

## COMING NEXT WEEK:

We wind up the summer session with our last paper. Be here for the end of summer issue, with special features in news, entertainment and sports.

## FEATURES

ECU Summer Theater's third production still lacks Broadway finesse, see page 7.

## SPORTS

Profile on basketball star Reed Lose, see page 9.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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## Dr. Meyer retires, remembers ECU

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
General Manager

Sitting behind his temporary desk in 111 Ragsdale, Dr. Elmer Meyer looks like a man about to retire.

Meyer is dressed in slacks and a short sleeve button-down. Gone is the suit and tie that formerly accompanied a visit to his office in Whichard Building. Still there, though, is that indefatigable pipe which has become a much a part of Meyer as he is of the university. Students know him because of that pipe, which he often carries clinched in the left side of his mouth as he walks the university grounds.

The office in Ragsdale is Meyer's temporary headquarters until he officially leaves the university on August 18. He moved there Monday when Dr. Alfred Matthews began his duties as the new vice-chancellor for student life.

Meyer has tried to make the office as comfortable as possible, with paintings by his wife lining the walls aside a painting given to him when he left Wisconsin for Cornell University many years ago. The theme of the painting, which is also a parallel for the man's philosophies, is "Students should think for themselves."

Students have been the main focus of Meyer's career since he first began as an admissions counselor at Carroll College in February, 1950. He later worked for the University of Wisconsin system and then Cornell University before coming to ECU in August, 1979.

In 1979 ECU was going through massive institutional changes. Then Chancellor, Thomas Brewer was making structural changes to the university's administrative system. Part of those changes included the creation of the Division of Student Life, which every other major university in the state had already done. Meyer has been the only man to be vice-chancellor of that division.

"It (the change) brought together all those units that are concerned with the non-academic life of the student," Meyer says as he empties and refills one of two pipes on his desk. "And if the student is happier outside the class-

room he's going to be happier in the classroom."

Meyer says his goals for his new job were originally geared toward getting the department organized and molding the departments into a corporate whole.

"The key for me all these years has been maintaining flexibility and responsiveness to student needs," he says.

The once non-existent division of student life soon encompassed everything from the intramural department to public safety to dining services. Meyer had to face the problem of organizing all those different interests into one division, and then managing them properly to insure that student services would grow and expand with the university.

"They didn't have staff meetings, so we started staff meetings. They didn't have budgets. We made sure each department developed their own budget. It was a bottom up approach rather than a top down," Meyer says.

Meyer says they also began distributing minutes from staff

See MEYER, page 2



Dr. Elmer Meyer retires this month from his post of vice chancellor of student life which he has held since 1979. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab).

## Trustees elect chair, pass drug policy, hike fines

By TIM HAMPTON  
News Editor

ECU's Board of Trustees elected a new chairman, adopted a new drug policy and raised parking fines in Friday's meeting on campus.

Max Joyner Sr., a Greenville businessman, replaces Thomas Bennett as chairman after his one year term expired.

Trustees voted to accept the UNC's Board of Governors drug policy which sets new penalties for drug possession, drug testing requirements and improvements in substance abuse education.

Violators of campus parking restrictions will have to pay approximately twice of existing fines in the fall semester. Overtime parking violations were raised from \$2 to \$5 while fines for parking outside of a permitted area and littering were hiked from \$5 to \$10.

Violations for parking an unregistered vehicle on campus were doubled from \$10 to \$20. The trust-

tees also passed a new parking violation for illegal parking on a private lot - a fine of \$15.

Joyner, a 1956 ECU graduate from the business school, has been a member of the trustees since a 1985 appointment by Gov. Jim Martin. He is a former president of Pirate Club and the Alumni Association as well as a member of ECU Foundations. Joyner is presently on the BT&T Leadership board.

Planning for the future, Joyner said the trustees will be studying possible locations for a new regional center as soon as the funding for the land is allocated. Two weeks ago, the N.C. Assembly passed a \$500,000 funding measure which will allow the trustees to purchase the necessary land for the center.

Speaking of the regional center, Joyner said the trustees will be acting "in the very near future." Joyner said the center would be able to house 10,000 people for conventions and ECU basketball

games. It will be the largest structure east of Raleigh according to Joyner who said, "Presently we don't have a building of this magnitude in eastern North Carolina."

The UNC mandated drug policy requires each of the 16 UNC institutions to implement programs to educate, counsel and rehabilitate students, faculty and staff affected by drug abuse. The policy also takes a strict stand on trafficking and possession of illegal drugs by students, faculty and staff.

The trafficking penalization is broken into two drug groups. Students convicted of peddling heroin, mescaline, cocaine, amphetamine, methaqualine will be expelled from school which faculty and staff members will be discharged from their jobs.

For the first offense of trafficking, marijuana, pentobarbital codeine the minimum penalty will be suspension from school or employment for one semester or its equivalent.

First time offenders on charges of illegal drug possession will be suspended for one semester. Following the first offense, the person will be placed on probation

for a period to be determined individually. During probation, the offender must submit to a drug education and counseling program, complete a term of community service and consent to regular drug testing.

Second offenders of drug possession will be expelled and faculty and staff will be discharged from their jobs.

Joyner agreed with the new drug policy because it is comparable to policies in the real world. "When a student graduates from ECU, they will have to be tested in the work place," Joyner said.

The trustee's adoption of the drug policy comes five months after the SGA passed a resolution in support of the measure.

In other business, the trustees named James Hallock the new dean of the ECU school of Medicine. Hallock replaces retiring William Laupus as dean. Hallock is presently with the All Children's Hospital for the College of Medicine at St. Peterburg Fla.

Also, SGA president Larry Murphy took oath on the board. The SGA president is traditionally on the ECU Board of Trustees.

## Smith to become vice-chancellor

By SEAN HERRING  
Staff Writer

The first assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs will join the administrative staff of ECU on August 15, 1988.

Dr. Larry T. Smith comes to ECU from a post as associate dean of students for programs and activities and director of minority affairs at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Smith has a PhD in higher education administration and supervision, which he received from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He received his master's degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green.

He later held a teaching fellowship and a graduate assistants post in the office of the vice president for student affairs and development at Bowling Green.

Smith is a 1978 cum laude undergraduate in English from Johnson C. Smith University, in Charlotte.

Smith's appointment as ECU's assistant vice chancellor for student life and minority affairs was announced by Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., retiring vice chancellor for student life.

"We are delighted to have a person of Dr. Smith's caliber and credentials become our first assistant vice chancellor and director of minority affairs," Meyers said.

Meyer headed a search committee which conducted a national search to fill the new position.

"It (the position) will involve development of programs and activities of interest to minority students by advising student organizations and assisting with student orientation," Meyer said.

He added, "Smith will also develop a peer mentor program at ECU and work with university committees on matters of minority student life and support services."

The following is a question and answer session with Dr. Larry T. Smith, the first vice chancellor of minority affairs.

Q: What is your impression of ECU?

A: The atmosphere of the university seems to be warm and open to the idea of establishing an office of minority affairs. An atmosphere like ECU is a promising environment for this type of program.

Q: What convinced you to accept this position?

A: It was the university's attitude, and care that it seems to have for its students, and their needs. I can build on that type of excitement.

Q: Did you observe any positive things about student life activities and/or the administrative awareness of student life activities?

A: Yes. It is evident to me that, East Carolina University sees that the area of minority students growth can be strengthened. So, they took the initiative, without the students having to demand that they (ECU) do something to help improve racial awareness for students, faculty, towns-people, and the community.

Q: Do you have any suggestions that could improve student life activities and or minority affairs at ECU?

A: I have gotten the impression from some of the students that I have spoken too that, white and black leaders on ECU's campus do not work together. I would like to get to student leaders and members of these groups to work together, to achieve meaningful goals as a whole.

## Fire rages at apartments

By TIM HAMPTON  
News Editor

Faulty wiring is the possible cause of a fire at an Greenville apartment complex which destroyed eight units, left several ECU students homeless and injured one tenant Friday, officials said Monday.

One of the building's residents, William Slade, was treated and released Friday from Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of face burns. Slade incurred the burns when he kicked down the door of his burning apartment in attempts to save his dog.

Walking around the burnt carcass of building C at Langston Park apartments Monday, city and state inspectors said they have ruled out the possibility of arson as the cause of the fire.

After the investigation Cliff Wetherington of the Greenville Police Department said, "There is no indication that the fire was intentionally set, while possible electrical failure may be the cause but not definitely."

Fire officials say they responded to a 6:07 p.m. call Friday at the apartments located off of Stencil Drive. Fire fighters from Eastern Pines and Winterville were called to assist Greenville personnel because of the intense heat, according to Captain James Tyndell of the Greenville Fire Department.

Wetherington said the fire started in the wall-ceiling of the kitchen area of apartment C-17 and quickly spread to the adjoining units. Fire officials estimate the blaze caused \$200,000 in property loss.

Wetherington said the fire spread in the span of 15 minutes, engulfing the entire building. He said the start of the fire's spread was probably undetectable because it was sparked in the wall and ceiling.

Eyewitness James F. Patterson Jr., who lives in complex F, said he drove by complex C at approximately 5:50 p.m. and saw no indication of a fire. "I didn't see any smoke, nor smell any," Patterson said.

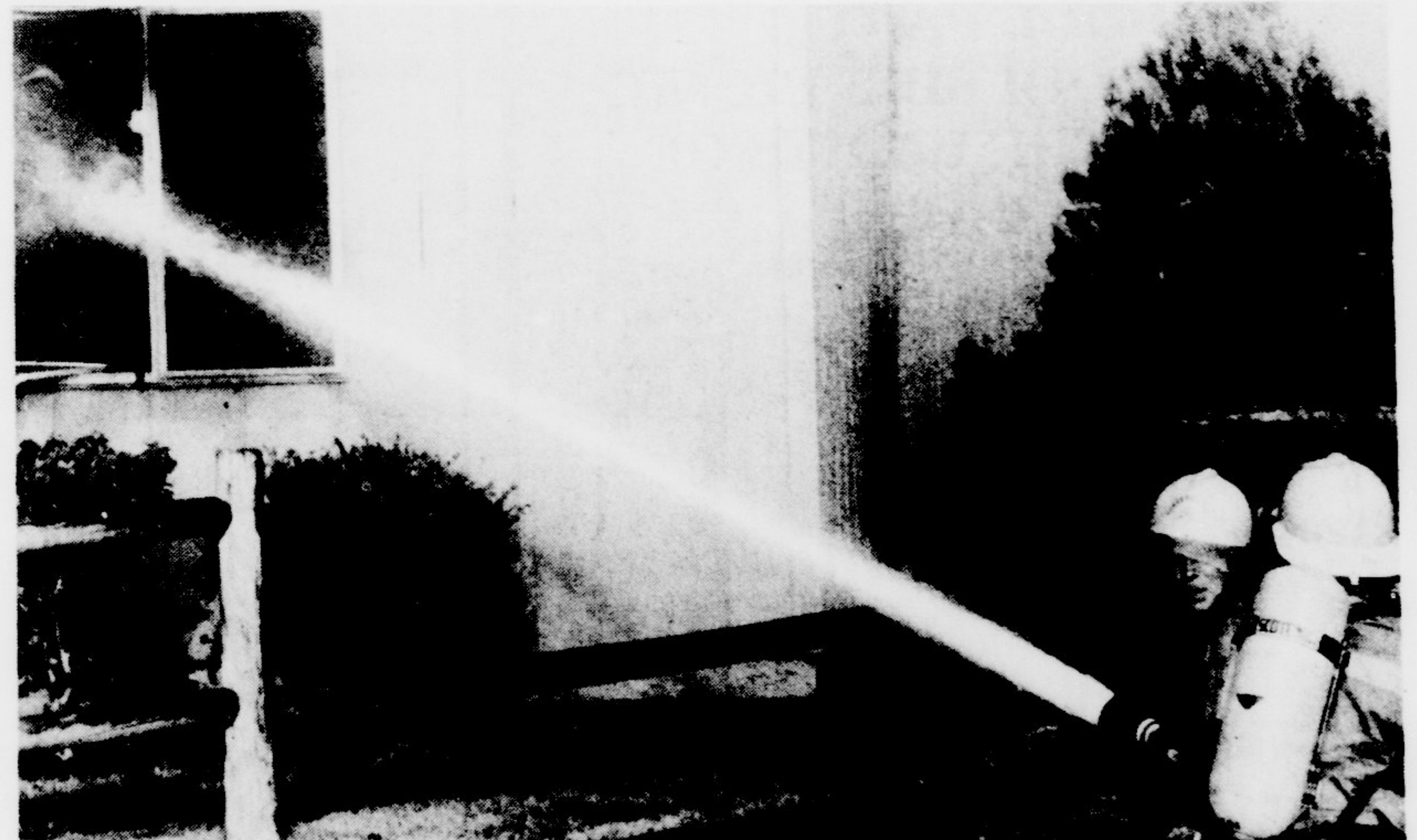
But on his return trip from the grocery store he saw smoke billowing high in the sky. "I wasn't gone longer than 15 minutes and C was ablaze all the way to the roof," Patterson said.

Eyewitness Britton Byrd said the fire raged quickly on the plywood exterior of the building. "I walked outside about 6 p.m. and the fire burned fast, really fast," Byrd said.

According to The Daily Reflector, residents Tom Staple, Brian Freeze and Chris Santevsanio jumped to safety from the balconies of their second story apartments.

Tyndell said fire units stayed at the scene until early Saturday morning to dounce the smoldering remains. "An unit was there all night to stop hot spots caused by falling debris from flaring up," Tyndell said.

An inspector from the State Bureau of Investigation said the investigation is over. "We are pretty much through. We don't deal with the fire codes, just the intent of fire."



Because of the extreme heat of Friday's fire at one of the Langston Park Apartment buildings, fire personnel from area departments were called in to assist the Greenville Fire Department. Inspectors say faulty electrical wiring may have caused the blaze. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab).



# Meyer helps Matthews through transition

Continued from page 1

meetings to all the different departments so they could keep up with what was going on in student life.

After the initial struggle to get the division off the ground, Meyer and his staff began concentrating on bettering student services on campus. Meyer says the most important thing his division has worked on is building mutual respect between the students and the faculty.

Just last week Meyer established a conference committee on human relations made up of students and faculty. The committee will work on a plan to educate the university in important matters such as sexual relations, race relations and overall tolerance. He believes it is important that ECU take the lead in improving relations among the university community, especially in view of the tide of campus intolerance which is sweeping across the country.

"I think it (the need for the committee) has been made necessary recently. It's a sign of the times," he says.

