

COMING TUESDAY:

The Sigma Sigma Sigma house is being designated a historical landmark. Jeanie Wheby will have the story and the history.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bonehead bids Greenville goodbye. See page 9.

SPORTS

The Pirates beat Liberty. See page 14.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 62 No. 50

Thursday, April 7, 1988

Greenville, NC

16 Pages

Circulation 12,000

Murphy, Jones win SGA run off elections

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor



LARRY MURPHY

A grasp of spring air finally has been taken as the SGA election are over. Larry Murphy was announced the winner of the presidential race by claiming 68 percent of the vote and Kelly Jones became the vice president elect after compiling 55 percent of electorate.

A total of 1199 students voted in the run off elections.

Murphy defeated opponent Greg Thompson by a margin of 420 votes. Murphy won all four polling centers, with decisive victories at the Student Store and the Croatan.

Jones defeated opponent Steve Sommers by winning three out of the four polling places. Jones won by a 135 vote margin with good standings at the bottom of College Hill Drive and the Croatan.

After the final vote count, Murphy thanked all of his supporters and said that he is looking forward to, "serving the students to the best of my abilities, and most of all I hope I represent the students the way they want to be represented."

Murphy said that he wants be known as, "an SGA president who will stand up for the students' rights."

The first priority of the Murphy term is reactivating the worker petition preregistration program which was removed last summer by the university administrator after allegations that the program was being abused by students who were lying about their work situations.

Murphy said he will be working

with the ECU administration this summer in attempts to get the work petition preregistration reinstated so that the program can be used for fall course registration.

Second on Murphy's agenda will be to begin planning for an SGA brochure to be distributed to all students by the fall semester in efforts to inform people of the various services that the SGA offers. Earlier in his campaign, Murphy said the brochure would be helpful because he did not think students realize all the services, such as loans and rentals, that the SGA offers.

Murphy said he believes Sommers would be his choice for the SGA speaker of the house in the fall semester's assembly. Murphy said he would be able to work effectively with Sommers as the speaker.

Vice president elect Kelly Jones said after the vote count she had expected a close fight for the vice president position between her and Sommers. Jones said she was pleased with the voter turnout for the run offs.

High on Jones' list of priorities is the reinstatement of the escort service Pirate Walk, which she said is much needed in the light of rumors that several rapes and attempted rapes have occurred this semester. Jones said that she has already begun to work with Captain Keith Knox, the head of the criminal division of campus security, on ideas to restart Pirate Walk.

Jones also said she would attempt to clear the channels of communication between campus

security and students so that crimes, and rapes in particular, could be publicized. Through publicizing such crimes, Jones said students would rally to find methods of preventing the acts.

In a phone interview Wednesday night after the ballot count, Thompson said he commended Murphy on a fair campaign. "I think he (Murphy) is capable of doing the job and I look forward to working with him," Thompson said.

Thompson plans to be involved with the SGA in the upcoming year and hopes that he will be able develop support for his campaign ideas. "I hope that ideas on my platform will be incorporated with some of his (Murphy's) endeavors," Thompson said.

Sommers, who earlier Wednesday was upset because a polling center at Mendenhall Student Center remained closed for an hour, said after the elections,

"This is a sad day for progress at ECU."

Sommers said that a closed poll at the Belk Allied Health Building and the partial closing of the Mendenhall poll hurt his election chances. Of the two polls, Sommers said, "It is a shame because I was kicking butt at those places."

In criticizing the student voter turnout for the first and run off elections, Sommers said, "Stu-

See CAMPAIGNS, page 2



KELLY JONES

Pretty says fraternity not involved in Garrett assault

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

The president of the Eta Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity said Wednesday that his fraternity was in no way re-

sponsible for Sunday's assault on several students in Garrett Residence Hall.

"This whole incident was blown up into a fraternity thing," William Pretty said in a phone

interview. "Kappa Alpha Psi as a fraternity does not condone violence."

Pretty went on to say he thought the press had blown the incident out of proportion. "My concern and the problem I'm having a hard time dealing with now is that Kappa Alpha Psi was brought into a matter that was involving a member. One student. An individual," he said.

That one person, the only student arrested so far in what police officials are calling a continuing investigation, is Teddy Matthew White, 20, of Monroe.

White was arrested shortly after midnight Monday and charged with three counts of simple assault and one count of injury to personal property. He was released on a \$900 unsecured bond. His first court date is set for April 18.

ECU Public Safety Chief Johnny Rose said Tuesday the police could not confirm if any more fraternity members were involved in the fracas, saying that kind of information would not be included in official police reports.

The name of the second student assaulted was also released Tuesday. Mike Jensen of Maryland suffered a broken nose as a result of the assault. After leaving campus for home Monday, Jensen has reportedly returned to ECU.

"The whole thing is centered around individuals that were there and not the fraternity," Pretty said. "It's not Kappa Alpha Psi."

Pretty declined to comment further on the issue or directly on the assault saying that since his fraternity had no part in the assault, he felt he had no reason to comment on it.



Laura Sherrill won Best Overall Interpreter and Matt Hermes won Best Overall Speaker in this year's Speaker's Festival held Tuesday and Wednesday. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

How You Voted

Candidates	MENDENHALL I	MENDENHALL II	COLLEGE HILL	THE CROATAN	STUDENT STORE	TOTAL
Larry Murphy	25	48	212	210	309	804
Greg Thompson	21	41	97	52	173	384
Kelly Jones	16	32	190	177	253	668
Steve Sommers	30	58	118	92	233	531

Information from the SGA Elections Committee, based on a total of 1199 ballots cast

Polls are poorly manned

Porcelli proposes election changes

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

With the close of Wednesday's SGA run off elections, a former election chairman said he believed the elections can be improved by requiring SGA funded groups to attend poll sittings.

The Elections Committee chairman gathers attendants from social groups such as fraternities to man the polls.

"I feel strongly about this," said Tony Porcelli. Porcelli, who held the position for the first spring elections, says that the responsibility of manning the election polls should be given to campus groups who are granted funding from the SGA.

Porcelli said in a recommendation to the student legislature that the SGA should require groups to attend polls because, "In the past, not all organizations have been responsive sitting at a poll," according to the recommendation.

"The requirement should be a pressure that would be applied to make these groups fulfill their duty," Porcelli said of his proposed plans.

Porcelli's second recommendation calls for the SGA to pay individuals to sit at the polls and to "scrap the group poll tenders all together." He said this proposal would be used only if attendants could not be assembled from SGA funded groups.

By having SGA funded groups required to attend the polls or by having the alternative of paying attendants, Porcelli said that the plan would eliminate allegations surrounding unattended polls. Vice presidential candidate Steve Sommers said he was upset that a polling center at Mendenhall was left unattended for a hour and a half in Wednesday's elections.

Concerning the unattended Mendenhall poll, Elections Committee Chairman Paul Puck-

ett said the Mendenhall attendant left the poll after no one came to relieve the pollster. The attendant took the ballot box with him when he left.

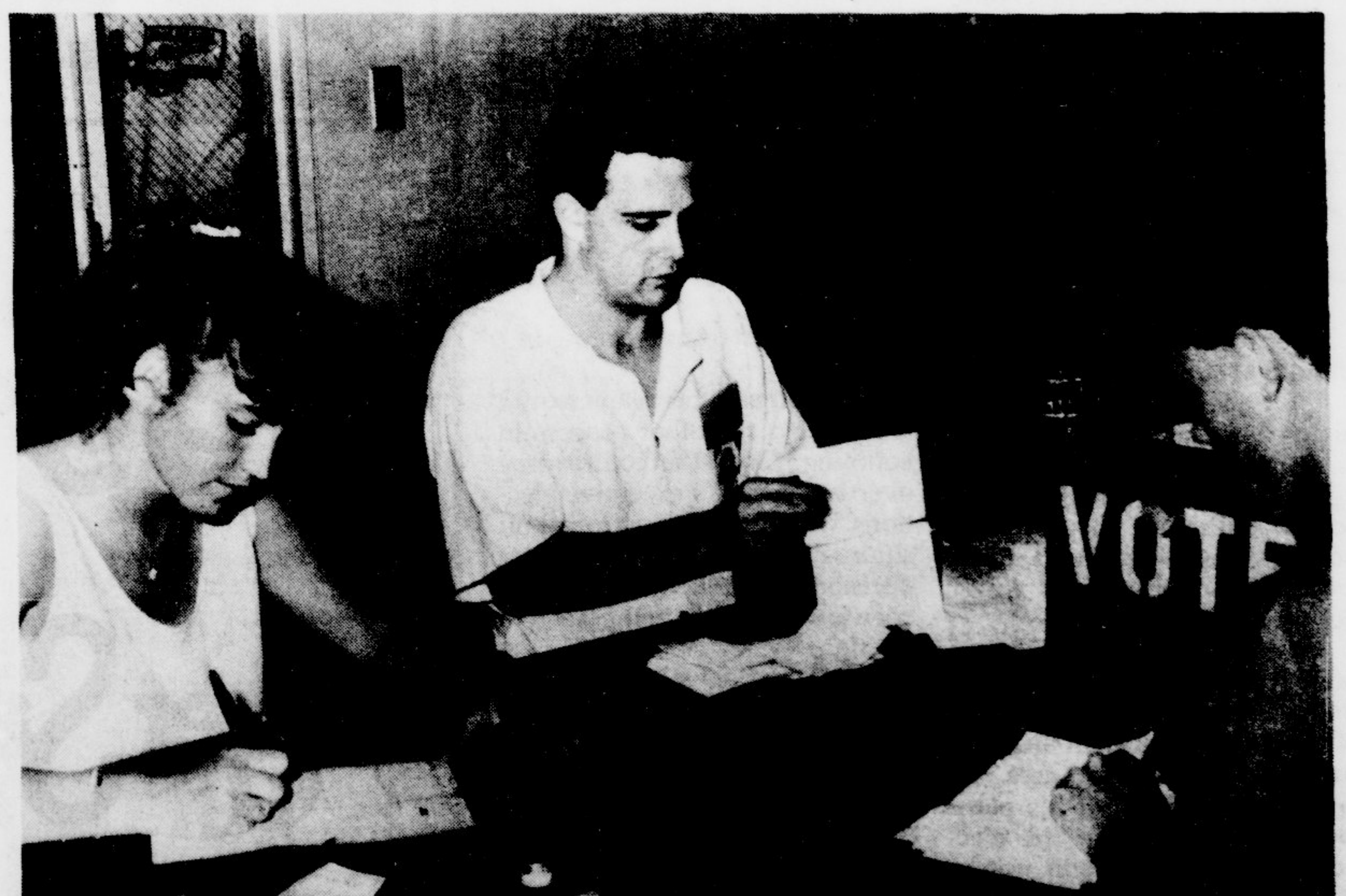
Puckett said the ballots in the Mendenhall box matched with the number of recorded identification numbers. For that reason, Puckett said the box was valid in the ballot counting.

The polling center at the Allied Health Building was not open all day Wednesday because Puckett said he couldn't find anyone to man the position. In attempts to find an attendant for the position, Puckett said he contacted 20 to 25 places to no avail.

Agreeing with Porcelli, Puckett said he thought the proposed plans are good recommendations and he said he hopes the student government will support the measure.

"Overall, the election ran

See TWO, page 2



Members of the SGA Elections Committee counted ballots last night to determine a final winner in this year's SGA contests. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

Maryland considers bill to deny aid to some

(CPS) — State legislators in Maryland are considering a bill that would deny financial aid to young men who fail to register for the draft, while Arizona lawmakers are debating a similar bill that would withhold admission to colleges as well as student grants and loans.

A young man who refuses to register his name and address with the Selective Service System

"reneges on his responsibility as a citizen," argued State Sen. Raymond Beck, who introduced the Maryland bill.

About 23 percent of the nation's 18-to 20 year olds have not registered for the draft, Brig. Gen. Phillip Sherman, the Maryland Selective Service System director, said during a hearing on the bill. About 3 percent of those between the ages of 20 to 25 also have failed

to register.

Phillips, who urged passage of the bill, said such measures convey "a message to today's men that the benefits of citizenship don't come without responsibilities."

"It's difficult to get an 18-year-old's attention," Sherman said. "When he sits down to fill out a financial aid application, you have to get his attention."

Thirteen states — including Delaware, Florida, Georgia, North Dakota, Ohio and Maine — already deny college admission or financial aid to nonregistrants.

In 1983, Congress approved federal legislation that requires students to register with the Selective Service in order to qualify for federal student aid.

Critics of such measures say they wrongly force colleges to help recruit for the military.

"What it does is it puts the universities in a position where they would be policing people," said Barbara Wissman, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"It would be an administrative nightmare for the university," added University of Arizona administrator J. Gregory Fahey.

"Both at the state and federal levels, it's inappropriate to use financial aid to do something other than help people get an education," said Gillam Kerley of the committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

Kerley said measures that link registration to financial aid

discriminate against the poor and middle-class students who depend on financial assistance, while "men with affluent parents are left off the hook."

"If we were to deny admissions to students who do not register with the Selective Service — to male students — I'm afraid that is being discriminatory," University of Arizona Vice President for Student Affairs Dudley B. Woodard said during a legislative hearing.

Denying aid and admission to those who don't register unfairly focuses on a small group of lawbreakers, Charles B. Morton, a Maryland law student, told state legislators.

"There is no more reason to deny someone financial aid for violating draft registration than any other crime. It is an enforcement provision bearing no relation to the offense."



Students voted at polls like the one electing Larry Murphy and K. Walters — Photolab

Sigma Xi makes awards

Awards to a high school science teacher and to a professor and student at East Carolina University were given by the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, at a banquet Tuesday.

The Sigma Xi Award for Outstanding Dedication to Teaching of Science or Mathematics went to Leslie G. Brinson of Greenville. Brinson is a biology teacher at J.H. Rose High School.

Dr. Mark M. Brinson, ECU professor of biology, won the Helms Award for faculty research

and Eric R. Powers of Matthews, N.C., a graduate student in geology, received the Helms Research Award for graduate research.

The Helms Awards are given annually by Sigma Xi to faculty and students for research achievement. The awards are named in honor of three former faculty members: the late Mary Caughey Helms and Christine Helms of the Department of Biology and R. Marshall Helms of the Department of Physics.

The award to Brinson recognizes his research on the

"Nutrient Assimilative Capacity of an Alluvial Floodplain Swamp." The research study was published in the Journal of Applied Ecology.

Powers studied the "Diatom Biostratigraphy and Paleocology of the Miocene Pungo River Formation, Onslow Bay, North Carolina Continental Shelf." His study has been accepted for special publication about the sea bottom sediments on the N.C. Continental Shelf.

Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Powers of Matthews, N.C.

DeKalb Community and Los Angeles Southwest colleges, Penn State, South Dakota State, Idaho State, Auburn, Ball State and Gonzaga universities, and the universities of Vermont and Alabama, among others were dropped by the Education Dept. after the Supreme Court decision.

After 4 years of debate, last week's congressional vote effectively overturned the court's ruling.

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Congress overrides bill veto

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Congress overrode President Reagan's veto March 22 of a bill that promises to make it harder for colleges to discriminate against people because of their gender, race, age or physical disabilities.

The new law — called the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988 — will empower Washington to cut off federal funds to campuses that discriminate.

President Reagan, in vetoing the bill in mid-March, argued the law would give the federal government too much power to meddle in private affairs.

But last week, when the veto went back to Congress for approval, the Senate voted 73-24 and the House voted 292-133 to override the veto.

"Women, minorities, the disabled and the elderly once again have laws that will open the doors to equal opportunity," exulted Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center after the vote.

The new law "restores" the scope of an older policy — Title IX of the Education Amendments of

1972 — that also let the government punish discriminating colleges by cutting off their funds.

Fear of such penalties prompted scores of colleges to funnel more resources into women's sports, recruiting more female faculty members and other affirmative action programs.

Officials at Hillsdale college in Michigan and Grove City College in Pennsylvania, however, argued Title IX amounted to a federal license to intrude in their affairs.

In lawsuits, they contended only the specific program that got federal funds — not the whole college — should be subject to Title IX penalties. In 1984, the U.S. Dept. of Education — which had the power to investigate and sue colleges under Title IX — has dropped investigations into 63 cases of alleged discrimination against campus women, Greenberger's group contended in a study.

Cases of women alleging sexual harassment, bias against their promotions and other forms of discrimination at Mississippi,

Kappa ball

The Eta Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. will sponsor its first scholarship ball Saturday. Awards will be given to outstanding student applicants, and special tribute will be paid to several Greenville businesses.

Tickets for the event are \$7 for couples and \$4 for singles. For ticket information, see any member of the fraternity or pick them up at the Kappa Alpha Psi table in front of the bookstore.

The ball will be held at the Hilton Inn in Greenville.

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Campaigns over at last

Continued from page 1

dent apathy has made the SGA not representative of the students. There is a real need for students to look for what's going on, only 8 percent seem to care."

Sommers also criticized his opponent Jones for what he called negative advertisement she made in a letter to the editor in The East Carolinian.

Both Sommers and Jones have made several personal attacks on each other in their respective campaigns. During his campaign, Sommers said that Jones was primarily campaigning on SGA experience and "her love for people." In response to Sommers broad-based campaign, Jones said after the initial elections that Sommers "should run for congress instead of the SGA."

In an unusual happening, the two candidates agreed on something. "Yes, I did run a negative advertisement on Steve because he has been misinforming the students. He is just a lot of talk, so

I campaigned on that. It was as negative campaigning as it was informative," Jones said after the final count of the ballots.

Sommers conceded Wednesday night by saying, "She will work hard at the job, I just hope she keeps the students in mind."

In a closing comment, Jones said she would like to thank all of her supporters and John Eagan, the public defender, in particular.

Wednesday's results complete the 1988-1989 SGA executive council which includes, Murphy, Jones, Tripp Roakes as treasurer and Colleen McDonald as secretary. Both Roakes and McDonald ran unopposed and thus won by default.

SGA President Scott Thomas said he was sure Murphy and Jones could do the job they were elected to do. "I feel confident that they (Murphy-Jones) will build on the accomplishments of this year and continue to carry on a strong student government at ECU."

