

COMING THURSDAY:

Wrap up. It's the end of the semester, and time to begin training our new leaders. We'll wind down the year Thursday.

STYLE:

The bad news is EU won't be at the mall for Barefoot. The good news is the Wailers (as in Bob Marley and the) will be. See page 8.

SPORTS

The Pirates took three from Richmond over the weekend. See page 11.

The East Carolinian

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Vol. 62, No. 53

Tuesday, April 19, 1988

Greenville, NC

14 Pages

Circulation 12,000

Eakin is inaugurated as ninth chancellor

By LAURA SALAZAR

Dr. Richard R. Eakin was inaugurated as ECU's ninth chancellor Friday in Wright Auditorium. Members of the North Carolina Board of Governors, the ECU Board of Trustees, Governor James G. Martin, House Edward E. Carter and other distinguished and honored guests assembled for Eakin's inauguration.

Chancellor Eakin succeeded retired Chancellor John M. Howell on March 1, 1987. CD Spangler, presiding officer of the inauguration ceremony and president of The University of North Carolina system, welcomed everyone and said that Eakin's inauguration was a celebration of life and history of ECU.

Charles N. O'Data, vice president of disportment from Geneva College (Chancellor Eakin's alma mater) touched on Eakin's numerous accomplishments during his undergraduate career at Geneva College.

Eakin earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics, summa cum laude. He was also class valedictorian and president of the Student Senate. O'Data said that someone who had accomplished what Eakin had accomplished, "and it's something going for him."

Chancellor Eakin began his career in 1964 at Bowling Green State University as a professor of mathematics. He rose to be there as vice president since 1983.

Paul J. Olscamp, president of Bowling Green State University, said the partnership between Chancellor Eakin and his wife Jo Ann, "will forge new frontiers of excellent accomplishment at ECU." He jokingly added, "We think you (ECU) are clever to not hold this inauguration until after you decided you wanted to keep him."

Scott E. Thomas, SGA president, said that ECU can "move forward with a renewed commitment and determination," with Eakin as Chancellor. Thomas added that Chancellor Eakin has gained the recognition and respect of the whole student body and that he (Thomas) was proud to have Eakin serve as president of the ship.

Max R. Joyner Sr., chairman of the Inaugural Committee then introduced Governor Martin. Martin focused his speech on leadership and service. He said, "Leadership of a great university is certainly one of the most challenging and demanding activities in a society. Service is the hallmark of a great university; this is most especially true about ECU."

Martin added that leadership,

service and pride are the mortars that bind the university. He said, "This is very evident at ECU... pirate pride, pride accomplishment. Pride is both your strength and your objective." Martin told the audience to, "use them well and build them well."

After Judge S. Gerald Arnold administered the oath to Chancellor Eakin, Eakin addressed the audience.

Eakin said that he would pledge his steadfast devotion to

the mission of service, and that he would offer his tireless efforts on behalf of ECU. Reiterating the theme of service, Chancellor Eakin said, "More than once in our 81 years, we have seen the need for service, and we have

stepped boldly forward to serve. It is our mission to serve. Service to the citizens of North Carolina, and particularly to those who reside in Eastern North Carolina has been not only the motto of ECU, but also the hallmark of our performance."

Chancellor Eakin said that ECU bears an important obligation to the alumni. He said, "We recognize that being the best that we can be in educating our present students, is being the best we can be for our alumni as well."

"It is the medium in which self-discovery, creativity, learning, and the search for truth take form. It is the place where lessons of countless generations before are passed to a new generation seeking to make its mark," Eakin added.

He concluded by saying, "Remembering the lessons of the past, strengthened by the accomplishments of our predecessors, and challenged by the needs before us, we reaffirm our commitment to serve and dedicate ECU anew to the educational needs of the people of North Carolina."

Chancellor Eakin has been active with civic and charitable organizations. He was a member of the Community Mental Health Board in Bowling Green.



Dr. Richard R. Eakin, left, was formally sworn in Friday as the ninth chancellor of ECU. Eakin has held the position since March, 1987, when he took the reigns of the university from the retiring chancellor Dr. John Howell. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

See CHANCELLOR, page 5

SGA calls for explanation of tenure decision

By TIM HAMPTON

Recently, the history department denied tenure to one of its professors after his 12th application for tenure. Since the denial of tenure, Dr. John Marshall Carter,

the department has refused to answer student queries into the reasons for the denial.

Acting on the testimony and recommendation of several students, the SGA Monday passed a resolution requesting an explanation from the history department for the refusal of Carter's tenure.

Sponsors of the resolution said the department has not adequately addressed the Carter issue and they feel there should be student input on tenure decisions.

In other business, the legislature appropriated \$90,856 through a bill that passed with no discussion.

After introducing the Carter resolution, Legislator Steve Sommers described an encounter he

had with the chairman of the history department concerning the issue. Sommers said Hugh Wease told him he wouldn't answer any questions pertaining to the Carter issue and referred Sommers to the university attorney, Ben Irons.

Upon asking Wease for a statement on the issue, Sommers said the history chairman told him bluntly, "I think it is time for you to leave, son."

According to university policy, allowing students or other persons to learn of tenure decisions would be out of the ordinary. Records concerning faculty tenure have traditionally been kept confidential in efforts to protect the parties involved.

After being granted special speaking privileges on the SGA floor, Stephen Pierce said he has spoken to Carter on the reasons for his tenure not being allowed. Pierce said Carter had told him that several history professors did not want Carter to continue teaching. Pierce said that Carter, the author of many books and articles, is appealing to many students who take his courses.

During the meeting, Pierce said he advocates student input on the faculty tenure process. "Students should have some say in tenure," Pierce said.

In other business, the SGA gave their approval to a newly created fine arts funding board. The creation of the board came from a need for increased attention to be made to art programs in allocation of student funding.

The board will consist of 12 voting members and five non-voting members from the respective art programs which involve the Visual Arts Forum, Musical Organization, Marching Pirates, the Playhouse and Gray Art Gallery.

Appropriation chairman Glen Perry said the board will alleviate pressures the appropriation committee has had to assume in the past years in having to set aside funding for the various student groups and the art groups. Perry said the board will be able to

invest more time into the art groups than the funding procedures of the present.

Debate Monday also centered on a bill which, if passed, would change the penalties the student judiciary system can levy on an individual student.

In support of the alteration of penalty by laws, SGA Attorney General, Lisa Williamson said the existing penalties have led to broad interpretation by the members on the Honor Board, who imposes the punishments. Williamson said the bill, which proposes to replace two penalties with five newly developed penalties, would clear up some of the discrepancies the judiciary branch has run into this year on rendering punishments following judgements of guilt.

One of the penalties the bill proposes to replace concerns the suspension from school for a period of one year with the right to petition for readmission (letter F, page 31, SGA documents).

To broaden the scope of the suspension penalty, the bill calls for four new suspension punishments. The bill proposes suspensions as follows: for one semester, one year, indefinite period with the right to petition for readmission after one semester, and an indefinite period with the right to petition the Honor Board for readmission after one year.

To replace penalty G, which reads "dismissal from the University for a period of two years," is the introduction of a new penalty "expulsion from the University."

Williamson said if the bill is implemented, the new guidelines will clear up some misunderstanding that the Honor Board has encountered this year. "It's (the bill) just a clarification of the rules in efforts to straighten them out and evening it," Williamson said.

But some members of the SGA were not ready to except the expansion in penalties. During debate, David Tambling said the

See PENALTY, page 3

Other buildings have asbestos, too:

Officials say asbestos no danger

By ANDY LEWIS

People who may have received asbestos poisoning while working in the Old Cafeteria Building had a chance to ask questions and voice their concerns at a Thursday meeting in Mendenhall Student Center.

The faculty and staff working in the Old South annex of the building may have breathed asbestos fibers that were possibly released when the heating system was being renovated between the months of November, 1987, through March, 1988.

Tests conducted during the renovation revealed that the acoustical material that covers the ceiling contains five to 20 percent chrysotile-type asbestos.

"We consider the risk to be...

minimal," said John S. Bell, asst. vice-chancellor for Business Affairs. "We want to assure you of the university's concern for your health."

During the meeting, Old Cafeteria Building workers filled out questionnaires designed to determine who, if anyone, is at risk of having been exposed to dangerous amounts of asbestos.

The Old Cafeteria Building, also known as the Publications Building, houses the offices of The East Carolinian, The Buccaneer, Expressions, The Rebel and Occupational Health and Safety.

Tests conducted before construction began indicated that there was no asbestos in the ceiling, according to James Riggs of the Occupational Health and

Safety office. However, tests conducted by a professional laboratory during the renovations revealed that there was, in fact, asbestos in the ceiling.

The nature of the asbestos in the Old South Building is "very stable," Riggs said. There are no federal or state laws that require the removal of asbestos material such as that in the Old South Building, Riggs explained in an interview Monday. Several other university buildings have similar asbestos in them, and the university has safety guidelines to make sure it does not harm anyone, Riggs said.

In an interview, Bell said the ceiling is "100 percent safe" as long as it is not disturbed.

Although the ceiling does contain asbestos, Riggs said that further tests of the air and of dust in the building revealed no asbestos contamination. "Continued occupancy (of the building) poses no health risk," Riggs said.

But at this point in the meeting, some students spoke up. One student wanted to know whether or not he had been exposed to asbestos and whether the building is really safe.

Bell responded by saying that the area is not contaminated and that there is a "small possibility of risk (of exposure to asbestos) during the construction." Bell added that the questionnaires would help determine each person's risk of exposure.

ECU has never had an asbestos incident as serious as the one at the Old South Building, Bell said in an interview before the meet-

The medical problems

Asbestos exposure usually can not be detected until several years after the exposure, according to a physician speaking at the Thursday meeting.

Dr. Yash Kataria, vice-chairman of the ECU School of Medicine and head of the Pulmonary Section, told the workers from the Old Cafeteria Building that after looking over the building, he thought the risk of exposure was slight.

However, if during the construction, "you saw a cloud of dust... right in front of your face, that is a significant exposure," Kataria said.

Kataria said there are three major ways that being exposed

to asbestos can harm a person: lung fibrosis (scarring of the lungs), lung cancer and mesothelioma of the pleura (a tumor in the membrane lining the lung).

Symptoms of lung fibrosis appear 5-10 years after a person has been contaminated. Lung cancer and mesothelioma symptoms appear 15-20 and 30-35 years after exposure respectively, he said.

Asbestos exposure can also result in cancer of the larynx, cancer of the stomach and mesothelioma of the peritonium (a tumor in the lining of the stomach), Kataria said.

See WORKERS, page 5

Amnesty group works to help prisoners

Yang Hong-Gwan, a philosophy student at Dongguk University in Seoul, South Korea, is in jail for listening to the North Korean radio and writing circulars about what he heard. A group of ECU students and other Greenville residents are writing letters to try to get him freed.

The Greenville group is a member of Amnesty International, and Thursday they will be running a table for Barefoot on the Mall to try to bring their work to the attention of ECU students. Amnesty organizes persistent letter-writing campaigns in an effort to get governments all over the world to give their own citizens fair and prompt trials and in the meantime to refrain from torturing them. For this work Amnesty

International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

Amnesty is determinedly non-partisan, insisting that compassion for human suffering is taught by the world's great moral and religious systems and is not a matter of "right" or "left." Last year the Greenville group wrote letters to try to free Dirk Baumann, who had been jailed by the East German government for attempting to emigrate to the West and then publicizing his own case (he has since been freed and has emigrated).

About 60 governments worldwide still torture their citizens. Sometimes prisoners are kept in unsanitary conditions, beaten, starved, and denied medical attention even when very ill. Some-

times even children are tortured. Amnesty's research arm, centered in London, collects and verifies reports of such ill treatment.

Many of the prisoners Amnesty tries to free are in jail for merely speaking their minds. Amnesty calls them "prisoners of conscience." For Amnesty to work on behalf of a prisoner, he or she must have been detained without prospect of fair or prompt trial and must never have advocated violence. Once Amnesty is certain these conditions have been met, a prisoner is given out for "adoption" by a group such as the one in Greenville. The members learn everything they can about the prisoner's case and condition.

Then letter-writing begins. But the officials of the government

that receives the letters seldom answer. The group may write blindly, sometimes for years. Only much later, if the prisoner is freed, do group members perhaps learn that the prisoner had been ready to die. Then he or she got a letter saying, "Don't be discouraged. We know you are alive." The prisoner decided to live.

Amnesty also runs an Urgent Action Network which writes and sends telegrams in emergency cases, for example when a prisoner is in danger of being executed.

Thursday the members of the Greenville group will be at their table on the Mall collecting signatures in support of Yang Hong-Gwan, who faces up to seven years in prison. Students will be

asked to sign petitions to be presented to the United Nations in support of Amnesty's "Human Rights Now" campaign, which marks the 40th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the UN General Assembly. More information on the work of Amnesty, the Urgent Action Network, and the local group will be available at the table, or by tele-

phone from Lysa Hieber at 752-9591.

Michel Oren is a professor of art history. He has been a member of Amnesty International for eight years.

GIVE BLOOD

Troops

(CPS)—Though American student reaction to President Reagan's deployment of 3,200 troops to Honduras last month was slow, it did finally inch its way across a handful of campuses even as the soldiers were brought back home.

Students at the universities of Alabama, Oklahoma, Arizona and Washington and at Indiana University, among others, eventually rallied against—and in some cases for—the troop "deployment."

Some veteran activists had distributed the even slower initial response to the military action.

Pain and burning are signs of herpes

My boyfriend just informed me he has herpes, what is it and how can I protect myself?

Herpes is a common viral infection that causes painful cold sores and genital sores. Herpes Simplex Type 1 (cold sores), and Herpes Simplex 2 (genital sores) are very similar. Both types of Herpes Simplex can infect the mouth or genital area. While the virus is active, it is transmitted by skin to skin contact whether the sores are present or not. The methods of transmission are:

1. By sexual intercourse if one of the people is infected with the virus.
2. By partners kissing and other sexual activities

After you have been exposed to the virus it may take 2 to 20 days for the symptoms to appear. Symptoms include:

- Painful blisters on the genital area
- Burning sensation when blisters open and new tissue forms
- Painful intercourse
- Frequent urination
- Flu-like symptoms, (fever, headaches, muscleaches)

However, the blisters do heal and do not leave any scars. When symptoms appear avoid direct contact with that area. If you touch the infected area with your hands, wash them as soon as possible with soap and warm water to

prevent the virus from spreading to other parts of your body.

Many people classify genital herpes as being one of the most devastating diseases in the world and think of it as being a "life-

Health Column

By

Sharon McDonald

threatening" disease. The most devastating effect it has on people is the psychological effect. There is no known cure for herpes, but it can be treated with Zovirax. There are also other methods available that can ease the pain such as:

1. Apply a wet dressing of cool water to the affected area
2. Take aspirin or Tylenol
3. Urinate while taking a bath to decrease the burning sensation
4. Wear loose underwear and keep the infected area clean

The best way to avoid being infected with herpes is to practice safer sex. To practice safer sex limit the number of partners you have, use a condom, and avoid the use of alcohol and drugs. If you do not practice safer sex and you think you may be infected with the virus see your health care provider as soon as possible. For more information about herpes and safer sex visit the Student Health Service or call 757-6841.

Project to make ECU beautiful

ECU unveiled a report Sunday calling for immediate and long-range campus projects to establish ECU's campus as "one of the most beautiful in North Carolina and the country" in the future.

A campus beautification committee presented the report, "Planning for an Academic Environment toward the year 2007," to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, the University's chancellor, who received it "enthusiastically" and said some of its recommendations already are being implemented.

"This is indeed a present," said Eakin who was inaugurated as ECU's ninth chief executive officer in ceremonies Friday. The 18-member committee which Eakin appointed last fall "has done an exceptional job," he said.

Composed of university, alumni and community representatives, the committee was chaired by John S. Bell, assistant vice chancellor for business and included the chancellor's wife, Mrs. Jo Ann Eakin.

"Be assured that I will accept it," Eakin said on receiving the document. As we implement it over the next few weeks, months and years we will make our campus more beautiful than it already is."

The report calls for a campus master plan centralizing academic functions, improving traffic flow and parking, preserving and enhancing green space and natural areas, landscaping, upgrading of existing campus boundaries and promoting a unified visual image of the University.

It looks 20 years into the future, into the 21st century, when ECU — already the third largest university in the state — anticipates an enrollment of more than 20,000 students.

"Now is the time to seriously reflect on our present needs and identify opportunities that can be seized upon through the adherence of a rational process," the committee said.

