

**INSIDE**

Editorials.....4  
 Entertainment.....5  
 Sports.....7  
 Classifieds.....8

**STYLE**

Latest summer flicks reviewed— see **STYLE** page 5.

**SPORTS**

Purple baseball team captures CAA title— see **SPORTS** page 7.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 61 No. 55

Friday, May 22, 1987

Greenville, N.C.

8 Pages

Circulation 12,000



A graduation class of nearly 3,300 celebrated on Saturday, May 9. Dr. Michael Ferrari, president of Drake University, gave the commencement address.

## May graduation marks 78th commencement

By PATTI KEMMIS

Approximately 3,300 ECU students became ECU Alumni on Saturday, May 9.

The speaker for the 78th commencement was Michael R. Ferrari, president of Drake University. Ferrari is a long-time friend and colleague of Chancellor Richard Eakin.

"This is not to suggest that your learning ends," he told students in the commencement address. "An increasingly complex, competitive and volatile world will demand much more of you."

In his address, Ferrari noted that commencement "is one of life's genuine benchmarks" and a time of reflection, of pride, of hope, of optimism and of gratitude.

He said the student's sense of "needing to know more" will be a great asset. "You must make a determined effort to stay abreast of what is going on in the world. The full development of your abilities must be pursued avidly throughout your lifetime."

The School of Medicine graduated 67 students from its seventh and largest class since the four-year program began in 1977. The graduation of this year's class now brings the school's total number of graduates to 325. The 67 new physicians will begin three to six years of residency training this summer at various sites across the country.

The University Awards, ECU's highest recognition honor, were presented to three graduates during commencement for superior academic achievement, service and leadership.

The alumni-sponsored awards went to Wallace Wayne Bradsher Jr., Lisa Gay Matess and Robert William Powell.

Bradsher, an English major planning to pursue a law degree, was described as "a truly exceptional student, Reserves Officer

Training Corps cadet, and student leader." He was a member of the ECU Marching Band and the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He received an academic scholarship to the law school at Campbell University.

Matess, a criminal justice major who also plans a career in the legal profession, has worked for several years as a volunteer tutor for underprivileged children and organized and initiated the East Carolina Friends Service organization. A university marshal and residence hall advisor, Matess was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She will attend law school at Wake Forest University.

Powell, a journalism major, plans to continue his education in graduate school at ECU. A nominator said Powell's accomplishments "merit an added measure of appreciation because, in an age when it is becoming increasingly difficult to do so, he exemplifies the self-made man." An athlete and former U.S. Marine Corps trainer, Powell is a marathon runner with his sites set on the Olympics.

Recipients of the awards received engraved trays and \$500 scholarships awarded in their names. They were selected by a committee of students, administrators and alumni officials.

"I was extremely pleased with the commencement— everything from the weather to the large turnout to the exceptionally fine response of the graduates made the commencement a memorable one for me," said Chancellor Eakin.

"We do have a script we usually try to follow during the ceremony, but near the end, there was no way I could continue with it," said Eakin. "I was so proud of the demonstration the graduates were giving that I had to stop and congratulate them."

## Club starts new scholarship

By PATTI KEMMIS  
 News Editor

The East Carolina University Club, formerly known as the ECU Women's Club, recently contributed a total of \$2,300 to a new scholarship fund on campus. The organization donated the funds to the Gladys David Howell University Scholarship program.

Since agreeing to help support the Ficklen Stadium Fund in 1962, the club has dedicated the last 25 years to fund-raising service at East Carolina. After one year of service, the club changed its focus, devoting energies

toward raising money for scholarships.

The scholarship, first noted in the 1964 ECU Catalog as the "Faculty Wives Scholarship," was supported throughout the next ten years by a variety of fund raising events such as craft fairs, bridge benefits, card parties and bake sales.

In 1975, the organization created the Lillian Jacobsen Jenkins Scholarship Fund in tribute to the late wife of Chancellor Emeritus Leo Jenkins. The club kept the scholarship as its major annual project until 1983 when the endowment reached a level of over

\$20,000 which would permit the fund to stand on its own.

In 1984, the ECU Club began a new project, the Gladys David Howell Scholarship Fund. Since then it has increased with proceeds from the organization's two major annual projects—a fall "silent auction" of donated goods and services and a spring fashion show luncheon. The funds that were raised last fall provided the foundation for the University Scholarship program established in honor of Mrs. Howell earlier this year. A similar award was established in honor of her husband, recently retired Chancellor John Howell, by

friends and supporters of the university.

The Club plans to continue fund raising activities for the Howell Scholarship Award until they reach the level needed to support a \$5,000 annual award for an outstanding ECU student.

University Club board members for the 1986-87 are Tamara Chitwood, Pam Hart, Margaret Wirth, Dana Coble and Ellen McDonald. Membership in the Club is open to ECU faculty and staff members and spouses of ECU employees. A membership reception to honor new faculty and staff members and spouses will be held this fall.

## ECU graduate aims for '88 Olympics

Four is a magic number for Robert Powell, a 1987 ECU graduate from Wisconsin.

When Powell completed his studies this spring he was one-tenth of a point behind a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. It was exceptional enough for him to be named recipient of the University Award, an alumni honor recognizing academic achievement, service and leadership.

And in competition of another sort he was just four minutes off the qualifying time for Olympic marathon runners. He hopes to gain the four minutes before the Olympic trials next March. That should put him well on his way towards becoming a world class runner.

In his last marathon race, the Richmond, Va., Marathon, he finished in fourth place. Fourth place, he says, is not bad for an athlete who began running only two years ago.

Until 1985, Powell, 28, was in the U.S. Marine Corps. He had been a Marine since 1977 and served duty tours in Europe, the Far East and South America. Most of his time, however, was spent at the Cherry Point and New River Marine Corps Air Sta-

tions where he worked as an air traffic controller and instructor.

While in the Marines he had little opportunity to make daily long mileage runs, a requirement for anyone hoping to compete in the grueling 26 mile marathon. His running didn't start until 1985 after he ended his military career and enrolled as a student at ECU.

"I didn't know whether I wanted to be an engineer or a journalist," Powell said. He liked both fields but because of his math background, he thought he might end up transferring to another school to study engineering. But he never made the transfer.

"Once I got to know the professors here I saw no reason to leave," he said. He decided on a communications major specializing in technical writing. His abilities and his intense desire to excel prompted at least one of his English professors to describe him as "the best student ever" in his courses.

Being a good student was only a part of the goal Powell had set for himself at ECU. He also wanted to be a good athlete. Football and basketball were out

of the question because of his size. He was too small. Back in high school at Mineral Point, Wis., he had been a pretty good wrestler. He had also wrestled in the Marines. But what he really wanted to do was run.

Running became a daily ritual. Fourteen miles or more he ran. Last summer he and several other runners formed a competitive running team, called Team Tiger, to compete in organized events.

Powell said his goal is to qualify for the Olympic trials in the marathon. The trials are scheduled for next March in New Jersey. He is four minutes off the time that would qualify him for the trials.

"At the rate I am improving, I should have a pretty good shot," he said.

He recently moved from a local class to a national level class in the 10,000 meter race. He considers that a welcome accomplishment because it demonstrates that he is on the right track in his training.

One of Powell's strong points is that when he is running he is oblivious to heat. "Hot weather doesn't bother me like it does some runners," he said. "I think

it is because I train when the weather is hot."

Currently he is running 14 miles a day in preparation for the Duke Children's Classic this summer. Last year he competed in the event and finished in second place.

In an age when world class athletic ability is associated with youth, Powell feels that even at 28 he can be competitive for another 15 years in the marathon.

"You have to have a track background to run with world class athletes at shorter distances," he said. "One of the reasons that I am running the marathon is because it is an event you can do if you just get down and work for it. The marathon is still an achievable goal for a person who doesn't have the background," he said.

Now that he has finished college Powell said he will organize his running around his new job with Carolina Freight Carrier Corporation, a Rocky Mount, N.C., company.