Two chairmen agree changes need to be made

Continued from page 1

smooth as silk," Puckett said.

On the number of polling places, both Porcelli and Puckett said they thought the five to six polls were sufficient for student access. Both said they feel the polling centers are placed in visible areas where there is a high density of student traffic.

Puckett said in the future a polling center should be set up in front of the new building because of the great number of students converging around that area.

Porcelli said that if his plans are implemented that the elections system would still not be invincible to flaws. "Anyone can break a lock, but a lock will keep a

honest person from breaking in," he said.

Porcelli said his plans would allow for a smoother process in balloting. Since the controversy over last spring's executive elections which stemmed from poll sitters allegedly influencing voter decisions, Porcelli said there have been few problems in the last five elections.

After the final tally of the ballots Wednesday, SGA President Scott Thomas said that the elections committee should be commended on a job well done. "The committee completed a lot of planning and follow through to see that problems in the past didn't reoccur," Thomas said.

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After a couple of years for the men for the

(CPS) — Despite the opposition of many students and some alumni, a judge last week moved the last big obstacle to Massachusetts women's college plan to start admitting men next fall.

A group of 9 alumni, who claim to represent hundreds of Wheaton College grads around the country, failed last week to stop a school from going coed when county judge said Wheaton's old

Minority students

(CPS) — Minority student anger and frustrations — which have erupted as sit-ins, demonstrations, occupations of presidents' offices, lawsuits and rallies on dozens of campuses this school year — surfaced again last week in protests at North Carolina State and the universities of Massachusetts and California-Berkeley.

At Berkeley, police arrested law students March 23 for organizing a class boycott and refusing to budget from law school DeJesse Choper's office.

The students had occupied the office after Choper said he had authority to call an open faculty meeting to discuss the school's failure to grant tenure to significant numbers of women and minority law professors.

Across the country, N.C. State University students marched on campus plaza to present a petition asking officials to recruit minority students and hire more

Top eleven seniors

The "top eleven" seniors in East Carolina University College of Arts and Sciences were recognized by the Pitt County Association of Phi Beta Kappa alumni Tuesday, April 5, at a campus ceremony held in the VanLandingham Room of the Home Economics Building.

The honorees have achieved the highest academic grade point averages in disciplines recognized by Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Each presented an engraved Jettie cup, and checks were given to Ruth Anne Uebelhoer Riegl, Hampton, Va. and Chartra Hearn of Kinston, who had the highest academic averages among the honorees.

Hosts for the ceremony were Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin. Each honoree was introduced by Dr. Caroline A.

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Campuses quiet on Honduras



Students voted at polls like this one across the campus Wednesday, electing Larry Murphy and Kelly Jones to SGA positions. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

(CPS) — American campuses, long a center of opposition to President Reagan's Central American policies, have been mostly quiet in reaction to the president's deployment of troops to Honduras.

The activists blame bad networking and even spring break for the silence.

"It's a bad time," said Rose Hayslett of the University of Iowa Central American Solidarity Committee. "A lot of students are out of town on spring break."

Opposition to the Reagan administration's Central America policy has rocked campuses practically since the president was first selected in 1980, and have gained momentum in recent years.

Although students at a handful of schools have protested since March 16, when 3,200 U.S. soldiers were sent to Honduras after Nicaraguan troops allegedly entered that country chasing rebel forces, most college Central American groups have been less conspicuous by their absence.

"If anything, students are getting involved in community

efforts rather than on campus," said Hugh Byrne, the political director of the Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. "Community groups are better prepared to respond to these escalations," he said. "Student groups are less plugged into the national organizations calling for actions."

Byrne nevertheless was puzzled by the lack of response on campuses.

"You would think it would have hit students harder," Byrne said of the deployment of troops. "If there's a major escalation of hostilities — or a major war — they're the one's who will have to fight it."

Still, students did participate in protests held in San Francisco, Boston, Minneapolis, Washington D.C. and other cities, Byrne reported. But he wonders why there hasn't been more campus protests "given the amount of attention the issue has received on other campuses."

"There's been a lot of apathy" at the University of Minnesota, campus College Republican Chairman Tom Trecker said.

"Among students, most are not informed and apathetic. This is a fairly liberal campus, but the activists are either on the far left or are conservatives. The students in between never get involved."

Campuses, of course, have not been entirely quiet. About 200 people rallied at Maine's Bates College, while students at Rutgers University and the universities of California-Berkeley and Colorado also

demonstrated against the deployment.

At the University of Iowa, activists celebrating a Central Intelligence Agency decision not to recruit at the school this spring used the event to protest the troop deployment.

Haysett figured crowd sizes will increase if the president keeps troops in Honduras beyond his 10-day commitment, if only because spring break will be over.

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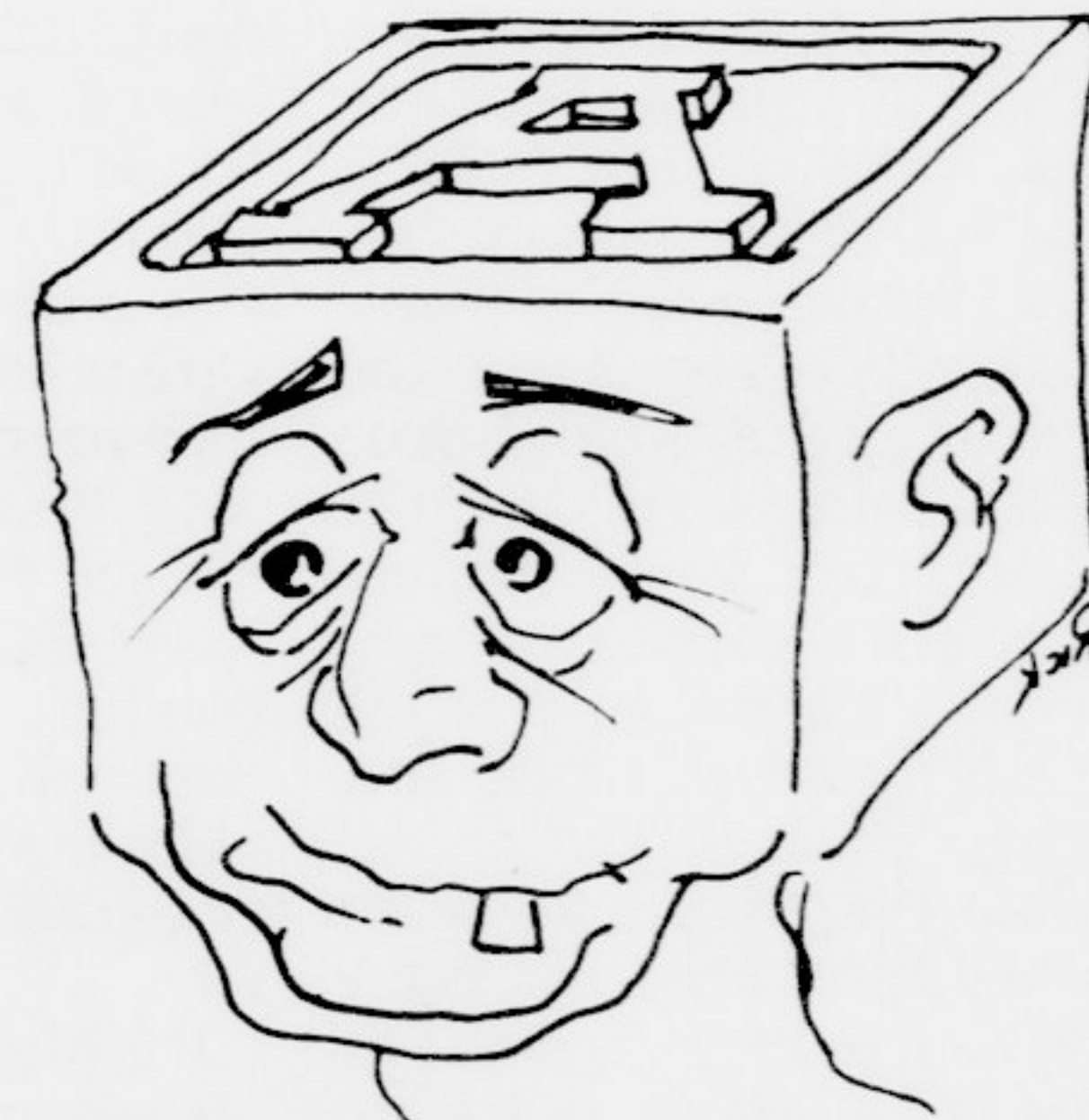
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After a court battle, women's college will admit men for the first time in 154-year history

(CPS) — Despite the opposition of many students and some alumni, a judge last week removed the last big obstacle to a Massachusetts women's college's plan to start admitting men next fall.

A group of 9 alumni, who claim to represent hundreds of Wheaton College grads around the country, failed last week to stop the school from going coed when a county judge said Wheaton's offi-

cial could use money raised in a recent fundraising campaign to help bring men to campus.

"It's important to keep women's colleges alive," said alumnus Nancy McCann, one of those opposing Wheaton's plan to admit men for the first time in its 154-year history.

"There should be options. Women's colleges afford women the chance to take a real leadership while they're trying out their

wings before they go out into the real world."

Facing waning interest, falling enrollments and mounting difficulties in getting enough money to stay alive, several women's colleges have gone coed in recent years.

Pennsylvania's Seton Hill college, Virginia's Marymount University, Goucher College in Maryland and Vassar College, for example, have all begun admit-

ting men, often over the objections of their alumni and students.

Other women's schools like Barnard, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley have established closer ties to nearby coed colleges.

Wheaton's trustees approved plans to admit men in May, 1987, sparking sit-ins and angry letters from alumni.

McCann and 8 other grads did more, suing the trustees for allegedly misrepresenting their plans during a fundraising campaign from 1983 to 1985 to celebrate Wheaton's 150 anniversary.

They argued Wheaton shouldn't be able to use the \$26 million it raised on recruiting men.

"The theme of the drive was preparing women for the 21st

century," said alumnus Mary Ann Marsh, one of the women who brought the suit. "We had no idea they planned to make the school co-ed."

But Judge Ernest Rotenberg of Bristol County Probate Court last week ruled the school had the right to use all but the \$120,000 donated by the 9 women for co-educational purposes.

A hearing will be held May 9 to determine the fate of the funds the 9 alumni donated to the school.

Minority students protest, boycott

(CPS) — Minority student's anger and frustrations — which have erupted as sit-ins, demonstrations, occupations of presidents' offices, lawsuits and rallies on dozens of campuses this school year — surfaced again last week in protests at North Carolina State and the universities of Massachusetts and California-Berkeley.

At Berkeley, police arrested 28 law students March 23 for organizing a class boycott and refusing to budge from law school Dean Jesse Choper's office.

The students had occupied the office after Choper said he had no author to call an open faculty meeting to discuss the school's failure to grant tenure to significant numbers of women and minority law professors.

Across the country, N.C. State University students marched to a campus plaza to present a petition asking officials to recruit more minority students and hire more

minority faculty members.

On the same day — March 17 — about 100 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students demonstrated against what they claimed was UMass administrators' "slow response" to minority students' issues.

In early March, of course, 120 students occupied a UMass building for a week in a dramatic response to four white students' unprovoked attack on two black students. The episode sparked a similar sit-in at nearby Hampshire College.

While UMass officials have kicked the four white students off campus and begun several discussion groups, the ralliers wanted to keep up the pressure.

"We're not going to have peace until we have justice," swore Graduate Student Senate President Jonathan Frank at the rally.

Nevertheless, students and officials at other campuses continued

dialogue that seems to have risen from the angry confrontations that have occurred everywhere from Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York to UCLA this school year.

On March 22, for example, Governors State University in Illinois and the Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wisconsin, cohosted a nationwide video conference that, the sponsors claimed, linked people from 175 campuses together to discuss what to do about college racism.

A few days earlier, Nebraska State Sen. Ernie Chambers told a University of Nebraska forum on college racism he agreed the school isolated black students and made them feel lonely and afraid.

Chambers said he would take the complaints he heard back to the legislature, hoping to implement some solutions for all the state's colleges.

Top eleven seniors recognized at ceremony

The "top eleven" seniors in the East Carolina University College of Arts and Sciences were recognized by the Pitt County Association of Phi Beta Kappa alumni Tuesday, April 5, in a campus ceremony held in the VanLandingham Room of the Home Economics Building.

The honorees have achieved the highest academic grade point averages in disciplines recognized by Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Each was presented an engraved Jefferson cup, and checks were given to Ruth Anne Uebelher Riegel of Hampton, Va. and Chartra Lee Hearn of Kinston, who had the highest academic averages among the honorees.

Hosts for the ceremony were Chancellor and Mrs. Richard R. Eakin. Each honoree was introduced by Dr. Caroline Avers,

chairman of the ECU chemistry department and president of the local Phi Beta Kappa alumni chapter. Other guests were friends and relatives of the honorees.

Other "top eleven" honorees were Glenda Kennedy of

Richlands, Lisa Hammontree of Jacksonville, Mary Katherine White of Washington, Todd Lawrence McLawhorn and William Mitten of Winterville, Lewis Roberson of Greenville, David Green of Raleigh, Mark Goodin of Troutman and J. Timothy Meigs of Cullowhee.



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Home

legislative hearing. Denying aid and admission to those who don't register unfairly focuses on a small group of lawbreakers, Charles B. Morton, a Maryland law student, told state legislators.

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April 7, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

The winners

Faced with a tough year

The final election results are in at last, and we have a new set of executive officers for the 1988-89 school year.

Larry Murphy and Kelly Jones will do good jobs as president and vice president. They both are experienced legislators and should be effective and strong in dealing with the administration.

They will be faced with some tough challenges. If we have learned one thing during the course of the campaign, it is that Pirate Walk needs to be reactivated. That will be one of Jones's responsibilities, and she is going to have to dedicate many hours to revitalizing the once proud program.

Murphy will be faced with the Pirate Walk question also, but he faces a tougher challenge in being the students' voice to the administration. Too often this year administrative acts have gone unchallenged and it seems the SGA has bent to the will of the administration without considering the ramifications for the average student. Murphy will have to right this wrong if he is to be a successful president.

Murphy will be taking over the job after a year in which the university has suffered through much bad

publicity. The actions of a few students in several isolated incidents has translated into a bad name for the entire university, and Murphy will be charged with helping to put our name back into good graces.

Other issues the SGA will have to face in the upcoming school year includes the parking problem, working with early pre-registration for specific student groups, campus safety and improving weakening racial relations on campus. These issues must be met head on, and Murphy cannot flinch from attacking each with energy.

The outlook for the year, however, is good. The SGA has a rather auspicious beginning already. All the candidates apparently ran a clean campaign, a rare feat in ECU politics. There were also few glitches in the election system, and both Tony Porcelli and Paul Puckett need to be commended for their fine work in that area.

Greg Thompson and Steve Sommers can leave the campaign with their heads held high. Both ran fine campaigns and brought important issues to the attention of the student body. We look forward to seeing them in the legislature next year, working to insure the rights of students.

Was tenure wrongly denied?

According to Webster's Dictionary, the word "testify" means "to make a statement based on personal knowledge or belief." This word is particularly important because life requires that we testify to many things. There are family relations and citizenship status that cannot be escaped. There are also identification marks by birth and accident that continuously impart some testimony about us. Even as students here at ECU, every now and then, we find the need to ring our testimonies loud and clear in hopes of being heard.

Testifying gives us the opportunity to let others know how we feel. This is important because it allows them to be as sensitive to issues of concern as we are. I call your attention to a letter that was written to the editor last week. A letter by Tim Morris entitled "Prof. Wrongly Denied Tenure."

It was a letter about a history professor, Dr. John Marshall Carter, who is currently being denied tenure here at ECU. Tenure is "the right of a teacher, after a probationary experience, to hold his position for as long a time as he renders efficient service.

doubt left a lasting impression on Mr. Morris, as well as other students who've had him and surely that merits some credibility.

It is often said that college students regard school chiefly as a social activity; that they immerse themselves in partying and then forget the real reason they're in school - to get an education. Well, I do know about the rest of the world, but I do know that here at ECU, there are productive students who do want a quality education. We want that education to come from professional and quality instructors, like Dr. Carter.

