

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

The East Carolinian welcomes all students back to campus for the summer. We will appear Wednesdays from now on.

FEATURES

"Colors" has a few flaws. See page 9.

SPORTS

ECU signs two golf recruits. See page 12.

The East Carolinian

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Douglas Edwards, retired newsman for the Columbia Broadcasting System, said at graduation that this year's seniors could be a bright surprise for the future. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Edwards tells graduates to look toward the future

By CLAY DEANHARDT
General Manager

The graduating class of more than 1,500 East Carolina University students were told during commencement, May 7, to keep an eye toward the future and to remember that "being nice isn't bad" by Douglas Edwards, the first network television news anchor and a pioneer in the broadcasting field.

Drawing from his 46 years with the Columbia Broadcasting System, Edwards told the graduates they hold the promise of the future despite criticism from some that their generation is motivated by self interest and greed.

"Much of our hope in the future depends on you," he said. "You are different from the college graduates of a decade or more ago. You are said to be more

career minded, more pragmatic, more practical than the preceding generation of college graduates.

"You have also yet to be heard from. You are not the vocal generation that graduated in the late 60s and early 70s," he said.

Edwards said he recently read an article in which today's college graduates were called "nice," and he didn't think it was meant as a compliment. However, he said, he thought it was a good thing to be nice in the 80s.

"You will prove you are more than nice," he said.

"That you are also caring and progressive and dare I say the word - radical."

Many of the outspoken graduates of the 60s, Edwards said, settled into material values quickly when they faced the world outside of college. he said

there are less expectations placed on this generation of graduates, and that they may end up doing more.

"In the years ahead you're going to surprises. I suspect you are going to make enormous, significant contributions to this world. Your political and social creativity is ahead of you, not behind you as it seems to be with so many of the 60s activists. I certainly hope so."

"In the years ahead you're going to surprise us, I suspect. You are going to make enormous, significant contributions to this world. Your political and social creativity is ahead of you..."

— Douglas Edwards

Speaking on the politics of the election year, Edwards said Saturday's graduates would be charged with reforming an election system that hasn't been working well lately.

"We are a country in which the idea of majority rule has been replaced by the fact of minority rule," he said. Edwards said some way needed to be found to get more people to vote and that campaign spending needed to be controlled to allow more people to run for public office.

Edwards said he could foresee great advances in technology in the near future, some resulting from the peaceful fallout of Star Wars technology. He said research into the futuristic defense shield could benefit other research into a cure for cancer, protection for rain forests from acid rain and astronomy along with numerous other fields.

But, Edwards said, the key to the future is in dreams and communication.

"We must not stop with dreams or stop dreaming them," he said. "Dreams are the touchstone of our characters. For you, at the beginning of your careers, this is the time for dreams, to try and live the life that you have imagined."

He warned, though, that graduates must not fall into the trap of

believing the future would automatically take care of today's problems.

He said the answer to many problems facing the world lies in communication - in sharing knowledge, feelings and experience.

"We all talk too much and communicate too little," he said, noting that often violence is a misguided effort to communicate.

"What is truly unfortunate is the final result," he said.

"For violence never unites us; violence only separates us from each other."

In closing, Edwards told the ECU graduates he wished them glory in the future.

Edwards also addressed the families and friends that supported the students in their quests for degrees, commending them for dedication. Approximately 15,000 people - many more than officials had expected - attended the ceremony in Ficklen Stadium, which had been delayed for several minutes because of technical difficulties with the speaker system.

There were also more students walking through the graduation services than had been expected, forcing approximately 30 to stand through the event.

The University Award, the highest award given to graduating seniors at ECU, was presented to Jamie Allen and Susan Benson, both of Greenville. Both non-traditional, adult students completing degrees in education and accounting, respectively.

Following Edwards' speech, ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin conferred degrees ranging from doctors in philosophy to baccalaureate degrees.

Book on family life by ECU professor

ECU News Bureau

Recent writings on a variety of family-related issues are included in "Families in Transition: An Annotated Bibliography" by East Carolina University faculty member Judith DeBoard Sadler. The book is scheduled for publication this month by Archon Books of Connecticut.

The 251-page hardcover volume surveys published material on such topics as single-parenting, step-families, foster families, teenage-parent families, homosexual relationships, child custody and visitation, "latchkey" children, commuting couples and other issues dealing with changes in family configurations during the past two decades.

The book is recommended for those with a professional or personal interest in family issues, particularly social workers, counselors, educators, ministers and attorneys. More than 900 books and articles, including some 100 fiction and nonfiction books for children, along with 40 films and audio or video cassettes are surveyed in the Sadler bibliography. While some publications were designed for professionals, many were intended for the general reader, among them articles from mass-market magazines.

In a pre-publication review, Hamilton I. McCubbin, dean of the University of Wisconsin's School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, said Sadler's book "will emerge as a classic in the field and establish itself as a major reference document for family scholars."

Judith Sadler, an associate professor of library and information studies at ECU, precedes her bibliography with an introduction explaining changes in the make-up of family units. The percentage of families that fit the traditional concept of two parents with children is on the decline across the nation, while divorce rates have risen sharply.

She cited current statistics: — Approximately 75 percent of divorced women and 83 percent of divorced men remarry, and remarriages have a 50 percent "survival rate."

— About half a million adults become stepparents each year in the U.S. with between a third and a sixth of all children in the U.S. having at least one stepparent.

— It is likely that by 1990 the number of stepfamilies and single-parent households will be

greater than the number of "traditional" two-parent families.

"No longer is the nuclear family predominant in this country," Ms. Sadler says. "As a result, the American family is in a state of transition."

"There are now single-parent families, stepfamilies, dual earner families, and commuter families. The challenges families confront include latchkey kids, day care, custody, child support, displaced homemakers, teen-age pregnancy, parental kidnapping, surrogate parentage, and homosexual parents."

Although "a number of social and economic forces" have brought about change in the structure of families, Ms. Sadler says, the family unit retains its important role in society.

In addition to several indexes, the book includes an appendix listing names and addresses of numerous organizations and associations that offer information and support to families and to those who work with families.



After a few delays because of technical problems, Chancellor Eakin addressed the crowd of parents and students assembled at the May 7 graduation ceremony. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Rapist stabbed by victim

By TIM HAMPION
News Editor

A 22-year-old Kinston man has been charged with the first degree rape of a ECU female student in an incident which occurred April 25 in Jones Residence Hall.

Maurice S. Crouell, who is not an ECU student, was also charged with attempted rape, assault on a female and breaking and entering a Jones room. Crouell's bond was set at \$85,000.

On April 25, ECU Public Safety responded to a telephone call at 4:23 a.m. saying that a fight was taking place in Jones dorm. The suspect was apprehended 45 minutes later after officers of both Public Safety and Greenville Police put on a search.

According to Public Safety Chief Johnny Rose, Crouell allegedly held a female at knife point while raping her, an act which qualifies for first degree rape. The Kinston man also allegedly attempted to rape the female's roommate.

Rose said Crouell entered a locked exterior door to the dorm early the morning of the 25th after

a Jones resident opened the door for him. The outside doors to Jones, like doors to other ECU residence halls, are locked at a curfew hour of 2 a.m. on the weekends. Residents and authorized personnel are the only persons allowed to enter the dorm after curfew.

Crouell allegedly entered the two females' second floor dorm room by force after one of the women answered the door.

During the rape one of the females stabbed Crouell with a knife in his shoulder blade. After being apprehended, Crouell was treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital for a laceration on his shoulder.

Rose said a Jones resident advisor heard a commotion on the second floor and entered the room while the suspect was raping one of the females. Rose said the RA's actions "probably kept the two victims from being seriously hurt."

After being interrupted by the RA, Crouell fled from the room and assaulted a female in the hall

of the dorm by hitting her.

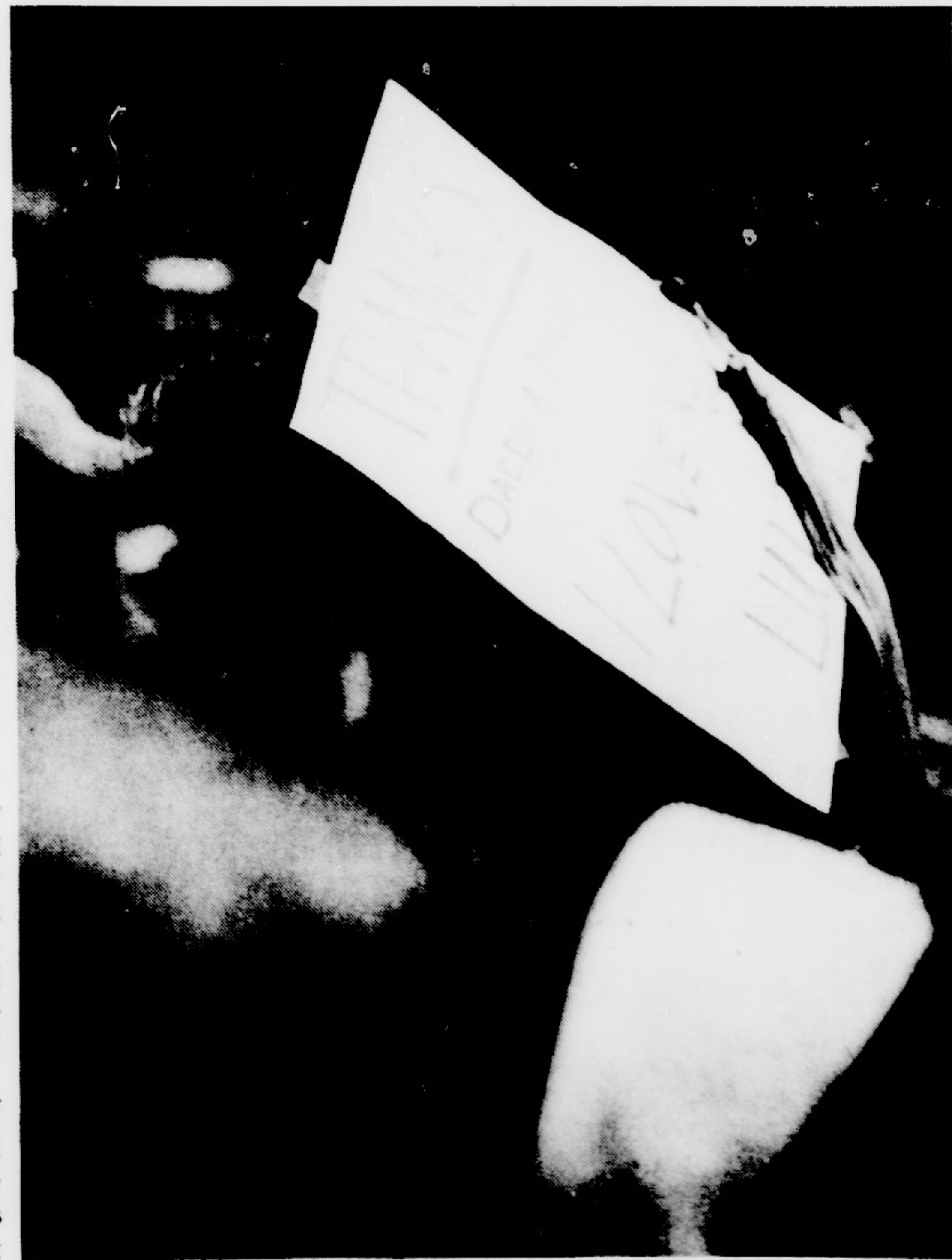
Rose said the first floor RA chased the suspect from the dorm. Rose also said the RA identified the man and was "instrumental in the detection and apprehension of the suspect."

Crouell was apprehended by the Greenville Police in a garage behind 1007 Forbes St. shortly afterwards.

Rose said the Jones resident who initially allowed Crouell into the dormitory was evicted from the dorm for his actions.

The rape brings to light the seriousness of allowing unauthorized persons into a dormitory, Rose said. Rose asked dorm residents to practice precaution when opening the locked outside doors for anyone. "Be very suspicious of any activity," Rose said.

Joseph Calder, director of Public Safety, said the incident was the first rape to occur inside an ECU dormitory in his 19 years at ECU. Calder said rapes in past have taken place off campus or outside of campus buildings.



The sentiments of many graduates were expressed by this cap addressed to Dad and Mom. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

12 steps to rape prevention

My roommate was raped a few days ago. What can I do to help her and what can I do to prevent this from happening to me?

If you or a friend are a victim of sexual assault you should do the following:

1. Go to a safe place.
 2. Preserve all physical evidence. Do not shower, bathe or douche. Save the clothing you were wearing.
 3. Call the police or campus security immediately. It is up to you to file a complaint.
 4. Call someone for support.
 5. Go to the hospital emergency room for medical and evidence collection.
- It is normal for the victim in recovery from sexual assault to have a wide variety of feelings. Some of these include:
- Fear of being alone or of the attacker returning.
 - Anger at herself and the assailant.
 - Humiliation.
 - Guilt.

HEALTH COLUMN
By
DONNA STOWE

- Shame.
- Depression.
- Mood swings.
- Unusually silent or talkative.
- Repression or denial of the event.

While no one is immune to sexual crimes there are ways to prevent this from happening to you. The North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety has released guidelines to help women in protecting themselves against sexual assault. Sexual assaults are like their victims in that also come from all areas of society and there is no formula for predicting who may be a potential threat. Because of this, we should treat strangers with caution until they have earned our trust. This extra caution is not rude or offen-

sive but smart and safety conscious. If a person is genuinely interested in your feelings and well being they will understand your caution. Here is a list of basic strategies a woman can use to make herself less vulnerable to assault.

- Know whom you are dating and stay in public areas with other people.
- Let someone you trust know where you are going and how long you will be gone.
- Realize you have the right to set your sexual limits and these limits may change at any time.
- Communicate these limits clearly.
- Be assertive. If something happens you do not like, stand up for your personal rights.
- Limit the use of alcohol and drugs so you can keep a clear head.
- In the home make sure all doors, windows and locks are secure with durable hinges and peep holes.

- Always have adequate lighting around entrances and hallways.

- Never open your door to anyone you do not know.

- Ask for an I.D. from repair men and if you do allow them in, have a friend with you.

- Give no indication that you live alone, or that you are a female, on your mailbox or in the phone book.

- Always be alert to what is going on around you and act assertively.

Rape, or sexual assault, is one of the oldest crimes in history. Sexual assault is any forced sexual activity that is against the person's will. The force may be physical, or mental and emotional pressure. Contrary to popular belief, rape is a crime of power and anger, not passion. Anyone can be a victim, regardless of age, race, appearance, or social standing.

It is encouraging to know that most assault situations do not result in rape because women have been observant and acted quickly. We are safer when we act to avoid risky situations, but even with precautions, sexual assault can still occur. If you or a friend are a victim of sexual assault, report it and seek counseling from the Rape Crisis Center, the Counseling Center on campus, or the Student Health Service. These services can help you, your family and friends deal with the aftermath of rape. They understand and are there to help.

Counties fight against waste treatment plant

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Some Chatham and Lee county residents don't want a hazardous waste treatment plant located in their area, and they met Wednesday to figure out ways to fight the proposal.

"We need to hold hands and stick this one out together, and I think we can beat it," Chatham resident Lisa B. Howell told the crowd of about 150 at the Chatham County District Courtroom. "The state and federal government are not going to take care of us. We need to take care of ourselves."

The North Carolina Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission announced earlier this month that

it was considering a site near the banks of the Deep River for an incinerator and treatment facility. The Deep River flows part of the border between Chatham and Lee counties.

"We're real concerned about it because it is on the river," Catherine M. Cameron, an organizer of the meeting, told the News and Observer of Raleigh before the gathering. "A good share of Chatham County is down river from the possible site of the facility. If there's air pollution from incinerator stacks, we would receive our share of that."

Chatham County Planning Board Chairman William W. Dow and Mrs. Cameron were among

the leaders of an earlier unsuccessful fight to stop a surface coal mining operation near the Chatham County side of the Deep River. Dow said the residents already had seen too many scars left on their region by mismanagement of industrial waste.

"It just goes on and on," Dow said in an interview before the meeting. "But the good thing about Chatham County is that we'll stand up and fight."

The tract being considered by state officials covers almost four square miles, with about two miles of river frontage. The state has been negotiating the purchase of the land, which is valued at about \$822,000.



Two lovely co-eds bask in the afternoon sun and discuss their plans for the evening in between classes Tuesday. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab)

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Some of

(CPS) — It's almost the U.S. Department of Education's birthday.

But not everyone is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the agency that coordinates all the federal government's education programs, from student aid to federal support.

The creation of a cabinet position for education has been a contributing factor in the decline of education," said Douglas Alexander of citizens for Educational Freedom, a conservative education lobby.

Ronald Reagan, of course, ran for the presidency in 1981, pledging to dismantle the then department.

Reagan and many fellow conservatives, however, have failed to tolerate the creation of many of those who had their relative birth in 1979 complaints never had a chance to do so good.

"It's not as bad as it could have been," conceded Gordon of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that created much of the administration's education policy.

