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Student assaulted by group from fraternity

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Staff Writer

An ECU student was assaulted in Garrett Dorm Sunday in what eyewitnesses said was an attack by several members of the university's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

John Bateman, a freshman from Wilson, was admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital after the assault with head wounds. He was released at 2 a.m. Monday

with a swollen eye and four stitches for lacerations in his scalp.

According to officials, one arrest has been made in the case. Official arrest reports were unavailable by late Monday.

Another, unidentified, student was assaulted in a later incident related to the first.

According to students on the scene, the incident began when Bateman shouted from Garrett's

third floor at two black students who were working on their car below the window. The two students threatened Bateman, saying they were going to "get their brothers" and come back to beat Bateman up, one student, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

The student said he thought that was the end of it, until a few minutes later when he was in his room he heard a noise outside in

the hall. "I heard this loud noise. Honestly I knew what was going on before I opened the door," he said.

"I opened the door and I see these black guys dressed in red and white carrying these candy cane sticks," he said. He said some of the black students were wearing shirts bearing the Kappa Alpha Psi emblem. The fraternity's colors are red and white. There was, however, no evidence by press time that all the students involved in the attack were members of the fraternity, or that the fraternity organization was in any way directly responsible for the assault.

The student said he also saw some other black students, who he said were also members of the fraternity, at each end of the hall serving as lookouts for the main group.

Approaching the room where the large group had gathered, the student said he saw members of the fraternity beating people in Garrett 348.

"I saw black people beating the shit out of them (the people in the room)," he said. "Some with canes, others with their fists. Every single person in that room was hit."

"I saw John on the floor and these guys beating him in the head with canes. One time I thought I saw a cane splinter and break, but another guy said it wasn't. It was blood flying up."

The student ran back to his room to call the police, but by the time the police had arrived, the attackers had left.

"There were two or three black guys nicely dressed — not in red and white. They walked into the room while the fighting was going on and they looked at it and they watched the fighting going on and they walked out and said 'Alright guys. You got them good enough. Let's go,' and they all ran away as fast as they came in," the student said.

The student said Bateman had made no racial remarks in his comments to the two students working on the car. Bateman, the student, and the other Garrett residents involved in the scuffle are all white.

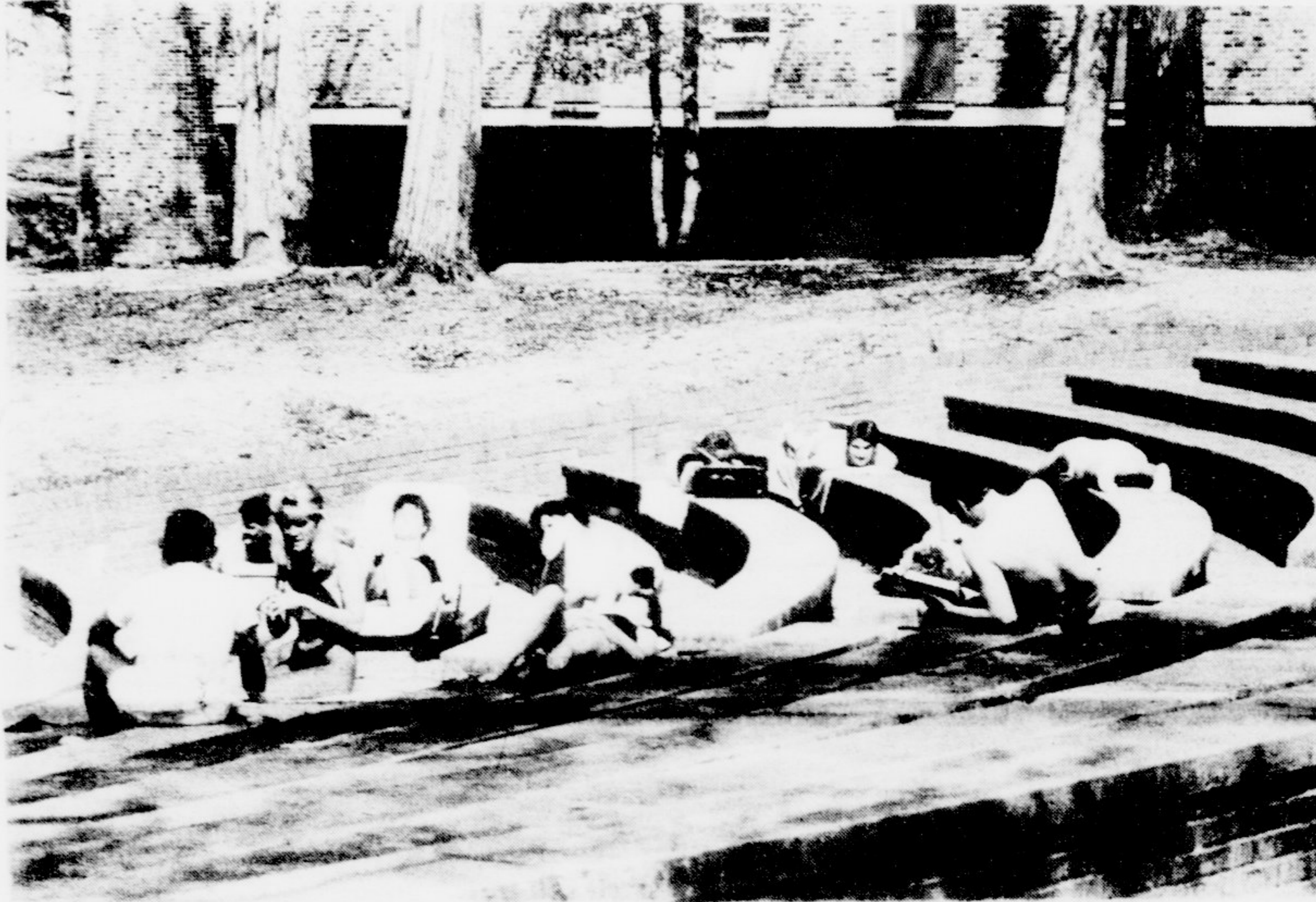
An eyewitness said after the attack blood was running through Bateman's fingers as he applied direct pressure to cuts he received on his head. Students at the scene said following the attack there was blood on the floor, a bed and the walls of the room.

The student witness said that after the fight another, unidentified, student went down to get the license plate number off of the car the first two black students had been working on. That student was beaten while attempting to get the number, the student said, leaving his face bloody.

The second victim's name was unavailable by late Monday, although one Garrett dorm resident said the student had gone home to Maryland Monday morning.

The East Carolinian was unable to reach the president of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Monday. Police reports of the incident, including the names of those arrested, were also unavailable until after press time.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Elmer Meyer would not comment specifically on the incident, saying the matter would be handled in the student judiciary system.



The rites of spring have begun, as these students could have told you last week when they were trying to catch some of the early season suntanning rays. (Hardy Alligood — Photolab)

SGA creates art funding committee, changes election rules for more time

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

In Monday's SGA meeting, the legislature created a committee to make funding decisions on \$42,000 set for several fine arts organizations, voted down a proposal to fund a research computer system, and changed election rules for the spring election.

Glen Perry, who introduced the fine arts committee legislation, said that the new appropriation committee will have the responsibility of allocating funds for theater arts, and the art and music departments. Perry said that the new committee will oversee \$42,000 in funding to be distributed among the fine art programs.

In past years, fine arts groups

have received money from the SGA during annual appropriations, in which the larger campus groups are given money by the government's appropriation committee. With the creation of the new committee, Perry said more attention will be focused to the individual fine arts groups in order to insure just funding.

Perry said there have been allegations that the SGA hasn't been fair in funding fine arts in recent years and that the SGA has been "practicing censorship." The new appropriations committee will have closer contact with the fine arts in deciding funding that the respective programs need for the future, according to Perry.

"This new committee will take the politics out of the fine arts

appropriations," Perry said.

In other business, the SGA turned down a \$3,000 appropriation request by the Graduate Business Association (GBA). The GBA money was to be used to install a new research computer system in Joyner Library.

In arguing for the bill he authored, GBA representative Bob Eimers said that the research computer system, called compact disclosure, would be an asset to not only business majors but also to students in all majors.

Eimers said that he has compiled recommendations on the computer system from professors, vice chancellors, and business people. In arguing the versatility of compact disclosure, Eimers said, "It is a big attribute to any

job."

Against the bill, Perry said that it is not the policy of the SGA to give money to academic departments. "This is a philosophical question of whether the student government should fund campus groups or academic department," Perry said.

Perry said that in the past, the SGA has rejected requests made by the political science department, art and business departments. He said that if the SGA were to allocate the money to the GBA, they would be breaking precedence.

David Tambling compared the funding request to the parking problem. "If everyone had mopeds, it would solve the parking problem." Tambling urged the legislature to endorse a SGA resolution which would support the university's efforts to purchase the research system.

"What we should do here is say no to the \$3,000 and send recommendations to the chancellor," Tambling said.

In addition, the SGA passed an amendment to change the SGA election rules, allowing an additional week for candidates to campaign for executive position in the spring elections. Also, the amendment, which was introduced by Marty Helms, sets run off elections for one week after the initial election, a change in the two week period used now.

"Elections will be held the third week after spring break instead of the present two weeks to allow for the candidates to have more time to meet with the students," Helms said on the legislative floor.



SGA legislators debate an upcoming bill in an earlier legislative session. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Run off elections held Wednesday

ECU election excitement is permeating the spring air this week. After Wednesday's SGA run off elections, positions for president and vice president will be filled for the '88-89 year.

Paul Puckett, the election committee chairman for the run offs, said that he expects a good turn out for Wednesday's elections.

In the race for the president's seat, Larry Murphy is slated against Greg Thompson. Steve Sommers will be running against Kelly Jones to decide the next SGA vice president.

In the March 23 elections, Murphy led Thompson by 22 percent, 47 to 25 percent and Jones led Sommers by approximately 17 percent, 49.75 percent to 33 percent

percent. The run off elections are being held because no candidate claimed 50.1 percent of the vote, the required minimum set by SGA elections rules to be declared the winner.

The number of polling places open Wednesday will be reduced from the usual six to five with boxes at Mendenhall, the Croatan, the Student Store, the bottom of College Hill Drive, and the Allied Health Building.

Polls will be open until 6 p.m. Wednesday. Students need their student identification cards with a valid activity sticker to vote.

With the unlikely exception of a tie, the run off election will determine winners for both SGA executive positions.

VOTE 88

Polling places:

- The Croatan
- The Student Store
- Mendenhall
- College Hill Drive
- The Allied Health Bd.

Remember to take student ID and current activity sticker with you to vote.

Bennett, Horne to be recognized by alumni

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The ECU Alumni Association has announced the recipients of its annual Distinguished Service Awards. Thomas A. Bennett, Eugene B. Horne, Jr. and the late Ovid W. Pierce will be recognized at the annual Alumni Day Luncheon April 23 at the Greenville Country Club.

ice toward the advancement of the University through gifts of time and talent.

Bennett, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is executive vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company. A 1959 ECU graduate, Bennett earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He currently is chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees and has served on the board since 1981. He also has been active as a board

member of the ECU Foundation, Inc., and is a member of the Chancellor's Society and the Pirate Club.

Bennett is a native of Beaufort County. He taught school for three years before joining Wachovia in 1962. He rose to office head and, by 1968, vice president of the Morehead City branch. In 1979 he was promoted to assistant regional executive and senior vice president in Greenville. A year later he became

regional vice president and regional executive for Wachovia's eastern North Carolina region. He moved to his present position in 1985.

Horne, of Sanford, N.C., is president of the Pantry Inc., a convenience store chain with more than 3,000 employees and 470 stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana.

Horne graduated from ECU in 1964 with a bachelor of science

degree in accounting and business administration. He is a member of the Chancellor's Society, Pirate Club and School of Business Advisory Council. He also served as chairman of the Business Golden Anniversary Campaign which raised \$2 million in 1986-86.

Horne has spoken to students several times as an executive guest lecturer. As a student he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Horne also serves on the board of trustees for Chatham County Hospital and on the advisory board for the Duke children's Miracle Network Telethon.

He is married to the former Elaine Brewer of Siler City. They have one daughter.

Pierce, 1910-1987, was a noted author and ECU faculty member for 20 years. He died last Dec. 7 and is being honored posthumously.

Pierce joined the faculty in 1956 as writer-in-residence and professor of English. His writings include five novels and a number of articles and short stories.

A native of Weldon, Pierce taught at Southern Methodist University and Tulane University before coming to North Carolina. He served as faculty advisor to the award-winning student literary magazine, *The Rebel*, for many years and for 30 years advised the brothers of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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ECU's University Scholars announced

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ECU announced that seven graduating high school seniors from across the state have been selected for ECU's 1988 University Scholars Award scholarships.

The highly prestigious scholarships provide for four years of tuition and fees-paid study at ECU. Recipients are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and potential for leadership. Each of the University Scholars

Awards is made possible by a privately-funded and named endowment. Now in its fourth year, the University Scholars program has more than 30 scholarships in force at ECU.

The seven 1988 University Scholars who will enter the university for the fall semester are:

Terril Lynette Jarvis, Greenville; Derrick Slade Hyman, Tarboro; Scott Richard Smith, Clemmons; Lori Ann Davis, Beulaville; Rodney Lee McCaskill, Goldsboro; Stephanie Lee Singleton, Kinston; and Rhonda Gale Matthews, Rocky Mount.