"I want to continue running. I'm already among the top few in the state and it feels good," he said.

## University pans for Volpe's replacement

By PATRICK W. O'NEIL

The search for a new vice chancellor for Academic Affairs will not begin until after this summer, said Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Eakin said that an appointed faculty committee will begin advertising and conducting interviews to replace current Vice Chancellor Angelo Volpe who will become the new president of Tennessee Technological University before the next academic year.

An interim vice chancellor will serve in this position until a successor can be found. The committee will begin the search for a permanent vice chancellor by August.

"My hope is that we'll be able to get someone in this position by January," Eakin said.

Volpe came to East Carolina in 1977 and has served as vice chancellor for the past four years. He has also served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and as chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Volpe, who was also a finalist in a search for the presidency of Georgia Southern University, will succeed Wallace Prescott, who

has served as the interim president of Tennessee Tech for the past two years.

A dinner to honor Volpe and his wife, Jennette, is planned for June 30 at the Hilton Inn. Co-chairing the appreciation event are Charles Coble (Education), Ernest Uhr (Business) and Eugene Ryan (Arts and Sciences) of the Academic Council of Deans. Tickets will be \$25 per person.



Angelo Volpe

# Phi Kappa Phi gives awards

One hundred and forty outstanding junior and senior students at ECU have been inducted into ECU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The ECU chapter is among 244 chapters on campuses across the nation. Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all fields of study.

The new ECU members include students pursuing degrees in the ECU College of Arts and Sciences and in the nine professional schools at ECU which offer undergraduate degree programs. They represent 35 North Carolina counties and seven other states as well as one foreign nation - Norway.

The ECU chapter also presented awards to three students. Grayson Bray Morris of Greenville, who received the \$50 Outstanding Freshman Award, Ann Maureen One of Greenville and Paul Lindsay Stevenson of Elizabeth City who received Outstanding Senior Awards of \$100 each.

Morris, a resident of 101 Dalebrook Circle, Greenville, attended Rose High School in Greenville and graduated from the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics. She was a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and an active participant in the Greenville chapter of the Hunger Project from 1982 to 1984.

She is majoring in physics at ECU with a minor concentration in mathematics. In addition to her studies she is active in the ECU Program for Hearing Impaired Students, working as a tutor and note-taker for deaf students while studying sign language interpretation.

One, a resident of 118 N. Jarvis St., Greenville, is graduating with a degree in biology and plans to continue her studies at the master's degree level at ECU, with a specialty in ecology. She is a transfer student from Pennsylvania State University.

During her studies at ECU, One has worked as a lab technician in the ECU infirmary and in the geology and biology depart-

ments. Other honors she has received include departmental awards for exceptional undergraduate research and high achievement among graduating seniors, a Phi Beta Kappa award for being among the top-ranked seniors in the ECU College of Arts and Sciences and the J.S. McDaniel Award which covers the costs of tuition for the first year of graduate study.

One was admitted to Phi Kappa Phi as a sophomore, being ranked in the upper five percent of her class and to Sigma Xi scientific research society as an associate member.

Paul Lindsay Stevenson is also

a biology major, with plans to pursue medical studies beginning this fall. He previously received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

His memberships include Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society and Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical predoctoral studies honor society. He was ECU's nominee for the national Phi Kappa Phi senior fellowship award.

The ECU Phi Kappa Phi honorees and initiates were recognized at a recent campus ceremony which featured induction of six members of the ECU faculty and staff.

## Private contributions for universities rise

(CPS)—Private contributions to higher education skyrocketed last year, an increase partly fueled by stagnant state funding of public colleges and universities.

And most of the money is coming from private pockets, not from corporations, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) reported last week.

In 1985-86, colleges took in an estimated \$7.4 billion in contributions and gifts, a 17.1 percent gain over 1984-1985, the New York-based Council found.

Alumni gave \$1.83 billion of the total, a 25 percent jump over the previous year, and gifts from non-alumni individuals rose 25.8 percent to \$2.5 billion.

Corporations, many saddled with sluggish profit outlooks, gave only eight percent more after a 25 percent increase the prior year.

The figures indicate many public colleges, facing drastic

state budget slashes or spending freezes, are pursuing contributions more aggressively.

Traditionally, independent campuses have been the most aggressive fundraisers in academia.

"There's a really unprecedented increase in individual giving," says Paul R. Miller Jr., spokesman for the CFAE. "Without question, colleges are now going out to solicit funds. There's an increased commitment from college presidents on down to making schools' fund raising enterprise work harder."

The University of Minnesota Foundation, for instance, last year embarked on a campaign to raise \$200 million in three years to fund endowed faculty chairs. In its first year, the drive raised \$250 million.

"There's a much more aggressive posture among public in-

See UNIVERSITY page 3.

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## Officials

(CPS)—The communications companies that have led huge crackdowns on student telephone "hackers" who steal and use long-distance access codes at Texas Tech, Colorado State, American, Sam Houston State and North Texas State Universities say they can now trace codes, and expect to pursue hackers at other campuses.

"We look at it as a major problem, and it's definitely worth going after this half a billion dollars" in unauthorized phone calls originating from American campuses, said Kami Abubakar of the industry-sponsored Fraud Control Association.

## University ph coming from

Continued from page 2.

stitutions three days," says Steve Russell, executive director of the UM Foundation. "Three years ago, no one in the Big Ten was running a major capital endowment-building campaign. Now at least nine are in the mid of such a campaign or planning one."

Russell says public colleges finally have discovered what private schools have known for years: alumni can be prime donations sources, but they must be reminded to give.

"Public colleges don't work their alumni like private colleges do," he explains. "And they should, because there's lots of market potential there."

Unlike private schools, which have always relied heavily on alumni donations, "public colleges didn't used to keep track of their alumni," Miller adds.

"Now they're keeping track of them. And what was, in the 1950s, a fairly small base of individual private donations, has shown one of the largest increases

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# Officials crackdown on telephone misuse

(CPS)—The communications companies that have led huge crackdowns on student telephone "hackers" who steal and use long-distance access codes at Texas Tech, Colorado State, American, Sam Houston State and North Texas State Universities say they can now trace codes, and expect to pursue hackers at other campuses.

"We look at it as a major problem, and it's definitely worth going after this half a billion dollars" in unauthorized phone calls originating from American campuses, said Kari Abuhamedh of the industry-sponsored Fraud Control Association.

The companies, particularly MCI Communications, are using computers, amnesty programs and legal scares to recover an estimated half billion dollars a year in illegal long-distance calls.

Many are made by college students who use computers to search phone company systems for the five-digit codes, and then sell them to other students.

And hackers who thought long-distance calls made with stolen access codes were untraceable, are getting nabbed in campus-by-campus crackdowns.

Convicted hackers and code sellers can be fined, sentenced to jail and forced to make restitution for the illegal calls, Abuhamedh said.

"The whole telecommunications industry is very aggressively pursuing the people who are committing fraud," Abuhamedh said.

For instance, US Sprint Communications, the nation's third largest long-distance company, has doubled the size of its fraud-detection staff to more than 100 and improved its computer programs to trace callers and detect sudden increases in calling.

And campuses are prime targets for the increased surveillance.

Hackers at Colorado State University got a big surprise this spring when MCI officials showed up on campus, and announced they wanted their money for illegal calls made from campus.

MCI bought ads in local papers, put up notices on campus and said it had the culprits' names, but would not prosecute anyone who paid up.

During a three-day amnesty period, April 15-17, students could come in and make payment arrangements.

Until the investigation ends, MCI won't release the amount recovered or the number of students who sought amnesty, but, "We probably had another 10 or 12 people who came in to pay after the amnesty period ended," said Lt. Karl Swenson, a CSU campus police administrator.

"What is not known by most students is that all long-distance phone companies record all calls

made on their lines for billing purposes. They know who each call is made to, and it's recorded on magnetic tape, which can be used to track callers."

