COMING TUESDAY:

SGA candidates will present their platforms Tuesday, as The East Carolinian also will make its annual candidate endorsement.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Rocket Music takes off. See page 10.

SPORTS

Connecticut clobbers the Pirates. See page 15.

The East Carolinian



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SGA Candidate Profiles

President

Bartlett says faculty needs better relations with students

By KIMLEY EDER
Staff Writer

Senior psychology major Michael Bartlett, an SGA legislator and the delegate chairman for the NC Student Legislature, has filed as a candidate for SGA president.

One of his primary goals if elected, he said, is to establish better relationships between ECU faculty and students. He would like to open the lines of communication between the two groups, by becoming a sort of mediator for them. He proposed to do this by establishing relationships with the ECU faculty senate and the SGA.

Bartlett said he would like to build a better network of communication between the student body and the SGA. He proposed taking opinion polls of students on certain topics that are of interest, to question individuals around campus and to get an "ordinary" student's opinion about a topic. He said that he would like to give the students a chance to voice their opinion on a

See BARTLETT, page 2

Murphy promotes diversity, communication in next SGA

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

SGA Presidential candidate Larry Murphy said he wants to bridge the lines of communication between ECU students and the SGA.

If elected Murphy said he would distribute a brochure which lists the services, such as rentals, loans, and bus lines, which the SGA provides for the students out of student fees. "I don't believe that the students realize all the services the SGA has to offer," Murphy said.

To create a stronger minority voice within the SGA, Murphy proposes expanding the responsiblities of the minority cabinet position. He said the expanded minority position would foster a better line of communication between minority groups and the SGA.

As the chairman of the Screening and Appointments Committee for the '87—'88 school year, Murphy said that he has tried allow a diversity of legislators to enter the SGA. As president, he said he would continue to

See MURPHY, page 8

Vice President

Jones calls for more safety regulations at the university

By DENA BOYETTE
Staff Writer

Kelly Jones is a junior throwing her hat into SGA vice presidential race. Chairman of the SGA Student Welfare Committee and a member on other university boards and committees, she was freshman class president.

Jones said she really enjoys working with students. She commented that even back in high school, she knew when she started college she wanted to become involved in student government. "The vice president job has a lot to do with public relations. I just love working with students and being on committees," she said.

Jones said there are some changes that she would like to see come about on the campus. "I would like a new lighting policy, an update of the lighting system." She did not like it when Pirate Walk came to a stand still this year, "I would like to see the Pirate Walk get moving again." She believes that new safety conditions on campus should be looked into.

See JONES, page 2

SGA should learn to stress concrete decisions, Singh says

By DENA BOYETTE
Staff Writer

Amar Singh, who serves on the SGA Student Welfare Committee, is the junior class president running for SGA president.

Singh stressed he wanted the SGA to become more service oriented. He said sometimes in the past, the SGA got too caught up in abstract ideas and that now was the time to deal in concrete decisions. Singh said he also wanted to see the SGA serve not only the university, but the community as well. He would like to become more involved in charities such as The March of Dimes, the Heartfund, etc. He stressed the importance of civic ideas, such as these. "What you take from society, you should give back," he said.

In discussing the university's parking problem, Singh said it is not fair for students to pay an increase in parking fees now when it will only benefit future students two and three years down the road. Singh also said the SGA should be involved in more

See SINGH, page 2

Thompson wants students to be excited about the SGA

By TIM HAMPTON
Asst. News Editor

Greg Thompson says he is excited. If elected SGA President, Thompson said he would bring fair representation to the SGA, have more student input in the legislature, and reinstitute the Pirate Walk.

"Let's get excited about the SGA," Thompson said about what he feels has been a lack of enthusiasm by students outside the student government. Thompson feels the lack of enthusiasm about the SGA has stemmed from both a campus sense that students opinions are unheard in the SGA and a problem of student apathy.

In order to achieve fair representation in the SGA, Thompson said the SGA must end the elitist image it has held in recent years of being controlled by three or four people. Thompson said the SGA is paid out of student funds so it should serve the students, not just the whims of a select few.

If elected, Thompson said he

See THOMPSON, page 7

Shore wants a broader role for SGA vice president

By STEPHAINE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

Carol Shore, SGA secretary and candidate for vice president, said she would like to broaden the vice presidency and get Pirate Walk started again.

Shore, a junior education major, said she has been working with current SGA vice president, Ross Renfrow, and knows what is involved with the job and how SGA works. She said she would like the vice president to be more of an asset in working with the president. She said: "The vice president could take care of the little things for the president. Be his other hand."

Last year Shore worked on the Appropriations Committee and said that through the experience she knows more about where SGA's money comes from. She is also getting involved with the North Carolina Legislature.

Shore said she would like to get Pirate Walk started again. "I

See SHORE, page 2

Nigerian professor speaks on constitutional development

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

Professor Oyeleye Oyediran, a prominent Nigerian political scientist addressed faculty members and students Tuesday night on "The Influence of the U.S. Constitution on Constitutional and political Development in Nigeria."

Oyediran is credited with many achievements including his participation in the Nigerian Constitution Drafting Commission of 1975-1976 and his membership in the Political Bureau which examined constitutional and political arrangements in Nigeria during 1986-1987.

Oyediran, one of the "founding fathers" of Nigerian democracy compared the Nigerian constitution with the U.S. Washington model noting the differences yet focusing mainly on the parallels and the large amount of U.S. influence involved in the drafting of the Nigerian constitution.

Oyeleye opened his talk in the lecture hall of the new building with the comment "That American constitutional experiment has made tremendous contribution to political development around the world is not an issue for debate. Support for this view or fact is shown by the influence of the American experiment around the world. The American constitutional experiment is political engineering at its best." Oyediran also placed the importance on fundamentals of the U.S. Constitution and said, "Through a system of checks and balances diversities in religious, race, and social and economic interests were wielded together, and the experiment has lasted two hundred years."

Some of the established principals Oyediran drew on were the products of many debates similar to that of our own founding fathers. Similar concepts such as a bicameral legislature, equal repre-

See PROFESSOR, page 7



Nigerian professor Oyeleye Oyedian spoke Tuesday about the development of the Nigerian Constitution. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Sommers calls for increased student activity on campus

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

Steve Sommers, a candidate for SGA vice president, said his campaign will focus on the need for students to have more interaction with each other, power or expression, and decision making.

Sommers, a junior political science major, said there needs to be more involvement between blacks and whites, and greeks and non-greeks. He said, "I would like to see more activities that blacks and whites can both get involved with. We need to break down the race barrier.

"Also, there needs to be more cooperation and interplay between greeks and people not involved in sororities and fraternities." He described himself as a "pluralist," saying he is not anti-greek, but is not in a fraternity, either. He said: "I believe in joining groups. I've grown from my activities outside of class."

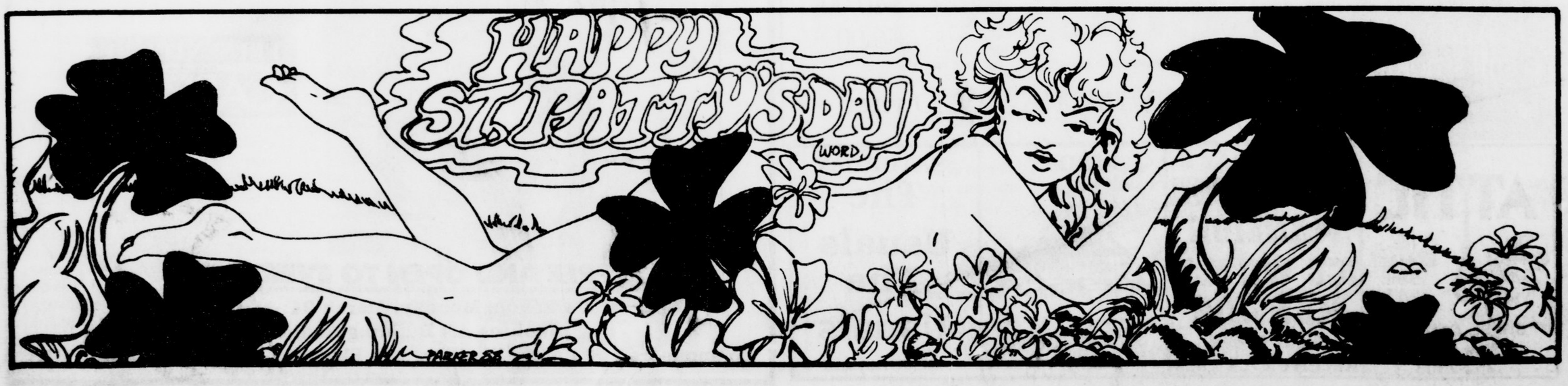
Another problem Sommers said he would like to address as vice president is parking. He said the problem needs to be taken care of now and he has a few ideas, such as priority or carpool parking on campus.

There also needs to be "more avenues for freedom of expression," said Sommers. He said he supports the idea of a soap-box forum, because: "It gives people the chance to talk about things they don't like about the university. Students can make moves. Indirectly they're making decisions for themselves."

Sommers said he would like there to be a place for students to go and not feel restricted, like the tunnels at N.C. State. He said if there was a place for free expression then there would not be problems, such as with the ROTC sign.

A lot of the changes Sommers said he has seen at ECU have been out of the hands of the university and of the students. He said: "The new drinking age controls a lot. Within the SGA I would like to have more pull to find loopholes in the law."

See SOMMERS, page 2



Health Service offers three STD seminars

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

"We see STD's everyday, and we treat a lot of STDs," said Liz Morgan, R.N., B.S.N., of the ECU Student Health Service. Morgan said that STDs are seen as a major problem at every campus in the nation.

The Student Health Service is offering classes on Sexually Transmitted Disease. The first class on chlamydia, gonorrhea, and syphilis was held Tuesday. According to Morgan, only two students attended. Morgan said that marketing for the classes began late and that most students probably weren't thinking about STD classes right after Spring Break.

The next class will be March 22, in Room 116 of the Student Health Service. To register, call 757-6841 and ask for Barbara Pennell. This class will deal with herpes, venereal qarts, NGU, and pubic lice. The final class will be March 29; AIDS and hepatitis will be discussed. Classes are limited to 20 students.

Morgan said similar classes will be offered to faculty and staff in April. She added that after evaluating the classes, a decision will be made whether classes will be offered for Fall.

Morgan said that the classes consist of videos, slides of different STDs and their symptoms. She said, "The class is an hour long, but the length really depends on the questions the class asks. We have marketed these classes as discussion and not a lecture."

Morgan could not estimate the number of students the Student Health Service treats for STDs but she did say that chlamydia is the most frequently treated disease. She added, "Chlamydia is a disease people aren't aware of."

She said, "I hope we can get across to the student how very important this is ... it's just a real concern that the nursing staff and the whole staff has here. We want people to be aware that these classes are being offered."

STD testing is available at the Student Health Services. Testing for all STDs is free, except for chlamydia testing, which is $5. There is a fee for AIDS testing, but Morgan said that the Greenville Health Department does AIDS testing free of charge.

Institute helps preserve cultural heritage

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE—The mission of the Institute for Historical and Cultural Research at East Carolina University is to help discover and preserve the cultural heritage of eastern North Carolina but its director envisions a wider role.

"Expanding our activities throughout the Southeast United States is a realistic expectation in a few years," says Dr. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., ECU history professor and director of the institute.

The institute is planned to serve as a clearinghgouse to bring social sciences and humanities resources and expertise together to preserve the cultural heritage of the region which comprises roughly one-third of the state.

Ferrel says it plans to work with local historical associations, county commissions and other government and quasi-governmental organizations and agencies "to identify and develop projects to reaffirm and restore our knowledge of the past."

Established originally as the Institute for Historical Research in Tobacco in 1972, a component which was renewed in 1978, it has now been revamped as to title and mission in the university's plan or organization.

Under a new charter, the purpose is described as the coordinating of efforts that would "eventually result in grant acquistions, publications, performances, symposia and collections of historical and cultural material." it would serve as agent between those persons, agencies and government units "desiring the services of scholars and students to discover, record and review the cultural and historical past."

Ferrell said the institute will also provide consultants for such projects including media productions such as slide shows and live performaces such as outdoor dramas.

"We have a lot of skills and know-how on our faculty," Ferrell said. Consultants and project teams may be drawn from such disciplines as anthropology, medicine, music, art, theatre art, and others. he said museums and archival preservation will be important parts of the work.

In addition, he said, the institute plans to be involved in short courses to provide instruction, in technical services and research activities.

Administratively, the institute is a part of the program of the ECU Department of History, College of Arts and Sciences.

Singh

Continued from page 1

social events, "I think we should provide more services like Barefoot on the Mall," he said.

"I believe that Greek organizations provide an invaluable service with their charity work," Singh said. He wants to work closely with the Greek system, "I could better represent the Greek system as a whole, I would not be partial to one or the other of the Greek houses."

The last point that Amar wanted to make was that there were too many "ego boosters" in the SGA's past.

Shore calls for more security

Continued from page 1

would hate for a rape or assault to happen before it starts again." She said she hopes it will not take an incident to make people aware of the "things that go on for the protection of students."

"I've noticed that security has been checking the dorms more and I think it should continue," said Shore. She said she thinks there should be more campus security.

Shore said, "Education and politics go hand and hand." She said she feels she can get to more people, because she has been involved in many different areas on campus.

Shore has worked on the legislature for the last two years and said she enjoys what she is doing.

Sommers wants freedom

Continued from page 1

The drinking law and the marijuana resolution passed in SGA make students more like criminals, instead of less like them, said Sommers. The law "makes them lie, cheat, and forge drivers licenses. Paternal laws have no business on law books, especially at the University level."

Sommers said: "I joined SGA because I was tired of seeing students being stepped on. Now I see students being stepped on more and more, and I want to do something about that."

Jones calls for cooperation

Continued from page 1

She would like to see the SGA work with Public Safety in making a booklet on crimes that happen on campus and the possible punishment that can come about, "The rules are in the student handbook, but students do not take the time to read through the whole thing," she said. Jones said the book would deal mainly with campus crimes.

Jones wants to also address the current parking problem. She also wants more student input than in the past. She said if students have a question, she doesn't want them to hesitate to come and see her, "I want students to know that the vice presidents office is the place to go with a problem," she said.

Bartlett says students need defense for rights

Continued from page 1

topic — and have a better chance of being heard.

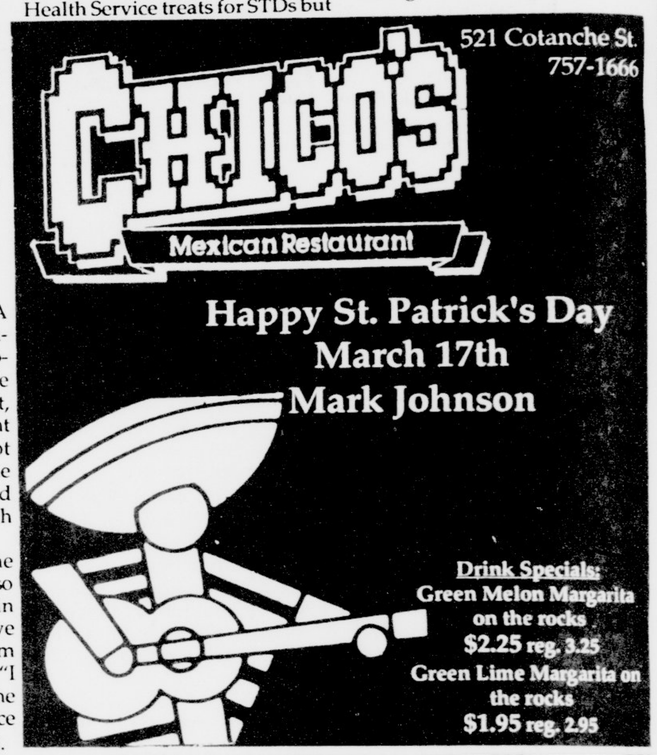
Bartlett said he would also like to promote students' rights more. He feels that there are certain issues in which some students' rights are being infringed upon or even violated, and he feels prepared to speak out on these topics. In this area he is also prepared to get the popular student opinion, and take that opinion to the governing bodies with him. "There are a lot of things that people talk about that they don't like, but it never goes any farther than talk. I would like to do something about some of these thing," he said.

He said he also would like to upgrade the school's opinion in the public eye — to downplay the image of ECU being known as a "party school" or a "second-rate college." He feels these labels are misleading, and would like to attempt to do something about them.

Another one of Bartlett's major campaign issues is campus beautification — more specifically, the building of a bell tower on campus. Bartlett said this campus should have a bell tower as a distinguishing landmark, and that it would give the campus and the student body more of a sense of dignity and pride. He says that a bell tower is possible, and feasible both location-wise and financially.

Bartlett feels he is the most qualified candidate for the office of SGA president. He said that although he has not participated in a multitude of student activities, he has put his all into those activities in which he has taken part. He feels his participation in the NC Student Legislature, in particular, has taught him some very important skills in the ways of debate, public speaking and communication. He said experience in the NCSL has also taught him how to get things done — he has interviewed, and set up committees for various projects. He said the NCSL has brought out a lot of leadership qualities in him.

Finally, Bartlett said that he sees the presidency as a challenge, but a very desirable challenge. He said that he sees several areas in this campus that need to be worked on, and that he would like the privilege of serving this university as SGA president.



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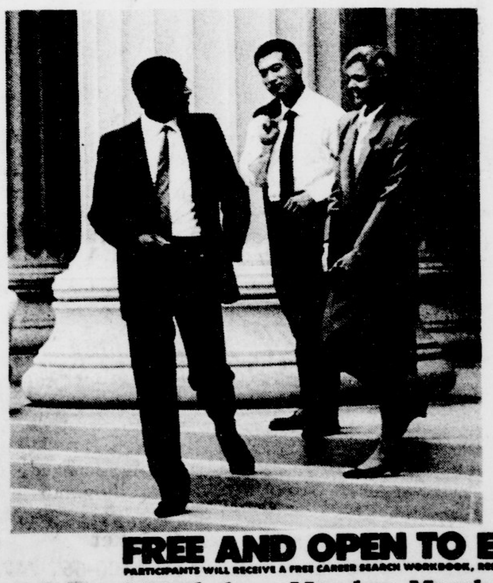
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Career

Have you thought about what you plan to do when you get ou of college? Many students will enter the job market in hopes of finding that perfect job, the one that will lead them to a long and promising career in their chosen

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ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE— A series o seminars and workshops fo teachers and school administra tors will be presented at Eas Carolina University in March an April by three scholars in the Di tinguished Visiting Scholars Pro gram.

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SRA se

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There will be a live DJ, Ma Callahan from WRAL rad station in Raleigh, a cash bar, a food. The SGA buses will providing transportation to a

Tuition

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It's good news to some obse ers.

"The rate of increase has b moderating over the last years," said Meredith Ludwig the American Association of S Colleges and Universi (AASCU), a Washington, D coalition of public campus le ers.

"For the 1988-89 academic y we're predicting tuition will up 6 percent at public schools 7 percent at private schoo explained Pat Smith of the Am can Council of Education (A "But we're currently revising predictions, and if noth changes dramatically the ra increase for public college tu might even be lower than 6 cent.

Tuition costs skyrocketed tween the 1976-77 and 198 academic years, noted Nor Brandt of the U.S. Departme Education. During that pe public school tuition incre 130 percent. Private college tion rose 153 percent.

