

COMING TUESDAY:

The East Carolinian will begin covering Greenville decisions that affect the students. Tuesday we feature this month's city council meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT

'The Lark' opens Wednesday at McGinnis Theater. For a review, see page 13.

SPORTS

The Pirates look to continue their winning ways this weekend in key conference matchups. See page 16.

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Debators focus on enlightening students

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You may have been enlightened, amused or maybe even offended, but if you learned anything from the pornography debate Tuesday, then Gloria Leonard and Dolores Alexander accomplished what they wanted to.

When asked after the forum why they debate on college campuses, both women agreed they want to reach young people. Alexander said that she wants her views to reach young men and this is where she can do that.

The question of whether pornography is art or smut is one Leonard and Alexander said had to be answered individually.

According to Alexander, "Pornography is not sexual liberation. It is a form of sexual oppression." As a founding member of the National Organization of Women and the co-founder of Women Against Pornography, Alexander wants more people to be aware of the ill-effects of an industry that

"Spews out the worst kind of exploitation of women."

Leonard, on the other hand, said pornography is a form of free expression. She did not deny that pornography portrays women as sex-objects. Instead, she said "There is a time and a place, and when that time and place presents itself, then it's okay to be viewed as sex-objects."

Leonard, the publisher of High Society magazine and star of the adult film "Misty Beethoven," is concerned with groups like Alexander's infringing upon rights guaranteed under the First Amendment. She told students not to be "steam-rolled by thugs in suits or women in dresses telling you what to do."

Leonard also said that it was unfair for Alexander to link pornography to violent crimes. Alexander had said that pornography is commonly found in the homes of men who commit violent crimes. Leonard challenged that by saying "If the police went into any other man's apartments they

would find the same magazines as any mass murderer had. You would also find milk in the refrigerator and toothpaste in the bathroom."

Alexander used slides to make her point about how erotica has turned into pornography over the past 15 years. Leonard said that a person needs to go and see for themselves what is out there.

A concern of Alexander's is that "Pornography leads to males' attitudes becoming more callous towards women," and that that influences rape and wife-beating.

Another theme Alexander stressed was that "Pornography has become a terrible conditioning agent in our society." She said that if men would stop buying it and women would stop participating in it, then we could be rid of it.

Leonard said she was "amazed, amused, and appalled" that the groups attacking pornography are not concerned with slasher movies which depict women alone being subject to harm. She

said that these movies promote more violence than pornography.

When asked if a compromise could be reached Alexander said "Yes, if they could rid porn of sexism, and turn it into erotica."

Leonard and Alexander said

they do agree on some issues, such as the right to abortion and the need of better resources for birth control.

Allen Manning, mediator for the debate, said "Everyone who came out left with an opinion

about what both sides were advocating."

That was what both women said they hoped to achieve. "I think that if we made them (the audience) think, then we have done our jobs," Alexander said.



Gloria Leonard, left, makes a point Tuesday as Dolores Alexander looks on. The two women had just completed a debate on pornography sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Appropriations begin

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Money. The green stuff. The SGA funds student groups with valid SGA approved constitutions, but if groups don't apply, they will receive no money.

The SGA appropriation committee is preparing for their busiest time of the year in the weeks to follow, as they draw the agenda for annual appropriations. The committee will consider the budgets of 35 to 40 student groups after the groups submit budgets for the upcoming year.

Besides having a SGA constitution, groups need to have raised 15 percent of their budgets before applying for annual appropriations, according to Glen Perry, the chairman of the appropriation committee. Perry said the deadline for submitting receipts or statements proving that groups have raised 15 percent of their budgets is Feb. 28.

A subcommittee of the appropriations group will review the receipts before reporting to the committee favorably or unfavorably, Perry said. The 15 percent stipulation, or the matching reve-

nue plan, was passed by the SGA in the spring of 1987.

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SRA elects secretary for spring

By KIMLEY EDER
Staff Writer

Denise Young was elected secretary of the Student Residence Association following a secret vote at Tuesday's meeting. Young, who will replace Deena

Niewiadomski, will perform duties including taking minutes for the meetings and distributing them, typing any memos or committee reports needed and recording attendance.

"One Night in Bangkok" was chosen as the theme for this year's spring dance. The dance will be held at the Holiday Inn. The menu will feature oriental cuisine, including egg-rolls and fortune cookies, and many other items. Tickets will be on sale from Tuesday until the day of the dance. Cost will be \$3 per person, \$5 per couple for SRA cardholders and \$4 per person, \$7 per couple for non-SRA cardholders. Bus transportation will be available to and

from campus for anyone who needs transportation.

It was announced that Pirate Walk will close today for the rest of the semester. SRA President Thomas Denton said that the SRA and SGA need input from the residence halls about the program on where it should be continued next year and how effective it is. Serious consideration is being given to turning the program over to the public safety reserves, but the major obstacle here is the cost of the radios. If radios are furnished they could cost anywhere from \$299 to \$800 apiece, and Denton said it is estimated that five to seven radios will need to be

purchased. The major benefit of public safety running the program, however, will be that it can run the entire year, and maybe in the summer also.

Nancy Mize will be at Tuesday's meeting to discuss the intramural programs with respect to women's residence halls. It has been proposed that the intramural activities in all-women residence halls be stopped completely. All IRS representatives, and anyone with an opinion on the subject is encouraged to attend the meeting. It was mentioned that the meeting may be held in one of the rooms in Joyner east wing if more space is needed.



While the weekend was cold, it wasn't snow but toilet paper that covered the Chi Omega sorority and its yard on Fifth Street. (Photo by Thomas Walters — Photolab)

National fellowships offered through society

The ECU chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society has announced it is accepting applications for graduate fellowships awarded nationally by the society.

Fifty fellowships worth up to \$6,000 each will be awarded by the organization. An additional 30 students will receive honorable mention awards worth \$500 each. The awards are for first year graduate or professional study in any discipline.

Recipients are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement,

high standardized test scores (when applicable), transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plans and career goals.

Students who feel they are qualified may apply to Fred Broadhurst, chairman of the local selection committee, in 131 Flanagan or Douglas McMillan in 124B Austin. Broadhurst said

competition at the university level is difficult, as it is all through the selection process.

To receive the award, a student must be an active member of Phi Kappa Phi on the date the awards are made. Applications will be accepted from those selected from membership that have not yet been initiated.

Applicants must have initiated plans to enroll as a candidate for an advanced degree in a recognized graduate or professional

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

SLAP receives grant from N.C. Scottish Rite

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The North Carolina Scottish Rite Masonic Foundation, Inc., has presented a gift of \$60,000 to East Carolina University for the 1987-88 operation of the Scottish Rite Clinic for Childhood Language Disorders. The clinic is in the Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) in the School of allied Health Sciences, and since the foundation's initial gift in 1972 establishing the clinic, North Carolina members of the Scottish

Rite have supported it with gifts totaling more than a half-million dollars.
"The 30,000 members of the Scottish Rite Masonic Fraternity in North Carolina are delighted to be teamed with East Carolina University," H. Lloyd Wilderson said, "in making it possible for children with language disorders to be evaluated and assisted." Willerson, of Jacksonville, N.C., is the Sovereign Grand Inspector General in North Carolina.
The clinic is free and offers spe-

cialized, in-depth diagnostic evaluations for children with any combination of language, learning and dyslexia disabilities. In some cases, therapy services are also available. Language learning disability is a difficulty in understanding the expression of speech and language, in the absence of mental deficiency or sensory impairment.
Although the program is directed toward children in eastern North Carolina, evaluations have been performed for children from

Iowa, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas. About 320 diagnostic evaluations are performed each year. A similar program at Appalachian State University is sponsored by the Masonic Foundation for children in western North Carolina.
In addition to clinical services, the program provides unique training experiences for SLAP graduate students.
"The Master of Science degree in Speech-Language Pathology requires that students obtain

clinical practicum experiences during their graduate program," says Dr. Robert A. Mussarelli, chairman of SLAP.
"Because of the existence of this specialized clinic supported by the Scottish Rite Masonic Foundation, the students are provided with a unique type of clinical experience for a very specific language disordered population."
Each year, about 18 students receive master of science degrees

in speech-language pathology and audiology. According to Muzzarelli, more than 90 percent of the graduates are employed in North Carolina in a variety of settings.
"Without the foundation's support, it would be difficult to provide training experiences for our students in these highly specialized disorders," Muzzarelli said.

Gore masquerading, says Jack Hawke

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Albert Gore Jr. is masquerading as a conservative but is one of the most liberal members of Congress, state Republican chairman Jack Hawke said today.
At a news conference, Hawke said the endorsement of Gore by Democratic senator Terry Sanford and former governor Jim Hunt showed that all three were supporters of a national liberal agenda.
"To say that Albert Gore is as liberal as (Sen.) Teddy Kennedy is unfair to Kenney," Hawk said.

"The fact is that Albert Gore's voting record is even more liberal than Kennedy's."
Hunt and Sanford have said Gore, a Tennessee Senator, has a philosophy and record compatible with those of mainstream North Carolinians.
Tom Hendrickson, North Carolina director of Gore's campaign, said Hawke's attack demonstrated Gore's strength in the state and throughout his native south.
"The republicans know that senator Gore is electable. That is why they are targeting him now," Hendrickson said. "Al Gore will

attract votes from millworkers, farmers, housewives, and professionals. He understands North Carolina and the people of North Carolina and can win this state in the Presidency in the fall."
Hawke said two conservative groups — The National Taxpayers Union and the American Conservative Union — had given Gore lower rating than Kennedy. The latest ratings issued by Congressional Quarterly showed that Kennedy voted with President Reagan twenty-nine percent of the time in 1987 compared with Gore's ten percent.

"The idea that Albert Gore is the candidate who can represent the southern conservative is perpetuating a fraud upon the unsuspecting voters of this state," Hawke said.
"He was born and raised in a posh hotel in Washington, D.C., schooled in an elite prep school and attended Harvard University.... He hasn't lived in the south long enough to know what grits are, much less to learn to appreciate them."
Hawke said North Carolinians who wanted to vote for Conservatives should register Republican

SGA seeks answer for referred funding

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Money for travel, hotel rooms, or food are usually not considered when the appropriations committee reviews groups' budgets, Perry said.
In last year's annual appropriations, a total of \$15,000 of funds appropriated were not used by groups according to SGA treasurer Chris Holland. The unused

funding, called referred funding, is an issue which disturbs Holland.
To alleviate the problem of referred funding, Holland and Perry advise groups to cut out all unnecessary expenses before submitting budgets. On unused money, Perry said, "In the past the appropriations committee has taken a harsh view on groups which 'pad' their budgets."

Annual appropriations is no easy task for the committee. The ten member committee will spend 50-60 hours together in the next weeks to decide on the funding.
Holland and Perry expect this year's total budget to equal last year's budget of \$96,545. Last year's largest appropriation went to the executive council, while the second, fine arts, which includes

music, art, the Playhouse and the Marching Pirates, was appropriated \$37,000 according to Perry.
Included in the executive council appropriations are salaries of SGA executives. Monthly salaries are as follows: president \$200, treasurer \$150, vice president \$125, speaker and secretary \$100.
Perry said for those with questions concerning appropriations to contact him

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National honor society offers grad. fellowships

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school. Preference will be given to candidates planning to proceed to the doctorate level of study, though this is not a requirement.
According to the society, Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The society was founded in 1897 and today there are 245 chapters throughout the nation.
The fellowship program was established in 1932 and since then has honored over 875 scholars with fellowships and 353 with

honorable mention awards.
The awards are intended for the support of students undertaking first-year graduate study within 12 months of receiving their baccalaureate degree. However, those who have delayed graduate study for a year or more will be considered.

Correction

There will be a meeting for student legislators who want to better understand the UNC Board of Governor's new drug policy Monday at 3 p.m. in Mendenhall room 212.

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not part of the campus" — schools sometimes are reluctant to treat it as a criminal, as opposed to a disciplinary, problem.

Attitudes frustrate campus crime prevention, too.

"Many males," Boynton said, "Don't consider date rape as rape."

Students, particularly middle class kids from suburbs, also have a sense of immortality that clouds their judgement and makes them easy marks for criminals, added Canada.

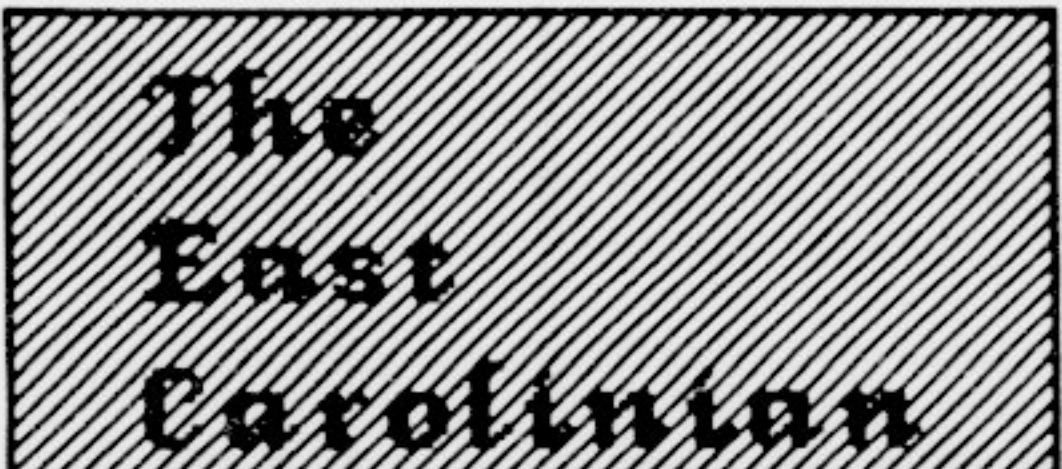
Nevertheless, students are trying to make campus officials be more aggressive in insuring law and order.

Glasker, for one, charges Penn hasn't done enough to educate students to minimize their chances of becoming victims.

"The immediate streets surrounding Penn aren't patrolled by university police, and Philadelphia cops offer just the barest security in those neighborhoods," he added.

Students at WMU are happier with their administration's efforts, said Soper. The school began addressing the issue of campus security well before the tragic murder, installing additional lights around campus and sponsoring escort services and on-campus student safety patrols.

Some are doing more than using their own common sense: In Atlanta, students from Georgia State University, Morris Brown, Clark, Spelman, and Morehouse colleges are patrolling city streets on the alert for crime and lost tourists. Indiana University fraternity members provide funds and volunteers to drive women home from campus at night.



Gloria Leonard, star of the adult film "Misty Blue" and publisher of High Society, signs autographs after Tuesday's debate on pornography. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Two-day "Basic Training for Estimators" seminar offered by ECU School of Technology

ECU News Bureau "Basic Training for Estimators," an intensive two-day seminar for general construction estimators, will be offered by the East Carolina University School of Technology Feb. 25-26.

The program is sponsored by the ECU Department of Construction Management and the Carolina Branch of Associated General Contractors for relatively inexperienced building estimators. The course will stress the basic aspects of construction cost estimates, including site preparation, concrete forming, masonry and carpentry.

All participants will work with architectural drawings in "take off" exercises and are requested to bring scale rules and hand-held calculators. Computer based estimation will not be covered.

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SGA must pass resolution

There is a motion before the Student Government Association to resolve that renovations and improvements need to be made to the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. While the bill has been sent to committee, it seems to be a motion whose time has come.

The cultural center is run down. A campus eye-sore, it is barely adequate as a meeting place and less than adequate as a cultural center.

The title of cultural center conjures images of a building with displays so students can learn about an ethnic group's history and tradition. It should be a place where students of that ethnic group can congregate. It should be a place that these same students are proud of.

The Ledonia Wright building is supposed to be a cultural center for the black students on campus. It

meets none of the aforementioned qualifications. Built as an alternate to creating a Black Student Union, the building has almost become a run down shack that simply houses meetings for minority student groups and others.