Despite that, Meyer says the students here have made progress over the years. "When I first came there were problems because the students weren't working together. The paper was taking off on everybody. The student

government had some pretentious people in it. The whole tone of it has changed for the better over the years, and the student leaders certainly have improved.

"This past year has been one of the best — well, the best as far as issue orientation — for the student legislature since I've been here. I have always tried to provoke that, because nobody can do it alone. The students need to express their views," he says.

Among the other accomplishments of his division, Meyer lists establishing a full-time coordinator for Handicapped Student Services, the renovation of Jones Cafeteria (the College Hill Dining Hall), assisting the SGA in the establishment of a SGA Fine Arts Board and planning the construction of the Mendenhall addition, which he says has been in the works since 1980.

While there is still work left to do (he is leaving behind an "Unfinished Business" list), Meyer says the division of student life and the students themselves have come a long way in nine years.

"It's just such a pleasure to see — well, those people who were here in '79 and are still here now recognize it more than others, — the changes that have been made," he says, lighting his pipe once more.

As he leaves, Meyer says he sees bright things for the future of ECU, and hopes it will continue to

develop as a regional institution, drawing support from the region and later returning that support through education and other services.

For Meyer, the immediate future includes a move to Washington D.C., where he will live with his wife, Nancy, full-time again for the first time in five years. The two have had a commuting marriage since she moved from

Greenville to the Washington area to begin an interior design business.

Meyer will help with the business end of her operations while he winds down his duties at ECU and begins work as an educational consultant.

For now, though, Meyer will continue to smoke his pipes in his Ragsdale office, helping Matthews make the transition to life at

ECU. Soon he will take his last vacation days to make the move to Washington, but he'll be back: a state law requires employees to at least show up for work on their

last day.

You'll find him there, in 111, waiting for five o'clock, collar unbuttoned, enjoying his last pipe at ECU.

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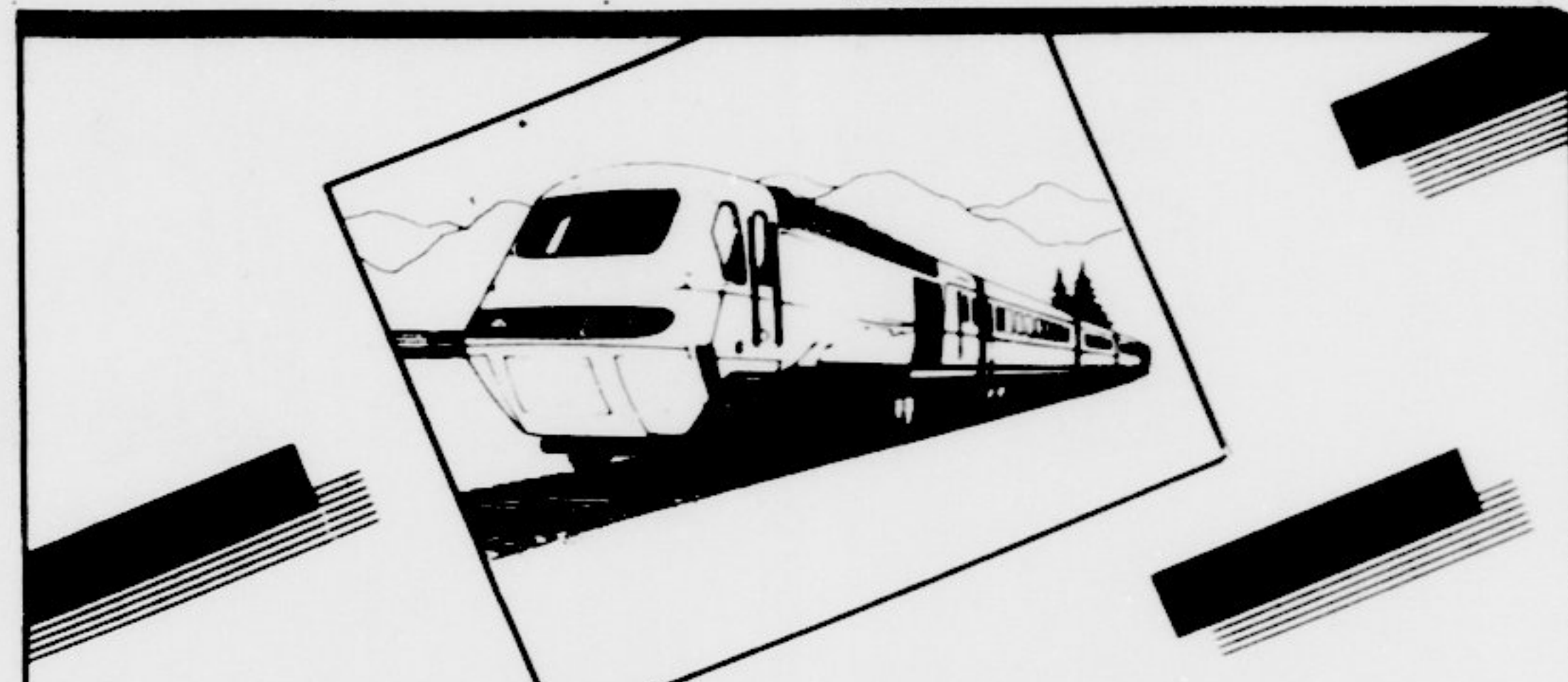
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### Parking stickers

By GREER BOWEN

This fall when students purchase parking stickers will be many surprised. The price of parking stickers will also cost more than that tickets needed to be paid that students will purchase stickers," said Pat Gertz, assistant director of the traffic office.

All traffic violations formerly cost two dollars a five dollars. No parking violation now be \$10 as will littering ever popular unregistered violation is now \$20.

These fee increases will help maintain existing facilities as well as to find parking areas. The rise in help the traffic office save for a possible parking decking cost anywhere \$5,000 to \$6,000 a space is.

The traffic office has a new fine to the list, a five dollar for tickets not paid within 10 days. "We will be enforcing the Gertz," "We have about 2400 unregistered vehicles on the right now."

Unregistered vehicles of the larger problems for the traffic office. Many offenses habitual, and continuous in staff parking areas.

Gertz said that the traffic office has numerous ways to

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Fire fighters from Greenville, Winterville and Pinetops fight a blaze which consumed building C of Langston Park Apartments Friday (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab).

### Parking sticker fees and violation fines hiked

By GREER BOWEN  
Staff Writer

This fall when students go to purchase parking stickers, there will be many surprised students. The price of parking stickers will be \$50 for all students and staff and private stickers will cost \$150. Temporary stickers have been raised from one dollar to three dollars a week. Parking violations will also cost more. "We felt that tickets needed to cost more so that students will purchase the stickers," said Pat Gertz, the assistant director of the traffic office.

All traffic violations that formerly cost two dollars are now five dollars. No parking and freshman decal violations will now be \$10 as will littering. The ever popular unregistered vehicle violation is now \$20.

These fee increases will go to help maintain existing parking facilities as well as to finance new parking areas. The rise in fees can help the traffic office save money for a possible parking deck. Parking decks cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a space to build.

The traffic office has added a new fine to the list, a five dollar fee for tickets not paid within 10 days. "We will be enforcing this," said Gertz. "We have about 240 unregistered vehicles on the towing list right now."

Unregistered vehicles are one of the larger problems for the traffic office. Many offenders are habitual, and continuously park in staff parking areas.

Gertz said that the traffic office has numerous ways to find of-

fenders. Placing a tag on a student's file is effective. The traffic office can also go through the Department of Motor Vehicles and find the registered owner if not registered with the traffic office.

After a vehicle has received three tickets within 12 months, the vehicles can lose parking privileges but usually the traffic office will not go that far. After the sixth ticket of a registered vehicle, the student is sent a letter explaining that their parking is being monitored. Unregistered vehicles are then placed on the towing list.

"We don't usually enforce the

unregistered vehicle laws until the first day of class," said Gertz. But once classes begin, all laws are strictly enforced. Daytime officers are policemen and Gertz said that traffic violations are what they deal with most. "But after 4 p.m. it's a different campus," said Gertz.

Decals can be purchased as early as August 8. Gertz encourages students and staff to buy early. This can help prevent waiting in long lines.

On August 17, the traffic office will temporarily move to Mendenhall to register vehicles. "This building is just too small for large numbers of people," Gertz said.

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July 20, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Passing the torch

### Meyer leaves legacy for Matthews

With the retirement of Dr. Elmer Meyer as the vice-chancellor for Student Life (see related story page 1), the mantle of working for the students of the university has been passed to Dr. Alfred Matthews.

Matthews brings a strong background in student affairs to a job which requires both administrative and creative skills. At ECU he will be called upon to build on the foundations Meyer has left behind after nine years of establishing student services.

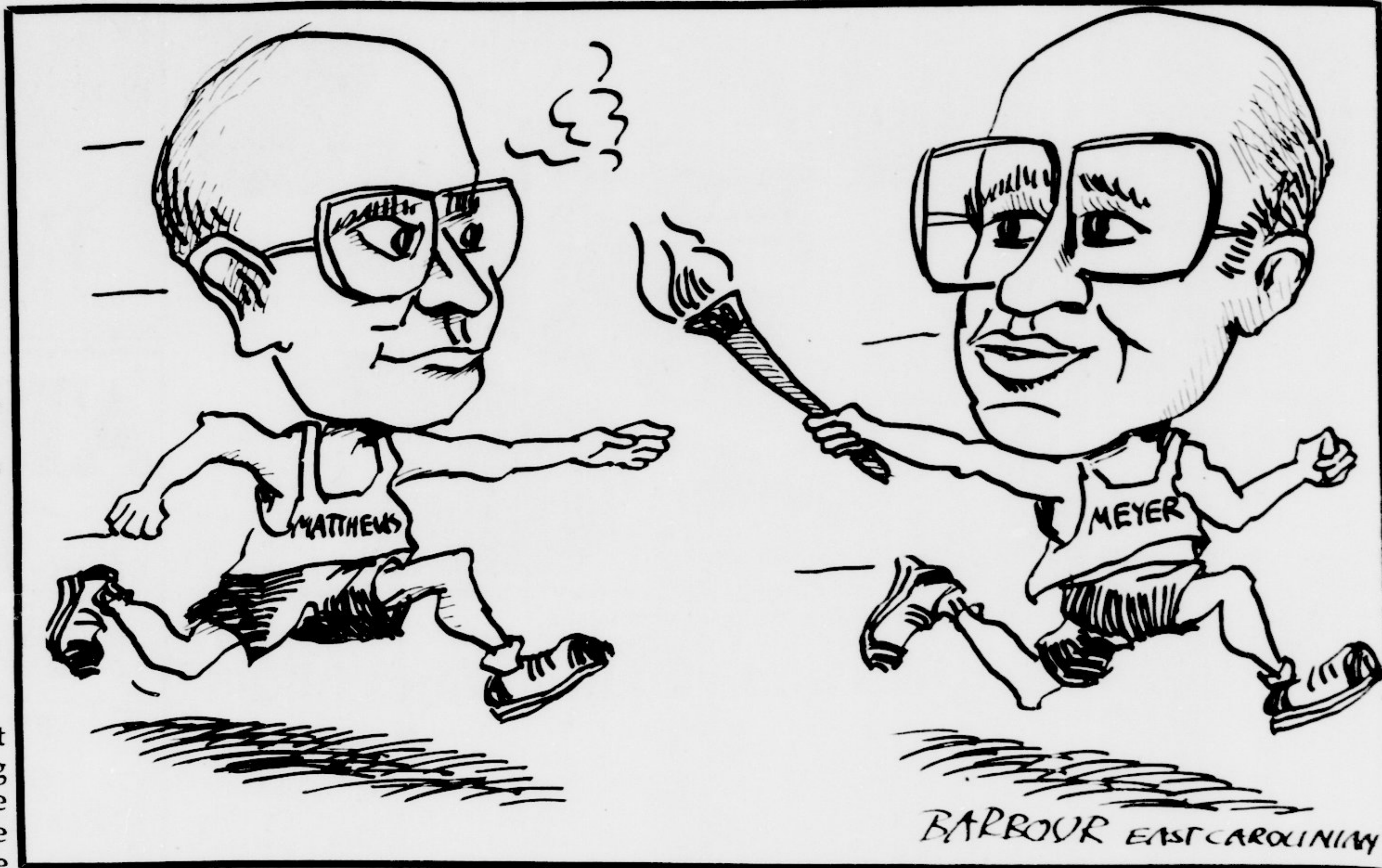
Among the many tasks Matthews must face, stemming the rising tide of intolerance and racism on university campuses across the country must be a high priority. ECU, with the largest minority population of any predominately white school in North Carolina, should be at the forefront of measures to insure mutual respect among its students. Establishing that movement will be an important part of Matthews' job. Matthews is also responsible for

advising the SGA, the Student Union and the Media Board, among other organizations. We expect he will be fair in dealing with these groups and hope he will continue Meyer's tradition of standing up for the rights of ECU students.

Some of Meyer's unfinished business, including plans to create an emergency service for times when the Infirmary is closed, and moving the presently wheelchair-inaccessible Handicapped Services offices to a better locale are also framework Matthews can build on.

But however long Meyer's shadow may linger at ECU, Matthews will ultimately need to prove himself with creative ideas and energy. We have no doubt he will do this.

It is a sad time for the students of this university, but it is also a time to look ahead with optimism and support for our newest ally in the administration.



## Union dissenters don't get fair shake

As an author and writer, I am presumptively in favor of writers' causes, and about some of these I have expressed myself; for instance, that kooky application of the 1986 tax law that deprives the author of the right to deduct his expenses except as income flows in from his work product. I pause to add that authors are in an entirely neglected way major public philanthropists, whether they like it or not. Because their books go to libraries and their readers by the tens of millions can pull out books and read them free of charge. If the library exacts a fee, no part of it goes to the writer. Enough said.

But a few weeks ago I learned of a young writer who was asked to do a script for television. He welcomed the prospective income and the literary challenge. But — lo, he must not do this. Why? Because, his literary agent advised him, to write for the entertainment industry during the strike of the Writers Guild of America could result in a boycott down the line. The agent went on to say that such a boycott could be made all but invisible.

But however imperceptibly, the Writers Guild of America might, to use age-old terminology, blacklist him as a strike-breaker. My young friend turned down the commission. Better to endure temporary economic disappointment than to risk lifelong discrimination.

The strike by the Writers Guild, which has all but paralyzed the entertainment industry, is a struggle over how to share the proceeds of sales. The writers want a larger share of residuals from foreign sales, and I am 100 percent on their side, exuberantly faithful to my profession. But as a thinker-writer (as such, I sometimes think, a member of a distinctive minority), I am also aware that unless publishers make money, they go bankrupt, even as newspapers have gone bankrupt by the hundreds in recent years.