Swenson said "hacking" or sequential dialing to discover working codes, shows up clearly on tape.

In 1984, CSU faced similar problems with its university-owned phone system. Administrators say they traced most of the \$4,245 in illegal calls because most were made to students' parents, and boyfriends or girlfriends.

While the companies aren't limiting the crackdown to campuses, they admit much of the fraud turns up at colleges because so many students have access to computers and the know-how to discover the access numbers.

So far this spring, MCI recovered nearly \$365,000 from 1,150 North Texas State University students and another \$25,000 from 400 American University students.

At Texas Tech, MCI officials estimate as many as 2,000 students may have made \$1 million in illegal calls.

The company was alerted to the fraud when long-distance customers began complaining about charges for calls they hadn't made. As at other cam-

pus, MCI said it won't press charges if students come forward and pay the bills.

"If they do that, we will not press any charges," explains MCI spokesman Scott Schreibein. "However, we do want to be firm in that we will use the full measure of the law for people who don't cooperate."

Most college administrators are offering the long-distance companies the services of campus police forces, but leaving the problem to company investigators to solve.

"The university is not involved except to assure Star Tel (a local long-distance company) that our codes are not involved," said Frank Krystyniak of Sam Houston State University, where about 1,000 students are suspected of making at least

\$150,000 in illegal calls after posters listing access codes appeared on dorm walls.

"We don't act as bill collectors for other companies, so we don't force students to pay their phone bills. It's an individual problem like writing bad checks. We don't encourage it, certainly, but we have no programs to deal with things like that."

So far, about 300 students have accepted Star Tel's amnesty plan, said company investigator Marvin Thomas.

"Most of the students believed it was okay to use the codes for free," Thomas said. "It was just rampant. Everyone in the world was using the codes." But even the campus-by-campus crackdowns might not stop the problem, one official noted.

## University philanthropy coming from individuals

Continued from page 2.

situations these days," says Steve Roszell, executive director of the UM Foundation. "Three years ago, no one in the Big Ten was running a major capital or endowment-building campaign. Now at least nine are in the midst of such a campaign or planning one."

Roszell says public colleges finally have discovered what private schools have known for years: alumni can be prime donations sources, but they must be reminded to give.

"Public colleges don't work their alumni like private colleges do," he explains. "And they should, because there's lots of market potential there."

Unlike private schools, which have always relied heavily on alumni donations, "public colleges didn't used to keep track of their alumni," Miller adds.

ever. The bulk of the gain in donations has been from individuals."

And colleges are approaching this big-bucks potential with lots of fire power, says another funding expert.

"There's been a tremendous explosion in telemarketing and mass mail solicitation of alumni," says John Miltner, vice chancellor for university advancement for Cal-Brvine and spokesman for the National Society for Fund Raising Experts.

Universities are just realizing that 85 percent of all philanthropy is from individuals."

"Now they're keeping track of them. And what was, in the 1950s, a fairly small base of individual private donations, has shown one of the largest increases

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"If they do that, we will not press any charges," explains MCI spokesman Scott Schreibein. "However, we do want to be firm in that we will use the full measure of the law for people who don't cooperate."

Most college administrators are offering the long-distance companies the services of campus police forces, but leaving the problem to company investigators to solve.

"The university is not involved except to assure Star Tel (a local long-distance company) that our codes are not involved," said Frank Krystyniak of Sam Houston State University, where about 1,000 students are suspected of making at least

\$150,000 in illegal calls after posters listing access codes appeared on dorm walls.

"We don't act as bill collectors for other companies, so we don't force students to pay their phone bills. It's an individual problem like writing bad checks. We don't encourage it, certainly, but we have no programs to deal with things like that."

So far, about 300 students have accepted Star Tel's amnesty plan, said company investigator Marvin Thomas.

"Most of the students believed it was okay to use the codes for free," Thomas said. "It was just rampant. Everyone in the world was using the codes." But even the campus-by-campus crackdowns might not stop the problem, one official noted.

## University philanthropy coming from individuals

Continued from page 2.

situations these days," says Steve Roszell, executive director of the UM Foundation. "Three years ago, no one in the Big Ten was running a major capital or endowment-building campaign. Now at least nine are in the midst of such a campaign or planning one."

Roszell says public colleges finally have discovered what private schools have known for years: alumni can be prime donation sources, but they must be reminded to give.

"Public colleges don't work their alumni like private colleges do," he explains. "And they should, because there's lots of market potential there."

Unlike private schools, which have always relied heavily on alumni donations, "public colleges didn't used to keep track of their alumni," Miller adds.

"Now they're keeping track of them. And what was, in the 1950s, a fairly small base of individual private donations, has shown one of the largest increases

ever. The bulk of the gain in donations has been from individuals."

And colleges are approaching this big-bucks potential with lots of fire power, says another funding expert.

"There's been a tremendous explosion in telemarketing and mass mail solicitation of alumni," says John Miltner, vice chancellor for university advancement for Cal-Irvine and spokesman for the National Society for Fund Raising Experts.

Universities are just realizing that 85 percent of all philanthropy is from individuals."

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# The East Carolinian

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May 22, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

## The responsibility of the press

One of the hottest topics discussed while we were all on break has been the Gary Hart issue, labeled by some political pundits as "Tailgate."

This issue has brought into question not only the actions of Hart as a presidential candidate, but also the actions of the press and its credibility and responsibility. This is a topic that is especially close to home for those of us at East Carolina because the ethics of this very newspaper, the East Carolinian, were called into question during the recent hotly contested SGA elections.

One of the main issues surrounding the Hart affair was the propriety of tailing him and making his very-private life very-public. Does the press have a right, or even a duty, to put a presidential candidate or any other public figure under that much scrutiny?

It seems that, at least in this case the right does exist. Hart himself invited such scrutiny before the *Miami Herald* printed its story. When a person runs for a public office, he or she (as has been the case with Geraldine Ferraro) opens up his or her life to close inspection by the public and the press. Any skeletons, or females, hiding in the closet are bound to be discovered eventually, and a presidential candidate should especially be aware of this.

The methods employed by the *Herald* to get the story, however, did raise some serious ethical questions. The reporters did not stay at the White House the entire night, and the back entrance to the home was not under surveillance for a majority of the stake out. This is a classic example of shoddy reporting, as Hart has pointed out.

The fact is that Hart and Rice very well might have left by the back door, and we may never know it. Regardless of how a situation looks, the press should be 100 percent sure of its facts, and have 100 percent coverage of the incident in question, before it prints anything as potentially damaging as the *Herald* story. Reputations, dreams, and potential presidencies are a terrible thing to waste on speculation and "close enough" journalism.

So it seems that, in the end, the press does have the responsibility to keep the public informed about the lives of its policy makers. The way a man acts in private may very well affect his public performances, and that is the concern of the populace at large.

The press should in turn merely report the facts. Objective and complete reporting is the backbone of every good story, and then the people read the stories and decide on their views for themselves. In that sense, the *Herald* story was not a good story. It was not completely researched, and it did require a good deal of speculation by the reporters in question.

Whether what Hart did or didn't do is moral or not is a moot question to this issue, as are questions of Hart's judgement. The press has an obligation to uncover all the facts available before reporting any story, and it seems that the *Herald* did not meet its responsibility.

There is a page in every newspaper, though, that exists for the expression of opinions; a page where subjectivity, not objectivity, is the rule of the game. That is the editorial page, which you are reading now.

The editorial page of the East Carolinian is designed to provide an open forum for all views, political, moral, ethical or otherwise. To this end, the Campus Forum provides an airing ground where anyone that wants to can write in to the paper and express their views. Campus Spectrum provides an even larger forum for students and faculty to editorialize and accept by-line credit.

Regularly we print views from both the left and the right of the political spectrum. William F. Buckley's column (as seen today) brings us the conservative viewpoint on many issues, and articles from the *National Review* give the liberal ideas an open forum.

In addition, we print "From the Right" and "From the Left," both written by students expressing their political views and opinions.

