Rooks, president of Mount Vernon Realty in Alexandria, Va., has given East Carolina University property valued at more than \$1 million dollars. Sale of the land will provide funds for the establishment of the Howard Rooks Center for Real Estate Studies in the School of Business.

According to School of Business Dean Ernest B. Uhr, the Center for Real Estate Studies is still in the planning stages.

"We're grateful to Mr. Rooks for his generosity and feel it is most appropriate that one of ECU's own, a successful real estate entrepreneur, has laid the foundation for a Center for Real Estate Studies. The Center will provide an important source of information for both students and the real estate industry," Uhr said.

"East Carolina certainly helped to prepare me for my life's work," Rooks said. "I wish the School of Business had been developed when I was a student in the mid-50's. I'm happy to assist them now in making greater opportunities and challenges available to this and future generations."

In addition to the Center for Real Estate Studies, Rooks has also established a University Scholars Award, one of ECU's most prestigious, full tuition and fees scholarships. He hopes this award will help increase ECU's visibility in the high schools of northern Virginia and thereby attract more students from that area to East Carolina University.

Rooks is a 1955 graduate who earned a bachelor of science in business. He started his real estate business 18 years ago and has directed its growth to its current position as one of the 10 largest privately held real estate enterprises in the nation.

The company operates 56 offices from Annapolis, Md., to Fredericksburg, Va., with a staff

over 3,000 sales associates. Annual sales volume averages over \$2 billion. Rooks says his people sell about \$8 million in real estate daily.

In June of 1986 the company opened a residential sales office in Saxtons, Fla. In July, Mount Vernon became the first major U.S. real estate firm to open an office in West Germany. This office provides re-location services to families returning to the U.S.

The company also has its own mortgage company, a settlement department, an insurance agency, a property management division and a guaranteed sales program.

Rooks currently serves on the ECU School of Business Advisory Council and formerly served on the Fairfax County Ad-

See LAND page 1.

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April 23, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Apartheid made visible

What we hear from South Africa these days is not nearly enough. Over the last 10 months, ever since President Botha declared a "state of emergency," rigid censorship of information flow both in and out of the country has been the rule.

The New York Times, in its coverage of South African news, tags this addendum to stories: "South African press restrictions prohibit journalists from transmitting dispatches on any security actions, protests, detentions or 'subversive statements' without clearance by Government censors."

We know that in recent weeks strikes involving at least 20,000 black rail and postal workers have disrupted South Africa's economy somewhat. We know that a sharp upswing of violence and racial strife has accompanied the strikes, and that a general (whites only) election called two years ahead of schedule by Botha may have something to do with the volatile situation.

We can pretty well assume that opposition to apartheid is continuing unabated among groups such as those in the U.D.F. coalition despite the censorship. But we really know very little about what goes on in the day to day lives of black and white citizens of South Africa.

From the information available in the news, one might be tempted

to think that most South African whites are in favor of preserving the status quo, that is, the legacy of apartheid. But sources inside the country say this isn't so.

Laurie Nathan, a 27-year-old South African who will be speaking here tonight, can attest to the fact that whites as well as blacks in his country are engaged in active protest against the government's injustices.

Nathan was a founder of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) in 1983, and is still active. In South Africa, all white men are required to spend an initial two years in the army, followed by annual 30 and 60 day stints until age 55. According to Nathan, serving in the army involves "taking up arms against fellow countrypeople who are struggling against an evil system."

Needless to say, under the current "state of emergency," groups like the ECC, of which Bishop Desmond Tutu is a sponsor, are repressed harshly. At least 32 of its members are currently in detention. Nathan is in danger of immediate detention upon return to South Africa.

What's it like to be a South African with a conscience today? You'll never find out in the news. Laurie Nathan will tell the inside story tonight in Rawl 130 at 7 p.m.

A message by the Chancellor

To Students, Faculty and Staff:

Drug abuse is a significant public health problem. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that 19 percent of Americans over the age of 12 have used illicit drugs during the last year. Sixty-five percent of the 18-25 year old age groups are estimated to have experienced illicit drugs, 42 percent in the last year. This situation can be costly for the individual and to society in terms of productivity and social, economic and legal problems resulting from such abuse. ECU is not exempt from such problems. We share in a common interest to help members of our community prevent, detect early and treat drug abuse.

As you probably have read in news articles, the UNC General Administration and Board of Governors have shown an interest in having all UNC System campuses

review and update their drug policies. Accordingly, I have asked the Alcohol/Drug Education Committee, working with the Faculty Senate, the University personnel office, and other appropriate groups to recommend policies and procedures for ECU relative to educating members of the university community about drug abuse and specifying the potential ramifications of drug abuse on continued employment or enrollment as students.

If you have any comments or suggestions which may help the Alcohol/Drug Education Committee, (Professor Jerry Lotterhos, Chair), the Faculty Senate (Professor Ken Wilson, Chair) or the University Personnel Office (Mr. Dick Farris, Director) develop campus policies and programs, please contact them.

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin

NEWS ITEM:

PLO CHAIRMAN YASIR ARAFAT HAS REUNITED WITH HARD-LINE GUERRILLA FACTIONS TO RENEW THEIR WAR AGAINST ISRAEL...

BARBARA D'NETT
EAST CAROLINIAN

PEACE, BROTHERS!

Campus Forum

U.S. not immune to criticism

To the Editor:

Those who cannot accept criticism of our government are not patriots, but cowards.

Our government's policies in Central America and Southern Africa are morally wrong and violate our country's democratic ideals. They violate fundamental rights to self-determination, liberty and justice. They betray our own democratic ideals.

The Reagan Administration's "hands-off" policy provides little if any Congressional oversight of the 4 billion dollar annual CIA budget which has increased 30 to 40 percent each year Reagan has been in office. The CIA, since its inception in 1974, has been responsible for over 5 million deaths and has disrupted countless lives. Currently there are more than 50 major CIA operations in progress around the world. Recently, more illegal CIA activities, like the Iran scam, have been forced into the open, and the Reagan propaganda is being overriden by increased public awareness of just how much the CIA controls foreign policy to the total disregard of the State Department and Congress.

How can the people of the United States maintain a self-righteous, blind patriotism and unquestioning confidence in the reason of our leaders when we know our government is funding "freedom fighters" to murder civilians? How can Nancy Reagan "say no to drugs" when contra suppliers are trading arms for cocaine? How does it contribute to our national security to destabilize democratically elected Christian and socialist regimes and help establish murderous and economically oppressive military dictatorships and call it "fighting communism"?

How can we condemn Russian expansionism when we operate our own covert wars and ship arms all over the world to fundamentally un-Christian, undemocratic, unorganized and brutal mercenaries? How can we congratulate ourselves for abolishing slavery when we turn back the clock on civil rights and use the black South

Africans as slaves for our own corporate interests?

The Reagan Administration has shown its true face to the world. Here at home, the cost of a militarized foreign policy and excessive defense build up is increased poverty, homelessness, joblessness and loss of respect for our country. This administration actually wanted to eliminate the Department of Education. We need housing, schooling, AIDS research and space exploration — not exploitation.

On April 25 there will be a mass demonstration in Washington against policies in Central America and South Africa. It has been called for by religious and labor leaders. On Monday a civil disobedience will occur at the CIA and hundreds will be arrested. The policy makers in Washington will see the depth of our opposition to policies that favor force over diplomacy. In a nuclear age, we are not to underestimate the results of state-sponsored terrorism on either side, or apathy will blow up in our faces.

It's easy to pretend everything the government does is right. If you question, you can join the protest by donating an old pair of shoes to stand for you in Washington. They will join "holes" from four state campuses in formation on the Capitol Mall. A drop box is in Mendenhall and at Barefoot on the Mall. Be there in Body or Sole.

Ellis Eloff
Graduate Student
Art

Renfrow endorsed

To the Editor:

It is my sincere pleasure as chairman of the ECU College Republicans to announce our support for Rios Renfrow, candidate for Student Body Vice President. Renfrow's qualifications far outweigh those of his opponents. His tenure in the Student Government Association includes distinguished positions as day representative and chairman of the Student Welfare Com-

mittee. Rios is willing to work with each and every student group on campus. Special interests will be ignored. The direct needs for the individual student will be addressed daily. The main priority of the Renfrow administration will be to encourage growth and productivity in the SGA. Renfrow's support of newly elected president Scott Thomas gives credence to his efforts to work effectively with the established SGA system. I urge each student to cast his or her vote for the candidate who will get the job done, Rios Renfrow.

M.L.J. Clarke
Chairman
ECU College Republicans

Changes suggested

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of East Carolina, I can see that there is definitely a need for a new election system. As far back as I can remember, there has always been some type of election "scam."

I would suggest making the Attorney General the chairman of a new committee since, by far, he is the most knowledgeable about the rules and regulations. His committee should consist of members of the Honor Board and Review Board. These two boards are a good cross of students on the campus — Greek and non-Greek, white and black, male and female, and a good cross of different majors. These people also get the opportunity to work with each other every week and know how to make fair and just decisions.

I would next suggest cutting the current number of polls to four. The polls should be placed at: Mendenhall, Student Store, Croatan and on the hill. By reducing the number of polls, you reduce the chances of misconduct. If the number of polls is reduced, the polls should be open for 2 days to give everyone an opportunity to vote.

Scott Sutter
Attorney General 1984-1985

Constitutional myths may lead to confusion

By DAVID LEWIS

Staff Writer for The East Carolinian

During the bicentennial anniversary for the U.S. Constitution, an appropriately civic acknowledgment might entail actually sitting down and reading this watershed document, the compendium of our liberties and the supreme law of the land. If every citizen did so, it might go a long way toward dispelling some of the myth and misconception which surrounds this secular bit of scripture.

Among the most tenacious of Constitutional myths is the right of the people to keep and bear arms. Indeed, a rally was held in Georgia recently to celebrate what the NRA claims is every American's right to keep and bear arms. The host community's singular distinction rests in being the only town in the nation where citizens are enjoined by law to own a gun and ammunition.

The root of the misunderstanding is to be found in our Bill of Rights. The Second Amendment reads, in its entirety, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Contrary to the propaganda of certain firearm aficionados, this right refers to such organizations as the National Guard, as test cases have repeatedly pointed out (*Silvers v. U.S.*, 1971). (The Constitutional right to keep and bear arms applies only to the right of the state to maintain a militia and not to individuals' right to bear arms).

But as arms advocates are quick to reject, just because there is no Constitutional guarantee of a right for the average citizen to keep and bear arms does not mean that there is no such right. After all, the Ninth Amendment states, "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." Since the Constitution neither confirms

nor denies the rights of individuals to possess weapons, the right to keep and bear arms may possibly be inferred from the Ninth Amendment.

Further complications arise, however, when we come to the Tenth Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, respectively, or to the people." Under this provision, states and municipalities have the right to regulate arms, a right regularly upheld by the courts (*State v. Dawson*, 1968). (The right of individuals to bear arms is not absolute, but is subject to regulation; *Burner v. Sils*, 1968. "Gun control laws are a proper and reasonable exercise of State's police powers, and their wisdom and enforcement are matters within the domain of Legislature and those charged with administration").

As with so many other freedoms, the right to keep and bear arms (if such a right can be said to exist at all) is subject to the regulation of the state. This fact has given rise to fears among those predisposed to paranoia that the government is out to strip its citizens of all means of self-defense prior to establishing a police state. Stranger things have happened, but we must here weigh probabilities: do we have more to fear in this instance from the government or from the social deviants every good paranoid willingly admits about?

Consider the following hypothesis: suppose the Second Amendment actually read, as it is so often criminally abridged to read, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Amendment has come a long way since 1787. Today's armaments include automatic weapons, grenade launchers, tanks, and surface-to-air missiles, as well as stockpiles of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons. What would our society be like with no limitation upon who could keep and bear what?

Some may find this scenario extreme, claiming the founding fathers had no way to predict the escalating technology of violence. They might insist upon an interpretation of contemporaneous intent; but of course the founding fathers were also unaware of breechloaders, and so an interpretation of contemporaneous intent would merely allow citizens unfettered access to 18th century muzzleloaders.

A conclusion may be arising that not only is a Constitutional right to keep and bear arms not a common citizen's right, but that such a right would not have been a particularly good or practical idea. That is especially true in this society, which contains a lethal combination of vigilante liberalism and revisionist romanticism which has allowed both Bernhard Goetz and Jesse James to be elevated to cult-hero status (remember, ECU's mascot is a

ruefemised version of the extortionist and murderer, Edward Teach). Throw in cultural diversity and economic inequity and we have a society desperately in need of protection from itself.

One result has been the tragic delusion that by arming ourselves we become more safe (the gun in the home is statistically more likely to be used against a family member than to stop an intruder). Yet, within the confines of the law, we have the right to harraude ourselves into an uncertain security.

It was actually this right which was so recently celebrated in Georgia. The irony is worth mentioning that by mandating every household maintain a firearm, that confused Georgian community availed itself of the same Constitutional provision it laments when more sanely used by others to limit arms proliferation.

Women must fight injustices

By TERRI ONE

Staff Writer

With graduation and the prospect of facing the job world rapidly approaching, I decided to find out for myself exactly what some women mean when they say they are discriminated against in the working world.

