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All-time assist leader for Pirate
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The East Carolinian

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Nanotech heralds a new age

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

The human race is pregnant with the potentials made possible through nanotechnology, and, like any mother-to-be must prepare for an increase in her responsibilities, humanity faces the burden of a tremendously increased capacity for good and evil with the inception of this theoretical technology.

Nanotechnology, according to Christine Peterson of The Foresight Institute, is simply a thorough, inexpensive control over the structure of matter. In the Feb. 23 edition of The East Carolinian this reporter discussed means by which scientists might someday be able to build nanomachines (assemblers) which will offer us this control.

Based in Palo Alto, CA, The Foresight Institute was founded as a non-profit organization to prepare the public for future technologies through public policy discussions, stated Peterson, who serves on the institutes board of directors. "We have no choice - it (nanotechnology) will be developed sooner or later, somewhere - if not in the U.S., then in another country," Peterson asserted.

"We must get as many people ready as possible, before it arrives, to determine how we can guide and develop it best so that everyone benefits," she continued. "We advocate cooperation among democratic nations (in the development of nanotech) so that the public will have some control over how it is used."

Eric Drexler, who conceived of nanotechnology, presented his theories to audiences of chemists, engineers, and physicists, none of which were able to present reasons why his theories wouldn't work. And since the late '70s, when he conceived of nanotech, there have been developments in science which he predicted we would make, and which are right on the road to nanotechnology.

In a 1981 article published by the National Academy of Science Drexler predicted we would be able to design more stable proteins than the ones found in nature and at the time protein engineering wasn't even an existing field. "There are no physical laws which prohibit it (nanotechnology), merely a lack of information," said Peterson. "The assemblers would require very advanced software."

But, given these assemblers and the software to command them, nanotechnology presents a technological step comparable to the invention of the wheel, the quest for fire, harnessing electricity, etc. "Given fuel, raw materials, and the right instructions, assemblers will be able to make virtually anything - including more of themselves," Drexler theorizes.

"Calculations suggest replication times of about a thousand seconds, letting a single microscopic replicator produce many tons of product replicators in a day or so," he continued. "After reprogramming, these product replicators could team up to build other things, again by the ton."

World hunger would become obsolete! We could take any source of biodegradable material - straw and soil for example - and reassemble the molecules into food, using sunlight for fuel.

After all, steak and potatoes are composed of molecules of the basic elements found in nature. Assemblers could rearrange the molecules and cheaply mass produce food, building it molecule by molecule.

The medical implications alone are staggering. We could "infect" humans with assemblers which would serve as an artificial, and virtually foolproof, immune system.

The assemblers could identify and disassemble any harmful parasite organisms such as bacterium or viruses. Assemblers would be able to locate and repair cell damage due to cancer growths.

According to Drexler, such machines would bring surgical control to the molecular level, opening broad new horizons in medicine. In short, human lifespans could be increased to hundreds or thousands of years as assemblers are increasingly able to remove factors which cause the body to age.

Pollution would also become a thing of the past. Drexler states that with their broad ability to rearrange atoms, assemblers will be able to recycle almost anything. As I suggested in my last article, we could suspend assemblers in the atmosphere and rebuild the ozone layer.

Scientists could decontami-

nate radioactive nuclear waste sites; we could build better exploratory tools for all realms of science and take measurements on the molecular level; we could build better and faster computers; we could build vehicles for space travel and exploration... we could build anything we could conceive of that is composed of matter. Drexler talks of building a telescope the size of a planet with which we could peer into the far corners of the universe - and who knows what secrets that would unravel?

"Nanotechnology will let us control the structure of matter - but who will control nanotechnology?" warns Drexler, pointing out that, equal to marvelous feats for the advancement of mankind, here is a potential for a great abuse of power and great evil. "In a competitive world, nanotechnology will surely be developed.

"If democratic institutions are to guide its use, it must be developed by groups within their political reach. To keep it from being developed in military secrecy, it seems wise to emphasize its value in medicine, in the economy, and in restoring the environment

"Nanotechnology must be developed openly to serve the general welfare. We will have years to shape policies for its beneficial use, but it isn't too soon to begin the effort."



Life is wild yet true. It's all done with mirrors. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

PALS youth program seeking volunteers

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

Adult citizens of Pitt County are being sought to volunteer one on one in a program which would match them with troubled youth ages 7-17.

The project, called Preparing Adolescents for Life Skills (PALS) was founded "to intervene in the juvenile's life prior to involvement or further involvement in the juvenile court system," according to Sharon Lerner, the director of the program.

Project PALS, similar to the Big Brother program, pairs youth with adult volunteers who spend a few hours each week with the youth. After several weeks, a bond of friendship grows between them. Unlike the Big Brother program, however, Lerner said that the youth referred to project PALS have either committed a status offense or exhibited delinquent behavior.

"Youth can make changes in their lives when they experience an atmosphere of acceptance and stability," Lerner said in a recent release. "These youth are in need of a caring, stable influence in their lives. All it takes is a few hours each week and a lot of sharing."

All faculty and students majoring in sociology, psychology, criminal justice, and social work are encouraged to volunteer. The problem with recruiting students, Lerner notes, is that volunteers need to commit at least nine

months to the project. "A semester lasts approximately four months, and I need a longer commitment than that. After three to four months, the kids you are working with in this type program are just beginning to accept that person. Then if the relationship is broken, you are doing more damage than good."

Interested volunteers will need to provide two references, fill out a three page form, and attend two training sessions.

"One session will deal with communications skills and relationship building techniques. The other will provide information on the juvenile court system, drugs and alcohol," Lerner said. After a background check, volunteers are matched with youths who are referred to the program from schools, agencies, the juvenile court system, parents and concerned adults. Matching will be based on a variety of criteria, including whether or not the adolescents and volunteers are of the same sex, whether they share any common interests and, to a certain extent, how far away they live from each other.

Once paired, the volunteer will spend at least two hours a week with the youth doing "anything they want to within reason," according to Lerner. "Activities ranging from walks to helping with homework to visits to the museum."

See PALS, page 3



Walking on the frozen ground barefoot, she has to be cold. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

ECU librarian died at 51

ECU librarian Marilyn Ramey Stephenson, 51, died Thursday Feb. 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The loss of Stephenson is "very, very great, she was the backbone to the reference department of the ECU library," Artemis Kares of Joyner library.

Stephenson, a native of Los Angeles, California, was a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles. She received an M.L.S. degree from the University of California in Los Angeles and an M.A. degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Stephenson had previously worked in the Los Angeles and Santa Monica library systems. She was a resident of Greenville for the past 18 years.

A memorial service was conducted Wednesday night in the Wilkenson Funeral Chapel by Rev. William Hadden.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. William E. Stephenson, parents Arthur and Lorraine Ramey of West Los Angeles, Cal., and a brother Grant Ramey of Santa Monica, California.

Helms concerned by lack of initiative in SGA Legislature

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

Legislators of the Student Government Association and ECU students are not taking the initiative to better the university, according to a speech made by Speaker of the Legislature Marty Helms in Monday's SGA meeting.

Helms said he is concerned about the amount of criticism of new ideas before these ideas are researched and examined. "People do not give new ideas a chance," he said.

The Pirate Walk program was used as an example. According to Helms, his proposed constitution to ax the program was criticized before the advantages were ever presented.

Helms said he realizes his proposal may not be the best solution, but he thinks some action needs to be taken in order to make the program more functional.

Pirate Walk is just one area of concern, according to Helms. Other proposed constitutions made by the legislature have been greeted with criticism and doubt.

"The students need to be more concerned and be aware they can do something to help," Helms said. It is the responsibility of the students to inform their legislators of changes and improvements they would like to see.

The problem is the result of a lack of communication between the student body and the legislators. Helms feels the solution to the problem can be found if students as well as legislators view new ideas with a more open mind.

Helms plans to propose a new constitution for the Pirate Walk program in two weeks.

In other SGA business, several appropriations were made to campus organizations.

The ECU Occupational Therapy Club received funds of \$280 to be used to attend to the Baltimore Conference. The remaining funds will be used for scholarships.

The Association of General Contractors received an appropriation of \$225. The organization did not have an annual appropriation last spring.

The Leisure Systems Studies See SGA, page 3

N.C. Student Legislature discusses DWI, banning smoking in public places, abuse

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) convened in Greenville this week to debate resolutions concerning: driving while impaired penalties, traffic safety at intersections, the testimonies of physically or sexually abused children, banning cigarette smoking in public places, and repeal of the Affirmative Action

legislation of the early '70s.

An emergency resolution was introduced by Blake H. Dye, of North Carolina A&T, and passed by the NCSL stating "the NCSL goes on record as supporting the call for a public apology to be made by the NC House Speaker, Josephus L. Mavretic, to North Carolina A&T State University for the derogatory statements made in reference to their school of agriculture." According to Dye, in a

speech made at ECU, Mavretic referred to NC A&T by saying, "ECU ought to have a department or school of agriculture since ECU is in the heart of a major agricultural district... and I think it's unusual in a 16-campus university we have only 2 schools of agriculture and one of them is not much of a school at all."

In a heated debate the NCSL defeated a resolution supporting legislation that would require

mandatory confiscation and sale at public auction of the vehicle driven if the driver is convicted of driving while impaired. The resolution argued that since 1984 there has been an average annual rise of 1,021 cases of driving while impaired and that confiscating vehicles has been shown to be an effective deterrent to crimes such as drag racing and drug trafficking.

See NC, page 2

Frat gives car to staff member

ECU News Bureau
 GREENVILLE — Sylvia Isler of Greenville will no longer have to rely on buses and taxis for transportation, thanks to the generosity of an East Carolina University fraternity.
 The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha presented Isler with a car last Wednesday. The 1977 Buick was purchased with the proceeds from area fund-raisers as well as donations from alumni brothers in other parts of the country.
 The alumni brothers were contacted by Dr. James R. (Jim) Taylor of Washington, a former Lambda Chi Alpha member and director of ECU's Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP), where Isler is employed as a developmental specialist. REAP is a developmental day care center for children with disabilities.
 According to Taylor, Isler supports herself and her grand-

mother on her salary and is pursuing a degree from ECU in special education by taking classes at night.
 "Sylvia has been poor all her life," Taylor said. "Last semester she couldn't afford to buy the book she needed for her class and had to take taxis to the library to use their copy."
 The car came as a total surprise to Isler, who was moved to tears. "I really appreciate this from the bottom of my heart," she said. "It will mean so much to me to have a feeling of independence for a change and not have to depend on someone else to come and get me."
 In addition to the car, the fraternity also presented Isler with its first Burton Blatt Optimism Award, which is to be presented annually to an ECU faculty or staff member for outstanding research, service or teaching in the area of

mental retardation.
 Dr. Blatt, perennial professor and dean of the School of Education at Syracuse University, was known for his efforts at establishing a more accepting society for people with disabilities. At his death in 1985, his vita listed 291 published contributions to the field of special education. Taylor knew Blatt and suggested that the fraternity establish the award.
 "We wanted to present this award to someone we feel portrays the optimistic outlook that Burton Blatt showed throughout his life," said Paul Lawson, Lambda Chi president. "After listening to Sylvia Isler, who gave us a very moving speech about the effects of poverty, we decided to give the award to her."
 Isler's speech inspired the fraternity to assist children with mental retardation by getting involved with HELP Corps, a

volunteer organization, Taylor said, is to eliminate the devastating effects of poverty.
 "Seventy-five percent of children with retardation come from poverty stricken areas," Taylor said. "There is so much poverty in eastern North Carolina that if we can get the youth involved, we can make a difference."
 Two brothers who are enrolled at REAP have already traveled to their home last Sunday to remove ice-torn limbs from the roof of their home. The chapter also purchased clothing and shoes for the boys.
 "We're always looking for service projects," Lawson said. "We think this is a good opportunity to help out kids that need help."



Sylvia Isler receives the keys to a car purchased by Lambda Chi Alpha. (Photo by Tony M. Rumble)

NC Student Legislature

Continued from page 1
 It was counter-argued that this resolution is unfair because the value of cars is relative and that people with more expensive cars would therefore be more severely punished. Also, some people depend on their cars for income - salesmen, et al. - and would be more severely punished if their cars were impounded.
 A resolution was introduced by John-Mark M. Mitchell, Campbell Univ., which stated "the NCSL goes on record as supporting legislation which requires the delay of all red lights at all intersections to provide safer highways in North Carolina." More than 58,000 traffic accidents are reported each year at intersections in NC and in 1987 more than 19,000 of the accidents were reported at intersections using stop-and-go traffic lights.
 Mitchell argued that intersections using delayed red lights reported fewer accidents than stop lights that changed simultaneously and there is no additional cost to the state to delay stop lights at all intersections in NC. The NCSL passed the resolution.
 April Parker, UNC-Charlotte, pointed out that one of every four children may be physically or sexually abused and the only protection NC offers the child abuse victim during a trial is the exclusion of spectators from the courtroom during the child's testimony. She submitted a resolution, supported by the NCSL, that "would permit prosecutors to have the testimony of a child age 13 and younger in a separate and comfortable room with an independent, state approved child council, allowing for the cross examination of the witness; and for the testimony to be shown live to the jury and defendant over a closed-circuit television monitor."
 Parker supported her resolution by stating that three-fourths of the abusers and molesters are well-known to the victim and that testimony before strangers, a jury, and the defendant can be extremely stressful and traumatic. "In this situation children feel pressured and can be easily led," said Donald C. Percise, ECU delegation chairperson. "We felt the

resolution would be beneficial, fair, and a deterrent for child abuse."
 Passing by a narrow margin, the NCSL supported "the banning of smoking in public places, including enclosures such as work spaces, restaurants, and public transportation." Denise Taylor, NC A&T, proposed the resolution, arguing that smoke floating in the air hurts nonsmokers who must breathe it and that second-hand smoke increases the carbon monoxide in the blood forcing blood pressure up and making the heart beat faster.
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 The NCSL defeated a resolution repealing Affirmative Action legislation implemented in the early '70s, which states that within a region, based on the percentage of minorities living within that region, a certain percentage of that minority must be hired within the workplace by companies which are government funded. The resolution suggested that Affirmative Action laws are reverse discrimination and that people shouldn't be forced to hire a less qualified person because it could affect more qualified people in the workplace.
 "If such a law were repealed in this day and age it would result in a decrease in the hiring of minorities which would greatly increase inflation, the poverty level, unemployment, and could cause a possible recession," noted Percise. "Since Affirmative Action there have been more women hired in the workplace. However, the (Affirmative Action) laws haven't really helped blacks significantly in getting jobs."
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NC General Assembly and meets six times a year to write legislation in the form of resolutions and bills. NCSL is composed 150 to 200 student delegates from 25 to 30 public and private universities in NC.
 "From 40 to 60 percent of what we pass is passed by the NC General Assembly, which is not a bad record," Caldwell said. "We are a visionary group - often we make resolutions years ahead of actual implementation. We wrote a resolution in favor of condom machines on university campuses."
 The ECU delegation is open to any undergraduate, there are no qualifications necessary to join - only interest and attendance. The NCSL is a non-profit, non-partisan organization supported by grants and fund raisings.

