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## Speaking festival

### Students excel in festival

By THERESA ROSINSKI

The department of speech hosted its first Speaking Festival Wednesday, April 22, in McGinnis Theatre to an audience of 300. The overall winners were Jill White and Stephanie Gryder.

The festival consisted of seven categories in which students of all majors participated. The categories were: Informative Speaking, Persuasive Introduction, Children's Literature, Prose and Poetry.

Approximately 132 students participated in the preliminary round held on Tuesday, April 21. From there, the top speaker from each category was asked to compete the following night at the festival.

"It was a good experience to talk in front of people outside of my class. The element of competition made me work harder and strive to do better," said Kelly Unstead, a senior in communications who participated in the preliminary round in Children's Literature.

The seven winners were then asked to compete in two different categories at the festival. Competing for Best Overall Speaker were Kelly Jones, Informative Speaking; Greg Adkins, Speeches of Introduction; Rontis Buffington, Sales; and Jill White, Persuasive Speaking.

Competing for Best Overall Interpreter were Patricia Grand, Prose; Stephanie Gryder, Poetry; and Courtney Taylor, Children's Literature.

Jill White, who won Best Overall Speaker, gave a persuasive speech on learning to swim. In the speech, White en-

couraged the audience to learn to swim as a safety precaution and as a fitness tool. White, an accounting major, said, "I think my experience in dealing with the public as president of the Tri-Sig sorority helped me a lot tonight."

Stephanie Gryder, who won Best Overall Interpreter, read a poem of a boy who questions his existence throughout the verse. The poem was given to a high school teacher by a student who, weeks later, committed suicide, according to Gryder. Gryder, a Spanish major, said "I collect poems and this is one of my favorites. I love to perform—that's why I participated in the festival."

Credit for the Speaking Festival goes to Pam Davis, a speech teacher, who coordinated the event. The reason, according to Davis, was to show the students how to channel what they learn in class to the outside world.

"Business, political science, and many other students majoring in something other than speech or theatre, have no idea how much they are going to need communication skills when they get out," said Davis. "It's tragic for a student to think they only need to make an 'A' in a course, everyone needs to be able to speak well."

She said another reason for the festival was to push the recognition of the speech department. "I've seen what a strong speech department can do for a university," said Davis.

"I believe the speech and broadcasting departments should be separated from the Theatre

Arts Department.

to be separate to be strong, for me to continue to be the best teacher I can be, the department needs outside support and activities. The department needs more funding and more classes. Teachers lose their enthusiasm when they don't have enough classes," she said.

"If the Speech Department were to be separated and built upon, it could only bring more recognition to the department as a whole (Speech Theatre Arts), said Davis. "We have some incredibly talented students here and I'd just like them to get the most out of their education that we, as teachers, can give them."

The Speaking Festival gave students the chance to further their education outside of the classroom which is one of Davis' goals. "I hope to make this an annual event," she said.

The judges for the Speaking Festival were speech and Theatre Arts teachers or those closely related to the department.



Barefoot

Student Union held its annual 'Barefoot on the Mall' last Thursday. The event offered everything from food to fortune telling. For more coverage see Style.

## Run off election scheduled

By PATTI KEMMIS

Although Chris Holland was declared the winner in Thursday's election for Student Government treasurer, a run-off election will be held today, Tuesday, April 28, for the office of vice president.

According to the Elections Committee chair, Tony Porcelli, a bill was passed in the legislature

last year which makes it necessary for candidates to win by a majority rather than plurality. In last Thursday's election, candidate Ross Renfrow received 289 votes, candidate Tonya Batry received 230 votes and candidate Otas Osland received 228 votes. Since no candidate received a majority of the votes cast, a run-off will be held between Renfrow and Batry.

Renfrow won five of the voting precincts while Batry carried the other four.

"I'm sorry the way things turned out, but I think Tonya would do a good job in office," said Osland. "She stands up for what she believes in. In the office of vice president you need someone like that."

Holland won his race by a majority vote of 68 percent with 497

votes. His opponent, Karen Millar, had 231 votes. Holland carried all nine of the polling precincts with the exception of the Allied Health Building where he lost by 3 votes.

"I think the election as a whole ran very smoothly— almost without incident," said Porcelli. "It was definitely a fair election."

There were only 1449 votes cast in Thursday's election.

## Scholarship benefit planned

By PATRICK W. O'NEIL

A fund raising benefit, sponsored by the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff of East Carolina University, the ECU Black Alumni, citizens of the Pin County/ Greenville Black community and various Black student organizations will be held for the Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship on Saturday, May 2.

The scholarship is named after the late Ledonia Smith Wright, a faculty member in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions. She was an active counselor of minority students while she taught at ECU.

The scholarship fund was designed for minority students at ECU and annual awards are based on academic merit and career potential. Undergraduate applicants must have completed a minimum of 32 credit hours and must have a current overall GPA of at least 2.5. Graduating

seniors are not eligible. Graduate and medical school students are considered on the basis of individual merit.

The scholarship, established in 1984 by friends and colleagues of Wright, awarded \$300 to its recipients in 1985-86.

Barbara Hines, who works with the scholarship fund, emphasized how important the scholarship is for black students.

"It's quite important because there aren't a large number of scholarships available to students, in general, and especially black students," Hines said.

The award is also important to those who can qualify for it to help defray the cost of tuition, she added.

Although there is no money goal set for the drive, Hines said that one of the main goals is to make students and the community aware of the scholarship program.

The 1986-87 scholarships will be awarded during the program on May 2. Entertainment will

feature the gospel group, Molly Small and the Celestials, reading by Ora Flynn and Charla Davis and piano selections by Renee Lee. All of the participants are ECU students.

Those who contribute to the scholarship fund will be eligible to win one of three door prizes. First prize will be a video cassette recorder; second prize will be a \$100 gift certificate; and third prize will be a dinner for two. Prize winners will be announced at the program which will be held in Room 244 in Mendenhall Student Center at 7 p.m.

Minority students interested in applying for the scholarship may pick up an application from any black ECU faculty member. Those interested in contributing to the fund or seeking further information regarding applications should contact Larry L. Hines, president, ECU Organization of Black Faculty and Staff at 757-6476 or Jacqu Hawkins at 551-2498.

## Legislature ends year

By LESLEY DEES

East Carolina's student legislature met for the final time of the spring semester last night with business in hand.

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of Student Life, brought to the attention of the legislature the possibility of terminating the Student Health Center's after hours of 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., and having full service only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"The primary reason for this is liability," said Meyer. "Because the Student Health Center can't offer the full time service, it puts itself in greater liability," he added. Meyer pointed out that less than three percent of the student population has utilized the service between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. at an average of ten people over the 12 hour time span at night. 87 percent of the students who go to the infirmary do so between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. From August of 1985 to February of 1987, 91,000 students used the service between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 5,548 used it from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., only six percent of the student population.

But, explained Meyer, "there has to be adequate alternative coverage. What we're proposing is a telephone answering service, and also insurance, either a supplement insurance plan or insurance that you buy as students."

In case of an extreme emergency where a student needs immediate medical attention at night when the infirmary is not open, measures will be taken to

see that the student can receive the care he needs at the hospital, whether it be the emergency room or as an inpatient.

More and more schools across the nation are turning to this alternative type of medical care, said Meyer. Auburn, Clemson and South Carolina schools are going to do this in the near future. The cost of keeping the infirmary open 24 hours with a physician, lab technician and X-ray technician would cost an approximated \$78,000 said Meyer and it wouldn't be very cost efficient. UNC-CH charges students \$150 a night to stay at their health center.

"I'm a little trepidatious about this because people have expected it to be there," said Meyer.

Plans are being made to meet with the summer legislature and discuss the probability of this taking place beginning in the fall of 1987.

"We need to sit down and see ways that students can be helped," consented Meyer.

Elections Chairperson, Tony Porcelli, last night informed the legislature that an election run-off will be held today between candidates Tonya Batry and Ross Renfrow, due to an inadequate majority vote. The number of polling places has been reduced from five to four, with polls located at the Croatan, Mendenhall Student Center, the bottom of College Hill and the Student Supply Store. Polls will also close one hour early today.

Chris Holland was sworn in as the new SGA treasurer for the 1987-88 school year. Lisa Williamson was also sworn in last

night as the new attorney general for 1987-88.

A resolution was passed for Alpha Rho Mu Psi for approval of their by-laws. The organization is not a Greek social fraternity, but it is Greek affiliated.

The Legislative Election Rules Revision Committee had its name changed last night to Executive Election Rules Revision Committee, which was done to allow the committee to meet in the summer. Without the official name change the committee could not meet, said Bryan Lassiter.

For the 3000 students around the age of 25 and older attending ECU, a handbook entitled the Older Students Handbook will be printed and ready for distribution in the fall of '87.

Appropriations of \$500 was made for the book, which said Lucy Wright, "is set up to meet a need for students 25 and older. It will include sections such as, How to Get Into the University, Financial Aid, Services Available, Transportation, Extension Courses, etc."

"It will give basic information that does not overlap with information that is already in the East Carolina handbook," stated Wright.

The award for the best piece of legislation for 1986-87 went to Bryan Lassiter and Ben Eckhart for their piece of legislation entitled The Matching Revenue Requirement.

For students interested in becoming a part of the Review Board and Honor Board, applications need to be turned in to the SGA offices before 5 p.m. today.



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# Announcements

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Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Dr. David W. Hester, Director of Physical Education, at the Center at 750-5471. To be admitted to any portion of the test, you must have a physician's approval. A detailed summary of the test components is available at the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 115, Bldg. 100). Your physician's approval must specify the date which tests are to be taken.

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## Howells

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## Rape trial causes pain and guilt

Rape can happen to anyone, regardless of what they are doing, or wearing at the time. The recent trial of a man accused of rape in a Greensboro courtroom after a year and a half afterward, it has been said that rape is the worst thing that can happen to someone short of murder.

If you are a victim of rape, whether or not you report the crime is entirely your decision. No one can make it for you. You should, however, be aware of what to expect either way.

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Howell taught at the University of Idaho, Duke, Sweetbriar College and Randolph-Macon College for Women, where he met and married a young sociology instructor, Gladys Evelyn David.

During his tenure Howell served on numerous faculty committees, two specific ones being the Humanities Committee and the Executive Committee for the Southern Association Self-Study Report. He was appointed by Chancellor Emeritus Leo Jenkins to assist with the implementation of a long-range plan which led to East Carolina's attainment of university status in 1967.

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Stell of Durham received the finance department award. The Commerce Club presented its teaching excellence award to Dr. Dan R. Hines, professor of accounting. The Commerce Club scholarship was awarded to Michael K. Eastwood of Winston-Salem. Eastwood, a rising senior, will receive \$500 for academic expenses in the 1987-88 academic year.

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full-time professor from 1963 to 1982. When Dr. Howell became acting chancellor, she chose to take a leave of absence from teaching to assist her husband as ECU's first lady.

In this capacity she oversaw the Chancellor's numerous entertaining responsibilities and regarded the task as an investment of energy and resources which paid off by boosting moral on campus and linking the University to the greater community which it serves."

Mrs. Howell has also served in many civic organizations—as Pitt County's chairperson for the 40th anniversary celebration of North Carolina, as honorary chair for Operation Santa Claus, and as a board member for ECU's Friends of the Library and Friends of Music.

The Howells' elder son holds a PhD in immunology from Duke University and is completing his residency at Duke Medical Center for the MD in clinical pathology.

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OPINION

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## Let's clear the air

A lot's been done to clean the air since the Clean Air Act was enacted in 1970. But the concern over air pollution that prompted almost daily headlines in the 70s has dwindled right along with energy conservation into that characteristic miasma of the 80s, complacency.

For instance, when scientists first realized certain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) released into the air by aerosol sprays could potentially destroy the Earth's ozone layer, environmentally conscious Americans reacted strongly. Many manufacturers voluntarily stopped using CFCs, and ultimately the EPA banned all "non-essential" use of fluorocarbons in aerosols.

Most people were satisfied that action had been taken. CFC levels worldwide dropped over a span of eight or nine years, until 1984, when they began to rise again. But America was busy with other things, like the "economic recovery" and the war on drugs, and hardly noticed. It wasn't until a hole, which appeared seasonally and grew larger than the continental United States, was discovered in the ozone layer over Antarctica and verified by NASA in 1986 that public attention was aroused.

A likely explanation for the hole is that it is initiated by CFCs. Since 1984, CFC production has risen 7 percent per year worldwide, and now approximates 1974 levels.

Despite its ban on fluorocarbons in aerosols, the United States is the largest user of CFCs in the world, according to the latest issue of *Environmental Action*. Refrigeration units, cleaning solvents, foam blowers and especially automobile air conditioners are listed among major releasers of CFCs into the atmosphere.

Perhaps the most visible evidence of dangerous fluorocarbon use is found in fast food restaurants, where styrofoam boxes made with one type of CFC account for the majority of the United States' use of that chemical. If the Reagan Administration is serious about its December proposal to the U.N. for a commitment to eventually phase out CFCs completely, then maybe we'll be seeing less "styro food."