"Only through this visionary approach will the university be able to attain an acceptable blend of academia, heritage, beauty and efficiency," it said.

It said that implementing many of its recommendations "could help re-establish this campus as one of the most beautiful in North Carolina and the country." Eakin, who became ECU chancellor in March, 1987, has made campus beautification a high priority and the committee report expressed Eakin's views that a more beautiful campus would:

"Help recruit and retain students, faculty and staff; improve esprit de corps for the university community and potentially generate greater support from

alumni and the community and the region.

"Perhaps, most importantly, a more attractive campus would provide an enriched educational experience for all those who become part of the university community," it said.

The committee urged that "small, deliberate and on-going steps of action and commitment will be made immediately and not lost at the expense of awaiting the implementation of a fully comprehensive master plan."

Specifically, it said the Wright Circle area has many possibilities for immediate improvements and "much could be accomplished without a huge investment of funds."

At the same time, it said physical planning must be a continuing process based on well-defined policies and goals, supported by

all components of the University and supported by adequate funding.

Urging a "pragmatic approach," it said adequate funding should be encouraged for personnel, equipment, maintenance of buildings and streets and grounds requirement.

The report details recommendations for implementation mechanisms.

The report contains specific recommendations on vegetative cover, trees, plantings and shrubbery, walkways and paths, utility service structures and mobile office units, outdoor artworks and memorial structures, fences, benches, lighting, lawn furniture and gardens, litter, buildings and creating a standing committee on campus beautification and appearance.

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At the Underground

Please sign up in the
Student Union Offices
At Mendenhall By April 21st.

the **Underground**
gathering place



Dr. Elmer Meyer (center) accepted the position of President of the Board, at Sunday's Media Board meeting. (Ellen Murphy)

Tax day

April 15, 1988 - Tax day is here and while residents are busy rushing to mail their tax forms, ECU students, faculty, and alumni gathered at the Second Street Office and the Greenville Office of the Internal Revenue Service to raise awareness of how much their tax money goes into military spending.

The demonstrators involved held placards, distributed leaflets, and held informal conventions with patrons entering two governmental agencies during the lunch time hour. "I wanted people to realize how much of their tax money is being spent on the military," said Elizabeth Davis, "There are many more positive things our tax dollars could be used for."

The demonstrators distributed a leaflet comparing the total percentage of income tax dollars contributed by Greenville residents to military-related spending in comparison with the total percentage of tax dollars invested in such human services as Greenville Police, Parks and

Penalty b

Continued from page 1

proposal did not allow for any compassion on the part of students wishing to reenter the university after being found guilty of SGA law.

"Everyone should have the right to redeem themselves,"

New faculty chair

J. Conner Atkeson, assistant professor of history and vice president of the faculty, was elected chair of the ECU Faculty Senate for 1988-89.

The Faculty Senate re-elected Atkeson for a second term in balloting in which Douglas McMillan, professor of English, was the other nominee. Atkeson was re-elected by a vote of 27-18.

The faculty vice chair, J. Jones, assistant professor of English and assistant dean of the College, was re-elected by a vote of 32-13 over Dr. C. Duckett of the School of Medicine. Dr. James Joyce, professor of physics, was re-elected secretary by defeating Dr. Patricia Teague of the School of Education, 36-

ers

phone from Lysa Hieber at 752-9591.
 Michel Oren is a professor of art history. He has been a member of Amnesty International for eight years.

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Troops return, colleges deploy

(CPS)—Though American student reaction to President Reagan's deployment of 3,200 troops to Honduras last month was slow, it did finally inch its way across a handful of campuses even as the soldiers were brought back home.

Students at the universities of Alabama, Oklahoma, Arizona and Washington and at Indiana University, among others, eventually rallied against—and in some cases for—the troop "deployment."

Some veteran activists had attributed the even slower initial response to the military action—

which President Reagan said was necessary because the Nicaraguan army, chasing rebel soldiers, had crossed the Honduran border—to spring break's luring of students off campus.

Kim Paulus of the National Student Action Center in Washington, D.C., predicted in mid-March students would protest in greater numbers when they returned.

Two weeks after the troops were pulled out of Honduras and a week after Nicaragua and the rebels signed a truce agreement, Paulus said she was right.

Much of the student opposition

to the military action, she said, was channeled through off-campus groups and expressed in off-campus demonstrations.

"Students," she said, "are linking up with community efforts organized by churches and Central American solidarity groups. That's a sign of maturity and growth."

In Minneapolis, for example, University of Minnesota students joined 5 community protests during the last 2 weeks of March. Hundreds of protesters blocked traffic March 17 at a busy Minneapolis intersection in an action that was described as peaceful.

But following demonstrations turned ugly. Windows were broken and, at 1 protest, 46 people were arrested during a clash between police and about 900 protesters outside a federal court house.

"The police were fairly brutal," said University of Minnesota Professor Erwin Marquit.

Now that the troops are home and the truce is signed, opponents of the administration's Central American policies are left to worry that the U.S. might invade Panama to help oust General Manuel Noriega from power.

Noriega, indicated on drug smuggling charges, thus far has resisted enormous U.S. pressure to resign.

Noriega accuses the Reagan administration of pressuring him because he wouldn't participate in a planned invasion of Nicaragua, and because U.S. conservatives want control of the Panama Canal returned to the United States. The canal is operated jointly by the United States and Panama, but will be turned over to Panama by 1999.

Trying to increase the pressure, the administration sent 1,300 troops to the U.S. base in Panama last week.

Paulus, among others, is concerned the administration will resort to sending more American troops to the country to push Noriega from power.

She expects anti-war protests on campuses if it does.

Moreover, reports that the United States is shifting its Central American military base from Panama to Honduras because of the instability in Panama, she added, "won't be ignored."

Students may take up the issue later this month, when a national day of protest against the Reagan administration's Central American policies is held April 22-24 at campuses nationwide.



Dr. Elmer Meyer (center) accepts an award of appreciation from Chris Holland, chair of the ECU Media Board, at Sunday's Media Board banquet. Meyer, who will retire in August, is the administrative advisor for the board. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

Tax day in Greenville

April 15, 1988 - Tax day in Greenville and while residents were frantically rushing to mail in their tax forms, ECU students, faculty, and alumni gathered outside of the Second Street Post Office and the Greenville Office of the Internal Revenue Service to arouse awareness of how much of their tax money goes into military spending.

The demonstrators involved held placards, distributed leaflets, and held informal conversations with patrons entering the two governmental agencies during the lunch time hour. "We wanted people to realize how much of their tax money is being spent on the military," said ECU political science major, Mary Elizabeth Davis. "There are so many more positive things that our tax dollars could be used for."

The demonstrators distributed a leaflet comparing the total percentage of income tax dollars contributed by Greenville residents to military related spending in comparison with the total percentage of tax dollars invested in such human services as Greenville Police, Parks and Rec-

reation, and Fire and Rescue departments.

The leaflet, which was prepared by retired ECU math professor, Dr. Carroll A. Webber, noted that Greenville's total income tax contribution for military related spending was \$58,111,240, while the total budgets of the Greenville Police, Fire and Rescue, and Parks and Recreation total only \$6,256,896.

"This leaflet illustrates graphically how our city is losing money which could be used for municipal purposes, rather than military," said Dr. Webber in an interview following the demonstration. "We in Greenville could be directing our dollars for local purposes rather than military."

The demonstrators distributed another leaflet which was prepared by the War Resisters League, a New York City based pacifists' organization. The leaflet included a picture of a pie chart showing the five major divisions of federal income tax revenues. According to the chart, 37 percent of the federal income tax budget is devoted to, "current military

spending," while 22 percent is allotted for past military expenditures (veterans benefits and interest on the national debt). The other three categories were 21 percent for Human Resources; 10 percent for Physical Resources, and 10 percent for General Government expenditures.

Edith Webber, a retired instructor in the ECU Department of English said that the purpose of the demonstration was to raise public awareness. The Webbers helped found the Greenville Peace Committee, which has been in existence since the late 60's. "We're making progress," said Mrs. Webber, "we've got a presidential candidate who dares to advocate the peace movement. People do not understand the situation (that there are worse things in the world than communism) in the world today."

Davis, also a member in S.E.D., is upset by people who think that pacifists are unpatriotic. "I consider myself patriotic because I'm participating in the democratic process in an effort to effect change."

Penalty bill sent back to committee

Continued from page 1

proposal did not allow for enough compassion on the part of students wishing to reenter the University after being found guilty of SGA law.

"Everyone should have the right to redeem themselves,"

Tambling said. Arguing on other aspects of the bill Michael Bartlett said that the bill would make the penalties too vague. Bartlett also was against the judiciary measure because "it is too nit picking."

Returning to the floor in defense of the bill, Williamson said in no way was the bill intended to

impose harsher penalties. "We have made provisions for students to come back to school. It's not going to make things any harder for anyone nor easier for us," Williamson said.

After debate, the judiciary penalty bill was sent back to committee for fine tuning.

New faculty chair

J. Conner Atkeson, associate professor of history and veteran of 27 years on the faculty, was re-elected chair of the ECU faculty Wednesday for 1988-89.

The Faculty Senate re-elected Atkeson for a second one-year term in balloting in which Dr. J. Douglas McMillan, professor of English, was the other nominee. Atkeson was re-elected by a vote of 27-18.

The faculty vice chair, Jo Ann Jones, assistant professor of English and assistant dean of the General College, was re-elected by a vote of 32-13 over Dr. Charles Duckett of the School of Medicine. Dr. James Joyce, professor of physics, was re-elected secretary by defeating Dr. Patricia Terrell of the School of Education, 36-9.

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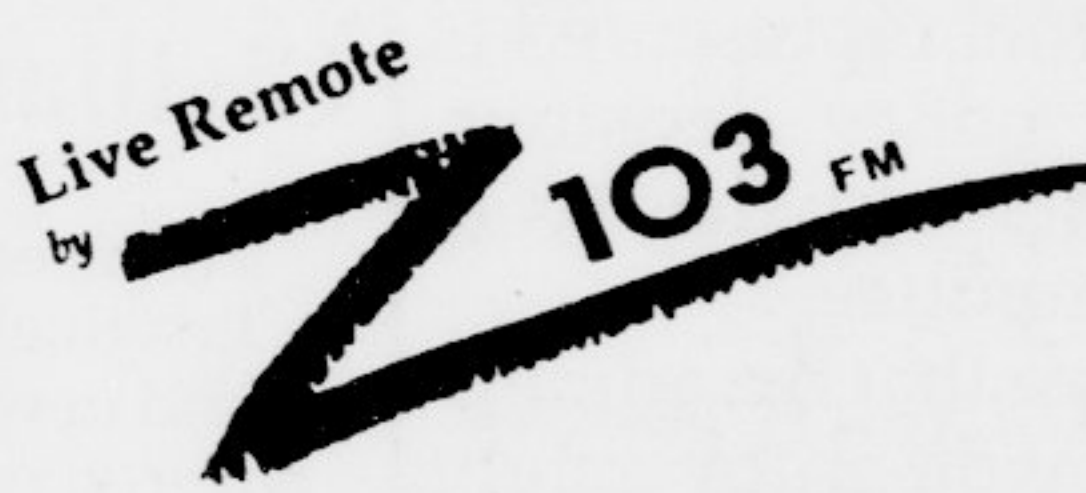
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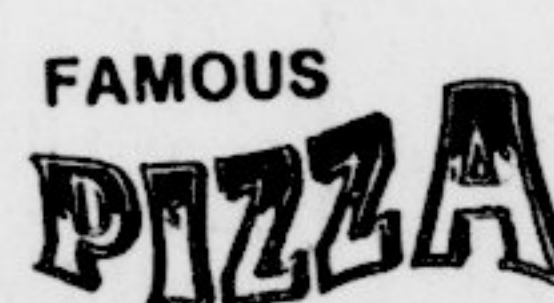


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April 19, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Tenure

Students should be on tenure committees

The SGA resolution passed Monday calling for the History Department to explain why it denied tenure to Dr. John Marshall Carter is admirable for two reasons.

First, with the exception of the widely unpopular plan to pave the bottom of College Hill Drive, it marks the first time this year the SGA has picked up a student cause and done something positive about it. A number of students have marshaled to support Carter, and it is good to see the SGA noticing such efforts.

Secondly this resolution brings to the forefront of student attention a valid question. Why isn't there student representation on the committees that grant or deny tenure? After all, who is affected most by the decision (next to the professor involved)? The students.

As students we have the opportunity to see the teacher in the atmosphere he or she is hired to perform in — the classroom. That puts us in a position that the faculty members of tenure committees normally cannot share.

As students we are the best judges of whether or not a professor is getting his or her message across to the

class. A professor can be published in every book in the world, but it doesn't help if the professor can't impart his or her knowledge to the students.

There is bound to be faculty and administrative hesitations about a proposal like this. There shouldn't be. Students to be placed on the committees should be carefully chosen upperclassmen within the department. The student vote would only be one among many, so the argument of a personality conflict preventing a granting of tenure is easily dismissed.

The student voice should be an important one in making tenure decisions. While we recognize the importance of such decisions to the professional community, we feel it is important that the student voice be heard in such matters. It is, after all, the students who must face the tenured teacher.

Unfortunately Monday was the last SGA meeting of the year. However, the SGA should make it a top priority to pass a bill calling for student representation on tenure committees when the legislative session convenes again in the fall.

Search

Better representation needed in VC search

We commend the university for allowing the students a chance to interview the candidates to replace Elmer Meyer as vice chancellor for Student Life and encourage students to take part in this important decision making process.

This position, soon to be vacated by the retiring Meyer, is the most important to the student body since the vice chancellor for student life works so closely with students through the SGA, the Media Board and other campus groups. Students should recognize this and take advantage of the opportunity presented to them to make recommendations for the next vice chancellor.

However, since this position is so vitally important to the students, why is there only one student on the search committee to fill it?

SGA President Scott Thomas is the

only student on the committee to find a new vice chancellor. He is the elected representative of the student body, but there should be more student representation on this committee.

Why is there no student minority representation? or Greek representation? or SRA representation? These are all important university groups who are well represented in other university policy decisions. We have to wonder why they were left off of this committee.

We can only hope that the administration simply made an oversight in the appointment of this committee. While it is too late this time, we believe a wider variety of students should be allowed to sit on such committees when the decisions directly affect the students, as these do.



Spier wasn't interviewed

To the editor:

In light of the election committee's choice for final candidates for Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, I feel compelled to write this letter in support of Dr. Ronald Spier who was not chosen as one of the four finalists.

To overlook Dr. Spier as vice-chancellor indicates poor judgement and signifies a break-down in the continued growth of ECU. If ECU is to continue progressing and growing at its present rate we must not deny qualified candidates from within the University opportunities for advancement.

Dr. Spier's resume does not lack the qualifications needed to fulfill this position. I can't ever exemplify the impressiveness of his resume. Not only does Dr. Spier oversee the activities of the Greek system, sororities, handicapped services, judicial system, but he has made the new Student Orientation Program and Parents Weekend Programs a big success. He has made student life brighter and more fulfilling at ECU.

The Vice-Chancellor for Student Life will have a direct impact on the students, therefore why aren't there more students deciding who should be vice-chancellor?

Presently, Scott Thomas, SGA president, is the only student on the committee. I hope to see changes of the selection process in the future. If the administration must continue to control the selection process, I hope they find in their hearts to be objective and not allow personal biases to influence a decision-making process which affects the virtue of the University.

It would not be a hard transition for Dr. Spier to move from assistant vice-chancellor to vice-chancellor. He is already aware of policies and procedures here, as opposed to an outsider. He has established himself among students. He understands the deficiencies of an expanding university and has many ideas to decrease inadequacies that surface in the growth and development of a large university.

There was a mistake in the selection process and I sincerely hope that it will be corrected.

Patrick Smith
Senior

Civilian responsibility

To the editor:

Imagine this: my perfect world. A world in which there is no hunger, or poverty, or war. There would be no fear of contracting AIDS, because AIDS would not exist. There would be no need for an arms control agreement, because nuclear arms would not exist. Everyone, no matter what their background, would get along. Jesse Helms' career would be placed in jeopardy as word broke of his scandalous affair with Jana Fonda; and former President Richard Nixon, along with senators Gary Hart and Edward Kennedy, would become equal partners in the lawfirm of Trick'em, Dick'em, and Dunk'em. And, of course, I would be king. But enough for my daydream.