Personally, I found it hard to believe that if two people have the same qualifications for a job but one is a male and the other female, then the female would make less money than the male. I really believed that sexist

discrimination was a thing of the past, but after looking more closely at the statistics, I found that I was very wrong.

How can anyone doubt that comparable work deserves comparable pay?

The National Organization for Women supports laws requiring employers to pay people according to a principle of "comparable worth." They justify these laws by pointing to the fact that women on the average earn about 59 percent of what men earn.

Statistics aside, there is evidence that both men and women undervalue the work done by women. In one case study (*Science*, '85), separate groups of men and women performed the same task and then were asked to name their price for the job. They found that women consistently asked for less money than men. In a variation, separate groups of men and women were given a wage first and then asked to complete a job. The women worked longer and did a better job than the men.

See WOMEN, page 3

Coalition

Fellow devoted conservatives, Democrats, and liberals, this is the will ever see (at least in this paper) Coalition. It has been a good year as enjoyed it all. You may have not that ever since The Coalition has this paper, the "From the Left" as few and far between. Perhaps the those far-left ideals do not sound so compared to the right. Despite what heard, we never made any threats from the left, they just quit writing. Perhaps we converted them.

Anyway, all partisan jabbing at our last article (pends a graduation) but a lot of areas one last time, to hopefully in the sexual sense, too.

First, the Judiciary System. We as an argument to more harsh punishment of our courts, jails, of system, is not to reap revenge on order who has gone astray, who is left standing from others, raping the unfortunate and spurring off must not seek revenge but we should one. And here we are today with a them of overcrowding in the jails, to letting "lesser offense criminals" into the streets. The system can much trash at one time.

So what should we do with the pe to live in this society by the same? do? Raise taxes and build more? We hope not. Why don't we?

Women d

Continued from page 4
Given such attitudes, it is certainly easier for employers to practice wage discrimination against women.

This information leads one to believe that, contrary to my belief, men cannot be completely to blame for the deficit in women's wages.

One explanation that I found surprising was the fact that many women choose less responsible occupations so that dropping out of the workforce for periods of time will not greatly affect their position on the "ladder." A similar explanation is that employers don't want to invest money and time in training women for higher-paying jobs.

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Coalition signs off straight from the right

Fellow devoted conservatives, Republicans, Democrats, and liberals, this is the last article you will ever see (at least in this paper) written by the Coalition. It has been a good year and we have truly enjoyed it all. You may have noticed, as we did, that ever since the Coalition has been writing for this paper, the "From the Left" articles have been few and far between. Perhaps they realized that those far-left ideas do not sound so appealing when compared to the right. Despite what you may have heard, we never made any threats to the crusaders from the left, they just quit writing on their own. Perhaps we converted them.

Anyway, all partisan jabbing aside, since this is our last article (pending graduation) we decided to hit a lot of areas one last time, to keep you straight (hopefully in the sexual sense, too).

First, the **Judiciary System**. We hear people say, as an argument to more harsh punishment, that the purpose of our courts, jails, of the whole legal system, is not to reap revenge on our brother or sister who has gone astray, who must live his/her life stealing from others, raping the helpless, killing the unfortunate and spending off society. No! We must not seek revenge but we should reform the lost one. And here we are today with an epidemic problem of overcrowding in the jails. We have resorted to letting "lesser offense criminals" go right back into the streets. The system can only handle so much trash at one time.

So what should we do with the people who refuse to live in this society by the same rules most people do? Raise taxes and build more holding facilities? We hope not. Why don't we use the death penalty

more often to reduce our abundance of serious trash? (Serious trash equals rapists and murderers.) That way we would not be wasting money giving "free lunches" to those who do not deserve it.

Affirmative Action. A month or two ago, all the talk shows and news magazines were discussing whether or not America is losing her competitive edge; whether or not we are still number one. But how can anyone expect the U.S. to stay number one when a worker's employment does not depend on whether he or she can do a given job better than the next man or woman, but whether the person in the job is of a certain race? This country would be much better off if everybody thought of himself or herself as an American, period, not as a black American or white American or whatever. If race is a priority over quality, then don't be surprised when nobody, including Americans, buys American.

Russia. What about the "Soviet threat" that the "left" accuses the "right" of blowing out of proportion? Is there a threat? Well, today Russia is supposedly "opening up," a landmark event if in fact it ever does occur, but so what? Does Gorbachev get a Nobel Peace Prize for allowing millions of people to speak their minds "more" freely than before, without fear of punishment?

Well, he doesn't deserve a Peace Prize, but he does deserve a prize for effectively diverting attention away from the real goal of the Soviet Union. They are still causing untold amounts of misery with their Soviet-style imperialism. They have not, and will not, let up on their wars with the people of Afghanistan, Angola, and Nicaragua. And why

should they let up? Everything is going their way. Nobody in their victim countries can sustain the assault and most people in the U.S. truly do not give a damn what they do as long as "Wheel of Fortune" still comes on each night. In the future, people will look back on our generation and wonder, "How could the U.S. just do nothing as the Soviets gained more momentum, more precious minerals and more resources?" That is a good question many people are asking today, also.

The Economy. Well, time has proven that "Reaganomics" works. And it does not work by destroying a person's incentive to make as much money as he or she is capable of making. The Federal Budget is in shambles and no doubt Reagan must shoulder his share of the blame, but do not forget, there are 535 other officials in D.C. who share credit. There are many bad bills and poorly run departments that must be run more efficiently or the debt will never be reduced. A good case in point is the recent Highway Bill which Reagan vetoed and Congress, with Terry "I don't know what to do" Sanford leading the push to overturn the veto. (Maybe Sanford thought he would be helping N.C. swine farmers with this Pork Barrel Bill.)

There needs to be a change of emphasis in the area of entitlements (things like Social Security, Medicare, Food Stamps). The amount deducted from paychecks for social security is almost as large as the amount deducted for the Federal Income Tax. Most people, who work, put money into social security their whole working life. When it is time to collect, they get it all back with interest, in about 3-5 years. Unless government wishes to take away the incentive to live a long life then there needs to be a concentrated effort to encourage people to open up Individual Retirement Accounts (I.R.A.'s). If fewer people depend on the government for care in their waning years, then perhaps government will be able to foot-the-bill for those who are truly needy and deserving of government support.

Defense. Yes, it would be nice to drop all our differences with our enemies, and to throw away all the instruments of destruction, but it is extremely doubtful that anything like that will ever occur. Look at the situation today. There is no trust in this world. We live under the protection of mutually assured destruction. The Soviet Union knows we

have enough power to kill them several times, and we know they can do the same to us. This system has lasted since the early '50s, but now Reagan is pushing for something more dependable. The Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.) is a great idea and one that could work if properly implemented. It is such a good idea that the Soviet Union is working on and implementing their own version.

Unions. Employers do have rights, and no one wants to go back to the "sweat shop" era of unhealthy working environments and substandard wages; but since we supposedly live in a free market society, we cannot raise wages artificially higher than their real market value. Well, we can if we want to, we just can't expect to be competitive with other countries with good products and inexpensive price tags. If we want this free market we must be realistic. The free market is supposed to set prices, hence the wage a person earns from making a product is directly related to the amount the product earns. Because of this, wages or cost must be flexible. Perhaps that is why Unions are on the decline, and why presidential candidates are afraid to be publicly backed by the AFL-CIO.

From The Right

By THE COALITION

The Coalition. We would very much like to continue with our writings, in fact we feel many of you wish we would, but our time has come to an end. In conclusion, we would like to encourage you to take our place, perhaps next year there will be a Coalition II or something. If you would like to take a stab at writing for this paper next year then please apply. It is not in the interest of our two-party system for one side to dominate, and we feel it is important for the views of the "right" to be heard, especially since this paper usually speaks for the "left" anyway, regardless of whether or not they have a column.

It is a tough job, writing this column, but someone must lead the charge "to expose the leftist swine before they breed." God Bless America. The Coalition consisted of ECU students Richard A. Pund, John T. Eagan III and Brian K. Lattiser.

ROTHERS!



to criticism

Editor: Ross is willing to work with each and every student group on campus. Special interests will be ignored. The direct needs for the individual student will be addressed daily. The main priority of the Rendrow administration will be to encourage growth and productivity in the SGA. Rendrow's support of newly elected president Scott Thomas gives credence to his efforts to work effectively with the established SGA system. I urge each student to cast his or her vote for the candidate who will get the job done, Ross Rendrow.

M.L.J. Clarke
Chairman
ECU College Republicans

Changes suggested

To the Editor:
As a recent graduate of East Carolina, I can see that there is definitely a need for a new election system. As far back as I can remember, there has always been some type of election "scandal".

I would suggest making the Attorney General the chairman of a new committee since, by far, he is the most knowledgeable about the rules and regulations. His committee should consist of members of the Honor Board and Review Board. These two boards are a good cross of students on the campus — Greek and non-Greek, white and black, male and female, and a good cross of different majors. These people also get the opportunity to work with each other every week and know how to make fair and just decisions.

I would next suggest cutting the current number of polls to four. The polls should be placed at: Mendenhall, Student Store, Croston and on the hill. By reducing the number of polls, you reduce the chances of misconduct. If the number of polls is reduced, the polls should be open for 2 days to give everyone an opportunity to vote.

Scott Sucker
Attorney General 1984-1985

onfusion

A version of the extortionist and Edward Teach. Throw in cultural diversity, economic inequality and we have a society in need of protection from itself.

There has been the tragic delusion that by arming we become more safe (the gun in the politically more likely to be used against a rather than to stop an intruder). Yet, confines of the law, we have the right to ourselves into an uncertain security.

Actually this right which was so recently in Georgia. The irony is worth mentioning: mandating every household maintain a confused Georgian community available the same Constitutional provision it is more safely used by others to limit

t injustices

Statistics aside, there is evidence that both men and women undervalue the work done by women. In one case study (Science '85), separate groups of men and women performed the same task and then were asked to name their price for the job. They found that women consistently asked for less money than men. In a variation, separate groups of men and women were given a wage first and then asked to complete a job. The women worked longer and did a better job than the men.

See WOMEN, page 5

Women discriminated against

Continued from page 4

Given such attitudes, it is certainly easier for employers to practice wage discrimination against women.

This information leads one to believe that, contrary to my belief, men cannot be completely to blame for the deficit in women's wages.

One explanation that I found surprising was the fact that many women choose less responsible occupations so that dropping out of the workforce for periods of time will not greatly affect their position on the "ladder." A similar explanation is that employers don't want to invest money and time in training women for higher-paying jobs

because women will leave to have babies. The time spent out of the labor force makes women riskier for employers to hire and train, and prevents them from acquiring skills at the same rate as men.

The persistence of the 54 percent figure over the last couple of decades also hides some of the progress in women's wages. Most women who have entered or reentered the labor force in the past 30 years have had less work experience and less education than average. Therefore, they have held down the average wage for women.

As women change their working patterns in the future, this gap in earnings should shrink. They are already interrupting

their careers less than they used to and are entering higher-paying professional and technical occupations, traditionally dominated by men.

According to a study in *National Review* (Dec. 1986) 14 percent of lawyers in 1982 were women, up from 5.6 percent in 1971. During the same period, the number of women bank officers and finance managers rose from 18.8 to 35.3 percent, and women operations analysts went from 11.4 to 32.1 percent.

So the debate goes on. Studies and statistics help to clarify the issues but despite the proof that discrimination exists, the much larger question is who will be responsible for correcting it?

