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Gephardt brings campaign to Greenville

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Presidential candidate Richard Gephardt campaigned in Greenville Monday bringing his tough talk on trade protectionism to the forefront of his campaign as he spoke to a group of approximately 150 supporters gathered at the American Legion building.

Gephardt, a Missouri congressman trying to capture the Democratic party's nomination for president, was campaigning in North Carolina Monday to drum up support before next week's Super Tuesday primaries. He came to Greenville from Winston-Salem, where he visited an AT&T plant in the process of laying off employees.

"We have to decide in 1988 if we are going to stay on the road we've been on or if we're going to move in a new direction," he said. "We are going to change this country in fundamental ways."

Gephardt said America is currently in a state of decline, trading good jobs for bad jobs at the expense of a shrinking middle class and growing lower class. "The people that have been stuck on the

bottom see no opportunity to get out of the bottom, to get up the ladder, to have an opportunity, to have promise and hope and expectation," he said.

It is important that the United States seize control of its economic destiny, he said, in order to provide opportunity for all its citizens. Gephardt cited his own story — neither of his parents finished high school and now he is running for president — as an example of the opportunities he said all people must have.

"I run for the presidency not so that I can have the title — not so that I can be in the White House, but so that we, together, can change this country so that every young person has the kind of opportunity that Dick Gephardt had," he said. "So this is a cause, and not a candidacy. I am unimportant in this. What's important is that we together change this country. It's your fight too."

As part of his plan for making fundamental changes, Gephardt said we must first have a trading policy that, "asks our trading partners to treat us as we treat

them."

Gephardt said that foreign competition in the market place was welcome in America, but that in return Americans should be able to have the same economic freedom to compete in other countries. He cited as an example a Chrysler K car, which he said costs \$10,000 in America and competes with the South Korean Hyundai, priced at \$7,000. But, Gephardt pointed out, the K Car, after taxing by the South Korean government, costs \$48,000 in that country and cannot compete with Hyundai.

"When I'm president I want to have a meeting with the South Koreans and I'm going to say two things. First we'll keep our military commitment to South Korea because that's the kind of people we are. We give our word — we keep it.

"But I'm also going to ask them to take off their tariffs that we don't put on their products coming here. And if they refuse we're going to walk away from that negotiating table wondering how

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Presidential candidate Richard Gephardt, a Missouri congressman, gestures to a group of supporters at the American legion building in Greenville Monday. Gephardt campaigned in North Carolina Monday preparing for next week's Super Tuesday primaries. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Board approves two dorm improvements

By ED WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Meeting last week, the ECU Board of Trustees approved plans to improve Umstead and Slay dormitories and to install a new sound system in Ficklen Stadium. The University has allotted \$157,500 for improvement spending for the two co-educational dormitories and an estimated \$82,000 will be appropriated for the stadium's sound system.

According to university officials, the financing for the two projects will come directly from excess revenues within the university's bond and interest sinking fund. ECU Trustee Clifton G. Moore explained that the improvement to be made of the two residence halls is primarily the replacement of present bedroom and bath area windows with thermal panes which will increase energy efficiency by

minimizing heat loss from the buildings.

At the meeting, ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin addressed the matters of remedial education, minority presence, and the preparation of teachers at ECU.

Eakin mentioned that of the 3.2 million dollars spent by the UNC system in 1986-87 for remedial education only \$77,000, 2.4 percent of the total, was spent by ECU.

"I think we have good reason to be proud of the statistics which show that ECU students do not take many remedial courses," Eakin said. Currently only three remedial courses, in math, chemistry, and reading, are offered at the University.

In his discussion of low minority enrollment at ECU the chancellor said the "We are not meeting our own expectations in minority applications or in gradu-

ation rates." As an example he cited that "Black students comprise only ten percent of this year's freshmen class," and continued by saying "I believe that it is vital for us to attract qualified minority students because it is of obvious importance to the university and to Eastern North Carolina."

SGA elections nearing:

Election procedures defined

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

With the 1988 campus elections approaching, it will soon be time for ECU students to decide who will represent them in next year's student government. But first, there must be candidates.

Students wishing to run for a SGA office must file with the SGA office by Friday in order to be able to participate in the elections, according to SGA elections chief Tony Porcelli.

What are the qualifications of running for a SGA office?

To run for an executive position on the SGA, such as president, vice-president and treasurer, the candidate must be a full time student who has been enrolled at ECU for two consecutive semesters or more before elections. The

candidate must have a minimum of 48 credit hours. Academically, the candidate must meet a 2.0 grade point average requirement and must be in good standing with the university, which means that the candidate can't be on academic probation.

After reviewing the candi-

dates' qualifications, Porcelli will hold a compulsory meeting for all candidates on March 15 in which those vying for SGA positions will be told if they are eligible.

If a candidate is said to be eligible for election, he or she must submit a campaign expense account to the SGA Office by March

18. Porcelli said candidates are allowed to spend \$200 on their campaigns.

Elections will be held March 23.

If the tallied results from the 11 polling centers show that there is

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Addressing the matter of teacher preparation, Eakin mentioned the 38 recommendations adopted in 1986 by the UNC

Board of Governors and the General Assembly which directly affect prospective education majors. "The most dramatic of these recommendations is the requirement of all education majors to earn an additional major in one basic academic discipline within a

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on the unfavorable calendar, according to Student Welfare Committee Chairperson Kelly Jones, because of problems in its wording. When the bill returned to the floor Monday, the wording had been changed to show support for a "minority" cultural

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Bill Dansey, a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, has announced his candidacy for this district's state Senate seat. (Photo by Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

Dansey seeks state Senate seat

By JEAN WHEBY
Staff Writer

Speaking about education, illegal drugs and the welfare system, Bill Dansey, a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, addressed a small group Monday in the Brewster building about his decision to run for a seat on the state senate.

"I know that this is shocking to you academic people, but I am a Republican," Dansey said. He went on to say that his decision to be a Republican was not necessarily because he believed in the Republican philosophy, but because there seems to be more opportunity in that party.

Dansey began by discussing

some of the problems he has had to face not only with the Board of Trustees, but also with the campus beautification committee.

Dansey believes parking on campus is a major problem here, and said he pushed for a two story parking garage to be built on campus.

Dansey moved in to discuss his strong beliefs. "Education seems to be the solution to a lot of problems in our society today" he said. "As a candidate, I feel that everything revolves around education and ultimately jobs."

Dansey said that by the year 2000, 30 percent of the country will be minorities. "If we don't do a better job to break the cycle in

educating minorities, we're going to have a very difficult time with the political and moral fibers of the country."

Dansey moved on to the problem of welfare and illegitimate children. "The programs that we already have aren't solving the problem," Dansey said a lot of women having these children are illegitimate themselves.

He has come up with a program that he calls BAD: Babies, Automobiles, and Drugs, to solve these and other problems.

Dansey discussed the drug issue first, saying that in order to help stop the wide distribution and use of drugs, more money needs to go into enforcement and

tougher sentences need to be issued. He also said the jurisdiction for sentencing drug pushers should be taken out of the judges hands and put in the hands of the legislature. "We need to catch them and not let them out on bail," he said. "We need to make sure they understand how harsh the punishment will be."

Dansey said the teenage lifestyles may be one cause of the high high-school dropout rate. He noted that because so many young adults, particularly males, buy automobiles, and then have to pay for insurance and gas that they feel they need to drop out of

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The five year aftermath

Effects of blast still being felt

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Special to The East Carolinian

Shortly before dawn on March 2, 1983 thousands of Greenville residents were startled from their sleep by the sound of an incredible explosion.

"I knew there had been an explosion and I knew someone had been killed, the Rev. Stewart LeNeave, who was then the ECU Presbyterian Campus minister, recalls telling his wife moments after the explosion.

Rev. LeNeave's eerie premonition turned out to be true.

The source of the blast was a propane gas tank in a laundry room of the Village Green Apartments complex on East 10th St.

The force of the blast transformed a ten-unit apartment complex into a pile of rubble in a matter of seconds.

David Martin, an ECU Drama student from Raleigh, was killed instantly. Twelve other students were injured, six of whom were admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital with injuries.

Five years have passed, but for most of the people whose lives were touched by the blast, the incident is still fresh in their minds.

"There hasn't been a single day I haven't thought of David," said Dennis Martin, father of the student who was killed.

For Martin, his wife Jean and David's younger brother John, now a student at N.C. State, the five years have been a period of sustained grieving and coping.

"As you can imagine this is always a hard time," said Mrs. Martin referring to the anniversary of her son's death. "I just think it's something you don't get over, you just keep coping with it... that revelation of what you lost keeps unraveling... very slowly."

But emerging from the grief and suffering is another side to the tragic story which the Martins also tell. They recall with passion and gratitude the outpouring of love and support they received from the Greenville and ECU communities. They remember comforting words from LeNeave during a campus memorial service three weeks after the blast.

They remember the visits from David's classmates and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers. They remember the cards and letters from strangers who tried to comfort them.

"You just can't imagine the feelings of love being poured out from the school and the people of Greenville," recalls Dennis Martin.

For Arthur and Doris Seabolt of

Durham there was another kind of suffering. Their son Richard, an ECU marketing student, was critically injured in the blast.

Seabolt suffered a severe head injury which required more than 3 months of hospitalization and more than two years of outpatient rehabilitation therapy.

Doris Seabolt stayed at her son's bedside during his stays in three North Carolina hospitals. "We were joined at the hip for a while," recalls Doris Seabolt as she reflected back on "the most traumatic experience" of her life.

"Ricky has worked so hard. His attitude is wonderful, he's never been better."

At the time of his accident, Seabolt was only one semester away from graduating with honors. Following many months of rehabilitation, Seabolt returned to ECU to complete his marketing degree — maintaining his honor grades. Seabolt is now employed by a Chapel Hill car dealership.

Doris Seabolt praised ECU School of Business Chairman Edward Wheatley for the assistance he provided to her son. "Without Ed Wheatley, we would have never gotten through," she said.

"Ricky had to relearn to walk, he had to relearn to talk, he had to relearn everything. He's a miracle walking around this world. We're very, very thankful."

ECU Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer keenly remembers the day of the blast. His son Mark Meyer, then an ECU student, was a resident of the Village Green apartments.

"It was a very traumatic experience for the students involved and their families," said Meyer, adding that the tragedy pulled people together.

Mark, now working in Knightdale, vividly remembers the explosion which did most of its damage two rooms away from his. "It was pretty strange, I thought we were being bombed," Meyer remembers. "My windows all blew out."

He was one of the lucky ones. Some of the residents living in the units closest to the laundry room, where gas feeding to clothing dryers ignited setting off the explosion, found themselves buried under rubble.

More than 100 workers joined in the rescue efforts which included hours of painfully shifting through rubble in search of additional bodies. The blast site was littered with textbooks, mangled bicycles and articles of clothing. The smell of gas filled the air causing many to fear an additional

explosion was possible.

Lenness Allen, chief of the Greenville Fire and Rescue Department, supervised rescue operations the day of the explosion. When he arrived on the scene, Allen remembers how he felt. "First I thought, Lord, and then I thought, thank heavens we haven't got any tire."

In his 41 years as a rescue worker and supervisor in

Greenville, Allen said the Village Green explosion was the worst disaster he's seen.

Allen said his inspection officers now recommend that flexible gas lines be used on all gas dryers, a change he believes can prevent gas leaks.

Dennis Martin said his attorneys reported that a new design, which includes a back-up

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This photo, which originally appeared in The East Carolinian following the Village Green tragedy, shows a worker picking up the debris left by the deadly explosion. (File photo by Gary Patterson)

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Pickn

By STEPHANIE BOLS

Learning how to deal with friends who are messy is a problem many college students encounter and so with Wednesday night, Student Mutual of Carolina Pickney at the ECU Student Center led a discussion on help someone who is through a difficult time.

Pickney said you can't person is approaching a point in their life by trying to help them. Instead, she begins by listening, sympathizing, and then she starts dealing with things. She pressed, then that she was trying to help someone who is messy.

"Often, because they don't know how to handle it, a friend may push a person when they need them," said Pickney. "Sometimes, they themselves in the process."

Playing down the matter to the rest of the group. "Playing the matter down,"

Wright resolves

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After the meeting, Carlton, the author of the resolution, said that he is pleased the resolution's outcome.

In trying to create support for the resolution, Carlton argued several ways that the Wright center should facilitate any culture. "It's a big room with plastic chairs," Carlton said. "Eating Carl's sentiments, Kenneth R. mond, a member of the Center Advisory Committee. "There wasn't anything about the center."

In opposition to the legislator argued that the resolution is not needed because university already has a commitment to converting the center to a true cultural center. "Why have to jump all over this when the university is already planning to change the name," Marty Helms asked the legislator.

Another legislator in a different stand. "Are we going to support a committee (The Cultural Center Advisory Committee) which hasn't made a decision yet?" Alan Manning asked.

Helms also disagreed with changing the name of the building to a minority center, he said. "The name of the building should remain its original name," Helms said. "I'm strongly against changing the name of the building," he said.

The changing of the building's name in the resolution evolved from a committee Carlton made to the Student Center Advisory Committee, which would be passed. The committee felt that the center should be accessible to all minorities, not blacks, if it were to be a cultural center, Jones said.

The SGA also approved a university fee hike of \$3 per student for SGA appropriations. reading the bill, Glen Perry, Appropriation Committee chairman, said that while SGA funds student organizations have increased by 20% since 1984, SGA coffers have not increased. The approved student fee increase will create approximately \$42,000 for the SGA to distribute to respective student groups, the fall semester of 1988.

In appropriation news, ECU Gospel Choir was funded \$2,000 for travel on a multi-city concert tour. The choir has raised \$20,000 from various fund raising promotions to pay for the tour, according to Steve Pierce, the choir's president. The choir needed the \$2,000 to meet travel expenses for the hundred member choir on the tour.

In other business, SGA President Scott Thomas announced that the Board of Trustees approved a parking plan proposed by Chancellor Eakin by a 7-6 vote.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, Elmer Meyer announced that the proposed student recreation center will result in an increase of \$88-\$117 in student

Hang on! Spring Break's a' coming!