February is Black History month, and there is no better time than now for the university to meet its obligation to the minority student population and upgrade the existing facilities. What form these upgrades should come in, be they renovations, remodeling, rebuilding or moving, is a decision best left to a joint committee of students, administrators and architects.

However, it is important to make a start. The SGA should waste no time in passing the resolution proposed Monday.



Bush good choice for pres.

To the editor,
There has been a lot of talk lately on campus and in The East Carolinian about different candidates for president and how they are all out to beat the front runner, George Bush.

In America, a competitive society, you usually only get to be the front runner by being the best. And in this case it certainly is true. Most people who are for the vice president are for him because they know that he stands behind & supports Ronald Reagan's policies 100 percent. Not just because they lowered inflation, interest rates and brought strength and pride back to America, but because they were his policies too! That's part of the reason why 52 percent of southern Republicans and 27 percent of the Democrats support him.

Now let me tell some other reason why I like and support George Bush for president. First of all Bush is a family man. Married since 1945 to wife Barbara and has four sons and one daughter. He has ten grandchildren, ages one to 12. So you can see why he wants to protect America and improve education in our schools.

He knows the horrors of war. George Bush enlisted in the U.S. Navy on his 18th birthday and became the youngest World War II Navy pilot ever. He flew 58 combat missions. Once shot down over enemy territory, he completed his bombing mission before his damaged plane had to go down. He was rescued by a U.S. submarine. For his bravery he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He will work to build and preserve a lasting peace and he knows that he must work from strength.

Bush knows our government well he has been a two term member of Congress and not to mention vice president of United States for eight years. He knows foreign affairs, being an ambassador to the United Nations and Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking. Bush was also once Director of the CIA, so he knows intentions and threats of those who wish America did not exist. At all of these positions Bush was a success, because he has the ability and leadership required to overcome tough challenges.

Here is a quick look at what he stands for.

Education: "I want to be remembered as the education president. Hopes for our children will mean little with out outstanding education."

Trade: "Certainly there are unfair trading practices out there and we must do all in our power to guarantee free and fair trade."

Deficit: "We should work to bal-

ance the budget, not by raising taxes but by cutting spending. I will fight a tax increase every step of the way."

Abortion: "I support a constitutional amendment against abortion, except in the case of Rape, incest and where the life of the mother is at risk."

Central America: "I support the Contras and a free democracy. I don't want to see a Communist beach head in Central America!"

Reagan said "George Bush is the best vice president this country has ever known." He also picked Bush to be the president if something happen to him. George Bush has the vision and strength to keep America strong. Let's stay on the right track.

From a John Wayne Fan.

Bobby R. Hall Jr.
Management

House votes wrong

To the editor:
The House of Representatives' decision to cut off Contra aid was probably the most incredibly ignorant and tragic decision of this decade.

The liberals in Congress have proven once again that they have no hind-sight, no fore-sight, and no present-sight.

They have learned no lessons from Vietnam, Cuba, or China. The same blind trust in liars, the same "peace"-nik foolishness, the same liberal fantasies and delusions that House liberals believe in now are the same blind trust, foolishness and dangerous delusions that led to the consolidation of a Communist government 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

The whole time Castro was consolidating his Communist stranglehold on Cuba, he looked the gullible, liberal American press right in the eye and told us that he was an "agrarian reformer," a "democrat," etc., ad nauseum. And of course, liberals, "peace"-niks, and "useful idiots" swallowed his outrageous lies hook, line and sinker.

Twenty-five years ago liberals applauded Castro's denouncement of Cuba's one-crop economy and claimed that U.S. imperialism was the cause of Cuba's economic plight. Whenever liberals were confronted by the political costs Castro's revolutions might entail, they were confident that this gain alone — Cuba's freedom to grow food for Cubans — would make any sacrifice worthwhile.

The same illusion — that the revolution will mean better lives for Nicaragua's poor — underlies every

defense of the Sandinistas today.

Well, it has been nearly 30 years since Cuba's "liberation," and Cuba is still a one-crop economy. Cuba's external debt is now 200 times what it was when Fidel took power. Before the revolution, Cubans enjoyed the highest per-capita income in Latin America. Now they are economic prisoners of permanent rationing and chronic shortages in even the most basic necessities. For example, the allotted rations of rice, a basic staple of Cuba's poor is half the yearly consumption of Batista's regime.

Former radical liberal activist David Horowitz puts it this way: "The idea that Marxist revolution will mean economic benefit for the poor has proved to be the most deadly illusion of all. It is because Marxist economies cannot satisfy economic needs — not even at the levels of the miserably corrupt capitalisms of Batista and Somoza — that Marxist states require permanent repression to stifle unrest and permanent enemies to saddle with the blame."

And what happened in Cuba while liberals twiddled their thumbs and trusted in liars is happening all over again in Nicaragua. Anyone who cannot see the two situations are identical is either truly ignorant of history or has completely blinded himself to the truth in an unbelievable display of close-mindedness and dangerous self-deception.

Liberals keep whining, "but just give peace a chance." What they refuse to admit or acknowledge is that we know from experience — it is simply historical fact — that there can never be true peace under a Communist dictatorship. The "peace" of liberals, "peace"-niks, and "useful idiots," of which there are many on this campus, is merely absence of war.

But the mere absence of war is not true peace. Peace is liberty and justice for all. Peace is democracy, free elections, and freedom.

The Sandinistas have stated that they will never compromise their power. In other words, true peace will never come to Nicaragua unless they are destroyed. The Contras were a means to that end; the Arias "Peace" Plan is not.

Two things anyone that has not blinded himself to the truth can see:

1-Liberals never learn from history: they make the same mistakes and believe the same lies over and over and over and over again!!

2-There are Americans who believe in true peace and democracy, and then there are liberals.

Justin Sturz
Junior
English



What will happen if the Russians pull their troops out of Afghanistan?

Hey, wait a minute. What if the Russians really do get out of Afghanistan?

Over the last few weeks there has been a lot of signaling that it will, beginning soon. On Jan. 6, in Kabul, Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, gave an important interview to an unimportant organization, the official Afghan press agency, Bakhtar. (What a sad collection of doomed hacks that must be.)

In the interview Shevardnadze said, "We would like the year 1988 to be the last year of the presence of Soviet troops in your country." An unexceptionable sentiment, only Shevardnadze seems to have meant it as more than a bland wish.

It was more in the nature of a New Year's resolution, one that must have chilled his hosts. For he went on to say that while the Russians would like to see "a coalition government on the broadest possible basis" in Afghanistan, that is something for the Afghans to worry about.

Meanwhile, in New Delhi, Shevardnadze's dep-

uty, Anatoly Adamishin, was telling Tass that "national reconciliation" of Afghan factions "is not connected" to the Soviet Union's plans for withdrawal.

The resistance groups have shown no interest in "national reconciliation," and now the Soviets are growing impatient with it too, and with its promoters. Shevardnadze told the Bakhtar scribblers that anybody who puts "some transient, circumstantial, personal considerations and aspirations above the interests of the nation" had better watch out.

This was taken to be a jab at Najibullah, the uninominal general secretary of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, who has also been known at various times as Dr. Najibullah, Dr. Najib, Mohammad Najib, or just plain Najib. This fellow has more names than Gary Hart, though his political future is not as bright.

In a negotiating session scheduled for February in Geneva, a deal will probably be struck whereby the Soviet troops will start to withdraw and the United States, at the same time, will end its military aid to the guerrillas. (Not to worry, though; they are said to

have five years' worth of supplies stored up.)

A variety of stratagems would be employed to give the Soviets and their clients a decent interval of the sort considered desirable on these occasions. But the bottom line, perhaps a year from now, would be a total Soviet military retreat, followed in short order by the overthrow of whatever Afghan government the Russians have left behind.

That, at any rate, is what the Soviet leaders seem to be preparing themselves and their people for. Judging from that, and from what the Reagan administration, the Pakistanis and the resistance fighters themselves have been saying, the chances of such an outcome have to be rated as considerably better than even. If the Russians do get out, and the remnants of Afghan communism are extirpated, then an awful lot of geopolitical computers are going to have to be reprogrammed.

One obvious casualty of the de-Sovietization of Afghanistan will be the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine, according to which, writes Richard Pipes in "Survival Is Not Enough," "any country that has

crossed the line separating 'feudalism' or 'capitalism' from communism must under no conditions revert to its previous status, whereas all non-communist social and political systems are subject to change of ownership at all times." Reagan tweaked the doctrine's nose in Grenada, but it has been left to the mujahideen of Afghanistan to finish it off.

As a side effect, the Brezhnev Doctrine's collapse will probably damage the corresponding doctrine on our side. The decline-of-the-West school of conservatism has long maintained that the democracies are too divided, too irresolute, too guilt-ridden, and too squeamish about violence to resist Soviet expansionism with any steadiness.

Yet the American response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan — a gigantic program of covert military aid and relentless diplomatic pressure — has been a model of steely resolve, carried out by two administrations of different parties and ideologies over a period of eight years with the virtually unanimous support of Congress and the people. The dogma of democratic fecklessness is due for reappraisal.

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announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials — while expressing reservations — seem to approve.

"The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with funding of need-based, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

"It's a modest proposal, and it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund over basic student aid."

The Reagan plan — also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his presidential campaign — will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings

bonds, and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the interest if it's used to pay for education.

The idea "has political appeal," said Hauptman.

The idea, in fact, isn't new.

Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition nest eggs. Last week, Kentucky and Nebraska legislators were debating starting similar plans in their states.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "pre-paid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future — and presumably higher — tuition costs at the school of their choice.

Several private companies, in-

cluding Boston's Fidelity Investments and New Jersey's College Savings Bank, now offer college savings plans.

In early January, Illinois families snatched up \$93 million worth of College Savings Bonds in just days.

The concept's popularity doesn't mean it's foolproof, Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty," she said. "There are risks to parents and the state," Afton said.

"There's a danger that people will assume if they take one action at one time, they think they're fixed," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokeswoman for the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely."

Pre-paid tuition plans are particularly risky, Afton noted, because they require parents to select a school for their child long before the student is ready to go to school. A school's quality also can deteriorate, leaving parents buying less than they thought.

The Illinois bonds, Afton said, address those issues, and the Reagan administration should work along the same lines. "If the federal government does get involved, a bond is the way to go. Futures are not where it's at."

Still, said Saunders, the Reagan proposal is really a "side show compared to the real problems" because while it addresses the need of the middle-class, it doesn't do anything for parents without the resources to purchase bonds.

"We have some serious problems with the scope of the plan. The administration should really

provide for those without resources, not provide another break for people who can afford to save ahead for their children's tuition."

"The administration is showing its priorities by assisting the middle class" and ignoring the poor, said Hauptman.

"The focus — developing national solutions for rising tuition costs — is a useful one. It's focused a lot of attention on the need for college savings," said Brouder. "But I don't know that one single plan will work for all families."

CLARIFICATION

The ECU administration has taken no formal action on recommendations from the SGA cabinet to initiate a pass/fail system for some course studies.



Delores Alexander, a founding member of the National Organization for Women, answers the questions of a student Tuesday following the pornography debate. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

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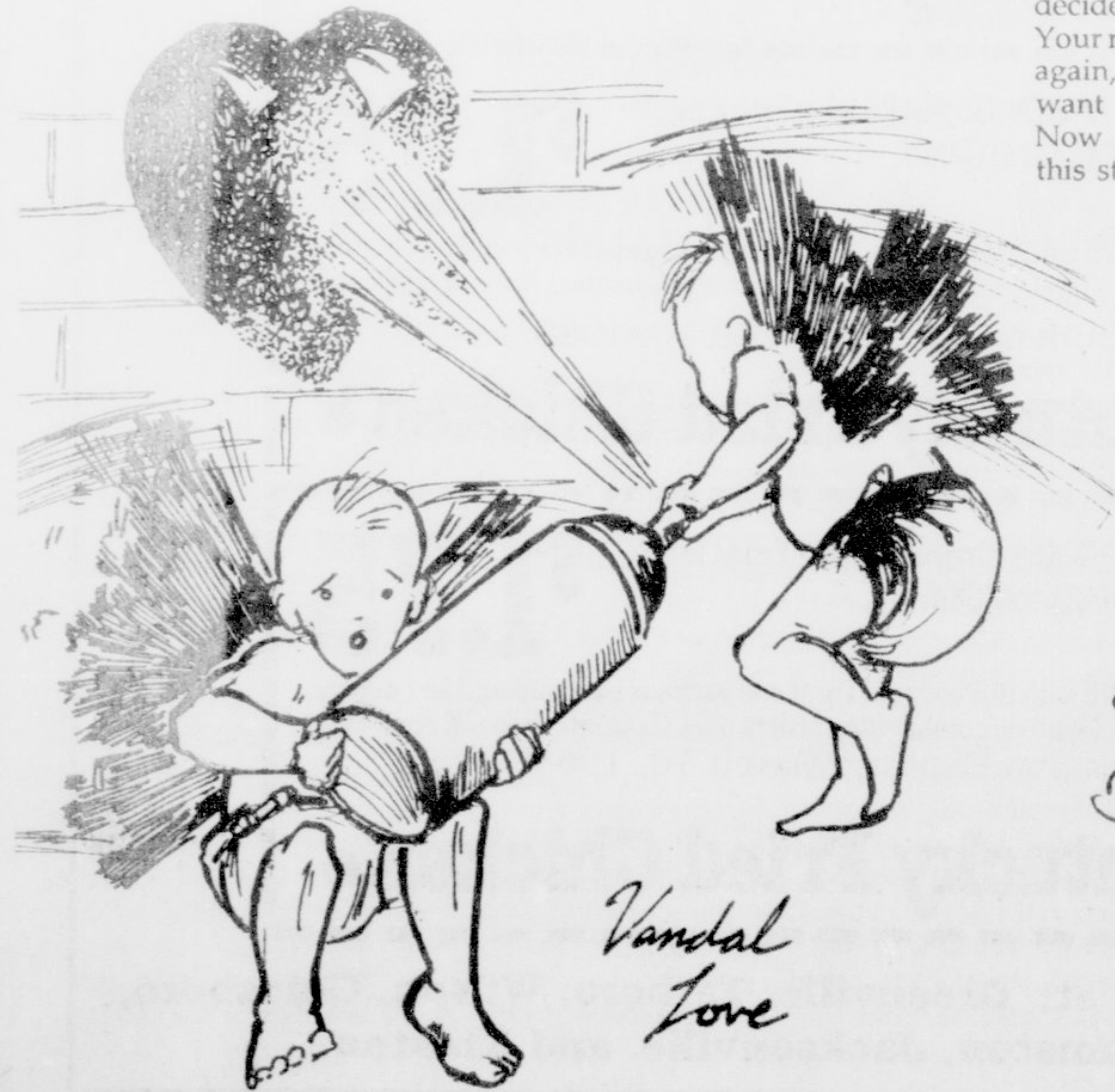
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LOVE



EMMY - Roses are Red, Violets are blue, here is "almost" a year in review: M&M, Prom, Graduation, tequilla, the beer bath for Ginger, cruising, Shell Island, Bow of Boat, Keys, 1-10 anniversaries, Wave Running, Fishing Tournament, ECU, Halloween, Graffiti on 1-40, Teddie, Dragging, Go Chevy!, rebuilding the stang, Christmas, New Years, Click! - Surprise! Be My Valentine - I LOVE YOU, Donna.

STEPHEN G. - Don't be jealous Don't be sad When I get done with Tino You will want me bad.

TO MY DEAREST TINO-WEENO: Roses are Red Violets are blue I want you in bed So I can have fun with you!

JOANNE It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood. A beautiful day for a valentine, would you be mine, could you be mine. I have always wanted to have a valentine like you. I have always wanted to live in a neighborhood with you. So lets make the most of this wonderful day, so I might as well say: would you be, could you be, woncha be my valentine.

DBD: Beware this weekend 'cause I've missed you! You have no idea how much, but you will! You mean the world to me and I love you dearly! I'm so glad you're mine but you never did tell me how I got so lucky (and I am most definitely lucky!). Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!!! P.S. the best of luck on Monday!

