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Murphy, Jones get most votes on first tally

Run-off scheduled for two weeks from now

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

Round one of the SGA executive elections are complete, but run off elections between presidential candidates Larry Murphy and Greg Thompson and vice presidential candidates Kelly Jones and Steve Sommers must be held to decide the winner of the respective positions.

The run off elections will be held on Wednesday April 6.

Murphy received 47.3 percent of the vote while Thompson held 25 percent of the electorate. The bottom two candidates, Amar Singh finished with 16 percent of the vote and Michael Bartlett with 11 percent, will not be eligible for the run off elections.

Of the vice presidential candidates, Kelly Jones received 49.75 percent while Steve Sommers took 32 percent of the ballots.

Thompson said after the results were tallied that he would basically stay with the same campaign. Thompson said that in the run off election he will clear up allegations that his attendance at several campus committees was lax.

In answering criticism that he has missed many meetings in the past to the Media Board and Student Union Board of Directors, Thompson said while he was the president of the Minority Student Organization last year the organization was not recognized by the SGA.

Thompson said that during his administration as president of the MSO, the SGA did not pass the MSO constitution nor appropriated funds to the minority group. He said that when campaigning for the run off elections he would clear up these items he feels are misconceptions.

Murphy said he will emphasize his strongest qualities which include his leadership ability. "If I got 47 percent, I think that people hear what I have to say. I don't think I will change any of my platform," Murphy said.

Before the run off elections in two weeks, Murphy said he would like to address students living in the dormitories and students of the arts. Murphy feels that he did not campaign hard enough with the art students or dorm students.

Onto the vice presidential race, candidate Steve Sommers feels that he will have to change his campaign tactics to emphasize his stand on student rights and his track record. He said as president of Students for Economic Democracy, he has seen the group grow from a small organization into one with 40 members.

He said his campaign for Wednesday's election centered on the issues while his opposition, mainly Kelly Jones, campaigned on her past experience and "her love for people," he said.

Sommers said he still feels that dorm residence rights are being

violated by Residence Advisers and Campus Security, who Sommers said may enter any dorm room without a search warrant.

Sommers also feels that the student store did a great disservice to students when it ended the computer section of the store. Sommers said that Kelly Jones was on

the Student Store Advisory Committee when the store pulled out the computer section which allowed students to purchase computers and pay for them after they graduate.

Sommers said he thought his student-teacher evaluation plan would pull a lot of voters in his

favor. "I thought it would be like a big prize which the voters would receive if they voted for me," Sommers said about the evaluation plan which enlists a more comprehensive test than the existing evaluations and proposes that the SGA publish the results.

Sommers said as Vice Presi-

dent he would recruit students interested in true campus beautifications rather than resume beautification.

Kelly Jones, who claimed 49.5 percent of the ballots (just 6 percent short of being elected), said she thinks the election rules should be changed so that the candidate who receives the plurality of the vote would then be designated the winner.

"If you win, you should win. The way the elections are set up, the run offs make it hard on the candidates and on the students who have to hear about it again. I can see why they become apathetic to the election process," Jones said.

Murphy echoed Jones' sentiments on the elections rules. "Polarity should win. If elected President, I would push for a clause that would set a certain percentage to win by. The run offs take more money and more time," Murphy said.

Jones said that she has campaigned on her record because she feels her record is indicative of what she would achieve as vice president. Of her opponent Sommers, she said his ideas are so broad based that, "he should run for congress instead of the SGA."

Murphy said the added election takes time away from school which he said is the real reason we are here for.



A group of students crowded around the polling booth outside of the Student Store Wednesday preparing to vote for SGA offices. A runoff election will be held April 6. (Hardy Allegood — Photolab)

Dropout rate first priority for Bob Jordan

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

In a speech in Greenville Tuesday, North Carolina gubernatorial candidate Bob Jordan said if the dropout rate of North Carolina high school students were a disease it would be an epidemic. As governor, Jordan said he would institute the cure for the drop-out epidemic.

In front of Greenville's Wahl-Coates school, Lt. Gov. Jordan said that presently one out of four students dropout from high schools in North Carolina. "Without a high school diploma people can't succeed in today's world," Jordan said about the issue, which he feels should be the first priority

of the next governor.

"We can't be content with education, this is not a time to sit still and stick with the status quo," Jordan said concerning what he terms a crisis in North Carolina schools.

Jordan's plans of attack on the dropout issue include raising the number of guidance counselors in the high schools, improving the technical aspects of the high schools, and enacting a requirement which would make obtaining a driver's license an incentive to staying in school.

By increasing the number of high school counselors to one to every 40 students in jeopardy of dropping out, Jordan said these

students would have one on one tutoring necessary to keep them in school. Of the projected cost of \$7.6 million for increasing the counseling, Jordan said it would be a good investment in North Carolina's future.

As governor, he would institute a 'tech prep' program to strengthen the link between high schools and community colleges. Jordan said by blending academics with technical skills, students interested in technical careers would be encouraged to stay in school.

On the driver's license incentive requirement, Jordan proposes to allow no student under the age of 18 to be able to take the

license exam if they are not in good academic standing with their high school.

Also, Jordan said that drivers education training should only be offered to students who are good standing and are still enrolled in school. He said the requirement would be phased in over a two year period.

Jordan said that he and Gov. Jim Martin have had many battles concerning education. He said the democrat-supported Basic Education Program passed in 1985 despite Martin's opposition to the legislation. As Lt. governor, Jordan said he has kept his commitment to increasing education spending while Martin has

proposed tax cuts which would have decreased spending on education.

On higher education, Jordan said, "One of the major goals is to keep tuitions low, recognize the salaries of professors. As individ-

ual institutions, I believe we should give strength to what is needed by the institution."

Addressing questions about a statement made last week in

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Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan campaigned in Greenville Wednesday, calling for reforms in education while trying to shake the effects of his now infamous "redneck" comment. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

Greenville's Mayor Ed Carter works to be best ever in the job

By DENA BOYETTE
Staff Writer

Since taking office in December, Mayor Ed Carter claims he has been trying to be "the best mayor that Greenville has had."

In a recent interview, Carter said he sees growth and many upcoming developments not only in the future for Greenville, but for the university as well.

There have been two retreats, one in Greenville and one in Emerald Isle, in which the mayor, the city council members, the city manager and the city attorney attended to help establish objectives for their positions. Carter said the retreats were beneficial, and that he is impressed with the present city council. "This council

has a greater chance of addressing problems than the councils in the past... they are ready to go against the grain for the best of the city," he said.

Carter said the council had a fear at first of breaking some of the old ways and ideas that past councils had made tradition, but now they have talked out their opinions and are not afraid to make new changes and decisions.

Carter is excited to see the growth Greenville has undertaken. "The medical school has attracted people to the community, but it is still a challenge to sometimes find a job in this area." Greenville now has a tourism bureau and Carter said steps were being made toward the building

of a civic center. "Greenville really has a promising future," he added.

Talking of the university, Carter emphasized it was essential to keep up the good rapport the university and the community holds. "One third of the city's population is made up of university students and faculty, ECU is an important part of the community." Carter meets with Chancellor Eakin once a month to keep an "on-going dialogue" and mentions his staff is always here for the university staff. The mayor also agrees with the majority that something should be done about campus parking.

After being asked if he thought the university would lose it's friendliness with growth, he

commented that the depersonalization that happens with growth anywhere (city or university) is hard to control.

One thing Mayor Carter would like to see improvement in is the graduation of athletes. He said he read that students enlisted in the ECU sports program had the lowest graduation rate in the state and he wanted to see the numbers turn around.

The mayor said he has seen great change take place in Greenville, from the killing of blacks by policemen in the 60s and early 70s, to finally the peaceful integration by the policemen and now Greenville has it's first black mayor. "I'd like to instill hope, pride and dignity in those that believe they can't accomplish."

Low calorie foods can help you lose weight

Use foods that are labeled diet, reduced, and low calorie, but I still haven't lost weight. What is the problem?

It is difficult to answer that question without knowing your total calories consumed. If so-called "diet" foods have been added to an already high calorie diet, for example a diet soda ordered with a Big Mac and fries, then weight loss would probably not be expected.

It's also important to recognize that the terms diet, reduced, and low calorie are not interchangeable; moreover, these foods may contain a wide range of calories. There are two types of low calorie foods; first, foods that are fabri-

cated or altered to lower the caloric content. These foods must be at least 25 calories less per serving than the unaltered form. A good example of an altered form is low calorie cheese. The second category contains foods that are naturally low in calorie such as celery.

Food labeled "reduced calories" are 33 1/3 percent less in calories than the standard form of the foods. However, foods labeled "diet" were originally designed for diabetics because they are produced with no sugar. Nevertheless, it is important to read labels to determine the number of calories for each individual product.

Diet, reduced, and low calorie

foods can be used in a weight reduction program, but overall calorie consumption must be

Health Column By Student Health Service

evaluated. Increased physical activity and moderation in food consumption play a vital role in

weight loss and maintenance. I drink a lot of diet soda. Is this a safe practice?

In July, 1983, the artificial sweetener, aspartame was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to be used in carbonated beverages. However, any foods or beverages containing aspartame are required by the FDA to display a warning to individuals suffering from a rare genetic disease called phenylketonuria (PKU).

The safe amount of aspartame that can be consumed is 40 milligrams per kilogram of body weight. An example of this is that a woman who weighs 56 kilograms could safely consume approximately 2250 milligrams of aspartame per day. One 12-ounce can of diet drink contains 150 milligrams of aspartame.

A number of complaints from

consumers have included problems with headaches, dizziness, and a wide variety of other symptoms, that they attributed to the consumption of aspartame containing products. Therefore, the Center for Disease Control has investigated these complaints and their data did not provide any evidence for the existence of serious, widespread, and adverse health consequences attendant to use of aspartame.

SBI chief Morgan speaks on civil liberties

The Hon. Robert B. Morgan, director of the SBI and former United States Senator, was the distinguished alumni speaker at this year's Distinguished Alumni Lecture/Seminar Series. Morgan spoke Monday evening in a lecture in the new classroom building about "Politics, Civil Liberties and Ethics."

Morgan said the issues of civil liberties is one that is "a topic that is very dear to me." He said he is a firm believer in the right of individual privacy. He said in his years on the Senate Select Committee on Hostilities (from 1975-1981) the committee uncovered several acts of surveillance by the FBI, the CIA, and the Army security agency, including the opening of over 1/4 million private letters and forwarding of private telegrams to the FBI.

He noted that oftentimes, an individual in the government who showed political views contrary to those in power would be put under constant electronic surveillance, and even subject to a "sudden audit" by the IRS. He noted also several other breaches of privacy by the government in the name of "national security," including break-ins of homes, threats, and provocation of hostilities between opposing hostile groups. Morgan quoted Supreme Court Justice Douglas in stating that we have "a system of investigation similar to the Communists."

Morgan said he is very opposed to this type of surveillance and investigation of private individuals. He said that an individual who is under constant surveillance will develop traits of paranoia, nervousness, and will eventually begin to engage in "avoidance behavior." Such individuals will also begin to engage in evaluation apprehension, and will modify their behavior to act according to how they believe their surveillers think they should act.

The result is very damaging to the person, and can be especially damaging to a person supposed

to be serving in the public domain. A public servant who is subject to constant surveillance may be afraid to voice his dissent on a political issue.

"Fear represses dissent," Morgan said. "I think we can all say that this is a truism." Morgan said that "when officials in government act this way the foundations of democracy crumble." He said that constant surveillance of individuals, especially in government, results in overzealousness on part of the watcher.

Morgan said of such invasion of personal privacy "no good can come of it for a democratic society." He gave a few reasons for the failed attempts to curb such surveillance, such as the constant need to review our Constitution, increased paranoia with international conflict, technical advances, and human nature. Morgan said that one way to combat such surveillance is to allow no electronic surveillance without a court order.

Such an order would be obtainable only with probable cause, and would limit time and place of use. It would also require the executing officers exercise restraint in carrying out the order. Morgan said the same restraints should be imposed upon obtaining surveillance data on a person. Surveillance, said Morgan, is an obvious means of social control over a person.

Morgan said that the real reforms, however, must come from the people — that people must recognize the sanctity of the human right to be left alone. He believes that the most effective step in this direction is education. He said that education must be taken on by all society — that we must teach not only by word but also by deed. In closing Morgan asked, "Will we fight for our privacy as we have for our freedom, or will we relinquish both?"