Jones, who added the foundation still opposes a cabinet-level education department, credits the administration for making bearable so far.

"We've had a Republican president who's sensible about education," he asserted. "As (Sec. William) Bennett has kept the department from doing all of damage."

The ever-quotable Bennett, in fact, has come to color most servers' opinion of whether it was a good idea to create the department. Those who like to now tend to tolerate it, not to endorse the agency. Those who don't like Bennett, appointed in 1984, don't like the department.

"The present incumbent," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE),

Two students by academy o

Two students at the East Carolina University School of Medicine were among four national recipients of research grants sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the nation's largest medical specialty organization.

Yates and Barbara Lomax, third-year medical students at ECU, were each awarded a \$2,000 grant to investigate current topics in family medicine.

The awards, supported by a special fund from the Family Health Foundation of America, are given annually to provide opportunities for students.

These two students are making enjoying a quiet moment in Murphy — Photolab)

Some don't celebrate birthday

(CPS) — It's almost the U.S. Department of Education's birthday.

But not everyone is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the agency that coordinates all the federal government's education programs, from student aid to library support.

"The creation of a cabinet post for education has been a contributing factor in the decline of education," said Douglas Alexander of citizens for Educational Freedom, a conservative education lobby.

Ronald Reagan, of course, ran for the presidency in 1980 pledging to dismantle the then-new department.

Reagan and many fellow conservatives, however, have come to tolerate the creature, while many of those who hailed its legislative birth in 1979 complain it's never had a chance to do any good.

"It's not as bad as it could have been," conceded Gordon Jones of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank which helped create much of the administration's education policy.

Jones, who added the foundation still opposes a cabinet-level education department, credited the administration for making it bearable so far.

"We've had a Republican president who's sensible about education," he asserted. "And (Sec. William) Bennett has kept the department from doing (a lot) of damage."

The ever-quotable Bennett, in fact, has come to color most observers' opinion of whether or not it was a good idea to create a department. Those who like him now tend to tolerate, if not endorse, the agency. Those who don't like Bennett, appointed in 1984, don't like Bennett, appointed in 1984, don't like the department.

"The present incumbent," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE),

"gives us sufficient cause to question the department's worth."

"Most educators look at the Department of Education as a negative force," added Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, who supported creating the department in 1978.

Roschwalb contended that because "the department came into existence at the end of the Carter administration, there was no chance to see what its creators would have done."

"In came the Reagan administration, whose stated goal was to destroy the department. They couldn't do it because of political pressure, but they set the department in so many negative ways it's been dead for the last 8 years."

The department, for example, asked Congress for 7 consecutive years to slash federal spending for student aid, campus housing, college libraries, black colleges and civilian research. It asked for some cuts in excess of 50 percent, and recommended whole programs be junked.

"If anything, (the department's) been regressive," charged Howard Carroll of the National Education Association (NEA), the teachers union that helped elect candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976 in return for a promise to create the department. "It's been a disaster."

The NEA, however, was among the few who didn't think it would be a disaster in 1978.

Even many educators fretted that creating a separate department of Education from out of the old U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare — which had administered most higher ed programs — would isolate college programs, making them vulnerable to budget cuts and political games.

Conservatives feared a separate department would metastasize into a bureaucratic monster that would put state and local education administrators under a federal thumb, stifling creativity and

local will.

Everyone's worst fears, moreover, seem to have come true.

The NEA's Carroll sees the department forcing schools "to set us back to some good old days that were never very good."

The conservative Alexander contended, "Part of the reason American education has become inflexible and noncreative and stagnant is that it's been bureaucratized."

The department, he said, has taken opportunities for innovation out of the hands of local educators. "It's a Soviet style of education. It's un-American. It's Bolshevik."

The Heritage Foundation's Jones concurred. "It's just too bureaucratized. They just keep adding layers of bureaucrats."

"That's simply not true," countered department spokesman Michael Jackson. "In fact, the number of employees decreased from 7,400 when President Reagan took office to 4,400 last year." The department, he said, is one of the most streamlined agencies in the federal government department.

Alexander also thought education has indeed become a political football. "The warfare over its agenda has been terrible for the children."

A 1987 General Accounting Office report also concluded the department has the highest percentage — almost half — of political appointees in top decision-making positions.

"As excellent a secretary of

Education (as) we've had in William Bennett," Alexander sighed, "it still doesn't justify creating a cabinet position for education."

Now that there is a 10-year-old cabinet position for education, however, few are willing to get rid of it completely.

"It's important to have education issues represented at the cabinet level," the ACE's Saunders said.

"We'll never get out of the morass we're in now without help from the federal government," the NEA's Carroll argued. "The bottom line is more funding. Many states are unwilling or don't have the resources to improve education."

"The federal government," Saunders added, "needs to become the major partner in sharing the costs."

Both Jones and Alexander would decrease the department's role in funding and policy making. Alexander wants states, working with local education and parents' groups, to make school systems more sensitive to local concerns.

The federal government, he said, should issue vouchers to parents, redeemable for their children's education at the school — public or private — of their choice. "There would be a new partnership between parents and teachers. The only losers would be the overbureaucratized teacher's unions."

"I'd close the rest down. There's a lot of intelligent, well-meaning people at Education, but they're just not needed."

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Two students receive grants by academy of physicians

ECU News Bureau

Two students at the East Carolina University School of Medicine were among four national recipients of research grants sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the nation's largest medical specialty organization.

Yates and Barbara Lennon, third-year medical students at ECU, were each awarded a \$2,500 grant to investigate current topics in family medicine.

The awards, supported by a special fund from the Family Health Foundation of America, are given annually to provide opportunities for students to

pursue research interests under the direction of family physicians practicing in an office-based setting.

Lennon, a Bladenboro native, will investigate adjustments of physicians' fees based on patients' abilities to pay for medical services, while his wife, Barbara, formerly of Thomasville, will study the current status of family practice in North Carolina as well as changes over the last five years.

They will conduct their research under the direction of Dr. James Jones, professor and chairman of the ECU Department of Family Medicine, and Dr. Frank H. Lawler, assistant professor in the department.



These two students are making the best of summer school by enjoying a quiet moment in the sun between classes. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

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(CPS) — It's almost the U.S. Department of Education's birthday.

But not everyone is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the agency that coordinates all the federal government's education programs, from student aid to library support.

The creation of a cabinet post for education has been a contributing factor in the decline of education," said Douglas Alexander of citizens for Educational Freedom, a conservative education lobby.

Ronald Reagan, of course, ran for the presidency in 1980 pledging to dismantle the then-new department.

Reagan and many fellow conservatives, however, have come to tolerate the creature, while many of those who hailed its legislative birth in 1979 complain it's never had a chance to do any good.

"It's not as bad as it could have been," conceded Gordon Jones of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank which helped create much of the administration's education policy.

Jones, who added the foundation still opposes a cabinet-level education department, credited the administration for making it bearable so far.

"We've had a Republican president who's sensible about education," he asserted. "And (Sec. William) Bennett has kept the department from doing (a lot) of damage."

The ever-quotable Bennett, in fact, has come to color most observers' opinion of whether or not it was a good idea to create a department. Those who like him now tend to tolerate, if not endorse, the agency. Those who don't like Bennett, appointed in 1984, don't like the department.

"The present incumbent," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE),

"gives us sufficient cause to question the department's worth."

"Most educators look at the Department of Education as a negative force," added Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, who supported creating the department in 1978.

Roschwalb contended that because "the department came into existence at the end of the Carter administration, there was no chance to see what its creators would have done."

"In came the Reagan administration, whose stated goal was to destroy the department. They couldn't do it because of political pressure, but they set the department in so many negative ways it's been dead for the last 8 years."

The department, for example, asked Congress for 7 consecutive years to slash federal spending for student aid, campus housing, college libraries, black colleges and civilian research. It asked for some cuts in excess of 50 percent, and recommended whole programs be junked.

"If anything, (the department's) been regressive," charged Howard Carroll of the National Education Association (NEA), the teachers union that helped elect candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976 in return for a promise to create the department. "It's been a disaster."

The NEA, however, was among the few who didn't think it would be a disaster in 1978.

Even many educators fretted that creating a separate department of Education from out of the old U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare — which had administered most higher ed programs — would isolate college programs, making them vulnerable to budget cuts and political games.

Conservatives feared a separate department would metastasize into a bureaucratic monster that would put state and local education administrators under a federal thumb, stifling creativity and

local will.

Everyone's worst fears, moreover, seem to have come true. The NEA's Carroll sees the department forcing schools "to set us back to some good old days that were never very good."

The conservative Alexander contended, "Part of the reason American education has become inflexible and noncreative and stagnant is that it's been bureaucratized."

The department, he said, has taken opportunities for innovation out of the hands of local educators. "It's a Soviet style of education. It's un-American. It's Bolshevik."

The Heritage Foundation's Jones concurred. "It's just too bureaucratized. They just keep adding layers of bureaucrats."

"That's simply not true," countered department spokesman Michael Jackson. "In fact, the number of employees decreased from 7,400 when President Reagan took office to 4,400 last year." The department, he said, is one of the most streamlined agencies in the federal government department.

Alexander also thought education has indeed become a political football. "The warfare over its agenda has been terrible for the children."

A 1987 General Accounting Office report also concluded the department has the highest percentage — almost half — of political appointees in top decision-making positions.

"As excellent a secretary of

Education (as) we've had in William Bennett," Alexander sighed, "it still doesn't justify creating a cabinet position for education."

Now that there is a 10-year-old cabinet position for education, however, few are willing to get rid of it completely.

"It's important to have education issues represented at the cabinet level," the ACE's Saunders said.

"We'll never get out of the morass we're in now without help from the federal government," the NEA's Carroll argued. "The bottom line is more funding. Many states are unwilling or don't have the resources to improve education."

"The federal government," Saunders added, "needs to become the major partner in sharing the costs."

Both Jones and Alexander would decrease the department's role in funding and policy making. Alexander wants states, working with local education and parents' groups, to make school systems more sensitive to local concerns.

The federal government, he said, should issue vouchers to parents, redeemable for their children's education at the school — public or private — of their choice. "There would be a new partnership between parents and teachers. The only losers would be the overbureaucratized teacher's unions."

"I'd close the rest down. There's a lot of intelligent, well-meaning people at Education, but they're just not needed."

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Two students receive grants by academy of physicians

Two students at the East Carolina University School of Medicine were among four national recipients of research grants sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the nation's largest medical specialty organization.

Yates and Barbara Lennon, third-year medical students at ECU, were each awarded a \$2,500 grant to investigate current topics in family medicine.

The awards, supported by a special fund from the Family Health Foundation of America, are given annually to provide opportunities for students to

pursue research interests under the direction of family physicians practicing in an office-based setting.

Lennon, a Bladenboro native, will investigate adjustments of physicians' fees based on patients' abilities to pay for medical services, while his wife, Barbara, formerly of Thomasville, will study the current status of family practice in North Carolina as well as changes over the last five years.

They will conduct their research under the direction of Dr. James Jones, professor and chairman of the ECU Department of Family Medicine, and Dr. Frank H. Lawler, assistant professor in the department.



These two students are making the best of summer school by enjoying a quiet moment in the sun between classes. (Ellen Murphy — Photolab)

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May 20, 1988 OPINION Page 4

Summertime Time for students to recoup or regroup?

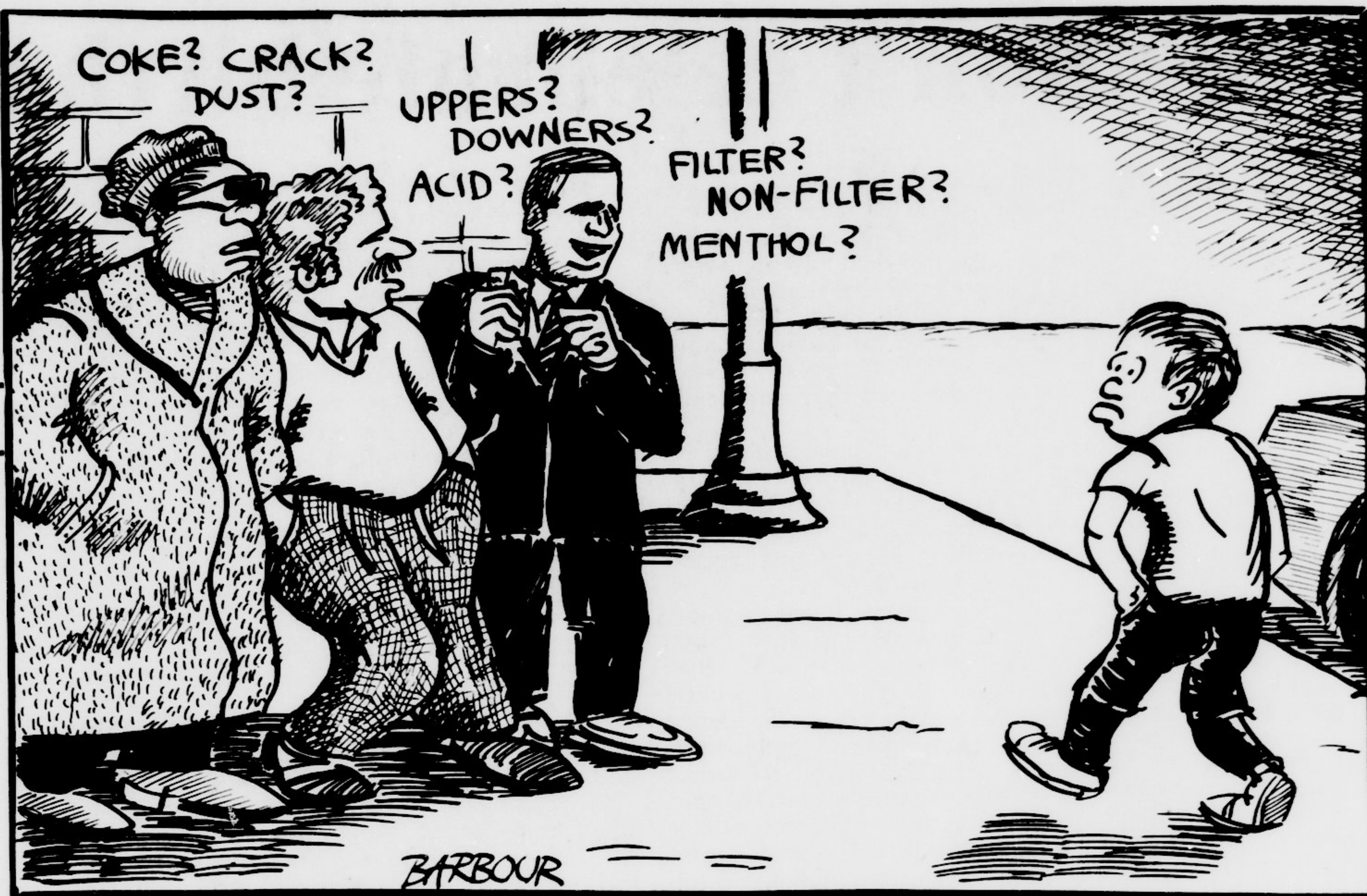
For many, summertime means the end of another school year; the break needed to recoup and regroup your senses before running into the fall semester. For some, it's the time to bring the academic hours up to par, while raising the GPA and tucking some work experience under the belt. For others, summer school attendance is mandatory: academic probation, scholarship limitations and low GPAs are just three reasons. A lot of students are in summer sessions because they want to be here. Thoughts of moving on, getting ahead, raising the grades and self-enrichment act as incentives for the truly ambitious.

There are also students who have to be in Greenville because the time has come to do or die. No one likes the idea of failing out, and summer sessions provide needed opportunities for students on the brink. One summer session can pull a student out of the hole. Two sessions can put a student back on the right path.

Last, there are students who have chosen to make Greenville their home until they get out of college. Most hold jobs and stay here to work during the summer. These students find they can pass free time while getting hours out of the way by attending summer school.

Summer session can be a really fun time, but it can turn into a bad situation if we do not act responsibly. Summer school schedules are somewhat more lenient than regular schedules, but if students do not use their spare time wisely, GPA's can go down, money is wasted and entry into fall semester can become a grim procedure.

Be responsible. Enjoy the barbecue parties, road trips to the beach and dance the night away. But know your limits! Put your priorities in their correct order, and with some serious concentration and determination, summer can be fun and rewarding: a time worth looking forward to next year.



"Sigma House" story response

Campus Forum

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the article printed in your April 12, 1988 edition entitled "Sigma House a part of history," written by Jeanie Wheby. The City of Greenville Planning Office and the Greenville Historic Properties Selection Committee appreciates your coverage of the local historic designation of the Sigma Sigma house. Although the governmental sponsored preservation effort is only two years old and has not yet attracted that much citizen support, it is not for the lack of properties which are worthy of local recognition.

I feel the article may mislead the public into thinking that Greenville is in short supply of architecturally,

culturally, and historically significant structures. Admittedly, over the last forty years Greenville has lost many such structures but through the City's efforts, private support, and media coverage this trend can be abated.