Pickney speaks on stress

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

Learning how to deal with friends who are in crisis situations is a problem many college students encounter and struggle with. Wednesday night at the Student Methodist Center, Jim Pickney of the ECU Counseling Center led a discussion on how to help someone who is going through a difficult time in their life.

Pickney said you can tell if a person is approaching a crisis point in their life by their changing behavioral patterns. If a person begins complaining of insomnia, displays a difficulty in dealing with things and is depressed, then that person might be crying out for help, according to Pickney.

Often, because they do not know how to handle the situation, a friend may push a person away when they need them. Pickney said persons sometimes protect themselves in the role of helper by:

- Playing detective and only listening to the facts;
- Playing the magician and com-

ing up with quick and easy solutions;

• Being a foreman and always urging the person to stay busy;

• Judging the situation and finding a "rational" explanation;

• Labeling the problem, instead of dealing with it; or

• Competing by reminding the person that you once had a worse problem.

These coping strategies on the part of the helper actually avoid what Pickney said should be the real focus — a friend who is going through a painful crisis and needs support.

Pickney said, "Most suicide attemptors want to live, they just see no other solution. They want to end the pain. They hurt and see no way out." These are the people who are in a crisis situation and reach the point where they are "hopeless, feel helpless, and have no control."

So what can a friend do to help someone who is feeling this way? Pickney said that it is important that you involve someone else, such as a counselor, the REAL Crisis Center, or someone in campus ministries if you feel the situ-

ation is serious.

Pickney said that, as a friend, you can be there as an emotional contact. You can instill some hope and be a reminder that there are people to turn to. He said you have to care and be there to help, but "Don't ever feel responsible."

Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation courses have been shown to raise SAT scores by 20 to 120 points, according to a study conducted by Robert M. Brown, an ECU education professor, and Robert P. Peele, a graduate student.

The study, done with a group of 19 high school students from regional N.C., relied on the students' scores both before and after they had taken an eight-week review course. Brown said the course placed an emphasis on practical skills, such as those tested on the SAT. The students' scores were raised by an average of 71 points.

The review course, provided by Horizon for Learning Ltd., cost \$80 per person. The cost was shared by each individual student and the county Board of Education.

These types of courses and training aids have become very popular and are big business for the companies that sell them, according to Brown, but he warns that: "Parents should be cautious

Wright resolution passes

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center.

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In trying to create student support for the his resolution, Carlton argued several weeks ago that the Wright center did not facilitate any culture. "It's just a big room with plastic chairs," Carlton said. Echoing Carlton's sentiments, Kenneth R. Hammond, a member of the Cultural Center Advisory Committee, said "There wasn't anything cultural about the center."

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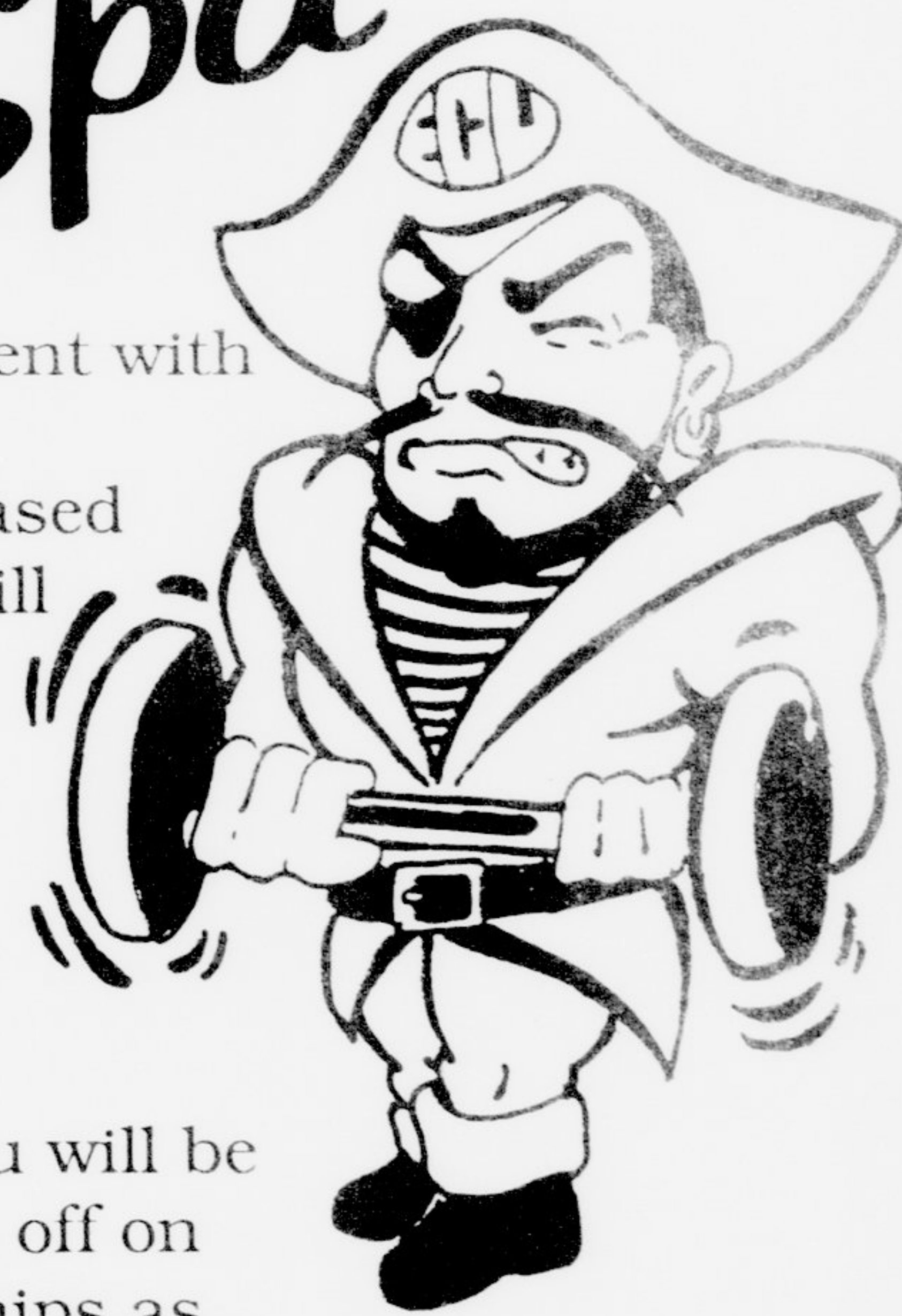
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OPINION

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Communication

Students have learned to work together

The Ledonia S. Wright resolution finally passed through the Student Government Association without major incident yesterday, sending a signal that students are ready to compromise and listen in the best interest of the university as a whole.

Kudos go to the SGA legislators who voted to bring the resolution back onto the favorable calendar and then voted again in favor of the resolution on the floor of the legislators. Kudos also belong to the resolution's sponsors and supporters for amending the bill to insure its passage through the legislature.

This whole incidence has brought to light a very serious problem on our campus: communication. It appears this whole controversy could have been avoided had the

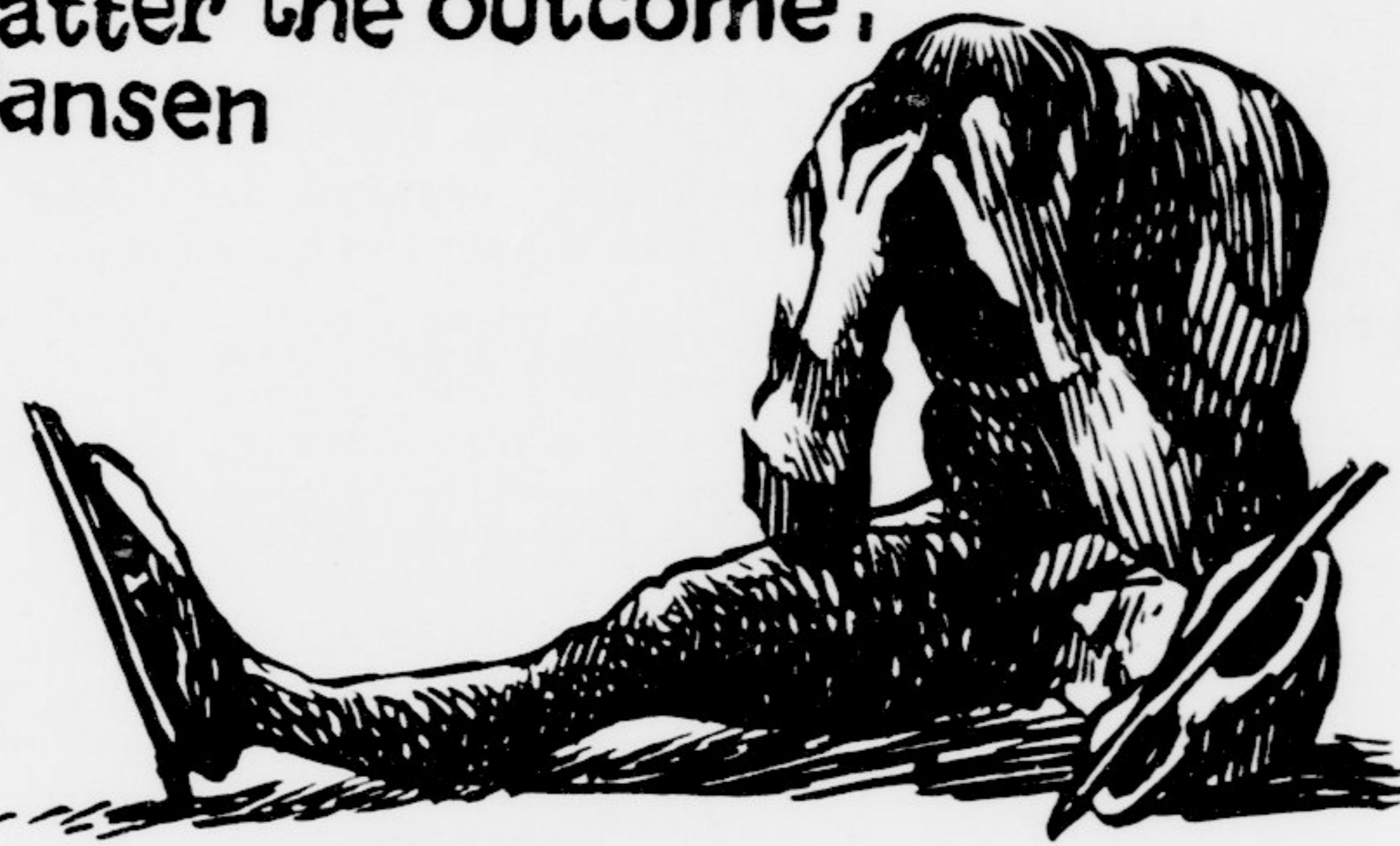
principle players simply communicated with one another freely.

Communication is important to the well being of any group, especially one as diverse as a university's student body.

The SGA must communicate more with the students and work more closely with them in solving the problems of the university. As the time for annual appropriations draws near, the drama of the past few weeks serves as a strong reminder to students to get their facts straight and know what the SGA wants from student groups. To the SGA, the experience sends a message that all actions must be conducted openly and that information should be distributed as easily as possible.

cham·pi·on n.

1. a valiant fighter 2. a person who fights for another or for a cause; defender; protector; supporter, no matter the outcome.
SYN. see Dan Jansen



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Students slam Bonehead for bad writing

To the editor:

So, Mr. Bonehead, someone was perturbed by your reference to semen semen semen, or was it vaginal discharge discharge discharge? And now you think you're Hunter S. Thompson, Jr. Get over it, honey. Your column is so boring it makes my teeth hurt. I dare you to write something offensive. Or thought provoking. Or funny.

Maria Smith
Freshman
Art

Bonehead bad

To the editor:

The Bill of Rights guards our freedom of speech and now the Supreme Court attempts to protect it even more through its judgment in the Falwell v. Hustler case. This judgement protects our freedom of speech no matter how tasteless. This permits Mr. Bonehead to say what he wants. But I will not stand by and watch my Father's name be dragged through the mud and mercilessly slandered after all he has done for mankind.

God has given mankind so much. And although we take what he gives us and abuse it and forget about him, he still loves us all. No matter what we do he loves us. This unconditional love may be hard to conceive but it's here and "forgiveness" is part of that love. The love of God causes him to forgive everyone; yes even Jimmy Swaggart. His love, Mr. Bonehead, knows that none of us are perfect and that's why it's here.

If anybody on this earth is perfect and sinless then I'll call him lord but there is no other Lord, only one, Jesus, and he was and is the only perfect, sinless person. Jimmy Swaggart is not perfect so we don't follow him. We follow our god as he works through his willing servants. We work towards perfection through him because we have been in sin since birth. It is like struggling out of thick, sticky, tar to a clean, cool stream, so we often cannot totally rid ourselves of the tar.

This is why we have the opportunity for God's forgiveness. He knows how sticky and tough tar is, and sin, especially to our fleshy bodies, so he helps us when we fall. When we sincerely repent, ask him to forgive us, and ask him to help us to continue on in him, he is faithful and just to do so. This is what brother Swaggart had done and if he is sincere and God knows, then he is forgiven. Believe it or not, it's still true.

It hurts God and me that you, Mr. Bonehead and others feel the way you do, but if you'd read Matthew 24:9-14, you'd see that Jesus had already spoken of these events.

Terrell Worthem
Freshman
Art

Underground

To the editor:

Brad Bannister's article on Justin Time in the February 23 issue of The East Carolinian raised a point which I feel should be clarified. In the article, he stated that the band's February 19 show at The Underground was poorly attended because of poor scheduling on the part of the Coffeehouse Committee. The Coffeehouse Committee schedules all Underground shows at 8 p.m. on Friday evenings.

I and the other members of the Coffeehouse Committee feel that this is an unfair assumption on the part of Mr. Bannister. This past Friday another band, Mass Confusion, played at 8 p.m. at The Underground. We had over 80 people in attendance. The Bob and The Rocking Horses show on January 29 and the February 5 auditions both drew over 50 people. In fact the Justin Time show is one of only two this whole year which weren't successful.

In fairness to the band, they did put on a good show and it's unfortunate that so few people saw them. However, allowing them to play at 9 or 10 p.m. would have put them in direct competition with Downtown and that is neither the purpose nor the intention of the Committee.