It is often contended that no teacher loses his job unless he is hopelessly inefficient. This is true in most cases, however there are teachers whose political or social activities are so unpopular that problems seem to develop, as they have in this case. They develop because "capricious action by individuals or pressures from elements in the community sometimes seek to have perfectly good instructors dismissed from teaching" and this is wrong. Teachers

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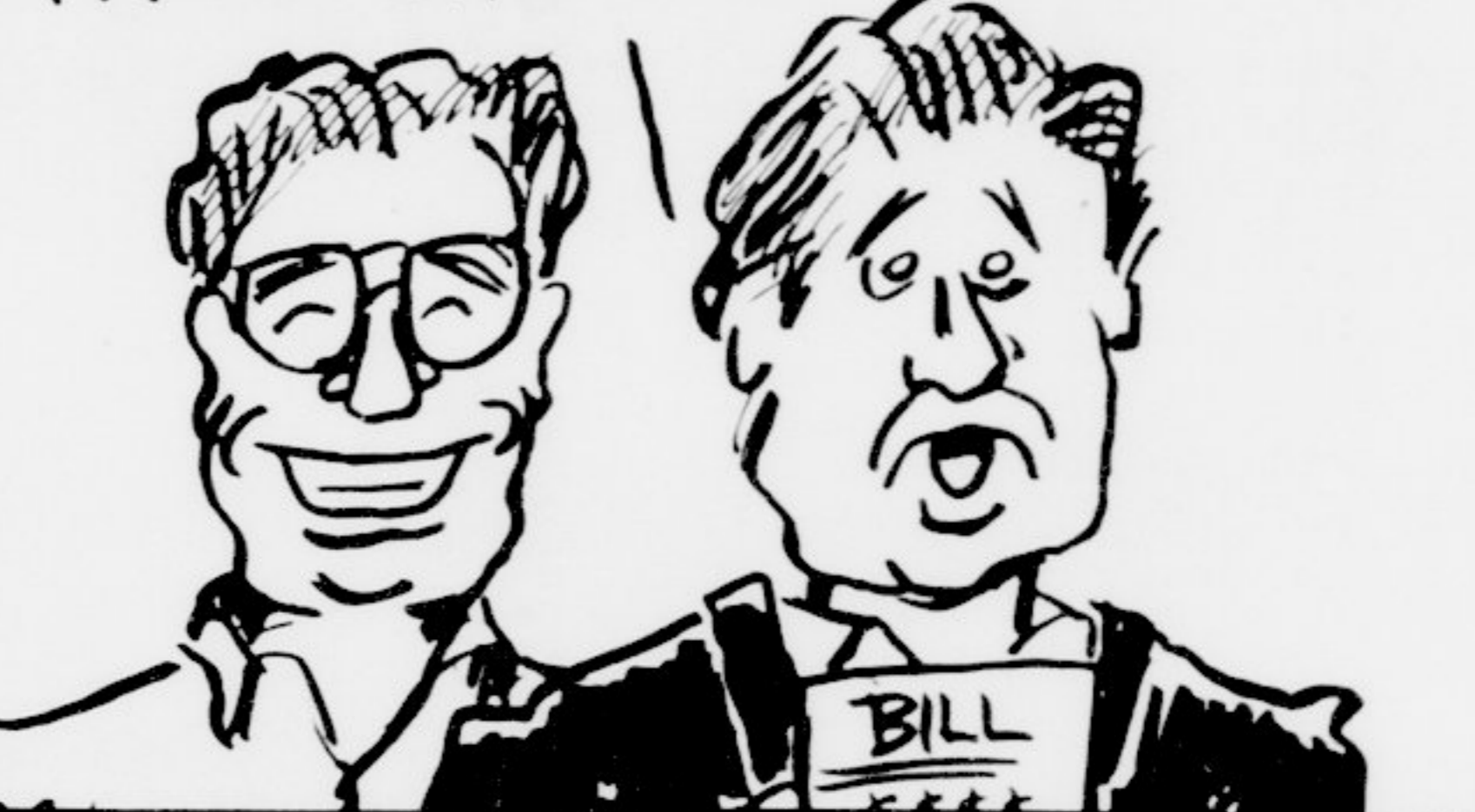
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BROTHER ORAL DOESN'T TAKE CHECKS!



Kappas respond to article

To the editor:

This letter is in response to your article that was written about Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. I was very appalled and surprised at your attempt to replicate the National Enquirer in Tuesday, April 5th's edition of The East Carolinian. As vice-president of Kappa Alpha Psi, I can assure the campus administration, your staff, and the student body of ECU that your article was a bias account of fabricated lies and I challenge you to present proof that your allegations were true.

You turned an unfortunate incident that was between a few students into an alleged group assault on a student by members of my fraternity. After reading your article, I felt compelled to talk to you. Our conversation showed me that you chose to believe these so-called eye-witnessed accounts as if they could be unmistakably correct.

I am not convinced that you tried to contact our president or that matter any member of Kappa Alpha Psi. Your article scars the respectability and objectivity I am sure The East Carolinian worked hard to establish.

Mr. Deanhardt, in your attempt to point out your personal beliefs of strained campus racial relations, you have used my fraternity as a scapegoat. You implied that the incident was racially motivated even though your heresy evidence does not support your fabrication.

Furthermore, when all is said and done, and the proper legal actions are completed, you will see the error of your hastily written "yellow journalism." Unfortunately, you cannot begin to feel the disgust and pain your article has caused us. I hope you will be man enough to give my fraternity the front-page apology we deserve, and maybe in the future you will print positive articles more indicative of our true purpose: Achievement!

James Clinkscale
Vice-Polemarch, Eta Psi Chapter
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Yellow journalism

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the headline story in your April 5th edition of The East Carolinian. As a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., I was very disappointed in your ability as an editor, a writer, and a student at ECU. Through the use of bias and highly-exaggerated information and a ridiculously overdramatized literary style, you portrayed an isolated confrontation between individuals as an example of racial unrest on our campus. Furthermore, any slightly knowledgeable reporter knows that it is never appropriate to print an article without conclusive evidence, a police report, or contacting both parties involved, unless, of course, you are purposefully trying to convey a distorted and misleading story. Not only was the article a collection of fabricated lies, the headline itself was a misrepresentation of what really occurred. I do feel compelled to pose one question to you Mr. Editor: Were you trying to promote animosity between blacks and whites at ECU? This is definitely what your article had the potential of doing and I hope that in the future as editor, you are more considerate and responsible to the sensitivity and possible repercussions of your writings. On an ending note, I find it very interesting that you

could not find the time to print our article on our upcoming scholarship ball, but, as soon as some bad publicity presents itself, it makes the front page as the main headline. Thank you for your time.

Paul E. Foxworth
Junior
Business

Campus rapes?

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that there have been some rapes on our campus. As a group we cannot understand why they have not been publicized by the police or The East Carolinian. We feel that by publicizing rapes it would make people more careful while on the campus. We are not requesting names or details of the victim, just an announcement that the rape has occurred.

We feel that it is the responsibility of The East Carolinian reporters to also work at this, considering they are training to be journalists. Is it too much to ask that The East Carolinian address the violence that is committed against students on the campus?

We as a group challenge the East Carolina Police and The East Carolinian to educate the students as to what is happening on this campus.

Equal Rights Organization
for Students

ROTC defense

To the editor:

I am very disturbed by recent letters and articles in The East Carolinian condemning the U.S. military, particularly the ROTC. I am, of course, referring to Steve Sommers' Mar. 1 and Tonya Batizy's Mar. 17 letters, and the Mar. 1 article entitled "Speaker Says Avoid Military."

First, I would like to commend Daniel A. Dant, Brendan Kelsch, and Gary P. Sanderson for their excellent letters written in response to Steve Sommers' disturbing anti-military letter. Keep on speaking out in favor of true peace, democracy, and freedom, friends - the majority of the American people and all of the ECU College Republicans fully support you!

Instead of responding further to Sommers (the above three have already done a great job), I would like to reply to Batizy's letter.

Batizy condemns armed forces "because of moral reasons." I ask her and all who share her views: since when is it immoral to defend and promote liberty, justice, freedom, democracy, and peace throughout the world? Since when is it immoral to combat murderous, brutal, repressive, oppressive, aggressive, expansionist, revolutionary, fascist communist regimes by aiding those who fight such tyranny and by defending our own country properly?

Batizy lived in communist Hungary for a while, says she "would not want to reside in a communist country," and yet she then turns right around and condemns the very armed forces that have kept the U.S. from becoming a communist country? What kind of logic is that?

"We learn from early childhood to... compromise," Batizy says. "Without a compromise, known in more adult terms as a treaty, the earth would be a battleground and not the life sheltering resource that it was meant to be." I wonder if Ms. Batizy

realizes that the Soviets have broken every single one of the 66 treaties they've signed with other countries, or that they've violated agreements with the U.S. alone 175 specific times since World War II?

Signing treaties with tyrants, dictators, Communists and other murderous liars like Hitler, Brezhnev, Stalin, Gorbachev, Krushchev, etc. is suicide. Trusting in treaties signed by double-crossing, power-hungry dictators is utterly, insanely absurd and seismically dangerous. The historical record is very clear in backing up this truth.

Batizy: "I do not see the point in killing, when there are peaceful alternatives." By "peaceful alternatives," Batizy means treaties (see discussion above). Nuts. Communists and other fascist monsters like Quadaffi do not respond to anything but military force. According to Lenin himself, those of us in the West who believe that Communists can be dealt with in a non-military manner are "useful idiots."

I am sick and tired of hearing "peace"-niks blasting President Reagan for bombing Libya in retaliation for Quadaffi's terrorist attacks on innocent people. I ask you: how else would we have stopped his killing and maiming of innocents? By going up to him and saying, "Look, Mr. Quadaffi, military and armed forces are immoral. Instead of giving you what you deserve, can we instead be friends? Pretty please stop the killing, O.K.?" Double nuts!

Dropping an atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki was a last resort to end World War II. "Peace"-niks condemn the act as "immoral." I ask them: how else would we have stopped the war? We repeatedly demanded that the Japanese surrender or else, and they ignored our warnings. Which is worse: putting a quick end to a war that claimed millions of lives by killing a hundred thousand, or letting the war kill millions of more innocent people while we sat around on our self-righteous, anti-military "peace"-nik butts and let them die without doing anything? I oppose the use of military force if it can be avoided. But, since our world is imperfect and contains those who would use "peace"-nik naivete to gain world domination, it often cannot be avoided, a truth Batizy and Sommers have yet to realize.

John Godkin
Senior
Political Science

CAMPUS FORUM

Colleg

(CPS)—Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearhead, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

Arizona University of Arizona students may not get to study time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to back.

Two- and 4-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and — in 1 case — even fire beauty queen to cope with less funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures.

This one speaks for itself. S

Dukakis,

Lexington, VA. (CPS)—Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was nominated as Democratic presidential candidate, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore will be his running mate.

The Democratic national convention won't be held in July, of course, but it is expected to be held in August. Dukakis, after all, was nominated as the presidential candidate at the Washington Convention March 25 and 26.

The student-run convention has a knack for picking winners. Since its inception in 1971, "delegates" have correctly predicted the eventual nominee for the party that's out of the White House 13 out of 18 times. That run includes selecting the last 9 candidates since 1976.

Convention treasurer S. Watkins, a Washington area senior, attributes the convention's success to its "emphasis on political research."

"It's one of the greatest political research efforts in the country," he said. "It gets people interested in the political process, and they appreciate the pros and cons of the candidates."

"We talk to grassroots organizers at county and state levels to formulate a well-thought platform," said Watkins.

More than 80 percent of Washington and Lee's student body participates in the convention, and students from other Virginia colleges and schools participate as well.

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FOCUS
By
Steven Pierce

According to the letter and Dr. Carter, it is documented fact that he has "consistently received higher student evaluations than both the university's and history department's average."

I don't know what that suggests to you, but it should at least imply that Dr. Carter is an exceptional professor. He should not be denied tenure.

I found this aggressive letter to the editor to be both open and critical, yet retentively tactful and to the point - no punches were seemingly held back. Dr. Carter found it to be "right on the money."

As I read the letter I continuously concluded that Dr. Carter was one of those professors who found joy in teaching others. I was right. Yesterday I talked to Dr. Carter. Never have I been so impressed in so little of time. We talked about him, students, and of course the reasons why he is being denied tenure. Dr. Carter says there is none: "a small number of professors are responsible for trying to remove me from students who feel perfectly good with me. I like students and I want to serve them by helping them understand the past... I have a love for the subject of history and I like to generate enthusiasm when I teach it. I don't groan on for fifty minutes or so, but I try to make learning exciting... try to educate the whole person... why don't they want me to continue doing it? I don't understand

should be protected from such unjust dismissals, and I can't think of a more appropriate place to begin, than with Dr. Carter.

Poor teachers beget poor teachers, and professors who do not engage in research and writing projects beget students who have little or no interest in scholarly pursuits. Likewise, good teachers demand of themselves the production of ideas, concepts, and research. Dr. Carter brings with him these positive influences and surely his services are welcomed here at ECU.

Teaching is a complex art, if only because there is no teaching unless those being taught actually learn. Students learn in many ways: it depends on who they are, what they are studying, and who is teaching them. We learn by doing, by observing, and by connecting with the minds and with the spirits of our professors.

Dr. Carter, I was impressed simply talking to you. I could easily detect those elements of professionalism, concern, and love for what you do. I commend you, I respect you, and I hope that your efforts of making learning enjoyable, while insuring quality education, far outweighs any trumped-up technicalities pending against you... I bid you Godspeed.

why." Dr. Carter has edited many publications and written chapters in others. He has no

College cut backs cause many headaches

(CPS)—Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

And University of Arizona students may not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two- and 4-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and — in 1 case — even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures

around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky, for example, are conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for higher education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, class cuts and student service decreases they've been warned are coming.

The state legislatures — most of which will be passing their annual or biennial higher ed appropriation bills in April — provide public colleges with the bulk of the money they have to spend this year.

Various observers note some states are having trouble coming up with cash to give to colleges.

"Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are having devastatingly difficult times," reports Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant

Universities, a Washington, D.C., coalition that lobbies on public college issues.

Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota and West Virginia also cut the amount of money they're giving to their state campuses.

They "cut back on everything, spending less on higher education than they did the year before," said Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures (NCSL), which tracks the activities of state governments.

Erickson calculated that, nationwide, state funding on higher education increased a relatively paltry 7.4 percent since the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Illinois State University, which monitors state higher ed funding in 2-year periods, figured the appropriations are up 11 percent, the smallest increase since the recession year of 1982-83.

Gwen Pruyne, who edits ISU's "Grapevine," which monitors the funding, added "the (funding) trend is always up," but that "each year a different state or group of states does well."

This year northeastern states, which in the early 80s were slashing their public college budgets, are doing well. "The oil states," Pruyne reported, "are struggling" now.

When a state's economy is overly dependent on 1 product or crop, Roschwalb pointed out, its health can evaporate "overnight" as businesses totter and pay less in taxes to their state governments which, in turn, have less money to give to their various departments, including higher education.

The impact on students can be immediate. At the universities of Utah and Texas, for example, libraries are scrimping by cancelling subscriptions to newspapers and scholarly journals.

Black Hill State students, campus finance officer Shirley Sipe said, will have to pay higher fees next school year to pay for things the state used to provide for them.

Galvanized by the prospect of paying higher tuitions for fewer services, frozen faculty salaries and a cutback in the number of course sections offered next year, 2 waves of Kentucky students and faculty members — 1 numbering 7,000 people, the second numbering 3,000 — marched on the state capitol earlier in March to call for a bigger state college budget.

Michigan State University managed to save \$1.3 million by halting campus equipment purchases for the next school year, refusing to hire more staff or faculty members and putting the necessities it has to buy on installment plans.

But MSU still may have to close its Humanities school, and students will pay more in tuition next year.

Governors State University in Illinois said it will have to raise tuition a whopping 20 percent to raise money to compensate for state funding cuts.

Despite the hike, Governors State will offer 10 percent fewer course sections next year to save money.

The unkindest cut of all may have been made at Wyoming's Casper College, where the student government, needing to save \$4,000, voted to drop its Miss Casper College beauty contest.

Even where things are good, the schools don't enjoy lavish budgets.

In "miraculous" Massachusetts, critics charge prosperity is reaching campuses slowly.

Fitchburg State College, for example, "may have to trim the budget a little," said Mike Shanley, public relations director.

State funding there has risen dramatically in terms of scholarships — "500 percent in the last 5 years," Shanley said.

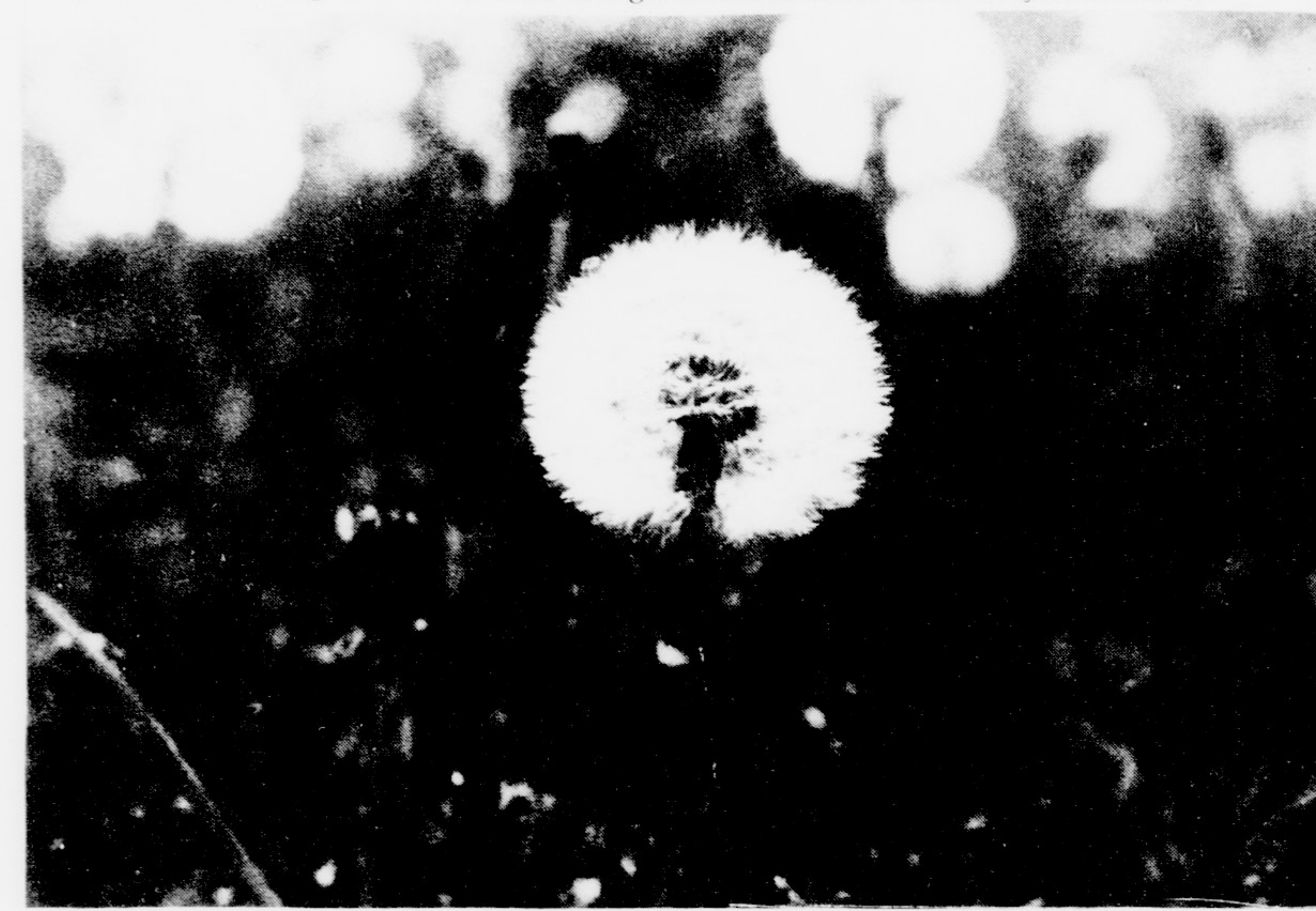
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This one speaks for itself. Spring. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

Dukakis, Gore win mock convention

Lexington, VA. (CPS) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore will be his running mate.