Accordingly, the bargaining process has got to accommodate the dissenters' vote. The last offer of the producers was roundly defeated by a vote of the Writers Guild. But one-quarter of the writers voted to accept the producers' terms. And the question arises: Just what are the rights of dissenting members of a striking union?

On July 8, a broadcaster of distinguished credentials went on the air in Los Angeles with an important announcement. Bruce Herschensohn is a commentator and a sometime director of documentaries, and he came close to winning the Republican nomination for senator in 1986.

Herschensohn explained to his listeners the important decision of the Supreme Court, handed down on June 29.

Harry Beck, a member of the Communications Workers of America, had complained to the courts that he was being forced to pay union dues that went substantially to support causes with which he was not in sympathy. The arithmetic was done, and it transpired that 79 percent of dues collected by the CWA went into lobbying for labor legislation, and to participating in various events, including political events, for which Harry Beck had no sympathy at all.

The Supreme Court, in a landmark decision, ruled that Beck's obligation to his union was restricted to contributing his share of what they call the "financial core" of union expense, i.e., that money spent by the union on collective bargaining and related work. The court declared that members of unions that didn't want to subsidize the social goals of the unions could quit the unions without fear of retaliation, provided they continued to pay that part of union dues that went into union activity professionally designed to protect

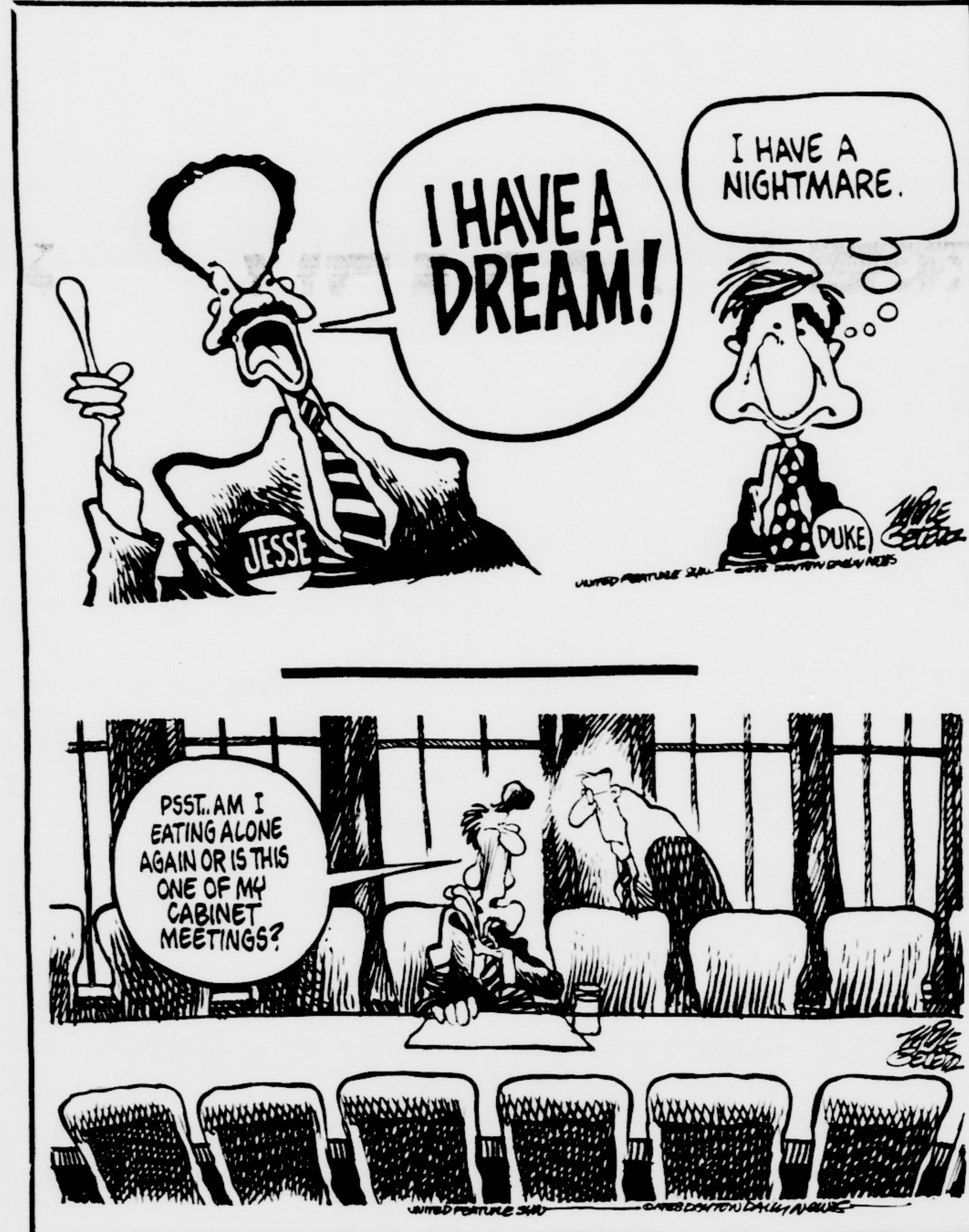
union members' rights.

And so, on that broadcast, Bruce Herschensohn announced his resignation, effective noon on that day, from his own union, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. I did exactly that 10 years ago, protesting the impingement on the right of a television and radio commentator whose job it is to discuss public issues by a union that could order him to go on strike, as AFTRA twice did, within memory, causing people like Walter Cronkite to disappear from the airwaves, leaving a nation disoriented.

Buckley vs. AFTRA leaned heavily on the First Amendment. The Herschensohn resignation does not. It leans on the right of the individual to dissent from extraneous activities of his union. The Supreme Court has said that he may not legally be discriminated against. And this means that writers who, for whatever reason, choose to leave the Writers Guild, pay their professional dues and proceed to work on terms agreeable to them, are free to do so. Any complaints here?

### On the Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.



In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the editorial page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of gram-

mar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept by-line credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact the managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.

### Forum rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are

limited to two typewritten pages, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

### Campus Spectrum rules

## Bush attacks Dukakis' old Pledge of Allegiance veto

By MICHAEL KINSLEY  
The New Republic

The Pledge of Allegiance was invented in 1892 as part of a promotional campaign by a magazine called "Youth's Companion." The original instructions called for the hand to be removed from the heart and extended outward at the word "flag," but this bit of stage business was dropped during World War II as being overly reminiscent of the Nazi salute.

Although the Pledge was once described as "a masterpiece of concise English," it is clearly inferior — both as poetry and as philosophy — to the other sacred texts of American democracy, such as the Declaration of Independence, the preamble to the constitution, and even the lyrics of "America the Beautiful."

Generations of schoolchildren have proven their indifference to what little meaning the Pledge contains by butchering its text: "one nation under guard," "the republic for Richard Stands," etc. Before the words "under God" were added in 1954, a familiar joke involved the child who pledged allegiance to "one naked individual."

What, then, is George Bush's point in trying to make an issue of the fact that 11 years ago Governor Michael Dukakis vetoed a bill requiring recitation of the Pledge every morning in Massachusetts schoolrooms? Bush says this shows that he and Dukakis

have a different "approach to values." Is Bush attempting to suggest that Dukakis doesn't believe in "liberty and justice for all?" I dare Bush to say so. If not, what — exactly — is his point? That an America where people are forced to recite words they don't believe is superior to an America where they aren't?

In 1943, the Supreme Court held that students could not be required to recite the Pledge. Although it was wartime, the court managed — as today's Republican strategists apparently cannot — to reject empty nationalism in favor of what America really stands for.

Justice Robert Jackson's majority opinion is far more eloquent than the Pledge of Allegiance. "Freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much," he wrote. And, "a Bill of Rights which guards the individual's right to speak his own mind" does not permit "public authorities to compel him to utter what is not in his mind."

Dukakis vetoed the mandatory Pledge law because he thought it was unconstitutional. Before acting, he got an advisory opinion from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, which held 5-to-2 — with three Republicans in the majority — that the law denied teachers their First Amendment rights by requiring them to lead the Pledge, even if students were not required to participate.

But this is a farcically small point one way or another. At bottom, Michael Dukakis undoubtedly not only shares the sentiments of the Pledge of Allegiance but favors reciting them as often as possible. And at bottom George Bush undoubtedly would not wish to force anyone to recite the Pledge who conscientiously objects to it.

So what is at stake here is not "values," but rather the tiniest technicality, stretched to cover one naked individual who is running for president with nothing better in which to clothe his ambition.

Much the same can be said of Bush's other cheap shot, about Massachusetts' prison furlough program. Republicans, Bush honks, "don't let murderers out on vacations to terrorize innocent people ... Dukakis owes the people of the United States an explanation of why he supported this outrageous program."

In fact, the Massachusetts program was started under a Republican governor, Frank Sargent. Forty-two states have similar programs. California had one under Governor Reagan.

Only Massachusetts' program, until recently, gave furloughs to first-degree murderers sentenced to life in prison without parole. That, indeed, is a difference. But does Bush honestly believe that the difference between giving furloughs to first-degree

murderers sentenced to life with parole and giving furloughs to first-degree murderers sentenced to life without parole (a matter the federal government has nothing to do with in any event) is what the presidency of the United States ought to turn on?

Bush's attempts to appeal to the brutish side of the American voter are inept, besides being demagogic, because he makes such an unconvincing thug. Who on earth advised this consummate Yale man — member of the pseudosecret, supersnob Skull and Bones society — to make an issue of the fact that Dukakis studied and taught at Harvard? How dumb can you get?

For what it's worth, Harvard (where Dukakis attended law school) has always been less elitist, more open to the rest of American society — had more Michael Dukakis and fewer George Bushes — than Yale. But in fact, Dukakis went to college at Swarthmore, an academically stringent but scrupulously unsnobbish Quaker school. Someone like George Bush never would have gone to Swarthmore, even in he could have gotten in.

Dukakis and the court may well be wrong. It's not clear that the law in question (which was passed over the veto but has never been enforced) actually requires any particular teacher to lead the Pledge against his or her will.

## Nelson

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## ECU Sociology produces new

Sociology faculty at ECU has prepared a new brochure which describes their two degree programs. The B.A. degree is a traditional liberal arts program in students planning careers in such areas as social research and analysis, criminal justice, demography, human services, business and commerce. It is also a useful background for students seeking to enter professional schools such as law and business as well as graduate study in sociology.

Two years ago, a new degree applied sociology was added. This B.S. program eliminates foreign language requirements and places greater emphasis on research and computer skills. Theoretical applications, such as preparation for work in government, business, industry, and private research organizations.

According to Mary Schuch Applied Sociology Director, a new program responds to student concerns about career relevance and training. "Many of our former students had difficulty meeting the two-year foreign language requirement," Schultz reports. "Those who did, often complained that it didn't help them in the job market. So we've developed a program that includes more practical skills and a focus on work placement."

Dr. John Maiolo, departing chair, was instrumental in developing the applied program. reports that he is quite satisfied

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Dr. John Maiolo, department chair, was instrumental in developing the applied program. He reports that he is quite satisfied

with the number of students entering the new program. "We have about 30 B.S. majors—that's twice as many as we expected. Now we need to emphasize recruiting and retaining quality students."

Schultz has prepared a detailed handbook for the applied program. It is designed to provide information about curriculum requirements, the field of applied sociology and career opportunities, and preparation for the field placement course.

Copies of the brochure are available from the Sociology and Anthropology Department office (Brewster Bldg., Fourth Floor-A Wing), or call 757-6883. For information about the applied sociology program and handbook, contact Marty Schultz (Brewster Bldg., A-401), or call 756-8930.

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News Release  
Sociology faculty at ECU have prepared a new brochure which describes their two degree programs. The B.A. degree is a traditional liberal arts program for students planning careers in such areas as social research and data analysis, criminal justice, demography, human services, business and commerce. It is also a useful background for students seeking to enter professional schools such as law and business as well as graduate study in sociology.

Two years ago, a new degree in applied sociology was added. This B.S. program eliminates the foreign language requirement and places greater emphasis on research and computer skills, theoretical applications, and preparations for work in government, business, industry, and private research organizations.

According to Mary Schultz, Applied Sociology Director, the new program responds to student concerns about career relevance and training. "Many of our former students had difficulty meeting the two-year foreign language requirement," Schultz reported. "Those who did, often complained that it didn't help them in the job market. So we've developed a program that includes more practical skills and a field work placement."

Dr. John Maiolo, department chair, was instrumental in developing the applied program. He reports that he is quite satisfied

with the number of students entering the new program. "We have about 30 B.S. majors — that's twice as many as we expected. Now we need to emphasize recruiting and retaining quality students."

Schultz has prepared a detailed handbook for the applied program. It is designed to provide information about curriculum requirements, the field of applied sociology and career opportunities, and preparation for the field placement course.

Copies of the brochure are available from the Sociology and Anthropology Department office (Brewster Bldg., Fourth Floor-A Wing), or call 757-6883. For information about the applied sociology program and handbook, contact Marty Schultz (Brewster Bldg., A-401), or call 756-8930.

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# Classifieds

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We need models for a Legs video. Exceptional earnings. Apply in person only! Promotions Unlimited, 1902-A Charles Street, inside the Insurance Center, right across from the Pirates Chest. M-F, 1-4 p.m. You must be 18-36 yrs. old 5ft. to 5ft. 8in. tall. Weight must be proportional with height.

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**FOUR STAR PIZZA** — is now hiring drivers and inside personnel for the fall semester. Driver must be 18 years or older, have a car and insurance. Minimum wage plus commission and tips. Apply in person at 1154 East 10th Street.

**2 STUDENTS** wanted to answer telephone for local business — mornings and afternoons. Call 756-3241 for interview.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED** — to share large 3 bedroom 2 bath house with fenced yard. You'll get private master bedroom with bath. Pets considered. \$195.00/month and 1/2 utilities. Mark 756-3762.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** — to share duplex. \$75.00 rent and 1/3 utilities, smokers welcome. Call after 5:00 p.m. 752-5279.

**WANTED** — non-smoking female roommate to share townhouse at Sedgefield. 2 miles from campus. Call 1-703-667-6892.

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## FOR RENT

**RINGOLD TOWERS** — Apts. for rent furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

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To qualify you must:

- \*Be a U. S. citizen
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Applications for scholarships are accepted each fall. To learn more about Navy medical scholarships, with no obligation, simply give me a call:

Contact HMC Norm Rogers  
1-800-662-7568

# Announcements

## SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m. The Media Resources Center will be open: Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon - 9:00 p.m.