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SGA
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 Keeping you on top, The East Carolinian

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Keeping you on top, The East Carolinian

Environmental issues go unheard in many states, says national survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many states are doing too little to tackle major environmental issues including solid waste disposal, water quality and protection of food supplies, according to an environmental group that conducted a national survey.

Renew America, a private environmental and conservation organization, gave top ranking Tuesday to California and Oregon among the 50 states, with Tennessee and Louisiana at the bottom of the list. But the group, whose survey examined state efforts to deal with five environmental problem areas, said that overall there still is too little being done to tackle environmental problems on the state level.

Aggressive state initiatives to protect the environment remain "the exception and not the rule," said Scott Ridley, who directed the survey. In many cases, states are forced to make hard budget decisions with environmental protection losing out, added Tina Hobson, the group's executive director.

In other cases a state excelled in one area that was examined,

but fared poorly in others. For example, Maine was given the highest mark for dealing with water quality issues but was ranked well below average in forest and land management and average in protecting food quality.

While Oregon was second only to California in the overall ranking, it was considered only average in protecting food from pesticides and in its protection of drinking water. Oregon, nevertheless, received the top ranking in two other categories.

The authors of the study emphasized that the survey dealt with only five environmental protection issues: forest management (Washington, best); solid waste recycling (Oregon); drinking water quality (Maine); food safety (Iowa); dealing with growth (Oregon). The survey ranked the states numerically, with 50 being the highest possible when examining state actions undertaken to deal with the five areas examined.

In the overall ranking, which took into account state efforts in all five areas, the top states were:

California (42), Oregon (39), Minnesota (38), Massachusetts (37), Wisconsin (37), Iowa (34), New Jersey (34), Florida (32), Maryland (32), Connecticut (30), and Washington (30). The states with the lowest ranking were: Louisiana (10), Tennessee (11), Utah (12), South Dakota (13), Arkansas (13), Nevada (14), Wyoming (15), West Virginia (16), Kentucky (17), and Indiana (18).

The report said the states with the best overall program aimed at protecting drinking water were Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, California and North Carolina. The states with the worst record were Arkansas, Nevada, Ohio, Tennessee and Louisiana.

The study said there continues to be "substantial gaps" in the monitoring of harmful chemicals in foods, although some states have taken on a growing responsibility to protect food supplies, especially in monitoring for pesticide residues. It said the five states with the best programs for food safety were Iowa, California, Minnesota, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

The states with the worst

programs were Nevada, Indiana, West Virginia, Utah, Louisiana and Wyoming. The report cited increasing concerns about the growing garbage problem, but noted that only eight states so far have comprehensive recycling programs and only 10 have laws requiring at least some recycling of waste products.

The states given the best marks for dealing with solid waste disposal issues were Oregon, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. Those with the lowest marks were Mississippi, South Carolina and Arizona.

The study said Oregon, California, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Florida, New York, New Jersey and Minnesota had the best programs for dealing with the impact of growth. States with the poorest programs were Arkansas, Mississippi and West Virginia.

The report said only seven states have enacted laws that attempt to protect forests by balancing the needs of timber producers and conservationists.

Illegal aliens seized in Charlotte

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal immigration agents in Charlotte, N.C., apprehended 27 more suspected illegal aliens on a flight bound for New York, bringing the number to 175 seized in a three-day government crackdown on a suspect alien smuggling ring.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in Atlanta, whose jurisdiction includes Charlotte, said the 27 were on Piedmont Flight 1522, bound from Phoenix, Ariz., to New York. They had flown to Phoenix on an American West Airlines flight from Los Angeles late Tuesday, the INS said.

The 27, who are from Mexico, Brazil and El Salvador, were taken off the plane when it made a scheduled stop in Charlotte at 7 a.m. EST. "An irate citizen called our office this morning and claimed to be a commuter aboard the Piedmont flight," said David Carmichael, supervisory INS agent in Charlotte. "The source suggested we check Flight 1522."

On Monday, INS agents apprehended 79 suspected illegal aliens aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 80, which stops in Atlanta enroute from Los Angeles to New York. Sixty-nine more aliens were apprehended in Los Angeles Monday night as they attempted

to board the same flight.

"We saw it here (in Atlanta) and in Los Angeles on Monday, and now in Charlotte," said Thomas P. Fischer, director of the Atlanta INS office. "They're desperate to unload their human cargo and have little concern, if any, for the aliens."

INS officials in Los Angeles said a man believed to be a leader in the smuggling ring — Jorge Guzman-Romero, a 42-year-old Mexican national — was arrested along with the 69 in Los Angeles. Immigration officials stressed that several independent smugglers may have been using the "red eye" flights to ferry illegal aliens to the East Coast and that the group arrested in Los Angeles was not necessarily linked to those seized in Atlanta.

"This was a concurrent, parallel investigation that will continue until we close this route. We suspect there will be other routes," Donald H. Looney, acting district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles, said Tuesday.

Authorities said the chief smuggling operators remain at large, but they described Guzman-Romero as a leader. "We're not as close as we'd like to be. We'd like to have (the ringleaders) in handcuffs," said Thomas Gaines, INS assistant district director for anti-

smuggling.

Guzman-Romero was charged with transporting at least three illegal aliens. U.S. Magistrate Volney V. Brown declined to set bail Tuesday, saying Guzman-Romero has no ties to the Los Angeles area.

Gaines said investigators received tips that several groups used Eastern's late-night flight to New York. "We feel like we have a number of individual smugglers who are utilizing a rather low airfare to move their aliens away from the border from Los Angeles and on up to the East Coast," Gaines said at a news conference.

Smugglers often appear early at the ticket counter and pay cash for a block of tickets, officials said. The 69 aliens caught in Los Angeles allegedly paid up to \$4,000 for a package that probably included crossing the border, passage to a drop house and the cross-country flight, Gaines said.

He said he didn't know if the package included finding employment. Fifty-four were from Mexico, seven from El Salvador and four each from Colombia and Guatemala, Looney said.

INS spokesman Joe Flanders said most of the people, if found to be illegal aliens, would be given the choice of going home or requesting a deportation hearing. He said some might be held as

material witnesses.

Tom Thomas, a spokesman for the INS in Atlanta, said thousands of illegal aliens may have been shuttled across the country on the Eastern flight nearly every day for the past 30 days. Gaines refused to speculate on how many illegal aliens may have used the flights but said the technique is not new, recalling at least one sweep in recent years that netted 200 people.

Both Thomas in Atlanta and Looney in Los Angeles said Eastern Airlines was not a target of the investigation. Eastern cooperated with the INS on the Atlanta arrests, officials said.

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PALS

Continued from page 1

"To maintain close supervision of the matches, enrollment is currently limited to twenty youth." Lerner added that this is not a fixed figure and will be subject to change in the future depending on the number of referrals and volunteers project PALS is able to pair together.

The program is also seeking support from businesses, clubs, and other organizations as well as from individuals.

"There are other ways people can volunteer in this program, such as providing transportation, sponsoring a group activity, fund raising, or offering special services such as tutoring or tours of a company or business office," Lerner said. "A club can sponsor on a one-time basis what we're going to call PALS for a day, when all twenty adult volunteers and kids can come together for a supper, bowling, or any kind of activity."

PALS began this past January after receiving a \$30,031 grant by Community Based Alternatives in July 1988. CBA, a part of the N.C. Division of youth services, develops alternatives for juvenile offenders throughout the state. Additional services are being furnished by the ECU School of Education.

For more information about volunteering or making a referral, contact Sharon Lerner at the ECU School of Education/Division of Services, Speight Building, (919)

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March 2, 1989

OPINION

Page 4



Art

Is shock value the best method?

An art project about racism which appeared on the Mall Monday was dismantled the same day it was put up because some of its symbolism was open to misunderstanding.

The two art students who created the scene, Marc Sylvestre and Victoria Higgins, put two white figures covered with racist graffiti on the ground. In front of them hung a black plaster figure. On a six-foot banner were written the very words this campus needed to hear: "WAKE UP."

Granted, the point may have been missed by those overwhelmed by the shock value of an exhibit depicting covert racism, but the artists' expression of disgust toward serious problems was there for all who took a closer look at the plaster figures and banner. People saw in that project what they expected and/or wanted to see. The banner was six feet tall. How big did it need to be? Ten feet? Fifty?

Racial incidents and the re-emergence of past controversy have not only put ECU in the spotlight this semester, but have also given the students, faculty, and administra-

tors of this campus a motive to take an honest look at the attitudes that exist within themselves. Sylvestre and Higgins no doubt intended for their project to reinforce this motive. True, the project was misconstrued by those few who saw it — but it's questionable whether the administration handled the issue very well by dismantling the art by 8 in the morning.

It's thought that the method must complement rather than contravene the message. Outrageous emotional appeals often make the listener react defensively, rather than entice him to re-examine his beliefs.

Often, but not always. The flipside of the issue is that some people

may have reacted angrily, but possibly — hopefully — the project achieved its goal by making them think. If discussion was aroused among anyone, then a kind of victory was achieved. If not, then this incident was yet another to increase the already felt tension between and among races.

Maybe it really is time to WAKE UP.



Gripe on the Tower

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

We're in luck! We were trying to get Mike Royko's conservative chum, Grump, to pay The East Carolinian a visit. He can't make it because he's copyrighted, but he was kind enough to send his close friend and ideological equal, Gripe.

Hi, Gripe. What's on your mind?
"It's this Tower confirmation fight. I don't like it — all those senators, pestering a fine man like John Tower just because he drinks and womanizes. What's a little womanizing, anyway?"

Gee, Gripe, I never thought of it that way. Imagine — all those people persecuting poor Tower, and on evidence that's only about a hundred times more solid than the evidence that got Gary Hart in so much trouble.

"Uh, yeah. But what about his drinking? He's taken the pledge to stay off alcohol."

Yes, and it takes a lot of courage to say that. But if he's an alcoholic — and the FBI reports suggest that this may be the case — he won't be able to keep to his pledge, no

matter how well-intentioned. Besides, he's been nominated for one of the most sensitive positions in the country — Secretary of Defense — and if there are legitimate questions about his fitness for the job, and there are, then those questions should be answered.

"Well ... the Democrats are out to persecute Tower — lining up against him in a partisan fashion."

Maybe. But then, Bob Dole has called for all Republicans to "rally around the president" and support the Tower nomination. In fact, the Republicans are the ones who turned this into a partisan issue. Plus, they're the ones who escalated the importance of the nomination to the point where, if Bush loses, he faces "the wimp factor" again ... but if he wins, it won't be a very substantial victory, at least not in terms of PR.

"Yes ... well ... look at the economy. This has been the longest economic recovery in history."

Wait a minute, Gripe. Don't you want to defend John Tower any more?

"Uh, not now; I gotta be going. I just remembered, uh, I think maybe I'm copyrighted too"

Thanks, Gripe.

Will Mike Steele leave us behind?

To the editor:

I just had a nightmare. I dreamed — and I know it is a dream because of how far-fetched the whole thing is — I went to pick up my daily newspaper and read in the sports section that our very own Coach Steele has

been mentioned as a possible candidate for a coaching position at Indiana State University. I only wish it were a dream; unfortunately this is reality.

I hope and pray that those officials, namely Dave Hart, who will be involved in the decision to let Coach Steele go or not, assuming that it comes to that point, recognize the popularity of our basketball coach, and the importance of keeping him at this university. Throughout my

four years here at ECU I have been somewhat of a regular at the basketball games and I can tell you firsthand that Coach Steele has turned

things around for the basketball program, both internally and externally. For the first time we have people on this campus whose favorite team is East Carolina, and not other schools with more reputable

programs. What this means is that we care, and the reason we care is due to the hope that Coach Steele has built around what used to be perceived as a hopeless situation. In the

future we now have the potential to become a recognized power in the Colonial Athletic Association as well as within the state in basketball. I do not think I would be exaggerating to say that this in turn would provide a lift for the whole eastern part of the state, not to mention the revenue that would be brought in, and the effect

this recognition would have on our overall athletic program. Even if Indiana State University does not get in touch with Coach Steele, this situation is likely to occur sometime in the future; the time is now to at least ponder what kind of sacrifices we are willing to make to keep fine coaches at our school, lest they slip away into the Pat Dye heap of "things that might have been."

The year 1989 will no doubt go down in history in our athletic program. We can look back and say "yeah that's the year ISU almost stole Mike Steele away from us, wow! What a difference he's made, can you imagine ECU basketball without the

"Steele Mill?" Or will we say, "Damn, the last time we had a winning season was in 1989. How did we ever let that Steele fella go?"

Perhaps the most important actor in this scenario will be Coach Steele himself. Obviously he is going to have to make a decision that will be beneficial to his family as well as his own career. It is my hope that when

he makes his choice to stay or go that he also considers the variables I have mentioned, especially the opportunities that he himself has created. Maybe he can look back and say "I'm glad I stayed."

Tim Morris
Senior
Political Science

Upset nurse

To the editor:

I was shocked at your portrayal of nurses in the editorial comic on Feb. 23, 1989. It is sad that even after years of hard work to build up the nurses' professional image, one comic can reverse the process so much. Society has degraded nurses long enough. I find it hard to believe that an institute of higher learning could and would continue to perpetuate this antiquated view of nurses. We are a hard working professional group — here at ECU and throughout the world. We deserve respect for our jobs — upon which one day everyone's lives will depend. No longer will we settle for less. We have worked hard and have earned it, now we want the respect we deserve.

Stacy Truitt
Sophomore
Nursing

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 to Joyner Library.

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

Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed 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 papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.

Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, 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 only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



First black school head named

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Thomas Kerns says he felt like screaming from the top of his lungs when he became the first black superintendent of the Greenville County School District — the largest in the state.

Kerns, who graduated from an all-black high school in a segregated school system, is the first black to be elected to the highest administrative position in the county school system. The 55-year-old had held the post on an interim basis since June after former Superintendent Roy Truby resigned.

The unanimous decision by the school board is the peak of Kerns' education career — and it nearly caused a break in the administrator's normally reserved manner. "I really did feel like breaking down and screaming at the top of my lungs," Kerns said Tuesday.

While Kerns was able to keep his composure, a telephone call later to tell his wife the news produced different results. "She did scream," he said.

Kerns has spent most of his life in Greenville County's schools. A 1949 graduate of Sterling High School, Kerns left Greenville to attend Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C.

He spent two years in the Army and then returned to teach at his high school alma mater — and never left. Kerns said his appointment is not just a victory for Greenville's black community.