Then there is the masthead editorial. That is what you are reading right now, and it is written usually by the managing editor, or by another editor when the managing editor feels it is proper.

The masthead editorial is a place, too, for opinions. Generally, though not always, the opinions expressed here are those of the majority of the editors on the newspaper. You may not like them, but that's alright; you don't have to. If everyone agreed on everything, the world would be incredibly dull and there would be very few things in the world worth living for.

John Shannon, former managing editor of the East Carolinian, came under a lot of criticism for writing an editorial endorsing Steve Pierce and Rick Brown in their bids for SGA offices. The newspaper was called a rag by many of the conservative bent, and Shannon even had his job threatened by members of the campus Media Board.

Well, those members of the Media Board were wrong, as they soon found out. Not only did Shannon ask for and receive the support of two of the other three editors, he also had every right to express his opinion anyway. Just as everyone else has the right to send us letters and tell us when you think we're wrong.

The point is that expressing opinions on an editorial page does not make a newspaper biased; that is actually the proper function of the editorial page. A paper becomes biased only when it allows opinions to slip over into the news pages, which should remain as objective as possible. This never happened in the controversy that almost cost a good man his job.

The people on the Media Board, and especially Dr. Elmer Meyer, deserve commendations for realizing that freedom of the press, even in a campus environment, is an important thing and must be preserved. Unpopular opinions sometimes, after all, turn out to be the better ones after all.

Just ask Thomas Jefferson, or John Adams, or any of the other founders of our nation that found themselves fighting desperately against their own homeland for something they believed in.

Here at the East Carolinian we are beginning to establish a new editorial policy, the crux of which will be the Editorial Board. The board will be made up of the managing editor, the general manager, and all desk editors (news, sports, and features).

Among its other duties, the board will decide on the topics of the next week's editorials, and on the position that the paper will take on these topics. The managing editor will then be responsible for writing the editorial unless, with the consent of the board, he asks another editor to do it.

Someone once said that the purpose of the editorial was not to reflect the opinion of the status quo, but to stir it up; to make people think and to get them motivated behind an issue, pro or con.

If that is the case, then John Shannon's editorial in question may be the best ever written. It is the sincere intent of this paper to provide an open forum for the opinions of students and faculty; it is the sincere hope of this editor that we make you think as well.



## Press and congress ask questions

Is it any wonder, Gary Hart asked the people of the United States, that so few fine people are willing to run for high office? And he gave as an example of what he had run into two days earlier: In a campaign appearance in New Hampshire, he had answered questions of every kind put to him, about South Africa, about AIDS, about unemployment, about crime, "and not one of them made the evening news." The evening news, he did not need to remind his audience, was devoted to evidence that Sen. Hart was engaged in conduct unbecoming a married man, conduct exactly 36 percent of the American people (the figures given by a poll published on Friday morning) would hold disqualifying to a presidential candidate.

One is tempted to agree with Gary Hart about the excesses of the press. But these excesses are a reflection of public appetites, and we need to concentrate very closely on the point Mr. Hart was trying to make but did not succeed in making. He implied that the kind of scrutiny given by the press to the pariah habits of a presidential candidate is simply inconsistent with the demands of dignity. He made this point very convincingly, though it suffered from being entirely self-serving. It is unquestionably true that the press's interest in aberrational glitches in man's history tends to be exorbitant. But it is also true that the appetite to do something about this is highly selective.

Geraldine Ferraro was on CBS to express her indignation over the treatment of Gary Hart, but it was she who arrived in San Francisco three years ago to receive the vice presidential nomination

and began the campaign by denouncing Ronald Reagan as a bad Christian — because his social policies and hers are different. It isn't absolutely clear from the New Testament what God's views are on the minimum wage, but it is very clear what his views are on adultery, and if Geraldine Ferraro thinks it genuine to denounce an incumbent president as a bad Christian to the press, presumably the press can find it genuine to document that a presidential candidate is a bad Christian if engaging in adulterous activity.

And, as quoted in this space earlier, Gary Hart himself does not flinch from personal admissions. He told the delegates in San Francisco that "(Reagan) and his gang of greedy politicians can no longer proudly sing 'America the Beautiful.'" There are voters who believe that a man who seeks simultaneously to enlarge his constituency and also his harem can no longer be trusted proudly to make yet another vow.

It is a humiliating coincidence that as Mr. Hart berates the press that shows illegitimate interest in Gary Hart's illegitimate activities, the House and the Senate, through a joint committee, are showing an interest in Richard Secord that would seem to go beyond the legitimate interests of an investigating committee. One questioner wanted to know whether retired Maj. Gen. Secord was interested in "profit." A very difficult question to answer, especially in a society that encourages an appetite for profit on the grounds that such appetites make the wheels turn, the factories spin and the teachers exhortate.

Maj. Gen. Secord managed to look as stricken as he unquestionably was. He is not, he told the committee, a philanthropist. Yes, he was paid during the time he did his work with Lt. Col. Oliver North. No, he did not participate in any "profit" from the transactions with Iran.

Have you ever read the Constitution of the United States. Sen. David Boren asked him — the civic equivalent of asking Sen. Hart whether he had ever committed adultery. I've known David Boren since he was a sophomore a college and I like him a lot, but if I had been Secord, I'd have been tempted to answer exactly as Hart answered the question about adultery: "I'm not going to answer that question, senator." He'd have meant by that just what Hart meant in answering the reporter: "Your question is contemptible."

## On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It was a shattering political work, high drama from which much is to be learned. Give Gary Hart the point about the prurient interest of the press, and the prosecutorial heat of American politics. But cede, also, to the American people the reaffirmation of the presumptive case for loyalty to the marriage vow. The American people demonstrated not that they wouldn't vote for an adulterer for president, but that they would not vote for some one who flaunted his adultery for president.

## Forum rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Jovner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscurity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.

## Campus

## Spectrum rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "by-line" credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact the managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-4366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.



## Dreyfus



Richard Dreyfus and Danny DeVito Men, a story about alarm

## The star

By GENA MCKINLEY

What brings new life and stars to a sultry summer in Greenville? ECU Summer Theatre. Of course! Billed as "a rare collection of comedies," this year's lineup will offer four weeks of mirth and entertainment. So go ahead and plan to escape from your stuffy apartment or dorm room to cool, comfortable McGinties Theatre for a few hours of culture, laughter and your favorite soap opera stars. Here's what's in store...

Opening July 6, Boren Yesterday is a classic involving a tough mug who hires a liberal reporter

## New Deli survival band Widespread

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

I should have known. My roommate said "They're a great band." My editor said, "They're from Athens." Their name said that they were Widespread Panic. But I went anyway.

Now, I don't want to malign the good taste of my roommate, dispute my editor or crack on the name of the band. But here are some comments for those who see Widespread Panic next time around, and want to know what they are getting into.

1) They are somewhat Dead-oriented. I only have a couple of facts to back me up on this one. The bass player was wearing a dancing skeleton t-shirt. The New Deli was full of Deadheads while Widespread Panic played, but then, when isn't it?

And while my roommate assured me most of the songs were originals, the crowd acted just a little bit special when the band did some covers. I don't know if they were Dead covers or not, I don't know the Dead from James Taylor. But anyway.