Nominations for the University Awards are made by principals, superintendents and university alumni from all parts of the nation. For the 1988 awards, 85 semifinalists were chosen from more than 120 nominations and screening was conducted by regional selection committees. At least a dozen finalists will be offered academic scholarships, according to ECU officials, but seven will receive University Scholars Awards.

The individual awards being made are:

Jarvis, the Ben D. and Ruby Ennis Maynard Award; Hyman, the J. Woolard Peel Award; Smith, the J. Michael and Linda H. Williams Award; Davis, the R.L. Davis Award; McCaskill, the Samuel J. Wornom III and Sandra Leonard Wornom Award; Singleton, the C. Donald Langston Award; Matthews, the ECU Alumni Association Award.

ECU international students beaten by Duke in Geography Bowl

ECU's international student team recently gave a hard challenge to Duke University before the Blue Devils won the Geography Bowl this year.

A team of nine international students represent ECU for the first time in North Carolina World Geography College Bowl held at NC State University, on March 26.

Team members were Armel Agbodjan (Togo, West Africa), Emmanuel Vargas (Mexico), lamilah Rejab (Malaysia), Jason Lane (Channel Islands, United Kingdom), Mohamed Elgazzar

(Egypt), Nikhil Shukla (India), Scott Wade (USA, team captain), Tida Topalian (Canada), and Zhihong Zhang (China). They represented every part of the world and brought together international and American students for an evening of friendly competition and fun.

An annual event, the World Geography Bowl this year included teams from Duke, ECU, Guilford College, NCSU, UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Charlotte. There were a total of 40 interna-

tional and American competitors participating in the event.

The tournament was a double elimination in which ECU competed with NCSU first and defeated them by a wide margin (137-75). In the second game, ECU beat Guilford (190-70), then lost by 30 points to UNC-Greensboro. The ECU team met Duke in the semi finals and lost narrowly (137-130), to give the Duke team a move through to the final game with UNC-Greensboro. Duke was the easy winner and will host this tournament next year.

Study says sex before games doesn't affect game performance

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (CPS)—Athletes who abstain from sexual intercourse before competition because they think they'll play better may be fooling themselves.

"The notion that sexual intercourse diminishes athletic performance is a myth," said Dr. Loren Cordain, who directed a study of college athletes at Colorado State University (CSU).

The myth, however, is a pervasive one among athletes of many

kinds. "Heavyweight boxers quite commonly separate themselves for as many as 6 to 8 weeks before a title defense. Triathletes and marathoners also follow this routine," Cordain noted.

Cordain, a Ph.D. in exercise physiology, and his co-author, Wendy Newton, now a M.A. in exercise physiology, studied a group of married, male intramural athletes aged 20 to 35.

The men's agility, anaerobic power, reaction and endurance was the same when tested the morning after intercourse as they were after 5 days of abstinence.

"If intercourse didn't affect the performance of these subjects, it probably doesn't affect other athletes," mused Cordain. "No reason exists for boxers, football players or any athlete to abstain from sex for fear of affecting their athletic performance."

Various reasons for backaches

I get backaches when I stay up late studying. What can I do to prevent this from happening?

This kind of backache may come from tense muscles that may also be related to stress, lack of exercise, bad posture, obesity, and not properly lifting heavy objects. To prevent backaches make sure you:

- * Try to sit upright in a chair when studying or working for long periods of time.
- * Be aware of your posture: try to be conscious of how you walk and stand so pressure isn't put on your lower back.
- * Try to find something comfortable to put under you (like a

pillow) if your back starts to hurt.

- * Reduce stress. This will help to keep muscles relaxed.
- * Loose weight. The more weight that you put on the more strain that is put on the muscles in your back.
- * Exercise more, or at least get up, stretch, and walk around occasionally. Avoid sitting for long periods of time.
- * Make sure you rest your back, get proper amounts of sleep, and sleep on a firm mattress. Remember while sleeping on your side, to keep your knees bent, or if on your back, then elevate your knees, this will help stretch out the muscles in your back so they won't be so

tense.

- * When lifting heavy objects, use proper techniques. Make sure you have a firm footing, bend your knees, lift with your legs, keep the heavy load close to your body, and be sure to keep your

Health Column
by
Mia McCoy

back upright. If backache persists, make an appointment at the Student Health Center to see your health care provider (757-6841).

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The troubles at Hope — when some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities — are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline greeks.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt — a former Delta Kappa Epsilon — blasted fraternities for their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking. "If I were doing it again I would not join a fraternity."

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the

main reason for the existence of some of them," said Schmidt.

Stanford University Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California-Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Disliking greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-greek wave

probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campuses, administrators tentatively began to try to control all sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Nevertheless, it took five years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona officials to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house. Twice.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools," said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group — the Committee to Halt Useless Killings — after her son died in a hazing incident.

"Administrators also had an attitude of 'boys will be boys.'" All that, Stevens said, is changing "as people understand just how bad this has been."

No one wrings hands or waits for committee reports anymore.

Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 18, died during a "drink until you are sick" party Feb. 12.

Hope College's Renner noted there are other reasons administrators are cracking down on greeks harder and faster:

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse. "Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance."

Greeks themselves argue they're being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive

director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980s — after suffering from declining interest in the late 60s and 70s — can not be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said, adding that greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

"Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," said Brandt. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol."

"We are not exclusionary except we do not let women rush," said Yale Delta Kappa Epsilon Steve Gallo at a campuswide forum on whether fraternities and sororities have a role at the school.

Finding "objective" ways to choose members "would not work," contended Durwood

Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter, in a phone interview with College Press Service.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said of

the Stanford suggestion to change the way greeks choose members.

"Pledging is a complicated process and every activity we do serves some purpose," wrote Harry Coffill, a member of Hope's Emersonian fraternity, in a letter to The Anchor, the campus paper. "It is also considered our greatest secret."

Renner argues Hope merely is trying to "sensitize" greeks to controlling their memberships better. "We're not trying to make greeks extinct on campus. We've evidenced we're trying to work with them."



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Dr. William R. Hoots Jr. is trustee of Beta Mu chapter. Dr. Douglas Kruger is co-trustee.

The new Epsilon Pi Tau members are Mark Bordeaux of Elizabethtown, Tracy Carter of New Bern, Johnny Clark of Vanceboro,

Clark Lambert Jr. of Virginia Beach, Brad Lucas of Plymouth, David James Colwell of Leland, Mark Anderson Cutler of Tarboro, Donald Lee Huber of Snow Hill, Mark Majette of Grimesland, James Newman of Ayden, Edward Markarian of Washington, Stephen Riddle of Charlotte, Steven Spaanbroek and Reginald Dillahunt of Kinston, Walter Wheeler of Williamston, Jon Eric Wray of Cary and Edwin Winicki of Swansboro.

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specialists with Dataflow companies, Inc., Greenville, today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 Flanagan Building.

A lunchtime seminar, "Innovations in Construction Technology," will feature Charlie Davidson of the Charlotte construction firm of J. A. Jones April 13, at 11:30 a.m. in 221 Mendenhall Student Center. Persons at-

tending should bring a bag lunch or purchase food items from the Mendenhall snack bar.

The National Teleconference on Safety glazing will be screened in 202 Flanagan on April 14, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The telecast originates from the campus of Purdue University.

Further information about the construction programs is available from Dr. Mark Whelan

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Also at the Norfolk meeting, Dr. Hoots spoke on the topic, "Eighteen Years of Progress," reporting on a study of the progress made in technology education

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He said resident and nonresident freshmen desiring to apply for the spring semester of 1989

may do so after July 1. He added that applications from both resident and nonresident transfer applicants for summer and fall, 1988, are still being received and processed.



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OPINION

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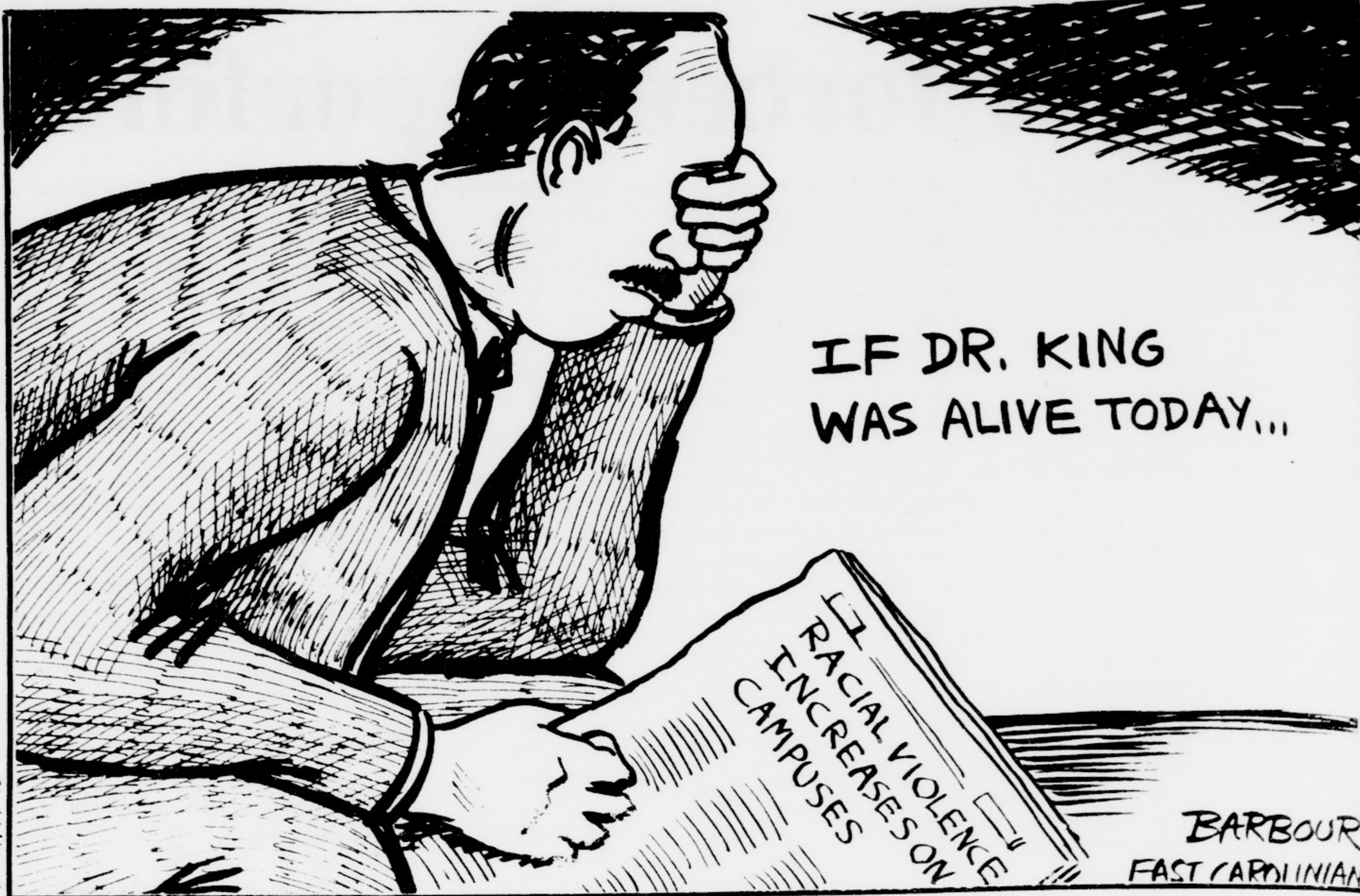
Once again Wednesday students will be called upon to vote for the top two offices for the 1988-89 school year. The first election, held two weeks ago, was close enough to force a run-off, to be held tomorrow.

This time there are clear choices to make since there are only two candidates for each office. In the presidential race Larry Murphy must face Greg Thompson: In the race for vice president, Steve Sommers squares himself against Kelly Jones.

The East Carolinian would like to once again express its support for Larry Murphy for president and

Steve Sommers for vice president. We feel these two candidates are the best qualified to lead the school next year and that they represent most of the qualities we would want in a candidate.

But the most important thing tomorrow is to vote. Get out and vote for whomever you support. Remember, the people elected tomorrow will represent you in front of the public and the administration next year, so be sure you think about your decision carefully before hitting the polls.



Cast your ballots!

Theater student slams Terra Nova review

To the editor:

The East Carolinian is sure to have an article on "Terra Nova", which is the upcoming production by the ECU Playhouse. I am excited to see what type of photo will be used to represent the production, which has entailed hundreds of hours of work and dedication. First, we have the actors; they have spent practically every night and weekend of the last six or eight weeks busting their ass to provide themselves, their school, and the community with a valuable artistic contribution. The director started months ago, along with the designers, planning, consulting and researching the play. This play presented some very special and challenging problems. The setting is in Antarctica. How, exactly, would you go about beginning to tackle the problem of creating a set that looks, sounds, and reflects light like a vast mound of ice? Well, the challenge was taken, and is being met with the help of many students pulling hundreds of hours of required and volunteered time. The props, costumes, set, etc., etc. aren't rented and shipped in from somewhere else. They are designed and created by hard-working staff members and students that are in the process of honing their craft. You might ask why anyone would volunteer to put so much effort into a "school play". For theater arts majors, theater has ceased to be merely a hobby. It is not a career choice. Theater is a highly competitive and serious business. It takes gumption, a lot of hard work, and the willingness to subject yourself to the approval or the rejection of anyone who feels they have the right to pass judgement on your efforts, which includes almost everyone. (This includes the staff of the East Carolinian). How many of you find it difficult to make even a three-minute speech in front of the class? Imagine being in front of several hundred people for two hours. It's hard! How many of you are willing to pull forty or more "out-of-class" crew hours for a class that gives three credit-hours? It takes dedication.