TO GREGG KUES! I wish all women could find a man as wonderful as I have found. Here's to the greatest 10 months and happiest Valentines ever. I love you! Suzan Alexander.

T. HARDY: Valentines Day is a day we dedicate to that special someone and I would like you, my valentine to know that you are special everyday. J.F.

D. BRONSON: Valentines Day is set aside to show your sweetheart how much you appreciate them. I hope I show you everyday just how much I care. C.T.

LISA, MARJ, AND SCOTT: Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. I'm schizophrenic. And so am I. Kathy: You're a good kid. I raised you right. Sit up straight! Kevin: You sexy thang you. Craig: Happy V.D. Don't catch one. From: Murph, Mar, Dightmar and Mary.

JEFF, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for making these last few months so great. Love Your Guppie, Beth.

BIG MAMA, Now these 3 weeks have really been a lot of fun, So I decided to write this little pun. Your roommate (G.L.) has done it again, but for this little set up I want to thank him to no end. Now without Cheav products this story would never be com-

plete. So please don't forget to put your face under the boiling heat. I am now going to end this in a very nice way. So please have a Happy Valentine's Day. Beatnik.

MISS "FULL-FIGURE": This past year has been so fun, so I scribbled down this ultimate pun. It started with a lump in the door, and has turned into so much more. I guess it was "destiny" and now you mean the world to me. So with nothing else to say except have a happy Valentine's Day! Harry Home-maker.

MICHELLE E., We finally have the chance to become what we want to so let's try harder than ever. Happy Valentines Day to the only one I love. Love, Phillip W.

J.M.P.K. - I know your "eyes" throb for many and that you would even pay a pretty penny (or write a check for just one night!) But my love for you is true and I am the only "Dumb B." for you! Happy Valentines Day! Greenie.

TBS - The last two months have been great. Pumkin stealing. . . Nights at Chico's. . . New Year's Eve in Phila. . . Roseball. . . Daquiri's in the backyard. . . and drunk death rides in the red wagon. . . and all the other good times we've had together. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, ASW.

DOUG - The past months have been fantastic! Your really something special! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Kim.

DARREN - to my light, my love, and my laughter. You hold my heart in your hands. I love you heart, body, soul, and mind. Tracy.

ALPHA PHI - Happy Valentine's Day to one of the greatest groups of girls I know. From: Hint #1 - a past Big Brother. Hint #2 - I serve dinner Tuesdays. Hint #3 - Bob.

BOSS, You be special just becuz of all the wonderful things you duz. You make me laugh, you make me sing. You make my little squirrel heart ping. March 1st is so far away! I want you back for Valentine's Day! I love you! Squirrel.

KAREN HEIM, Nov. 21, Feb. 21, Aug. 21. It must be magic. The last three months have been great. Together lets make your last three months of school your best ever! Get psyched for formal. Love, Brian.

SWEETHEART: My life was empty before you. Now it's full of surprises and love. My heart and my future are safe in your hands. Loving You Always, Bambi.

A certain Sigma can kiss my shiney hiney!

ANNE: this is my happiest valentine day ever. I owe it all to you. Because you are the greatest. Thanks for being my sweetheart. Love, Honey Bunny.

POOKER, It isn't easy being me. I've got a head I can't think with. An eye I can't see out of. I have to hang around with two nuts all the time. My closest neighbor is a

butthole. My best friend is Jezebel. An everytime I get excited I throw up! No ones perfect, but be my Valentine anyway. Love, Billy Bob.

JRW - To my cute little red head with the blush to match. I hope your Valentines Day is truly a smash - Love, Allen.

ESH - This past year has not all been a bed of roses, although we have definitely had our moments (example - tucs. night!). I love you with all my heart and sincerely hope the future holds happiness for both of us. We damn sure deserve it. Happy Valentine's Day and every day. I LOVE YOU. Sweetie Peetie.

TO KRIS, Happy Valentines. I hope that our next six will be as great as the last six. I will always be your Valentine. Love forever, Allen.

TO THE LADIES OF SUITE 410, Have a Happy Valentines Day. I'm sure you'll all be doing the Right Thing. Your Suitemate, Maine.

JOE - Happy Valentine's Day to the man who has made all of my dreams come true. I LOVE YOU! - Shannon.

SCHMOE BALONEY HEAD - Thank you for being my very bestest friend in the whole world. I don't know what I'd do without your funny face to wake me up in the morning. I LOVE YOU! - Mic.

TO TEFFIN, A very special person who has given me another reason to be thankful. May this be the beginning of a series of Valentine's Days we spend together. Nadean.

DEAREST G.R. - I need you, I love you, I want you - to be mine, on Valentine's Day! Hugs and Kisses, Love Always, Nancy.

BUBBA: Last year about this time, I was writing our first rhyme. You're not my type she was heard to tell, we've blown that theory all to hell. The things we've seen the things we've done, have added up to total fun. The best of times are when you get hot, and I know I've found that magic spot. Love ya, Me and Mr. Dog.

PAUL - Roses are Red and Violets are blue; Guess What? The dollar I borrowed was to put this in for you! Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Carolyn.

CMD, Roses are Red, Violets are blue, It has been almost two And I still love you! LJS.

D - The time has slowly arrived. A celebration is well deserved. For this birthday girl has survived. So get ready on Monday for some fun. Because the famous hooker is finally 21! L.

LORI - I know you'll be my wife, but will you be my Valentine? I'll love you always - Dan.

SHARI, A Valentine from a Jewish Cowboy? No way. Oh, I get it! Our times have been really fun. Hope to have many special ones in the future. Spring of 88 should be one to remember. Happy Heart Day. Love, Bucky.

STEVE (SPM), You're the Greatest! Happy Valentine's Day. I LOVE YOU! Always and Forever. Cindy (CLO).

DEAR MOM, DAD, TED &

NOODLE, Thanks for a great ending to last semester and here is to a "new skeleton" in 1988! The "Formal" scene has been jammin' - how about Luau? Love ya "stickman" - "teriza." P.S. I never played tuba in High School.

GREG: Hope ya'll have a super holiday! Wish I was there! How's the weather! Ted - how's Sara? Love, Shari.

MAURICE, Isn't tailgaiting fun? It sure was on September 25, 1987! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! J-Lynn.

J. Now there is nothing between us . . . From now we are together

BRAD: Now here's a little story. I've got to tell About one crazy couple You know so well! It started way back In Sociology Now we're in college Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Xi Delta! We've been through a lot There is no doubt And after four years You could say we are devout! I wish we were together Every night and day But good things come To those who wait! You say you are the GREATEST And I know you're right But I am the BEST Just wait til tonight! I love you more & more With each passing day I'm glad you came HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! Love, Mary.

TO ANN, JULIE & MARIA - Hope ya'll have a great V-Day with all those "special" guys. Love, Shari.

ANTHONY, Candles, wine, and soft music are only a part of what's in store for you on the 14th. HAPPY VALENTINE'S. Your Girl.

W.D.: Love is only the beginning of Valentine's Day. Just wait until that night!!! C.P.

JEFF, Hope to make this Valentine's Day the best ever! I Love You! Mandy.

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gether. I promise a romantic evening not soon forgotten and maybe later I'll get lucky. As ever, I love you, Jay.

be an extra special Valentine's Day! Get ready for an evening of provocative fun. Because it's not going to end until way past one! Our rendezvous starts Saturday night with Champaign and dancing as we see the sights. I'm looking forward to the weekend in Va. Beach. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Pam.

TANYA RHUDY, I'll always cherish the many wonderful times we had together. Right now I can only pray that the future holds many more in store for us. Thanks for the warmth, honesty, and understanding you gave me but above all else, thanks for being you! Love always, Keith

JEN F.L., My mom and dad both say I must be crazy to be this infatuated. So call me crazy, for in your arms I feel so safe and secure. Everyday is such a perfect day to spend alone with you. S. H.

EMILY, I guess if there is a will there is a way, and there was a will so I found the way. Thanks for being a friend and I hope you'll be my Valentine. ATB

BRIAN J., I can't begin to tell you what the past year has meant to me. You are my best friend and the one I love. I know the years to come will be just as special. Don't ever forget how much I love you! Happy Valentine's Day and Anniversary! Kelly.

B.D.R. You are the most special, sensitive, loving, caring, understanding, romantic, invigorating, sexy, passionate woman ever to walk God's green earth, and I consider myself very fortunate to have you. Love, John.

CHIP, Wishing you a "whole lotta love" on Valentine's Day. WORD!!! Charlene.

TO MY "DON RAMIRO", "Ich bin auf ewig dein" Thank you for being a special part of my life. Your Sunshine.

TINA, This valentine goes out to the sweetest and prettiest girl in the world. Happy Valentine's. I LOVE YOU! Jeff.

DANIELLE: The past 4 years have been the greatest years of my life. You're the best friend I've ever had and I love you very much. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Best buddies forever - Jill.

BONITA: Between you and Charlemayne, my days are filled with love. I'll be your hawk-eyed moose if you will be my loving chotter. Happy Valentine's Day. THEOLONIUS and Harry, the Crimson King.

LEISA, I knew from the first time I saw you I hoped you would be my Valentine. One step at a time. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! Love, Jon.

DEAR JAMES F.J. MCK - All of us at the paper hope you & Paula have a great V-Day! Love, Bell, James, Adamer, Proof & Dingle.

TROOPER JOHN, You are the only one I could ever love. These past two years have been wonderful. Valentine's Day is just a sweet reminder of the love we share. You are the best. Happy Heart's Day! Love always, Ann.

CAP, My Southern Bear, I hope this Valentine's Day can beat the last three! Can it? It's up to you! Be mine! I love you, Your Northern Lady.

STEPHEN Happy Valentine's Day and may you always rest in peace. Ha, Ha, Ha. What a grave thing to say, huh? Love always, Judy.

KRISTI PATTERSON, I hope you have a great Valentine's Day. You really deserve it. Love ya, "Johnny's friend."

RICHE, If the sun refused to shine I would still be lovin' you. If mountains crumbled to the sea there'd still be you and me. We've changed a lot in the 2 years we've been together, but I love you as much as ever. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Kitty, Jacqueline. P.S. Squeeze Parkay should be banned.

TAFFY, you are the best roommate ever. I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day! Don't bomb any card stores just yet! Leave the explosives alone! You never know who Cupid's arrow might hit. Good luck with your favorite Frat Rat! Love always, the Bear Lover.

JOHN, Love is a many splendor thing and I'm very glad that we share such a splendor thing. I'm very glad you came into my life. I truly do love you, Bridgette.

JUBUBBA, I'm glad we'll be together this Valentine's Day. I can't imagine being without you again. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Lips.

MICHAEL J. MCKIERNAN: Through the laughter and the tears, it's been almost three years. I love you more each day than words could ever say. Without you I couldn't be, together we'll stay for eternity. Happy Valentine's Day Darling. You are the best. Yours totally, Kim.

LAMBCHOP, Hey, Smooth Operator, Magic Hands, etc. Happy Valentine's and all that jazz. If I may borrow one of your corny lines- you know my heart is all yours. Hope your day is filled with LUV. Hugs and kisses, L.

MATT, Happy Valentine's Day, Happy Anniversary, and all that stuff. I can honestly say its been a year I'll never forget. I love you, Carolyn.

BRYAN H. As the day of hearts draws near, I wonder how it would be to have you as my valentine. The feelings of content and happiness would overwhelm me! So tell me, would you be my Valentine! Shelley.

JEFF AND PUFF: What a bitch!

CHUCK - What can I say this will



But remember your dictionary! I love you more than all my "Superman Family" comics. Take this honey, and get you some frozen yogurt. love, your bonehead.

KEN CHURCH, Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Michelle.

TO MICHELE: You have something that no one else has, That's all of me. Happy Valentine's Day with Love, Ronald.

PVC - I never thought our friendship would turn into something this awesome. Happy Valentine's Day and get ready for a scary weekend! Love, R.

TANYA RHUDY & GINA SEALY - I know it's not the same as roses from a cute boy, but I love you both from the bottom of my heart! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Robin.

KALYN, Thanks for everything you've done for me. Only one word can describe it- AWE-SOME!!! You mean the world to me. The future can only get brighter. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Michael.

ROBERT JORDAN, After two beautiful years together, your love is the most important gift I ever received. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Jill.

YO ANGE, now is the time, the weeknights I don't mind. It's our chance to create. Why not make it great? More to come... Happy Valentine's Day, Buttrash.

APRILL H., Thank you for opening my heart and eyes. For this I can never repay you. Loki.

"TO THE MEN OF THE WEDNESDAY NITE LASAGNA CLUB", Roses are red, Popsicles are cold, your gun needs to be polished, before you get too old. Eat your zucchini, learn your Spanish, and all you fellows will never again famish. Love ya, "The Gals of L-7"

DOLL, All the love in the world could never amount to the love we've shared together. Those memories will be forever in my heart. My love will always be here for you if someday you decide you want it. David.

CHRIS, The past four and a half years we have shared together have been the best of my life. Thanks for always being there. I look forward to our future together. Happy Valentine's Day. With love, Joyce.

TODD MCLAWHORN, I love you very much and I am very proud of you. Thanks for being my valentine. Love ya bunches, Kris.

ASW: You really mean a lot to me Your as sweet as can be Your always a joy to see and the love from heart keeps growing bigger than the biggest tree. Happy Valentines and I LOVE YOU. TBF.

MY SPIRIT PONDER'S PERPETUAL MEMORIES OF: ferris wheel rides, and gospel sings, pizza burgers and onion rings, tears of joy and sharing hurt, half-priced movies and Cragmont shirts, one dozen hotdogs from Norris' Kiwk Mart, icy road travel and an interest in art. The sum of it all in your eyes I still see. Anne, you're a gift from God to me. I love you, Tad.

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Universities may lose research collections

(CPS)—Boston University and the University of Texas may lose major collections of research papers if they can't resolve legal questions about gifts from the late Martin Luther King and former Gov. John Connally. On Jan. 28, BU asked a court to dismiss a suit filed by King's widow demanding the university turn over to King's estate a collection of his papers and correspondence.

Coretta Scott King wants to transfer the collection to the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

The University of Texas, meanwhile, could lose a collection of papers from Connally's years as

governor and secretary of the U.S. departments of Treasury and the Navy.

Connally filed for bankruptcy soon after donating the papers to UT, but under bankruptcy laws, a court could sell most of Connally's possessions to raise money that, in turn, would be paid to the people Connally now owes.

Connally, a reported \$42 million in debt, held a much-publicized auction of his personal effects in Houston Jan. 22-23, and raised about \$2.5 million. Connally's creditors have asked the National Archives to decide if his personal papers should be sold, too.

The question in Boston is where King really wanted his papers to reside.

"Dr. King wanted the South to be the repository of the bulk of his papers," Coretta Scott King argued in her lawsuit.

"We hold the papers at BU in 1964 along with a letter that said, 'In the event of my death, all such materials deposited with the university shall become from that date the absolute property of Boston University.'"

King was assassinated in 1968. A theology student at BU during the 1950s, he never asked the university to return the papers, but did not give the school title to the

documents.

Mrs. King's attorney, Rudolph Pierce, says King would have had to formally transferred title of the documents to the university or left them to the school in his will before BU could actually own them.

Miller, in reply, cited King's letter and called claims BU was not caring for the King collection properly "bogus."

"Scholars and researchers can continue to see the papers. We will maintain them in acid free boxes and a climate-controlled vault."

While BU waits for the court ruling, Texas awaits action from

the National Archives, which must decide whether to sign the deed to Connally's collection.

Connally drafted the still-unsigned deed assigning ownership of the papers to the National Archives, of which the UT's LBJ Library is a part, before the bankruptcy filing.

Once the deed is signed, there should be no problems with the donation, said Jill Brett, Archives

public affairs officer.