After Morgan's speech, he was presented with a plaque of appreciation by Chancellor Eakin.



These students are doing like some 2,000 others did Wednesday and exercising their right to vote. You'll get the chance again in two weeks when a run-off election is held. (Hardy Allegood — Photolab)

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According to Wanda Wiseman of the ECU Testing Center in the Spilman building, the CLEP Test can be taken by anyone for any course that they have not already attempted on a post-secondary level. An acceptable score on the test will result in the student receiving credit for that course. The credit is treated as a transfer class, and will not affect the student's GPA in any way. ECU is one of the few testing centers on the eastern side of the state, and the test is open to anyone — not just stu-

dents. Wiseman said that there are a lot of people who come from community colleges in the area (Pitt, Onslow, Wayne) to take the CLEP.

The CLEP will not count against you if you do not make a passing score, she said. It will not go on your record unless you pass. She also said if you do not make a passing score the first time you take the CLEP, it is possible to retake the same test again in six months.

The score needed to obtain credit for a course by CLEP is determined by the admissions office, not the testing center, so Wiseman suggested checking with admissions to see what score one would need to receive credit for a course. Credit can be obtained by CLEP for many different 1000 and 2000 level classes in many subjects. Each test lasts about 90 minutes (timed) and cost is approximately \$35 per test.

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true — because the laws passed after the Nixon administration's domestic spying scandal restrict it from doing much campus monitoring on its own. Ratner speculated.

She noted the documents include a memo telling FBI agents "specifically not to question how 'individuals acting on their own initiative' obtain information."

"Just because articles are kept in a file doesn't mean we're working with outside sources," said FBI spokeswoman Sue Schnitzer. "Our mandate is to follow up on allegations we receive, but it doesn't mean a full-blown investigation is taking place."

The private groups, in fact, boast that they monitor campus dissenters.

"Our files on the organized left are the most extensive in the nation," Lynn Bouchey, president of the Council for Inter-American Security (CIAS), said in a recent fundraising letter.

Boos, in turn, claims to have the biggest "campus information network in the nation."

Whatever it is, CIAS's Michael Waller says, "it's not spying. All our information comes from their literature or from defectors. We don't have secret agents infiltrating their organizations."

His group watches the left, he adds, because "the FBI doesn't watch these groups" and because someone should.

CISPES, for example, raises "money for communist terrorists trying to overthrow a government the U.S. Congress supports," said Waller, whose allegation was not supported by the material released in the documents.

Waller also claimed congressmen Ted Weiss of New York, Ron Dellums of California and John

Conyers of Michigan have worked with the KGB, the Soviet Union's spy agency.

Berlet said CIAS and the other groups often issue reports "calling everyone to the left of Teddy Kennedy a commie who should be shot," which then end up at the FBI and even the White House.

For instance, one of Boos's CISPES reports — gleaned from newspaper reports like the one reporting Poff's return from Nicaragua — was classified as "secret" by the FBI and distributed to FBI bureaus around the country.

Boos's article accused CISPES of supporting terrorism, and was later published in Young America's Foundation's "The American Sentinel" magazine.

Some critics fear even unsubstantiated reports like Boos's enjoy special clout in agencies that should know better because the private groups have impressive ties to the nation's leaders.

Young America's Foundation, according to financial records obtained by San Francisco television station KRON, has received more than \$100,000 in recent years from the federal United States Information Agency.

White House aides Frank Donatelli and Ken Cribb serve on Young America's Foundation's board of directors. Retired U.S. Army Gen. John Singlaub, a major figure in the Iran-contra scandal, and former White House staffer

Pat Buchanan are on the council for Inter-American Security's advisory board.

Yet Alicia Fernandez of the Center for Constitutional Rights said the FBI documents provide only tenuous evidence of links to the government. The extent of those ties, she said, is "something we have not yet determined."

There are no links, said Chris Long, head of the Young Americans for Freedom, which helped promote Reagan as a presidential candidate 20 years ago.

Although the groups try to prod the government into investigating leftists, Long says they've failed. "The administration won't listen to conservative groups, even with good evidence," apparently for fear of being accused of fostering a Red Scare.

Even if there were links, Berlet conceded the private network's efforts probably are legal.

"It's not a question of illegality," said Berlet, who himself collects information on conservative groups. "It's a question of common sense and good taste."

Berlet (who was an editor of College Press Service from 1970 through 1973) claims his "monitoring" of rightist groups is different from the conservatives' because he doesn't give unverified impressions to the government, which could then use the information against citizens.

Sorority to help raise money

Scott Paper Company and the ECU Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will be teaming up with the local grocery retailers in a national effort to raise one million dollars nationally to support the Ronald McDonald Houses throughout

the country, and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Ronald McDonald Houses are where families can stay while children are receiving treatment for serious illness at nearby hospitals.



Members of several campus fraternities got together Sunday to help the chancellor with his beautification efforts, cleaning up the garbage across campus. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

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OPINION

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Kudos

Committee pulls it off

Tony Porcelli and the entire SGA Elections Committee deserved to be commended for Wednesday's elections. Why? Because nothing happened.

And it was music to our ears. The silence was golden. For many years SGA elections have led to bitter infighting and accusations.

Two years ago the race between Chris Thomasic and Steve Cunanan became a mud-slinger, mostly on the part of Tomasic. Charges of unfair electioneering were levied against both candidates, but, ultimately, the man who ran the cleanest campaign (Cunanan) won and went on to be a good SGA president.

Last year it was a race between Scott Thomas and Steve Pierce. It was possibly the worst SGA election of the decade. Neither candidate could be blamed, but allegations of possible corruption within the election committee rose, and the campus went through over a month of

turmoil including a highly-charged rally in support of the Pierce cause.

This year there has been nothing. We have not even heard any charges of campaigning too near the voting boxes, a cry that is heard nearly every year.

The silence and the smoothly run elections are the direct result of the hard work and dedication of Porcelli and his committee. Knowing that the pressure would be intense, Porcelli took a defective committee and turned it into a strong force for election change. More control was kept over ballot boxes and polling attendants, and the caution paid off.

Porcelli and his committee deserve to be recognized for their outstanding work. Anyone who can bring a clean election to a campus that hasn't seen one in many years with only one year to create the change is almost a miracle worker.

"I'LL DEFEND MY RIGHT TO SMOKE AS LONG AS THERE'S A BREATH IN MY BODY!"



"MY DOCTORS SAY THAT'S ABOUT SIX MONTHS, TOPS!"



Student slams on East Carolinian

To the editor:
It has come to most every student's attention that the quality of our school newspaper has declined over the past year. Granted that it is hard to keep a journalistic consistency when your staff changes every semester or so, there are a few things that can be done to preserve an amount of respectability.

First of all, the fact that the paper has become a personal bulletin board and opinion page for its staff is utterly ridiculous. The East Carolinian is not the Washington Post or New York Times but it still has a responsibility to the community that it serves. Furthermore, the belittling attitude that

the paper projects towards the students (who pay the collective "rent") is wrong. I refer specifically to the photo captions by the "incredibly boss" so-and-so. Cut the shit, please. Also, more recently, the caption beneath the photo of the band Drivin' and Cryin' in last Tuesday's paper was completely ridiculous. I refuse to be told that I am not worthy of speaking anyone's name. And I furthermore refuse to be told to "wake up."

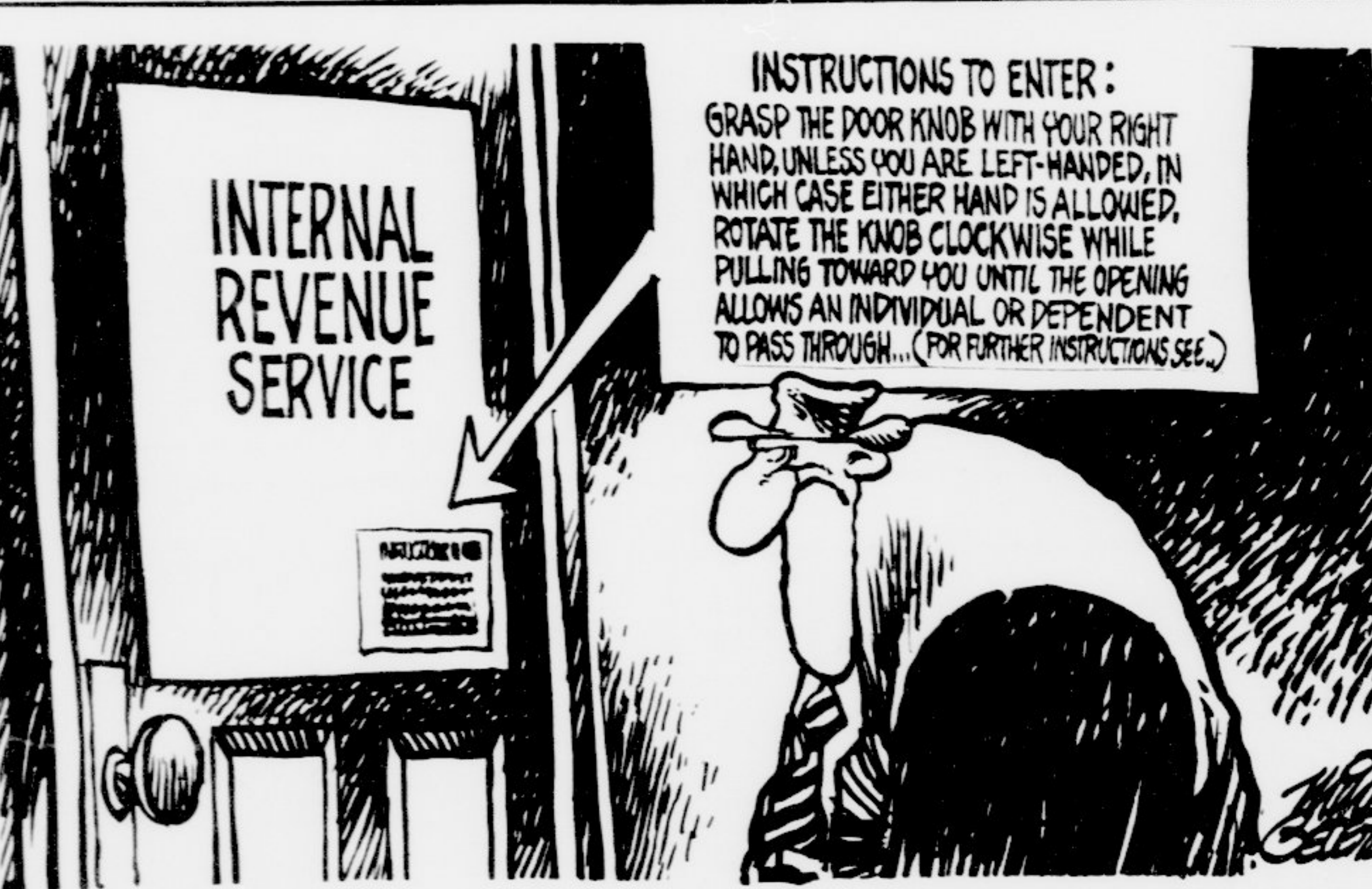
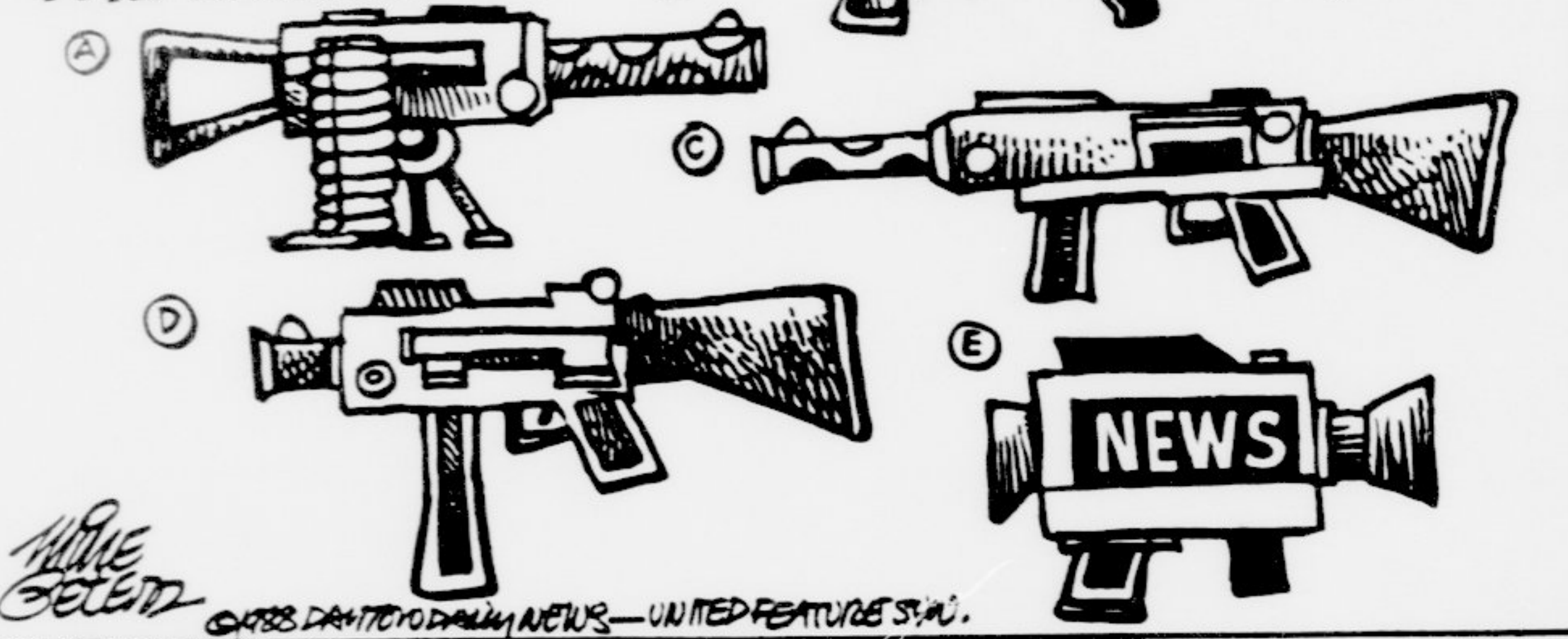
I think you people ought to change a few things around there and start to show a bit of professionalism. I realize that this is a college newspaper and that it must relate to the people that are reading it. However, you