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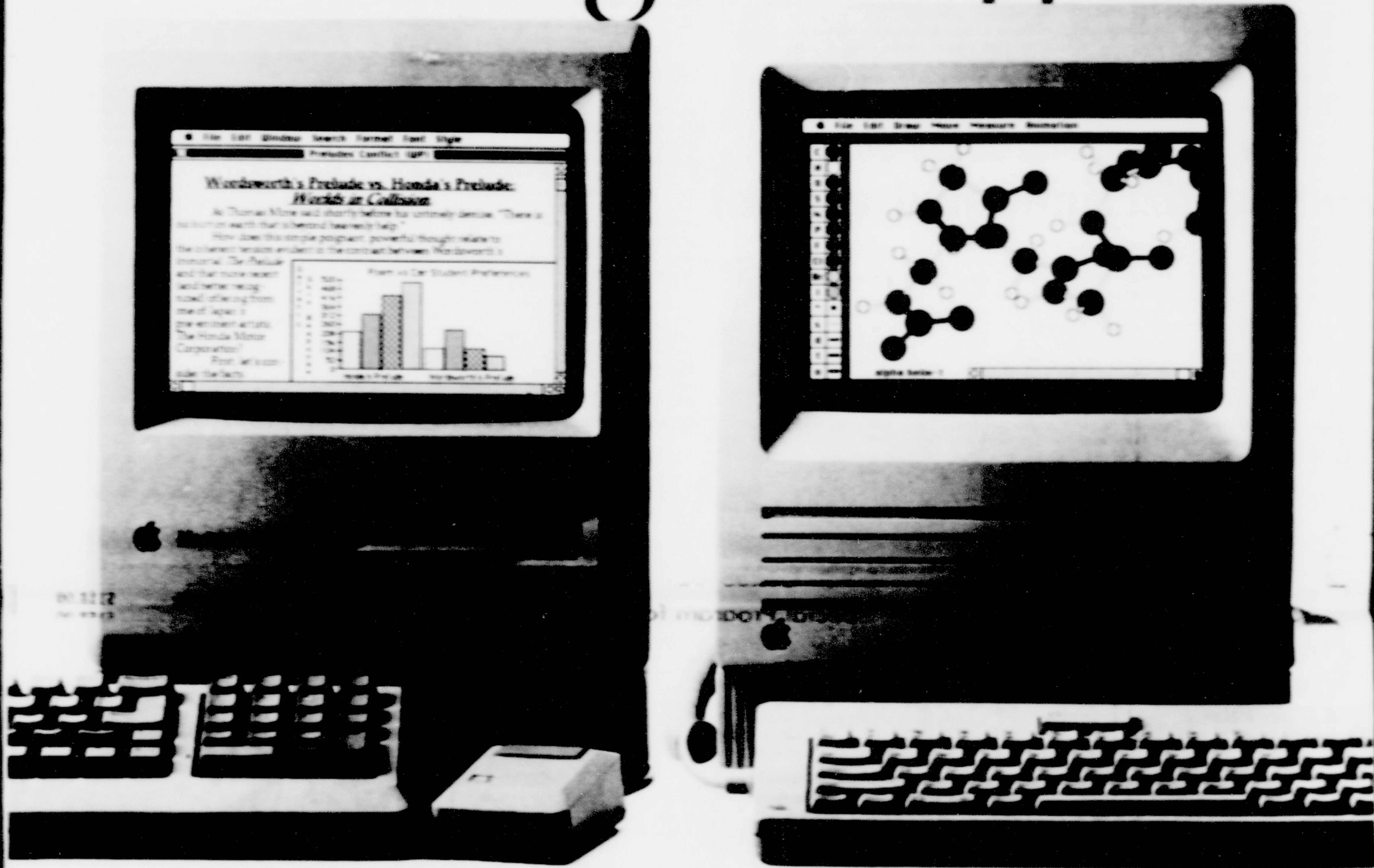
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Suicide

(CPS)— Amid the growing concern about high school suicides and suicide attempts in New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, health officials say the suicide rate among college students appears to be rising, too.

It is rising, other campus officials report, despite more student willingness to use college-provided counseling service.

College men, moreover, are more prone to destroy themselves than high school boys. College men's suicide rate also is higher than campus women's, the studies show.

The reason, some say, is that some men can't cope with women's growing social and economic independence from men.

The cure, other officials warn, may reside in everything from making colleges treat students more "toughly" to restricting news coverage of suicides.

And at a March 27 press conference in Washington, D.C., four suicide prevention experts warned news accounts of such tragedies may encourage others to destroy themselves.

The very things that make a news story are the very things that may cause a suicide: the lurid details," warned Dr. Herbert Parden of Columbia University.

Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a November, 1986 study, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the

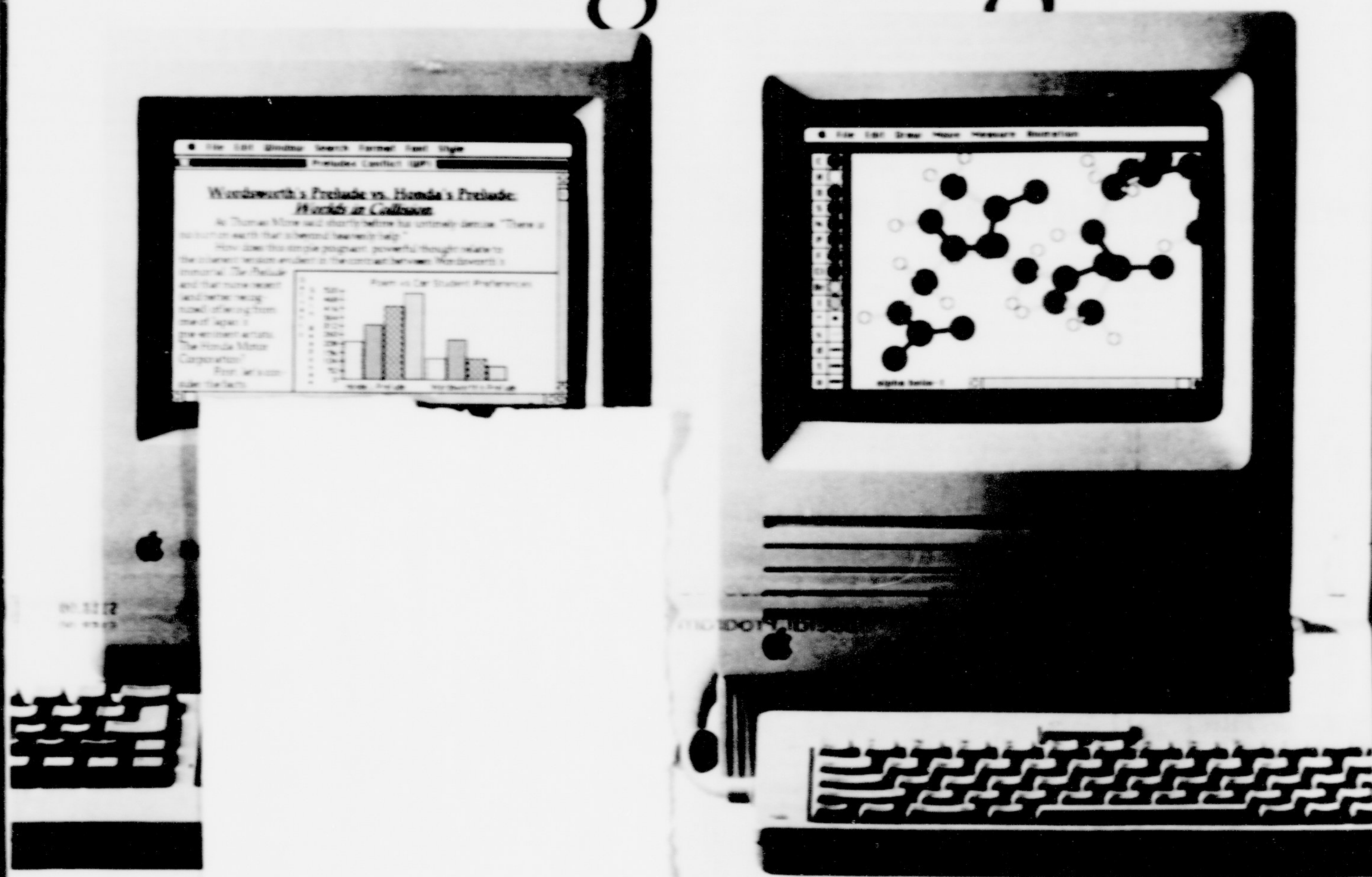
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Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a November, 1986 study, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the

suicide rate was 12.5 deaths per 100,000 people aged 15 to 24.

The numbers represent an increase from 1983, when the suicide rate was 11.9 per 100,000 young people.

The numbers, however, also obscure the fact the suicide rate in 1980 was 12.3 per 100,000 young people, meaning the problem has stayed nearly the same through the decade.

Yet there may be even more suicides than the CDC indicates.

"Commoners will say 'I'll do anything I can do not to document a suicide,'" says Julie Perlman, executive director of the American Association of Suicidologists.

"They're trying to protect the family," Perlman adds.

The recent set of statistics also shows that young men are five times as likely to commit suicide as are young women and college-aged young men are twice as likely to kill themselves as are boys age 15 to 19.

Researchers believe young men are less able to deal with changing relations between the sexes and less likely to resolve emotions of grief and sorrow than are women.

Leah Dickstein of the Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine calls it the "White Knight Complex," in which young men are raised to deny their emotions and that they depend on others.

Even today, many young men

grow up expecting traditional male-female relationships, Dickstein says, although women are now more likely to break off a relationship.

"In the past," Dickstein says, "women didn't leave men. They had no place to go, no education. Now, women have many options."

"Dependency," she adds, "is very much connected to suicide in men, since dependency is not acceptable in men. When a man feels he is dependent, he feels helpless and out of control."

Dickstein cites a recent article in The Men's Journal, in which a male author said that breakups bring heartbreak to women, but "men suffer a breaking of the spirit."

Another reason the campus suicide rate is rising is that students have "a higher pressure

quotient" than in the past, says John Hipple, Ph.D., of North Texas State University and the National Center for Health Statistics.

"You leave your family—your support system—when you go away to college. You might feel alone. There are financial pressures. College costs are going up, and it's getting harder to get (financial) aid."

Donald Keen, director of the University of Idaho's Student Counseling Center, traces students' suicidal feelings to some kind of loss, be it money, a relationship, or even free time.

Students also suffer symptoms of emotional and physical illnesses when certain lifestyle needs are frustrated, Indiana State University Prof. Emeritus Charles Nelson asserted in a recent study of campus suicide.

Colleges themselves, most of the experts agree, can help.

"The university is a major intervention in the lives of its students," Nelson wrote, adding that institutions should develop programs to help students cope with stress.

Students are asking schools to help, too.

At the University of Pennsylvania, student traffic at the counseling office is up 14 percent this year, a phenomenon staffer Vivian Boyd attributes to more social acceptance of counseling services.

Leighton Whitaker, the direc-

tor of psychological services at Swarthmore College, recommends schools "care for" students, rather than show "normal disinterest."

Faculty and staff, Whitaker, says can "erode the foundations of self-destructiveness" in depressed or angry students.

Another Penn counselor attributes the increase to higher academic standards and advertising.

"We are getting more kids earlier every year, and are forced to put kids on waiting lists all the time," adds North Texas State's Hipple.

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Class of '87 begins searching for jobs

The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students' majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for example, placement officer Eugene Seeloff says the best advice he can give job-hunters in the Class of '87 is: "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is "up 300 percent from last year," reports placement director Muriel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures set on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement Council—with 184 campus placement

offices across the country—found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 4,385, down from 6,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand out west, says Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if (Lockheed) got a (government) contract."

Kenney says Lockheed and other West Coast companies no

longer win government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney says.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson says recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson says, though a few "cancelled appointments if they didn't get (government) contracts."

Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our students," Dobson adds, noting the firm seems less interested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Lehigh's Seeloff has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he says.

"More small companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies—IBM, General Electric—have reduced needs." And, Seeloff observes, hiring

takes longer. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks," Seeloff adds.

Louisiana State University MBA candidate Suzanne Hauron, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, Tex., for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hauron says "I'm still going on some other offer visits" before making up her mind.

The current recruiting season at LSU, stuck amid the state's

depressed energy industry, is about the same as 1986's, says Placement Center Director Frank Carney.

"The number of organizations coming to campus in the fall is almost exactly the same as last year—200, up from 199."

Still, "hiring is a little slower," Carney notes.

Engineers, he says, are still the most popular majors among employers recruiting on campus, followed by computer science majors and business majors.

Lehigh's Seeloff doesn't think conditions will improve soon. "There are indeed difficulties ahead."

"There are tens of thousands of hiring companies in this country that may not recruit on campuses at all," Seeloff says.

Guidelines to keep in mind

1. Life is a full contact sport. It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with.

2. Don't look for a job. Look for information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills (you interview them) all at the same time.

3. Do not lead with a resume. Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible.

4. Operate from a written list of questions. How did you find your way here? What is this industry really like? (and always) If you were me who else would you talk with? (Can I use your name as a referral?)

5. Real practice makes perfect. The more people you contact and talk with the better off you will

get. Start with alumni, your roommate's father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

6. Stay away from interviews. You don't want to be an applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen to them, let them like you and eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

7. The most powerful words in the language are Thank You. Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy use person who gave you the name (with a marginal additional thank you).

8. Life is a treasure hunt. You

can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the fireman you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. Begin building a career network. The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years. Your initial substantial work investment can have long term paybacks.

10. Careers are mosaics, not blueprints. Structured linear

career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

(This may be substituted for any of the first ten or can be kept as a bonus Number 11).

11. Look for your first boss not your first job. Who you work for and with personally is the single most important factor in a first job. Don't accept a position for assignment to someone at a later date. Personal chemistry will always be critical.

Jack Falvey

Land donation to be used by Business School

Continued from page 3.

Original from Turkey, N.C., Rooks was a member of the service fraternity Phi Sigma Pi and the honor society Phi Omega Pi at ECU.

He received the Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award for the highest grade point average in his major and served as treasurer for the Student Government Association during his senior year.

Recognizing areas of weakness and then hiring good people to fill those gaps is another skill to which Rooks attributes his suc-

cess.

He believes that good training and technical expertise are the first steps toward success in business.

"You have to be able to empathize and communicate. You have to really care about people and be able to show them what you do. They will usually respond in kind," Rooks says.

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Reggae's

By CLAY DEANHARDT

Hey man, it's happenin'! And it's the coolest thing this side of springtime in Jamaica.

It's happenin' on May 23, that's Memorial Day weekend for all you calendar people, at the Outer Banks Coliseum in Nags Head.

It's sun, fun, surf, trails and reggae. It's jammin'. It's the second Outer Banks Reggae Splash, organized by local celebrity extraordinaire Bill Shepherd. Step for all you fans of the Amateurs.

The idea behind the event came from Shep, who was trying to find a way to give local people a better understanding of what reggae music is all about. Thus, he came up with the idea of a spring reggae festival, modeled somewhat after the Reggae Sun Splash in Jamaica. As a matter of fact, four tickets to the Sun Splash will be given away at the festival as part of the promotion for the show.