We try to provide a diverse selection of entertainment for people who want an alternative to Downtown or who would like to see a show before going there. We know that we make mistakes and can't please everyone. If anyone would like to see changes made on the Committee all they have to do is join. We welcome all prospective members and their opinions.

Karen A. Mann
Junior
English

Swaggart deserves respect

To the editor:

Take a close look at yourself. What's the difference between you and Jimmy Swaggart? God created Swaggart and God created us. So what authority do we have to condemn Swaggart for falling short of the glory of God? Matthew chapter seven, verse one states, "Do not judge lest you be judged yourselves" (American Standard). Therefore, as children of God we shouldn't be so quick to criticize him. God is a forgiving God. Thus, we must be a forgiving group of people.

Overall, society is harming Swaggart more than the sin that he committed. We tend to associate sexual sin as

the worst sin in the world. Sin has no landmark and no brand name. All sin is the same. No matter how big or small, God treats sin all in the same respect. Jesus told the Pharisees when they desired to stone to death the woman taken in adultery, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone" (John 8:7). I'm quite sure that in a corrupt society in which we live there is not a man who lives a perfect life. True Christians must renew themselves everyday. If we for one second decide to become the throne of grace and cast the first stone we are exceeding our limits by being disobedient to God's command.

Personally, I have all the respect in the world for Swaggart. For it takes a true child of God to stand up before thousands of people and confess his sin. It was evident that Swaggart did not worry about himself; he just humbled himself to let Christ use him. Today, will you humble to let Christ use you?

David Williams
Sophomore
English

Bonehead racist?

To the editor:

I was not amused by Bonehead's remark: "And I want to see the Arab that can finish anything in seven days besides a was" (Feb. 25, 1985). His racist comment is simply an attempt to extract a cheap laugh at the expense of another ethnic group.

Bonehead would benefit from watching the national news. There, he can see Palestinian Arabs, younger than he is, armed with stones and slingshots, destroying the myth of the invincibility of the Israeli army, the fourth most powerful army in the world. The struggle shows no signs of ending. Seven days indeed!

Orayb
Najjar

Greek sub-culture

To the editor:

In response to all the conflict squandered recently about the greek system, I would like to engage in a few points of interest.

A sub-culture is a group of people living within an overall realm of people or culture, with different individual ideals or norms. Even though their main concerns are the same as others in the culture, some of their intra-personal views are different and sometimes conflicting with those of others within the culture.

The greek system is a series of 14 male and 9 female sub-cultures within the realm of the campus. The only difference between the greek system and the GDI sub-cultures is that we are organized and have names for our groups. I'm not trying to say we are better or worse than the GDI's, just different.

For anyone who was involved in high school they were probably a member of a clique. Although they probably don't like to admit they were, it's a fact of life. It's how society functions. An individual grouped with friends that has the same ideals and norms, and possibly were of the same socio-economic status (living in the same neighborhood). Even though they were different, they were the same in that they were all members of their high school culture, they all had school spirit and came together in times of unity for their alma mater.

In essence, the same is happening here at ECU. We cling together on matters of universal concerns, like the NCSU incident or the attack of the young woman in Scott dorm. But we also break off into sub-cultures, like the football, baseball or other varsity teams, cheerleaders, SGA members, campus ministry members, or Greeks.

So, in response to Missy White's bad experiences with the Greeks, maybe it just wasn't for you. Greeks in general are open people, and we do have friends outside of the greek system. As in the case of every "clique" there are people who make others feel unwelcome or outcast because they are different from them. Unfortunately, this is a fact of life. If we could change it, to make everybody get along the same with everyone else, we would definitely be living in a Utopian society.

Sean Mc Bryde
Sophomore
Best/Comm.

ROTC vandalism

To the editor:

Along with the College Republicans, I am concerned about the recent vandalism of the Air Force ROTC sign. And I am not surprised to see the CR's, who are so very nationalistic in ideology, support financially the investigation that will hopefully lead to the arrest of the culprits who painted a Swasticka (the sign of another very nationalistic ideology) on the sign of the AFROTC. I also agree with Robert Landry that ROTC and nazism are not the same thing. For sure, the military elitism of the ROTC and the military elitism of nazism are not similar. And I would think that any connections drawn between the rumored association between the White Supremacist Party here in North Carolina and the military folks in Fayetteville would be false. And this false correlation should not draw anyone to the conclusion that ROTC (another American military institution) would support nazism.

Also, I picked up a flier for the Air Force ROTC in the library today. It was trying to recruit those select few who could possibly be "man" enough

Steve Sommers
Junior
Pol. Science

Dems.

To the editor:

Deficit reduction is a popular topic with congressional Democrats these days. Even the President Reagan has repeatedly called for a rein on federal spending, it took the October market crisis to get Democrat's attention. And their reaction was predictable: they blamed Reagan for budget deficit and its effect on Wall Street.

But the Democrats are to be blamed for the lingering federal budget deficit, not Reagan!

Since Reagan assumed office in 1981, the Democrats have insisted on tax increases, striking deficit-reduction. They had no intention of helping the Democrat side of the budget in 1982 and 1984 was promised spending. Both times the increases were implemented, the Democrats broke their promises and increased congressional spending.

Reagan has tried to reduce deficit despite Congress's unwillingness to cooperate. Instead, the United Congress has insisted on viewing the solution to the deficit from one perspective: that of higher taxes rather than lower spending.

President Reagan has made significant progress in strengthening the American economy despite these obstacles. The nation will soon be entering its third consecutive month of economic growth, the longest peacetime expansion in history. Job still being created, and the unemployment rate is still falling. In November, the overall unemployment rate dropped to 7.5%, tying the 10-year low of July, and 313,000 new jobs were created.

During the last year of Republican control of the Senate, Congress endorsed Reagan's economic policies that were responsible for reducing the federal deficit for fiscal year 1987 by \$7 billion - to 1.7% of our gross national product.

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Dems. to blame for deficit

To the editor:
Deficit reduction is a popular topic with congressional Democrats these days. Even though President Reagan has repeatedly called for a rein on federal spending, it took the October stock market crisis to get the Democrat's attention. And then their reaction was predictable: they blamed Reagan for the budget deficit and its effect on Wall Street.

But the Democrats are to blame for the lingering federal budget deficit, not Reagan!

Since Reagan assumed office in 1981, the Democrats have twice insisted on tax increases when striking deficit-reduction deals they had no intention of honoring. The Democrat side of the bargain in 1982 and 1984 was promises to cut spending. Both times the tax increases were implemented, but the Democrats broke their promises and increased congressional spending.

Reagan has tried to reduce the deficit despite Congress' lack of willingness to compromise and cooperate. Instead, the Democrat-led Congress has insisted on viewing the solution to the problem from one perspective only - that of higher taxes rather than lower spending.

President Reagan has made significant progress in strengthening the American economy despite these obstacles. The nation will soon be entering its sixty-third consecutive month of economic growth, the longest peacetime expansion in history. Jobs are still being created, and the unemployment rate is still falling. In November, the overall unemployment rate dropped to 5.8%, tying the 10-year low of July, 1987, and 313,000 new jobs were created.

During the last year of Republican control of the Senate, Congress endorsed Reagan's economic policies that were responsible for reducing the federal deficit for fiscal year 1987 by \$73 billion - to 1.7% of our gross national

product (GNP), the lowest proportion of GNP since 1982.

Since then, the Democrats have snubbed the Republicans' earnest action on deficit reduction and have considered all Republican budget plans "dead on arrival" on Capitol Hill. In their world of delusions, Democrats champion the idea that tax increases will reduce the budget deficit. As usual, the facts prove that Democrats are dead wrong.

It is a documented fact that tax increases will increase, rather than decrease, the budget deficit. Every one-dollar tax increase adds 58 cents to the federal deficit. Why? Because Congressional Democrats simply cannot control themselves - they spend \$1.58 for every \$1 in taxes.

Congressional Democrats have: 1-failed to pass even one of their 13 appropriations bills. Instead, they passed a \$593 billion "catch-all" bill in a package that included three bills that had never even been scrutinized in debates on the House floor; 2-failed to agree on budget targets; 3-failed to enact Reagan's recommendations to reduce the size of the deficit by cutting spending; 4-failed to act on the president's request for a line-item veto; 5-failed to put a trade bill on the president's desk; and 6-failed to hold hearings on a constitutional amendment to restrain federal spending.

Instead, they have: 1-proposed a budget that will raise spending from 1.2% to 6% - a five-fold spending increase from 1987 to 1988; 2-overridden Reagan's veto of the budget-busting Water and Highway Bill, costing taxpayers \$106 billion; 3-passed, in both houses, protectionist trade bills; and 4-attempted to give themselves a pay raise, bringing their salary increases for the year to a total of \$17,085. This occurred less than two weeks after the financial markets' plunge!

No matter how much Democrats blame Reagan for the deficit, the fact is that during the Reagan administration, Congress has

appropriated \$89 billion more than Reagan has requested. Clearly, the blame for the vast majority of the country's deficit woes falls on Democrats, not President Reagan.

The 1988 elections are a prime opportunity for Republicans to retain the White House and both Houses of Congress so that rational budget decisions can be made in the best interest of the American people.

Kimberly Babb
Junior
Communications

Walker wrong

To the editor:
Clay Walker's Feb. 18 letter ("Contra vote right") was much more reasonable than Bern McGrady's earlier error-filled anti-Contra tirade. However, there was much error in Walker's letter as well.

Walker, responding to Justin Sturz's claims that the decision to cut off Contra aid was "incredibly ignorant" and "tragic," called these claims "completely inaccurate." Furthermore, Walker says that Sturz "must be 'incredibly oblivious' to the Nicaraguan situation. But Walker is wrong. The decision was ignorant and tragic, and it is Walker, not Sturz, who is oblivious to the situation.

1- The decision follows the defection of key Sandinista Roger Miranda, who revealed that the Sandinistas are liars, peace-plan ignorers, and revolution-minded terrorists. Miranda's revelations, openly confirmed by Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega two days later, prove that the Sandinistas cannot be trusted and cannot be dealt with in a non-military manner.

2- The decision is anti-peace and anti-democracy. There can never be true peace with freedom and democracy where communism exists. True peace and communism are mutually exclusive, diametrically opposing entities.

Mary Fordham
Junior
Pol. Science

Thus, peace with freedom and democracy will only come to Central America when the Sandinistas are destroyed or removed. The Contras were a means to that desirable end; the Arias "Peace" Plan is not.

3- The decision allows the unimpeded consolidation of a revolutionary communist dictatorship on our hemisphere. Thus, the decision was a foreign policy disaster and a serious threat to future U.S. national security.

4- The decision ignores the overwhelming public support for Contra aid both in Nicaragua and in all of the other Central American countries.

5- The decision ignores the \$490 million per year that the Soviets pump into Nicaragua, both in economic and military aid. The decision instead cuts off the relatively tiny amount of aid (\$36 million) to the Contras.

Sturz used the term "useful idiots" in his pro-freedom letter, a term which really got to Walker. Walker called it "unfortunate" and "erroneous." Well, it might interest Walker to know that Sturz did not invent the term. Guess who did? Lenin, leader of the Bolshevik Revolution and co-founder of communism! He used the term to describe those of us in the West who are gullible enough to believe that Communists are reasonable, trustworthy people who can be dealt with in ways other than militarily.

No, Walker, Sturz borrowed the term from Lenin and used it appropriately, using it in the way it was originally intended to be used. By using it, he was not "overindulging in criticism of this fine university." Rather, he was using it to accurately describe many of the people on this campus. That is not called "narrow-mindedness," friends, that's called accuracy and truth.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$170.00/month plus 1/2 utilities. Completely furnished except bedroom, central air and heat, dishwasher, pool. Call 752-5614 and ask for Bob.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apartments for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

PERSONALS

THETA CHI: Here's some more highlights from George Mason. The road trip was great thanks to PJ's half gallon and the "port a potty". Hey Bill, how old is this gum? Gary, thanks for the ride home from dinner. Never buy beer in Virginia, right Jeff? Pat, get out from under the bed! Hey, where's Greg and Steve? We want 10 kgs? Why are we the only chapter always in the beer line? Who set off the Fire alarm? We gotta get outta here! Thanks to Mrs. Pfautz for that spicy dinner. Whata weekend!

TICIA: Thanks so much for putting up with four tired, complaining people all the way to S.C. and back. South of the Border will NEVER be the same! We had a lot of fun, despite all of the complaining, we did! We love you!

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME man would like to hear from girls interested in developing a meaningful relationship. (Call 830-5467, between 9-10 p.m., M-Th, ask for Bill. Serious inquiries only).

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RANDALL: Just a note to let you know just a few more hours til we're in the snow. Ellen.

THE BIG DAY is on its way, the dream girls of ECU are coming to town, the final pictures were done the other day 15 gorgeous girls from bathing suits to evening gowns. They'll be out the 1st week in April you'll soon see, a full color 14 month calendar of ECU's finest, I'm sure you'll agree. Pi Kappa Alpha.

EXPERIENCE "the kick from down under" for 75 at The East Carolina Tea party. It's Wild! Off The Cuff, Sheraton-Greenville.

\$2.00 UNDER 21, \$1.00 21 AND UP — The Gong Show at the Attic. First act goes on at 9:30 p.m. Don't miss it.

OFF THE CUFF would like to thank all our patrons and wish everyone a great spring break.

THANK YOU-Larry, formerly of "The Cut Above" has moved to CALIFORNIA CONCEPTS. He would like to thank all of you for your patronage the last eight months. Come see him or call at 757-3222, located at 1100 Charles Blvd.

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo every Friday from 4 until 12. \$2.00 Teas why drive anywhere else?

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

LOST: Connecticut Driver's License. Need desperately. Cannot get home before Spring Break to get a new one. Call Ann 758-9168 or 758-0625. Reward offered!

WEDNESDAY-Ladies night at Ratters. Ladies admitted in free from 8:30-10:30. \$1.00 wine coolers, 25 draft.

MR. ECU — Attention all studs: Get ready to show off your bodies at the Mr. ECU contest on March 15 at the Elbo. Girls: be prepared to see the hottest bodies on campus. For information-call 752-8090.

SGA ELECTIONS — Candidates for SGA Executive Offices must file for election in 228 Mendenhall by Friday, March 4, 1988.