Unfortunately, the long term may prove too long. At the current rate of CFC production, the EPA estimates: "The United States can expect 40 million additional skin cancer cases and 800,000 deaths for people alive today and those born during the next 88 years if there is no further action taken to limit CFCs."

It's ironic that ozone, which is necessary in the upper atmosphere because it blocks cancer-causing ultraviolet rays from the sun, is a major pollutant in the lower atmosphere.

There are still many pollutants in the air we breathe, even in pine-fresh Eastern North Carolina, which is why the American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, is sponsoring

Clean Air Week this week, and also why this editorial is not the traditional "30" sign-off from the outgoing managing editor.

All of us who have smoked or lived with smokers, or who have lived through the winter in improperly vented homes using kerosene heaters, gas furnaces, gas hot-water heaters, gas stoves or woodburning stoves, have been exposed to combustion pollutants as various as nicotine, formaldehyde, carbon monoxide, arsenic, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and a whole range of other noxious chemicals, according to the American Lung Association.

Pesticides used indoors pose a special danger, because often they're not tested adequately for cancer, birth defect potentials and other possible effects.

Asbestos, which is still widely used in the United States despite some bans, is found in common products such as car brakes and clutches, electrical insulation, roof coatings and cement pipe. It's estimated that one person dies every 59 minutes from asbestos-related cancer.

The air pollutants listed above can all be found to some degree right here in Greenville. It's sobering to think that many forms of cancer are on the rise, and that some legal restrictions on automobile and industrial emissions have been relaxed in recent years.

With summer approaching, it might seem like the time to be completely carefree has arrived. Just remember one thing when you're cooking out on the grill: when that beef cooks up and the fat drips down onto the coals with a pop and a sizzle, the resulting puff of smoke that smells so good is really a noxious cloud of dangerous chemicals, according to a source with the American Lung Association. Do yourself a favor — be careful what you breathe.

For myself (this is the traditional, outgoing editor part), I'll be breathing easier because I know The East Carolinian will continue to flourish with a great staff in the coming year. Although we've endured some turbulence over the past semester, the qualities in all the editors and their assistants, the general manager, the business/credit manager, the circulation and production managers, the director of advertising and all the ad reps, the art director and her assistants, the illustrator, our excellent secretary, all the writers and cartoonists, Frank, who delivers the papers, and finally but not leastly Al, who keeps our office spic and span — the qualities in all these people came through and brought us to a smooth landing.

For the people coming in to new positions or staying on where you are — good luck, from all of us who are leaving. We'll be reading what you're doing.

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### Campus Forum

## Flat Duo Jets physically unable to sign

To the editor:

I enjoyed Chippy Bonehead's recent review and article about the movie *Athena, Ga. — Inside Out*. I'm glad some people in my hometown of Greenville are keeping track of such things instead of spending their weekends at TW's Nitelife.

However, there were a couple of inaccuracies in Mr. Bonehead's articles which I wish to correct. One, the Flat Duo Jets cannot sign with a label because they broke up about two months ago, and all signs indicate that it's permanent. (Fortunately, Dexter still entertains on his own.) Two, the name of Dexter's former drummer is Chris "Crow" Smith. Three, in the first arti-

cle, the Flat Duo Jets were cited, I believe, as hailing from... Raleigh? They are from Carrboro, the Greenwich Village of Chapel Hill.

Perfectly understandable, Chippy, Greenville will do these things to you. See you at the Deli this summer.

Betsy Kane  
Sophomore  
English and art history  
UNC-Chapel Hill

### Batzky endorsed

To the Editor:

I have worked for two years with Tonia Batzky in the Student Union. She has held the position of Forum Chairperson for those years. She has

virtually defined the committee and established its role.

Tonia's capacity to be a leader and a motivator speaks for itself. She has a tremendous ability to recognize students' interests and to respond to them accordingly. She is in tune with campus life here at ECU. Not only has she been involved with the Student Union, but she has also been a member of the SGA. We have recognized her outstanding abilities as has the SGA. I feel she is the most qualified candidate for this position. I will be voting for Tonia Batzky today as I hope you all will too. Thank you.

Lauren Kirsh  
Student Union President

## Right reviewed; deforestation protest announced

By SUSAN HAYNE

I am writing my own farewell letter in response to the farewell from The Coalition. And what a farewell it was. It was a shining example of the kind of intolerance that is rampant in today's society. "God Bless America" is their message to you, unless you happen to be old, gay, poor, or a member of the group they so endearingly call "leftist swine." Well I hate to spoil the fun, but there are leftist left on this campus — we have not been consented — and last Thursday's article by The Coalition probably showed even more people that the "right" isn't always right.

It is with a mixture of humor, pity and horror that I turn now to review the Coalition's final article.

**The Judiciary System** — This had little to do with this rather broad title, and everything to do with capital punishment. Calling everyone that goes to jail "trash" is a clear-cut case of dehumanizing an entire class of people in order to treat them inhumanely. This attitude negates the importance of looking at each case individually, especially the serious cases dealing with rape and murder. If everyone who "mooched off the system" was given a death sentence, there would be an awful lot of white collar criminals dead, too. Besides, what other reason is there for having a Judiciary System? Otherwise, we could just have executions and holding cells — no free lunches with this arrangement!

**Affirmative Action** — I agree with the statement that people should consider themselves as Americans, not as black Americans or white Americans. Race shouldn't be a priority over quality. But so far, this system is the closest that anyone has been able to get for an effective weapon against discrimination.

**Russia** — It seems that in recent years the ghost of McCarthy has come back to haunt America with the "Communist Threat" scare. Despite this, a new leader in Soviet Russia has been working for change. Of course the changes are long due. They should have been there in the first place. But they weren't, and that's no reason to belittle them now. And Gorbachev isn't the only world actor who deserves a prize for diverting attention. Our own actor, Ronald Reagan, has done quite a job in diverting attention and stalling about getting answers to the Iran-Contra-Cocaine scandal.

I noticed the Coalition tactfully didn't mention this small matter in international politics. We criticize the USSR for their policy in Afghanistan (and justifiably so), but in the same breath we cheer the Contras on to greater destruction in Nicaragua — the Contras, who are "still causing untold amounts of misery with our American" style imperialism. And true, it may seem that American's don't care about Afghanistan. But they care about Nicaragua, and about South Africa. This past weekend, there were 75,000 people in D.C. marching for peace and justice in these troubled areas. And a comparable number were in San Francisco. This showing represents a very strong concern.

## Columnist unleashes final volley of sentiments

By BERN McCRAIDY

Well, here it is, that time we have all waited for — the end of the year. A break for some, graduation for others (thank God). Anyway, I really could not see letting the semester end without saying goodbye to a few people.

Who will ever forget the few yet unforgettable realizations I received over the years? I will never forget the individual who considers Joe McCarthy to be "The great patriot who deemed many communists from America." Better yet, how about his belief that South Africa is "now a member of the British commonwealth?" Thanks for the laughs and memories, Trudman!

Let's not forget the College Republicans, nor that anyone can. Remember the banners they had all over

Brewster: "I'm tired of ECU's flower children and their socialistic views!" How about their announcements in The East Carolinian that stated, "Help defeat the liberal left on campus" and "defeat the Democratic dictatorship." With the help of Dennis Kileoyne and Sandy Hardy, the College Republicans have always been an excellent source of entertainment. It sure is hard to believe that anyone considers them to be "a perfectly legitimate offshoot of the Republican party."

I cannot forget the fine folks at The East Carolinian. Scott and Rick may be gone in body, but their soul (not to mention body odor) lingers on. The weekly baseball and football-in-the-hall games still continue, with or without them. Brian, (photographer and roommate extraordinaire), do yourself a huge

favor: get the hell out of ECU and find yourself a real job. Pat (olympic power belcher), do what you do, and find yourself the classic roommate and stop sleeping at Gregg's John, you put up with a lot of crappola this semester. The accusations flew in, yet did not faze you. That's a job well done! Good luck, Patti. I hope you graduate in four years and make an A in political science. Clay, good luck in your future endeavors, and for God's sake, will you please hold in your bottom lip the next time The East Carolinian staff poses for a portrait. Rappin, I can't think of much to say, but I know you loved working with Randy. Just maintain.... Randy, you have my word. I will return from Korea with that gold medal! No fried squid will get in my way, for that is no excuse.

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One bill would direct the U.S.

Department of Education to promote an existing program which lets students defer repaying their loans for up to three years if they're working in low-paid positions with nonprofit, tax exempt charitable organizations.

The second bill would excuse students from repaying part of their loans if they work for nonprofit charitable groups. The plan enhances a program in the 1986 Higher Education Act, which partially forgives loans to students who enter the Peace Corps or VISTA.

"The first bill directs the Department of Education to promote the current program," Ludlum explains. "We're contacting universities, student groups and nonprofits to promote this option, and trying to build a national promotional campaign."

Ludlum and Bumpers think more students would go to work for nonprofit groups if they knew they could get a break on their loans.

"We don't think students are unwilling to participate in the program, we just don't think many know about it," Ludlum says. "And they need to know about it early in their college careers, so they can look at the deferred positions as employment possibilities."

The Dept. of Education

estimates as little as one percent of money it loans each year to students goes to graduates who are working for nonprofit organizations.

While schools submit yearly loan status reports, all loan deferments — including those for graduate work, military service, unemployment and public service — are lumped together.

"But the program has been in existence for seven years, and hardly anyone uses it," Ludlum says.

Financial aid experts, however, aren't sure students would respond even if they knew about it.

Cleveland State University aid Director William Bennett, for one, thinks students are so far in debt they may "do good" just to avoid bankruptcy after graduation.

"If we continue to push loan programs as a way to pay for education," he says, "loan indebtedness will be so great students may have no recourse but to work in low-paying public service jobs to reduce loans or stave off the repayment cycle until they can get a better paying job."

But others say pushing the program won't make it more attractive.

"I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference," says Faye Chance, University of Tennessee student loan officer. "Currently, that option is noted on all of our financial aid promissory notes, and covered in both entrance and outgoing interviews for all financial aid students."

"We have very few people who use it. More take advantage of internship or armed forces deferments. I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference."

Chance worries that the second bill, which forgives some debt burdens for graduates working for tax-exempt organizations, could deplete schools' financial aid allotments.

"The second bill could present a problem," she says. "Loans that are forgiven, even loans that are deferred, could mean less money available for current students."

But Ludlum contends the only

way the loan forgiveness bill will work is if Congress allots special funding so schools won't lose aid funding.

"New money will have to be appropriated," he says. "No money will be taken from current appropriations to schools."

And that stipulation jeopardizes the bill's chance of passage, Ludlum adds.

Right now, the idea of money for anything new is not likely to go over with Congress. We're in the process of trying to save the programs we've got, so this plan may have to wait for the next round of reauthorization (in 1989).



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Lauren Kirsch  
Student Union President

## test announced

claim made by The Coalition, "time economics works," leaves me baffled. I am an expert, but since Reagan came into office, money available for students, more so than a much larger deficit. Judge for yourself.

is a general heading for a very specific issue. There was no mention of the progress in the new method of verification. Many of us are not feasible, and would be "in the rain" as a regular umbrella with \$0.00 in keeping you dry. This isn't com-

not sure what the point to this section

hope that members of The Coalition, who express will remember this in the interest of our two-party system for the future. It is this why, since I came to this campus six years ago, I have seen quotes like the

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the charge to expose the leftist swine

lower. Children and their socialist pro-

more examples, but you get the drift: to any point of view (or lifestyle) that

them. I thought college was a time to try new ideas, attitudes and values, and not to be someone else's "puppet" (as some people don't have this freedom)

one was secure with their values and have to be judgmental of things that are different. They could just accept differences, like so many "leftists." Every-

to a letter to this paper, I have started a "Left" column, and a "From the Right" column. We can do away with the insults and viewpoints and let them stand on their own merits/stupidity of the other side.

gement... This Wednesday, April 29th, at 10:00 AM, the Burger King on the corner of 10th and 11th St. will focus on the deforestation of Central and South America, because American corporations use the money to raise cheap beef. It's not worth the money to show your support on this crucial en-

ing at ECU. Please — get involved and get on in the world! Thank you, and

## sentiments

avor: get the hell out of ECU and find yourself a real job. Pat (olympic power lifter), do what you do, and find yourself the classic roommate and stop sleeping at Grogg's! John, you put up with a lot of crap this semester. The accusations flew in, yet did not face you. That's a job well done! Good luck, Pat. I hope you graduate in four years and make an A in political science. Day, good luck in your future endeavors, and for God's sake, will you please hold in your bottom lip the next time The East Carolinian staff poses for a portrait. Rappin, I can't think of much to say, but I know you loved working with Randy. Just maintain... Randy, you have my word. I will return from Korea with that gold medal! No fried squid will get in my way, for that is no excuse.

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# Health advice for traveling abroad

By MARY ELESMA-ADAMS

Upon graduation in May, I'm going to travel throughout Europe for the summer months and I want to know types of shots and medical services I will need before leaving.