Born in the 50s in Jamaica, in-

Anna M

By SUSANNE NIELSEN

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Murch brings with her endless dedication and commitment as artist and teacher in the sculpture department. She will spend hours with one student, trying to help solve individual problems in the student's work. Even though she may not be familiar with a certain technical process, she probes the use and possibilities of the material together with the student, learning and teaching, helping to add a larger dimension to the project in process.

Anna Murch studied sculpture at the Royal College of Art in London. After her graduation she received a grant from the Social Science Research Council to study responsive environments at the Architectural Association in London. There she came into contact with architects, physicists, and other environmental research scientists.

Through this work Ms. Murch reached the conclusion that very few buildings were being built in England at the time. This meant

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The four graduate students pictured: William Leidenhe, and Mary-Ann J. MFA thesis works in Gray Art Gallery.

depressed energy industry, is about the same as 1986's, says Placement Center Director Frank Carney.

"The number of organizations coming to campus in the fall is almost exactly the same as last year—200, up from 198."

Still, "hiring is a little slower," Carney notes.

Engineers, he says, are still the most popular majors among employers recruiting on campus, followed by computer science majors and business majors.

Lehigh's Seeloff doesn't think comparisons will improve soon. "There are indeed difficulties ahead."

"There are lots of thousands of hiring companies in this country that may not recruit on campus at all," Seeloff says.

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Reggae's happenin' in N.C.

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Born in the 50s in Jamaica, in-

tricately tied to the Rastafarian religion and the Jamaican rhythms of ska music, reggae was popularized by the now legendary Peter Tosh and Bob Marley. Today the beat is carried on by such popular notables as the Police and Lionel Richie.

Recently reggae has felt a resurgence in popularity, and a great deal of the new acclaim is due to the bouncy, up beat rhythms of the music. People love to dance to it and just to kick back and listen to it. Reggae brings with it to the states a feeling of summertime and of far away places; it's a way for local folks to escape to the islands, if only for a little while.

This year's splash is going to be preceded by an outdoor crafts fair, featuring area artists showing their pottery, jewelry, and tie-dyes.

The main point of the festival is, however, the music, and there is quite a lineup scheduled for that night.

Headlining the show will be The Ital, backed by Roots

Radio. Both are coming from their native Jamaica to perform in the festival, and for Roots Radio the first stop on their current US tour.

The individual members of the Ital have been playing the reggae scene in Jamaica since the late 60s, and in 1976 they came together to form their now critically acclaimed group. They leave their homeland only to record (for the Nighthawk label) and to perform live on tour. They currently have two albums out, *Beast Out Deh*, and *Gave Me Power*.

Tying in with the religious background of the music, the name Ital means pure, healthy, and unspoiled.

Roots Radio is also scheduled to perform a show of their own. Other bands on the bill include The Chuck Davis African Dance Ensemble, which captivated the crowd last year; Pieces of Mind, a reggae band from the Baltimore area; and Shep's own band, The Amateurs.

The concert is set to start at 7



The Ital (above, from left — Ronnie Davis, Keith Procter, Lloyd Rickards), will play at the Outer Banks Reggae Splash on May 23 in Nags Head.

p.m. and end at 2 a.m. — seven solid hours of the best reggae to be found in North Carolina this year. Tickets are \$10 in advance

and \$12 at the door. They can be picked up at Apple Records here in Greenville, or, if you can't find them, call 752-5713 for more in-

formation.

Special thanks to Art Director DeChantle Johnson for her help.

Anna Murch brings skill, experience to ECU

By SUSANNE NIELSEN

Her British accent gives Anna Murch away as a Californian by choice, not birth. Although she has been living in San Francisco for the past ten years, Murch was born and raised in London.

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Through this work Ms. Murch reached the conclusion that very few buildings were being built in England at the time. This meant

for her, as an artist working with environmental constructions, there was consequently very little opportunity to realize her projects in England.

In 1976 Anna Murch moved to the United States. Here she believed she could find better conditions for actually making pieces outside of gallery situations. Here she could incorporate her works "in the real world".

Murch's art can be set in vast stretches of untouched land or in now deserted urban areas. Her main concern is to point out the continual quality of natural and man-made environments and the human beings who live in them.

Light is a vital part of her pieces, either natural or in the form of lamps. With the help of light she activates the chosen space. The materials used in the pieces range from mirrors and black rubber to coal and salt. Natural materials are always juxtaposed to industrial products.

Ms. Murch feels that her initial training in the arts differed from the education in art schools in the United States.

She was able to take a much more open ended approach. She was free to work in all the art departments and was amazed by all the possibilities.

She eventually selected two main pursuits: the phenomenon of color and sculpture. These seemed to be two very separate activities — not only were the areas far apart in the building, they also seemed difficult to be-

ing together in her work. Gradually her paintings became more three-dimensional, and her sculptures took on more and more color.

She would also project photographs on her works. She became so interested in this form of viewing her pieces that all painting became geared to being projected. Her interest in creating environments grew from these experiences. A first such series of full size structures was created in London.

She explains it was meant to be a quiet place, a "sanctuary" for friends to visit. The new thick wall of the structure was made of one person moved, all others were slightly displaced in the thick material. So the piece involved its visitors and made them participants in a kind of performance.

Murch also invited other artists to stage performances there. In such performances the artist utilized projections of nature scenes onto the tent-like walls of the created environment. Again viewers were encouraged to participate by walking through or around the piece. Light and nature were already a vital part of this work.

In her work she immediately responded to the new natural and social environment. She created a silver mask with 900 mirrors. She also built nine see-through plastic boxes filled with found objects — things that others had discarded

became Murch's treasures. Also the use of plastic was something new: her last pieces in England had been glass pieces, "here, they said, you have to use plastic." And so, she says, she made these perfect plastic boxes.

Other pieces were less permanent, using the outside as an environment. She was interested in "what kind of human-made things could be integrated into the environment."

The artist used glass balls or balloons. She scattered the large marbles onto the shore and was amazed to get them again there. And so, she says, she made these perfect plastic boxes.

Although light and the duality of very natural and very industrial materials remained dominant in her pieces, Murch incorporated other ideas as her work progressed. The concept of traveling and being in the same place, dreams she had about this theme were introduced in new pieces. In them she used projections of sound traveling back and forth in her environment to voice this idea.

In her outdoor pieces she worked with the theme of cutting space in two, of an edge dividing and defining space. She wanted to draw attention to what was there, that one side could not exist without the other, the past not without the future and vice-versa.

Again she used mirrors and light to cut the space in two and at the same time activating it. Several other pieces were created based upon the cutting edge theme.

In Murch's more recent pieces the theme has become that of populating a space which is now deserted. She began this series by an all-day performance piece done in an old bunker. Her next piece would take Murch further yet. She proposed to illuminate an old terra cotta building from the thirties in a largely deserted downtown section of Oakland. The lighting made the entire building visible and "gave it a sense of romanticism, a feeling of the thirties era," explains Murch. "It brought back the sense that something had been there, and that could be there again."

Her installation actually saved this building from being torn down. Murch then became more involved in architectural projects, proposals for pieces on large public buildings. She realized a roof top series called "Forbidden." The roofscapes she created were like "islands of hope in a world of chaos." The installations were meant to draw attention to existing architectural elements rather than Murch's pieces.

There is always a strong sense of symbolism in the materials, shapes and their juxtapositions. This could be the salt or coal with their life and warmth giving characteristics or the shape of an "x" as "the most primal mark." Murch has proposed numerous

projects in the past years. Some of them have become reality, others remain proposals. The artist's latest piece deals again with light as activating agent for a deserted space near the San Francisco opera house.

In this "Staged Garden" Murch used mostly natural materials. On soil that she had brought in she constructed a wooden stage. Seven steps lead up to it, each in a different proportion.

Murch mentions some of the ideas involved: What if this had once been a theater? The different heights of the steps may symbolize the descent from stage as one of falling from stardom. The stage is built on what had been hidden, underground for decades. Lighted by blue neon haze, a single doorway represents the stage entrance way. This light and others change the piece dramatically at night and give way to uncountable allusions as you pass this architectural installation. It is a sanctuary just as her first large construction.

Anna Murch sees the beauty in North Carolina's old houses and tobacco barns. But like everywhere else they are being replaced by modern buildings. Murch is very sensitive to the building attitudes that do not respect the aging constructions of former days. As these buildings vanish, a place loses its identity. We need artists like Anna Murch to create an awareness of such developments and hopefully help integrate the past into the future of our world.



The four reggae students pictured above (clockwise from top left), Barry Markowski, Martha Petty, William Leitch, and MaryAnn Zotto, along with Roger Gore (not pictured), will all exhibit their NEA funds works in Gray Art Gallery, April 26 - 9.

Through the looking glass

A bittersweet farewell to Mr Green Jeans

By ANDY LEWIS

So many of you regular readers of The East Carolinian have often turned to this corner of the entertainment page seeking mischievous musing. Some of you just wanted humor. Sometimes you got it.

Today, I must admit I'm not much in the mood for joking around. I woke up this morning with the terrible feeling that I had gotten older — much older. Something was missing.

My Snoopy night-light was still in place on my bedroom wall as I woke up this morning. When I took my morning shower, my Patrick Duffy Action Soap Dispenser was still working. The mirror revealed no major body parts were missing. I checked the regular morning evangelist television show — they were still asking for money. Everything seemed to be in place.

Then I remembered — I remembered the news. Mr. Green Jeans died Sunday night.

I dumped my bowl of Gnocchibusters cereal in the sink and dashed back to bed to hide under the covers.

Mr. Green Jeans is dead. You probably think I'm mak-

ing fun of the man. If that's what you think, then slap yourself on the wrist right now. Nobody makes fun of Mr. Green Jeans in my house.

All these kids growing up in the age of Rock N' Wrestling, they'll never get to see Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Green Jeans. They'll never see the Captain get ruined on by hundreds of ping pong balls.

I think that kids today would not be half as violent if they could just once see the ping pong balls fall on the Captain.

And whenever happened to Sigmund and the Sea Monsters or Far Albert?

I'm afraid for society. But anyway, that's not the only thing that's bothering me. This job-hunting business has got me a little bit worried. Why should college kids have to work over the summer. We've been streaming out our cerebral cortices for two semesters. We deserve a chance to kick back on a hot July day and veggie on some Cyrah Winfrey or some Don Jovi videos (both of these are great cures for insomnia).

I've already interviewed with several firms. None of these jobs have anything to do with my major in English. You just don't

find much use for English now-a-days. So many people read little more than the instructions on the back of a macaroni and cheese box.

The first job I checked out was at a gerbil ranch just outside of Raleigh. They wanted me to brand all the new gerbils coming into the ranch. I had to pass that one up. My skin is as thick as the next guy's, but I've got my limits.

There was also a job with a poultry company. They wanted me to taste-test chicken livers. Enough said.

I looked into a door-to-door sales company here in Greenville. They wanted me to dress up as Max Headroom and sell glow-in-the-dark toilet scrub brushes and leftover Left Garret and Donny Osmond albums. They kicked me out the door when I mumbled, "Some guys will do anything for a buck."

So here I am, without a job. Mr. Green Jeans is dead.

But all is not lost. The Rolling Stones are looking for a new lead singer and there's a Concord ticket lying on my desk at home.

I guess hey, you can't always get what you want.

Stay fuzzy, everyone.

See you on the radio.

Classic Beatles albums finally released on compact disk

The Beatles were our first recording artists, and they probably are still our best. So when Capitol Records began releasing original Beatles music on compact disk last month, people everywhere began to invest in CD players so they could hear John, Paul, George and Ringo with the highest possible fidelity.

The first four British albums — *Please Please Me*, *With the Beatles*, *A Hard Day's Night* and *Beatles for Sale* — were released in their original form. They mark the first time this music has been available in the U.S. with the layouts and arrangements the Beatles themselves intended. The remaining albums will be released in installments throughout the year.

Capitol's history with this band is anything but generous. In the sixties, Beatles records were disassembled and re-sequenced for the American audience, creating more records — and more profits — from the same amount of material British fans got.

But this time around, Capitol is doing things right. Even though the first four records were released in monoaural instead of stereo, producer George Martin — who worked with the group during its heyday — is working on the future releases.

"Of course I would have changed things," Martin says today, "if I had today's technology. But the actual quality of the recordings I'm very pleased with, listening to them again, going back all those years.

They have a tremendous drive and vivacity and cleanliness which I'm very pleased about."

Martin was involved in reworking the middle period records — "Help!", "Rubber Soul" and "Revolver" — that are due out in stereo in April.

"When I heard the transfers that had been done, I didn't think they were very good, and should have been cleaned up," he says.

"So I asked if I could listen to the original four tracks that had been done, and I found there were things on there which could have been put over on to compact disk much better, so I've been working on that."

He's been working, he emphasizes, "not to change anything, but to clean up the sound. It's surprising how effective it is because on CD you hear

"Tomorrow Never Knows." Which ever is best, hearing these albums through the miracle of CDs' unvarnished clarity should be a revelation.