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Thanks to an 8.5 percent hike, it will cost most st more than $20,000 to go University of Southern Cal next year, which puts it same cost league as the n most selective schools.

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Career planning workshop to be held Mon.

Have you thought about what you plan to do when you get out of college? Many students will enter the job market in hopes of finding that perfect job, the one that will lead them to a long and promising career in their chosen field or profession. However, have you thought about the process involved in getting that all-important first major job? Or maybe what a potential employer looks for in a potential employee?

These topics and others will be covered at the Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop, which will be held Monday in Jenkins Auditorium. The program is being presented by Business Week, Careers magazine and co-sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, the SRA and CTA, and will hold presentations at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Each presentation will cover the following material:

1) Resume techniques, such as what to include and not include in a resume, and basic resume techniques.

2) Cover letters, which can sometimes be a deciding factor in whether or not you get an interview.

3) Interviewing, developing good interviewing skills, stressing the importance of proper appearance and eye contact.

4) The importance of good follow-up techniques.

The program will include videos and workshops on how not to get a job, how to do a self-assesment, and how to maintain a positive attitude. Students should remember, however, that the workshop is not just for graduating seniors — it is open to all students, and can be just as helpful to the freshman or sophomore looking that summer job as to that senior seeking a full-time position with a successful firm. Career-seeking skills are always useful, no matter what type of job you are looking!



Distinguished scholars offer seminar

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE— A series of seminars and workshops for teachers and school administrators will be presented at East Carolina University in March and April by three scholars in the Distinguished Visiting Scholars Program.

Dr. Donald Cruickshank, a professor of education at Ohio State University will open the series on March 24. Cruickshank will do three presentations on "Reflective Teaching." a teaching concept for which he is internationally known.

His first presentation, a two-hour workshop, wil begin at 9 p.m. in Room 129 of the Speight (Education/Psychology) Building. At 1 p.m. he will discuss his teacher education reform proposals and at 3 p.m. he will demonstrate a method for helping teachers improve the clarity of their presentations.

Other speakers participating in the series include Dr. Jonathan Sher of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who will visit on April 11. He will address the issue of "Preparing for the Real N.C. Schools."

Dr. Cecil Mercer of the University of Florida, will conclude the series on April 20. he wil discuss "Teaching Students with Learning Problems."

The Distinguished Visiting Scholars Program is aprt of a combined effort by ECU, Atlantic Christian College, Elizabeth City State University and N.C. Wesleyan College to bring outstanding visiting sacholars to education faculties. The program is funded by the University of North Carolina Board of Fovernors.

SRA semi-formal this weekend

The SRA spring dance "One Night in Bangogk" will be Friday night in the Holodome at the Holiday Inn. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m.

There will be a live DJ, Marty Callahan from WRAL radio station in Raleigh, a cash bar, and food. The SGA buses will be providing transportation to and from the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The bus will depart on the hour from West Campus, at the Mendenhall bus stop, at 10 past the hour from the parking lot of Umstead dorm, and from the hill at 20 after the hour.

Tickets are still available from house council vice presidents for $3/person and $5/couple for SRA cardholders. Also, radio stations WZMB and WRQR will be giving away tickets to three callers. Be sure to get your tickets, as the dance promises to be a lot of fun!

There will be a mandatory candidates meeting for everyone running for SRA offices March 24 at 6 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. There will be a mystery prize awarded to the Residence Hall that has the highest percentage of voter turnout in the SRA elections.

In other announcements, the West Area games will be held April 5 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. West Campus will also have a health fair on April 12.

Tuition rises across the nation

(CPS)—Tuition rates are going up again next fall, but not quite as steeply as they rose last year, observers say.

Regents and trustees typically set tuitions durning their January and February board meetings, where initial reports suggest most students will pay from 6 to 10 percent more to go to college in 1988-89.

Last week, for example, Drew University trustees approved a 7.5 percent tuition hike at the Madison, N.J., school, while University of New Mexico President Gerald May announced UNM would cost 10 percent in July.

It's good news to some observers.

"The rate of increase has been moderating over the last few years," said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), a Washington, D.C., coalition of public campus leaders.

"For the 1988-89 academic year, we're predicting tuition will go up 6 percent at public schools and 7 percent at private schools," explained Pat Smith of the American Council of Education (ACE). "But we're currently revising our predictions, and if nothing changes dramatically the rate of increase for public college tuition might even be lower than 6 percent.

Tuition costs skyrocketed between the 1976-77 and 1986-87 academic years, noted Norman Brandt of the U.S. Department of Education. During that period, public school tuition increased 130 percent. Private college tuition rose 153 percent.

But Brandt added tuition has been rising more slowly the last 2 years.

Still, national averages are little consolation to students at schools that will be increasing their tuition by hefty percentages next fall.

Michigan State and New Orleans' Loyola University students face 10 percent hikes. Youngstown State students will pay 11 percent more.

Thanks to an 8.5 percent tuition hike, it will cost most students more than $20,000 to go to the University of Southern California next year, which puts it in the same cost league as the nation's most selective schools.

While the general inflation rate for the year is under 4 percent, Virginia's Mary Baldwin College's tuition will rise 8 percent, Missouri's Stephens College's 7 percent and New Hampshire's Dartmouth College's 6.4 percent.

Critics like U.S. Sec. of Education William Bennett, of course, have been blasting campuses for pushing tuition up faster than the inflation rate, while educators reply Bennett is ignoring how expensive it is to run a college.

"Costs are high, but colleges aren't ripping us off either," said Brandt.

The costs of goods and services colleges buy, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), have increased faster than consumer goods the government monitors when determining inflation rates.

Utility rates, maintenance and construction costs have risen dramatically in recent years, she said, and colleges have no other choice but to pass those costs on to students as state and federal governments chip in less money than in the past.

"State legislatures were willing to let tuition rise to improve or protect the quality of their institutions. But they don't want to raise taxes (to raise more money to help colleges pay for the improvements)," ACE's Smith observed.

But states facing economic problems in recent years have "been doing better," said Ludwig, and as state funding increases, tuition hikes decrease.

Colleges also used the early '80s — a period of low inflation — increase faculty and staff salaries. Between 1973 and 1981, faculty members have lost 28 percent of their actual spending power, said Thrift, and even after the recent increases, few have regained past spending power.

Most schools, said Ludwig, feel the salary increases and capital improvement projects of recent years will be enough to tide them over for a while, and, combined with higher state funding, tuition will stabilize.

Despite a shrinking pool of 18- to -24 year olds, college enrollment continues to increase as more minorities, women and older men attend college. But the new students cost more to educate.

"The competition between schools for students has increased dramatically, and schools need to improve their quality and equipment to retain them," said Thrift.

"Increased enrollment," Brandt agreed, "may not be a boon for all schools."

Campuses also need to raise tuition to get money to provide financial aid to their poorer students, he said.

"Institutions now have to offer aid from their own sources" because the federal government no longer supplies enough money to get students through college, Brandt contended.

"They're taking from the rich to give to the poor."

Brandt reported federal student aid supplied $15.9 billion to students during the 1985-86 school year, but, thanks to inflation, it bought about $1 billion less education than a decade earlier.



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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Endorsements

How we decide

With SGA elections approaching next week, it is almost time for The East Carolinian to make its annual candidate endorsements.

Last year there was great controversy over the endorsement, and many accused the newspaper of being a "biased rag." To the contrary, candidate endorsements are an important part of a newspapers function. In a situation such as ours, where the campaign time is so short, the candidate endorsement becomes even more important as a suggestion or recommendation for our next campus leader.

However, it is important that the student body understands how this endorsement will be obtained.

The Editorial Board of The East Carolinian (the general manager, managing editor, news editor, features editor and sports editor) has scheduled interviews with all the presidential and vice presidential candidates. Each candidate will be asked to make a short presentation, followed by questioning from the board.

When all the interviews are complete, the board will meet again and decide on which candidates to endorse for each office. The decision will be based on a consensus, or if none can be reached, by majority vote. It is that endorsement which you will see in Tuesday's paper.

Remember, the endorsement is the opinion of the entire board, but it in many ways reflects the opinions of a large number of students. The members of the editorial board, because of their jobs, often know a great deal about what goes on within the university and what issues are important. This is an educated decision, not a popularity contest. Indeed, the board is offering a service to the student body since it is one of the few groups of students that will sit down with each candidate, individually, for 30 minutes to question them on important campus issues.

The endorsements on Tuesday will contain more than a simple statement of whom the board decides to support. It will also contain the reasons for that endorsement and try to present a fair picture of the candidates endorsed.

It is the hope of the board that by explaining these procedures in advance, the controversy that raged across the campus last year can be averted.







Bonehead reaps some ironic praise

To the editor:

I cannot tell you how pleased I am that the editors of this newspaper include such witty, insightful, informative and stimulating articles as those by the wonderful writer, Chippy Bonehead.

These articles are not only entertaining, but newsworthy as well. What informed, educated citizen would miss this bi-weekly information? I anxiously await, thumbs twiddling and heart skipping, by the Publications Building each time The East Carolinian is published. ...And the humor! What can I say? It definately gets three "ha's" on the ha scale. (The "palsied tongues" of "old, wierd, flabby" people, for example.)

In addition, Chippy is more insightful and stimulating regarding social matters than Abigail will ever be. I, for one, will always follow his advice: Laugh at fat girls' poetry, and avoid helping people with Alzheimer's disease. And I will always, always consider suicide when I have a problem.

I realize I am probably the only one who adores this brilliant writer; so, please don't ever remove this column from The East Carolinian. If you did, you would surely lose advertisers and readers, as well as journalists who are acquiring valuable experience by writing for such a prestigious, honorable student newspaper

Angela Lingerfelt Bland
Graduate Student
English

ROTC Backlash

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Gary Sanderson's letter, which fervently defended ROTC and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

First of all, I feel that I must make it known to all that I am not a Communist. My father, a LtC. in the U.S. Army, lost his homeland, Hungary, during their revolution in 1956. I have visited communist Hungary and attended almost a semester of medical school there in an American-backed school and left due to security reasons for my father. I witnessed communism and the problems it causes a nation firsthand and would not want to reside in a communist country.

However, the "minority" who attack armed forces, which is not as small as some may think does not do so because we are ignorant to the Communists' forceful methods of obtaining power. We condemn armed forces, of any nation, because of moral reasons.

Morality is what makes us human beings and allows us to share the earth without killing each other. We learn from early childhood to negotiate, or as Sesame Street taught us, to compromise. I do not mean to imply that anyone who defends ROTC or the armed forces is a child; I am simply making a point. Without a compromise, known in more adult terms as a treaty, the earth would be a battleground and not the life sheltering resource that it was meant to be. Certainly the Communists have learned the same moral lessons that we have or they would have killed each other off by now.

That brings me to another moral issue, that of taking another's life. When one learns useful skills in the military, he/she is taught to target threatening military installations with as few civilian casualties as possible. Realize that these few hundred or thousand civilian casualties are actually human beings with families, jobs, dreams and aspirations much like yours.

In Hungary I observed that the majority of the population was not communist, though they may be registered as such. They did not hold communist ideals or care to uphold them. If we bomb these "Communists," how will they ever be able to change their stifling governments? Dead men and women and children cannot make changes.

I feel sad for those who feel that the only job opportunities they have in our nation, the nation which you so rightfully defend, would have to turn to an employment which trains them to take others' lives. If we do have such an unemployment problem in our country, then where is all the money coming from to fund and build our large armed forces and missile supply. It seems to me that killing people to some is just an industry, a job market.

I end by reiterating that I am not a Communist. I also do not feel that I should lead a life filled with fear and intimidation because life to me is a positive not a negative experience. I merely do not see the point in killing, when there are peaceful alternatives. And for those of you who feel that I am naive or too trusting of the Communists, I have one thing to say: The future of our planet can go in two directions: destruction or reconciliation. You decide.

One more thing... I, too, hope the vandalist is caught.

Tonya Batizy
English

US is Defenseless

To the editor:

The United States is completely defenseless against any nuclear attack, whether accidental or deliberate. Did you know this? We are completely defenseless! Does this fact scare you? Or do you just try to cope with it by shutting it out of your mind?

Imagine the following two scenarios: 1. You're watching the six o'clock news one evening and suddenly a special bulletin interrupts the usual show. The President is on TV. He says, "I'm deeply saddened by and regret that I have to tell you about what has just occurred. The USSR fired 100 ICBMs toward the U.S. fifteen minutes ago, and they will hit us in fifteen minutes. Millions and millions of you will be annihilated, and we can do nothing to stop this from occurring. However, rest assured and take heart at the fact that we retaliated ten minutes ago and that in twenty minutes, our missiles will incinerate millions of Russian citizens. Good night."

Given our present "defensive" policy, Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), the scenario above could very well become reality. The U.S. has followed this policy since 1972. Contrast this scene of despair, doom, destruction, and death with the following scenario which would occur if the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Space Shield were deployed and ready:

2. You're watching the six o'clock news one evening and suddenly a special bulletin interrupts the usual show. The President is on TV. He says, "The USSR fired 100 ICBMs toward the U.S. fifteen minutes ago. However, we citizens of the U.S. can take heart and rest assured at the fact that virtually all of those missiles will be destroyed in mid-air over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. No retaliation on our part will be necessary and thus no Russian citizens will be killed. Thank God for SDI. Millions of people, Americans and Russians alike, would be dead in twenty minutes if it were not for its defensive protection. Good night."

How could anyone be against protecting this country and our lives with SDI? Who could be against defending ourselves against horrible death and destruction? I'll tell you who: liberals.

Some liberals say, "use SDI as a bargaining chip." Others say, "SDI needs at least ten more years of research, so meanwhile let's extend the MAD Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972. This will promote 'arms control' and it won't hurt us because SDI isn't ready to build anyway." As usual, liberals are wrong and dangerously so.

Liberals attack SDI by making the following six claims:

1. SDI will not work.

False. On June 10, 1984, our Defense Department sent a missile up into space at 10,000 miles per hour where it scored a bull's-eye at a height of 100 miles against another missile traveling at 10,000 miles per hour. This feat proved that we can accomplish the intercept, the most difficult part of the SDI system, right now! Thus the rest of SDI can be built and deployed in the near future.

2. SDI won't be perfect.

Nothing's perfect, of course, but SDI will certainly be more nearly perfect than any treaty. Even if SDI were only 90% perfect, that would provide real deterrence and therefore give us 100% protection. If the Soviets knew that nine, eight, or even seven out of every ten of their missile force would be shot down, leaving our missiles mostly undamaged, the Soviets wouldn't shoot any of their missiles at us.

3. SDI is too expensive.

False. SDI will cost only about $30 billion over the next seven years. This figure compares favorably with the $40 billion we now spend to continue maintenance and modernization of the offensive nuclear missiles required by our current MAD strategy.

4. SDI would be useless because the Soviets would "overwhelm" it with more offensive missiles.

False. In order for the Soviets to build enough additional missiles to get through our SDI space shield, they would have to beef up their missile arsenal to ten times its present size. This would involve the building of 5,000 additional ICBMs at a cost of $5 trillion. And that is impossibly costly: the Soviets simply don't have the money.

5. SDI would violate the MAD ABM Treaty of 1972.

False. The 1972 ABM Treaty prohibits only anti-missile defenses that were "currently" in use at the time. The Soviets absolutely refused to limit future systems. In fact, the Soviets have been working on their own SDI since 1969 and have spent 15 times more money on it than we have!

6. SDI needs ten more years of research. Let's extend the MAD ABM Treaty during that time.

False. This is a deliberate delaying tactic by liberals who are curiously comfortable with the concept of keeping the U.S. completely undefended.

Look, SDI shouldn't be a partisan issue. We all need to be protected from nuclear disaster, liberals and conservative alike. I sincerely would like to know why in the world liberals are against a defensive system that would save millions of lives? I thought liberals/Democrats were supposed to represent the "compassionate party"!

SDI is a non-nuclear defensive system which destroys only weapons, not people. Let's deploy SDI before it's too late. Let's stop building bombs that kill people; let's start protecting the lives of millions with solid defensive deterrence. Let's deploy SDI now!

College Republicans

SGA Legislator supports Jones for V P

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in support of SGA vice-presidential candidate Kelly Jones. I am qualified to write such a letter because I serve on the committee which she chairs - the Student Welfare Committee. Kelly works diligently as our chair and does not sit idly when nothing is sent to our committee for review; she, instead, pounds the pavement looking for matters of importance to the students and brings these matters before our group. Under her able leadership, our committee has sponsored several resolutions: a resolution supporting a mandatory test before official drop date policy, now before the faculty senate; a resolution supporting the repainting of the street in front of the student store; a resolution supporting not paving the marching band field, which is used by many, many students, and recently passed by acclaimation, a resolution supporting the updating of the campus lighting system. Kelly, in fact, authored two of these resolutions - testing and lighting, so obviously she makes things for us to do and, in so doing, works for the students.

I cannot think of a better place for a vice-president to start than as Student Welfare chair. After serving as chair, Kelly surely has a feel for the needs and concerns of the students; such an idea is necessary in order to be a successful vice-president.

Join me in supporting the best candidate - the most qualified candidate - for the job of SGA vice-president. Vote Kelly Jones on Wednesday, March 23.

John Howard
Freshman
Business



...hic praise

...Who could be against defending ...ves against horrible death and ...action? I'll tell you who: liberals. ...he liberals say, "use SDI as a ...ining chip." Others say, "SDI ...at least ten more years of re... so meanwhile let's extend the ...Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of ...This will promote 'arms control' ...won't hurt us because SDI isn't ...to build anyway." As usual, ...s are wrong and dangerously

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College Republicans

HEAR THE CANDIDATES SPEAK!

The Media Board and The East Carolinian are sponsoring a candidate forum Monday from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the mall.

- **Members of the campus media will ask the candidates questions.**
- **The candidates will be allowed to ask questions of each other.**
- **There will be a questioning period for the audience, also.**

This may be your only chance to meet the candidates before Wednesday's elections, so don't miss the opportunity! Take a part in the future of your university. Attend the forum Monday and vote Wednesday.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER. Parttime positions, wholesale firm needs self-motivated, aggressive person with pleasant professional voice to answer phones, handle orders, filing, typing, correspondence, and word processing. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to: C.M.S. P.O. Box 2987-0987, Greenville, NC 27836.

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT looking for summer employment and available to begin working now? Are you enthusiastic, dependable and excited about working in a fashion environment? Brody's and Brody's for Men have part-time openings for individuals able to work flexible hours. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2 until 4pm.

WANTED -- Lead singer for band. Must have good range. We have some good connections. Call 752-6867 after 10 p.m.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 7 yr. old girl. Car a must. Non-smoker. Call 752-1421 after 6p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part time Director of Music. Responsibilities include directing adult and children choirs, hand bell choir, and organist for worship services. Send resume to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 811 E. Mulberry St., Goldsboro, N.C. 27530. Phone #1-735-0128.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships. $15,000-95,400/yr. Now Hiring! 320+ openings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-1166.

WANTED: Coach for a summer swimteam, late May until Aug 7. Must have experience or have been a member of a swimteam. Applicant could attend summer school from 11-3p.m., if desired. For more info: Contact Bill Flowerin-823-5111-w- or mail resume to Tarboro Swim Club, P,O, Box 1301, Tarboro, N.C. 27886.

HELP WANTED: Waiters and waitresses for restaurant near Atlantic beach. Apply 218 Front St. Beaufort, NC.