Don Wilson, the new head of the National Archives of the United States, began work the last week of January, and has not yet had time to complete his review of the Connally donation.

"He will probably sign (the deed)," Brett said, but the Archives is prepared to abide by the ruling of the bankruptcy court if any question about the donation is raised.

Pres. candidates move to N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Republican Pat Robertson declared in New Hampshire today that "I am on the winning edge" after finishing second in Iowa, while Paul Simon, the Iowa runner up among Democrats, stepped up his criticism of Richard Gephardt but admitted his own campaign had money problems.

The comments came a day after George Bush borrowed a neighborly slogan from rival Bob Dole, and Dole took a leaf from Rep. Jack Kemp's playbook as the republicans' presidential contenders jostled for support in New Hampshire after their race turned topsy-turvy in Iowa.

Among Democrats, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis settled in for a fight on his home turf, declaring that he would lead the pack after the Feb. 16 primary here. Iowa winner Gephardt at

least partly agreed, describing himself as "clearly the underdog" here.

Today, in Dixville Notch, Robertson said, "I have a wonderful bit of momentum coming into New Hampshire."

"I believe that I am on the winning edge," he said at the Balsams, a posh hotel where the first votes in New Hampshire elections traditionally are cast.

Former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, Robertson's state campaign chairman, said "it's going to be real tough" to do well in the New Hampshire primary next Tuesday.

Simon said at a news conference in Hampton, with the Seabrook nuclear plant as a backdrop, that Gephardt was guilty of a "flip-flop" in his opposition to the completed but unlicensed plant.

Regarding reports that his cam-

paign is running out of money, Simon said, "We have an indebtedness problem. I can't tell you what it is."

Dr. Alyne Ricker, a pediatric endocrinologist, has joined the East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty as assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics.

She will direct the department's section of pediatric endocrinology and assist in coordinating hospital-sponsored programs such as Camp Needles in the Pines, an annual summer camp for diabetic children.

Preceding her faculty appointment at ECU, Ricker was a faculty member in the endocrinology division at The Children's Hospital in Boston as well as an instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

The Boston native completed

her undergraduate education at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and received her medical degree from the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

She finished a pediatrics internship and residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., and completed clinical and research fellowships in pediatric endocrinology at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada and The Children's Hospital in Boston. Additionally, she completed a one-year diabetes research fellowship at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston. Later, she joined the center as a research investigator.

She is also a recipient of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Schreyer Family Research Grant for studies in pancreatic islet transplantation.

Contra leads postpone peace talks, ask Americans for donations

MIAMI (AP) — Contra leaders have postponed peace talks with the leftist Nicaraguan government and are asking Americans to donate money to help fund their civil war because Congress rejected military aid.

"We are now faced with the challenge of conserving the integrity and morale of our forces," Azucena Ferrey, a director of the Nicaraguan Resistance, said Monday. "In order to surmount this challenge, we need your financial support and appeal to the generosity which has always characterized the American people."

"This support is essential to overcome the present situation, even though it cannot substitute the aid of the American government nor match the aid received by the Sandinistas from the Soviet Union," she said.

Contributions already have been received from presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. Dole gave \$500 and McCain \$400.

The Contra leaders said they have set up two foundations in Washington, the Nicaraguan Resistance USA Office and the Nicaraguan Resistance Educational Foundation. Donations solicited by the groups will be used only for non-lethal aid, they said.

"We will go to third countries and people living outside the United States" for funds to buy weapons, said director Adolfo Calero, adding that no other countries have yet been approached.

It was the search for funds after the first U.S. aid cutoff that led then-CIA director William Casey and National Security Council aide Oliver North into selling arms to Iran with the profits going to the Contras.

One idea currently under consideration by the Contras is offering bonds similar to the Israel Bonds sold in the United States to support that nation.

Rejection of a \$36.2 million appropriation by the House of Representatives last week removed pressure on the Sandinistas, Calero said.

"The lack of a 'yes' vote in Congress did undermine the peace effort and the democratization of Nicaragua," he said. "It served a self-defeating purpose."

The Contras said neither they nor the Roman Catholic Church mediators will attend Wednesday's scheduled peace

talks with the Sandinistas in Guatemala.

Contra director Alfredo Cesar said the leaders have received word of a Sandinista offensive to be launched in the next few days.

Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Mercedes Borge said the government wants a cease-fire "as soon as possible."

"It is fundamental to avoid more bloodshed, to save lives," she said in the Nicaraguan capital Managua.

The delay in the talks will be for only "a few days or a couple of weeks," Cesar said. The scheduled date had been tentative, he added, blaming part of the delay on the travels of the chief media-

Managua's Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is not scheduled to return to Central America until Feb. 18.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the administration wants the talks to resume.

"We've been assured it's just a temporary delay," Fitzwater said.

"The Contras wanted more time to assess the fallout from the House vote. I think it's just for a few days. It's just to reassess their position. It shouldn't have any effect."

The Sandinistas had long refused direct talks with the Contras.

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Israeli

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli authorities today lifted curfew affecting 212,000 Arabs, and U.S. envoy Richard Murphy met with Israeli leaders in an effort to defuse tensions in the occupied territories.

Murphy outlined a U.S. plan that Israeli sources said calls for Palestinian self-rule and elections this year in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Happy Valentines

Israeli authorities lift curfews

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli authorities today lifted curfews affecting 212,000 Arabs, and U.S. envoy Richard Murphy met with Israeli leaders in an effort to defuse tensions in the occupied territories.

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After meeting Shamir on Tuesday night, Murphy said he had received "great encouragement" in his talks with Israeli leaders as well as with the leaders of Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

"I had the sense of eagerness and enthusiasm in each place that I visited, including here in Jerusalem, to find a way to move ahead and to look at some new ideas," Murphy said.

In his session with Murphy, Shamir reiterated that negotiations should be based on the 1978 Camp David accord which proposes five years of limited autonomy before the start of talks on a final agreement.

Shamir told a party meeting Tuesday he opposed an accelerated time frame for self-rule. "We see serious problems if anyone thinks we have to cancel or shorten (the timetable). This is a problem and we will have to in-

clude, and possibly debate and bargain," he said.

Peres supporters saw Shamir's comments as a rollback on previous flexibility on the issue of timing.

Meanwhile, Israeli leaders said Israel would back a Palestine Liberation Organization ship carrying more than 130 deported Palestinians from reaching Israel. The ship planned to set sail from Athens today.

"This ship will not be allowed to come close to the shore," said Avi Pazner, spokesman for Shamir. "The question is whether we will allow this ship ... to stand at a distance and the exploit the situation to blacken our image in the world."

The army lifted curfews on eight locations including Nablus, the largest city in the occupied West Bank where 125,000 Arabs have been confined to their homes since severe riots on Jan. 31.

Curfews remained in force in a half-dozen West Bank villages and refugee camps where 65,000

Palestinians live.

The daily Hadashot reported today that a group of soldiers and one settler from Elon Moreh beat four Palestinians from the village of Salem north of Jerusalem and then used a tractor to dump dirt on them.

They ordered us to lie with our faces to the ground and two soldiers stepped on our backs so we wouldn't move," the newspaper officer, I think his name was Charlie, told the tractor driver: 'Let's go, move on them.'

"I felt the tractor throw a big pile of wet sand and rocks on us. He did it two or three times," Hamdan was quoted as saying. "I couldn't breathe. I just remember that people came from the village, pulled us out of the pile and poured water on us."

An Israeli army spokesman said he had no immediate comment on the report, which he said was still under investigation.

Arab demonstrators clashed Tuesday with Israeli security forces in scattered protests in the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem.

An army officer opened fire to disperse protesters in the Gaza Strip City of Fafah, wounding a 16 year old youth in the leg, military officials said.

The army also said it was investigating Arab reports that a 17 year old Gaza City resident, Fuad Tarazi, died Tuesday after being beaten while in army custody.

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unusual rate reduction.

He hopes the tuition cut from \$14,100 this year to \$13,400 next school year will push students to specialize in less-lucrative fields like "academic medicine, family practice, pediatrics and some of the other primary care areas."

Herweg added he wished other schools would follow Washington's example, but the wish may not come true.

The University of Illinois on Jan. 18 imposed a special, mid-academic year tuition hike of \$150 for all undergrads, to help it compensate for severe cuts in state funding.

Similarly, Michigan Tech students discovered they, too, will pay \$46 more in tuition to attend classes this term.

While mid-year tuition increases — a practice first popularized during this decade to help defray sudden losses in public funding — are less widespread

this year, trustees and regents normally meet during January and February to set tuition for the next school years. Observers expect them to raise tuition an average of 5 to 7 percent for next year.

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ALPHA PHI: Wendy Artz, Maria Fiano, Jill Liles, Cheryl Robinson, Marisa Sepesy, Julie Tharrington, and Lisa Williams - HANG IN THERE!! Keep working hard and it won't be long! We love ya'll! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

GOTTA CRUSH ON SOMEONE? Let them know with a can of crush!! Delta Zeta Crush Sale, February 8-12 in front of the Student Store.

AMANDA HODGES: Congratulations for winning Panhellenic Outstanding Greek Woman! We're all very proud of you! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

DELTA SIG'S: Thanks for inviting us to help celebrate your pledges inductions. We had a great time! Love, the AOP's.

DELTA SIG: Chris K. and John P. Chapel Hill was a blast! The Chi Phi's have it so we have to get it back. Hope everyone had a rockin time Friday! No eating in the front room. Hot Damn!

TO THE ADPI pledges: Good luck this week! We are thinking about you. All our love, the Sisters.

TO AZD PLEDGES: Congratulations on getting the best pledge class award! You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Love, the Sisters of AZD.

HARD ROCK fans unite! Come see Roulette, a band in the Van Halen/Bon Jovi/Dokken vein live at Susie's Three-Home, Tuesday, February 23 at 9:30. Come hoist a few and rock with party band, Roulette.

TO ALL AZD dates: Since it's the time of year for cupid to reappear, get psyched for the Valentine's Dance, because it is almost here. Love the AZD's.

THANKS TO EVERYONE who came out for the DZ-SAE Happy Hour! Let's party again this Friday from 4-UNTIL - You know the place!!

THE NEW DELI JAMS on! If you know what's good for you, then come welcome back the **ACCELERATORS** Thursday, jam to the upbeat sounds of ANTIHAY Friday, and don't dare miss FLAT STANLEY Saturday.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "You should be GRATEFUL you're not DEAD" because New Potato Caboose is playing at the Attic on Friday.

TO ALL the sororities who received awards at the scholarship banquet - Congratulations. Have a great semester. Love, the ADPI's.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS: Senior portraits are now being taken. February 8-12 and 1-5. Don't delay, stop by the Buccaneer office.

DELTA SIG - Ray and Mark, 21!! A Birthday never looked so good!!

ATTENTION SENIORS, faculty and undergrads: Yearbook portraits are being made Feb. 15-19 everyday from 9-12 and 1-5. Please stop by and support your yearbook.

SHARON LEWIS: Hey BABE, Guess who? Yes, it's your secret admirer again, wishing you a spectacular Valentine's weekend. Hope Cupid doesn't shoot you 'cause I've already been shot. Can't wait until next weekend. Things will get ugly at Topsail Beach! Your Valentine, J.P.R.

TO SIGMAS: Now my roommate Tara has been talking some... claiming that the Sigmas are it; She says you girls can party us under the table, for her sake let's hope this is no fable; To a Pike this year it's been a long wait, thank goodness you girls have caught our bait; Now it's time for you girls to break those old Confederate ties, and start to party with some real fun guys; We've heard you been scoping our new pledges, Hopefully Thursday night there won't be too many social wagers; Sigmas don't be late to catch that bus, With the Pikas you've got the best on this campus; So you girls better live up to your fame, For this Valentine's you might find a new pika flame. Happy Valentine's Day, Sigmas! Brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Susanna Hudson for receiving the Lisa Turner, Most Outstanding Pledge award and Stacy Stone who received one of the Dr. Elmer Meyer Scholarship Awards. We're proud of ya'll. Love, the Sigmas.

PIKA'S: Valentine superlatives will be on our minds all week! We're looking forward to Thursday night! Love, the Sigmas.

AOP's: Congratulations on winning the Laura Sweet Award. You all worked hard and truly deserved it! Love, the Sigmas.

GARY HART for president! Let the PEOPLE decide! You can participate in his grass roots campaign for the N.C. Presidential primary on March 8th. For any question or further information call Bob at 758-2570.

PI KAPPA PHI: Are you ready to dance? A little dirty? Well, rest up because this is the night! Can't wait and we'll see ya around nine!! Love, the Zetas.

DELTA SIG: We would like to extend a Delta welcome to our new pledges: Glen Atwell, Chris Key, John Paige, David Mizelle, Walter Holt, Buddy Sell, Bill Conley, and Andy Lipscomb! Good Luck Guys!! The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

AZD SISTERS: Thanks so much for your support. We never could have done it without you. Beta Mu's, you were a tough act to follow. We love you. The Beta Nu's. Best Pledge Class. 1987-1988.

AOP's: Friday night was excellent! Hope you all had a great time! Let's do it again soon! Delta Sig.

PIKA: Thanks for the invite and party this past Saturday. Missed the Sig Eps. Between the two of us, Minges rocked. Your sign blew us away. Thanks for showing us what brotherhood is all about. ECU's Christian and newest fraternity - Chi Alpha Omega.

TKE: Saturday night was a blast. The music was great and we danced all night. Thanks so much. Let's do it again soon. We love you. The AZD pledges.

DEAR ELIZABETH: Hope you enjoyed yourself this weekend. It was a memorable one. Can't wait to do it again. Hope you liked the roses I sent you. Love, Scott.

RAFTERS: Tuesday night is rock 'n roll night, free admission, 25 cent draft.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. invites you to an evening of fun at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Friday, Feb. 12 10-2 a.m. Admission \$1.00 with student i.d.

AOP's: Congratulations on 28 years of an outstanding sorority at ECU. Keep up the great work and it will last a lifetime.

ALL ADPI pledges: Just wanted to say "thanks" for the nice message I found in the foyer! You're all the best! I luv ya, Meredith.

ALPHA PHI: The sisters of Alpha Phi congratulate the newly initiated sisters and welcome them to our sisterhood. We're proud of ya'll! Lisa Adcock, Ami Bannerman, Missie Beason, Shannon Bowen, Petrina Bowie, Cyndi Calloway, Andrea Chase, Lou Dairymple, Megan Farn, Karen Hartman, Cyndi Hsieley, Alice Jarman, Stacey Lippincott, Sheri Neal, Angela Paige, Heather Schofield, Carolyn Steed, Renee Story, Karen Stuckenschmidt, Julie Trepal, Gina Tripodi, Sarah Williams, Denise Zech.

LOST: Man's large silver signet/crest ring, engraved 10-4-81, extreme sentimental value. Reward if found. Call 756-4468 and ask for Ed.

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PHI ALPHA THETA Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society presents: Viet Nam - The Personal Reality. Dr. Donald Parkinson, Dept. of History, introduces a video presentation and round-table discussion presented by Allan Hoffman (WNCT-TV) and other members of the Viet Nam Veterans of America. What are the differences between reality and Rambo? What were the feelings of the front-line combat soldiers (many of whom had been college students only weeks before being sent into combat)? Come see and discuss - Wed., Feb. 17th at 2:00 p.m. in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium (next to the Croatan Bldg.)

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ECU NAVIGATORS Flight 730 takes off this Thursday at 7:30 in the Biology Auditorium B-102. Come out to learn how God can cure the loneliness blues. Good times and teaching. See you at Flight 730 tonight.

BACKPACKING CLINIC Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Backpacking Clinic will be from Feb. 8-Feb. 22. The activity date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387.

SCHOLARSHIP Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The application deadline is March 15, 1988. For more info, contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarship in Brewster A-117.

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Cordovez told reporters in Islamabad that only logistical details of the Soviet army's departure remain to be solved. He has spent the past 20 days shuttling between Islamabad and Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said in a statement read on national television by an announcer Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

The remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt. Foreign observers believe Najib, 41, won't be able to retain his grip on power if he is deprived of Soviet military might.