THE GONG SHOW IS HERE, tonight's the night, if you want a good seat you'll have to put up a fight. The judges are ready, all acts can't wait to be seen, not only that, we have the unknown comic and

Gene Gene the dancin' machine. So get to the Attic early, and bring some cash, the all-greek Gong Show will be a bash.

SINGLE? Separated? Divorced? Does anyone say it better than Alexander Graham Bell? "When one door closes, another opens, but we often look so long and so regretfully upon the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened for us." A new door is opening in this community to provide you the opportunity to meet new people. For information, write REACHING OUT, Suite 150, 2462 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KELLY, my most unorthodox friend. Ha! I still won't forgive you for dropping the bomb. Anyway, happy birthday and... remember the Aycock 'chelle.

NEW DELI IS THE PLACE to eat, drink, and make merriment. Come join to the tunes of Bruce Street Thursday, and hear your favorite Beatles, Steady Dan, Little Feat and Doobie Brothers. We'll be closing at 9:00 during Spring Break, but come check out our delicious daily lunch specials. Have a good one!

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Announcements

ROBERTSON
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KERYGMA
A Bible study for those who are serious about studying the Bible. Weekly meetings (tentatively Tues. afternoon) will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more information call 757-6370.

CHALLENGE DAY
Registration for Intramural Challenge Day will be held on March 2 from 11 p.m.-6 p.m. in MG 104-A. For more information call 757-6387.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-3587.

SRA
SRA Semiformal Dance: Tickets are on sale now! The dance will be from 9 pm to 1 am on March 18, 1988 in the Holiday Inn Holiday home with the theme being "One Night in Bangkok." See Residence Hall Vice-President for tickets (\$3.00 single, \$5.00 couple with SRA card and \$4.00 single, \$7.00 couple without SRA card).

PHI ALPHA THETA
There will be an important Phi Alpha Theta meeting on Wednesday, March 1 at 3:00 p.m. in the Todd Room (First floor, D wing of Brewster Bldg.). All members strongly urged to attend.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB
There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Minges Coliseum and on Sunday at 2:00. New players welcome.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
To honor free enterprise week, we will have Margret Barnhill as our guest speaker. Open to all business-related majors. New members are welcome. Meeting will be held in Rawl 302 on Wednesday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC
The 1988-1989 Chamber music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio, National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Tokyo String Quartet, and OREGON. For a brochure detailing the events, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6661, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. This series is co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

N.C. SYMPHONY
"Roberta Peters, soprano, will be the featured soloist with the N.C. Symphony on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This final concert of the 1987-88 N.C. Symphony Series is made possible by the Pitt Co. N.C. Symphony chapter and Burroughs-Wellcome Co. Tickets are currently available at Mendenhall Ticket Office (757-6611)."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Friday nights are ALIVE more than ever before! Join us at Jenkins Auditorium (Art Building) at 8:00 p.m. Every FRIDAY NIGHT for Christian Fellowship and Bible teaching where JESUS IS LORD!

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.

AED
If you want to hear the true crime story come hear Lawrence Harris, M.D. on March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in F-307, the topic for the meeting will be Forensic Pathology. Final plan for Memphis will be discussed after the meeting.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE
All Travel Committee members: There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall.

OUTDOOR THERAPY
Workshop sponsored by the LSS-5 and LSS 4700, March 19, 9:00-4:00 at River Park North. Lunch included. Open to students (\$12.50) and professionals (\$25.00). Pre-register and pre-pay by March 9th at the LSS Building. Limited to 30 participants.

PRIME TIME
Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome.

OVERSEAS DEV.
Student internships interested in spending a summer (or longer) in remote parts of the world? The Overseas Development Network is seeking several concerned, committed students and recent graduates who are interested in development. Internships are available in India, Bangladesh, Latin America, the Philippines, and the Appalachian Mountains. Financial assistance is available. Contact Marianne Exum for more information at home 752-2389 or work 757-6271. Application deadline is March 15, 1988.

FECA
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Tuesday at 9:30 at the Pirate Club. Coaches, athletes, and others are welcome to attend.

MIME
The Student Union Special Events Committee presents the world's greatest mime-Marcel Marceau on Wednesday, March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. For tickets, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6661, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

FOREIGN FILM FANS
The European Studies program invites you to a unique view of European society through the art of film. On Tuesday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m., Istvan Szabo's film MEFHISTO (1981) will be shown in Joyner Library, room B-04. Mikhail Kalatazov's CRANES ARE FLYING (1957) will be shown on March 15. These films focus on the rise of Nazism and its devastating effects on Europe. All are welcome to attend.

SLAP
All General College students who have indicated a desire to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, March 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster D101. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Others interested in SLAP should contact the department-757-6961.

INTRAMURALS
The Department of Intramural-Recreation Services and the Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a Canoe Clinic on Feb. 16 and 18. Registration for this trip will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm through Feb. 15.

CONTINUING ED.
The following Personal Development Courses will be held: Money Matters (starts March 15); Guitar (starts March 15); Scuba (starts March 15); Drawing with Colored Pencils (starts March 17); Beginning Calligraphy (starts May 19); Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall for more information.

ECU AMBASSADORS
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 5:15 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room. We will be having our group picture made for the yearbook.

EROS
The Equal Rights Organization for students will meet today at 5:00 in Brewster B-101 to ratify the constitution and plan a fund raiser. All interested persons invited to attend. For more information, call 758-3545 or 746-6049.

WOMEN'S STUDIES
Women's role in politics is the topic of discussion for the second Brown Bag Lunch of 1988, sponsored by Women's Studies. Dr. Dorothy Clayton of the Political Science Department will speak briefly and be available to answer questions from 1:00 p.m. The luncheon will be held in Mendenhall Room 221 from 12:30 on Wednesday, March 2.

PRODUCTION COMM.
The Production Committee will meet on March 1 at 5:30 p.m. for pictures in the yearbook. All members need to meet at Mendenhall Student Center at the information desk.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB
All education and child development majors are invited to a special meeting about storytelling and puppetry on March 2 at 4:00 in Speight 308. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to see a storyteller. Information on how to read a story and make a flannel board will be given out for professional files.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB
Practice will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 until, at the bottom of College Hill. All interested players should attend. Those who have received forms need to have them completed and ready to turn in.

SCCC
There will be an important meeting on Thursday, March 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 103. We will be electing officers for next year. Everyone is asked to attend.

BIKE HIKE
Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Bike Hike will be held from Feb. 22 - March 14. The Pre-Trip meeting will be held on March 16 at 4 p.m. The Activity Date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387. "Where fun is #1."

PURIM
Purim Pizza Party Wed. March 2nd from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in rooms 8 DEF (downstairs) in Mendenhall. The food and drinks are free. Come for dinner and meet other Jewish students.

NASW/CORSO
Wanted: Social Work / Criminal Justice majors and intended majors, to attend meetings. Held the 2nd and 4th Monday each month, at 4:00 p.m., in Allied Health Bldg., room 110.

PERFORMING ARTS
The 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series is sponsoring the following events: The Ohio Ballet, Wynton Marsalis, The Acting Company, The Atlanta Symphony, PHILADANCO, The N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Pirates of Penzance, The Polish National Radio Orchestra, CABARET, The ECU/NC Symphonies in concert with SPECIAL GUEST PIANIST KAREN SHAW, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. For a brochure detailing the events contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6661, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

SPRING SEM. GRADS.
Caps and gowns should be picked up in the Student Stores, Wright Building, March 22, 23, 24, 1988. These are yours to keep providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$12.50 for your hood. Announcements are available in the Student Stores, Wright Building.

GAMMA BETA PHI
The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor society will be holding a meeting March 1 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Raffle tickets are available in Mr. Dunlop's office Brewster A 217. Attendance is mandatory.

CULTURAL CENTER
A meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1988, 4:00 p.m., in the Cultural Center. Interested faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

WORKSHOP
Ms. Melissa Haid, a visiting artist, will conduct a multi-media workshop with clay, paper, and slumped glass on March 14-18 in Jenkins Art Building. Ms. Haid will present a slide lecture on March 16 at 7:50 p.m. For more information call 757-6387. "Where fun is #1."

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Honor Society of Earth Sciences, and the ECU Dept. of Geology welcome Dr. Keris Cartwright, the 1987-1988 Birdsall Distinguished Lecturer of the Hydrogeology Division of the Geological Society of America who will present two lectures. "Safe Landfills-Can we succeed?" will be presented Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building Rm. 1019. "Large Scale Experiments in Hydrogeology" will be presented Wednesday, March 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Graham Building Room 301. All are welcome to these talks. For more information, call ECU Geology Dept. at 757-6360.

BUILDING SELF ESTEEM
Wanda Lancaster, a nurse clinician in psychology will be speaking on behalf of Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries on Wednesday, March 2. The Methodist Student Center (50 E. 5th St., across from Garrett dorm) will host an all-you-can-eat dinner on Wednesdays; cost is \$2.00 at the door and \$1.50 in advance.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES
Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

SED
Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 8-D. For more information, call 758-9760 or 746-6049.

Sun basking damages skin

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There are predisposing factors for developing skin cancer. They are people with fair skin, with red or blonde hair, who sunburn easily. People with dark brown or black skin rarely develop skin cancer, yet there are some forms of skin cancer that may develop if they overexpose themselves to the sun's rays. The more a person stays in the sun, the greater the risk for skin cancer.

If you insist on being in the sun, protection from UV rays is a necessity, even for skin types that tan easily. To increase the body's own defenses, you need to use sunblocks or sunscreens. Sunblocks, like white zinc oxide, block UV radiation by reflecting the sun's rays. Sunscreens do the opposite of sunblocks by absorbing harmful rays so that only a few tanning rays penetrate the skin cells.

Skin types are classified according to natural melanin production ability. Depending on your skin type, you would use a product with a specific SPF (Sun Protection Factor). The fairer your skin, the higher the SPF you need. If you use a SPF of 4, it will allow you to stay in the sun four times as long as you normally would without burning. To determine the SPF you should use, look at the following chart:

SPF	SKIN TYPE
8-15	Always burns, never tans
6-8	Burns quickly, tans minimally
4-6	Burns moderately, gradually tans
2-4	Minimal burns, always tans
2	Rarely burns

Here are some helpful reminders on low risk tanning:

- Products that contain ingredients like cocoa butter, aloe juice, or baby oil are great moisturizers, but they do not act as sunscreens.
- Sunscreens need to be applied thirty minutes before going into the sun.
- Be generous when applying sunscreen to allow for maximum absorption.
- Tanning should be gradual; don't spend the whole day in the sun your first day at the beach.
- Limit your first few tanning sessions to 15-20 minutes a day and increase exposure gradually.
- UV rays reflect off of smooth or shiny surfaces, which means that sitting in the shade is not a form of protection.
- UV rays penetrate water and will reach you under water.
- Wet skin burns easier than dry.
- On a cloudy day only 25 percent of UV rays are blocked—you can burn!
- Equally expose skin surfaces

while tanning; a prolonged period of time tanning one area will cause sunburn.

•The sun's rays are most intense between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM. Try tanning before 10:00 AM and after 3:00 PM.

While many of you head to the beaches, some of us have to stay behind because of jobs or lack of funds. We may look into tanning beds so we won't be pale in comparison when you return home from Spring Break.

Tanning beds can be just as dangerous as the sun's rays. In fact, sun lamps produce either UVA rays or UVB rays which are the same rays produced by the sun.

Hope you have a wonderful Spring Break! I also hope that you remember the facts about suntanning and follow the low risk tanning tips if you still plan on tanning. Have a safe and healthy vacation.

If you need any more information on this subject, please feel free to contact the Health Promotion Office at the Student Health Center: 757-6841.

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SGA Election Committee

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NG SHOW TONIGHT! All act be at 8:00 by 7:30 p.m.

INGRAHAM: Congratulations on turning the ripe ole age of 21. Hang in there. Only one more year til you graduate. You may get out before I do. Happy Birthday P.S. No more Ritz Bits for you, young man.

U: We had a ball last night. Ya'll sure know how to party. Let's do it again soon because you know where the party is. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Phi.

Y BIRTHDAY, KELLY, my most beautiful friend. Ha! I still won't forgive you for dropping THE bomb. Anyway, happy birthday and... remember the old 'chelle.

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WORKSHOP

Ms. Melissa Haid, a visiting artist, will direct a multi-media workshop with paper, and slumped glass on March 10 in Jenkins Art Building. Ms. Haid will give a slide lecture on March 10 at 7:50 p.m. of recent work. A work by Ms. Haid will be completed during the workshop and will be donated to the permanent collection in Mendenhall Student Center or Kate Lewis Gallery. The workshop is sponsored by the Ceramic Club, The Visual Art Forum, and The Art Society. The public is invited to attend. Workshop hours will be from 8:00 to 12:00 on the 14-18 in J143.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Honor Society of Earth Sciences, and the ECU Society of Geology welcome Dr. Keros Wright, the 1987-1988 Birdsall Distinguished Lecturer of the Geological Society of America who will present two lectures. "Safe Landfills—Can we afford?" will be presented Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building Rm. 1019. "Large Scale Experiments in Hydrogeology" will be presented Wednesday, March 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Graham Building Room 301. All are welcome to these talks. For more information, call ECU Geology Dept. at 756-6360.

BUILDING SELF ESTEEM

Wanda Lancaster, a nurse clinician in Psychology will be speaking on behalf of Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries on Wednesday, March 2. The Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th St., loss from Garrett dorm) will host an all-you-can-eat dinner on Wednesdays; cost \$2.00 at the door and \$1.50 in advance.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Worship God and celebrate Community this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at Methodist Student Center. Also available all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

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Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 8-D. For more information, call 758-9760 or 746-6049.

SRA elections coming soon

By KIMLEY EDER Staff Writer

Elections for next year's SRA officers will be held March 29 according to SRA Vice-President Mark Carroll. Positions will be filled in the SRA executive council, the Area Residence Councils (ARC), and each House Council.

In order to be eligible for the SRA executive council, one must have one year's experience with the SRA executive council or one year with an Area Residence

Council. All positions are to be decided on, including president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and publicity chairman.

ARC positions to be elected include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. ARC members should have at least one year's experience on the ARC or on a House Council. The three areas of the ARCs are College Hill Campus, West Campus, and Central Campus.