people seem to think that the population of ECU is idiots. Get your act together people, I've seen more newspapers in the trash can than in people's hands.

Tony Smith
Junior
English

P.S. John Rusk, a close personal friend of mine and the former general manager of your paper, saw a copy of the East Carolinian last weekend and was appalled. I think that you should take a hint from that.

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David needs postcards

Have you ever wanted to get a taste of heaven without ever leaving earth? Well, it is possible and I would like to - at least in part - offer you the chance to do just that. No, I'm not talking about a mysterious out-of-the-body experience, nor a trip to "cloud 9," but simply a journey we can take not only on this occasion, but whenever we do something loving and unselfish for someone else.

The journey isn't a long one, but one that can be activated anytime a person shares with someone else those things - large or small - that mean so much: from time-to-time I may need a smile, someone else to hug, but it's not necessarily those tangible things that make the difference. It is the love, the nature, the concern, that turns what could be a bad situation into something beautiful.

Have you ever noticed the joy and gratitude on the faces of people you've helped. Well, to me, this defines life in a nutshell. It's not getting to the finish line first or being successful at all cost, it's taking the time to help someone in need - yes, loving one another in the purest sense.

Today I'm going to ask you to do something that requires just a small amount of your time. It's not incredibly demanding, nor will it require you to exercise anything much more than your heart. You see, life is kind of funny at times and then it changes; sometimes for the better, other times for the worst, yet these changes will occur. All of our lives we have been conditioned by society to change and, even knowing that, many times the changes come hard.

I speak of changes, because I want you to have a change of heart about life and its value. Too many times so many of us live life carelessly and then it takes something tragic to remind us that life is precious and it should be treated accordingly. There is a need for priorities, yes even within our personal lives, and the time has come to begin listing them one by one.

Even this article was changed. Originally, it was to be about democracy: its meaning, influence, and part here at ECU, but all of that meant very little when I received a letter from Joseph Singleton (chairperson, ECU Christian Fellowship and president of the MSO).

It was a letter that he received concerning a little boy dying of leukemia. I don't know the little boy's age or expected life span, but I do know that he is a fighter. His name is David and he lives in England. While others dream of fame and fortune, he can only hope to leave a little something behind - some mark, some idea, some sign - to let others know that nothing should be taken for granted, especially life.

The Bible describes life as a "vapor." It appears for a little time and then it "vanishes" away (James 4:14). When we were younger and looked ahead, life seemed so long. It was hard to imagine that what older folks often said about life and its brevity was true, but then it is. As we grow older, even the years of our present existence witness this fact and we should learn to make what time we have left count for the greater cause.



FOCUS
By
Steven Pierce

David's dream is to be in the Guinness Book of World Records. He wants to do this by receiving the most post cards before he dies. To some this may seem silly, childish or even selfish, but for someone whose life has a set time table, it means the world. You see, David can't become a fireman or teacher, neither a doctor or astronaut, but he can with your assistance have his dream come true. Would you help to save a life?

Please send your post cards to: David, c/o Miss McWilliams, St. Martin de Porres Infant School, Luton, Bedfordshire England, U.K. Your attention to detail in this matter will be appreciated.

Individuals as well as organizations are encouraged to send as many post cards as you can. If you have any questions or simply want more information, contact me at 752-9431.

College Republicans need help in rhetoric

Once again the ECU College Republicans have shown that they need an elementary course in rhetoric. Their letter last Thursday in support of SDI (Star Wars) is full of logical fallacies - ad populum, hasty generalization, false choice, false dilemma, the usual ad hominem tirade against liberals, and worst of all, argument from ignorance. The truth is that Star Wars will not protect us from nuclear attack. The president's plan is an expensive and dangerous piece of science fiction.

The College Republicans say that one successful test - one missile, fired at one target - proves Star Wars is feasible. This claim is ignorant and naive. In practice, the success of SDI would depend on interception of thousands of incoming Soviet warheads, with only minutes of warning. Former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, in the September, 1983 *Omni*, said, "The goal would be to try it against thousands of missiles, including missiles that carry ten independent warheads, and missiles whose warheads can change direction." The system would have to "reliably identify, track, and destroy several thousand targets in a very, very short space of time" - between two to three minutes. Whether we use charged particle beams, neutral particle beams, guided missiles, or lasers, the hardware problems are unprecedented and immense. But the real reason Star Wars won't work is the software.

The SDI computer programs would be far more complex than anything ever designed, required millions of lines of instructions; and even if it uses "fifth generation" artificial intelligence (yet to be developed), there is little chance that the system will work. "All large programs contain undiscovered errors and omissions that come to light only after prolonged experience in actual use," says computer science professor Jonathan Jacky [his italics] in "The Star Wars Defense Won't Compute" (*The Atlantic*, June 1985). "This is the single most important factor for users of complex computer systems to understand. . . . No matter how many megabytes of memory or millions of lines of code . . . the fundamental fact about computer programs will not change: it is impossible to find all the bugs by analysis and testing alone - the program must be used under actual conditions." The actual conditions for SDI will be nuclear war - too late to de-bug the program. Since no one has ever fought an all-out nuclear war, programmers necessarily will be ignorant of dozens,

Campus Spectrum By Luke Whisnant

perhaps hundreds, of contingencies; any conceivable program will be inadequate. Star Wars, the most expensive and sophisticated weapon in history, will fail.

I agree with one point the College Republicans raise: SDI will not force the Soviets to build additional missiles to "overwhelm" the system. They won't need to. They have more than enough missiles right now. Even its supporters admit that SDI cannot be 100 percent effective in protecting the United States from an all-out nuclear attack. The College Republicans argue that a 90 percent effective system is worth the risk of destabilization and the staggering cost of development (already around four billion dollars per year). In their scenario, "only" 1,000 one-megaton warheads - ten percent of the Soviets' 10,000 missiles - would make it through the "impenetrable shield."

One thousand megatons . . . Jonathan Schell, in *The Fate of the Earth*, analyzes at length, in horrifying detail, the effects of various attacks, and concludes that just one megaton - equivalent to eighty Hiroshimas - would be "an unimaginable catastrophe," and ten megatons, eight hundred Hiroshimas, "would leave any nation on earth devastated beyond anything in our historical experience." A 1,000 megaton attack would, quite simply, completely destroy the United States as we know it.

How should SDI protect us from nuclear bombs delivered by Soviet aircraft? How would it destroy missiles launched from Soviet submarines, missiles so close they'd arrive in six to ten minutes? How would SDI react to thousands of cheaply made decoys mixed in with warheads in an all-out attack? How would it intercept low-flying cruise missiles? The Union of Concerned Scientists (which includes 57 Nobel Laureates and the majority of the National Academy of Sciences) says that "unless it can be stopped, SDI will probably end up as nothing more than a costly weapons system designed to protect U.S. missiles from a Soviet attack. . . . It will foster a new escalation of the arms race as both sides seek to outdo each other."

The people who support Star Wars are the Air Force, in whose domain space weapons reside; the high-tech and weapons industries, who would reap hundreds of billions of dollars from Star Wars contracts; and physicists receiving easy government money for SDI research. The rest of us, in our ignorance, fear, and complacency, take the lazy way out, blindly putting our faith in Reagan's pernicious pipe dream - another easy American technological quick-fix - instead of educating ourselves, understanding the dangers, working for change.

The only true defense against nuclear weapons is to negotiate them out of existence. Period.

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Many campus aid directors asserted defaulters were not deadbeats, but people who were simply unable to afford to repay their loans.

The GAO's emerging profile of the typical defaulter "raises serious concerns about forcing needy students to take out loans, rather than (get) grants" that don't have to be repaid, American Council on Education official Charles Saunders said.

In its new budget proposal, released last week, the Reagan administration suggested raising the amount of money the government gives out in grants.

In its prior 7 proposals, the administration had sought to reduce students' reliance on grants — which are much more expensive for the government — in favor of loans.

It was announced at this week's SRA meeting that the filing deadline for SRA elections will be today. There will also be a mandatory candidates meeting tonight in room 221 Mendenhall at 6 p.m. Elections will be held Tuesday.

The winners of the residence hall energy contest were announced at the meeting. They are as follows: Tyler Hall-1st place; Scott Hall-2nd place; and Green Hall-3rd place. SRA President

Thomas Denton said that the contest was so close that it was decided to give all the winners cash prizes. Thus, 1st place prize is \$200, 2nd place \$100 and 3rd place prize is \$50. Denton stated that the money should be used for something for the good of the residence hall and must be spent by May 7, 1988.

The SRA Banquet will be held on April 13 at the Riverside Steak Bar. The banquet is an appreciation-type dinner for SRA officers, and will also announce the outstanding residence hall at the time.

In other business, the SRA elected not to amend their constitution to make an executive office for Intramurals representatives. They instead agreed to add a description in the bylaws or attach a description of such positions as IRS rep. and social rep to the end of the constitution.

In further business, it was announced that April 8 is the last registration day for a booth in Barefoot on the Mall. Barefoot on the Mall is scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 21 from noon to 6 p.m. It was also announced that the Hill Jam will be held on April 9, and that among other things Jones Hall will have a Wesson oil tug-of-war.



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

PERSONALS

TO THE MASTURBATOR: preppy clad in green sweater and beige pants, who I caught jacking off outside my bedroom window midnight Sunday the 20th... just a quick thank you for showing me a disgusting new side to your already perverted gender.

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ALL INTERESTED GIRLS: It's your chance to find out about THE GREEK LIFE. 1988 Sorority Fall Rush Interest meeting-Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. For more information, call 757-6823.

ONCE AGAIN a reminder of who rules Friday Happy Hour downtown, it's Pi Kappa Phi as usual and we will continue to rage until the police break it up.

HAYES? Yes, Mike Hayes. All of you students who are in the "Mike Hayes Fan Club," there will be a cocktail party in honor of this great leader on Saturday evening at 9:00 at the home of Morris, Russo, and McDowell. Refreshments will be served.

HEY BOTH OF YOU: Sorry about all the secrets, we just think exactly alike! Don't take it personally, but there are just some things ya'll don't need to know! Hope the lines of communication stay open; but who knows when there is the pinky and MUMS THE WORD? Get psyched for this weekend, we are! One last reminder: If ya'll pass out, you'll get locked in the car! See ya at 2:00! Love ya, us.