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...TO SLIP UP SO'S I  
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### On The Right

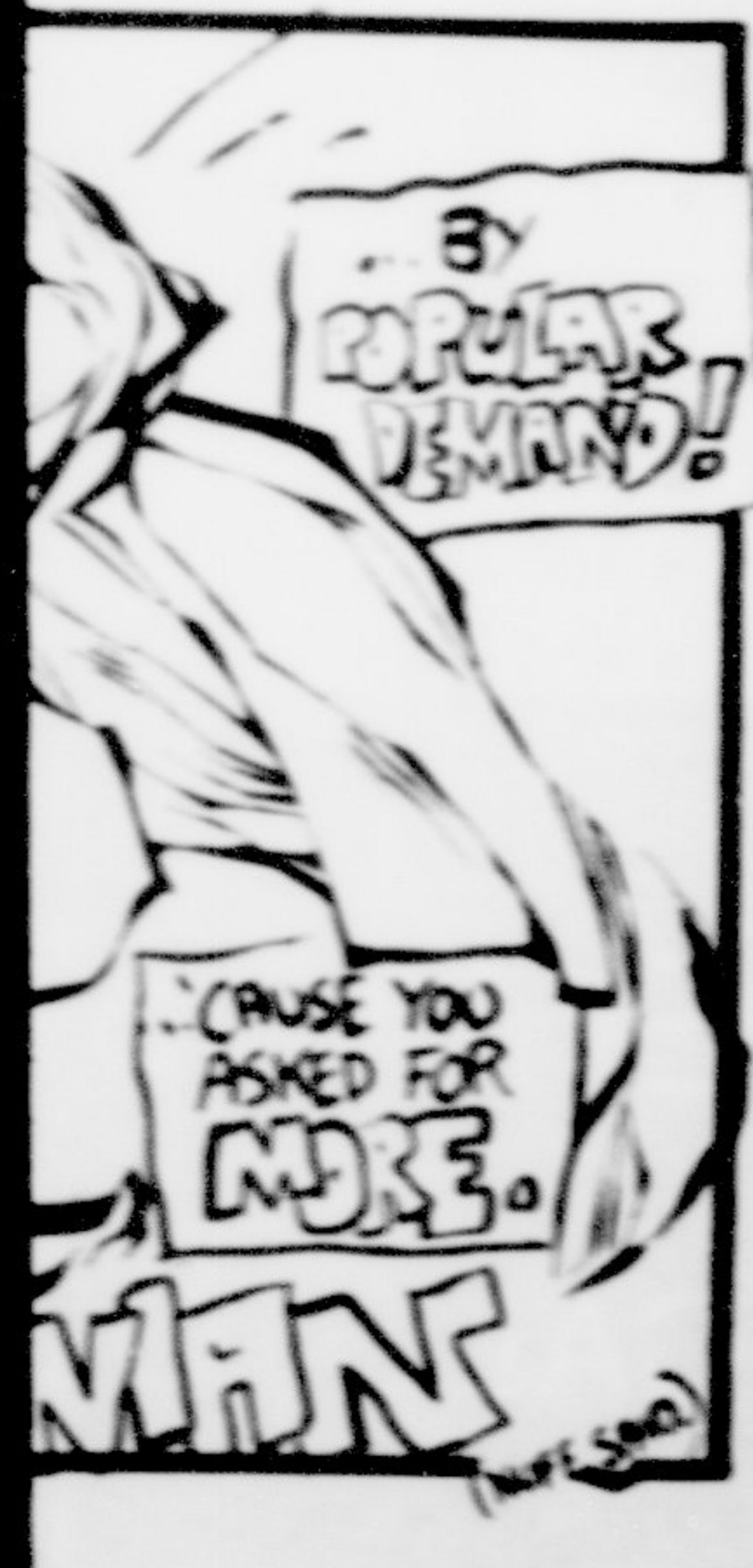
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... Building.



# Style

## Dreyfuss and DeVito Hilarious in 'Tin Men'



Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito exchange heated words after a leader tender in the recent film, Tin Men, a story about aluminum siding salesmen now playing at the Buccaneer Movies.

By ED TOSHACH  
Staff Writer

Baltimore, 1983. A Cadillac is the definitive status symbol. "Bonanza" can be seen on prime time television. Occasionally, a Volkswagen Beetle — still an unusual sight — buzzes by.

And, in the aluminum siding business, anything goes.

This is the setting for Barry Levinson's *Tin Men*, which tells the tale of two aluminum siding salesmen (hence the title) who go to war with each other.

Tilley (Danny DeVito) meets his rival, BB (Richard Dreyfuss) when Tilley runs his car into BB's brand new Cadillac, just as he's driving it out of the showroom. After an energetic exchange of insults and profanity, BB says, "I'm gonna get you," and begins a conflict that will damage their cars and change their lives.

The two abuse each other's egos and cars and eventually, BB goes as far as to seduce Tilley's wife, Nora (Barbara Hershey), as an act of revenge.

Tilley turns the tables by throwing Nora out — because she's got nowhere else to go, she moves in with BB and for the first time he has to deal with living with a woman.

Writer/director Barry Levinson (*The Natural*, *Young Sherlock Holmes*) has done an excellent job with *Tin Men*, it's funny and moving.

It's hard to imagine two better actors for this story than Dreyfuss and DeVito. Both have a talent for comedy and the knack for drawing sympathy to characters who are hard to sympathize with.

This is Dreyfuss' best work since *The Goodbye Girl*, his BB sometimes disgusts and sometimes brings laughs, but ultimately has the audience on his side. A particularly moving scene shows the normally sick BB standing out in the rain begging Barbara Hershey to come back. Dreyfuss is a master with scenes like this.

Barbara Hershey immersed herself in the role of Nora, as she did in other period pieces like *The*

*Natural* and *Hoolies*. Her work is always superlative, and this is no exception.

One of *Tin Men*'s strongest features is its supporting cast. Tilley's and BB's buddies have a look to them (beyond costume and hairstyle) that seems appropriate to the 60s.

The movie's dialogue is sometimes moving but always hilarious. Despite the movie's entertaining main plot, the funniest scenes are those that show Tilley just sitting in a diner and shooting the breeze with his buddies before work, or those in which the tin men work their many elaborate scams on unsuspecting homeowners.

It's hard to believe, but the movie follows pretty closely the lives of actual tin men during the 60's. Some of the scams seem ridiculous, but all are based on actual selling techniques used in Baltimore during the time, and all work well on screen.

Unfortunately, movies like this don't come along very often. *Tin Men* shouldn't be missed.

## A laconic rave review for 'Raising Arizona'

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Writer

Saw a movie called *Raising Arizona*. Biblical reference to Cain perhaps? Dunno. Metaphor for Hell, maybe? Arizona very hot state. Could be hell.

Movie starred Nicholas Cage. Fine young actor. Also starred in *Birdy*, *Valley Girl* and other worthy flicks. Has become quite well known.

Is public of America ready for movie about baby snatching though? Doubtful. Doubt that Falwell et al would sanction Arizona's pipeline. Also, is general public ready for movie with no sex in it? Again, very doubtful.

Cage's character narrates movie. Wonder if he is paid double for this. Character seems kind

of bewildered by life's salamander brand of logic, but copes. Lesson here for all children of Adam.

Character nicknamed "Hi." Hi grows in leaps during course of film. Eleventh grade English teacher called this "maturation process." Parents called it growing up.

Supporting cast cool. Includes classic pair of escaped convicts. Hi's wife snag in her role of policewoman turned housewife. Little child also secure in role of baby Arizona. Like the fact that the child does not cry excessively. Movie is very funny. Situations are absurd and yet believable to those who live their lives in the new spirit of the world. *Furthest* scenes tend to be the many, many criminal acts that Hi and his friends perpetrate.

Movie doesn't have saccharin ending or mondo depressing finale. Ending is logical. Nothing else could have happened and made the movie satisfactory. Kind of like M.M.'s without the shells.

Movie deals a lot with dreams. Guess most flicks do these days. Freud sure opened up a can, huh? And every pop song and movie wants to make nocturnal eye motions a reality.

Hmmmm. Well, why not. World is drab. Hi's world is fairly exciting except for the prison segments of it. He sees life as breeding ground for potentials.

His dreams are prophetic. Show him things he wants to grab. *Nightmare-games*. *Dirty* he acts it out.

Is this difference between

## The stars come to ECU for Summer Theatre

By GENA MCKENLEY  
Staff Writer

What brings new life and stars to a sultry summer in Greenville? ECU Summer Theatre, of course! Billed as "a rare collection of comedies," this year's lineup will offer four weeks of mirth and entertainment. So go ahead and plan to escape from your stuffy apartment or dorm room to cool, comfortable McGintin Theatre for a few hours of culture, laughter and your favorite soap opera stars. Here's what's in store...