BOOK BUYER-EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Make you own hours. Be your own boss. Buy books for local book company. Respond to Carolina Book Services, Box 2151, Greenville, NC 27836.

HELP WANTED: Part-time interior design student-send resume to: Designer, 3010 East 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

PART TIME SALES assoc. needed immidiately. Must be dependable, outgoing, and able to move furniture. 20 hours weekly. Consisting of evenings and week-ends. Apply in person at Galleria, the Plazza. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS.

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ARE YOU READY FOR A COMPLETE MAKEOVER? New York trained hair stylist will design a hair cut and style to compliment your facial features. Joanne's Professional Image. 756-1945. Call between 3:00-8:00pm. Students half price!!

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING. Letter quality/laser printing. Rush jobs accepted. Designer Type 752-1933.

TOP QUALITY TYPING: Papers $1.50/page, Resumes written and typed $15.00. Call Joy after 6:00 pm at 758-7423.

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Free information on loans and scholarships available for undergraduate and graduate students. Write Scholastic Financial Services, 202 Arlington Blvd., Suite D., Greenville. State year in school.

AIRBRUSH ARTWORKS got a rad idea and want it on a T-shirt? Hot colors and artwork reproduced w/ Airbrush Artwork! T-Shirt, Sweatshirts, Banners. Handpainted one of a kind art work (won't wash out). Professionally airbrushing 1980-1988 recently came up from Daytona, Fla. **Paul Hill 752-0607.**

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street(beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Stereo System, Marantz Amp., and speakers, Pioneer deck, dual turntable, Techniques tuner, $400.00 or best offer. Call 795-4014 after 7:30 pm.

TROLLS TUX AND TEES: Don't pay high prices for your formal wear, try Troll's Tux and Tees for your formal needs. Traditional and Designer models. Special fraternity rates. 757-1007 or 830-1447.

WATERBED: For sale kingsize waterbed comes complete temp control, semi waveless matress and 2 sets of sheets! Call John 752-3919 or 355-7473 $150.00.

SALT WATER AQUARIUM FOR SALE: 30 gallons -- Includes all necessary equipment (filters, coral, hood, lights, heater, ...) $200.00 call 758-8010.

RINGGOLD TOWERS CONDO FOR SALE: B-unit, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Tax market value $43,730.00. Make me an offer. 919-787-1378.

LARGE, DORM-SIZED SEARS refrigerator with freezer; excellent condition $100.00. Call 752-2474 after 5:30 pm.

LOFT FOR SALE: Walnut stained, great condition, easy to put together (8 pieces), easy to store, only $50.00 Call Donna at 758-9827.

5BUCKS — just 5 bucks will get you the hottest spring break tee shirt. Call Trolls Tux & Tees at 757-1007.

FOR SALE: Daybed, white with brass accents. $70.00. Call Pam at 830-1215.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Available now. $300 per month. Central heat and air. Fully carpeted. Pool. 757-6423 days, 919-975-2481 evenings (call collect).

ROOM FOR RENT $125.00 per month plus deposit. Available April 1st Phone Art at 757-3543 after 5:00 p.m. Near campus.

OPEN MINDED ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Your best bet! Only $150 monthly, no utilities. Very, very close to campus. Call 830-5199. Hurry!

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

WANTED: Roomate to share large 3 bedroom home on Atlantic Beach with young professional couple. Fully furnished except your bedroom. $200.00 plus half utilities. Call 247-3692 after 7:00 pm.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED: ASAP to share two bedroom townhouse in quiet area. Will have own room. Rent $125.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 355-4647.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL? 2-3 female, non-smoker roomates needed by May 1 to share apartment convenient to campus. $147.50 for private room or $73.75 for shared. A/C, cable, pool, laundry. Call Carla at 758-6837.

NEED A NEW HOME? Share 2 bed/2 bath, $145.00 plus utilities, 10 minute commute. Call Michael at 756-2491.

A Beautiful Place to Live,
•All New 2 Bedroom•
•And Ready To Rent•
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
•Located Near ECU
•Near Major Shopping Centers
•Across From Highway Patrol Station
Limited Offer - $275 a month
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 o. 830-1937
Office open - Apt 8, 12 - 5:30 p.m.

•AZALEA GARDENS•

Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. $195 a month. 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS - couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley County Club.
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

PERSONALS

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo, Friday 4-7; 2 dollar teas—why dance anywhere else?

CAROL SHORE: SGA Vice-President, vote Wednesday, March 23rd with student I.D.

THE OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC. extends a warm welcome to everyone to attend their annual "Royal Omega Ball" March 19, 1988 at the Hilton Inn at 9:00 pm. Admission is $3.00 single and $5.00 couple in advance, $4.00 single at the door and $6.00 couple at the door.

APPLICATIONS FOR MARSHALLS are now being accepted in Room 214 Whichard Building. You must have a 3.0 GPA and be a junior at the end of the 1988 Spring Sememester. Last day to apply is March 23.

SIG EPS — Can't wait to "Hop, Skip, and Go Naked" on St. Patty's day. Love the Alpha Phis.

ALPHA PHIS — Be ready to "Hop, Skip, and Go Naked" Thursday night — Sig Eps. P.S. don't forget to wear green somewhere on your body.

THE LADIES OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SOROITY INC. invites you to party at the Unlimited Touch, Thursday March 17th at 10pm-2am, $1.00 with college I.D.

KEITH, SURPRISE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY "OLD MAN"! The Big 22 is finally here. But guess what..... I still love ya! From:me! (your secret admirer).

JUSTIN' TIME: Come down and drink a few brews and let us knock your socks off at the New Deli tonight at 10:00. ROCK AND ROLL.

TO THE BAHAMIAN AZD'S, TKE'S AND MIKE PATRICK: Churchill's was "HOT, HOT, HOT," the drinks were "TINY-WINY," but Hey Mon-"we be jammin." Love, Harriet and Elizabeth.

HOPE EVERYONE HAD A GREAT SPRING BREAK!! Welcome back. Just think only 26 more days of classes! Love, the Sigmas.

TRP. JRN: I'm so happy you are finally close by. But always remember that I will love you no matter where you are!!!! You are the BEST!! Highways 17 and 43 will see a lot of me. I love you, Ann.

TAFFY: You are great! Cheer up, because "Boo-Boo" and I love you very much! Love, Bananer.

"IN THE DARK" A series of frank discussions on sexually transmitted diseases. Presented by the ECU Student Health Services Nursing Staff. March 22nd and 29th from 3pm to 4pm at the Student Health Service, room 116. Register by calling 757-6841 ask for Barbara Pennell (8-5 pm).

The Fizz...
present
KLEE LILES
on St. Patrick's Day - tonight
Irish Coffee $2.50
Saturday, March 19th
Mark Johnson
Drink Specials: Fireballs & Mai Tais.

CARNIVALE CRUISERS: We left at 6 for Miami and got there in record time. We finally boarded our ship, but not before going through the customs line. The bedrooms were nice, the bathrooms were, well, small, but oh those stewards were above them all. Mine were "yo man" and "Dag" and they really had the Caribbean dance in the bag. The meals that we had ranged from a Mexican buffet to Italian night to surf and turf. The drinks we had began with bloody marys and daiquiris in the sun, then rum punch and tequilla at night for some drunken fun. The first and the last nights were the rockiest of all, enough to make you stumble into a wall. For those that got sick and used the white bags, Dramamine is what you should have had. I hope you all have great memories of the cruise and that your pictures are great because this was the best Spring Break of 1988. Keep in touch. Love, Shari (your Chaperone).

NATALIE AND HELEN: Had a great time partying with you on the cruise. Hope to see you both at happy hour Friday. Love, Shari.

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VOTE LARRY MURPHY for SGA President. Wednesday March 23rd. Bring a student I.D.

Vote
CAROL SHORE
SGA Vice President
Be Sure Vote Shore!

Vote
KELLY JONES
SGA - Vice President
Wednesday, March 23
Bring Student ID

LARRY MURPHY
for SGA President
Vote Wednesday, March 23
Bring Student ID

Announcements

EROS

The Equal Rights Organization for students will meet today at 5:00 in Brewster B-101 to ratify the constitutuion and plan a fund raiser. All interested persons invited to attend. For more information, call 758-35645 or 746-6049.

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.

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 7:30 in J-1327 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 Ceramics Guild, The Visual Art Forum, and The SGA. The public is invited to attend. Workhop hours will be from 8:00-12:00 noon the 14-18 in J-143.

FCA

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

GAY COMMUNITY

Greenville Gay Community is a group formed last fall to meet the needs of the gay and lesibian Community in Greenville. The group meets every othber week at different locations in Greenville. For more information please call and ask for Charley at 752-2675.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on March 3, 16, and 22 at 3:00 p.m. For those who have already written a resume and wish to have a resume critiqued, separate programs are listed at the office.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on March 2, 15, and 24 at 3:00 p.m.

COOP-ED

Students holding North Carolina Real Estate Sales license are neede for positions with major resort developer located in NC mountains. for more information contact Cooperative Education, 2nd floor, New Classroom Building.

CHILDHOOD CLUB

Do you know what makes a good teacher? The answer to this question and many more will be answered at our version of the "Donahue" show on March 23 at 4:00 in Speight 129. Have you questions ready for our distinguished guests. The information they share with us will be important for our future.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Mach 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Attendance is required.

PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be an informal discuaaion with Professor Ronald Robinson of Balliol College, Oxford Mon. march 21st at 1:00 p.m. in the Todd Room. Refreshments will be served. Also, nominations for 1988-1989 chapter officers will bve held Wed. March 23rd at 3:00 p.m. in the Todd Room. All members urged to attend this very important meeting.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Biology club meeting 3-21-88 in BN-109 5-5:30 pizza break, 5:30 begin regular meeting.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Department of University Unions and The School of Music present The American Chamber Players on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. This ensemble consists entirely of srtists who have already performed together with great distinction as members of the library of Congress' Summer Chamber Festival. For ticket information contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, phon 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

BRASS QUINTET

The Department of University Unions presents The Empire Brass, America's finest brass quintet, on Friday, April 8, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This group's repertoire of over 300 works is unparalleled in diversity and quality. SPECIAL NOTE: There will be an opportunity for you to meet The Empire Brass following their performance at East Carolina University. For further information on the reception contact: WTEB Radio, Craven Community College, P.O. Box 885, New Bern, N.C. 28560, or call (919) 638-3434. For further ticket information contact: The Central Ticket Office, mendenhall Student Center, phone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

STRESS

Coping with stress: A free mini class offered by the East Carolina University Counseling Center for students: You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. March 22, 24, 29, and 31 in 329 Wright Building from 4-5 p.m. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. (316 Wright Building; 757-6661).

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Tuesday meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Mendenhall. Your girl scout cookies are in. For further information call Nancy Ludwig at 758-6701 after 5 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER

Making a Major Decision Group: This program is designed to aid students in choosing an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader if desired. Group participants will increase self knowledge of their interests, values and abilities; learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU; and narrow their options through a systematic career decision making process. The Major Decision Group will meet: March 21, 23, 25 in 329 Wright Building, from 4-5 p.m.(attend all three meetings). Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 316 Wright Building (757-6661) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

STUDENT REGISTRATION

General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 21-25 to make arrangements for academic advising for first and second summer sessions and fall semester, 1988. Early registration will begin March 28 and end April 4.

MARSHALLS

Applications are not being accepted in room 214 Whichard Building. You must have a 3.0 and be a junior at the end of the 1988 spring sememster. Last day to apply is March 23.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Volunteers are needed to help with the 1988 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Games which will be held on Friday April 15, 1988, at E.B. Aycock Junior High School in Greenville. Volunteers must be able to work from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00p.m. If you are interested, you need to attend a volunteer training session in Biology 103 on Tuesday, April 12 at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Leslie Wooles at 830-4551.

UP IN SMOKE

A program for students, faculty, and staff will be offered on Monday, March 21, 1988 from 3 - 4 p.m. at the Student Health Services, Room 116. The program will teach techniques for stopping smoking and is presented by the Student Health Promotion Assistant, Kevin Hagen. For registration or more information, contact Barbara Pennell at 757-6841.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The accouting society will hold its monthly meetin on Monday, March 21 at 4 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. Donna Cannon from Weyerhauser will speak on cost accounting. Nominations for new officers will take place. If you are interested in becoming an officer, leave your name, phone number, and office desired in the accoutin department office.

SAM

A speaker from Businessweek magazine is coming on March 21 at 3:30 p.m. to talk to all SAM members about resumes and career planning. We'll meet in room 1032 in the new classroom building. Election of new officers will also be discussed.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP

There will be interviews for summer internships at 7:00 on Thursday March 17 in Mendenhall, Rm. 247. All majors welcome.

KERYGMA

A Bible study for those who are serious about studying the Bible. Weekly meetings (tentatively Tues. afternoon) will be scheduled to accomodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more infor. Call Mike at 752-7240.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

ROBERTSON

Students who would like to help with getting M.G. "Pat" Robertson elected President, contact Justin Sturz at 758-2047. Organizational meeting will be held soon.

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.

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.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

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

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.

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!

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.

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, 757-6611, 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.

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, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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.

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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.

COOPERATIVE ED.

The Co-op Education office is now located on the second floor of the new General Classroom Building, Room 2028. Students interested in the program should attend a co-op information seminar. For specific seminar times, dates and locations, please check the ECU Calendar of Events or call the co-op office at 757-6979. All students are eligable to Co-op. JOB HUNTING? Come to see us at our new location

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OUTDOOR THERAPY

Worshop sponsored by the LSS-S 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.

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.

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.

The East Carolinian

Required reading for the serious student.

Sex pa

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Sex parties ax fraternities

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The incident at Penn, moreover, threatened to escalate into a conflict between campus Jewish and black groups.

Rochester administrators banned the Theta Delta Chi house for 10 years in the wake of a February party in which 8 students reportedly had sex with 1, apparently consenting, woman.

The 19-year-old woman, whose name was not released, attends a college in Ohio. Rochester administrators said they may contact the woman's college about further disciplinary action.

On March 4, Penn suspended all-white, predominately Jewish Zeta Beta Tau for 1 1/2 years for holding a September party at which 2 hired strippers, both black, performed.

Some audience members shouted racial epithets as they danced and engaged in "sexually explicit acts."

ZBT's members issued a public apology and offered to make a donation to the campus women's center, but Penn President Sheldon Hackney suspended the house anyway, adding that "behavior that dehumanizes any individual or group will not be tolerated."

At the same time, the Daily Pennsylvanian, the campus paper, received a death threat against Conrad Tillard, head of the Organization of Black Consciousness at the school.

Tillard quickly blamed the anonymous threat on the radical Jewish Defense League — which denied it sent the note — and related it to a Feb. 29 rally at which he called for ZBT's ouster.

Black and Jewish students argued publicly in 1986 when Tillard's previous group brought Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose anti-Zionist preachings often spill over into criticisms of Jewish theology as wrong and Jewish people as unsavory, to speak at campus.

But Rabbi Howard Alperg of Penn's Jewish Campus Activities Board condemned Tillard for promoting, without evidence, the ZBT affair as an echo of the 1986 tensions.

"The Jewish community does not support what happened at ZBT," added Daniel Gamulka.

Reagan threatens to veto bill

(CPS) — President Reagan vowed March 3 to veto a bill that would make it harder for colleges to discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disabilities.

But Republican Senate leader and presidential candidate Robert Dole (R-Kan) warned Congress probably would override the veto.

The controversy surrounds Congress's effort to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 Grove City College decision, in which the court said laws prohibiting sex discrimination applied only to the specific program that directly got federal funds.

Previously, whole campuses had to prove they didn't discriminate if just one of their programs took federal funds.

In February, the U.S. Senate passed a bill explicitly making entire colleges subject to anti-bias laws, and the House approved it March 2.

But, as the bill was sent to the White House for the president's signature, presidential aide Gary Bauer warned President Reagan would veto it.

Reagan, Bauer explained, believed the bill gave the federal government too much power over colleges and states, which could lose their federal funding if they were found to discriminate.

In reply, Dole, on the campaign trail, said there were enough votes in Congress to override a veto. Vetoes can be overridden if two-thirds of the senators disagree with the president.

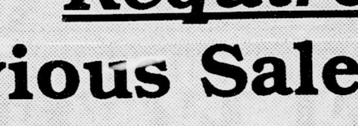
Professor draws constitution

sentaion in the Senate, direct election of the president along with impeachment powers are found within the Nigerian constitution. The strong power of the Senate and the judicial powers are also obvious reflections of the American principal of checks and balances.

According to Oyediran, there has been an outcry for a new constitution in Nigeria since 1973 and for civilian rule after the military came to power in 1966 as the result of a decaying political system. For the next 10 years Nigeria was engulfed in a series of crises — killing with strong ethnic bias, inconclusive constitutional conferences, counter-coup, and worst of all civil war. The reconstruction of Nigeria resulted in the geographical entity of Nigeria but the cry for civil rule went unheard and promises of the armed forces of democracy went unfulfilled. In 1979 however, the new military administration of General Murtala Mohammed declared to return Nigeria to civil rule. For Oyediran and others the next four year interval was full of activities one of which was the making of the Nigerian constitution of 1979.

Even the selection of the drafters was consistent with that of the U.S. founding fathers. Oyediran was one of fifty selected of different ideological stands and backgrounds. The men were selected by representation of each state, and were of learned disciplines such as law, political science and other social sciences.

While it is obvious that the U.S. model was used as an outline in the drafting of the Nigerian constitution, the history and environment of Nigeria kept the country from producing a carbon copy of the U.S. constitution. In a question-answer period, Oyediran addressed the issue of ethnic differences which have alway prevented a meeting of the minds in Africa.



Thompson to open the SGA

Continued from page 1

would open the SGA so that student opinions would be heard on bills being considered on the legislative floor. In the past, Thompson said the SGA has not allowed students to express their view points.

As Minority Student Organization president, Thompson said that during some SGA meetings he was not granted speaking privileges to explain incoming legislation concerning the MSO.

Thompson said that as president he would be on the students side, unlike past SGA presidents who he said were on the side with the administration. Another idea Thompson said is to install a suggestion box near the SGA office for students to register their remarks.

As a resident advisor of Fletcher Dormitory, Thompson said he has seen the need for the reactivation of the Pirate Walk escort service which became defunct earlier this school year. Thompson said he is for a student work/study program for Pirate Walk in which a six escort staff would be payed, unlike the failed escort service which had unpaid staff. He said 80 percent of the Pirate Walk staff's pay would be paid by the state.

Thompson said other schools within the UNC system have incorporated similar escort services in which the staffs are paid and he feels that ECU needs to have such a plan to ensure the safety of students walking home late at night.

The work/study early registration petitions should also be reinstated, Thompson said. A few students abusing the registration petitions is not a good reason to stop the program, he said. Ending the petition program, Thompson said, was another case of the adminstration not listening to student view points.

On the parking problem, Thompson said he is for giving commuters the choice of purchasing a $50 parking sticker and parking in the assigned areas, or choosing not to buy a sticker and parking in the lots at Minges and Allied Health and having shuttles to transport the commuters to campus.