He said becoming superintendent serves as an example to all youngsters in the district by showing people can work hard and stick to their goals and get to the top. Getting to the top took a long time for Kerns, who spent the first 15 years of his career working at an all-black school in a school system

that maintained dual facilities for blacks and whites.

But in 1970, when the district was integrated, Kerns became a rising star. Within a year, he moved from Sterling to Greenville High School as assistant principal.

The next year, he was appointed assistant director of the district's personnel department. In 1972, he became area superintendent for the Central Area Schools.

Kerns said that's when he decided to shoot for the superintendent's job. In 1983 he filled one of the final requirements for the superintendency, earning his doctorate at the University of South Carolina.

He served as the interim superintendent in 1984 after Floyd Hall left the district, and again

after Truby left. But this time, he gets to drop interim from in front of his title.

Kerns said he wants to continue the quiet times that have marked his eight months as interim superintendent — a trend the district's trustees said was a major point in choosing him for the job. "I'm a people superintendent," Kerns said.

Kerns has said that he plans to push for better pay for teachers to keep the district from losing its best teachers to higher-paying neighboring school districts. That, many people have said, is a reflection of his understanding of what it means to be a classroom teacher.

"His qualifications are superb," state Sen. Theo Mitchell said. "Dr. Kerns is the man, I feel strongly, to lead the district to new heights."

Mentally retarded man flees from state institution, found frozen to death under bridge after storm

GREENSBORO (AP) — Ronnie Oliphant liked to travel, but the mentally retarded man's last trip took him only about 35 miles from the Greensboro apartment where he lived under part-time county supervision.

Oliphant, 49, was found last Wednesday, apparently frozen to death, lying face-up on a piece of cardboard under a bridge in Winston-Salem. He had been carrying only a watch, a key and six cents.

Eight days before, on Feb. 14, Oliphant had left his apartment in the early-morning hours. He was reported missing to a county staff worker who had come to check on him and his roommate, who is also mentally retarded.

Oliphant was placed in a county-supervised apartment in March 1988 after roughly 14 years in John Umstead Hospital, a state mental institution in Butner. He was not supervised full time, even though he had wandered off at least once before.

Joan Vincent, assistant area director for mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services and Oliphant's legal guardian, called Oliphant's death "very, very sad." But Kay Reece of Graham, one of Oliphant's three sisters, said that after Oliphant's earlier disappearance, the county should have kept a closer eye on her brother.

"He had a good life in the last year, but I wish he had been closer supervised," she said. Ms. Reece, 40, also said Ms. Vincent had told her the county was trying to arrange full-time supervision for her brother but that funding was not available.

Ms. Vincent denied telling Ms. Reece that, saying that she had told Ms. Reece only that her brother was to be moved this week into a different apartment in the complex, with a new roommate. Ms. Reece also criticized Ms. Vin-

cent's failure to alert the media that her brother was missing.

"I wish they'd gone public with it on TV," she said. "It's like a child being lost. Maybe a motorist or somebody would say, 'Hey, I saw this man on TV.' That was a decision his guardian made, and I don't know what her reasons were."

"We at the time were feeling that we would find him in town, that he would show up," Ms. Vincent said. "We had done everything with the police, had given them pictures and did not feel that we needed to do more than that."

Oliphant's roommate said Oliphant was in the apartment when he went to bed about midnight Feb. 13. But Oliphant was gone when the roommate awoke at 6:45 a.m. Feb. 14. A county worker who arrived shortly afterward notified police just after 8 a.m. that Oliphant was missing.

Ms. Vincent contacted family members, who suggested that Oliphant might have headed for Florida; for Long Beach, N.C., where he had once lived; or for Virginia Beach, Va., where a younger sister lives. That morning, a sheltered workshop instructor who was driving on Interstate 40 thought she recognized Oliphant walking along the road, stopped and tried to talk to him.

Ms. Vincent said that after talking to Oliphant, the instructor, whom she declined to identify, thought she might have mistaken him for someone else. The instructor left him walking, but did report seeing him when she arrived at the workshop and learned that Oliphant was missing.

Detective Ed Hill of the Greensboro Police Department said that police had been told only that Oliphant might be heading to the coast or Florida. Police determined that Oliphant spent the night of Feb. 14 in a Salvation Army shelter in Winston-Salem.

Police have no other recorded sightings of him until his body was found a week later. Oliphant's

body was taken to the Chief Medical Examiner's office in Chapel Hill, where an autopsy tentatively determined he had frozen to death, possibly as early

as Feb. 17, when the first big snowfall of the winter blanketed the Triad.

Ms. Vincent said the county will review how it supervises mentally retarded people who live in the community. No county workers involved with the case will be disciplined.

"The staff acted responsibly and followed procedures that were in place," Vincent said. "Unfortunately, we've had one situation that's been very, very sad, but one out of as many supervised cases as we've had isn't bad."

The county now has two other mentally retarded adults living in apartments under part-time supervision, she said. That supervi-

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UND students to see 'Sammie and Rosie Get Laid'

(CPS) — After weeks of debate and protest, students at the University of North Dakota will be able to watch "Sammie and Rosie Get Laid" after all.

Student President David Glessner vetoed a student government ban on the film Feb. 5, clearing the way for the movie to be shown Feb. 23.

The UND Student Senate voted 9-8 Jan. 28 to prohibit the University Program Council from showing the movie because, although they had not seen the film, many felt the title would offend North Dakotans and spur the state legislature to cut funding to the school.


"I want UND to appear as an innovator, not as a negative institution," said Student Senator Steve Martin, who supported the ban.

While the title of the film has put off some booking agents at commercial and college theaters alike, the film's distributor said UND's was the most heated debate over the movie so far.

Although the "Sammie and Rosie Get Laid" does include some sex scenes, critics of the ban argued the film's message is political and the title is British slang for being taken advantage of by an institution.

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NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS: (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball, 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing Arts, Fine Arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J & D Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

ATTENTION—HIRING: Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. B 5285.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: Starting March 6th. Monday-Thursday after 2:30 p.m. Pay starts at \$5.00/hour. Call Pitt County Community Schools. 830-4240.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send \$19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft International, PO Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124.

PART-TIME FILE CLERK NEEDED: For local law firm. Afternoons—Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation. Call 355-0300, ask for Carla.

FASHION AND IMAGE CONSULTANTS NEEDED: For major company expanding in eastern N.C. Full or part-time available. Pay depends on time you have to devote to fashion career. \$100.00 to \$400.00 a week starting. Training available. Call for an interview. Only serious applicants, please. 746-4653.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Also cruiseships \$10,000-\$105,000/yr! Now hiring! 320 listings! (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. 0J-1166.

PERSONALS

CIS: Ray Drake & Co. Thanks for your help. The new system is working great! —The East Carolinian Staff.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Good luck this weekend. We're cheering for you. There's no one else we'd want to play for ECU! —Love & Best Wishes, Alpha Xi Delta.

KAPPA ALPHA: The snowball fight was too much fun, we'd do it again, but hey, we're ready for the SUN! —Love, the AZD Snow Queens.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA: Laura Beach, Tricia Boyd, Amy Clapp, Sarah Condit, Hope Dail, Heather Donaghy, Michelle Drake, Lara Ellington, Karen Jones, Susan Lawrence, Joyce Lewis, Maria Long, Mary Marszalek, Ashleigh McKee, Lisa Miller, Trisha Miller, Jory Munnis, Christine Murphy, Brennan Pastor, Trisha Pridgen, Janna Ramey, Candice Remling, Julie Soltz, and Allison Thomas! Welcome to our sisterhood... it only gets better! —With all our love, the sisters of AZD!

SHERRY, SHANNON, LESLIE AND LAURA, MICHELLE, MILLIE, KAT, MOLLY AND ELLEN: Hang in there! The best is yet to come... but it's worth the wait! We're behind you all the way—what are sisters for? We love you. —Alpha Xi Delta.

LAMBDA CHIS: Thanks. It was real Gnarly. —The AZDs.

IF YOU'RE AN AZD: And you're going to Key West—you'll be in good company. The best of the BEST! And if you're an AZD, who's just headin' for the sun—get ready to JAM! Spring Break is the MOST fun! You know it! —Love, Cora.

GRIEKS: It's here again, better than ever—maybe this time you'll win—it's your chance! April 4th at the Attic—it's the place to be! The annual All-Sing, sponsored by AZD! It's Guns and Roses, or the famous "Wild Thing," it really doesn't matter, cause it's AZD All-Sing! Everyone will be dancing and songs will be sung—so come out and support The American Lung! Get psyched! —Love, the AZDs.

ECU: Here's the news, have you heard the latest? We're selling t-shirts and they're the GREATEST! "Ten Reasons to be Greek" is what it's all about—buy yours today—you won't want to be left out! Ask any AZD for details.

SIG EP PALACE OF GREEKS: Chris Townsend, Chuck Deloatche, & Willie Holbert you idiots are fat, out of office, out of shape and overweight. We in the front house destroyed you goats the other night so we do not fear your reprisals. But we do challenge you to bring your cellulite filled bodies up to 505 East Fifth to try something. —The Front House.

SIG EP CRUISERS FROM HELL: Get psyched for our last Spring Break. Mexico will never be the same. James, don't forget the rumpleman's or "the brain".

GONG SHOW RULES: No holds bar. Anything and everything you can get away with!

GREEKS: Time is drawing near for you to strut your stuff at the annual Sig Ep Gong Show. Last year the Pikes ran away with the show. Who will it be this year?

SAE: Congrats on an awesome water polo season. SAE, 'nuff said.

SAE BASKETBALL TEAM: Shades of last year in basketball Tuesday. You guys did us proud. Softball awaits.

AOP'S: Looking forward to tonight. Get ready to start Spring Break right. —SAE

PHI KAPPA TAU: Once again the mixer was the best, after the hoe down we all needed a rest. The brave ones always sat in the chair, but the hay got in everyone's hair. —Thanks —Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW ALPHA DELTA PI OFFICERS: Pres.—Dorothy Harris, VP—Jenny Naujoks, Treas.—Lisa Chappell, Rec. Sec.—Lisa Reucher, Pledge—Pam Berry, Corr. Sec.—Kristine Przygoda, Guard—Beth Lamm, Panhellenic Del.—Sonia Turner, House Mgr.—Liz Grant, Jr. Exec.—Evelyn Brown, Sr. Exec.—Connie Glover, Social—Meggan Keane.

THETA CHI: Thanks for the party at Greg's. You guys are great and we're glad that we finally got to meet you. —Love the Alpha Delta Pi's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI: Robyn Adams, Carey Aspenburg, Barb Bond, Amy Bratton, Tina Burns, Kim Cummings, Gina Beard, Lisa Cummings, Sarah Fallon, Kelly Hawthorne, Donna Hillbeck, Ellen Jeffreys, Jen Kirchoff, Bo McDonald, Mary Meadows, Leslie Millikan, Rebecca Serling, Jeana Shallcross, Michelle Shuber, Mary Staton Stocks, Cyndi Sykes, Laura Stephens.

SNUGGLE BUNNY: I haven't had a ho-ho for six months. I sure do miss them. Got any? —T.B.

PIKA LIL' SISTERS: Really enjoyed the snowfest special last Thursday at the house and the Fizz. Drink specials, snowball fights, cold, wet shoes, and more.

PI KAPPA ALPHA HAPPY HOUR: The hottest place Thursday night. Come out and see why. Drink specials, plenty of bodies, etc. 9 p.m. until. The Fizz.

DELTA ZETA: Would like to wish everyone a safe & fun SPRING BREAK!

KELLY GIBSON, BRIDGET CLAYTON, RHONDA MOUNT AND STACEY WALDROP: We want to let you know that we think you're great! Keep up the good work! —Love, Delta Zeta.

ALPHA SIGS: Thursday night was real groovy, as well as the next night at the movie. From "stand" to the limbo and laments in the snow, you guys are the Daddy O. From Hoodi Gurus in the dyos, it's well known that Alpha Sig sure can gig with us AOP's. See you soon! —Love, AOP's.

SLAY DOGS GOING TO DAYTONA: We're getting ready for an awesome week! It's great bodies & parties we seek! We'll drink so much we'll all be numb! Daytona Beach—here we come! The bourbon & spunky are revved up to go, let's

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION:
PANHELLENIC ANNOUNCES:
FALL RUSH WILL BE HELD:
AUGUST 19th - AUGUST 23rd

just hope they won't need a tow, we're stocking up for a long week's stay. Daytona Beach—we're on our way! Get ready to par-tay! —Luv, Nicki.

ALPHA SIGS: Get ready for an incredible week! See ya in Daytona! —Luv, Nicki.

KIM GRIFFITHS: Although your birthday is not until Saturday of next week, I decided to give you your message now before we leave for break. I know its only been a year when at Tommy's I met you, we've done so many things together. I'll just try to name a few. First, remember me, you and Susan at the Beach Music Festival in May. The week-end was terrific, such a blast, 'til that damn pole got in my way. Or how about those summer nights out on the town, when downtown would really roar. And you and I rushing PIKA lil' sister, PIKA, need I say more? And what about those snakes of ours, over whom we've cried and moaned, but don't worry,

Hon, you know what they say, "One day they'll get their own." I could go on reminiscing for days, but I think I'll end this rhyme. Do you know this damn thing is costing me 75 cents a line? I'll end by wishing you a happy birthday, with just one more thing to say, you're a great gal, Kimmy, and you and me... best friends all the way. Happy Birthday, Rosmrohn.

Read ECU Personals.

On Behalf of the Staff and Students from Clement Hall, we would like to thank the following sponsors and folks for help in us during the recent fire incident:

- DOMINO'S PIZZA
 - FAMOUS PIZZA
 - CRUSTY'S PIZZA
 - DUNKIN DOUGHNUTS
 - BOJANGLES
 - THE PANTRY (10th St.)
 - PIRATES CHEST
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 - MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
 - K-MART
 - SAV-A-CENTER
 - WHITE HALL STAFF
 - FLETCHER STAFF
 - GREENE HALL STAFF
- Your support will long be remembered.
 Sincerely,
 Clement Hall Staff

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 Return to: The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC 27614-0310

RINGOLD TOWERS
 NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FOR INFO. CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865

ABORTION
Personal and Confidential Care

FREE Pregnancy Testing
 M-F 8:30-4 p.m.
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Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low cost. Termination in 90 weeks of pregnancy.

1-800-433-2930



Child development major in the North Carolina

Speak

By STEVE BAKER
 Staff Writer

"Black Women: We We?" was the topic of discussion by Dr. Velma Speight, son of the Counseling and Instruction Department. The talk took place last Tuesday, Black History Month, in the hall.

Dr. Speight received her masters and doctorate in counseling and education from Mississippi State University and also a North Carolina Agriculture Technical Institute. She is a member of Alpha Kappa

Cartog

By JIM SHAMLE
 Staff Writer

Tuesday night at 7:30 Brewster B-102, Dr. Sima a professor of Geography Planning, presented by student, Paul J. Pugliese taught Pugliese at the University of Arizona and is credited with giving Pugliese his first signment.