We live in the real world. It is a world of hunger, poverty, disease, and of war. It is a world in which our country finds it necessary to maintain a standing army, and in which many people question the moral legitimacy behind this purpose. There is nothing abnormal with raising questions or doubts about our armed forces; indeed it is nothing more than a representation of the clash between American idealism and the reality of the purpose of our armed forces. This

nation has committed itself to such goals as the preservation of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. When our armed forces are employed to protect America's interests the result is a deprivation of life, liberty, and property; not to mention happiness. Therefore, many people, with the best intentions, question the validity behind using our armed forces to achieve a national objective.

There are also some people who attack the armed forces for being what it is. The army becomes an easy target, a scapegoat, when problems surrounding U.S. armed intervention arise. This is wrong. Now, please understand that I am not advocating that the military establishment should be held above reproach, for it is not and should not be; but to blame the army for the wars it fights is to miss the point. In attacking the executors of American foreign policy rather than the makers of such policies, these people are attacking one of the basic tenets of American Democracy: civilian control of the military. To suggest that soldiers should not obey their orders but "follow the dictates of their conscience" is to advocate the destruction of the one ideal that has kept this country safe from the spectre of a military dictatorship.

The army does not decide which wars it will fight, our civilian leadership does. The U.S. military establishment exists today because of our shortcomings in our ability to get along with our enemies. Those who would rather run around vandalizing ROTC signs and search for an easy scapegoat in the omnipotent "military-industrial complex" are living in a fantasy land. The American army is a peoples army. We elect its commander-in-chief; and through our demonstration of or lack of support, we will decide the duration and the nature of any future conflict. It is your army. It is up to you to take a healthy interest in what your army is up to when it is shipped off to battle. It is up to you to let your elected representative know how you feel about the use of the army to solve foreign "problems," whether for or against. The ROTC "killers" are your men, and you are ultimately responsible for their actions; for as a 1971 Newsweek article put it: The officers tend to get sardonic when civilians forget where the larger responsibility for the war lies. "I don't choose the wars I fight in," says crew-cut Lt. Col. Wallen M. Summers, 38, a social-science instructor at West Point. When people ask me why I went to Vietnam I say, "I thought you knew. You sent me."

Bryan Hoskins
Junior
Political Science

Letter inane

To the editor:

Matthew Clarke's letter of 3/30/88 concerning the media and the Democratic party has to be the most inane and asinine collection of lies and misrepresentation you have ever had the pleasure to publish.

I'm sure that dictators and Communists around the world applaud Mr. Clarke's wishes to put a stranglehold on the media. The Sandinistas and the Kremlin have certainly done so. I'm sure our Mr. Clarke would rather read Pravda, which almost never disagrees with authorities, rather than, say, The New York Times, or The Washington Post, heaven forbid that another Watergate should ever be exposed! Control of information and "media bashing" are the tools of des-

pots, not a democracy.

Clarke goes on to write about the Democrats. I could almost see the spittle flying off his lips as he reeled off a list of supposed democratic crimes. Are all college Republicans this bad?

He blames the Demos for WWII. What did you want us to do, hey? Sit around with our thumbs up our rear ends after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor? And in the Korean and Vietnam wars, we were fighting Communists. Or doesn't Clarke believe in fighting Communists? I lost any confidence in CR's in general after he blamed the Democrats for "giving South Vietnam to the communists..." and bringing on genocide for three million Cambodians. "Jesus Christ! You know, Hitler used the big lie, too. At least Clarke isn't running a country."

As for CR's in general, stay away from me, and stay away from my family.

Lawrence S. Graham
Graduate School
Biology

Bigoted print

To the editor:

I am writing to express my concern with a bigoted epithet that appears too often in the pages of The East Carolinian, namely, "art fag." This intolerant phrase appeared twice in an article (April 14) about student apathy by staff writer Jim Layton.

Unarguably many of the greatest achievements in the arts have been the work of homosexuals, just as homosexual men and women have made outstanding contributions to every field, be it science, athletics, government, or journalism.

That said, just as in the general population, the sexual orientation of artists is both varied, and largely private. It is irresponsible to pair "art" and "fag" as it would be to pair any other field of human endeavor with a similarly derogatory term.

The great artist Ben Shahn wrote about the rejection of "so-called degenerate" art in Hitler's Germany and concluded, "The degree of nonconformity present - and tolerated - in a society might be looked upon as a symptom of its state of health."

I hope we are approaching the day when the word "art" is a part of our everyday vocabulary and the word "fag" is an obsolete slur.

Kevin McCloskey
Visiting Lecturer
School of Art



Down t

(CPS)—In what had become a national debate about the future of liberal arts in U.S. colleges, Stanford University's faculty voted March 31 to replace a Western culture course requirement—branded as racist by some black students—with another one—branded as trendy and shallow by some conservative scholars—that includes the study of women and minority writers.

At the same time, another liberal arts course became a political issue at the University of Minnesota.

At Minnesota, leftists students petitioned against a professor for allegedly not allowing students in a Marxism class to discuss the murders and deaths of millions of people in the Soviet Union during Stalin era.

The controversy at Stanford, however, has been national in scope, drawing in scholars from campuses around the country, and even, at one point, U.S. Education Sec. William J. Bennett.

At issue was a 2-year-old proposal to change Stanford's liberal arts freshman "great books" course—which examined mostly European philosophies that helped spawn "western civilization"—to one that included non-European philosophies.

"We're fighting against this white male establishment that's been here for years," said David Brown, a member of Students United for Democratic Education.

Critics like Brown contended the old course's emphasis on the likes of Homer, Plato, and Shakespeare, was racist because it

Use of drug

(CPS)—A drug used to treat high blood pressure has dramatically increased Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for students who suffer from severe anxiety, a preliminary study says.

The test, however, will not be used by students who suffer from normal pre-test jitters, Dr. Harris Faigel, the study's author, said last week.

Faigel, who heads the Brades University health service, said he had given propranolol, a heart disease drug, to 25 high school students during a 2-year period. The students were chosen, he said, because IQ tests and other academic evaluations suggested they had not done well as they should have on the SAT.

When the students re-took the test after taking propranolol, their

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Continued from page 1 and was chairman of the Board of Directors and vice president for Administration and Finance of the National Hemophilia Foundation. He also has been an active layman in the Presbyterian Church.

Memberships in professional organizations include the Mathematics Association of America; he is a member of the Mortarboard and Omicron Delta

Workers ext carpet from

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The university plans to hold another meeting for those people who worked in the O

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The East Carolinian

CAMPUS FORUM

Down trend for arts

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"We're fighting against the white male establishment that's been here for years," said David Brown, a member of Students United for Democratic Education.

Critics like Brown contented the old course's emphasis on the likes of Homer, Plato, and Shakespeare, was racist because it

ignored cultural contributions from non-European intellectuals.

"We feel philosophically that the vote in favor of this was a vote in favor of moving forward," Black student Union Chairman Bill King said. "They voted for moving towards ethnic studies, not teaching freshman lies."

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett—who is scheduled to speak at Stanford April 18—charged earlier this year that Stanford was bowing to "curriculum by intimidation" and that higher education in general was losing credibility because courses on Western classics are not emphasized.

Other conservative scholars, appearing on network talk shows and writing for newspapers like The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, argued that, while there have been many great non-Western thinkers, they did not have much to do with creating the Western culture that, after all, the Stanford course was supposed to examine.

The new course, called "Culture, Ideas, and Values," will debut in fall, 1989.

The liberal arts program at Minnesota arose when students wanted to discuss atrocities committed in the Soviet Union during the reign of Josef Stalin from 1925 through 1953.

Some students in the Marxism course, an interdisciplinary class taught by several professors, say Erwin Marquit has used his lectures as a forum to promote his own personal views, and stifled student efforts to discuss the atrocities.

Marquit filed a student conduct code warning against one outspoken critic, sophomore and Young Socialist Scott Solomon, for speaking out of turn and disrupting the class.

The Young Socialists, a student group with ties to the Socialist Workers Party, last week distributed requesting the warning be removed from Solomon's record and protesting the suppression of debate.

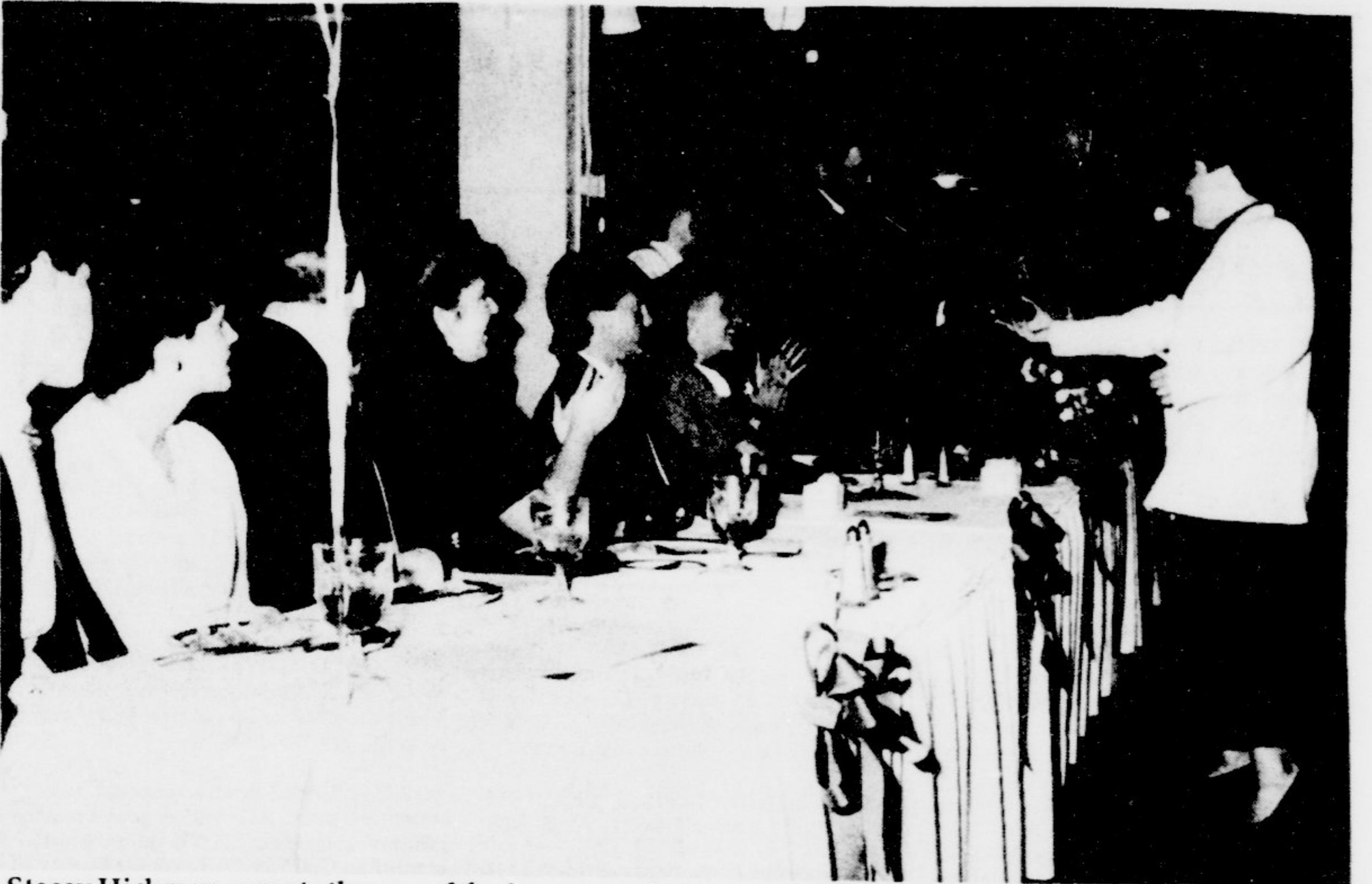
The petition was signed by 10, including 3 Young Socialists, of the 35 students enrolled in the class.

Millions of Soviets died during the 1920s and '30s during political purges that followed the Russian Revolution and forced farm collectivization.

"Marquit doesn't want to have any kind of discussion regarding what happened in the '20s and '30s with Stalin. He wanted to completely cover that up," Solomon alleged.

"I think that there wasn't a lot of open discussion," said Lisa Tappeneir, a classmate of Solomon's who did not sign the petition. "Solomon's questions were legitimate. The way he voiced them may have been disrespectful, but I think he should have been answered honestly by Prof. Marquit."

Marquit told the College Press Service he couldn't comment on Solomon's charges because "it's a disciplinary matter," but said his course is "quite open. Students can express their point of view, and are not graded according to that view. There is ample time for discussion."



Stacey Hickman accepts the award for best committee member Saturday at the Student Union Banquet. Karen Pasch, (fourth from the left) was installed as the new president, replacing Laureen Kirsch. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

Fraternities engage in war

(CPS)—A running war between 2 fraternities has convinced Indiana University to cancel all dorm social events for the rest of the school year.

IU Dean of Students Michael Gordon last week said scuffles and rumors of planned future fights between members of Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi at some scheduled mixers and dances led him to distribute a memo to dorm advisers saying that "all activities are to be cancelled in order to preserve the safety of others."

Gordon earlier had banned all dorm activities the weekend of March 9 in the wake of a March 6 brawl, and amid rumors that "a truckload" of fraternity brothers from Chicago would soon come to the Bloomington campus.

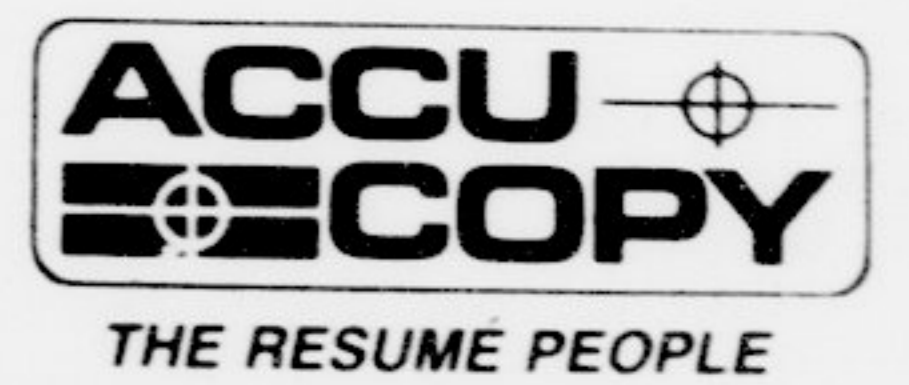
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Use of drug increases SAT scores

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When the students re-took the test after taking propranolol, their

scores improved by a mean of 50 points on the verbal half of the test and 70 points on the mathematical section.

Each section of the multiple-choice SAT is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

The students who responded best to the drug improved their scores by 120 points, Faigel said, "I was flabbergasted by the results."

Students who retake the test without special preparations usually increase their verbal scores by 18 points and their mathematical scores by 20 points, reported Robert Cameron, director of research and development for the College Board, the firm that sponsors the test.

The students Faigell studied

took the SAT in their junior year of high school and repeated it in their senior year.

"These findings have to be taken with a great deal of caution," Faigel said. "Only a few students were tested, he stressed, and they demonstrated a high level of fear and anxiety upon taking the test."

"Their parents and teachers had convinced them that if they didn't do well on the SATs they'd never get into college," Faigel said. "They approached the SATs with a tremendous amount of anxiety and fear."

"I am concerned," he said, "about giving this to people at an impressionable age, particularly teenagers, who might become convinced that pills can solve their problems."

Chancellor Eakin's accomplishments

Continued from page 1 and was chairman of the Board of Directors and vice president for Administration and Finance of the National Hemophilia Foundation. He also has been as active layman in the Presbyterian Church.

Memberships in professional organizations include the Mathematics Association of America; he is a member of the Mortarboard and Omicron Delta

Kappa leadership honoraries. Chancellor Eakin was awarded a master's degree in mathematics from Washington State University in 1962, and a doctorate in mathematics with a minor in economics from Washington State University in 1964. His graduate education was supported through National Science Foundation and National Defense Education Act fellowships. Chancellor Eakin is married to

the former Jo Ann McGeehan. They have two children. Matthew is a junior at Bowling Green State University and Maridy is a freshman at ECU.

Matthew Eakin said of his father, "I am proud of him, this is just a tremendous accomplishment ... in some ways I did expect him to get to this position because he's such a great guy and everything. This is just incredible."

Workers extract asbestos covered carpet from Old Cafeteria Building

Continued from page 1 working in the Old Cafeteria Building during the months of November, 1987, thru March, 1988."

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The university plans to hold another meeting for those people who worked in the Old

South Building during the renovations but missed the first meeting. Anyone concerned

about having been exposed to asbestos in The Old South building can attend this meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., April 26 in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244.