The City will continue to designate historic properties in the future and we would like to continue to work with The East Carolinian in further information about our organization and how East Carolina University may become involved, feel free to call me during normal working hours at 830-4506.

Tamara Schatz
Planning Technician
City of Greenville

Quotations manufactured by Speakes discussed

By HELMUT SONNENFELDT
The New Republic

The uproar about Larry Speakes' acknowledgment that he manufactured presidential quotations at a superpower summit is especially amusing to those of us who have been involved in preparations for summits. A key task in those preparations is the writing of communiques or "joint statements" that purport to recount what occurred in the discussions among world leaders. These documents are written mostly or even entirely before the event, by staffers who later may or may not participate in the actual discussions. They are eventually approved for release at high levels, but the involvement of those whose words they purportedly record is generally minimal.

In the 1970's, when I was in the communique-drafting business for U.S.-Soviet summit meetings, we had no precise idea what President Nixon and Secretary Brezhnev would say to each other on the various topics that both sides agreed should be on the agenda. But under instruction to accentuate the positive, before each encounter we labored with our Soviet counterparts on a string of paragraphs noting accomplishments on every subject. We had the sides agreeing to improve relations, giving primary attention to reducing the danger of nuclear war, attaching great importance to a host of projects, taking note of favorable developments, welcoming agreements already reached and confirming their intention to conclude others.

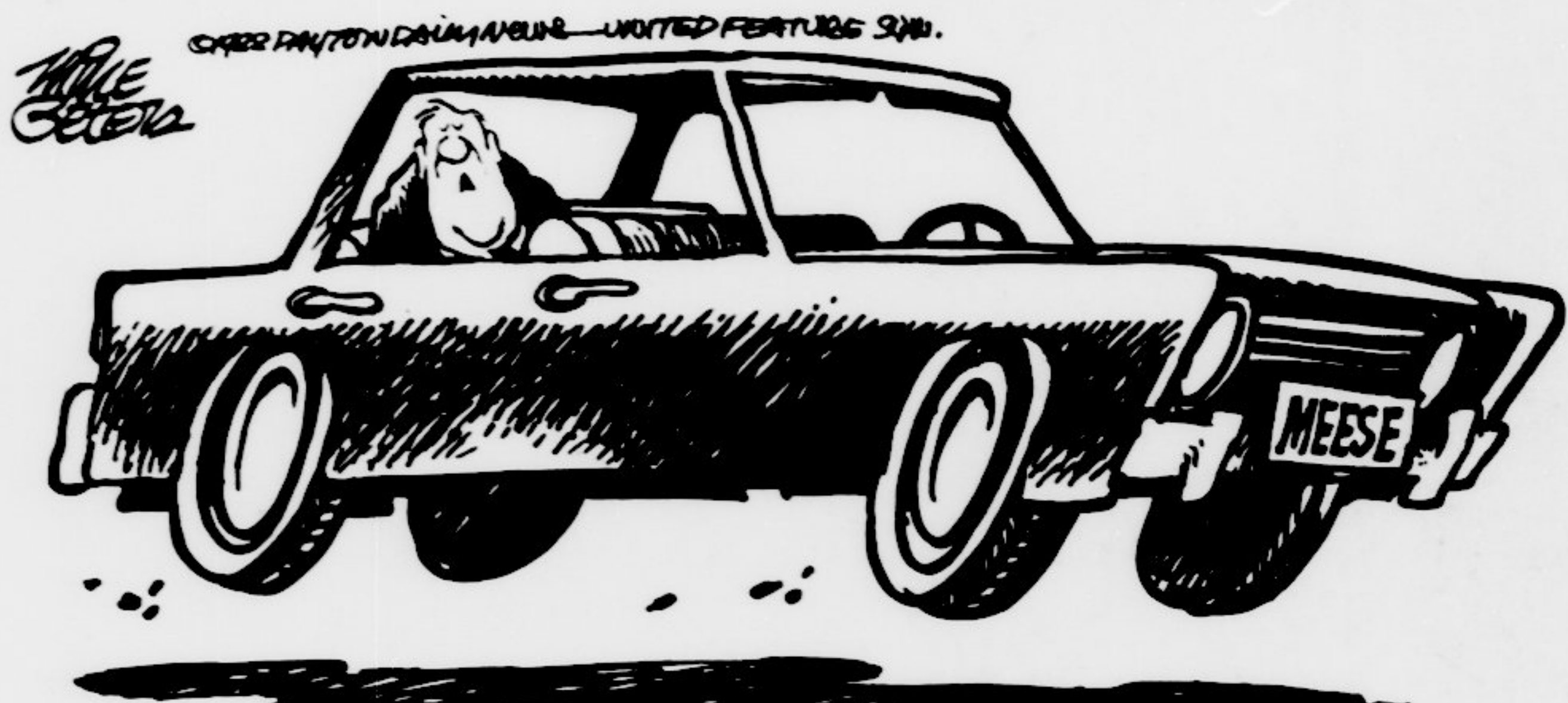
The Nixon-and-Ford-era communiques generally used collective nouns like "the sides" and "the parties" rather than implying that the leaders themselves had discussed every item on the agenda. However, as the art of the communique evolved, the language became ritualistic, and often the documents discussed matters that had not come up at all. ...most

you could say of their accuracy as historical record is that they were not inconsistent with what was or might have been said. Indeed, by including a matter in the communique, reference to it in the actual meetings could become superfluous. Reagan-era summit communiques are generally produced in much the same way. But nowadays the practice is to attribute the views and attitudes recounted directly to the "leaders" or specifically to the president and the general secretary.

The most recent summit communique, from the Washington summit last December, actually was in part what it purported to be: a record of agreements reached during the summit. It had the leaders issuing detailed instructions to their arms control negotiators. Obviously these instructions were not worked out by the leaders themselves, but they were the result of on-the-spot bargaining by seniorexerts, not canned in advance. This approach has turned out to have some disadvantages. The sides have found it impossible to agree on the precise meaning of the passages dealing with observance of the ABM Treaty.

Statesmen long ago agreed that if communiques are not produced at least in rough draft before they meet, most of the time at their conferences will be taken up with this job. Advance drafting will thus undoubtedly remain the vogue. And so will the mild deception whereby events and statements are recorded before they take place. And some may not occur at all but will remain recorded because the parties would have been content to have them occur.

Perhaps there should be a Speakes Rule according to which no press agent may ever attribute to his master something the latter has not actually uttered or at least approved. But summit communiques should be held to a rather less rigorous standard—or else this useful art form of diplomacy would have to be retired to the archives.



MY ASSISTANTS RESIGNED... MY SECRETARIES RESIGNED... MY TOP AIDES RESIGNED... I GUESS IT'S JUST YOU AND ME, JEEVES,



What's going on with the Noriega deal?

When Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts was shown on the "CBS Evening News" last Thursday night commenting on the hypothetical deal with Gen. Manuel Noriega (the United States drops its indictments against him, he leaves Panama), he was quoted merely as shouting out, Teddy-Kennedy-booster style, "That will prove that CRIME PAYS!" What you get from the "CBS Evening News" is more like the sound of conflict than the causes of it. In a sense, that is the mirror of reality: The Democrats are already doing what they can to discredit any deal with Noriega as iniquitous, an invitation to contempt for the law.

To be sure, Howard Baker, chief of staff of the White House, was quoted. He said two things. The first, that no deal had been made "that I knew of." The second, that if the United States actually succeeded in getting Noriega to leave Panama, in exchange for dropping the two Florida counts (the chances of trying Noriega in Florida are about the same as trying Idi Amin in New Delhi), that was "pretty good plea bargaining." Over to Michael Dukakis, who expressed clerical outrage; on to Jesse Jackson, who acted as though to drop a charge against someone was on the order of repealing the

Constitution. He said that either Noriega was guilty or he was not guilty.

Down, Jesse. Every day, in your Chicago, and our New York, the prosecution drops, or lowers, charges against street versions of Noriega. The projected deal with Noriega has nothing to do with whether he is guilty or not. It has to do with realpolitik, and no one who runs for president (or for district attorney) should be entirely ignorant of it. In point of fact, these pols practice realpolitik every day.

As ever, we have God to thank for Robert MacNeil and James Lehrer, who come on as an encyclopedia to a tabloid, giving the viewer SOME idea of what is going on. And lo! there was Kerry, in from the balcony where he was shouting to the Democratic mob, back to the seminar. His principle co-guest was Sen. Richard Lugar. They are, respectively, the incumbent chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee that deals with narcotics, and senator who was the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Lugar led off by saying that the raw exchange — indictment dropped, Noriega out of Panama — just plain didn't solve enough problems. Lugar wants to know: What does the opposition in Panama feel

about the arrangement? What future guarantees do we have against Noriega attempting to come back to Panama, or perhaps controlling it from exile? And what about Honduras? What does Honduras think about it? And what about other Latin American countries? What we ought to do with all this, said Lugar, is build Panamanian democracy! (Talk about building the Panama Canal! That only cost 20,000 lives.)

Then Kerry came in, and get this. In fact, said Kerry, sounding like the dean of international studies at Georgetown, we have not used against Panama "a full panoply of sanctions." The flash-in-the-pan economic embargo and freezing of funds was something that, as we saw, Noriega easily withstood. We should have done more, enough to unnerve Noriega and cause his ouster.

Such as? Such as threatening him with the use of force. If necessary, we should be prepared, said Kerry, a Democrat from Massachusetts, to use American military force against Noriega.

And Lugar agreed. Two other guests, one a member of the opposition in Panama, one an academic, were consulted. How would the Panamanians

feel about it? The opposition leader said they would greet U.S. Marines with flowers. It's true that Fidel Castro and Augusto Pinochet have both warned against the use of American force, but they are both tyrants, are they not? no wonder they deplore the use of the military. The academic said not so fast; Noriega has been careful not to molest the Panama Canal or to mutilate U.S. citizens: How would we fare elsewhere in the world, using Marines to protect a Panamanian base, when negotiating for bases in, e.g., Spain, the Philippines and Greece?

On the Right by William F. Buckley Jr.

But it was an emancipating moment. The same senator transformed from the obnoxious mode in CBS to the reflective mode on PBS, saying: We should threaten U.S. force, and be prepared to use it. Kerry for president?

A coll

(CPS) — This is it. The Big you're graduating from col. The liting strains of 'Pomp circumstance' fill your ears. Sh. uneasily in your oversized robe and mortar board, it da on you that you have spent a the first 5 years of your li school.

The valedictorian rises t podium. The sun appears behind the clouds and the perature beneath your robe to 120 degrees. Occas phrases drift from the "bright futures" ... "we mus we shall" ... "the promise morrow" ... "the very futu mankind" ...

An elbow sinks into you. You stand, walk to the sta. cept the sheepskin to the d muffled squeals of your r and march off into the futu. Everybody is all smiles. family smiles. They have degrees. The cab driver sm

Vi ce Chancel search

ECU News Bureau

A national search to select vice chancellor for acader fairs at East Carolina Uni will be re-opened in the fa

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, chancellor, said that the search which began last October appointment of a five-mem faculty search committee been completed without a candidate to contract."

As a result, the search closed, Dr. Eakin said. search will begin during semester."

The position is that university's chief academ cer. Dr. Eakin said that D liam A. Bloodworth, pr and chairman of the Eng partment, has agreed to serving as acting vice ch for academic affairs un 30,1989, "at which time chancellor for academe expected to commence d Bloodworth has served ing vice chancellor si summer when Dr. Ar Volpe resigned to becom dent of Tennessee Tech sity in Cookeville, Tenn.

The search committee screened approximately dates nominated for the vited three finalists for interviews in March at The three finalists wa Wright State Universi ton, Ohio, Appalachia University in Boone, an State University in Kan

NEA push fo education

(CPS) — Congress fric ed creating a cabinet- partment for education

A mere 131 bills later, assented to creating a de in 1979.

Candidate Jimmy Ca made the department a promise in 1976, rep return for election help National Education A (NEA), the teachers occupied almost 5 per delegate seats at the 19 cratic convention.

"It was one of NEA s in 1976," admits NEA s Howard Carroll. "But education should have the president, and of post. It surprised the naturally, we were pie

Carter signed the d into law on Oct. 17, 19 Hufstедler, a federal California, was name

Shortly before the n tion was approved. Rep. Ron Paul (R-Tex) a bill to dismantle the and effectively end education programs. the Republican Convention's platfor aged the department

In 1980, Preside vowed to abolish the c But his Secretary of Terrel Bell, resisted. did Congress and infli cation lobbyists.

When Bell quit in 1 appointed William succeed him, also c with dismantling the Bennett's fiery rhet conservative support however, convinced drop the idea of at department, Bennet Jackson said.

A college degree, so what?

(CPS) — This is it. The Big Day. You're graduating from college. The lilting strains of "Pomp Circumstance" fill your ears. Shifting uneasily in your oversized black robe and mortar board, it dawns on you that you have spent all but the first 5 years of your life in school.

The valedictorian rises to the podium. The sun appears from behind the clouds and the temperature beneath your robe rises to 120 degrees. Occasional phrases drift from the stage: "bright futures" ... "we must and we shall" ... "the promise of tomorrow" ... "the very future of mankind" ...

An elbow sinks into your ribs. You stand, walk to the stage, accept the sheepskin to the distant, muffled squeals of your family and march off into the future.

Everybody is all smiles. Your family smiles. They have college degrees. The cab driver smiles. He

has a college degree. At the restaurant, the hostess smiles. She has a college degree. The waiter has a college degree. So does the bus boy, the cook and the bartender.

Afterwards, caught in traffic, you'll see the only person who's smiling, who doesn't have a college degree. He's the Roto-Rooter man in the red van. He's smiling because he barely finished high school, but still manages to rake in \$38,000 a year.

You begin to suspect it's all an elaborate joke. Still, you rest assured that the future is all yours. But it's time to choose that future by choosing a career.

You must choose 1 of 2 mutually exclusive goals: You want to save the world, or you want to own the world. By choosing the first, you'll work longer hours than Mother Theresa (and for less pay), but within 20 years you'll have a nice little house in the suburbs.

By choosing the latter you'll disappear into the bowels of a major corporation, but within 10 years you'll have a nice little house in the suburbs.

What can you expect when you take the plunge into the real world? Expect to be bored. Expect

to be appalled. Expect to try to do something about it.

You'll find yourself asking, "Is this all there is? Get up in the morning, battle your way through rush-hour traffic, spend 8 hours in an office where even house plants won't grow, and then battle your way home, catch some tv and drop off to sleep. This is why I spent most of my life doing homework?"

It's helpful to think of your college education as a small down payment on the rest of your life. And it's reassuring to know that you've got that comprehensive knowledge of 16th century French literature to help you out when the going gets tough.

Surprisingly enough, very few jobs require you to write a term paper, footnote correctly, cite your sources, apply differential calculus, explain the structure of a monocytiledenous plant, describe the importance of the Ruhr Valley to Kaiser Wilhelm II or expound upon the theories of Freud and Jung vis-a-vis Skinner's behaviourism.

More useful job skills, actually, are the ability to operate a Xerox machine, wear clean clothes, follow orders and appear enthusiastic about sales promotions.

Other helpful skills are learning to balance checkbooks, fry eggs, vacuum rugs and diagnose sexually transmitted diseases.

"No!," you say. "There has to be more! You promised!"

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Forget the future. Think about now, college graduate. Run around while you still can. Go for it — California, Katmandu — it doesn't matter.

Spend at least 5 years screwing around.

It's important. The rest of your life is programmed. The bills can wait, as will that middle management position. Forget what they've taught you. Forget what they told you you're supposed to be doing.

Find out for yourself. Find yourself. Be yourself. And have some fun.

After all, there's always room on my park bench. And there's always graduate school.



VOICE YOUR OPINION

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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On the Right

Historically significant... Tamara Schatz, Planning Technician, City of Greenville.

Tamara Schatz, Planning Technician, City of Greenville.

Featured

Historical record is that they... NEA push for education.

at it communicates are not... deal?

deal?

Opposition leader said they... On the Right by Sam F. Buckley Jr.

Incipating moment. The same... force, and be prepared to use it.

Vice Chancellor search

A national search to select a new vice chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina University will be re-opened in the fall.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, said that the search which began last October with appointment of a five-member, all-faculty search committee "has been completed without bringing a candidate to contract."

As a result, the search will be closed, Dr. Eakin said. "A new search will begin during the fall semester."

The position is that of the university's chief academic officer. Dr. Eakin said that Dr. William A. Bloodworth, professor and chairman of the English department, has agreed to continue serving as acting vice chancellor for academic affairs until June 30, 1989, "at which time a vice chancellor for academic affairs is expected to commence duties."

Bloodworth has served as acting vice chancellor since last summer when Dr. Angelo A. Volpe resigned to become president of Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn.

The search committee which screened approximately 90 candidates nominated for the post invited three finalists for campus interviews in March and April. The three finalists were from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio; Appalachian State University in Boone, and Wichita State University in Kansas.

NEA push for education

(CPS) — Congress first considered creating a cabinet-level department for education in 1853.