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and Frozen Yogurt
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Buy Any Girl Scout Cookie Item
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Maximum Value $1.20
Good Thru March 23, 1988
Maximum Value $1.20

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE
AND
COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF MINORITIES
PRESENTS
A NATIONAL VIDEOCONFERENCE
LIVE-VIA-SATELLITE
RACISM ON CAMPUS
TOWARD AN AGENDA FOR ACTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1988
MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER, ROOM 244
11:30 A.M. - 12:45 P.M.
- HISTORICAL/CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVE
12:45 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.
- DISCUSSION BREAK
1:45 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
- ELEMENTS OF SUCCESSFUL MODELS/BUILDING AN AGENDA FOR ACTION

Sales Position Available
The East Carolinian
is now accepting applications for advertising sales representatives.
Requirements:
Previous Sales Experience
Excellent Communication Skills
Good Organizational Skills
Must Have Own Transportation
Basic Computer Knowledge
Apply in Person at The East Carolinian
Please Include Resume
Publications Building
(In Front of Joyner Library)
Must be ready to start training April 1st.
No Phone Calls Please!

Use or Lose

Advertise.

U.S. students trail in education

(CPS) — U.S. students trail their foreign counterparts in science knowledge, placing almost last in achievement tests given in 17 nations, according to a major new study.

Another report released last week determined that most young kids — regardless of country — believe the earth is flat.

The Second International Science Study (ISS) found American students in the fifth, ninth and 12th grades performed poorly compared to students from other countries. U.S. students, the ISS found, finished last or almost last in biology, physics, chemistry and other sciences.

In fact, many U.S. students performed no better than if they would have guessed the answers.

"I'm not surprised," said Dr. Michael McCormick, the biology department chairman at Montclair State College (N.J.). "The United States is ignorant in many areas compared to other nations."

"The data paint a dismal picture of science education in the United States today," said Bassam Shakhashiri of the National Science Foundation.

The study, conducted by the International Association for the Evaluation of Education Achievement, ranked U.S. fifth-graders eighth among 15 countries in overall science knowledge. Ninth-graders finished 15th out of 17 nations, while American high school seniors enrolled in advanced science classes finished last in tests administered to more than 200,000 students in 7,500 schools worldwide between 1983 and 1986.

Children from Japan, Korea, Holland, Hungary, England and Singapore generally recorded the best scores.

Although American educators agree U.S. students are not receiving the science education other nations provide, they're wary of the study itself.

"I'd like to see how it was conducted," said Vincent Sindt, the director of the University of Wyoming Science and Math Teaching Center. "If the test just measured the quick recall of facts, let 'em have it. If it was a measure of how students think or reason, then I'd be worried."

"There are a lot of statistical problems," said McCormick. Education in the United States, he said, is mandatory, while other nations don't require all children to attend school.

Consequently, all U.S. testtakers were competing against only the most academically talented students in foreign countries.

Still, there are those who say American attitudes about education have a lot to be desired. "In some countries, education is a special treat, a privilege that's respected," said McCormick.

Sindt cited low teacher salaries and even selfish parents as reasons.

"Some parents are more willing to spend money on a new color television than help provide for their children's education."

U.S. students, particularly at the college level, see education as a means towards a high-paying career, without value of its own, McCormick said. "The desire to get an education is limited in this country. People get educated to get money, not knowledge, and so they're not getting the broad education other students do."

In a separate study, the Smithsonian Institution found most children — at least until they're about 10 years old —believe the earth is flat.

Almost 50 percent of the U.S. and Israeli 4th-grade children in the Smithsonian study, which appeared in the latest issue of "Science and Children" magazine, still believed in a flat earth.

The reason, study authors Alan Lightman and Philip Sadler theorized, had less to do with bad schools than with the way children develop.

Children, they wrote, often can't reconcile "what they are told about their world and what they see with their own eyes."

After 4th grade, children seem to have much less trouble grasping the concept of a round earth, they added.

Robert Morgan featured speaker at scholars weekend

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE—More than 100 top-ranking high school juniors will visit East Carolina University March 19-21 for the university's annual Scholars Weekend.

The students, from high schools across North Carolina and Virginia, will be visiting the campus to preview opportunities at ECU for honor students. While on campus they will visit classes, attend social events and receive information about scholarships available to academically gifted students.

The Hon. Robert B. Morgan, director of the State Bureau of Investigation and former U.S. senator, will address the students at a banquet on Sunday evening. Morgan will deliver a public address as the 1988 Distinguished Alumni Lecturer on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in Room 1010 of ECU's new General Classroom Building.

Scholars Weekend participants are recommended by high school principals and guidance counselors. Selected students must rank in the top five percent of their junior class and have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

ECU offers scholarships for $3,000 $1,500, and $1,000 a year to high school students who excel academically.

Bork charges students are more leftist than before

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Still smarting from his 1987 rejection as a U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork last week charged American students were more left-wing than ever.

"I have never seen a time in America when university attitudes varied so much from the general public's attitude," Bork, who now speaks regularly on college campuses, said on a Cable News Network (CNN) tv show March 4.

Bork, who credits his conversion to conservatism to being upset by student politics during the 1960s, added that law schools — which supplied many of the witnesses who testified against Bork's nomination in the Senate — also were far to the left of the general public.

He told viewers of the "Evans and Novak" CNN show he was encouraged by the stirrings of conservative law student groups like the Federalist Society, and hoped some of the society's members would go into teaching at law schools where "they will rectify the balance (with liberal professors) if they can get jobs."

Tibetan Lama speaks Tuesday in Mendenhall

The Venerable Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche, Tibetan Lana and Buddhist will speak on The Path of Wisdom and Compassion at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The event will take place in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center and is co-sponsored by the ECU Buddhist Meditation and Study Group and the Greenville Karma Thegsum Choling.

According to Byron Coulter, Advisor of the ECU group and Co-ordinator of the Greenville K & C, the lecture is designed to generate compassion.

"A Christian coming to hear him would find much that is similar to the teachings in Christianity," he said. "He owns no material possessions. Anything that is given to him he gives away."

The Greenville visit is part of a tour of North and South America. Khenpo Rinpoche is the official American respresentative of H.H. the Gyalwa Karmapa, head of the Karma Kagyu lineage of Tibetan Buddhism. He is the abbot of the Karma Triyana Dharmachakra Monastery in Woodstock, N.Y.

Murphy stresses relations

Continued from page 1

support fair equality in the student government.

On community relations, Murphy said that one of his priorities as president would be to have more student organizations involved. Murphy said that activities such as the post Halloween street clean-up, preformed by several fraternities last year, is one example of successful community involvement.

Looking towards the fall of 1988, Murphy said as President he would try to create an atmosphere of student involvement. "My major goal is have total campus involvement within the SGA, meaning all sectors groups to be involved in the student government so that there will be more communications of issues," Murphy said.

On student involvement, Murphy said that students have the ability to change the ECU reputation. "I would like to see ECU recognized as an academic institution, not such a hick school," Murphy said.

Amoung Murphy's other ideas are plans to create an exceptable student recreation center proposal and to create better student turn-out to Pirate basketball games. He also would like to start a leadership seminar for the SGA which he feels would be invaluable.

Murphy, who is presently the president of Tau Kappa Epilson fraternity, said he would like to recieve broad campus support rather than individual organizational support. "I am hoping that the Greeks will support me, but I would like a good balance of student support."

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Writing project will teach teachers to write

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE - Public school teachers who participate in the Coastal Plains Writing Project this summer are likely to find themselves "teaching each others how to teach writing," according to the project's co-director.

A basic assumption of the project is "that teachers should teach teachers how to teach writing and that the best teachers of writing are writers themselves," says Dr. Patick Bizzaro of East Carolina University.

"We're going to ask the teacners themselves to give presentations and, also, they will do a considerable amount of writing themselves," Bizzaro said.

Up to 25 teachers from grades K through 12 will be accepted for the writing project program at ECU which includes a four week institute on campus July 5 - 29 and a follow-up program during the 1988-89 school year.

Teachers who are accepted will receive a $400 stipend, tuition and fees for six hours in graduate credit at ECU in English or eduction, and materials on teaching writing.

Teachers from schools in the northeast North Carolina education district are invited to apply for the Coastal Plains Writing Project fellowships. Applications should be sent to Bizzaro in the Department of English, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858, and must include a one-page description of how writing is used in the classroom and an explanation of specific successful activites. Signature or letter of support form the applicant's local supervisor must accompany the application. Applications are requested by April 15.

The Coastal Plains Writing Project is part of the statewide North Carolina Writing project funded by the State Board of Education.

Bizzaro, associate professor of English and director of the Writing Center at ECU for the past five years, also headed ECU's Writing Across the Curriculum program. He will co-direct the Coastal Plains Writing Project with Dr. Joanna Mink, assistant professor of English and Director of Writing Programs at Atalantic Christian College in Wilson.

"There really is a lot of interest in this program," Bizzaro said. "It is going to satisfy some real needs. our teachers want to know how to teach writing," he said.

He added that he expects "the best ideas will come from the teachers themselves - teachers giving ideas to each other by the sharing of ideas."

Participants will earn graduate credit of three semester hours in writing and three semester hours in teaching of writing.

Activities will include writing of all kinds, from journals to formal postition papers; presentations by faculty and qualified consultants; demonstrations of effective teaching strategies, peer group responsing and editing; professional reading and weekly social activities. Participants will be required to attend fall weekend workshops.

Bizzaro said that the combined effort will make it possible "to reach as many teachers as possible in this large geographical area, to continue the excellent work begun by personnel at Atlantic Christian College, and to award graduate credit from ECU."

He said that over the past three years, ECU faculty have conducted workshops in Pitt County for teachers K-12, focusing on teaching writing as a process and on using writing for purposes of learning.

He added, "We believe that prospective teachers are most apt to learn how to teach writing not only by writing themselves, but also by observing and learning form other teachers actively involved in the promoting of reading and writing skills."

Racial tensions on the rise

(CPS) — Tensions between white and minority students continued to worsen on a number of campuses the first week of March.

At Rodgers State College in Claremont, Okla., white high school students injured about 20 Middle Eastern college students in a series of attacks and fights March 3.

A hit-and-run accident, pellet guns, rocks and eggs were used in the rioting, which reportedly began with an argument between 1 of the collegians and a group of the high schoolers. Police arrested a 17-year-old for attacking a foreign student with a baseball bat.

At Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J., housing chief Ronald L. Bollheimer reported on the same day that as many as 20 dorm residents failed to sign a card saying racism was unacceptable at Ramapo.

Bollheimer wasn't sure if the "15 to 20" students who didn't sign the cards, distributed as part of a school-wide anti-racism program in the wake of a December fight between black and white students, were actively resisting the program.

Students who refused to sign the card could be kicked out of their dorms, he added.

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This is a picture of Rocket Music downtown. It's a really boss place to get instruments. In fact, I bought my harmonica there. (Photo by Hardy Alligood).

Students open music store

By DEENA NIEWIADOMSKI
Staff Writer

On February 16, 1983, two former East Carolina University students opened a music store. Allan and Legare Hinds started Rocket Music.

Legare, an art student, had been in the business at another music store. The idea came when that music store was going out of business and she teamed up with Allan Hinds who had been a history major at ECU and also had attended Florida International University.

In May of 1983, Allan and Legare were married. During its first year of being open, Rocket Music had a third partner, Jim "Boot" Blanton and was located two doors down the street from Susie's. A year and a half later, they moved to their present location.

In the five years since Rocket Music opened, it has seen businesses move out of the downtown area and into the malls. The Hinds would like to see commerce come back downtown. They would like to see businesses opening and Rocket Music expanding.

Rocket Music's clientele are for the most part repeat customers. The Hinds see the main reason for people not getting involved in music is, as Legare puts it, "getting over the fear of trying." Once that task is completed, the interest grows.

Allan and Legare have a daughter, Robbie, who is three, and a son, John Allan, who is nine months. Legare and Allan have allowed their children to pursue their interests in music.

Robbie has already begun playing the drums and keyboard. Legare plays the guitar and Allan plays the guitar and harmonica. As a student at ECU, Allan sang in the choir.

One hundred years ago the building which is home to Rocket Music was a carriage shop. Today it is a family business.

With the aid of Bill Hollingsworth doing repairs and service to the equipment, Rocket Music is a "musician's store" that sells and services instruments and rents PA systems.

Last Christmas, Rocket had an advertisement aired on MTV. The Hinds feel that MTV has been good for sales because it makes high school age kids especially band conscious of instruments seen in their favorite videos.

In five years, the music shop whose music name came out of a session of "throwing" names around has turned into a successful business that caters mainly to people 14 to 30 years of age. Their clientele ranges from people who play because of doctor recommended therapy to those who play for pure enjoyment.

New Deli changes hands; owners excited about future

BY HENRY BOARDMAN
Staff Writer

The New Deli changed hands on Monday, February 15.

Russell Ebelherr, Grady Smith and Ron Everett bought the downtown restaurant/nighclub because they saw a lot of potential in it. Grady and Ron, who also own Scott's Cleaners, and Russell, who worked for seven years in his parents' restaurant in New Jersey, are three friends who wanted to get into the food business. They don't want to change things that are making money, like Wednesday's Dead Night, but they do see room for improvement.

They want to bring together the two personalities of the Deli. By day, it's a lunch spot for downtown businessmen, while at night it's Greenville's only haven for those of us deadheads and punks who really enjoy new music that's not Top 40 pop.

A big change the guys have in mind will be to introduce liquor to the New Deli, maybe as soon as March 17. As long as food sales don't go below 51% of the total income, state law won't require the Deli to become a private club, a status owners and customers alike wish to avoid- - hence, the new push in the dinner trade.

Most people don't know, that the Deli is, and has been, open for dinner as well as lunch. They're thrilled with the steady lunch crowd they get every day but would like to see a lot more people, especially ECU students, at New Deli for dinner.

One reason for the slower dinner business may be the fact that bands often set up as early as 6:00 p.m. which tends to discourage a leisurely dinner. So, the guys will try to get the bands to set up as late as 8:00,if possible,in order to maintain a dining ambiance.

See NEW, page 13

PBS sponsors Festival '88

BY MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

PBS's annual pledge drive, Festival '88, is currently in full swing. I don't know about you, but I can't remember the last time I saw such a carnival of TV viewing: "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, "Wallstreet Week..."wow, sort of takes your breath away, doesn't it? It's just a regular three-ring circus on UHF channel 25, and you can still get in on the fun! Pop some corn, gather m[illegible] and the [illegible] around the TV, and step under the big top without leaving home.

During Festival '88, PBS will rerun their acclaimed "Dukes of Hazzard for Literacy" special in which Uncle Jesse comes to grips with his inability to read: "I don't need no book learnin'," he protests. "One X on the jug means fuel for the General Lee. Two X's means corn squeezins, and three X's means my urine specimen for the county nurse ... or was that two X's?"

In honor of the 10th anniversary of the death of transvestite-director Edward Wood, Jr., PBS has prepared a special edition of "Hollywood Legends" to give us a poignant up-close look at the man in high heels who gave the world the Golden Turkey Award winner for Worst Film Ever Made: "Plan Nine From Outer Space."

To top off their tribute to Wood,Jr., "Masterpiece Theater" will present a colorized version of Wood's autobiography, "Glen or Glenda." Host Alistar Cooke points out that "Glen or Glenda's" screenplay rivals James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" for innovative narrative technique.

"Compare," says Cooke , "this famous passage by Joyce: "Once upon a time, and a very good time it was, there was a moocow coming down along the road and...met a nicens little boy named baby tuckoo..." to Wood's "Glen or Glenda" stream of consciousness narrative: "Beware of the big green dragon that sits on your doorstep! He eats little boys! Puppy dog tails! Big fat snails! Beware! Take care! Beware!""

"If Wood had written "Glen or Glenda" as a novel as Joyce did "Portrait of the Artist," Cooke concludes, "no one would read it, either."

On "The Victory Garden," Mr. Howard Keel shows how he successfully transplanted the tropical man-eating N'Gamba plant to his New York climate. "It's not the soil or weather that makes the difference," Keel explains, "but a steady flow of nameless transients."

On "What's Cooking," Julia Child takes takes on celebrity guest cook Wendy Richter in chocolate mousse wrestling. Afterwards, Child demostrates that properly prepared flatulence when expelled, can be for the appetite what an aphrodisiac is for lovemaking.

Mr. Rogers has a special with guest star Emanuelle Lewis. Lewis and Rogers take the trolley to the neighborhood of make-believe. There they join in a retelling of Hansel and Gretal which ends with Lewis being thrust into a microwave oven. As the screaming Lewis bubbles against the oven's window, Mister Rogers,King Friday, and all the neighborhood of make believe puppets watch on: their faces twitching masses of

See MICAH, page 13

Earlvis has pretty good time in Fla.

BY EARLVIS HAMPTON
Pretty Good Writer

Key West, Florida— This is the tale of seven college students who in search of the perfect buzz spent they Spring Break in the southern most point of the U.S. Like sailors, they drank and smoked and sang. Like the Atlanta Braves, they all struck out.

The setting. Pink, pink, pink. Key West is splashed with pink. Pink hotels. Pink houses. Sun pink people. Even the taxi cabs are pink.

High and hungry for munch-food, we entered a pink restaurant with pink table clothes and sat down. After ordering, we became a little suspicous when the waiter asked, "Did you want extra mayo on that roast beef?" Damn fag.

Yes, the rumors of Key West are true, fags run rampant in gay herds of butt-hole surfers in this resort island. Rail-thin AIDS fall-out victims stand dying on every street corner just waiting for someone to, well use your imagination.

Walking down the main street, Duval, we witnessed a long line of feminine-looking poop shooters standing in front of the Pink Palace Theather. Some of the potential movie watchers were dressed in leather tights, while others were blatant homos in drag. A by-stander in the rear end of the line said, "It is packed in there," to which Jack added,"Just like fudge." We were in tears.

Back when boys were boys and men were men.

All fags and pink aside, we had a good time in Key West, a ... pretty good time.

The sun set. I think it was Key West's own Ernest Hemingway who said it best—"The Sun Also Sets." The whole town shuts down and heads for Mallory Docks to watch the great ball of fire slowly drip its colors into the crests of the horizon.

On the dock there are jugglers, tight rope walkers, men in straight jackets, men in chains and men rolling around in broken glass; all those kinds of sane things to do for a living.

Sun set refreshments ranged from jumbo shrimp to fresh squeezed lemon aid. There was the fudge lady who screamed "Hot fudge, it'll burn your buns, Good fudge."

Or how about the man selling Pretty Good pop corn. In addition to a sign atop the cart saying Pretty Good Pop Corn, he would periodically say "It's ... pretty good pop corn."

Accomodations. For the first night we got a room at the Red Rooster Inn, a bombed fall-out shelter that the building inspector should have condemned had he not been payed off. Our room with the spectacular gravel parking lot view was the size of an Aycock dorm room.

Staggering home later that night, we planned to torch another bowl and guzzle a few more Old Mils, but much to our dismayed chagrin the room was locked. Little did we know that the hotel room would be locked, the hotel room would be locked.

"Whose got the key?," Lumpy asked Pugsley.

"Jack and Buck do," Pugsley Adams, snap, snap, answered.

We kicked and pounded on the Wells-Fargo hotel door until our hands bled. We cussed every curse word known to mankind. Jack and Buck were passed out and unconsiously deaf with the shiny keys in their pockets.

The five locked out losers with bloody fists found lounge chairs where we slumbered by the pool. We were pissed as shit.