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12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - Film - Wizard of Oz

BAREFOOT ON THE MALL

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Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23
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FEMALE 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 Ctr. 758-HELP.

HELP WANTED: Part-time interior design student needed. Designer, 3010 East 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass) 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, Rifle 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, NJ 07028; (Girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-328-2727.

BARMAIDS WANTED Must be 21 yrs. of age. No exp. Will train. Call 758-0058 ask for Jack or Ray.

SERVICES OFFERED

OH HEAVENS, oh gracious, here's a golden nugget 'cause I know, you dug it. Plan the party now. Contact the TRASHMAN DJ service. Do a desk top job. Oldies, Beach, the Top 40, etc. ... dial 752-3587. We own platters that matter.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES offered. Call Susan at 758-8241 / 758-5488.

VIDEO DATING the Wave of the Future. Most your mate on a video tape. Call for details. Promotions Unlimited Video Dating Service. 756-6163.

TOP QUALITY TYPING - \$1.50 per page. Resumes \$15.00 - call Joy at 758-7423, call from 6-9 p.m.

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 Cubbie's) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: ECU Visiting Professor returning home selling 1980 Buick Regal, good shape. Almost new furniture & TV. Reasonable! Call 756-1238.

HANK'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM, Frozen Yogurt & Sorbet. Greenville's absolute best! Hot waffle cones, Shakes, Banana Splits and Blend ins. 321 E. 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE: Kidder Red line Trick Ski never used, great price! Call 756-0009. For sale Pioneer VSA 2000 50 watt receiver remote still got some warranty. Call 756-0809.

FOR SALE: Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

FOR SALE: Great variety of cassettes at \$2, receivers \$55. Must hear - will deal - separate and broke. Call Shannon at 752-9184.

FOR SALE: 10 speed Shogun good condition. Cheap and negotiable. Call Marcia after 8:00 p.m. 355-3616.

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.

FOR SALE: Rust colored sofa \$100.00 Great Cond! Call Catherine: 830-1483.

TIE DYES & CUSTOM PAINTED T-SHIRTS FOR SALE \$8 - \$12. Designs that are in the dyes done with special T-shirt fabric paints so they last longer. Ask for Paul or leave a message 752-0607. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FOR SALE: 4.5 cu. refrigerator. Price negotiable. Call 752-8738.

FOR SALE: 2 stained wood cabinet with brick inlay and 2 shelves. Can be used as TV stand, night stand or as storage cabinets in dorm rooms or apartments. Excellent condition. Good price. Call 752-8738.

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

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

FAST... FUN... FOOD... Pizzas, sandwiches, subs, salads, lasagne, spaghetti, and... beer. Free Delivery. Call Famous Pizza: 757-1278 or 757-0731.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, semi-private bath, separate entrance, near university, available in May. Heat, A/C & utilities furnished. Must be serious student or professional. Call 756-5409 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2nd SS to share a house on Meade St. 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities, washer, dryer, central air. Call Jennifer at 752-4140 - leave a message.

SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING: 2 br apartment 1 mile from campus. Need roommate to fill extra bedroom May - July. \$142.50 + 1/2 utilities & 1/2 phone. Call Tonya 758-6342 or 757-6611 ext. 210 (leave message).

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer & possibly fall. Ringgold Towers, private furnished br, all major appliances incl. microwave. Water and cable incl. in \$200/mo rent. Call Spencer @ 1-992-4543 8-5 or collect after 5 @ 929-0756.

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

• AZALEA GARDENS •
Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles, only \$198 a month. 5 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

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Two story, 4 bedroom house located four blocks from campus. Male preferred \$165 a month. Call 758-1274 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENT TWO BLOCKS FROM LIBRARY: One room of two bedroom apartment available to sublease May-Aug. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Very convenient (4 minute walk to library). \$145 per month plus phone, cable and utilities. 757-0412.

HERITAGE VILLAGE, two 2-bed. com units for rent. Ceiling fans, private backyard, storage, reasonable rates. Call 758-1177 or 355-6756.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for the summer. Room available in May. 1/3 rent and 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker. Call Wendy at 752-1321.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Available May 14th to share 3 bedroom apt. at Wilson Acres. Private bedroom, 1/3 rent and utilities. furnished except for bedroom. Non-smoker. Call 752-5630.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apt in Ringgold Towers; May 5 to July 31; Rent \$250 per month. Fully furnished, Air Cond. Call 757-1276.

BIG BEDROOM FOR RENT in a new mobile home. Furnished and near campus. Available for rent in August. Please call 752-1079.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June & July. 1 mile from campus. Own furnished room. \$100.00 per month. 1/2 utilities, non-smoker. Call 757-3262.

NEEDED: A female (non-smoker) to share apt. at Wilson Acres with 3 other girls. For May, June, July or either for 1st or 2nd s.s. Private room, \$120 a month + 1/4 utility. Call 752-9077.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to live in Morehead this summer. Call Sonja (Carolina student) at 395-1330.

FOR RENT: \$60.00/week per person. beach house in Myrtle Beach. Ocean view, 100 yards to beach, near Pavilion. Phone 1-803-626-9197.

REGENCY HOUSE APARTMENTS now offering short-term leases for summer. Furnished units available. Located at the heart of ECU on the corner of 5th & Reade St. Contact Remco East at 758-6061 for details. Only TWO LEFT!!!!

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3 bedroom apartment. \$120.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom. Available May 1st. Call 752-3678.

FOR RENT: Looking for roommate for Fall Semester 1988. Two bedroom Townhouse near campus. Rent is \$160 a month + utilities. Call 752-7359 ask for Laurie.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bdrm. townhouse at Sheraton Village beginning in August. Female, non-smoker, serious student preferred. Fireplace, AC/central heat, dishwasher, washer/dryer & free cable w/ hookup in bedroom. If interested, call 756-2760 leave name & number M-F 8:30-5:30.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE near campus for non-smoking female in exchange for assisting with household chores. 757-1798.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Great house/low rent - 1 block from campus. Male or female. Call 758-6415 Heidi or Denise.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 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 per month plus utilities. Call 758-4779, ask for Dan or Warren.

SPRING SPECIAL - Fairlane Farms Apts - 2br/2 bath apt - 894 sq ft. 1 month free rent with 12 month lease - \$95.00 security deposit - 355-2198.

PERSONALS

THE PHI KAPPA TAU BROTHERS would like to congratulate the Lambda Chi's and the AZD's for being the winner of the River Raft Race.

GOING BACK TO PARTY! Don't kid at the Phi Kappa Tau House Friday, at 7:00 for Spring Fling '88!

NEW DELI IS THE PLACE to jam with the best. Don't miss SMOKIN' DAVE Thursday, and welcome back the down home blues of the BLUES DEFENDERS Friday. Jam to ROCK FOR DEMOCRACY Saturday and don't dare miss the USUALS Monday the 25th.

DESPERATELY SEEKING DONATIONS for a New TKE HOUSE. Designed especially for an EGO!

SPRING FLING - yes, Spring Fling is this Friday at the Phi Tau House. The Party starts at 3:00 p.m. Buy your ticket in front of the Student Store today! Don't MISS IT!

"T-BONE" Bring old "Mickey" and get ready to slam, Luau '88 is this weekend by damned, this is my last so I want it to be great, with you as a date it should be first rate. C-ya Saturday - Pam.

AIR FORCE ROTC: Congratulations for keeping your detachment open. Jeffrey Dennis.

THE #1 ICE CREAM is only 172 steps from Mendenhall. HANK'S! Just a quick walk for your favorite Ice Cream, Frozen Yogurt or Sorbet. 321 E. 10th Street. 758-0000.

TKE'S: I will miss sitting on the porch watching hazy sack and watching you boyz down many 6-packs. I will remember watching stair surfing on ironing boards, chapter room keg loss and hot dog wars, one thing I must say, it's never been a bore listening to you guys on how you'll next score, so here's to Jim Jones, the late nights and Felix's moo - one thing I must say, I will dearly miss all of you! Love to da' BOYZ. Pam "Megmoma"

AOP's: Need I say more... I will miss you all dearly - thank you all dearly - thank you for EVERYTHING! Always - Feelin' Kinda Mellow Pam P.

WHY BAKE? Hank's Cake. Delicious ice cream or frozen yogurt cakes. Call or stop by today! 321 E. 10th Street. 758-0000. Perfect for any occasion.

LOST: 4 1/2 month old female Husky black/white, blue eyes, red collar. Last seen at Hardee's - Greensprings park area. Reward, call 758-6309.

TKE, AZD, & SIG EPS: When we get together for the Mai Ti Toast, we think it will be the most. Come on down to the Sig Ep yard and let's party hard! Love the Chi Omegas.

CHRIS HOLLAND: Congratulations on the Greek Man of the Year award. We love you! The Chi Omegas.

TO ALL GREEKS: Greek Week was a blast and we wish it could last. Now let's get ready for exams then continue to JAM! Love, the Chi Omegas.

STARVIN MARVIN: The last 4 years have been great, and the scary girls you did date. From the Camper to Goddard, the Swamp woman was surely a thriller. From Bew to the Nose, they weren't too light on their toes. Don't forget Diane Platts, thunder thighs aren't where it's at. Homecoming didn't have a Miller time, but Jim Beam made you feel fine. The last goes on and so does life, one day soon you'll find a wife. Thanks for the good times, fraternally, and sincerely yours. Love Muscle Russell.

ERIC, I hope you enjoyed Friday night as much as I did. Dinner was a lot of fun. I hope that we can do it again soon. I also want to thank you for everything. You're terrific. Love Beth.

Football

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Sitting in the sun, talking at (Photolab)

FIZZ BISTRO
\$1.50 Happy Hour every night in April 10 p.m. - til 1
Drink Specials:
Tequila Shots, Hi-Balls, Whiskey Fizz, Screwdrivers, Bullfights and Imports
110 E. 4th St. 752-5855
Outside Deck Open for 1988
FREE TACO BAR Tuesdays 9-7

Announcements

PERFORMING ARTS
The newly reestablished University of the 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 Nadia 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.

NASWCORSO
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.

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

CO-OP
If you are work-study eligible you may be interested in a job off-campus this semester or in the summer or fall of 1988. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 2028 General classroom Building, for further information.

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

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

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 UECDC members. Call 758-4889 for more information.

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

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

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

CHAMBER MUSIC
The 1988-1989 Chamber music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-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.

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

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

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

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

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

ORGANIZATIONS
Looking for an easy, guaranteed fundraiser? The Dept. of University Unions needs ushers for its 1988-89 programs. Please contact Lynn Jobs, 757-6611, for more information.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Accounting Society Spring blow-out - Pig picking party will be on Friday, April 22nd from 4 p.m. til 10 p.m. \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Sign up on April 11th thru the 15th in the General Classroom building, room 3209 from 9 a.m. til 1 p.m.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
We will hold our monthly meeting on April 18th at 4 p.m. in MSC Room 244. Debra Bryant will speak on opening your own C.P.A. office. Elections take place so please attend.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP
E.S.F. meets Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 4th Street. In the E.S.F. there is no pressure to perform. Call Allen Manning for more information at 758-1440.

PRIME TIME
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Brewster C-103. Please come and join us for Biblical teaching, fun, and fellowship. Bring your friends! We look forward to meeting you. This Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in Mendenhall we will be showing the most watched film in America, "Jesus." Come out and watch it with us and bring a friend! Meet at the information desk.

BAREFOOT ON THE MALL
All organizations interested in having a booth at Barefoot, contact Kay at 757-6611, ext. 210. Barefoot is April 21, 1988, 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

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

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.

WES2FEL
Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 pm for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week, volleyball on the mall. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

ALL SPECIES DAY
An environmental celebration "All Species Day" on Sat. April 23rd from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm at River Park North in Greenville, NC. This is sponsored by Tar River Foundations Streamwatch. Featured activities will be a parade of the animals, skirts, folk music, craft and food sales all day. Public is invited to bring your favorite animal or species. Free admission. For more info call 355-6516.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Alpha Phi Alpha will have an informal interest meeting at the culture center at 8:06 pm April 17, 1988.

AMA
The American Marketing Association will host its first ever banquet tonight at 6:00 pm at the Rotary Club. The Rotary Club is behind campus on 3rd and Rotary Street. It's \$5 for members and guest. Notifications of new members along with rewards will take place. Drop \$5 off in marketing office. Semi-formal dress required-See you there!

FUNDAMENTALISM
A lecture by Joan Bokaer, Director, Citizens Network Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy Cornell University on Tuesday, April 26th 1988 at 7:30 pm at the Brody Medical Sciences Bldg. (ECU School of Medicine Campus) Sponsored by the Eastern NC Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

BULLSEYE DART CLUB
The Bullseye Dart Club will be having an organizational meeting Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 pm in Memorial Gym Room 105-C. Anyone interested in playing DARTS should attend. For more info contact Chris Wandeher at 758-8633.

STUDY AREAS
Mendenhall Student Center will again provide free coffee and study areas for students during the upcoming exam period. Free coffee and study areas for students during the upcoming exam period. Free coffee will be available in the Student Center Lobby from 7:30 pm until 11:00 pm on April 26, 27, and 28, and on May 1, 2, and 3. The coffee is being served through the courtesy of Conter Services, Inc. Meeting rooms are also available for group study. Students wishing to reserve a room may do so by contacting the Central Reservations Office at 757-6611, ext. 230, between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

HILLEL
Hillel barbeque, Sunday April 24th from 12-2 pm at Elm Street Park. Softball, tennis and volleyball will be available. Plenty of hotdogs, hamburgers and drinks will be provided, but please bring your favorite snacks or sidekick. Call 758-4930 for more information or rides.

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.

EROS
The Equal Rights Organization of Students, meets weekly, alternating between Tuesday and Wednesday meetings. Meeting dates for April are the 5th, 15th, 25th and 27th. If you're interested in learning more about feminism or women's issues, please attend these meetings, in Brewster B-101. Call 752-8014 for more information.

AM

Football to help enrollment

(CPS)—To boost their profiles and shrinking enrollments, several small Midwest colleges in recent weeks have adopted an unusual strategy: they've decided to field football teams.

A California junior college, moreover, announced it may go to court to keep its nationally-ranked football squad for the same reasons.

Officials at Trinity College, a church-affiliated Illinois school that enrolls about 600 students, announced in early March they will field a football team in 1989.

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The reason, Trinity spokesman Bob Moeller says, will be to win students as much as to win football games.

"We have to do what we can to be competitive with the other small, church-affiliated, liberal arts colleges in the area," Moeller explained. "We're all competing for a shrinking pool of students."

Another Illinois school, Greenville College, started a team last fall after 94 years without a gridiron squad. The team did well on the field its first season, and according to school officials,

helped attract dozens of new students by giving the school a larger public profile.

Greenville's success, said Moeller, encouraged Trinity, which suffered through financial hard times in recent years but has since rebounded.

"I think people will see it as another sign that Trinity is healthy and doing well after a period of some trouble," he said.

A 1984 University of Kentucky study indicated a strong correlation between winning sports programs and athletic donations, but no significant relation between sports and academic gifts.

And when Wichita State University dropped its dept-ridden football program in 1988, applications, enrollment and donations actually increased.

Still, Robert Hartsook, Wichita State's vice-president for development and alumni affairs, years for the visibility a good football team can bring to a school.

"Right now I miss not being able to have a chance at good visibility in the fall," he said. "I'd like to have had Sunday headlines that said 'Wichita State Wins' this fall."

In California, Taft College may go to court to keep such headlines, and its football team, alive.

The school—which easily won its conference championship last year and finished the season ranked third in the nation among junior colleges—was left out when the Coast Valley Conference reorganized earlier this year.

Conference officials say they assumed the state Commission on Athletics would place Taft in a more competitive league.

But the state didn't, forcing Taft officials to scramble to schedule games for the 1988 season. "It's difficult," said spokesman Dennis McCall, "since most schools have already scheduled their seasons."

The school is exploring the feasibility of joining other conferences, McCall said, but may sue the Commission on Athletics to place it in a conference if Taft can not arrange games on its own. If the football program dies, said Taft President Davis Cothran, the entire college would suffer.

"It is quite vital that we not lose the 40 or so students that we would lose with the end of the football program. We would lose more than just students."



There was a jam on the mighty Tar River Friday when these participants in the annual Phi Kappa Tau Raft Race got tangled up on their way to glory and fame at the finish line. The raft race was part of the wrap-up weekend of Greek Week. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

Announcements

PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST

The physical education motor and physical fitness competency test is scheduled for Tuesday April 26 at Minges Coliseum at 3:00 p.m. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation should contact Mike McCammon or Mitch Craib at 752-6497.