Najib also went on radio and television in Afghanistan on Monday to announce the timetable for Soviet withdrawal.

According to Gorbachev, the Soviets won't demand that Afghanistan be neutral and non-aligned, phrasing that was once standard when Kremlin officials spoke of their neighbor's future.

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan in December 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another. The intervention has been a major irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations and has soured Kremlin ties with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed and tens of thousands maimed.

Monday's statement was Gorbachev's first mention of a specific date for the withdrawal.

Previously, the Soviets had said only that they wanted to pull out by the end of the year, and that it would take about 12 months.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed based on the assumption that the Geneva negotiations will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

In the event a settlement is signed before then, "the withdrawal of troops will, accordingly, begin earlier," he said.

Soviet TV interrupted a serial film to broadcast Gorbachev's statement, assuring that his remarks would have the widest distribution. It was carried on the official Tass news agency and was the lead item on the evening TV news.

At the White House, President Reagan, said: "We'll wait to see what the conditions are," when asked by reporters about Gorbachev's statement.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Gorbachev's statement "sounds like a positive step and we hope it is, but we need to see the fine print (to see if there are any conditions). We've got to know what it means."

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"Charles Willson Peale: Painter and Patriot," Carolyn J. Weekley, director of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center and acting director of museums. Colonial Williamsburg; "The Philadelphia Windsor: Development and Exportation," Nancy Goynes Evans, research fellow at Winterthur;

"Tradesmen and Technology: Producing Quality in the 18th Century," Jay M. Gaynor, curator of mechanical arts, colonial Williamsburg; and "Glass for the Philadelphia Market, 1765-1800," Arlene Palmer Schwind, Yarmouth, Maine, historian and museum consultant who is currently working on a catalog of the Winterthur glass collection.

Other symposium events include dinners at the Sheraton Hotel and the Tryon Palace Commission House, breakfasts at the Commission House, a luncheon at nearby Christ Episcopal Church, tours of the Tryon Palace complex and an evening concert by a soprano and harpsichordist from Williamsburg.

A special feature will be an exhibit, "Manifestations of Philadelphia Craftsmanship," on view at the Tryon Palace Reception Center.

Tryon Palace (built 1767-1770) was a colonial capitol and the restored residence of royal Governor William Tryon. The restoration complex includes the house, authentically furnished with period antiques and its gardens and outbuildings, along with several adjoining smaller residences, among them the 1783 Stanly House and the 1830 Stevenson House.

Further information about the symposium and lodging facilities, along with registration forms can be requested by mail from "Tryon Palace Symposium," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353. Early registration is advised, since enrollment is limited.

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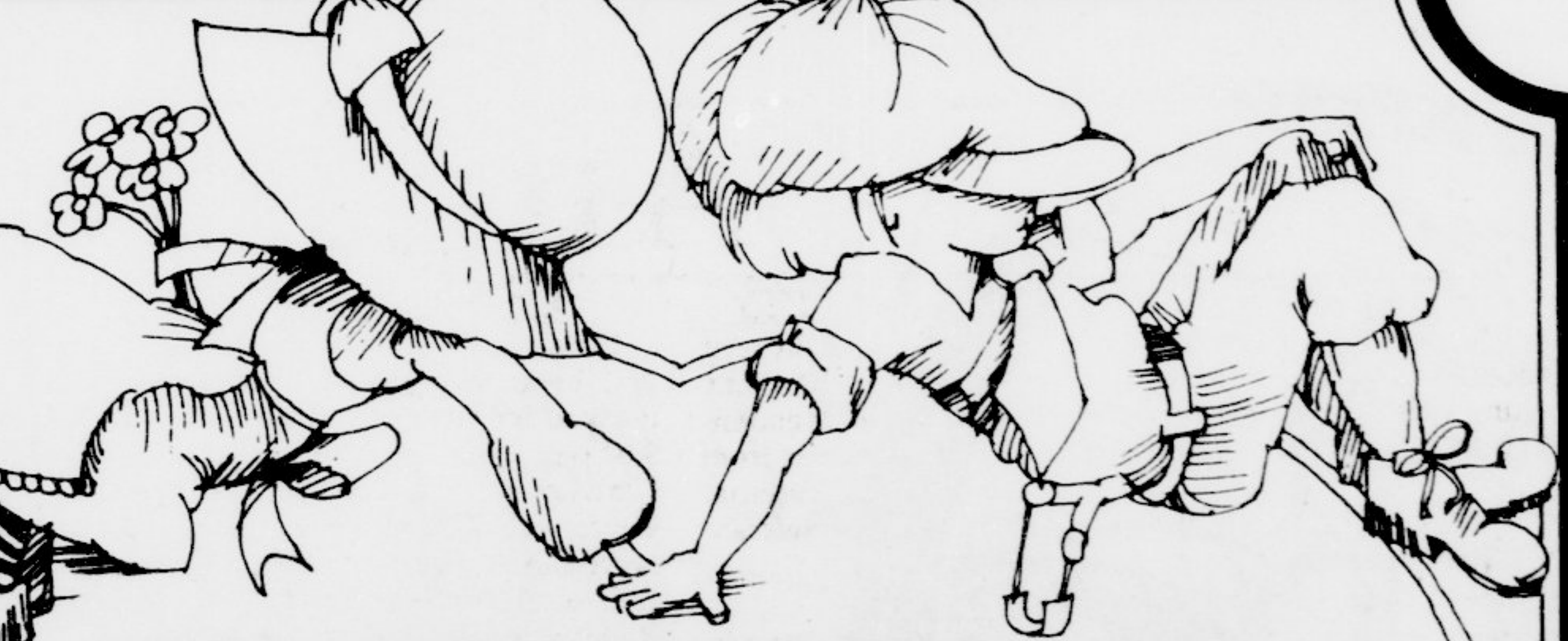
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FTERS: Tuesday night is rock n' roll night. free admission, 25 cent draft.

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PHI PHI: The sisters of Alpha Phi congratulate the newly initiated sisters & welcome them to our sisterhood. We're proud of you! Lisa Adcock, Ami Sherman, Missie Beason, Shannon King, Petrina Bowte, Cyndi Calloway, Drea Chase, Lou Dalrymple, Megan Smith, Karen Hartman, Cyndi Healey, Ce Jarman, Stacey Lippincott, Sheri Ann, Angela Paige, Heather Schofield, Kellyn Steed, Renee Story, Karen Stuckel, Julie Trepal, Gina Tripodi, Lisa Williams, Denise Zech.

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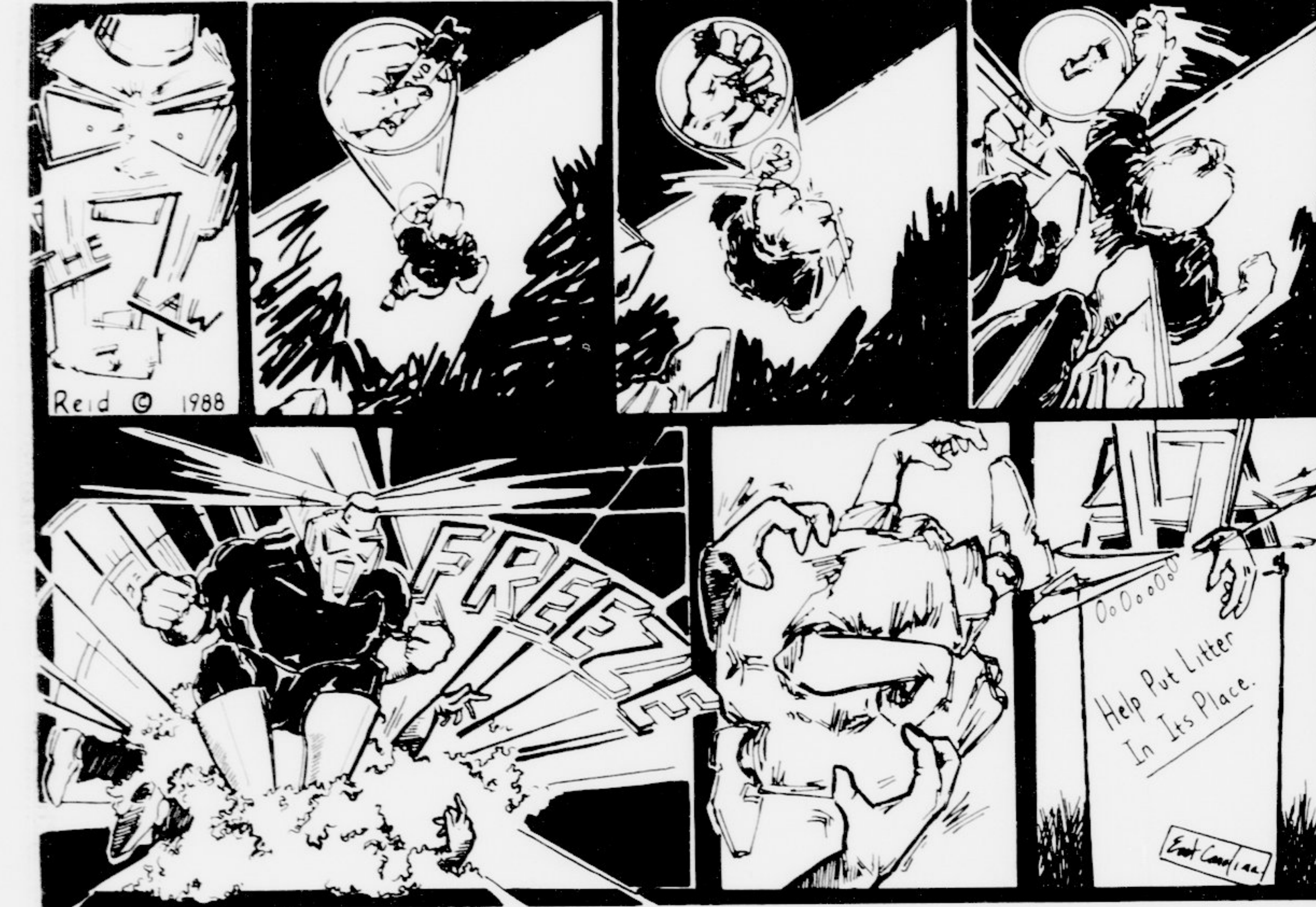
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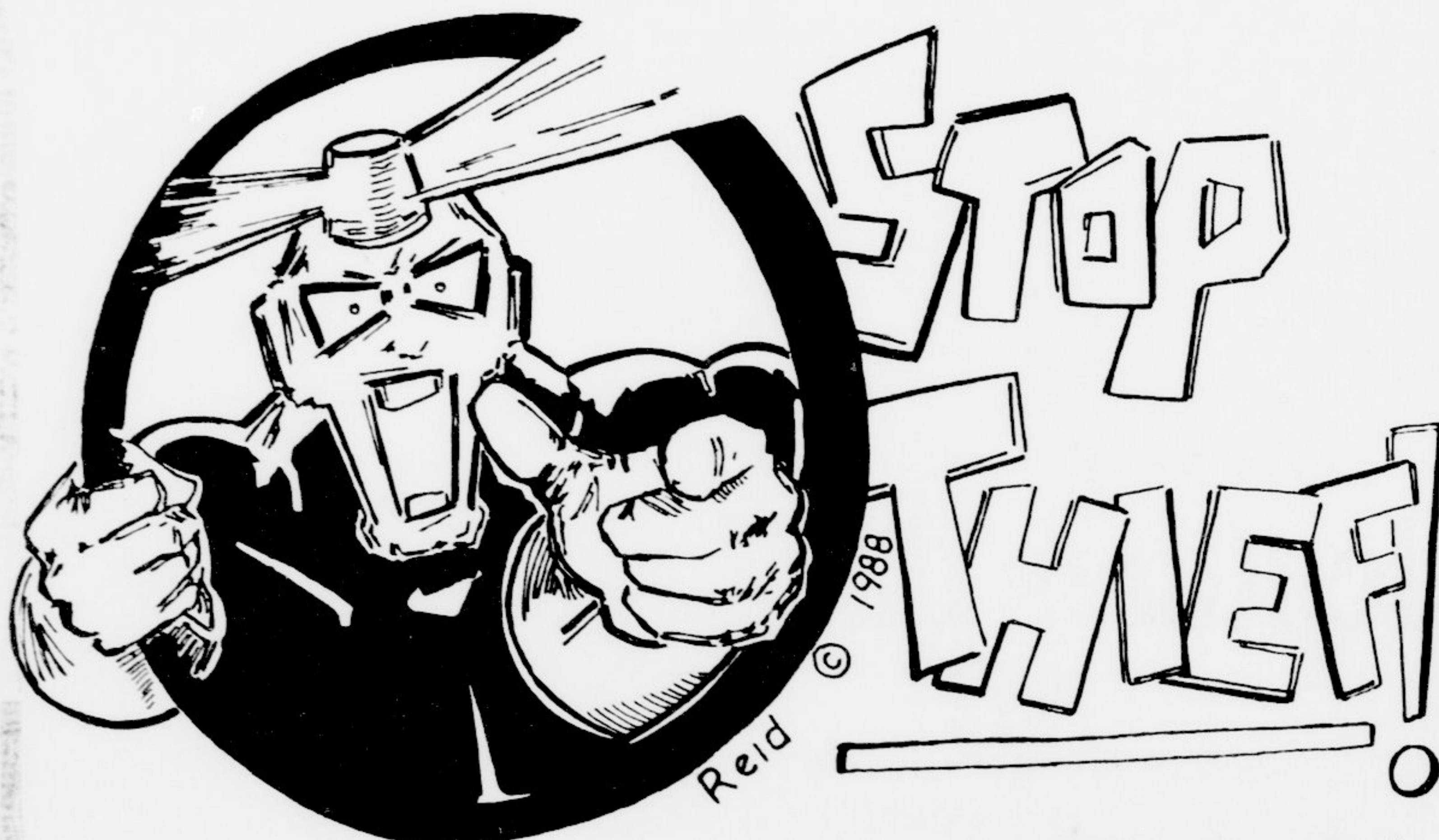
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Uneven 'Lark' opens Wednesday to full house

By JOHN CARTER
Features Editor

The East Carolina Playhouse production of Lillian Hellman's adaptation of "The Lark" opened Wednesday night to an almost completely full house. Although the play's set and lighting indicated a serious tone at the beginning, the play itself was irreverent yet moody.

The actors often spoke directly to the audience. Not in a Shakespearean monologue, but in an informal address. Joan (Debbie Shirley) frequently relived her past, and by the use of this narrative device, ended the performance on a happy note.

Both acts took place in during her heresy trial before a church court. Through flashbacks the scope of the show widened from her hometown to the court of the Dauphin of France.

The problem with such an informal form is the delivery. Either the script or the actors are to blame when a speech or reenactment aimed at the audience fails. The confusing segues in this play make it hard to tell which is to blame.

Not that all or even most of these devices failed. Warwick's dialogue with the audience seemed the most stable. It could have been actor Brendan Medlin, or it could have been that he got the best lines.

Joan's solos suffered the most. The childhood scenes were awkward. The beating she took from her father looked almost like WWF wrestling from certain

angles - no contact and no realism.

The set, a simple looking stair and bridge affair, served well. The stage was almost Shakespearean in design, having three levels. The backdrop was lit with varying colors depending on what twists the plot was taking.

Several characters stood out. The Dauphin's playful mistress, Agnes Sorel (Candance McKenzie) and his queen (Carla Snow) were delightful. Their yuppiness amidst France's decline was amusing.

But the Holy Inquisitor (Scot Slusarick) stole the show. After not speaking during the entire first act, it was almost inevitable. But his "sinister" presence throughout the second act was powerful.

The play was not without its humor. When Joan asks Robert de Beaudricourt (Vandy Behr) for a horse an armed escort to the Dauphin and tells him she's never ridden before, the dirty minded Robert responds, "Well, maybe we'll talk about a small horse."