The first thing you should do is visit your family doctor or the Student Health Service. This visit should be planned well in advance because some of your vaccinations and immunizations may occur in a series of more than one shot. A certificate of immuniza-

tion is no longer required throughout most of the world, but when traveling to another country you should check information on the necessary vaccinations. This can be found in "The Yellow Book", available from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

If you take any medications regularly, you should ask your doctor about any adjustments in your dosage or scheduling. You should make sure you have enough medicine to last until you return home. If you suffer from

allergies make sure you are prepared for potential problems especially in areas where the growing seasons occur at a different time than that which you are used to. Your health care provider can also recommend special medications to be used in case of motion sickness, possible infections, diarrhea, and headaches.

To avoid any questions from customs about your medications you should make sure you have personal and medical identification in the event that you might need any type of special medical

attention while on vacation. Ask your doctor to fill out a checklist containing the following information—your name, doctor's name, address, phone prescribed medicine (both trade and generic names), blood type, eye glass or contact lens prescription, allergies, medical problems, and special notes.

There are also some general health tips you should remember when traveling to a foreign country:

Your clothes should be worn for health as well as style. Com-

fort should be your main concern, and garments which do not restrict your circulation are healthy. A good pair of walking shoes is a necessity. (Make sure they are well broken in before the trip.) The type of clothes you should take will depend mainly on the location of the area you're visiting.

Be cautious of what you eat and drink. Don't trust the water. Drink bottled beverages without ice and never assume the alcohol in a beverage can kill bacteria. In some areas, dairy products are

not pasteurized so you should avoid them if possible. Also, try to avoid foods that are not native of the area you're visiting.

Give special attention to swimming areas. Don't go swimming in a pool unless you can smell the chlorine. If you are in a beach area be careful and remember to always wear sunscreen, make use of hats and umbrellas, don't try to tan all at once.

If you have any doubts or questions your travel agent is an excellent source for information on what you can expect there.

# The pain and trauma of rape

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repeat the story several times to different people, including the officer who answers your call, the investigator whose case becomes, and the district attorney. You will be asked questions that you will probably consider to be none of their business,

such as "What were you wearing?" "Did you know the fellow previously?" Although your answers have no bearing on the prosecution of the case, law enforcement and the district attorney must know these answers to better prepare for trial. You can be sure that the defense attorneys will learn as much as possible about the crime from you as assault, so your best bet is to be honest and patient with the police and district attorneys, who really do have your best interests at heart.

You will be taken to the hospital, where a rape kit examination will be performed. This includes a pelvic exam and other intrusive procedures, such as public hair combing and plucking, that are unpleasant but bearable. This is also done to

strengthen the case against your assailant. In most rapes you are the only witness, so it may become your word against his. Any physical evidence that can be gathered through this examination will be useful in court, so it's important not to shower or change clothes before this exam. Your clothes will also be taken as

evidence, so you should take a change of clothing to the hospital. You may want to call the REAL Crisis Center; they have volunteers who will come to the hospital and stay with you while you are there.

If you can identify your assailant, the police will pick him up for questioning, and you should be prepared for the possibility that his story will be different from yours. If you cannot identify the assailant, you will be asked to describe him and to possibly help in developing a composite picture of him. You may also be asked to try to identify him in a line-up.

When your case comes to trial, which will probably be months after the rape, you will experience another trauma. Rape trials usually last several days and testifying can be difficult and painful. You have to keep in mind the relief you will feel when your assailant is sentenced for doing this horrible thing to you.

Research has shown that victims who report the crime and go through the process described

here actually get over the trauma faster than those who keep the tragedy to themselves. There's something therapeutic in knowing that you are helping to get this person off the street so he won't do the same thing to other

people. Going through the process, as painful as it is, will actually help you to get over it quicker. Rape is a crime of opportunity and rapists will continue to find victims until they are caught and stopped.

If you don't report the crime, you can expect to live through a variety of very strong emotions. Confusion, guilt, anger, depression, fear, and relief to be alive are common. You can get help

with sorting out these emotions through the counseling center, the student health services, REAL Crisis, or the mental health center. It will help to talk about it with someone, even a

friend. The worst thing to do is to keep it to yourself.

Most rape victims go through three stages of recovery. For the first few days they are in shock and have trouble coping with everyday activities. They then

move into another stage in which there is a superficial adjustment; they consider the event over and want to get on with life. After maybe six months they begin to have nightmares and fears of

crowds, being alone, or men in general. These are normal stages of recovery; it takes time and effort to recover from the trauma of rape. Talking with a professional person or a compassionate friend can help. Remember, it wasn't your fault.

Diane B. Brington, Ph.D.  
Chair, Sexual Assault Awareness Committee

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## Fun, Variety: Outer Banks

By Pat Molloy

Greenwich call the Outer Banks a primary example of a barrier island and use the land for research.

Simply translated, a barrier island means that the Outer Banks is a landform so changeable and transient, that changes are visible from year to year.

Visitors to the Banks will use one of three ways: by car, plane or boat.

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# Health advice for traveling abroad

By MARY ELESIA-ADAMS

Upon graduation in May, I'm going to travel throughout Europe for the summer months and I want to know types of shots and medical services I will need before leaving.

The first thing you should do is visit your family doctor or the Student Health Service. This visit should be planned well in advance because some of your vaccinations and immunizations may occur in a series of more than one shot. A certificate of immuniza-

tion is no longer required throughout most of the world, but when traveling to another country you should check information on the necessary vaccinations. This can be found in "The Yellow Book", available from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

If you take any medications regularly, you should ask your doctor about any adjustments in your dosage or scheduling. You should make sure you have enough medicine to last until you return home. If you suffer from

allergies make sure you are prepared for potential problems especially in areas where the growing seasons occur at a different time than that which you are used to. Your health care provider can also recommend special medications to be used in case of motion sickness, possible infections, diarrhea, and headaches.

To avoid any questions from customs about your medications you should make sure you have personal and medical identification in the event that you might need any type of special medical

attention while on vacation. Ask your doctor to fill out a checklist containing the following information: your name, doctor's name, address, phone, prescribed medicine (both trade and generic names), blood type, eye glass or contact lens prescription, allergies, medical problems, and special notes.

There are also some general health tips you should remember when traveling to a foreign country:

Your clothes should be worn for health as well as style. Com-

fort should be your main concern, and garments which do not restrict your circulation are healthy. A good pair of walking shoes is a necessity. (Make sure they are well broken in before the trip.) The type of clothes you should take will depend mainly on the location of the area you're visiting.

Be cautious of what you eat and drink. Don't trust the water. Drink bottled beverages without ice and never assume the alcohol in a beverage can kill bacteria. In some areas, dairy products are

not pasteurized so you should avoid them if possible. Also, try to avoid foods that are not native of the area you're visiting.

Give special attention to swimming areas. Don't go swimming in a pool unless you can smell the chlorine. If you are in a beach area be careful and remember to always wear sunscreen, make use of hats and umbrellas, don't try to tan all at once.

If you have any doubts or questions your travel agent is an excellent source for information on what you can expect there.

# The pain and trauma of rape

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repeat the story several times to different people, including the officer who answers your call, the investigator whose case it becomes, and the district attorney. You will be asked questions that you will probably consider to be none of your business,

such as "What were you wearing?" "Did you know the fellow previously?" Although your answers have no bearing on the prosecution of the case, law enforcement and the district attorney must know these answers to better prepare for trial. You

can be sure that the defense attorney will learn as much as possible about the crime from you, so your best bet is to be honest and patient with the police and district attorney, who really do have your best interests at heart.

You will be taken to the hospital, where a rape kit examination will be performed. This includes a pelvic exam and other intrusive procedures, such as public hair combing and plucking, that are unpleasant but bearable. This is also done to

strengthen the case against your assailant. In most rapes you are the only witness, so it may become your word against his. Any physical evidence that can be gathered through this examination will be useful in court, so it's important not to shower or change clothes before this exam. Your clothes will also be taken to

evidence, so you should take a change of clothing to the hospital. You may want to call the REAL Crisis Center; they have volunteers who will come to the hospital and stay with you while you are there.

If you can identify your assailant, the police will pick him

up for questioning, and you should be prepared for the probability that his story will be different from yours. If you cannot identify the assailant, you will be asked to describe him and to possibly help in developing a composite picture of him. You

may also be asked to try to identify him in a line-up.

When your case comes to trial, which will probably be months after the rape, you will experience another trauma. Rape trials usually last several days and testi-

fying can be difficult and painful. You have to keep in mind the relief you will feel when your assailant is sentenced for doing this horrible thing to you.

Research has shown that victims who report the crime and go through the process described

here actually get over the trauma faster than those who keep the tragedy to themselves. There's something therapeutic in knowing that you are helping to get this person off the street so he won't do the same thing to other

people. Going through the process, as painful as it is, will actually help you to get over it quicker. Rape is a crime of opportunity and rapists will continue to find victims until they are caught and stopped.

If you don't report the crime, you can expect to live through a variety of very strong emotions. Confusion, guilt, anger, depression, fear, and relief to be alive are common. You can get help

with sorting out these emotions through the counseling center, the student health services, REAL Crisis, or the mental health center. It will help to talk about it with someone, even a

friend. The worst thing to do is to keep it to yourself.

Most rape victims go through three stages of recovery. For the first few days they are in shock and have trouble coping with everyday activities. They then

move into another stage in which there is a superficial adjustment; they consider the event over and want to get on with life. After maybe six months they begin to have nightmares and fears of

crowds, being alone, or men in general. These are normal stages of recovery; it takes time and effort to recover from the trauma of rape. Talking with a professional person or a compassionate friend can help. Remember, it wasn't your fault.

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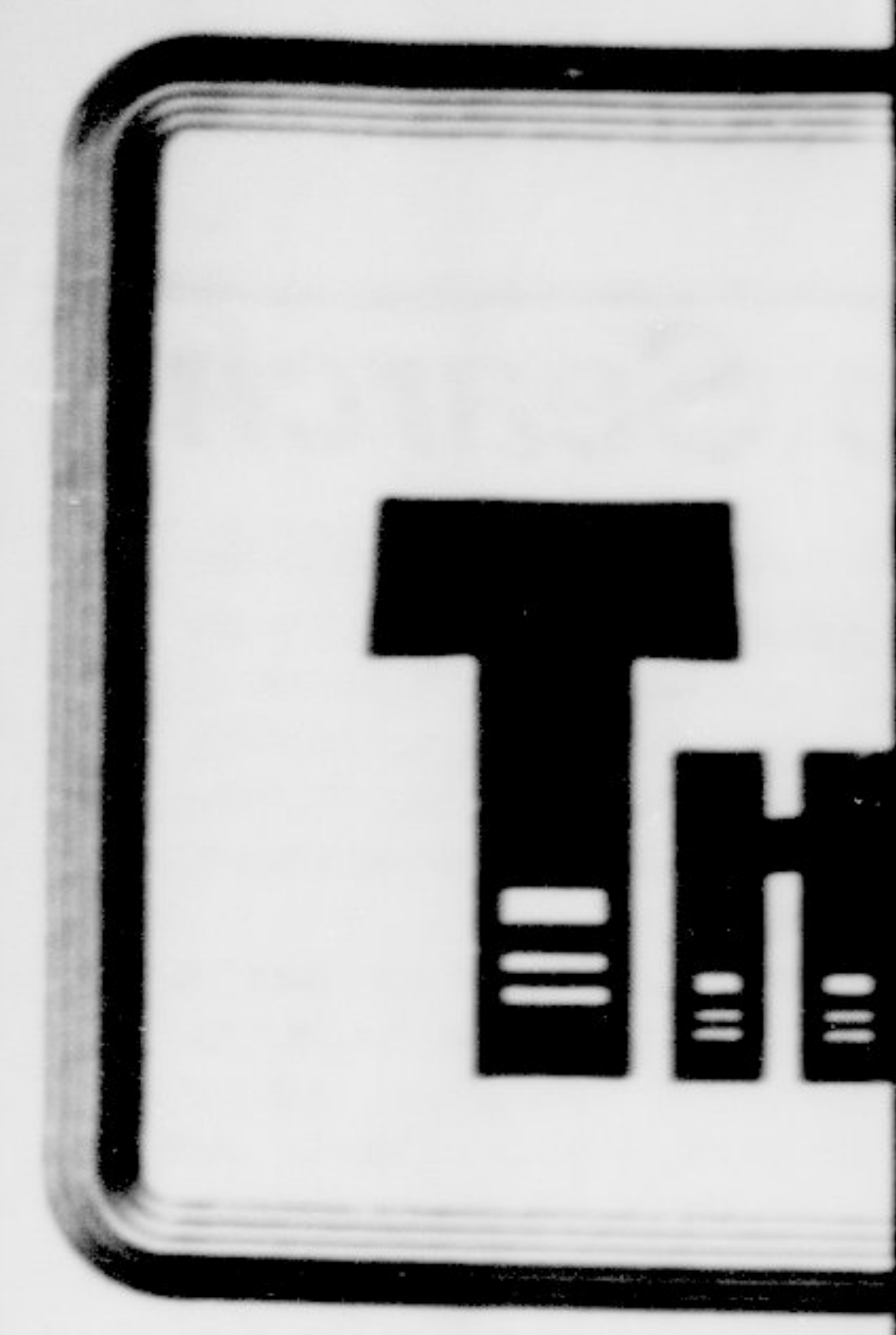
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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE OFFERS a wide variety of entertainment for students seeking shelter from the summer heat and boredom. Everything from comedy to rock and roll to dancing can be found on the streets of Greenville.