## CO-OP SUMMER / FALL

Three jobs — Congressional Office, Washington, DC. June — August. Salary: \$1000.00/month. Student must have general office skills and some experience with word processing. Short hand skills desired. Also, Tampa Electric Company, Tampa, Florida. Fall semester. Salary: \$1135.00/month. Word processing courses and/or word processing experience required. Will be expected to return to job Summer 1989 if work is satisfactory. Salary will increase. Finally, Positions available in the Nags Head area beginning June 1, 1988. Salary: \$4/hour, 30-40 hrs./wk. Housing available near worksite — \$50.00/week. Students must have 2.5+ GPA. Will receive \$500 scholarship/stipend for college expenses when returning to school in the fall. For all these positions, contact Ruth Peterson, 757-6979, immediately. Students may apply at Co-op office, 2028 GC building.

## 5K RUN

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register for the summer 5K walk/run July 20, at 8:00 p.m. at Bunting Track. For additional information, call 757-6387.

## MCAT

Candidates planning to take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, September 17, 1988, are strongly reminded to have their registration post-marked by August 19, 1988. The late registration receipt deadline is September 2, 1988. Applications are available in the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

## PERSONAL ATTENDANTS

Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in wheel chairs. Past experiences are desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Fall and Spring Semesters 1988-1989. If interested, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whichard Building, East Carolina University, 757-6766.

## UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1988-89 school year. Applications are available at the following Locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204, Whichard Building; Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk; SGA (Mendenhall Student Center); and Mendenhall Directors' Offices.

## WORK STUDY

If you are work study eligible for 2nd Summer Session and/or Fall Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the General Classroom Building.

and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6341).

## BUCCANEER

All students: there are still a few copies of the 1983-1986 yearbooks left at our office. If you would like to receive a copy, just come by the Publications Building and pick one up.

## WORK STUDY

If you are work study eligible for 2nd Summer Session and/or Fall Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the General Classroom Building.

## PRODUCTION MANAGER NEEDED

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for the position of Production Manager. Applicants should have prior newspaper experience, management skills, computer experience, and ability to type.

Duties will include Classifieds and Announcements sections of The East Carolinian, hiring and management of typesetters and layout artist, and care of the archival storage area.

Please apply in person at The East Carolinian offices, located in the Publications Building, M-F 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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Here Grant Goodwin plays Jesse James. A student found professional...

## Rod S

BY MICHAEL BART...

Date: July 9. The... outside the Dean... fitting atmosphere... fore the night is... will send temper... Dean Dome... Some things... this is definitely... wart. After 20... audiences. Rod... brant and... Performing... house, Stewart... like his tour... Opening with... "Lost in You"... audience on the...

## 'Arthur

BY CAROL WETHERIN

Well, readers of... again. A "part... made, when... should have... the satisfying... original. "Arthur" is... across the country, and... nately, here in... After "Arthur",... love with the... Dudley Moore... Arthur Bach and... The funniest... screen in decades... But this time... searching for... that they could... of "Arthur". This... A few weeks... Winfrey feature... Minnelli on her... show. Here they... that they had... scripts to read... ers. They also... had been good... consider. Maybe... this one over... The opening... introduces us... den Arthur. He's... the park in New... merry, drunken... fellow affluent... initials on his... fically stupid... scene. We... Moore make a... self, subsequent... barrasment from... while KWW ber... bally for his m... valous, embarr... believe it was... that the audie... slightly rehab... After the first... that Marolla... something posit...



Here Grant Goodeve gives it his all while portraying the infamous Jesse James. An admirable performance it was, bringing profound professionalism and style to the ECU's Summer Theatre.

## Performance lacking push

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
General Manager

The ECU Summer Theatre's third offering of this year — and its second musical — was nearly free of the technical problems that marred the first production, but still lacked the final push that would have made the show competitive with professional Broadway fare.

"Diamond Studs" is a musical rendering of the life of Jesse James. First performed in Chapel Hill, it is really a series of musical vignettes about James' life, tracing his path from 16-year-old soldier in the Civil War to his eventual death at the hands of one of his own gang.

James is treated as a kind of hero through most of the show, and comes across as a gentleman-des-

perado. Missing from the real life James, but then blood doesn't go over well in musicals.

The musical is entertaining enough, and director Edgar Loessin and choreographer Mavis Ray have made the most of the stage and costuming in presenting a quick, normally fast-paced portrait of the James Gang.

But the show has some inherent problems in that there is no real tension to the story. The slick production numbers and well-choreographed dance scenes just aren't enough to make up for the lack of a dramatic thread throughout the play, and it is easy to lose one's interest in the fare by the end of the production.

Grant Goodeve stars as Jesse James and does a good job portraying James the rebellious 16-year-old and James the aging

outlaw. He is slick and suave enough to be believable as the anti-hero that has captured the imagination of so many people for so long.

Goodeve can also sing, which is definitely a plus in a musical. The only place he seemed to have any trouble was with the last number, "Cakewalk into Kansas City," when his vocals just weren't strong enough to overshadow or even highlight the festivities taking place on the rest of the stage.

Other highlight performances included Graham Pollock as both Cole Younger and Zerelda James (Jesse's mother); Steven Williford (who directed "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof") as Bob Ford, the man who finally kills James, and Stuart Maxwell in a brief but comical appearance as Poncho Villa.

The technical glitches that

plagued "Jerry's Girls" were solved for the most part by having the performers carry microphones with them on the stage when they sang, which is visually annoying but much better on the ears.

Watch out, though, when the male leads get together to sing. Individually they sing quite well, together they are in serious trouble.

The costuming and set design for "Diamond Studs" are fantastic. The entire musical takes place on one stage set, a saloon, without even the benefit of a curtain. This makes for some interesting costume changes and also provides for some of the best moments in the show as performers come in and off the stage to play their parts.

## HOS, Tanya Tucker, play Hard Times

By PAUL DUNN  
Sports Editor

"Hi there you guys, this is Tanya Tucker and I had a great audience tonight and it was one of the best we have ever had. They were really super! It was a little warm out there and the sound system was awful bad, but we hope to come back some day and

give them a really great show with a great sound system. I hope they were pleased and I hope we can come back soon," country and western vocalist Tanya Tucker commented after her show Friday night at Hard Times.

Heart of Stone and Tanya Tucker fans began lining up at the door at 6 p.m. battling outside temperatures that were almost

unbearable. The early concert goers were expecting to be let in at 8 p.m. but were required to stand outside until 8:45 p.m. This was due to a late sound check needed by Tucker's band, not the club, Hard Times.

When the doors were opened, the crowd had one thing on their minds. All they wanted was to charge and take control of the few tables that were available. The chances were slim and so only the quickest of the quick got lucky.

At exactly 9:30 p.m., the decaying blasted over the house system, "Ladies and gentlemen, will you please make welcome North Carolina's premiere country music band, the Heart of Stone."

Randell Nelson, lead vocalist and guitarist, excited the overheated and anxious crowd with his opening lyrics, "I've got no reason now for going home ..." and at the completion of the first song, Nelson summed up the thoughts of many eager audience members. "We're glad to have you all here tonight and we're sorry you all had a long wait folks, but sometimes that's the way it goes."

The crowd began to get into the groove when HOS played the song, "Train," which is recognized as the band's crowd participation song. A rather large, middle aged woman with bedroom shoes sticking out of her pocket book (I ASSUME she was preparing for the standing) was clapping to the beat as gallons of sweat poured from her body.

Into the fifth song, Nelson played a demanding, up-beat, guitar solo that stunned the audience.

The overwhelming 90 degree plus heat from the climate and the

1000 country music-loving bodies took their toll on the audience and especially the performers. Nelson was so thirsty from near-dehydration that he humorously announced he would take a drink from anybody that didn't have AIDS. Nelson's wish was granted and the show continued.

The crowd really enjoyed the song, "Heart of Stone" that will be the title cut for the band's first and near future album.

Lynn Parker, guitarist, now had his chance to impress the audience with his Ricky Skaggs guality voice, and impress he did. Parker is a more laid back performer than Nelson, who is definitely labeled the "Mr. Excitement" of the band and has a voice that sounds very similar to the mighty Hank Williams, Jr., with an even wider pitch range.

The seemingly emotionless Jack Palmer let his steel guitar do all his talking and oh, how this man could make it talk.

Over on the crowded opposite back left corner of the stage, Lewis Baker was thumping away at the bass. Baker seemed to be a perfectionist because of his constant checking of his sound quality, but this is one of the many reasons he is so good.

The drum-meister of the group is the young Linn Moore who definitely kept the band in perfect beat.

Heart of Stone continued to excite the audience, while encouraging them to join in. And the audience did so, especially during HOS's final tune of the evening, "Rolling on the River."

At 10:50 p.m., Tucker's band began another annoying but nec-

See 'TUCKER' page 8

## Rod Stewart rocks the Dome

By MICHAEL BARTLETT  
Staff Writer

Date, July 9. It's stifling hot outside the Dean Dome. This is a fitting atmosphere because, before the night is over Rod Stewart will send temperatures inside the Dean Dome soaring.

Some things never change and this is definitely the case for Stewart. After 20 years of thrilling audiences, Rockin' Rod is as vibrant and young as ever.

Performing before a packed house, Stewart left the crowd just like his tour title, "Out of Order." Opening with his current hit "Lost in You", the stud kept his audience on the edge of their seats

throughout the evening.

Stewart, who began performing in the 60's, played an array of the songs that made him famous. Hits like, "Do You Think I'm Sexy?" and "The Best Days of My Life" were just a few from his illustrious list of classics.

After a getting warmed-up with a few of his new releases, Stewart threw the crowd into a wild frenzy with his classic ballad, "Maggie Mae". With the electricity flowing through the crowd, Stewart then manipulated the masses with an excellently choreographed show that included every bit imaginable.

The spontaneous and energetic Stewart utilized every inch of the

stage including the tops of the speakers. Drawing on the crowd's energy, Stewart repeatedly leaped on and off the speakers positioned at the corners of the stage. These actions and his boyish air intensified the audience's responses.

This was an indication of the organization of the "Out of Order" tour. Stewart strategically positioned his performances so as to bring the evening to a climactic head. And while the word "Passion" echoed through the Dome, it was evident that he had done just that.

Now, of course Stewart couldn't have been so exciting without a supporting cast. Lead

guitarist, Andy Taylor, formerly of Duran Duran, was nothing short of sensational and drummer Tony Brock also performed an admirable set.

But probably the biggest asset for Stewart and the aura of the concert was the saxophone, trombone and trumpet players. They gave the songs and show a certain character and added the essential element needed for a well-rounded performance.

After over two hours of exuberant rock-n-roll, the concert came to a dramatic end and everyone understood why Stewart has been such a hot item for the past two decades.

## 'Arthur' proves disappointing

BY CAROL WETHERINGTON  
Features Editor

Well, readers, it happened again. A "part two" movie was made, when moviemakers should have just left viewers with the satisfying memories of the original.

"Arthur II" opened July 8th across the country, and unfortunately, here in Greenville.

After "Arthur," America was in love with the vivacious couple of Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli. Arthur Bach and Linda Marolla. The funniest couple to hit the screen in decades.

But this time, someone was just searching too hard for a script so that they could ride the coattails of "Arthur." This is no exaggeration. A few weeks ago, Oprah Winfrey featured Moore and Minnelli on her afternoon talk show. Here they openly admitted that they had received numerous scripts to read, from various writers. They also admitted that none had been good enough to even consider.

Maybe they should have passed this one over, too.

The opening of the movie reintroduces us to the liquor-soaked Arthur. He's riding through the park in New York, having a merry, drunken time, accosting a fellow affluent, KWW, (he had his initials on his car door), in a terrifically stupid scene. We watch Moore make a spectacle of himself, subsequently wringing embarrassment from the crowd while KWW berates Arthur verbally for his misconduct and frivolous, embarrassing attitude. I believe it was general consensus that the audience was expecting a slightly rehabilitated Arthur. After the first movie, it seemed that Marolla was going to do something positive for Arthur,

but boy were we wrong.

Next, Moore and Minnelli give us a cute, love-inspired couple with a lot of money. 750 million to be exact. They joke around, cuddle, provide lots of inane conversation and just plain mushiness. Moore is as intoxicated as ever and Minnelli has gained weight. To top this off, his jokes just aren't funny anymore. Sure, he got in a few good one-liners, but it they were lost in the awkward feelings emanating from most of the scenes. There are some funny moments with the butler, but hey, when they're not Hobson, how funny can they be?

So, into the plot we go. Minnelli laughingly tells Arthur, in a posh restaurant, that she can't have children. At this news Arthur, who presumably wants to become a father, replies, "That sucks." Now, what is wrong with this picture?? Maybe the producer thought that was funny, but this sure was an awkward moment for the women in the audience.

But they don't stop there. Then, while dancing in the middles of a restaurant, they decide to adopt. From there we are thrown into an interview with an adoption agency representative who blows off Arthur's drinking problem and practically assures the Bachs that they are excellent parent material and that they will, after an indeterminable wait, receive a child. Now your mind is really blown!

From there we are catapulted into a baby store, where perhaps the funniest scene, involving a stuffed, floppy cat and a wagon takes place. We have to watch them giggle, frolick and act totally inane, while spending indiscriminate amounts of money on a child that they don't even have yet and are not sure they will get.

From here the plot builds. We find out that Susan Johnson's father, (remember him?), has enacted a pretty devious plan to ruin the Bach family if Arthur doesn't divorce Linda and marry his bitchy daughter, who, by the way, is running a tacky-art museum. How's that for a hearty plot?

From there, Arthur and Linda proceed to rent a really raunchy apartment, (the likes of those found in The Emerald City), and go into a state of poverty. Linda waitresses at her old hangout and Arthur attempts to find a job after Linda tells him to, get this, GROW UP. When did Arthur's immaturity become a problem???

After getting fired from a job, Arthur decides to give up. Divorce Linda, marry that Johnson girl, and get his 750 million back.

Now comes the dumbest part of the whole movie. Hobson appears. You find yourself saying "What the hell..." Anyway, he gives Arthur some fatherly advice and Arthur, in turns, gives on-lookers, in a park, a drunken eye-ful. It has its moments, I guess, if you like the ghost-flashback-idea.

From here, Arthur decides not to give up, but to fight Johnson and the shrew. He digs up some old grimy, nasty information with an intent to blackmail the old geezer. In the confrontation scene, Arthur also quit drinking. One thing leads to another, Arthur slugs Johnson, and the problems are resolved and we also get the feeling that Arthur has gained some respect from these bigwigs who had previously felt he was a no-good, shiftless waste.