To return to my original point, I was looking forward to the article about the show. I found the photograph and it was accompanied by a caption that typifies the unprofessional, "blow-it-off" attitude that this paper has taken recently. The caption read as follows: "Four actors struggle to right their sled in the based on a true story play, "Terra Nova," which is most probable a Latin phrase meaning something. I have no idea what though. Go see the play, and perhaps you will figure it out."

Putting aside the fact that the writing is awkward and grammatically incorrect, I fail to understand why you would wish to advertise your ignorance or the fact that you were too lazy to look it up. Had you made the grand effort to do so, you would have found "Terra Nova" means new land.

Debra L. Shirley
Senior
Theater Arts

P.S. As for the "book reports" that you write about our productions, I am

appalled that you dare to call them reviews. They are also blatant advertisements of the incompetence and lackluster attitude of your staff. As you obviously don't have a qualified reviewer, you should find one. Otherwise, why bother?!

ROTC Praise

To the editor:
I would like to respond to David W. Trevino's (Alumnus) letter on the ROTC (March 29). For a man who knows how to spell "I understand" as many times as you did in your letter, it seems you would be able to understand. The ROTC are dedicated to protecting. If they have to kill to protect us from our enemies, I say get them all. Your comparison of the ROTC being dedicated to killing, because that is what they do, is like saying a duck is dedicated to flying because that is what it does. Like the ROTC, a duck is dedicated to living, not flying. Only a quack would think otherwise.

Speaking to troops in World War II, General Patton once said, "Don't die for your country, make the other man die for his." That is what they did. I doubt very seriously that those that did die and kill for America, did so because they were dedicated to killing. If you think that, you must not think very hard. They were obviously doing so to protect their freedom, lives, and children back home. One of those children or grandchildren are probably you! Not unless you are some secret Russian spy, . . . which I doubt? You are much more likely to be one of those last surviving 60's hippies.

Oh well, I should say that I'm sorry for sounding so harsh to you, but . . . I'm not going to lie now. I will remind you, though, that America's freedom is given by God, but it is defended by man. No matter how uncomfortable you feel about it, you are free today because of the ROTC and U.S. Armed Forces.

Bobby R. Hall Jr.
Vice Chairman
ECU College Republicans

Sommers endorsed

To the editor:
EROS, the Equal Rights Organization of Students, would like to announce its endorsement of Steve Sommers' campaign for vice-president. It is surprising to us that Steve was the only candidate who addressed the most important women's issue on campus - that of campus rape. While other candidates spoke vaguely of commitments to improve campus safety, Steve told voters the facts: there have been three rapes on campus since spring break and there were two attempted rapes last weekend. As he said simply: "This has just got to stop." We were impressed with Steve's firm commitment to reinstate Pirate Walk, improve campus lighting, and to work for the safety of ECU's women.

Steve stands for students' rights. His focus in the SGA has been to improve the status of all students. Steve's honesty and integrity is also

impressive: you always know where he stands. He is always accountable for his actions and willing to take action to improve conditions within the system.

Please remember your ECU id on Wednesday. For the future of ECU, vote for Steve Sommers, SGA vice-president.

EROS

Ross for Jones

To the editor:
With the coming of April, so comes the end of my term as SGA vice-president. My ascent to office was a long, arduous process. Yet, the one thing that constantly motivated me was my desire to serve you, the student body of ECU.

As my term expires, I am now able to look upon my tenure in office with an unbiased view. When I ran for this office, I felt I had a quality far superior than those qualities offered by my opponents. I was, and still am a believer in hard work to achieve one's goals. As I look out tomorrow's runoff election, I see two candidates that are "workers" as I am. However, in my capacity as serving as your SGA vice-president I have found one area that supercedes a candidate's work habits. That quality, my friends, is experience. As your current serving vice-president I feel I am qualified, more so than others, to look objectively at the two remaining candidates in tomorrow's runoff. As I look at the two individuals, one rises head and shoulders above the other. That candidate is Kelly Jones. Through a series of recent interviews, Kelly has demonstrated to me, the knowledge required to be a truly effective, as well as efficient, SGA vice-president. For a period of over two years I have worked side by side with Kelly throughout the various levels of Student Government. Never, have I had any reason to doubt Kelly's competence.

The responsibility to elect the next SGA vice-president is not my sole decision, it is our decision. The students of this great university once placed their trust in me by electing me to the office of vice-president. Now, I am asking for that same trust again. Please support my decision in endorsing Kelly Jones as your next SGA vice-president.

Ross Renfrow
SGA vice-president

Honoring Sommers

To the editor:
Tomorrow, we as a student body will choose leaders to guide the university through next year. We feel this decision is an important one, and we wish to encourage ECU students to vote, and vote wisely.

Have you ever thought a class was awful, only to find out later that your friend had a great professor for it? We need a teacher-evaluation system, financed by advertising, to evaluate tenured teachers and to let us know which teachers are most effective.

We need to stop the activities and proposals which are not in the best interest of the students. We need an

SGA candidate who will fight for our interests, as students, and one who has a history, of voting to further students interests.

We need Steve Sommers as SGA vice-president. He joined the SGA to work for us, and he has worked selflessly and unceasingly to do so. Remember your I.D. tomorrow, and take the time to vote. Vote for Steve Sommers as SGA vice-president.

East Carolina Honors Organization Executive Council Page for Steve

To the editor:
Yes, another endorsement within the continuing SGA saga. Only one more day and you won't have to be subjected to the names or faces anymore. For the next year however, whomever is elected will be implementing his or her policies and views on your campus. Your campus. You or daddy pays about \$1,500 to \$5,000 a year keeping you here each year. Each time you are either restricted or able to do something that you want to do on campus it will be heavily weighted on the support or objection of a select few. This select few will hopefully represent a clear reflection of the student body. Hopefully. There is no guarantee that they will keep their promises, only you can contribute your part by voting. I have heard comments such as "I don't care about SGA elections, I'm not involved in that stuff." Yes, you are involved, each and every one of you whether you like it or not. Getting tired of seeing those pink slips under your windshield wiper each time you turn around? Tired of the regulations in the dorms and feeling like you live at home? And you have to be tired of driving around campus like Mr. Magoo trying to find a parking space all the time.

Well you are amongst the blessed affected then. In trying to make a dent on the system and get your voice heard amongst the 14,000 on campus you have to pick a candidate who most reflects your needs and addresses your grievances. All the candidates in my opinion can do the job, but the question is who can do it best? I think Steve Sommers can. Personally, I am tired of the bureaucratic butterflies who go from committee to committee and spread themselves so thin that nothing gets done. I don't care who was on what committee before and how spiffy their resume looks. A lot of things look good on paper. I want someone who will candidly speak out and be effective in the office of vice-president. Sommers offers the vitality and guts to do just that. I think his spirit and desire for change will make all the difference in the SGA this coming year. He is a doer, not a yes-man. Some people I have talked to say, "Sommers, I'm not voting for that radical" and they will vote opposite without even knowing the stances on issues. You don't vote against someone, you may be making matters worse. I just want to stress the opinion and needs. Yes, Steve is somewhat of a radical being that he speaks up for what he believes in at all costs. He is not afraid of the system

and no job is a vision, it is a challenge which will be met head on without reservations or political red tape. Yes, Sommers is a self-motivated leader who will be the enthusiastic motivator behind a president like Larry Murphy who is more than qualified to do the job and can firmly stand on his record. Sommers running mate Kelly Jones said in an article last week in the EC, "Sommers should be running for congress, not the SGA." I don't know about you but I would love my congressman to pay us a visit sometime, maybe something could get done. Thanks for the endorsement Kelly, nice tactics. Sommers' drive will outrun the little bureaucrats on this campus anyday. Steve Sommers is one candidate who wants change. I challenge you to contribute to change and vote Sommers SGA vice-president on Wednesday.

Toni Page
Senior
Journ./Pol. Sci.

Jones endorsement

To the editor:
For the past year, I have served on the SGA as Freshman class president and as a member of the Student Welfare Committee. I have worked with Kelly Jones, the committee's chair and have gotten to know her quite well. As you know, she is one of two candidates running for SGA vice-president and I feel the best candidate.

At the first SGA meeting of the school year, the legislators were asked to sign up for the committee of their choice. My first choice was the Student Welfare Committee. Later, I was disappointed to hear that this committee had a reputation for being a "do nothing" committee. However, with much hard work and energy, Kelly Jones has proved this reputation to be wrong.

Many resolutions have been generated within this committee. They include one preventing the paving the bottom of College Hill (so that the area would be free for student recreation), and one concerning the strong interest to repave the street in front of the student store, (so to illustrate the involvement and spirit of various student organizations).

As long as I have known her, Kelly has consistently succeeded in making herself and others aware of the needs and concerns of students. She is sincere in her efforts, and is a great communicator. I have learned a great deal from Kelly by just being around her. It is this kind of special individual that we need as our next student body vice-president. Not only is Kelly willing to stand up for the rights of students, but she is also willing to cooperate and compromise with the administration. This attitude is imperative when participating in any student government at any level.

I urge you, the students, to be active members of your university by voting on Wednesday, April 6 for the most experienced and qualified candidate for SGA vice-president - Kelly Jones.

Colleen McDonald
Freshman class president

Murphy

To the editor:
I would like to thank everyone that voted for me on Wednesday March 23, and a personal thanks to friends and the paper for their support.

I realize that I received 47 percent of the vote, while the closest competitor received 25 percent of the electorate. But, the job is not over yet and I would deeply appreciate your support and vote on Wednesday April 6, rain or shine.

Larry Murphy
Junior
SGA President Candidate

Thomas endorses

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Larry Murphy has held several key positions in SGA for the past two years. He has most recently served as chairman of the Screenings and Appointments Committee and has assisted me with plans for the student recreation center. Larry is a responsible person who attends his meetings regularly, and is always willing to voice his opinion. Moreover, he is consistent in his positions and persistent in carrying his obligation through to the end. It is easy for me to say that Larry Murphy has proven his ability to be a successful leader. I would be proud to have him succeed me as SGA president.

Kelly Jones is the ideal candidate for SGA vice-president. She has been a key leader in SGA for some time, especially this year as Student Welfare Committee chairperson. She has shown her commitment by taking the extra initiative in efforts to better the university for all students. I have appointed her to a number of university committees because she has a proven record of standing up for the rights of students. In fact, she introduced a resolution this year calling for a test to be given in classes before the official drop date. She guided this resolution to passage through the SGA legislature and then presented to the faculty senate. This is an example of the several good reasons why I support Kelly Jones for SGA vice-president.

In short, I and many others have worked extremely hard this year to carry on the tradition of a strong Student Government at ECU. Together we have been able to accomplish much in every area of the university to make this a better institution for all of us. You wish to see your SGA led by two proven leaders who will build on, not rest on, these past accomplishments, please join me and many others in voting

Larry Murphy for SGA President
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Two Proven Leaders

Scott Thomas
SGA president

Jones campaign

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spoken to numerous groups - both formal and informal groups. As I have stressed to these groups, the issues/concerns I represent are indeed your concerns, concerns of the student body. Not only are they your concerns as well as mine, but they are concerns that are valid and feasible. I do not simply have ideas, but I have ideas that can work. It is important to understand which ideas are "blowing off steam" and which ideas are feasible ones. My ideas are feasible. Before I make my ideas public, I check them out with administration, etc. to see if they will work. If not, they are not feasible, and I waste no time with these ideas. I don't waste your time.

My experience - which my opponent lacks - has provided me the insight to know when my ideas are good and feasible. My experience has provided me knowledge of what issues need to be stressed on campus - communication, lighting, teacher/student relations, safety. My experience has provided me a manner in which to tackle current issues - by this I mean that I have learned the procedure necessary to reach my goals; I know the channels to go through, and have kept in close contact with these channels in the administration. My experience on the legislature, as Student Welfare chair, and in campus organizations makes me the perfect candidate for vice-president.

As your vice-president, you can count on me to represent you well. Once I start a job, I finish it. This commitment can be shown through my dedication to my testing policy. I guided this policy through committee, SGA, and faculty senate endorsement. Such an accomplishment takes time and much devotion to a job, and more importantly devotion to the students. I vow to you my time and devotion toward my job. I will not waste time in office by not following up on issues or ideas, as my opponent has been accused of doing. I will "check out" all of my ideas before telling you they will happen. I will keep a close relationship with the administration, rather than a strained one, so as to utilize the best source of help the students have. I will know and understand all sides of every issue before I decide on these issues so that I may maintain an open mind. For example, I recently attended a forum on the drug policy and many committee meetings on the value of the policy in order to understand both sides. I voted on the issue; this is a claim I can make for myself for all issues; this is also a claim my opponent cannot make. An open mind is necessary to be a good officer for you - all of the students.

My persistence, my open-mindedness, and my experience make me the best candidate, I believe, for this office. These traits are utterly necessary for any officer, especially an officer for our SGA. Please make a wise choice on Wednesday. Vote for someone who understands how to use her voice to work for you. Vote for "a real student voice." Vote Kelly Jones for SGA vice-president. Thank you.

Kelly Jones
SGA vice-president candidate
Marty applauds Jones

To the editor:
Well, the first election has passed, and now we move to the final round. We've narrowed down the candidates: Larry Murphy vs Greg Thompson for president, and Kelly Jones vs Steve Sommers for vice-president. Many people may not "feel" like going to vote again. However, it is very important to do so. The winners are the student voice, and it is important that the students make a choice.