## Play Premieres At Summer Theater

By Virginia Livingston

The 22nd season of the East Carolina University Summer Theater will begin on July 6 and it will feature an old classic, some modern comedies, and a world premiere.

"Scandalous" will start the season. This comedy deals with a girl trying to fit into her boyfriend's "polite" society. As the story develops she realizes that her polite boyfriend is really a gangster. Things really take off from there. The play will run from the 6th through the 11th.

The week of July 13-18 will showcase "Bus Stop." This is the play from which the classic Marilyn Monroe movie was made.

## Summer Forecast: Stormy Weather

By Virginia Livingston

Wrath of the Rain Gods  
Did you ever wonder where rain clouds have their family reunions?

Scratch that. They're in the clouds, or at least that's what you think. You haven't lived until you've spent a summer in Greenville where rain is as common as a pick-up truck cruising Fifth Street on a Saturday night.

A typical summer's day in the town of Green goes something like this: you wake up at 8:30 for class, it's already sunny and 94 degrees—another balmy Pitt County morning.

By the time you make your way to that 9:40 class, the thermometer is already bobbing at the three digit mark. By the way, it's always wise

to carry an extra change of clothing to class—unless you don't mind feeling and smelling like the inside of a pair of sneakers all day. Trust Me.

Laying out is the local pastime in the afternoons. Ah...the sun, the sun, and those damn rain clouds.

You can set your watch by those suckers. Trust Me. Everyday, somewhere between five and seven in the afternoon it happens.

The city of Greenville hops into Noah's Ark for fear of being swept away by a driving rain storm. The interesting part about these daily gully washers is how quickly they come and go.

One minute the sun is shining and it's a cool 138 degrees and then then the next minute - BAM! The rain comes down with a death-like fury.

It will rain until July 25.

The last play of the season, "Painting Churches," will be performed July 27-August 1. Chances explore how a young woman explores new aspects of her parents' personality while at the same time, convincing them to work for a poster.

Summer Theater gives East Carolina's theater students a chance to work in the environment of a real professional theater. They also get to see how professional actors work.

Each year a variety of professional actors come to Greenville to participate in the theater.

This is not for the weak at heart. Trust Me.

I don't really know what causes this hodgepodge of elements to lower over our fair city during the summer months, but it just might be the wrath of the rain gods. These guys probably float around all day saying things like this:

Rain god #1: "Izzee I'm bored."

Rain god #2: "Me too."

Rain god #1: "Hey did you watch wrestling last night?"

Rain god #2: "No. I went to a storm in Cuba, what did I miss?"

Rain god #1: "Not much. Hey, wait a minute. I've got an idea for something to do. Let's cloud up and rain all over Greenville."

Rain god #2: "Too Hot. You really know how to have a good time."

## Summer Entertainment Abundant In Greenville

By John Tischler

Despite humid nights and 100 degree-plus temperatures during the summer months, a wide variety of entertainment exists for those willing to fight the Greenville heat.

Recently, the Atsic's Comedy Zone has been increasing in popularity and offers the heat-stricken person a few laughs.

Previously located at the now defunct TW's, the Comedy Zone will continue to provide Greenville with "comic relief" this summer.

"We're anticipating a decent summer," said Tom Hanes, owner and operator of the Atsic.

"We expect this to be the happening thing on Wednesday night," Hanes said.

"The quality of the comedians has been very good, and we expect this to continue throughout the summer," he said.

Each presentation of the Comedy Zone features two professional comedians, many of whom have appeared on such shows as "David Letterman," "The Tonight Show," "60/60" and "Showtime."

Each "Comedy Zone" also features one to four amateur comedians in addition to the two professionals, he said.

"Of course the Atsic will continue to present a wide variety of musical entertainers this summer."

"You can expect to see at least a few of your favorite bands play here this summer," Hanes said.

The Atsic is a private club open to members and guests 18 years of age and older.

The New Deli, a restaurant/bar, will also feature live music this summer.

The New Deli will present a variety of rhythm and blues, New Music, Rockabilly and Reggae, according to the Deli's manager, David Mercer.

In addition to live music, the New Deli will continue to have "Dead Night" on Wednesdays, and "New Music Night" on Thursdays.

The New Deli is open to persons of all ages. If you want to drink beer or wine you must present the proper identification.

Wrong Way Corrigan's will be continuing their live entertainment throughout the summer.

Live entertainment is presented at Corrigan's on Thursdays, and occasionally on Saturday nights. Corrigan's also offers the popular "dollar import night" on Saturday. Open every night of the week, Corrigan's admits people 21 year of age and older. Corrigan's is located on the corner of Fifth and

Columbia streets. Located across the street from Corrigan's, Grays will offer drink specials all summer. Grays is the place to be at closing time. Grays admits people 18 and over.

Last summer, the Triguila Bar was packed every night, so it's a good bet that it will be a popular spot again this summer. The Triguila Bar offers drink specials every night of the week. Hop on the harbor chair and try an up-side-down Margarita or two-or-three.

For people desiring a dance spot with a sophisticated air, try either the Sheraton's Off the Call lounge or the newly opened Rio lounge at the Hilton.

Both of these popular dance spots sport better-than-average sound systems along with a multitude of colored lights to assist patrons in "grinding down."

The Sheraton's Off the Call lounge opens daily at 4 p.m. and closes at 2 a.m. No cover charge is necessary for admission. The Rio lounge at the Hilton is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. On Friday and Saturday nights there is a \$3 cover charge.

Dress nicely or you'll look out of place. Don't even try to get in if you are wearing tennis shoes, cut-off jeans, and Old the Call style music ranging from beach music to funk to new music.

Both the Elbo Room and Rufflers require a small cover charge for admission. Both are open to persons 18 years old and up.

Don't worry about dressing up for Rufflers or the Elbo. They don't care what you wear as long as it doesn't say "Harley Davidson."

If you're looking for a nice quiet place to take a date for a drink, or to simply have an after work cocktail, try either Annabelle's located at the Plaza or Chico's along Reade Circle in downtown Greenville. Dairy's is also a good bet.

These establishments offer festive atmospheres, good service and inexpensive appetizers for hungry patrons.

A good game of pool along with a cold beer can be had at either Happy's pool room, the Sports Pad or the New Deli.

Happy's, by far the cheapest, has inexpensive cold Bud's, and a rubber machine in the bathroom, but I wouldn't take a date there.

If you're with a date and want to shoot pool, go to the Sports Pad, or to Mendenthal if you don't want to drink. The New Deli is a cool spot too.

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when Greenville Parks and Recreation Director Boyd Lee and Stuart Aronson talked about offering something new and different for Greenville residents during the long, hot, summer months.

What they came up with was a variety of outdoor concerts offered free to the public every other Sunday in June and July.

"That first summer, we had no budget," said Aronson, co-coordinator of the event. "We went to area companies and asked them to help raise money and donate their time for the first year, promising to pay them back if it was successful."

And successful it was. Former Chancellor Leo Jenkins allowed Aronson to use university land for the concerts.

A large stage with a canvas top, along with a red, white and blue sign saying "Sunday in the Park" was built on the slope between Third and Fourth Streets.

Since that first Sunday, there have been as many as eight different

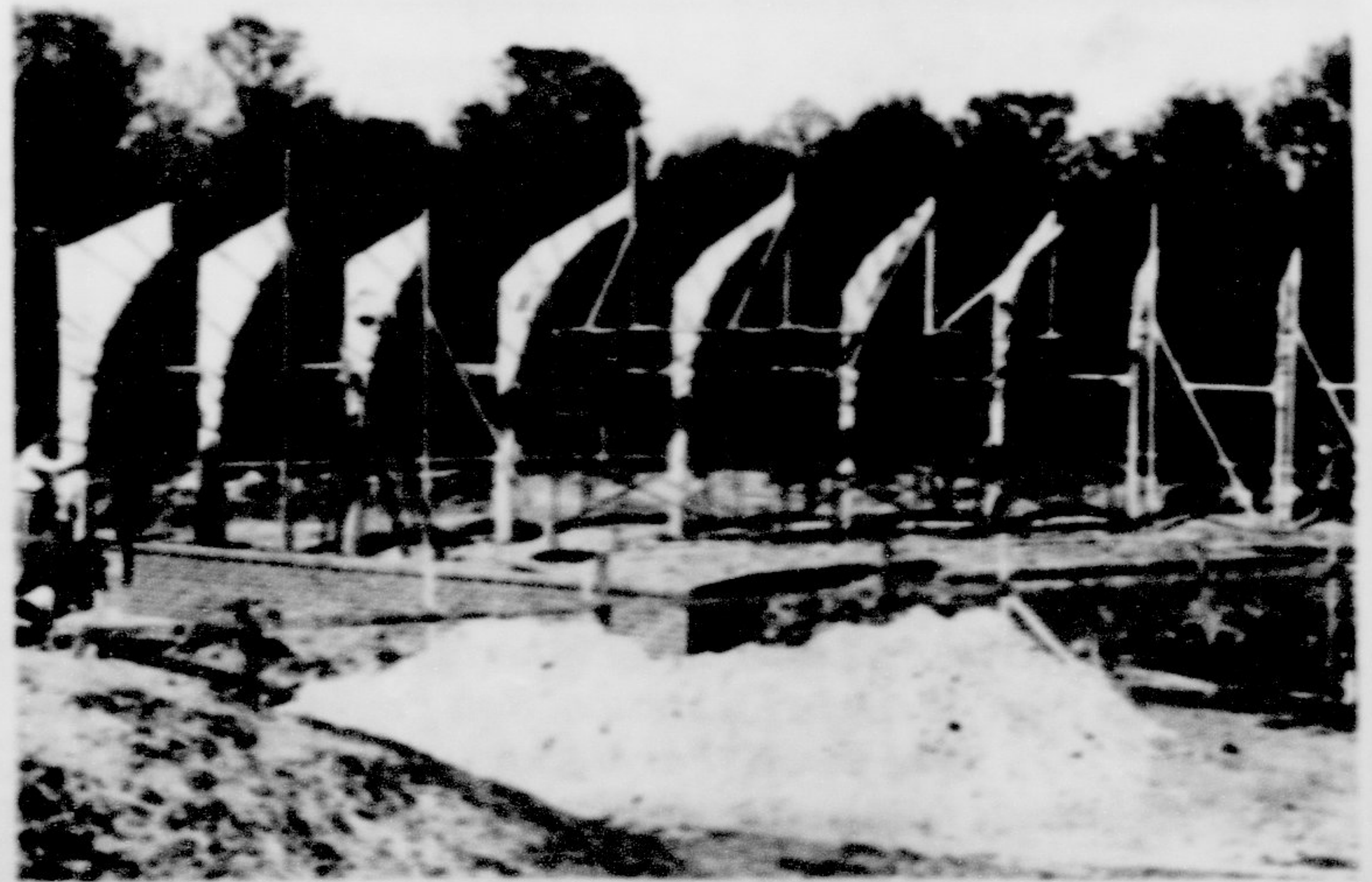
concerts each summer with music such as rock, jazz, bluegrass, reggae, musical comedies and barbershop quartets.

Aronson sees the concerts as a big step in uniting all of Greenville. "This is one of the few cultural events that appeals to every segment of Greenville's society," he said.

The summer of 1987 will be a major step up for "Sunday in the Park." An outdoor amphitheater is being constructed next to the Town Common and will be completed by the end of May. This will be the new home of "Sunday in the Park."

June 14 will be the grand opening of the amphitheater. A variety of concerts have been scheduled for "Sunday in the Park" 15th summer. The first concert will be dedicated to all the people who donated their time and effort into making "Sunday in the Park" possible.

There will be one concert every Sunday evening between June 14 and July 26.



NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION on the Town Common, the new amphitheater will provide Greenville with a variety of Entertainment this summer. Completion is scheduled for June 1. Photo by John Tischler

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# Temporary Jobs Available For Those Willing To Search

By Gregg Markowitz

One of the most efficient ways around summer unemployment is the use of temporary job services.

Temporary job services are businesses which cater to people and other businesses who need or want work on a part-time basis only. People have the option of working as much as they want or as little as they want, and can choose to work anywhere from one to four weeks in a month depending on their schedule.

Temporary agencies employ people such as housewives, who enjoy the versatility of a part-time job, students with flexible schedules who are in need of some extra money and those who choose

to work through the agency on a full time basis. This allows them the chance to stay uncommitted to one company or boss.

Temporary agencies accommodate a wide range of professional fields, such as, secretarial work, systems analysts, machinists, cooks, bookkeepers, librarians, factory workers, data coding clerks, inventory clerks and many others.

When an individual first enters as a temporary, a math test, typing test, shorthand test and spelling test are given. Scores are then compiled and an interview with a counselor is set up. The counselor tries to find out what kind of jobs are best for you.

The businesses that need help will contact the service and the

service will in turn contact the temporary that they feel is qualified and available for work. The

temporary can accept or refuse the job depending upon their desire to work at that time.

Stefanie Killingsworth, a temporary service employee, said, "It's a great way to meet people in your profession, or in a profession that you are interested in. I was acquired as a full time legal secretary at a well respected law firm, as a result of a temporary job service program." There are three major temporary agencies located in Greenville.