Opening July 6, *Born Yesterday* is a classic involving a tough mug who hires a liberal reporter

to educate his ex-singer girlfriend. Joe Mascolo returns for this show after an outstanding performance in last season's *Deathtrap*. He has worked with Burt Reynolds in the movie *Heat*, he's appeared in *Little Shop of Horrors* and the Broadway play *The Rainmaker* with Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields. You may remember him from his TV appearances on "Hill Street Blues" or, more recently, "Days of Our Lives," where he was a mystery guest on a cruise to the Virgin Islands. Don't miss him in *Born Yesterday*, which is set in Washington, D.C. and described by the *N.Y. Daily Mirror* as "tough and tender, a riot of

laughs."

The second performance is perhaps the highlight of the season, for several reasons. A world premiere, *Let's Lunch* was written by a North Carolinian playwright, Marnel Resnik, who lives in Beaufort, is also the author of *Any Wednesday*, a long-running Broadway hit and movie which starred Jane Fonda. Never before performed anywhere for anybody, *Let's Lunch* makes its debut on the ECU campus. If that's not enough to impress you, maybe you will be enticed by the two stars featured in it. Remember Caroline from "Little House and the Prairie"? No, she was not destined to remain in Walnut Grove forever. She comes to us straight from Broadway, where she was a standby for Mary Tyler Moore and Lynn Redgrave in the hit *Sweet Sue*. She has also had major roles in other Broadway productions and numerous roles on stage. Joining Grazielle on the stage will be Pamela Shaw, a New Yorker who has appeared in

many famous theatres in New York and in the NBC Movie of the Week, *Just Me and You*, with Louise Lasser and Charles Grodin.

*Let's Lunch* runs July 20 to 25. Be there for this special comedy about a circle of wealthy women in New York who are also back-stabbing socialites.

*Bus Stop* follows, opening July 13. Here we have another tough guy, a cowboy this time, who must learn the ropes when it comes to dealing with women. The setting is an all-nighter in a bus stop-diner, and the star for this one is twenty-five-year-old Grant Show. Though most popular for his role as Rick on "Ryan's Hope," Show has appeared on "The Love Boat" and was an understudy of Matt Dillon in the Broadway production of *Boys of Winter*. Some personal details: single and a native of Northern California, Grant spends his spare time playing the drums and riding his motorcycle. ECU Summer Theatre is pleased to present him as Bo in William

Inge's classic *Bus Stop*.

The grand finale is a beautiful, moving comedy with a small but spectacular cast. Two of the three members in *Painting Churches* are stars you will be pleased to see in Greenville. Orson Bean, the famous Broadway, movie and TV actor, writer, producer, art collector and magician, will be on our stage following his recent tour with Jean Stapleton. After taking a break from show biz for 10 years to raise children, Bean is returning to the theatre.

Also a long-time favorite, Elizabeth Lawrence will appear in the last show opposite Bean. Lawrence has performed on radio, TV, on and off Broadway, in films and soap operas. She has received three Emmy nominations, and fans have followed her for seven years as Myra Sloan on "All My Children." We can certainly expect quality performances from these talented celebrities. Rehearsals for this impressive sequence of shows begins June 22, but plans have been under way for about four

months. General Manager Gary Farcloth and his staff have been working overtime arranging travel plans and housing accommodations for the stars, doing the payroll, and coordinating promotions. Technicians, costumers, scenery artists and many others will become increasingly involved as opening night approaches. If you would like to become a part of the fun, there is a role for students. Sixty ushers are needed for the performances, and the bonus is that you get to see the show for free. This is a great deal for those of us who are low on cash but get high on the arts. Just go by the theatre arts department, and ask where the sign-up sheet is. But make it quick; the positions will fill up soon. Whether you are there as an usher or a member of the audience, you are sure to experience an evening of superb comedy and memorable talent.

FOR RESERVATIONS: Go by Messick Theatre Arts Center on campus, 10 to 4, Monday through Friday.

## New Deli survives Athens band Widespread Panic

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Writer

I should have known. My roommate said "They're a great band." My editor said, "They're from Athens." Their name said that they were Widespread Panic. But I went anyway.

Now, I don't want to malign the good taste of my roommate, dispute my editor or crack on the name of the band. But here are some comments for those who see Widespread Panic next time around, and want to know what they are getting into.

1) They are somewhat Dead-orientated. I only have a couple of facts to back me up on this one. The bass player was wearing a dancing skeleton t-shirt. The New Deli was full of Deadheads while Widespread Panic played, but then, when isn't it?

And while my roommate assured me most of the songs were originals, the crowd acted just a little bit special when the band did some covers. I don't know if they were Dead covers or not; I don't know the Dead from James Taylor. But anyway,

2) Widespread Panic is a very energetic band. This causes people (especially ones wearing tied-dye clothes) to dance. A lot. Even when they aren't on the stage.

This makes trying to get a beer an acrobatic feat, and if your roommate is an attractive young lady, the music makes her get right in the middle of the dance floor where you can't find her for the rest of the night.

All this makes it sound like the Bonehead is too uptight to let loose and boogie. And it sounds like he didn't enjoy his latest reviewing experience. Well, I can attribute that to any number of factors.

But to be fair to Widespread Panic: They have an enthusiastic audience. They are excellent musicians. Their lyrics are so-so. They didn't take a whole lot of riffs on stage, but maybe they weren't feeling well.

They did put on a respectable show and everyone at the Deli seemed to be having a cool time. So you've been warned. Just make sure you bring some beer and perhaps an extra roommate.

## Summer movies at Mendenhall

Films are shown on Mondays at 3 p.m.

- |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| <b>Splash</b> — PG<br>May 25<br>In Ron Howard's romantic comedy, Tom Hanks plays a successful businessman whose first real love turns out to be a mermaid (Daryl Hannah). | <b>Medalist</b> Mitch Gaylord as a frustrated young gymnast taking his last shot at competition.  | <b>answer</b> to the situation is to pose as a black person and apply for a minority scholarship.   | <b>QuickSilver</b><br>July 13<br>Kevin Bacon stars as a former options trader who retreats into the life of a bicycle messenger.  |
| <b>Cat People</b> — R<br>June 1<br>A sobering twist on the premise of <i>Splash</i> , this film's mysterious beauty (Natascha Kinski) turns into a black panther.         | <b>The Blues Brothers</b> — R<br>June 15<br>In their classic roles of Jake and Elwood Blues, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd terrify the nation while carrying out their "mission from God" — to save the Catholic orphanage where they were raised. | <b>Psycho III</b> — R<br>June 29<br>Mrs. Bates' nasty little boy is back in this second sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 classic. Anthony Perkins star as the troubled Norman.                     | <b>Missing Saddles</b> — R<br>July 20<br>Mel Brooks' raucous, slapstick spoof of the traditional western, Cleavon Little stars as the movie's railroad worker turned sheriff. |
| <b>American Anthem</b> — PG-13<br>June 8<br>This story of gymnastic competition stars Olympic Gold  | <b>Soul Man</b> — PG-13<br>June 22<br>Mark Watson's father wants him to learn responsibility so he refuses to pay Mark's tuition to Harvard Law School. Mark's  | <b>Stripes</b> — R<br>July 6<br>John Winger (Bill Murray) and Russell Ziskey (Harold Ramis) join the U.S. Army as an escape from the troubles of life and find that their troubles have just begun. | <b>Body Double</b> — R<br>July 27<br>Brian De Palma's baroque comedy combining elements like exhibitionism, murder and voyeurism.   |



## Florida State dumps ECU

Tallahassee, Fla. — Florida State hurler Chris Proffick struck out seven and only walked one in seven innings of action to lead the Seminoles to a 10-5 victory over ECU in the first round of the NCAA Atlantic Regional early this morning.