AMANDA: Sunday night? You messed up again. Frosty's and crackers: are we eating again? Your friends are goofballs and one is a hosebag. Are you blind? Where's Ots? I don't think your parents exist. What a liar. Appreciated the picnic. Where's my card? My shirt? Your earring? Late again? My directions were perfect. Where's the pool? Trip not included, enjoy the atmosphere. Spring cocktail? I'll be on the wall. Spend, spend, spend. Anytime.

WE ARRIVED in green with G.G.D.'s and Alpha Sigs on the scene. We danced, drank, and played pool all night, until a few of us began to lose sight. So, let's party again another night! Love, the Zeta's.

BEST BODS. Bikinis, beer, bodacious! Check out all of the above at The New Deli on Monday, mercy.

PEEY AND ROSCOE: Thanks to you two dudes Pika Racquetball rules this campus. Congrats on the All Campus Win 2 years straight.

SAE: The social at the Rotary was one of lots of fun, competing in all the contests, that we wished we would have won. Getting to know one another, for the first time, made us all realize that ya'll are really fine! We also enjoyed the party at your house on Saturday night, for the celebration of your initiation that made it just right. We really wish ya'll the best of luck and hope that we can do something together real soon. Love, the AZD's.

PROUD OWNER of a fabulous bod? Then enter the best contest at ECU and reap the rewards that aerobics, jogging or just the big man above has given you. Call 758-5012 for more information.

TO ALL ECU GREEKS: We want to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter break. Love, The Alpha Phi's.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1990 OT class! Come down to Grog's tonight for a Happy Hour to celebrate! Hope to see you there class of '89.

DONNY PEACOCK congratulates on your engagement and good luck at Corrigan's tonight. Elena.

MICHELLE'S. Your birthday was a blast! Can't wait to party again during Easter in Myrtle Beach. I'm glad I finally got to meet you Western Lambda Chi guy-you were right! Sarah.

PIKA PLEDGES: It's been hell as we can tell. When the week is done let's have some fun. With parties and the formal, Monday morning won't be normal! We're thinking about you. Love, the little sisters.

ATTENTION ALL HAPPY CAMPERS: The night will soon be here, full of karma, fun, and yes, six kegs of beer. The Red House is ready for some rockin', and Babs has to it to throw another Bash, so I hope you'll be there, to help us get trashed. Friday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-The Founders Day weekend is finally upon us. To a Pike this means serious business, On Friday with the Caravan's quest for Myrtle. It's enough to make a young girl's blood curdle; The guys in their tuxes and the ladies in their gowns, This will surely be the most wanted ticket in town; With Hodges at the Pika Helm, This is our celebration of a tremendous realm; To our Seniors this is the highlight of their glorious task, so help them out if they should lose their flask, When the dust has finally settled and the cheers vanished from our ears, To a Pike this moment will be cherished for many years! Happy Founder's Day, Pikas!!

CHIPS, DIPS, CHAINS, WHIPS. Pump up the volume. Crazy Mar was there, were you? Thanks Easter Bunny, Bok-Bok. Great gift idea! Wilma! Tea for two. Get a grip, get a clue, I have fun when I'm with you. Naked twister, anyone?

YO CRAIG! Hope all is cool, don't stress out. Thanks for your help Sunday. I hope you are happy, a personal for no specific reason. Mary.

ALL ECU GREEKS: Greek Week is right around the corner. Get psyched for the second annual Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Tequila kill off. Andale, Andale, Arrriba!!

MAGS-I'm here for you, always. Kathie.

NEED YOUR CAR WASHED? Come to Famous Pizza on Sunday, March 27th from 1:00-4:00. Help Zeta Tau Alpha support the Association for Retarded Citizens!!

PAM-This is your long distance personal from Chapel Hill. The last few weekends have been great. I hope they are a hint of more to come. Can't wait for our trip to D.C. Thinking of you from the hill. Jeffrey.

GET READY-April 8 at Lambda Chi Alpha. All campus party with locals Only and The Usuals. BYOB. tickets on sale in front of Student Store week of April 4.

CAR WASH - Sat. March 26th at the 10th St. Fuel Doc. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by the fine pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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THOMAS JOWANZA IN 820: Happy 21st birthday! We can finally go to The Rio and drink margaritas legally! Have a great one you deserve it! Love, Fu Fu.

ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS: Watch out, it's coming, only 2 weeks away before you see ECU's Dreamgirl Calendar. It's full of color and 14 months. Watch for it, Pika.

TWO MORE DAYS, we can hardly wait, what will happen is only fate, so grab your date and hit the road; DZ is Va Beach bound in the partyin' mode; Boogying and partying all thru the night, Sunday morning will be a fright; Ladies in Limos and hot men in tux-it'll all be worth those hard earned bucks; All equipped with trunks, shades and stash, on the beach the DZ Bash; Driving home will bring a tear-but you'll know why this only happens once a year!

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo, Fridays from 4-7. \$2.00 Teas, why drive anywhere else.

SIG EP - Yes "D" team won a game. Who believes it? Next game is Tues. Check the board for hitting practice. Regular "D" team practice will resume at Cubbies this week.

ZETA TAU ALPHA car wash. Come drink a few at Famous Pizza while you wait to have your car washed! March 27th, 1:00-4:00.

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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.

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.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

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

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.

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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!

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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.

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The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant rolls for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline — which the Education Dept. says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30 — and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO)

estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Dept., using different estimates, thinks it'll

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CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in the past.

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By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

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The Library, Tamberlane, and Tiki, names not many of us are familiar with, were dance clubs that catered to a college crowd and were open before 1977. In 1977, the building located at 519 Cotanche St. became Pantana Bob's. Founded by Spital,

Pantana's quickly became a popular downtown night club. The crowds have never stopped coming.

One reason Pantana's has remained popular: many changes have since been made to increase the appeal of the bar and to keep pace with the ever changing attitudes of college students.

The bar was originally located near the entrance where the foosball tables are now, but was

moved to the middle, because the back of the club "looked like a cave," according to Spital. This move also made your favorite beverage easier to obtain due to a larger bar area.

The wood and old logs on the walls are partially covered by fireplace mantles, various mirrors and old advertising signs. This idea was borrowed by Spital from bars he frequented in Atlanta, GA.

The back of the bar originally had bean-bag chairs and one of the first projection screen TV's in Greenville. Also, there was a stainless steel dance floor, left over from the previous clubs.

In the past Pantana's opened every day at 4 p.m. to serve afternoon parties. Hard rock music could be heard constantly.

In 1983 Spital and partner Bo LaPrade, along with the entire

staff of P.B.'s, extensively remodelled the bar.

A gazebo was installed where the dance floor was previously located. This gave patrons somewhere to escape the crowds and also added the atmosphere. Pool tables, bar stools and a long bar replaced the bean-bag chairs. The original projection TV is still on the wall.

Pantana's now opens at 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. They open Fridays at 4 p.m. The music is upbeat rock and roll by popular artist such as Sting, The Cult, Led Zeppelin, Simple Minds, The Cure and Jimmy Buffet.

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This is a picture of the outside of Pantana Bob's. It is a nightclub where boss people go, or so our crack reporter Bill Upchurch sayeth. Anyway, they added this keen awning so the people outside won't get wet. That was night. (Photo by Hardy Alligood.)

This week's boss WZMB top 13 list

1. Drivin'-n-Cryin' "Whisper Tames the Lion" Island Records
2. Robyn Hitchcock "Globe of Frogs" Relatively Records
3. The Church "Starfish" Arista Records
4. Snatches of Pink "Send in the Clowns" Dog Gone It Records
5. Arms AKimbo "This is Not the Late Show" 688 Records
6. Coolies "Doug-A Rock Opera and Comic Book" DB Records
7. Morrissey "Viva Hate" Sire Records
8. Jazz Butcher "Fishcoteque" Relatively Records
9. Woodentops "Wooden Foot Cops On the Highway" CBS Records
10. Godfathers "Birth, School, Work, Death" Epic Records
11. Close Lobsters "Foxheads Stalk This Island" Enigma
12. Slammin' Watusis "Slammin' Watusis" Epic Records



This is a picture of Liza Gennaro-Evans. She danced in a Pat Benatar video. My guess is it was the one for "Love is a Battlefield." I don't remember any others that had a lot of dancing. Anyway, Liza will be here Sunday, so you can ask her what video it was.

"Terra Nova," based on true story, opens Monday in McGinnis

ECU Playhouse Press Release

In the winter of 1911-12, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced to the Antarctic. Only the five Norwegians returned. "Terra Nova" is the story of the Englishmen. Ted Tally's stirring drama of Robert Falcon Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole is the fourth offering of the East Carolina Playhouse's 1987-88 season.

Opening night in Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre. The play runs through Thursday. Ironically, Scott's last entry into his diary which was found on his frozen body is dated March 29, 1912.

The director, Donald Biehn, a fine cast and an imaginative design team have joined forces to transport the audience to the distant and frozen universe known as Antarctica.

In "Terra Nova," Tally has alternated scenes of Scott and his men at various stages of their ordeal with others in which Scott

conducts remembered or imaginary dialogues. The dialogues are with his wife, Kathleen, an independent woman and companion of Isadora Duncan and Rodin, and with Norwegian Roald Amundsen, who beats Scott to the South Pole by one month. Throughout the play, Amundsen functions as a combination god, tempter, and alter ego for Scott.

Scott was a typically Edwardian, proper English gentleman convinced of English superiority. His conquest of the South Pole will be a human one, and open rooted in the British tradition of "playing the game fairly." He plans to have his men haul their provision-laden sled over the tricky crevasses through the frozen Antarctic and back without the use of huskies.

Amundsen, on the other hand, will use huskies to pull his sled, and then will use them as food on the return trip. This plan, to Scott, is "not cricket," and is not playing fairly. Amundsen skeptically says

that Scott is a "man who would treat dogs like gentleman and gentlemen like dogs."

Scott does reach the South Pole, only to find that Amundsen's group had been there, planted the Norwegian flag and left them a note. Nonetheless they hoist the Union Jack and take the famed photo found with their bodies. That photo and others are projected on stage during the show.

The return journey is savage and Scott's men falter and fall, from legs gone lame, from snow blindness, from madness. The clash of ideals — common sense on the one hand, sportsmanship on the other — is present throughout the agony of the journey.

As Scott makes his final entries in his diary, he is overtaken by the exhilaration of "rightness," of belonging. "Some men are only intensely alive for one moment," he writes for the world to read,

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Annual Day of Dance scheduled for Sunday

Theater Arts Press Release

Sunday, the Theater Arts Department of ECU will sponsor the Eleventh Annual Day of Dance in the studios of the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The Day of Dance is a series of workshops for dancers at all levels of training and will include master classes in ballet, jazz, modern and tap. Two guest artists, Joseph Carow and Liza Gennaro-Evans, will be featured this year in ballet and jazz, respectively.

Carow, a member of American Ballet Theatre for ten years, rose to the rank of soloist with the company and danced leading roles in numerous ballets. He was assistant to Dimitri Romanoff, regisseur of the company, and has toured extensively in this country as well as South and Central America, Russia and Europe.

His varied background also includes a season with the Chicago Opera Ballet and acting roles in the Broadway productions of *Dark of the Moon* and *City Center* revivals of *Carousel*, *Finian's Rainbow*, and *Music Man*. As Associate Director for New Jersey Ballet Company for the past twenty years, Carow has played a vital part in the development of a small regional dance group into a nationally recognized classical/contemporary ballet company with potential for major impact.

He has been nominated for an Emmy Award in choreography for a major network children's program. His adaptation choreography of Peter and the Wolf and his choreography for the first act of *The Nutcracker* have become standards in New Jersey Ballet's repertory.

Gennaro-Evans was a founding member of The American Dance Machine, performing with the Company at the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C. and as soloist in their highly acclaimed Broadway premier at the Century Theatre.

She went on to perform in other Broadway productions and on television, including galas for both President Carter and President Reagan. She also danced with Pat Benatar on the M.T.V. video choreographed by Michael Peters.

Gennaro-Evans worked as co-choreographer for the Guthrie Theatre's production of *Anything Goes* and was assistant choreographer on Marvin Hamlisch's Broadway musical production of *Smile*. She has also worked as assistant to her father, Peter Gennaro, on several productions including *Singing in the Rain* and *Lucky Guy*.