The Democratic national convention won't be held until July, of course, but if history repeats itself, Dukakis will get the nod. Dukakis, after all was nominated as the presidential candidate at the Washington and Lee University Mock Democratic Convention March 25 and 26.

The student-run convention has a knack for picking winners. Since its inception in 1908, "delegates" have correctly predicted the eventual nominee for the party that's out of the White House 13 out of 18 times. That run includes selecting 8 of the last 9 candidates since 1948.

Convention treasurer Brad Watkins, a Washington and Lee senior, attributes the convention's success to its "emphasis on solid political research."

"It's one of the greatest political research efforts in the country," he said. "It gets people interested in the political process, and helps them appreciate the pros and be more tolerant of the cons."

"We talk to grassroots party organizers at county and local levels to formulate a well-thought platform," said Watkins.

More than 80 percent of Washington and Lee's student body participates in the convention, and students from other Virginia colleges and high schools participate as well. Blocks

of delegates are assigned regions of the nation to research to determine which candidate appeals to voters there.

Jesse Jackson, said Watkins, ran a strong second at the convention, but most felt he was not electable and won't be nominated by the Democrats in July. He will be, Watkins predicted, "a powerbroker for the poor and disadvantaged," and will have a significant influence on the party's platform, however.

"Despite his success, in most states Jackson is only receiving 10 percent of the white vote," said Watkins. "You need more to be elected president. The Democrats have not performed well in the last 2 elections, so they'll do everything they can this time to have an attractive candidate."

Although Dukakis did not run especially impressively in the South, said Watkins, naming Gore as his running mate "will help."

Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, Watkins said, "should seriously consider dropping out" of the race because of financial problems and a perception among local and county officials that he "flip-flops" on issues.

Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon each received a handful of delegates at the mock convention, but threw their support to Dukakis.

Dukakis, said Watkins, runs very close to Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican candidate, in national polls, which may be the factor that

gives him the real nomination in July. "Dukakis is truly a national candidate," said Watkins.

- Letters Read By:**
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John Godkin
Senior
Political Science

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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS—Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J., 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, 11-21, Randolph, N.J., 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? Holiday Inn Reservation Center has immediate openings for Temporary Call Service Sales Agents. Perfect for college students. Must be available to work days, evenings, and weekends. We offer the following: Complete paid training program, benefit package available, attractive base wage, plus incentive wage plan. If you have good interactive telephone skills, and can type 30 wpm, please apply in person to: Holiday Inn Reservation Center, 1705 Cary-Macedonia Road, Raleigh, N.C., 27606 or call (919) 851-2990 for an appointment. We are an Affirmative Action Employer.

TOP PAY FOR GRAPHIC ARTIST—Summer work or now! Lake front lodging provided. Send resume to: Baldwin Sign Co., Box 363, Lake Wacamac, N.C., 28450.

PART-TIME CLEAN PARKING lots with vacuum sweeper. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday nights. Must have phone and transportation. 830-1882.

WANTED: Models for Leisure Curl perm and style. Hair must be either virgin or previously curled. Relaxed hair not suitable. Perms and styles to be done by outstanding stylists during State Beauticians Show at the Greenville Sheraton. Models needed for following dates: April 24, 25, 26 and 27.

FEMAL RESIDENT COUNSELOR—Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Call Mary Smith, REAL Crisis Center, 758-HELP.

LIFEGUARDS AND RENTAL attendants needed for summer work in Atlantic Beach area. May 15th-Labor Day. \$3.75 plus commissions. Send resume to: Beach Bums-Beach Service, P.O. Box 1432, Atlantic Beach, N.C., 28512. 919-247-7750.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS: Also cruiseships. \$15,000-\$95,400/year. Now hiring! 320+ openings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 011-66.

PROGRESSIVE PROFESSIONAL COMPANY seeking enthusiastic, dedicated individual to work 5 evenings per week, Monday-Friday, as customer service representative/telemarketer. Send resume to: Chemlawn, 120 E. 14th Street, Greenville, N.C., 27858.

SOCIAL WORKER II: Halifax County Department of Social Services. Salary range: \$16,389-\$25,811. Preferred education and experience—Master's degree from an accredited school of social work; or combination of education and experience. Interested persons should contact local Employment Security Commission for information on minimum education and requirements and assistance in filing an application. Closing date for accepting applications is April 15, 1988. Halifax County is an equal opportunity employer.

SERVICES OFFERED

VIDEO DATING—the wave of the future. Meet your mate on a video tape. Call for details. Promotions Unlimited Video Dating Service. 756-6163.

NEED HELP with various cleaning jobs? Rent-A-Cadet Saturday, April 9, 1988 from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. The cost is \$20.00 for 1/2 a day and \$30.00 for the entire day. Sponsored by ECU Army ROTC. Call 757-6967 or 757-6974 from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

BEACHWEAR PHOTOGRAPHER—Outdoor poses only. Free proof prints (limit 2). Enlargements available. Call Ron at 752-3758.

TOP QUALITY TYPING—\$1.50 per page. Resume—\$15.00. Call Joy at 758-7423 from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

CARS WAXED—Student washes, polishes, and waxes cars. Good job, good price. \$25.00. Call 752-2839.

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer Receiver VSX 2000. Six months old, 50 watts/channel, remote \$250.00. Call 756-0009.

FOR SALE: Kidder Red-line Trick Ski never been used. \$125.00. Call 756-0009.

Dive Pennekamp
in
Key Largo, Fla.
2 Persons \$369
4 Persons \$309
May 8-13
For More Information & Registration Call The
Rum Runner
Dive Shop
758-1444

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 75 for information.

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44.00 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

TIE DYES AND CUSTOM PAINTED T-SHIRTS for sale. \$8.00-\$12.00. Designs that are dyes done with special T-shirt fabric paints so they last longer. Ask for Paul or leave a message at 752-0607. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE: Dresser, \$50.00; couch, \$130.00; table, \$45.00; buffet/hutch, \$90.00. call 551-4413 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 758-7923 after 5:00 p.m. All furniture in good-excellent condition and very functional.

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

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac Phoenix, two tone, five door, AC, bucket seats, rear window defroster, 125,000 miles, good condition. Call 758-4779, ask for Dan.

1983 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, less than 8000 miles, good condition. 4 valve, 6 speed, shaftdrive, \$1,000.00. Call Mark at 752-3133 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Assorted furnishings including coffee table, book shelves, chairs, all at inexpensive student prices. Graduating in May. Must sell soon. call 758-4779, ask for Dan.

FAST...FUN...FOOD... Pizzas, sandwiches, subs, salads, lasagne, spaghetti, and beer. Fast, free delivery. Call Fatmo's Pizzeria. 757-4278 or 757-0731.

CAN YOU BUY Jeeps, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 Ext. 71.

PLANT SALE: ECU Botany Club. Thursday, April 7 and Friday, April 8 from 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Biology Greenhouse, room 5-11.

FOR SALE: 1985 4-door Chevrolet Spectrum; 43,000 miles—great gas mileage! Call Denise at 758-9796 for more details.

NEED TO SELL QUICKLY: 1979 Honda Civic Stationwagon, heater and AC. \$1,250.00 or best offer. Call 752-4755 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Mako electric guitar, Gornily 150Watt amp. \$250.00. \$400.00 value. Call 752-1182, ask for Wayne.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Fully furnished house next to campus. \$135.00 a month available for summer school and fall. Call noon! 757-3027.

NEED! Female roommate, non-smoker for the fall and spring semesters, in a 3-bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. Serious student preferred. If interested, call Debbie at 758-1075.

FOR RENT: Apartment to sublease. May through August. Furnished, 2 bedroom, near campus, bus service. Call Alisa weekdays after 5:30, weekends anytime. 752-9402.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, \$320.00 per month. Sublease for May, June, and July with an option to rent. For more information, call 830-0256 after 4:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need roommate for the summer, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, livingroom, kitchen, dinette, cement patio great for barbecues, fridge, dishwasher, central air, quiet neighborhood, five minutes from campus. 107-E Cedar Court. \$160.00 per month plus utilities. Call 758-4779, ask for Dan or Warren.

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.

PERSONALS

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a 2 bedroom duplex. \$75.00 per month rent plus 1/3 utilities. Smokers welcome. Call 752-5279.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$350.00 per month, 1 block from campus. Available May 1st. Call 830-1215.

ROOMMATES needed to share Wildwood Villas townhouse during summer school. Call Julie at 752-4781.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a 2 bedroom townhouse. No deposit. \$150.00 a month and 1/2 utilities, fireplace, dishwasher, central heat/AC, washer/dryer. Call 756-2355 ext. 278. Leave your name and number.

GREAT SUMMER DEAL: 2 bedroom apartment close to campus, only \$315.00 a month. Sublease May through August. Call 758-9576.

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.

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

ECU STUDENTS Greenville Condo Ringgold Towers 1 bd. fully furnished \$32,000/Owner will consider 2nd mortgage or trade equity for other property. Phone Frank Stone at Southern Shores Realty 1-800-334-1000

A Beautiful Place to Live • All New 2 Bedroom • And Ready To Rent • UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street • Located Near ECU • Access from Highway Patrol Station Limited Offer: \$275 a month Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 830-1937 • Office open - Apr. 8, 12 - 5:30 p.m.
• **AZALEA GARDENS** Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only \$195 a month, 6 month lease. **MOBILE HOME RENTALS:** couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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

GET READY—April 8 at Lambda Chi Alpha. All campus party with Free Spirit, Locals Only and The Usuals. BYOB. Tickets on sale in front of Student Store week of April 4.

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo, Fridays from 4-untill. \$2.00 Teas Why drive anywhere else?

ATTENTION GREEKS—Don't forget the Sig Ep baby buggy race and the TKE hotdog eating contest, Sunday at the Sig Ep house at 3:00 p.m.

ALPHA PHI FORMAL DATES: Get ready for this weekend. New Bern will never be the same!

WHY WORRY ABOUT exams if there is a party going on? Bahama Mama, April 25th. Tickets go on sale this week in front of the student store.

MYRTLE BEACH was the place where the Pikes showed their face, the formal was the reason that our weekend was so pleasing, we all had a blast but the weekend didn't last, Stuck's date was pinned and he got thrown in, the "pledges" were on the loose, has anybody seen Bruce? We all had a good time and Don's date was so fine, if you didn't go, you missed out! Because there's only one Pika, and Pika's party it out!

BEAUX ARTS BALL will be held April 16 in Grey Art Gallery. 9:00 until. Open to all ECU students, faculty and their guests. Door prizes. Band-The Amateurs. BYOB. Costumes not required. Cover charge. Sponsored by the VAF.

HOPE EVERYONE had a great Easter! Study hard—the end is near! Love, the Sigmas.

HEY GREEKS: Bikers to your places! Get psyched for the 3rd annual ADTT/KA Tricycle Race on Monday! Next week is going to be great!

PI KAPPA ALPHA wishes to congratulate its new!l's sister pledges. The girls are bad, and there's no doubt, when they finally get in, they're going to blow it out! Good luck. We're behind you 100%. The Brothers and lil' sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS, If interested in basketball and beer, Three on Three Tourney April 8th and 9th. Get your teams together. Sign up at Kappa Sig house. For more information, call 752-5543.

GREEK WEEK IS COMING! Will you be able to make it across the border? Find out who can make it to Mexico at the Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Tequila Kill Off. Pepe will be in rare form!

SORORITY FIELD DAY: All sorority girls-join us at the bottom of the hill to day-Thursday, April 7th at 4:00 p.m. for some competitive fun in the sun.

FANTASY presents "There's No Business Like Show Business" on Saturday, April 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. \$2.00. Fantasy is a performance group created by and for both hearing and deaf cultures.

GREEK WEEK SHIRTS: Call 758-1440 or get in touch with a Theta Chi. The Rev.

DAMN YANKEE—Mr. Mills you bring new life to these words. A. Manning.

PI KAPPA PHI associate members the time is near, keep working hard and as one, do this and your time will be here.

THE MOODY DUDES will rock the branches at Susie's Treehouse tonight. Hear the classics and swing 'til two.

SHARON KOTT—living out of the car was fun. This past weekend was the best we've ever had! Love, Wayne.

GREEK WEEK—Yes, Greek Week starts next week!

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DAMN YANKEE—Mr. Mills you bring new life to these words. A. Manning.

FOOD LION,
Equal Opportunity Employer

Fizz...The newest gathering place. Drink Specials for Every Night of the week.
Mon: \$1.00 Imports, Tues: \$2.00 Kamikazees Wed: \$1.50 Highballs Thurs: Today, April 7 Free Nacho Bar 9-12 a.m. Fri: \$2.00 Margaritas & Tequila Sunnes Sat: \$2.00 Fireballs Outside Patio Open For The Spring

Feds v

(CPS) — The federal government wants agencies guarantee student loans to \$250 million in cash reserves because they say it could destabilize the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The agencies are resisting because they say it could decrease the number of loans willing to make loans to students. Just one agency — the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority — has returned reserves, while the Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation Wisconsin has sued in federal court accusing the Department of Education of trying to "steal" \$13 million in reserve funds from the agency. The Kentucky authority returned \$179,000. Guarantee agencies reimburse banks and other lending institutions for default. Guarantee Student Loans and

President

(CPS) — The Reagan administration roared back eight years ago with a new college funding idea. If the federal government the amount of money it dedicates to higher education, state governments would take up slack. Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the federal government will do it. While still critical of the federal money watchers say that the average, state funding higher education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era while federal support especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and student centers dropped. State aid to students, at least as much as college aid, did in 1980, estimates Guy Pryne, managing editor of "Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher ed appropriations around the country. But students, not state generally have had to pay for "States get money from legislation or from tuition," noted. "Many states have increased tuition." While at the era's start average state student's tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student, now in some states must cover 20-30 percent of cost. Tuition nationwide, American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone an average of 40 percent since beginning of the decade. "Many states have used tuition increases or other means to force the student to bear the cost of higher education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures which monitors the nation's state governments. "Many states," she reports "are not in a position to help colleges) as much as they did." Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the fed-

Announcements

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.

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

PERFORMING ARTS The 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series is sponsoring the following events: The Ohio Ballet, Wynton Marsalis, The Acting Company, The Atlanta Symphony, PHILADANCO, The N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Pirates of Penzance, The Polish National Radio Orchestra, CABARET, The ECU/NC Symphonies in concert with SPECIAL GUEST PIANIST KAREN SHAW, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. For a brochure detailing the events contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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

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

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 (AC 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-Parras-Luvisi Trio, National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Tokyo String Quartet, and OREGON. For a brochure detailing the events, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. This series is co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

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

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

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.

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

PAMLICO-TAR RIVER The Pamlico-Tar River Foundation will have a meeting on campus on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:00 in the Biology Building, room 109-North. A slide show will be presented and an update on current water quality issues in the Pamlico-Tar River basin will be discussed. The slide show is about the river, the problems the river faces, and PTRF's role in helping to solve some of these problems. The meeting is open to all students and faculty, members and non-members.

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.

FANTASY Fantasy presents "There's No Business Like Show Business." Saturday, April 9th, 8:00 p.m., Jenkins Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00. Fantasy is a performance group created by and for both hearing and deaf cultures.

BLOOD PRESSURE The third annual Life's a Health Affair, sponsored by the Student Health Service and the West Area Residence Council, will be held in Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, April 12 from 3-6 p.m. Come find out how you can live a healthier life.

SUPPORT GROUP A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a parent, spouse, or other loved one at home. The group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th St. on Tuesday April 12 from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Contact Freda Cross, MSW 551-4490 or Susan Redding, R.N. 757-0303

AMA MEMBERS The American Marketing Association will be hosting its first ever banquet on the 19th of April. Time and place will be posted shortly. Dinner along with a special guest speaker will be provided. The cost will be \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 for members and a guest. Money for the banquet can be turned into Dr. Dudley's office in advance.

PLANT SALE The ECU Botany Club will be sponsoring a plant sale today and Friday. The sale will take place in the Biology Greenhouse, room BS 111, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PPHA The Pre-Professional Helath Alliance will be having a discussion on hypertension. Our featured guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Erisley, 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.

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, 212 Whitchard 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.

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.

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.

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.

Feds want to return student loan money

(CPS) — The federal government wants agencies that guarantee student loans to return \$250 million in cash reserves, a move the agencies are resisting because they say it could destabilize the Guaranteed Student Loan program and decrease the number of banks willing to make loans to students.

Just one agency—the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority—has returned back reserves, while the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. of Wisconsin has sued in federal court accusing the U.S. Department of Education of trying to “steal” \$13 million in reserve funds from the agency.

The Kentucky authority returned \$179,000.

Guarantee agencies reimburse banks and other lending institutions for defaulted Guarantee Student Loans, and are

in turn reimbursed by the U.S. Department of Education.

A provision of the federal government’s 1988 budget, however, requires these agencies to “spend down” and return \$250 million in reserves they built up to pay off defaulted loans.

“It’s like an insurance policy,” explained Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Bankers Association, which opposes the “spend down.”

By law, banks can lend out only a portion of the money people deposit in them, and must keep the rest “in reserve.”

If they lose part of their student loan reserves, they won’t be able to make as many higher-profit loans to individuals and businesses.

Elmendorf argued the banks would rather give up the student loan business and keep the higher-profit loans.

But under the new law, the guarantee agencies—which also are required to return \$75 million in cash advances—must either return the money, formulate a plan to return the funds in the future, or file a formal appeal stating that returning the funds would cause a serious deterioration of the agency’s financial condition or violate contracts with lenders.