When the meek Dauphin, played by Christopher Brown, is encouraged by Joan, he finally starts to order his subjects about. When they surprise him and obey, he remarks, "It's the first time they ever obeyed me."

Brown has cultivated an insane cackle for the part. Even at the solemn ending, he cracks into giggles. It's a high pitched thing, which fits in with this performance's portrayal of Charles the Dauphin.

He's cast as almost a laughable idiot. Yet as Joan feeds him

courage, he strats to become a true king. Even after he disavows Joan's divine intervention, he keeps her lessons and stays in power.

Since this is a historical play, the ending is no secret. But the suspense is kept, and the ending almost seems a departure from historical fact. Eventually, Joan is put to death. But even this does not keep her out of the play.

It seems for a while that she will

come in and sign a document of confession. Her resistance is admirable, but she is after all, only human.

Using the audience narrative device, she floats down the stairs to relive her finest hour. Even in death she symbolizes her struggle to make man sacred.

The theme of the performance was undoubtedly individuality. Joan fought incredible odds, and helped others to do the same. As

Warwick points out, she was a lark in battle, flying forward and inspiring her soldiers.

Her true conflict was not with the English, but with her church's denial of her brand of faith. No matter how she tried to resolve the split, the righteousness of the church branded her a heretic.

"The Lark" is sympathetic to Joan's plight, where other works have portrayed her as a

madwoman or deluded child. The "voices" she hears are never heard by the audience, but are suggested to be real by her one-sided conversations with them.

Even with Warwick in the cell with her as she communes with the spirits one last time, he does not immediately deem her crazy. Indeed, he tries to keep her from revealing her change of heart.

Overall, the play was satisfying. Certain things, like Joan's stacy monologues, were distracting. The cast was obviously well rehearsed, and no opening night nervousness was noticed.

One scene that stood out as particularly effective was the burning at the stake. Thankfully (and tastefully) done off stage, the other characters reactions to Joan's final moments were perhaps more revealing than her own last, strangely calm moments before the audience.

The positioning of key characters, backs to the crowd, on the stage when they did nothing more than stand and wait for their next line, was intriguing too.

This is a light yet serious play. The central message is never preached, but it is all important to the story. Joan says that the greatest sin is to swear against oneself. By the end of this production, you have to believe it.

"The Lark" will run through Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for ECU students and \$5 for the general public. It's an entertaining and controversial look at a legendary heroine.



Pictured here are Aaron Nay and Debbie Shirley in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "The Lark." The play will run through Saturday. This is a touching love scene, which fits right in with our All Love Issue. (Photo by Esther Norton, ECU Photolab)

Daffy Duck's character defamed by Micah

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Daffy Duck is fifty years old, and as I look back over his career, I must conclude his name is more than a cutesy monicker. I hate to shatter your childhood illusions, but friends, Daffy Duck is schizo. He be real gone, man.

From his debut, "Porky's Duck Hunt," directed by the great Tex Avery through his early cartoons guided by the equally brilliant

hand of Bob Clampett, Daffy was exactly what his label implies.

"I'm just a darn fool duck!" he chirps in rabid tones and then proceeds to drive the unfortunate straightman of the particular cartoon to an emotional breakdown. As said straightman was liable to quip before being reduced to mental jello: "You know ... that duck's screwy."

In this incarnation, the duck was a violent, danger to society. In the space of a single short, "Daffy

Duck in Hollywood," he not only demolished the mental health of Wonder Pictures director Von Hamburger, but before a startled film crew, molested a ducky ingenue with a young Betty Davis drawl.

By the time of "Daffy Doodles," almost ten years later, his anti-social behavior had calmed to mere mischievousness as he defaced property by scribbling moustaches on posters and the like.

Around this time, Daffy also began hearing voices which he accredited to an invisible pal, "Harry." And then multiple personalities began to sprout full-grown from his forehead on a regular basis.

Insane people are known to adopt the identities of people like Napoleon or John the Baptist. For Daffy, it was pop culture icons like Duck Dodgers, Duck Tracey, Robin Hood, or the stereotypical Private Dick, er, Duck.

The sudden flourish of multiple personalities left Daffy drained, and he slid into his current more sinister, plotting persona. I'm not saying this should be held against the now middle-aged duck. We are all, after all, a mixture of heredity and environment.

It should be noted that much of the duck's malicious aggression was directed at one individual: Bugs Bunny, the single Warner Bros. cartoon character he never could rise above. Continually being paired with the Oscar Winning Rabbit in his declining years must have been intensely frustrating to Daff.

But now, 20 years after his last theatrical short, Daffy Disk, as "People Magazine" would say, "... is back and high on life ..." as well as a big screen solo vehicle. Evidently in full possession of his faculties, Daffy will feature in "The Duxorcist."

Daffy attempts to aid a haunted, female duck client (no doubt due to her voluptuousness, he doesn't notice she's devil possessed).

The new cartoon is the dream-child of Greg Ford, a commercial and public service announcement writer for Warner's, who has been soliciting cartoon scripts for 10 years. His patience was rewarded when Warner's animation director and fellow duckophile Terry Lennon became aware of his similar interest. Seventy-nine year old Mel Blanc will again do Daffy's overdubs for him.

Ralph Bakshi and his "Mighty Mouse" crew proved that quality cartoon shorts can be produced under today's limitations. Will Lennon and Ford's effort return the theatrical short to the past glory days? I hope so. I don't think Daffy's mental health could stand another blow.

Goodbyes are said to Skip

Special to The East Carolinian
By LEWIS HOFFMANN

The place is jumping. The rhythm section's pumping, bass and drums laying down a groove a mile wide, pure rock and roll. You're tapping your toes, the piano player's playing - with his elbows, with his heels, with his head.

Now you're dancing, feeling good. You look up: the guitar player is gone, but you still hear the guitar. You look around; he's right next to you, ax in hand, snaking through the crowd, jamming. Now you're jumping, you're shouting, you're rocking with the Skip Castro Band.

I come not to praise Skip Castro, but to bury him. Last Friday night, 400 people turned out to say good-bye as Skip Castro played the Attic for the last time. After ten years, three albums, and countless one-nighters, the Charlottesville, Va. quartet is calling it quits.

Skip and I go way back. I was on the crew during production for the video of Skip Castro's 1983 single "Boogie at Midnight." The video, made in Greenville, using dancers and extras from ECU, was featured on MTV's "Base ment Tapes." Between then and now, I've seen them many times.

I'm still tight with the guys. Guitar player Bo Randall greets

me, "Hi. What's your name again?" I tell him and we go on from there. The inevitable question: Why the breakup?

"It's like playing minor league baseball and knowing you're never going to get called up to the majors." He points at the For-eigner video on a nearby TV set, "Look at the production, the support, that's the major leagues."

Piano player Danny Beirne adds, "I felt sort of imprisoned. I never said, 'Oh, what a bummer, I'm playing in a band,' but we all started to evolve in different directions, so now it's time to move on."

And move on they are. Beirne's going solo. "I'm very excited

about it. My act will have lots of humor, lots of audience involvement. If they want me to sing something, they better be ready to

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Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead inspires love, magic

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Romantic

In keeping with this All-Love Issue of the East Carolinian, I have decided to relate a little parable to you. It's about love, which any English teacher worth their dictionary will tell you is a rough subject to write about objectively.

Well. Since I am the most boss professional journalist on this paper, it shouldn't be any problem for me. So ... without further mess, A Love Story by Me.

Once upon a time, there was this boss, handsome young bass guitarist. He looked just like Patrick Swaze, only without a discernable chin. He put a classified announcement in a respectable music journal for a drummer.

This journal was so ultra cool, only the very bossiest people read it. People like lead singers for Drivin' and Cryin', and reclusive album cover painters who had churches made of bicycles in his back yard. It was that cool.

It cost this bassist lots of money to put an advertisement in this journal. But he figured it would be worth it. If the Greatest Unknown Drummer in North America answered his ad, they could form a band and become so unnessecar-ily famous it was silly.

They would be able to make videos starring hordes of skaters and they would be so famous,

they wouldn't care.

One drizzly night, he hocked his last amp in order to eat and go to the hippest bar in town for a few drinks. He got a 20 piece McNugget (with two things of honey), composed a song using the words on his tray liner and then walked to the hip bar.

After several Coors® Lights, he asked a very bodacious young lady to dance to his current favorite song, which the deejay had very nicely decided to play.

The girl was full of beauty. Her hair shone like the metallic red part of a Bud Light can. Her ta-tas were bouncing and behaving. They belong in a Pert® commercial, he thought to himself. Her freckles were painted on with Perrier® colors.

As they slammed into each other to the beat of the drum machine rhythms of "You'll Dance To Anything" by the Dead Milkmen, they began to notice their naughty parts were engorging and tingling.

After dancing, she went into the girl's restroom to tend to her minor cuts and abrasions while he rubbed a cold frosty one across the gash in his forehead. "Goah," he thought, "That wooden post was solid. I think this girl is boss. I wonder how much change I got back from this beer."

Ten minutes later, he left his

barstool and began to search for this tender beauty. He went so far as to open the door to the girl's bathroom and shout, "Hey! Little Red Headed Girl! Where are you?"

The girls snorting coke in the first stall screamed and giggled. He closed the door and sat down beside the wall with the foos ball table.

An hour later, dejected and only slightly buzzed, he was asked to leave the bar. Even the hippest bars have to close at 2 a.m. in North Carolina. He walked to his terra green Volkswagon®, pried open the door and drove home, only stalling twice at stoplights.

The next morning came. Noon came. Three 'o clock came and kicked the young bassist's eyes open as the doorbell worked on his ears. He stumbled through the mounds of unwashed t-shirts and the empty space his amp used to occupy.

He opened the door. There, on the grey, rotting wood steps, stood a redhaired girl. Her white skin reflected the three 'o clock sunlight like Xerox® paper. She rested her tenor drum and mallets on the steps.

"So. You're the one who wants the drummer."

The young man replied quickly.

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These are the former members of the Skip Castro Band. The band dissolved after ten years and several albums, and played the Attic Friday for a good bye show.

Skip Castro ends performance with a laugh

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Drummer Bobby "Rico" Antonelli won't be idle. "I've got a gig with a band called Tough Luck. I got a call from (lead singer) Lips Lackowitz and we worked things out. I'll be around."

Bass player Charlie Pastorfield is starting his own band. "We'll play mostly original music, a lot of my songs," Pastorfield, author of Castro standards "Fallin' Dominos," "Christine," and "I Don't Want to Work," adds, somewhat unnecessarily, "It'll be straight ahead rock and roll."

Guitarist Randall is getting out. "I'll probably get a job. I'm mar-

ried, with a baby, and I just bought a new house. I've got a B.A. in Economics, so I'll probably put that to work, maybe in a stock brokerage."

"I'll miss them, they always seemed to care about the audience," says longtime follower Doug Bade. "I've seen all the solos a hundred times and they always manage all the energy and fun you could possibly squeeze out of it. It's good time rhythm and blues."

Once took my buddy Tim to see Skip Castro at the Attic. I had to convince him to go. I told him they played good rock and roll. I told him how much fun they were to dance to. I told him how many

girls would be there. I told him I would get him in free. So we went. The band was already playing when we got there, a guitar break. We rounded the corner into the room, toward the bar. And there was Randall, playing a mean lead, duck-walking on top of the bar, straight at us.

I nudged Tim to get his reaction. His eyes were wide, and he grinned like a fool. All he could say was, "These guys are alright! Which one is Skip Castro?"

So which one is Skip Castro, anyway? Well, no one. "When our old drummer, Corky, was in Berkeley School of Music, he played with a couple of country bands that really weren't very

good," recalls Pastorfield, "so he used this stage name, Skip Castro. When we started this band, we couldn't think of anything any better, so we've been Skip Castro ever since."

That was ten years ago, and "ever since" ended last Friday night at the Attic. It was in many ways a typical Skip Castro performance. The band belted out high-energy renditions of originals "Lucille," "Fallin' Dominos,"

and "Christine."

There was no let up through cover versions of John Fogerty's "Rockin' All Over the World," Mitch Ryder's "Jenny Take a Ride," and Joe Turner's "Shake, Rattle, and Roll." The crowd sang along and danced in a drawn-out farewell to the band that had rocked them so well.

The last encore was Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love," not exactly standard fare. There

were smiles all around the stage as the crowd slowed, and stopped. There were no dancers now, only listeners.

The band moved easily through the Zeppelin classic, but it seemed less like a rock anthem than an inside joke. The audience, however, played along, supplying the punchline, "Woman-you need it," and everyone laughed. And that's the way Skip said good-bye, with a laugh.

So long, Skip. We'll miss you.

Vincent Price credits success to versatility and cultured toughness

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vincent Price is a screen legend who manages to survive by being versatile.

He is willing to spread his unique talent in all media. He was the ghostly voice on Michael Jackson's hit "Thriller" album. He toured for years in his one-man show about Oscar Wilde. He appears on "Hollywood Squares," talk shows and commercials. He sang and devised villainous plots as the voice of Professor Ratigan in Disney's animated feature, "The Great Mouse Detective."

Price recently has been in the theaters in two widely divergent films: "The Offspring," a low-budget thriller, and "The Whales of August," Lindsay Anderson's drama co-starring Bette Davis, Lillian Gish and Ann Sothern.

At his home in the Hollywood Hills, filled with great works of art, Price reflected on his acquaintance with the great women of the screen.

"I worked with Bette years ago (1939) in a thing called 'The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex,' with Errol Flynn. It was great

fun," he said. "She was wonderful and imperious, but of course she had a right to be: She was playing Queen Elizabeth I."

He met Miss Gish when he was in "Victoria Regina" (1936) with Helen Hayes, who was a close friend of hers.

At 76, Price was the youngest of the quartet. Miss Gish is reported to be 91, although she denies it. Miss Davis is 79, Miss Sothern 78. How did he feel about working with such grande dames?

"I found that the grande dames aren't so grande when you get them on a set, particularly on a small island in Maine. Some of their grandness disappears," he said.

In "The Whales of August," Price plays a Russian nobleman and friend of the two quarreling sisters (Gish and Davis). It's a small role, he admitted, the kind he likes: "You don't have to carry the picture. You walk in, play your little scene and walk out with people remembering you."

Born in St. Louis, Vincent Price left Yale University to study art in

London and was discovered there by producer Gilbert Price, who cast him as prince Albert in "Victoria Regina." The young actor served in Orson Welles' Mercury Theater before coming to Hollywood in the early 1940s for a contract at 20th Century-Fox.

Price's chill-master image began with the 3-D "The House of Wax" in 1953, and has stuck with him ever since.

Off-screen, he presents the image of the gently, cultured man, which he is. But he admits to a certain toughness.

"Once I was a guest on a talk show with Orson as a host. We got talking, and we came up with the most important word of our careers: survival."

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They became even more

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Carol Hawkins, Mark Caughron play out the roles of the Cinderella and Prince Ramiro in the opera tonight through Sunday.

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Sheila E. more than just a sex symbol ?

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said in a recent interview.

"I'm a drummer first, not a singer, not a sex symbol. I'm not trying to sell sex."

To prove it, Sheila says, she's put her solo career on hold to play the drums in Prince's last band (and hit movie "Sign O' The Times") and re-establish her reputation as a musician - a reputation she asserts was well-earned.

"I worked very, very hard, and Prince didn't have anything to do

with it," says the Sheila, who is also annoyed by the perception that the Minneapolis rocker was responsible for her solo successes - the hit singles "The Glamorous Life," "Sister Fate" and "Hold Me."

"The only thing that Prince did (for me) was 'Love Bizarre,'" says Sheila. "And to say that he wrote it all, produced it and all that - it makes me mad, because people don't know how hard I worked."

Work - and playing the drums, congas and timbales - began at age 14 for Sheila Escovedo, who was weaned on percussion in California's Bay Area by her musician father, the former Santana member Pete Escovedo.