I didn't write this just to bolster support for the elections, but equally as important I wish to show my support for Kelly Jones in her strides toward becoming SGA vice-president. Kelly Jones has many outstanding attributes, and among those are: 1986-87 Freshman president, current SGA representative, Student Welfare committee chairman, and member of the Joint Judicial Board. She is an outstanding representative of the students. As a committee chairman, she has proposed many resolutions supporting the welfare of the students. The most recent of her resolutions calls for restructuring of the campus light-

ing system. She is a vocal and knowledgeable legislator, and her qualifications not only exceed those of her opponent, but now call for her to rise to greater heights as a student spokesperson.

Aside from her experience, Kelly Jones has a strong moral character. She stands strongly in her beliefs of right and wrong and fights for the well-being of students. She is a devoted friend to many, and I am sure she would always maintain an open door, open ear, and open mind policy for the students. Clearly the best candidate, I urge you to vote; and vote for Kelly Jones; vice-president.

Martin R. Helms
Sophomore president

Carroll for Kelly

To the editor:
I am writing this letter in support of Kelly Jones, who is running for SGA vice-president. After working with Kelly for the past two years on the legislature, I am convinced that she is qualified for the job of vice-president. She is outspoken, takes a stand on issues, and is not afraid to do whatever it takes to get something done, as she has exemplified as Freshman class president and chairman of the Student Welfare Committee.

A good vice-president must have experience and knowledge of the workings of the executive and legislative branches of Student Government. Kelly has this! This year she has served as Student Welfare chair, in which she initiated action on issues such as the lighting problem on campus. And last year she served as Freshman class president, jumping in and taking an active part from the very beginning of her days at ECU. Therefore, it is obvious to see that Kelly has a working knowledge of both the legislative and executive aspects of Student Government.

In addition to having experience and knowledge of the workings of Student Government, a vice-president should also understand the workings of the judicial branch of Student Government. Once again Kelly has this necessary experience! Kelly serves as a member of the Joint Judicial Board, a highly respected position on campus as well as a position in which one must exemplify maturity and fairness.

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Colleen McDonald
Freshman class president

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex. \$75.00 per month rent plus 1/3 utilities. Smokers welcome. Call 752-5279.

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SPRING SPECIAL: Fairlane Farms Apartments-2 bedroom/2 bath apartment. 894 sq. feet, 1 month free rent with 12 month lease. \$95.00 security deposit. Call 355-2198.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Available May 8th to share 3 bedroom apartment at Wilson Acres. Private bedroom, 1/3 rent and utilities, furnished except for bedroom. Non-smoker. Call Dawn or Corey at 758-7368 or leave message.

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

PERSONALS

DO YOU HAVE a used Wilson 2000 or similar model softball glove for sale? If so, call 752-3412.

TO DZ AND THEIR DATES: Hoola-hoops, hoky-poky, limbo and bunny hops—who is Johnny Cog? Barbara and Louise were there too! Bryan, I need some milk, my throat is so sore. Sand castles on the beach, Melissa where is your ring. How did your cup get up and walk away? Beth Anne and Elle, Where are your dates? Beth I hop way to go Friday Night, Ha! Ha! Who's snoring, Beth Anne or Bruce? Eric ask Brian for his turtle-neck. Photo session in 614. My meat is mooing, if it had wings it would fly-right Melbox. Who is lavaliered? Tracy or Sue? Who is engaged? Nan or Colby? Eight is enough... even in a Limo. Marble Faun was Jammin-Get off that stage-Thanks for a great time! Let's do it again! Love, the Delta Zeta's.

NEW DELI COOKS with the best music in town! Jam to the Lombardo Guys Thursday and don't you dare miss Flipside Friday. Saturday welcome back Southern Culture On The Skids, Greenville style. Don't forget open mike Tuesdays, and Dead Wednesdays.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BETH HOPKINS: Delta Zeta Dream Girl 1988. We love you! The Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

KELLY JONES FOR SGA VICE PRESIDENT. Take ID on Wednesday.

MASSAGE CLINIC: The Physical Therapy students will have their last massage clinic for this year on Tuesday, April 5 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy lab at the Allied Health Building. Advanced tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.25 at the door. Be sure to come and get your last massage for this school year!!!

GET READY: April 8 at Lambda Chi Alpha. All campus party with Free Spirit, Locals Only and The Usuals. Free Tickets on sale in front of the student store week of April 4.

LAMBDA CHIS: We had a wonderful time with you guys Wednesday night! Standing out on the dock and the Easter egg hunt were a great way to start spring. Thanks for a great evening! Love, the ADTT's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DZ SOFTBALL TEAM on last weeks game-keep up the good work!

SAE Happy Hour at the Elbo, Fridays from 4:00 until 12:00. Why drive anywhere else?

HOPE EVERYONE had a safe and fun Easter Vacation. Welcome back! Love, Delta Zeta.

1ST ANNUAL SAE/PANTANA BOB'S Bikini Contest: Tuesday, April 5th at 11:00 p.m. 1st prize is \$150.00 cash, free swimsuit of choice at Marsh's Surf and Sea and a lifetime membership to P.B.'s. 2nd prize is \$75.00 cash, lifetime membership and a P.B. T-shirt. 3rd prize is \$50.00 cash, lifetime membership and a P.B. T-shirt. Contestants register at Pantana's.

DELTA SIGS: The quarters were bouncing and we had a great time, lets do it again soon, we all have it in mind. Love, the Chi Omegas.

SAE: The social was hoppin and so were the bunnies (even though they hopped away) you beat us last time, look out for next time, we're ready for the line up now! P.S. Next time let's do it with out the extras! Love, the Chi Omegas.

VOTE KELLY JONES for SGA Vice President. Vote Wednesday.

TO THE CHI-O: Cocktail dates. We were slippin' and slidin' to the beat of the sound. Movin' and goovin' and turning around. The King and Queen were shagin' away as the floor was risin' it tilted its way, and we ended up on the floor through-out the next recoverin' day! Much love, the Chi Omegas.

Bring Club Football To E.C.U.

For anyone interested in starting a full contact football team at ECU there will be an organizational meeting April 7th in room 221 Mendenhall at 6:00. For more information call Laron Huntley at 752-3440.

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SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Registration for the Intramural All Night Softball Tourney will be held through April 15. For more info., call 757-6387.

GOLF

Registration for Intramural Golf will be held on April 18 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. For more info., call 757-6387.

FRISBEE GOLF

Registration for Intramural Frisbee Golf will be held on April 12 in MG 102 at 6 p.m. For more info., call 757-6387.

HANG GLIDING

Registration for Intramural Outdoor Recreation Hang Gliding will be held from March 21-April 5. The pre-trip meeting will be held on April 6 at 4 p.m. The activity date will be on April 9. For more info., call 757-6387.

FREE FOOT SCREENING

The Creative Living Center of Farmville, an adult day care center, operated by the ECU School of Medicine, and your community is offering a free foot screening on April 12, from 11:00-1:00 p.m. Dr. Tim Seavers, podiatrist with Greenville Podiatry Associates will be performing this service at the Center, 417 S. Main St. (Farmville Community Center) Farmville. Any interested adult is eligible for the screening. Pre-registration is not necessary, but if you have any questions, please call the Creative Living Center of Farmville at 753-2322.

SCULPTURE GROUP

The Sculpture Group of ECU presents a student exhibition of current work on the former location of Blount's department store on the corner of 4th and Evans St. downtown. March 29-April 19.

NOW MEETING

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting in room 221, Mendenhall, at 7 p.m. on Wed., April 6. Judith Kornegay, attorney, will speak on "Violence Against Women," particularly domestic violence. A business meeting and chapter elections will follow. For more info., call 756-1018. Students are especially welcome.

MARCHING PIRATES

Auditions for flag and rifle positions on the 1988 Colorguard will be held Sat., April 16, Sat., April 23, and Sat., May 21 from 12:00-4:30. Select one date to attend. Any questions! Call Tracey 758-1217.

SALES AND MGMT.

Looking to hire 5 students for the summer to run their own business and gain business experience and to earn money for their college education. Come by BB203 today (April 5) at 5:30 and 7:00 for all details. Brochures in Placement Office and Cooperative Ed. Dept.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 5 in Jenkins Auditorium at 7 p.m.

PERSONAL CARE

Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchairs. Past experiences are desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Summer, Fall and Spring Semesters 1988-1989. If interested, contact Office of Handicapped Student Services, 217 Whichard Bldg., 919-757-6799.

AUCTION

From the Heart Auction Tues., April 19th, 7:00 p.m. at the Attic. Auctioned will be a wide variety of merchandise, services and trips. A Hilton Head Island get-away, antiques, home decor items, dinners, gift certificates, retail items, appliances; services—cleaning, decorating and repairs. All bids are tax deductible. For more info., call Carol Brown at 752-9989. Sponsored by American Heart Assoc.

BACKPACKERS

Want to backpack the Appalachian Trail? Planning a trip in May. Call Hugh at 355-3759.

CO-OP

If you are work-study eligible you may be interested in a job off-campus this semester or in the summer or fall of 1988. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 208 General classroom Building, for further information.

COUNSELING CENTER

Life planning workshop: This workshop is intended to provide assistance to students unsure of the direction they wish their lives to take. The Life Planning Workshop will meet April 11, 13, 15, and 18 in 329 Wright Building. Please contact the Counseling Center in 316 Wright Building, or call 757-6661.

COUNSELING CENTER

Stress Management for finals: April 12, 14 and 19 in 329 Wright Building, 3-4 p.m. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be practicing and building relaxation skills.

DANCE SESSIONS

The newly reestablished University Folk and Country Dance Club will hold weekly dance sessions every Tuesday night in April, beginning April 5th and continuing through April 26th, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center. Traditional dances of New England will be taught. All sessions are open to the public and you do not need to bring a partner. Fees for dance series instruction are \$12.00 public, \$10.00 students, \$8.00 URDCO members. Call 758-4889 for more information.

PPHA

The Pre-Professional Health Alliance will be having a discussion on hypertension. Our featured guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Ensley, Associate Professor, Department of Community Health. Topic is update on health trends: Pitt County Hypertension Project. All those interested should attend on Monday, April 11, 1988 at 5:30 p.m. in MSC, room 237.

AI

Amnesty International meets every fourth Wednesday, St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 3rd St. Greenville. Next meeting March 23.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Meetings: Monday - Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. (these meetings are open to anyone). Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m., Arlington St. Baptist Church, 1007 W. Arlington St. (these meetings are closed—for addicts only or if you think you have a problem).

STUDY ABROAD

Applications are now being accepted for study abroad placements under the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). ISEP is a world-wide network of colleges and universities that provides exchanges of students on a one-for-one, fully reciprocal basis. The cost of an ISEP-sponsored study abroad experience is, except for travel costs, the same as that of attending ECU. If you have completed at least one year of college-level work, have a GPA of at least 2.5, and want to experience other people and other places, contact IMMEDIATELY Dr. R.J. Hulse, Jr., ISEP Coordinator, Austin 222, 757-6418 or 756-0682. A limited number of summer intensive language programs are available.

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK

Phi Kappa Alpha and The Division of Academic Affairs are proud to present Ms. Helen Thomas in a lecture on Tues., April 12, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Ms. Thomas has been a United Press International journalist since 1943 and has covered The White House since John F. Kennedy became President in 1961. Her lecture will explore her forties her life talents and makes her a highly sought after speaker. In addition, Ms. Thomas will lead a panel discussion on Wed., April 13, at 10:00 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244. The panel will consist of Ms. Thomas, faculty, and students. Admission for both the lecture and the panel discussion is free!

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

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

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.

KERYGMA

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

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 753-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Minges 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.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

CHAMBER MUSIC

The 1988-1989 Chamber music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Luvish Trio, National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Tokyo Spring 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.

INFIRMARY

The statement, "You are what you eat" is really true. Come by the third annual Life's a Health Affair on Tuesday, April 12 from 3-6 p.m. at Mendenhall. Sponsored by the Student Health Service and the West Area Residence Council.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Attention all early childhood majors: Don't miss the final meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 4:00 in Speight 308. Come and learn how to organize a professional file. Two professional files will be presented.

SAM MEETING

The last SAM meeting of the 1987-1988 school year will be on Monday, April 11th at 3:30 in the General Classroom building in room 1032. Beryl Waters will speak about the Co-op program. Everyone is welcome.

MSO

The Minority Student Organization will be having a meeting on April 12 at 6:00 in Mendenhall room 238. Year-end rap up and future plans to be discussed.

EROS

The Equal Rights Organization of Students, meets weekly, alternating between Tuesday and Wednesday meetings. Meeting dates for April are the 5th, 13th, 19th and 27th. If you're interested in learning more about feminism or women's issues, please attend these meetings, in Brewster B-101. Call 752-8014 for more information.

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Witherspoon said Bianchi's decision was completely supported by the rest of the paper's staff. Several Skiff staffers, he said, felt the ad should have run so students could decide about the magazine for themselves.

In February, 1980, the last time Playboy trolled conference campuses, Baylor — like TCU a private, religious university — became the center of a national censorship controversy.

Then president Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor

woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in Playboy. When the Baylor Lariat, the campus paper, editorialized against McCall's threat, McCall suspended the paper's three top editors.

The student editors eventually chose to transfer to other colleges. The one Baylor woman who did appear in the September, 1980, edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981, long after media attention subsided.

"We do not want the ladies of Baylor University exposing themselves for the benefit of a sleazy magazine of this sort," current President Reynolds said last week.

Reynolds did not say what he

would do if Baylor women posed anyway, though he did note posing "might not only jeopardize their future at Baylor, but to some degree this would have an impact on their lives in the future."