COMPUTER CLUB

The computer club will meet Tuesday, April 19 in Austin 319 at 3:30 p.m. to hold elections for office. Nominations will be taken and voted upon at the meeting. Dinner tickets are available for the club and faculty dinner to be held Saturday night, April 23 at 6:00 at the Riverside Oyster Bar. All members are encouraged to attend these events.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi would like to congratulate its newest brothers: Drew Covert, Pat Hamilton, Kim Jackson, Steve King, Tracy Lyle, Mary Mobley, Carole Sawyer, Shelly TerLinden, Beth Wasson, Rick Williams and Christa Zammit-Welcome!

FUTURE TEACHER?

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions. Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

GOLF

Registration for Intramural Golf will be held on April 18 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. For more info, call 752-6387.

FRISBEE CLUB

Yo! Sectionals and regionals are upon us. Practice Tuesday, Wed., Thurs. Want to go to Nationals? We've got two tournaments to prove it. Yo!

BLACK ALUMNI CHAPTER

The ECU Black Alumni Chapter cordially invites you and your friends to the Purple and Gold Dance (Minority Scholarship Fundraiser) on Sat., April 23, 1988 at the Mendenhall Student Center, Multi Purpose Room room 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Dress will be casual purple and gold. Admission \$3.50. Come join fellow students alumni and friends in an evening of fun.

SPEECH/HEARING

More than 24 million Americans suffers from some type of hearing and speech impairment. The incidence of hearing loss is increasing, due largely to noise and aging. Delta Zeta sorority would like to remind you that May is Better Hearing and Speech Month, a time to appreciate our abilities to communicate as well as a time to reach out to those who cannot. For more information contact the hearing helpline 1-800-424-8576.

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.

RHO EPSILON

A final meeting will be held in GCB 3009 to present membership certificates and to elect 88-89 officers. All members are urged to attend; April 20 at 4:00.

POETRY FORUM

The last meeting of the semester will take place in Mendenhall #288 on Tuesday at 8:00. Those wanting critical feedback are asked to bring 6 or 8 copies of each poem.



Sitting in the sun, talking about getting a tan. Both were done at the Health Fair Thursday. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

HE USED TO DO DRUGS;



NOW HE'S DOING TIME!

FORMER ECU STUDENT TO SPEAK

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AND HIS CONNECTION TO DRUGS.

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Hillet barbeque, Sunday April 24th 10:00-12:00 pm at Elm Street Park. Softball, tennis and volleyball will be available. Plenty of hotdogs, hamburgers and drinks will be provided, but please bring your favorite snacks or side-dishes. Call 756-0901 for more information or rides.

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, liquors, home decor items, dinners, gift certificates, retail items, appliances, services—cleaning, decorating and repairs. Bids are tax deductible. For more info., call Carol Brown at 752-9989. Sponsored by American Heart Assoc.

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

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.

LECTURE
Dr. Melton McLaurin of UNC - Wilmington will be speaking on "Slavery as a moral dilemma: the case of Celia, a slave, on Wednesday April 20 at 3:00 p.m. in Brewster C-103. This is the final Richard Todd/Phi Alpha Theta lecture of the 1987-88 academic year. All are invited to attend.

GOLDEN GIRLS
Auditions for the Golden Girls will be held on Sat. April 23rd and Sun. April 24th or the 1988 Marching Pirates. Must attend both days. For more information call Teresa at 752-4369.

ECU gets excited about "Barefoot on the Mall"

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

The Greeks believed in moderation. The Romans didn't. This week we become Romans.

For on Thursday there will be an extravaganza of the largest kind. You who have never experienced Barefoot On The Mall, you are in for a sweet treat. It's a crazy carnival full of crazy kids doing crazy things.

From high noon until about 10:30 at night, there will be lunacy. And this year should be the loony-tuniest ever.

From Bad Bob and dos zany Rockin' Horses' "get down and boogie" rhythm and rockin' blues, to the Original Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk" beach music mayhem, to the legendary Wailers' "why are my eyes so red?" reggae, the entire day is packed full of good thump strum and doo-doo wop. It seems to be musical flavor for every taste bud.

But if you think Barefoot On The Mall is just music, you'll be in for a big surprise. There will be so many things going on, your head won't stop spinning.

Last year, about fifteen student organizations did stuff and this year there is going to be over thirty stuff-doing organizations. Last year, only WZMB had a dunking booth. Yes, again this year you have a chance to get back at that special DJ for whatever reason.

But moreover, this year (pause) a faculty flunking booth, er, I mean dunking booth. I don't have the schedule of teachers to sit on the plank, but rumors have it only teachers that needlessly fail students plan to participate.

So work on your pitching arm. The Student Union is also presently trying to locate a third dunking booth. See what I mean — extravagance, extravagance.

The list of going-ons, games, freebies and miscellaneous weird things roll a mile long. There's gonna be shooting galleries, coin tossing, huge turtles, Lester the court jester, birthday chronicle computer, an African queen cobra, show-off those mighty muscles by hitting the pad with a big mallet and ring the bell game. There is even going to be an alligator on a leash. And things on this very incomplete list are all free!

The Student Union will be giving away free movie posters, full-sized Frisbees, specially customized buttons and other stuff as well. All the games are free. You

just need to pick-up your free tickets to play at The Student Union table.

Nationally recognized comedian Jody Gutierrez will be leading the laughter and Denny Dent will be doing His Two Fisted Art Attack. Maybe you've seen Jody Gutierrez on the Tonight Show or Late Night with David Letterman. I haven't, but he's been on those shows recently.

I'm really interested in this Dent fellow. There has been some confusion over what in fact his name really is. The Barefoot On The Mall posters have him as Danny (not Denny) Dent. You see, he's an artist, and everybody knows how artists like to do strange things.

It just makes me wonder who's really behind the name screw-up. Anyway, he does this really neat performance art stuff to old rock-n-roll like Jimi Hendrix. It's supposedly real psychedelic, dude.

As you can tell, The Student Union has worked very hard for Barefoot On The Mall this year.

So, grab your closest Union member and give him or her a big kiss, they deserve it. But, the biggest pat on the back would of course be coming out and having a good time.

The schedule goes as follows. It starts at 12 noon with Bad Bob and the Rockin' Horses; continues on at 1 p.m. with The Drifters; on further still at 2:45 with Denny (or is that Danny?) Dent and His Two Fisted Art Attack; then to bring the afternoon to an exhilarating climax at 4:15 will be The Wailers. And that's just the afternoon. At 8 p.m. (or whenever it gets dark, probably 8:30), the movie "The Wizard of Oz."

In the past if you were cool about it you could even drink. (I put this little message at the end of the article in hopes that nobody at Public Safety would read this far). The Student Union would like to remind all participating organizations that this year you will have to provide your own tables.



The Wailers will be coming to ECU Thursday to perform at "Barefoot on the Mall." It's too bad EU couldn't come, but these guys are supposed to be hot. Be sure to catch them on the mall and judge for yourself. See ya there.

Newscaster caught off guard becomes instant sportscaster

By KEN BUDAY
Special to The East Carolinian

Former baseball player and current sportscaster Tim McCarver does a deodorant commercial in which he states the three nevers of broadcasting. According to Mr. McCarver, the nevers are: "Never wear your best sports jacket to a locker room celebration, never yell it's outta here, before it's outta here, and never let them see you sweat."

I'm sorry Tim, but that's incorrect. I, being a newscaster myself, discovered the three real nevers of broadcasting one night while working at WXMB.

Never do anybody else's work. I was scheduled to do the 7:55 news report one Monday night. After I do the news, someone does a sports report.

On this particular night, the sportscaster never showed up, so I hastily threw together a sports report. No problem, right? Wrong! Because I was spending so much time on sports I failed to practice reading my own AP newswire stories.

Air time came, and I had absolutely no idea what I was saying to the two or three listeners

who might have been tuned in at that time. Consequently, I left simple words like "not" out of stories, therefore changing their entire meaning.

Had he been listening, Evan Mecham would have been quite shocked at hearing he would resign as Arizona's governor. He might have even sued. A libel suit would not have been good for my career because I could have joined Jimmy "The Greek" on the broadcasting unemployment line.

Never let them hear or see how nervous or panicked you really are.

This rule came about because the DJ decided to put me on the air ahead two minutes ahead of schedule. Two minutes doesn't sound like a lot, but it is an eternity to a broadcaster who has nothing to say.

Because of the DJ's faux pas, I had to suddenly stretch five minutes of news and sports into seven minutes. I tried to slow down, but when I glanced up at the clock during my last story, I still had about a minute and a half of air time to fill.

I decided to read a couple of

See BROADCASTER page 9

Wailers play "Mall" instead of EU

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

Let me deliver the bad news. EU will not play Thursday for the Student Union's annual Barefoot On The Mall. However, there is something entirely new to be excited about.

Yes, the rumors are true. The Wailers will be taking EU's headlining spot. This is The Wailers, formally with Bob Marley. Obviously, Bob Marley and Peter Tosh won't be here, but the rest are originals. These men are the Gods of Reggae.

So what if EU's new single "Da Butt" is number two on the soul charts and they are about to embark on a monster tour with Salt 'n' Pepa.

Yeah, The Student Union's Special Concert Committee's first choice would have had every butt from College Hill to Clement Dorm hypnotized in rhythmic ecstasy; but look at their replacement! The Wailers! I can't believe it.

It'll be reggae heaven. The remaining five Wailers and all of ECU will be getting barefoot. Not

since I've been at ECU there has been a band of this caliber. Certainly, this Barefoot On The Mall will go down in history as the best one ever.

Between The Original Drifters, Bad Bob and the Rockin' Horses, and now The Wailers, this is a tremendous line-up. The past two years we have had cover bands doing Barefoot. Finally, original talent. Legendary talent.

We may be able to get Bad Bob to sit-in with The Wailers. It could be Bad Bob and the Wailers. What do you think? Jah, you're right. It's a stupid idea.

"Self-Aid" helps jobless

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

"SELF-AID," ©1988, MCA RECORDS — If you remember Live Aid, Band Aid, Farm Aid and every other "aid" concert given these last few years, you may not want to hear about another charitable concert for quite sometime.

Self-Aid is different. The other aid concerts were light in politics, heavy on entertainment. Most of the audience cared less about the cause than the bands performing.

When you listen to "Self-Aid" you get the feeling the bands and the audience are definitely concerned about the cause. In this case, the cause is extremely high unemployment in Ireland.

The lyrics of the songs and the audience responses demonstrate

a unique sense of caring not found in other "aid" concerts.

"Self-Aid," the album, was recorded on May 17th, 1986 and has only recently come to American music stores. Thirty Irish Bands played on that day for a fourteen hour concert. The album attempts to capture the best performances of the day.

U2, one of the decade's premier bands, opens the album with an impassioned, political "Maggie's Farm." As usual, when live, U2, improvises the lyrics of this Bob Dylan song to increase the emotional level.

In Tua Nua follows with a rousing version of "Seven Into The Sea."

One of the best songs on the album is "Many Rivers to Cross." Although the song has been cov-

ered before, Elvis Costello and the Attractions do an outstanding, bluesy version almost worth the cost of the album.

"Dirty Old Town," by the Pogues is a neat little ditty. Sung as a traditional Irish folk song, a few listenings may lead you to whistle this song repeatedly.

The reason we're here today is because of the problems of unemployment in this country, but that's not the only problem we've got here," is the introduction to a strongly political song, "The Island," by Paul Brady.

"They're showing pictures on the television of women and children dying in the street/are we still lying in our own place/still trying to reach the future through the past/still trying to carve tomorrow from a tombstone," and "cause up here we sacrifice our children to feed the worn out dreams of yesterday/and teach them dying will lead us into glory." The name, "The Island," is from the hours which is about taking a lover to an island to get away from the harsh realities of life in Ireland.

The Chieftains perform a traditional Irish jig/folkish-type song using mandolins and other native instruments.

Chris DeBerg also appears with an acoustic/audience sing-along version of "Don't Pay The Ferryman."

Fans of Cactus World News will find a live version of "The Bridge" to add to their collections.

The Boomtown Rats perform "Joey's On The Street Again." The song is long, maybe too long. The lyrics, like those on the rest of the album remain true to the cause.

"All I want is the right to live, Mr./would you give me back the job I lost." The arrangement and the use of the sax make this song sound like early Bruce Springsteen material.

"Theme From Harry's Game" is performed by Clannad. The lyrics were hard to understand, but the feeling came through.

The Fountainhead sing "Feel It Now," an upbeat, danceable song.

Another of the brighter spots on the album is Van Morrison's "Here Comes The Knight." Mr. Morrison proves he can still perform well live. Quality endures.

The album ends with a passionate plea by Christy Moore/Paul Doran, on "Make It Work." "I'm not stupid/I'm not lazy/I don't want something for nothing/but it's all I can get," and "oh this misery/this human wastage/

Demi inspires more tears, magic and love

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Assistant Features Editor

No movie like this has won any serious awards since "Agnes of God", but let's keep our fingers crossed for "The Seventh Sign."

Demi Moore has proven herself once again. Already acclaimed as a wonderfully talented actress, starring in "St. Elmos Fire," "Blame It On Rio," "About Last Night," and "Wisdom," just to

name a few. She also carried a role in the serial soap, "General Hospital" for two years and won a Theatre World award for her stage debut in "The Early Girl."

"The Seventh Sign," written by W.W. Wicket and George Kaplan, was directed by Carl Shultz. This is an American film debut for this fine director, whom is known best for "Careful, He Might Hear You."

Playing opposite Moore is Mi-

chael Biehn, who starred in "The Fan" and "Lords of Discipline," and then later, took the lead in the big hit, "Terminator."

His role as "Butman," the nasty policeman in three episodes of "Hill Street Blues" gave him recognition as a serial actor. Biehn does not carry an extremely strong character in "The Seventh Sign," even though his role as the attorney husband is vital to the plot.

You constantly find yourself asking, "What has this got to do with the overall plot?" It's not until minutes before the movie ends that the purpose is revealed.

So, among all of this peace and complimenting we know some dweeb must come along and louse things up. And boy does he! David Banner, who is portrayed by Jurgen Prochnow, is a messenger sent to earth to open the seven seals spoke of in the Bible.

Prochnow has been active in the theater and broke into film acting in Germany's "The Brutalization of Franz Clum." Prochnow has done important work with Wolfgang Peterson, both in America and in Europe.

He made his American debut in "Love is Forever" and took a place in the all-star cast "Dune."

Prochnow calls "The Seventh Sign" one of the best movies he has ever starred in, even though he spends most of his time in the pouring rain.

It's hard to tell right off if David is the good guy or the bad guy, and even after you find out his role, you still don't know which label to give him.

This is to unleash on society the catastrophes that are to signify the apocalypse: deserts freeze over, waters turn to blood, the sea dies, and the moon turns to blood. Hail falls from the sky for only seconds on a clear day. An innocent martyr dies for God.

The movie opens with the messenger breaking these seals, and we watch as spooky warnings are unveiled throughout the first 50 minutes of the movie. The intro-

ductions were clear, though mystifying. It took a while to fully understand all the implications and symbols, but when understanding came, it was usually followed by a gasp.

The movie was overflowing with symbols. Singing sparrows, the use of various forms of hands, and the breaking of a seal during a Catholic death prayer are just three that help form an aura of authenticity and stress the importance of each one. The deaths of the singing sparrows mark a definite turning point in the movie, while a poignant scene at the end, between Moore and baby, gives the hand symbolism meaning in a way that is sheer genius.

At different points in the movie you find yourself actually trembling; spooked and enthralled with the mystery unfolding before you. It's funny to find yourself sitting on the very edge of the seat, anxious to see what would happen next while the guy next to you has stopped eating his noisy M&Ms because he is so caught up in the plot.

Carl Shultz has used shocking actions and ideas in a way that makes you cover your eyes, gasp as scenes change, shiver as background music builds. He has craftily blended human emotion with supernatural prophecy to produce a chilling piece that others have attempted but never quite achieved.

Shultz' direction of the end scenes leave you wiping tears as the signs are fulfilled and heart-



Demi Moore stressing out in "The Seventh Sign." Plagued by the threat of the apocalypse, Moore and David, The Messenger, unlock the secret to saving the world from destruction while at the same time, saving Moore's unborn child. Great movie. Don't miss it.