Florida State entered the game ranked eighth nationally, is the host team for the tournament and came into tonight's game with a 50-15 record.

After the Seminoles jumped over Pirate starter Gary Smith early in the contest to build a quick 3-0 lead, the Pirates came back on a John Thomas two-run homer to close to within 3-2 in the third inning.

Florida State answered immediately, and eventually pushed their lead to 8-2 on a three-run Mark Giordano home run.

The Pirates made another comeback to narrow the margin to 6-5 in the eighth inning, but that was the closest they would get. FSU added two insurance runs in the final inning.



The ECU baseball team did a lot of celebrating after winning the Colonial Athletic Association conference championship last week (see story, right), but they weren't quite as successful in the first game of the NCAA regional playoffs (see story, left).

## Pirates capture CAA crown

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU baseball team was only one loss away from the end of their season Saturday at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament in Richmond, Va., but they pulled together and came up with four straight victories to win the conference championship and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The Pirates split their first two games of the double elimination tournament before coming back strong to knock off George Mason and UNC-Wilmington Saturday, and then take two from the tournament's only unbeaten, James Madison, and walk away with the conference crown on Sunday.

Not only did ECU take two straight from conference favorite JMU, but they struggled back from an 8-1 deficit in the first game to force a second game for the championship.

"This was an exceptionally sweet win," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "I don't think there is enough credit to dish out to these kids. Our backs were to the wall, and we had a long way to go — but we came back. We were able to capture what we had set out to do earlier in the season — win the tournament championship."

Tournament MVP Gary Smith, who picked up two saves and a win during the tourney, came on in the final three innings against Madison to finish off the Ducks. "I wanted the ball, because I knew we were going to put them away," Smith said. "After we took the first game you could see that they were

emotionally down — they weren't ready to come back and play.

"When a team plays 36 innings in two days it takes a lot out of you, but we hung tough and came through when it counted," Smith added. "We swung the bats very well the last two days, and we had a lot of people come through in clutch situations."

One of the many clutch performances was Dean Eehall's game-tying single in the ninth inning to force extra innings in Sunday's first game. Then in the twelfth, John Thomas blasted a solo homer to give the Pirates an 11-10 victory and force the deciding game.

In that second game, ECU sent 14 men to the plate in the third inning to build a 10-3 lead. The Ducks were never able to completely recover, although they did manage to cut the final margin to 14-11.

"Everybody on the team deserves a great amount of credit," assistant coach Billy Best said. "We came back against a very talented James Madison team after playing two tough games the day before."

The Pirates actually won their final four games of the tournament within a 36-hour period. "Winning our final four contests in that amount of time is something the team talked about," Overton said. "Fortunately, we were able to accomplish exactly what we planned. I'm extremely elated with the tournament victory, as well as with our opportunity to go back to the NCAA's."

## Pirates struggle before capturing conference tournament

By DEAN BUCHAN

Despite claiming the Colonial Athletic Association tournament championship, the ECU baseball team had a rough time of it in the month of May, winning only one out of their last five regular season games.

The Pirates, who compiled a 21-14 record during the season, entered the tournament as the fourth seed without the services of three injured starters, two of which are out for the remainder of the year.

"I've never seen anything quite like this before," ECU Coach Gary Overton said. "As long as I've been here I can't remember an East Carolina team having so many injuries in one season."

The latest addition to the disabled list is sophomore third baseman David Ritchie, who tore

knee ligaments May 3 at George Mason, and freshman outfielder John Adams, who cracked two ribs trying to rob N.C. State of a home run May 6. Earlier in the season senior catcher Jim Riley broke a bone in his right foot and has sat out the last 23 Pirate games.

ECU ended the season on a sour note, losing three at CAA rival George Mason, then dropping a 17-4 decision at home to N.C. State, before winning its final regular season game 7-3 over North Carolina Wesleyan.

**George Mason 4, ECU 2:** George Mason exploded for all four of its runs in the second inning, then held East Carolina to just four hits the rest of the way for a 4-2 victory.

ECU starter Gary Smith went the distance on the mound, strik-

ing out three and walking four in six innings of the seven-inning game. The Pirates' rally in the second inning was the result of two hits. Smith gave up a single to Rod Billingsley, a walk to Kevin Kobylinski and a run-scoring double by Jimmy Brown. Two more runs scored on a Mike Andrews' error at shortstop.

**George Mason 7, ECU 1:** East Carolina's bats remained unwhipped in the second game of the double-header, collecting just five hits and losing to the Patriots 7-1.

GMU broke things open early using four base hits including a Ed Walton triple to score three times in the first inning. The Patriots went up 6-0 in the fourth on a three-run homer by Ryan Johnston.

ECU avoided the shutout when

John Adams drove home John Thomas from third with a ground ball.

**George Mason 3, ECU 0:**

George Mason downed East Carolina 3-0 — the first time the Pirates had been shut out in 80 games dating back to last season.

Patriot pitcher Gray Brill, who tossed a one-hitter against James Madison just weeks earlier, held ECU to four hits in nine innings. Meanwhile, Pirate hurlers Brian Beckman and Jim Peterson allowed just three hits between them with all three GMU runs being unearned.

Mike Sullivan, who singled and doubled, earned two of ECU's four base hits.

**N.C. State 17, ECU 0:**

Eight runs is enough to win most baseball games — except

what the opponent is powerful N.C. State, ranked as high as 17th in the nation at one point this season. The Wolfpack, who pounded the Pirates earlier in the year in Raleigh, overcame a slow start to hand ECU its fourth straight loss 17-0.

The Pirates led 2-0 in the first inning on a Jay McGraw two-run home run. In the fourth, Mike Andrews led off with a solo homer, then John Adams scored on a John Thomas single to give host ECU a 4-0 lead.

Turtle Zant, who homered twice and doubled twice led a Wolfpack surge that saw the visitors from the ACC score twice in the fifth, three times in the sixth and six big runs in the seventh.

Five Pirates — Steve Sides, Chris Cauble, McGraw, Andrews and Adams — had two base hits

apiece in the game. Adams, however, broke two ribs in the game crashing against the Harrison Field fence trying to prevent a Wolfpack home run.

**ECU 7, N.C. Wesleyan 3:**

East Carolina ended the regular season on a positive note as six seniors played their last game at Harrison Field and left the diamond 7-3 winners.

Wesleyan, champions of the Dixie Conference, were only handed their sixth loss of the season and fell to 40-6 overall.

McGraw singled home Steve Sides in the first for a 1-0 ECU lead, but the Pirates trailed 2-1 after two frames, when the Bishops ripped four base hits.

However, the Pirates erupted for three runs in the third, and added single runs in the fourth and sixth to secure the victory.

## Pirates make NCAA regional tournament

After a dramatic performance that saw the ECU baseball team win four games in a 36-hour period to capture the Colonial Athletic Association tournament championship, the Pirates won the right to represent the CAA in the fight for the national championship.

That fight began last night in NCAA Atlantic Regional in Tallahassee, Fla. (see related story this page), with only one of the six participating teams able to move on to the college world series.

Among the teams in competition with the Pirates are Florida State and Miami. The Seminoles are making their eighth straight playoff appearance and hosting their fifth consecutive regional, while

Miami has gone to the playoffs 15 straight years and has won the national championship twice in the last five years.

"We know we're going to be facing some formidable opponents in the regionals, but I feel confident based on how we performed in the CAA tournament last weekend," ECU baseball coach Gary Overton said. "We proved we could play against tough competition, and we proved we could play with our backs against the wall."

"Only 48 teams are left, and we're one of those 48," Overton continued. "We're in the top echelon of the country, and we're proud to represent our conference in the NCAA's."

The double-elimination NCAA Atlantic Regional will

last through Sunday, the day of the championship game.

**A Decent Decade:** East Carolina, which made its first appearance in the NCAA playoffs in 1964, has qualified for the NCAA Regionals for the 10th time including its fourth appearance in the 1980's.