The next group of releases is due in June, with the 20th anniversary of the most notorious release of all time: Sgt. Pepper's *Lonely Hearts Club Band*. And even though *Pepper* is the Beatles' most overrated album, it will probably be a boon to CD summer sales, spurring interest in other CDs and signaling a revival of a psychedelic sound already creeping into today's music (witness: the Bangles' "Manic Monday").

The *White Album* and *Yellow Submarine* will appear in August, followed by *Abbey Road* and *Let*

It Be in October. George Martin is working on them all.

Martin says the work has been bittersweet.

"It's been exciting, but somewhat traumatic, particularly going back over the master tapes and listening to all the outtakes and to John's voice sort of chatting me up as I'm playing the piano with him," Martin says.

"It's like going back in time, and it's a little bit unnerving and at the same time thrilling because in fact the rawness of their performance is wonderful. It thrilled me to bits to listen to those voices as they were. I'm so glad they're going out on compact disk."

When the Beatles broke up in 1970, no one could have

Ode to the biscuit — a true love story

By DAVID MATTHEWS

Let's talk about a subject that is near and dear to my heart. Actually, near and dear to my stomach would be a better description.

I'm talking about a doing breed in the Southern way of life. I'm talking about an object that will make men put down their arms and congregate in peace and tranquility.

I'm talking about an object that will pacify any crying child.

I'm talking about the homemade biscuit.

Webster's definition of the biscuit goes like this: Biscuit (bis'kit) 1. A cracker or cookie. 2. A quick bread baked in small pieces.

Read my lips: Webster's dictionary is full of it. Here is my definition: biscuit (mmm'good) 1. A slice of heaven. 2. Heaven on earth. See Heaven and Grandma's house for further details.

Why am I writing about the biscuit? Mainly because my rent is overdue and I need some fast

cash.

Seriously, it is because I am worried about this endangered species. You just can't find a good homemade biscuit around here anymore.

Jerry Clower, a well-known southern comedian, perhaps said it best about the state of the biscuit. "Saddest sound in the world," he said, "is 'whop, whop, whop.' That's the sound heard evah mornin' when someone opens some of them canned biscuits."

If Jerry Clower is worried about biscuits, then by God we're in trouble.

Writer Lewis Grizzard took Clower's thoughts one step further. Grizzard believes that the lack of homemade biscuits is directly related to the rising divorce rate in this country. God help us.

Grizzard also believes that if a woman will spend a few minutes in the kitchen each morning making biscuits, (and not any of those Pillsbury poison pucks, either) then the man is sure to come home every evening. "You make

'em, we'll eat 'em," says Grizzard. Sounds fair to me.

What this university needs is a required course in biscuit making. We could hire Martha White to chair the department.

I know I'm going to get hate mail for this statement, but it's gotta be said. I don't know about the rest of you fellows, but I don't want to have anything to do with a woman who can't make a biscuit. So there.

It just ain't right to have to get out of bed on a Sunday morning and have to go and get a fast food brick biscuit. Is this the American way?

Our country was founded on the belief that all Americans are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of biscuits and gravy.

Even Napoleon Bonaparte knew the value of the biscuit. Know why he always had his

hand in his coat? He was reaching for a biscuit.

And wasn't it Patrick Henry who said, "Give me biscuits or give me death?"

What about Abe Lincoln? The only reason he wore that stupid hat was to keep his chicken wings and biscuits warm.

And there is also George Washington. He didn't cross the Delaware just to go see his girl in Jersey. He was going to his Mama's house for some biscuits and sardines. The man was no fool.

I think the Runnicks are behind this plot. Separate a man from his biscuit and he is whipped. Separate a whole country from their biscuits, and you might as well go ahead and raise the red flag.

A country without biscuits is like a day without sunshine. I'm going back to bed.

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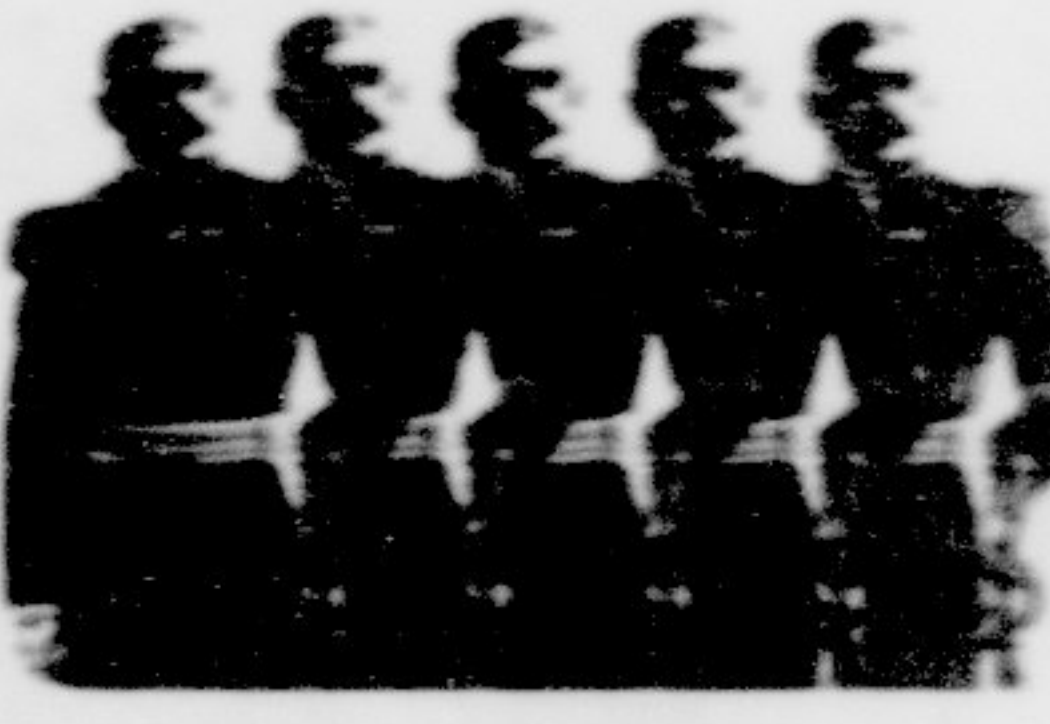
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THE AMATEURS (Back Print)

New Mad

By MICAH HARRIS

Is it just me, or does it seem to you too that Madonna comes out with a new song every two weeks? She changes tunes the way most people change clothes, speaking of which, she's dropped the Monroe image. Just check out her hair in her latest video, "La Isla Bonita." The song seems to be the Madonna song for people who don't like Madonna songs, and it is a welcome change of pace at that.

12:00 — 1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. — 1:15
1:15 p.m. — 2:30
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2:45 p.m. — 4:00
4:00 p.m. — 4:30
4:30 p.m. — 6:00
8:00 p.m.

Beatles no

Continued from page 10
predicted they would dominate pop as much by their absence as they did by their presence. Pop has seen a number of trends come and go since, of course, but nothing has come close to the Fab Four's cheerful genius. You can still hear their influence — in straight-ahead rock to the most sprawling experimentalism — in almost every record made the last 20 years.

Ringo has lapsed into plugging wine coolers, but George has just re-entered the studio in London with his new friend Jeff Lynne, of the Electric Light Orchestra. Paul McCartney is still hard at work, though his solo records have fallen in quality.

Only Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson command the same kind of audience the Beatles once did collectively, and their

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See BEATLES, page 11

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AMATEURS
(Back Print)

New Madonna video works; Beastie Boys no Run-DMC

By MICAH HARRIS

Is it just me, or does it seem to you too that Madonna comes out with a new song every two weeks? She changes tunes the way most people change clothes...speaking of which, she's dropped the Monroe image. Just check out her hair in her latest video, "La Isla Bonita." The song seems to be the Madonna song for people who don't like Madonna songs, and it is a welcome change of pace at that.

She has my blessing for doing a concept video at a time when they are becoming increasingly rare; said concept involving a pleasant reverse of a Spanish town of perpetual fiesta. There's an exotic flavor throughout, and it allows the lady a chance to show some heretofore unexpected range.

Crowded House's new one, "Something So Strong," begins playfully with the opening chord progression of "Smoke On the Water" before falling into the tune at hand. Although the song

and video maintain this breezy fun, this is just another pop ballad. And by contrast with "Don't Dream It's Over," the visuals are pretty complacent.

After months of waiting for the chance to single Stacy Q again, her new video, "We Connect," was disappointing because of a variety of colored filters which obscure her petite self. Well, at least she's using a live band this time instead of the "canned" background of "Two of Hearts." Speaking of which, the hook line of "We Connect"

is suspiciously similar to that of her previous hit. Do I see a run forming, Stacy? Well, you're still cute stuff and I'm glad for any excuse to see (however briefly) you shimmy in your tatus.

Note to the Beastie Boys: you're attempts at cutting into Run-DMC's market are, shall we say, washed out? Producing a rhythm, a music, to the voice is what you call rap. Yelling over an anachronistic rock background is what you call a mess. To top it off, your videos are embarrassingly sophomoric. If you fellows

are serious about wedding rock with rap, listen real carefully to the Run-DMC/Aerosmith version of "Walk This Way." They did it right. You don't.

Duran Duran's "Meer El Presidente" more murky photographs to make your eyes water, more nausea inducing hand held camera angles, more guys wearing eye make-up. Yeuch.

Steve Miller, "I Wanna Be Loved." Miller was big stuff when I was in high school. I graduated. Steve had the misfortune to peak early in his career with "The Joker," and although he was on a steady roll for a while with "Fly Like An Eagle," "Jet Airliner," etc., the momentum's gone. Here, he's grasping for what little rockabilly slack Los Lobos isn't already towing. Throw out the life line.

Peter Gabriel with Kate Bush: "Don't Give Up." If Bush's name is unfamiliar, think back to

a dance tune of a little while ago called "Running Up That Hill." Relatively obscure in the States, she's all the rage in the U.K. And deservedly so. Rest assured, I'll have more to say about her in a future article.

"Don't Give Up" is a drastic change of pace from Gabriel's kinetic "Sledgehammer" and "Big Time" there's hardly any action here at all. But there is a sexy undercurrent which I can't help but feel would be lacking if Gabriel had gotten a female country western singer to supply the supplemental vocals as was his original intention. Come on...Gabriel and Dolly Parton? Peter Gabriel and Louise Mandrell? Please. Bush may have been second fiddle but she is certainly better string.

Be back with us for our next music video column. And keep an ear out for Conway Twitty's latest, "I Wanna Be Y'all Sledgehammer."

Barefoot on the Mall 1987

12:00 — 1:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. — 1:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — 2:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Appalachian Trail Band

Pinsky & Gray — Emcees

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

Pinsky & Gray — Emcees

Jane Powell — R & B Singer

Pinsky & Gray — Emcees

Spongetones!!!

Movie: Animal House

Beatles now available on CD

Continued from page 39
indicated they would dominate pop as much by their absence as they did by their presence. Pop has seen a number of trends come and go since, of course, but nothing has come close to the Fab Four's cheerful genius. You can still hear their influence — in straight-ahead rock to the most sprawling experimentalism — in almost every record made in the eighties.

careers are markedly different. Springsteen has developed a persona as a generous live performer. Jackson remains a recluse except for videos.

But it's clear the world still wants quality from its pop, and the current Beatles revival couldn't have demonstrated that quality any better.

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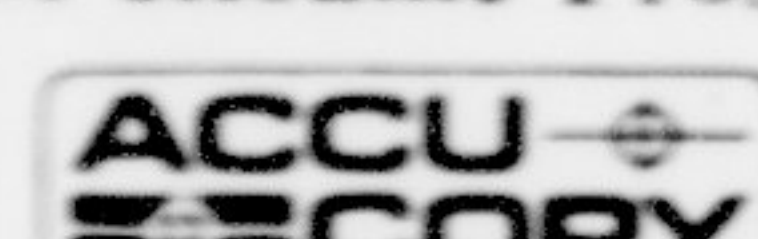
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At your parents' request, utility service can be put in their name. Just pick up an application in Room 211 in the off-campus housing office, Whitchard Building or at Greenville Utilities main office, 200 W. Fifth Street.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to Greenville Utilities, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1847, Attn: Customer Services.

* Remind them to attach a letter of credit from their utility company.

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Electric, Water & Gas	\$110	\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

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By A GUY



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Overkill

By FRIEDRICH



Undercover Cats

By PARKER



Campus Comics

by Barbours



The Family

LAST MONTH



Pirates mo

By RANDY MEWS

CHAPLAIN HILL - Last night ECU accomplished what only one other team has done all year - beat the North Carolina baseball team in their own back yard.

Not only did the Pirates achieve victory, but they did it in convincing fashion. They controlled the game with solid pitching and power hitting and coasted to a 10-2 victory.

Starting pitcher Gary Smith demonstrated his usual consistency by going the distance and only giving up five hits. Smith raised his season record to 8-3 with the victory, and only gave up one earned run in the process.

Power at the plate was provided by junior outfielder Jay McGraw, whose back-to-back home runs put the game on ice. Freshman Calvin Brown, who is living up to his billing as a star of the future, also produced at the

Tracksters at JMU In

By RANDY MEWS

The men's and women's ECU track teams both had good showings at the James Madison Invitational Track Meet over the weekend.

Lee McNeill once again proved his worth as a world-class sprinter by setting two individual stadium records. He finished the 100-meter dash in 10.41 seconds, and also led the way at 200 meters in 20.6 seconds.