House Council vice-president. There will be a candidates meeting on March 28th, and elections are to be held on the 29th.

The SRA hopes to have a better voter turnout this year than last. It is estimated that approximately 1/4 or less of the students who are eligible to vote on the SRA elections actually do vote, Carroll said. Also, it is important to remember to look at the candidates you are voting for, and study their motives, he said.

In addition to these requirements, anyone who wishes to run for office must: 1) be a full-time student, 2) be a resident of the student dormitories, 3) have a clear judicial record, and 4) have a GPA of 2.0 or above. The filing dates are March 21-24, and applications can be obtained from the

Dansey calls for day care help

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school to work and support the car. Dansey believes that "We need to have a way to keep kids in school, we need to give them incentive." He went on to say that businesses should not hire teenagers unless they are enrolled in school, or have received a CED or a diploma.

Dansey discussed babies as the final issue in his solution. Dansey said that there is a program in Kentucky (where the federal government funds 75 percent of the money and the state legislature provides the other 25 percent)

that involves a day care program for mothers that receive aid for dependent children. This program includes \$168 a month to a mother with two children. This program is voluntary and in order to take part in it, the mother has to become a full time student either in high school or college. "When I get to State Senate, one of the first things I'll do is bring this program in at least on a voluntary basis, if not a mandatory basis," Dansey said.

Dansey is running for the state senate seat currently held by Greenville attorney Tom Tait.

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By JOHN CARTER Features Editor

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Tragedy brings many together

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safety system, is now being used on gas dryer connections at the apartment complex.

Many lawsuits were filed in the aftermath of the explosion. The Martin and Seabolt families settled their cases out of court. According to Kenneth Haigler, an attorney with the Greenville firm of Tait, Tait and Haigler, who represented 13 residents of Village Green who suffered injuries from the blast, there are still cases pending for all his clients.

Haigler would not reveal the dollar amounts of the lawsuits but did say that lawsuits were filed against a half dozen different corporate defendants. He added that he expects all the cases "to be wrapped up very soon."

ECU Asst. Psychology Professor Susan McCammon was also a principle figure in the network of support which was set up for the victims of the Village Green disaster.

McCammon, with the help of Elmer Meyer, created a post-traumatic stress program to help victims of the explosion cope with the emotional scars left by the tragedy.

McCammon said that some of the foundations laid by her committee were helpful a year later when Pitt County was struck by another disaster, a tornado that claimed 13 lives.

Election

solved for '88

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not a clear majority winner in individual races, then a run-off election will be held. Only the two top vote getters for the individual position in the first election are eligible for the run-offs.

Porcelli said he has planned for the upcoming elections so that the problems which plagued the 1987 elections will not re-occur. One of the problems in last year's elections involved the failure to check candidate's grade point average before the election day, Porcelli said. Also some candidates in the 1987 elections violated an election rule which forbids soliciting inside 25 feet boundaries surrounding polling centers. The 25 feet boundary line stipulation is set to allow fairness in petitioning potential voters.

Porcelli said that he thinks there is not enough minority representation in the SGA and that the 1988 elections are a time to correct the disparity in minority numbers in the SGA. "I would encourage, and personally like to see, more minorities to run for position in the SGA," Porcelli said.

Candidate talks tough

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...re going to sell Hyundais in America for \$48,000," he said.

Answering the charge that his protectionist policies are too tough and could lead to a trade war, Gephardt said history has proven that a get tough policy works in opening up foreign markets. He said it was time the U.S. stopped being timid and faced with courage the task of making the trade balance more fair.

"And then when we get those markets open — and we will — then we really have to be good because the competition is tough," he said. "This is the toughest challenge we've ever faced."

Gephardt said another important part of America's future lies in education. "We have to set a goal. We have to pull this country up in terms of education," he said.

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Man of Steel celebrates 50th anniversary

By JOHN CARTER
Features Editor

Superman debuted in "Action Comics" #1 in 1938. At first he could only jump over buildings and all that stuff. Well, it's 50 years later.

Things have changed. But not that much. As the thirties segued into the forties, the Man of Steel gained more powers. The famous X-ray vision, the heat vision, the telescopic vision, the microscopic vision...

It seems like all he did was look at things funny and funky stuff would happen. But he also got real flight, super-breath and super hearing. Not the most boss powers in the world, but hey. You don't have 'em.

The forties went by without ever explaining why the Big Blue Cheese never glanced Adolf's way and just fried his head off his shoulders. It also gave the world the first Superman movies and cartoons.

The fifties and sixties brought about the TV show and introduced two crucial things to the comic book series - The imaginary stories and spin-offs.

The imaginary stories allowed the writers to do anything they damn well wanted to with the character, and then totally ignore it in the next issue. Most of the imaginary stories centered on the

Metropolis Marvel marrying Lois Lane or dying.

This just supports the theory that today's society constantly straddles the line between sex and death.

Anyway, the imaginary stories were a lot of fun. A lot of them were better than the regular adventures of the Big Red "S." Because after his powers increased so much, he could beat anything so what was the point in even having villains get up in the morning?

Kryptonite. After the first radioactive chunk of Supie's home planet showed up, the stuff was everywhere. And then the different varieties started appearing.

Red K. Gold K. White K. Jewel K. Special K (which rendered the Church Lady sterile.) But my favorite was Blue Kryptonite. This only affected Bizarros.

Bizarros? They were imperfect duplicates of Superman and his friends. They did everything backwards. That was their gimmick. Backwards.

Well, it's funny in context. Like, the Bizarro World. It was square. It also thought because, as it reasoned, "Me am Bizarro World. Planet earth not think, therefore me do."

Blue K, as you can probably infer, was an imperfect duplicate of Green K, which, of course,

would kill Supiey. Yeah it was silly, but it was the fifties.

Red K always had weird effects on Superman. It made him fat or stupid or evil. One time it made him eat tons of Big Macs. If a Superman comic had Red Kryptonite on the cover, it was worth buying.

Superman wasn't the only one who had to deal with strange transformations. Lois and Jimmy Olsen between them got changed into everything from babies to amorphous blobs.

At first, the Kryptonian Crimefighter was the only survivor of his exploded home planet. Slowly at first, and then with mind numbing speed, other survivors of Krypton showed up. Like Krypto.

Not that Krypton was this super scientific planet that had robots or anything. No, Jor-El had to send a defenseless puppy into orbit. But if he hadn't, we never would have been able to read those great Krypto stories in "Superman Family."

Beppo the supermonkey had about the same secret origin. Supergirl, the cousin of steel, had been stranded on an asteroid city for 16 years.

Space pirate, android and all around bogus dude Brainiac, shrunk a whole city before Krypton bit the big one. Thus the bottle city of Kandor and its teeny



Pictured here is Superman®, the Man of Steel. His birthday was yesterday and boy, did we celebrate it.

Also pictured are his dog Krypto, who doesn't exist anymore in any reality and the boss rocket that brought Clark to Earth. (Illustration by Jeff "Why has HE got three comics..." Parker)

tiny inhabitants became a part of the Superman legend. Superman's dad also created the Phantom Zone. Sort of a purple, mist-filled two-dimensional album cover in space. This Zone was filled with

Kryptonian criminals and every once in a while they'd bust out and raise hell.

No doubt, the Big Guy had some boss enemies. Like Mxyzptlk, the fifth dimensional imp who would only go home if

Supes got him to say his name backwards. Not that Kltprzxm makes any more sense, but it always seemed to work.

Terra Man was a guy from the See SUPERMAN, page 10

Green Lantern Corps lights go out, finally

By JEFF "I LOVE ITTY" PARKER
Staff Illustrator

Well, with all the fuss being made about that big lug from Krypton being 50, I'd like to talk about someone who's 29 and just got his comic cancelled - Hal Jordan, the GREEN LANTERN.

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every hero a weakness. At least his ring affected wood, unlike Alan Scott's, the golden age GL.

Over the years Hal saved the Earth countless times in stories by the late Gardner Fox, and was often drawn by Gil Kane, who

gave us lots of shots of Hal's nostrils but is still considered THE Green Lantern artist.

Being one of the more powerful heroes, it was just natural that Hal joined the Justice League in the sixties. Unfortunately he was

mostly used to turn the JLA'ers back to normal whenever they were transformed into babies, trees, cavemen, crystal, etc.

Meanwhile, in his own comic, Hal was letting his Eskimo pal Pieface tag along with him until

he had to share his comic with Green Arrow (Who HAS his own comic now! What injustice.)

But he was still hip enough that Donovan mentioned him in his song, "Sunshine Superman." For a while GL and GA got into some socially relevant storylines courtesy of artist Neal Adams and writer Denny O'Neil. These stories are still popular today for their high quality.

Unfortunately, Hal's book was cancelled after this and he had to find work in the back of The Flash (Who has HIS own book again, too.) He finally returned to greatness with his own book again in GL#90, though he still had Arrow hanging around with him. Hal finally booted GA out of his book and had some solo adventures until... The Crisis.

As referred to in the article on that Krypton Guy, the DC universe went through a massive upheaval, clearing out all those useless worlds they didn't need anymore.

And during all this time, where was Hal? Why, he was powerless on Earth while John Stewart, the first black GL took his place. Even Guy Gardner, Hal's substitute was brought out of a coma and given a ring again.

Steve Englehart's new "Guy" was a good character, though, and finally (as the Crisis ended) Hal

got his ring back just in time to see his comic become a "team" book. This version, "The Green Lantern Corps" brought in a few other members of the Corp from around the galaxy. This incredible concept of a whole hero team, all with the same power, lasted 24 issues until - the evil yellow cancellation monster attacked.

According to what I've heard, the book still had good sales and was canned because of some company policy. Now I ask you - is this fair? The concept of Green Lanterns and the Guardians were eventually worked into being the backbone of the DC universe.

And where is Hal to be now? In the new Action Comics Weekly. Guy Gardner appears in the Justice League now, where he's been reduced from one of the toughest superheroes to Pat Boone with a power ring. And John Stewart's power ring was taken back from him the Main Power Battery on Oa.

Obviously, it just doesn't pay to be a GL. But I know that someday, in brightest day or blackest night, Hal will be back, restored to greatness in his own comic once again. So until then I guess you'll have to read about that Super-what's-his-name. He has THREE comic books.



Pictured here is Hal Jordan, Earth's first Green Lantern. He is illin' because his comic got cancelled. Guy Gardner, on the left, is ill 'cause he got beat up by Batman. John Stewart, on the right, is ill 'cause he doesn't have a ring anymore, and he married an alien. (Illustration by Jeff "Why has HE got three comics..." Parker)

Dangerous Dave helps reprogram WZMB

By HENRY BOARDMAN
Staff Writer

Dangerous Dave Elliot has been a DJ on WZMB since 1985 and Music Director since January of last year. If you've noticed some changes in the music they play, he's the reason.

The Music Director decides what gets played and how often. It's easy to play favorites in a job like that, something Dave tries hard to avoid. "There's some stuff in heavy rotation that I don't like very much," he admits. If it's good music it will probably be heard."

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Dave got involved in radio in 1985 when he heard "a really bad" DJ on WZMB. He then told Program Director, Spike Harward, he could at least do a

better job than that guy. "They hired me and fired him," Dave laughs. Ever since, he's been one of the most recognized voices in Greenville.

He worked as an intern at 688 Records in Atlanta last summer, doing a little bit of everything. After graduation in May he's not sure what he'll do - there are a lot of options. Maybe 688, there's talk of a new-music station in Virginia Beach - but nothing's decided.

"I used to, but not anymore. I can just present it. If they want to listen, they know where it is."

What does Dangerous Dave listen to if not WZMB?

"The only preset on my radio is classical." He can't listen to Top 40 anymore, it's too boring.

What are Dave's current faves? "Snatches of Pink, Sisters of Mercy, They Might Be Giants, the Space Negroes, and Game Theory."

He thinks WZMB serves a good function, especially in eastern North Carolina, to expose people to something different. They might not like it but at least they

know about it and hat has to be good.

So the next time you're looking for a way out of the Top 40 rut, remember that 91.3 Dangerous Dave has picked a few things you just might like.

Just turn on the radio and he'll tell you "...WZMB... an idea whose time has come."

He'd rather be involved in music production than radio, though. A commercial DJ? "I'm not negative enough. Like Howard Stern, he's at the top of his profession... I couldn't be like that."

Who does he miss at WZMB?

Radical Rick and Captain Max were good, he says, but on-air personalities are a tricky thing. He says a lot of people really hate some jocks, "but that's good in a way, too. At least we're getting their attention. You push some people away, and you also bring people in. It's a trade-off but it's worth it."

Does Dave, like some others, want to push new music on each people?



Shown here is Dangerous Dave Elliot, Music Director of WZMB. He is a boss guy and he is the one responsible for turning me on to Drivin' and Cryin'. So blame him. (Photo by Jon Jordan.)

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Negative land is brainy music

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

You want brain food? You've got it. It's Negative Land and it will make you think.

In the today's music world, few bands seem concerned with producing cerebral stimulation. Granted, a lot of bands make you go "vahoo," "alright" and "rock-n-roll baby" and I definitely like that, but the ones that make you go "hmmmm, what's this about?" are few and far between.

The Butthole Surfers are coming up with some real shock value stuff, but Negative Land on the SST record label has really thrown the world into a new perspective. It's a perspective that has resulted from an entire American generation being exposed to, and some would say inflicted with, religious morality pressure, and the power of the big

corporations and military/nuclear build-up.

The actual song lay-outs are innovative, like no other songs I've heard. They don't follow any basic patterns like verse, chorus, verse, guitar solo, chorus and end. Their songs are imitation radio commercials, consultation of a psychiatrist and his patient and there is even a song with Bob Weir and Jerry Garcia on it.

One song is a dialogue between an American reporter and a Soviet person on a ham radio. The Soviet says "And about power, man, nobody is perfect"; American response - "so, what is your point?"; Soviet response - "Nobody is perfect, that's not even funny, ... we have so much power" As you can tell their is a strong message here. The idea of humans, who are imperfect animals, having so much power.

It's hard for me to choose a

favorite song on this record. "The Nesbitt's Lime Soda Song" which features the guitar playing of The Grateful Dead's two lead men is great.