Pugliese has been cartographer for Time

New

By SUZANNE SL...
 Staff Writer

When my rooming home a few weeks ago I announced she would soon be opening at a restaurant. "Greenville's newest & exciting concepts in dining" skeptical.

Comin This Week

Thursday

Susie's: Sex, Love & Me
 Attic: Panic
 Friday

Susie's: Free Beer (it's a band...)
 New Deli: Bad Bob and the Rockin'
 Attic: Code Blue
 Saturday

Attic: Nantucke

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

LOST?
 Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE
 If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE
 Hey you guys! Come join the fun on the Student Union Travel Committee's cruise to the BAHAMAS over Spring Break. There will be dancing, swimming, relaxing and tons of other things to do aboard ship. All transportation and "all you can eat" on the Carnival ship!! So come on dock at Freeport and Nassau, the ship will stop until you drop in the world's biggest marketplace!

CCF
 CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ART GALLERY
 Gallery Security Position, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week. (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics — 757-6282 or 757-1677.

TENNIS DOUBLES
 Swinging singles prepare for the Intramural tennis double competition registration meeting to be held March 14 at 6:00 p.m. in BIO 103.

PRE-SEASON SOFTBALL
 A pre-season softball tournament sponsored by C.O. Tankard Co. (Miller Lite) will hold its registration March 14 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. T-shirts, trophies and more will be awarded to participants. Don't miss the big event!

SWIM MEET
 Drown your sorrows by signing up for this year's intramural swim meet. This will be the only swim meet until 1990! Don't miss registration meeting March 15 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026. Your spring tan should look great!

SOFTBALL
 Batter up! Intramural softball registration meeting will be held March 14 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. All men's and women's teams must send a representative.

LIBS 1000
 2nd block classes begin Feb. 28th for T, Th. Begin March 1 for M, W.

HELP FIGHT CANCER
 A 24-hour Run Against Cancer will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Fraternity, and the American Cancer Society on April 14th & 15th at the ECU track. Contestants are not required to jog or walk the entire 24 hours, but instead will be taking turns with nine other team members for 1/2 hour periods. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. For more info., call Rose Richards (752-2574) of the American Cancer Soc., Bryan Haskins (756-9665) of

Alpha Phi Omega or David Overton (830-6785) of Alpha Phi Omega.

REGISTRATION FOR GC
 General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 20-24 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semester, 1989. Early registration will begin March 27 and end March 31.

BE A MARSHAL
 Any student interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1989-90 School Year may apply in room 214, Whichard Bldg. To be eligible a student must have a 3.0 academic average. Deadline for applications is March 14.

ECU SKI CLUB
 ECU Ski Club will be holding its weekly meetings on Tuesday's at 9:30 p.m. in room 212 MSC. For info, call Tommy Lewis at 830-0137.

FACULTY CLOSING
 Informal Recreation facilities will close on March 3 at 2:00 p.m. and remain closed through March 12. Regular hours will resume March 13. This includes all weight rooms, gymnasium and swimming pool.

GRE
 PLEASE NOTE that the April 8 administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be the last time the General and Subjects examinations will be given until October. The General portion only will be given at the June 3 administration.

BACCHUS
 BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is back! BACCHUS is a peer group whose members are concerned with the promotion of responsible decisions about drinking. We will meet each Wed. at 6 p.m. in 2018 GCB. Our 1st official meet-

ing will be March 1st and the next meeting will be March 15. Call 757-6793 for more info.

SUPPORT GROUP
 There will be a support group for adult children of alcoholics starting Feb. 28 at 4:15 p.m. in rm 312 (Counseling Center Library, Wright Annex). Plans are to meet every Tues. at that time and location (except Spring Break) through April 17. For more info., call David Susina 757-6973 or Rev. Dan Earnhardt 758-2030.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION
 Elections for the office of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary will be held March 16 at 5 p.m. in Speight 129. All potential candidates should plan to attend. For more information regarding proper procedure for filing please contact Sheila Gardner at 758-3713.

MC ADMISSION TEST
 The new 1989 Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) applications have arrived in the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., room 105. The next test date is April 29. Applications must be completed and post-marked no later than March 31.

RIDE THE WIND
 Beginning windsurfers or other adventurers are encouraged to register for a Windsurfing Clinic to be held March 15 and 16 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. You will be able to manipulate the sail in a controlled environment while learning the basics of windsurfing. Stop by 204 Memorial Gym for additional info. or call 757-6387. Registration is currently going on.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
 Attention, Attention! A Botany Professor, Dr. Van Duke from N.C. State will be here on March 2nd to speak on "Creation vs. Evolution" and there will be a questions and answers time. You are invited to come and hear him at GCB 1031. Refreshments

afterwards.

STRING QUARTET
 The Tokyo String Quartet will perform on March 16th at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This event is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Dept. of University Unions. The scheduled program for this performance is: Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18 No. 4 by Beethoven, Quartet No. 3 by Bartok—INTERMISSION—Quartet in G Major, Op. 161, D887 by Schubert. Tickets are now on sale and are available at the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Office hours are Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. The phone number is 757-6611, ext. 266.

SYMPHONY
 The ECU Symphony and the N.C. Symphony will combine forces for a concert on March 19th at 3:00 p.m. in Wright Aud. This matinee appearance will feature guest pianist, Karen Shaw, a member of the Indiana University School of Music Faculty. The program for this powerful performance is scheduled to be: RIENZI OVERTURE by Wagner, CONCERTO for a Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 16 by Grieg, Karen Shaw, Piano, INTERMISSION, THE PLANETS by Holst. The first portion of the concert will be conducted by Robert Hause and the second selection will be conducted by Gerhard Zimmerman. Tickets are not on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

SEASON TICKETS
 Season tickets for the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series at ECU are now on sale. This outstanding season includes ITZHAK PERLMAN, THE N.C. DANCE THEATRE, SHALON '90, THE CANNES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with RANSOM WILSON, THE N.C. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, CARMEN sung in English, DREAM GIRLS, and much more. Patrons are cautioned that initial season ticket sales are brisk. Although individual event tickets will go on sale 3 weeks prior to each event, it is highly possible that the series will sell out in season sells. Don't miss out on the best

Performing Arts Series, order your tickets today. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

IVCF
 Can you spell HABAKKUK? You should be able to considering it is written right here. However, it is not important if you can spell it, but you can attend one of the showings on March 27th and 28th in Wright Aud. Keep watch in this paper for more details.

SAM
 SAM will be touring Eveready Battery Co. on March 15. All members interested in attending should sign up with Angela or Dr. Koullammas by March 10.

VISITING LECTURES
 The Honors Program, the Science and Math Ed. Center and International Studies will sponsor "A Day in the Life of a Park Ranger" March 28 (co-sponsored by the ECU Geology Dept.), K. Rod Cranson—Science Dept., Lansing Community College, Lansing, MI Science Educator, Summer Interpreter for the National Park Service, and author of "Crater Lake—Gem of the Cascades: The Geologic Story of Crater Lake National Park" 7:30 p.m., room 1026 GCB. "The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica" will be presented on April 4th (co-sponsored with the ECU English Dept.), Robert and Patricia Cahn—Environmental Journalists and Consultants, Leesburg, VA, Pulitzer Prize 1969 and 1988 recipient of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Award. 7:30 p.m., room 1031 GCB.

EXPRESSIONS
 Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for publication in the April issue. Articles can be left at the office or the Media Board secretary's office, located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. The first issue for Spring semester is expected to arrive in a few weeks.

Lesson plans take up a lot of time for child development

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer



Child development major Balsorah White reads to her class. White is a senior, who hopes to teach in the North Carolina after graduation. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

A day in the life of Balsorah White, a Child Development and Family Relations student here at ECU, is a busy one for this senior who will be graduating in May.

White hails from Newport News, Va. She transferred to ECU almost two years ago to join the School of Home Economics, which her major is classified under, to work toward a Bachelor of Science degree.

In January, White began her internship in the School of Home Economics. White works up to 20 hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The internship is worth nine semester credit hours that will go toward her degree.

White has many long days at the preschool, located in the Home Economics building, where she

works with children in the three to four-year age groups.

The preschool is a place where the children can pick up proper social skills, such as learning to get along with their peers. White is on hand to help them obtain these skills and to prepare them for kindergarten.

White explains, "I think children are very impressionable at this age and it is important that they are in an environment where they can socialize with others."

During her internship, White has six lead days. On these lead days, she is required to prepare numerous activities for the children to work on and play with throughout the day.

She admits that it is a lot of hard work, but it is very rewarding. "There is a lot of pressure and preparation. It requires a lot of time outside of the classroom," White said.

She also said that she works at least 10 hours outside of the classroom to prepare for her days at the preschool. White stresses that it is difficult in deciding what to do in class that will be fun for all the children.

"I love children. They are very curious and very willing to get involved and try different activities," she said.

During one of White's lead days, she and the children made chocolate pudding and learned about different cultures from around the world. "It may sound easy, but it takes a great deal of patience to make everything work," she stated.

While the children are taking their naps, White has a two hour break. During that break, she returns to her dorm to finish up last minutes preparations and to grab

See WHITE, page 8

Speaker discusses problems

By STEVE BAKER
Staff Writer

"Black Women: Who Are We?" was the topic of discussion by Dr. Velma Speight, chairperson of the Counseling and Education Department. The meeting took place last Tuesday, during Black History Month, in Mendenhall.

Dr. Speight received her masters and doctorate in counseling and education from Maryland State University and also attended North Carolina Agricultural and Technical Institute. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

She discussed the ever-increasing

regression of black rights, and said, "we must salute and challenge in the present, to become leaders in the 21st century." She said the modern day blacks "enhanced quality of life" was due to the long black struggle. Now she says the battles are being halted, in many areas, by present day society, for "we no longer receive the support we need."

Emphasizing that black women should be, "inspired by the past, and challenged by the present," she went on to say that in order to do this, black women must strive to perfect certain principles.

The first, she said, is the re-establishment of self-worth and

pride. She said, "no-one should make you feel inferior," emphasizing one must not allow themselves to be downgraded, simply for the color of their skin.

She also said, future leaders should know their history, "to cherish their past." She said many had acquired a "laid-back attitude and don't even know half-dozen slave leaders." She said one must be "proud of their heritage" in order to "learn and grow."

She also said, "we must become politically involved, from local all the way to the national level." She said there was "too much apathy" and one must "register to vote and keep politically informed."

Black women, she stated, must "understand and expel the misconceptions of black families in a negative light. If the family is undermined, what do we have left" was her reasoning and she stated it must be known that the "family has always been our strong point."

Lastly, she emphasized reconnectedness. She said there was "too much divicivness and we must all learn to work together." She said, "we must obtain intimate ties with our communities" and "help those less fortunate to further ourselves."

To close, Dr. Speight summarized by saying, "Bridge the past, connect with the present, in order to have a brighter future."



Dr. Velma Speight spoke last Tuesday on the role of black women in the future. (Photo by ECU Photolab)

Cartographer explains mapmaking

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-102, Dr. Simon Baker, a professor of Geography and Planning, presented his former student, Paul J. Pugliese. Baker taught Pugliese at the University of Arizona and is credited with giving Pugliese his first map assignment.

Pugliese has been the chief cartographer for Time magazine

for the past thirteen years. He works with six other people in an office on the 25th floor of the Time/Life Building. "I'm the only cartographer," he explains. "That's why I'm the chief."

Much of the job is computerized: Four different computers aid by plotting the basic maps, creating clip-art symbols, and typesetting names of geographic locations. Still, much work must be done by hand: airbrush texturing, design

layout, and the actual drawing of the map itself.

Pugliese works only three days each week, but may work as many as twelve hours each day to prepare maps for the magazine. He may have to prepare as many as five finished maps for any given issue, and his work must be fast but very accurate. The maps must be approved by upper-level editors, a process which may take longer than the creation of the map,

before they can be printed.

Between 60 and 150 mistakes are made each year, from things as simple as misplacing a decimal to foolish errors such as rearranging the names of Kansas and Nevada. "It's my name on the map," says Pugliese, "so I get very concerned."

The public is unforgiving when it catches mistakes, even minor ones, which can bring as

See MAPMAKER, page 8

New restaurant, CJ's, garners great review

By SUZANNE SLACK
Staff Writer

When my roommate came home a few weeks ago and announced she would soon be working at a restaurant claiming "Greenville's newest and most exciting concepts in dining," I was skeptical.

I could accept the claim under the pretense of "the newest" restaurant in the city, but Greenville, North Carolina, a town still reveling in the glory of the grand opening of a second Taco Bell, is hardly the culinary capital of the state. CJ's provided quite a few pleasant surprises.

This is a restaurant well suited to anyone who is tired of the same old fast food lunch and dinner fare. CJ's marquee boasts "rotisserie chicken, ribs, crab, and salads," a bounty which can be enjoyed fried or, in the spirit of a refresh-

ingly new concept, baked, steamed, or broiled. CJ's is convenient for most as a lunch spot, yet still not too far out of the way for dinner.

The owners are enthusiastic about the restaurant's background, a story which is printed on every menu. "A poor old boy from central Florida" was working in a chain of restaurants called Hooter's when he met a "good old boy from Greenville." With the Greenville boy's money and the Florida boy's knowledge, a place where "you could drink some-

thing different from every county and enjoy some great food at sane prices" was born.

With an open-air wooden deck for the warmer months, TV's hung about the room tuned to any sporting event, and several tastefully hung neon beer signs decorating the walls, CJ's interior environment is reminiscent of the national chain Hooter's; however, the comparisons stop there.

Customers are cheerfully greeted at the door by appropriately attired waitresses and asked to seat themselves where they

would feel most comfortable. Although the tables are small and close together, the dining area is surrounded on three sides by large windows opening up what could be a cramped room. Since there are many ceiling fans and ash trays are available only on request, smokers are not a problem.

To speed lunch service on a weekday before 2 p.m., a customer moves through a cafeteria-style line ordering the same entrees at the same prices found on the table menu. The check is paid at the end of the line, but both food and

beverage are served by a waitress. During dinner hours and on weekends all service is provided at the table.