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Pickin' the Bones

The evil last laugh of the lama

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Pro SED Fag

When the lama came and sat on the couch in the East Carolinian offices, I don't think He realized just what He was getting into.

For a week or so it was cool. He just sat cross-legged on the black vinyl couch, giving off soothing karmic vibrations to anyone sitting about 10 feet from him.

Then Jeff "Look-look-lookin' at my Gucci®" Parker asked if we too might become enlightened and not have to talk to anyone who wasn't boss.

He said yes, because He really wanted to discuss comics with us. One of His major concerns was the fact Kevin Maguire hasn't drawn the last three issues of "Justice League International."

We too were concerned. So, His Baldness made a suggestion. He felt we should journey forth and find Maguire and return him to the comic he made great.

If we did this, His Robed Self said, He could make us full-fledged lamas and we wouldn't even have to hang around Tibet for a long period of time. We could even hire a couple of lackeys to do our work.

He sat us down and summoned forth our astral bodies. This kind of hurt, as we were not used to this discipline and due to the fact He yanked them out of our left nostrils.

Apparently this is where the ethereal soul resides in the body, and could explain why all those bored people pick their noses in class. They're trying to fly down

to Myrtle Beach on a booger.

Anyway. We floated around a bit getting used to the fact we were about as substantial as farts now. Jeff decided to exploit this odd condition before we began our quest, so we wafted over to Cotten Dorm to see some girls with no clothes on.

This part of the adventure was very fun for a while. We found it very simple to slip in between girls' clothes and their naughty bits. But we were in for a terrifying twist of fate.

The dreaded ECU Association of Fat Girls Who Write Bad Poetry decided to hold their first meeting in that dorm. Jeff got too close, and their negative auras almost sucked him into the cellulite folds of their nasal cavities.

I managed to rescue him by telepathically inducing thoughts of Chicken McNuggets® into their brains. This caused them to sneeze Jeff out, and he floated out of the dorm onto the street, obviously shaken.

Suddenly, we heard the lama's voice in our heads. He said we were dawdling and that we must hurry. So we drifted upwards and headed for New York.

We slipped out of reality into the astral plane to take a shortcut. Even here, danger lurked. Cosmic manifestations of all our adversaries gathered. The Human Megaphone, Itchy Crotch Lad, Arm Fall Off Boy, and even one we thought long dead, Screaming Into the Night Boy, attacked our insubstantial forms.

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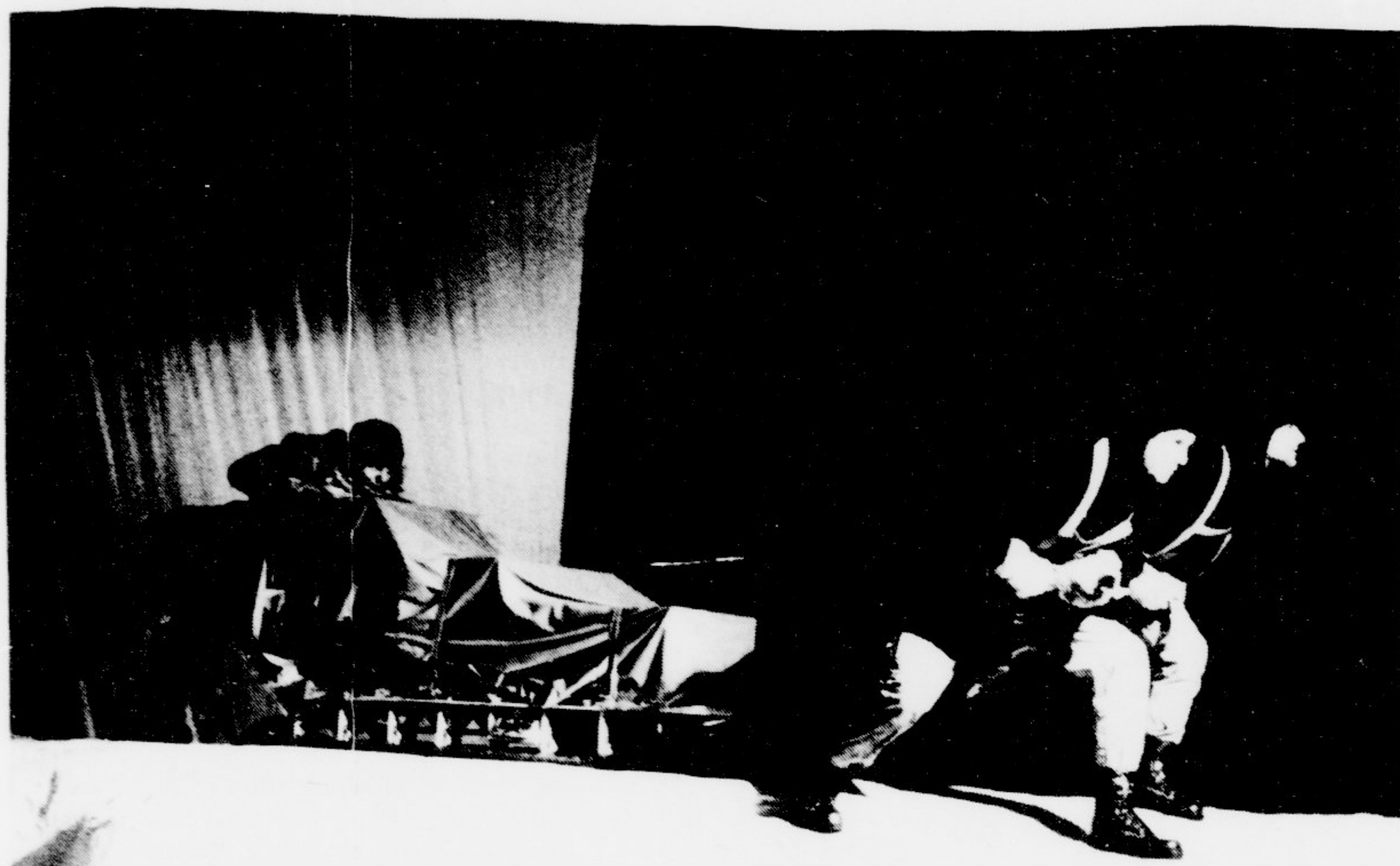
Continued from page 8 and studios including New University, Radcliffe, University, The American Machine Training Facility, North Carolina's own The Colony.

In addition to the master in ballet and jazz to be taught Carow and Gennaro-Evans classes will also be taught modern and ballet by the Dance Faculty: Patricia Po Marvis Ray, David Wanst Patricia Weeks.

All classes for the Day of will be filled on a first-come serve basis; therefore registration is encouraged. \$17, this covering four classes that will run from 4:45 pm. Registration of 27 will begin at 9:30 am Messick Theatre Arts Center.

Additional details and registration forms workshop are available Department of Theatre, E.C.U., which has offices in the Messick Theatre Center, corner of Fifth Eastern Streets. For information call 757-6396.

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Four actors struggle to right their sled in the based on a true story play, "Terra Nova," which is most probably a Latin phrase meaning something. I have no idea what though. Go see the play, and perhaps you will figure it out.

"War and Remembrance" star became part of movie

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She reprises her role as Rhoda in ABC's 30-hour miniseries "War and Remembrance," the sequel to "The Winds of War." It will be broadcast next season on ABC.

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When Bergen signed for the movie it was called "Sisterhood." At one time it was called "Sweet Vengeance." She had a few choice, but unprintable words about the new title.

"It was a good part but only a moderate script when I signed," she said. "The day I arrived to begin work the script had been drastically improved. As we went along there was more rewriting and it got better and better. That's

why I think we got such good people."

The movie also stars Barry Bostwick as the con artist, Erin Gray, Linda Purl and Dee Wallace Stone as his other victims and Colleen Camp as a woman who helps them in their plot. Arthur Allan Seidman directed from a screenplay by Ronni Simon and Richard Alfieri.

"It's not a comedy, but there's a lot of comedy in it," said Bergen. "My biggest scene is very moving, heartbreaking, but the rest of my appearance are fun. It becomes a game to get him."

"I'm the oldest and wealthiest of the women. I play a widow who's lonely and vulnerable, and she fell for this very slick man. When it's over it very nearly destroys my belief in myself as a woman. So I have an enormous anger and have to make a decision. I have to expose myself and my pride to get this done."

In "War and Remembrance," she returned to her role as the wife of Pug Henry (Robert Mitchum), the naval officer who observes much of the war effort in the books by Herman Wouk. Rhoda has an affair with the scientist played by Peter Graves.

"I had total sympathy for her," Bergen said. "She had built her life around her husband. All she ever wanted was a little appreciation and affection. When she no longer got it from him, when turned elsewhere. She was shallow, but she had always been there for her family."

After four years with the role, playing it, rehearsing it, learning lines and preparing for it, she was very sad to finally take her leave of Rhoda.

"The last day was very traumatic," she said. "It was like walking away from a part of myself. I had grown very close to her."

Play tells it like it was in Antarctica

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"And this is it." Was Scott a hero or a fool? Tally never makes this decision for the audience; it is left up to individual decision.

Single tickets are priced at \$5 for the general public and \$4 for ECU students and groups of 10 or more.

For further information call 757-6390.

Astral trip is adventure

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everyone else, had sold out. Dejected, we slipped back to the astral plane.

We were unhampered by our foes. Itchy's power had left them scratching and moaning. We swam through the purple mists of the plane, hurrying to return to Greenville before our bodies melted into flesh Jell-O®, or something suitably dramatic.

Wafting in the window of the office, we swooped back up our respective noses. The lama smiled at us as we rose to our feet and stretched out our legs.

"I guess we'll never be lamas now, Jeff. We screwed up." I said dejectedly.

"Word," was all the heartbroken illustrator could say.

The lama stood up. He said something to us, but since His translator had long since continued on the lama's speaking tour, and was currently doing quite well impersonating His Tibetness, we couldn't understand what he said.

He faded away like the memory of a particularly loud cough in a 9:30 class. We watched as he made was a very un-Zen-like evil laugh.

The whole thing was really not understandable, and we still didn't get any lackeys. Bogus.

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Spike Lee makes another boss movie

(CPS) — Director Spike Lee's first film — a low-budget sex farce called "She's Gotta Have It" — made him famous. But when the now-successful Lee returned to Morehouse College, the Atlanta school from which he graduated in 1979, to shoot his second movie, he wasn't very well-received. In fact, he was asked to leave.

Lee says it was because the film — now being released across the country — is about class and color divisions among students at a black college.

Morehouse administrators say it was because Lee wouldn't tell them what the movie, called "School Daze," was about.

"We asked him what the film was about," recalls Dr. Hugh Gloster, then Morehouse's president, "but he wasn't inclined to tell us. After the film was being shot, we began to receive reports concerning what it was about from the students."

He didn't like what he heard: "School Daze," it turns out, is set at a fictitious black southern college called Mission, where the students divide themselves into cliques of lighter-skinned "wannabees" — as in "want to be whites" — and darker skinned, lower-income students called "jigs."

It all sounded "downgrading" to Gloster, who then told Lee to get off the school grounds, and the ban on filming the movie was extended by the 5 other presidents whose schools share the Atlanta University Center (AUC) campus.

"He wouldn't show it," AUC Chancellor Dr. Charles Merideth said of Lee and the script, "we couldn't see it, so we said it couldn't be shot."

Lee figured, "I had nothing to gain by letting them read the script," adding he thought its subject would be enough to provoke the presidents into exiling him.

Lee insists "School Daze" is accurate, that Morehouse was

socially divided along skin tone and class lines when he attended. "We exaggerated it (in the film), but there were cliques."

Gloster disagrees. "It (happens) in black society, yes, but not among our college students."

Merideth also concedes that "a long time ago there were fraternities and sororities for light-skinned people only, but nothing would suggest that's operative today."

"It's a lie," asserts Dr. Calvert Smith, president of Morris Brown, another AUC college. "You're not going to find that kind of differentiation on these college campuses."

Campus residents themselves are not sure.

"There are cliques," observes Janet Jones, a senior resident at Spelman, Morehouse's sister school, "but I don't think it's a matter of skin tone as much as socioeconomic background."

Spelman freshman Tracy Williams doesn't see divisions of any

kind, noting her circle of friends are a diverse group.