The Lariat's guidelines, however, now specifically forbid running ads "offensive to Christians because of blasphemous themes or pornography."

Reynolds thought Playboy officials mounted their tours "to provoke discussion and controversy to see if they can stir enough interest to sell a few magazines because I think they are failing."

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After still-at-large vandals stole

the first version of the likeness in late February, Keller hired members of the Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Chi fraternity houses to guard its replacement.

Theta Chi President Jarrod Guthrie, who led a team of guards who watched the billboard through the nights from a doughnut shop across the street, said his team had stopped two attempts to steal the likeness during the 10 days they guarded it.

In one case, Theta Chi members chased off someone dressed in a ninja suit.

But house members left their guardposts at 2:30 a.m. one morning, just as their contract with KTZZ expired. Before the sun rose several hours later, the likeness of The Beav disappeared.

Keller was philosophical, adding the promotion for the show was almost finished anyway and that "The Beaver isn't something I really want to prosecute over."

She said she would fulfill her end of the bargain — donating a tv and cash to a local charity in the fraternities' names — despite the theft.

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In New Orleans, Tulane

University's new policy banning smoking in all indoor public areas as well as campus vehicles went into effect in March.

And University of Nebraska-Lincoln deans met March 14 to propose adopting a no-smoking policy for all campus public areas as well as offices used by more than one person.

Nebraska business Dean Gary Schwendiaman said he was "surprised" there had "been absolutely no opposition" to the

plan, but not everyone is happy about increasingly smokeless American campuses.

On Feb. 25, University of California at Davis students lit up in a Memorial Union protest of a no-smoking policy in a coffee shop in the building.

"We (smokers) pay the same (union) fees as the rest of the student body," smoker Matt Gallagher told The Aggie, Cal-Davis's student paper. "We deserve equal use of the facilities."

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Since then, the Texas Gulf Coast, Jamaica and Daytona Beach, Fla., have been the only areas still advertising to encourage college students to visit them for spring break.

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DELTA SIGS: The quarters were bounced and we had a great time. Lets do it again soon, we all have it in mind. Love, Chi Omegas.

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VOTE KELLY JONES for SGA Vice president. Vote Wednesday.

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GAMMA BETA PHI
 The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 5, in Jenkins Auditorium at 7 p.m.

PERSONAL CARE
 Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchairs. Past experiences are desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Summer, Fall and Spring semesters 1988-1989. If interested, contact Office of Handicapped Student Services, 12 Whitehall Bldg., 919-757-6799.

AUCTION
 From the Heart Auction Tues., April 5th, 7:00 p.m. at the Attic. Auctioned will be a wide variety of merchandise, services and trips. A Hilton Head Island get-away, massages, home decor items, dinners, gift certificates, retail items, appliances, services — cleaning, decorating and repairs. All bids are tax deductible. For more info, call Carol Brown at 752-9989. Sponsored by American Heart Assoc.

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 The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting in room 221, Mendenhall, at 7 p.m. on Wed., April 6. Judith Sarnegay, attorney, will speak on "Violence Against Women," particularly domestic violence. A business meeting and chapter elections will follow. For more info, call 756-1018. Students are especially welcome.

MARCHING PIRATES
 Auditions for flag and rifle positions on the 1988 Colorguard will be held Sat., April 16, Sat., April 23, and Sat., May 21 from 12:00-4:30. Select one date to attend. Any questions? Call Tracey 758-1217.

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

WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB
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Single tickets are priced at \$5 for the general public, \$4.00 for ECU students and groups of 10 or more.

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Morrissey's Lp whiny; Bears play it smart

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

THE BEARS, "RISE AND SHINE," I.R.S. RECORDS ©1988 - The Bears' intelligent new album is on the shelves. Guitarist Arian Belew, of former King Crimson and solo work fame, along with Bassist Bob Nyswonger (who plays a custom made electric stand-up base), Drummer Chris Arduser, and guitarist, Rob Fetters, display excellent musical talent on this second release by the group. The music is complex, yet accessible. The lyrics are, at times thought provoking and serious, but fun.

"Save Me," laments the destruction of rainforest through the eyes of the monkeys who inhabit the trees. "I was a monkey dancing in the trees/out where the jungle used to be/before the lumber company/took my home away from me." The music is jazzy and upbeat. Chris Arduser displays his drumming talent well on this cut.

Lyricist Bob Nyswonger ponders the value of war, and the fact that world boundaries are shrinking, within two of his songs.

"How can we build more weapons/knowing what we'll use them for/how can family men assemble/the machinery of war?" are lyrics from "Robobo's

Beef." And from "Not Worlds Apart:" "A mountain range or a shining sea/don't mean a thing to satellite/information sent and received/throughout the day and night/when will we send a message loud and clear/we're in the same boat not worlds apart."

Some other songs to listen to: "Little Blue River," "Old Fat Cadillac" and "Aches and Pains." The production/engineering is good, plus musicianship and lyrics are top quality.

If you have reservations about buying this album due to unfamiliarity; request some of the songs from WZMB, they'll be glad to help you make up your mind.

MORRISSEY, "VIVA HATE," SIRE/REPRISE ©1988 - Morrissey, ex-lead singer for the Smiths has released a tasteful new album. If you were a fan to the now defunct Smiths and Morrissey's voice (described by Bonehead, and many, as whiney), you should check out this album. The addition of cellos and violas to the often strained guitarwork by Vini Reilly enhances the tone of the music.

The digital CD format brought out the sonic quantities of the music well.

"Alsatian Cousin" is the first song on side one. The music is up-tempo and Morrissey's voice is

strong. By the way, Alsatia is a region and former province N.E. France.

"Everyday is Like Sunday," is about a time after nuclear war. The lyrics were written from the perspective of a survivor. "Everyday is like Sunday/everyday is silent and grey/hide on the promenade/scratch out a postcard/how I dearly wish I was not here/in the seaside town/... that they forgot to bomb/Come!

Come! Come - nuclear bomb." "Angel, Angel, Down We Go Together" is a slow, emotion-filled song about wanting to prevent the suicide of "Angel," because, penned by Morrissey, "I love you more than life."

"Ordinary Boys" lyrics paint a picture of "ordinary" boys living in happy ignorance and feeling lucky plus Morrissey's love for a girl who lives in the same town but is different and intelligent.

"but you were so different/you had to say no/when those empty fools/tried to change you, and claim you/for the fair of their ordinary world/where they feel so lucky/with their lives laid out before them."

"Margaret on the Guillotine" is a moving song, possibly about Margaret Thatcher, that displays Morrissey's obvious dislike for her. "The kind of people/have a wonderful dream/Margaret on

the guillotine/because people like you/make me feel so tired/when will you die?" The song ends with the sound of a guillotine falling.

Most of the lyrics on this album are dark. The music ranges from semi-fast to slow. If you like Morrissey's voice, I recommend this album.

The album and CD were reviewed courtesy of East Coast Music and Video.

25th anniversary of gore film

by MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the splatter movie: that illegitimate offspring of the suspense genre that includes such "classics" as "Friday the Thirteenth" and "Silent Night, Deadly Night." The splatter movie's popularity can be traced back to John Carpenter's "Halloween" but its origins go further back to 1963, a former English professor named Herschell Gordon Lewis, and his quintessential gross-out, "Blood Feast."

Lewis made the transition from academis to the silver screen by making soft-core porn flicks such as "Goldilock and the Three Bares." At last, ready to carve out a sub-genre all his own, Lewis raised a mere \$60,000 with which he purchased the inept acting services of former Playboy playmate, Connie Mason, and a ton of animal offal.

"Blood Feast" concerns the efforts of Florida caterer and Egyptian High-Priestess on the side, Mr. Ramses, to resurrect the goddess of Ishtar, in the flesh ... and if the flesh be that of a Playboy playmate, so much the better.

To pull off this feat, Ramses must recreate the "Blood Feast" ritual. As out detective hero

describes the ritual: "They take all the young girls and they cook 'em for their goddess." Ramses embarks on a murder spree, removing select organs from his victims, and then serving the unsavory dishes to Florida's upper crust via his catering service.

A Neat scheme, such as it is, but Ramses hasn't reckoned on the aforementioned detective who's "got a bug for Egyptian mythology." Actually, he seems to have more of a bug for Mason, who looks young enough to be his daughter, with whom he attends a night class on cult worship.

The detective and his chief inspector take a look into Ramses' kitchen where they discover an idol of the egyptian fertility goddess.

"What is that?" the inspector asks.

"That's Ishtar, Frank," the detective explains matter-of-factly.

The detective remembers Ramses is catering the birthday party of his jailbait girlfriend. "Call the Fremont residence," the inspector orders, "and for Pete's sake, tell them not to eat anything!"

As the jet-set prepares to munch down on Ramses' victims, he is trying to sacrifice the birthday girl on an impromptu altar of kitchen cabinet. The cops arrive! Ramses hitches a ride in the back of a garbage truck and gets crushed in the trash compactor.

"He died a fitting death for the garbage he was," the inspector intones with righteous

indignation. It's evident that Lewis was poking fun at his own low-budget production with "artsy" touches such as: a segue from a bloody, opened head to the flashing red light of a patrol car; or a drunken sailor makes his awkward gate down the street to the strains of "How Dry I Am," rendered on the violin in a style that can only be described as a Suzuki method instructor's nightmare.

In addition, the most famous scene of "Blood Feast" is when Ramses rips out the tongue of the above sailor's lady friend. This scene is set to comic timing (the tongue itself, which the unfortunate actress was compelled to hold in her mouth, was a sheep's tongue treated with Pine-Sol for preservation purposes.)

But Lewis' self-mockery doesn't come off. The x-quality that has endeared Ed Wood, Jr.'s "Plan Nine from Outer Space" to B-movie aficionados is that Wood and his crew were convinced they were doing the cinematic equivalent of Shakespeare, they took everything so seriously despite a lack of budget and talent.

The resulting juxtaposition was hilarious in its absurdity. You couldn't have made it funnier if you had tried.

Lewis was all too aware of his shortcomings. "Blood Feast," his classic, is merely an exploitative film that hawks guts in the same manner that earlier movies did. As such, it is truly the Rosetta Stone of the splatter movie.

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Wednesday movie

"Tin Men" is a film that uses the 60s as a setting. Its heroes are two aluminum siding salesmen, played by Danny DeVito and Richard Dreyfuss. The two men meet when they run into each other's cars, which are both Cadillacs.

The result of this accidental collision is a feud that culminates in Deyfuss' theft of DeVito's wife. But the joke is on Dreyfuss. DeVito is pleased with Dreyfuss' efforts, the marriage was on its last leg, anyway.

"The Fine Young Cannibals" provide interesting backdrop music as a large number of shiny Cadillacs parade through the movie. Dreyfuss and DeVito are at their best in this comedy.



This is Richard Dreyfuss yelling at Danny DeVito, who is off camera at this point. Their cars have just collided, and this will end up with Dreyfuss stealing DeVito's wife from him. So y'all drive carefully now, y'hear?

Southerners are an odd lot to damn Yanks

by JIM MILES
Staff Writer

On the South: Being a Yankee at heart and having travelled all over the world, I find that the South is the greatest place to live on earth for a number of reasons. I have spent a considerable amount of time up north and in Europe, and have found that the South is where my soul always has been and always will be.

One of the main reasons I like the south is because of its gentle and polite people. Everyone here says thank you or "Have a nice day" and you can tell they really mean it.

Another thing about the glorious south is the way nonconformity is treated. Southerners all think and act quite alike, which gives a person a certain sense of security.

Even when Southerners pass someone who thinks or acts differently, they still give a polite wave or smile, making one feel as if they really belong. When out of earshot they only talk of the good things you have done for society, never remembering the things that make you different. After all, if they spoke of the bad things you'd done, it would make that handshake or smile seem insincere.

Another thing I love about this great land is the language. Never

have I heard the language so eloquently expressed. They speak this language so eloquently expressed. They speak this language so well that it sounds a bit strange.

When speaking, they like to draw out their words so as to enjoy them as much as possible. Sometimes they draw it out so long that they have to create new phrases to speed 'thangs' up. Phrases like 'how are you today,' are ingeniously spliced together like "whatsup, how ar ye," and my favorite, "howdy." Dang it, I wish I could do this to the English language.

The names in the South are the ultimate. Names like Jimmy-Joe-

Jack-Bob, Mary-Ellen-Sue-Bob, and the one I've just got to name my first born, Goober, add to the hidden mystique that this great land holds for me.

Knowing the length of these names, I now see why the word "Ya'll" is used. It makes good sense after all, if you can't shorten the names why not do it to the English Language.

I have noticed the things that are deemed "manly" by Southerners are the greatest of sports. Things like huntin', fishin', adn drivin' the truuck around the McDonald's parking lot on weekend nights should be taught to every boy before he becomes a "Man."

During my visit, in order to fit in better with this culture, I decided to go on a safari, Southern style with the "men." We were to protect our women and children from vicious killer birds, rabbits and deer.

Out in the field they let their anger out by killing some poor unsuspecting pigeon, (foul), with

an armor piercing bullet from a semi-automatic rifle. What a sport! When we were done with the day's fishin' and huntin', the money that was saved by not having to grocery shop was spent on driving the General Lee around the McDonald's parking lot thousands of times the following Friday night.

It never got monotonous because there was always something new to see. This is the ultimate style of living.

A final subject most familiar in the world especially in the South is death. When visiting my numerous cousins in Dixie, I learned that cousin JimBob who was my half sister's uncle's grandfather twice removed on my mothers side, had died. To show my respect for the dead, and the living, I went to the funeral. I was expecting a grim funeral, but boy was I wrong.