Seating is available at either a cushioned booth or square table with padded wooden cafe style chairs. On each table, between the salt and pepper, is a shaker filled with a spicy barbecue flavoring salt for CJ's specialty spuds, a basket of seasoned curly fries, served with most meals or inexpensively priced (\$1.15) as an

See CJ'S, page 8

Coming This Weekend

Thursday

Susie's:
Sex, Love & Money

Attic:
Panic

Friday

Susie's:
Free Beer
(it's a band ... sorry)

New Deli:
Bad Bob
and the Rockin' Horses

Attic:
Code Blue

Saturday

Attic:
Nantucket

WZMB Top 13

- 1) Thelonus Monster — "Stormy Weather"
- 2) Love Tractor — "Themes of Venus"
- 3) Guadalcanal Diary — "Flip-Flop"
- 4) Green on Red — "Here Come the Snakes"
- 5) The Dickies — "Great Dick-tations"
- 6) Royal Court of China — "Geared and Primed"
- 7) Bruce Cockburn — "Big Circumstance"
- 8) Tl: rashing Doves — "Trouble in the Home"
- 9) Full Fathom Five — "4 a.m."
- 10) XTC — "Lemons and Limes"
- 11) Buckpets — "Buckpets"
- 12) Robyn Hitchcock — "Queen Elvis"
- 13) The Replacements — "Don't Tell a Soul"

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead tackles swearing

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Column

There are times and situations in which cussing is unacceptable and/or not strong enough. Especially if, like me, you cuss with a frequency and fortitude that managing editors and church-going secretaries find appalling and hard to keep up with.

Being the linguistic purist that I am, I abhor phrases like "Spit or get off the spot." You find such euphemisms in comics and television, when writers are trying to inject a fake harshness to the product and end up sounding poorly censored.

Another cheap, editor-appealing trick is the old symbol-

substitution cipher. Hit that SHIFT key and @#%*!@# takes the place of any offensive phrase.

Two drawbacks: it looks childish, and you can't say "@#%*!@#" in real life. Try telling someone they're a "Son of an asterisk-percentage symbol," and they'll laugh you out of the bar.

My wayward child, the Clearly Labeled Satire Page, and I are being particularly hard hit by our paper's new ultimate ban on profanity. So this week, I am forced to find some workable alternatives that will express my feelings honestly in print and perhaps even in life.

Most curses are nonsensical when you think about them anyway. One of my personal favor-

ites means "intercourse the first letter of a synonym for a half-breed between a horse and a mule."

Some cuss words originated as common, acceptable words, such as the word for female dog. So, using these two guidelines, I'm sure I can think of something new.

The main problem is the basics. There are the four most famous four-letter words and one five-letter one. These are the building blocks of the curse hierarchy. "Damn" and "hell" are words that show up in any Bible, so it's safe to leave them alone.

The other three simply can not be replaced. Try it.

The act of intercourse requires some thought. All available euphemisms for it: "screw,"

"nail," and several others that were censored by the managing editor, while vivid images, don't have the same shock value as the most vulgar term. And some of them are silly ... if someone said, "Nail you!" you'd probably look for some Lee Press-ons™.

"Nailin' A!" is even more ridiculous. Truly, a finely balanced verb is required. Other phrases contain the same inherent problem, i.e. "I'm going downtown to get feces-faced." Loses all its punch.

An alternative is to look back to the ancient Norse. Vikings had a true gift for curses, nicknames and blessings. A lot of them involved the names of pagan gods, awkward for daily use in our

See CHIPPY'S, page 8

Obituaries neglect interesting info

(AP) — Horses, they have track records. Right there in the racing form.

Won. Lost. Sire. Dam. Purses. Best times.

People, they just get obituaries. Seventy-five years in the trenches and the hometown paper kisses people goodbye as if they spent their lives as assistant purchasing agents for Ajax Manufacturing Co. after graduating from West Fork High School. Funeral services 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Women, they're lucky to make the obit pages at all because all they ever did was to raise three children, wash the dog after it chased a skunk and make the beds every morning.

Shakespeare's Marc Antony says, "... the good is oft interred with their bones..."

No offense, Will, but the good STUFF is ALWAYS interred with their bones.

Take the late Col. Fraser Moffat. The alumni magazine of his alma mater paid due respect to his business and military career. But nowhere did it mention that well into life he could still balance a dozen empty beer bottles end on end.

The father of a colleague gave his won father last rites three times, unnecessarily as it turned out. Being about 10, he didn't exactly know procedure so he tried three different versions to spread-eagle possibilities. Think that stopped any presses? Nope. He was publicly remembered, albeit justly, for managing restaurants.

Obits will list survivors, but rarely, unless you're a ruling

monarch, ancestors. There's a happy housewife I met in California who has survived descent from Jesse and Frank James, the Youngers AND the Daltons without robbing nary a bank. Not obit material in spite of what it may tell us about the sins of the father or even dead cousins.

In life we are surrounded by "what ifs" and other narrow escapes. Not in death. I had an uncle whose father promised to take him to the new nickelodeon for his 10th birthday. The morning of the great event he had sniffles. His mother, a no-nonsense ex-school-teacher, wouldn't let him out of the house. That's why he wasn't sitting in a reserved front row seat when the Iroquois Theater burned down in Chicago in 1903 killing 602 people. His escape never made

the prints until now.

Alumni magazines are particularly remiss. Most of 'em just say "deceased." But part of the news is how our old pals departed this realm and what they'd done since we last saw them pouring milk punch over their heads at senior houseparties. Did they make a hole-in-one? Win a lottery? Scale K2?

Kid they die in a bar fight in the Klondike? Lose a duel to a jealous husband? Did their parachutes fail to open? Don't ask the obit.

There's a tradition at Princeton University for freshmen to try to climb up the ivy at Nassau Hall and steal the clapper from the bell so everyone will have an excuse for not getting to 8 o'clock class on time. Well, I know a guy who not only got the clapper, he also found

out where they hid all the spare clappers and pinched them, too. Obit matter? You kidding?

Last words get dropped from our lives as well. When Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian playwright, lay dying, his night nurse told the day nurse the patient seemed to be slightly better.

"Tvertimod," gasped the failing Ibsen. In English that means, "On the contrary." Obits never give us a chance to say, "So long."

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Geckos inspire cartoon, clothes

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Hale can say a lot of good things about geckos.

"They don't do anything bad to you like snakes.

"And they're lovable. In a strange, reptilian sort of way."

On occasion, Hale has even considered the little creatures er, uh, noble.

He remembers the night a couple of years ago when he was driving up the Pali with his girlfriend, Susana Brown, an interior designer, and the dim light he could see a gecko clinging to his windshield.

"Here it was, toes stapled to the windshield, getting buffeted by the wind."

CJ's menu reprinted here for convenience

Continued from page 7

appetizer. Also on the table is an extensive wine list with selections ranging from Dom Perignon (\$99) to a California wine (\$12) or by the glass (\$2-\$2.50). The other side of the wine list is an international repertoire of imported beers (\$2.25) from such exotic locations as Australia (Fosters), Mexico (Sol, Corona), and Massachusetts (Samuel Adams) to name just a

Mapmaker draws for Swimsuit Issue

Continued from page 7
 many as 1,500 letters, thus, it is evident that Pugliese's work isn't simply to create filler items. His most ignored work, he confessed, are the maps he draws for the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Editions. Few people realize that there are maps in the swimsuit editions. Pugliese visits ECU almost annually. The date and time for his next presentation will be avail-

Chippy's new lingo

Continued from page 7

time. The cursee would have to take a course in Icelandic history to get the full effect of "May Odin's eye fall upon you and drip acidic humours that eat away at your sanity until you keel over dead and the Valkyries refuse to take you to Valhalla and the Frost Giants wank on your bones."

No doubt, if someone shouted that at you, you would not mistake the depth of their irritation with you. But unless you knew some Norse mythology and stayed around long enough to hear the whole cursee, it's not very meaningful.

It seems that the art of truly effective cussing has been lost. In truth, it's people like myself, who cuss so much and without thought, who contributed to the decline of Western Cursing.

To atone, I will continue in my quest to come up with at least one really boss yet brevity-conscious cursee a day. Today's is cleverly stolen and altered from Tolkien's "The Hobbit." It goes: "Dawn take you all... and be like unto a self-indulgent frat boy!"

Well, I don't expect this to catch on right away.

"It was so noble."

It all came to him that instant. The noble gecko facing into the wind, fighting tremendous odds.

Commander Gecko, he thought.

A cape.

Soon a gecko appeared in a cartoon strip he was drawing. Hale is a cartoonist-writer who puts out a newsletter for Hawaiian Telephone employees, and he likes to fiddle around with things like cartoon strips in his spare time.

Then a gecko appeared on his annual Christmas card. And then his girlfriend flipped.

"I thought, 'Gee,'" says Brown, "I wonder if I can make that into a toy."

And so, working together, the two of them did. After a fashion. And after the first dozen or so looked like fat stuffed salamanders or bug-eyed frogs.

But eventually, a stuffed toy gecko made from an aloha print fabric emerged. With suction cups for a good window hold.

And gave some to friends. So did Hale.

Pretty soon every friend who got one was ordering two more. And then a store called Hale and Brown about ordering geckos.

Whoa, they thought. Time to fish or cut the bait.

"For me it was just having a dream and saying, 'OK, it's time to make it reality,'" says Hale.

"I can't say marketing toy geckos was my dream, but working on my own was," says Brown.

White works hard but finds time for hobbies

Continued from page 7

a bite to eat before she returns to the preschool.

Along with her busy internship schedule, White is taking two classes, Color and Design and Dynamics of Home Economics, to fill up her Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Even though White is constantly working in her internship and taking classes, she still has time to enjoy some of her favorite hobbies, such as swimming, running and listening to music.

As for future plans, White hopes to work in the North Carolina or Virginia area for a couple of

few. Domestic beer is available in both long neck (\$1.75), draft (\$1.10), and pitcher (\$4.50). The iced tea (.75) is excellent and a variety of soft drinks (.75) with free refills, are also available. I'm looking forward to the opening of the summer deck, and I hope the discriminating tastes of Greenville rally in support of a dining alternative like CJ's. The restaurant is located at 103 East Greenville Boulevard.

able from the Department of Geography and Planning in the early spring of 1990.

SKI SEASON SALE

Skis & Boots	20% off
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Tournament will be held March 16-19

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PIRATE & COMICS

The Avatar

BY WEEKS I REELED A
DANCE DURING A TIME
LAPSE IN THE SPECTRE
OF THE PAST

MY WEALTH AND INTELLECT
BROUGHT ME TO THEIR
ATTENTION AMONG THEM
WERE NAMES THAT WERE LIST
— AMONG THE SCIENTIFIC
GENIUSES OF MY TIME

I WAS A YOUNG MAN OF
29 WHEN THE CARILLON
SOUND OF THE NUMEROUS
THE TIPS NO
ALL I WANTED TO DO
WAS TO WATCH
AND FOR SOME TIME

BUT INSTEAD I TREAD THE
LOWEST HALLS THEY BOUGHT
ME TO THE SCIENTIFIC
COMPLEX — A CONCRETE
CAMP OF POLITICAL AND
RELIGIOUS DISSENT
THE EXPERIMENTED ON

THE SPELLS I RECEIVED AND SURELY
I WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO
COULD LAUGH IN A METAPHORICAL
MANNER

THEY WERE THE ONLY
ONE WHO COULD
LAUGH IN A METAPHORICAL
MANNER

HER EYES
THE TWIN HAD HER EYES
BUT ESPECIALLY THE
JASON I FELT OF
THEIR WATCHING ME SOME
TIMES

LIKE HER

LIKE HE KNEW

AND NOW, PART THREE OF THE COMPANION STORY

Tales of The Undercover Cats

MY BROTHERS
I WAS THE ONLY
ONE WHO COULD
LAUGH IN A METAPHORICAL
MANNER

NO!

JASON!

THUMK THUMK THUMK THUMK

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

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COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

Orpheus

LAST WEEK
I WAS THE ONLY
ONE WHO COULD
LAUGH IN A METAPHORICAL
MANNER

FREE
JAMES
BROWN

ORPHEUS
I'M
THE ONLY
ONE WHO COULD
LAUGH IN A METAPHORICAL
MANNER

ORPHEUS
I'M
THE ONLY
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LAUGH IN A METAPHORICAL
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ONE WHO COULD
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MANNER

ORPHEUS
I'M
THE ONLY
ONE WHO COULD
LAUGH IN A METAPHORICAL
MANNER

The Law

VICTORY
YOU MAY HAVE
WON THIS TIME...

BUT I'LL BE
BACK...

THUD

WITH FRIENDS!

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

Overkill

otevay
ubiehay.



Eye of Fire

YAAAAA!

GUH AHUH

NOW IT'S YOU MARK

YOU HAVE THE POWER
YOU'RE THE STORM
(KOFF)

SO, HOW'S IT FEEL
TO BE IMMORAL?

YOU WERE AN
IDIOT, STEVE.
YOU GAVE THIS UP?
THIS POWER?

I CAN FEEL THE
STORM SPINNING
ROARING. WHY
STOP IT?

HAIL!
THUNDER!

BOW DOWN!
BLAM

Cartoonist Biography

And now... Cartoonist Biography
(An endearing look at great cartoonists of our times)
Fun and Games takes a sincere, heartfelt examination this week at the professional life of Richard Haselrig. Known as "Bernard" by his friends, and "that loud, excitable guy" to most of you, Richard began work on our page in the Fall of 1988. Since then, he and writer Micah Harris (who writes nearly all prose that exists) have faithfully brought us that intricate work known as The Avatar. Hit it, Rich.



THE INTERVIEW THEY SAID COULDN'T BE DONE
Who or what influenced you in your comics work? Jesus Christ, Japanese cartoons, Old Warner Bros. cartoons, Frank Miller, Alan Moore, John Byrne, George Perez, Bill Sinkiewicz, Steve Rude, Steve Bissette, John Totleben, David Mazzucelli
What is your greatest achievement? Choosing Jesus over religion
Greatest failure? Spelling
Career ambitions: Becoming a comic book artist, writer, and creator.
Also work in animation and cinematography
Favorite books or works: The Word (Bible), The four Hitch-hikers' Guide To The Galaxy books, Lord of The Rings, Dungeons and Dragons cartoons, Garfield, Alf, Mighty Mouse, Bloom County, Doonesbury, all comics by Frank Miller and Alan Moore
Favorite movies: Brazil, 2001, Eraserhead, Bladerunner, old German films
Mission in Life: To rid myself of selfishness and dishonesty in me so I can serve God through Jesus Christ with my whole self, which will help me devote my life to helping others. Really, I'm serious.
Word.
Favorite wrestlers: Non-existent ones
Turn-ons: Jesus, honesty in good art, good music, good movies, good humor, and good people.
Turn-offs: Dishonesty, selfishness, and self-abuse, or supporting others self-abuse (alcohol, drugs, etc.)
Really.

Inside Joke

INSIDE
JOKE
DO-IT-YOURSELF-EDITION
SOLUTION
WELL PAU, THIS IS THE
LAST NUTTY LAUGH-PACKED
EDITION OF INSIDE JOKE
THE END OF AN ERA...
I THINK YOU STILL DIDN'T
DRAW ME WORTH DOCKY!

AHA! I MIGHT BE
GONNA TAKE ME AND
THE LIPS!

HA HA HA IN YOUR
DICK DON'T
HAVE LIPS!