Classmate Stephanie Brown thinks "there are (cliques), but it's not really obvious. Most of the light-skinned girls hang with light-skinned girls, and the dark-skinned girls hang with dark-skinned girls. But it's not as if they don't like each other. They just don't hang together."

Morehouse senior John Atkinson disagrees. "It doesn't matter how light your skin is. Everyone is

of one race. We stick together. That's how I see it."

"Spike's main aim is to make films and make money," Gloster says. "Our concern is to protect our schools while he's doing that."

"His portrayal was sensational in an effort to make money," Smith adds. "I hope he gets rich, but not at the expense of black institutions."

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More movies about switching bodies

How do you figure it - three movies in a row with the same basic plot? Last year it was Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron changing brains in "Like Father, Like Son." Now we have Judge Reinhold pulling a switch with his young son, Fred Savage, in "Vice Versa." Soon to come: George Burns trading identities with his college-age grandson, Charlie Schlatter, in "18 Again."

Such coincidence is unfortunate, since all three movies possess the capacity to entertain.

"Vice Versa," in fact, is a nifty comedy of the supernatural variety. It benefits from a clever script by Dick Clement and Ian LaFrenais (who also produced), lively direction by Brian Gilbert and the inspired teaming of Reinhold and young Savage as the misplaced father and son.

The role reversal is caused by a golden skull stolen from a Thai temple in "Like Father, Like Son," it was a laboratory potion; in "18 Again," an auto crash.

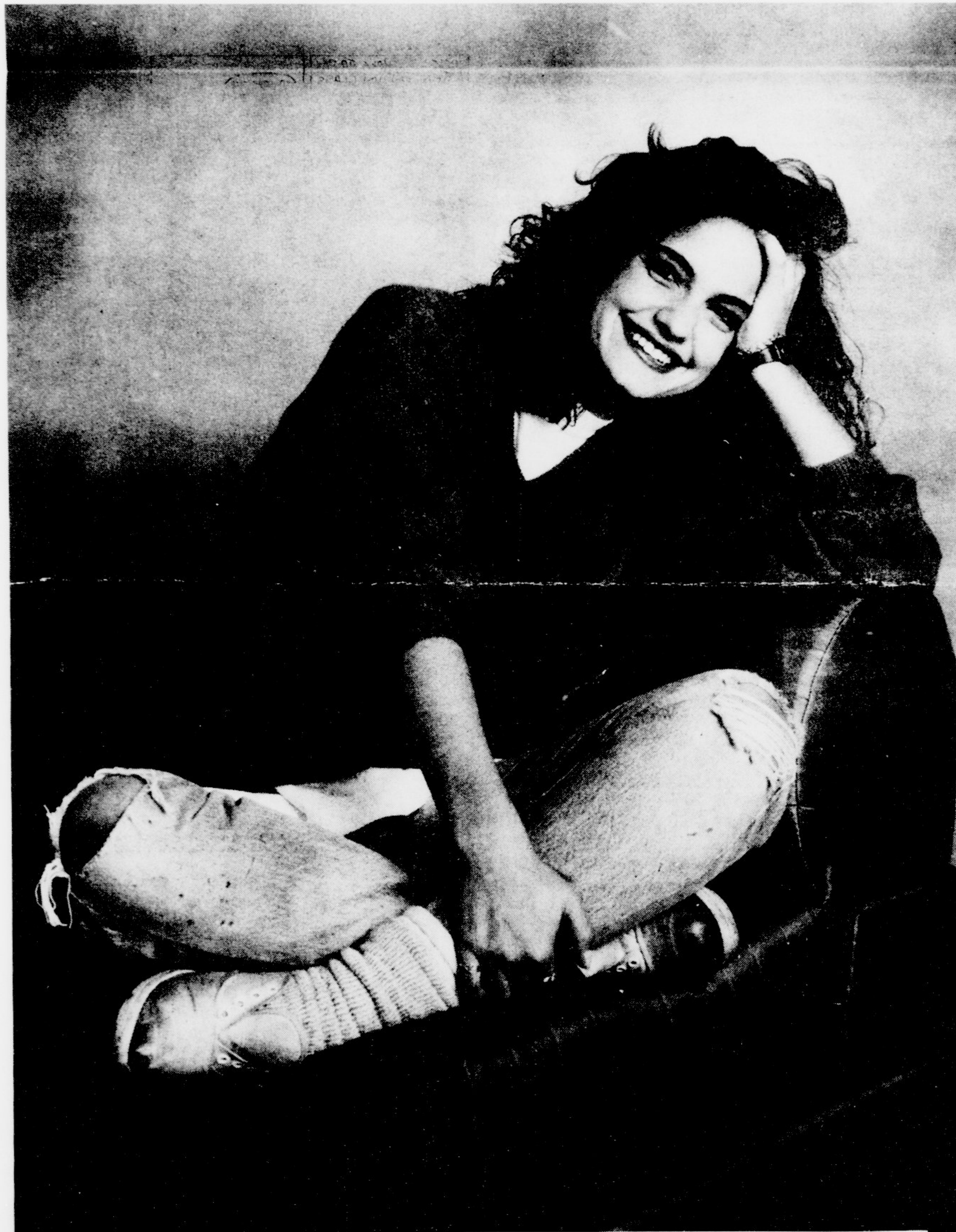
Reinhold is a Chicago department store executive who is a less than adequate part-time

parent. His 11 year-old son lives most of the time with his mother who is now remarried. During a brief visit, father and son touch the skull and become transformed.

The fun begins, though both

victims are distressed by their new identities. Reinhold is more interested in rock music and his pet frog, but he reports to the office and tries to fake his way through matters that are as foreign to him as trigonometry.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



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Students art show on Friday

School of Art Press Release

ECU's School of Art is planning a new approach to the Annual Undergraduate Art Exhibition scheduled to open March 25th. For the first time, the exhibition will be juried and prize money awarded.

The judges are three prominent figures in the North Carolina Arts community; Jeff Fleming, curator for the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem; Lida Lowrey, Head Designer for Exhibitions at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, and Tom Spleth, noted ceramic artist and mastercraftsman working out of Raleigh.

Prize money will include \$400 provided by the Art Enthusiasts of ECU, a community based support organization with membership throughout the state. In addition, ECU Chancellor Richard R. Easkin is sponsoring a Chancellor's Purchase Award.

According to Perry Nesbitt, Gallery Director at Gray Art Gallery, the changes in format for the exhibition have been made to give students an opportunity for their work to be seen by artworld persons other than their professors.

"Jurying will keep the show to a manageable size and most importantly will give the students a taste of what it is like to participate in the beginning levels of competition which will reflect the realities of the art world," Nesbitt explained.

All events are free and open to the public. Parking is available in the lots adjoining the Jenkins Center. A reception will be held Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in Gray Art Gallery. For more information, call 757-6336.

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Camels' ninth inning runs knock off Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina took a tough 7-4 loss to Campbell University on the chin Monday night at Harrington Field.

The Pirates entered the ninth inning against the Camels with the game knotted at 4-4. Campbell, however exploded for three runs on four hits and a Pirate error in the inning to seize the lead and the victory.

Jimmy Creech led off the inning with a single to centerfield. Tim Trexler then nailed a double to left to place runners at second and third with no outs in the inning.

With still no outs recorded, Randy Hood delivered a two-run single to center to give the Camels a 6-4 advantage. Campbell gained an insurance run later in the inning when Hood scored from third after an ECU error.

The Pirates, who are in the midst of preparing for a trio of games this weekend against James Madison, the preseason pick to win the Colonial Athletic Association, platooned its

pitchers throughout the game. The process might have cost the Pirates a win.

Scott Stevens started the game on the mound for the Pirates and hurled three scoreless innings. Stevens struck out seven batters in the three innings, while walking none and giving up only one hit.

"We did it (platooned the pitchers) strictly to get ready for this weekend," Pirate head coach Gary Overton said. "Each of those pitchers needed to grow a little and this was our way of getting it done. Stevens certainly did a fine job for us, we couldn't have asked for more in three innings."

Tim Langdon took over the pitching duties in the game for the Pirates in the top of the fourth and gave up a solo homerun to Randy Hood to put the Camels out on top 1-0.

ECU bounced right back in the bottom of the inning with a three-run burst to grab a 3-1 lead.

Steve McGraw walked to open up the Pirates part of the inning. Calvin Brown then powered a roundtripper over the centerfield fence next to boost ECU on top 2-

1. With two outs in the innings, John Adams singled and put himself into scoring position by stealing second. Whit Whitley did the rest of the work from there as he delivered a run-scoring double for the Bucs' final run of the inning.

Campbell managed to get even in the fifth frame as the Pirates brought in their third hurler of the night (Johnathon Jenkins). After Ricky Barrier had reached the first sack courtesy of a walk, Corey Satterfield belted a two-run homer to knot the score at 3-3.

The Camels, now 15-6 for the year, pushed back on top in the sixth inning when Chris Mitta opened the inning with a double. Mitta then moved to third on an infield grounder and scored following a passed ball by Chris Cauble.

Whitley pulled the Pirates even in the bottom half of the seventh when he opened the inning up with a solo blast.

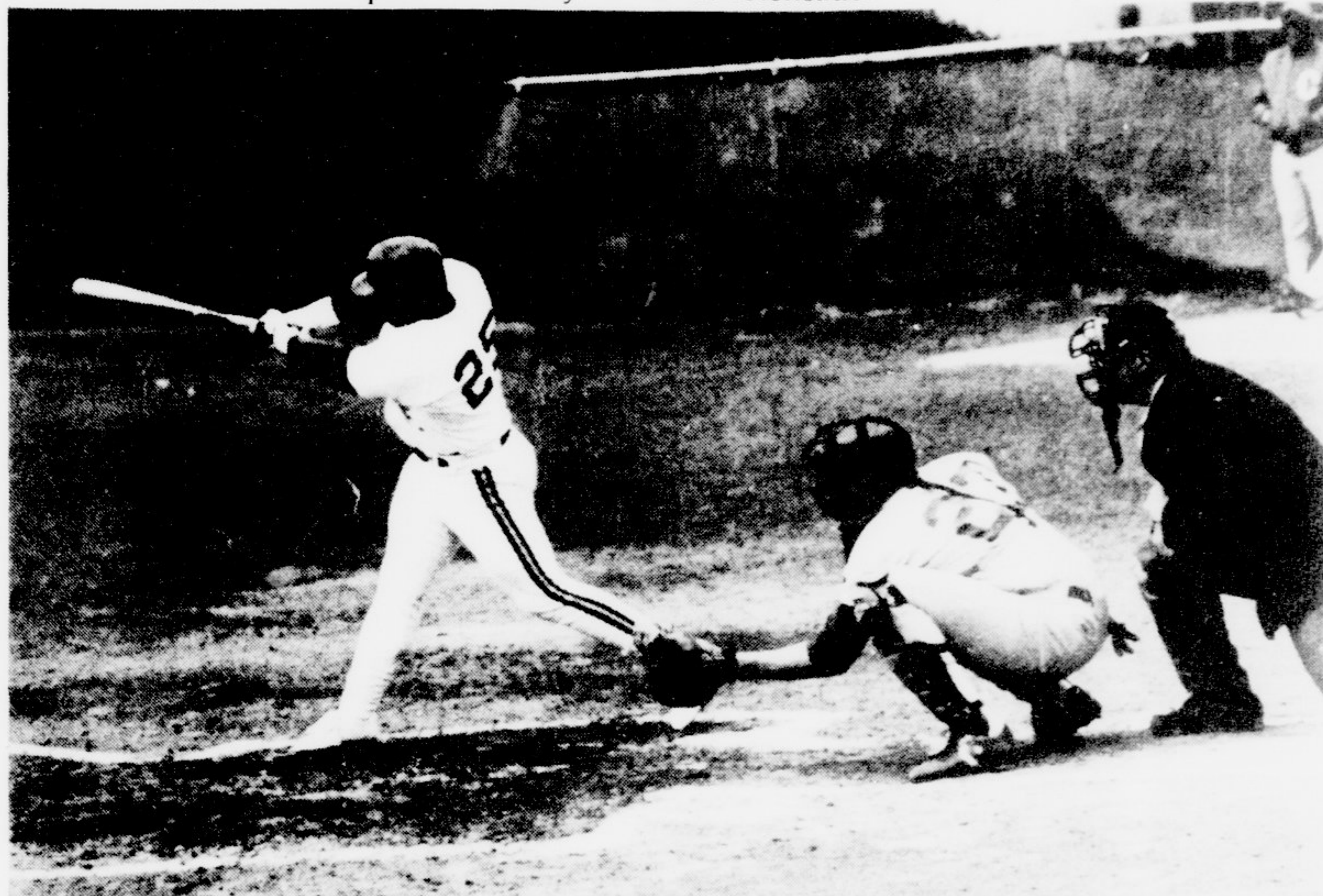
"I thought both teams played a fine game until the ninth inning," Overton said. "They just managed to get the hits at the right time."