Kelly Services, 204 East Arelington Blvd., has been in the Greenville area for approximately one year and they have 600-700 people registered with their company. They accommodate businesses within a 100 mile radius of Greenville.

Manpower Temporary Services,

118 Trade Street, has been in the Greenville area for about six years and works with businesses throughout Pitt and the surrounding counties. Manpower has approximately 300-400 temporaries registered.

Anne's Temporaries Inc., located at 1410 South Evans Street, has offices in Rocky Mount and Washington as well as Greenville.

These three agencies are all equal opportunity employers and encourage anyone who is interested in temporary work to come by or call for more information. In today's world of unemployment and job boredom, these services offer an alternative to conventional jobs.

## Begin Searching For Summer Jobs Soon

by Stephen Harding

As summer rapidly approaches, so does the desire to make a little extra money. Even though there are several days left in the semester, the time for planning a summer job is now.

If you intend on staying in Greenville for the summer, go out and get a copy of the Sunday "Daily Reflector." After reading Dear Abby, the comics, and the sports page, turn to the classified section.

Some ads may ask that you visit them in person. If this is the case, T-shirts, shorts, and faded-in blue jeans are definitely out. Over-dressing, on the other hand can be just as bad.

Before going on an interview, try to find out as much about the business as possible. That way you can ask intelligent questions and have a good answer to the inevitable question of "Why do you want to work with us?"

If you plan to live and work at home, have a family member or friend send you a copy of the local paper.

Another place to check for jobs, is the co-op office located on the third floor of the Rawl building. They have advisors for all majors who can help you find summer jobs related to your major.

There are many possibilities for work during the summer but it takes a lot of effort to find the one that is right for you. Keep looking and good luck!

## Job Search Is First Hurdle For 1987's ECU Graduates

For over 3,000 East Carolina students, May 9 will not be just the end of a collegiate career, but the beginning of a new challenge, employment.

New graduates will face larger companies, many formed by the last few years of corporate mergers, these mergers have streamlined corporate organizations, with fewer managers doing more work than ever before. The college degree is almost as commonplace as the high school diploma, which also puts new grads on a lower entry level.

Still, according to one recent campus interviewer, "the number one obstacle to business expansion is the lack of people who can manage." Many companies no longer recruit on campuses, but that does not mean they are not hiring. A recent article in Business Week stated, "It's cheaper to run employment ads in newspapers and professional journals. Employers want the kind of people who are willing to pursue jobs, who have the drive to seek out an employer instead of being sought after."

"What else are employers after?" "Quality," says a recent representative of a nationwide transportation firm. "We look first at grades, then at work experience,

and then at service-related items. Anyone who shows commitment to academics, or an employer, or to the community, we feel they will be more committed to us, and bring the kind of discipline to their job that is needed."

The first step in finding a job after graduation is packaging yourself, says Careers magazine. Most colleges have placement and career centers to help out. The packaging consists of a work and school history, the resume, plus appropriate letters and references to get access to employers.

The next step is selling his or herself. The first advertisement is the letter of application, which will draw attention to the resume. If these first two steps are taken correctly, the interview could follow. The real selling comes in the interview. There are many books and magazines on the market that tell how to perform in an interview. The placement center on your campus can also help with workshops.

Professional journals often have job directories in them, or advertise for employment leaders. These professional job searchers use computers to search for thousands of jobs both internationally, and nationwide.

## Military Provides Careers

By Russel Emerson

In recent years the armed forces of the United States have received a great deal of publicity. Whether it be dodging bullets in front of an embassy or strapping para as in planes on a movie screen, the military is on display. A result of this attention is an increase in the number of applications for the Armed Forces Officer Training Programs. Ironically five years ago a career in the military packed as much of a bang as wet gunpowder, while today the armed services are becoming a security blanket for college graduates seeking shelter from the chills of graduation.

"Some college seniors are shell shocked to learn how competitive commissions have become," said Navy Lieutenant Phillip Richardson, a recruiter stationed in Albany, N.Y. What use to be a fast track into the military has now become an uphill climb. In 1984, the Air Force accepted only 20 percent of the 14,000 applications that were received. In the same year the Navy could only welcome about 40 percent of the 8,223 applicants who sought employment in its ranks. Sufficiently, a career in

the military has become an attractive option for students entering college and graduates entering into the job market.

"Students are finding out that it actually does pay to be patriotic," said 2nd Lt. James Phillips, U.S. Marine Corps.

Since 1980, the government has worked to bring military compensation up to levels never before thought attainable. Much of the applause should be directed to the White House and its present tenant. The Reagan Administration cracked its piggy bank and now has mouths watering over the salaries and benefits that are available.

Earnings in the military are based on rank and length of service. In some instances officers are awarded supplements such as flight pay or submarine pay because these positions are specialized.

Along with the benefits and compensations military personnel can expect a great deal of responsibility to be placed upon their shoulders.



The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Bloxton House, provides students with information and assistance about employment opportunities.

## Summer Flings Could Last Forever

By Elizabeth Gordon

Warm nights, summer sun sets, and skimp outfits instill a sense of romance in most. Summer flings, however, do not always remain just flings. Occasionally they turn into more involved relationships.

College is a wonderful place to find a mate because of the exposure to a similar environment and the capacity to meet people your own age, according to Dr. David Knox, Professor of Sociology at ECU.

Because of the high divorce rate many people today are concerned over their prospects for a happy marriage. Unfortunately, there is no set criteria to ensure marital bliss.

There are however, some guidelines that should be met before a couple considers marriage, according to Dr. Knox. "A couple should share similar values and similar world views. They should be going to the same destination as far as children, choice of where to live, and what kind of career each will have," he said.

Emotional communication is also very important. According to Dr. Knox, you need an orchestra inside of you. You cannot rely solely on emotional feelings nor can you rely on common interest either. There should be a combination of them both.

Studies have shown that, although there are no guarantees to a happy marriage, there are certain characteristics that are more prone to ensure an unhappy one.

Marrying too young can be one factor that hinders chances of a happy marriage. "The younger you are the worse your chances are for a

good marriage. Waiting until your mid 20's is a good idea," Dr. Knox said.

"Parental approval is important when choosing a mate. The couple needs to interact with both sets of parents before marriage," he said.

"Marriages that involve a premarital pregnancy also have less chance of survival than those that do not," Dr. Knox said.

"A couple should date at least two years before considering marriage," he added.

Studies also show that children of divorced parents are more likely to divorce than those with parents who have remained married.

Dr. Knox attributes this to the fact that they have seen divorce before and that they find it easier to tell a divorced parent that they are getting a divorce.

"Whether or not a couple has sexual intercourse before marriage is not really a factor in determining if a marriage will last or not."

"Premarital sex is not a value decision. If the couple shares the same values then it doesn't have a big impact on the relationship," he said.

Once a couple decides to marry, they should not set their expectations too high. The honeymoon will not last forever.

"When a couple gets married, they spend a lot of time with other people, such as, co-workers and children. They need to spend time alone with each other like they did when they were dating," Dr. Knox said.

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This ECU couple takes time out from exams to share some of the pleasant Greenville spring weather.

## Greenville Housing Offers Variety

by Shannon Short

The summer months are now upon us, and for those of you who are tired of the dorms or where you now live, this list of apartments and condominiums in the University area might help you out.

Most of the apartments listed in this article include the cost of water, sewage and basic cable TV in their monthly rent, and almost all have access to the ECU bus routes.

Cherry Court apartments, located on Greenville Blvd., are \$240 a month for one bedroom and \$305 a month for two bedroom apartments. Kitchen appliances are included, and they operate on a 12-month lease. The deposit (which is returned when you move out) is equal to one month's rent. They offer on-site management, laundry facilities and a pool. The phone number is 752-1557. No pets allowed.

Eastbrook apartments, also located on Greenville Blvd., are \$230 a month for one bedroom complexes and \$295 a month for 2 bedroom apartments. They come with kitchen appliances and operate on a 12-month lease. The deposit is equal to one month's rent. They offer on-site management, laundry facilities and a pool. If you're thinking about living in Eastbrook this fall, you may want to sign a lease before June because, after June there will be a \$15 rent increase. The prices listed here will apply to those who rent before June, 1987. The phone number is 752-5100.

Village Green Apartments, located on 5th St., are \$230 for a one bedroom place, with two bedroom apartments ranging from \$230 to \$300. They operate on a 12-month lease; the deposit is equal to one month's rent, and kitchen appliances are furnished. The management

office is located at Eastbrook Apts. Village Green also has a pool and laundry facilities. The phone number is 752-5100. No pets allowed.

King's Row Apartments, located on 10th St., have one bedroom apartments for \$250 and two bedrooms for \$305. They come furnished with kitchen appliances and operate on a 12-month lease.

Ringgold Towers, located behind White Doem on campus, are condominiums which are also rented out by the individual owners. A one bedroom condo (set up for 2 people) is \$350, and a two bedroom condo (set up for 3 people) is \$560 a month. Ringgold comes furnished with everything except towels and linens. The deposit is one month's rent. There is a 12-month lease, on-site management and laundry facilities.

## Need Help

By Russel A. Emerson Jr.

If you are anything like me, the idea of exercise is in itself exhausting. But whether we like it or not, there is demand for flat stomachs during the summer. The workout I have to offer is designed to improve your health, not threaten your life span. The program is aimed at improving three areas of your health: your cardiovascular system, abdominal muscles and diet. These workouts are relatively short and basic in technique. However, regardless of the difficulty of the program, your commitment is the most important factor in attaining your goal.

Doctors and physicians have debated for years the effectiveness of running or jogging as the workout. The greatest argument against running is the effect it has on the lower part of the body. Most experts suggest that brisk walking should be substituted as cardiovascular activity. Although it has been proven that walking is better for the legs, this workout requests running for best results.

Like with most programs, it is imperative that you start slow! Your workout should be altered if the signs your body gives off. I have found that the best way to get your body used to the exercise is to jog a few blocks, then walk a few. This will reduce the strain on the legs and will save them a squad a trip. During the first couple of weeks it is best not to exceed two miles per day. This exercise should be done at least three times per week, no more than five.

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## To Search

118 Reade Street, has been in the Greenville area for about six years and works with businesses throughout Put and the surrounding counties. Manpower has approximately 800-1000 temporarys registered.

Atco's Temporaries Inc., located at 1410 South Evans Street, has offices in Rocky Mount and Washington as well as Greenville.

These three agencies are all equal opportunity employers and encourage anyone who is interested in temporary work to come by or call for more information. In today's world of unemployment and job benefits, these services offer an alternative to conventional jobs.

## Searching For Jobs Soon

Before going on an interview, try to find out as much about the business as possible. That way you can ask intelligent questions and have a good answer to the inevitable question of "Why do you want to work with us?"

If you plan to live and work at home, have a family member or friend send you a copy of the local paper.

Another place to check for jobs is the co-op office located on the third floor of the Rawl building. They have advisors for all majors who can help you find summer jobs related to your major.

There are many possibilities for work during the summer but it takes a lot of effort to find the one that is right for you. Keep looking and good luck!

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## Need Help Changing Your Summer Shape?

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Of all the muscles in the body, the abdominal muscles are the least understood. Most people think that all you have to do to get a flat stomach is to do tummy ups. Wrong. First of all, most people

do sit-ups wrong. The only time you should have someone hold your legs while doing sit-ups is during a competition or physical training exercise. The best exercise for the "abs" is a variation of the leg lift. Lying on your back, place your hands, palms down, under your buttocks. This helps to keep the small of your back on the floor which must be done to get the most out of the exercise. With your legs together, raise your heels 18 inches from the floor, then lower them to 2 inches.

Do not bring your feet to a complete stop. Do as many as you can, maintaining good controlled form.

After the leg lifts, switch directly to bent knee sit-ups, and begin them without anyone holding your legs. Do as many as you can, rest for one minute and continue the cycle two more times. You should feel the effects of this exercise immediately. Even if your stomach hurts do not neglect this exercise. Before you know it, you guys will be able to see your feet again and you girls will not have to wear those long sweaters anymore.

Although exercise is important to this program, your diet is equally important. I am sure that you are aware of all the fat diets coming out of Hollywood daily. I am not going to give you a diet that is impossible to follow. In this program you just will not be allowed to eat. Just kidding. If you want to lose pounds and inches the first thing you have to do is get away from all the junk food. Eating at Burger King and Hardies is going to set you back days in your program. Also do not eat snack foods, they are full of refined sugars which raise your body's blood sugar level and forces your body to work harder than it should.

Always eat breakfast, and instead of eating three big meals a day, eat five or six smaller meals. This will relieve you of that full sluggish feeling that follows right trips to the salad bar. Add fruit and vegetables to your menu, but make sure the produce is fresh. Canned fruit is mostly sugar and water. Also, watch what you are putting

on your salad. The calories you are giving up by eating salad are being made up by the dressing you drowned the food in. Use vinegar and oil or a low calorie dressing if they are available.

If you are serious about improving your diet, stop eating red meat and pork. These two meats contain too much fat for your system. Add fish and poultry to your menu, they are low in sodium and high in protein content.