See DEMI page 9

See SELF-AID page 9

Introdu

Along with the introduction for new ergonomic-designed cameras that in most cases can be held and operated with one hand; the return of half-frame pictures, and the explosion in zoom lenses on point-and-shoot cameras along with an explosion in prices because of the dollar's devaluation. Another interesting development obvious at the recent Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago was the number of new

New m century

BREUKELEN, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch miller Hendrik van Houwelingen has a grudge against a new hotel here modeled on Beijing's Forbidden City, claiming it's an eyesore that robs his 17th-century windmill of its wind.

Sandwiched between a highway and a railroad means the quintessentially Dutch town of Houwelingen, the Oriental Palace Hotel boasts 143 bedrooms, four restaurants — one of them named "The Windmill" — and a lavish Oriental garden decorated with a cluster of Chinese pavilions.

The controversy over the behemoth building is a metaphor for the debate here between architect

Beaux A

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Features Editor

Saturday night's "Beaux Arts Ball" was a "blaring success," according to Visual Arts president Connie Jones. An unprecedented nine-tenths of the partygoers came in a plethora of costumes.

This year's Ball was held in the Grey Art Gallery, inside the School of Art. Jones said this was a "big, big plus" after holding the bash at various locations over the 11 years of the Ball's history.

She indicated that having the party so close to home probably accounted for the extraordinary and festive turnout. Also, the location helped orient the partygoers towards students again.

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Broadca

Continued from page 8

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Continued from page 8

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Demi scores "The Seventh

Continued from page 8

break and misery touch your very soul. Moore's pain at the possibility of her child pulls at the heart strings of even the toughest hearts. The death of Jimmy, a young boy who is the product of incest, makes the viewer feel an intense remorse. These feelings are hard to achieve in their true forms. Shultz does it.

"The Seventh Sign" is a movie worthy of the most discriminating movie-goer's attention. The

Introducing lithium batteries for cameras

Along with the introduction for new ergonomical-designed cameras that in most cases can be held and operated with one hand; the return of half-frame pictures, and the explosion in zoom lenses on point-and-shoot cameras along with an explosion in prices because of the dollar's devaluation. Another interesting development obvious at the recent Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago was the number of new cameras now using consumer changeable lithium batteries.

This new type of long-lasting, high energy battery first appeared in cameras some years ago. When the batteries needed changing, you had to send the camera back to the manufacturer to get the job done. Now you will be able to buy replacement batteries at your local camera store.

No, in most cases you won't be able to switch from your present

alkaline batteries to the new ones. Most alkaline batteries, like the conventional AA or AAA used in many cameras, are 1.5 volts.

Lithium batteries pack higher voltage ranging from 3 volts to 9 volts. Trying to substitute circuitry in your camera if it is not designed to take that much voltage.

But not to fear. The new lithiums are designed so that in most cases they will not fit into a slot

designed for a 1.5 volt alkaline battery.

Why the switch to lithiums? As these new point-and-shoot, do everything cameras take on more functions (autofocus, autowind, auto rewind, auto zoom, etc.), they need more power. Lithiums fill the bill.

They have twice the voltage of an alkaline battery, several times the energy density, more power capability and a high tolerance of energy extremes. They also have exceptional capacity retention on long-term storage. With them, you'll see such things as faster flash-recycling time, faster winding or rewinding, and a much longer-lasting battery.

There is a whole family of lithium batteries, all of which use lithium as the anode or source of electric current, but variations in the design of the battery produce different performance characteristics called "low rate" or "high rate."

Low-rate lithium batteries can be used for memory retention and low-power electronic devices such as garage door openers or smoke alarms, while the high rate lithiums are used in cameras, high-performance flashlights and two-way radios.

New motel in Beijing's 17th century style constructed

BREUKELLEN, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch miller Hendrik van Houwelingen has a grudge against a new hotel here modeled on Beijing's Forbidden City, claiming it's an eyesore that robs his 17th-century windmill of its wind.

Sandwiched between a highway and a railroad near this quintessentially Dutch rural township, the Oriental Palace Hotel boasts 143 bedrooms, four restaurants — one of them named "The Windmill" — and a lavish Oriental garden decorated with a cluster of Chinese pavilions.

The controversy over the behemoth building is a metaphor for the debate here between architectural conservationists and authorities who are struggling against adverse economic currents and the unemployment that goes with them.

The massive four-story facade of the Oriental Palace is a wood, metal and concrete replica of the exterior of the 18th-century palace where China's emperors lived until 1924. The last emperor, Pu Yi, abdicated in 1912 but occupied the Beijing palace for 12 more years.

The hotel's pagoda shaped roof, supported by a colonnade in red steel, is richly ornamented with dragon heads and other wood cuttings, drawing instant attention from the tens of thousands of

travelers who daily pass nearby. But the recently opened Oriental Palace hovers over the backyard of the Kortrijk Windmill, which since 1696 has been a landmark in this community of 8,500, 20 miles south of Amsterdam.

The anomaly between the two buildings has not been lost on Van Houwelingen, the Kortrijk's volunteer miller.

"It just doesn't fit in the Dutch landscape," Van Houwelingen told The Associated Press. "Would I put up a Windmill in the middle of some square in Peking?"

Although the windmill operates only once a week as a tourist attraction, Van Houwelingen

a 54-year-old railroad technician, complained that the Oriental Palace "doesn't leave us any wind from that corner at all."

The Kortrijk, now dwarfed by the hotel, is one of the 978 wooden windmills for which this nation is famous. It was used to drain a nearby plot of reclaimed land until electric pumps took over in 1951.

The windmill's owner, the Utrecht Windmill Foundation, has twice tried to appeal the hotel's construction plans through Breukelen's town hall.

In the latest of the protests, the foundation sought a ban against a planned 26-foot-high ornamental gate, also in Oriental style, to be built only 33 feet away from the windmill.

Both appeals have failed, however, with local authorities here keen on the 160 jobs the hotel will ultimately bring.

"Of course it's very different, a little weird," said town hall spokesman Peiter Knakkenbos of the \$15.7 million building put up by Hong Kong businessman Dave Wong.

"It's not in Dutch style ... but we want it very badly," Knakkenbos told the AP, noting that the town's unemployment rate now stands at 4.6 percent. However, that's well below the national figure of 14 percent.

Room prices at the Chinese extravaganza, whose interior is decorated in European style, range from \$146 for a plain double to \$675 for the bridal suits.

Rather than an eyesore, the Oriental Palace's management considers the building part of a reciprocal cultural process.

"Wherever in the world the Dutch ended up in the past, there are traditional Dutch gables," said hotel spokeswoman Agnes Benjamin. The hotel's outlandish appearance in the Dutch countryside, she said "is the same thing the other way around."

Beaux Arts Ball "blaring"

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Features Editor

Saturday night's Beaux Arts Ball was a "blaring success," according to Visual Arts president Connie Jones. An unprecedented nine-tenths of the partygoers came in a plethora of costumes.

This year's Ball was held in the Grey Art Gallery, inside the School of Art. Jones said this was a "big, big plus" after holding the bash at various locations over the 11 years of the Ball's history.

She indicated that having the party so close to home probably accounted for the extraordinary and festive turnout. Also, the location helped orient the party towards students again.

The Amateurs, a noted local band, jammed hard and long. Even lead singer Shep's broken

leg didn't prevent him from joining in on the dancing.

The band originally planned to quit playing around 1 p.m. or 1:30, but continued rocking for the hundred or so partiers still celebrating at 2 p.m. Jones said they finally had to tell people the party was over.

Instead of including some of their more top 40 and pop grooves during the Ball, the Amateurs stuck to a strictly reggae playlist.

Tons of boss door prizes were given out. Hula Hoops, records and even a six pack of bubbles were donated by the various sponsors.

A costume contest was held, with the first prize, a waterbed from Russ Upholstery and Waterbeds going to Jonathan Grauel's "White on White" costume.

Jennifer Page took second place

and a silver necklace for her skating waitress outfit and third prize, a dinner for two at the Sheraton Hotel, went to David Rawlins' monster from the "Alien" movies.

Jones said the actual work on the Ball began in January after the return from Christmas Break. They searched all over Greenville for a place to hold the event and auditioned five bands to find the right one.

She was enthusiastic about mentioning several of the people who she felt were invaluable in making the affair the success it was. They include Eric Johnson, David Rawlins, Matt Savino and the East Carolinian's very own Steve Reid.

Jones felt that the band was "awesome," the participants great and the Ball "absolutely blew our minds" with its success.

Broadcaster is stumped

Continued from page 8

other AP wire stories that I just happen to have with me. Once again, being unprepared and rather nervous about reading stories I knew nothing about, I sounded like a blundering idiot, stumbling through the stories and mispronouncing words. Those two to three listeners must have been really surprised to hear that

"two Israeli shoulders killed another Palestinian."

Never say anything to the DJ unless absolutely, positively sure that the microphone is off.

At the end of the newscast, the really dedicated listeners, who for some reason (probably a drunken stupor in which they couldn't find the stereo) didn't change the station, got to hear about upcoming movies or bands

playing nearby during the WZMB Entertainment File.

On this night, I chose to talk about a movie called "Maurice." As I said on the air that night, the movie "traces the sexual awakening of a young man torn between his longings and the confines of Edwardian England." What the means I'll never know.

After I read this, a commercial was run, and I began to say, "God, I just had to say that because it is the most ridiculous—"

I was cut off by the DJ who said, "I left your mike on."

My words had been sent over the air, and I'm sure those listeners not in comatose state got a good laugh out of it.

Well Mr. McCarver, there you have my three nevers of broadcasting. I think yours are not quite up to par as mine are. So, next week, I'll be starring in my own deodorant commercial which may not say anything about sweat, but will present the three real nevers of broadcasting.

"Self-Aid" displays sincere attitude towards helping Irish unemployment problem

Continued from page 8

this erosion of dignity has got to stop."

The lyrics represent the feelings of most of the Irish unemployed. The chorus extols the value people have and the jobs they could be using.

Alvin M. Rory, the album's executive producer, probably had a hard time selecting the songs to be included on this album. His job

would have been somewhat easier if the album would have been a two or three record set. The music is just enough to whet an interest in Irish bands and the cause of the concert.

Although "Self-Aid" is a live album, the sound quality is respectable.

If you would like a live sample of some of Ireland's most popular bands, this album would be a good place to start.

Demi scores big again in "The Seventh Sign"

Continued from page 8

break and misery touch your very soul. Moore's pain at the possible loss of her child pulls at the heart-strings of even the toughest heart. The death of Jimmy, a young boy who is the product of incest, makes the viewer feel an intense remorse. These feelings are hard to achieve in their true forms, but Shultz does it.

"The Seventh Sign" is a movie worthy of the most discriminate movie-goer's attention. The seri-

ous overtones and use of actual Biblical data, including several excerpts from the New Testament, make the movie realistic while the concept of angels on earth and evil wanderers add an essence of phenomena to the plot.

"The Seventh Sign" is a movie you don't want to miss. It is truly a fine blending of great directing, creative acting and brilliant casting. Tri Star Productions really scored with this one.

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Love, Inc. offers new outlook on life to many

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—One year ago Diana Huckaba was in almost constant pain — physical and mental.

A spinal defect resulting from childhood scoliosis and worsened by a later auto accident kept the Allendale woman in bed all day, "thinking nobody cared." A single mother, she scraped by on Social Security disability checks.

Then her furnace broke. "I had no money and didn't know where to turn," says Huckaba, 37. "But as it turned out, that furnace breaking was the turning point in my life."

When Huckaba called the heating company, she ended up speaking to the local program

director of LOVE INC. Before she knew it, she had a new furnace. Soon after, she had a new outlook on life.

In cases like these, LOVE INC. provides the missing link, says Virgil Gulker, founder of the nationwide church services network.

Gulker began the first LOVE INC. program in this southwest Michigan city in 1981 while working for a church-sponsored community agency.

He was frustrated that the vast resources of area churches, mainly their volunteers, were not being tapped to help meet the community's needs.

Gulker saw the waste created

by agencies and private organizations that duplicated services because they lacked a clear idea of what others did.

He was frustrated by the "holiday food basket syndrome," the tendency of churches to provide groceries at Thanksgiving or a coat at Christmas, while ignoring deep-seated problems faced daily by members of the community.

Guided by the belief that a church's resources, if organized effectively, could meet almost every need of a community, Gulker set out to create LOVE INC., local clearinghouses that would keep inventories of services provided in a community and link those in need with the agency or group most able to help. Where a need couldn't be met by an existing group, LOVE INC. would tap the resources of the church.

Since its inception, LOVE INC. has expanded to 50 local programs in 14 states, linking 1,300

churches of 50 denominations and meeting about 12,000 individual needs each month, Gulker says.

What sets LOVE INC. apart from other church-sponsored organizations is that it is strictly a clearinghouse and referral service. Its volunteers do not provide direct assistance. That's left to the agencies or churches to which the person in need is referred.

If a person has a need that a government or private agency is not equipped to meet, or if the person does not meet specific eligibility requirements, a participating neighborhood church is called upon to help.

One of LOVE INC.'s most im-

portant responsibilities, Gulker says, is to ensure that community services provided are not duplicated.

"In one community, clothing was provided so readily and without a governing policy, that some families stopped doing their laundry," he says. "When their clothes would get dirty, they'd throw them out and get more."

To end the chronic dependent cycle, LOVE INC. encourages churches to attach "self-help" conditions to assistance so the individual can become self-sufficient.

For example, a person who continually asks a church to help meet rent payments would be required to improve budgeting

skills — with the help of a church volunteer.

Other self-help conditions include academic or vocational training, personal counseling, or help with parenting, shopping or cooking — all of which are provided by church volunteers.

In Huckaba's case, LOVE INC. referred her to a little-known government program, which provided a new furnace.

Now, on the days when she is feeling healthy enough, she works as a volunteer at the local LOVE INC. office.

"Since getting involved in the program, the entire community has reached out to embrace me," says Huckaba, who remarried in December.



Pianist Linda Green is one of the three visiting alumni. They will be performing in the Alumni Weekend Concert.

ECU alumni to perform

School of Music Press Release

Linda Green is one of three ECU music alumni who have been selected as performers for this year's Alumni Concert, the closing event of ECU's annual Alumni Weekend.

The recital is open to the public free of charge and will be followed by a reception for those in attendance. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall of the ECU School of Music, Saturday.

Green, a soprano, and a 1972 master's graduate of the ECU School of Music, will share the program with violinist Marilyn Gibson, a 1973 bachelor of music graduate, and organist Michael Regan, bachelor of music 1981, master of music 1984. Accompanying Green and Gibson on piano is John B. O'Brien of the ECU keyboard faculty.

Don's finest BBQ Sauce

Don Schlundt, an Indianapolis barbecue veteran, is justly proud of this sauce. He shared his recipe and added some hints for using it. "Let the meat cook about three-quarters of the way through without sauce," he says.

"Then baste the meat a few times. For the first basting, dilute the sauce with a little water so the meat won't burn. Just before serving, brush the sauce on full strength." Don heats the extra sauce to pass.

DON'S FINEST BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/4 cup orange liqueur

In a medium saucepan combine brown sugar, cornstarch and chili powder. Stir in tomato sauce, water, vinegar, ketchup and corn syrup. Bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Stir in liqueur. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes more.

Microwave Salisbury Steak recipe lets you do it in 10 min

I'm always delighted to find a microwave version of a best-liked recipe. Salisbury steak is one of my husband's favorites that I seldom have time to make the conventional way. With this recipe I can have it on the table in 10 minutes.

SALISBURY STEAK

- 1 beaten egg
- 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 of a small onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 of a 0.75-ounce envelope

In a small mixing bowl combine egg, crumbs, Worcestershire sauce and dash pepper. Add beef; mix well. Shape into two 1/2 inch thick patties. Place in a microwave-safe 10-by-6-by-2 inch baking dish. Cover loosely with wax paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 2 minutes, giving dish a half-turn once.

Turn patties over. Cook, covered, on high 1 to 2 minutes more or until done. Remove patties, reserving drippings in dish. Keep patties warm.

Skim fat from drippings. Add onion, celery, gravy mix and dash pepper to drippings. Stir in water. Cook, uncovered, on high 3 to 4 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute.

Flaming Carrot® says Watch out for the Pirate Comix

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Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor

East Carolina manufactured its third straight win over Colonial Athletic Association foe Richmond Sunday with a 9-8 win. Further strengthen its lock on third place in the regular season league standings.

The Pirates, who saw a four-run lead disappear when the Spiders rattled back from an 8-4 deficit in the eighth inning, reeled off three singles and walk in the bottom half of the ninth frame to pull out the win.

"We have really been playing good baseball for the past two weeks," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "We know now that it takes to win. We can eliminate the negative things and go out and manufacture runs when we need them."