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Parents, grandparents and relatives watch with pride as the ECU graduates flow into Ficklen Stadium for commencement. (Photo by Jon Jordan--Photolab)

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Busch Beer \$3.99 12 oz. cans /12 pack	White Cloud Tissue 4 roll pkg. Limit 2 with \$10.00 food order excluding advertised specials. Additional pkgs. 99¢	Salad Bar Hot Bar Greenville's Best lb. \$1.99
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A college degree, so what?

(CPS) — This is it. The Big Day, you're graduating from college. The lilting strains of "Pomp Circumstance" fill your ears. Shifting uneasily in your oversized black robe and mortar board, it dawns on you that you have spent all but the first 5 years of your life in school.

The valedictorian rises to the podium. The sun appears from behind the clouds and the temperature beneath your robe rises to 120 degrees. Occasional phrases drift from the stage: "bright futures" ... "we must and we shall" ... "the promise of tomorrow" ... "the very future of mankind" ...

An elbow sinks into your ribs. You stand, walk to the stage, accept the sheepskin to the distant, muffled squeals of your family and march off into the future.

Everybody is all smiles. Your family smiles. They have college degrees. The cab driver smiles. He

has a college degree. At the restaurant, the hostess smiles. She has a college degree. The waiter has a college degree. So does the bus boy, the cook and the bartender.

Afterwards, caught in traffic, you'll see the only person who's smiling who doesn't have a college degree. He's the Roto-Rooter man in the red van. He's smiling because he barely finished high school, but still manages to rake in \$38,000 a year.

You begin to suspect it's all an elaborate joke. Still, you rest assured that the future is all yours. But it's time to choose that future by choosing a career.

You must choose 1 of 2 mutually exclusive goals: You want to save the world, or you want to own the world. By choosing the first, you'll work longer hours than Mother Theresa (and for less pay), but within 20 years you'll have a nice little house in the suburbs.

By choosing the latter you'll disappear into the bowels of a major corporation, but within 10 years you'll have a nice little house in the suburbs.

What can you expect when you take the plunge into the real world? Expect to be bored. Expect

to be appalled. Expect to try to do something about it.

You'll find yourself asking, "Is this all there is? Get up in the morning, battle your way through rush-hour traffic, spend 8 hours in an office where even house plants won't grow, and then battle your way home, catch some tv and drop off to sleep. This is why I spent most of my life doing homework?"

It's helpful to think of your college education as a small down payment on the rest of your life. And it's reassuring to know that you've got that comprehensive knowledge of 16th century French literature to help you out when the going gets tough.

Surprisingly enough, very few jobs require you to write a term paper, footnote correctly, cite your sources, apply differential calculus, explain the structure of a monocotyledonous plant, describe the importance of the Ruhr Valley to Kaiser Wilhelm II or expound upon the theories of Freud and Jung vis-a-vis Skinner's behaviourism.

More useful job skills, actually, are the ability to operate a Xerox machine, wear clean clothes, follow orders and appear enthusiastic about sales promotions.

Other helpful skills are learning to balance checkbooks, fry eggs, vacuum rugs and diagnose sexually transmitted diseases.

"No!," you say. "There has to be more! You promised!"

Well, there is. There's love. And a bill. There's marriage, and a whole pile of little bills. There's the house, and one great big recurrent bill. There are children, and a blizzard of bills. There's the future. Please enclose remittance before June 23, 1988, or service will be terminated.

Forget the future. Think about now, college graduate. Run around while you still can. Go for it — California, Katmandu — it doesn't matter.

Spend at least 5 years screwing around.

It's important. The rest of your life is programmed. The bills can wait, as will that middle management position. Forget what they've taught you. Forget what they told you you're supposed to be doing.

Find out for yourself. Find yourself. Be yourself. And have some fun.

After all, there's always room on my park bench. And there's always graduate school.



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Response

A historically significant admittedly, over the last Greenville has lost many but through the City's support, and media trend can be abated.

Tamara Schatz
Planning Technician
City of Greenville

Featured

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deal?

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On the Right
by
am F. Buckley Jr.

ncipating moment. The same from the objurgative mode in e mode on PBS, saying: We force, and be prepared to use it.

Vi ce Chancellor search

A national search to select a new vice chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina University will be re-opened in the fall.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, said that the search which began last October with appointment of a five-member, all faculty search committee "has been completed without bringing a candidate to contract."

As a result, the search will be closed, Dr. Eakin said. "A new search will begin during the fall semester."

The position is that of the university's chief academic officer. Dr. Eakin said that Dr. William A. Bloodworth, professor and chairman of the English department, has agreed to continue serving as acting vice chancellor for academic affairs until June 30, 1989, "at which time a vice chancellor for academic affairs is expected to commence duties."

Bloodworth has served as acting vice chancellor since last summer when Dr. Angelo A. Volpe resigned to become president of Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn.

The search committee which screened approximately 90 candidates nominated for the post invited three finalists for campus interviews in March and April. The three finalists were from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, Appalachian State University in Boone, and Wichita State University in Kansas.

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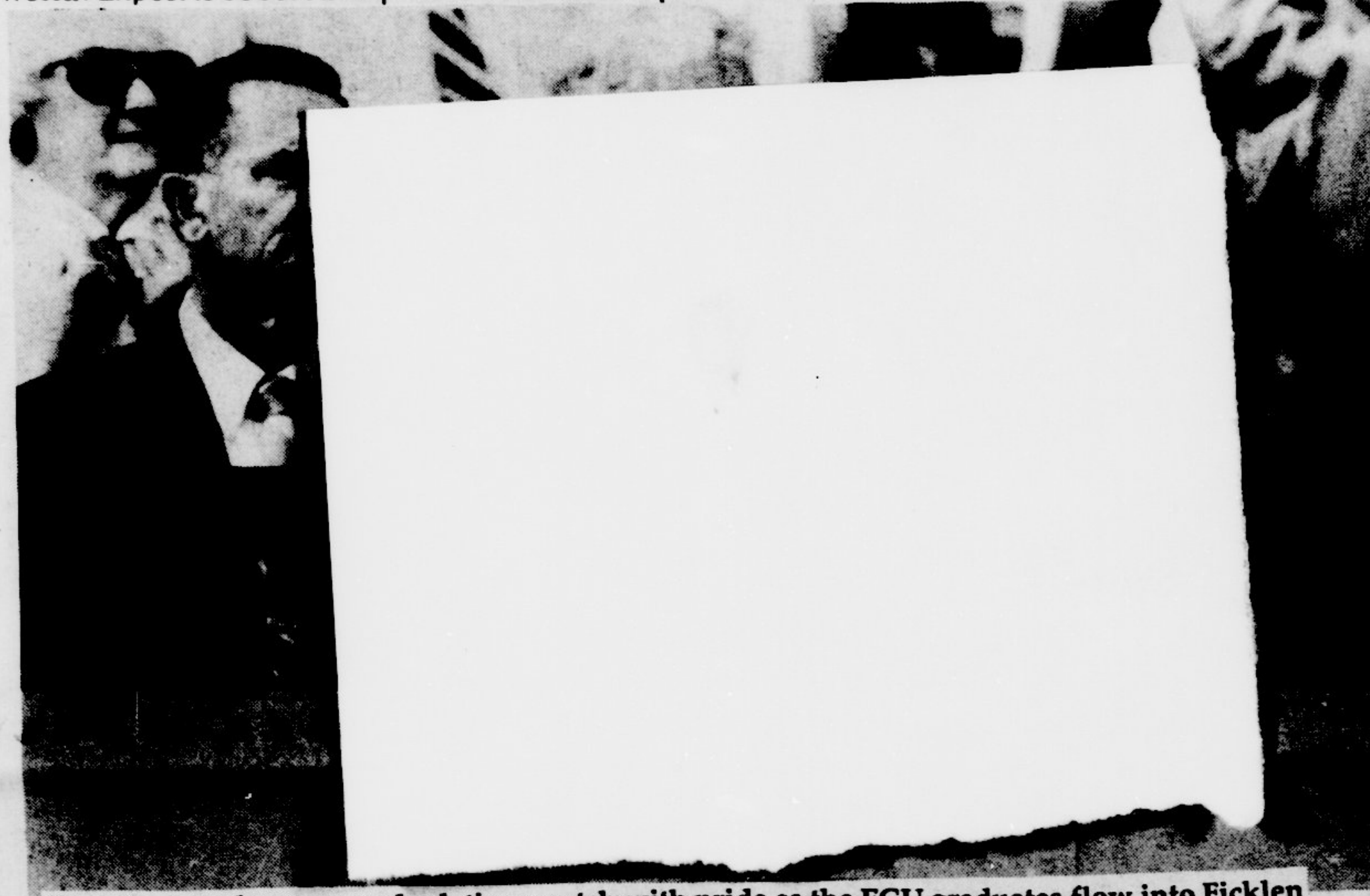
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RCA TV, Radio and Phonograph combination \$75.00, Ladies 26" ten-speed bike \$80.00, Twin Mattress and box spring \$50. McGregor Downs, 758-7304.

RINGOLD TOWERS — Condo for sale — B unit, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Tax market value, \$43,730. Make me an offer. 919-787-1378.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — to share 2 bedroom house, 3 blocks from campus — \$130.00 a month, central A/C, washer and dryer, 1/2 utilities. Call after 7:00 p.m. — 758-7068.

HOUSEMATE WANTED — to share contemporary home w/pool. Call 355-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — furnished apt. 1/2 utilities, rent 137.50/mo. Prefer non-smoker. Call Monica at 757-3227.

your child. Wednesday, May 25, 1988, 7:30 p.m. at Saint James United Methodist Church, 2000 E. Sixth Street, Greenville, NC. This program should interest parents or professionals working with children with special needs.

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Like you, they're experts on good seafood. They've found that nobody fixes it better than the chefs here at home. So enjoy!

NORTH CAROLINA, FIRST IN FISH.

ECU re science

A comparison of science in Japan to those in the United States will be made in a study by researchers at East Carolina University.

The study, supported by the National Science Foundation, aimed at learning why Japan does better in science than youngsters in America.

Dr. Charles R. Cable, director of the ECU School of Education, and Dr. Floyd E. Matthews, director of the ECU Math Education Center, are studying the preparation and training of science teachers in Japan and Japanese science education. They say that while there are known differences between the two countries' preparation of teachers, no substantial differences exist in these differences.

Disabled

A summer research program for disabled students will be held at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The program begins this summer at East Carolina University and will be held in two phases.

The research program, supported by a \$40,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), is the first externally funded study of ECU's newly established Science Institute for the Disabled.

Dr. David L. Umrey, professor of chemistry, is director of the program and said the grant would help "meet urgent needs" and cover costs and stipends for participants.

Each of the participating students will perform research

SU

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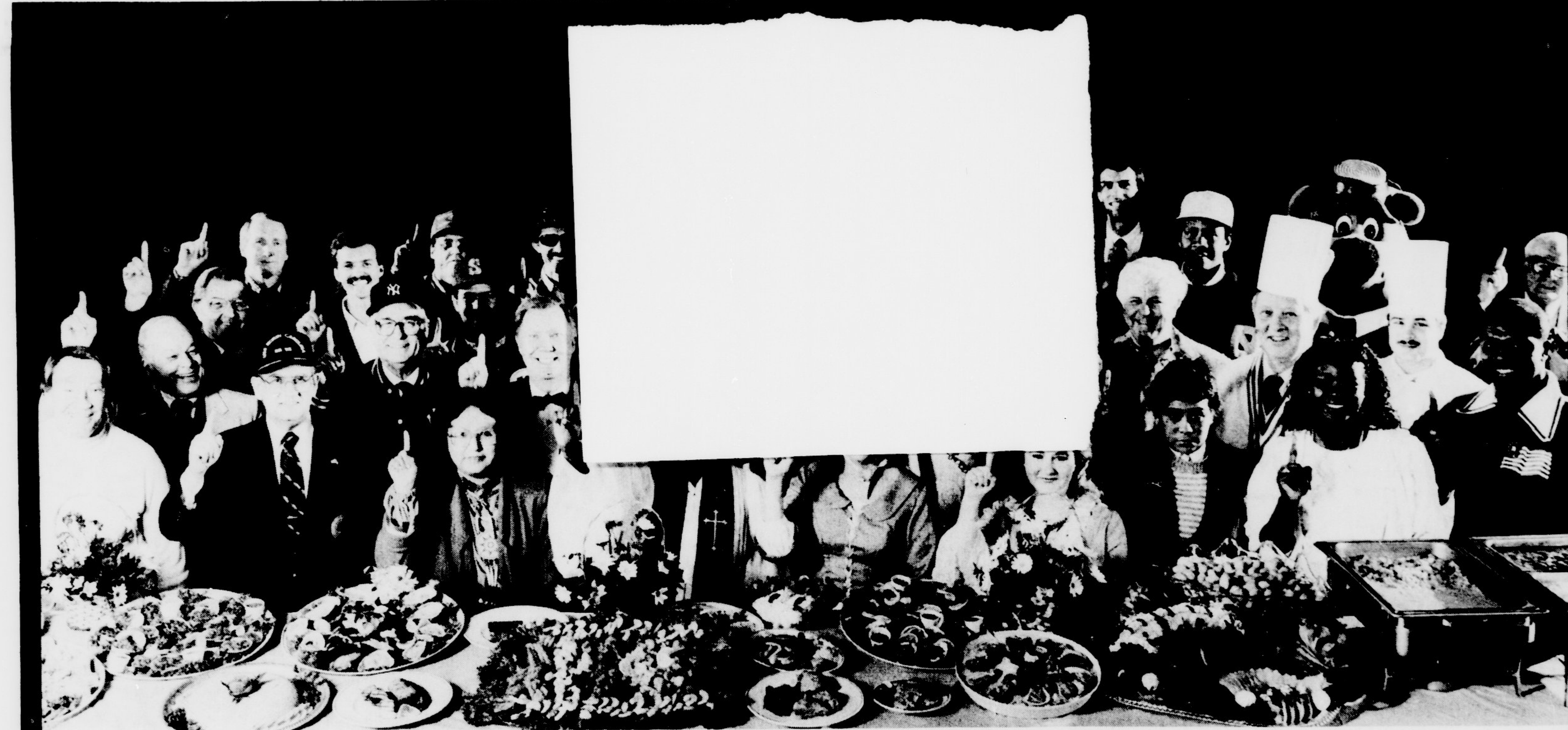
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ECU re science

A comparison of science teachers in Japan to those in the United States will be made in a two-year study by researchers at East Carolina University.

The study, supported by the National Science Foundation, is aimed at learning why children in Japan do better in science than youngsters in America.

Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education, and Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis of the Science-Math Education Center will study the preparation and continuing education of American and Japanese science teachers. They say that while there are some known differences in the way two countries prepare science teachers, no substantive study of these differences has been done.

Disabled

A summer research program for disabled students seeking science-related careers has received a \$10,000 gift from the Burrow-Wellcome Co. The program will begin this summer at East Carolina University and will involve 10 participants in two five-term periods.

The research program, supported by a \$40,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant, is the first externally-funded activity of ECU's newly-established Science Institute for the Disabled.

Dr. David Lunney, professor of chemistry, is director of the institute and said the Burrow-Wellcome gift would help pay "most urgent needs" including travel costs and stipends for participants.

Each of the participating students will perform research

SU INTRAMURALS

First

- Event
- Softball
- 3-on-3 Basketball
- Tennis Singles
- Volleyball
- Putt-Putt Golf
- Home Run Derby
- 5k Walk/Run

Second

- Softball
- Co-Rec Water Polo
- Golf Classic
- Free Throw Contest
- 5k Walk/Run

ECU researchers compare science teachers in study

ECU News Bureau

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A \$34,850 grant from the National Science Foundation will support the project. Coble and Mattheis will present their findings at a major U.S. and Japan conference on science education meeting in Hawaii in 1990.

In a related study completed almost two years ago the researchers from ECU and educators from Hiroshima University in Japan compared 3,300 middle grade students from North Carolina with 4,500 Japanese students. The Japanese youngsters scored "significantly higher with reasoning and integrated process skills" than their counterparts in the United States.

Differences in the type of instruction and priority given to elementary school science were believed to account for much of

the variance, the researchers said. They recommended strengthening science education in elementary grades in the United States.

In the current research a comparative study of the pre-service and in-service education of teachers of science at the elementary, junior high and senior high levels in the U.S. and Japan will be made. The findings will be made available to educators and leaders in both nations.

Coble is a former professor of Science Education at ECU. Mattheis is a former professor and chairman of the Department of Science Education. Both are authors of textbooks and articles about teaching.



Plastics, plastics are the key to the future. Graduates file out of Ficklen stadium while a professor shakes the hand of one of the many entering the employment line. (Photo by Jon Jordan—Photolab)

Disabled students begin program

ECU News Bureau

A summer research program for disabled students seeking science-related careers has received a \$10,000 gift from the Burroughs Wellcome Co. The program will begin this summer at East Carolina University and will involve 10 participants in two five-week terms.