As for supplements such as vitamins, it is important to remember how they work. Vitamins work in conjunction with the food you take in. When you deprive your body of food the vitamins become useless. Try to obtain vitamins the natural way, through your diet.

Before you perform any exercise you should stretch the muscles in your body. This should become a

ritual before every workout. Two to three minutes before exercise will ensure a safe workout. Rest is another important factor in this program. Beginning a program like this is very demanding on your body, and in order for your body to recover it needs rest. Seven to eight hours a night should be enough, but no more than nine. I understand this may mean less David Letterman, but sacrifices must be made.

Well that is it. By now I hope you realize that the most important factor in this program is your attitude. It is important that your outlook is positive and holistic. Workouts and regimens are not worth a penny if you do not participate fully to your greatest advantage. I hope you find this workout to be as effective and beneficial as I have. Good luck—and enjoy the summer.

## Olympic Torch Tours State Summer Festival Scheduled In Raleigh

By Rob Powell

Before this summer's U.S. Olympic Festival can be held in Raleigh, its torch will travel hundreds of miles across North Carolina, including a trip through Greenville on June 24th. Before the highly trained athletes are able to compete for festival medals, volunteers from all walks of life will carry the symbol for peace and cooperation from the Atlantic Coast to the Appalachians.

In a plan to involve all North Carolinians in the festival, officials will begin the torch in Wilmington on June 22. The torch will tour the state for almost a month before ending up in Raleigh on July 17. The torch will be lit via satellite from Pikes Peak, Colorado to Wilmington, North Carolina. It will then travel up the coast, and head inland through Greenville from Kinston. From Greenville it will head for the Outer Banks, returning inland on June 26 on a course for the western mountains of the state.

According to director Jack Hughes, who also coordinated the 1986 torch program in Texas, the

run gives all North Carolinians a chance to leave an indelible mark on the Olympic Festival and contribute to amateur sports in North Carolina. "By volunteering to carry the torch to raise money for NC amateur sports, you too can feel part of the driving spirit of the athletes, and help get future Carolinians involved in the Summer Games. Although running will be the torch's main vehicle of transport, other methods are accepted. We'll take the torch by wheelchair, kayak, horseback or canoe, anyway that our citizens recreate and compete. We will involve the people in a major way."

Anyone wanting to carry the torch can pick up an entry form at participating McDonald's restaurants across North Carolina. Entrants will be contacted by the coordinator for their areas. Special request for run segments will be considered on a practical basis, and people are encouraged to send any such requests with their application. For more information about the Olympic Festival or the Torch Run please call: 1-800-USOCF.



For ECU senior Rob Powell, running is the best exercise.

## Summer Intramurals Set

For students going to summer school life can be full of long lectures and tedious study sessions. It can also be filled with memorable and exciting activities through the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

This service offers a broad range of activities in two sessions this summer, starting in May and ending in July.

According to Nancy Mize, associate director of the Department of Intramural Services, three basic programs will be offered: intramural sports, aerobics, and outdoor activities.

"The intramural sports program features scheduled activities, individual and dual sports, and team sports," Ms. Mize said. "There will be canoe racing on the Tar River, putt-putt golf, racquetball, and tennis."

The aerobic program will be held in two sessions, lasting four weeks each, and will cost \$4 a session. Drop-ins, people who come to just one or two classes, will be expected to pay \$1 for each class they attend. The aerobic, toning classes will be held twice a week, from 4 to 5 PM. Also, there will be a class on aquanobics at the Memorial Gymnasium Pool.

For the person seeking more adventure there are programs consisting of everything from canoeing and hiking to white water rafting and wind surfing. Most of these activities are day trips and a small fee is charged to reimburse the department for food and transportation, Ms. Mize said.

For more information students can go to the department's main office, Room 204 in Memorial Gymnasium, or call 757-6381.

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## Summer Campus Fashions Feature Variety, Stress Comfort

Hot weather brings out style for beating the heat, looking good with the most (and least) in clothes

by Stephen Harding

Even though summer is weeks away, summertime fashions have already made an appearance. All over campus, you can find people in shorts, t-shirts, and tank tops. Since this is just the beginning of hot weather, the "less is more" mentality should continue for many months to come.

Many people aren't waiting for the summer's fierce heat and are already laying out. On the ECU campus and at apartment complexes all over town, summer fashions have appeared with sunbathe and lounge chairs.

This year's bathing suits are as different as the people wearing them. Guys are wearing anything from the lead, long swimming trunks down to the bikini style which shows off "everything." Women have just as much, if not more, variation. There is the standard one-piece as well as the two-piece bikini, even though sometimes the two pieces are rather small.

So far, very few full-length bathing suits from the 1930's have been seen. In the way of progress, a bathing suit has been invented that allows the wearer to get tan (or burn) right through the fabric. No strap marks with that suit!

For classroom attire, the situation changes only slightly. T-shirts and shorts seems to be the most popular. Blue jeans and an occasional dress are seen as well.

The footwear depends on the situation. While laying out, there is usually no footwear. It is hard to get a suntan through socks and high-top tennis shoes. Tennis shoes or flip-flops are quite popular for the class-going crowd but many are saving for the "no-shoes" approach.

Those who have to work during the summer must also dress differently. Many businesses require suits, dresses, skirts, and the like. There are always those who must wear uniforms with

chickens or a big "M" on them. Some have had summer clothing in stock for months now. It seems that when the "After-Christmas" signs came down, the summer clothes came in.

During the summer, stores have sales for any excuse that comes up. There are the "End of Spring," "Start of Summer," and "Third Week of June" sales, all on the same weekend. Despite all the hype, it is good to remember that, sooner or later, that outfit that you've been dying to get will finally be on sale. And then, of course, summer will be over, and it'll be too cold.

### Counseling To Be Provided This Summer

The counseling center will be open during both summer school sessions for individual counseling. Dr. Wilbert Ball, director of the center, said they do not usually provide group services, such as assertiveness training workshops, in the summer.

"We tried, but students don't participate, if there's a need, we'll do it," said Ball.

In addition to providing individual counseling, the counselors talk to various classes on campus. Ball said they will go to health classes to talk about stress and how to handle it in the college situation. They also go to counseling classes to talk about what it's like in the field.

In the summer three out of the eight six counselors work. Two counselors work full time and the other works part time.

"It's kind of quiet in the summer," Ball said. "In the morning, you'll see a little movement, but people don't do anything in the afternoon."



Summer fashions focus on comfort on ECU "beaches."

### Summer Sorbet Hits the Spot

Summer is upon us once again, and so are these familiar cravings for something nice and cool. This year, before you grab for ice cream, try something different: Fresh Fruit Sorbet is a frozen dessert somewhere between ice cream and sherbet. It's light, healthy and simple to make. Give this a try:

**Summer Sorbet**

2 bananas, sliced  
or 2 cups pineapple, sliced  
1 1/2 cups of strawberries

3 tbsp. confectioners' sugar  
2 tbsp. lemon juice (optional if using pineapple)

1. Blend 1/3 of fruit and remaining ingredients at low speed until smooth.
2. In another bowl, blend remaining fruit and smooth.
3. Blend both mixtures together.
4. Freeze until partially frozen (2 hours).
5. Remove from freezer.
6. Beat until fluffy but still frozen.
7. Cover and re-freeze until firm (3 to 4 hours).

Before serving, let the sorbet sit at room temperature for 10 minutes. Scrape across the surface of the sorbet with a spoon. Toss it into the bowl.

10 servings

For a special treat serve the sorbet in oranges that have been frozen and hollowed out. You can also serve it in hollowed out melon halves.

### Eating to Win-- An idea that works for people who want to lose a few

by Dolores Beck

Many Americans have been brought up believing that if you eat too many potatoes or too much pasta, you will get fat. According to Dr. Robert Haas, a clinical nutritionist, belief in this notion is why so many Americans are overweight. In Haas' book *Eat to Win*, he explains how carbohydrates (meaning potatoes, brown rice, and oatmeal) not protein, can help you achieve peak performance and weight loss.

To understand Haas' theory on weight loss, we must understand the food conversion mechanism found within our bodies called the Krebs' cycle. Everything we eat and drink—protein, fat, carbohydrate, and alcohol—comes together in this cycle to be either burned, recycled, or stored. The Krebs' cycle performs biochemical tricks like turning sugar, protein, and alcohol into fat, carbon dioxide, water, ATP, and sugar into protein; and other proteins into sugar. The Krebs' cycle can and does change just about everything we eat into fat. Dr. Haas suggests that we can reduce the amount of fat produced in the Krebs' cycle by eating more carbohydrates.

The Krebs' cycle can burn fat efficiently and cleanly during physical activity only when there are enough carbohydrates present in the cycle at the time. Haas stresses the idea that "fat burns in the flame of carbohydrate," so people who follow his plan.

Proteins are an important part of our diets, but too much can be hazardous to our health. Consider the fact that one 6.5 oz can of

water-packed tuna provides 45 grams of protein; you can imagine how many grams of protein Americans consume each year! Excess protein is harmful because it is turned into fat and sugar in the Krebs' cycle.

Dr. Haas is most famous for his work with professional athletes like Martina Navratilova, the number one female tennis player in the world. You don't have to be a professional athlete to benefit from Haas' nutrition plan. Whether you are a weekend tennis player, water skier, runner or aerobic dancer, you can increase your energy level and performance by including more carbohydrates in your diet.

Most of us are not active in the summer, so now is a good time to start eating more enjoyable foods like potatoes, spaghetti, rice and bread. One baked potato contains less than 100 calories, has no cholesterol, and is low in fat. What we put on our potatoes is what makes them fattening (butter, cheese and sour cream). Instead, try loading your potato with vegetables.

Cold pasta salad makes for a delicious light meal on a hot summer day. Get bean burrito without the cheese is an excellent source of carbohydrates for those who like Mexican food.

Whatever your summertime choice for food, as long as you stay active, you can substitute many carbohydrate meals for proteins and fibres that, while sounding pretty nutritious, may be just adding more weight when you don't want it.

### Pasta Has Possibilities for Summer Eating

Pasta can be light, nutritious and a great summertime food.

All pasta is nutritionally alike because they contain the same ingredients: semolina flour, eggs, and water. Fresh pasta is better for you and it cooks in half the time. You can get fresh pasta in many of the larger grocery stores and any gourmet food shop.

One thing you can do with pasta is make colorful and interesting

meals. Pasta comes in seven different colors and over 600 shapes and sizes. You can have pink primavera or green linguine. There is artichok, onion, carrot or sesame pasta. For the really adventurous, try Squid Ink Pasta, made from the dy shell from squid tentacles.

Now that you know that pasta is more than a bar for meat sauce, eat it to your heart's content!

The weather was not cloudy on that one day. Barefoot, all I could think of was being beneath my gee-I-thought-for-the-festivities to begin. Lack of sun, and I thought was Barefoot day after all campus.



The Trinidad Trips! Steel Band gave heat last Thursday afternoon. Semester. When I heard that I knew it was going to be the What a summer.

Then, finally, the first had begun! The Appalachians there, and they were sawing blue grass tunes. Feet were ting. The people that were invited to enjoy the music, and... and my last year of the semester.

Walking back after the world in less than five minutes had hoped that the day had not. It hadn't. But as I reached already hear the band, and beginning to get me. I knew hot, Barefoot was going to stop a pirate that wants to crowd had gotten a lot larger it was at least getting closer was on target. A small cluster the stage, and still others were dancing, swaying, and getting beat of the Trinidad Trips! booths were getting lots of booth had finally arrived. down at the ZMB display booths was the guy doing it no cost at all, these guys caricature of yourself sitting hanging in post offices across were the guys taking "anti-dressed up in old clothes, American or Confederate." One of the highlights of eat yourself jilly in a Barefoot or hot dogs, and the table genuity and creativity, they managed to get a microwave generator. Of course you baked goods to accommodate alcoholic variety) were supplied was flowing amongst the staff.



This guy had his sax the only way Barefoot.