Now it's clear sailing. Arthur gets his money back, plans to get Linda back, who has left him after a visit from the pirhana, and is once again affluent. The best thing about all of this is ARTHUR NO LONGER DRINKS!!!

The adoption comes through, Linda has her own parade-party when Arthur comes like a knight in a black limo to take her home, but she has some news for Arthur.

See 'ARTHUR' page 8

### Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead fights record execs

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff CD Moch

I knew this was going to happen.

X, one of the former Greatest Bands in North America (things went to hell after Billy Zoom quit), releases a double live LP. Aside from the Star Search Winners album, I can't think of a more appropriate record to be the first compact disc I own.

Not that I own a CD player or anything. Being the face of poverty (and the shoulders, arms and legs too), I have to be friends with people who own CD players. But I figure it's an even trade — my sparkling personality and company in exchange for a few hours a day of illegally taping CDs without prior written consent.

So I'm looking at the back cover of the CD, "X Live at the Whiskey A Go Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip." And I see a sentence that sends my vertebrae snapping. "Due to time limitations, the following songs are not included on the CD package..."

I was stunned. How can they leave off three songs? What do they expect a college student, already the fingernails of poverty, to do? Buy the CD for the sound quality, and the LP or cassette for the last three songs?

My god, I already subsist off the change I find in the coin return slots of the Coke® machines on

campus. To get that kind of money I'd have to start raiding the snack machines and the change machine in the library too.

I looked around helplessly. I felt as if some stabilizing factor in the make up of the planet had just careened spacewards and died of explosive decompression. CDs were supposed to have stopped this kind of madness.

What could I do? Write a letter to Warner Brothers? No. No, they don't care if some bonehead in North Carolina gets ripped off. Even if he is the biggest X fan in the world.

Picket the record stores? I like East Coast, and while Record Bar® can go to hell, I don't have the resources to hit three record stores at one time. Besides, it's not really their fault.

Write a column about it? Well, yeah. But even the fame, fortune and free toilet paper that I possess as The Most Famous Bonehead on campus isn't enough to combat the recording industry.

They've had years to perfect their capitalist techniques of blind greed and slimy indifference. I've only been doing it for a year or so.

So, I had just about gotten to the point of giving up. I was going to just bend over and let the record companies violate me. What the hell. Maybe I could get some t-shirts made.

Then, an old wizard appeared.

from behind the 45 section. He beckoned me over and told me to shout his name in the most melodramatic fashion I could manage.

Right there in the record store, I yelled, "Cho-co-winity!" A big, pale yellow cardboard cut out of a lightning bolt came down, transforming me into ... Captain Bonehead!

With the wisdom of ALF, I realized there was only one thing to do. And it wasn't the purchasing of frozen yogurt. I flew to Hollywood, and located the executive responsible for dropping three songs off of what could have been the most boss CD of all time.

With the speed of a slim, non-smoking, kind of crabby typesetter, I locked him in the nearest orange pick-up truck I saw. I equipped it with Jensen® speakers and an Alpine® CD player.

I welded the doors shut and fitted the windows with unbreakable glass. Before I flew back home, I stopped off at the CD store.

I purchased (X forgive me) the Rick Astley CD, jammed it into the car player and pressed play. Then I flew off, leaving him to his fate.

The next time I looked in on him with the vision of Morn, I saw him still driving around, drooling and muttering, "never gonna give you up ..."

Justice ... is served.

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# Tucker rocks Hard Times club

Continued from page 7  
 cessary sound check that would cause a delay of 25 minutes.  
 IT WAS FINALLY TIME!  
 Tucker's band came onto the stage and started playing without a singer. Curiosity hovered but it helped create a grand entrance. Voices were shouting, "Where's Tanya?"  
 The crowd let out another incredible roar as the very sexy, country music performer entered and danced around on stage. Tucker went immediately into her opening number, "I wonder what you're doing tonight?"  
 Tucker was wearing a glamorous, green halter top that was trimmed in black. She had on black tights that were covered by a black ruffled mini skirt. Around her waist was a shiny western belt that sent out laser beams of light. She continued her show with the fast paced tune, "Any Other Love."  
 "I'm really glad to be here tonight and I am now going to carry

you all back a few years. I always do this song for all the men in the audience from all the gals. Women," teased Tucker before she sang, "I Don't Believe My Heart Can Stand Another You."  
 Tucker then played another crowd favorite tune, "What's Your Momma's Name Child?"  
 Feedback was a problem for her band that wasn't a hassle for the Heart of Stone band. This was due to her band's late arrival. Her band was to be supposed to arrive at the club by noon to set up and complete a sound check. The members didn't show up until six and one half hours after noon.  
 At the completion of "What's Your Momma's Name Child?" Tucker noticed the band and herself had to cover one ear to hear themselves sing. She couldn't stand it anymore.  
 "Is it possible to get the highs turned down in the house? Can you get the highs down? It's really hard for us to hear up here, but it doesn't really matter because we're going to have fun anyway,"

she said.  
 Knowing she was on a roll, Tucker said, "Isn't it hot in here tonight? That's alright too, because we can sweat together."  
 Tucker continued talking to the crowd telling them about some events that had been going on with her. She said she had just completed shooting a Roger Miller Television Special on the Mississippi Queen, floating down the Mississippi River. The show is to be aired October 4.  
 "We didn't know if we were going to finish the trip because the water level was so low, but we made it," said Tucker.  
 The female vocalist also told about her near adventure to Greenville South Carolina instead of North Carolina for the concert.  
 "What a mistake that would of been. My daddy caught me at the Atlanta airport and told me I was headed for the wrong Greenville. I am so glad I got the right plane and city."  
 Tucker then dedicated another one of her hits to the audience.

The crowd responded well to, "Love Me Like You Used To."  
 "You're a beautiful audience and I can't thank ya'll enough. We are going to be in North Carolina about ten more times," said Tucker.  
 "I would like to take ya'll back to 1972 when I had my very first hit record. It has given me a lot of wonderful opportunities that I would have never have had," said a sentimental Tucker.  
 As she sang "Delta Dawn" the audience sang along. About midway the song, Tucker stopped singing and stuck her mic out towards the audience and let them take over.  
 After performing the "San Antonio Stroll" and other hits, Tucker made her grand finale with, "When I Die, I may not go to Heaven."  
 Tucker told the audience she loved them, saluted and then exited the stage. All the anger from heat and delay was all forgotten. It was a night to remember.

## Kellerman takes on two new roles this summer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ever-versatile Sally Kellerman appears this summer in two divergent movie roles: as a film actress shattered by the end of her marriage, and as operator of a war-games school for women.  
 Is there anything Kellerman can't do? Apparently not. When she isn't playing her wide range of acting roles, you might find her in local stage plays, doing voice-overs for commercials and cartoons or singing her own brand of bluesy music in New York and Hollywood night spots.  
 Kellerman recently chatted about her life at the Hollywood Hills home she shares with her producer-husband Jonathan Crane and a pair of friendly dogs. Her blond beauty remains untouched as she nears 50, and she talks more level-headedly than you would expect from seeing her in eccentric film roles.

She currently appears in "Someone to Love," which has drawn raves from some reviewers for its free-form, humanistic qualities. It's another idiosyncratic film from Henry Jaglom.  
 "Henry and the character he plays in the movie had the idea of finding out why various friends of his were alone on Valentine's Day," Kellerman said. "He invited them all to a theater (the Mayfair in Santa Monica). He said I'd be a movie star who just left her husband. That was it."  
 "So we all arrived, and he asked questions and had us think about our characters. It was essentially improvised, and he ended up in the editing room putting it all together. People say, 'Oh, it's real.' But it wasn't really real."  
 Kellerman first impressed the film world as Hot Lips Houlihan in the landmark comedy, "M-A-S-H," which brought her a 1970

Academy nomination as supporting actress.  
 "After 'M-A-S-H' I was out to prove that I was not just Hot Lips but I could be a million other people. So I looked for the most serious drama I could find," she said. "I tried to dodge around but I often ended up with roles that

were not Hot Lips but were this kind of zany, kookie, larger-than-life character."  
 Sally Kellerman was born in Long Beach but grew up in the San Fernando Valley, "before they raped the land and before smog." Then she attended Hollywood High School.  
 The directing of the movie is sufficient and the casting was once again, excellent. But the plot and storyline failed. What a disappointment. If you have seen "Arthur," but have not seen "Arthur II" yet, don't do it!! Your great memories of the original will become warped and you'll be sorry.

## 'Arthur' still a drunk

Continued from page 7  
 But where does it all end? It all ends with a poignant scene just after they have returned to their posh house. The servants all greet them and Arthur's butler and valet, a stiff old dude, plays a joke on Arthur. Here is a chokingly, soft moment that stands out of the script nicely. But I won't tell you what incredibly sentimental

thing happens here.  
 The directing of the movie is sufficient and the casting was once again, excellent. But the plot and storyline failed. What a disappointment. If you have seen "Arthur," but have not seen "Arthur II" yet, don't do it!! Your great memories of the original will become warped and you'll be sorry.

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# The Lil' PIRATE COMIX

Comics that can punch into your chest and pull your heart out so fast it'll be the last thing you see before you die