This is the true beauty of the South that I love so much. While in the funeral parlor I got to see the entire community come together

Dance show begins original music

ECU Playhouse Press Release

The East Carolina Playhouse will end its 1987-88 season with an Evening of Dance and music. "The East Carolina Dance Thetre" will open on April 15 at 8:15 p.m. and will have additional performances on April 16, April 18, and April 19 in McGinnis Theater.

This year's concert will feature five compositions choreographed by the Dance Faculty of the Department of Theatre Arts and original music compositions by Otto Henry, Professor in the ECU School of Music, and Michael Bell, student composer.

Everyone has been out of some-

thing—time, money, energy—in their lifetime. Choreographer Patricia Weeks began to realize this fact and came up with the evening's first composition, "Outages." Dancing to an electronic score composed by Otto Henry, several outages will be interpreted — out of line, sync, patience, control, etc.

A lyrical "Pas de Deux" choreographed by Broadway vetran Mavis Ray is featured next. It is an interpretation of Chopin's "Andante Spianato" and will be followed by Patricia Pertaillon's "Ozone Layer."

"Ozone Layer," an abrupt halt to the lyrical feel of the "Pas de Deux" in Ray's previous piece,

relates the toll taken on the human psyche by the cataclysmic destruction of the precious ozone layer we need to stay alive, as well as the stress of modern life.

The Dance Concert takes a somewhat whimsical turn with "Des Oh Et Des Bas," which is French for "Oops and Downs." According to choreographer Mavis Ray this composition is loosely based on the characters of "Comedia Del Arte," complete with the mask and the tragicomedy sense of fun present in "Comedia de Arte" characters.

The French Flair of the composition's title is heightened

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This is a picture of Gina Weatherman and Ralph Bass dancing in last year's Dance Theater production. This year's starts on April 15, so everybody, get psyched. For more info, call 757-6390.

Springsteen lends song to HBO war special

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"Dear America" is different from other Vietnam movies in that it is told in the words of the vets themselves in the often strikingly eloquent letters they wrote to loved ones back home:

"A lieutenant who had just seen a soldier lose his leg writes to his brother, 'I've never seen such bravery and guts before and I'm braved by it. You shoulda seen my men fight. They were going after wounded men no one else would go after. You shoulda seen my brave men.'"

"Writes Army nurse Lynda Van Devanter, 'I'm sick of facing, every day, a new bunch of children ripped to pieces. They're just kids - eighteen, nineteen years old! It stinks! Whole lives ahead of them - cut off. I'm sick to death of

it. I've got to get out of here ..."

Almost all the footage came from the heretofore untapped NBC News archives. ABC's Vietnam footage had already been used in several movies, and CBS does not allow outside producers to use its archives. NBC's library had been closed to filmmakers until General Electric bought the network and changed the policy.

"I happened to be at the right place at the right time," said Couturie.

HBO said that because Couturie shot none of the film, the Academy Awards committee turned down the documentary for Oscar consideration, but HBO plans to put it up for an Emmy.

Couturie said his interviews with vets from an earlier project convinced him of the importance of the letters, virtually the only link between those in Vietnam and "the world." The other link

was rock 'n' roll.

The soundtrack is a '60s treasury. But Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." became the anthem of Vietnam veterans' disillusionment and courage in the '80s.

Springsteen had allowed the song to be used once before, in the Vietnam play "Tracers," produced by Tom Bird, co-producer of the HBO film. Couturie just had to have the song for the ending of "Dear America."

"We went to Springsteen and asked him if we could use it, and he immediately said yes. It didn't take one second for him to say yes. In fact, his comment was, 'It's the vets' song. Of course, you can use it,'" Couturie said.

Springsteen donated the song on the condition that all the music be donated, giving the producers leverage to obtain the other music without cost.

The film is structured

chronologically and punctuated by stark graphics describing the escalation of the conflict. The combination of music and pictures evokes the era, not just the war.

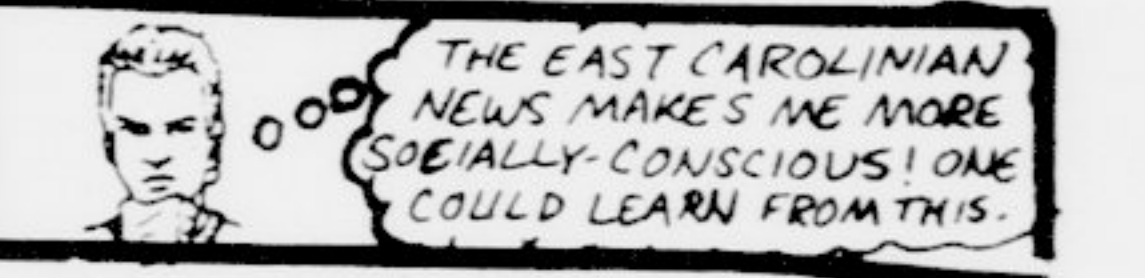
But above it all are the words. Couturie knew what he wanted in the reading of the letters - a delicate balance of emotion that didn't go over the edge into melodrama. He found himself giving direction to the biggest names in acting - De Niro, Williams, Turner, Fox, Martin Sheen, Sean Penn, Willem Dafoe, Brian Dennehy, John Heard, Harvey Keitel, Randy Quaid, Howard Rollins Jr. and John Savage, among others.

Ellen Burstyn reads the last, most devastating letter, from a mother to a son who died in the conflict 15 years earlier.

When Burstyn arrived at the studio, Couturie said, she brushed him off, insisting brusquely that they just get on with it.

"My heart was sinking," he said. "I was going, oh, God, this woman has a lunch date or something and wants to get out of here, and this is the most crucial letter in the film, and I really blew it, I've picked the wrong person." She was not the wrong person. She had been rehearsing the letter on her own and couldn't discuss it, she had to just do it.

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The organization has a nine sentence code of ethics and a nine-word golden rule: "fraternal, helpful, grateful, friendly, tolerant, progressive, industrious, loyal, ethical."

According to Tarpley, Hoo Hoo is the oldest industrial fraternal organization in existence. Membership is drawn by invitation from all aspects of the forest products industry. It includes people from forestry, sawmilling, research, education, manufacturing and marketing of all wood-based products.

He said Hoo Hoo believed that "fraternal contact with live progressive lumbermen in all branches of the business can provide us with the valuable ideas and social contact."

The start of the organization came as a result of a chance meeting of six men at the Hotel Hall at Gurdon in 1892. At nine minutes past three that day the organization was begun. To date, more than 90,000 men have enrolled as members of the Hoo

Hoo since that day.

Bolling Arthur Johnson, a founder of the group, coined the term Hoo Hoo to describe a nine-strand tuft of hair atop the otherwise bald head of lumberman Charles H. Mcgarver, later to become Hoo Hoo member No. 1 and first Snark of the Universe.

Each Hoo Hoo member has a number assigned to him for life, said Tarpley.

The International Headquarters of Hoo Hoo was moved from Norwood, Mass., to Gurdon in 1981. Today there are more than 250 Hoo Hoo clubs throughout the world. The official publication of the organization is a quarterly magazine, "Log and Tally."

A museum of Hoo Hoo memorabilia is located next to the log cabin headquarters of the organization here, which features the group's emblem, a black cat, at the entrance. Flags from Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Canada, Fiji, the United States, Arkansas and the Hoo Hoo flag are displayed.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Pirates sweep Indians; even CAA mark at 4-4

ECU's baseball team accomplished a great deal over the weekend as it swept a three-game series from Colonial Athletic Association rival William and Mary at Harrington Field over the weekend.

Sweeping any team, especially a Colonial foe, is a grand achievement, but consider these notes:

Two of ECU's three wins over William and Mary were against all-CAA pitcher Bill Prezioso, who took losses in games 1 and 3.

The Pirates climbed back out of the hole they were in by improving their CAA record to 4-4, and now have a good chance at finishing in the league's upper division.

ECU reached the 20 win plateau for the 12th consecutive year and have a good shot at winning more than 30 for the fifth time in six years.

The ECU bats, which had gone cold over the previous week, were in flames over the weekend with 30 base hits (30-91, .330).

ECU, 20-9 overall and 4-4 in the CAA, is preparing for another big week. The Pirates will host Liberty at Harrington Wednesday at 3 p.m. in a non-conference battle. The Flames are coached by former Yankee great, Bobby Richardson.

Thursday night the Pirates will renew their annual exhibition game with the Kinston Indians at

Grainger Stadium in Kinston at 7 p.m.

This weekend ECU will visit George Mason in a key three-game series at Fairfax. Last year the Pirates lost three times at GMU before beating the Patriots in the CAA tournament.

Jay McGraw, who hit safely in five consecutive games including two home runs for the week, was named the Colonial Player of the Week. The Charlotte, NC native improved his batting average to .333 by driving in seven runs with two homers, a triple and two doubles.

McGraw, a senior, doubled and homered last Thursday as ECU swept St. Bonaventure 6-5 and 15-3.

McGraw's biggest competition for the second CAA award of the year, came from his own teammates, who also produced great weeks at the plate.

Junior David Ritchie, who has performed well since taking over at shortstop a week ago, went 8 for 16 for the week, including a triple, six RBI and three stolen bases; Calvin Brown (6 for 19 with 7 RBI) to improve his team-leading total to 37.

Steve Godin (hit safely in three games including game-winning RBI with suicide squeeze bunt against William and Mary Sunday); Jake Jacobs having pitched second shutout of year

with 5-0 win over W&M Saturday striking out seven and walking none.

Jacobs improved to 4-2 and lowered his ERA to below 3.00 as ECU topped the Tribe 5-0 in the first game Saturday.

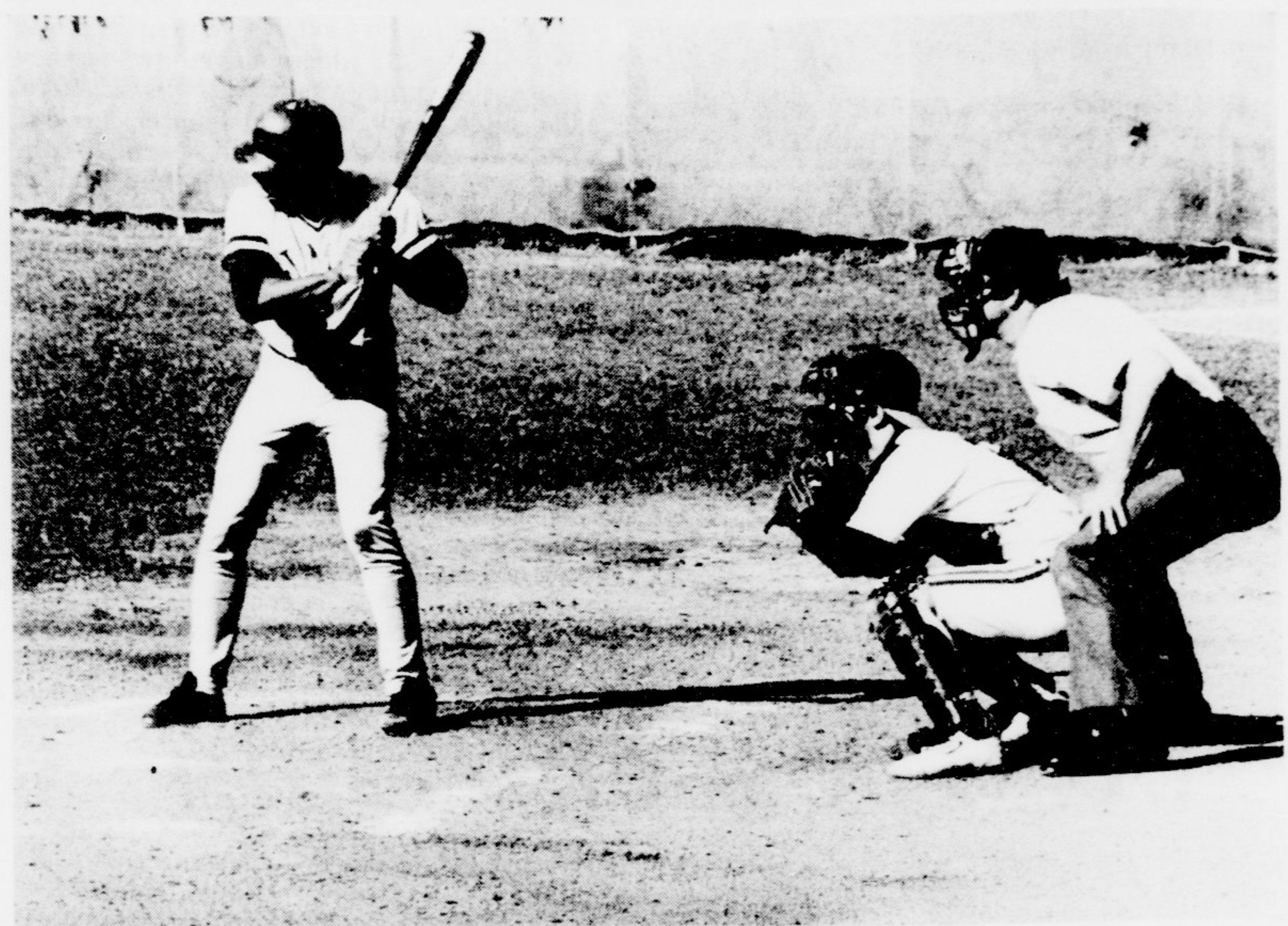
No William and Mary runner reached third base after the first inning, and number one and two hitters David Ritchie and John Thomas for five base hits to lead the Pirates to victory.