Basically, it's a story of a peaceful guy who sold what things he had and bought a mobile home so he and his wife and child could go and live without the hassles of civilizations. But, he really got upset one day when he had to throw out his last bottle of Nesbitt's Lime Soda because a fly flew in it.

The moral of the story is something like "You can take the boy from commercial society but you can't take the commercial society out of the boy." And I really like this song. It just has an acoustic guitar and what sounds like a bongo drum. But it's not my favorite.

My favorite would have to be

"Communism Is Good" where they use a hypnotically rhythmic combination of drum and guitar with sounds of missiles shooting off in the background; while, they repeat over and over again "And the loud speaker spoke-up and said, 'Christianity is stupid. Communism is good. Give up.'"

What are we to think about this? Well, I don't think Negative Land is a band full of Communists but they certainly reject the traditional American frame of mind. "In this country we have four time zones. Do you know how many time zones there are in the Soviet Union? Eleven. That's half the whole world.

We're just a little, one little tenth of the globe. That's ridiculous. That's not even funny. There's two things you don't talk about; one's politics and the other one's religion. The reason you don't talk about them is because they combine in each other." Something to think about, huh?

Superman has kind of bumming 50th birthday

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old west who got kidnapped and raised by an alien. When he came back to Earth (Earth=Terra. Get it?), he had tons of neat gadgets like tobacco that induced hallucinations and sixguns that shot ray blasts.

But of course, Lex Luthor, the bald guy, gave him the most trouble. Lex's motive was that Superboy caused him to lose his hair. Great, but you'd think that Superman could have found a cure for baldness somewhere in all his outer space travels.

The seventies came, and much of the silliness got scrapped in favor of the "socially oriented story" trend that Denny O'Neill's "Green Lantern" stories had started.

All the kryptonite on Earth turned into iron in some freak chemical thing which set alchemy back about 200 years. Supergirl's costumes got more revealing and Krypto conveniently went off to romp in space.

The stories didn't get any more relevant. They just got sillier, and not even the fun kind of silly. Just Michael Jackson silly. The art was flat and sales on the greatest super hero of all.

Then in the eighties, Superman sold out. DC hired John Byrne to "revamp" the legend. To streamline it after the continuity consolidating changes the "Crisis on Infinite Earths" brought about.

Supergirl died, Krypto retroactively ceased to exist and Kandor was put in the shrunken city shredder.

Mr. Kent was once again the sole survivor of Krypton. He was also a yuppie. So was Lois. The

comic sells but it sucks. The plots repeat every other issue and the characters are indistinguishable mannequins.

The newest movie sucked too. And yet another one is still being planned.

It's Superman's 50th anniversary. He's come pretty much full circle but the only real thrill a Man of Steel fan can look for is the theme music from the movies.

No wonder Greenville didn't celebrate this festive occasion. Oh well. Maybe by the time the 75th birthday comes around, some red kryptonite will fall on Byrne and have him make Supes a fun guy again.

Happy Birthday Superman. I hope Captain Marvel has a better time on his 50th.



Foster plays new age piano

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Chances are you've heard David Foster even if you've never heard of him. His "Winter Games" was the official theme of the recent Winter Olympics held in Canada. It seems appropriate then, that the jazz/new age pianist's recent album, "David Foster"

The "Symphony Sessions," was taped live in British Columbia with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. The irony is that the sessions were held in the summer. David Foster using pure talent to distill the feel of winter.

Put on the album and close your eyes. No matter what the time of year, the season will turn to winter. Listen. You hear "Time Passing" as seconds drift like snow over an opaque night of no stars.

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You are conscious of the loneliness of the piper in the distance who calls for an unknown love to join him in "The Ballet." "Conscience" then comes in whispers of Winter's breath to stir thoughts like autumn leaves in forgotten garden corners, give them eloquent speech, then draw their voice into nothingness: winter is still and sharp and painful, and memory is a ghost.

But there is life among the dead. Frozen fountains begin to trickle, then cold and glorious, blaze into silver flame and the "Fire Dance."

Notes like blackbirds frightened from fields of husks take wing and are drawn into orchestrated form; now the notes dart like skiers, appearing then disappearing, and appearing again over the blue and white stanzas of land and sky. The skiers and the birds: each in their own "Winter Games."

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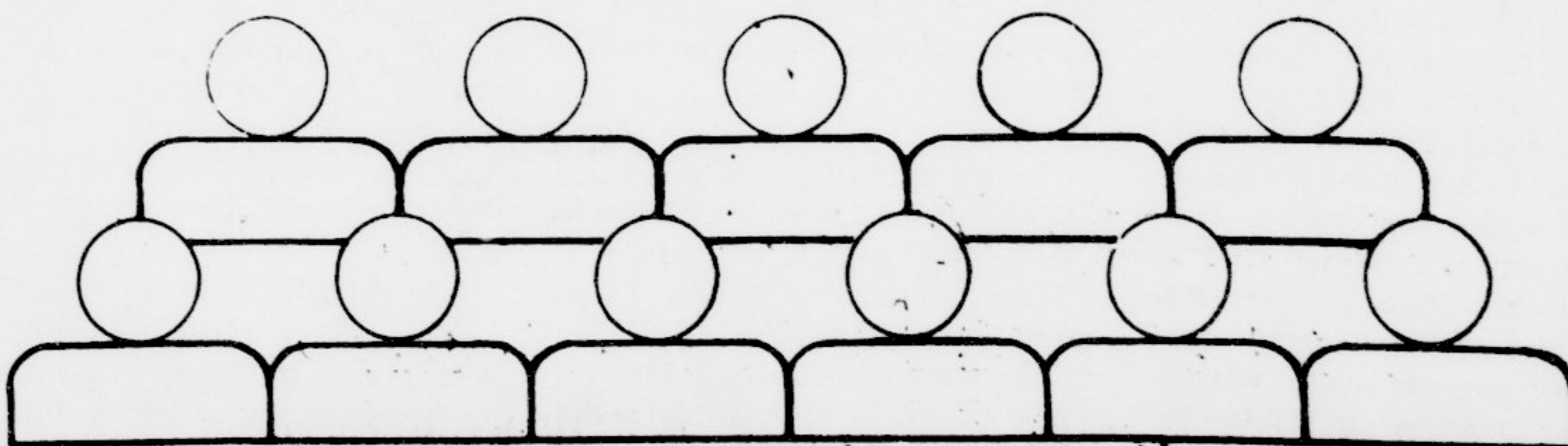
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Taylor

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

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The last song on side one is "Valentines Day." The music is mostly soft piano/synthesizer which accompanies Taylor's voice and blends well with the singing style used for the song.

"Sun on the Moon" opens side two and begins with a gospel sounding chorus and is followed by music that sounds like something from Paul Simon's Graceland by blending a horn section with African rhythms.

Also used in the song are call-and-response techniques used in early jazz/blues recordings. The lyrics seem to reflect Taylor's need to not to change because he isn't sure what to change into. "In line, in line, it's all in line/My ducks are all in a row/They do not change, they do not move/They have nowhere to go."

Borrowing rhythms from "Birdland," a popular Weather Report song from a few years ago, "Sweet Potato Pie" is a silly love song with in-depth lyrics; if that's possible.

"Home By Another Way" is a song with a religious message from the past applied to today's world. The lyrics are complex and

explanation is to long for a review, but the song is a winner.

Also on side two is "Letter In The Mail," a song about a small town that mostly lives in childhood memories. "And little by little, light after light/That's how it died/They say your never go home again/That's no lie."

"First of May" is the last song on the album. The harmonizing and arrangement of the song bring back memories of some Earth, Wind, and Fire song from the seventies (the name is literally hanging from the tip of my tongue. AUUGGGHHH!! I hate that!!) Anyway, the lyrics seem to equate feelings of love with feelings felt on a beautiful first day of May.

"Never Die Young" is a solid, consistent album that should have broad appeal. If you're felling mellow and need a break, give this album a listen. "Never give up, never slow down/Never grown old, never die young." James Taylor seems to be a man who listens to his lyrics.

"Never Die Young" is on CBS records and is available at East Coast Music and Video.

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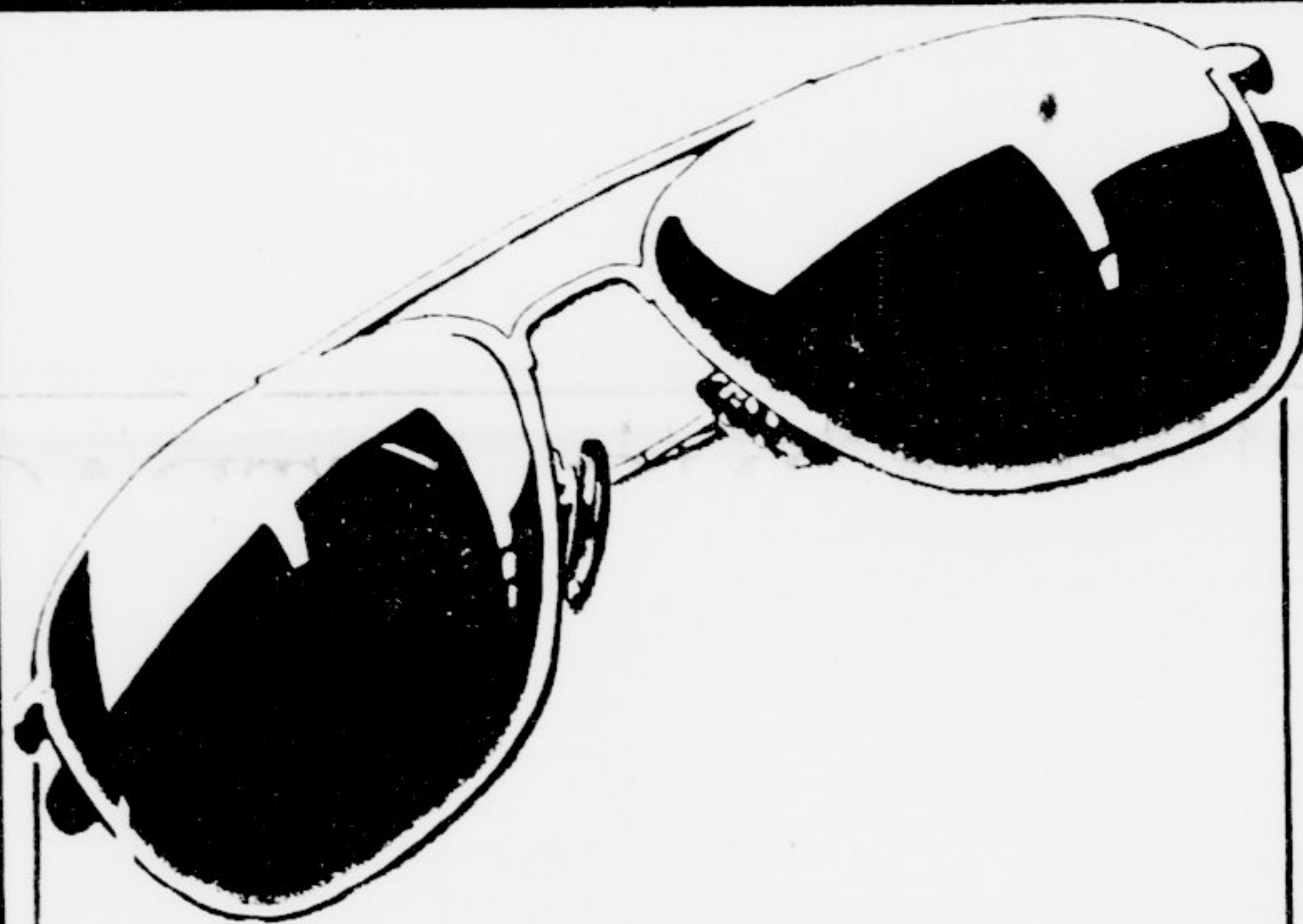
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Seahawks slip past Hill-less Pirates in season-ending finale Saturday

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Undermanned East Carolina lost another Colonial Athletic Association heartbreaker Saturday night in Minges Coliseum as UNC-Wilmington outlasted the Pirates 65-60 in the final regular season game for both teams.

The Pirates, playing without the services of their leading scorer and rebounder Gus Hill, got key performances from several players before falling in defeat.

Walk-on Kenny Murphy led the scoring in the contest for the Pirates with 19 points, including three-of-five shooting from the 3-point line. Reed Lose added 13 points, all of which came in the opening half and freshman Stanley Love added 10. Hill injured his foot in the Pirates' 88-62 loss at William & Mary last season and will not play the remainder of the season.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 8-19 overall for the year and to 3-11 in the CAA. The heartbreaker comes in when it is considered that ECU has had the ball with a chance to tie or win in the final minute of play in nine of its 11 conference losses. Saturday night was no different.

"I've got to give our kids a lot of credit," head coach Mike Steele said. "They played hard like I thought they would without Gus (Hill) in there. They've played hard all year long."

The Seahawks broke out of the blocks early in the game and built a quick 5-0 lead by the 18:04 mark of the first half. Lose got the Pirates untracked when he drilled a 3-pointer with 16:51 to play in the half. That's when the fans took

over. When Lose's shot went through the net, toilet paper came flying from the stands bringing about a two-shot technical foul from the game's officials. A fan was also tossed out of the contest by the officials after he argued the call to one of the officials. The end result of the incident left the Seahawks ahead 7-3 and Steele angry.

"You've got to use a little common sense on that," Steele said. "If they are going to call it (the technical) then they need to be consistent."

"What happens if when we go to Wilmington next year I tell 20 guys to throw toilet paper from the stands — we'd be shooting free throws all night."

The Pirates shook off the effects of the technical and managed to tie the game at 13-13 with 10:19 left in the half when Lose drilled his third 3-pointer.

The Seahawks responded by running off six straight points, four of which came from center Larry Houzer, who led all scorers in the game with 25 points.

Murphy then popped in a 16-footer followed by a 8-foot left-handed shot by Lose, which pulled the Pirates within two, 19-17, with 6:44 showing on the first half clock.

The Seahawks, who improved their record to 14-13 overall and 8-6 in the CAA, pushed the lead back to six twice and led 25-19 with 3:44 remaining before intermission when the Pirates organized a seven-point run to grasp their first lead of the game, 26-25, with 2:14 to play.