### Overkill

By Friedrich



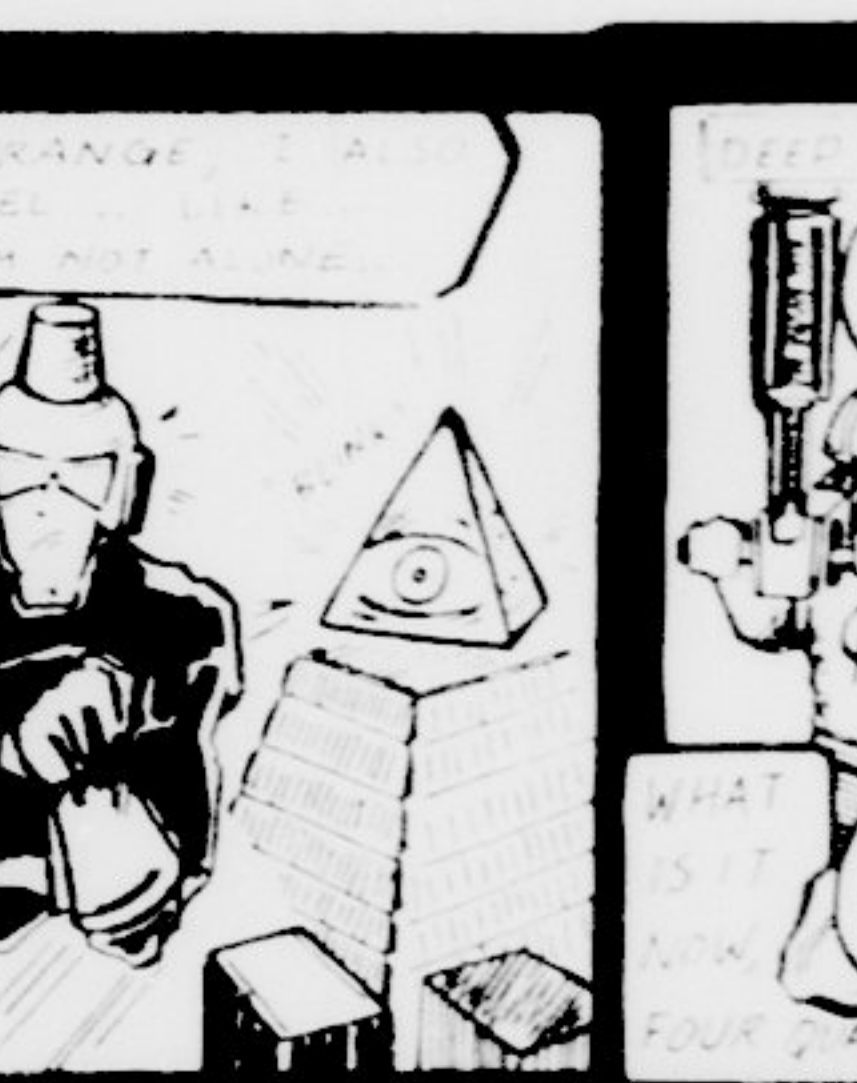




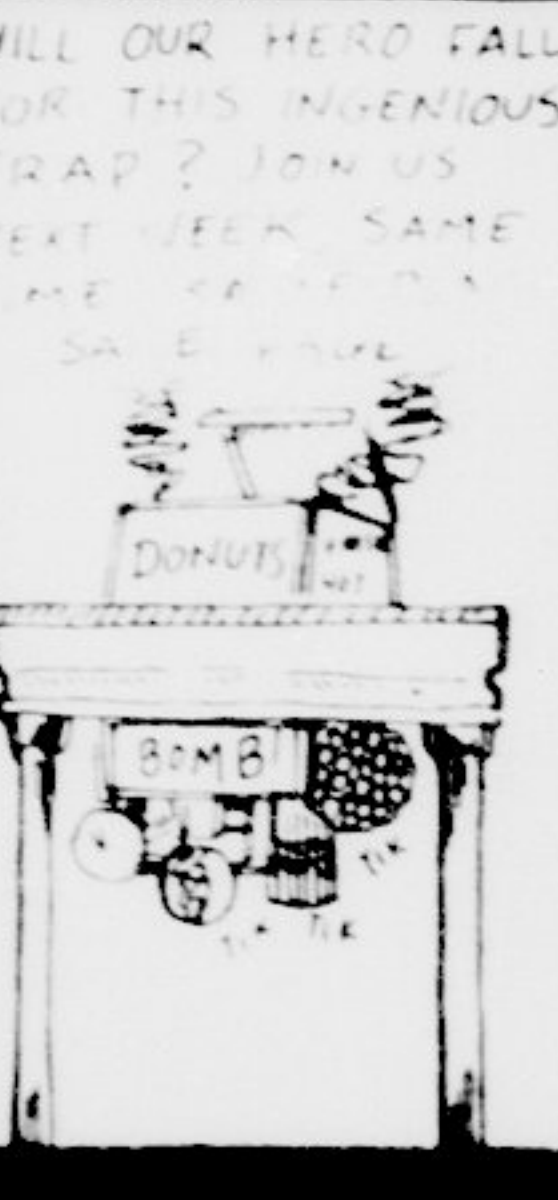







### The Law

By Reid





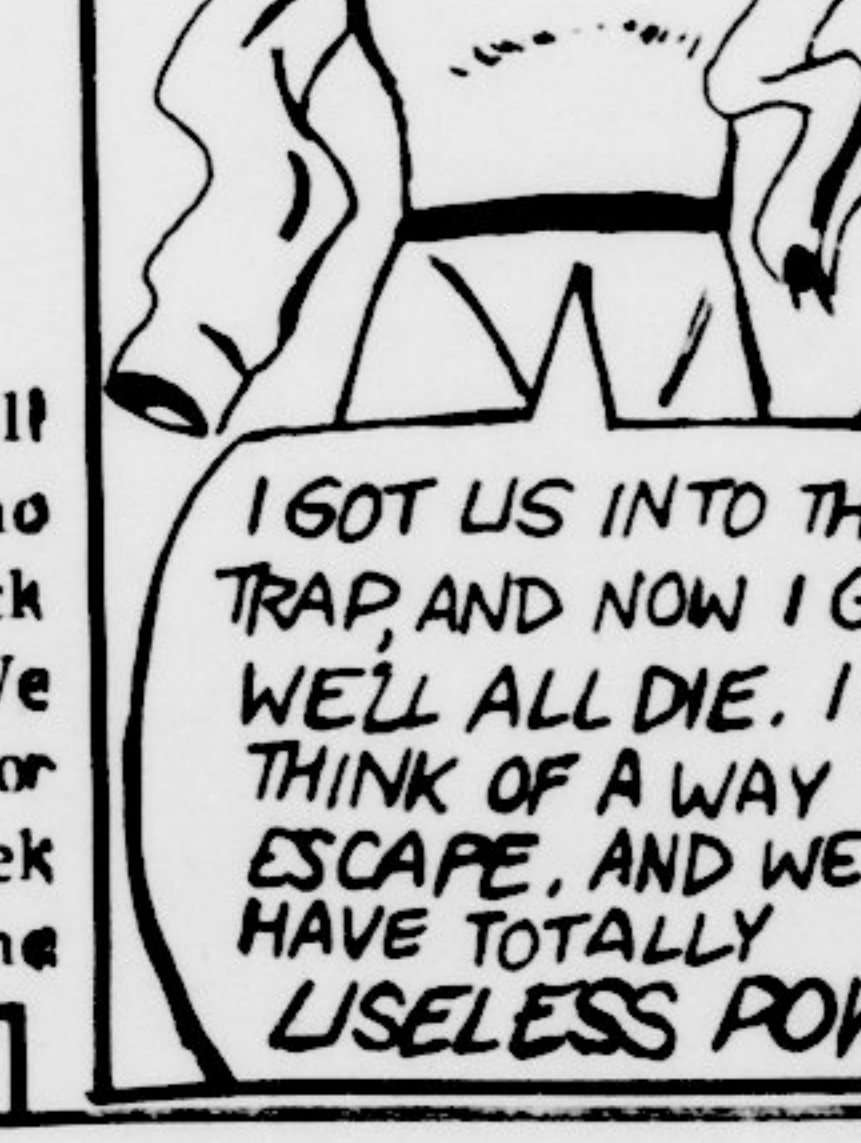



### Campus Comics

By Barbour



### Arm Fall-Off Boy

By Racer X

### The Lil' Bruce Lee, Jeff Parker Look-a-like

Yo yo homeboys and homegirls. Here's another chilly-fresh comics page that is so stupid-def it'll make you laugh hard enough to damage an organ. Once again there is Classic Law (but with no mutants), Campus Comics has an implied dirty joke if you look hard enough, and Friedrich snuck "titties" in Overkill again. He did it so artfully that I decided to spell his name right this week. We wish him good luck biking to Raleigh this weekend, and don't forget to take along the Junior Woodchuck's Manual. And last but not least, I still have my license! HAAAAA!!! See you all next week for the last edition of Lil' Pirate Comix and the wrap-up of the Arm Fall-Off Boy story, before we come back in the Fall bigger and better than ever. Scoal.

Kitty no habla espanol

## Lose lo



## Ultimate looking

By GREER BOWEN  
 Ultimate frisbee has become a popular club sport at East Carolina in the past few years. The Irates, the East Carolina ultimate team, has become a nationally recognized team. For the past two years the Irates have gone to the National Competition, where they year they tied for fifth place.  
 The Irates spent spring break in Daytona Beach Fla. competing in the National Collegiate Sports Festival. The festival was held during the three weeks of spring break. The teams that won during each individual week will meet in October to compete against each other. Gary Hurley, vice president of the Irates, says the team looks forward to this trip.  
 The Irates were voted club of the year last school year. Being a club has its advantages over being a university team. The players

## Univers their d

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The first-second basketball victory over neighboring Big Ten rival Wisconsin in 1986 was a proud moment for the University of Minnesota to savor. As it turns out, it was the last proud moment for quite a while.  
 On the morning after the 67-60 victory of Jan. 23, 1986, the members of the Golden Gophers basketball team were accused of rape in an incident in a Madison Wis., hotel room.  
 The three later were acquitted in a trial filled with sordid testimony. But the notoriety was on beginning for Minnesota, which is among the nation's largest universities.  
 With 44,293 undergraduate and graduate students and 18,000 extension students, the Minnesota campus sprawls over both banks of the Mississippi River near downtown Minneapolis.  
 The misdeeds, impropriety and embarrassments over the next 31 months were dizzying.  
 The men's basketball team was placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for numerous infractions, mostly over its recruiting student athletes.  
 University President F. Keller resigned in a scandal of hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on his official residence.  
 —Keller's interim replacement

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**RENCE**

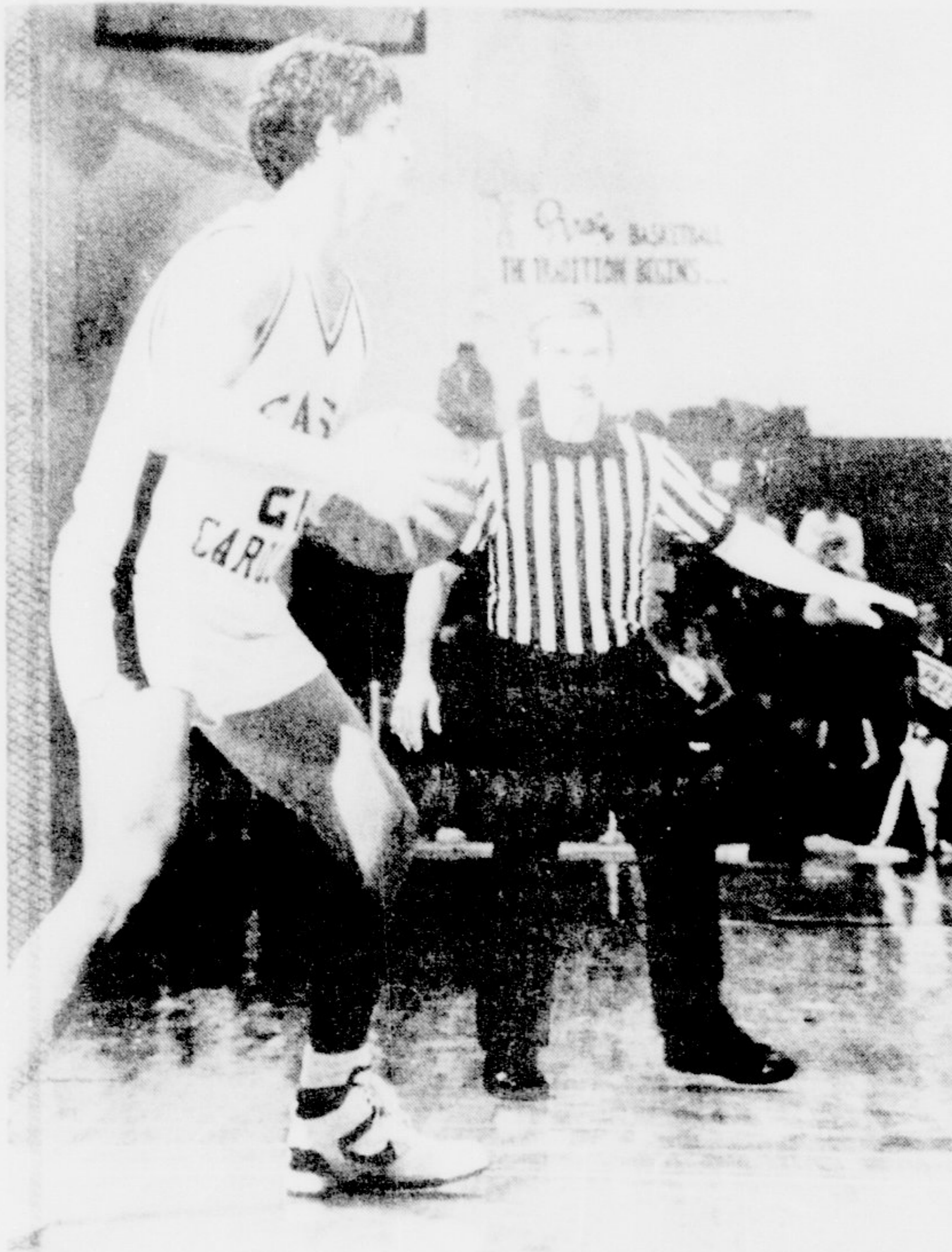
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# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

JULY 20, 1988 page 9

## Lose looks forward to a winning season



By GREER BOWEN  
 Staff Writer

"I just can't wait to get started!" said Reed Lose. Lose is a junior on the basketball team and with new confidence he looks forward to the season starting. Lose came to East Carolina from Camp Hill Pennsylvania and even though he misses the snow he is happy with his college choice. Lose decided to come to East Carolina because he liked the people and the area. As a child Lose played basketball, football, and baseball but decided to concentrate on basketball.

Lose is majoring in Hotel and Restaurant management, but he said that he really doesn't want to start at the bottom. "I just don't want to have to deal with too many bosses," he said. Lose believes that he could be happy here without basketball, but that it adds a great deal to his college career.

Playing college basketball is very demanding. During the season, Lose says that he goes to class, practice, study hall and then he goes to bed and does it all over again. "We don't have time for much else because we travel a lot," said Lose.

Lose was the offensive player of the year last year and was on the all tournament team of the Music City Invitational of Vanderbilt University as well. But he said he had doubts as a freshman. "I wasn't sure that I could compete on the college level." But

with the support of his family and the encouragement of the coaching staff, Lose has no doubts now. "My Mom used to help me shot free throws and my Dad even started a booster program at my high school," Lose said. Lose's parents have been more than just supportive. "My parents have been to see every away game in the conference except Wilmington," Lose said. This type of support carries over to the coaches as well.

Lose spoke very highly of Head Coach Mike Steele and the entire basketball coaching staff. Lose was involved in the basketball program under coach Harrison and said that even though he thinks a great deal of Harrison, he believes Steele has had a great influence on the team. "I didn't interact with Coach Harrison as much I do with the coaches now," Lose said.

"Coach Steele is a family man and we have gotten to know his family," Lose said. "We've gotten to his house," he added. Lose says that coach Steele encourages the team members to be complete people and will even let team members live anywhere they want to on campus. "A lot of athletes don't have that option," said Lose.

According to Lose, Coach Steele is there for the players whenever they need him. "Coach Steele told us 'You're not here for basketball, you're here to get your degree.' If I had a problem in

school or anything, I know I could count on any of my coaches," Lose added.

This year Lose thinks that the team will win the Conference championship. "I came off a pretty good year and I want to contribute as much as I can to the team," Lose said. Blue Edwards, Jeff Kelly and Lose are the only returning starters but with six new recruits and new found team confidence, Lose looks for a great year. The recruits are going to be an asset to the team, Lose believes. "The recruits are all well known in their communities and should add a lot."

Lose is also glad to have Blue back. "Blue is the best and now that he's back I won't be expected to be as much of a scorer," Lose said. But this does not dampen Lose's spirits. He believes this year will be the team's best yet. Lose says that Coach Steele won't let them become a one man team. "That's not how coach Steele works," Lose said.

Everyone is expecting great things from the team, and Lose believes that adds pressure because "You can talk all you want but you still have to go out and do it."

## Park offers tips for better games

By NEEDHAM PARK  
 Staff Writer

There you are, amidst the green grass with lavish woods and sparkling ponds all around. You're eyeing two squirrels playfully chasing each other with a harmonious background of birds chirping in the distance, when suddenly some clod knocks a ball only a few feet away. Anger surges through your entire body because it comes back to you that you're searching for your third lost ball of the day (each costing \$1.50). If you throw a new one out it will cost you a stroke (stroke is golf terminology for "point" but in some cases can actually "cause" a stroke), and if you are not quick making up your mind you could get beamed by the ball of some impatient player trying to play at the speed of sound so they can get sauced at the clubhouse.

Who was first to proclaim golf "relaxing" or a "gentleman's sport"? Perhaps they were the ancestors of those you see with a shiny new set of clubs each year because their old ones got wrapped around a tree in an angered frenzy. I personally adore the game of golf not for its relaxation or its competition but because it's fun to have a temper tantrum every once in a while.

Take for example a typical day around the ol' golf course. First off, select an opponent whose never played before or at least someone who really stinks at the game and has no chance of beating you. After shelling out your entire savings for that week as a green fee, or claiming your uncle owns the joint and playing for free, rent a cart - the most exciting aspect of golf. If you get a good

fast cart it makes the whole thing worth while.

Now is the time for the real action to begin - the betting. Be sure and give your opponent some friendly tips. Tell them to stick their tee real high in the ground, therefore causing the ball to go straight up. The next hole they're sure to know you were joking and practically bury the tee causing the club to dig a hole big enough to throw a coffin in.

First off, select an opponent whose never played before ...

Some people by now are in the process of getting good and toasted. It's a process that may be suitable for many, but I personally prefer being miserably stone sober. Another tip is to be on the lookout for the golf cops. Usually, they're a couple of rough looking guys wearing plaid pants and green sweaters who work in the pro shop. They will determine from the start that you are trouble and insist upon following you around and finding a reason to lecture.

After a couple of hours a score of 72 is obtained, not bad for nine holes of golf. Then it's off for some food and back to the second nine. When you get to about the twelfth hole it's probably time to declare it hopeless and spend the rest of the day doing donuts with the cart and searching for lost balls to sell on the black market.

Finally, when it's over, it's time to get intoxicated, if you're not already. Then it's time to start saving up for the next time which you hope will come soon. See you around the course.

## Ultimate team is looking for you

By GREER BOWEN  
 Staff Writer

Ultimate frisbee has become a popular club sport at East Carolina in the past few years. The Frates, the East Carolina ultimate team, has become a nationally recognized team. For the past two years the Frates have gone to the National Competition, where this year they tied for fifth place.

The Frates spent spring break in Daytona Beach Fla., competing in the National Collegiate Sports Festival. The festival was held during the three weeks of spring break. The teams that won during each individual week will meet in October to compete against each other. Cary Hurley, vice president of the Frates, says the team looks forward to this trip.