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Dr. David Lunney, professor of chemistry, is director of the Institute and said the Burroughs Wellcome gift would help meet "most urgent needs" including travel costs and stipends to the participants.

Each of the participating students will perform research un-

der the direction of an ECU faculty member, matched on the basis of the student's field of interest and qualifications. Lunney said research projects are scheduled in chemistry, physics, geology and biology.

In addition to research, the program will include lectures and visits by scientists with disabilities. Lunney said formal lectures, informal discussions and social activities are planned for each visit by a guest lecturer.

Student selection and planning of project activities was administered by a five-person advisory committee which includes Todd A. Blumenkoph, a Burroughs Wellcome organic chemist; James H. Maguire, a medicinal chemist at UNC-Chapel Hill, and James E. Mitchell, a doctoral candidate in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Duke Uni-

versity.

"Projects like this one are needed in order to bring more disabled people into science-related careers," Lunney said. "In our project we hope that exposure to hands-on scientific research will help us to recruit a few disabled students into the sciences, to strengthen the training of a few

others who are already committed to scientific and technical careers, and to improve the chances of completing rigorous technical curricula for both groups by increasing their motivation, confidence and self-esteem.

"The ultimate goal is to increase the number of qualified disabled students who successfully enter productive and rewarding careers in science and technology," he said.

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8:30 p.m.

Fall - Sunday 11:30 a.m. Bio. Bldg. rm 103
8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center

For more information about these and other programs,
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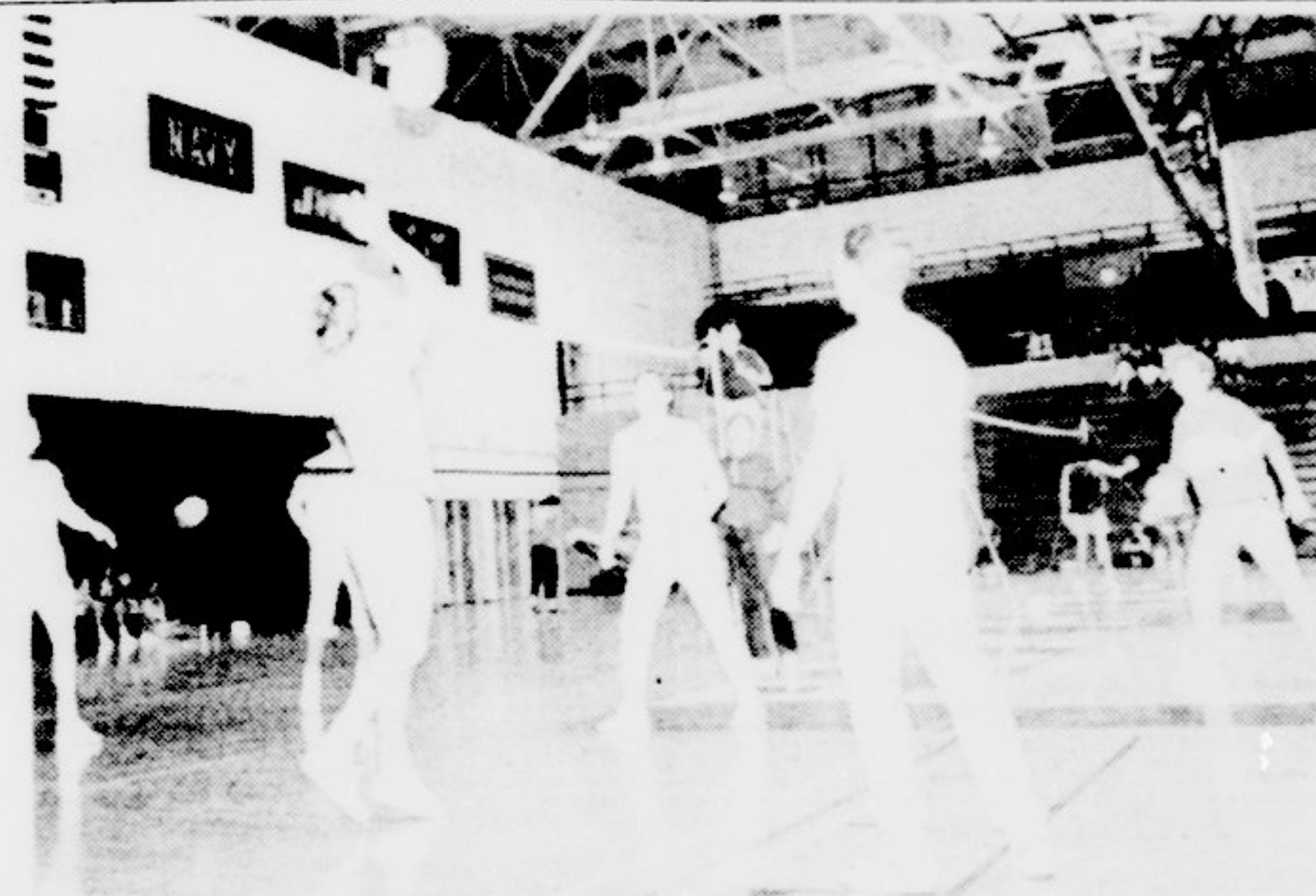
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INTRAMURAL - RECREATIONAL SERVICES SUMMER SESSIONS SIZZLE!!

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

First Summer Session	
Event	Registration
Softball	May 23 (4:00 P.M. MG 102)
3-on-3 Basketball	May 25 (4:00 P.M. MG 102)
Tennis Singles	May 25 (4:30 P.M. MG 102)
Volleyball	June 1 (4:00 P.M. MG 102)
Putt-Putt Golf	June 7 (4:00 P.M. MG 102)
Home Run Derby	June 7 (5:00 P.M. Softball Field)
5k Walk/Run	June 13 (8:00 P.M. Bunting Track)
Second Summer Session	
Softball	June 29 (4:00 P.M. MG 102)
Co-Rec Water Polo	July 6 (4:00 P.M. MG 102)
Golf Classic	July 11 (4:00 P.M. MG 102)
Free Throw Contest	July 18 (3:00 P.M. MG)
5k Walk/Run	July 20 (8:00 P.M.)



INFORMAL RECREATION

Memorial Gymnasium	
Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mon. -Thurs.	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Weight Rooms	
Memorial	
Mon. - Thurs.	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sun.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Minges	
Mon. - Thurs.	2:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
Swimming Pools	
Memorial	
Mon. - Fri.	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Mon. - Fri.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Minges	
Mon. - Fri.	4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Hours may vary in accordance with department programs. Valid ECU identification is required for admittance to facilities.

Equipment Room Hours	
Memorial Gym 115	
Mon. - Thurs.	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat.	Closed
Sun.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAMS

Fitness Classes

Registration Dates	Session Dates
May 16-19	May 18-June 17
June 22-24	June 27-July 28

Aerobics

4:00-5:00 P.M. MG 108	Tues. & Thurs.
5:15-6:15 P.M. MG 108	Mon. & Wed.
3:00-4:00 P.M. MG 108	Sun.

Toning

4:00-5:00 P.M. MG 108	Mon. & Wed.
5:15-6:15 P.M. MG 108	Tues. & Thurs.

COST PER SESSION

\$7.50/students	\$15.00/Faculty-staff
COST PER DROP-IN CLASS	
\$1.00/students	\$2.00/Faculty

All classes are available on a drop-in basis with presentation of a drop-in ticket and valid identification. Stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium to purchase a drop-in ticket and pick up a class schedule.

Supra Class

An innovative 90 minute workout incorporating weights as light resistance for muscular strength and endurance in addition to a 30 minute aerobic component. Registration is required and sessions are the same as all other fitness classes. Cost per session is \$11/students and \$18/faculty-staff.

Tues. & Thurs.	2:30-4:00 P.M.
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING ANY OF THE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFERED DROP BY 204 MEMORIAL GYM OR CALL 757-6387

OUTDOOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

First Summer Session

Activity	Registration	Pre-Trip Meeting	Trip Dates(s)
Canoe Outing	5/16-5/20		5/21
Whitewater Raft	5/16-5/31	Tues. 6/7	6/10,11,12
Bike Hike	5/16-6/2		6/5
Hang Gliding	5/16-5/26	Tues. 5/31	6/5

Second Summer Session

Backpacking	6/22-7/5	Tues. 7/5	7/8,9,10
Canoe Outing	6/22-7/12		7/16
Hang Gliding	6/22-7/12		7/24

Outdoor Recreation Center Hours of Operation

Monday	1:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday - Thursday	Closed
Friday	1:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Program helps businesses

RALIEGH(AP)—Small and medium-sized companies struggling to create new jobs in 91 rural counties will have a new source of financing under a \$100 million loan program backed by the state's Rural Economic Development Center.

"What we seek to do today is provide dollars to entrepreneurs with good ideas," William Friday, the chairman of the center, said Wednesday.

The North Carolina Enterprise Corp. will combine investments from banks, savings and loans, utilities and other businesses, plus funds from state government.

By pooling their resources and spreading risk, the investors will be able to provide seed capital for companies that could not obtain conventional financing, officials said.

"Until now, if a local bank could not meet all the financing needs of a sound business idea it had to say no," said Vincent Lowe Jr., president-elect of the North Carolina Bankers' Association and vice-chairman of the rural center. "Now, the bank has a place to

turn." He likened the new corporation to the North Carolina Reinsurance Facility, through which insurance companies provide auto liability coverage to high-risk drivers who cannot get one firm to insure them.

North Carolina's rural communities have suffered in recent years in contrast to the boom experienced by the state's urban centers, largely because of the decline in traditional manufacturing employment and small farms.

The North Carolina Enterprise Corp. will target loans and investments toward the 91 counties without a city of 50,000 people or more, said Billy Ray Hall, president of the Rural Economic Development Center. Plans call for it to begin operating by the end of this year.

Most loans probably would be in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range, but the corporation could make loans up to \$1 million, Lowe said.

Friday, the former University of North Carolina president, said he hoped the new corporation would grow beyond its \$100 million start-up size.

The \$100 million will consist of \$20 million in stock purchases by businesses, \$20 million in state investments and \$60 million established through lines of credit from participating financial institutions.

Under current state law, taxpayer dollars can be used only for investments with successful track records. State Treasurer Harlan Boyles said he would ask the Legislature next month for permission to invest in the new corporation. The investments could take the form of common stock, preferred stock or debentures, he said.

The Legislature will not make direct appropriations to the corporation, Friday said.

When news reports of the impending announcement surfaced last week, Gov. Jim Martin said he could not support the use of taxpayer money for the financing pool.

After details of the plan were made public Wednesday, gubernatorial spokesman Jim Sughure issued a cautious statement saying the loan fund "might be acceptable to Governor Martin."

"It seems to be pretty consistent with the administration's ideas," Sughure said. "The proposal would limit the state's involvement to a treasurer's investment. That's much better than using appropriated funds. The fact that the funds would operate as a private corporation is also a point in its favor."

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, who appointed the commission that conceived the idea of the Rural Economic Development Center, hailed the creation of the North Carolina Enterprise Corp., saying it would foster "growth from within" the state.

"This proposal is an outstanding example of how the public and private sector can work together."

More freshmen, part-timers

(CPS)—An increasing number of freshmen at public colleges are part-timers, the college Board reported May 6.

In its annual survey of who is going to college, the New York-based education group found freshman enrollments declined between 1980 and 1986, but that half of the drop occurred in one year: between 1985 and '86.

Two-year colleges, moreover, had a harder time attracting first-year students than four-year schools, spokeswoman Janice Gams noted.

While the typical 4-year colleges enrolled an average of 872 freshmen in 1986 — down from 942 in 1980 — the typical 2-year school registered 773 first-year students, a 19.8 percent drop from the 1980 average of 964 students.

"Bringing more part-time students on indicates colleges and universities are marketing themselves aggressively to people who already have jobs or wish to be retained," Gams added.



This excited ECU graduate has decided to share the thrill with some friends as she lets the bubbly spray at commencement May 7. (Photos by Jon Jordan, Photolab)

Beached whale finds new home

FORT FISHER, N.C. (AP)—Sophia, an orphan pygmy sperm whale that washed ashore with its mother in Long Beach, has been flown to a new home in Florida, where it should survive, marine experts say.

The calf, which was named Sophia before aquarium workers learned it was a male, spent Tuesday night tied to a stretcher and was released into a pond behind the North Carolina Aquarium Wednesday morning.

"It's stable now, considering it's out of the water, away from its mother, and had to ride in a truck and stay on a stretcher all night," said Paul Barrington, the curator of the aquarium at Fort Fisher. "We got his circulation going by running him through the water a little."

The calf and a 10-foot female whale beached about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. The larger whale was dying of an unknown cause. Veterinarians killed the whale, which was sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington,

where a necropsy will be performed.

Sophia ate small herring and small portions of squid Wednesday. He had eaten about three pounds of food by noon with aquarium employees helping his appetite by placing the food up to his mouth. Staffers were trying to keep the calf relaxed to allow the food to digest properly.

A veterinarian injected the whale, which was slightly injured in the beaching, with antibiotics and vitamins.

On Wednesday night, WRAL-TV hired an airplane to take Sophia to a new home at Sea World near Orlando, Fla. The mammal was expected to arrive in Florida early today.

Barrington said the calf showed no signs of disease or severe injury. "It has some minor cuts and bruises. Barnacles and crusted pilings may have contributed to those lacerations," Barrington said.

Experts could only guess what may have caused the whales to

beach. Pygmy sperm whales are not common in the area, and are usually found in temperate and tropical waters worldwide. More timid than most whales, pygmy sperm whales usually travel in pods of 10, Barrington said.

"The mother whale might have been hurt or disoriented," Frank Schwartz, a member of the Western Atlantic Whale Consortium, told the Wilmington Morning Star in a telephone interview from Morehead City. "Of course the young one will always stay with the mother."

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"Colors," a worthy effort, fails due to plot problems

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
MANAGING EDITOR

A 16-year-old youth died and two companions were seriously wounded Friday morning in an exchange of gunfire near Crenshaw Boulevard and the Santa Monica Freeway in Los Angeles that left their stolen car riddled with more than forty bullets.

Police believe that the incident...represents an escalation in gang warfare.

A police source said that two Soviet-made AK-47 rifles were recovered nearby...Tony Massengale, assistant director of the Community Youth Services and Project, said he is not surprised that the youths have such sophisticated weaponry...You're talking about firepower that exceeds (that of) our local law enforcement and, in some cases, the National Guard.

—The Los Angeles Times
August 8, 1987

Does anyone remember the old "Dirty Harry" movie in which Harry's partner was a woman rookie? Yeah, well, "Colors" is done in the same style. Nothing new in the plot department, but it did address a very shocking issue — street gangs.

It is a fact that there are approximately 600 street gangs boasting a

membership of over 70,000 in the greater Los Angeles area. Director Dennis Hopper and producer Robert Solo are shining a bright and truthful light on this escalating problem, and the stark truth of the movie is enough to excuse the conflict between Sean Penn, playing McGavin, and Robert Duvall, playing Hodges.

McGavin is the cocky, tough rookie cop bent on proving that he is a no-nonsense man with muscle to back up his defiling mouth.

Hodges, on the other hand, is the seasoned cop with one eye on his pension and the other eye on the rising violence produced from gang warfare.

"Colors" takes the viewer into the L.A. streets, to the backdoors of fighting gangs and hoodlums. Only now, the fighting has changed. Rumbles are a thing of the past. Hopper draws on the fact that kids, some as young as 13, are wiping out gang members with Uzi submachine guns and Soviet made AK-47 rifles.

The days of guns, broken bottle-necks and chains are long gone. The use of high-tech weaponry is blatant throughout the movie, as is the use of drugs. The drugs usage is not a new concept, but the drug dealing is. Many truths concerning the use of children in the transporting and selling of drugs

are uncovered in a shocking way, thanks to Hopper's fine directing.

The use of colors by the gangs, which dates back to the beginning of gang fighting, carries much symbolism in "Colors," hence the name. The screen is constantly flooded with plaid shirts all in blue or all in red or some other color that set the gangs apart.

Hopper uses actual gang members in many of the scenes. More than once, Hopper found himself having to replace a gang member that was killed the night before shooting. Many of the young children and even some of the girls used in the movie had actual connections with the gangs in the L.A. area.

See "COLORS," page 10

Run-DMC mess up the mix

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Features Editor

"Radio Station, on vacation wonder where Run is, Damn, be patient..."

Well, it's kinda hard. It's been a couple of years since we heard



Pictured here are Sean Penn and Robert Duvall as they discipline a young street urchin in the movie "Colors," a film about gang warfare in L.A. The movie also focuses on the relationship between the two policemen as they combat the gang problem in their own unique ways.

from you, Holmes. But you and Dee and Jay are back. With a new LP that may or may not be the soundtrack to your long awaited movie, "Tougher Than Leather."

Thing is, this album ain't really tougher than leather. The songs ain't tough, the rhymes aren't fresh... hmmm. Maybe it is a stale kind of tough.