Lose sparked the run with a layup, while freshman guard

Jimmy Hinton knocked in a pair of free throws. Murphy closed out the run with his first 3-pointer.

After Houzer nailed a pair of free throws to give the Seahawks a 27-26 lead, Murphy calmly drilled his second 3-pointer for a 29-27 Pirate lead with 1:35 left in the half.

Houzer rounded out the scoring for the half and knotted the score at 29-29 when he slammed home the second of his four dunks for the night.

In the second half, Wilmington once again forged out a six-point lead when Houzer scored and was fouled for a 3-point play at the 15:15 mark.

Once again, the Pirates answered. This time in the form of a nine-point burst, which gave them a 44-41 lead with 12:49 to play.

Kelly started the run with a pair of free throws. Murphy then chipped in with a 17-footer and a 3-pointer, while reserve Dominique Martin closed out the run with a 16-footer from the free throw area.

The Seahawks answer was a eight-point run and a 49-44 lead by the 8:42 mark. Forward Greg Bender, who finished with 14 points, capped the run with a 3-pointer.

The Pirates battled back and closed to within one with 7:45 to play after scores from Love and guard Jeff Kelly.

ECU then managed to go on top once again with 5:17 to play when Murphy fired in a 16-footer, which made the score 54-53.

The lead then exchanged hands until Love gave the Pirates their final lead of the night at 58-57 with 3:25 to play thanks to a pair of

tosses from the charity stripe. After the Seahawks built a three-point lead, Martin was true on a pair of free throws to close the gap to 61-60 with 1:02 showing on the clock.

The Seahawks Antonio Howard, who scored 10 points, knocked in a pair of free throws with 24 seconds remaining to boost the lead to 63-60.

The disappointment then set in for the Pirates as they were trying to set up a shot at the other end. Kelly was whistled for double dribbling giving the Seahawks possession.

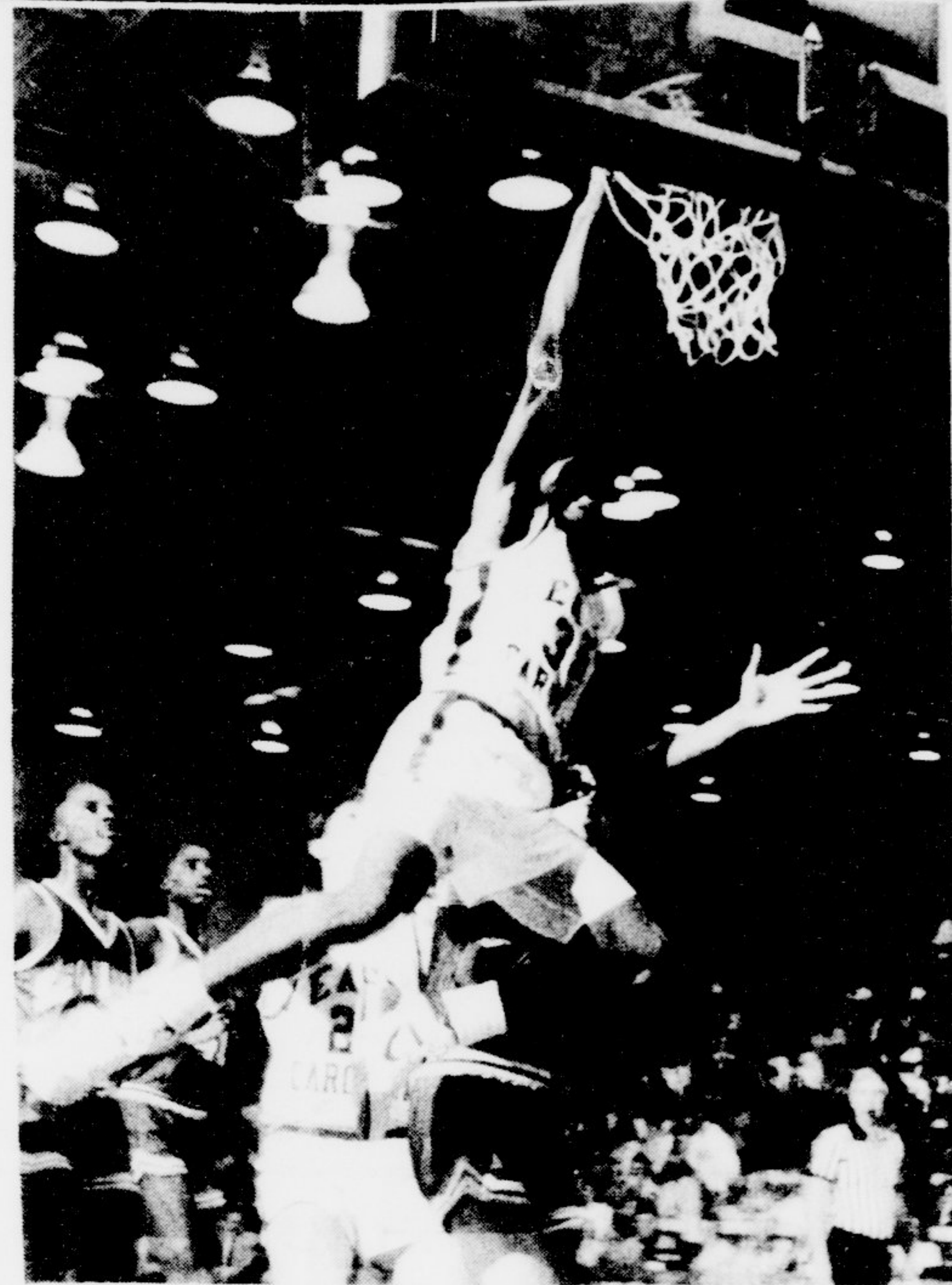
Bender then put aside any hopes of a Pirate victory when he knocked in two more shots from the charity stripe with only seven seconds remaining.

"It (the late turnover) was unfair because Jeff Kelly had played a good game for us," Steele said. "And no one feels worse about it than Jeff does."

Once again, the Pirates, in losing, drew praise from the opposition at game's end.

"You've got to give East Carolina's players and Mike Steele a lot of credit," Seahawk head coach Robert McPherson said. "They really played their hearts out. It was a great college ballgame with a good collegiate atmosphere."

The Pirates will now take the remainder of the week to prepare for the CAA tournament, which begins Saturday in Hampton, Va. ECU will be paired against regular-season champion Richmond in the opening round. That game will carry a 7 p.m. tipoff.



Walk-on Kenny Murphy, filling in for the injured Gus Hill, attempts a dunk in Saturday's game against UNC-Wilmington. (Photo by Hardy Alligood — Photolab)

Linksters take 14th

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's golf team regrouped from a slow start over the weekend to claim a 14th-place finish in the Palmetto Intercollegiate, which was held in Santee, S.C.

The Pirates, who were next to last in the 18-team field after the first round, rallied in the closing two days of competition to advance to the 14th spot.

"We embarrassed ourselves out there the first day," head coach Hal Morrison said. "We played real good the last day though and that was when the conditions were at their worst. It was cold and windy the whole round."

Clemson won the overall event with a three-day team total of 869. North Carolina State took second after winning a playoff against Tennessee, which finished third. Both teams had scores of 870 after the 54-hole event.

Virginia took fifth place with a stroke total of 873, while South Carolina was sixth with a 882 score.

Also finishing ahead of ECU's 918 mark were Duke, which finished in eighth place with a 888 score and North Carolina, which garnered the ninth spot with a 892 total.

Virginia's Jeff Putman grabbed individual honors in the tournament by posting a three-day total of 208. Chris Patton of Clemson finished one stroke behind Putman's score at 209.

Leading the way for the Pirates was freshman Jeff Craig. The Pinhurst native totaled 225 with

scores of 75-77-73. Freshman Frances Vaughan was next in line for the Pirate linksters with a 230 mark after posting rounds of 85-75-70.

Senior team captain Chris Riley placed third in the Pirate standings with a 231 total. Riley toured the course with rounds of 77-79-75. Walk-on Greg Powell was next with a 236 score after shooting rounds of 76-85-75, while junior Mark Hilday rode scores of 79-80-80 to a 239 total.

Although displeased with the beginning of the tournament, Morrison saw promise in the Pirates' performance in the closing days.

"Our freshmen just kinda pushed the panic button the first day," Morrison said. "We played very respectable the last day though, but when you get that far behind against good teams you just can't make it up."

Morrison went on to say that the Pirates came very close to shooting the low team score of the day for the final round of the event. However, five shots lost on the last two holes put an end to that possibility.

The Pirates will head back to the links this weekend when they travel to Fripp Island, S.C., to compete in the Fripp Island Invitational.

Morrison said the scores at this three-day tournament, which is played at Ocean Pointe Links, should run higher than those at the Palmetto.

"It is a tough course located by the ocean so that makes it windy always," Morrison said.

Baseballers win two out of four

If baseball teams can educate themselves by playing in close games, then East Carolina's youthful club should be a little better prepared for final exams after its season-opening weekend at Harrington Field.

The Pirates, defending champions of the Colonial Athletic Association, picked up a pair of wins and a matching pair of losses—all four games decided by just one run—as the 1988 campaign got underway.

ECU split a pair with Virginia to open the season Saturday, then lost to the Cavaliers Sunday. The Pirates managed to survive the weekend with a 500 record after edging George Washington 5-4 late Sunday afternoon.

The hectic, cold weekend at Harrington Field produced a couple of interesting items:

- ECU's 11-10 victory Saturday

was the Pirates 17th consecutive season-opening victory dating back to 1971.

• The 5-4 win over George Washington gave Pirate head coach Gary Overton his 100th career victory. The fourth-year coach is 100-42 since taking over the reigns in 1985.

• Jay McGraw, in his first at bat of the season, smashed his 24th career home run. The Charlotte, N.C., senior is tied for third on ECU's all-time career home run list.

• In one not-so-positive note, junior pitcher Jake Jacobs lost his first game ever in the collegiate ranks. The right-hander set a school record the previous day by winning his 11th consecutive game as a Pirate hurler, breaking the record he shared with Bab Patterson (currently with the Pittsburgh Pirates).

East Carolina 11 Virginia 10

Mike Andrews ripped a two-out double in the bottom of the seventh inning to push Tommy Yarborough across the plate for the winning run as the Pirates had to come from behind twice to down the visiting Cavaliers 11-10.

McGraw's first swing of the season sent a David Sammons fastball flying over the left-field wall, scoring John Thomas (who led off with a single) to tie the score 2-2 in the first inning.

Virginia, out of the Atlantic Coast Conference, managed to score two runs in each of the first four innings and led 8-2 at one point. The Pirates rallied in the fourth inning when freshman Steve Godin lined a two-run double to left to pull ECU within 8-4 after four innings, and Calvin Brown's two-run homer highlighted a five-run fifth frame that put ECU up 9-8.

Uva, however, scored a pair of runs when Mike Basara hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer off of Pirate reliever Jake Jacobs and led 10-9, setting the stage for Andrews' late-game heroics in the seventh.

Virginia 4 East Carolina 3

Virginia earned its revenge in the nightcap in what appeared to be a pitcher's dual in comparison to the first game.

Wahoo pitcher Doug Johns scattered seven hits and struck out five to lead Virginia to the 4-3 victory. Pirate freshman Scott Stevens went the distance on the mound for ECU, and was equally impressive giving up seven hits, striking out three and walking none.

David Ritchie, McGraw and Chris Cauble each hit safely as the Pirates knotted the score at 3-3 in the fifth inning. Virginia's Bobby Rivell reached third on a three-base ECU error in the top half of the seventh. Rivell scored the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly.

Virginia 6 East Carolina 5

Virginia scored five runs in a big second inning and added the eventual game-winner in the fifth as the Cavaliers took full advantage of seven hits and five Pirate errors for the 6-5 win.

The Cavaliers' five singles, coupled with two Mike Andrews errors helped UVA score five in the second frame. ECU battled back as Calvin Brown hit his second home run in as many days

Baseball cards still part of life

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
College Rover

The first indication was a surge in his hand, a pain between thumb and forefinger. The restlessness and the inability to sleep followed, his appearance became wrinkled and tired, it seem to be recking him. While watching the last flickers of ESPN's late addition of Sports Center, he felt a relapse of the addiction and he did not know if he could hold back the urge any longer.

"I spend about fifty dollars a week on it and I can't help it," said the addict about his addiction. "I try to go to sleep, but I just can't stop thinking about it," the addict said as he starts his car and drives to the nearest convenience store.

Walking through the aisles of the store, he passes the candy, beer, wine, cigarettes, and stacks of chips in search of a quick fix. In a battered state of delirium, the man swaggered (no pun intended) to the counter, leaned over it's slick edge and asked "Do you have any baseball cards?"

Can grown people actually be addicted to a hobby most think is kid's stuff? And what is all this controversy surrounding Chris Washburn? The college rover

visited with baseball card addict David Breece in search of some answers.

In Breece's Greenville apartment, one can find stacks of glossy pictured sports cards everywhere. Frankly people, it is bewildering, the rover could not conceive seeing that many baseball cards in one location, anywhere.

Breece has so many shoe boxes full of cards, one would believe him to be a shoe salesman. Stacks of cards lay on coffee tables, on end tables, atop the TV, and there are even stacks of Breece's baseball card collection on top of the toilet tank in his bathroom.

"Sometimes the bathroom is the quietest place where I can do some sorting," Breece said of his throne-card shifting.

Breece started collecting as an emotional outlet from a severe gastritis disorder when he was six. "I'd find four or five coke bottles and return them at the 7-11 for a pack or two of cards," he said.

Now 16 years later, the 22-year old ECU student majoring in Urban Planning says he still makes a daily visit to convenience stores for cards.