On Sunday, day 2-for those of you keeping a reader's diary, we blew off the Red Cock Inn and landed at the Spanish Gardens, or was it Spanish Moss or Spanish Fly? The Spanish hotel was across from the Blue Marlin Hotel which

See EARLVIS, page 11

Old people ruin Florida for natives

By HENRY BOARDMAN
Staff Writer

Some observations from the East Carolinian's crack Florida correspondant ...

People who live in Florida face many invaders, including of course, the yearly influx of rowdy, obnoxious Spring Breakers. This plague they can deal with for several reasons.

First, Natives kind of envy them ... who wouldn't want that much sex. Also, Breakers bring ungodly amounts of money with them and tend to drink themselves into blind stupors.

The pickings are easy for those who know were to look. They also come regular as clockwork, every spring, then — and this is important — they go away.

This brings us to the more unwelcome intruder — Old People. Like Samurai Fatman commercials, they never go away. They come from New York and New Jersey ... never to return.

They are deviously obnoxious, unlike the average Breaker who, after puking in your yard, usually leaves. Old eople won't puke, but they'll stick around and tell you how to clear up your crabgrass.

Now, I don't mean to knock senior citizens in paricular, they perform many valuable and useful tasks in society like ... ahh ... well, somebody has to get all that money we put into Social Security, right?

Anyway, they have lots of values — really, I just don't feel like writing them all down right now. The thing is that they all end up in Florida.

I've found that native Floridians systematically fight every offending characteristic of their unwelcome invaders.

The sense of sight is the first to go. Old people compensate for this by wearing the brightest colors possible, especially in the area of green.

I believe that there exist in the jungle of Retirement Villages several heretofore undiscovered shades of green just waiting for some art geek to brave the wilds and name.

To counteract these lethal color schemes the Natives are never without their shades. Protection against the putrid pastel pinks, greens, purples, yellows and aquas (yes, aqua lives on in the Sunshine State courtesy of the Miami Dolphins) is absolutely necessary if any quality of life is to be maintained.

Many incumbants now opt for those sunglasses that make everything the same kind of orangey-brown. This guards against the violent nausea incurred when a woman in lemon yellow shoes, lime green pants, red blouse, pink shawl, and blue hair with a purple bow crosses your path. This often happens.

Hearing follows quickly behind, which is why old folks TALK VERY VERY LOUD.

The modern solution to the noise pollution problem is, of course, the Walkman. This was a welcome invention for those who had tired of the old method of protection — never removing wax from the ears which, besides being fairly unhealthy, smelled pretty bad.

And smell is the last sense to go. The solution? Hit that perfume like there's no tomorrow. Old people also tend

See OBSERVATIONS, page 12

Pickin' the fat off the bones

'I barely escaped with my life'

By CHIPPY CHAPSTICK
The Big Red Cheese

It was Friday night before Break. I had finished some term papers on the computers in the old East Carolinian offices. I locked the door and headed out into the night.

I unlocked my bike and sat on it when I heard the noise. It was the heavy, pounding scrape of a size 19 sneaker on the cement. I whirled around nervously.

Suddenly, they were all over me! Arms roughly the size of Dolph Lundrgren's, yet strangely loose and flabby in the biceps, threw me roughly to the pavement.

Harsh and high pitched laughter mocked me as I struggled to sit up. A large foot pushed me down. "You're finished in this town, Boneprick!"

I looked at the circle of my tormenters. The ECU Association of Fat Girls Who Write Bad Poetry had been lying in wait for me.

Dressed in pink, stretched out Forenza® sweatpants and Coca Cola® blouses, five of them glared down at me. My only weapon, a K-mart brand bike chain, was wrested from my hand by the other two.

I managed to punch the red haired one as she reached around to tie my wrists, but the blow had no effect against the cellulite plating that armored her stomach.

They dragged me to the diggings of the Mendenhall Reflecting Pool. I was pushed down into the mud and half carried back to the metal fence. A couple of them started up a bonfire they had built.

The others gagged me with the latest issue of *Painful Revelations*, their bimonthly poetry journal. They secured me to the fence and started taking off their clothes.

I shuddered as they bared their bodies. Even in darkness, the many obscene folds of their pale flesh shone in the streetlight. My stomach yawned in terror.

Surely, they wouldn't ... couldn't do what I dared not even contemplate. I'd drunkenly violated a few land whales in my time, but this ... this was inconceivable.

After disrobing completely, they scooped up mud and streaked each others bodies with ferocious warlike symbols, the most common being a stylized broken bone.

The fire roared up and they began dancing around it, as if to summon some forgotten goddess of Unashamed Emotional Expression.

Their obese breasts usually drooped in gravity's painful pull as they agonized through their boring, petty lives. Now they slapped and flopped against their ribcage, beating in time to the avenging lyrics of Pat Benatar.

The music slowly faded away. They began moving slowly toward me, murmuring something. The murmuring grew louder and more distinct as they crawled slowly towards me.

The words began to make sense. They were chanting their poems at me! The words are almost too disgusting to print, but I have to overcome my own pain in order to warn the public.

The poem went, "The nights we shared/ in a pearlywhite tower/ the memories form the words 'I [illegible]

See [illegible], page 11

Teach

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Continued from page 10

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Oh well, "The Front Pag
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Teachers learn Writing through Project

Public school teachers who participate in the Coastal Plains Writing Project this summer are likely to find themselves "teaching each other how to teach writing," according to the projects' co-director.

A basic assumption of the project is "that teachers should teach teachers how to teach writing and that the best teachers of writing are writers themselves," says Dr. Patrick Bizzaro of East Carolina Universtity.

"We're going to ask the teachers themselves to give presentations and, also, they will do a considerable amount of writing themselves," Bizzaro said.

Up to 25 teachers from grades K through 12 will be accepted for the writing project program at ECU which includes a four week institute on campus July 5-29 and a follow-up program during the 1988-89 school year.

Teachers who are accepted will receive a $400 stipend, tuition and fees for six hours in graduate credit at ECU in English or Education, and materials on teaching writing.

Teachers from schools in the northeast North Carolina education district are invited to apply for the Coastal Plains Writing Project fellowships.

Applications should be sent to Bizzaro in the Department of English, ECU, and must include a one-page description of how writing is used in the classroom and an explanation of specific successful activities.

Signature of letter of support from the applicant's local supervisor must accompany the application. Applications are requested by April 15.

The Coastal Plains Writing Project is part of the statewide North Carolina Writing project funded by the State Board of Education.

Bizzaro, associate professor of English and director of the Writing Center at ECU for the past five years, also headed ECU's Writing Across the Curriculum program.

He will co-direct the Coastal Plains Writing Project with Dr. Joanna Mink, assistant professor of English and Director of Writing Programs at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

"There really is a lot of interest in this program," Bizzaro said. "It is going to saitsfy some real needs. Our teachers want to know how to teach writing," he said.

He added that he expects "the best ideas will come from the teachers themselves — teachers giving ideas to each other by the sharing of ideas."

Participants will earn graduate credit of three semester hours in writing and three semester hours in teaching of writing.

Activities will include writing of all kinds, from journals to formal position papers; presentations by faculty and qualified consultants; demonstrations of effective teaching strategies, peer group responsing and editing: professional reading and weekly social activities. Participants will be required to attend fall weekend workshops.

Bizzaro said that the combined effort will make it possible "to reach as many teachers as possible in this large geographical area, to continue the excellent work begun by personnel at Atlantic Christian College, and to award graduate credit from ECU."

He said that over the past three years, ECU faculty have conducted workshops in Pitt County for teachers K-12, focusing on teaching writing as a process and on using writing for purposes of learning.

He added, "We believe that prospective teachers are most apt to learn how to teach writing not only by writing themselves, but also by observing and learning from other teachers actively involved in the promoting of reading and writing skills."

Stars host benefit for AIDS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A star-studded AIDS benefit led by Elizabeth Taylor raised $2 million for education and research, and organizers hope the gala will be repeated elsewhere.

"We've had the most private funds raised (for AIDS) at this one function than any other place in the country," benefit spokesman Charles Cinnamon said of Sunday's "An Extraordinary Evening with Elizabeth Taylor and Friends."

"We want it to be the prototype for the rest of the country."

The series of $2,500-a-plate South Florida dinner parties fell short of its $3 million goal, although its "grand finale" of champagne and dessert at the Fountainebleau Hilton Hotel was sold out.

Ms. Taylor urged the crowd, which included Brooke Shields, Marlee Matlin, Margaux Hemingway, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ed Asner and Lynn Redgrave, to do more.

"Go out there and get your next-door neighbor involved," she said. "Put your money where your mouth is."

"We're talking about the living who and dying, and it's getting closer to all of us," Ms. Taylor said, likening the fear of the disease to the tenacles of an octopus.

"How do you cope with those families who reject their beloveds ... (AIDS victims) need compassion and understanding. People may say money can't by compassion, but money can buy health."

The fund-raiser featured a dozen black-tie parties from Palm Beach to Miami Beach, all given in the homes of celebrities or community leaders.

Ms. Taylor, who became involved with AIDS issues in 1984, chairs the non-profit American Foundation for AIDS Research, a research and education group that will share the benefit's proceeds.

Read The East Carolinian

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Earlvis has a boss vacation in Key West and even remembers the trip

Continued from page 10

was of course was not painted blue but pink.

At the Blue Marlin a few nights later we partied with some ECU's Pi Kappa K-Mart girls. They were playing this game where you could only ask questions to each other, it was called the questions game, how original.

One of our crew, Pee Wee, thought he had the hang of the questions game so he ejaculated, "You have big giant titties," to one of the girls.

Even though Pee Wee lost the game because he made a statement instead of posing a question, his words were still voted the statement of the week.

Bars. Sloppy Joe's was cool. Joe's had a singer who said "Do you believe all fags should be lined up and shot point blank?" The bar went crazy in applauding approval. The singer then said "Majority rules in my country."

Captain Tony's—laid back sweet breeze bar with billions of business cards stapled to the walls. Hemingway use to get sloshed at Tony's, according to Tony who use to serve him beers way back when.

Rick's—a mall bar. Girls climbed the walls, all nice and tan, all hot and wanton. With oak bats tarred and swinging, our seven man line came up to bat.

Cup adjusted, our lead off hitter, Pee Wee entered the batters box. Fast ball. Curve ball. "Pee Wee, can you call me a cab." And the youngest strikes out.

Later in the same inning, after the others on our team choose to walk, the determined Pee Wee returned to the batters box. Swing and a miss.

Check swing fouled off. "Pee Wee, close the door on your way out." The youngest strikes out twice in the same inning.

Foley's Square—another mall bar. Lefty Gil comes to the plate. You know Vin, he usually hits pretty good off this pitcher. Well Joe, Gil is batting .313 against this screw ball thrower.

After fouling off pitches for three hours in the dug-out of Pugsley's pick up truck, Lefty Gil is out on strikes.

"It was a three hour tour, a three hour tour."

Greyhound tracks—A bunch of old men in Hawaiian shirts yelling at animals running around an oval. The dogs run like lighting and the old men have small coronaries as they rip up their losing tickets and say "Geez." After five races, our 30-1 long shot won. Sweet.

"Didn't need no welfare state."

The College Rover couldn't leave Key West without a small memento, so on the last day I went to Sloppy Joe's to buy a tee-shirt. I smirked when the lady told me the only color they had was pink. What the hell, I bought it anyway.

"Gee, our old LaSalle ran great."

Jackass Award—Jack, a student of NCSU, for being a jackass, a jack of all trades, for using Ajax as suntan lotion, for jacking up the car, for spending jack, for watching Billy Jack, and mostly for jacking off.

Striking Out On Fat Girls Award—Pugsley Adams,snap snap.

Stealing Bikes Award—Co winners, Buck and Pee Wee.

Pretty Good Award—It's pretty good Noodles.

Struck Out In A Pick Up Truck Award—Gil.

"Those were the days."

Bonehead Attacked!

Continued from page 10

since you left."

That's all I heard as I blacked out. The construction workers found me Monday, drooling and writhing in the mud. As I became more coherent, I tried to explain what happened.

There was no proof of it. I went home and tried to recover. But today, walking to class, I saw a mud stained bra size 38-F(lab)snagged on the fence fluttering limply in the breeze.

Switching

The Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play "The Front Page" has enjoyed a long career in films. Adolphe Menjou and Pat O'Brien starred in the 1931 talks directed by Lewis Milestone and produced by Howard Hughes.

Howard Hawks had the brilliant idea of changing the reporter to a woman, and "His Girl Friday" was a hit in 1940 with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Billy Wilder went back to the 1920s era with Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in 1973.

Now comes "Switching Channels." It is patterned after "His Girl Friday," with Burt Reynolds as the demonic editor and Kathleen Turner as his star reporter and ex-wife. But something new has been added: television.

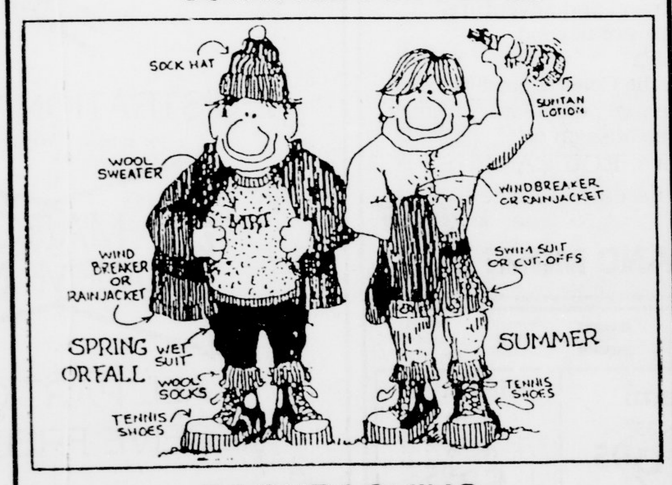
Changing from a Chicago newspaper to a satellite news network does surprisingly little damage to the timeless "Front Page" plot. If anything, the deadline urgency is more pronounced, given the competitive nature of TV news.

Oh well, "The Front Page" will survive.

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Old people live for 100 years

On the wall of the room where Jesse Phillips and Maude Finnison spend much of their time these days hangs a yellowing photograph of their parents, Shaw and Pansy Phillips.

"They the ones built this house when we was children," Maude says of their farm home just inside Moore County near the Chatham County line. "We've been here 100 years last 25th of February."

Few people can claim to have lived in the same house for a century, but Jesse Phillips can, and his sister, Maude, might have if she hadn't married Norman Finnison in 1920. She moved over near High Falls with her husband and lived there until he died in 1937, soon after the deaths of her parents, and then she moved back to her family home with her brother.

Maude, who never had children, will be 103 Wednesday. Jesse, who never married, turned 100 last last Sept. 1. They are the last of Shaw and Pansy Phillips' children.

"I had four sisters," Jesse says. "I'm the only brother, but every one of them had a brother."

"He's just trying to pull one on you," Warns Maude. "There was five of us children."

"Well, that's what I told him, Maude!" Jesse interjects.

Although they bicker with some regularity, Maude and Jesse get along fine together without help.

Jesse doesn't like it, but he does most of the cooking. "I can cook steak all right, and you don't need a knife to eat it with. Cut it with a fork. Cook it right slow for an hour and it'll be tender."

Maude still bakes her famous pound cakes (up until a couple of years ago, she still churned her own butter for them). She crochets, too, sews some of her own clothes and still quilts.

"Only I 'bout quit," she says of her quilting. "I've make one or two this winter. I've pieced two here lately, but I hadn't quilted 'em yet."

Maude has been in a hospital only once in her life. That was three years ago when she had some fainting spells, and the doctor put her in a couple of days for tests. Jesse hasn't had any serious health problems for more than 30 years.

"Our health's been awfully good," Maude says. "I get out and piddle around and he does,too. He still drives."

"I drove to Carthage and back this morning all by myself," Jesse says. "Didn't have a bit of trouble. Went over there and got a haircut and looked after some business."

Jesse had to get his license renewed just before he turned 100. He make the mistake of carrying along the glasses he uses for reading.

"They're just magnifying glasses from the dime store," he says. The examiner insisted he use them to take the eye test.

"I said, 'I can't do anyting with glasses on.' They said 'Buddy, you've missed five questions and you're only allowed three.' They said, 'Come back in a week or two and try again.' So I went back without my glasses. I passed all right. Had no trouble the last time. Just anytime I want to go anywhere, I go."

"He's been to Carthage today," Maude says.

"Yes, I told him that a while ago," Jesse loudly tells his sister with a touch of impatience.

"Well, I didn't know." "She forgets things," Jesse says. "Can't hear. My hearing's bad, too."

As a young man, Jesse took up farming with his father. Later, he switched to carpentry. When he was nearly 40, he started making wooden caskets in a shed on the farm. At first he made them to order for counties to use in pauper burials but found business slow and started selling to funeral homes.

Jesse sold the casket business in 1955 and retired. After that he and Maude started spending their winters in Bradenton, Fla. and they continued until a few years ago.

"I got where I'd rather stay at home," Maude says. "I didn't want to go, but I believe he'd a went yet."

"Yeah, I liked it down there in the winter. I'd love to went this past winter, but Maude couldn't go. I'd've been a going every winter if I could."

When he was 85, Jesse decided tha he wanted to see more of the world. He made three trips to Europe and one to Hawaii. His most recent trip was to the Virgin Islands about eight years ago. Maude never went with him. "I don't go on plane," she says.

Neither Jesse nor Maude ever watched TV, but last month Maude decided that she wanted one and they bought their first set, a 13-inch color model. It sits silent most of the time.

"That picture changing keeps messing my head and eyes up," Jesse says.

"If it's preachin', I like to watch that," Maude says. "But I've not looked at it enough to learn what's on it. He says it messes his head up."

"Well, Maudie, I told him that," Jesse says with a touch of exasperation.

"I told you I don't hear and understand good," Maude says with a smile.

'Black Lizard' about losers?

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The characters who inhabit Black Lizard books are contemporary losers struggling through scenes set in the sizzling middle of hell on Earth.

Although that may not spur hordes of readers to rush out to buy one, Black Lizard co-founders Barry Gifford and Don Ellis report their dark suspense novels nevertheless have become a big hit, with sales approaching $1 million this year.

They're not worried that fans of traditional mysteries or gothic romances shun the harsh titles such as "A Ticket to Hell," "The Alcoholics," "Swamp Sister" or "A Moment to Prey."

"I don't read mysteries, I don't know anything about mysteries ... I can't read them," said Gifford, contending most are poorly written and focus primarily on advancing the plot. Black Lizard books may contain a mystery, but many don't include a corpse or even a crime, he said.

As the editor who selects the Black Lizard lineup, Gifford has clear vision of what fits and what doesn't, and he has no intention of trying to attract the fainthearted.

These thrillers are "not just hard-boiled. They're books with a certain psychological edge," he said.

According to Gifford and Ellis, Black Lizard has become so successful that major publishing companies are trying to imitate the innovations of the small Creative Arts company that has carried the Black Lizard imprint since 1983.

That's when Gifford was browsing in a Paris bookstore and discovered a stack of Jim Thompson and Harry Whittington novels, many of them the same dark 25-cent paperbacks that he loved to read as a kid hanging out in a Tampa, Fla., drugstore.

While the books' popularity had plunged in the United States since the '50's, they remained a strong favorite with the French, who have shown steady appreciation of the "serie noire" storyline of such authors as Thompson, Whittington and David Goodis.

"It best represents the vision of America that the French like to retain," Gifford said. "It's kind of like the Wild West."