The Frates were voted club of the year last school year. Being a club has its advantages over being a university team. The players

have no uniforms and there are no cuts, anyone can play. The sport can be played year round and there are no referees.

The team receives funding from the university as well as transportation for their trips. They also have fund raisers and try to save money by either camping out or staying with friends while they travel. The Frates do host a tournament once a semester here on campus.

The men's team helped start a women's team and the women competed in the tournament the men hosted this spring.

Hurley said he enjoys the sport because it allows you to compete on an individual and a team level at the same time. "It must be a team effort," said Hurley. Hurley said that the game moves fast and is full of action.

The game is like a "structured version of frisbee football," said



Hurley. Each team has seven men. The field is set up like a football field. Ultimate is not a contact sport and you can't run with the frisbee. "You must have a pivot foot, like in basketball," said Hurley. Games are played to 15, 17, or 19 points and there is no time limit. To score, you must

catch the frisbee in your opponent's endzone. If the frisbee is dropped or a throw is not completed, the other team gains control.

Hurley encourages any interested students to come out during

a practice. "Just because you can't throw a frisbee is no reason not to try out," said Hurley. Team members are very understanding of new players. "We all understand that you have to start somewhere, we were all in the same spot."

Practices in the fall will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday afternoons in the field at the bottom of the hill. Of course everyone that comes to a practice will not travel with the team. Hurley said that "the people who keep coming out travel with us."

## University of Minnesota continues their downhill slide into scandal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The last-second basketball victory over neighboring Big Ten rival Wisconsin in 1986 was a proud moment for the University of Minnesota to savor. As it turned out it was the last proud moment for quite a while.

On the morning after the 67-65 victory of Jan. 23, 1986, three members of the Golden Gophers basketball team were accused of rape in an incident in a Madison Wis., hotel room.

The three later were acquitted in a trial filled with sordid testimony. But the notoriety was only beginning for Minnesota, which is among the nation's largest universities.

With 44,293 undergraduate and graduate students and 18,000 extension students, the Minnesota campus sprawls over both banks of the Mississippi River near downtown Minneapolis.

The misdeeds, improprieties and embarrassments over the next 31 months were dizzying.

The men's basketball team was placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for numerous infractions, mostly over its recruiting of student athletes.

University President Ken Keller resigned in a scandal over hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on his official residence.

— Keller's interim replacement,

Richard Sauer, admitted plagiarizing part of a magazine article while applying for a job elsewhere.

A former university official was indicted on charges of swindling money and giving it to athletes; the school's popular athletic director, Paul Giel, was fired.

The troubles may be unprecedented among major universities.

Robert L. Gale, president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, recalls discussing Minnesota's skid with colleagues. "They would say, 'Those poor devils. Everything has happened to them at once.'"

The long-term effect isn't clear.

"It is going to be more difficult for the university to function in an autonomous fashion because the Legislature is going to be looking over their shoulder a lot more than it has in the past," said Gale.

After the 1986 rape charges, many people began looking over the university's shoulder.

A Big Ten report later that year said the men's athletic department had the conference's lowest rate of graduation from 1978 through 1983.

While the school was still reeling from the report, NCAA investigators arrived to investigate recruiting.

In March, the NCAA announced 40 rule violations, most

of them in the basketball program under Coach Jim Dutcher, who resigned after the rape trial.

In the same month, Keller resigned after a six-week controversy over university financial management. It was sparked by his \$1.5 million renovation of the official residence at more than twice the budgeted amount.

Keller also approved a \$200,000 remodeling of his offices, including a \$15,822 mahogany desk and credenza. He eventually paid for them himself.

Students picketed the mansion, and a local radio station's ditty referred to Keller as the "Renovation Man." His "Commitment to Focus" plan to upgrade some programs, cut others and reduce enrollment by 8,000, was mockingly referred to as "Commitment to Furniture."

A widening probe turned up a \$221 million reserve fund. Critics called it a slush fund, and it rankled professors whose programs had been targeted for elimination and angered some contributors and alumni, who quit giving.

When Sauer took over the president's duties, he remained in his own home, accepted a used desk and set out to mend fences.

Then the plagiarism scandal hit him while he was applying for the presidency of North Dakota State University.

## Ballesteros edges to British Open win

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Seve Ballesteros of Spain birdied the 16th hole with the help of a magnificent iron shot that hit the flagstick, and won his third British Open title by two strokes over Nick Price today.

It was match-play condition through the final 18 holes, with Price and Ballesteros playing together stroke for stroke until 16. And it wasn't over until Ballesteros scrambled from behind the 18th green with another incredible iron shot to save par with a two-inch putt.

Ballesteros finished at 11-under par 273, with a final round of 6-under 65, the lowest 18 holes of the weather-plagued tournament.

The Spaniard won his first open here in 1979, and it was 16th hole heroics that lifted him to victory that time too.

Price, the Zimbabwean who led after the second and third rounds, left a 12-foot birdie putt short and to the right on No. 16. He then bogeyed the final hole, tying for a last-ditch birdie, and finished at 69-275.

Nick Faldo of England, last year's winner, shot an even-par 71 and finished third at 5-under 279. Faldo, who turned 31 as the open had its first today finisher, won last year with a round of 18 pars, but had three birdies and three bogeys this time.

Two Americans, Fred Couples and Gary Koch, finished at 3-under 281. Both shot 3-under 68s on the final day, with Couples 5-under before taking bogeys at the 17th and 18th.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the 1985 champion who started the day at 4-under par, also faded in the late going, taking a bogey 5 on No. 17 and a double bogey 6 on the final hole to finish at 1-under 283, with a round of 74.

In 1979, the last time the open was played at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club, Ballesteros was a 22-year-old who already had led the PGA European Tour in money winnings but still was looking for his first major victory.

He got it in the open that year, playing a shot out of a parking lot on the 16th hole for a birdie 3 and went on to victory.

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**X**

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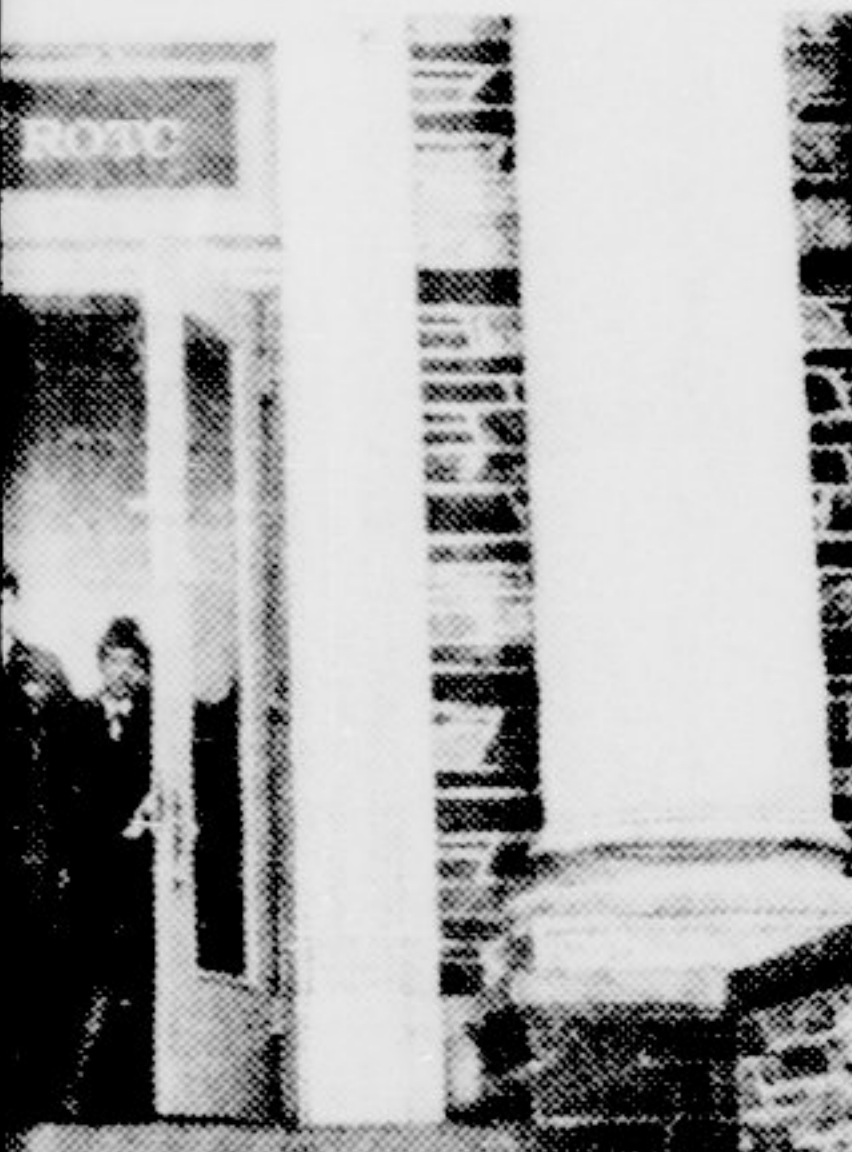
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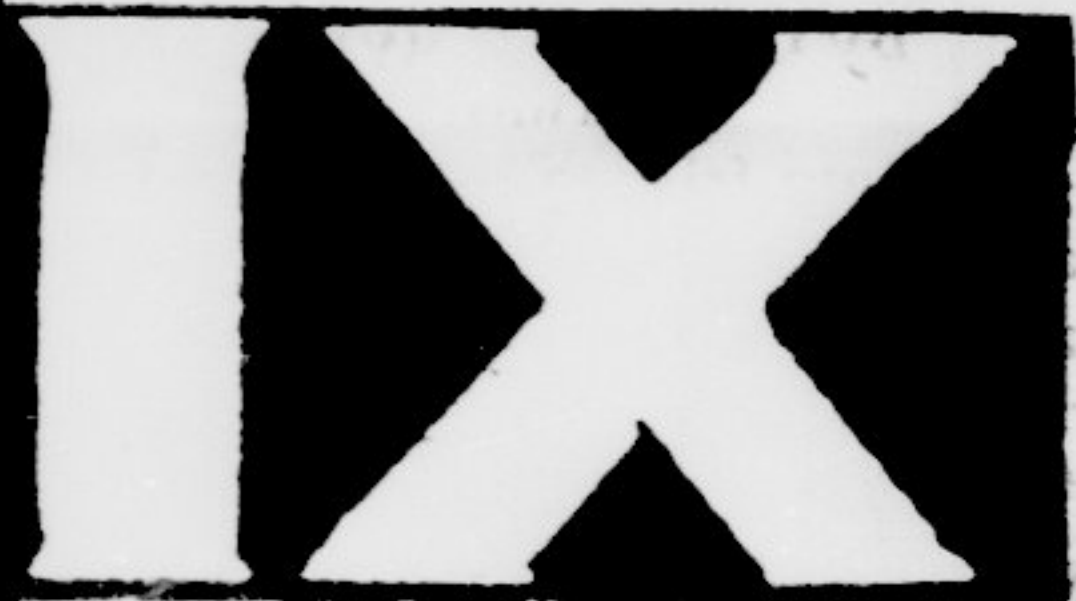
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# Sports

## Lose looks forward to a winning season



By GREER BOWEN  
Staff Writer

"I just can't wait to get started!" said Reed Lose. Lose is a junior on the basketball team and with new confidence he looks forward to the season starting. Lose came to East Carolina from Camp Hill Pennsylvania and even though he misses the snow he is happy with his college choice. Lose decided to come to East Carolina because he liked the people and the area. As a child Lose played basketball, football, and baseball but decided to concentrate on basketball.

Lose is majoring in Hotel and Restaurant management, but he said that he really doesn't want to start at the bottom. "I just don't want to have to deal with too many bosses," he said. Lose believes that he could be happy here without basketball, but that it adds a great deal to his college career.

Playing college basketball is very demanding. During the season, Lose says that he goes to class, practice, study hall and then he goes to bed and does it all over again. "We don't have time for much else because we travel a lot," said Lose.

Lose was the offensive player of the year last year and was on the all tournament team of the Music City Invitational of Vanderbilt University as well. But he said he had doubts as a freshman. "I wasn't sure that I could compete on the college level." But

with the support of his family and the encouragement of the coaching staff, Lose has no doubts now. "My Mom used to help me shoot free throws and my Dad even started a booster program at my high school," Lose said. Lose's parents have been more than just supportive. "My parents have been to see every away game in the conference except Wilmington," Lose said. This type of support carries over to the coaches as well.

Lose spoke very highly of Head Coach Mike Steele and the entire basketball coaching staff. Lose was involved in the basketball program under coach Harrison and said that even though he thinks a great deal of Harrison, he believes Steele has had a great influence on the team. "I didn't interact with Coach Harrison as much I do with the coaches now," Lose said.

"Coach Steele is a family man and we have gotten to know his family," Lose said. "We've gone to his house," he added. Lose says that coach Steele encourages the team members to be complete people and will even let team members live anywhere they want to on campus. "A lot of athletes don't have that option," said Lose.

According to Lose, Coach Steele is there for the players whenever they need him. "Coach Steele told us 'You're not here for basketball, you're here to get your degree.' If I had a problem in

school or anything, I know I could count on any of my coaches," Lose added.

This year Lose thinks that the team will win the Conference championship. "I came off a pretty good year and I want to contribute as much as I can to the team," Lose said. Blue Edwards, Jeff Kelly and Lose are the only returning starters but with six new recruits and new found team confidence, Lose looks for a great year. The recruits are going to be an asset to the team, Lose believes. "The recruits are all well known in their communities and should add a lot."

Lose is also glad to have Blue back. "Blue is the best and now that he's back I won't be expected to be as much of a scorer," Lose said. But this does not dampen Lose's spirits. He believes this year will be the team's best yet. Lose says that Coach Steele won't let them become a one man team. "That's not how coach Steele works," Lose said.

Everyone is expecting great things from the team, and Lose believes that adds pressure because "You can talk all you want but you still have to go out and do it."

## Park offers tips for better games

By NEEDHAM PARK  
Staff Writer

There you are, amidst the green grass with lavish woods and sparkling ponds all around. You're eyeing two squirrels playfully chasing each other with a harmonious background of birds chirping in the distance, when suddenly some clod knocks a ball only a few feet away. Anger surges through your entire body because it comes back to you that you're searching for your third lost ball of the day (each costing \$1.50). If you throw a new one out it will cost you a stroke (stroke is golf terminology for "point" but in some this can actually "cause" a stroke), and if you are not quick making up your mind you could get beamed by the ball of some impatient player trying to play at the speed of sound so they can get sauced at the clubhouse.