Not that I want y'all to start repeatin' yourselves, but I'd rather pop "King of Rock" in the deck than this cassette. "Leather" seems like y'all are trying to make an album full of beach-rap, 70s dinosaur-rap, psychedelic-rap — even ragtime-rap.

What happened to plain old rap? Or rock rap? Have the Beasties intimidated you? Have the Fat Boys? I hate to think it, but it would just be another example of the lackeys rising up and getting more famous than the masters.

"Took a little break, for goodness sake. Gotta chill, get ill, cold fishin' by the lake. Take my brain off rappin' 'member what's happenin'..." Well, that's cool. Now you've come back and it's time to get cold and cocky. Just remember there's a line between cocky and pretentious.

It's chill to have songs like "Beats to the Rhyme" where you reprise your signature songs. But things like "They Call Us Run-DMC" and "How'd Ya Do It Dee" are just overkill.

But I don't mean to be dissin' you in public like this. There's some... powerful stuff on this record.

"Run's House" is still the shit, even though we heard that way back in "Krush Groove." The new mix is tough, but nothing surprising.

The deffest song has to be "Beats to the Rhyme." Even if it is the track on that Coke® commer-

cial (and what's the deal with that anyhow? You don't really need money that bad do ya?) it is the smoothest and simplest song.

That's the key, you know. Just cause you got access to million dollar equipment and producers don't mean you have to dub a rhyme to death. "Papa Crazy" and "They Call Us Run-DMC" both get swamped under all the special effects.

"Mary, Mary" is fun stuff. "Mary, Mary/ Why you buggin'/? Mary, Mary/ I need your huggin'" And "Miss Elaine" is good, straightforward heavy beats and guitar.

I can understand y'all wantin' to experiment. Especially Jay. There's a lot he can do with all those records. But it wasn't the special sound effects that made "Rock Box" and "Can You Rock It Like This?" such great shit.

It was the experiments in words and the guitar riffs. Are the good old days already over?

I hope not. I keep trying to keep this album in context. "It must be a soundtrack. It must be a soundtrack." I say. But then "Ragtime" comes on.

It has pretty much the best rhymes and story. But you both sound too much like that wimpy Dana Dane. And those horns.

It's just a bad match up. It's like one red Adidas and one white one. It ain't balanced.

You got nothing to prove... except that you can keep finding the right groove. So you skipped around too much this time. It ain't scratched permanent. I hope.

Prince poses nude; shocks K-Mart

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

Prince poses in the buff on the cover of his new record "LoveSexy." Because of this, K-mart and Wal-mart stores won't sell it. Billboard Magazine and Prince's distributor, Warner Brothers seem to agree that this album is going to sell and sell big. So, the way I see it, I'm glad candy-ass stores like Wal-mart won't make any money off this get down and shake your funky butt record.

The single "Alphabet St." certainly has the potential to do at least as well as his other hits. Like only Prince can do, "Alphabet St." puts you in that sex mood with sweat dripping off your brow.

The rest of the record does the same. When I listen to it, I often find myself doing these thrust movements that if I really thought about what I was doing, I'd get really embarrassed. But I'm usually so into it, I don't care. This is, however, only a superficial analysis of what Prince is up to.

He greets us in the beginning of his record by saying, "Welcome to the new power generation. The reason my voice is so clear is because there is no smack in my brain."

Even though we all know now that cigarettes are the biggest kil-

ler among the drugs, we have to be honest with ourselves. Some drugs are effectively keeping some communities down. Prince suggest love not drugs.

There are also a lot of references to a heaven and a hell, a god and a devil. These are lyrics from the first cut "No." "I know there is a devil because he talks so loud. He makes you do things your friends do, hang out with the crowd. But my Lord he's so quiet when he calls your name."

This, I suppose, is enough to think of Prince as a funky Cat Stevens. The more you listen though, the more you have to agree. Like Prince I believe "We need love and honesty, peace and harmony."

I believe, "It's time for new education, the former rules don't apply. We need a power structure that breeds production instead of jerks who vandalize."

When he says "Nuclear Ban never stays in tune. They all know the words but the music is doomed," he has legitimate ideas. As a people we must "Dance On, Dance On" to a better world.

But don't let all this make you think that Prince doesn't have the kind of funk that makes the likes of Tipper Gore and Ed Meese cringe with sanctimonious embarrassment. Prince prints the words to Cat's rap (Cat is one of

the female singers on the record) and the last couple lines are bold.

"U jerk your body like a horny pony would. Now run tell your mama about that!" Also, remember again, he doesn't wear any clothes on the front cover.

So, if you looking for a funky record to spend your summer with, one that has hope, love, and controversy on it, get "LoveSexy" by Prince. You won't regret it. It's hot, lyrically and musically and furthermore, Sheila E. is back on drums.

Prince recalls "The Black Album"

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

In the past few months Prince has made two records, but only one has been released. "LoveSexy" which contains the single "Alphabet St." is about a week old and now in stores.

The other record, "The Black Album," was printed and according to Warner Brothers (the distributor for Prince's label Paisley Park) has claimed to have destroyed all pressings on a request made by Prince.

However, many bootlegs have made their way to streets in some larger cities. The Record Exchange in Richmond, Virginia has bootleg copies for \$100 a piece. Tape to tape dubbing copies have been reportedly found here in Greenville.

At least some of the material on "The Black Album" is elsewhere.

The song "When 2 R in Love" originally was intended to be released on "The Black Album" but found its release on "LoveSexy."

One can only speculate why Prince decided to pull "The Black Album" and release "LoveSexy." Prince has not made any detailed comments on the matter.

The band on "LoveSexy" is the same band that Prince took on his European tour, where "The Black Album" has other players. Some say the tone of the unreleased album was not what the Minnesota song writer wanted for general public consumption. Therefore he released the much more hopeful "LoveSexy."

Three radio stations on the westcoast, including the San Francisco based KSOL has broadcasted the controversial "Black Album." Warner Brothers immediately made the station mail their copies of the record back to them.

"Roots" Xmas special made

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—Louis Gossett Jr. and LeVar Burton, reunited for the first time since the blockbuster 1977 miniseries "Roots," predict the Christmas sequel will become a classic in itself, a kind of American answer to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

"I think it's very wonderful to be able to anticipate sitting down with my loved ones and watching not only the Dickens classic, but 'Roots Christmas' as well, and hopefully year after year. It has the potential to be a classic," said Burton, 31, whose career was launched by the miniseries 12

years ago. "This is as close to Dickens as we can get in an American story," Gossett said on a break in filming on the grounds of the Hermitage, the plantation home of President Andrew Jackson. "This is ours and we should cherish it. It's our American classic."

"Roots" still ranks as the highest-rated miniseries ever, and Part 8 was the third highest-rated television show in history, according to A.C. Nielsen.

The two-hour sequel, scheduled to air Dec. 11 on ABC, also stars Avery Brooks, Shaun Cassidy, Michael Learned and Kate

Mulgrew. The story was written by David Eyre based on an outline by Alex Haley, who grew up in the small western Tennessee town of Henning and wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning book "Roots" after tracing his ancestry 200 years.

In the sequel, Kunta Kinte (Burton) and fiddler (Gossett) clandestinely plan to lead a group of slaves to freedom on Christmas Eve in 1770.

Gossett, who in 1982 won an Academy Award for his supporting role in "An Officer and a Gentleman," said he expected a new generation to discover "Roots" through the sequel.

"It's a new kind of audience, the young people that maybe couldn't have grasped what the show about the first time," Gossett said.

"It's very special, very spiritual."

"It's even better because of, I guess, the mutual growth of all of us and the growth of America especially," he said.

"Twelve years ago, do you think Jesse Jackson would have the chance to win anybody's primary, much less running or thinking about it? The consciousness of

America has evolved."

Producer Mark Wolper, the son of executive producer David L. Wolper, said the sequel evolved from his father's idea that there were too few black Christmas shows.

The film's budget is about \$4 million, expensive for a two-hour television movie, said Bernie Sofronski, co-executive producer. In comparison, the last 12 hours of "Roots" cost \$6 million, he said.

Burton said the quality of the script convinced him he should participate in the sequel. Before this, he said, he avoided roles similar to Kunta Kinte.

"For the first five years of my career, I did whatever I felt was necessary in order to create distance between Kunta and LeVar," he said. "Five years ago, the thought of playing the character again and perhaps forever and inextricably linking LeVar and Kunta was a lot more scary."

"I don't feel the fear so much of never being able to step out of the shadow of Kunta."

Burton has shed the image in a successful new role as a member of the crew in the syndicated television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Incredible WZMB Top 13

- 1) Camper Van Beethoven - "Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart" - Virgin
- 2) Velvet Elvis - "Velvet Elvis" - Enigma
- 3) The Rave Ups - "Book of Your Regrets" - Epic
- 4) Timbuk 3 - "Eden Alley" - IRS
- 5) The Young Fresh Fellows - "Totally Lost" - Frontier
- 6) Living Colors - "Vivid" - Epic
- 7) Thin White Rope - "In the

- Spanish Cave" - Frontier
- 8) Soul Asylum - "Sometime to Return" - A&M
- 9) Dancing Hoods - "Hallelujah Anyway" - Relativity
- 10) Joan Jett & The Blackhearts - "Up Your Alley" - Blackheart
- 11) Bar-B-Q Killers - "Comely" - Twilight
- 12) Toni Childs - "Union" - A&M
- 13) The Witnesses - "Scene of the Crime" - Raizer

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"Rambo" author has very lucrative deal with movie productions of character

NEW YORK (AP)—English professor David Morrell had been thinking about the returning veterans in his classes, and about a World War II hero, when he began work in 1969 on his first novel.

Published in 1972, "First Blood" had an angry hero named Rambo. Ten years later it became a movie starring Sylvester Stallone.

"The original intent was that the first novel would be an anti-war novel... to make vivid what it would be like to have a war in the United States like what was going on in Asia, how senseless it was," Morrell said.

A secondary theme was the stress suffered by returning veterans.

The inspiration came from veterans in his classes, Morrell said, and from the life of Audie Murphy, the actor who was America's most decorated GI in World War II.

"Audie Murphy had done a film called 'To Hell and Back' in which he dramatized his experiences in the war," Morrell said. Before his death in 1971, he had begun a book talking about the problems he had after coming home, Morrell added.

The movie version of "First Blood" was generally faithful to the book. Both told of a fight which began with a small-town sheriff leaning on an unkempt drifter and ended with a town in flames from the rage of a single Vietnam veteran.

In the book, Rambo's body count exceeded 200, including some National Guardsmen shot in retreat. In the film, he killed two or three.

Rambo ended the book full of bullet holes and with his head blown off by his former commanding officer. In the movie, he walked off in handcuffs, ready for sequels.

Morrell doesn't mind at all. In fact, he wrote books based on the

first sequel, "Rambo: First Blood Part II," and the upcoming "Rambo III" as well as the first draft of the script for "Rambo III." "Rambo II" was not only a much bigger film than "Rambo I," but it made the character part of the nation's political vocabulary.

"I sort of have to chuckle at that, that I should have invented a character whose name has entered the language," Morrell said. "As I look back in my lifetime, I guess the only novelist who did the same is Joseph Heller with 'Catch-22.'"

Morrell owns stock in Carolco, the production company that bought the film and merchandising rights for Rambo.

"I have profit participation in the pictures, and I do have profit participation in the merchandising, and I also get a flat fee whenever they make a feature," said the author, who came to New York with Stallone and co-star Richard Crenna to promote the film. "And, as you might expect, it's been lucrative."

Morrell owns the literary copyright, so he gets the lion's share of book profits. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" was a best seller even before the film came out.

Morrell's "Brotherhood of the Rose," a book without Rambo, was picked up by NBC-TV as the basis for a mini-series planned for next season.

"First Blood" was written while Morrell was earning a doctorate at Penn State University, and he went on to teach at Iowa State University before becoming a full-time writer in 1986.

One of the ironies of the Rambo phenomenon is that neither Morrell nor Stallone had any part in the Vietnam War. Born in Canada, Morrell was 23 when he came to the United States in 1967. And like Stallone, he was something of a tough kid.

"My father died in the Second World War. I never knew the

man," said Morrell, who grew up in Kitchener-Waterloo near Toronto. "I was raised by my mother, who was a single parent for quite a while, and was forced to give me up at times to a foster home.

"Larer—we didn't have very much money, we didn't get a phone until I was 12—I spent most of my time in back alleys with street gangs. The guys I hung around with went to prison. I became a professor."

His salvation was the TV show, "Route 66." Morrell identified with George Maharis' streetwise character, and he wrote a fan letter to series writer Sterling Silliphant.

Silliphant's reply, encouraging his young correspondent to take a stab at writing, is framed and hanging on a wall at home in Iowa City, Morrell said.

The Rambo books, he said, deal in some serious issues but are basically escapism.

"Life for most people is at best boring, and I use boring almost an existential sense as Sartre does in 'Nausea,' where it weighs you down and you have a powerful sense of what is my reason for getting up this morning?"

As his 15-year-old son lay dying of cancer last year, Morrell said books helped him survive.

"I'd be sitting there for like eight hours at a time, and I would be reading a book by my friend Stephen King. And I don't know if I could have stayed sane for those eight hours if it hadn't been for Steve."

"I could not have read John Updike under those circumstances. It would have been too real," Morrell said. "What I needed to do was get out of that room and in a sense get out of my head—and Steve did it for me. So if I can do that for somebody else, I think I've performed a social function."

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"Colors" gives an accurate picture of gang life

Continued from page 9

Another good move on Hopper's part was the casting. Penn and Duvall worked well, creating just enough conflict to carry off the inner plot and, at the same time, expose the raw, human side of both actors. Penn has played in movies of this sort before, but his acting is honed to a sharpness that has, until now, remained dormant.

One of the best scenes in the film is after the climactic shootout that costs Hodges his life. McGavin shows he has learned something about the job when he tries to pass on some of Hodges' knowledge on to his new, hotheaded partner.

The movie's best asset was the soundtrack. It was great! Thanks to Ice-T, Salt and Pepa, Los Lobos, Big Daddy Kane, Rick James, Erik B. and Rakim and many others, "Colors" carries one of the liveliest soundtracks imaginable for a movie of this sort. The music is strong, tough, fast-paced with just enough softness and heart to appeal to everyone. The big winner is the title track, "Colors," which was written and performed by Ice-T.

In filming "Colors," Hopper used a sharp eye to spot the ideal street locations. Most of the shooting was done on location, which gave the viewer a special surprise. Many muralled walls in L.A. were used as backgrounds. One particular wall displayed a painting

of Nikki Giovanni's poem "Dreams." It was a beautiful piece obviously done by an actual street "militant," perhaps one such as Giovanni's poem talks about.

Overall, this movie was okay.

I'd wait until it comes out in the video store before I'd spend \$4.50 to see it at the theater. Penn and Duvall have both played in better movies. In the Micah Harris tradition, I rate this movie 3 catheads.

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AIDS book is distributed

Continued from page 8

Pigeon, to meet the needs of small progressive and feminist publishers in the U.S. and Great Britain, and 1979 he began publishing books under his own imprint, Alyson Publications.

Alyson Publications has been active in the fight against AIDS since 1982, when it published the first book to deal with the issue, "The Advocate Guide to Gay Health," and the company is donating one third of its mail order income during the month of March 1988 to the People with AIDS Coalition and the American Federation for AIDS Research.

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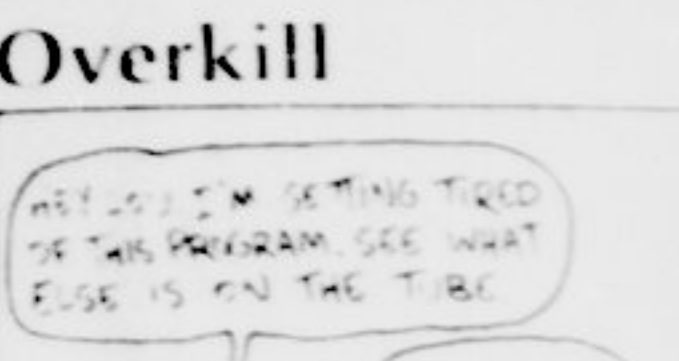


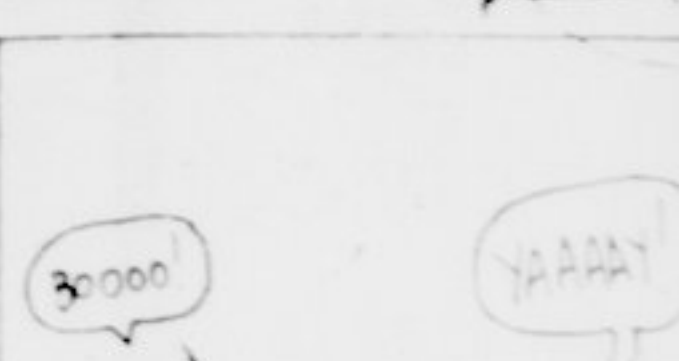

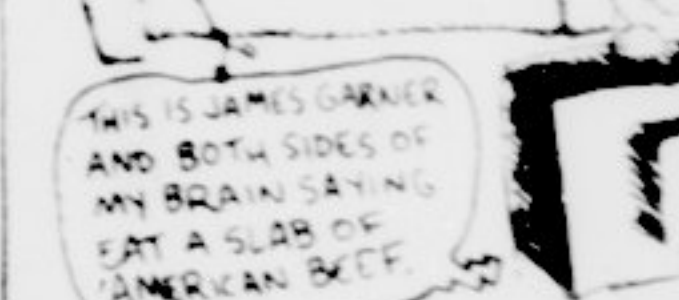
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CONO



Pirates hopes in CAA tourney dashed by Pats and Spiders

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's hopes of winning its second straight Colonial Athletic Association baseball championship were dashed last Saturday when the Pirates were trounced 15-2 in the loser's bracket of the tournament by Richmond.