Filmmaker Francois Truffaut claimed Goodis as one of his favorites, filming the writer's "Shoot the Piano Player." Goodis also wrote "Dark Passage," and did the screenplay as well for the Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall film. Gifford's own "Port Tropique" is in pre-production for a movie.

He said his friend, best-selling novelist Elmore Leonard, routinely calls to suggest Black Lizard nab a certain new author or novel. "It's become a writers' series as well," Gifford said.

Black Lizard books are easy to spot. In assition to the trademark lizard logo taken from a Peruvian stone rubbing and strategically placed on each cover, most of the novels also feature haunting, lurid cover designs by San Francisco artist Jim Kirwin.

The covers have become so successful that contrary to the old maxim, some people judge Black Lizard books by their covers and buy them for that reason alone.

Observations

Continued from page 10

to generate their own peculiar odor if you know what I mean.

Most of *them* know too, so they douse themselves daily in the fumes to cover it up. The fragrences usually mix however, creating something totally new — a Formaldahyde Flatulence No. 5 kind of thing.

The winning weapon for the nasal front was found by a group of far-seeing international entrepreneurs with the audacity to disregard the law.

After a few months of cocaine therapy, the native's nose is completely unresponsive to all smells.

Like the Walkman, cocaine offers fringe benefits. The natives found that they could reduce that unproductive sleep time by more than half. Their lives suddenly seemed so full, so *alive*. Besides, Florida was getting too crowded for those quiet, solitary moments of thought.

I don't know yet if these defense mechanisms are intentional or not. They probably just evolved out of necessity, but maybe there's a secret Bureau of Old People Protection in Tallahassee to welcome new residents under 60 and inform them of the hard, cold facts.

Either way, life is good in Florida. The old people totter around oblivious to the natives who, wired for sound and speed, pay them no heed.

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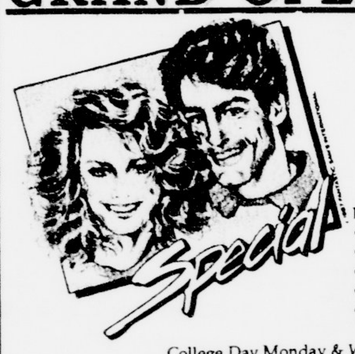
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Lance Co. makes changes in recipe

Lance Inc., the Charlotte company that clings fiercely to its old-fashioned image, has made one of its boldest moves in decades - chaning the formulas for some of its cookie and cracker snacks.

"Some of these formulas have been absolutely sacrosanct. They've been untouched for 50 years," says Lance Vice President Price Gwynn.

"Just the thought of changing what our corporate fathers did puts teeth on edge.,"

But the company is confident it's not repeating Coca-Cola's New Coke blunder.

By removing contents that increase levels of cholesterol - animal fats, such as lard, beef fat and tallow, and tree oils, such as cocounut, palm and palm kernel oil - Lance hopes its products will be more appealing to health-minded consumers.

"It's the largest single change we've make to our products in the history of the company," says Lance President A. F. "Pete" Sloan.

"We think it will be very significant, but you never know."

"A large majority of people that buy our products don't grab them and read the ingredients," Gwynn said. "But we wanted to be responsive because we sell a lot of our products to schools and state institutions, and dieticians were telling us, 'You fellas need to be sensitive to what's happening in the world.' We've tried to do that."

High levels of cholesterol in the bloodstream clog arteries and contribute to heart attacks. Ingredients such as oils derived from cottonseed, soy, rapeseed and canola replaced the animal and tree oil. The company also added nutritional information about the contents to its packages.

The cracker-sandwich snacks that have been changed account for between 60 and 70 percent of the company's revenues, which were $380 million in the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, Gwynn says.

Lance, one of the country's leading snack makers, produces 150 lines of cracker, potato chip, candy and peanut products at a 231-acre, six building complex in Charlotte that employs 1,700 people.

The change wasn't made quickly. The company spent two years working to alter the formulas without changing the products' taste. The first of the new products were put in stores in December, though some old-formula products may be in stores through midsummer.

"We did taste tests and taste tests," says Gwynn. "From the little bit of crude market research we did with our customers, we found their message was, 'If you want to tinker with it, for gosh sakes don't change the taste and don't alter the price.'"

And while the company is proud of the changes, don't expect Lance to abandon it low-key style to promote them.

Unlike most large consumer product companies that spend millions on advertising, the closest thing Lance has to advertisements are billboards on its tractor trailers.

Instead, Lance plans to rely on its 2,400 member, 36-state sales force to spread the word. Lance held the first sessions to instruct sales personnel about the new products last weekend. The company does admit to sending letters explaining the changes to 42,000 dieticians.

The new ingredients cost more, but the company won't say how much. Costs of oils and fats are a small percentage of the company's ingredients costs, say Interstate Securities analyst Kay Norwood.

The cost of the change - laboratory tests, taste testing an minor equipment alterations - was less that $1 million, Gwynn says. No price increases are planned.

The hang in ingredients is Lance's second recent more to attract health-minded consumers. Following the national trend toward healthy foods, the company in 1985 purchased Nutrition-Pak Corp., a granola snack maker in Mebane.

Bill Oliver, an analyst with Equitable Securities Corp. in Nashville, says the change isn't likely to boost sales or earnings a great deal.

"I think this is a positive thing for them," Oliver says. "I don't think the whole population that buys Lance products is necessarily that health conscious, but I do believe a certain segment will appreciate it."

Phillip Lance, a Charlotte coffee salesman, launched the company in 1913 when he ordered 500 pounds of peanuts for a farmer who decided he could not use them. Lance roasted the peanuts in his oven at home and sold them in bags. In the 1920s, he began making peanut butter and spreading it on crackers.

GIVE BLOOD

The East Carolinian.

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David Lee Roth goes on tour

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Continued from page 10

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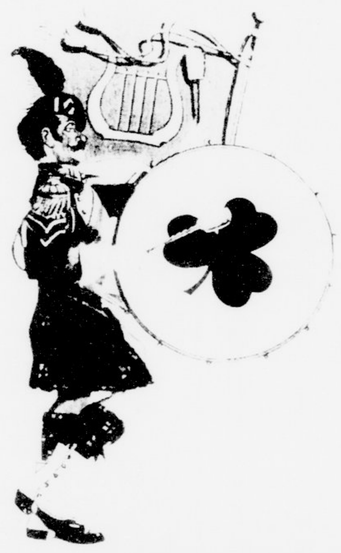
Micah, PBS and Festival '88

Continued from page 10

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THIS ST. PATRICK'S DAY, DINE TO A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

A&P SAV-A-CENTER
The freshest way to Save

BEAUTIFULLY HAND DECORATED Cordella
Stoneware
This Week's Feature: SAUCER
BLUET OR BURNET PATTERNS
with every $3 purchase 69¢ each

HOMOGENIZED • VITAMIN D
Silverbrook Milk gal. jug 1.78
Limit Two With Additional $10 Or More Purchase

MARKET FRESH • 3 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef 99¢ lb.

A&P
Corned Beef 12 oz can 99¢
A&P ASST. CORN • PEAS
Green Beans 16 oz cans 3/1.00
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Chicken Noodle 2/10.75 oz cans 69¢
SALTED OR UNSALTED
A&P Saltines 1 lb pkg 69¢

LIPTON
Tea Bags 100 pcs 2.59
CARNATION
Evaporated Milk 13 oz can 49¢
WHITE HOUSE
Apple Juice 64 oz btl 1.09
VAN CAMPS
Pork & Beans 16 oz can 39¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM
Boneless Round Roast lb 2.29
FAMILY PACK FRESH
Fryer Drumsticks lb 59¢
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Shoulder London Broil lb 1.99
WHOLE 5-7 LB. AVG.
Boneless Smoked Ham lb 1.99

FRESH CRISP
Green Cabbage 10¢
WATERFIELD LABEL
Hydroponic Lettuce 99¢
NATURAL PAK
Fresh Tom-Ah-Toes pkg 1.29
TANGY
California Lemons 5 for 99¢

A&P CHILLED
Orange Juice 64 oz. ctn. 98¢
Limit One With Add'l $10 Purchase

ASSORTED
Scott Towels 2 lrg. rolls 1.00
Limit Two With Add'l $10 Purchase

HOLLY FARMS
Sunday Best Roasters 69¢ lb.

JUICY BLACK • RED OR
Seedless White Grapes 77¢ lb.

40- OFF LABEL
Tide Detergent 42 oz. box 1.38
Limit One With Add'l $10 Purchase

RICH • MELLOW
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 1.88
Limit One With Add'l $10 Purchase

USDA CHOICE • CENTER CUT
Corned Beef Brisket lb 1.69

TENDER
California Asparagus lb 1.99

HOMOGENIZED
Flav-O-Rich 1/2% Milk gal. jug 1.59
BETTY CROCKER AU GRATIN OR
Scalloped Potatoes 5.5 oz pkg 69¢
HEINZ
Keg O' Ketchup 32 oz btl 99¢

ASSORTED
A&P Pizzas 10 oz pkg 79¢
PACKER'S LABEL
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 5 lb bag 1.49
A&P FROZEN
Orange Juice 12 oz can 89¢

NORTH ATLANTIC FRESH
Ocean Perch Fillets lb 3.99
FARM FRESH POND RAISED
Catfish Fillets lb 3.99
SEALITE FULLY COOKED
Crab Meat Blend lb 3.99

A&P CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 OZ. 99¢
A&P Charcoal Briquets 20 lb bag 2.99
9 VOLT 1 PK. OR C & D
Duracell Batteries 2 ct pkg 1.69
CONDITIONER OR
Halsa Shampoo 2 15 oz btls 3.00

ALL VARIETIES
Lay's Potato Chips 6.5 oz pkg 99¢

REG. OR STRIPED CHIPS AHOY COOKIES (2 OZ. PKG. 1.79)
Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12 oz pkg 1.59

SLICED TO ORDER
Boiled Ham lb 2.99
• DELI • CHEESE • BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES

SAVE UP TO $3.60
When you buy 12 Quarts of Quaker State Motor Oil
$11.88
– 2.40 Basic Refund Offer. See refund certificate at our store.
– 1.20 Bonus, when the statement below is filled in.
NET COST per quart after mail in refunds. Limit one refund per customer.
69¢
QUAKER STATE WITH QSX FIGHTS ENGINE WEAR AND TEAR

ASSORTED YOGURTS
Light N' Lively 6 ct pkg 1.59
PILLSBURY
Crescent Rolls 8 oz can 1.09

REG. OR EXTRA THICK
Velveeta Slices 12 oz pkg 1.79
A&P
Shredded Mozzarella 12 oz pkg 1.49

IMPORTED 60%
Brie Cheese lb 4.59
FRESH BAKED
French Bread 1.29 2 Loaves

DISPOSABLE
Bic Shavers 10 ct pkg 1.00
ROLL-ON
Secret Deodorant 2 1.25 oz pkgs 3.00

Pepsi Products
2 Liter Bottle
99¢

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Miller, Miller Lite Beer
12 oz. 24 Party Pack Cans
$9.89

Lance Co. makes changes in recipe

Lance Inc., the Charlotte company that clings fiercely to its old-fashioned image, has made one of its boldest moves in decades - chaning the formulas for some of its cookie and cracker snacks.

"Some of these formulas have been absolutely sacrosanct. They've been untouched for 30 years," says Lance Vice President Price Gwynn.

"Just the thought of changing what our corporate fathers did puts teeth on edge.,"

But the company is confident it's not repeating Coca-Cola's New Coke blunder.

By removing contents that increase levels of cholesterol - animal fats, such as lard, beef fat and tallow, and tree oils, such as cocounut, palm and palm kernel oil - Lance hopes its products will be more appealing to health-minded consumers.

"It's the largest single change we've make to our products in the history of the company," says Lance President A. F. "Pete" Sloan.

"We think it will be very significant, but you never know."

"A large majority of people that buy our products don't grab them and read the ingredients," Gwynn said. "But we wanted to be responsive because we sell a lot of our products to schools and state institutions, and dieticians were telling us, 'You fellas need to be sensitive to what's happening in the world.' We've tried to do that."

High levels of cholesterol in the bloodstream clog arteries and contribute to heart attacks. Ingredients such as oils derived from cottonseed, soy, rapeseed and canola replaced the animal and tree oil. The company also added nutritional information about the contents to its packages.

The cracker-sandwich snacks that have been changed account for between 60 and 70 percent of the company's revenues, which were $380 million in the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, Gwynn says.

Lance, one of the country's leading snack makers, produces 150 lines of cracker, potato chip, candy and peanut products at a 231-acre, six building complex in Charlotte that employs 1,700 people.

The change wasn't made quickly. The company spent two years working to alter the formulas without changing the products' taste. The first of the new products were put in stores in December, though some old-formula products may be in stores through midsummer.

"We did taste tests and taste tests," says Gwynn. "From the little bit of crude market research we did with our customers, we found their message was, 'If you want to tinker with it, for gosh sakes don't change the taste and don't alter the price.'"

And while the company is proud of the changes, don't expect Lance to abandon it low-key style to promote them.

Unlike most large consumer product companies that spend millions on advertising, the closest thing Lance has to advertisements are billboards on its tractor trailers.

Instead, Lance plans to rely on its 2,400 member, 36-state sales force to spread the word. Lance held the first sessions to instruct sales personnel about the new products last weekend. The company does admit to sending letters explaining the changes to 42,000 dieticians.

The new ingredients cost more, but the company won't say how much. Costs of oils and fats are a small percentage of the company's ingredients costs, say Interstate Securities analyst Kay Norwood.

The cost of the change - laboratory tests, taste testing an minor equipment alterations - was less that $1 million, Gwynn says. No price increases are planned.

The hang in ingredients is Lance's second recent more to attract health-minded consumers. Following the national trend toward healthy foods, the company in 1985 purchased Nutrition-Pak Corp., a granola snack maker in Mebane.

Bill Oliver, an analyst with Equitable Securities Corp. in Nashville, says the change isn't likely to boost sales or earnings a great deal.

"I think this is a positive thing for them," Oliver says. "I don't think the whole population that buys Lance products is necessarily that health conscious, but I do believe a certain segment will appreciate it."

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Limit Two With Additional $10 Or More Purchase

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A&P
Corned Beef 99¢
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Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12 oz pkg 1.59

SLICED TO ORDER
Boiled Ham lb 2.99
DELI • CHEESE • BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES

SAVE UP TO $3.60
When you buy 12 Quarts of Quaker State Motor Oil
$11.88
– 2.40
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69¢
Basic Refund Offer. See refund certificate at our store.
Bonus - when the statement below is sent in.
NET COST per quart after mail-in refunds. Limit one refund per customer.
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ASSORTED YOGURTS
Light N' Lively 6 ct pkg 1.59
PILLSBURY
Crescent Rolls 8 oz can 1.09

REG. OR EXTRA THICK
Velveeta Slices 12 oz pkg 1.79
A&P
Shredded Mozzarella 12 oz pkg 1.49

IMPORTED 60%
Brie Cheese lb 4.59
FRESH BAKED
French Bread 1.29 2 Loaves

DISPOSABLE
Bic Shavers 10 ct pkg 1.00
ROLL-ON
Secret Deodorant 2 1.25 oz pkgs 3.00

Pepsi Products
2 Liter Bottle
99¢

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Miller, Miller Lite Beer
12 oz. 24 Party Pack Cans
$9.89

PIRATE COMIX

"Go on and pick up the Nova, Junior ..." - the mother of Superman's love child

Walkin' The Plank

By A GUY



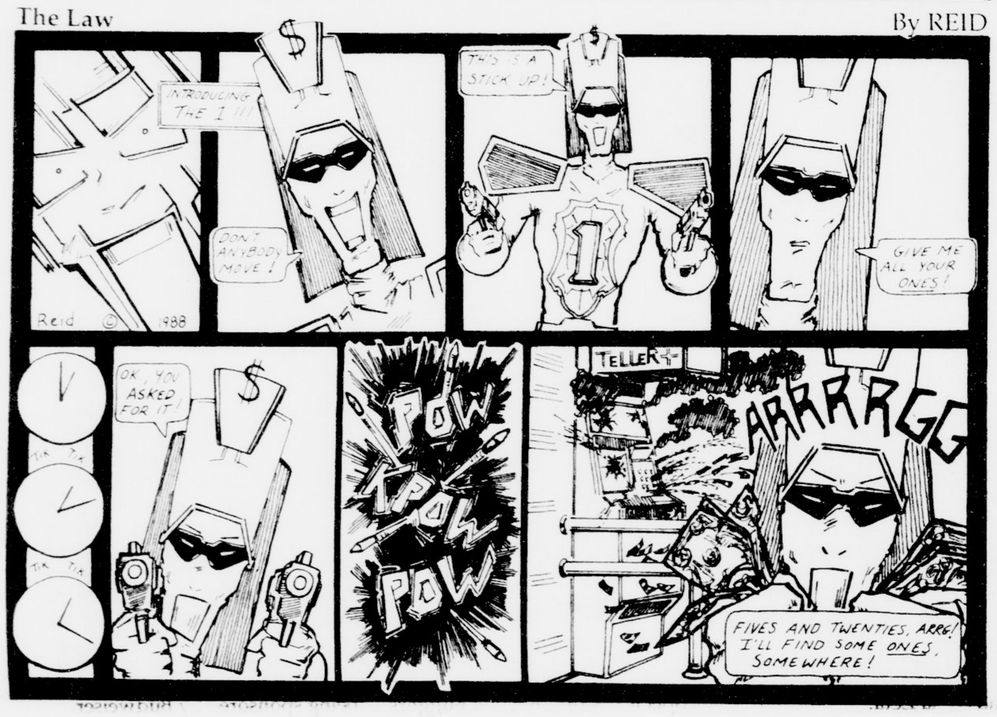
Orpheus:Nightwalker

By GURGANUS and HARRIS



The Law

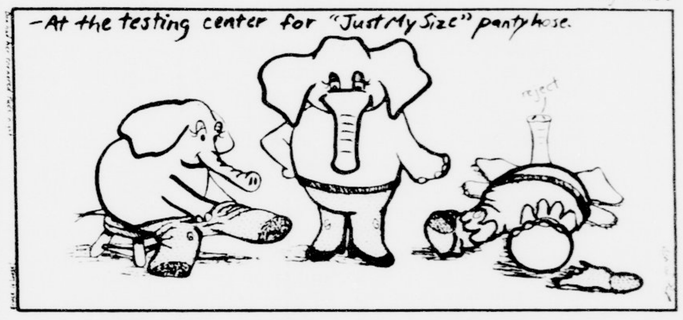
By REID



Inside Joke

By RIK





Campus Comics

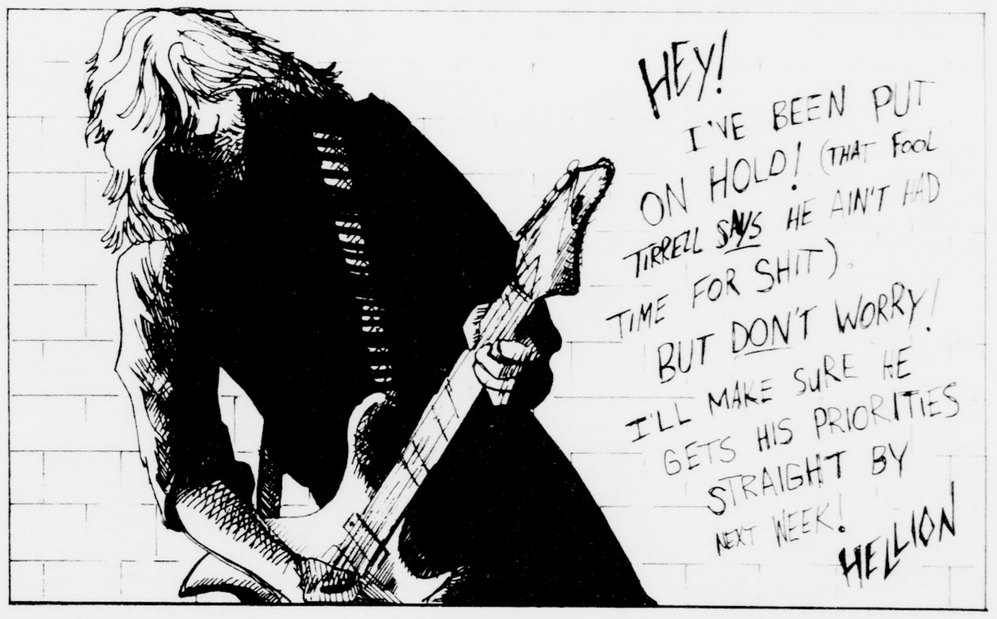
By BARBOUR



Overkill

By FRIEDRICH





Fun N Games

"The Cutting Edge Of Humor"