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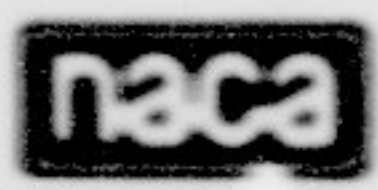

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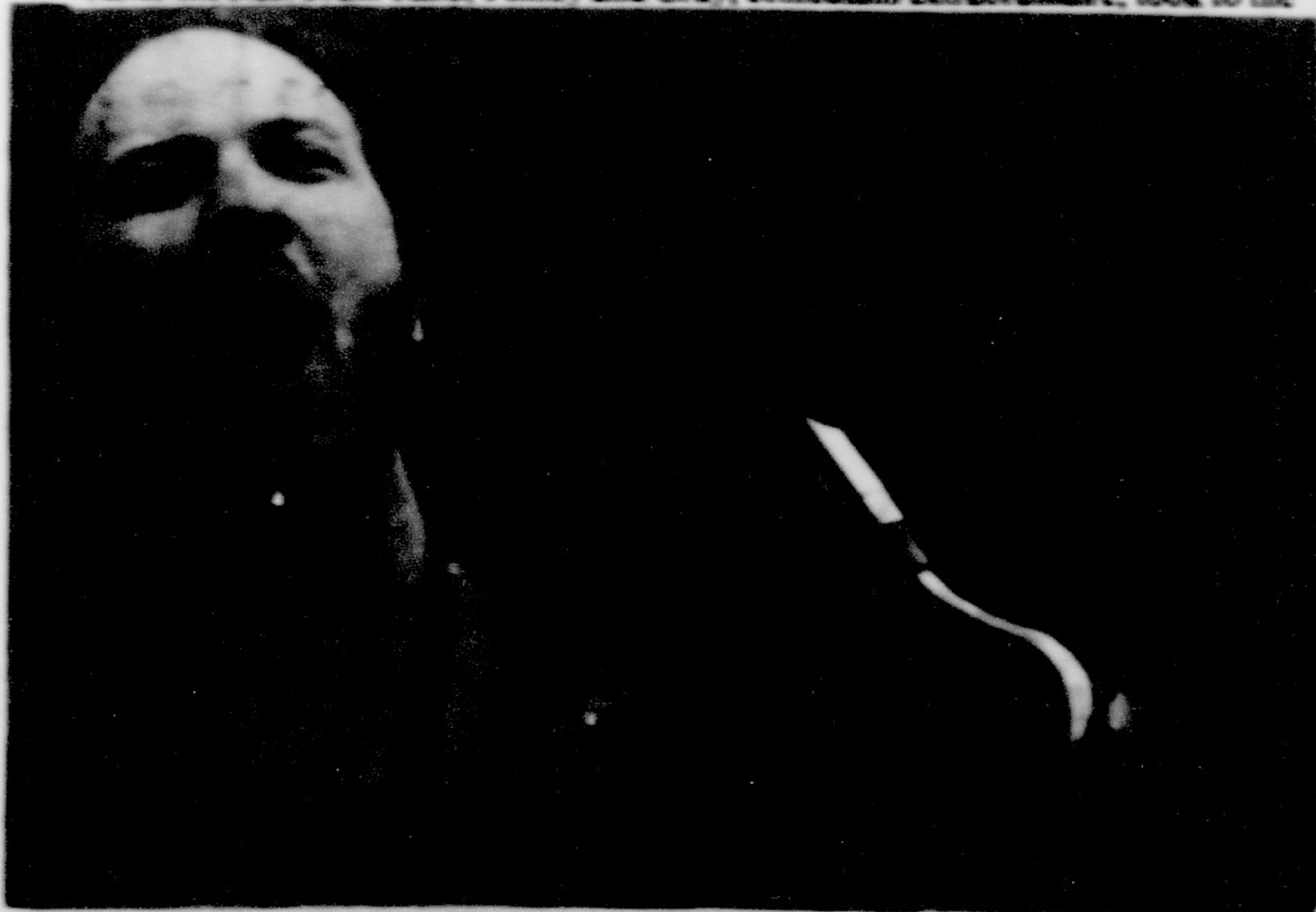
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By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

The end of another semester. Another chapter in the saga of the East Carolinian's most hopping party campus is winding down. Only a few more minutes of Psychology 1051 and one more deadline remain.

In their infinite wisdom, the Powers-That-Be on this paper have allowed me to run rampant with this... "The Bonehead Awards". They will probably be sorry tomorrow.

To start off, the Mike Stipe Memorial award for best band attitude. For an intense and unwavering dedication to complete silliness, I'm proud to present this to... Camper Van Kerfvenen.

For the second year in a row Spin magazine receives the rights for Worst Cover Subjects. 1987 alone featured Duran Duran, Joan Jett, Madonna and Janet Jackson.

However, Spin also takes the Creative Rock Journalism award for the March issue's Beatnik Boss article. This is a strange magazine.

Best Individual Comic Strip in The East Carolinian goes to "Walker the Plank" which guest starred Satan. Best Overall Strip is humorously awarded to "Howdy Madmen."

Most Innovative Commercial goes to the new IBM spot which features all of the cast of "MASH" except Alan Alda. Most Ridiculous Ad goes to that lame "Clarence Clarence" sale commercial. Life should not be this annoying, folks.

Best Band Floor goes to Soul Train. Their "But to School" proves featuring the Joker were great. Worst Cover Band goes to Sex Yoo, who played the Tavern about a week back. Sorry.

This year, we have a tie for Favorite Betty Ford Center Patient. The winners are (you can guess this already, can't you?) Steve Nicks and Tammy Bakker. Maybe they could do an album together.

Stupidest Video goes to Sammy Hagar's "Winner Takes It All" but Starship's new one almost won. That Grace Slick sure is a good actress, ain't she?

Best column in The East Carolinian has to go to Pat Molloy's "On Meese and Censorship."

Best T.V. theme song, for the eighth year in a row is "Movin' On Up" from the Jeffersons. They don't write 'em like they used to.

The Nixon Award for silliness in politics goes to everyone who had anything at all to do with the big election scandal. The coveted Haag Medal goes to anyone who actually voted.

Best Action Figure I give to the Aquaman Super Powers toy. Katter up goes to Barbie and the Kickers. Hey, laugh, but Aquaman didn't even have his own rock music cassette. Hell, even Jim had one.

Worst And Most Unexpected Comeback goes to Gregg

Allman, who still hasn't learned to spell his damn name right.

Most Fun Video - I'm still tempted to give this to Janet Jackson for "Control." But...I'm going to be smart and give it to Paul Simon and Chevy Chase for "You Can Call Me Al." Sorry, Willona.

Grossest new Wine Cooler is Scragram's Natural Apple Cranberry flavor. For this we gave up drinking Schlitz Mail Li-quit?

And for the Coolest Person on

Campus Award. My criteria are high, my standards uncompromising. After an exhaustive search for someone, anyone to fit the description, I'm forced to once again give the Chill Award to me, the Bonehead.

So there you have it, this year's whopping winners and losers. So before I snag the Commissioner Gordon Gift for Awful Alliteration, I'll say see ya and hey, if you don't like the winners, tough. I work here and you don't. Ciao, kisp!

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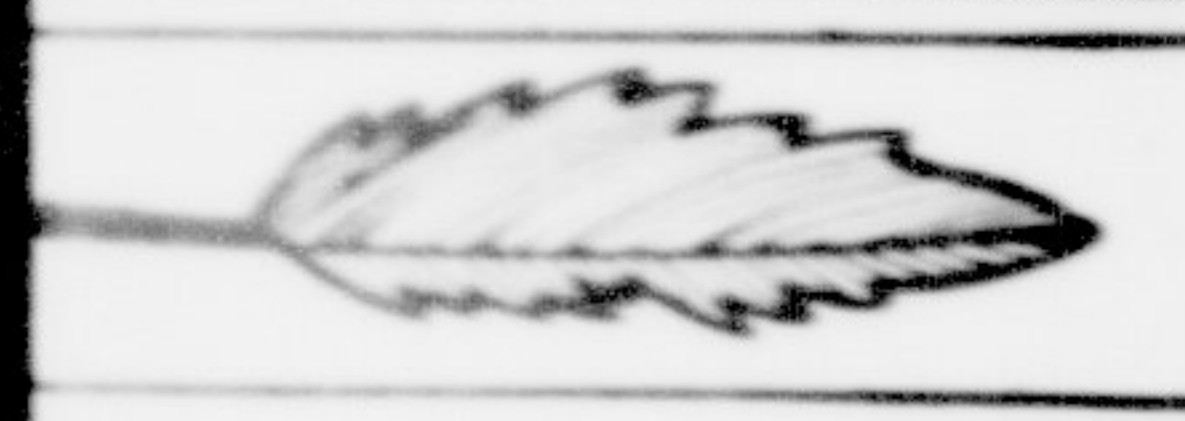
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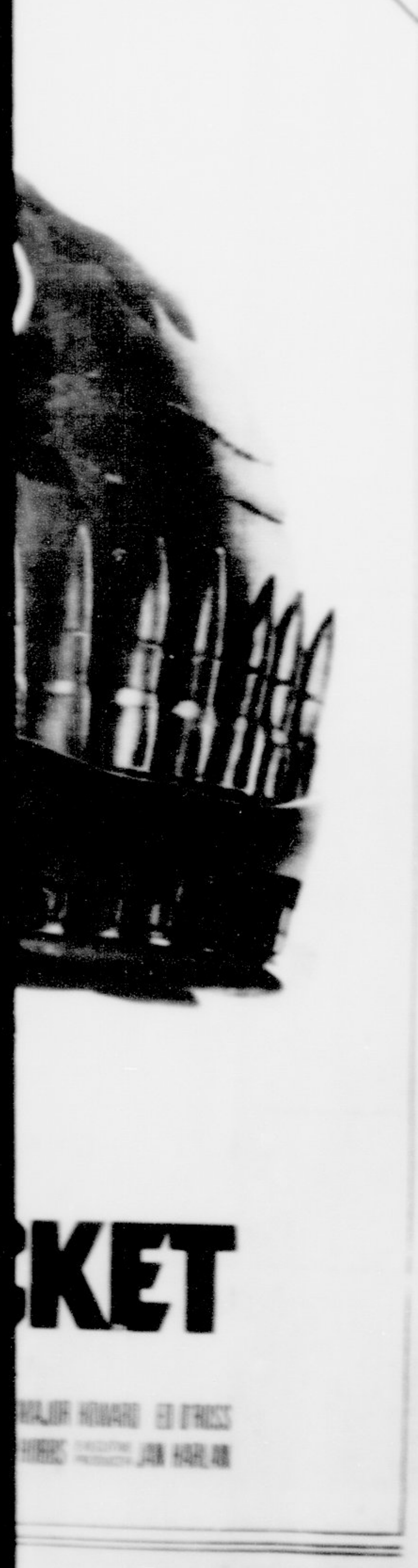


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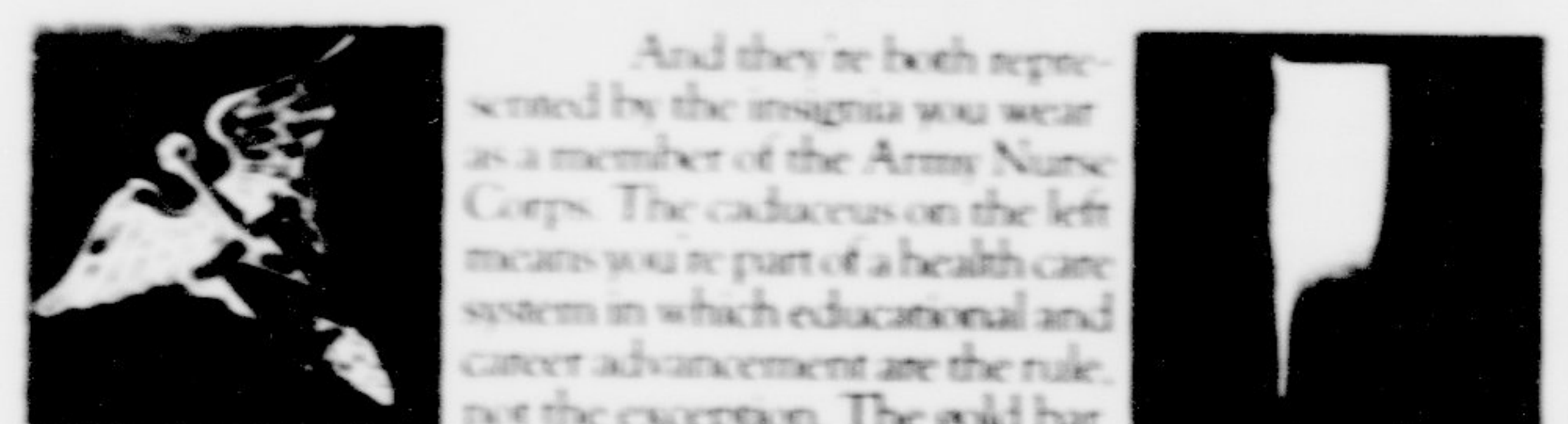
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## Purple takes the Gold 13-0 in spring football scrimmage

By TIM CHANDLER

Hopes for a stronger defense by the Pirate football team for next year's tough schedule were raised Saturday as the spring football workouts came to a close with the playing of the annual Purple-Gold intrasquad scrimmage.

The Purple team, which sported the first-team offense, gained a 13-0 victory over the Gold team. The first-string defense helped make up the Gold team.

Although the Purple team won, it struggled to get the points that were scored. Mistakes committed by the Gold team's offense, which was the second-team offense, were the main difference in the contest.

The first mistake by the Gold came during the opening series of the contest. George Franklin, who was attempting to complete a reverse by handing off to Tony Smith, inadvertently threw the ball away when Smith lost his footing on the rain-slicked turf. Ernie Logan then scooped up the loose ball at the Gold 34 for turnover number one.

Five plays later, quarterback Travis Hunter hit Jarrod Moody for a nine-yard completion to move the ball to just outside the Gold 10 yard line. The Gold defense stiffened then and the Purple could get no closer than the three.

Placekicker Robb Imperato then came on and split the uprights with a 20-yard field goal to boost the Purple out to front 14 with 8:53 remaining in the first quarter. The game was played with four 12-minute periods.