The Pirates have qualified for the NCAA regionals in a variety of ways since becoming a Division I school 23 years ago. ECU has won automatic berths by winning championships in three different conferences — Southern, ECAC-South and Colonial Athletic Association — along with an at-large bid gained by the 1980 team.

No other Division I school in North Carolina or Virginia has appeared in the NCAA Regionals more often since 1980.

**Pirates' Surprise:** The 1984 East Carolina team left eyebrows raised in Seminole Stadium after knocking off South Alabama 5-4 and powerhouse Florida State 7-4 in the NCAA

South regionals. The Pirates went on to lose their next two games — 6-4 to Miami and 18-2 to South Alabama — but came closer to the College World Series than any other team in ECU history.

Five members of the 1987 ECU team — seniors Jim Riley, Daniel Boone, Mike Sullivan, Craig Van Deventer and junior Steve Sides — are all that remain from that team.

**Comeback Attack:** East Carolina has come from behind to earn a win in 17 of its 28 victories this season.

That trend was most evident last weekend when the Pirates came from behind to win four games in a 36-hour period to capture the Colonial Athletic Association championship.

One game in particular — ECU's 11-10 win over James Madison in 11 innings — demonstrated the Pirates' late-game heroics. Trailing 8-1 in the fourth inning and facing tournament elimination, the

Pirates rallied to knot the score at 10-10 after nine innings. In the 11th frame, John Thomas belted a lead-off homer to give ECU its third extra-inning victory of the season.

ECU opponents have a habit of scoring early. Pirate foes have scored in the first inning in 21 games. When ECU does manage to gain the lead, it has won 10 of 12 games.

**Triple Figures:** East Carolina third-year baseball coach Gary Overton will lead his team into the regionals for the first time this week just two wins shy of the 100-victory mark.

No other Pirate coach in ECU history has won more games than Overton in just three years.

Overton (98-39), would have surpassed the century mark if not for 15 rained out games this season.

**Big Bad Bob:** East Carolina is batting .312 going into the regionals, a clip that puts the '87 team amongst the best-hitting teams in school history.

Only the 1981 team, which batted .317, has hit higher for average. The .312 mark is ten points higher than the 1986 team that went .300 and was considered one of the top hitting teams in ECU history.

Several members of the Pirate team offer two reasons for their success at the plate this season: working hard during the off-season and listening to assistant coach Billy Best.

Best, a former ECU performer, is the school career leader in triples, stolen bases and lowest strikeouts.

**Builder Counter Bldr:** For a team that was seeded fourth in its own league tournament, advancing to the NCAA playoffs seemed far away two weeks ago.

"Winning the tournament and going to the regionals does

wonders for our program," ECU coach Gary Overton said. "In terms of recruiting and recognition, it's a real shot in the arm."

"Every team we happen to play in the NCAA's will certainly be strong — the cream of the crop. Playing against such tough competition will only make us a better team."

Coming out of the loser's bracket, the Pirates battled their way to their first Colonial title, coming from behind to win four games in two days.

The Pirates started the year red-hot, winning 13 out of its 15 games. Then senior catcher Jim Riley broke a bone in his right foot and was out for the season. Soon after, ECU went flat and suffered some low points — losing at home to St. Bonaventure and St. Augustine's.

After a rousing 10-2 victory at North Carolina, the Pirates felt they broke even by winning one of three at UNC-Wilmington, but then reached another low losing three games at CAA rival George Mason.

The Pirates appear back on track now after winning five of six in the Colonial Tournament.

Individual highlights: junior second baseman Steve Sides hit safely in 28 consecutive games... freshman Brian Beckman tossed a seven-inning no-hitter against St. Bonaventure... sophomore pitcher Jake Jacobs increased his two-year winning streak to ten games.

**Familiar Faces:** Four of the six teams competing in the Atlantic Regional this week were in Tallahassee four years ago.

Those four teams — East Carolina, Florida State, Miami, and South Alabama — are joined this year by Central Michigan and Georgia Southern. Stetson and the University of Florida participated in the 1984 regional.

### NCAA Atlantic Regional Tallahassee, Florida

**#1 seed FLORIDA STATE Seminoles (50-15 overall)**  
Head Coach: Mike Martin  
Way Qualified: Won Metro Conference Championship  
Series With ECU: FSU leads 4-3 (ECU won 7-6 in 1984 regional)

**#2 seed MIAMI Hurricanes (35-22-1 overall)**  
Head Coach: Ron Fraser  
Way qualified: At-large berth  
Series With ECU: Miami won only meeting 6-4 in 1984 regional

**#3 seed SOUTH ALABAMA Jaguars (36-26 Overall)**  
Head Coach: Steve Kittrell  
Way Qualified: Sun Belt Conference Champions  
Series With ECU: Tied at 1-1 (USA won 18-2 in 1984 regional)

**#4 seed CENTRAL MICHIGAN Chippewas (39-13 overall)**  
Head Coach: Dean Krutner  
Way Qualified: Mid-American Conference Champions  
Series With ECU: CMU and ECU have no series record

**#5 seed GEORGIA SOUTHERN Eagles (31-28-1 overall)**  
Head Coach: Jack Stallings  
Way Qualified: Trans-America Conference Champions  
Series With ECU: ECU leads 2-1 (ECU won 3-2 in 1983)

**#6 seed EAST CAROLINA Pirates (28-15 overall)**  
Head Coach: Gary Overton  
Way Qualified: Colonial Athletic Association Champions

### Batting Leaders ECU Baseball Team

Player	Avg.	Hits	Runs	RBI's	HR
Steve Sides	.382	63	35	32	6
Chris Cauble	.346	36	12	20	2
John Adams	.309	43	32	41	4
Mike Andrews	.345	39	32	20	2
Mike Sullivan	.291	44	35	21	1
Jay McGraw	.333	48	38	40	8
John Thomas	.322	39	34	17	2
Calvin Brown	.285	35	27	29	6

by BENJAMIN

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# Pirate frisbee club among the nation's elite

By GEORGE THREKOWITTS

A team of frisbee throwers from East Carolina University will be among the top 14 teams in the country playing in the national collegiate championships, May 22-24, at Penn State University.

The team, which plays a soccer-like game called ultimate frisbee, won its bid to the tournament with first and third place finishes in the sectional and regional tournaments held last month. They competed against other college teams in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

"Their success and now this national recognition is the best thing that ever happened to our

club program," said club coordinator Charles Cox. "We are very proud of the success that the ultimate frisbee team has achieved."

The game of ultimate is simple enough to play. It's like soccer or lacrosse in that two teams of opposing players score points by delivering a saucer-shaped disk, a frisbee, into their respective end zones. There are seven players on each squad and the players must keep the disk airborne as much as possible as they maneuver their way up and down a football field. The disk must be caught in the designated goal area in order to score a point.

The game is fast and is sometimes rough. A player not only must be a good athlete but must also be thoroughly skilled at

throwing and catching the disk.

Club president Bob DeMan said the team got off to a slow start early this year at tournaments in Georgia and Florida but improved at tournaments held at Duke, ECU, and UNC-Wilmington. Then in sectional matches in Baltimore they finished in first place with wins over strong teams from Towson State, Virginia, and Virginia Tech. A week later they finished third at the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Blacksburg, VA., behind Carnegie Mellon and Princeton.

"The Ivy League and the teams from the New England area are the toughest," said DeMan. "It's so cold up there you wonder how they can be so good."

Last year the collegiate national tournament was won by

the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. DeMan says U. Mass is the top contender for the title again this year. ECU lost a match to U. Mass by a score of 15-1 the first time they played them two years ago.

"They are very good, but we're a lot better than we were then. We're getting better each time that we play," DeMan said.

"We have a team that is committed to winning now. It used to be that an East Carolina team was a doormat at a tournament because it didn't take the game as serious as the fun that went along with the tournament. We've finally got a team with players who really know how to play the game... and know how to win."



ECU's ultimate frisbee club will compete for the national championship this weekend against 14 other clubs at Penn State University.

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