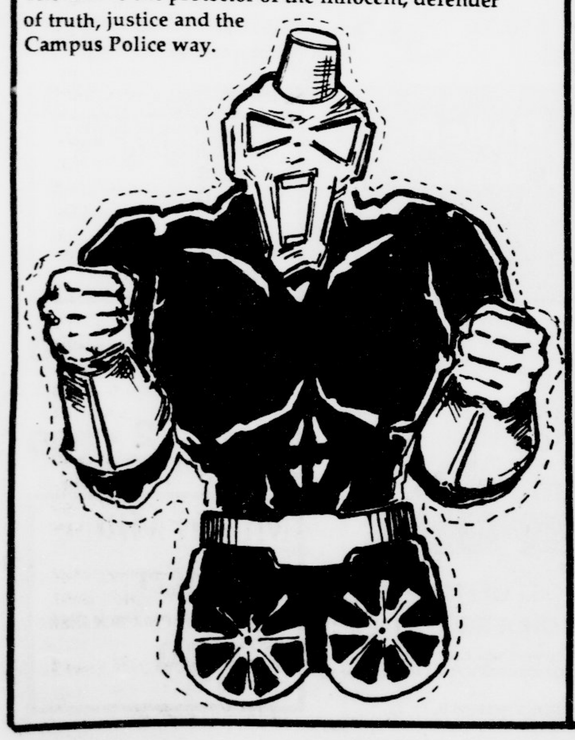
What it is. This is Jeff, "I want to be Arm-Fall-Off Boy" Parker. Sorry I couldn't bring the Undercover Cats to you this week. I had to write short stories from Mickey Spillane hell and get this bitchin' Florida Tan. Right, Bonehead? Word.

I just want to tell our readers how happy I'll be when skin cancer causes your face to fall off and hang by a single skin peel, and you won't be able to draw those cats anymore. Then I'll have the Fun N Games page all to myself. Bwah ha ha ha ha ha. At least I got laid over Break. Boss.

SNIP!

THE LAW

The Law is the protector of the innocent, defender of truth, justice and the Campus Police way.



THE 1

The 1 is the evil arch nemesis of the Law. He has a much vaunted fetish for one dollar bills.



THE BIGG

The Bigg is a MARBLE® comics character, whose powers include the mutant powers of bigness, strength and loves to pose down in a studly fashion. Eats wimpy DZ® comics characters for lunch.



Pirate Comix Finger Puppets

DIRECTIONS:

1) Cut along the dotted lines. Don't snort 'em!

2) Use a sharp object (Careful Kids! Get Mom and Dad to help)to make slits where the legs of the puppets are.

3) Stick index and bird finger through. Have hours of fun making the characters fight, steal and pose in bikini contests.

LETTERS!

We want your letters! Yes, we at the Fun N Games page really want to read your comments on the comics.

We'll print ANYTHING! Well, almost. Word.

Conne

Connecticut pitcher Cra
Gaudio cooled off East Carolin
hot bats Tuesday as the visit
Huskies handed the Pirates a
defeat on what was the cold
afternoon of the baseball seas

While Gaudio and reliever
Allen were baffling Pirate hitt
ECU starter Gary Smith w
touched with five hits and six r
in just over two innings. T
other ECU hurlers saw action



ECU's top seed, Jon Melhorn,
session. (Photo courtesy ECU

Lacrosse

By CAROL WETHERINGTO

Assistant Features Editor

ECU's athletic departm
has had quite an experie
during the past week. Ho
College's Champion Lacro
team out of Geneva,New Y
has been ECU's guests, hav
been invited down by our
coach, Duke Whelan.

Hobart College, w
usually travels to University
Florida for their outdoor sp
training between semest
found themselves with a s
problem this year. Florida's b
fell later than Hobart's. But n
worry. Coach Whelan, who
been associated with Ho
College for years, invited Ho
down. Hobart flew do
anticipating the warmer wea
for some strong, serious prac
before the spring season.



Billy King hopes to help Du
Tournament. The Blue Devils
in Chapel Hill. (File Photo)

Connecticut rips ECU; gains revenge for loss

Connecticut pitcher Craig Gaudio cooled off East Carolina's hot bats Tuesday as the visiting Huskies handed the Pirates a 10-2 defeat on what was the coldest afternoon of the baseball season.

While Gaudio and reliever Jim Allen were baffling Pirate hitters, ECU starter Gary Smith was touched with five hits and six runs in just over two innings. Two other ECU hurlers saw action in a four-run Huskie third inning, including sophomore Johnathon Jenkins, who lasted five and one-thirds inning.

Connecticut, 4-1 including wins over George mason and Vermont, got a game-opening triple by Brian Specyalski. After Scott Reimold walked, Marcelino Sellas ripped a Smith slider over the Harrington Field fence to give the Huskies a 3-0 lead they would nevr relinquish.

Things got worse for ECU, now 11-4 for the year.

Connecticut ripped four singles in its first five at bats to start the third frame off of Smith and reliever Tim Langdon. Two more walks were issued before Jenkins was brought in to pitch perhaps his finest outing of his young career.

Jenkins, who walked none and struck out three, did make one mistake in the fourth — a solo home run to Andy Walker to give the Huskies out of the Big East Conference an 8-0 lead.

The Pirates avoided being shut out for the only time this season when freshman Steve Godin singled home David Ritchie and Jay McGraw with two outs in the sixth inning. No other Pirate base runner got past the second sack the remainder of the blistery afternoon.

Jenkins gave up an unearned run in the eighth, and freshman pitcher John White issued a walk and two hits for another run in the top of the ninth to give the Huskies a 10-2 advantage.

Allen came to the mound as a relief pitcher in the ninth to sit the Pirates down in order.

Godin, Calvin Brown, John Adams and John Thomas each went 1-for-4 at the plate for ECU.

Sellas and Walker had two hits each, including solo home runs, for Connecticut. The Huskies will battle Duke and Wisconsin in Durham this week.

The Pirates will begin Colonial Athletic Association this weekend with a doubleheader on Saturday at UNC-Wilmington's Brooks Field. ECU will also square off against the Seahawks for a single game on Sunday.



ECU's top seed, Jon Melhorn, shows his form during a recent practice session. (Photo courtesy ECU Sports Information)

Men netters topple Captains for 10th

ECU's men's tennis team improved its record to 10-6 for the season Monday as they defeated Christopher Newport, 8-1.

The Pirates number one player, Jon Melhorn, defeated Newports' Doug Goulding in three sets, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, as the Pirates swept through the singles matches.

Playing in the number two position, David Shell beat the Captains' Matt Allen 6-1, 6-1.

As the Pirates rolled to their third consecutive victory, Jon McLamb, who moved up into the third spot for the Pirates, also won over Sam Jackson, 6-1, 6-0.

The Pirates' John Taylor, Mike Amick and Pat Campanaro were also victorious in singles action for ECU.

ECU took wins in two of the three doubles matches with the Captains also.

Newports' Goulding and Rush Cole defeated the Pirates number one doubles team of Campanaro and Wayne Barber, but ECU took the next two matches from the Captains.

Amick and Todd Sumner teammed up to knock off Allen and Brian Fleishman, 6-2, 7-6.

To round the Pirates eighth win of the day, John Tilghman and Tim Morris won 6-1, 6-2, over the Captains' Jackson and Matt Hansen.

The Pirates will travel to Mount Olive on Wednesday and Thursday as they take on Mount Olive and High Point College.

The Pirates will then take a break on Friday, after a cancellation with the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse, and return home on Saturday in a 1 p.m. match with the Falcons of Pfeiffer.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE

Dream Team impresses Ima Reck by garnering Intramural hoop title

Could IMA Reck be dreamin' or did the football team really put together a championship team?

Just kidding. A big congratulations to the Dream Team on winning the all campus basketball title.

The Dream Team held off Sarcoidosis Tuesday night to take the title, 46-42. The winners used a balanced scoring attack against their opponents. Darren Bynum led the way with 11 points, and James Singletary tossed in 10. Junior Robinson and Jarrod Moody had six each. However the Dream Team didn't have the game in the bag until hotshot Ed Fowler left the game with five fouls. Fowler took game-high scoring honors, tossing in 19 points. Teammate Karlus Artis had 12.

Earlier Tuesday, the women's all-campus title went to the No Names, who were 29-26 winners over Delta Zeta. Terry Lynch and Jacqueline Ferrell both had six points to lead the winners. Melissa Lord and Holly Condrey had 12 and 11, respectively, to lead Delta Zeta.

The "Hard Hat" award of the tournament goes to Jody Hite of the No Names.

The 1988 pre-season softball tournament is set for this weekend. Fifteen teams have signed up for action, which gets under way this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The finals are set for Sunday at 7 p.m.

Teams signed up for competition include Sigma Phi Epsilon, Big Hanging Pieces, TKE "A", Dirty Dozen, Sumthin Specil, Scott Beer Chuggers, Aycock Newtons, TKE "B", Garrett Bandits, Renegades, Do Wrongs, Fried City D & D, Misfits, Exyerminators, The Talking Bats.

All games will be played behind Ficklen Stadium.

Co-Rec super sports is here again!!! Registration for this two man, two woman events opens March 23 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 102. All participants will receive a free t-shirt. Four events are scheduled for competition nightly from March 27-29. Co-Rec super sports is being sponsored by Budweiser.

Lacrosse team hosts Hobart

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Assistant Features Editor

ECU's athletic department has had quite an experience during the past week. Hobart College's Champion Lacrosse team out of Geneva,New York, has been ECU's guests, having been invited down by our own coach, Duke Whelan.

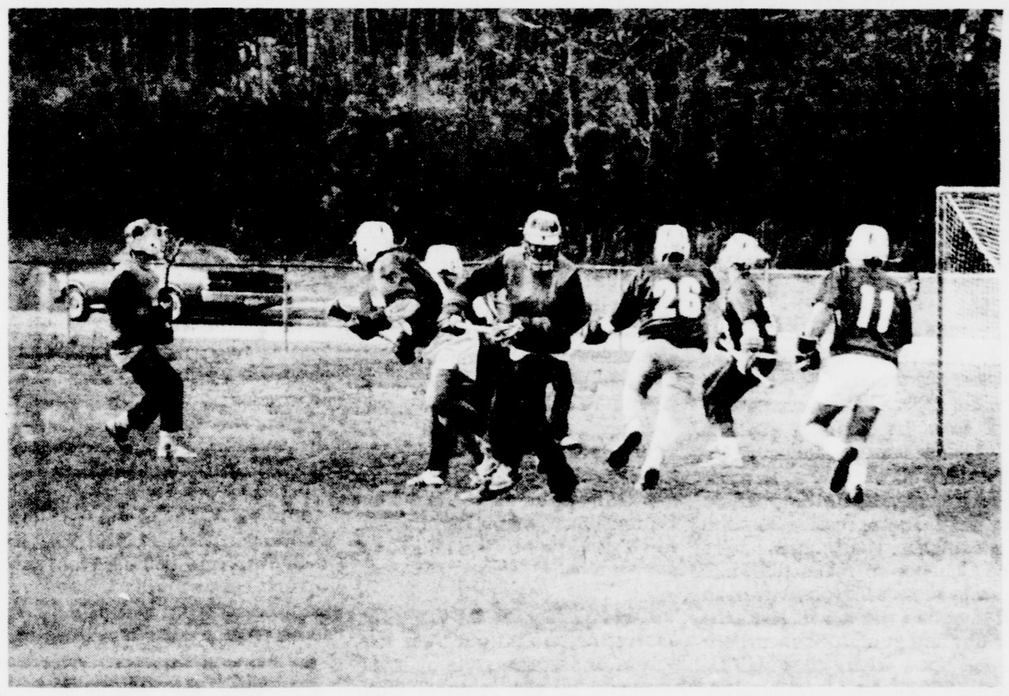
Hobart College, who usually travels to University of Florida for their outdoor spring training between semesters, found themselves with a small problem this year. Florida's break fell later than Hobart's. But not to worry. Coach Whelan, who has been associated with Hobart College for years, invited Hobart down. Hobart flew down, anticipating the warmer weather for some strong, serious practice before the spring season.

And practice they got. For the most part, the weather was accomodating, the ground was suitable and the fellas got outside for their first real outdoor practice. One trainer remarked that the guys have been practicing indoors for nearly two months, and that it's been a real strain. (I didn't see any strain.)

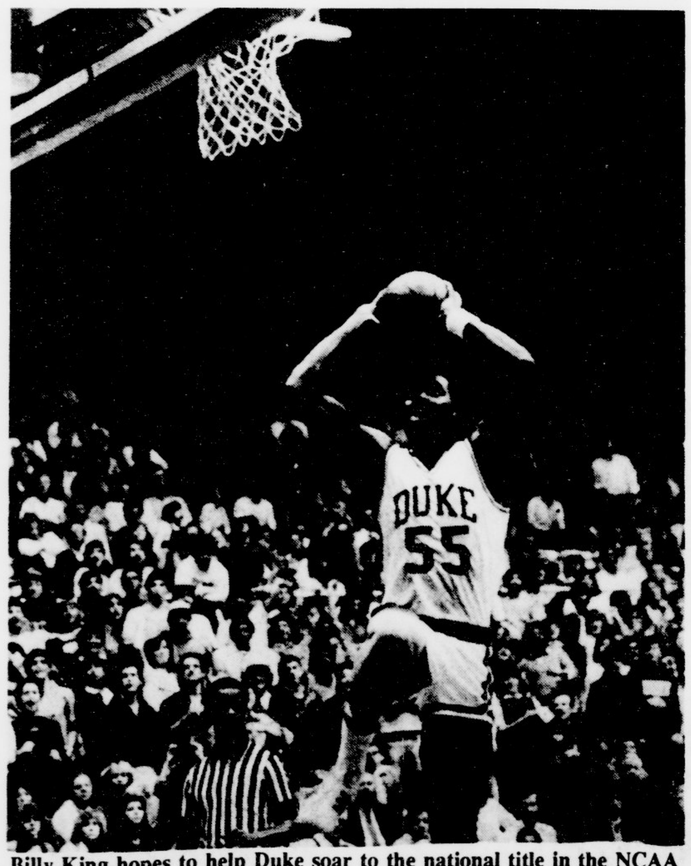
Watching Hobart practice, then later watching the guys scrimmage with our team, it was easy to see how ECU could benefit from such an experience. Many of Hobart's players attend Hobart on lacrosse scholarships, so you know they're good. In watching the two teams play, it was easy to see why Hobart has been the National Champions eight years straight. Their strong skill, acute awareness and an intense devotion to the game was constantly evident. The players responded well to the firm coaching of Dave Urick, who's whole countenance was evidence that Lacrosse is more than just a game to him.

Standing on the sidelines with ECU's finest, it was not hard to recognize respect. The talk that floated among the players ranged from discussion about various plays and maneuvers to exclamations that displayed individual admiration. Let's hope our boys take this great tutorial opportunity to make our lacrosse season a winning one.

Coach Urick wishes to thank ECU for their tremendous hospitality and really appreciates the use of the university's facilities. From here, Hobart will be going straight into a tournament, and Coach Urick says he feels pretty good about it thanks to their visit to ECU.



The East Carolina lacrosse team played host to Hobart College for a scrimmage game this week. Hobart College is the defending national champion in lacrosse. (Photo by Hardy Alligood — ECU Photo Lab)



Billy King hopes to help Duke soar to the national title in the NCAA Tournament. The Blue Devils open play in the tourney at the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill. (File Photo)

Duke hopes for success in Dean Dome

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Kevin Strickland and Billy King like the idea of Duke opening the NCAA tournament in a place where they've never been welcome before - at the University of North Carolina's Dean E. Smith Center.

The Blue Devils, 24-6, and seeded second in the East Region, play Boston University in a first-round game Thursday night.

"I'm really excited about it," Strickland said Monday at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. "It will give more of our fans a chance to come out and support us. And it will cut down on travel."

The Smith Center is in Chapel Hill, N.C., some 10 miles from the Duke campus.

"The fact we don't have to travel is the biggest thing," King said.

"We've just played three tough games and a lot of the guys are mentally tired and physically tired."

The idea of calling the Dean Dome home is a strange twist for the fifth-ranked Duke Blue Devils.

"It's never been an advantage before for a Duke team to play at Chapel Hill," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said at a news luncheon Monday. "We don't have too great a record there."

Coach mike Jarvis, in his third season at Boston University, isn't getting picky about North Carolina geography when asked about the location of the Terriers' first NCAA post-season appearance since 1983.

"We don't consider it a quasi-home game for Duke. We consider it a home game for them," Jarvis said by telephone from his campus office Monday. "... Of course if the game were at Duke it could be worse. It being a home game for them doesn't make it any easier. The mountain just gets higher."

Krzyzewski said the game's location "is an advantage for us. Hopefully, it will outweigh the disadvantage of playing three tough games Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

"We need an advantage the way we feel," said the Blue Devil coach. "... It's an advantage we earned."

Duke earned the privilege of playing at Chapel Hill by defeating North Carolina 65-61 in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Sunday. Arnie Ferrin, chairman of the NCAA selection committee, said in a televised interview Sunday that the winner of the ACC tournament was going to be seeded second in Chapel Hill and that the loser would have been sent to Salt Lake City regardless of the game's outcome.

Boston University, 23-7, earned its berth in the NCAA tournament by winning the ECAC North Atlantic tournament. The Terriers use a three-guard offense that is led by Drederick Irving, who averaged 20.1 per game this season.

"They play good defensive, man-to-man," Krzyzewski said. "They've got some good New York City players on the team. They can improvise and they play well together as a team."

Krzyzewski said the key to playing in the NCAA tournament is reducing a team's vision to "a four-team tournament."

The winner of the Duke-Boston University game will play the winner of the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist first-round game.

When asked about playing in the East region, Krzyzewski couldn't overlook defending national champion Indiana, 1987 runner-up Syracuse and top-ranked Temple.