The ensuing kickoff to the Gold was fumbled by Carl Barkers to give the Purple another break with a first down at the Gold 24.

On second down from the 24, Hunter streaked to the right side on a keeper and gained 19 yards to give the Purple a first and goal at the Gold five.

Two plays later, Anthony

Simpson bulled over from the one with 5:08 remaining in the opening quarter. Imperato's PAT gave the Purple a 10-0 lead.

Turnover number three, a fumbled snap on a punt, gave the Purple good field position again at the Gold 20.

The Gold defense then stiffened again and forced the Purple to attempt a field goal after three plays netted a negative two yards. Imperato's 38-yard attempt sailed left leaving the score at 10-0 with 1:47 remaining in the first quarter.

Turnover number four by the Gold offense came with 3:05 left in the first half when Brad Walsh's pass was picked off by William Prety at the Gold 49.

The Purple then moved the ball to the Gold 28, where on a third-and-three, Hunter was sacked by Walter Bryant for a loss of 15 yards. The sack ended the Purple's scoring threat and sent the score still 10-0.

The Purple mounted the only extended drive of the game at about the halfway point of the third quarter as they moved from their own 27 to the Gold three yard line before settling for a field goal.

Key plays in the 70-yard drive were a 14-yard burst up the middle by Simpson, who rushed 10 times for 43 yards in the game and a 36-yard sprint by Hunter, who picked up 51 yards on 11 tries.

The Gold finally made it past the midfield stripe for the first time in the contest early in the fourth quarter, but the turnover bug bit once again as Charlie Liberto fumbled at the Purple 45.

The Purple tried to mount a final drive as they moved to the Gold 35 before Hunter was once again sacked to end any additional scoring chances in the contest.

Following the contest, head coach Art Baker, who observed the contest from the pressbox, praised the defensive play of the Gold team, even in defeat.

"Technically, the first-team offense won," Baker said. "But I thought the first-team defense did a very good job of holding on after being in an early hole. The second-team offense made two early mistakes and the Gold was never able to recover."

Baker went on to praise both Hunter, who was named the offensive player-of-the-game, and Liberto's play at the signal-caller position.

"Our two quarterbacks didn't have great statistics, but a quick evaluation tells me they performed pretty well under the circumstances," Baker said. "I thought Travis made some plays in the bulgame that he would have never made last year."

Defensively, Baker said that he was quite pleased, especially with the improved play in the secondaries, which was a theme at the Pirate's side last season.

"I was very pleased with the defense, especially the secondaries," Baker said. "Individually, we received the kind of effort from Travis (Hunter), Vinson Smith (who was awarded the defensive player-of-the-game) and Ellis Dillabunt that we're going to have to have this fall to have a winning season."

"Ed Bruggden was a very pleasant surprise in the secondaries," Baker continued. "We worked him the first 10 days of spring at quarterback and the last 10 in the secondaries and he's come on in an area that we must show improvement."

Overall, Baker said that he would rate this season's spring workouts, compared to those of the past, as a time on a scale of one to 10.

"Our attitude was excellent, our effort was excellent and our progress was excellent," Baker said. "The players have a new confidence and attitude and we've also developed depth and hope to be even stronger in the fall with the addition of our newcomers."



### The Rock Rolls On

Authors "Rock" Simpson bulks through the line for yardage (top) in Saturday's spring scrimmage. If wasn't easy for the Gold team to stop Simpson, but even the toughest will go down (bottom). Simpson finished the day with 43 yards rushing on 10 attempts, including a 14-yard run. Simpson also scored the only touchdown of the day on a one-yard plunge.

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## ECU loses conference lead

WILMINGTON — The ECU baseball team averaged a Sunday double-header loss to UNC-Wilmington yesterday, defeating the Seahawks 7-5 in extra innings.

Pirate starter Gary Smith exhibited his usual consistent pitching style by going 9 1/3 innings. He picked up his ninth win of the season in giving up four earned runs, striking out six and walking four.

The Bucs and Seahawks were tied at 2-2 in the seventh when Pirate John Thomas doubled. David Kitchie followed with another double to score Thomas, and then John Adams came up with a single to score Kitchie, putting the Bucs up 4-2.

The Seahawks came back in the final inning on singles by Dwayne Graham and Tom Henler. Graham eventually scored on a sacrifice fly, and then a double by Mark Maulsby to score Henler tied the game back at four.

In the first extra inning, Jay McGraw doubled to get things going. The Pirates then executed three straight bunts, the third of which led to a throwing error by the Seahawk pitcher to score McGraw. Chris Cauble kept things alive with a single that scored Mike Sullivan and Mike Andrews to push ECU's lead to 7-4.

UNC-W picked up a run in the bottom half of their inning for the final total — 7-5. The Pirates raise their record to 20-10 with the victory, and remain in second place in the Colonial Athletic Association with an 8-4 mark.

UNC-Wilmington blasted nine home runs Sunday afternoon to sweep a double-header from ECU and move into first

place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Going into the twin-bill the Seahawks and Pirates were tied for first place in the CAA with 7-2 records. However, Wilmington used power hitting and a home-field advantage to win the opener 8-4, and the nightcap 12-2.

"This was certainly not one of our better performances, but we really didn't play that poorly," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "Our pitchers didn't have their best stuff, and Wilmington really swung their bats well."

In the first game, the Pirates took advantage of their first at bat to bring in two runs. David Kitchie led off with a single, Steve Sides doubled, and then Mike Sullivan followed with a walk to load the bases. Jay McGraw picked up both first-inning RBI's for ECU, singling in Kitchie and Sides to give the Bucs an early 2-0 lead.

The Seahawks answered immediately in the bottom half of their inning. Mitch Wells led off with a single, and then moved to second base on a sacrifice. Chuck Jones narrowed the margin to 2-1 on a single that scored Wells. With two buns, Eric Hickman banged a two-run homer to put UNC-W on top 3-2.

ECU came right back in the top of the second to regain the lead. John Thomas led off with a walk, and then Kitchie nailed his first extra-base hit of the year (a home run) to push the Pirates back in front 4-3.

Wilmington came back with a homer of their own in the third inning to once again tilt the score in their favor. Mark Maulsby was responsible for the damage, smashing a three-run shot over the fence to put the Pirates lost sight of the conference lead against UNC-Wilmington, dropping two of three games and falling to second place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Jones, who was 3-3 at the plate with six RBI's, nailed a two-run round tripper in the fifth to complete the scoring at 8-4.

"We were capable of winning the first game, but we just didn't take advantage of our opportunities," Overton said. "It was a close game until we gave up the two home runs in the middle innings."

In the second game, Pirate starting pitcher Jim Peterson only lasted 2 1/3 innings, giving up five hits, four earned runs and four walks. By comparison, Seahawk starter Mike Freeman only gave up one hit, one walk and struck out four before being relieved in the sixth inning.

Although Freeman did the job on the mound for UNC-W, it was definitely the Seahawk bats that decided the verdict early for the Bucs. Maulsby and Jones each had two homers

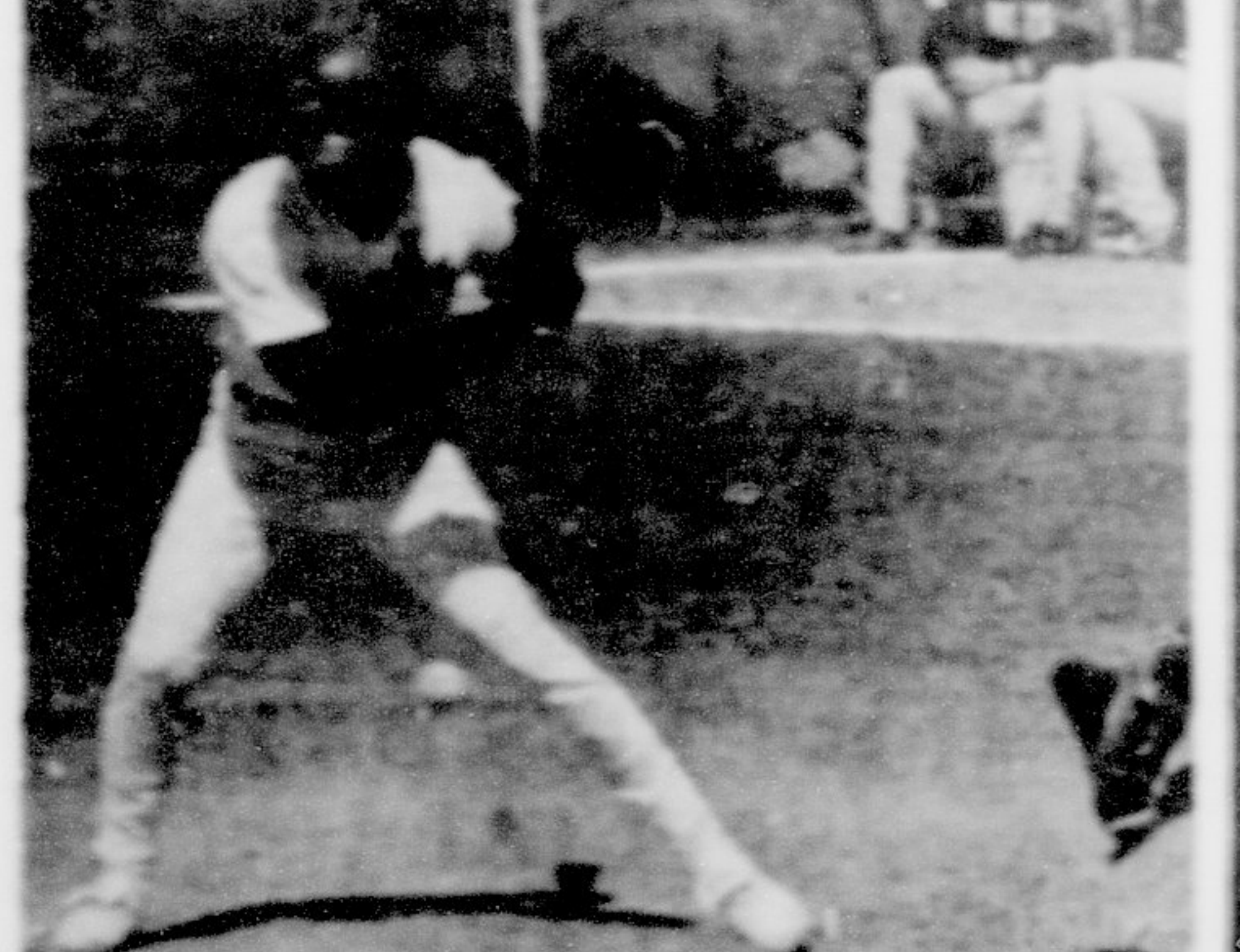
to lead Wilmington's 12-run explosion.

"We were soundly beaten in the second game," Overton said. "The middle of their batting order — Maulsby, Jones and Hickman — gave us problems the entire afternoon."

Wilmington jumped on top early, scoring on a single from Maulsby and on a throwing error by Pirate catcher Chris Cauble to take a 2-0 first-inning lead.

In the third, a Catalano walk put one ahead for Maulsby's first homer. Later in the inning, Jones added a solo shot over the fence to give the Seahawks a 5-0 lead.

The fourth inning saw Catalano reach base on a single. Maulsby reach on an error, and then Jones blast a three-run homer to put the game out of ECU's reach at 8-0.



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Batting Leaders ECU Baseball Team					
Player	Avg.	Hits	Runs	RBI's	HR
Steve Sides	.412	49	28	29	6
Chris Cauble	.369	24	08	11	1
John Adams	.343	34	28	35	4
Mike Andrews	.325	26	26	15	1
Dean Eehalt	.333	12	08	07	0
Jay McGraw	.343	34	28	30	6
John Thomas	.299	26	23	11	1
Calvin Brown	.309	26	19	24	5

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**JENNY LEE:** The only computer you're wearing is 10!

**SCOTT:** Thanks for the times that you've given me. The memories will always be in my mind. I love you, L.L.

**JOEL:** I just wanted to say thank you for such a great time in Augusta, Ga. Enjoy! Know Charlotte will love by the same with the new Lambda Chi brothers there this summer. Love You!!! Heather.

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**DANA LIFE OF KAREN:** Your really really "loose" SHAGGY today. MIKE be, but it COOGEY be. But looks like that DAILY HOPPER is down or drive your KARL. KEVIN'S to get a SCOOBY. Or just take a WALT's side. So what do you HOWARD you like this personal. Love, your sisters and know all and tell all.

**AOTT:** I'll miss it. Keep up the good work and we'll play. We'll be God's sake, don't do too much drinking or pumping. To my FAMILY you're the best! Don't forget the big 6's grants or great grants when the game. Enjoy kind of mellow. Love ya, Nancy.

**ANNIE FANNIE:** Just a few more days, and we will play. We'll have our apartment in Great Falls, partying and being career women, we'll have a ball. We have an open invite for all our friends, because we'll be having the best times that will never end. Love, Nannie's Family.

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**ADTT:** I'll miss ya. Keep up the get drunk and fat tradition, but for God's sake, don't do too much climbing or jumping. To my FAMILY, you're the best! Don't forget the big six grams of great grams when I'm gone. Feelin' kind of mellow. Love ya, Nancy.

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