East Carolina, who falls to 14-7

for the season, will try to bounce back today when Cleveland State invades Harrington for an 8 p.m.

contest. The Pirates will then host the Dukes of James Madison Saturday in a doubleheader

beginning at 1 p.m. A single game against JMU will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m.



Pirate baseball player Calvin Brown gives a pitch his best swing during an earlier Pirate home contest at Harrington Field. The Pirates will be back in action tonight against Cleveland State. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

Softballers sweep pair Tuesday; gain 13 wins



Softballer Mona Jackson heads to first after cracking a basehit this past weekend for the Lady Pirates. The Pirates travel to North Carolina Saturday for their next contest. (Photo by Hardy Alligood)

Pigskin Pig-Out not far away

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Spring football training drills have begun and that means that the 5th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party is just around the corner.

This year's event, scheduled for April 21-23, promises to be one of the best yet.

The action-filled weekend will be issued in on Thursday afternoon when the Pirate baseball team plays host to the University of North Carolina at Harrington Field. That game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Later that evening at the Hilton Inn, the Pig-Out Golf classic Social and Auction will begin at 7 p.m.

The festivities continue on Friday with the golf tournament and luncheon featuring Miller Lite All-Star Lee Meredith getting the day underway. The golf classic will be held at Brook Valley Country Club. The Intramural Department will also throw its hand into the events with the beginning of the Pirate Pig-Out Softball Tournament.

The around-the-clock softball tournament begins at 3:30 p.m. on

Friday. Friday evening the action heats to a boil as Ficklen Stadium will turn into a carnival arena. At 6 p.m. hot air balloon rides sponsored by Frito Lay will be offered to guests. Also the annual mini-carnival will also begin at 6 p.m.

The rest of the evening at the stadium consists of a boat show around the field beginning at 6:30

p.m. Area radio stations will also join in the fun as WRQR, WDLX and WRNS will all broadcast live from the stadium area.

The Entertainers will be on hand Friday from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. under the stands at the stadium to allow all shaggers to enjoy the events. Also at 9 p.m., fireworks, sponsored by Frito-Lay, will light the skies as the pigs are placed on the grill for the all night cook-off.

If the outdoor scene is not your cup of tea for Friday evening then the Evening With the Stars Banquet at the Hilton Inn might be. The banquet, which costs \$50 per person, will feature Miller Lite All-Stars L.C. Greenwood, Ben Davidson, Boog Powell, Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds, Larry Csonka, Conrad Dobler and Meredith.

Don't enjoy Friday night too much though because the action continues at 7 a.m. Saturday with the judging of the pigs. The carnival and boat show will be opened up once again for the public at 10 a.m. and the long-awaited barbecue plates will be ready to hit the tables for the public's judging at 10:30 a.m. Plates will be available until 3 p.m.

The remainder of the morning consists of the opening of the Dunkin' Booth (dunkee's will be announced at a later date), Miller Lite All-Star Competition and a yet-to-be-announced band playing in the tailgate area.

The championship game of the Intramural softball tourney will begin at 12 p.m. followed by the ever-popular Suntan Bikini Contest sponsored by Frito Lay.

Following the bikini contest, the Pirate football players and the Miller Lite All-Stars will be available for autographs and pictures until 3 p.m.

Then it will be time for the feature attraction of the entire weekend. The Purple/Gold Game will kickoff at 3:30 p.m. in the stadium to cap off the eventful weekend.

Lacrosse team holds hopes of improving

Mark "Duke" Whelan has visions of lacrosse becoming a varsity sport at East Carolina one day. But for now, he will continue to serve as advisor for the university's successful club lacrosse team.

"The club is real successful," Whelan says. "And, that is because of good organization and good leaders." Good leaders. Namely, Mark Seaschultz, Chris Gouland, Mark Henderson and Whelan.

Whelan is in his third year of association with the campus lacrosse club team, but his ties to the sport go back much further. Upon graduation from high school in his hometown of Syracuse, New York, Whelan headed south to North Carolina State University on a lacrosse scholarship. During his tenure at N.C. State, the Wolfpack went from pretenders to contenders to the tune of a ninth-place ranking in national lacrosse polls.

And, success breeds success. ECU's club team is competitive with all club teams in North Carolina and with other college teams. Over spring break, Hobart

College came to Greenville but they don't know about the team," he explains. "As far as lacrosse itself, most people just don't know the rules of the game." Whelan says lacrosse is a fast-moving, contact sport. The basic principle of the game is simple—put the lacrosse ball in the lacrosse goal. He promises that attending a game will do the trick.

Whelan feels the club team will grow even stronger. "A lot of people on campus play lacrosse

She later moved to second on a sacrifice fly by Mona Jackson and stole third base. Cramer managed to score when Louisburg walked three straight ECU batters.

The Pirates added the final run of the opening game in the fifth inning.

In the nightcap rout, ECU broke on top with a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Jeannie Murray walked and later moved to second in the inning on a sacrifice by Cramer. Murray then scored after Mona

Jackson ripped an RBI single.

The Pirates took complete control of the game in the second inning when Murray connected for a three-run roundtripper that keyed ECU to an early 5-0 lead.

Cramer led the Pirates in hitting in the second game as she connected for two doubles in a two-for-two hitting performance.

The Pirates next action will come this Saturday when they travel to Chapel Hill to battle North Carolina.

—TIM CHANDLER

TKE boxing tournament is set

The 13th Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Boxing Tournament returns to Minges Coliseum March 29 through March 31, 1988. The event is sanctioned by the American Boxing Federation, and will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

"Attendance should be well over 10,000 for the three nights," said Micheal Criscitiello, Tournament Chairman.

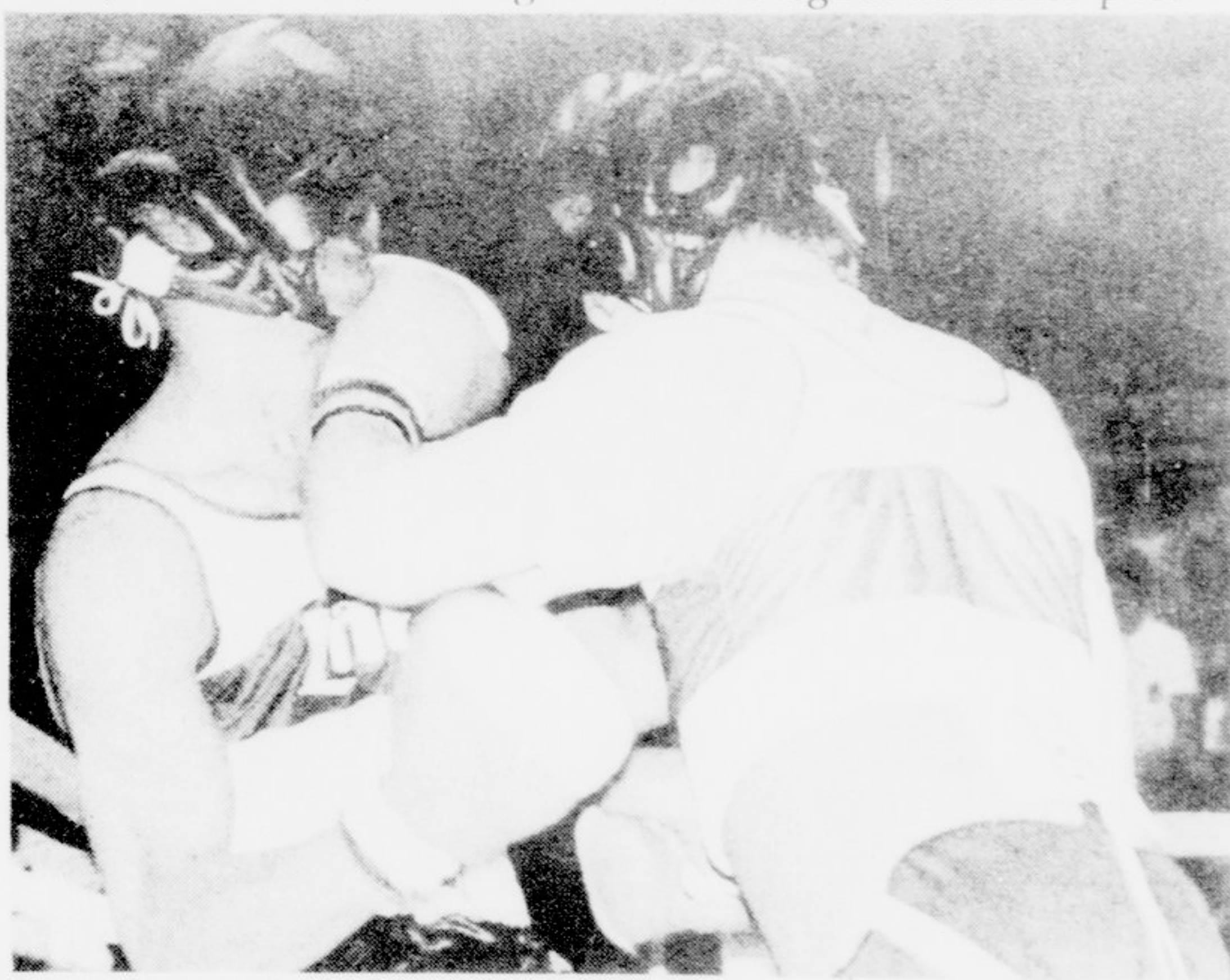
Proceeds from the event will go to St. Jude's Research Hospital.

The tournament is open to anyone who has never received prize money for any kind of boxing event. Boxers will occupy one of ten weight divisions and will fight three two-minute rounds. Winners will be awarded trophies on the night of the finals, along with a most valuable boxer award.

The major sponsors of the tournament are The Miller Brewing Company and C. O. Tankard Company. This marks their ninth year of sponsorship.

Admission for the tournament will be \$2 on the 29th and 30th, and \$3 on the 31st (finals night).

Anyone producing a valid ECU student ID will be admitted for \$1 off the regular admission price.



The punches will be flying once again this year at the 13th Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Boxing Tournament at Minges Coliseum. (File Photo)

irates

ECU's IRATE Ultimate Series hit 1-95 and headed south for Florida sun (?) to participate in Spring Break tournaments held in West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, and Gainesville. The 14-man team, sporting a game winning streak, proved to be the strongest ever to represent ECU in Spring Break competition.

After having their game washed out by heavy rains, IRATES began Saturday's play in West Palm Beach, defeating host team, Miami Dukes. ECU next faced the Dogs of War (last year's Gainesville champ) and won a hard-fought battle. Unable to field a full team, Conn's Slipped Disc took the IRATES.

Sunday's single elimination play saw the IRATES take a quarter-final game against Penn. By a 17-11 score. The 15-game win streak ended in Gainesville's Vicious Cycle, the semi-final match.

The IRATES made their Daytona Beach and the Collegiate Sports Festival's only one other team, Void, to compete. After two days postponing their rematch, the Irates, Void finally agreed to play on Thursday. Despite fierce winds, the IRAs promptly resumed their ways with back-to-back victories. For the wins, IRATES were awarded tickets and accommodations for a return in November. ECU will then be the winners from each of Festival's remaining three days in the championship tournament.

Netters

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

ECU's men's tennis team to three victories last week wins over Mount Olive, Point and Pfeiffer.

The Pirates, now 14-6 and 7-5 for the spring, swept the Trojans of Mount Olive Wednesday's match, 9-0.

Foreman is back

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman says his comeback effort should be an inspiration for everyone of age of 40.

"It proves the age of 40 is not a death sentence at all," Foreman said after stopping D. Muhammad Qawi in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight Saturday night.

Foreman looked his best, however, appearing slow, plodding as he went after Qawi for six rounds before catching him with some shots.