*NOT TERRIBLY
FUNNY, TRUE
BUT NONE
OF YOU
READERS
HAD ANY
NUMOR TO
OFFER!

ED. CENSORSHIP... LAND O' THE FREE? HA HANA HA HANA HA HA!

Nix Pix

TODAY,
I'M
GOING
TO PLAY
ONE OF
MY
GAMES

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE
COMMITTEE TO ELECT HUBIE, THE DEAD COW.

Favorite music: Keith Green, The Winans, 2nd Chapter of Acts, Sting, The Police, Genesis, Bobby McFerrin
Everyone should be my friend because: We humans need to support each other and I want to be your friend. Am I right? I said am I right?

CARTOONISTS
STILL
WANTED

Spring Break '89 Satire Page

(very, very clearly labeled)

Sponsored by **Bush Lite®** — "The Kinder, Gentler Beer"

(Makers of **Quayle Lite®** — the nonalcoholic beer for you underage types)

Sorority chick asks Big E for dietary information

Dear Big E,
I am going to Key West on spring break Friday, and I don't know if I am ready for it. First of all, I am 5'6 and weigh 110 pounds, and I look really fat in a bikini, considering I am five pounds over weight.

The other thing is my bikini lines are not dark enough since the winter storm came last week and I was not able to drive to the tanning spa because my sorority sister wrecked my Beamer and I couldn't take it to the shop because Daddy just cut me off and my mother is on heavy sedation after suffering a mental breakdown.

Anyway, all the other girls going to Key West are like rails and have superior tans and are going to get all the cool dudes before they take a gander at my pygmalion body.

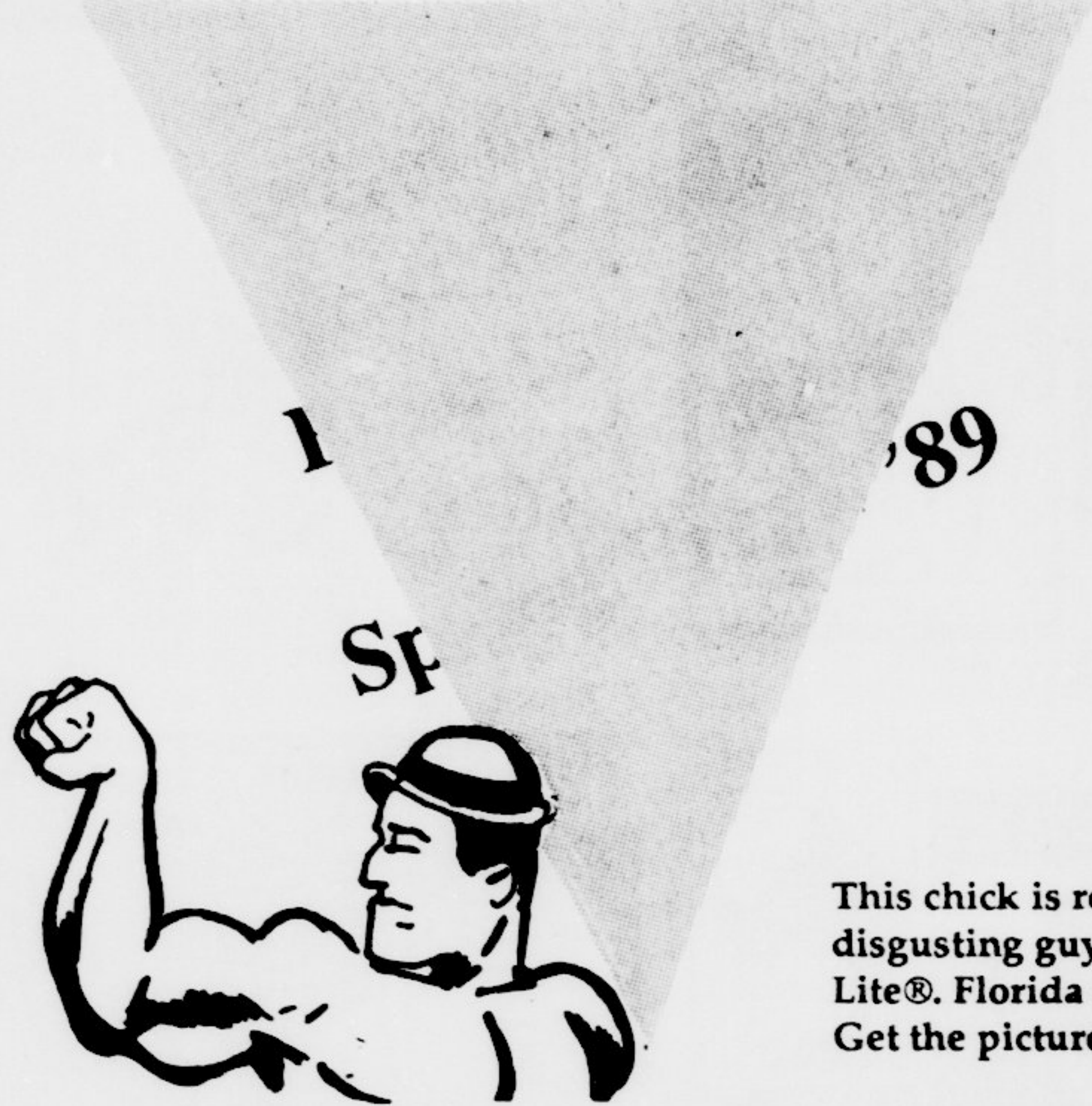
What am going to do?

Signed Keys Bound,

Dear Tanless Fat,
I sent away for a brochure the other day. From return mail, he read "Beautiful Key West, Florida. White sand. Beautiful water. Home of Ernest Hemingway. Home of Sloppy Joes, but we don't serve them. Vacation spot to millions of college students year round. Warning: Sorority girls five pounds over weight stay away."

Five pounds. People call E "fat little buddy" and does that hideously one-sided observation stop him from sloshing in the waves of the great beaches in these U.S. of A? Did a white ashy complexion stop E from using tanning oil while laying out in 140° weather? No and no.

Lighten up (hee, hee), it is spring break and time to buy a case of Milliard Fillmore Lager®, or, if you are weight-conscious, Bush Lite®. Bush Lite® is a kinder, gentler beer when drinking, when vomiting, or just when calling Earl on the phone. Just don't call collect and please ask for my associate Ralph.



this billboard character guy named Pedro can rip you off and make you blow a lot of green on buzz items. Pedro's Kennel. Pedro's Knick-knacks. Pedro's Head Shop. Pedro's Bush Lite® Store. Pedro's Taco Hell. Pedro's Car Wash. The hours of gizzard-tickling laughter will be endless at South of the Border.

And that is what spring break is all about.

Breakless

Dear Big E,
I have never been on spring break. What is it like?

Signed, Freshman named Al Gilbert

Peer

Dear Big E,
I've heard there is a lot of peer pressure on spring break about doing, well, you know. E, please elaborate on this point.

Signed, Curious

Pressure

Dear Well You Know,
There is a lot of peer pressure about "well, you know" on spring break. Someone always has a harder rock gut or a better tan

Official Bush Lite® quotes

Quote o' the week:
"Stop saying my name!
Stop saying my name!
Stop saying my name!
Stop saying my name!"
— Stephanie Emory

McKay quote o' the week:
"You're an angry pimple, Hamlet."
— McKay Sundwall

Song quote of the week:
"We still haven't walked in the glow of each other's majestic presence."
— They Might Be Giants

Dukes quote o' the week:
"Stop talkin' nonsense, Daisy!"
— Coy Duke

Curse o' the week:
"Dawn take you all... and be like unto a self-indulgent frat boy!"
— Chippy Bonehead

Dear Person Who Has Never Left Pitt County,
Spring Break is this wiggled-out week which most people never remember. Many people drive to really far away places southward on I-95 and blow a lot of green on buzz items. Others go on cruises and blow a lot of green on buzz items.

Still others drive to South of the Border to see how many ways

than you. Someone is always doing something you should be doing. And there is always that unavoidable question: "Have you done it yet?" And then one of the lucky studeettes or studs in your group says "Yeah, I did it last night."

But Pedro, alias Big E, doesn't understand the — well, you know — peer pressure behind this very ordinary human occurrence. For some of us the action may only occur during spring break while others do it every day, even in Greenville.

O.K. insert — well you know — let me back up. Reach into your pocket and extract a dollar in change. Position yourself. Take a big breath. Insert change where it says "Insert change."

And then say "Hi Mom. Well you know, I'm having a pretty good time."

Gambling

Dear Big E,
Florida is famous for its sun

and beaches. Can you tell me anything about the legalized gambling?

Signed, G.G. Manning

Dear G.G.,
So, since when does the sun belong to Florida? Get your facts right before writing the Big Pedro, buddy.

Jai alai, the dog tracks, the horse tracks, yeah Florida is a gambler's haven. Jai alai, one of the wiggliest games ever invented, has three men throwing a ball to a wall on the other side of Florida, where the ball bounces back so that three other men have to catch it before it smashes them in the face.

Warning: don't tenter a jai alai arena with all of your vacation money. You may end up strangling the woman sitting in the aisle in front of you who persistently says "Drop it" in the direction of the three guys you bet on.

Be Hip! Order your official Bush Lite® merchandise today!

Item	Size	Cost	Qty.	Total Cost
Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 t-shirt	L	8.99		
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Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 Cooler		19.98		
Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 mirrored sunglasses		14.98		
Bush Lite® "Get sand in your Bush®!" condom pack		3.98		
Bush Lite® "Get sand in your Bush®!" beach towel		9.98		
Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 underarm deodorant		3.98		
Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 plastic mug		5.98		
Bush Lite® "Get sand in your Bush®!" Popart®		7.98		
Bush Lite® "Get sand in your Bush®!" papal toboggan		29.98		
Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 Elvis skin flakes		59.98		
Bush Lite® "Get sand in your Bush®!" jams	XL	22.98		
Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 full body swimsuit	all	33.98		
Bush Lite® Spring Break '89 used beer can		2.98		
Bush Lite® "Get sand in your Bush®!" suntan oil		6.98		
Bush Lite® "Get sand in your Bush®!" media board		Free		
Total Amount				
Tax				
Grand Total				

Print Clearly or we'll break your kneecaps off.

name and bra size

address of friend who has own apartment

Indicate whether you will take me to McDonald's for breakfast the next morning
 A big fat yes
 No way, sexist pig

Send cash only to:
 Those Satirical Guys
 East Carolinian
 ECU Publications Building
 Greenville, NC 27858

If you're going to the beach, you want to hang out with the right crowd so you at least have a chance to get laid. If you want to be cool, follow these rules ... from your pals at Bush Lite®.

Hip

- Dukes of Hazzard
- Bush Lite®
- Casual sex
- SPIN
- X
- Rap, go-go
- "Wiggly"
- Gym shorts
- Captain Marvel
- Non-affiliated
- Ouija Boards
- Thumper
- Racquetball
- Coke
- The Mashed Potato
- Calvin and Hobbes
- McKay classes
- Unknown bands
- Redskins
- Elvira
- Boss Cruisers
- College Democrats
- Driving
- Smoking
- Alcoholism
- History of Jazz
- Taking No-Doz
- Sex
- Bathroom graffiti
- Honeycomb
- Enemas
- Famous columnists
- F.J. McKee
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- Three day stubble*

*Beards or legs

Dip

- Small Wonder
- Any other brand
- Guilt
- Rolling Stone
- REM
- Metal ballads
- "Crazy!"
- Flourescent jams
- Batman
- Frat boys
- Pictionary
- Quarters
- Frisbee
- Pot
- Shagging
- Garfield
- Boring classes
- Tribute bands
- Colts
- Pee Wee
- Skateboards
- College Republicans
- Walking
- Dipping
- TV junkies
- Chinese Culture
- Sleeping
- Calibacy
- Hustler
- Bran Flakes
- Constipation
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By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

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Kelly capitalizes on his athletic qualities to make up for his height on the team. He is a tough, aggressive player who is an excellent ball-handler, an essential quality for point guards. "You can use your shortness to your advantage," Kelly said. "You've got to use more of your quickness and

be smarter."

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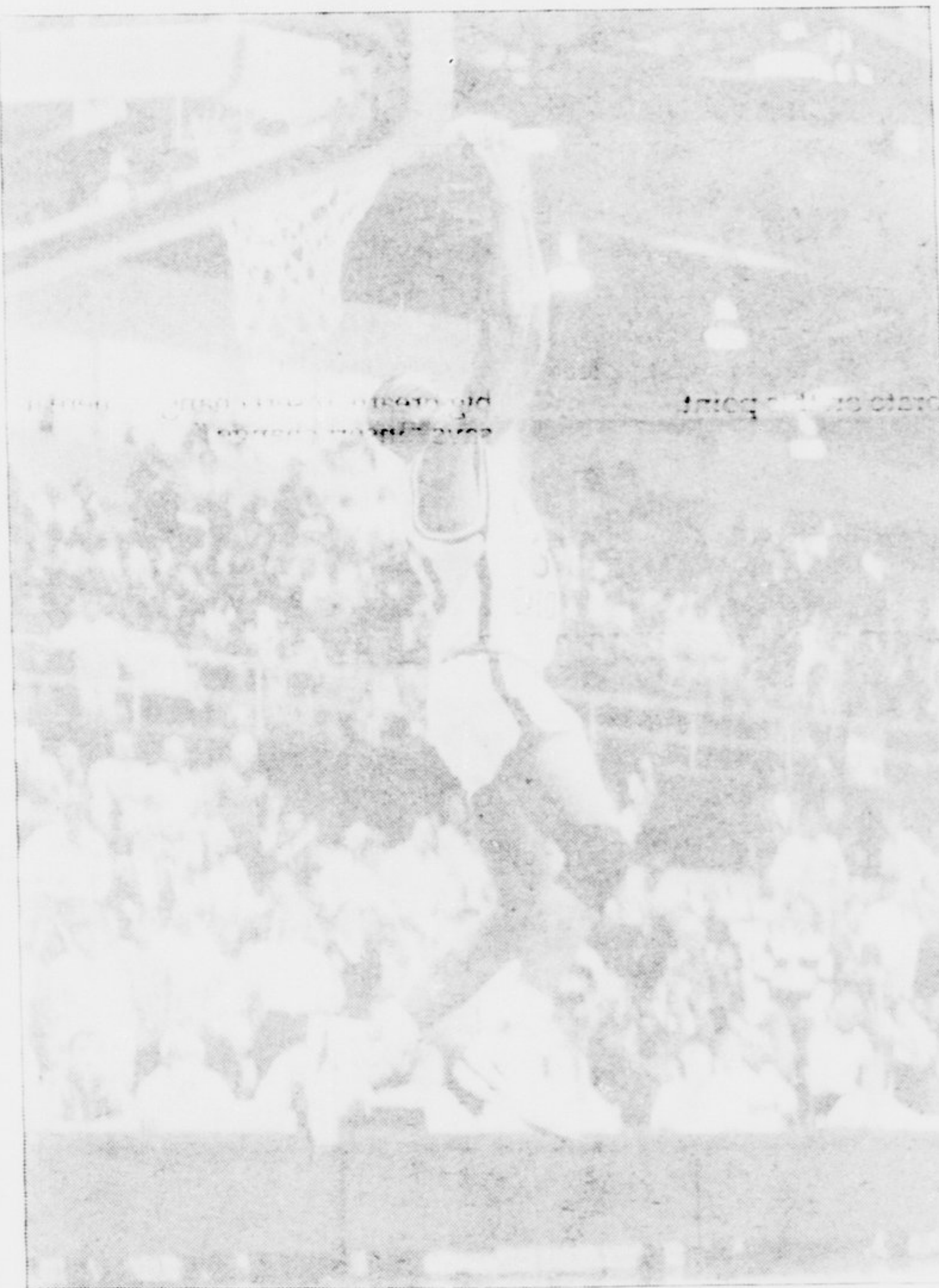
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Any ECU student planning to attend the CAA tournament this weekend can get tickets to the contest for five dollars when presenting a valid ECU student ID card to the ticket office at the Hampton Coliseum.