Eugene McNeill was right on his brother's heels all afternoon. He finished in second place at both 100 meters (10.59 seconds) and at 200 meters (20.7 seconds).

Lee and Eugene were also responsible for helping break ECU's 100-meter record. Along with Kelvin Wrighton and Jon Lee, they captured first place in the 4 x 100 relay in 39.92 seconds.

Other finalists for ECU included Walter Southerland (2nd, 110

Benetti na final cage

Chris Benetti, a part-time assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin last season, has been named as a full-time assistant at East Carolina for newly-named basketball coach Mike Steele, it was announced Wednesday.

The naming of Benetti, 29, completes Steele's staff, which also includes Dan Bell, a former assistant coach at Marshall University.

Benetti worked this past season with the Big 10 Wisconsin program for head coach Steve Yoder. Prior to joining the Badgers, he was an assistant coach for two seasons at Laredo (TX) Junior College.

The Clinton, IN native's association with Steele dates back to 1982 when he served as an assistant coach for the new Pirate

Golfers ca

By TIM CHANDLER

The East Carolina golf team rallied to the challenge over the weekend to capture the championship in the Colonial Athletic Association golf championship.

The championship was played in New Bern at the par-72 6,654-yard Fairfield Harbor Links.

The Pirates posted a 929 total in the three-day, 54-hole event to edge out defending champion Richmond, which finished at 936.

James Madison was third at 952 followed by UNC-Wilmington in fourth at 957. William and Mary grabbed the fifth position with a 981 total, while Navy posted a team score of 987 to finish in sixth place. American was seventh at 1,002 and George Mason finished in the cellar with a total of 1,061.

In the individual competition, defending champion Rob Gai of Richmond once again copped top

Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

APRIL 23, 1987

Pirates maul UNC

By RANDY MEWS

CHAPEL HILL — Last night ECU accomplished what only one other team has done all year — beat the North Carolina baseball team in their own back yard.

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Starting pitcher Gary Smith demonstrated his usual consistency by going the distance and only giving up five hits. Smith raised his season record to 4-3 with the victory, and only gave up one earned run in the process.

Power at the plate was provided by junior outfielder Jay McGraw, whose back-to-back home runs put the game on ice. Freshman Calvin Brown, who is living up to his billing as a star of the future, also produced at the

plate with a solo homer and a RBI single.

Brown's round-tripper tied the game at 2-2 in the top of the fifth, but after that, there was no holding back the Pirates. After a David Ritchie single and a John Adams walk, McGraw blasted his first home run to put ECU up 5-2 in the sixth.

McGraw came back two innings later to kill any Tar Heel hopes of a comeback. With one at bat, McGraw picked up his sixth homer of the year and forged the Buc's lead to 7-2.

The Pirates picked up three insurance runs in the ninth. Steve Sides drove in two runs and Mike Sullivan the other to account for the final margin of victory.

ECU raised its season record to 19-8 with the victory, and will be in action again this weekend for an important three-game weekend series with conference foe UNC-Wilmington.



The ECU baseball team did by the North Carolina Tar Heels in convincing fashion last night. The Pirates won the game 10-2.

Berckman near perfect

ECU freshman pitcher Brian Berckman of Fayetteville, N.C., struck out six and walked none on his way to a no-hitter as the Pirates downed St. Bonaventure 14-0 Saturday at Harrington Field.

Berckman, making his third start of the season, was two outs away from a perfect game before settling for ECU's first no-hitter since 1982. The Pirates committed two errors in the final inning of the seven-inning game.

Berckman had only pitched eight innings of college ball before his no-hitter. Saturday's performance marked the first victory of his collegiate career, first complete game and first shutout.

Also on Saturday, Steve Sides saw his 28-game hitting streak come to an end. Ironically, it was Sides' error with one out in the final inning that ended Berckman's attempt at a perfect game.

Batting Leaders ECU Baseball Team

Player	Avg.	Hits	Runs	RBI's	HR
Steve Sides	.408	42	25	26	6
Chris Cauble	.385	20	8	9	1
John Adams	.367	30	25	34	4
Mike Andrews	.367	25	24	15	1
Dean Eehalt	.353	12	8	7	0
Jay McGraw	.345	29	25	23	4
John Thomas	.319	23	21	11	1
Calvin Brown	.297	22	18	19	4

Last night's game not included

Tracksters place well at JMU Invitational

By RANDY MEWS

The men's and women's ECU track teams both had good showings at the James Madison Invitational Track Meet over the weekend.

Lee McNeill once again proved his worth as a world-class sprinter by setting two individual stadium records. He finished the 100-meter dash in 10.41 seconds, and also led the way at 200 meters in 20.6 seconds.

Eugene McNeill was right on his brother's heels all afternoon. He finished in second place at both 100 meters (10.59 seconds) and at 200 meters (20.7 seconds).

Lar and Eugene were also responsible for helping break ECU's streak of losing at the meet. Along with Kelvin Wightman and Jon Lee, they captured first place in the 4 x 100 relay in 39.92 seconds.

Other finalists for ECU included Walter Southerland (2nd, 100

high hurdles), Julian Anderson (3rd, 400 meters), Jon Lee (6th, 100 & 200 meters) and the 4 x 400 relay team of Anderson, Phil Estes, Ken Daughtry and Chris Brooks.

The women were led by the first place 4 x 100 relay team of Linda Gillis, Delphine Mabry, Sonja Baldwin and Lisa Potratz in 47.2 seconds.

Top individual honors went to Baldwin in the shot put and Dana Raper in the triple jump, while the 4 x 400 relay team of Carolyn Martin, Gillis, Mabry and Potratz finished second.

Other finalists for the Lady Pirates included Dana Martin (2nd, triple jump), Sarah Hickman (2nd, discus) and Dawn Wooten (3rd, 1000-meter hurdles).

"Our girls had an outstanding meet," according to ECU women's track coach Wayne Miller. "We had good performances across the board."

Softballers split with Frances Marion

By TIM CHANDLER

The Lady Pirate softball team rallied in the second game of a doubleheader Monday night to manage a split in a twinbill against Frances Marion College.

The Pirates managed a 2-1 win in the second game after falling by a 4-1 margin in the first contest.

In the second game, the Pirates scored two runs in the first inning and then held on for the remainder of the game to record the victory.

In the two-run first inning, Jeanne Murray led off with a single, which was followed by walks to Eva Hughes and Julie

Farrow to load the bases.

Mickey Ford then reached on a fielder's choice, which scored Murray and Chris Byrne later smacked a single to bring Hughes home.

Frances Marion got its only run of the contest, which proved to be a defensive dual, in the second inning.

Byrne paced the Buc's at the plate for the game picking up a pair of hits, while Kim Boykin of Frances Marion also got two hits.

Jennifer Sugi picked up the win on the mound for the Pirates to push her record to 7-4.

In the first game, Frances Marion scored first in the third inning and then never looked back. In that inning, Frances

Marion brought three runners across homeplate.

The Pirates tried to mount a rally in the fourth inning, but could only manage one run in the inning. It proved to be the only run in what proved to be a long contest for the Pirates.

Frances Marion struck again in the fifth with one run to open a 4-1 lead, which was stretched to 6-1 in the sixth inning after two more runs were scored.

The final damage was done in the seventh inning by Frances Marion as three more runs were tacked on for the final margin of victory.

It wasn't all hitting in the first game that did the Pirates in as

Frances Marion only picked up five hits in the contest, with the key swing being a triple by Teresa Rumpke.

The Pirates could only come up with a pair of hits in the contest with one of the hits being a double by Lynda Barnett.

Tracy Larkin was the losing pitcher in the opener for the Pirates. The loss dropped her record for the season to 1-5.

With the split with Frances Marion, the Pirates moved to 21-13-1 for the season. The next action for the softballers will be today when they will play host to the University of Virginia in a doubleheader. Gametime for the twinbill is set for 2 p.m.

Benetti named to final cage position

Chris Benetti, a part-time assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin last season, has been named as a full-time assistant at East Carolina for newly-named basketball coach Mike Steele, it was announced Wednesday.

The naming of Benetti, 29, completes Steele's staff, which also includes Dan Bell, a former assistant coach at Marshall University.

Benetti worked this past season with the Big 10 Wisconsin program for head coach Steve Yoder. Prior to joining the Badgers, he was an assistant coach for two seasons at Laredo (TX) Junior College.

The Clinton, IN native's association with Steele dates back to 1982 when he served as an assistant coach for the new Pirate

coach at DePauw University for two seasons.

"Chris worked for me two years at DePauw and was by far the hardest working and most organized assistant coach I had during my time there," Steele said.

"He has an excellent background of working on the junior college level and also in the Big 10. But the biggest plus is that we are familiar with each other since we had the opportunity to work together at DePauw."

Benetti received his undergraduate degree from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, IL in 1980. He earned his master's degree from DePauw in 1984.

Benetti and his wife, Shawn, have one child, Megan.

Golfers capture CAA crown

By TIM CHANDLER

The East Carolina golf team rallied to the challenge over the weekend to capture the championship in the Colonial Athletic Association golf championship.

The championship was played in New Bern at the par-72 6,654-yard Fairfield Harbor Links.

The Pirates posted a 829 total in the three-day, 54-hole event to edge out defending champion Richmond, which finished at 836.

James Madison was third at 852 followed by UNC-Wilmington in fourth at 857. William and Mary grabbed the fifth position with a 861 total, while Navy posted a team score of 867 to finish in sixth place. American was seventh at 1,002 and George Mason finished in the cellar with a total of 1,005.

In the individual competition, defending champion Rich Gai of Richmond once again capped top

honors after posting a nine-over-par 225 total to nose out American's Carlos DeLuca by one stroke. The two were tied for the lead heading into the final round.

Gai had to work hard to retain his title as he was forced to hole two of the final three holes in order to hold on for the win.

ECU's Mike Bradley placed third in the individual competition with a 228 total. Bradley was followed by Brett West of James Madison in the fourth position at 229 and teammate Chris Winkel, who grabbed the fifth spot after finishing at 232.

Other scorers for the Pirates included Brian Conner at 242, John Maguire at 253 and Paul Sullivan at 240.

Conner and Winkel each carded rounds of 76 on the final day to help the Pirates build off a rally by Richmond. The Pirates managed to hold the lead the entire tournament.

"We played pretty well," said Pirate golf coach Hal Morrison. "I felt good about the tournament. That was one of the goals we talked about in our first meeting."

"One goal I wanted to accomplish was to win the conference," continued Morrison. "Conditions were not very good. Scores were high but team wise we played well. I think we're beginning to believe that we can play a little better. We just don't have enough depth right now."

The tournament did not bring the Pirate golfer's season to a close just yet. They still have one tournament remaining to be played to complete the spring schedule.

The final tournament for the Buc's will be the Vanderbilt Inter-collegiate Tournament in Nashville, Tenn. That event will be a two-day event and will be played May 11-12.

Something for Everyone . . .
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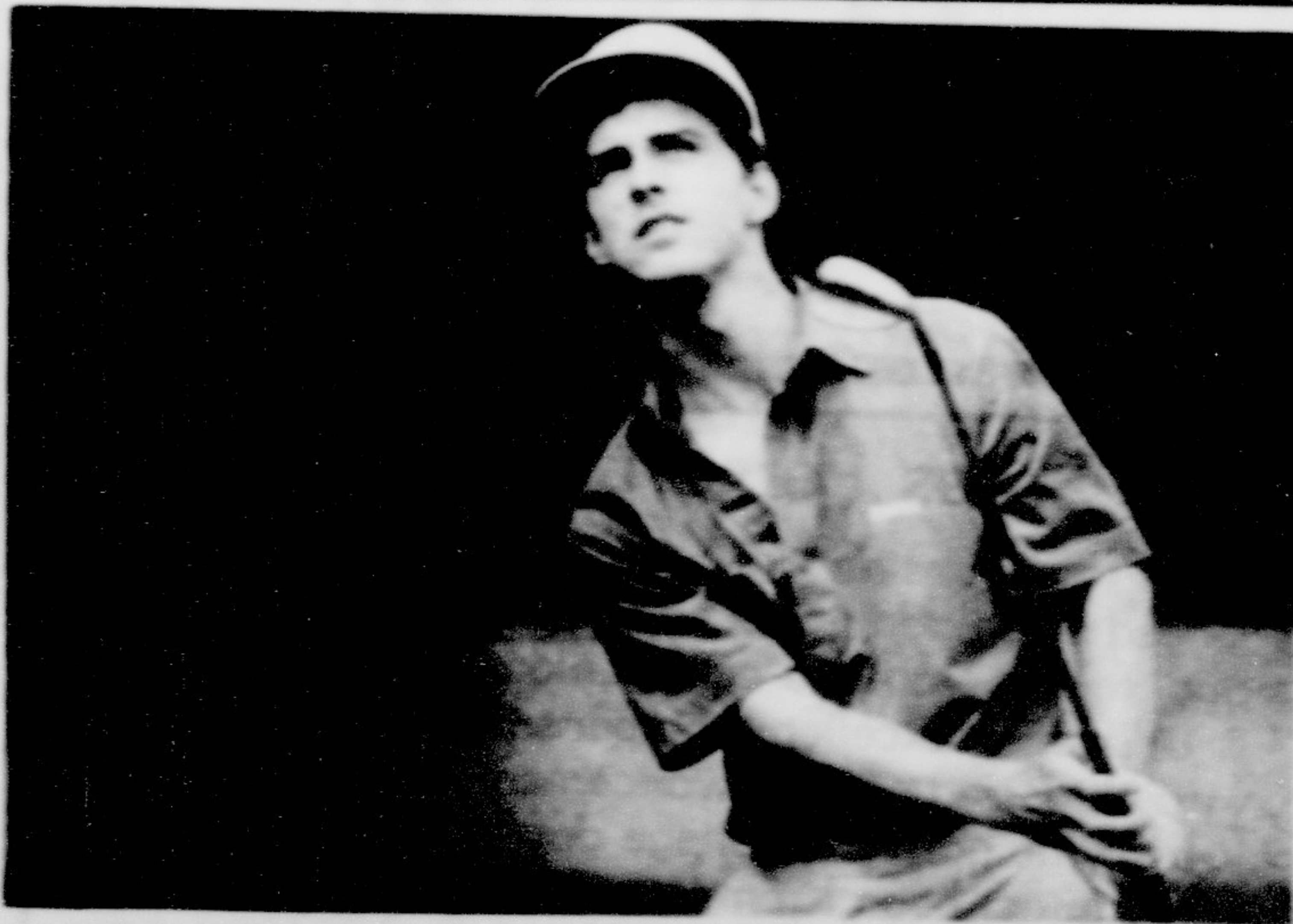


The 4th Annual



April 24-25

Great Pirate
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Mike Bradley led the way for the Pirate golfers in last weekend's CAA championships. Bradley fired a three-day total of 228 to finish in third place in the individual standings.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

FRIENDS OF 100 ASH ST.: Block Party, kipi and tunes 5:30 Saturday. Be there for the ultimate pre-downtown party.