The loss was the second straight for the Pirates, who opened the tourney, which is played at the Diamond in Richmond, with a solid 9-1 victory over William & Mary.

The problem for the Pirates in

the contest came in the pitching department as Brian Berckmann, who started the game and took the loss, went only one-plus inning, giving up three runs before he was removed.

Johnathon Jenkins then got the call and he gave up seven runs, three earned, in one and one-thirds of pitching as the Spiders went on an eight-run tear in the third frame.

Richmond added four more runs to close out the scoring in the contest and placed a few more nails in the Pirates coffin.

The sixth-seeded Spiders, on

the other hand, got a solid performance from Don Rehman, who hurled all nine innings on the mound giving up eight hits to push his record to 6-4 for the year.

The Pirates only scoring of the contest came in the first inning when Calvin Brown walked and scored all the way from first on a double to left by Jay McGraw. After McGraw had moved to third on the throw to the plate at home, he scored on a bunt single by John Adams.

In the Pirates first loss of the tournament, George Mason ripped 12 hits to pull away to an easy 10-2 victory.

Jim Richbourg was the main cog at the plate for the Patriots as he picked up a quartet of RBIs with a pair of hits.

Also aiding George Mason was Kevin Kobylinski and James Timbers as each collected three hits each.

The Pirates again broke out to the lead in the first inning when David Ritchie scored on a run-scoring single by Brown.

The Patriots battled back with a pair of runs in the second to lead 2-1.

The Pirates managed to tie the score in the third inning when Brown delivered an RBI double to center to score catcher Chris Cauble. ECU, however, would not see the lead again.

The Patriots exploded for five runs in the fourth inning to grab a 7-2 lead and from there, they never looked back.

Jake Jacobs picked up the loss for the Pirates as he went three and one-third innings gave up seven hits and seven runs.

The tournament results for the young Pirate squad brought their season to a close with a final mark of 33-14 being posted. The Pirates will return everybody from this year's squad next season except for senior first baseman Jay McGraw and senior pitcher Gary Smith.



The Pirate baseball team's season came to a close last weekend with a pair of losses in the Colonial Athletic Association baseball tournament. In the above photos, which were taken earlier this year, Calvin Brown (top photo) tries to leg out a play at first base at Harrington Field and senior slugger Jay McGraw prepare to swat a pitch. The baseballers wound up the season with a 33-14 mark. (File Photos)

Linksters pick up signees Thursday

East Carolina University head golf coach Hal Morrison announced the signings of two high school seniors for the program next year.

Douglas Hoey, from Dearborn Mich., and Donnie Cooper, from Knoxville, Tenn., are the two signees.

Hoey was the medalist this year at the Michigan PGA Junior Tournament and finished 16th overall at the PGA National Tournament.

"He's (Hoey) very good and he wins about everything up there (Michigan)," Morrison said. "He's also an honor student. He is going to graduate as valedictorian of his class with a 3.98 grade-point-average and attend the medical school here (ECU)."

Cooper, who attended Hall's High School, was the 1988 Tennessee state high school champion.

"Cooper is a very strong golfer and I feel that he has a lot of potential here at ECU," Morrison said.

Needless to say, with the credentials these two golfers possess, Morrison is pleased to have them aboard.

"I think these two are as good of golfers as we could have hoped to get," Morrison said. "Both of them are good enough to play in our top three or four right off I believe."

"I feel fortunate that we got both of them," Morrison said. "I was going after three golfers that I felt were top notch and I had said that if I got just one of them that I would be very fortunate and I am just real pleased to get both."

Morrison also said he hopes to sign a third golfer, a junior college transfer from Florida, to a scholarship within the next week.

— TIM CHANDLER

Impressive list developing for Eastern Carolina golf event

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

There is already quite an impressive list of stars set to join Michael Jordan for the fourth annual Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic scheduled for June 19 at the Greenville Country Club.

According to tournament heads, this year's tournament may just be the biggest one yet. One reason for that could be linked to the change in timing for the tournament.

In year's past, the tourney has

been held in the fall when a lot of stars had little time set aside in their schedules to make guest appearances. The obvious answer to that was to move the date of the event up some.

Among those stars who have already promised to appear at the tournament along with Jordan are Kim Zimmer, star on "The Guiding Light" soap opera; A.C. Weary, television and movie star; Ron Wooten, New England Patriots football player; Bob Debardeleben, weather man for WRAL-TV, and Leslie Nielson,

television and movie star.

Also, Dudley Bradley, former All-American for North Carolina and current New York Nets basketball player; Claude Atkins, Sheriff Lobo on television and movie star; Mike Caldwell, former pro baseball player; Dinah Goodman, former actress on Hee Haw, and Tim Culbretson, owner of Cinema Sports and actor, who has appeared in such movies as Star Trek II, Cannery Row and television shows Hill Street Blues and The Love Boat.

Also, Mike Steele, ECU head

basketball coach; Gary Overton, ECU head baseball coach; Billy Packer, CBS Sports basketball commentator; Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU Chancellor, and Chris Shinkle, ABC Sports commentator, and Thad Daber of Durham, who hold the record for the one-club championship.

And the list is still growing, according to tournament officials, who just last week announced that the Golfing Gorilla would attend. The gorilla has made appearances on national television and at professional

golfing events. The gorilla is said to be golf's answer to the San Diego Chicken.

"We are still waiting to hear from many more stars from television, motion picture and professional athletes," said Joe Clark, Golf Classic Chairman. "But the response has been

phenomenal."

All funds from the tournament go towards the operating expenses of the new Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina in Greenville.

For more information about the event phone 757-1241.

Tracksters pick up pair of second spots

East Carolina's men's track team picked up a pair of second-place finishes last Saturday at the Wolfpack Twilight Invitational track and field meet held at North Carolina State University.

In the 200-meter run, the Pirates' Eugene McNeill picked up a red ribbon by stepping across the finish line with a clocking of 20.6.

The other second-place medal brought back to Greenville came in the form of the Pirates' 400-meter relay team, which posted a time of 39.81 to better the NCAA Division I qualifying standard and make the team eligible for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Also at the meet, former NCAA champion Rosalind Council easily qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials when she won the 100-meter hurdles in 13.21 seconds. The N.C. State men's 400-meter relay team also qualified for the Olympic Trials in the event, while the Lady Wolfpack 1,600-meter relay team also bettered NCAA Division I qualifying standards with their performance.

Council, a former track star at Auburn, won her event by more than five seconds when she dipped under the qualifying standard of 13.68 seconds.

Two other athletes also qualified for the July 15-23 trials in Indianapolis that will determine

the U.S. track and field team for the 1988 Olympics.

Joan Nesbit, a former NCAA All-American at North Carolina, won the women's 3,000-meter run in 9:08.72 and North Carolina

State's Terry Reese won the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.78 seconds.

Several other athletes qualified for various NCAA championships at the meet also.

They included Appalachian State's Warren Posey, who bounded 53-5 in the triple jump, and N.C. State's Bob Henes, who ran the men's 500 meters in 13:54.49.



The ECU men's 400-meter relay team brought home a second-place finish Saturday from a meet held at N.C. State that qualified them for the U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis in July. (File Photo)

Mason wins CAA

(AP) — George Mason's pitching staff hurled the Patriots to the Colonial Athletic Association baseball championship, allowing Richmond only two runs in the final game of the tournament.

"Every pitch was important," said George Mason coach Bill Brown after the Patriots held off the Spiders 4-2 last Sunday. "Our defensive play is what carried us through."

Frank Laviano, 5-1, took the win after giving up one run in six innings of work on the mound. Rob Larrick came in and picked up his first save, as well as catching a line drive off the bat of Greg Harding in the ninth inning.

The Patriots' John Styles, who shut out top-seeded James Madison 2-0 Saturday, was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In the Saturday victory over the Dukes, Dayton Moore knocked in one George Mason run and scored the other one and the Patriots tagged James Madison pitcher Dana Allison with his first loss of the season.

Styles, who allowed only five hits, took advantage of his team's two unearned runs in the eighth inning to improve his record to 4-4 for the year.

Allison, who also only gave up five hits for the Dukes, struck out nine in dropping to 12-1 for the season.

"It was a total team effort," Styles said. "There was no one person that won this, no one

person that came through all the time. We did it, we all played together and this is great."

In an afternoon game, the Spiders defeated George Mason, who came out of the winner's bracket, 7-6 to force a second game.

Richmond, seeded sixth heading into the tournament, had surprised James Madison with a 6-3 victory Saturday to put the Spiders in the final round.

"I told our kids I'm real proud of you," said Richmond head coach Ronnie Atkins after Sunday's games. "It hadn't been the best of years but you gave me 100 percent and peaked when you had to."

"We got lucky," Brown said. "You have to remember that this was an all new infield from last year. Going into the season they had only played together for about two weeks. I'm really proud of them."

The Patriots, 34-25-1, scored twice in the first inning on a two-run single by Rod Billingsley.

Richmond scored in the second to cut the lead to 2-1. The Patriots added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Kevin Kobylinski's sacrifice fly in the fifth and an RBI single by Chris Lawrence accounted for the Patriots' final runs.

The Spiders chalked up their final run of the game thanks to an unearned run in the eighth inning.

Richmond starter Chris Wagner, 3-5, went the first seven innings and took the loss.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — The ACC basketball tourney is coming back to Charlotte. Paul Buck, who was in Charlotte 20 years ago when the tournament was last held, couldn't be happier, calling the ACC tournament "the greatest business."

"I always say you guys hold this in the middle of the Pacific ocean at 4 o'clock morning and fill it up," said director of municipal buildings Charlotte. "You could do the job."

The league's NCAA representatives, acting on recommendation by the athletic directors, unanimously Wednesday approved the ACC basketball tournament, the new 23,500-seat Coliseum in the 1990s seasons.

ACC officials also discussed possible football tie-ins in the Citrus Bowl, but no deal was reached during the annual spring meeting, which concluded Wednesday.

The Charlotte Coliseum will officially open Aug. 11. It will have to wait until March for its first ACC tournament.

"We are delighted," Commissioner Gene Smith said of the decision to hold the tournament in Charlotte, "like we got a good deal, got a good deal."

The tournament was

Orioles like the

(AP) — Elrod Hendricks is sitting back enjoyin' his interim manager of the Orioles. Then the team is well... like the Baltimore Orioles.

"For a while, when we were 8-2, I thought that was Hendricks, filling in for Frank Robinson who was hospitalized with a ruptured appendix. I thought we had it where we wanted them."

Before the Orioles' sixth victory in the series, Hendricks saw the Angels rally for five runs in the final two innings and win the game when Fred Lynn charged catch of a slip by Johnny Ray for the win.

"I'm drained," Hendricks said after Baltimore's 8-7 Wednesday night victory. "I thought I suffered in the game. In other American games, it was 1-0 Milwaukee 1; Boston 1; Cleveland 2; Chicago 4; Toronto 0; and Kansas City 2. The St. Louis game was postponed."

Baltimore took an eight-walks and two errors by loser Mike Witt, 1-0.

"We had some time and I guess the walk was too," Hendricks said. "I know what was wrong. He usually pitches us."

The Orioles snapped the six-inning scoreless tie on four walks, a sacrifice bunt and a misjudged line drive into a three-run double.

A walk to Lynn, a single by Cal Ripken Jr., an intentional walk to Fred McGriff, and a sacrifice bunt loaded the bases again. None out in the Baltimore lineup. Larry Sheets drove in with a groundout to Jim Dwyer, who walked to load the bases.

The second run was scored when Witt walked to Tettleton. One out. Ripken's line drive bounced past catcher Jim Dwyer for a three-run double.

The five-run outburst



The East Carolina Pick it

ACC hoops tourney heading to Charlotte

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The ACC basketball tournament is coming back to Charlotte, N.C. Paul Buck, who was in Charlotte 20 years ago when the tournament was last held there, couldn't be happier, calling the ACC tournament "the greatest in the business."

"I always say you guys could hold this in the middle of the Pacific ocean at 4 o'clock in the morning and fill it up," said Buck, director of municipal buildings in Charlotte. "You could. We'll do the job."

The league's NCAA faculty representatives, acting on a recommendation by the league's athletic directors, voted unanimously Wednesday to hold the ACC basketball tournament at the new 23,500-seat Charlotte Coliseum in the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

ACC officials also discussed a possible football tie-in with the Citrus Bowl, but no decision was reached during the league's annual spring meetings that concluded Wednesday.

The Charlotte Coliseum will officially open Aug. 11 but will have to wait until March 1990 for its first ACC tournament.

"We are delighted," ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan said of the decision to hold the tournament in Charlotte. "We feel like we got a good deal and they got a good deal."

The tournament was last held in

Charlotte in the 1969-1970 season at the old 11,666-seat Charlotte Coliseum, which hosted three ACC tournaments before losing its chance at landing the event when Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum was enlarged in 1971.

Since then, only three sites — the 16,000-seat Greensboro Coliseum, the 16,541-seat Omni in Atlanta and 19,400-seat Capital Centre in Landover, Md., — have held the tournament.

The 1989 tournament will be in Atlanta, while Greensboro had it this past season.

Corrigan said the main reason for picking the Charlotte Coliseum was its seating capacity.

"The prospect of having... 3,500 more tickets than we would have at Landover and at least 5,000 more than we would have at Atlanta or Greensboro was something the athletic directors just couldn't turn away from," Corrigan said.

The ACC considered putting the tournament in Charlotte for one, two and four years, Corrigan said. He said the conference shied away from a four-year commitment because that would have locked up the event for five years.

North Carolina Athletic Director John Swofford said there was "no compelling reason" to go more than two years.

The tournament has not been at the same site two years in a row

since it was held in Greensboro from 1977-80.

Greensboro officials presented a proposal to the league Tuesday, saying they planned to expand seating capacity to 23,000 before the 1992 tournament. Swofford said the Greensboro presentation "had some effect" on the league's decision to restrict its commitment to Charlotte to two years instead of four.

But Swofford acknowledged it would be hard to go to a smaller arena after playing the tournament in Charlotte.

"One of the concerns we'll eventually have after having the number of seats that each school will have in Charlotte is, how do you go back to a smaller arena?" Swofford said. "That's not to say it couldn't happen. But I think that's one of the concerns that we certainly have."

Leading up to the ACC meetings, there were reports the conference was looking at working on a tie-in with the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Clemson defeated Penn State 35-10 in this year's Citrus Bowl. Corrigan said the experience at

the bowl by ACC and Clemson officials led the league to look at a possible tie-in.

He said league officials did discuss the matter this week but that they were not looking to make a decision in the near future.

"There is not anything specific to discuss," Corrigan said. "We just discussed it in a general way, about getting together with them; what their aspirations are and whether there would be a fit or not."

Corrigan said the league likes the bowl because it's on New Year's Day, is shown on ABC and plans to increase the stadium seating capacity from 52,000 to 72,000 by 1990.

"I think that bowl is ... continually moving up a step," Corrigan said. "(But) not all our coaches felt that it (a bowl tie-in) would be a good idea."

Clemson coach Danny Ford said he doesn't like the idea of a bowl tie-in because of the restrictions it would place on the league, especially on a team with a chance at the national title.

Clemson won the national title in 1981.

In other action, the league:

- Will change the tennis format for league matches and the conference tournament, going from six singles and three doubles matches to four singles and one doubles match next year.

Corrigan said the change was being made in hopes of shortening the length of tennis matches, which can take five to six hours.

"Our feeling was this is

definitely an experiment. It's not in anyway locked in concrete," Corrigan said. "But it is a bold experiment. It's never been done to my knowledge during the regular season."

- Announced the ACC television package is "basically" completed. The schedule is expected to be announced soon.

- Voted to hold the volleyball tournament in Raleigh, N.C. next year.

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Orioles still acting like the same team

(AP) — Elrod Hendricks was sitting back enjoying his stint as interim manager of the Baltimore Orioles. Then the team acted like, well... like the Baltimore Orioles.

"For a while, when we were up 8-2, I thought that was it," said Hendricks, filling in for manager Frank Robinson who is hospitalized with a ruptured disc. "I thought we had them right where we wanted them."

Before the Orioles sewed up their sixth victory in 37 games, Hendricks saw the California Angels rally for five runs in the final two innings and almost tie the game when Fred Lynn made a charging catch of a sinking liner by Johnny Ray for the final out.