Who was first to proclaim golf "relaxing" or a "gentleman's sport"? Perhaps they were the ancestors of those you see with a shiny new set of clubs each year because their old ones got wrapped around a tree in an angered frenzy. I personally adore the game of golf not for its relaxation or its competition but because it's fun to have a temper tantrum every once in a while.

Take for example a typical day around the ol' golf course. First off, select an opponent whose never played before or at least someone who really stinks at the game and has no chance of beating you. After shelling out your entire savings for that week as a green fee, or claiming your uncle owns the joint and playing for free, rent a cart - the most exciting aspect of golf. If you get a good

fast cart it makes the whole thing worth while.

Now is the time for the real action to begin - the betting. Be sure and give your opponent some friendly tips. Tell them to stick their tee real high in the ground, therefore causing the ball to go straight up. The next hole they're sure to know you were joking and practically bury the tee causing the club to dig a hole big enough to throw a coffin in.

First off, select an opponent whose never played before ...

Some people by now are in the process of getting good and toasted. It's a process that may be suitable for many, but I personally prefer being miserably stone sober. Another tip is to be on the lookout for the golf cops. Usually, they're a couple of rough looking guys wearing plaid pants and green sweaters who work in the pro shop. They will determine from the start that you are trouble and insist upon following you around and finding a reason to lecture.

After a couple of hours a score of 72 is obtained; not bad for nine holes of golf. Then it's off for some food and back to the second nine. When you get to about the twelfth hole it's probably time to declare it hopeless and spend the rest of the day doing donuts with the cart and searching for lost balls to sell on the black market.

Finally, when it's over, it's time to get intoxicated, if you're not already. Then it's time to start saving up for the next time which you hope will come soon. See you around the course.



Hurley. Each team has seven men. The field is set up like a football field. Ultimate is not a contact sport and you can't run with the frisbee. "You must have a pivot foot, like in basketball," said Hurley. Games are played to 15, 17, or 19 points and there is no time limit. To score, you must

catch the frisbee in your opponent's endzone. If the frisbee is dropped or a throw is not completed, the other team gains control.

Hurley encourages any interested students to come out during

a practice. "Just because you can't throw a frisbee is no reason not to try out," said Hurley. Team members are very understanding of new players. "We all understand that you have to start somewhere, we were all in the same spot."

Practices in the fall will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday afternoons in the field at the bottom of the hill. Of course everyone that comes to a practice will not travel with the team. Hurley said that "the people who keep coming out travel with us."

## Ultimate team is looking for you

By GREER BOWEN  
Staff Writer

Ultimate frisbee has become a popular club sport at East Carolina in the past few years. The Irates, the East Carolina ultimate team, has become a nationally recognized team. For the past two years the Irates have gone to the National Competition, where this year they tied for fifth place.

The Irates spent spring break in Daytona Beach Fla. competing in the National Collegiate Sports Festival. The festival was held during the three weeks of spring break. The teams that won during each individual week will meet in October to compete against each other. Gary Hurley, vice president of the Irates, says the team looks forward to this trip.

The Irates were voted club of the year last school year. Being a club has its advantages over being a university team. The players

have no uniforms and there are no refs, anyone can play. The sport can be played year round and there are no referees.

The team receives funding from the university as well as transportation for their trips. They also have fund raisers and try to save money by either camping out or staying with friends while they travel. The Irates do host a tournament once a semester here on campus.

The men's team helped start a women's team and the women competed in the tournament the men hosted this spring.

Hurley said he enjoys the sport because it allows you to compete on an individual and a team level at the same time. "It must be a team effort," said Hurley. Hurley said that the game moves fast and is full of action.

The game is like a "structured version of frisbee football," said

## University of Minnesota continues their downhill slide into scandal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The last-second basketball victory over neighboring Big Ten rival Wisconsin in 1986 was a proud moment for the University of Minnesota to savor. As it turned out, it was the last proud moment for quite a while.

On the morning after the 67-65 victory of Jan. 23, 1986, three members of the Golden Gophers basketball team were accused of rape in an incident in a Madison Wis., hotel room.

The three later were acquitted in a trial filled with sordid testimony. But the notoriety was only beginning for Minnesota, which is among the nation's largest universities.

With 44,293 undergraduate and graduate students and 18,000 extension students, the Minnesota campus sprawls over both banks of the Mississippi River near downtown Minneapolis.

The misdeeds, improprieties and embarrassments over the past 31 months were dizzying: The men's basketball team was placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for numerous infractions, mostly over its recruiting of student athletes.

University President Ken Keller resigned in a scandal over hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on his official residence.

— Keller's interim replacement,

Richard Sauer, admitted plagiarizing part of a magazine article while applying for a job elsewhere.

A former university official was indicted on charges of swindling money and giving it to athletes; the school's popular athletic director, Paul Giel, was fired.

The troubles may be unprecedented among major universities. Robert L. Gale, president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, recalls discussing Minnesota's skid with colleagues. "They would say, 'Those poor devils. Everything has happened to them at once.'"

The long-term effect isn't clear. "It is going to be more difficult for the university to function in an autonomous fashion because the Legislature is going to be looking over their shoulder a lot more than it has in the past," said Gale.

After the 1986 rape charges, many people began looking over the university's shoulder.

A Big Ten report later that year said the men's athletic department had the conference's lowest rate of graduation from 1978 through 1983.

While the school was still reeling from the report, NCAA investigators arrived to investigate recruiting.

In March, the NCAA announced 40 rule violations, most

of them in the basketball program under Coach Jim Dutcher, who resigned after the rape trial.

In the same month, Keller resigned after a six-week controversy over university financial management. It was sparked by his \$1.5 million renovation of the official residence at more than twice the budgeted amount.

Keller also approved a \$200,000 remodeling of his offices, including a \$15,822 mahogany desk and credenza. He eventually paid for them himself.

Students picketed the mansion, and a local radio station's ditty referred to Keller as the "Renovation Man." His "Commitment to Focus" plan to upgrade some programs, cut others and reduce enrollment by 8,000, was mockingly referred to as "Commitment to Furniture."

A widening probe turned up a \$221 million reserve fund. Critics called it a slush fund, and it rankled professors whose programs had been targeted for elimination and angered some contributors and alumni, who quit giving.

When Sauer took over the president's duties, he remained in his own home, accepted a used desk and set out to mend fences.

Then the plagiarism scandal hit him while he was applying for the presidency of North Dakota State University.

## Ballesteros edges to British Open win

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Seve Ballesteros of Spain birdied the 16th hole with the help of a magnificent iron shot that hit the flagstick, and won his third British Open title by two strokes over Nick Price today.

It was match-play condition through the final 18 holes, with Price and Ballesteros playing together stroke for stroke until 16. And it wasn't over until Ballesteros scrambled from behind the 18th green with another incredible iron shot to save par with a two-inch putt.

Ballesteros finished at 11-under par 273, with a final round of 6-under 65, the lowest 18 holes of the weather-plagued tournament.

The Spaniard won his first open here in 1979, and it was 16th hole heroics that lifted him to victory that time too.

Price, the Zimbabwean who led after the second and third rounds, left a 12-foot birdie putt short and to the right on No. 16. He then bogeyed the final hole, tying for a last-ditch birdie, and finished at 69-275.

Nick Faldo of England, last year's winner, shot an even-par 71 and finished third at 5-under 279. Faldo, who turned 31 as the open had its first today finisher, won last year with a round of 18 pars, but had three birdies and three bogeys this time.

Two Americans, Fred Couples and Gary Koch, finished at 3-under 281. Both shot 3-under 68s on the final day, with Couples 5-under before taking bogeys at the 17th and 18th.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the 1985 champion who started the day at 4-under par, also faded in the late going, taking a bogey-5 on No. 17 and a double-bogey 6 on the final hole to finish at 1-under 283, with a round of 74.

In 1979, the last time the open was played at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club, Ballesteros was a 22-year-old who already had led the PGA European Tour in money winnings but still was looking for his first major victory.

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# NASCAR teams return to Allison crash site

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Interest in Bobby Allison's health has intensified in recent days as NASCAR Winston Cup teams prepare to make their second visit of the season to the track where the veteran driver almost died in a crash last month.

Several top competitors have indicated that returning to the Pocono, Pa., track will be especially hard because they'll be thinking about Allison during the running of this weekend's AC Spark Plug 500.

"It's hard for me to put Bobby out of my mind," said three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, who had sizzling runs with Allison for the title on four

occasions. "I dwell on how he's doing when I'm away from the track."

"We had our troubles between us, but that was a long time ago," Richard Petty told The Charlotte Observer. "I've been missing Bobby because with him out I haven't had anybody to argue with. But I know all of us are going to be thinking of him, specifically when we run this time at Pocono."

Meanwhile, members of Allison's family said they "fully expect" the injured star to resume his stock car racing career if he wishes.

"There is no reason to expect anything else," Tom Kincaid, Allison's brother-in-law, said.

"We anticipate a 100 percent recovery."

"However, we're venturing a guess when it will be that Bobby will drive again. No one can."

Kincaid spoke after a Thursday visit with Allison, 50, at the Lehigh Valley Medical Center in Allentown, Pa., where Allison has been hospitalized since a crash June 19 at the Miller 500 at Pocono.

A spokesperson for Allison's Stavola Brothers team said the operation is "working on the assumption that Bobby probably won't be back in 1988," and is planning on Mike Alexander driving the No. 12 Buick the rest of the season "or until Allison is

ready."

Alexander, the NASCAR Busch Series Grand National (sportsman) points leader, has filled in for Allison in the two races since the Pocono accident.

"Bobby started physical therapy Thursday, and he had another session Friday," said Kincaid, who is married to Allison's sister, Cindy. "We're not sure what is involved ..., not even Judy (Allison's wife) or Davey (his son, who is also a Winston Cup driver) have been in to watch the procedure during the therapy."

"But I can tell everyone that has been so wonderful in caring about Bobby that his doctors are absolutely excited about his progress."

ress."

Allison was the 1983 Winston Cup champion and is third on NASCAR's all-time victory list with 84 triumphs, trailing only Petty with 200 and David Pearson with 105. He has been the circuit's most popular driver six times. He won the sport's biggest race, the Daytona 500, in February, extending his superlative as the oldest Winston Cup victor.

Allison suffered contusions of the brain, a broken shoulder, broken ribs, abdominal trauma and a broken leg in the accident, which occurred after a faulty tire blew out. He lapsed in and out of consciousness and was on the critical list for several days. He remains in

guarded condition.

But a hospital spokesman said Friday that Allison "is responding consistently to commands, his vital signs are stable and he continues to show improvement overall."

Kincaid said Allison, who has been visited by racing rivals such as Dale Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace, Phil Parsons and Mario Andretti, is "fully alert now."

He conceded that communication with Allison continues to be with hand signals. "Bobby hasn't yet regained his speech, but doctors are expectant that he will," Kincaid said.

## Festival brought benefits

RALEIGH (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Festival held in North Carolina last year brought intangible benefits to the state that will prove more important than its visible contributions, officials say.

Perhaps the festival's biggest residual is credibility.

Hill Carrow Jr., last year the chief executive officer of North Carolina Amateur Sports, the local organizing committee, said the festival had boosted the state's reputation in amateur athletics.

"I definitely see the festival as the beginning, not the end," Carrow said. "It was the departure point."

Ken Smith, now executive director of NCAS, said the amateur athletic world had looked on North Carolina merely as a state that produced outstanding basketball and golf.

"But as far as diving or gymnastics, people just didn't think that we were that interested," Smith said. "But after the festival, sports officials around the world know

that there is interest in North Carolina in hosting many different events."

Short-term benefits of that change are evident. This year the state has been the site for an exhibition volleyball match between the United States and Cuba, an exhibition baseball game between Team USA and Taiwan, plus Olympic trials in canoe-kayak, boxing and taekwondo. The national championships in canoe-kayak will be held at Lake Wheeler outside of Raleigh in August.

Next year, the pace will quicken. The national swimming championships will be March 22-25 in Chapel Hill, the synchronized swimming national championships will be March 30-April 2 at N.C. Central University and the national diving championships will be July 27-30 in Raleigh.

Next year's national gymnastics championship could go to the Smith Center in Chapel Hill, where the largest audience to attend a gymnastics competition in

the United States watched the festival's women's competition.

In 1990, Duke University will be the site for the NCAA outdoor track and field championships. North Carolina has a shot at getting a national figure skating championship in the next few years, too, Smith says.

"We are now in the enviable position of having national governing bodies (federations that govern each of the various sports) contacting us to ask if they can return to North Carolina to hold this or that meet," said Allen Reep, communications director of NCAS.

"We are having to turn some down. Next year, for example, we have so many major events already scheduled that it would be difficult to add many more."

NCAS officials also hope that more multisport events such as the festival can be lured.

World University Games officials have asked that NCAS to make a bid to host the 1993 event.

The World University Games, with 12 to 15 sports, are open to every country in the world and, in Europe, are regarded as the second most prestigious amateur sporting event. They have never been held in the United States, Reep says.

## Joyner set new world record mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two years ago, Florence Griffith Joyner was an overweight secretary. Now, she's the fastest woman in the world.

Griffith Joyner set a world record of 10.49 seconds, in winning a qualifying heat Saturday at the U.S. Olympic Trials, then showed it was no fluke by beating the previous record-holder, Evelyn Ashford, in the semifinals and the final on Sunday.

Carl Lewis, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Edwin Moses, Willie Banks and Mary Decker Slaney also gave fans at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium visions of Olympic gold with weekend victories.

But it was Griffith Joyner who stole the show.

Prior to her record-setting run, she posted a wind-aided 10.60 that was below the existing world record of 10.76 set by Ashford in Switzerland shortly after winning an Olympic gold for the United States.

There was controversy over her world-record performance, because the wind gauge showed an uncharacteristic 0.00 reading. At the same time, the wind reading at the triple jump area was over the allowable 2.0 meters per second for record consideration.

But she laid to rest any doubts that she was a world-class

sprinter Sunday by winning her semifinal heat in 10.70 and taking the final in 10.61, with Ashford finishing second in both races.

"I don't think Florence's performance Saturday makes things easier on the rest of us," said Gwen Torrence, who also earned a trip to Seoul by placing third in the final. "10.49 is so incredibly fast that I don't think it will be broken for decades. I think we can

think about 10.76 or 10.79, but I really don't see 10.49 as being approachable."

Lewis, 27, took the first step toward duplicating his 1984 feat of winning four Olympic golds Saturday by winning the men's 100 with a wind-aided 9.78 time — the fastest time ever in that event, but not eligible for record consideration.

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