The win pushed the Pirates mark to 26-11 for the year and gave them a 8-6 CAA mark. The Spiders dipped to 10-11 overall and 4-10 in the conference.

The Pirates used four pitchers in the victory with sophomore Johnathon Jenkins getting the win after he came in during the eighth inning and put a damper on the Spiders' rally.

With the game tied heading into the bottom of the ninth, David Ritchie opened up with a single and moved to second with a stolen base. Steve Godin, who was 3-4 for the day, then singled

ECU Irat

By PAUL HOFFMAN Staff Writer

Eight men's teams and two women's teams gathered to play Ultimate Frisbee on the intramural fields beside Ficklen Stadium as the ECU Irates hosted Ultimate XI Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10th. An enthusiastic home town crowd turned out to cheer on the Irates to a 5-0 record and their second tournament championship in two weeks.

The women's division was a welcome new addition to the Ultimate format. A spirit of fun and competition prevailed as ECU

Softballer

East Carolina's softball team traveled south to the Port City of Wilmington this weekend and came away with the championship in the UNC-Wilmington Tournament.

The Lady Pirates posted a 5-0 record in games played on Friday and Saturday to capture the title. The quintet of weekend victories pushed the Pirates mark to 24-7 for the season. ECU was back in action Wednesday night on the road against George Mason's Lady Patriots.



CAA c

The Pirate golf team rallied from a 1-2 deficit to play Monday afternoon to claim the Championship for the second time from behind victory will (Photo)

o many

skills — with the help of a church volunteer.

Other self-help conditions include academic or vocational training, personal counseling, or help with parenting, shopping or cooking — all of which are provided by church volunteers.

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Pirates sweep trio of games from Richmond

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina manufactured its third straight win over Colonial Athletic Association foe Richmond Sunday with a 9-8 win further strengthen its lock on third place in the regular season league standings.

The Pirates, who saw a four-run lead disappear when the Spiders rallied back from an 8-4 deficit in the eighth inning, reeled off three singles and walk in the bottom half of the ninth frame to pull out the win.

"We have really been playing good baseball for the past two weeks," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "We know now what it takes to win. We can eliminate the negative things and get out and manufacture runs when we need them."

The win pushed the Pirates back to 26-11 for the year and gave them a 8-6 CAA mark, while the Spiders dipped to 18-24 overall and 4-10 in the conference.

The Pirates used four pitchers in the victory with sophomore Jonathan Jenkins getting the win after he came in during the eighth inning and put a damper on the Spiders rally.

With the game tied heading into the bottom of the ninth, David Ritchie opened up with a single and moved to second with a stolen base. Steve Godin, who was 3-4 for the day, then singled

to put men at first and third. Calvin Brown, who finished with three RBI's for the day, was then issued a walk to load the bases.

Richmond chose to remove C.P. Richardson, who had pitched the entire game at that point and bring in reliever, Chris Wagner. Wagner's first pitch was greeted by a Jay McGraw game-winning RBI single to leftfield.

"After they tied the game in the eighth, we knew what it would take to win it," Overton said. "And the guys went out there and did it."

The Spiders got the early lead in the contest when their designated hitter Steve Burton pelted a John White pitch over the rightfield fence for a 1-0 lead in the second inning. The Spiders tacked on another run in the inning when Daniel Paul scored following a Ritchie error at shortstop.

The Pirates closed to within 2-1 in the bottom half of the second. McGraw led off the inning with a single to center. After he stole second, John Thomas ripped a single to score the run.

The Pirates managed to move in front of the Spiders in the third frame with a pair of runs for a 3-2 lead. Freshman Kevin Riggs opened the inning with an infield single, followed by a base on balls to catcher Chris Cauble.

Brown then ripped an RBI hit to center to score the two.

Richmond managed to get even

in the top half of the fourth frame when Robert Reid delivered a run-scoring single to score Brian Jordan.

The Pirates took the lead back in the bottom half of the inning when Adams was walked, advanced to third on a pair of fielder's choices before scoring following a Greg Harding error at

first base.

Both teams added runs in the fifth with the Pirates' score coming courtesy of a pair of singles by Ritchie and Godin and a sacrifice fly by Brown.

ECU moved out to a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning. Adams and John Thomas opened the inning with singles and Adams scored

courtesy of a Riggs' RBI.

The Pirates seemingly put the game out of reach in the seventh inning with a pair of runs to move out to an 8-4 lead. Godin reached on an error to start things off for the Pirates and Brown then singled to center and stole second to put the duo in scoring position. Adams racked up the runs for the

Pirates in the inning with an RBI single to left.

That's when the bottom nearly fell out for the Pirates.

In the top half of the eighth, Jeff Hines opened the four-run Spider inning with a single to right. His hit was followed by Ritchie error that put runners at first and third.

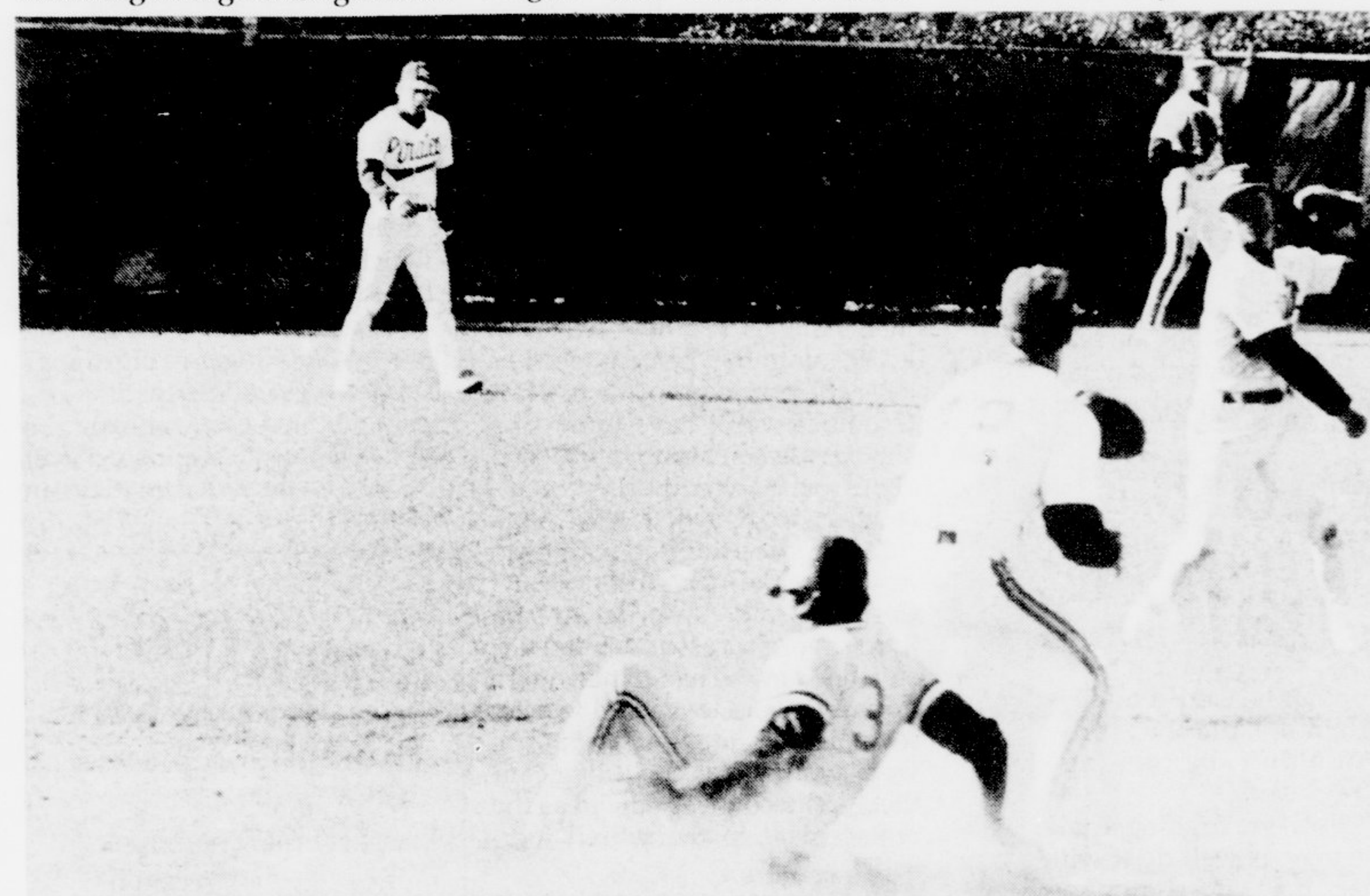
Following a strikeout, Harding ripped a single to left to bring home the first run of the inning. Burton added another RBI single and pinch-hitter Pete Engels closed out the inning with a single to center, which scored a pair of Spider runners.

The stage was then set for the Pirates ninth inning heroics.

The victory Sunday and the three-game weekend sweep by the Pirates over Richmond has Overton feeling confident about the remainder of the season for the Pirates.

"Generally the team that enters the (CAA) tournament playing hot is the team that wins," Overton said. "If we continue to get better game by game as we have the past two weeks, then I think we will be ready when the tournament rolls around."

The Pirates will be back in action Tuesday night with a game on the road at Old Dominion. ECU will be back at Harrington Field on Thursday at 4 p.m. hosting North Carolina.



The Pirate baseball team sewed up third place in the CAA baseball regular season race this weekend with a three-game sweep over Richmond. The Pirates will be battling North Carolina Thursday at home. (File Photo)

ECU Irates come out on top of eight-team Ultimex battle

By PAUL HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

Eight men's teams and two women's teams gathered to play Ultimate Frisbee on the intramural fields beside Ficklen Stadium, as the ECU Irates hosted Ultimex XI Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10th. An enthusiastic home-town crowd turned out to cheer on the Irates to a 5-0 record and their second tournament championship in two weeks.

The women's division was a welcome new addition to the Ultimex format. A spirit of fun and competition prevailed as ECU's

Chicken Feet took the field against Wilmington's T.O.F.U. in a best two-out-of-three match. In the first game, a two-hour marathon, T.O.F.U. came out strong, winning 11-6. The second game saw the Chicken Feet toughen up, but come up short again, this time 9-6. In their first competition the ECU women made a fine showing, and a promise of good things to come.

The eight-team men's division was the largest yet at an ECU tournament. The competitors included the Irates, N.C. State, Duke, UVA, VA Tech, William

and Mary, I.C.E. (Washington, D.C.) and the X-rates, an Irate reunion team.

ECU's first game on Saturday paired them with William and Mary. With no substitutes, the William and Mary seven was no match for the fully-staffed home team, as the Irates rolled, 15-3.

The Irates' second game pitted them against the X-rates. A festive atmosphere prevailed as the X-rates made a good showing, but fell to the Irates, 15-5.

ECU's last game on Saturday put them on the line opposite I.C.E. The D.C. team came out

tough, matching the Irates goal for goal, 4-4. The ECU defense came to life, as the Irates took the lead at halftime, 8-4. In the second half, the Irates outscored I.C.E. 7-1, to win a 15-5 romp.

Sunday brought beautiful weather for the semi-finals as the Irates played a combination UVA-Charlotte team. The ECU squad jumped to an early lead, 7-2, before the UVA team sparked to life, scoring three straight to cut the lead to 7-5. The Irates finished the half up 8-5. The second half was lopsided as the ECU "friggers" cruised to a 15-6 victory.

Meanwhile, the other semi-final match proved to be a much tighter affair, as I.C.E. paired up with LOLA, a Wilmington-Raleigh combo. LOLA overcame a five-point deficit at 12-7, to tie 14-14. The two teams traded points to remain tied at 15, when LOLA took control, scoring the last two points to win 17-15, and move on to the finals against the Irates.

The Irates jumped ahead 4-0, as the final looked to be a runaway. LOLA regrouped to trade goals for the rest of the half, which ended 9-5. The Irates started out

in control of the second half, pushing the lead to 12-6. The two teams exchanged points to 14-8, when near-disaster struck. The Irates saw their lead dwindle as LOLA scored five straight to bring the score to 14-13. The Irates dodged the bullet, putting in three unanswered points to win the game, and tournament, 17-13.

The Ultimex win brings the Irates' record to 30-3 since October. The team is preparing for the Collegiate National Series, which begins with Sectionals, April 23, 24 in Raleigh, N.C., and moves to Regionals at Lehigh, PA. April 30

Softballers claim UNC-W title

East Carolina's softball team traveled south to the Port City of Wilmington this weekend and came away with the championship in the UNC-Wilmington tournament.

The Lady Pirates posted a 5-0 record in games played on Friday and Saturday to capture the title. The quintet of weekend victories pushed the Pirates mark to 24-7-1 for the season. ECU was back in action Wednesday night on the road against George Mason's Lady Patriots.

The tournament championship marked the second one captured by the Pirates this season as they claimed top honors earlier this season in the Georgia State Tournament.

In the title game, ECU disposed of Coastal Carolina College by a 10-1 count. In that contest, the Pirates banged out a dozen hits, while pitcher Jennifer Sagl went the distance on the mound giving up only four hits.

An earlier game on Saturday saw the Pirates pull a shutout over

UNC-Wilmington, 9-0. Shortstop Jeannie Murray was 2-4 at the plate for the game with a round-tripper and a pair of RBI's.

In action during Friday's opening slate of tourney games, ECU also blanked UNC-Charlotte in a tight 3-0 contest. That victory marked the Pirates' head coach Sue Manahan's 200th career coaching victory.

Also on Friday, the Pirates defeated the Lady 49ers by a 3-1 score. Lynda Barrett connected at the plate for a 3-3 performance in the game with a triple included.

In their opening game, the Pirates rolled to a 9-1 rout over Coastal Carolina.

— TIM CHANDLER



The Lady Pirate softball team rolled through five games this weekend and claimed the title in the UNC-Wilmington Invitational Softball Tournament. (File Photo)

McNeill's pace tracksters once again

ECU's Eugene and Lee McNeill captured two first-place finishes and helped the Pirates' 4 x 100 meter relay team to a second place finish at the Dogwood Relays, held Saturday in Knoxville, TN.

Lee McNeill ran a 10.37 in the invitational 100 meters, beating out Lester Benjen, who ran a 10.60.

Eugene McNeill, continue an indoor season rivalry with West Virginia's Benny Cureton as th pair ran in the invitational 200-meter dash.

McNeill captured the victory in the race, running a 20.20 and Cureton running a 21.52.

Both McNeills faced more than just talented runners in their events as they ran against strong winds.

ECU's 4 x 100-meter relay team missed a first place finish by three-hundredths of a second.

ECU finished in 40.48 seconds behind Eastern Michigan, who finished in 40.45 seconds.

The Pirates' lead off runner, Ike Robinson fell coming out of the blocks but the McNeills, who made up the second and third legs of the team, got ECU back in the race.

Junior Robinson finished the race for the Pirates, just short of the win.

Eastern Michigan also took first place in the 4 x 200-meter relay. ECU came in fourth race, running a 1:25.21.

Seton Hall and Michigan finished in second and third place ahead of the ECU team which consisted of Ike Robinson, Lee McNeill, Junior Robinson and Phil Estes.

The Pirates will be back in

action this weekend as they travel to Harrisburg, Va., for the James Madison Invitational. The Lady Pirates will take the weekend off, while preparing for the Penn Relays, April 27-30.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE

Lady netters wind up season with disappointing tourney

ECU's women's tennis team finished their season last weekend as they competed in the Colonial Athletic Association Conference tournament.

The Lady Pirates finished in seventh place in the tournament, with one singles player finishing in fourth place in the conference and doubles pair finishing fifth in the conference.

Number five seed, Joey Millard defeated UNC-Wilmington's Tricia Farrell, 7-5, 6-1, as she finished fifth in the conference.

Jill Hobson, the Lady Pirate's number four seed, defeated UNC-Wilmington's Wendy Todd, 7-6,

7-5, and finished sixth in the conference for the year.

Susan Mattocks and Holly Murray won their consolation match in number one doubles and finished out the season in fifth place.

Mattocks, playing in number one singles was defeated by American University's Diedre Boros, 6-0, 6-2.

Murray also took an on American player in the number two seed match. Lisa MacKey, of American, defeated Murray 6-1, 6-2.

In other doubles action, senior Karla Hoyle and Millard finished out their season in a rematch with UNC-Wilmington's Melissa Tynissmaa and Wendy Todd.

The teams met in ECU's spring opener at Wilmington with the Seahawks winning in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6.

Last weekend the Seahawks captured another victory over the Pirates in a 6-0, 6-1 win.