Thirteen agencies already have returned \$19.9 million in cash advances.

“We didn’t expect everyone to pay up right away, but we did expect more of the advances to be paid back and we’re surprised that more agencies have not made arrangements to pay back reserves,” said Victoria Tripp of the Education Dept.

“The impact on every agency would be different, of course,” said Elmendorf. “But our concern

is that taking away reserves would force some agencies into insolvency.”

“It will make loans harder to find,” he said. “There will always be sources for money, of course, but students may not be able to borrow money from the local bank they’re used to dealing with.”

Hardest hit, Elmendorf said, will be students at trade schools and two-year colleges looking for loans. “They’re not as profitable because students don’t ask for as big a loan as they do for a four-year institution. But the same administrative costs are there.”

The Education Department should not be surprised by the reluctance to pay back reserves, said Richard Johnston, vice president of the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp.

The U.S. Constitution, he said, “states that the federal


government may not take private property without due process and just compensation. The reserve funds are the property of the corporation. They are not federal revenues.”

Great Lakes’ suit asserts the Education Dept. is breaching contracts with the agencies by demanding the money and has arbitrarily set the amounts the agencies must return. The department has not responded to

the suit.

“Our concern is that banks shouldn’t be subject to losses as a result of an arbitrary action by Congress,” said Elmendorf. “Banks grant loans assuming the agencies have money to guarantee those loans. That agreement has been violated.”

ECU



**LOW COST
ABORTIONS UP
TO 12th WEEK OF
PREGNANCY**

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS



CAMPS SEA GULL/SEAFARER
Coastal Campus Have Openings For
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On the coast of NC; food and lodging furnished; golf, tennis, etc. available. No experience required but must be hard-working and have excellent references.

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President Reagan's education pact hasn't worked

(CPS) — The Reagan administration roared into power eight years ago with a daring college funding idea: If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation’s education money watchers say they aren’t sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea, the money watchers say that, on the average, state funding of higher education has probably stayed “about the same” during the era while federal support—especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students—dropped.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pruyne, managing editor of “The Grapevine,” an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher ed appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it.

“States get money from legislation or from tuition,” she noted. “Many states have increased tuition.”

While at the era’s start an in-state student’s tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student, now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost.

government to the states, and that most states “are keeping even” in their funding.

But wanting states to assume part of the federal role, argues Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, is “a myopic view” in the first place.

What happens, he asks, when a state pays for educating people who leave the state after graduation?

When it comes to “picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical

school,” he contended, “there’s no reason why the people of (any one state) should be taxed to support it.”

Some states, he added, have had to increase their aid to students even though they already lose money.

When it comes to “picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical



Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority danced and sang Tuesday in their annual Greek All-Sing to raise money for various charities. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

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Tuition nationwide, the American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

“Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education,” added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation’s state governments.

“Many states,” she reported, “are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they’d like.”

Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal



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FRISBEE GOLE
Registration for Intramural Frisbee will be held on April 12 in MG 102 at 7:00 p.m. For more info, call 757-6387.

SED
Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, call 757-6387 or 757-6449.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY
Registration for the Intramural All sport softball Tourney will be held through April 13. For more info, call 757-6387.

BACKPACKERS
Want to backpack the Appalachian Trail? Planning a trip in May? Call Hugh at 757-6387.

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, 2128 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 757-6664.

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 UFDC members. Call 757-4889 for more information.

New law not to change equality, observers say

(CPS) — The new law to force colleges not to discriminate probably won't change things in the near future for campus women and minorities, various observers predict.

They say it's because colleges already try to provide equal opportunities for people and because they don't expect the U.S. Dept. of Education, which is supposed to enforce the law, will pursue it aggressively.

Nevertheless the law is "a positive step in ensuring in law what already exists in practice," said Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C., coalition of college presidents from around the country.

On March 22, Congress overrode President Reagan's veto to enact the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988.

The legislation cuts off federal funds to campuses that discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disability.

President Reagan had vetoed the bill two weeks earlier, saying it gave the federal government too much power to meddle in private affairs.

The law "restores" an older policy — Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 — that also let the government punish discriminating colleges by cutting off their funds. That act prompted schools, fearful of losing federal funding, to funnel more resources into women's sports, recruit more female faculty members and institute affirmative action plans.

Officials at Pennsylvania's Grove City College and Michigan's Hillsdale College, however, sued, asserting that Title IX gave the government license to intrude in their affairs.

In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed, and said only specific programs that received federal money — and not the entire institution — should be subject to penalties.

Citing the decision, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which had the power to investigate and sue colleges for discriminatory practices, dropped probes of scores of cases of alleged discrimination at colleges such as South Dakota State, Idaho State, DeKalb Community College and the universities of Vermont, Alabama and Mississippi.

Now that the decision is overturned, however, some question whether the Education Dept. will pursue such cases anyway.

"I don't think this Department of Education was particularly aggressive even before the Grove City decision," said Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center, long a critic of the Reagan administration.

"But at this stage, in light of the ringing endorsement given by Congress, I hope the department will take its obligations seriously."

Paul Wood of the Education Dept. refused to comment or to say whether the department would become more aggressive in investigating campus

discrimination complaints.

He did say the new law might make it easier to pursue cases if only because "we won't have to investigate where funds were sent," meaning specific campus programs.

Though women faculty members nationwide still earn only 70 percent of what their male counterparts do, Greenberger contended most colleges don't need the further prod of the

federal law.

It will, she said, probably inspire them to further review their programs to "ensure discriminatory practices are not in place."

Steinbach was similarly confident campuses no longer discriminate much, despite a March 17 ruling forcing California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo to pay \$20,000 in damages to a

staffer who suffered four years of "vicious" sexual harassment.

"There are very strong forces entrenched on campuses that will make sure institutions live up to their responsibilities. The reversal of the Grove City decision provides them with practical relief," said Steinbach. "But the spirit of Title IX is embodied in the way schools already operate."

Grove City College, which as a matter of principle refused to

process student aid money even after it won its 1984 court case, probably won't be affected much, either.

"Grove City College," President Charles S. MacKenzie said in a statement after Congress's March 22 vote, "will continue its historic commitment to civil rights and will continue to reject federal dollars, and it will continue to champion the independence of private institutions."



Campaigning was the name of the game Wednesday as these two pictures show. Steve Sommers (top) tries to convince a student to vote for him, while Larry Murphy passes out a campaign button. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

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Batman

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

"My eyes were open and I was alone - terribly alone in a world without God and without Eli Wiesel. 'Night.' What was I, what a black, awful joke that was, I went crazy as a result of it! Why can't you?" - The "Killing Joke."

Alan Moore's latest drew the dark undercurrents beneath the bright, four-color surface of the comic, "Batman: The Killing Joke" is a counterpart to the brilliant, sixth issue of "Watchmen." In that story, the comic could hold its own with a vigilante, Rorschach, who mind after mind investigated senseless kidnapping of a little girl.

Later Rorschach is in a position to a prisoner. "Existence is random. I don't care. I choose to impose a pattern... No meaning, we choose to impose."

"Existence is random," theme also explored in "Killing Joke." It is a theme visually on the first page, extreme close-up of rain puddle, creating ripples of symmetry or design.

My problem with the existentialist view is that the short leap from it to nihilism's "meaning" is only when an individual chooses to...

Pawn

By CAROL WETHERING
Assistant Features Editor

"Here I go again. Another with no money. Man, I should have partied so much last weekend! Mom and Dad a



This is one of many pawn shops by the boss Thomas Walters.

Northern by southern

By JIM MILES
Staff Writer

Thinking about this article having a hatchet aimed at cranks by some genteel polite southerners. I do reconsider and be fair with half a brain I've been given for.

So to be all but too far decided to write on how the north is so as to incite a civil war, since the south is rise again. Hopefully this will be just as meaningful as all the other wars this nation has fought.

As I was saying, the obviously the more advanced culture of the two. Yanks they are called, are engaged in thought as the one another on the street. Are their thought that they are totally oblivious to the

Batman doesn't see life as "Killing Joke"

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

"My eyes were open and I was alone - terribly alone in a world without God and without man..."

then every possible option must be considered valid. If everything is valid, nothing is valid and there is no absolute truth.

abandoned carnival. There he takes him on a nightmare ride that ends in a depraved slide show of Gordon's daughter's humiliation.

metaphor for his unyielded view of life - that life is an asylum. Reason, responsibility and compassion are just the illusions of an insanity that is benign, but no less pointless.

human ever gets the last laugh. They share this joke, the bat and the clown, but that's all: they stand only inches apart yet separated by an unbreachable gulf of personal response as the

rain drops random shapes in the puddle at their feet. "...the troublesome thing about life is not that it is rational or irrational but it is almost rational." - C.K. Chesterton.



This is a picture of Batman and the Joker. They fight their greatest battle in the new graphic novel, "The Killing Joke" by Alan Moore and Brian Bollard. Illustration by Jeff Parker.

Pawn shop is good place to get quick cash

By CAROL WETHERINGTON Assistant Features Editor

"Here I go again. Another week with no money. Man, I shouldn't have partied so much this weekend. Mom and Dad are not gonna send me any more money."

How many times has this been you? One too many movies, too too many beers and bam—you're in the hole. This must have happened to every student on

campus at one time or another, and if it hasn't, you are one lucky person. How many hours have you spent dreaming about that beautiful sound system sitting on

display at a posh stereo store, knowing you can't afford it until that summer job comes through? In Greenville, many students have found a convenient reprieve from the money bite: the local pawn shop.

(who knows why), and is now gathering dust? Do you own more golf clubs than you could use in a lifetime? Willing to get rid of that pretty diamond your ex-boyfriend gave you two years ago?

can see, seems to be enjoying the advantage of a smart business move. Fred, of Southern Gun and Pawn, 500 N. Greene St. quoted a considerably smaller percentage in reference to business, but said that they cash government checks with a valid driver's license or college i.d.



This is one of many pawn shops in Greenville. Students can pawn many items to get extra cash. Photo by the boss Thomas Walters.

Northerners get slammed by southern rebels today

By JIM MILES Staff Writer

Thinking about this article and having a hatchet aimed at my crankshaft by some gentle and polite southerners, I decided to reconsider and be fair with the half a brain I've been given credit for.

world of people passing around them. So consumed by such lofty thoughts, that they are utterly important to Southerners. Electricity buzzing in their heads, you get shockwaves of warmth as you see these busy people hurrying at light speed to wherever they are going.

Seeing this, many Yanks stand in awe or are unaffected by this ritual called mugging. As much as it is practiced, still no one can break through that fortress of thought. I asked someone on a crowded street what he was thinking of, and he gave me a funny look.

Pickin' the Bones ... one last time Bonehead packs it in, G-ville fails to care

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD Staff Writer/Ex-Features Editor

Warning: This column has serious overtones. It will hopefully isolate and offend more people in the space of 20 inches than all my previous columns combined. But it won't be funny. Kind of fitting in a way.

fried white race, are perhaps the most boring stereotype around. I believe I nailed it correctly when I said we are only good as the target audience for Spuds McKenzie commercials. And that hasn't changed since last October except that now we're good for those raisin commercials too.

taste like air anyway, that's what words are after all. Fifth-Kind to fat girls? Bwah ha ha ha ha. In my years on this planet, I have yet to have been friends with a fat girl who didn't eventually try to jump my skinny little bones. I'm not taking any more chances.

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Chefs prepare gourmet food for prisoners

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Once, they catered to the affluent, the well-dressed, the important.

Today, they cater to the thieves, the rapists, the con artists.

George Grigsby and Barry Parker have traded the uncertainty of candlelight dinners and crystal goblets for the stability of iron bars and plastic forks.

Grigsby is food services supervisor for the Tulsa City County Jail system. Parker is one of three full-time civilian cooks and supervises the Tulsa County Jail kitchen.

It is a working environment unlike any in their past. Yet, each is emphatic that food standards and "customer" satisfaction are as high - maybe more so - than at some private enterprises where they have worked.

Grigsby, 62, is a career food services person. "When I was

born, my parents owned five restaurants," he said. "My playpen was in the kitchen."

He has worked in, and owned, restaurants from coast to coast. He worked at the Tropicana in Las Vegas, Brennan's in New Orleans, the Sans Souci Hotel in Miami.

He quit his position as executive chef at the Hilton Inn in Tulsa six years ago to become an employee of the county.

Parker, 35, began his career as a 14-year-old in a Mexican restaurant in New Orleans. Twenty-one years later, his resume reads like a Mobil Travel Guide five-star restaurant directory. He has hung his chef's hat in the kitchens of many fine Tulsa restaurants.

Now, he is in a setting where the consumer might not always be right, but he will always be back.

Grigsby and Parker, strangers until recently, entered the drab

gray world of corrections for the same reason: security.

"There are no benefits in a restaurant," Grigsby said. "Here, they do offer all the benefits. I took a pay cut when I came here, but in the six years I've been here, I've gained by having the benefits."

Parker, married and the father of two children, cited the lure of individual benefits, and more.

"It came as a response to a need," he said. "I needed a change. I wanted a steady income and a place where I could work that would challenge me personally, as well as allow me to contribute."

"This does. Every day. Every minute. I've got to be thinking all the time about what's going on."

What's going on is some 1,650 meals a day, served through Grigsby's three kitchen facilities—the Tulsa County Jail, the Tulsa

City Jail, and the Adult Detention Center.

The menus have nothing in common with a popular-but-false perception of jail food. A recent sampling of Grigsby's menus found the following selections:

Dinner: Veal parmesan, spaghetti, buttered carrots, chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked fish, buttered new potatoes, and Salisbury steak.

"They eat pretty well around here," Parker said.

And, economically. The average food cost per prisoner per day is \$1.63. The price is low because many of the ingredients are inexpensive and the jail system saves by buying bulk quantities.

"We feed better than any institution statewide," Grigsby said.

"And, we've been told by

federal inmates that we feed better than the federal penitentiaries."

Menus are planned by Grigsby and checked by local and state dietitians.

"Once you start something, you can't cut back," Grigsby said. "If you do that, you might create a minor riot. You get these people unhappy over their food and they start throwing it at you."

As Parker said of the food, "It's kind of the one pleasure a person can have here."

There have been no complaints for over a year. There has been, though, compliments to the chef. Grigsby says that it is not uncommon for an inmate to write about appreciation.

But there is no accounting for taste.

Recently, the lunch menu included a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. "Then everybody wanted them served three or four times a week," Grigsby said.

For the three square meals a day, Grigsby has a staff of some 35 inmates working in his kitchens. His primary cooks and bakers are usually products of the state prison system through the Department of Corrections community service work programs.

He also screens inmates in the Tulsa County Jail, primarily the

ones serving one-year sentences. "You get somebody here who's got 30 days, by the time you get him trained, he's out of here," Grigsby said.

Under the direction of Grigsby and Parker, the meals at the Tulsa County Jail "are some good homestyle cooking," Parker said.

"The people (inmates) in here are not that much different than the folks out there," he said. "They're part of the consuming public when they're out there."

"Trying to draw a comparison between eating there and eating in here, other than being incarcerated and not able to move very far, it's not that much different."

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heels to all challengers in local ankle events.

There are hilarious accounts of how the locals were gulled, though the races themselves were honest. And deftly woven is a stunning account of footracing history, classic flim-flam, old-time training methods defying belief, and much to do with stagecraft as it developed in Britain and the United States over nearly 100 years. This is an exceptionally intriguing book. Bet on it. But be v-e-r-y careful as to whom you bet upon.

Every dream has a price.



Playing Thurs. April 7th - Sun. April 10th 8:00 p.m. Hendrix

'Fast Men' is fast paced novel about foot races and acting in the old American west

THE FAST MEN. By Tom McNab. Simon & Schuster. 345 Pages. \$17.95.

The Way "The Fast Men" starts off, you're bound to figure it is going to be another tale of old western six-gun action.

Guess again. Before long, author Tom McNab will have you completely befuddled. His new novel is a kind of western set in the 1800s all right - but it sure isn't about shooting.

It's about "pedestrianism." Pedestrianism? Just for fun, take a guess as to what that means. You'll probably be wrong - far wrong.

But stick with it. You will learn a lot, and probably delightfully so. The first thing will be that pedestrianism is a 19th-century term - or plain old foot racing.

And what does this have to do with the tumbleweed west? Plenty. Every two-bit town had

locals who could outrun anybody - or so local well-heeled bettors were dead sure. Little did they know ...

What they were up against was, of all things, a small, traveling theatrical group. These purveyors of the footlight arts dispensed Shakespeare on makeshift stages in such places as Dry Gulch, Ariz. Some of the male thespians demonstrated another type of artistry; showing their

predicts his own violent death, which Goodrich corroborates by linking the facts of his death, with little-known solar eclipse. She also sheds new light on the identity of the Lady of the Lake and questions whether the Lady, a pupil of Merlin, actually murdered him as most historians insist.

"Merlin," as with Goodrich's previous book, "King Arthur," offers new insights into the Arthurian story.

Book on Merlin conjures up Camelot images

MERLIN. By Norma Lorre Goodrich. Franklin Watts. 386 Pages. \$24.95.

Mention Camelot, and the word conjures up images of King Arthur, Lancelot, the Lady of the Lake, and Merlin, the magician. But Merlin was much more than a "funny looking Father Time figure with a pointed hat, crystal ball, and magic wand."

In her book, "Merlin," the medieval scholar Norma Lorre Goodrich describes Merlin as the

Christian prophet St. Dubricius, who as bishop of Caerleon crowned the young King Arthur. This claim is not dismissed lightly. Both Merlin and Dubricius were born circa 450, both were educated in the church, and both were members of the Brychan tribe, one of the three royal houses of Wales.

Goodrich has re-translated Merlin's Prophecy, one of the Dark Ages' most important writings. In the Prophecy, Merlin

Bonehead just F---ing gives up

Continued from page 9
all those slanderous and libelous things on the front page! Don't tell me everyone actually got the jokes!!!

Life isn't worth living anymore. I've lost my girl, my partner and my hate mail. I've been told to lose the fun headlines and cutlines on the feature page.