"Not only are there very talented teams in there, but they are talented veteran teams," Krzyzewski said. "They have excellent tournament experience. You've got the two teams that played in the championship game last year. You've got the No. 1 team in the country. . . . It's as tough as a region could be."

Krzyzewski, sounding a little hoarse, said the Blue Devil victory in the ACC tournament championship was "as tough a game as I've been involved in, as player or coach, in terms of intensity."

"We did not allow ourselves to get tired," Krzyzewski said. "With all the bumps and bruises everybody had, that was the key to the game."

"... When something like that happens, when people pull together like that, it makes it that much more special."

Krzyzewski is trying to guard

See DUKE page 16



Purdue is still best bet for title



The best in hoops
By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

1. PURDUE (27-3) — I know, I know. The Boilermakers lost a game while we were gone away on Spring Break. But since this is the final poll of the season I've got to stick with my preseason instincts and put the Boilermakers back at the top of the heap heading into the NCAA tourney. In its final game of the season, Purdue routed Minnesota 93-66 to finish atop the Big Ten Conference standings with a 16-2 mark. I don't think Temple could have wound up with that good of a mark in a conference as tough as Purdue's. Troy Lewis paced the win with 17 points, while senior teammates Melvin McCants and Everette Stephens chipped in 15 each. The Boilermakers will open action in the tournament today against Fairleigh Dickinson in the Midwest Regional. This is Gene Keady's best chance yet for a national title, if he blows it this year he might not ever get as good of a shot.

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2. TEMPLE (29-1) — The Owls rolled through the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament like they owned it last week. But, for the most part, they did own the conference this season as no team in the league was able to bump off the Owls. I'm still not certain about this team's chances in the tournament. They only played two tough road games (North Carolina and UNLV) and they lost one of those. But with John Chaney handing out the orders I guess anything is possible. The Owls will open play on Friday in the NCAA against the 64th seed — poor, defenseless Lehigh.

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3. ARIZONA (31-2) — The Wildcats capped off a sweep of the Pac-10 Conference honors this season by pulling off a resounding 93-67 victory over Oregon State in the title contest. The ease that the Wildcats swept through the tourney emphasized just how far they are ahead of the rest of the league on the hardwood. Sean Elliot led the way to the victory with 20 points, while Anthony Cook fired in 19. The Wildcats open play on Friday against Cornell in the very tough West Regional.

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4. OKLAHOMA (30-3) — The Sooners rounded out a sweep of the Big Eight Conference basketball titles by slipping past an improving Kansas State club 88-83 in the finals of the conference tournament. Stacey King led the way with an impressive 34-point performance. The Sooners have a good chance to make the Final Four in Kansas City, however, an off shooting night will send the runnin' and gunnin' Sooners back to the hotel where they will be packing their bags and heading back to Norman. Oklahoma opens as the top seed in the Southeast Regional today against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

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5. DUKE (24-6) — The Blue Devils snatched the privilege of playing in the Dean Dome in the opening two rounds of the NCAA's right out from under North Carolina's nose Sunday when they captured the ACC tournament title with a 65-61 victory over the Heels. Danny Ferry, who was awarded the tournament's MVP award, scored 19 points and hauled in 10 boards to help the Devils win their second tourney title in three years. The Blue Devils will open play today in the East Regional against the Terriers of Boston University.

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6. KENTUCKY (25-5) — The Wildcats held off upset-minded Georgia 62-57 in the finals of the Souteastern Conference Tournament to sweep the league's regular season and post-season titles for the season. Rex Chapman scored 23 points in the title game, which was the Wildcats 16th postseason title in the conference. Don't count out these guys on making a trip to the Final Four. The Wildcats hit the hardwood Friday with a first round Souteast Region game slated against Southern University.

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7. NORTH CAROLINA (24-6) — The Tar Heels just can't seem to beat Duke this season. The Heels lost their third contest of the year to the Blue Devils, 65-61, in the finals of the ACC tourney. And if you are superstitious at all don't plan on the Heels being in the Final Four. Dean Smith has never guided his team to the Final Four in a year that his club did not win the ACC Tournament. But all things must come to an end, right? The Heels have a tough road to plow in the West Regional with a first round game slated for later today against North Texas State. A win their sends Dean Smith's boys against the winner of the Wyoming-Loyola Marymount contest.

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8. SYRACUSE (25-8) — The Orangemen have gotten hot at just the right time of the year. Over the weekend they survived the Big East foes to claim the tournament title with an easy 85-68 victory over Villanova in the championship game. Stevie Thompson led the way to the victory with 25 points, while Sherman Douglas chipped in 24. The Orangemen should not be overlooked as a possibility of making it to Kansas City to battle in the Final Four. Syracuse opens play in the East Regional today against North Carolina A&T.

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9. PITTSBURGH (23-6) — The Panthers are falling off of late and preseason hopes of a national title are looking slim. The Panthers lost to Villanova in the Big east tourney semifinals by a 72-69 count. Jerome "Backboard Pain" Lane and Co. will get things cranked up in the NCAA's on Friday when they play Eastern Michigan in a Midwest Regional showdown.

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10. MICHIGAN (24-7) — The Wolverines closed out their season in impressive style over the weekend by disposing of Ohio State 95-76. Glen "The Ice" Rice led all scorers in the game with 29 points, while teammates Loy Vaught and Gary "General" Grant fired in 16 and 15 points respectively. The Wolverines were shipped out west to battle in the West Region with a first round matchup scheduled against a pesky Boise State club today.

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11. WYOMING (26-5) — The Cowboys regrouped in the Western Athletic Conference Tournament to gain the title and meet some of the preseason hopes and dreams of their fans. Wyoming won the title by holding off a stubborn UTEP team 79-75 in the finals. Eric Leckner led the way for the Cowboys by pouring in 22 points. The Cowboys face a stiff test this afternoon in the West regional when they face a runnin', gunnin' Loyola Marymount team in first round action.

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12. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT (27-3) — How this team was ever chosen to be the 10th seed in the West Region will always remain a mystery to me. Loyola rolled to its tourney title by running past Santa Clara 104-96 in the finals. A true test will come later today when Loyola opens play in the West Region against Wyoming. A victory there would probably mean a game against North Carolina and a headache for Dean Smith.

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13. NORTH CAROLINA STATE (24-7) — Many people say that the Wolfpack has the bast chance of any ACC team to make the Final Four this year. I simply say that Charles Shackleford needs to do some alterations on his game "dress." The Wolfpack lost a hard-fought contest to Duke 73-71 in the ACC semifinals and were shipped to the Midwest Region where they will square off against Murray State in first round action on Friday. If "Shack" can put together some 40 minute games in the tourney, the Pack will no doubt be tough to handle.

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14. BRADLEY (26-4) — The Braves swept honors in their conference this year by knocking off Illinois State in the tourney finals. Hersey Hawkins and the rest of the Braves will now try to prove to the country that they are as good as they have been claiming to be all season. The first test in the NCAA tourney will be against Auburn today in the Midwest Region.

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15. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (27-5) — The Runnin' Rebels slipped and fell on their faces in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tournament semifinals when California-Irvine scored a 74-70 stunning upset. The Rebels must now pick up the pieces, brush themselves off and polish their game up in time to meet Southwest Missouri Friday in the West Region.

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16. ILLINOIS (22-9) — The Illini closed out the season in fine fashion over the weekend by topping Northwestern 79-74. Ken Battle led the way with a 21-point performance, while Nick Anderson filled up the rim with 17. The Illini was sent to the Southest Region, where they will open play up in the tourney on Friday against Texas-San Antonio.

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17. IOWA (22-9) — The Hawkeyes slipped and fell in their final game of the season to an up-and-coming Indiana team by a depressing score of 116-89. The loss sent the Hawkeyes conference mark reeling to 12-6. Iowa will hit the hardwood Friday in the opening round of the tournament against Metro Conference foe Florida State in the West Regional.

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18. KANSAS STATE (22-8) — Although the Wildcats lost to Oklahoma 88-83 in the Big Eight Conference Tournament finals, they proved they could play with the big boys and could make some noise during the NCAA Tournament. In the Big Eight title game, Steve Henson pumped in 20 points, while Mitch Richmond fired in 19 and Will Scott 17. The Wildcats will take to the court today against a pesky LaSalle team in the Midwest Regional.

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19. XAVIER (OHIO) (26-3) — Xavier rolled past Dick Vitale-less Detroit 122-96 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament championship game to head to the NCAA's with a head of steam. Byron Larkin, who copped the tourney's MVP award, was true for 38 points in the landslide victory. Xavier will play the Jayhawks of Kansas Friday in the Midwest Regional's first round.

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20. INDIANA (19-9) — Bobby Knight has got the Hoosiers hitting on all cylinders at just the right time. The Hoosiers rocked Iowa in the season finale by an impressive 116-89 margin. Keith Smart was the main man on the scoreboard with a career-high point total of 32, 24 of which he poured in during the first half. Dean Garrett also added 26, while freshman sensation Jay Edwards checked in with 24. The Hoosiers will battle Colonial Athletic Association champion Richmond in a first round East regional matchup on Friday.

Duke wants luck

Continued from page 15

his team from letting up after winning its second ACC tournament in three years.

"A dropoff might be seen if you're not careful when you win a league championship and you're playing anybody, not just playing Boston University," he said. ". . . There's just a tendency for all of us to savor a championship and not go on to the next thing."

Duke's tournament title came after the Blue Devils lost three of their final four regular-season games.

"I really don't think this season has been a roller coaster. I don't think of this as that much of a turnaround," Krzyzewski said.

"This has been a really great year for us, winning 24 games. We have been a very consistent basketball team."



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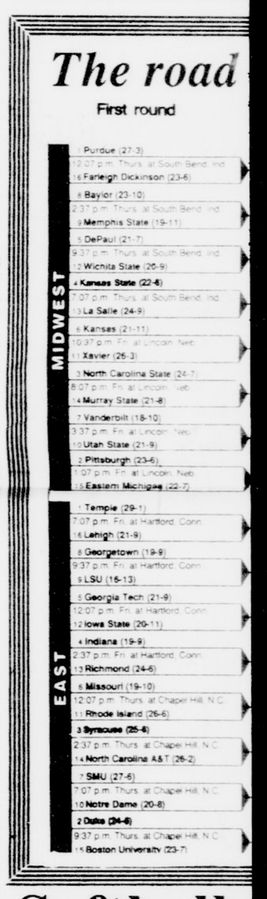
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Two s

NEW YORK (AP) - A
Coach Lute Olson sees a le
basketball teams in his h
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second All-America teams
Junior forward Sean Elli
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Olson said having two pla
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"The biggest thing is the
so completely unselfish
don't care who scores,
said after learning the two
from his second-ranked W
were chosen. "Individual
are the least of their cond
it's interesting to see ind
honors go with team
perform well and it's
lesson for teams to learn."
Joining Elliot on the firs
which was selected by
member panel of sports
from the AP and its
newspapers, were seniors
Manning of Kansas,
Hawkins of Bradley an
Grant of Michigan
sophomore forward J.R.
North Carolina.
Elliot averaged 19 poi
5.8 rebounds for the Wildc
were ranked No. 1 for si
this season.
"To me I can't imagine
who could have done mor



Softballe at home for four

East Carolina's softbal
will enter its longest hom
of the season this week wi
games scheduled at Varist
The Lady Pirates
doubleheaders schedule
North Carolina Wesleyan
Chapel Hill, Ohio Univers
Louisburg College. All ga
scheduled for 2 p.m. starts
The Pirates are currently
the season after pulling o
victory over UNC-Wilmin
the road Tuesday.
Pirate slugger Mickey
paced the way for ECU
victory with a triple
homerun against the Sea
Pirate hurler Jennifer Sag
up the win on the
marking her third win
season.
The victory over the Se
snapped a three-game
streak for the Pirates. ECU
0 decision to Eastern Con
Saturday. The loss to
came on the heels of two
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Marion on Friday.
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while taking a 3-1 decisio
nightcap.
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Two stars no problem for 'Cats

NEW YORK (AP) - Arizona Coach Lute Olson sees a lesson for basketball teams in his having a player on both the first and second All-America teams.

Junior forward Sean Elliott was named to the first team on Monday and senior guard Steve Kerr was on the second team. Olson said having two players of such high caliber has not been a problem.

"The biggest thing is they're all so completely unselfish. They don't care who scores," Olson said after learning the two players from his second-ranked Wildcats were chosen. "Individual honors are the least of their concern but it's interesting to see individual honors go with teams that perform well and it's a great lesson for teams to learn."

Joining Elliot on the first team, which was selected by a 20-member panel of sportswriters from the AP and its member newspapers, were seniors Danny Manning of Kansas, Hersey Hawkins of Bradley and Gary Grant of Michigan and sophomore forward J.R. Reid of North Carolina.

Elliot averaged 19 points and 5.8 rebounds for the Wildcats who were ranked No. 1 for six weeks this season.

"To me I can't imagine a player who could have done more for his team than what Sean has done for us," Olson said. "We're sort of a team, with the exception of Sean, of role players and you better have one fantastic player to go with them, one who can create opportunities for himself and his team. He's probably the closest thing to Magic Johnson that's been around for awhile."

The 6-foot-10 Manning, named to the first team for the second straight year, managed a fine senior season despite injury and academic problems that plagued the Jayhawks.

"I think he's had a phenomonal year considering we've had so many problems this year, and it's added extra responsibility to Danny, and he's done a tremendous job," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "It's an honor to be a repeat choice and that doesn't happen too often."

Brown said Manning would be missed at Kansas for reasons other than his basketball ability.

"I don't think it's possible to replace a player like Danny," Brown said. "I'm thrilled that we had a chance to coach him and be with him. The next step will be to look back, see him play where he does in the future, and have unbelievable pride that we were part of it. You don't replace kids like him, but you benefit from having had him."

Manning, named Big Eight player of the year as a sophomore and junior, averaged 22.3 points and 8.9 rebounds this season.

Hawkins, a 6-3 guard, enters tournament play with a 36.0 scoring average, the highest since Freeman Williams of Portland State averaged 38.8 in 1977. He's also the first player to score 1,000 points in a season since Williams 11 years ago.

"He's the consumate collegiate player because he has an absolute great demeanor for the game and has seen every type of defense thrown at him and he's unflappable, yet remarkably consistent, inasmuch as he's averaging 36 points," Bradley Coach Stan Albeck said of Hawkins. "The honor is super and well-deserved as far as we're concerned because he not only elevated himself but our program."

Grant averaged 22 points and 6.9 assists this year and led the Big Ten in steals three consecutive seasons.

"I think it's a well-deserved honor not only because he was outstanding this year but he had a tremendous career," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "He's one of the few players over the years that was instrumental offensively and defensively game after game. He made the big plays defensively to turn games around. He shut down a lot of great players."

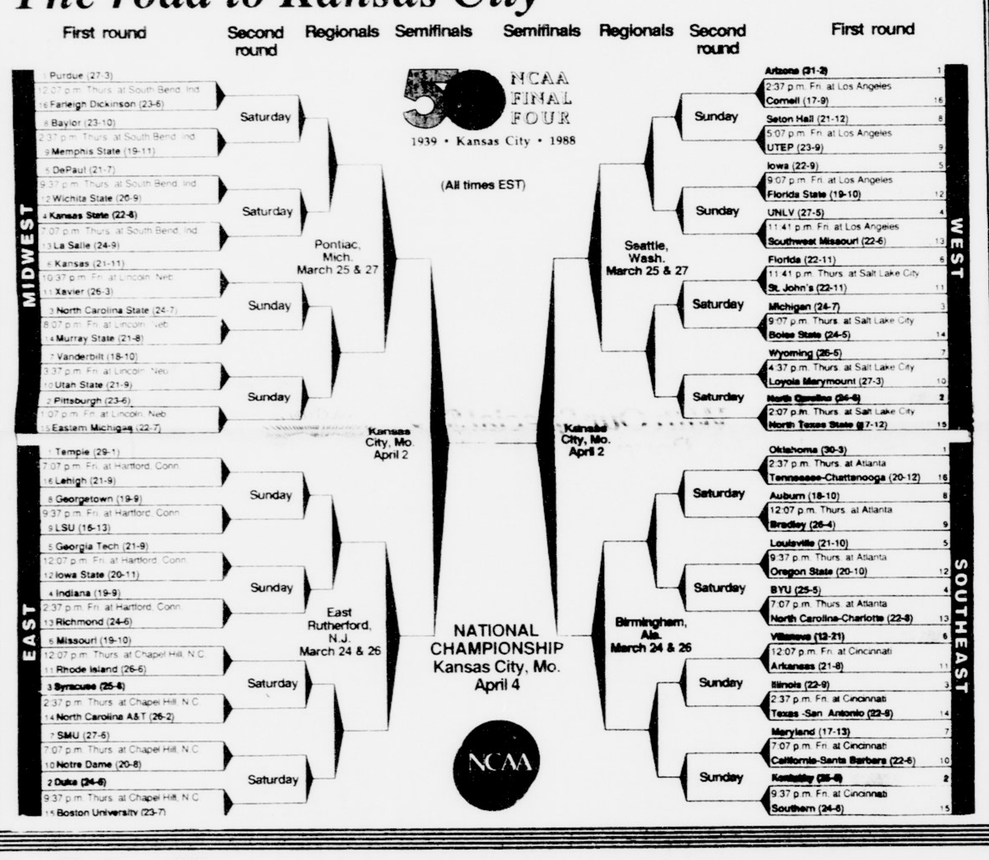
Reid enjoyed a solid sophomore season. The 6-9 forward averaged 17.9 points and 8.7 rebounds while shooting 61 percent from the field.

"He had an excellent year and has improved in all areas of his game from last season," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "Defenses on him have changed a great deal from last season and he's handled that well in doing what's best for the team."

Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane, who was voted to the third team as a sophomore last season, joined Kerr on the second team this year. Others on the second team were Temple freshman Mark Macon, Duke junior Danny Ferry and senior Jeff Grayer of Iowa State.

The third team was Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Fennis Dembo of Wyoming, Byron Larkin of Xavier, Ohio, Will Perdue of Vanderbilt and Michael Smith of Brigham Young.

The road to Kansas City



Softballers at home for four

East Carolina's softball team will enter its longest home series of the season this week with four games scheduled at Varsity Field.

The Lady Pirates have doubleheaders scheduled with North Carolina Wesleyan, UNC-Chapel Hill, Ohio University and Louisburg College. All games are scheduled for 2 p.m. starts.

The Pirates are currently 8-3 for the season after pulling out a 9-6 victory over UNC-Wilmington on the road Tuesday.

Pirate slugger Mickey Ford paced the way for ECU in the victory with a triple and a homerun against the Seahawks. Pirate hurler Jennifer Sagl picked up the win on the mound, marking her third win of the season.

The victory over the Seahawks snapped a three-game losing streak for the Pirates. ECU lost a 8-0 decision to Eastern Connecticut Saturday. The loss to Eastern came on the heels of two losses in a doubleheader against Frances Marion on Friday.

Frances Marion toppled the Pirates 5-1 in the opening contest, while taking a 3-1 decision in the nightcap.

The Pirates opened the year with seven consecutive victories. The first win of the year came with a 2-1 victory over Lander.

The Pirate sluggers went on to record wins over Georgia State (6-5), Tennessee Tech (10-1), Eastern Michigan (1-0), Temple (7-2 and 3-0) and Coastal Carolina (4-2).

— TIM CHANDLER

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