"I was around music every day. No one ever taught me how to play drums, and I've never sat down and practiced - never in my whole life," she said. "I just one day started playing, and two

months later I was in a band. Six months after that, I was on tour with my father. So it happened really fast."

Almost as quickly, she became a percussionist in demand: touring Europe with George Duke, playing behind Marvin Gaye, backing up Lionel Richie. But it wasn't until she got together with Prince in 1983 that Sheila decided to step out on her own.

The result was her debut LP

"The Glamorous Life," with its top 10 single and video of the same title. But along with stardom came an assortment of misconceptions, many of which still bother her.

"The public thought I was one of Prince's proteges and I just wanted to sell sex. You know, 'The Glamorous Life' came out, and the lace - that's how I wanted to look, but I wasn't trying to sell sex," she said.

Boss Valentine's Day story from Bonehead to squeeze

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They became even more fa-

mous than they hoped and filmed videos of skaterats in shopping malls all over Raleigh. They got to be guest Veejays twice on MTV, and eventually met Cher and joined her health club.

The end. This story is about 60% true. The rest will come true if the bodacious and incredibly boss Sheyola E. Harris wises up and comes to live with me. Ain't love grand, as X says. Have a Boss Valentine's Day. I hope everyone ends up as famous as me.

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ECU News Bureau

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A chorus of 14 singers will also appear onstage. The opera will be sung entirely in English.

Rossini's music is best described as "effervescent or bubbly," noted Dr. Hiss. The story line of his "Cinderella" (or "La Cenerentola" in the original Italian) is a bit different from the well-known fairy tale.

For one thing, his version has the prince and his servant exchanging places, complete with disguises, in order that the prince can find a girl who will be attracted to him for himself alone, not for his position.

Also, since the composer disliked "magic" in plots, he insisted that his text have no reference to the transformation of pumpkin, rats and mice into coach, horses and coachmen.

The glass slipper in his operatic "Cinderella" became a pair of matching bracelets. The fairy godmother becomes a philosopher/tutor to the prince, and the stepmother becomes a stepfather, the snobbish Don Magnifico.

However, the ECU production offers a compromise, with some of the traditional fairy tale components restored.

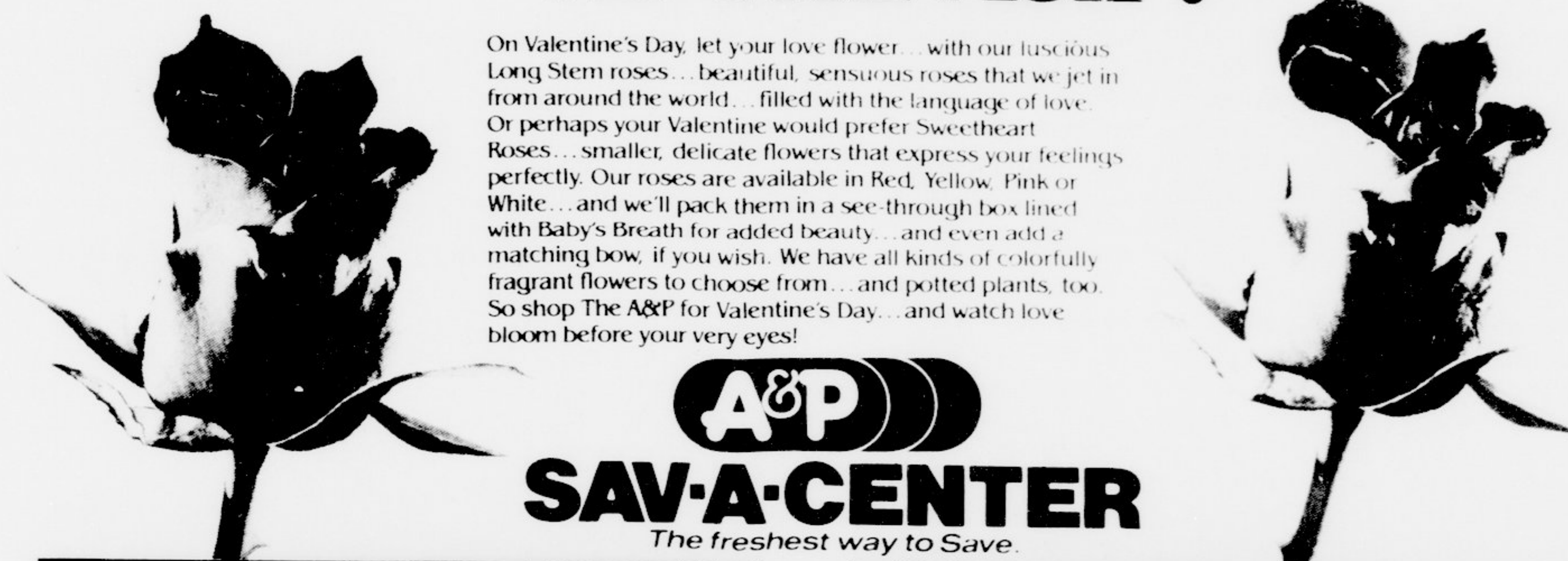
"We felt that using all of these changes might make an audience wonder if it really had seen 'Cinderella,'" Hiss commented. "Therefore we have reinstated those elements we perceived as not doing too much damage to Rossini's original."

Advance tickets to "Cinderella" are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center at \$5 each for the general public, and \$2.50 for students. Any unsold tickets will be available at the door.



Carol Hawkins, Mark Caughron, Karla Scott and Bridgette Cooper play out the roles of the Cinderella opera, playing at the ECU Opera theater tonight through Sunday.

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Pirates look to extend winning streak this weekend with a pair of CAA games

The East Carolina basketball team will travel to Navy and American University this weekend in hopes of moving up in the Colonial Athletic Association standings and adding to a one-game winning streak.

The Pirates snapped a six-game losing skid on Monday with a 70-66 homecourt win over James Madison. It was ECU's second win of the season over the Ducks and it brought the Pirates out of the conference cellar and into the fight for position heading into the March 5-7 tournament in Hampton, Va.

ECU is now 7-14 and 3-6 in the CAA as coach Mike Steele's troops face Navy on Saturday night at 7:30 in Annapolis, Md. Navy, which lost to ECU by a 61-49 margin last month in Greenville, has won three straight league games to improve its mark to 3-5 prior to a Wednesday road game at William & Mary.

Saturday's meeting with the Midshipmen will mark the 14th time the two schools have met on the hardwood, with Navy holding a 11-2 lead in the series. The Middies had won nine straight over the Pirates before the victory by the Pirates earlier this season.

In that game, Reed Lose led the scoring for the Pirates with 17 points, while Gus Hill chipped in 14 and Jeff Kelly tallied a career-high 11. Kelly, who missed last week's action against Geogre Mason and James Madison because of a shoulder injury, is listed as questionable for Saturday's contest.

Probable starters for the Midshipmen are Eddie Reddick, a 6-6 forward, Matt Nordmann, a 6-5 forward, Byron Hopkins, a 6-9 center, Cliff Rees, a 6-4 guard and 6-2 guard Mel Davis.

American owned a 9-12 and 4-4 CAA mark, but the Eagles have a road date at Richmond on Feb. 10 and a home contest with UNC-Wilmington on Feb. 13 before hosting the Pirates.

When the Pirates battle the Eagles Monday, it will be the ninth time the two teams have played, with American leading the series 5-3.

The Eagles won an earlier contest over the Pirates this year, 75-69, in overtime in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates had a chance to win the game in regulation when Gus Hill attempted the front end of a one-and-one with only one second remaining and the score tied at 69-69.

Hill, who finished with a game-high 25 points, had connected on 13-of-15 free throws in the game, but he missed in his final attempt and the Eagles went on to outscore the Pirates 10-4 in the overtime period.

Starters for the Eagles include 6-6 forward Daryl Holmes, 6-1 forward Brock Wortman, 6-9 center Tom Scherer, 6-4 guard Mike Sumner and Mike Sampson, a 6-0 guard.

Monday's game will be played in the new Bender Arena on the American campus. It will be only the third game played in the newly-dedicated arena.

"Even though it felt like we hadn't won in a year, our win over James Madison threw us right back into the hunt to start moving up the ladder," Steele said. "Navy has shown a great deal of character by bouncing back from a rough start, and they feel like they can keep winning. We've definitely got our hands full on Saturday."

"American beat us in overtime (75-69 in Greenville) after we had a chance to win in regulation from the free throw line with only one second left. They have some very

talented players in Mike Sampson, Daryl Homes and Dale Spears off the bench. That will be a tough place to try a get a win."

The Pirates will be playing in the new Bender Arena on the AU campus for the first time. It will only be the third game played in the new on-campus facility.

ECU is led in the scoring column by sophomores Gus Hill and Reed Lose. Hill, a 6-3 native of Fairfax, Va., is averaging 18.6 points and 5.1 rebounds, while Lose is scoring 15 points per game.

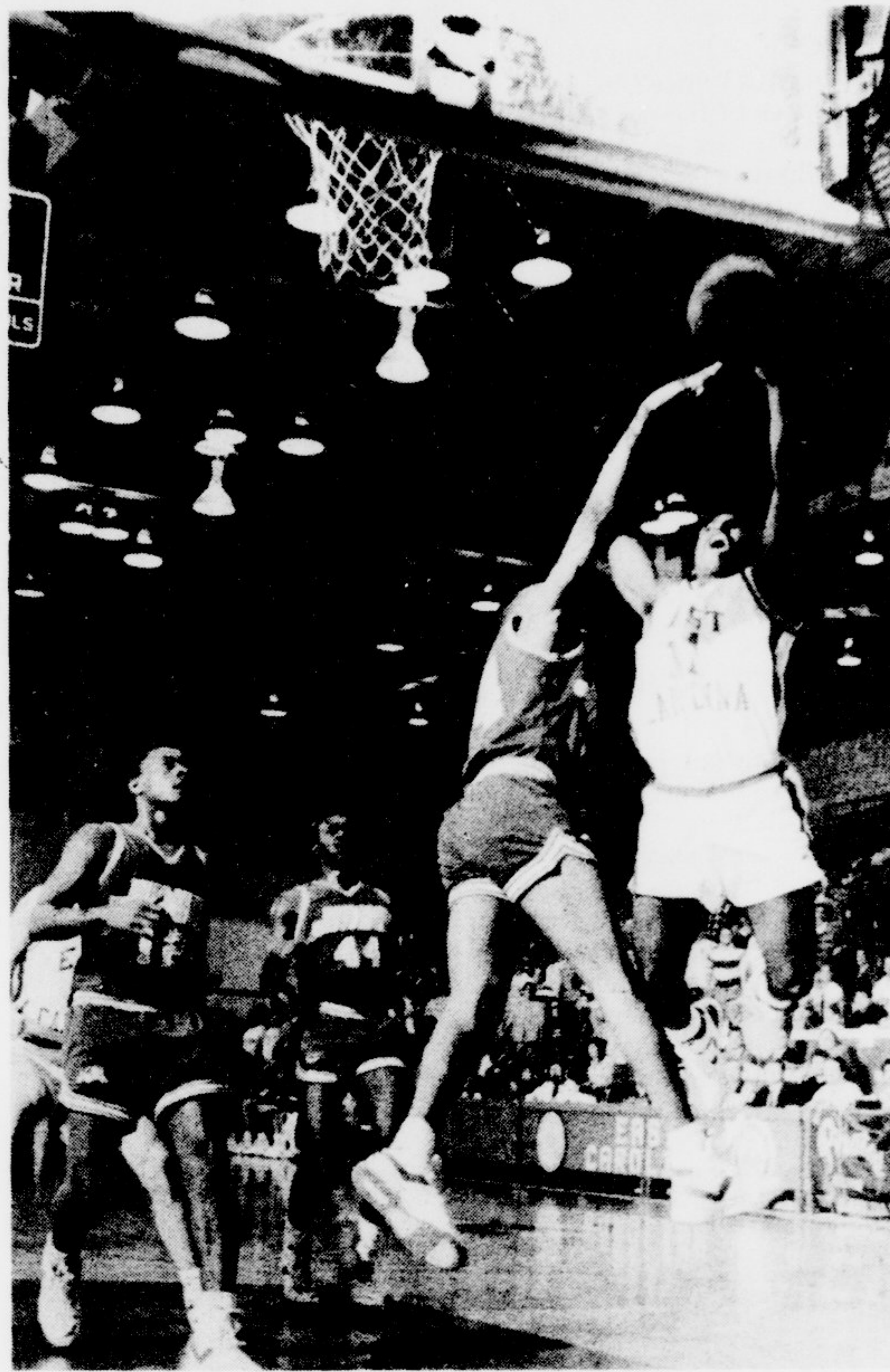
The Pirates are shooting a very respectable 73 percent from the free throw line as a team (280-of-386).

TV time

Two members of the East Carolina men's track team will participate in the Mobile #1 Racing Invitational, to be held in Fairfax, Va., this weekend, Feb. 14.

Lee and Eugene McNeill will represent the Pirate tracksters in the event.

The meet will be televised live nationally by cable network ESPN from 8-10 p.m.



Driving for two

Pirate point guard Jimmy Hinton drives in for a layup during ECU's victory over James Madison Monday. Hinton scored on the play and was fouled for a three-point play.

Lady Pirates drop to JMU once again

For the second time this season, the Lady Dukes of James Madison have defeated ECU's women's basketball team.

ECU fell Monday night to JMU at Harrisonburg, Va., 79-54. JMU defeated the Lady Pirates earlier in the season at Minges, 88-51.

The Lady Pirates shot just 35 percent as their record fell to 8-15 overall and 2-6 in the Colonial Athletic Conference. JMU is now 8-0 in the CAA and holds first place in the league.

Only one ECU player scored in double figures for the night. Alma Bethea led the Lady Pirates with 12 points and 5 rebounds. Freshman Wendy Morton also

tossed in nine points.

For the Lady Dukes, Alisa Harris led the JMU win with 25 points and three others tossed in 10 points or better. JMU's Sandy Broughton had 14 points and was the games leading rebounder with 10 rebounds.

Poor shooting plagued the Lady Pirates as they shoot 17-of-48 for the game. They shot 40 percent in the first half as they trailed 42-30 in the first half.

East Carolina will take a few days off from play and will try to rebound from their fourth consecutive loss as they host American Monday at Minges.

—CAROLYN JUSTICE

Smith tabbed by CAA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Steve Smith, who scored 33 points on 12-of-19 shooting from the floor to lead George Mason to a pair of victories last week, was named Tuesday as the Colonial Athletic Association's player of the week.

Smith, a sophomore forward from Silver Spring, Md., had only six points in the Patriots' 67-64

victory at East Carolina, but offset that with five rebounds, three assists and two blocks.

In an 84-70 victory at North Carolina-Wilmington, Smith had a career-high 27 points as well as four assists, two rebounds, two blocks and on steal.

Smith leads George Mason with 20 steals and 33 blocked shots.

Swimmers hope to garner CAA title

East Carolina, champions of the Colonial in 1986 and runners-up last year, hope to wrestle the men's swimming and diving title away from powerful James

Madison and Navy in the conference championships at Annapolis, Md. this week.

The Pirates, 6-6 in dual meets and 3-2 against Colonial teams,

will swim against the six other league teams Wednesday through Saturday at the U.S. Naval Academy. The ECU women, 10-3 and unbeaten in six

CAA dual meets, will also compete this week for their first conference crown under coach Rick Kobe.

ECU, outpointed only in the diving competition, finished third in the Colonial meet last season at Minges Natatorium.

Much like last year's meet, the 1988 Colonial championships appear to be a close battle between defending champion Navy, James Madison and ECU. The Lady Pirates will challenge Navy, James Madison and William and Mary for the league crown.

"The meet should be a good meet all the way around with some excellent times," Kobe said. "With a strong effort by our men I think they have a chance to win. We have 14 swimmers we think can reach the finals."