Thomas' double in the fourth sent Chris Cauble and Ritchie home and gave ECU its 5-0 lead.

The Pirates exploded to score 13 times in the first three innings off of nine hits, then coasted to the 13-2 win.

Freshman Scott Stevens went the distance on the mound, striking out seven, giving up two runs after the decision had already been determined. Thomas went 3 for 4 for ECU while Calvin Brown had four RBIs.

Freshman Kevin Riggs, who took over the starting role at third last week, doubled in the first as ECU scored on a base hit, a sacrifice, an error and a fielder's choice. Brown singled in the second and William and Mary committed two errors to lift ECU to an 8-0 advantage. The Pirates looked for the jugular in the third when McGraw, Brown and Godin hit three consecutive doubles helping ECU to score five more.



The Pirate baseball team upped its hopes for a CAA regular season title over the weekend by sweeping a trio of games from conference-foe William & Mary. (Photo by Ellen Murphy — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU to battle with Indians

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

When the Pirates battle the Indians Thursday night, both sides should come out as big winners.

East Carolina will carry its baseball team a few miles down Highway 11 Thursday night for an exhibition, seven-inning battle on the baseball field against the Kinston Indians in Grainger Stadium. Game time for the contest is set for 7 p.m.

The Pirate baseball program, the Kinston Indians and also the fans have a lot to gain from the event, according to North Johnston, vice-president of the Kinston organization.

For the Indians, the event gives the team a much-needed pre-season tune up before their season opens up on Friday against the Hagerstown Suns.

"It gives our guys a chance to play under the lights before the season starts," Johnston said. "They have been practicing during the day since workouts

began, so this will give them a chance to get acclimated to how the ball looks coming at them under the lights. It is sort of like a dry run to get ready for opening night."

For the Pirate players the incentive to playing the game is to see how they might stack up against professional players Johnston said.

"It gives them something to shoot for," Johnston said. "They can judge their talent against players that are now playing professionally. They will also be able to talk to the players here (Kinston) before and after the game to find out things about pro ball."

East Carolina will also benefit financially from the game as the gate receipts collected Thursday will be split between the Indians and the Pirate baseball team, according to Johnston.

ECU students attending the game gain their benefits at the gate and at the concession stand

IRS softball is in full swing

Campus softball action is still in full swing. And even some big swings. The All-Campus Home Run Derby Champions were crowned last week at the women's softball field.

In men's competition, Derrick Taylor and Jeff Parker tied for the title. Michael Quinn was name runner-up. The women's slugfest also ended in a tie. Judy Ausherman and Phylis shared the crown. Jeanette Roth took runner-up honors. (What?)

In regular season softball action, IMA RECK's to picks are holding true. The Flunkies have cruised in their first two outings, including a 17-2 shellacking of the Brown Bombers. In other women's action, the Clement Tigress stunned the Belk Babes, 13-12, and the Enforcers ran their record to 2-0 with a 28-0 drugging

of 14 KT.

In men's action, Milton Speight and John Hasen led the Jones Homeboys to a 13-12 victory over the Jones Luthers' Boys. Mike Brown led Luthers' Boys. Mike Miller and Scott Schecter were leaders as the Lips smacked Sig Ep "C", 13-9. In other key men's games, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Kappa Alpha, 9-6; Devils Crotch beat the Little Kings, 7-3; the Dirty Dozen cooked Fried City D & D, 13-7, the Alcoholics wobbled past Phi Tau, 9-6; the Talking Bats disarmed Armed & Dangerous, 7-5; and America's Team swung past the Dangles, 13-5.

And a final word on softball. The Rental Tool Co. I.R.S. Softball All-Nighter is set for April 22-24. The tournament is open to men's and women's teams! Entry fee has

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McGraw, a left-fielder, hit safely in each of the five games as ECU swept a double-header from St. Bonaventure and a three-game series from Colonial rival William and Mary. For the week, McGraw

went 5-13 (.384 average) with two home runs, two doubles and a triple. McGraw also collected seven RBI and the stole three bases as the Pirates improved to 20-9 on the year.

The Charlotte, N.C. native improved his season average to .333, and recently moved into second place on ECU's all-time career home run, RBI and doubles lists.

Against St. Bonaventure last

Thursday, McGraw doubled in the first inning to score one in a 6-5 win, then smacked a three-run homer in the nightcap to lead a 15-3 Pirate rout. In the three-game sweep of William and Mary, McGraw doubled, tripled and homered as ECU improved to 4-4 in the league.

McGraw joins James Madison's Dana Allison as the two winners of the Colonial award thus far in 1988.



Jay McGraw was named as the CAA player-of-the-week this week. (Photo by ECU Sports Information)

Richard Bell guides ECU's defensive plans

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Richard Bell believes a successful football team must first be an improving football team.

Bell, East Carolina University's new defensive coordinator, is currently mired with a load of work during annual spring football drills. He hopes by the time the team takes the field to kick off the year in the fall his team will have the same belief.

"If every player on our team will just go out each Saturday and give over 100 percent, even if it is only one or two percent (over), then through an 11-game season the team should improve 10 to 20 percent — and that could make a big difference," Bell said. "If the players will employ this philosophy then I think the

victories will take care of themselves."

Improvement of that degree may sound like a tough assignment especially if you consider what Bell had to work with upon his arrival at the university back in early February. Gone from a 5-6 team of a year ago were six key defensive starters (Ellis Dillahunt, Vinson Smith, Bubba Waters, Medrick Rainbow, Ron Gilliard and John Williamson) and a handful of key reserves.

But if there was a person capable of restructuring the defense for the Pirates it was Bell, according to ECU head coach Art Baker.

"I may be prejudiced, but I think that Richard Bell is the best defensive coordinator in the

country," Baker said. "He is knowledgeable and he is a great motivator."

"Anytime you lose players of the caliber of the ones that we lost, you are going to have an uphill battle," Baker continued. "But the players have high hopes and Richard (Bell) is so well organized and prepared that we are very confident. In fact in last Saturday's scrimmage, I thought the defense looked better than at anytime since I have been coaching here."

The defensive departures facing Bell and his defensive assistants meant the installation of a new defensive scheme for the playbook. The new-look defense employs a multiple, eight-man front, which, according to Baker, fits the Pirates to a "T."

"It (the new defense) is an aggressive, attacking type of defense," Baker said.

One should not think for a moment that Bell's hopes or spirits were dampened in the least when he received word of the numerous vacancies in need of replacement on the defensive side of the ball when he arrived.

"I'm a firm believer in the old thought that 90 percent of the game is played above the shoulder pads," Bell said. "You've got to go into every game with the thought that you can win and that you have a chance."

Bell came to East Carolina after serving as the head of the Duke University defense for the past five years. Bell's experience as a defensive coordinator stretches back over the past 16 years,

excluding the 1982 season when he served as head coach at South Carolina. Bell and Baker have also served on the same staff before, coaching on the staff at Texas Tech.

"Coaching is coaching no matter where you are," Bell said. "What you have to do is go in and sell yourself and what you believe in. The mental attitude of the players, whether at Duke or East Carolina or wherever, is the essential key to having success."

In fact, according to Bell, a mental attitude which is in the correct frame leads to the possibility of many victories for a team.

"Right now, what I'm emphasizing to our players is to get better every day," Bell said. "If we do that, The wins will take care

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The Irates' next game pitted them against an undermanned Appalachian State team. Experience and depth were key factors in ECU's second victory, as the Irates won 15-1.

The Irates faced a more formidable opponent as they faced a psyched-up UNC-W team. First half action saw the two teams trade goal for goal until the score was tied at 4-4. The Irates turned up the intensity to lead at halftime 8-6. The Irates employed a zone defense with good results in the second half to pull away to a 15-7 win.

Defensive intensity and mistake-free offense

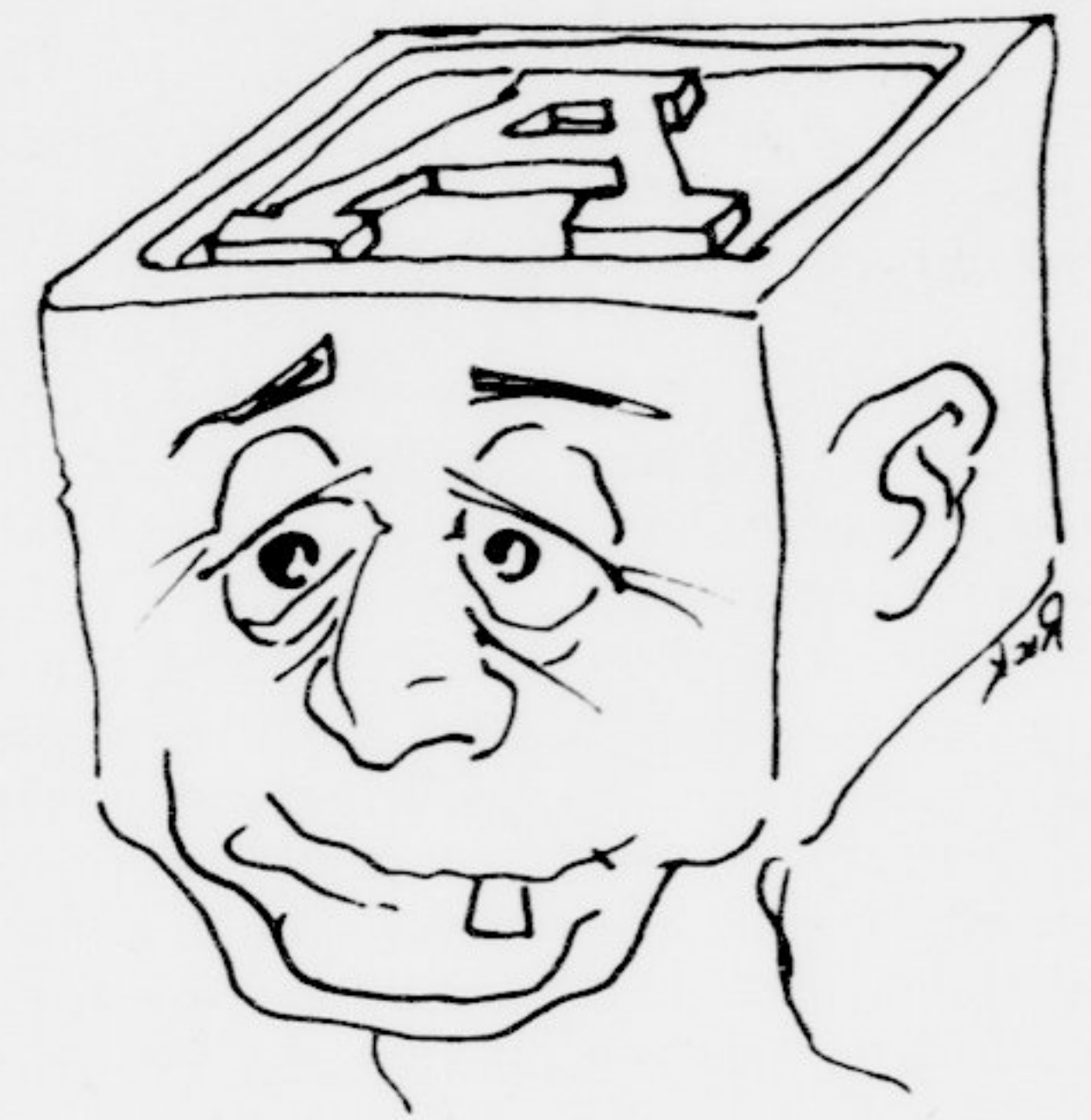
characterized ECU play as the Irates moved into the semi-finals Sunday morning. Casual Squids, a Raleigh-Wilmington combination team, took the opening pull and scored to jump to a 1-0 lead. The Irates then went on a tear to lead at half, 9-2. The second half saw a much better Squid performance, but the early deficit proved too much, as the Irates won 17-9, to move into the tournament finals.

The final matchup pitted the Irates against the host team, UNC-W, in a replay of Saturday's last game. The keyed-up hometown team brought a vocal group of supporters with them as they took the field for the

championship game. UNC-W played tough, matching goals with the Irates to a 4-4 tie, in front of an alternately boisterous and silent sideline. The Irates then pulled away, quieting the crowd and taking a 10-5 lead at halftime. The second half provided more of the same, with the Irates outscoring UNC-W 9-2 and rolling on to the tournament victory 19-7.

The Irates take to the field in Greenville this weekend, as they host Ultimax XI on the Intramural fields outside Ficklen Stadium. Play will begin Saturday morning at 11:00 and continue all day Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to come out and support the home team.

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The Lady Pirates were hosted by the Campbell Camels on Wednesday in a match where rivalry can always be found.

The Lady Pirates lose the match, 6-3, but not without a fight. The Camels lead four matches to two after the singles competition, as the Lady Pirates hoped to sweep the doubles matches.

In the number one and two doubles ECU battled as they lost both matches in three sets. Karla

Hoyle teamed up with Susan Mattocks, who played for Campbell before transferring to ECU, in the first doubles match. The duo lose the first set 6-2, came back to win the second set 6-4, before Campbell's Karen Poole and Missy Register won the last set, 6-3.

The number doubles also went into three sets as Joey Millard and Kim Bergen, playing in her first match of the year, were defeated by the Camel's Deanna Gaskins and Antoinette Birkness, 6-0, 1-6,

7-5.

The Lady Pirates lose, even the 1987-1988 series with Campbell to 1-1, after ECU's 5-4 win of the fall.

