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## Lassiter, Roakes set for SGA run-offs, Vanderburg wins

By LORI MARTIN  
Staff Writer

SGA presidential candidates Valeria Lassiter and Tripp Roakes are set for the April 5 run-off elections after Wednesday's votes were tallied. Approximately 11.3 percent of ECU students voted in the elections.

Jennifer Vanderburg won the office of vice-president in a close race over Susan Cooperman. Ray Madden becomes the new treasurer.

In Wednesday's election, Roakes took 43.7 percent (741 votes) of the votes and Lassiter followed with 33.3 percent (565 votes) in the race for the office of president. Candidate Kelly Jones came in third with 23 percent (396 votes).

Roakes won the majority of the votes at the Student Store poll. Of the 625 votes cast at this poll which received the heaviest turnout, Roakes took 329 leaving Lassiter with 200 and Jones with 96. Roakes also had the highest number of votes at the polls located at Cotton Residence Hall, the Croatan and Mendenhall.

Lassiter won the poll located at the bottom of College Hill with 161 votes. Roakes had 93 votes, and Jones finished with 74.

Jones had a high of 113 votes at the box near the Graham. Roakes finished with 100 and Lassiter with 47.

The race for vice-president was a close one. Vanderburg took 52.3 percent (848 votes) of the votes and Susan Cooperman finished with 47.7 percent (772 votes).

Vanderburg took the majority of votes at the boxes at Cotton, the Croatan, Mendenhall and the Student Store. Cooperman won the votes at the bottom of College Hill and at Graham.

Vanderburg won an overwhelming majority at the box located at the Student Store. Of the 597 votes cast, she took 369 leaving Cooperman with 225.

"I want thank the students for putting their faith in me. I'm ready to jump in and work," Vanderburg said.

Ray Madden won the race for SGA treasurer over his opponent, Jim Layton. Madden was the clear winner with 59.3 percent of the votes. Madden won the majority of votes at every ballot box on campus.

The office of secretary will be filled by Rhonda Wooten, a write-in candidate. Although she has no experience in the SGA, Wooten has served as secretary of Wesley and the Wesley Foundation of Greenville.

Wooten was the only write-in candidate, and she won the election with 13 votes.

A run-off election between Roakes and Lassiter will be held next Wednesday. The ballot boxes will be opened from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Roakes said he plans to stay with the same campaign strategies for the run-off. "I think my strategies have worked well," Roakes said. "I'm going to go back around and try to reach some of the groups I didn't get to the first time."

Lassiter said she will continue to stress her concern for giving all students an equal opportunity to develop. "I feel that 33.3 percent of the votes says that we do have a great deal support out there, but it also says we have a fight ahead of us," Lassiter said.

Lassiter said she is proud of the number of voters who turned out in the election, and she urges everyone to cast a vote next Wednesday.

"After a very respectable campaign, I would like to thank everybody who voted," Jones said. "I would like to say that I fully endorse Tripp Roakes as a candidate for SGA President."

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Mark Love places his ballot at the Cotten Hall polling center in Wednesday's SGA elections. (Photolab)

## Parking lot purchase expands ECU campus

By TIM HAMPTON  
News Editor

Plans are under way to convert a parking lot at the corner of Fifth Street and Reade Circle into an entrance for ECU after the City of Greenville sold the lot to the university Wednesday.

"It's a terrific day for the university," Chancellor Richard Eakin said during a meeting with Greenville Mayor Ed Carter to officially change ownership of the plot of land.

Eakin said the lot will be transformed into "a visual entry for the university" to include attractive landscaping, walkways and a sign welcoming individuals to the campus.

ECU "got a good deal" with the acquisition of the 9,518 square feet area bordering downtown and Fletcher Residences Hall said Eakin. The lot carried a price tag of \$28,550, according to Greenville Parking Authority Chairman John Shannonhouse.

Shannonhouse said the transfer of property was originally considered in 1979 but not seriously considered until 1987 after the election of Carter to the mayor's office.

In a letter to Mayor Carter dated May 12, 1988, Shannonhouse said "the Parking Authority favorably recommends the sale of the 25 space lot and "values a good relationship and a spirit of cooperation between itself and ECU."