"He's not as sharp as he used to be," promoter Bob Arum said of the 40-year-old Foreman, "but he needs some intensive sparring to sharpen himself up."

Qawi, carrying 222 pounds on his 5-foot-7 frame, landed clean shots early but faded in the fight and finally quit still on his feet after a left-right combination to the head in the seventh round.

"I was surprised at how slow he (Foreman) was," Qawi said. "He really wore me down."

Foreman won for the first time since beginning a comeback year ago after a decade of unemployment. But the unimpressive showing brought boos from a crowd at Caesars Palace, and looked for an early first-round knockout.

1988 ECU Lacrosse Schedule

Friday, March 25	Old Dominion	Away	8:00p.m.
Saturday, March 26	Vir. Commonwealth	Away	2:00p.m.
Saturday, April 9	Washington	Away	2:00p.m.
Sunday, April 10	James Madison	Away	2:00p.m.
Wednesday, April 13	N.C. State	Home	7:00p.m.
Saturday, April 16	Maryland	Away	2:00p.m.
Friday, April 22	Wake Forest	Home	TBA
Saturday, April 23	Fayetteville	Home	2:00p.m.

Irates spend break in Florida

ECU's IRATE Ultimate squad hit I-95 and headed south for the Florida sun (?) to participate in Spring Break tournaments to be held in West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, and Gainesville. The 14-man team, sporting an 11-game winning streak, promised to be the strongest ever to represent ECU in Spring Break competition.

After having their campsite washed out by heavy rains, the IRATES began Saturday's pool play in West Palm Beach by defeating host team Bunch-A-Dudes. ECU next faced Orlando's Dogs of War (last year's Gainesville champ) and finally won a hard-fought battle 13-12. Unable to field a full team, U. Conn.'s Slipped Disc forfeited to the IRATES.

Sunday's single elimination play saw the IRATES take their quarter-final game against U. Penn. By a 17-11 score. The IRATE 15-game win streak ended when Gainesville's Vicious Cycle took the semi-final match.

The IRATES moved on to Daytona Beach and the National Collegiate Sports Festival to find only one other team, Void, there to compete. After two days of postponing their rematch with the Irates, Void finally agreed to play on Thursday. Despite the fierce winds, the IRATES promptly resumed their winning ways with back-to-back 15-11 victories. For the wins, the IRATES were awarded plane tickets and motel accommodations for a return trip in November. ECU will then face the winners from each of the Festival's remaining three weeks in the championship tournament.

The final game is scheduled to appear on ESPN.

In Gainesville, the IRATES opened Saturday pool play with a win over Hollywood, Fla.'s Stars. Tampa's Sunflight and G. W. U.'s Centrifugal Force were the next IRATE victims. ECU's second Florida loss came courtesy of Chain Lightning from Atlanta. In their quarter-final game on Sunday, the IRATES bowed to Miami's Refugees.

The IRATES now focus on the

upcoming Easter Eggstravaganza in Wilmington on April 2 and 3. The following weekend, April 9 and 10, ECU will host ULTIMAX XI, kicking off the affair with an April 7 benefit concert featuring the Amateurs and Flipside at the Attic.

Other spring tournaments will include the Athens, Ga. Ultimate Bowl April 16 and 17, Collegiate Sectionals in Raleigh April 23 and 24, Regionals at Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, Pa. April 30 and May

1, and finally Nationals in Santa Barbara, Ca. Memorial Day weekend May 28 and 29.

The IRATES plan a good showing in Nationals to avenge last year's disappointing 1-5 performance. In fact, this year's strong veteran core and outstanding bunch of rookies have set their sights on a National Championship. Look for team discs to be available in a few weeks and help the IRATES in their quest to be the best.



Netters have successful week on courts

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

ECU's men's tennis team rolled to three victories last week with wins over Mount Olive, High Point and Pfeiffer.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Former heavyweight champion George Foreman says his comeback effort should be an inspiration for everyone over the age of 40.

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Foreman looked his age, however, appearing slow and plodding as he went after a flobby Qawi for six rounds before finally catching him with some solid shots.

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Foreman won for the eighth time since beginning a comeback a year ago after a decade outside the ring. But the unimpressive showing brought boos from the crowd at Caesars Palace which looked for an early Foreman knockout.

The Pirates were extended only once in the match, going three sets in the number four singles.

Mike Amick defeated Steve Tanner in the three sets, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Jon Melhorn and David Shell playing in the number one doubles position of the Pirates recorded their first win of the season as they defeated Duane Carr, Tony Reed and Shaun Knist, 8-1.

The Pirates traveled to High Point, where they earned their next victory, before returning home to take on Pfeiffer.

ECU was once again victorious as they defeated Pfeiffer 7-2.

"It was once again victorious as they defeated Pfeiffer 7-2.

"It was a tight match with several matches going split sets," said Coach Pat Sherman whose

Pirates recorded their fourth consecutive win of the spring.

ECU won 4 singles matches and swept the doubles, with the number one doubles match going into split sets.

The Lady Pirates dropped their third match of the season Wednesday to UNC-Greensboro playing in a home match.

The Lady Pirates split the singles matches with the Spartans, but only won one of the deciding doubles matches.

Susan Mattocks and Holly Murray went to split sets against UNC-G's Mary Suman and Tracy Baker, winning 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, for ECU's only doubles win.

ECU's men will host two matches this week as UNC-Wilmington comes to town on Thursday and Gilford plays in Greenville on Friday.

Thursdays match will be held at Minges and Fridays can be seen at Riverbirch.

The Lady Pirates, now 10-5 overall and 5-3 for the spring were looking to rebound from its losses with a possible win on the road Wednesday at Meredith.

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an earlier Pirate home contest at State. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

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Anyone producing a valid ECU student ID will be admitted for \$1 of the regular admission price.



this year at the 13th Annual Tau Minges Coliseum. (File Photo)

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Admission is free and all home games are played behind Allied Health.

For those interested in becoming involved with the campus lacrosse club, just stop by one of three week practices or stop by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

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Spider again in tourney field

Every year in the NCAA Tournament, there's spider waiting in the corner, ready to ensnare a defending champion in its web. Or a bad-tempered ram ready to butt a finalist from the previous season.

The Indiana Hoosiers, who were shocked in the first round by unheralded Cleveland State in 1986 only to win the national title in a last-gasp shot by Keith Smart a year ago, were stung by the upset bug again over the weekend.

The culprits were the Richmond Spiders, who also defeated Georgia Tech Sunday to advance to the East Regional semifinals against top-ranked Temple.

The East also is the home to this year's other upstarts, the Rhode Island Rams, who followed their first-round victory over Missouri with an upset win Saturday over Big East champ Syracuse, which lost last season's title game to Indiana.

Rhode Island faces Duke in the Thursday's other East Regional semifinal.

Richmond is coached by Dick Tarrant, a crafty veteran who Indiana's Bobby Knight said "was a good coach before I even started coaching."

Knight gave Tarrant full credit for Richmond's basketball success when he said, "There isn't any reason why Richmond should be any good."

Tarrant played the underdog role to the hilt against Indiana and Georgia Tech.

"Indiana has better people at every position and we're undersized at every spot," Tarrant said.

After the game, he admitted, "I was blowing smoke all right. I thought we could beat them."

Tech's Bobby Cremins was impressed with the Spiders.

"They look like they're on some kind of mission," he said. "They're hungry, they're not scared of anybody and they're incredible well coached."

It's not really surprising that one or two teams from conferences with little exposure come into the NCAA Tournament every year with everything to prove and nothing to lose. They manage to beat the guys who are on television so often they have their own makeup powder in the locker room.

Rhode Island guard Carlton Owens said he was happy not only to knock Syracuse out of the tournament, but to silence to

Orangemen.

"They were talking (during the game) about playing some weak Atlantic 10 team," Pwens said, "I just returned and said, 'That was an Atlantic 10 dunk.'"

"We had to prove that we were a great ballclub and that we're from a great conference, and I think we did that."

North Carolina Charlotte, a first round loser in overtime to Brigham Young this year, was one of the first unheralded teams to shock the experts since the NCAA tournament was expanded.

Led by Cedric Maxwell, who later excelled for the Boston Celtics, North Carolina-Charlotte beat Syracuse and top-ranked Michigan en route to the Final Four in 1977.

Two years later, Ivy League champion Penn shocked North Carolina in the first round when the Tar Heels had counted on playing host to the East Regionals. In front of sparse crowds, Penn went on to upset Syracuse and St. John's to advance to the final four.

Penn did it again in 1980, beating Washington State, and in 1983 Princeton gave the Ivy League its last NCAA victory, against Oklahoma State.

Lamar, of the Southland Conference, made a habit of upsetting highly ranked teams in the 1980s. In 1980, the Cardinals beat Oregon State and Steve Johnson in the second round, in 1981 they defeated Missouri in the first round and in 1983, Alabama was the victim.

Other big shockers in 1981 was St. Joseph's defeat of No. 1 DePaul and James Madison's upset of Georgetown.

1982 was the year that unheralded Tennessee schools made headlines as Middle

Tennessee beat Kentucky, spoiling an eagerly awaited Kentucky-Louisville showdown, and Tennessee-Chattanooga ousted North Carolina State, which went on to win the national title the following year.

Richmond pulled its first big upset in 1984, when it defeated Auburn, led by Charles Barkley and Chuck Person.

Karl Malone carried Louisiana Tech, another Southland team, to two easy victories in 1985 before losing to Oklahoma in overtime in the regional semifinals. Before that, Louisiana Tech crushed Pittsburgh 78-54 and defeated Ohio State 79-67.

Often, however, the biggest upsets are followed by devastating defeats.

In 1979, when Penn reached the Final Four, the Quakers lost 101-67 to eventual champion Michigan State. St. Joseph's after its last-second defeat of DePaul in 1980, fell 78-46 to Indiana in the regional finals.

Tyson wins in a (egg)roll

TOKYO (AP)—Which came first, the turkey or the egg? In this case, it was the Big Egg, the nickname for the recently built Tokyo Dome. Then they put the Mike Tyson-Tony Tubbs heavyweight title fight in it.

They should have held this one on Thanksgiving. Tubbs looked stuffed, and it took Tyson less than six minutes to baste him.

Fat Tony weighed 238 1/4 pounds and looked like a beached whale. If he bought his own food in this most expensive city in the world, there can't be much left of his \$500,000 cut.

Actually, Tubbs got \$550,000, including a \$50,000 bonus for being in condition. Obviously, Tony got the bonus just for showing up in Japan. There had been some doubt he would.

Jose Ribalta had been lined up as a backup for Tubbs to ensure the fight would go on. Ribalta, however, does not have a passport and so could not get a visa to enter Japan.

Tyson earned about \$10 million and picked up another \$615,000 for advertising a Japanese beer. Tyson sold beer, Tubbs looked like he drank it. If Tony does a commercial it should be for an antacid remedy.

"Tyson's more popular in Japan than he is in the United States," Bill Cayton, who co-managed the champion, said before the fight.

And that was what was being sold in the Big Egg on Monday-Tyson's celebrity, his reputation as a destroyer. And it will be continued to be sold abroad at little risk as long as second bananas like Tony Tubbs can be lined up.

A Tyson-Tubbs fight would have had hardly any live gate appeal in the United States. Down the road for Tyson, if he beats Michael Spinks on June 27 at Atlantic City, are a Sept. 3 meeting against Frank Bruno of Britain in London and a possible bout against Francesco Damiani of Italy in Milan.

Maybe the Bruno fight should be held in Asia. After all, big Frank has a chin of china.

Damiani, on the other hand, packs pasta power in his punches.

Tyson can't be blamed for the lack of quality opposition, and his managers can't be blamed for cashing in on his name in foreign markets.

Fans around the world understand, however, that they are paying to see Mike Tyson more than they are paying to see a competitive fight.

Muhammad Ali peddled cheese cloth for silk in several places around the world. He just got more than he bargained for when he fought the Thrilla in Manila against Joe Frazier in 1975.

Ali and Frazier fed off each other in what was a very strong era for the heavyweight division in terms of depth of quality competition.

The division is sadly lacking in quality fighters now, and it is to Tyson's credit that he dedicated himself to his trade. He looked jet-age sleek at 216 1/4 pounds for the Tubbs fight.

Mike Tyson might find himself in several fights that lay eggs in terms of competition, but when they do, you can bet he will be the one who does the scrambling.

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