"I'm drained," Hendricks said after Baltimore's 8-7 victory Wednesday night. "And I thought I suffered in the bullpen." In other American League games, it was Detroit 3, Milwaukee 1; Boston 4, Oakland 1; Cleveland 2; Chicago 1; Texas 4; Toronto 0; and Kansas City 8, Minnesota 2. The Seattle-New York game was postponed by rain.

Baltimore took advantage of eight walks and two wild pitches by loser Mike Witt, 1-5. "We had some timely base hits, and I guess the walks helped, too," Hendricks said. "I don't know what was wrong with Witt. He usually pitches well against us."

The Orioles snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning, scoring five runs on four walks, a single and a misjudged line drive that turned into a three-run double.

A walk to Lynn, an infield single by Cal Ripken and an intentional walk to Eddie Murray loaded the bases against Witt with none out in the Baltimore sixth. Larry Sheets drove in the first run with a groundout to second and Jim Dwyer was intentionally walked to load the bases again.

The second run was forced in when Witt walked Mickey Tettleton. One out later, Bill Ripken's line drive to right bounced past chili Davis for a three-run double.

The five-run outburst matched

the biggest inning of the season for the Orioles.

Lynn led off the seventh with his fourth homer of the season, increasing the Orioles' lead to 8-2. It proved to be the winning run.

"But the Angels just kept coming back," Hendricks said.

Rookie Jose Bautista, a 23-year-old right hander making his second career start, gave up five hits in seven innings and retired 11 straight batters in one stretch for his first major-league victory. But he began the California eighth by walking Dick Schofield and giving up a single to Brian Downing. Reliever Doug Sisk came on and walked Mark McLemore to load the bases.

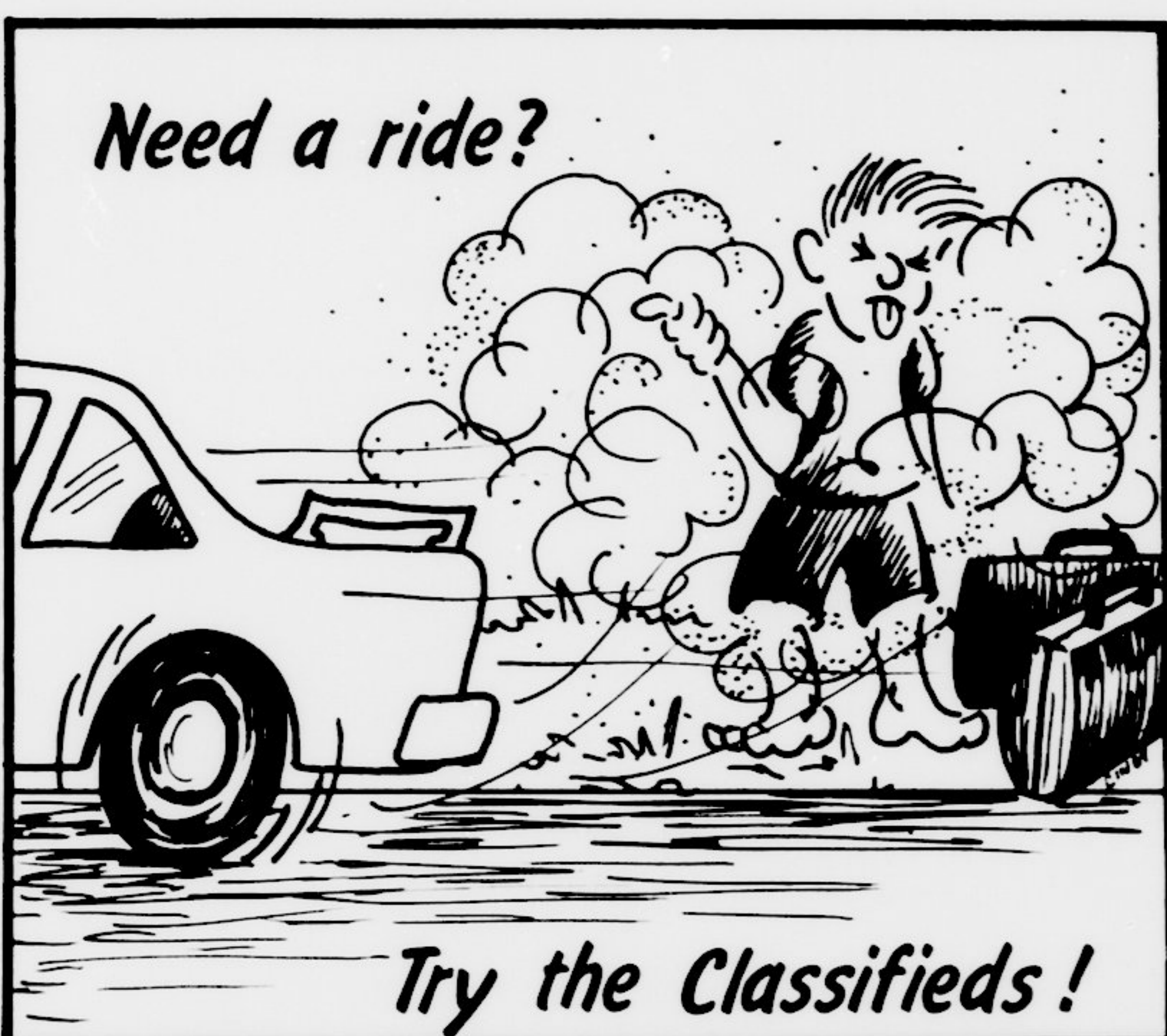
Wally Joyner singled home two runs, and after Sisk walked Davis, Don Aase relieved. Johnny Ray singled in McLemore with California's fifth run before Aase halted the rally.

The Angels scored two more runs in the ninth off reliever Tom Niedenfuer. Downing tripled but had to hold when McLemore beat out an infield single. Joyner singled to right, scoring Downing, and McLemore came home on Davis' groundout.

Then Lynn came up with his game-ending catch.

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LARGE BARBECUE PLATE	4.00	FRIED LIVER PLATE	3.75
SMALL BARBECUE PLATE	3.50		

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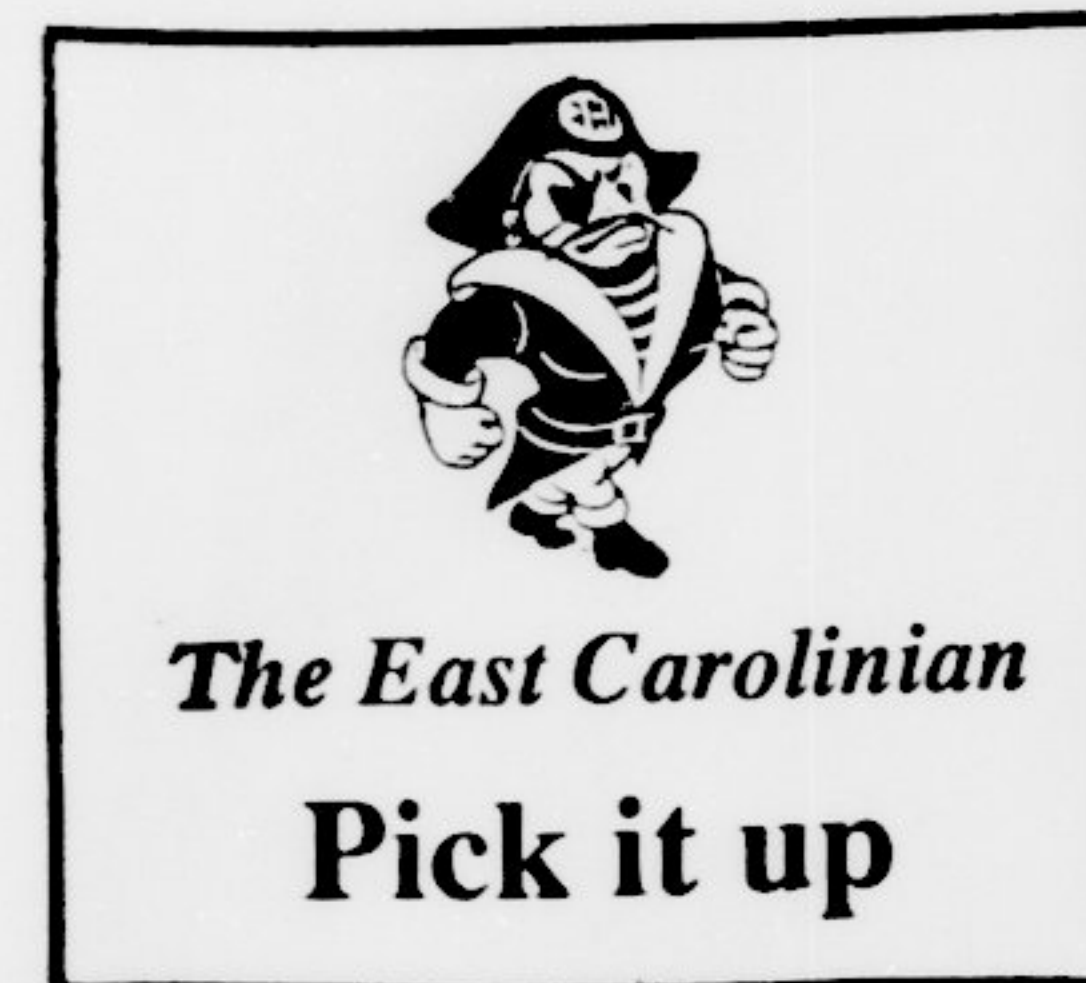
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in the Colonial Athletic Series year. Calvin Brown (top) and McGraw prepare to bat.

ent

onal.

nds from the tournament wards the operating s of the new Ronald House of Eastern olina in Greenville. re information about the ne 757-1241.

CAA

at came through all the did it, we all played and this is great."

afternoon game, the defeated George Mason, ne out of the winner's 6 to force a second chmond, seeded sixth into the tournament, had James Madison with a Saturday to put the in the final round.

our kids I'm real proud said Richmond head onnie Atkins after games. "It hadn't been years but you gave me it and peaked when you

st lucky," Brown said. to remember that this new infield from last ng into the season they played together for so weeks. I'm really them."

atriots, 34-25-1, scored the first inning on a two- by Rod Billingsley.

nd scored in the second lead to 2-1. The Patriots gle runs in the fifth and gs. Kevin Kobylinski's y in the fifth and an RBI y Chris Lawrence for the Patriots' final

aters chalked up their of the game thanks to an run in the eighth

nd starter Chris 5, went the first seven nd took the loss.

Hornets battle in rare triple-header outing

GREENSBORO (AP) — A bad case of poison ivy came just in time for eight-year-old Hal Clendenin to take in a rare baseball occurrence: a triple-header.

The Greensboro Hornets played three games against the Columbia Mets Wednesday. That's illegal under the rules of the National Association of Professional Baseball, said Kevin Carpenter, assistant general manager of the Hornets.

But the team got around those rules because one of the games was suspended after three innings Monday night and the remainder of that game was played Thursday afternoon, he said. Technically, there were 2 1/2 games played.

For fans like Clendenin, watching three games—or 2 1/2 games—in one day is great.

"I've seen 500 games in my life," he said. "I started coming when I was three."

His father, Harry Clendenin, corrected him. "You started coming when you were less than one," he said.

Hal saw Thursday's afternoon game because he was out of school with poison ivy. His father told him he would have to miss the third game because it was past his bed time. But Hal said he would "hot dog" his way into staying for the third game.

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Hal, who plays on his father's team and wants to be a professional baseball player, returned to the second game wearing a mock Hornets' outfit.

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texan Tom Kite says he's going to relax this week, take it easy, have a good time and maybe just win the \$750,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

"At least I hope so," he said after firing a 2-under-par 68 in a pro-am prelude to today's opening round of the 42nd springtime Colonial classic.

The operative word, he revealed, is patience.

"I need to be long on patience," said Kite, the former University of Texas ace who freely admits he tries so hard to play well in Texas that he tends to put too much pressure on himself.

"I think that's a little bit of what happened last week in Dallas," he said, referring to an opening-round 75 that caused him to miss the cut in the Byron Nelson Classic.

It was Julius Boros, twice a winner here, who first provided the formula for conquering the Colonial course. Said he:

"Well, you gotta be patient. And you gotta have some experience here. You gotta hit different shots, and it's not enough to just hit the greens. You gotta hit 'em in the right places." Kite agrees.

"But it's easy to put so much pressure on yourself that you can't play well," he said, adding that, aside from the majors, there is no tournament in the world he'd rather win than the Colonial.

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The rose-covered Trinity River layout ranks among the world's top courses, at least to Kite, a 10-time tour winner who is third behind only Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson in career earnings.

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On his head sat a vintage Hornets cap complete with autographs under the visor.

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Gourley said he never tires of baseball.

The players enjoy it too, but some weren't so thrilled about playing three games in one day, said Joe Turek, who was called off the golf course this morning in order to come in early and play the afternoon game.

"I didn't mind so much because I was playing terrible," he said.

"But the three other guys weren't happy."

The team was scheduled for a double-header against the Mets. Wednesday morning, players were called out of bed at 10 a.m. to play a third game. They were expected on the field at noon.

"Most of the guys are tired," said player Adam Casillas. "They didn't expect to play. It took a lot out of their sails when they heard

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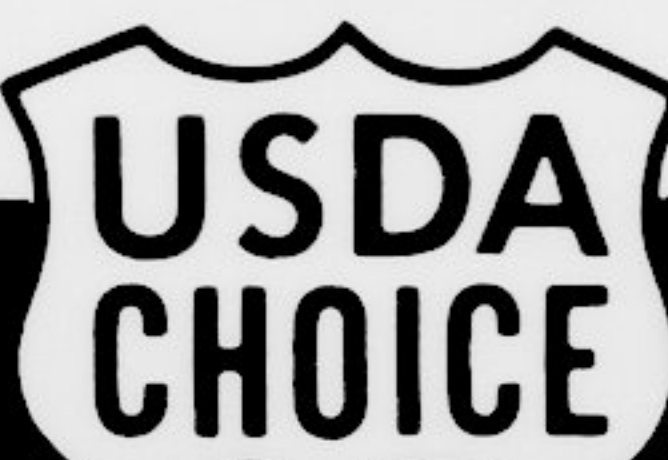
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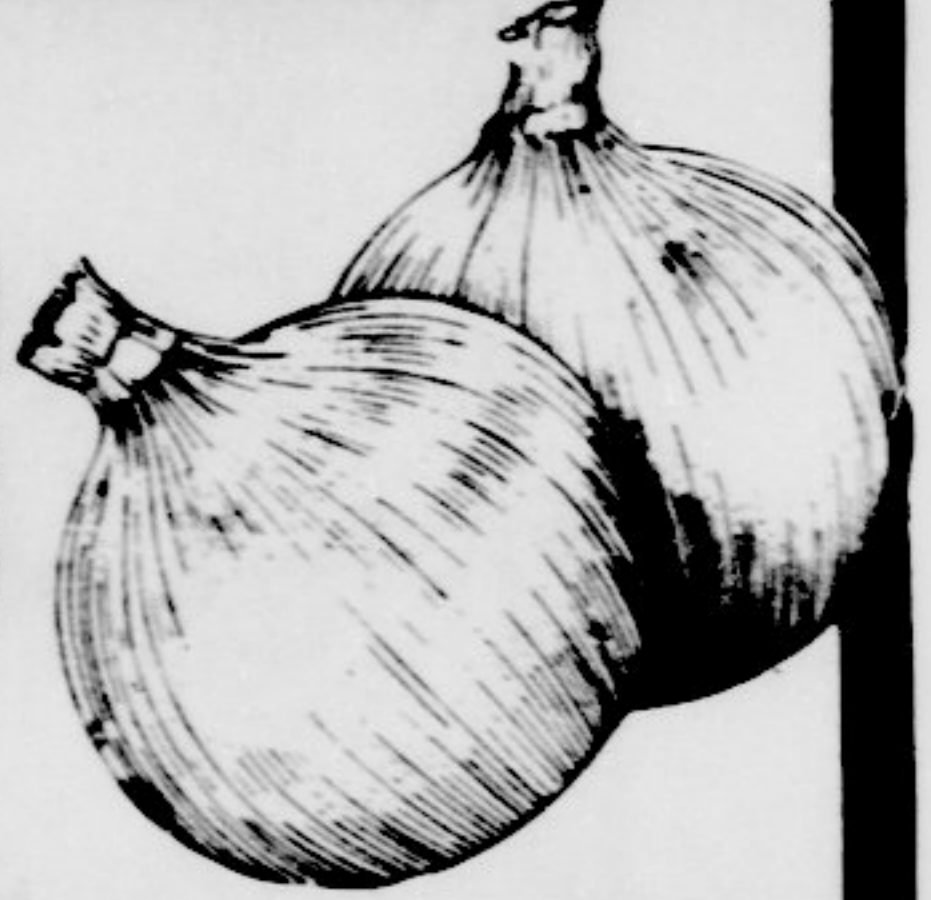
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