I might as well become Screaming into The Night Editor. I've given Earlvis his first deadline, and fired the worst writer ever. My time is over.

But don't cry for me Greenville. Though this is the last Pickin' The Bones before I go into seclusion to

write poems, you the reader still have five issues to write to the editor and tell him how much I screwed up the Features page.

I hope I even caused some of you to look for more fun in your lives. But all good things must eventually move to Richmond, and thus I go.

But perhaps somewhere, a little bit of osseous material is gathering on some freshman's cranium. Perhaps he'll hear a lot of drivin' n cryin' and a little Mojo Nixon, and he'll eat a really good biscuit.

Perhaps he (or she, I'll not be sexist in my final moments) will

walk up to these hallowed offices and look Clay Deahardt squarely in the eye and say "I want to be the new Bonehead."

And Clay, kindhearted editor that he is, will take this person by the arm and say, "I'm sorry. We can't get rid of the old one. He still sits at his desk, mumbling something about theater fags. Go home. We don't need any more grief."

Take care, ECU. It was boss. I leave with this one quote. It's from Stevie, so call me an art fag. "You can not know a dream/ Till you know the nightmare." Ain't it the truth?

Northerners get slammed today

Continued from page 9
thinking. He turned to me and asked, "You're from the South, North Carolina I bet, aren't you?"

He asked me all sorts of odd questions about where Mayberry, or Mount Pilot was, and if I knew Andy Taylor. Feeling a good old

his own good, I began to walk away.

Before I was gone, he asked me how Aunt FrickeBob's lombago was and it was then I realized we were perhaps related. We talked and I saw how actually alike we really were.

Though we may talk and act

differently, we cry the same tears, love, kill and discriminate the same way about birthrights. Perhaps this is universal, or mainly just northern.

Hopefully, this has incited another sensible, well thought out decisive war of understanding. Frankly, I don't give a damn.

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The song "Hymn for America" is about Hussey's reaction to the United States on Mission UK's first American tour in 1987.

Hussey says that he wrote "Hymn" in a couple of days in Los Angeles. "I remember I was there in my hotel room in Los Angeles and there were these TV evangelists on. It seemed incongruous to me. Los Angeles is so extreme - there is no in-between there. New York is much more European city, very cosmopolitan. Los Angeles is America to me."

That tour marked by more publicity for the band's exploits offstage than on. Adams had to be sent home when he smashed his hand through a glass window. That image is at odds with the group's moody music and introspective lyrics.

Hussey says, "Everyone has two sides or more to their personalities and when you are touring, the public side - the partying - is much more out in the open. The records are more introspective by their very nature. You spend much more time in the record. It's very insular and the results - good or bad - depend on who you have working with you on the record."

"Live shows are much more immediate. The reaction is right there. I always feel there is this wave of affection that comes up from the audience, then I think I'm deluding myself. But when I see other shows with other bands it's there and I say, "No, you're right." So, I try to give as much as I can in each show for this

Contemporary Chamber

10 Young Artists Honor Rec Laura Gaither, organ Jennifer Lucht, cello with Kerry Carlin, accompanist First Presbyterian Church

14 Chancellor's Inaugural Concert The Passion According to St. Matthew with ECU Chorus and Choir Wright Auditorium

17 ECU Symphony Orchestra featuring concerto with Robert Hause, conductor Wright Auditorium

20 Jazz Ensemble Concert Wright Auditorium

20 String Chamber Orchestra Wright Auditorium

23 Alumni Concert and Reception Marilyn Gibson, violin Linda Green, soprano Michael Regan, organ John O'Brien, accompanist

25 Percussion Ensemble Wright Auditorium

Original compositions students and faculty members featured on the April 14, 1988 broadcast on WTEB-FM (90.3 MHz) New Bern (89.3 MHz). Weekly broadcast begins at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for the program "Alternate Loopholes" by Mark Ford, performed by the Percussion Ensemble.

"Tombeau do Carole Lombard" by Otto Henry for clarinet, featuring clarinetist Deborah Chodacki; "Nottu" by Mark Taggart, performed by solo percussionist Mark Ford.

the ECU Brass Choir; "Symphony for Brass and Percussion" by Michael Bell, performed by ECU Brass Choir; and selections from a suite by alumnus Ben Barker, performed by soloist Karla Scott, marimbist Holliday and pianist Witherington.

The April 21, broadcast will showcase the ECU Symphony Wind Ensemble, conducted by Harold Jones. Works featured will perform are a Sibelius arrangement of the Final Symphony by Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and "Autumn Soliloquy" by

Prisoners

...ones serving one-year sentences. "You get somebody here who's got 30 days, by the time you get him trained, he's out of here," Grigsby said.

Under the direction of Grigsby and Parker, the meals at the Tulsa County Jail "are some good homestyle cooking," Parker said.

"The people (inmates) in here are not that much different than the folks out there," he said. "They're part of the consuming public when they're out there."

"Trying to draw a comparison between eating there and eating in here, other than being incarcerated and not able to move very far, it's not that much different."

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Mission UK, Jones tour US

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people out there. There is nothing that beats the feeling of a really great show."

"Trust," says Wayne Hussey. "If you don't trust each other, you can forget the whole thing."

That's his recipe for a successful relationship between a band and its record producer, a relationship that is integral to the recording of any record. In the case of Mission UK's second album, "Children," on Mercury Records, the producer is John Paul Jones, bassist with Led Zeppelin.

"The record company suggested we have an American producer but we didn't want that," says Hussey, singer and guitarist of the British group. "Then, they came up with John Paul and we said, 'Yeah.' They sent him some of our tapes, then he came to see us open for U2 in Leeds. It was a terrible show but when we met afterward we hit it off. So we began working on the album."

Jones continues the story, "They made demo tapes of four or five songs. I wanted to hear what sound the band was after. I think that is essential to producing a record. A band tends to adjust its sound when they get into the studio so, as a producer, you have to know what sound they're after."

In addition to producing, Jones also plays on some songs on the album.

What is it like to work with someone who was part of a band that has become a rock 'n' roll legend?

"Well, it was amusing to have to tell J.P. that it just wasn't good

enough," says Hussey laughing. "But he takes direction well. It's a good collaboration. The whole band worked on the record and we are very pleased with it."

Hussey wrote the songs for the album while staying in an inactive monastery in Wales.

"It was in the Black Mountains of Wales and sheep dotted the countryside. It was beautiful and peaceful. There are rooms you can rent and the chapel is still there although the monastery is no longer in use. I would go up on the hills with my acoustic guitar and think things out."

Many of the songs have a haunting quality that seems to echo the mountains in which they were written. Some of the titles also reflect that origin, "Black Mountain Mist," "A Wing and a Prayer" and "Heaven on Earth."

"We would disagree on some things," Jones said. "We settled it by going with whoever felt strongest about that particular piece of music. I am not inflexible. Again, trust is the most important thing."

"There was no real contention making this record," adds Hussey. "Sometimes as the writer and singer I have a certain sound in my head but I can't articulate it. So I have to hear different things and say 'Yeah, that's it,' or 'No, that's not it.' Sometimes I would scream and shout but we have a good relationship. The thing we would argue the most about would be what to watch on television."

How did the rest of the band

members react to his outbursts? "We all understand and share the same view of music," he says. "So if we argue, you know why you're arguing, you understand the point of view. Again, trust is essential. A band is a relationship and you have to work at it. Sometimes we do things on our own or one of us would go off and do something musically and play it for the others. We all trust each other musically."

The band came together in 1986 when Hussey bassist Craig Adams, guitarist Simon Hinkler and drummer Mick Brown decided music was the way out of their dead end jobs. They produced several singles on their own before signing with Phonogram in October 1986. Mercury is a Phonogram label. Their first album, "God's Own Medicine," was praised by music critics on both sides of the Atlantic.

Songs on the new album concentrate on relationships. Lyrics convey a deep trust in the basic goodness of people.

"I like to look for the best in people and see positive things," says Hussey. "I think people are reliable. Sometimes you are disappointed and there are negative things but, overall, people are dependable."

ECU

ECU Music School Calendar

The ECU School of Music is stepping out this spring. For the month of April, the School of Music is sponsoring student, faculty and guest appearances. Most of the following listed events are free to the public but this is not the full schedule of events planned.

Student and faculty recitals are held every night and the public is welcome. Further information is available from the School of Music. Events are subject to change or cancellation; please confirm dates before driving long distances. Contact Janice Brown, School of Music, ECU, North Carolina 27858 (Tel. 919-757-6331).

- APRIL
- Contemporary Chamber Music, 8:15, 8:30
- Young Artists Honor Recital, 3:00
Laura Gaither, organ
Jennifer Lucht, cello with Kerry Carlin, accompanist
First Presbyterian Church
 - Chancellor's Inaugural Concert, 8:00
The Passion According to St. John by J.S. Bach with ECU Chiors and Orchestra
Wright Auditorium
 - ECU Symphony Orchestra, 3:15
featuring concerto winner Dan Davis, marimba
Robert Hause, conductor
Wright Auditorium
 - Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8:15
Wright Auditorium
 - String Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8:15
 - Alumni Concert and Reception, 7:30
Marilyn Gibson, violin
Linda Green, soprano
Michael Regan, organ with John O'Brien, accompanist
 - Percussion Ensemble II Concert, 8:15

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Original compositions to be featured on radio

Original compositions by students and faculty members in the ECU School of Music will be featured on the April 14, ECU broadcast on WTEB-FM Radio, New Bern (89.3 MHz). Each weekly broadcast begins at 8 p.m.

Barnes, featuring clarinet Deborah Chodacki; "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by John Philip Sousa; "Reflections" by Henk Badings and "A Gershwin Medley" arranged by Bunton.

Scheduled for the program are "Alternate Loopholes" by Mark Ford, performed by the ECU Percussion Ensemble I; "Tombeau do Carole Lombard" by Otto Henry for clarinet and tape, featuring clarinetist Deborah Chodacki; "Notturmo" by Mark Taggart, performed by solo percussionist Mark Ford and the ECU Brass Choir; "Symphony for Brass and Percussion" by Michael Bell, performed by the ECU Brass Choir; and selections from a suite by alumnus Barney Barker, performed by soprano Karla Scott, marimbist Chris Holliday and pianist Alisa Wtherington.

The April 21, broadcast will showcase the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Harold Jones. Works the band will perform are a Safranek arrangement of the Finale from Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4; "Autumn Soliloquy" by James

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A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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Circus showgirl likes life under the big top

MONROE, N.C. (AP) - Her life is a three-ring circus with two performances a day, but life under the big top isn't exactly what most outsiders would imagine, says circus showgirl Cynthia Clegg.

For one thing, the circus has changed. Most newcomers - like Clegg - are graduates of schools of the arts, aspiring actors and dancers.

"I wanted to work with the

circus because I wanted to be a part of a touring company," the one-time Monroe resident says. "And with so few theater groups going on tour nowadays, it's really hard to find a traveling show."

Even the big top has been replaced in most cities by an indoor coliseum. And rather than focusing on the 400-pound fat lady or the midget in a top hat, today's circus more closely

resembles a Las Vegas show, Clegg says, with a central theme, elaborate costuming and complicated dance routines.

For such dancing and performing, her hometown training served her well. The daughter of Waxhaw residents Helen and Ron Nahan, Clegg is a graduate of Parkwood High School, the North Carolina School of the Arts, and the University of Miami, but she actually began her

career with the training she received from Rhonda Scherich's Monroe dance studio.

Clegg's first professional step was in Charlotte where she taught for Dance One Productions. Then in 1986, she made a move to Los Angeles where she did some work for Cinemax and for the Stella Adler Theatre. When she was ready to move on, she met the Barnum and Bailey performance director who persuaded her to

audition as a dancer.

"I knew I was ready to leave L.A.," Clegg told the Enquirer-Journal of Monroe. "But I didn't want to just leave. I wanted to have something that I really wanted to go to and I wanted to experience a touring group."

And so, since last December, she has traveled along the East Coast with her new-found family of 200. A train is her new home and the distinctive aroma of lions, elephants and tigers is never far away.

Her schedule normally includes two grueling aerobic performances daily in a new city every week. Showgirl makeup, heavily sequined costumes and scaling a 20-foot rope in rhythm took some adjusting, she says.

Circus jargon now comes easily. The stunts of the clowns with the audience before the show actually begins, Clegg explains, are known as the 'clown come in,' and takes place 20 minutes before showtime.

The spinning that showgirls like her do at the top of a rope is known as webbing, and the white-faced, bulb-nosed performer at the end of the rope who decides on just how fast she'll spin is known as her 'web sitter.'

And as for tricks of the trade, she says, "I always make sure that

my web sitter and I are on friendly terms. It's best to get along really well with him. He could make things difficult for you."

Plenty of rehearsals and practice are behind the actual performances of the "greatest show on earth," Clegg says. After the crowds have gone, she says, it isn't unusual to see a lone performer or even groups of them practicing their acts.

The spectacular has to look easy, she says. And just how successful the circus ultimately is, she says, depends on the feelings that the performers can leave with their audience.

"We don't deal with heavy themes like nuclear war. We just make people forget their troubles for a little while. When I was training for the show I would sit in the audience and watch people get all wrapped up in what they were seeing."

"In Chicago I sat next to a bunch of lawyers who, by the time the show was over, had put their popcorn bags on the top of their heads and started talking about joining the show themselves. That's what the circus is all about."

Acrylic art is done in reverse , according to Eden artist Don Hall

EDEN, N.C. (AP) - Artist Don Hall has a different perspective on life than most people. He sees the world backwards.

As an acrylic sculptor, he has to. Otherwise, the Eden Public Library's artist of the month wouldn't be able to create his unique designs, many of which were recently on display in the Fieldcrest Room and in the glass case at the library entrance.

Hall's collection, part of the Friends of the Eden Library's monthly exhibit, included wall hangings, jewelry, curios, and other pieces.

To create a sculpture out of acrylic, Hall has set no easy task for himself. He must first visualize what picture he wants to create and then imagine it in reverse and three-dimensional form.

Like other artists who have the advantage of viewing their work face to face, the acrylic sculptor must work from the back of his "canvas", which is usually a clear acrylic like that used to make prescription eyeglass lenses.

Hall carves a cavity into the back of the acrylic, producing a cylindrical white column showing the path of the drill through the acrylic.

When the acrylic is deep-carved, or intaglio, meaning the drill almost reaches the surface, the process leaves a snow-white image. Hall removes the excess material from within the acrylic, thereby producing an etched appearance.

The self-taught artist became intrigued with acrylic sculpture 40 years ago in England. In 1947, following World War II, Hall was preparing to leave his homeland and go to Canada to join his mother, who had migrated there.

In a Devonshire art store, while looking for a gift to take to his mother, he happened upon a beautiful breast pin carved with roses. A toolmaker by trade, Hall spent the next three years experimenting in order to learn how the brooch was made.

Apparently the process of reverse carving used in acrylic sculpture was discovered during World War II by an unknown member of the armed forces in the European theater, Hall explained. While repairing the plastic windows used on war planes, the person figured out that designs could be carved from the back of the material.

With no one to guide him, Hall was forced to develop his own techniques, manufacture his own dyes and even fashion his own tools. He brought his art form with him when he came to the United States.

His acrylic sculpture was a hobby for Hall, who worked as a senior manufacturing engineer for Westinghouse in Raleigh before retiring in 1983. It was

there that he met Rebecca, his wife of 13 years. She helps her husband with the polishing, coloring, and edging of the acrylic sculptures.

The 64-year-old artist's hobby has turned into a second career.

"I like to say I practiced for 35 years and now I'm getting serious," Hall says with a smile.

Over the years, he has expanded his canvas to include opal and quartz.

"As far as we know, we're the only ones in the country to do it," Hall noted, "especially with the

depth of carving and the use of color."

The sculptor has backgrounded his acrylic art with fur, velvet, and wood. His designs adorn everything from jewelry to hot plates to fruit bowls.

Jewelry and wall hangings continue to be his most popular items. Hummingbirds and eagles appear to be favorites of his patrons, while Oriental designs are popular also.

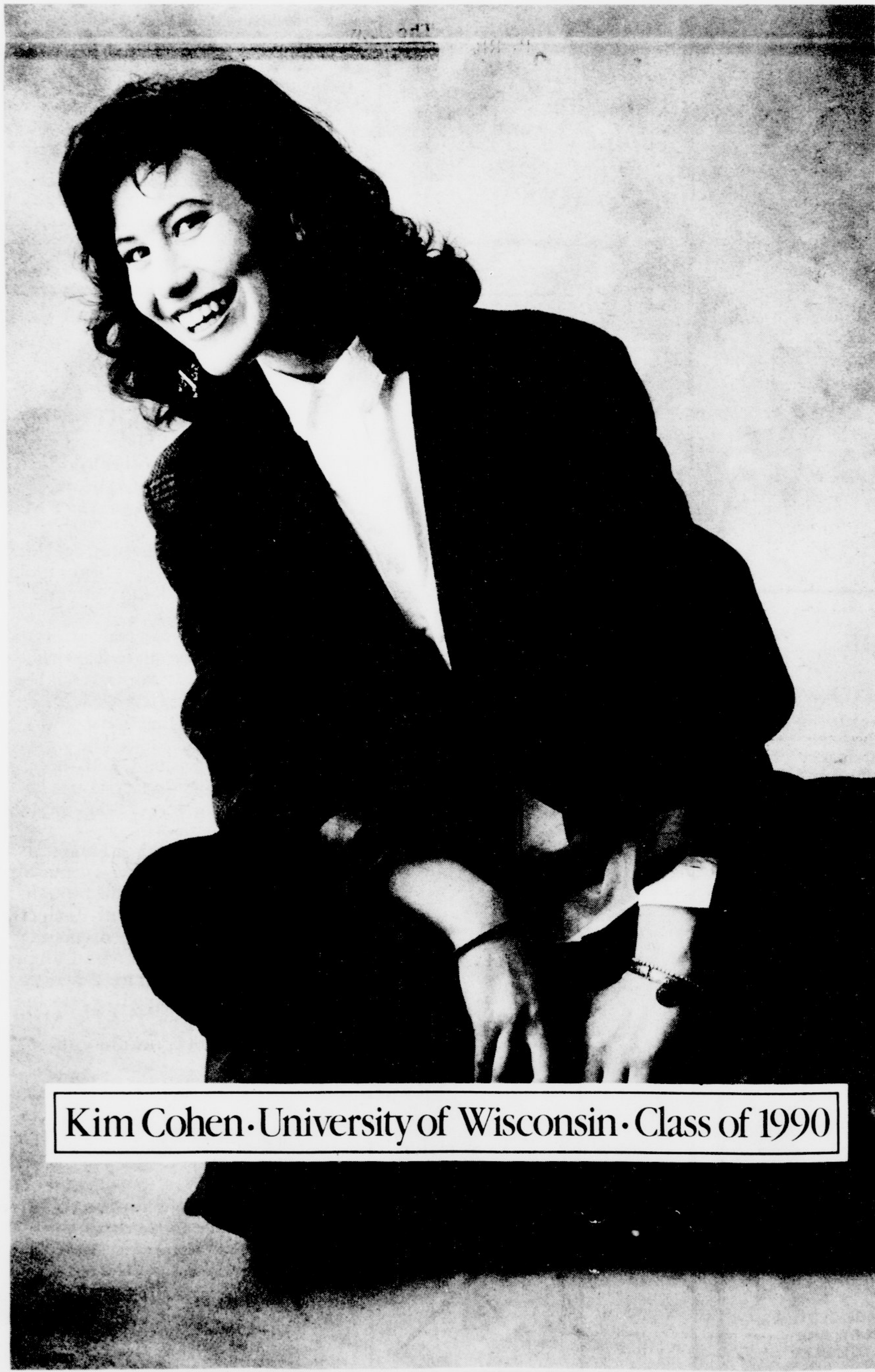
For Hall, the items he most likes to carve remain roses and orchids. Yet two favorite pieces in the

thousands of sculptures he has created are works titled "The Emperor's Garden" and "Winged Fury."