The Lady Pirates, now 11-7 overall and 6-5 on the spring, will be in action again this Wednesday as they host the Monarchs of Old Dominion University at 3 pm.

The men, whose record is now 16-7 overall and 9-6 for the spring, will conclude their season this weekend as they compete in the Azcala Classic at Wilmington.

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Jordan, a former University of North Carolina standout, averaged 39.8 points, 5.1 assists and 3.3 steals per game last week as the Bulls won three of four road contests.

He also shot .576 from the field and .880 from the foul line.

Jordan leads the league in scoring with a 34.7 average and in steals with a 3.14 average.

In winning the Player of the Week award, he beat out Cleveland's Mark Price, New York's Patrick Ewing, Portland's Kevin Duckworth, Utah's John Stockton and Thurl Bailey,

Indiana's Waymon Tisdale, Golden State's Chris Mullin, San Antonio's Jon Sundvold and the Los Angeles Lakers' Byron Scott.

Anderson, playing all three frontcourt positions for the Spurs, averaged 14.6 points, 8.8 rebounds and 2.0 blocks in 17 games last month. He led San Antonio in rebounding nine times and in blocks 10 times.

Among the players he beat for the monthly honor were the Los Angeles Clippers' Ken Norman, Phoenix's Armon Gilliam and New York's Mark Jackson.

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Deputies were called about 11:30 p.m. Friday by someone who reported a break-in in northeastern Durham County. The person reportedly got in his pickup truck and chased the car for several miles to a dead end, where the man jumped out of the car and fled into the woods, police said.

Deputies then ran a check on the

car, a 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity, and discovered that it belonged to Krzyzewski.

Krzyzewski's house was checked, Lawrence said, but decided not to tell the coach about the break-in until after Saturday's Final Four semifinal game, which Duke lost to Kansas 66-59.

No one has been arrested in the case, police said.



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on Thursday. Students with a valid student identification card will be admitted into the game for \$1.50. Once inside the Grainger stadium gates, 12 ounce drinks of all form (soft drinks and beer) can be purchased for a mere 50 cents as part of a season-long promotion known as Thirsty Thursday.

"Those prices will be the same even when our season begins," Johnston said. "First and foremost we are playing this game to market our team to other parts of North Carolina. Students can always get in for \$1.50 with an I.D. and each Thursday we will have our Thirsty Thursday promotion (with 50 cent 12 ounce drinks).

"We hope that a lot of people from the Greenville area will come and watch the game," Johnston continued. "It is a good chance for them to come and hoot and holler and find out a little bit about what the Kinston Indians are all about."

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Duke gave no excuses for loss

KANSAS CITY (AP)- Duke offered no excuses. Coach Mike Krzyzewski would have it no other way.

"We gave it our best shot," senior Kevin Strickland said after Kansas eliminated the Blue Devils in the NCAA Tournament semifinals at Kemper Arena. "They outplayed us, no question about that."

Duke's bid to reach the championship game for the second time in three years was stopped almost before it began Saturday. The Blue Devils fell behind 14-0, then 18-2 and 24-6 but charged back within three with 2:28 to play only to lose 66-59.

"When you're coming back and playing good defense, it puts a lot more pressure on your offense because you're a little more tired," Krzyzewski said.

"Kansas runs a good offense and they make a lot of passes," he added, "so when we got on the offensive and there's a chance for us to shoot short, too, because you are expending so much energy on

the defensive end."

Duke shot 34.3 percent from the field, including a woeful 27.9 percent in the second half when the Blue Devils hit just 12 of 43 attempts. Danny Ferry, two of 12 at one stage, finished with 19 points on the 7-of-22 shooting.

"We came out very tentative and that was something we had talked about before the game-not doing it," Ferry said. "This is pretty much the same beginning as it was when we played them at Lawrence. We just didn't come out and play strong. We didn't play smart."

Duke overcame a 15-point first-half deficit to beat Kansas in overtime on Feb. 20. With Ferry struggling with his job and Billy King, the team's best defender, unable to contain the Jayhawk's Milt Newton, the Blue Devils were unable to do it again.

"A lot of his shots were in and out and just wouldn't fall," junior point guard Quin Snyder said of Ferry. "That's tough to swallow, but sometimes that's the way it goes."

Danny Manning had 25 points, 10 rebounds, six blocked shots and four steals to lead Kansas. Newton contributed 20 points to help the Jayhawks avenge this year's loss as well as a four-point setback to Duke in the 1986 NCAA semifinals at Dallas.

"We understand what Duke is going through. We've been there," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "They're a great team. I think our players have an understanding of how kids like Danny Ferry and Billy King are feeling."

Duke returns 10 of 12 players next season, including Ferry, to form the nucleus of a team that should remain a national championship contender.

Two years ago, Krzyzewski lost four starters from the team that set a NCAA record of 37 victories before losing to Louisville in the title game.

A tenacious man-to-man defense was most responsible for keeping the Blue Devils afloat while Krzyzewski restocked the program. It was Kansas, though,

that set the tempo with defensive pressure Saturday.

"They forced us out of a lot of things we wanted to do," Ferry said.

"They played really well and we were out of synch."

Duke had 16 turnovers and the team's offensive problems were compounded by 10 of 17 free throwing shooting. After trailing by as many as 18 points, the Blue Devils regained their composure and saved face as far as Krzyzewski is concerned.

"Our youngsters had to go through a couple of emotional setbacks," the coach said, referring to Duke's poor play at the start of each half.

"I thought for them to come back and still put themselves in a position where they might win the game is one of the reasons we're here. They're an excellent basketball team."

"Our guys have done a good job. This was a very difficult game for them and I didn't think they were out of control. I think Kansas just played real well."

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Lyle reaches new heights on golf tour

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)- Sandy Lyle has an unprecedented position among British golfers, a new title and an improved chance to win the Masters.

Ken Green, meanwhile, has a week off.

It all came about because Green missed a two foot par putt on the 72nd hole of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament on Sunday.

That little putt would have given Green the title and a place in the Masters field this week.

"I had given up, really," Lyle said Sunday. "I thought I was doomed. I didn't fancy he would miss it."

But he did.
"I just gorked it to the right," Green said after the little lapse

had spoiled what had been a great comeback and gave Lyle a second life in a playoff.

"When you give a guy a second chance, it almost always comes back to haunt you," Green said.

It did.

The burly Scot won his second title of the young season with a 10-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole, and became the first British player ever to lead the American money-winning list.

The victory, Lyle's fourth in three years on the American circuit, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million. It pushed his earnings for the year to \$408,021, the leading figure going into the Masters at Augusta, Ga., the first of the year's Big Four titles.

"That does a lot for my confidence going to Augusta," Lyle said. "If I can play about half as well there as I did here, I think I'd have a good chance."

Lyle, a former British Open Champion, held a three-stroke lead over the field and five over Green starting the final round. At the turn he had Green by four.

But Green made up the difference in four holes. He birdied three times and Lyle bogeyed from a bunker.

After both birdied the 16th-Lyle with a 60-foot putt-Green went ahead with a 27-foot birdie putt on the 17th, his fifth birdie in eight holes.

When Lyle's chip for birdie bounced out of the cup, Green needed only a two-putt par to

win. He lagged to about two feet only to miss, setting up a playoff that was almost an anti-climax.

"It's going to take a little while for me to get over it. It's pretty difficult to handle, to play so well for so many holes, then throw it away," said Green, whose closing 67 was the best round of the drizzly final round. Green and Lyle finished regulation play tied at 271, 17 under par on the Forest Oaks Country Club course. Lyle matched par 72 over the final round.

Jeff Sluman, in second place when the day's play started, had a share of the lead after six holes but finished with a 71 and missed the playoff by two shots at 273.

Scott Hoch was next at 278 after a 72. Gil Morgan had a 73 for 279.

Mahler hopes for repeat year

Rick Mahler hopes to duplicate his opening day magic while Dave Stewart, Rick Sutcliffe and the Minnesota Twins want to repeat last year's success starting today when the 1988 baseball season begins.

Kirk Gibson, Dave Parker, Jack Clark, Phil Bradley, Brett Butler and Floyd Bannister lead an array of familiar faces in new places. A half-dozen managers, including Billy Martin, start this season fresh with their teams, full of the April optimism that springs eternal.

"I'm excited. There's anticipation," Kansas City Manager John Wathan said. "You get butterflies in you stomach. There is butterflies in the players, the coaches, the manager, the people in the front office. It's always there until the first pitch and then it goes away and it's baseball."

Roger Clemens, trying to become the first to win three straight Cy Young awards, was to throw the first pitch of the season this afternoon when Detroit played at Boston. Later, St. Louis was at Cincinnati in the traditional National League opener.

Nine games were scheduled today, including Cleveland at Texas and Seattle at Oakland tonight.

Tuesday's openers are Minnesota at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, San Diego at Houston and the Chicago Cubs at Atlanta.

Stewart, a 20-game winner, and Mark Langston, a 19-game winner with Seattle, meet when the Mariners play at Oakland.

A sellout crowd of 47,000 is expected to watch the A's, who have added Parker to Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco in a modern-day Murderer's Row.

The Twins are trying to become the first team to win consecutive World Series championships since the 1978 Yankees.

Frank Viola, the World Series Most Valuable Player, will start against New York's Rick Rhoden, Viola does not have to face Clark, the Yankees' free agent who begins the season in a familiar place-the disabled list.

At Atlanta, mahler and Sutcliffe are the starters Tuesday night. Mahler has pitched 34 straight

scoreless innings on opening days, giving up just 13 hits, and three consecutive shutouts. Chris Short and Rip Sewell are the only others with three shutouts on opening day.

Sutcliffe, 18-10 last year, and the other Cubs starters might have to work overtime this season since relief ace Lee Smith was traded to Boston.

At Kansas City, college basketball is the big story as Oklahoma and Kansas Play tonight for the NCAA

championship. There was a good matchup in town this afternoon-Toronto's Jimmy Key, the American League earned-run average leader, against Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen.

Some of the Royals and Blue Jays were hoping their opener didn't go into extra innings-they've got tickets to the basketball game. Saberhagen and teammates George Brett, Mark Gubicza and Bud Black are with hard-to-get tickets obtained by Saberhagen's agent.

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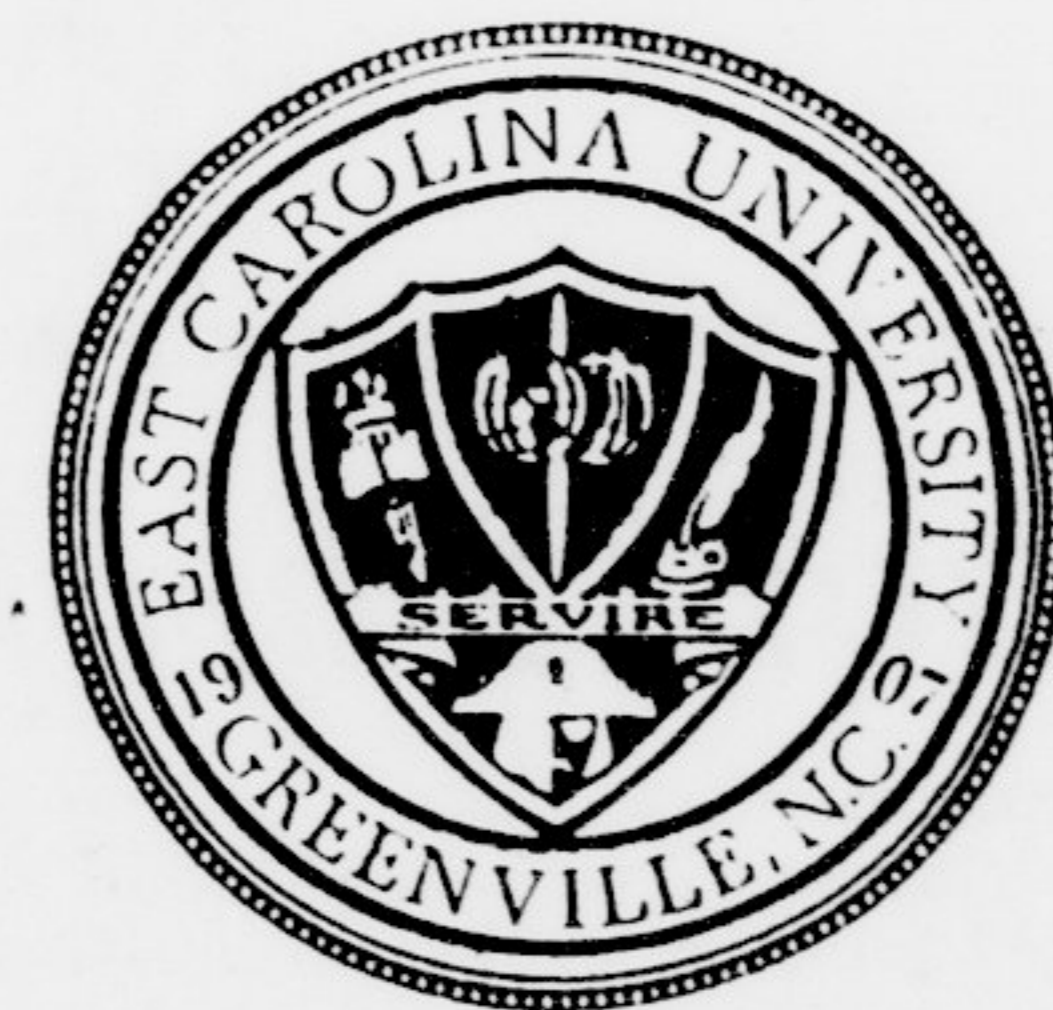
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