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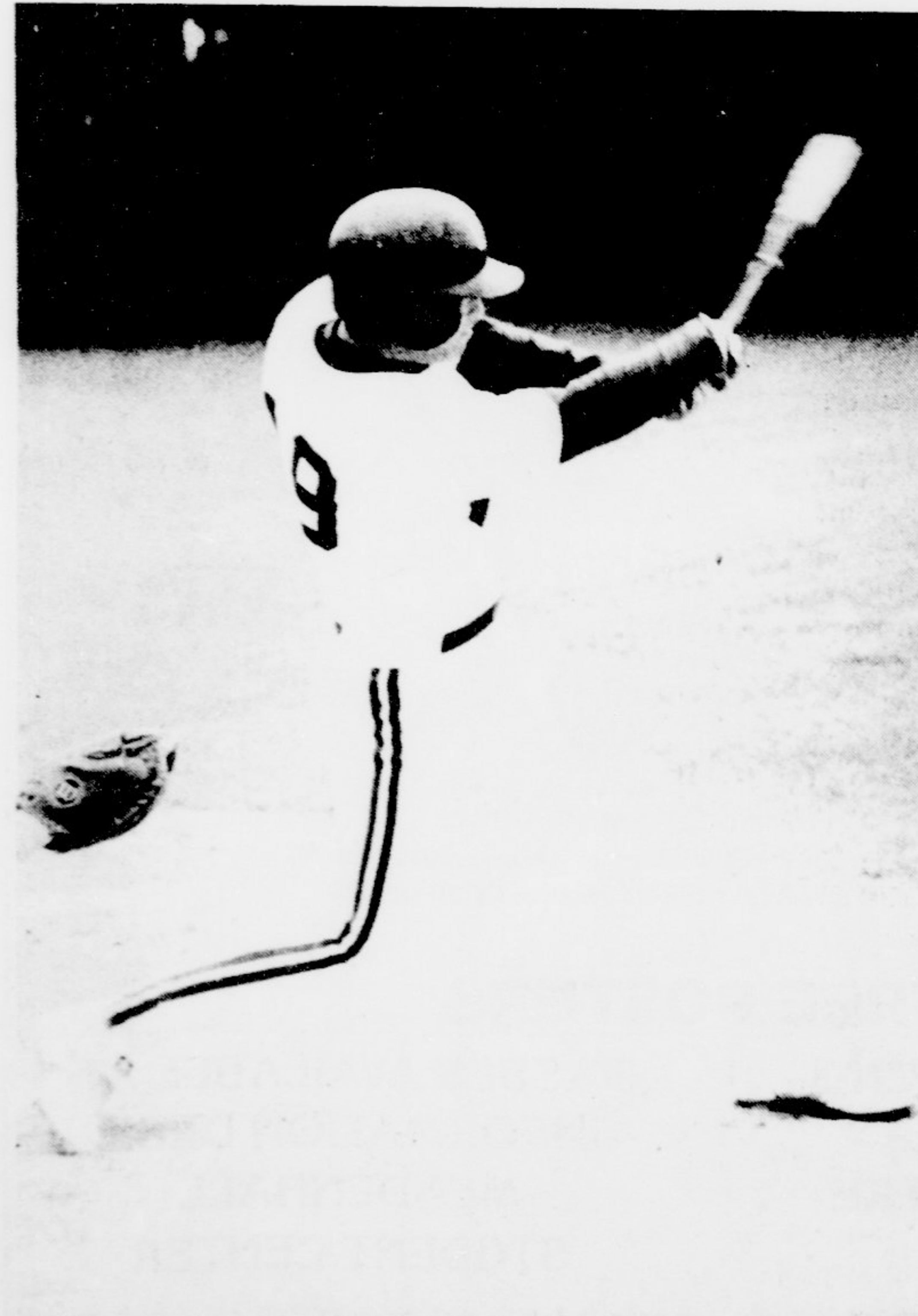
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Companaro and Wayne Barber were also defeated by the Wolfpack's Alfonso Ochoa and Micheal Gilbert, 1-6, 2-6.

The Pirates travel to Atlantic Christian for Friday's match with the Bulldogs.

ACC handed the Pirates a 1-8 loss as they swept six straight singles matches and two doubles matches.

East Carolina's only win came in the doubles when David Shell and Andre' Moreau won 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Facing Old Dominion on Sunday against the Pirates as the Monarchs swept all matches, even with the Pirates home court advantage.

Melhorn was defeated by ODU's Chris Brown, 6-7, 2-6. At the number two position, ODU's

Rex Terwilliger was the winner of David Shell, 4-6, 6-7.

The Pirates did not fair well in the doubles matches either as the Monarchs won all three of the matches.

Barber and Campanaro lost to ODU's Shannon Sealey and Drake Schunch in three sets. The Monarchs won the first set 2-6, the Pirates rallied back to take the second 6-4, before ODU took the third set 3-6.

The Lady Pirates recorded their first win of the spring season, Thursday as they took on Atlantic Christian.

The Lady Pirates earned a 5-4 victory over the Lady Bulldogs with wins by Holly Murray, Joey Millard, and Jill Hobson.

Murray defeated ACC's Kim Parker, 6-4, 6-0 in ECU's first win

of the day. Number one seeded Lady Pirate Susan Mattocks was beaten by the Lady Bulldog's Kim Murkurjee, 6-1, 6-2.

Karla Hoyle also was victorious for ECU with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Lisa Tew.

Millard took a 6-2, 6-3 win over ACC's Debbie Leete and Hobson won 6-2, 6-2, over Kerry Humpheries.

In doubles action ECU's Mattocks and Millard recorded the Lady Pirates only doubles victory of the day by defeating Leete and Humpheries, 6-1, 6-0.

The Lady Pirates will play one more match before their spring trip to Hilton Head, when they take on Christopher Newport in a home match (to be held at Riverbirch tennis courts) on Wednesday.

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Senior Alma Bethea, playing her last regular season game for

ECU, scored 17 points and pulled down her season high in rebounds with 16.

Chris O'Connor added 13 points for the Lady Pirates and Pam Williams had 10.

The Lady Seahawks were led by Sharon McDowell, who scored the game high 20 points and pulled down the game high rebounds which was also 20.

UNC-W's Tressa Reese also added 15 points.

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Unreal Hammonds

ATLANTA (AP) - Coach Bobby Cremins called Tom Hammonds "unbelievable" after he scored 29 points, grabbed six rebounds and held Duke star Danny Ferry to six points in the second half as Georgia Tech downed Duke 91-87.

Fifth-ranked Duke dropped its second game in a row to No. 20 Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference game on Sunday.

"He put on a show," Cremins said of Hammonds. "He was unbelievable. What a performance that kid put on. He never quits. He's something special."

Hammonds carried most of the

offensive load throughout the game and Brian Oliver hit three crucial free throws in the final 45 seconds to preserve Tech's lead.

Hammonds attributed the victory to the defense on Ferry, who led the Blue Devils with 24 points.

It was the seventh victory in a row for the Jackets, 21-6 overall and 8-4 in the conference. The Blue Devils dropped to 20-5 and 8-4 in the conference.

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Registration Dates	Session Dates
March 1-4 & 14-15	March 14 - April 22
Cost Per Session (12 classes)	Cost Per Drop-in Class
\$10.00/Students	\$1.00/Students
\$20.00/Faculty-Staff	\$2.00/Faculty-Staff

All classes available on a drop-in basis with purchase of a ticket. Tickets are available in 204 Memorial Gymnasium, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Days	Times	Locations
1. Mon. & Wed.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	MG 108
2. Mon. & Wed.	4:30-5:30 p.m.	Clement
3. Mon. & Wed.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108
4. Mon. & Wed.	6:30-7:30 p.m. (Low Impact)	MG 108
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10. Sun.	3:00-4:00 p.m. (Drop-in Only)	MG 108
Toning		
11. Mon. & Wed.	3:00-4:00 p.m.	MG 108
12. Tues. & Th.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Fletcher
13. Tues. & Th.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	MG 112
14. Sat.	12:00-1:00 p.m. (Drop-in Only)	MG 108
Aquarobics		
15. Tues. & Th.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	MG Pool
SUPR*CLASS		
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16. Tues. & Th.	3:30-5:00 p.m.	MG 108
17. Sat.*	10:30-12 noon	MG 108

*Drop-in basis available

A104 Physical Education



My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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res of 75-77-73. Freshman ances Vaughan was next in line the Pirate linksters with a 230 rk after posting rounds of 85-70.

Senior team captain Chris Riley eed third in the Pirate ndings with a 231 total. Riley red the course with rounds of 79-75. Walk-on Greg Powell s next with a 236 score after otting rounds of 76-85-75.

ile junior Mark Hidlay rode res of 79-80-80 to a 239 total.

Although displeased with the ginning of the tournament, Morrison saw promise in the rates' performance in the ping days.

"Our freshmen just kinda shed the panic button the first y," Morrison said. "We played y respectable the last day ough, but when you get that far hind against good teams you st can't make it up."

Morrison went on to say that the rates came very close to ooting the low team score of the y for the final round of the ent. However, five shots lost on e last two holes put an end to at possibility.

The Pirates will head back to the nks this weekend when they vel to Frapp Island, S.C., to mpete in the Frapp Island vitational.

Morrison said the scores at this ree-day tournament, which is ayed at Ocean Pointe Links, ould run higher than those at e Palmetto.

"It is a tough course located by e ocean so that makes it windy ways," Morrison said.

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Fitness time at the IRS

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traditional.

Another alternative to traditional aerobics is aquarobics. Held in Memorial Gym pool, aquarobics is especially beneficial for the overweight and the injury-prone. And, swimming skills are not necessary. Hill says aquarobics offer a different dimension of aerobics and a different type of resistance. With water involved, the sweating here isn't as bad.

Toning classes are the exact opposite of aerobics, with all concentration on muscular and strength work. Toning classes offer a variety of exercises in reaching muscle overload, as well as stretching before the cool down period. Hill points out that although the muscles are overloaded, they are not overused here. Toning is safe and gaining in popularity on campus.

And for those already in shape and seeking to reach a bit higher, there is SUPRA*CLASS - an

innovative 90-minute workout incorporating weights as light resistance for muscular strength and endurance, and aerobics. Hill says this class is oriented for the individual who has been involved in cardio-vascular activity regularly for at least two years. The Fee for SUPRA*CLASS is set at \$15 for students and \$25 for faculty/staff.

For more information on these classes and other fitness classes offered, stop by Memorial Gym, Room 204 or call 757-6387.

Fitness class schedule

TRADITIONAL AEROBICS

DAYS	TIMES	LOCATION
MW	4:00-5:00 pm	MG 103
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Sat	1:00-2:00 pm	MG 108 (Drop-in Only)
Sun	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108 (Drop-in Only)

LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS

MW	6:30-7:30 pm	MG 108
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TONING

MW	3:00-4:00 pm	MG 108
TTh	4:00-5:00 pm	Fletcher Dorm
TTh	5:30-6:30 pm	MG 112
Sat	12:00-1:00 pm	MG 108

AQUAROBICS

TTh	5:30-6:30 pm	MG pool
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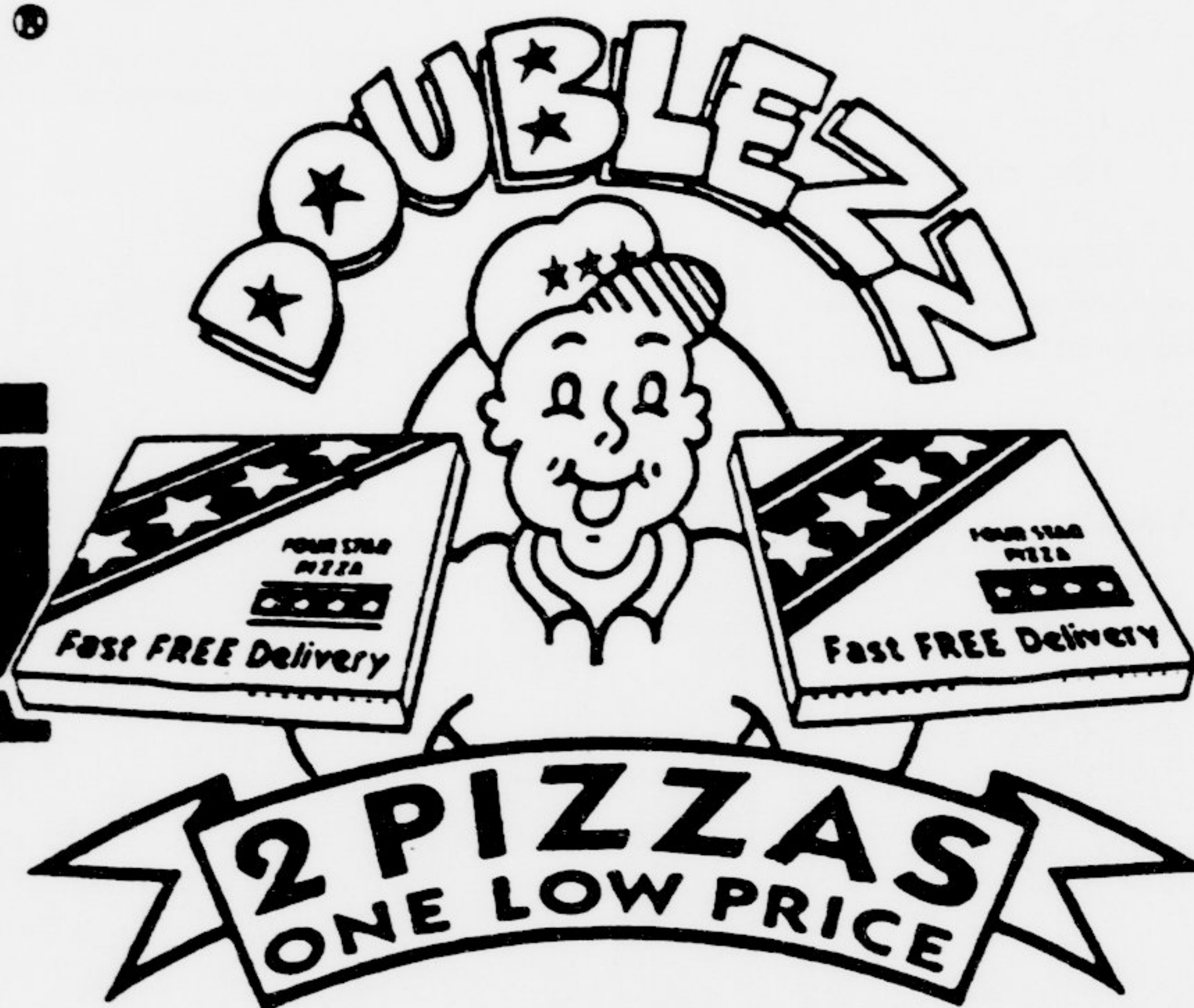
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