The first is an elaborate Oriental wall hanging of white acrylic images on a fur background, which took about 160 hours of carving time to make.

His "Winged Fury" sculpture combines two techniques. The soaring eagle was created through the reverse carving method, while the base is solid acrylic carved in the round.

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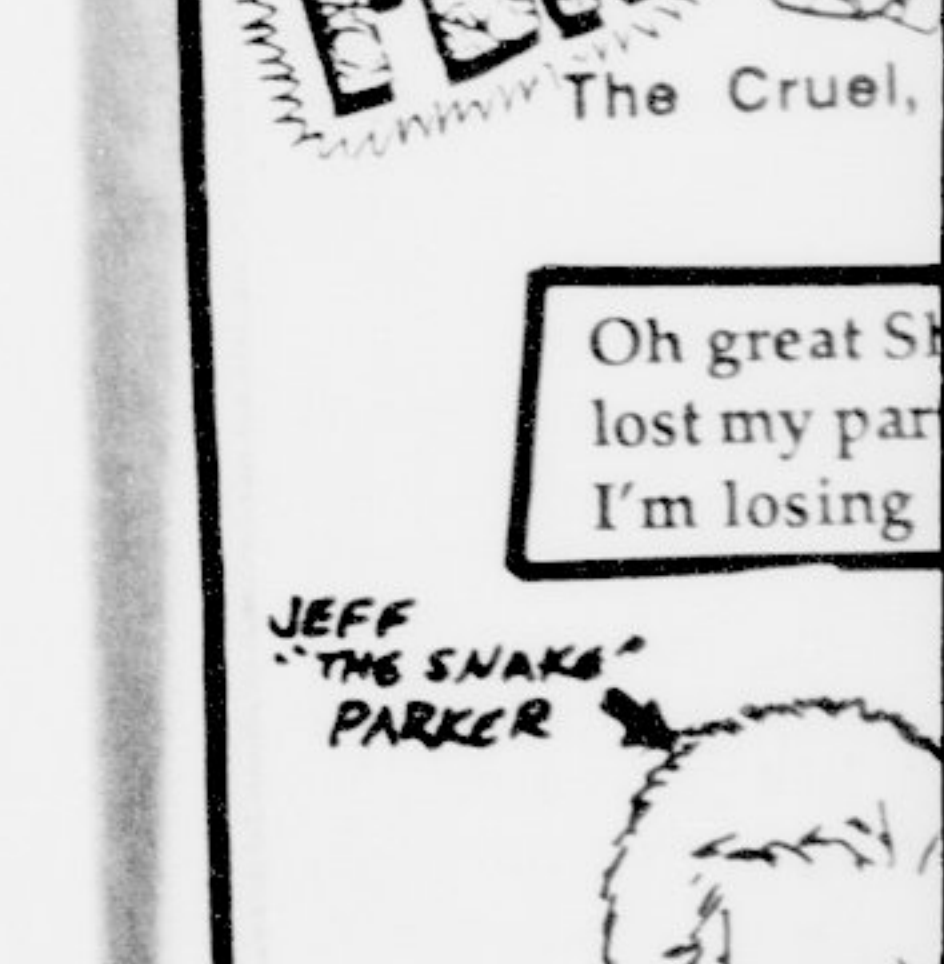
Inside Joke



Campus Comics



The Not Very



Pirates' homers put out the Flames Wednesday

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

It was a day of sevens at Harrington Field Wednesday as East Carolina recorded a 7-3 victory over Liberty University.

The Pirates scored seven runs in the win, while picking up seven hits. And, the knockout runs by the Bucs came during the seventh inning.

The win, the Pirates sixth in a row, pushes ECU's season mark to 21-9 heading into a key three-game series with Colonial Athletic Association foe George Mason this weekend on the road. The Pirates currently stand at 4-4 in the CAA after sweeping a trio of games from William & Mary this past weekend. The loss dropped the Flames to 12-21 for the year.

"It was not a very intense game by either team today," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "I think the difference in the game was that we came up with the timely hits."

Chris Cauble delivered the Pirates first timely hit of the windy afternoon and broke a 0-0 tie in the bottom of the third frame when he ripped a solo home run over the right field fence. Cauble's lead-off homer was his first roundtripper of the season.

The Flames battled back and seized the lead in the fifth inning with a pair of runs scoring off of

two Liberty hits.

Doug Reynolds reached base first after being struck by a John White pitch. Mike Tatum then hit a one-out single to left to put runners at first and second.

Tatum's hit was the first given up by White, who had pitched four and one-thirds inning of hitless ball. A wild pitch by White then moved the runners to second and third with only one out in the inning.

A sacrifice fly by Mike Rivas to center scored the first run, while an RBI single by Jamie Mason gave the Flames a 2-1 lead.

The Pirates managed to even the score in the bottom of the inning as they stranded three runners in the process.

Gary Smith and Kevin Riggs each reached base courtesy of walks and David Ritchie scored the tying run of the game with a run-scoring single to left. A two-out walk to Jay McGraw loaded the bases for the Pirates and gave lefthanded Calvin Brown a golden opportunity to put the game out of reach, however, Brown popped out ending the inning.

Liberty grabbed its final lead of the game in the top half of the sixth frame when Carl McKay led off with a roundtripper to right for a 3-2 Flames lead.

The Pirates answered McKay's

run with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning. Steve Godin opened the inning with a double off of the left field fence. John Adams then pushed Godin home with a ground-rule double over

the center field fence. A Riggs single to right allowed Adams to score, pushing the Pirates on top for good, 4-3.

The Pirates dusted off their win in the bottom of the seventh

inning with the three-run barrage. After McGraw and Brown had been issued bases on balls, Godin towered a home run over the left field fence and into the trees to put the final nail in the

Flames' coffin.

Mike Whitten picked up the win on the mound for the Pirates to give him a 1-0 record for the season, while Gary Smith came in to lock up his first save of the season.

Toby Toburen, who pitched five innings and gave up four runs on four hits, suffered the loss on the mound for Liberty.

The Pirates next action before traveling to George Mason this weekend will come against the Kingston Indians tonight in Grainger Stadium in Kingston.

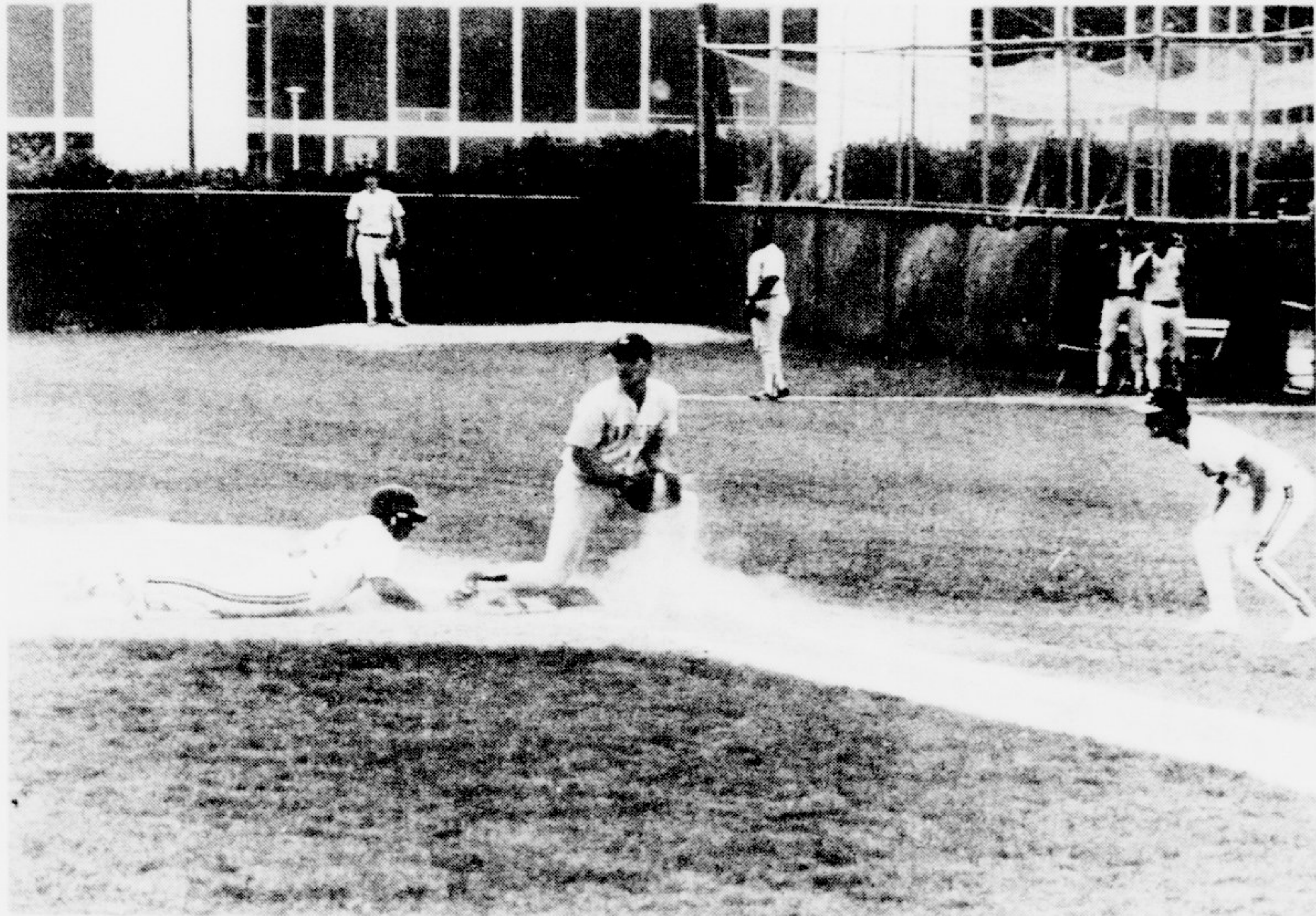
The Pirates will battle the Indians in a seven-inning exhibition contest.

Pure Gold tryouts set

All students who wish to tryout for the 1988-89 Pure Gold Dancers must attend an organizational meeting in Room A-18 of Minges Coliseum, Wednesday, April 13 at 7 p.m.

Actual tryouts for the dance troupe, who perform at selected home basketball games and other outside functions, will be held April 14.

For more information call 757-6491.



David Ritchie barely gets back to first on this play during the Pirates' 7-3 victory over Liberty University Wednesday at Harrington Field. The Pirates will be in action again tonight in Kingston's Grainger Stadium as they will play an exhibition game against the Indians at 7 p.m. (Photo by Jon Jordan — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU tracksters bring home first-place finishes from Miami

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

Members of the ECU men's track team traveled to Miami this past weekend to compete in the Miami-Gatorade Grand Prix, and came home with two first-place finishes.

Eugene McNeill took the top honors in the 200-meters as he ran a time of 21.20 and captured his third first-place finish of the spring.

McNeill placed second in the 100-meter, running a 10.70.

The 400-meter relay team relay team, making another fine showing, placed first in their event, running 40.35, for their second win of the year.

In Durham on Saturday, other members of the track team took part in the Duke Invitational.

Phil Estes took third place in the 400-meters, as he ran a 48.0.

Kelwin Love, ran a 48.6 and finished sixth in the event.

The Pirates had two fifth-place finishes in hurdle events. Brian Williams competing in the 110-meter hurdles ran a 14.79 and Udon Cheeks ran a 55.50 in the intermediate hurdles for his fifth-place finish.

Both the men's and women's track team will be in action this weekend as they travel to Chapel Hill for the North Carolina Collegiate Track Championships.

Eugene McNeill will be looking for more wins as he competes in the 200-meters and in the 100-meters along with brother, Lee.

The Pirates will also be competing in the 400-meters and in the 400-meter relay. Pirate Coach Bill Carson says the meet will be a good chance for the Pirates to run qualifying times for the IC4A championships, to be

held in May.

The Lady Pirates will also be looking for good things to happen Saturday, as their 400-meter relay team defends their 1987 title in the event.

Last year, the team took first in the event and this year with three of last year's members returning, expect even better results as they work toward a NCAA qualifying time.

Senior Sonya Alwin also had two third-place finishes in the shotput and 100-meter dash last year and hopes to improve her finishes this year.

Running along with the 400-meter team is sophomore Vanessa Smith. Smith captured two first-place finishes in the Lady Pirates first outdoor meet of the year and here she has every opportunity of repeating her success in the 100 and 200 meters.



Wayne Ferguson watches as Tony Henry sprints from the blocks. (Photo by Hardy Allgood — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU netters lose fifth straight

ECU's women's tennis team took on the Lady Monarchs of Old Dominion on Wednesday afternoon and suffered its fifth

loss of the season.

The Lady Pirates, who were shut out by Old Dominion last spring, took one match from the

Lady Monarchs in the 7-1 loss.

The Lady Pirates number six seed Kathi Messer defeated Jennifer Fitzgibbon after three sets of play.

Messer lost the first set to Fitzgibbon, 4-6, then came back to take the second and third set, 6-3, 6-4.

ECU's number one seed, Susan Mattocks was defeated by ODU's Debbie Karlen, 6-1, 6-0.

Mattocks and doubles teammate Holly Murray also were defeated in the number two doubles as they faced Jane Stubie and Pernille Buch-Pederson, 7-5, 6-0.

One member of the Lady Monarchs number three doubles was Fitzgibbon, whose singles match ran long in three sets, so the teams opted not to play the third doubles match.

ECU now 11-7 overall and 6-5 for the spring will regroup and get ready to host Peace next Tuesday.

ODU, who recorded their best season ever last year with 17 wins, nine shutouts, and had a third-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference, improved their record to 10-4.

The men's team will conclude their season this weekend as they travel to Wilmington for the Azalea Tennis Classic.

The Pirates will face Armstrong State, Campbell, and The Citadel in singles on Friday, and will take on UNC-Wilmington in doubles on Friday afternoon.

For Saturday, ECU will play UNC-Wilmington in singles, in a morning match, and finish out the day playing doubles against Armstrong State, Campbell and The Citadel.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE



ECU's Karla Hoyle grimaces as she returns a shot during the Lady Pirates match against Old Dominion Wednesday afternoon. The netters lost marked their fifth straight. (Photo by Jon Jordan — ECU Photo Lab)

Earlvis remembers Manning

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
College Rover

Watching the fleeting seconds of NCAA national championship basketball game Monday, a part of me glowed as Kansas sealed the victory for their first title.

As number 25 for the Jayhawks converted four crucial free throws in the closing seconds and as the player's father-assistant coach watched confidently from the sidelines, I reminisced to a musty, sweaty gym of youth.

In that small, dirty-tiled gym at Aycock Junior High in Greensboro, I remember watching the jayvees shoot on the other end of the court during practice as we preformed our routine lay up drill. One of the players on that Aycock JV basketball team was an awkward and boney 6-6 center who practiced shots from the top of the key. It was out of the ordinary for such a tall player to be taking outside shots.

That year, nine years ago, I was the back up center for the Aycock varsity, playing behind John Newman, who later went on to play collegiate hoops at James Madison University. During several practices, the varsity team scrimaged the jayvees full court.

In the scrimmage games, I had to guard the skinny 6-6 jayvee center who looked at the time like a smaller Manute Bol. I was impressed with the center's

maneuvering agility and his brand new pair of size 13 Pony's. I expected the big guy, who towered over me (I was 6 feet), to take the rock and go inside the lane for easy shots. On the contrary, the eighth-grade rail refused to camp in the lane and preferred to hover on the baseline to receive the pass.

On defense, his long extended arms looked intimidating, but opponents could use his weight to their own advantage by muscling him on the post. Offensively, the young man would only take the open fifteen-plus jumper, to which the jayvee coach would blow his whistle and say, "Son, a center is suppose to go to the boards and not hang out on the wing."

Regardless of what the coach had to say, the raily center continued to shoot his sweet jumper to the point where he became quite proficient at the baseline shot. Monday's MVP performance in the NCAA championship is evidence that the boney fellow from my past, who by the way was and still is Danny Manning, has become quite a damn-good all around basketball player.

During one practice, I remember looking curiously towards a tall man who watched us play from the wooden bleachers.