Blue Edwards does a reverse slam as an excited Minges crowd looks on. The Pirates look to beat American in the first round of the CAA tournament (Photo by Mark Love, ECU photolab).

ECU Baseball honored by Raleigh league

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Once again, the East Carolina baseball team had another postponement, this time against the Tarheels of North Carolina Wednesday night. The game was canceled due to wet ground and is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, March 8.

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The change in the schedule was due to an honor that the Pirates will be receiving in Raleigh that night.

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Coach Gary Overton and one of the ECU pitchers discuss strategies on the mound (Photo by J.D. Whitmore, ECU Photolab).

Spring Games create Olympic-style setting

Spring Games USA, the National College Championships of Intramural and Club Sports, will take place during Spring Break at the East Coast/West Coast locations of Daytona Beach, FL and Palm Springs, CA. Spring Games is a chance for the two-out-of-three college students who participate in intramural and recreational sports on campuses throughout the country to "live the dream" of competing in a national sporting event. Nineteen athletic competitions coupled with entertainment, sports clinics, demonstrations and special events will create an Olympic-Village-type atmosphere for participants and spectators alike.

The unique dual city format calls for weekly competitions in which vacationing students can compete in individual and team events during their school's spring recess. Winners will be determined in each venue, with the East Coast champions being flown to Palm Springs to face their West Coast counterparts in the National Finals on April 1 and 2, 1989.

The month-long sports festival, presented by the Pontiac Division, was developed by a former intramural volleyball player who went on to Olympic fame.

Spring Games USA is sanctioned by the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA), which oversees on-campus athletic competitions. The event will be televised nationwide by the Movietime Cable Network.

NIRSA, together with the Spring Games USA staff, plan to further develop the festival into a major annual competition. College and universities that are affiliated with NIRSA can coordinate on-campus competitions that lead to placement in Spring Games USA. Comments will Holsberry, Executive Director of NIRSA. "Spring Games USA is a strong statement for a sports-oriented lifestyle and provides a focus for those students who enjoy competing when there is a chance to win national recognition."

The Pontiac Division is the presenting sponsor of Spring Games USA, continuing their long-standing relationship with college students. Participating sponsors include: Diet Pepsi, Russell Athletic, Domino's Pizza, Hawaiian Tropic, Penn, Wilson Sporting Goods and Right Guard Sports Stick — sponsor of the

See GAMES, page 12

Pirates head toward Florida Intramural Championships draw near

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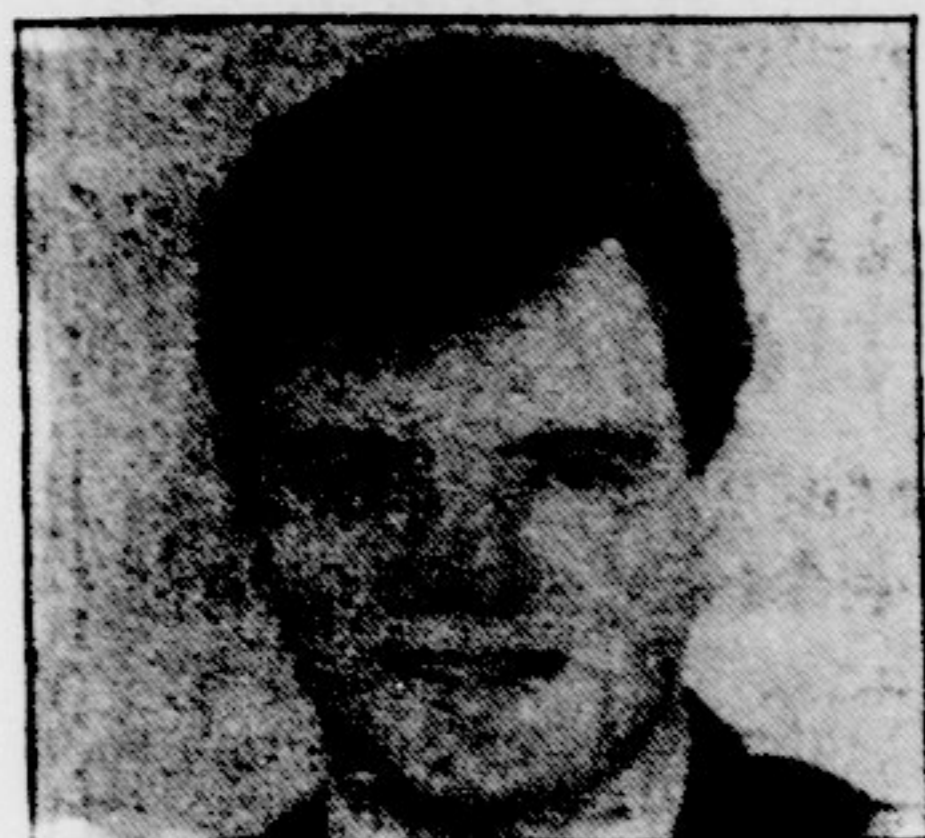
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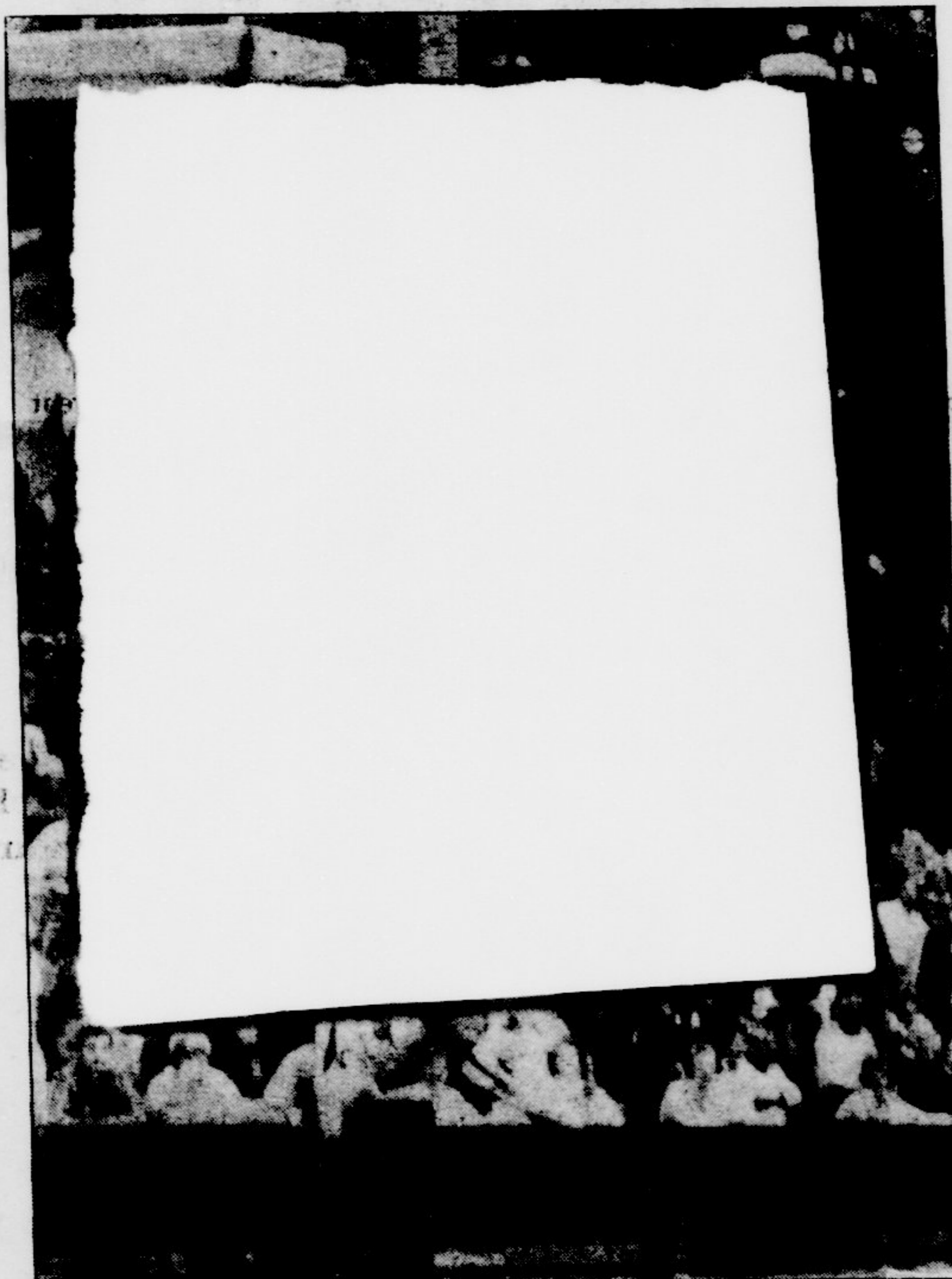
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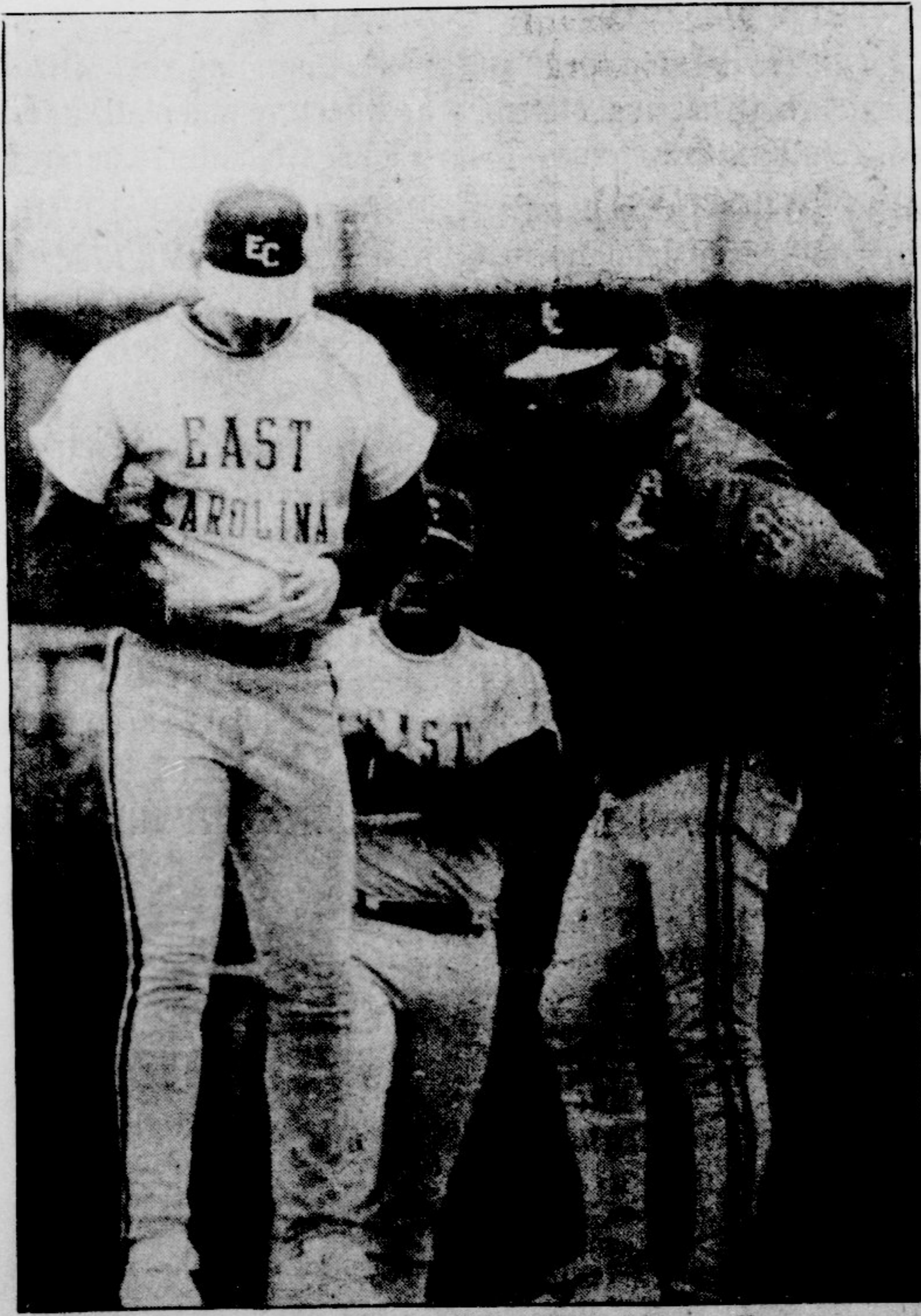
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World-class advisory board heads Intramurals

A world-class Advisory Board has been enlisted to guide Spring Games USA — the National Championship for Collegiate Intramural, Recreational and Club Sport Athletes. Two former Olympians, three Ph.D.-bearing sport administrators and three professional athletes are the nucleus of the Advisory Board.

The eight Advisory Board Members are George Brett, professional baseball player with the

Kansas City Royals; Dr. Jerry Buss, President of California Sports — the parent organization of the Los Angeles Lakers and the Great Western Forum; Dr. Joan Chamelin, President of the Five Rings Club and an associate of the 1984 LAOCC; Hal Connelly, a gold medalist in the Hammer Throw at the Rome Olympics and an amateur athletics administrator; Dr. Maureen Johnson, President of the World Corporate Games; John

Nabor, a four-time gold medalist in swimming at the Montreal Olympics and an AAU Sullivan Award winner; O.J. Simpson, a retired NFL All-Pro running back and ABC Sports television commentator; and Sinjin Smith, the all-time winningest professional beach volleyball player.