The Lady Pirates finished the year at 11-7, a 5-2 fall record and a 6-5 spring record.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE



CAA champs!!!

The Pirate golf team rallied from 19 strokes down on the final nine holes of play Monday afternoon to claim the Colonial Athletic Association Golf Championship for the second straight year. Full details of the Pirates come-from-behind victory will be given in Thursday's edition. (File photo)

Charlotte hopes for a repeat

CHARLOTTE, (AP) — OK, sports trivia nuts, here's a tough one: Who won the 1987 Team Tennis title?

In case it slipped your mind, it's the Charlotte Heat, which won the title in its first season in the only co-ed professional team sport in the country.

Heat owner Bob Benson acknowledges the eight-team league suffers from an identity crisis.

"I think (Commissioner) Billie Jean King needs to spend more time promoting the league," he said in an interview Wednesday after announcing the Heat's new lineup for the 1988 season, which gets under way July 6 against the San Antonio Racquets.

"It's a young league with some strong owners," said Benson. "Who knows if it'll make it?"

The league gained two new teams this season - the Portland Panthers and Fresno Sun-Nuts.

The other franchises are in Los Angeles, Sacramento, New Jersey and Florida.

Benson says more expansion is critical for the league to succeed.

"If we could get 20 teams, the prize pool would increase to \$1 million," he said. This year, 32 players will compete for \$400,000 in prize money in a 59-match season that falls between Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

In its maiden season, the Charlotte franchise set season and single-match attendance records. The Heat averages 3,350 fans over nine home matches. The championship game against San Antonio was a sellout at the 5,000-seat Olde Providence Racquet Club.

It was the year of the Reinachs. The two sisters from South Africa, Monica and Elna Reinach, were the league's top women's doubles team throughout the season.

Elna Reinach also won the most individual awards of any player

in the league. So it was fitting that the siblings were on center court in the championship game against San Antonio with the Heat behind 20-19.

The Reinachs won six straight points to capture the title, 25-20. But there have been some major

lineup changes since last August.

The 1988 edition of the Heat will feature two new men - North Carolina native Tim Wilkison and Eddie Edwards, another South African who currently teams with Elna Reinach in the mixed doubles tour.

Edwards, a three-time All-America at Pepperdine, replaced Mike DePalmer, who had initially committed to play for the Heat this year but has since decided to concentrate on the men's tour.

DePalmer posted the best men's singles' record in 1987 with a .589 winning percentage. His departure means coach Karl Coombes won't have to make a choice between him and Wilkison about who would play men's singles.

"Mike's decision had nothing to do with the Charlotte Heat," Coombes said. "In order to be a little more successful on the circuit, he knew he had to play more (tour events). He wanted to play several tournaments in the month we play. It was a scheduling conflict." Wilkison was named as the replacement to the retired John Sadri.

"If Mike had been upset about Tim, he could have gone to another team," Coombes said. "There are plenty of teams that would want him."

Benson said the 30-year-old Edwards was picked because of his strength in mixed doubles and doubles.

"You need a good team player who can blend in," he said. "That's why top singles players like John McEnroe can't play this sport."

Benson believes the 1988 squad is superior to last year's because Wilkison and Edwards should win more men's doubles matches than Sadri and DePalmer did in 1987. Last year's men's doubles team won slightly more (.507) than they lost.

"I hope to win in the 60 percent range this year," the owner said. "I think we'll win about 65 percent of our mixed doubles because Elna and Eddie already play together."

The 28-year-old Wilkison

should fare well in singles, Benson predicted. So should Elna Reinach, 19, who was named the league's most valuable women's player and women's rookie of the year in 1987.

"I'll predict a 11-3 or 12-2 finish," said Benson. "I really think this team is better than last year."

Another question mark is 20-year-old Monica Reinach's ailing right knee, which was operated on four months ago for ligament damage.

"It's the most serious of knee injuries but she's been recuperating for months and she's already jogging and playing tennis," said Benson. "We expect her back."

If she's not ready for the season - which runs from July 6 to Aug. 7 - her spot will be taken by Louise Allen, a Winston-Salem resident. Benson's looking for big things from his revised lineup.

"I think we can (repeat)," he said. "I know that puts a lot of pressure on the kids, but they can handle it."

WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.

TAX TIP
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Big man ready for college ball

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt. (AP) — Ribert Jones is about to enter the college football world of offensive linemen, a world of obscurity in which players are seldom noticed, seldom publicized and never get the game ball.

But Jones might change all that. Stories already are being written about him, and he's only 17, still in high school.

What makes him noticeable is his height and his weight. Jones is 7 feet tall and weighs 348 pounds.

That kind of size helped make him a northern section all-state player as a lineman on both offense and defense while playing for Division I state champion Essex Junction. Last season was his first full season on offense.

Neighboring New Hampshire will be next to get a look at him when he enrolls in the fall at the University of New Hampshire.

frank. If he were a totally accomplished player now, we wouldn't be getting him," Bowes said.

"But if we're going to take a risk, we may as well do it with a guy that big who shows some evidence on film. If he can do that one time, there's no reason why he can't do it 50 times (a game)," Bowes said.

Bowes acknowledges Jones isn't quick enough for defense; he plans to put Jones on the offensive line only, although the idea of a 7-footer with arms raised rushing the quarterback is tempting.

Bowes wants Jones to get down to about 310, and then plans to build him back up to 320 or so, with muscle. It might take two years. Jones will sit out as a redshirt his freshman year and Bowes hopes he'll be able to play by his third year in school.

Jones is hoping to make 310 by December, and have enough muscle by his sophomore year to play for the Wildcats.


The project already has begun. He weighed 375 at the start of last summer, but now is working out almost daily. He's cutting out the whole large pizzas and the entire pans of lasagne.

UNH Coach Bill Bowes said Jones is the biggest player he's seen play football in 22 years, and that certainly had something to do with the Division I Yankee Conference school offering a scholarship when no one else did. Indiana took a look at him, and so did Syracuse, Penn State, Maine and Northeastern, but it never went any farther, Jones said.

"People hear 350, 6-11 (Jones says 7-0) and they think 'no movement, no quickness,'" Bowes said. "But he has some quickness."

Watching Jones on film, Bowes saw him "take a blocker and throw him off like nothing, and then run to the sideline and make the tackle. If he can move his feet a little, they're not going to go through him."

"He's a project, but let's be



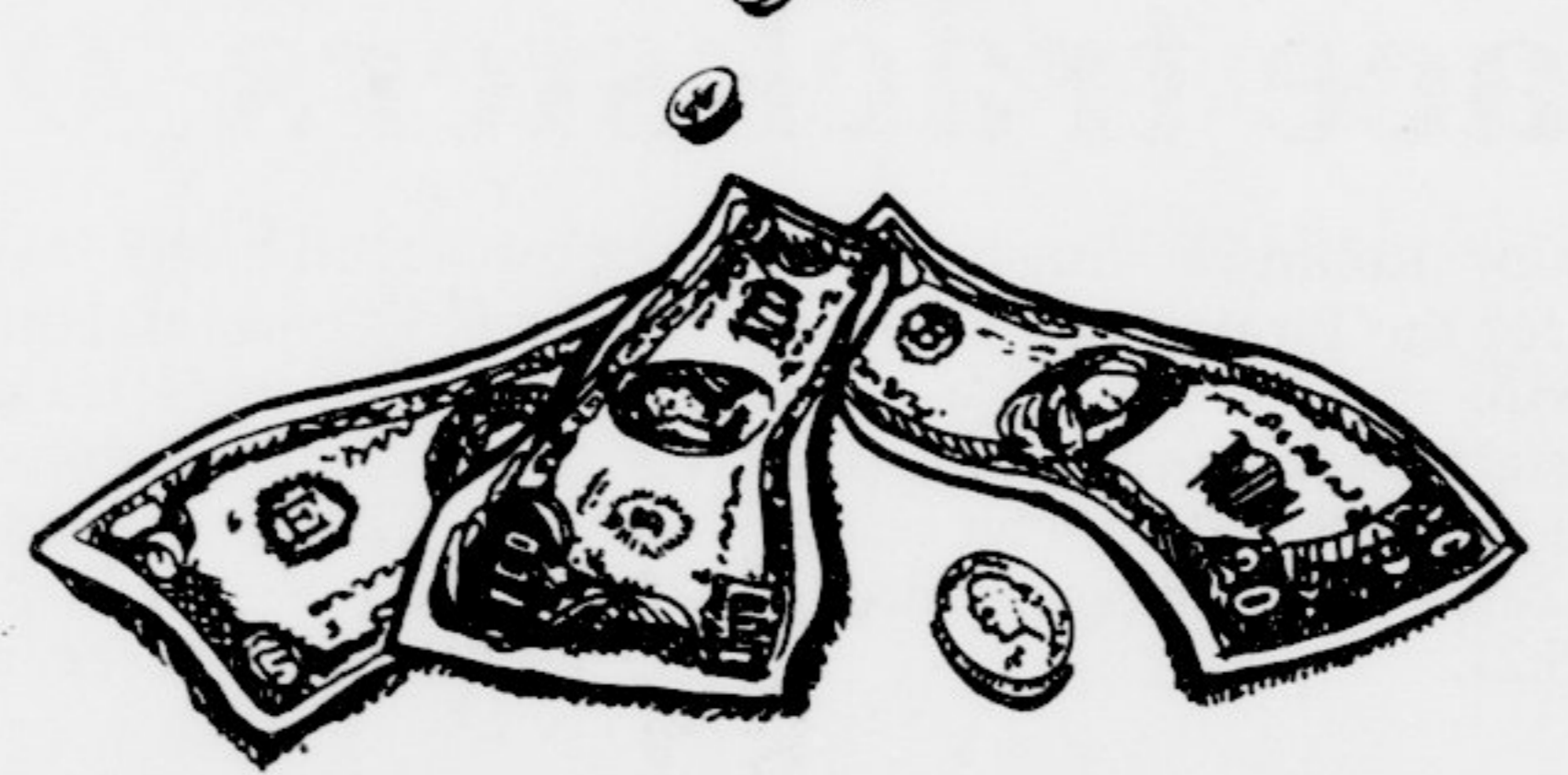
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Wildcats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Kentucky is investigating a published report that a package sent by an assistant coach to the father of a Los Angeles high school basketball star accidentally opened, revealing \$1,000 in cash.

The Daily News of Los Angeles, in a copyright story in today's editions, said it learned of the package and its contents from employees of a delivery service.

The player, Chris Mills of Fairfax High School, signed the letter of intent Nov. 11 to accept a basketball scholarship to Kentucky, which was reprimanded last month by the NCAA for minor violations after a lengthy investigation of charges that substantial payments were made to players.

Mills, his father and university officials denied knowledge of the money, the newspaper reported.

But university President David P. Roselle issued the following statement Wednesday night:

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Braves are

(AP)—After being rocked by losing 10 straight games, the Atlanta Braves are ready to roll.

Zane Smith pitched a four-hitter and Damaso Garcia broke a 1-for-37 slump with his first home run as Atlanta ended a record losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium on Sunday.

The Braves lost 7-4 to Los Angeles on Saturday to set an NL record with 10 straight losses at the start of the season. The major league record is 13 by Washington in 1904 and Detroit in 1921. The Baltimore Orioles are one away that mark.

Losing fire is killing

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The Indians, meanwhile, have won five in a row and are off to their best start since 1966.

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Wildcats may be in for trouble

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mation to indicate the possibility of a serious rule infraction. We immediately began an investigation and in very short order informed the NCAA enforcement staff.

"Within a day, we confirmed enough of the information given to us by the reporter to be seriously concerned. At that point, we requested the NCAA staff to join us in further investigation... It is our intention to find out what happened, to report everything we find to the NCAA, to take full responsibility for whatever is proved to have occurred."

A shipment record obtained by the newspaper showed the package was sent March 30 via Emery Worldwide air freight, from Kentucky assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey to Mills' father, Claud.

Casey, interviewed in Pittsburgh at a national high school all-star game last Friday, denied he put money in the package.

"We don't recruit that way," he said. "But I have never, ever put any money in a package. That accusation is ridiculous."

Said head coach Eddie Sutton: "I can promise you it didn't occur. I feel very confident in my assistant coaches. I don't believe it."

NCAA officials said serious

penalties could be imposed if the allegation is substantiated.

"It's called improper inducement," David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said in a telephone interview from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

On March 4, the NCAA said it failed to uncover any proof of wrongdoing after investigating charges that Kentucky had violated several NCAA rules, including cash payments to players.

The 6-foot-7 Mills, who averaged 28.3 points per game as a senior, was intensely recruited by some of the nation's powerhouse programs.

In a series of interviews during the last week, employees of Emery told the newspaper they noticed cash when a package broke open during handling March 31 at their Los Angeles shipment center.

Casey said the package he sent contained Claud Mills' video tape of his son playing basketball. Schools routinely obtain videotapes to review athletes' progress and determine whether to recruit them.

Eric Osborn, the Emery employee who found the opened package when it arrived, said he looked inside and saw money sticking out of a videocassette box.

His supervisor, Paul Perry, said he called over several employees as witnesses and counted out the \$1,000 in \$50 bills and had the package sealed for delivery.

Perry said he counted the money in front of other employees because it is against company policy to accept currency, precious stones or guns for shipment. "I am just the one who happened to see it because it popped open," Perry said.

Claud Mills, who said he was interviewed by the NCAA, acknowledged that he received a video tape from Casey. He said he talked by telephone March 31 with a man who identified himself as an Emery employee and was told there was a package containing \$1,000 addressed to him.

Claud Mills said Chris Mills signed for the package and that when he got home he found the videotape, but no cash.

"I didn't receive no money from Dwane Casey," Claud Mills said. "Nobody from Kentucky gave me no money. They sent me a tape, but I don't know nothing about no money."

Chris Mills said after the all-star game in Pittsburgh that he knew nothing about any money from the university.

Braves are now ready to roll to wins

(AP)—After being rocked by losing 10 straight games, the Atlanta Braves are ready to roll.

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The Braves lost 7-4 to Los Angeles on Saturday to set an NL record with 10 straight losses at the start of the season. The major league record is 13 by Washington in 1904 and Detroit in 1920. The Baltimore Orioles are one away that mark.

"If anything, it's a big relief," Smith said. "The pressure is off us now, and we can go about our business and play ball like we're capable of."

At the moment, the Braves are playing .091 ball.

Smith, 1-2, stuck out five and walked one. The only run off the left-hander came in the third inning, when Rick Dempsey walked and later scored from second on a single by Steve Sax.

"The guy who had the most pressure on him was Zane Smith," Atlanta's ever-ebullient Manager Chuck Tanner said. "He can pitch with any pitcher in

any league."

Smith was well aware of the situation and how much the Braves needed him to pitch well.

"At that point, I was basically trying to go after each hitter and get them out one by one," Smith said. "Once I got the lead, I felt I couldn't let the team down. So I just tried to keep my concentration and get each hitter one at a time from there."

Elsewhere in the NL Sunday it was Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2; New York 3, St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 7; Houston 5, Cincinnati 3 and San Francisco 9, San Diego 4.

Garcia, who missed the entire 1987 season with torn ligaments in his left knee, hit a two-run

homer off Don Sutton, 0-2, with one out in the sixth to put the Braves ahead. The homer scored Albert Hall, who had singled.

The Braves made it 3-1 in the eighth when Hall walked and scored on Dion James' triple.

Tanner was in a jovial mood after seeing his team win for the first time in 12 regular-season games. The music was blaring in the clubhouse, the food tasted better and the phone was ringing off the hook in his office. Tanner thought it was someone offering congratulations.

"I canceled the workout tomorrow because we're going so good," the Braves' skipper joked. "Hopefully, this is the start of something good for us."

Losing first 12 is killing the O's

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The Indians, meanwhile, have won five in a row and are off to their best start since 1966.

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California defeated Seattle 7-4. Indians 4, Orioles 1

With another loss, Baltimore would tie the major league record of 13 to start a season by the 1904 Senators and 1920 Tigers. The start already is the worst in the Orioles' history, and the losing streak is only two short of the franchise record of 14.

Mel Hall and Brook Jacoby had three hits apiece for the Indians, and John Ferral allowed four hits in 8 1/3 innings before getting one-hit relief help from Dan Schatzeder.

The Orioles have scored just 17 runs in their 12 games. Baltimore hitters are hitless in their last 27 at-bats with runners in scoring position, and this was the sixth game they've had five hits in his last 30 at-bats.

"There's no way we realistically expected to be 11-2," Indians outfielder Joe Carter said. "Nobody would have expected this."

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