In the lockroom I was told that

man was Danny's dad, Ed. Ed had played pro ball in the ABA for the Carolina Cougars. The Cougars rotated playing home games between Charlotte and Greensboro in the early 70's. One of the coaches for the Cougars was no other than Larry Brown, the same coach whose Kansas team just won the national title.

After practice, Aycock forward and friend Brian Kemp and I set course for the short walk home. Behind the gym, was parked a long 18-wheeler. Brian informed me that the rig was Ed Manning's, who after retiring from professional basketball drove a truck for a living.

After Aycock, Danny and John went onto Page High while Brian and myself schooled at the cross-town rivals, Grimsley High. By my senior year, Danny's junior opponent they faced enroute to the State title and a number one ranking in the nation.

From the stands I would marvel at Manning's athletic display as he ran the floor. When I say he ran the floor, I mean he would grab the rebound on defense and drive the distance for the slam.

In a nostalgic mood, I reflect on an eventful past and think how hard it is to believe that Ed used to drive a truck and that Danny was once a slow and clumsy basketball player.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The ball caromed off the glass backboard as time ran out, and it fell, fittingly, into the hands of Danny Manning. They were the hands that built Kansas first national basketball championship in 33 years.

Kansas beat fifth-ranked Oklahoma 83-79 Monday night in the 50th NCAA final, and the so-called one-man team was the nation's No. 1 team.

When Manning rolled the ball onto the hardwood floor at Kemper Arena, the Jayhawks had won the national title with the most losses of any team in NCAA history. And coach Larry Brown had turned a team in disarray into team of champions.

The game was the last collegiately for the senior Manning, and some wondered if it would be the last at Kansas for the vagabond coach Brown.

"I'm trying to be part of a national championship team here," Brown said. "I can't talk about that now."

The Jayhawks took control about 10 minutes left, slowing the tempo and sending coach Billy Tubbs' run-and-gun Sooners home with only their fourth loss of the season against 35 victories.

Blue Devils

DURHAM N.C. (AP) — The Duke Blue Devils returned to their campus without a national championship, but coach Mike Krzyzewski says the disappointment doesn't make the season a loss.

"(The loss) does not diminish what this team has accomplished. To be in the national championship and to be Atlantic Coast Conference champions is a tremendous accomplishment.

"And if I ever hear a lot of stuff about how Duke doesn't make it to the Final Four, but that the team has achieved as much as it can, that'll really make me mad," he said.

About 1,500 students and fans welcomed the Blue Devils home

The Shac

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University basketball center Charles Shackleford pleaded guilty to a speeding charge Tuesday and will lose his driver's license for 30 days.

Defense attorney Donald R. Soule of Raleigh entered the plea in Wake County District Court and told the judge that Shackleford intended to remain in school for his senior season.

Shackleford was arrested in Garner shortly after midnight Nov. 23 and charged with driving 20 miles per hour in a 45-mph zone on U.S. 70.

The speed was reduced in the charge to 65 mph as part of a plea bargain worked out with prosecutors Tuesday. Wake County District Attorney C. Colon Willoughby Jr. and assistant prosecutor Carrie Carroll refused Soule's request



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Title game had fitting ending

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"I'm trying to be part of a national championship team here," Brown said. "I can't talk about that now."

The Jayhawks took control of the game from Oklahoma with about 10 minutes left, slowing the tempo and sending coach Billy Tubbs' run-and-gun Sooners home with only their fourth loss of the season against 35 victories.

Oklahoma was a team that admitted it liked to beat people bad. And this was a bad way to end a super season.

"It's a bitter defeat," Tubbs said. "We thought we could win, and we didn't. We're still proud."

Kansas, meanwhile, had lost 11, but its 27th victory gave the Jayhawks their first national title since 1952. That's also the last time a Big Eight team won the championship.

"I just wanted to tell all the people who said it couldn't be done: The national champions are No. 1, and how do you like us now?" Manning said as the postgame news conference ended.

Manning scored 31 points, had 18 rebounds and helped Kansas control not only the tempo but also Oklahoma's two big men, Stacey King and Harvey Grant. King had 17 points, five below his average, and Grant 14, seven below his. Manning and Chris Piper held them to four apiece in the second half.

"Like I said yesterday, I knew Danny Manning wanted it bad, and he came out and proved it today," King said.

Like Villanova in 1985 and North Carolina State in 1983, both of which had 10 losses, Kansas had struggled from mediocrity to the top during the course of the

season. Brown had lost starters Archie Marshall to injury and Marvin Branch to academics, and the Jayhawks were 12-8 after 20 games.

The responsibility fell to Manning, the 6-foot-10 two-time All-American, who was expected to carry the team. He got them into the NCAA tournament, where they advanced with victories over Xavier, Murray State, Vanderbilt and Kansas State to win the Midwest Regional.

The Jayhawks upset No. 5 Duke 66-59 in the semifinals being Manning's 25 points and advanced against Oklahoma, which was an eight-point favorite and had twice beaten Kansas during the Big Eight season.

"When you have a fine defensive club and a great player like Danny, you always have a chance," Brown said.

The first half ended in a 50-50 tie. Manning had 14 points, and Milt Newton scored 12 of his 15 before intermission. Still, it was evident that if the pace continued, the Sooners would run Kansas into submission.

"There were four or five up-and-down possessions there in the first half, and I got tired from that," Kansas guard Kevin Pritchard said.

Manning picked up his third

four 25 seconds into the second half, but he never got his fourth.

Oklahoma took a 65-60 lead, its biggest of the game, on eight straight points, capped by King's layup with 12:13 to play. The Jayhawks got two back on a jumper by Piper, and Manning inverted a three-point play with 11:13 to play, tying the score 65-65.

Mookie Blaylock pulled Oklahoma ahead 68-65 with a 3-pointer with 11 minutes left, and that's when Kansas finally went into the slowdown. The Jayhawks scored 12 of the game's next 15 points, six by Manning, to take a 77-71 lead with 3:05 to play.

After Manning made a pair of free throws, giving Kansas a 81-77 lead, Ricky Grace drove the length of the court to pull Oklahoma within 81-79 with seven seconds left.

Manning was fouled by Grant with five seconds left, and he made both free throws to put the Jayhawks up by four. Grace missed a long shot off the glass as the game ended, the rebound falling into Manning's hands.

Blue Devils proud despite loss

DURHAM N.C. (AP) — The Duke Blue Devils returned to their campus without a national championship, but coach Mike Krzyzewski says the disappointment doesn't make the season a loss.

"(The loss) does not diminish what this team has accomplished. To be in the national championship and to be Atlantic Coast Conference champions is a tremendous accomplishment.

"And if I ever hear a lot of stuff about how Duke doesn't make it to the Final Four, but that the team has achieved as much as it can, that'll really make me mad," he said.

About 1,500 students and fans welcomed the Blue Devils home

from the NCAA Final Four in Kansas City Tuesday.

Duke lost 66-59 to Kansas Saturday. The Jayhawks went on to defeat Oklahoma Monday for the championship.

"You can go to Chapel Hill or Raleigh and hold your head up very high," Krzyzewski told the crowd. "Duke is the best place in the United States for basketball. Don't lose sight of that."

He praised seniors Billy King and Kevin Strickland for their "winningest effort over four years" - 112 victories, or an average of 28 victories a year.

"We couldn't have done it without you," Strickland said to the crowd.

"It's kind of painful that we lost

the national championship, but once we get over the pain, we'll look back with pride. We... appreciate what you've done for us," Strickland said.

Danny Ferry, ACC player of the year, spoke on behalf of the rest of the team. "We're gonna miss these guys a whole lot... But next year we hope to go to the Final Four in Seattle."

The Duke team is scheduled to play in Europe this summer, Krzyzewski said. In connection with the Summer Olympics in Seoul, the team will play squads from Yugoslavia, Russia, Spain, Italy and Greece.

"Kansas is also coming to Cameron Indoor Stadium next year," he said, to a deafening cheer.

The Shack don't get no slack

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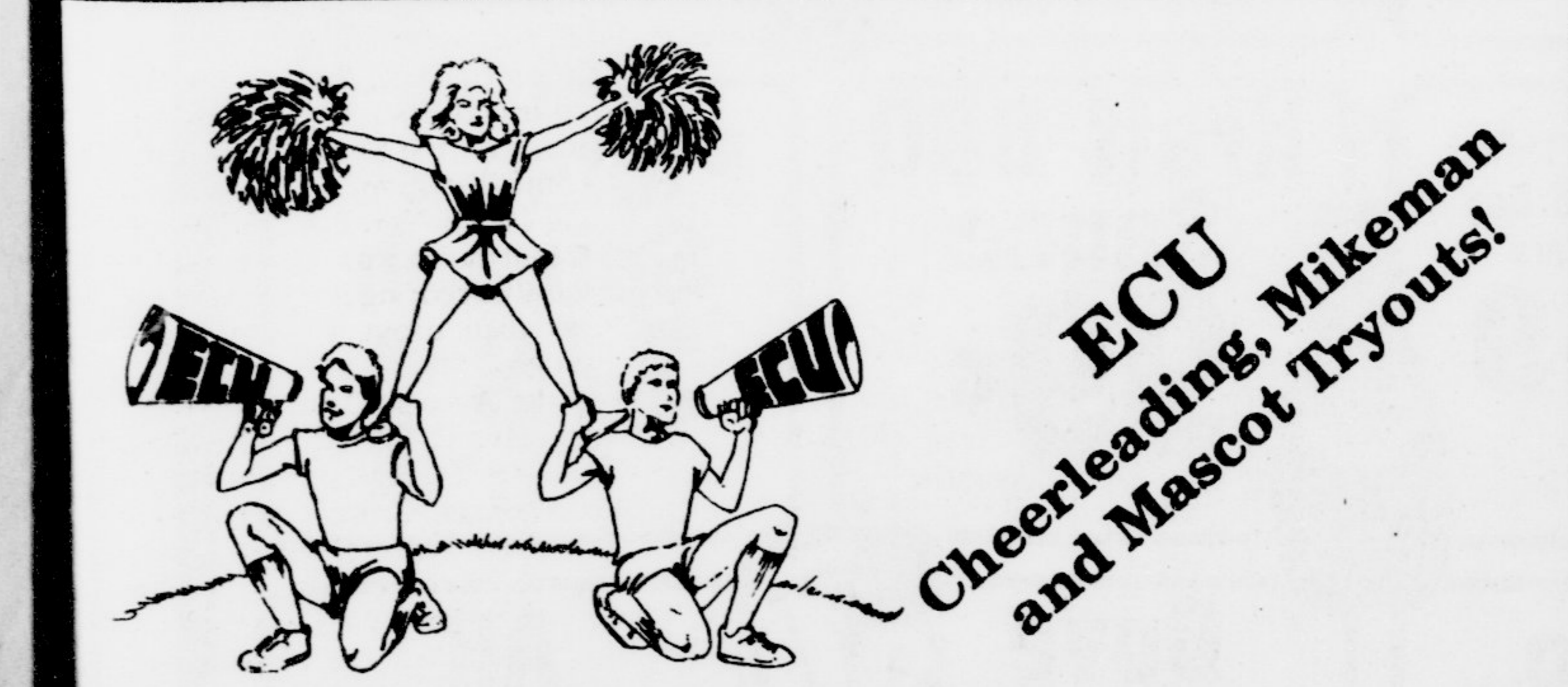
have the charge reduced further. Judge Jerry W. Leonard ordered that Shackleford turn in his driver's license to the N. C. Division of Motor Vehicles by Wednesday and not drive a car for 30 days. Shackleford must pay a \$25 fine and \$40 court costs.

Leonard then asked Soule whether Shackleford, who was not in court, "was turning pro" this year and passing up his senior year.

Soule said he had talked to Shackleford at length Tuesday, and "he told me he's planning to go back to school." Soule said he had told Shackleford he agreed with the decision, "even though I'm a Carolina fan."

Shackleford pleaded guilty Dec. 14 to driving in excess of 55 mph and to driving without his license Oct. 23. He was ordered to pay \$40 in court costs, but he appealed the decision to Wake

County Superior Court. Soule said Tuesday that Shackleford would withdraw the appeal and comply with the order sometime before the scheduled trial date of May 2.



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Wednesday

Flames' coffin.

Mike Whitten picked up the win on the mound for the Pirates to give him a 1-0 record for the season, while Gary Smith came in to lock up his first save of the season.

Toby Toburen, who pitched five innings and gave up four runs on four hits, suffered the loss on the mound for Liberty.

The Pirates next action before traveling to George Mason this weekend will come against the Winston Indians tonight in Tanger Stadium in Kinston.

The Pirates will battle the Indians in a seven-inning exhibition contest.

Pure Gold tryouts set

All students who wish to tryout for the 1988-89 Pure Gold Dancers must attend an organizational meeting in Room A-18 of Minges Coliseum, Wednesday, April 13 at 7 p.m.

Actual tryouts for the dance troupe, who perform at selected home basketball games and other outside functions, will be held April 14.

For more information call 757-6491.



Manning

an was Danny's dad, Ed. Ed had played pro ball in the ABA for the Carolina Cougars. The Cougars started playing home games between Charlotte and Greensboro in the early '70's. One of the coaches for the Cougars was other than Larry Brown, the name coach whose Kansas team won the national title.

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Hardy Alligood — ECU Photo Lab

What Nicklaus will take the Masters' tee ?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It will be interesting to see who steps forward Thursday when the announcer on the first tee at the Augusta National Golf Club introduces Jack Nicklaus.

It could be the real Jack Nicklaus, the 48-year-old Nicklaus said. "I do not enjoy playing golf like that other guy has for the last couple of years."

The other Nicklaus emerged as a result of what he called "a phasing back," reduction of his playing schedule to 10 events, perhaps less.

He calls himself "a ceremonial golfer," and chuckles at reference to a new nickname, "Olden Bear."

But he bristles at suggestions he is no longer capable of winning.

"When you play golf 40 percent of the time and you're 48 years old and you've got a bunch of kids 25 playing 100 percent of the time, you're not going to win much. That is just being very practical about it."

"I love playing golf. I'm not

going to quit playing golf. I'll be part of the scene."

"And occasionally I'll be competitive. Like the '86 masters. I remembered real quick what I needed to do when I got myself in contention. I'm not going to forget that."

"When I get to the major championships, when I step on my first tee, I'll be ready to give it a run," Nicklaus said.

"But that's not the number one

priority in my career. My interests now lie basically with my golf course design business. I enjoy that."

The major championships - the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA, the big four tournaments around which he has built his unmatched record - still intrigue him.

But age and competing interests have reduced his capacity to add to his record collection on 18 titles

in those four tournaments.

"That's just being realistic as relates to my abilities, my age, my desire to want to work at it," said Nicklaus, who has missed the cut in two of three tournament this year and hasn't won since his nostalgic triumph in the 1986 Masters.

"I like nothing better than to walk out and win Masters or the U.S. Open. I try to have my body in shape to be able to do that. But

my body will not take abuse for the length of time necessary for the practice I need.

"I have to accept that my preparations will not allow me to play well all the time. But I can play well occasionally."

Despite all the negatives - age, lack of competition, relative lack of preparation, lack of victories over 24 months - two facts can't be ignored: this is the Masters and he is Jack Nicklaus.

Lefty heads to Madison

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Lefty Driesell, who was forced to resign as Maryland's basketball coach in the aftermath of the cocaine death of Len Bias, was named Wednesday as the new basketball coach at James Madison.

"I don't have anything to prove to anybody," Driesell told a news conference punctuated by loud cheers from several hundred students.

"I'm a basketball coach. I've won games, and I've won them within the NCAA rules."

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers and James Madison President Ronald Carrier said they believe the veteran of 26 basketball seasons was their best candidate, despite the 1986 Bias affair.

"We certainly were aware of it," Ehlers said. "I think everybody in America was aware of it. I personally don't think that was the coach's responsibility. A coach can only provide guidance. You can't be with them 24 hours a day."

Driesell said he missed coaching even though he enjoyed doing color commentary during televised basketball games.

"I never really felt like I got out of coaching," he said. "When you do color commentary, you have to scout both teams."

"I think I've got 10 or 15 years left to coach," said Driesell, 56. James Madison was 10-18 last season, 6-9 in the Colonial Athletic Conference.

Carrier said Driesell's 5-year contract is worth \$65,000 a year and the James Madison Foundation will pay him \$10,000 a year as an annuity toward his retirement. He will also be able to operate a basketball camp.

Driesell would not comment on reports Maryland will make up the difference between his new salary and the \$150,000 a year he would receive in each of the seven years remaining in his 10-year contract.

He acknowledged he may have problems recruiting as he takes over so late in the spring, but he will go after the best players he can get.

"It's sort of late. The signing date is the thirteenth, but we're not going to give up," he said.

Driesell becomes the fifth full time coach at the Division I school since it began its men's basketball program in 1969.

He won 524 games in nine years at Davidson and 17 years at Maryland.

After Bias died of a cocaine overdose the night of his draft selection by the Boston Celtics, Driesell allegedly had players and an assistant coach remove evidence of drug abuse from the player's room before police began their investigation.

A grand jury that looked into the case did not indict him.

He succeeds John Thurston, who resigned in the middle of last season, when James Madison would not renew his contract.

After Thurston resigned in January, Driesell was asked if he would be interested in the job, but he did not meet in person with James Madison officials until early March when Carrier and Ehlers took him on a tour of the campus. He interviewed with Ehlers and a search committee on March 21.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Refried Beans</p> <p style="text-align: center;">59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">16 Oz. - Old El Paso</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Nabisco Wheat Thins/Triscuit/Related Box Snack Crackers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Assorted Sizes</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kraft BBQ Sauce</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">18 Oz. - Garlic/Hot/Mesquite/Regular/Smoke</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pictsweet Spinach</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3/\$1</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">10 Oz. - Frozen</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Snuggle Fabric Softener</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.19</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">96 Oz. - 60¢ Off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rinso Detergent</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">38 Oz.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dove Liquid</p> <p style="text-align: center;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">22 Oz. - Dish Detergent</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">All Detergent</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">50 Oz. - Automatic Dishwasher</p>