The Advisory Board will serve as a steering committee to the Spring Games, Inc. President Michael O'Hara. O'Hara, a 1984

LAOCC Vice President and 1964 USA Olympic Volleyball Team member, heads a Board of Directors who are sport and special event professionals committed to producing a national championship for college intramural athletes that encouraged participation in sport rather than abuse of alcohol and tobacco.

Michael O'Hara enjoys the unusual distinction of having pioneered more college, profes-

sional and Olympic sporting endeavors than any man in history. He helped establish professional sports leagues in basketball, hockey and volleyball, created a professional track concept that produced 50 meets in five countries on three different continents and produced the highest rated indoor polo match in history — the "Power Polo" International Challenge between Mexico and the United States.

In the early '80s, O'Hara accepted an invitation from Peter Ueberroth, his former travel agent, to serve as Executive Director of all 23 Olympic sports. In 1983 O'Hara advanced to Vice President of Television for the '84 Olympics, where he negotiated agree-

ECU softball yet to begin

East Carolina's Lady Pirates softball team are ready to begin the 1989 season, but so far, the weather has dictated play. ECU's exhibition with Duke, scheduled for Feb. 26 was cancelled, and bad weather is expected through the season series in the southern region.

ECU will be in action over spring break as they travel to the Georgia and Florida for tournament action and to Coastal Carolina. Among the teams scheduled is Florida State which has been ranked twelfth in the National pre-season top twenty rankings. The two teams did not play last season because of rain, however, ECU did meet Eastern Michigan, Temple and Coastal Carolina and were successful winning all six games.

Spring Games USA gets underway in Florida

Continued from page 11

"Sport Stick three-on-three Softball Challenge." Spring Games accepts no alcohol or tobacco sponsors.

An interesting sidelight to Spring Games USA is the friendly wager between Mavor Larry Kelly of Daytona Beach and Mavor Sonny Bono of Palm Springs. Mavor Kelly will wager a bag of Florida oranges and a bucket of the World's most famous Beach Sand, while Mavor Bono will offer up a bag of California grapefruits

and three Palm Springs Sonny Bono t-shirts. The Mavor bet will be decided at the National Finals when the champions of each venue clash and an overall region claims the Commissioner's Cup for amassing the greatest number of victories in the competition.

Spring Games USA is headed by Michael O'Hara, a former Vice President/Executive Director of Sports for the 1984 Olympics, who has brought many of his Los Angeles Olympic Organization Committee team members to-

gether again to stage the Intramural Championships.

While a college undergraduate, O'Hara and his intramural volleyball team paid its own way to the Collegiate Volleyball Championships and spiked their way to the national title. The Collegiate Championships led to a berth on the first USA Olympic Volleyball Team in 1964 for O'Hara and a lifelong association with the Olympic movement. O'Hara said, "I began as a fraternity volleyball player who was fortunate to have

lived the dream of national and international competition. Spring Games USA will let thousands of students experience the dream for themselves and give a national voice to those 8 million college students who say yes to sports as a way of life."

Spring Games USA competitions run four weeks in Daytona Beach (March 6-31) and two weeks in Palm Springs (March 20-31). The televised Finals and surrounding special events will be held April 1 and 2 in Palm Springs.

ECU golfers finish third in tourney, Maginnes takes third overall

East Carolina, playing an impressive and steady 36-holes over the weekend, finished third in a strong field at the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Santee, S.C.

The tournament was originally scheduled for 54 holes, but Friday's first round was rained out.

John Maginnes was tied for the overall lead with a first-round 69 and finished the competitive tournament with a 69-71-140 and in third place. Francis Vaugin tied for sixth overall.

"I was very pleased with our performance over the weekend,"

head coach Hal Morrison said. "We are beating some good teams early and that's a good sign."

Clemson's 559 points gave them the victory in the tournament while the Gamecocks of South Carolina finished second

with 571 points. ECU and North Carolina had 575 points to tie for third while Furman and Duke tied for fourth with 586 points.

University of Virginia was only one point away from Furman and Duke and had to settle

for fifth place with 587 points. Old Dominion earned the sixth place spot out of 16 teams as they finished with a final score of 590 points.

ECU will play in the Shadow Moss Invitational in Charleston, S.C. March 6-7.

Tough competition awaits Pirates over spring break

Continued from page 11

doubleheader against Howard since the season began Feb. 18 and hold a 2-0 record from that contest.

Spring break promises tough competition for the Pirates as they face teams from the Big East, Metro Atlantic Athletic, Atlantic Coast and metro conferences.

ECU begins spring break action Sunday, March 5 when they play a doubleheader against Fairfield at Harrington Field. They meet Fairfield again at home March 6 and then travel to Dur-

ham March 7 to face the Blue Devils of Duke University.

From Durham, the Pirates take to the road again, this time to Columbia, S.C. to face the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina March 10.

Then March 12 they return home to play a doubleheader on Harrington Field against the Connecticut Huskies.

All games are tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m., except for Fairfield on March 5 and Connecticut which are at 1 p.m.

Seven sprinters qualify for meet

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Writer

The men's indoor track team travels to Princeton, N.J. March 4-5 for the IC4A Indoor Championship Meet. After an excellent indoor season, the Pirates qualified seven sprinters, all participating in the 55 and the 200 meter dashes.

ECU's All America sprinter, senior Eugene McNeill, is favored in the 200 meter and has a good chance to finish in the finals of the 55 meter.

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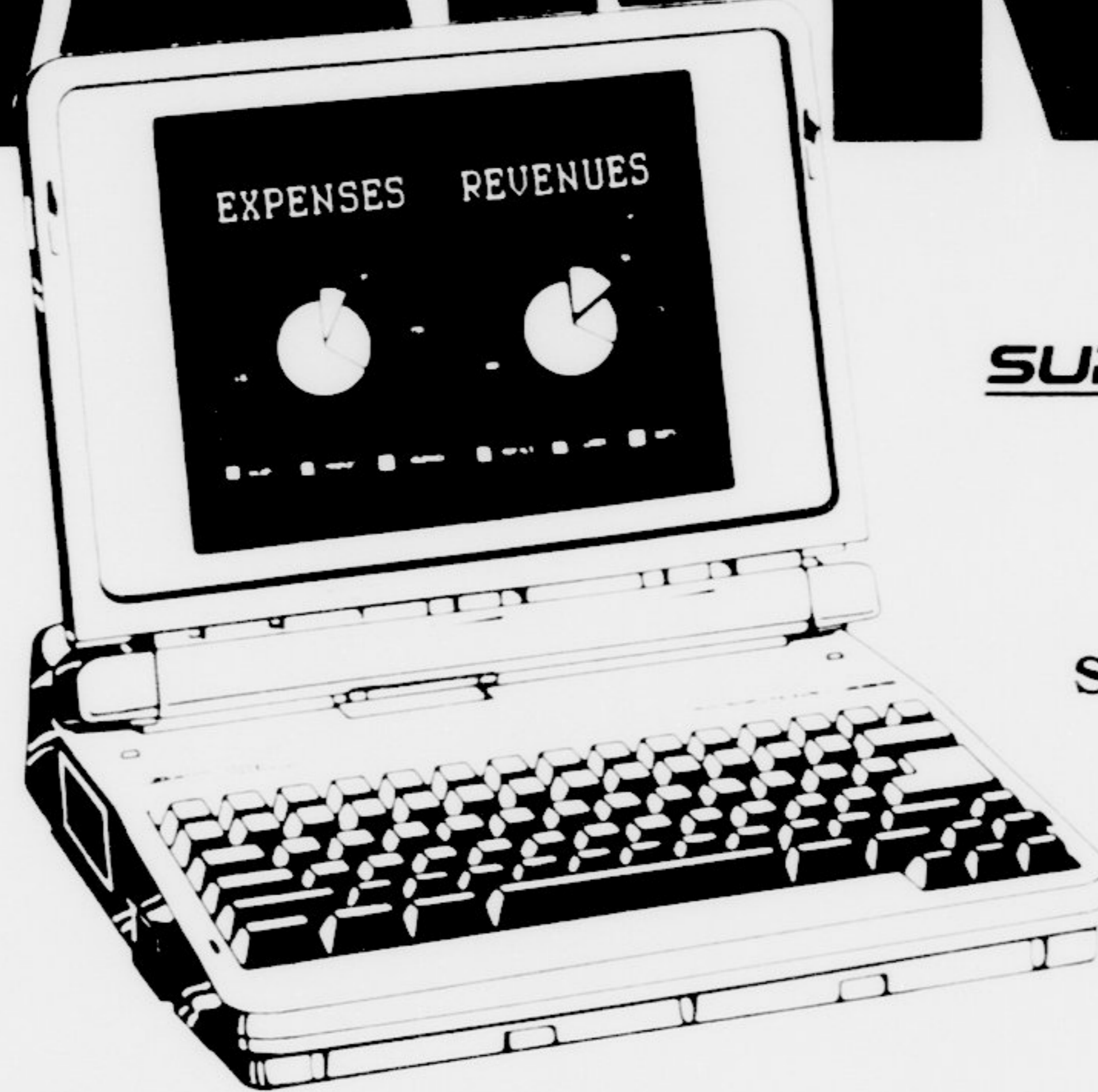
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Continued from page 11
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World-class advisory board heads Intramurals

A world-class Advisory Board has been enlisted to guide Spring Games USA — the National Championship for Collegiate Intramural, Recreational and Club Sport Athletes. Two former Olympians, three Ph.D.-bearing sport administrators and three professional athletes are the nucleus of the Advisory Board.

Kansas City Royals; Dr. Jerry Buss, President of California Sports — the parent organization of the Los Angeles Lakers and the Great Western Forum; Dr. Joan Chamelin, President of the Five Rings Club and an associate of the 1984 LAOC; Hal Connelly, a gold medalist in the Hammer Throw at the Rome Olympics and an amateur athletics administrator; Dr. Maureen Johnson, President of the World Corporate Games; John

Nabor, a four-time gold medalist in swimming at the Montreal Olympics and an AAU Sullivan Award winner; O.J. Simpson, a retired NFL All-Pro running back and ABC Sports television commentator; and Sirjin Smith, the all-time winningest professional beach volleyball player.

The Advisory Board will serve as a steering committee to the Spring Games, Inc. President Michael O'Hara. O'Hara, a 1984 LAOC Vice President and 1964 USA Olympic Volleyball Team member, heads a Board of Directors who are sport and special event professionals committed to producing a national championship for college intramural athletes that encouraged participation in sport rather than abuse of alcohol and tobacco.

Michael O'Hara enjoys the unusual distinction of having pioneered more college, professional and Olympic sporting endeavors than any man in history. He helped establish professional sports leagues in basketball, hockey and volleyball, created a professional track concept that produced 50 meets in five countries on three different continents and produced the highest rated indoor polo match in history — the "Power Polo" International Challenge between Mexico and the United States.

ECU softball yet to begin

East Carolina's Lady Pirates softball team are ready to begin the 1989 season, but so far, the weather has dictated play. ECU's exhibition with Duke, scheduled for Feb. 26 was cancelled, and bad weather is expected through the season series in the southern region.

ECU will be in action over spring break as they travel to Georgia and Florida for tournament action and to Coastal Carolina. Among the teams scheduled is Florida State which has been ranked twelfth in the National preseason top twenty rankings. The two teams did not play last season because of rain, however, ECU did meet Eastern Michigan, Temple and Coastal Carolina and were successful winning all six games.

Spring Games USA gets underway in Florida

Continued from page 11

"Sport Stick three-on-three Softball Challenge." Spring Games accepts no alcohol or tobacco sponsors.

An interesting sidelight to Spring Games USA is the friendly wager between Mayor Larry Kelly of Daytona Beach and Mayor Sonny Bono of Palm Springs. Mayor Kelly will wager a bag of Florida oranges and a bucket of the World's most famous Beach Sand, while Mayor Bono will offer up a bag of California grapefruits

and three Palm Springs Sonny Bono t-shirts. The Mayor's bet will be decided at the National Finals when the champions of each venue clash and an overall region claims the Commissioner's Cup for amassing the greatest number of victories in the competition.

Spring Games USA is headed by Michael O'Hara, a former Vice President/Executive Director of Sports for the 1984 Olympics, who has brought many of his Los Angeles Olympic Organization Committee team members to-

gether again to stage the Intramural Championships.

While a college undergraduate, O'Hara and his intramural volleyball team paid its own way to the Collegiate Volleyball Championships and spiked their way to the national title. The Collegiate Championships led to a berth on the first USA Olympic Volleyball Team in 1964 for O'Hara and a lifelong association with the Olympic movement. O'Hara said, "I began as a fraternity volleyball player who was fortunate to have

'lived the dream' of national and international competition. Spring Games USA will let thousands of students experience the dream for themselves and give a national voice to those 8 million college students who say yes to sports as a way of life."

Spring Games USA competitions run four weeks in Daytona Beach (March 6-31) and two weeks in Palm Springs (March 20-31). The televised Finals and surrounding special events will be held April 1 and 2 in Palm Springs.

Tough competition awaits Pirates over spring break

Continued from page 11

doubleheader against Howard since the season began Feb. 18 and hold a 2-0 record from that contest.

Spring break promises tough competition for the Pirates as they face teams from the Big East, Metro Atlantic Athletic, Atlantic Coast and metro conferences.

ECU begins spring break action Sunday, March 5 when they play a doubleheader against Fairfield at Harrington Field. They meet Fairfield again at home March 6 and then travel to Dur-

ham March 7 to face the Blue Devils of Duke University.

From Durham, the Pirates take to the road again, this time to Columbia, S.C. to face the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina March 10.

Then March 12 they return home to play a doubleheader on Harrington Field against the Connecticut Huskies.

All games are tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. except for Fairfield on March 5 and Connecticut which are at 1 p.m.

ECU golfers finish third in tourney, Maginnes takes third overall

East Carolina, playing an impressive and steady 36-holes over the weekend, finished third in a strong field at the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Santee, S.C.

The tournament was originally scheduled for 54 holes, but Friday's first round was rained out.

John Maginnes was tied for the overall lead with a first-round 69 and finished the competitive tournament with a 69-71-140 and in third place. Francis Vaugin tied for sixth overall.

"I was very pleased with our performance over the weekend,"

head coach Hal Morrison said. "We are beating some good teams early and that's a good sign."

Clemson's 559 points gave them the victory in the tournament while the Gamecocks of South Carolina finished second

with 571 points. ECU and North Carolina had 575 points to tie for third while Furman and Duke tied for fourth with 586 points.

University of Virginia was only one point away from Furman and Duke and had to settle

for fifth place with 587 points. Old Dominion earned the sixth place spot out of 16 teams as they finished with a final score of 590 points.

ECU will play in the Shadow Moss Invitational in Charleston, S.C. March 6-7.

Seven sprinters qualify for meet

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Writer

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