"CAPT. BILLY": Where you've been... Doesn't matter. Where you are... Touches my life. Where WE MIGHT go together. Touches my dreams. "THE BURN MONSTER"

TO THE GUYS AT SIGMA TAU: As your new advisor, do I really know what I'm getting into?

THE GUYS AT CAMPUS PIZZA: Just want to know what is a nod?

TONITE AND FRIDAY: 25 cent draft. Frosted mugs available. Campus Pizza and Subs.

TO THE GALS AT DELTA ZETA: Thanks for getting our pizza and subs. Campus Pizza, 400.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: What a surprise! We couldn't have had a better time at 5:30 in the morning. Next time, let's party from sunrise to sunset. Love, the Chi O's.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Thanks so much for that jammer. Round the world party. We all had a great time. Let's do it again. Love, the Chi O's.

CHI OMEGA: Would like to congratulate Bonnie Wheeler on winning the \$100 shopping spree at Berman's.

HAPPY HOUR AT GROGS: Friday 4 to 5 specialties and the Moody Dudes, 10, 15, 20 welcome. Free membership to Grogs wearing letters.

GROGS: Happy hour 4 to 5 with the Moody Dudes. Specialties 10, 15, 20 welcome.

THE MOODY DUES: Will be playing at Grogs Friday. Doors open at 4 p.m.

JEFF: Bring with you at Naps Head made my Easter an extra special one. Thanks for the poem. Let's make the best of these last two weeks. After all, it's not the end of the world. Love, Amanda J.

TO MY ADOT FAMILY: Good luck on finals! You guys are the greatest! Love, Amanda J.

MICHELLE: How about that Easter weekend? Gotta love all the traveling we did. Brightville Beach was too much! Love ya, Amanda J.

TO DREAMER, FLOMBOY, TWO-GUTS, FRED, PLUMSTONE, "SMALL WONDER" AND SATEN: We went to the beach and decided to "DO WHAT?" It's never had so much fun probing into the past with Jack Costa. We had "Good Times" and we just want to say WOW and for the accommodations "THANKS!" Go hang yourself in the sheep P.S. Gullible isn't in the dictionary! Peach! From: Peachtree, Plover, Back Alley, Sally and Peabody.

PARTY: It's the end of the semester. It's Sam's birthday, and the landlord doesn't like us anymore. It's the final bash Friday night at Waco and Sam's place. 287's, friends, animals, all are welcome.

ECU STUDENTS: Thanks for your support during the recent SGA elections. Now let's come together and work as one. If I can ever be of assistance to you, don't hesitate to call at 757-5411 ext. 218. SCOTT THOMAS, SGA PRESIDENT.

GREENS: Thanks a million for the outstanding support you have given me. Before, during, and after the SGA elections. You came together and stood as one, because of this we were successful. I look forward to working with each of you. If I can ever help, give me a call at 757-5411 ext. 218. SCOTT THOMAS, SGA PRESIDENT.

KA LITTLE SISTERS: There is a mandatory meeting on Monday, April 27th, at 9:30. All money is due. Be sure to check the bulletin board for a possible party.

BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Good luck during exams! Love, The Goldenhearts.

DELTA SIG: Tonight's the night we will do it right, red will be hot, green the perfect dot, yellow will be bright, blue out of sight. So, perched to be twisted, the Delta Sigs and AZD's, you don't want to miss it! Love, the AZD's.

ATTN. GREEKS: If you're hungry, come to Bantaba on the Wall where AZD's are selling hot dogs and drinks for only a dollar.

VICTORY PARTY: All who helped Scott with his successful campaign contact Brooke Stonisher.

GREEKS: Come out to the lake Sunday 11:55 basketball, volleyball, sun bathing. Pi Kappa Phi invites all Greeks for a free bash.

END OF SEMESTER BLOWOUT: There will be a late night at the Phi Tau house on Friday. So come by and make hell!

TO THE BETA I OTAS OF A O PI: Hang in there and study hard for finals. Love, your P.T.

A O PI: Our kids have been put away and many memories made. Love was great through and through. So Alpha love and Pledge bear hugs to each and every A O PI cause your Beta O's love you.

FROM THE BETA I OTAS OF A O PI: Thanks Dean Waters and Scott Tolley for cooking the pig and making the Lulu a Blast!

TO JAMES RUSSO: To the greatest big brother in the world. Love YLS Amanda.

\$300 REWARD: For information leading to the conviction of a person(s) who stole a SANSUI stereo system from Sky dorm. Total anonymity call 758-4465. Tom.

RS: What a great big April Fools were we. But these 3 weeks have been a blast for me. Never have I had so much fun. I can't wait to see what's left to come. Friday night will help you see our Sheridan-bound we will be! Love, SP.

BREAKFAST OF CHI OMEGA: We really enjoyed waking up with you. Never thought getting out of bed at 8 a.m. could be such a blast! Special congrats to the flower children who made it past noon. However, said champagne, vodka and doughnut holes wasn't a balanced meal! You guys were out of hand. Thanks for the date. Lambda Chi Alpha.

GREEKS: With CHRIS HOLLAND for SGA Treasurer.

GREEKS: With CHRIS HOLLAND for SGA Treasurer.

KEY STUDENTS: MONEY is an important part of this campus. Make it an issue of student involvement. With KAREN MILLAR for SGA Treasurer.

COMMON SENSE, EXPERIENCE, ACCURACY, WILLINGNESS, PERSEVERANCE AND RESPONSIBILITY: Are all needed in working with financial matters. Who has these qualifications? With KAREN MILLAR for SGA Treasurer on Thursday, April 23.

THE SOUTH'S NUMBER 1 BEACH BAND: And the South's number 1 rock band back in the South's number 1 rock nightclub this weekend. (All knowledgeable parties know these 3 names)

JAMES RUSSO: Thanks for all the great surprises, but the gummy bears were trick. The most didn't grow at all. Well, nothing but this. We had a great time playing with the same. Though on the ceiling it's stuck. We're glad we were here to meet your good cheer. It must have just been our good luck!

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-2015 and leave a message.

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I CAN MEET YOUR DEADLINE ON TERM PAPERS/RESUMES: Letter Quality. 2 copies, professional editing. \$3/page for papers. \$5/page for resumes. Professional with 13 years of experience. Call Nanette any time at 758-3677 or 524-5241.

FOR SALE: 74 AMC runs great. New tires, new exhaust. Excellent transportation. \$400 or best offer. Call 758-7704 and leave a message.

LOFT FOR SALE: Ideal for Jarvis, Cotton or Fleming. Very sturdy, built. Price negotiable. Call 758-9440.

ECU'S AWARD WINNING BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM: Has coupon in today's paper. Color the ribbon, blue and get an additional 25 cents off. Hank's 758-9880.

THERMOGUARD: The nation's number one replacement windows needs aggressive telemarketers for all shifts. Base salary plus guaranteed weekly bonus. Call 255-7108 or 255-7868.

NEED A SUMMER PLACE: 4 bedroom, furnished house for rent May-July. \$125/month plus utilities. One block from campus. Call 752-0128.

FURNITURE: DRESSER, DESK, CHAIRS AND MORE ALL IN GREAT CONDITION. PRICES NEG. 752-7062.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Courier Pickup. Much rust, much mileage runs good \$300. 1979 200cc Honda doesn't run \$20. 752-8780.

FOR SALE: Loft Rm. in Uptown. \$30. Refrigerator 3 cu. ft. \$100. Call 752-0453.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: May-July. Rent/deposit \$305. Two bedroom, tile bath, central air, washer/dryer hook ups. Spacious. Patti/Saura. Call 758-6064.

VW RABBIT: 1981, 4 door, grey, vander interior, A/C, FM cassette, new tires. Please call 757-1118. Price neg.

NEED A SUMMER PLACE: Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment for rent. May-July. (or until classes begin) \$120 a month at Eastbrook with campus bus service. First come first serve. Call 757-0402.

SELL YOURSELF: With a professional resume. I don't just type it, I re-write it. Custom designed to highlight your skills, tailored for the jobs you want. Professional resumes, \$10 per page. Also, term papers, \$1 per page. Call Joy after 5 p.m. at 758-7423.

TYPING: Experienced secretary with computer can fulfill all your typing needs. Call Donna at 355-6424.

FOR SALE: 1980 YAMAHA 600 5400 or best offer. Steve. 752-5716.

FOR SALE: King size water bed, frame, mattress and heater. \$150. All 355-5654.

CONDOM DELIVERY SERVICE: 758-7056.

TYPING DONE ON COMPUTER WITH LETTER QUALITY PRINTER: TWO WORD PROCESSING PROGRAMS WITH 30,000 WORD DICTIONARY. MERGE DOCUMENTS AND MANY OTHER QUALITIES. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE TYPING FOR STUDENTS PLUS 12 SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. VERY REASONABLE RATES ON ALL WORK. INCLUDING RESUMES. 748-9145. Days and 748-9115 evenings.

FOR SALE: Bear Whitetail Hunter Bow. 23 inch mag. arrows with razor and target tips. and size. Price negotiable. Call 758-3264.

SUBLEASE: 1 bdrm. apt. Fully furnished. 2 blocks from campus. May-Mid Aug. 758-9239. Keep trying.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: For rent. Will be available starting in May. If interested, call 752-5554 after 10 p.m.

MUST SELL: 2 double beds, dining room table, sofa, 1976 Toyota, babyboy chair, lamps and other misc. items. Moving. 50% off a must sell. Call 752-4801.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX: Apt. for rent available June 1st. Show and refer. Available walking distance to ECU. Deposit and lease. \$195 net. call 752-5778.

ONE BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus. Call 758-8922.

FOR SALE: Double bed with mattress and box springs, excellent condition \$40. sofa \$30 and small dresser \$15. Call 752-4090 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: A pair of unworn Batts. Price is negotiable. 758-9445. Thanks!

LUNCH SPECIAL: 2 drinks and drink. \$1.99 open at 11 a.m. Campus 5:00a and subs.

LOFT FOR SALE: In Jarvis dorm. Price very neg. Call 752-7047.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES: 758-6241 or 758-5485. Susan.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Need 3 females for summer months. Fully furnished. A/C. 2 blocks from campus. 3 bedrooms. \$94.25 per person. Call 752-5778.

APT. FOR RENT: May-July. May free 1 or 2 people needed. \$250/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully furnished. Come by 403 Ringgold or call 758-6002. After 8 p.m. 752-6700.

FOR SALE: 13" color TV, twin bed, small dresser, and others. Must sell. Call 650-1174. 7-11-87.

Classified

Continued from page 14

FOR SALE: 77 Chevy Caprice big, grey and green. Runs like a dream, and will survive a direct hit from a meteor. \$250. Kevin. 752-7202.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Capri. Brown, two door, with sunroof. Good for around town. \$250. Call 758-9241.

FOR SALE: Kidder red line truck. \$41. Great condition. 758-7932.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Summer and possibly fall. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 752-5778.

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FOR SALE: 13" color TV, twin bed, small dresser, and others. Must sell. Call 650-1174. 7-11-87.

LOST: Albino Cockatiel from College Hill on Saturday the 17th. If you have any info. please call 758-7078.

WANTED

LOST: Albino Cockatiel from College Hill on Saturday the 17th. If you have any info. please call 758-7078.

OLAV O FOR VICE-PRE

THE PEOPLE CHO

ZAC FAMOUS FROZ

Buy One, Get One FREE on Any Size Cup or Cone. Expires 4-29-87.