"We are only carrying 11 women on the trip, so we'll be very limited there. It will be difficult for them to finish in the top three."

Individually, Ronald Fleming, Andy Jeter and Andy Johns all won CAA championships last year for the Pirates. The Lady Pirates return no defending champions, but Patti Walsh and freshman Meredith Bridgers have been swimming like potential winners.

"If there is a favorite to win the men's competition it would have to be Navy," Kobe said. "They're swimming in their own pool and that can be a big advantage."

Soccer Invitational scheduled

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Minges Coliseum will be the site for the fourth-annual East Carolina University Indoor Soccer Invitational sponsored by Budweiser this Saturday, Feb. 13.

This one-day tournament will get underway at 10:30 a.m. The 16 competing teams will be divided into four separate divisions, with each team competing in a round robin event with the teams of their division. The top two teams from each division will then advance from that round robin portion to a single elimination tournament to determine the overall tournament champion.

Each soccer match will consist of 20 minutes of competition. A specially designed soccer ball for indoor play only will be used for this tournament and all four walls

of the Minges gymnasium will be in play.

Among the teams scheduled to compete are: the Pirates, Averett College, Campbell University, High Point College, North Carolina Wesleyan teams I and II, Frances Marion College, Guilford College and Atlantic Christian College.

Admission to the Invitational tournament is free with action taking place all day Saturday until 8 p.m.

Pirate head soccer coach Charlie Harvey feels that the tournament should be a competitive one.

"I think that it should be a pretty even tournament in ability across the board," Harvey said. "The favorites to win would probably be us (ECU), UNC-Charlotte, North Carolina Wesleyan and

Guilford."

The Pirate soccer team, according to Harvey should fare well in the indoor event.

"We've been practicing on it (the indoor soccer format) in the gym since the kids got back to school after Christmas break in January," Harvey said. "At this point we are as ready as we are ever going to be."

The Pirates will be the first team to compete in the tournament with their opening match scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The Pirate booters will also be in action during the round robin portion at 11:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:50 p.m.

Following the preliminary round robin rounds, the single elimination will get underway immediately.

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Earlvis says go with Tar Heels

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Tarheel fan

As thoughts of placid waves, powdered white sand, scorsing skin, skimpy bikinis, steamy shades and tongue-tingling chilly buttwipers enter the minds of college students, Earlvis is constantly halted on his way to class and asked, "Hey Earlvis, I need spring break money, can you give me a winner?"

Forget that spring break trip to the Econo Lodge in Pine Tops, baby, because paradise in the land of the orange trees can be yours. Reserve that first-class ticket to Miami on TWA. Call up the Hilton in Key West and reserve the penthouse sweet, man, because this is your lucky day.

No more trips to Daytona on a crowded bus. No more sleeping in the lounge chairs by the pool. No more having to eat beanie-weenies. No more hot Black Label, buddy, because you are going first class.

How? Take the Tarheels in the Dean dome tonight because they will do you right. The Pack is crying wolf, they aren't for real, the Shack won't go to the rack and

Jimmy V. will have to give up his coaching job and concentrate on how to become a better Athletic Director.

Realistically, this classic rivalry between Carolina and State will be a hard fought, see-saw, pound-it-inside, game with all the superlatives and adjectives that commentator Dick Vitale uses during sex.

At press time, a spread line on the Carolina-State game was unavailable, but the line is anticipated to be below 5 points with the Wolfpack of course being the underdog.

If the line is four or below, take the Tarheels and put your spring break funds on them. On the other hand, if the spread ranges from four and one-half to six points, drink a quart of two-day-old-flat Colt 45 before deciding to take the 'Heels. Hold your breath in the last minutes if the spread is this high because it might take a last minute free throw by Carolina guard Jeff Lebo to ice the bet.

By no means will this game be a blow out, and with this logic take the Wolfpack and the points if the spread is higher than six and one-

half. Remember that State was a 10 and one-half underdog going into Cameron against Duke last Saturday and State won by two. There are few blow outs in the ACC.

The last time Carolina and State played in mid-January in Raleigh, the 'heels pulled out the big W by four points. In that game, the Tarheels were favored by three and one-half points. Needless to say it was a stressful, nail-biting win for gamblers whom took Carolina.

To recap that game, Carolina hit all but two free throws while the Pack, with rim-rattler Shackleford, were horrid from the foul line.

Shackleford had a good game despite his shooting from the charity stripe and two missed slam dunks. But he'll be in the Dean dome, baby, where the living god Dean is known to invent multiple defenses to shut down the opposition.

To be perfectly honest, Earlvis is prejudice against N.C. State. After Carolina wins tonight, Earlvis will have much satisfaction in knowing that State freak Jack Manning is in Raleigh crying.



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Purdue back on top of heap



The best in hoops
By **TIM CHANDLER**
Sports Editor

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Cougars, who had been leading the nation in field goal percentage, connected on only 42 percent of their shots in the loss. Mike Smith scored 21 points and Brian Taylor 19 for BYU in the loss. The Cougars rebounded from the loss on Tuesday by topping Miami (Fl.) 99-86 and improving to 18-1 for the season. Smith once again led the way for the Cougars with 24 points.

9. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS — The Runnin' Rebels ran out of gas Saturday in the second half as they blew an 11-point lead in losing to Cal-Santa Barbara 71-66. The loss dropped Jerry Tarkanian's team to 20-2. The Rebels are finding the going in the PCAA a little tougher this year as the conference is finally beginning to catch up with the Rebs. UNLV will be back on the hardwood tonight against Cal State Fullerton.

10. KENTUCKY — The Wildcats pushed their record to 16-3 for the season by rolling past SEC foe Mississippi State 83-59 over the weekend. Ed Davener led the way with 21 points, while Winston Bennett poured in 15 points and garnered 11 caroms in the win, which pushed Kentucky's SEC record to 8-3. The Wildcats had another SEC foe to battle last night on the road at Auburn.

11. SYRACUSE — The Orangemen seem to be developing into a force to be reckoned with not only in the Big East but in the entire country. The Orangemen went on the road Saturday and routed St. John's 79-

62 behind 22 points from Sherman Douglas. Rony Seikaly added 16 and Steve Thompson chipped in 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for 17-5 Syracuse. The Orangemen tried to continue their winning ways last night on the road at Pittsburgh.

12. NORTH CAROLINA STATE — The Wolfpack rolled to 15-4 with a pair of wins over the weekend. Saturday, the Wolfpack upset Duke on the road 77-74. Rodney Monroe led the way for the Pack with 17 points, while Charles "The Shack" Shackleford added 16. Guard Vinny Del Negro chipped in 12 points for the Pack including the team's last six points. Jimmy V's team was back in action Monday night against Baptist. The Pack, led by 23 points from Del Negro, easily sailed to a win in that contest, 116-68. The Wolfpack has a tough assignment waiting in Chapel Hill tonight against North Carolina.

13. MICHIGAN — The Wolverines suffered a tough 91-87 loss Sunday at home to Big Ten leading Purdue. The loss dropped the Wolverines to 18-4 overall and into second place in the conference race. Bill Frieder certainly can't blame the loss on Gary Grant. Grant pumped in 32 points in the loss, while Glen Rice added 23 and Terry Mills pulled down 14 rebounds. The games don't get any easier for the Wolverines as Saturday Bobby Knight is bringing his resurgent Hoosiers team to Ann Arbor.

14. BRADLEY — The Braves improved to 15-3 with two victories this weekend. Hersey Hawkins scored 32 points Saturday to pace the Braves past Drake 85-67. Bradley took back to the court Monday night and disposed of St. Louis 83-67. As long as Hawkins stays healthy and at the top of his game, the Braves are going to prove mighty tough to beat.

15. IOWA — The Hawkeyes pushed their record to 16-6 over the weekend by dropping a bomb on Michigan State's parade. Jeff Moe pumped in 19 points for the Hawkeyes in only his second start of the year to lead the 101-72 rout. The Hawkeyes entertained Ohio State last night in Big Ten action. If Iowa managed to win last night, its hopes are still alive in the conference race.

16. FLORIDA — The Gators were unsuccessful in giving coach Norman Sloan his 600th career coaching victory Saturday as they fell to Auburn, 58-57, in SEC action. The loss dropped the Gators to 16-6 for the season and 7-3 in the SEC. Vernon Maxwell led the way in defeat for Florida with 21 points. Florida was back in action last night in the SEC on the road against Georgia.

17. INDIANA — Bobby Knight's Hoosiers are finally back on the winning track and back in the top 20 where they belong. Saturday the victim for the Hoosiers was the hard-luck Illini of Illinois. Indiana was victorious thanks to 27 points from freshman sensation Jay Edwards. Edwards iced the win with a pair of free throws with 30 seconds to play. Dean Garrett added 18 points for the Hoosiers. Bobby will put his 13-6 club back on the court tonight against Wisconsin.

18. KANSAS STATE — The Wildcats lost their lock on first

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Intramural congrats bowlers

Congratulations are in order for four members of the IM-REC Co-Rec Bowling League.

Lorrie Knighton and Walter Wilson take home the week's High Series honors. Lorrie rolled an impressive 368, while Walter was just a few pins behind at 368. In the High Game category, Marisa Shifflett bowled a whooping 204, and Ricky Reid had a 194. Congrats again to those

high rollers!!!

Three big inner-tube water polo games are on tap for tonight in Memorial Gym. Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" takes on Phi Kappa Tau at 9 p.m. to start out the action. Other games slated include Kappa Sigma "A" versus Pi Kappa Alpha "A", while defending champ Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" meets Theta Chi.

Watch the East Carolinian Tuesday for an update of the first week of action.

Hoops are still the biggest story on campus. Of course, the Men's Independent and Fraternity games are probably the most heated games but for just one moment Monday night, the best basketball player on campus was a Sigma Sigma Sigma. Debra Watkins launched a 40-foot shot against Zeta Tau Alpha and made it!!! 40-feet!!! Congrats Debra! The Tri-Sigs didn't fare so well after that, dropping the game 24-12.

Winners from across the leagues Monday and Tuesday include Too Fresh Crew, Phi Kappa Tau "B", Runnin' Rebels, Sliced Bread, Lilley Pads, Coolers, Motley Crew, and Do Wrongs.

Faculty/staff action got under way Sunday afternoon. Pre-season favorite "Count 'Em" took on the Steelers. John Althoff and Billy Best combined for 42 points to lead Count 'Em to a 62-52 victory. And you didn't think those games could be so high scoring?!

We're about halfway through the basketball season for some leagues and the post-season picture is beginning to take a little


shape. Coming up in Tuesday's East Carolinian, we'll have a look at the league standings. And Thursday, IMA RECK takes a second stab at basketball pronostication.

Registration for the Slam Dunk competition and Wrestling is coming up soon. Slam Dunk registration opens on Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. while Wrestling registration opens on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For those interested in officiating the wrestling competition, a clinic will be held on February 24 at 8 p.m. Call the intramural office for more information.

Finally, some reminders about upcoming activities. The Fitness Olympics will be held on Feb. 28. Registration for co-rec, men's and women's teams will be held on Feb. 22 in Memorial Gym, Room 204.

Registration for the Canoe Clinic of Feb. 16 and 18 closes Monday, Feb. 15, while registration for the backpacking clinic on Feb. 24 closes on Monday, Feb. 22.

Contact the Outdoor Recreation Center for more information on those clinics and activities planned for this semester.



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ACC players make mugs on gum cards

RALEIGH (AP) — Some Atlantic Coast Conference basketball players aren't waiting until they turn professional to have their own bubblegum cards.

The cards, being handed out by policemen, feature players from Duke, North Carolina and N.C. State with anti-drug messages on the back.

"We certainly are role models whether we want to be or not," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said Tuesday during the weekly telephone news conference of ACC coaches. "We are the largest schools in the state, and with no professional team yet, our players are known from television."

"These cards are like Mickey Mantle baseball cards at some schools," Smith said.

"It's not cool to smoke now in high school or college," Smith said. "When I was growing up everybody watched old movies and smoked. This is a step forward."

"I think the ACC has really stepped to the forefront in the fight against drugs," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who along with his team, met President Reagan on Monday during his visit to Duke University for a drug abuse conference. "I know one thing, Duke will give it its full support."

The color cards were first started last year by the Oklahoma football team in conjunction with NCAA, according to Jay Deutsch, president of Sports Market Inc.,

the Seattle company which produces the cards.

The North Carolina basketball team joined Oklahoma last year with an order of 10,000 sets, while Duke and N.C. State ordered the cards this year, according to Deutsch.

"The kids go nuts over these cards," he said. "This is the first way for a school to be involved in a drug awareness promotion. It makes the athletes into clean role models to follow. It's going over real well."

Deutsch said corporate sponsors like IBM, Glaxo Inc., Blue Cross Blue Shield and Adolescent Care Unit pay for the cost of the cards, which are distributed to police officers by schools.

Duke, N.C. State and North Carolina are among only six schools in the country to participate in the card project, Deutsch said. Besides Oklahoma, Arizona State and Kansas State also distribute the cards.

"All the kids need to do is go up to the policeman and ask for a couple of cards," Deutsch said. "It opens up the line of one-to-one basis and he's your friend."

Duke also has ordered 10,000 sets, while the Wolfpack ordered 20,000 sets, he said.

"Looking into the future, we may decide to go statewide with 100,000 sets," Deutsch said.

North Carolina's cards feature mug shots of 12 players, while Duke's and N.C. State's cards are action shots.

Top 20 in review

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place in the Big Eight by falling to Missouri, 79-75, Tuesday night. William Scott led the way for the Wildcats, now 14-5 for the year, in the loss with 20, while Mitch Richmond added 18. Kansas State was a little luckier Saturday when it topped Nebraska, 65-63, thanks to a pair of free throws from Charles Bledsoe with two seconds to play. I really wish these guys would keep winning so I could push them on up the poll. I have a professor that is a K-State fan and every win makes him a little happier. And everybody wants their teacher happy when the grades are being dishd out.

19. VANDERBILT — Figure out this team would you? First, they beat North Carolina and then later Florida and finally

Kentucky. Now, this past Saturday they get crushed by an average LSU team 94-79 to fall to 14-5 for the year. One person you can't blame the loss on is Will Perdue. Perdue banged in 29 points for the Commodores. Vanderbilt was back in the heat of the SEC race last night with a key game against in-state rival Tennessee.

20. WYOMING — The Cowboys slip back into the poll this week following a weekend victory over Jeckyl and Hyde New Mexico. The 90-72 rout administered by the Cowboys boosted their record to 17-4 for the season. Center Eric Leckner led the way in the win with a career-high 31 points. The Cowboys stay in the top 20 could be cut short as tonight they have to travel on the road to meet Brigham Young.

Sheridan extended

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State football coach Dick Sheridan has been given a three-year extension to his original five-year contract, and an option for five more years that could keep him with the Wolfpack through 1998.

NCSU athletic director Jim Valvano announced the new contract Tuesday, saying Sheridan is "the right coach in the right job at the right place."

Sheridan had three years remaining on his original contract, but the new terms throw out that agreement. The new contract will stand for six years, with an option for five more years that could be picked up in 1992 if both parties agree.

"We feel very fortunate to have Dick Sheridan, and his staff, at N.C. State," Valvano said. "We're pretty close on the type of image we want to bring to N.C. State. The two words that come to mind are class and dignity, and Coach Sheridan has certainly brought that to this university."

Sheridan also was pleased with the agreement.

"I speak for the entire staff when I say it's a very good day for us," he said. "We, as a staff, are very satisfied with N.C. State, and I think this contract shows that N.C. State feels the same way toward us."

"After two years, we know that this is the place we want to be. It takes a special place, and a special harmony for you to want to make a long-term agreement, and this is it for us."

"We've enjoyed a great family atmosphere for the last two years. Jim, and his staff, are responsible for that. At State, we're all trying to be successful together. We're not going to be satisfied until we can compete in the conference, and on the national level. Plus, we want to achieve that with true student athletes who will represent the university with class and dignity."

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