1898-A Greenville Blvd. (4 blocks South of 10th St. beside Eastbrook Apts.) 752-9440

Applications being accepted at

The East Carolinian

for summer and fall 1986 for the position of

Managing Editor

Apply in person at The East Carolinian offices between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 28. The East Carolinian is an equal opportunity employer.

Sales Person Needed

Due to expansion in our sales volume, we are in need of an additional sales person. The individual must be able to communicate with the public and enjoy excellent compensation, paid sales training, and quick advancement. Full benefits, full-time position, college degree not required. Contact Leon Kremetz for an interview at 756-1135.

KODAK PRESENTS A SPECIAL SCREENING!

Talent made him a star
Pete made him a legend
The true story of Ritchie Valens



FREE POSTERS

PASSES AVAILABLE AT BAREFOOT ON THE MALL APRIL 23, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Brought to you courtesy of EASTBROOK KODAK COMPANY



DATE: TUE., APRIL 28
TIME: 8 P.M.
LOCATION: MEMORIX THEATRE IN CONJUNCTION WITH E.C.U. STUDENT UNION FILM COMMITTEE

Classifieds

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SALE: 77 Chevy Caprice big, jet, and green. Runs like a champ, and will survive a direct hit from a meteor. \$250. Kevin, 752-7322.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Capri, brown, two door, with sunroof. Good for around town. \$250. Call 758-4261.

FOR SALE: Kidder red line truck w/ Great condition. 758-7944.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Summer and possibly fall, \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 752-1221.

MUST SELL: 2 double beds, dining room table, scratched, 1979 Toyota scooter, chair, lamps, and other misc. items. Moving, so it's a must sell. Call 752-4801.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX: Apt. for rent available June 1st, stove and sink. Available walking distance to ECU. Deposit and lease. \$195 mo. Call 752-5778.

ONE BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT: 1 block from campus. Call 758-8952.

FOR SALE: Double bed with mattress and box springs, excellent condition \$40. sofa \$50 and small dresser \$25. Call 752-6090 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: A pair of unbranded Ray-Ban's. Price is negotiable. Call 758-8865. Thanks!

LUNCH SPECIAL: 2 slices and drink \$1.99 open at 11 a.m. Campus pizza and subs.

LOFT FOR SALE: In Jarvis dorm. Price very neg. Call 752-7247.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES: 758-8241 or 758-5486. Susan.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Need 2 bedrooms for summer months. Fully furnished. A/C. 2 blocks from campus. 3 bedrooms. \$94.25 per person. Call 752-3778.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom. Green Hill Run Apts. \$225. 752-2725 after 4 p.m.

APT. FOR RENT: May/July. May/June 1 or 2 people needed. \$250/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished. Come by 400 Ringgold or call 758-6032. After 8 p.m. 752-6125.

FOR SALE: 12" color TV, twin bed, small dresser, and others. Must sell. Call 650-7174. 7:00-10:00.

WANTED:

LOST: Albino Cockatiel from College Hill on Saturday the 18th. If you have any info, please call 758-7578.

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

SENIORS AND GRADUATING STUDENTS: Have you ever considered a career in financial planning? Interview now for a position after graduation. Send resume to: Northwestern Bank Securities, 217 Commerce St., Greenville, N.C. 27634.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Personal Care attendants to students in wheelchairs. Readers, tutors. Contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Richardson Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27658-4252.

LOST: Grey, striped kitten named Jester. Distinguishing feature: he has a mohawk. Lost on Sunday, April 19th around Fletcher dorm. I am offering a reward. Please call Lori at 752-9465.

WANTED TO BUY: Used cruiser bike in good condition. Price negotiable. Call Lou at 752-0446.

AUTO PARTS PERSON, RETAIL: Immediate opening. Experience helpful. Apply at Cracks Joe's, 850 Memorial Dr., 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. No phone calls please.

WZLW IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: For all positions for summer and fall semesters. Contact Stacy Hickman or Scott Hall at 752-5636. Deadline is April 27th at 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Tar River, furnished two bedroom. Call Kathy D. at 758-4265.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Summer \$120/month. Fall and Spring. "Room to yourself." House on E. 4th St. near Catholic School. Call 758-7496.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED: For 2 bedroom duplex, 5 blocks from campus. Responsible person call 758-8952.

WANTED: Person to help me exercise my legs in backyard pool. Must have own transportation. Needed from June 1 to September 1. Will pay minimum wage. Call Lyntie, 758-2641.

NEED A JOB? Have a car? See Ron at Campus Pizza.

WANTED: Female student to assist with household chores in exchange for room and board, near campus. 752-5758.

EARN EXTRA MONEY: In your spare time, part-time marketing position with flexible working hours. Call Debra at Campus Dimensions at 1-800-892-2021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR SUMMER MONTHS AND NEXT SCHOOL YEAR: 2 STORY CONDO AT KINGSTON PLACE. FULLY CARPETED, AIR CONDITIONED, DISHWASHER, POOL, CLUBHOUSE, \$150 RENT, \$50 DEPOSIT, 1/4 UTILITIES. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LEIGH AT 752-1586.

HELP WANTED: Warehouse workers. Apply in person. Carper Bargain Center, 1000 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED: Female roommate for fall and spring. Non-smoker, private room, 1 1/2 baths, pool, Carriage House Apts. \$127.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Kris 255-2654.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer \$60 Spring \$95. 1 bedroom apt., up-perclassman male, serious student, non-smoker, non-drinker. \$225/month and 1/2 utilities, phone, includes parking, cable TV, microwave, 2 blocks from ECU. Call George at 758-6262.

CAMP JOBS: Work as a counselor serving people with disabilities. Two beautiful Virginia locations. CAMP EASTER SEAL, box 546, Roseme, VA 24672 (703) 360-1636.

BRODY'S: Has part-time sales associates positions in the Junior, Jewelry, and Children's Dept. for energetic, enthusiastic, and fashion conscious 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.

BRODY'S: Needs a part-time fashion illustrator that will be able to work flexible hours. Please have samples of illustrations at the Customer Service desk, Brody's, The Plaza, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., M-Sat.

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS: Full-time and part-time positions available for those with a good, clear voice for telemarketing program. Immediate openings. Call 255-7125.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Village Green on 10th St. Half utilities and rent. Pool and air conditioning. Call Ask for Gary 752-5775.

ECU Lacrosse Club vs. Fayetteville Lacrosse Club

Saturday at halftime of Purple-Gold Game



DAY: Saturday
TIME: 12:30 p.m.
CONTACT: Barry Scott
PHONE: (919) 757-3616

CAMPUS PIZZA & SUBS

OPEN 10-11 PM
752-1444

Frosted Mugs!

Attention Students!

Frosted Mugs!

All New Atmosphere!

Exam Draft Blast Week
Thurs., April 23rd thru Thurs., NITE, April 30th

25¢ Draft Large Pepperoni Pizza \$6.50

Offer Not Good With Any Other Coupon
Offer good Sun., April 26 thru Thurs., April 30

Thursday is Ladies Night!
25¢ Pizza All Night After 6:00 pm!

Southern Sportsman RESTAURANT
Quality

We're so concerned about it that we take the time to go to the trouble and expense of having our string shipped to us by bus from Savannah, Georgia.

Greenville: 2536 E. 38th St. 752-4963
Durham: 2536 E. 38th St. 752-2894

OLAV OSLOD FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

ZACK'S FAMOUS FROZEN YOGURT

Buy One, Get One FREE on Any Size Cup or Cone. Expires 4-29-87.

1898-A Greenville Blvd.
(4 blocks South of 10th St. beside Eastbrook Apts.)
752-9440



SGA TRANSIT

Applications Now Being Accepted For Summer School and Fall Semester Bus Drivers.
Applications may be Picked up in Room 225, Mendenhall, Monday thru Friday, 10-4.

RATE EBALL...

IN THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Randy Mews

NING!

TUE., APRIL 28 6 P.M.

ION:

RIX THEATRE

NUCTION WITH

STUDENT UNION

COMMITTEE

Classifieds

Continued from page 14

FOR SALE: 77 Chevy Caprice 319, 400 and green. Runs like a motor, and will survive a direct hit from a meteor. \$250. Kevin, 752-7302.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Capri, brown, two door, with summer Good or around town. \$250. Call 758-8261.

FOR SALE: Kidder redline truck w/ Great condition. 758-7803.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Summer and possibly fall, \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 752-1301.

MUST SELL: 2 double beds, dining room table, sofa, 1976 Toyota 40000 (Chair), lamps, and other misc. items. Moving, so it's a must sell. Call 752-4801.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX: Apt. for rent available June 1st, stove and w/c. Available walking distance to ECU. Deposit and lease, \$145 mo. Call 752-5778.

ONE BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus. Call 758-8953.

FOR SALE: Double bed with mattress and box springs, excellent condition \$60, sofa \$50 and small dresser \$15. Call 752-6090 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: A pair of worn Ray-Bans. Price is negotiable. Call 758-8665. Thanks!

LUNCH SPECIAL: 2 slices and drink, \$1.99 open at 11 a.m. Campus pizza and subs.

LOFT FOR SALE: In Jarvis dorm. Price very low. Call 752-7047.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES: 758-8241 or 758-5488. Susan.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: New 2 bedrooms for summer months. Fully furnished, A/C. 2 blocks from campus. 3 bedrooms, \$95.25 per person. Call 752-3708.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, Green Hill Run Apts. \$225, 752-2735 after 4 p.m.

APT. FOR RENT: May/June/July. May free. 1 or 2 people needed. \$350/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished. Come by 403 King gold or call 758-6302. After 6 p.m. 752-6102.

FOR SALE: 12" color TV, twin bed, small dresser and others. Must sell. Call 830-1174. 7/10/86.

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

SENIORS AND GRADUATING STUDENTS: Have you ever considered a career in financial planning? Interview now for a position after graduation. Send resume to Northwestern/Beard Securities, 217 Commerce St., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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NEED A JOB? Have a car? See Ron at Campus Pizza.

WANTED: Female student to assist with household chores in exchange for room and board. Near campus. 752-1798.

EARN EXTRA MONEY: In your spare time, part time, marketing position with flexible working hours. Call Dimensions at Campus Dimensions at 1-800-962-2121.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer 1987 Spring 1988. 1 bedroom apt., upperclassman male, serious student, nonsmoker, nondrinker. \$100/month and utilities, phone, includes parking, cable TV, microwave, 2 blocks from ECU. Call George at 758-4262.

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ECU Lacrosse Club

Fayetteville Lacrosse Club

Saturday at halftime of Purple-Gold Game



DAY:

Saturday

TIME:

12:30 p.m.

CONTACT:

Barry Scott

PHONE:

(919) 757-3616

CAMPUS PIZZA & SUBS

752-1444

Frosted Mugs!

Attention Students!

Frosted Mugs!

All New Atmosphere!

Southern Sportsman RESTAURANT

Quality

We're so concerned about it that we take the time to go to the trouble and expense of having our shrimp shipped in to us from Savannah, Georgia.

12" shrimp (heat and eat) better than with us.

Greenville	Fayetteville
Dinner: 11:30-10:00	Dinner: 11:30-10:00
Daily: 7:00-10:00	Daily: 7:00-10:00
2504 E. 10th St. 752-4913	264 Bypass 753-2834

OLAV OSLAND FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

ZACK'S FAMOUS FROZEN YOGURT

Buy One, Get One FREE on Any Size Cup or Cone. Expires 4-29-87.

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(4 blocks South of 10th St. beside Eastbrook Apts.)
752-9440

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TYPING DONE ON COMPUTER WITH LETTER QUALITY PRINTER. TWO WORD PROCESSING PROGRAMS WITH 30,000 WORD DICTIONARY. MERGE DOCUMENTS AND MANY OTHER QUALITIES. 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE TYPING FOR STUDENTS. PLUS 12 SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. VERY REASONABLE RATES ON ALL WORK. INCLUDING RESUMES. 744-1145 DAVIS AND 744-1145 DAVIS.

FOR SALE: Bear Whittell Hunter Bow. 13 inch long arrows with razor and target tips. 600 yds. Price negotiable. Call 758-1286.

PLEASE: 1 room apt. Fully furnished. 2 blocks from campus. May 1st Aug. 758-8208. Kasey Tring.

THE BEDROOM APARTMENT: 1st floor. Apt. available starting 1 May. If interested, call 752-5504 after 5 p.m.

See CLASSIFIEDS, Page 15

RATE REBALL...

IN THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Randy Mews

NING!

ON JUNE 15, 1987, 10:00 P.M. THE THEATRE AUCTION WITH STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE



KAPPA SIGMA AND BUSCH BEER

**WRDU
106 FM**

**HAWAIIAN
TROPIC**

Present 6th Annual

BAHAMA MAMA BEACH PARTY

Date: April 28, 1987
Place: Kappa Sigma House
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$3.00 Prepaid
\$5.00 At the Door



*** *Featuring the Hawaiian Tan Bikini Contest.*

*** *Sponsored in part by Hawaiian Tropic.*

.....RAFFLE GRAND PRIZE:.....
An All Expense Paid Trip For Two To
NASSAU, the BAHAMAS

Also Featuring: AAE

Contest entries accepted until 3:00 p.m.,
April 28, 1987.

To Enter: Phone 752-5543