Formerly the location of the city swimming pool, the parking lot area is a "splendid location"

for an attractive entrance to be compared to entry ways of other university campuses, according to Eakin.

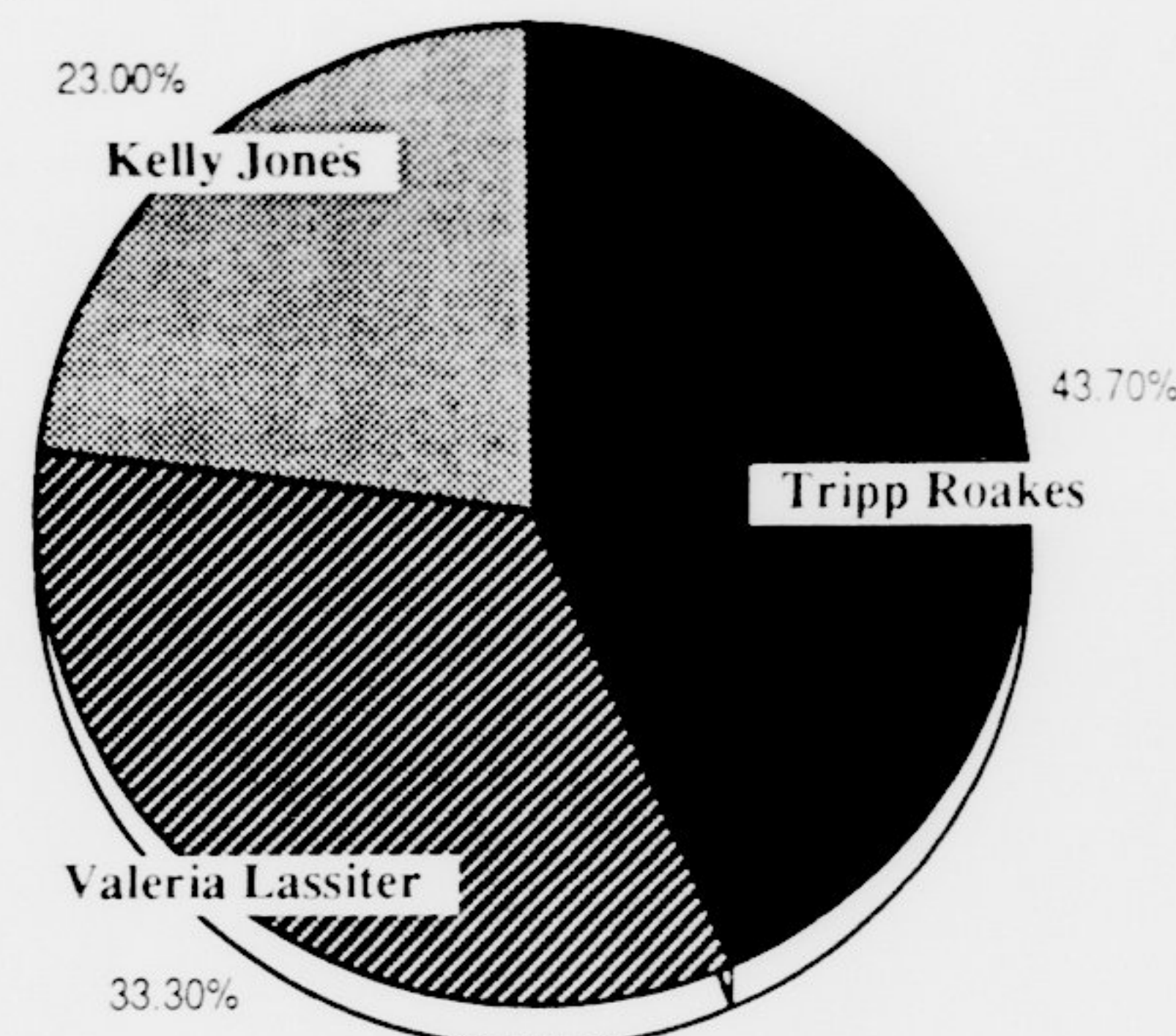
"This is representative of a fantastic spirit of cooperation between the city and the university," Eakin said.

Before making the transaction official, Mayor Carter jokingly told Eakin "I think it's a good place for you to put a parking deck, what do you think Chancellor?"

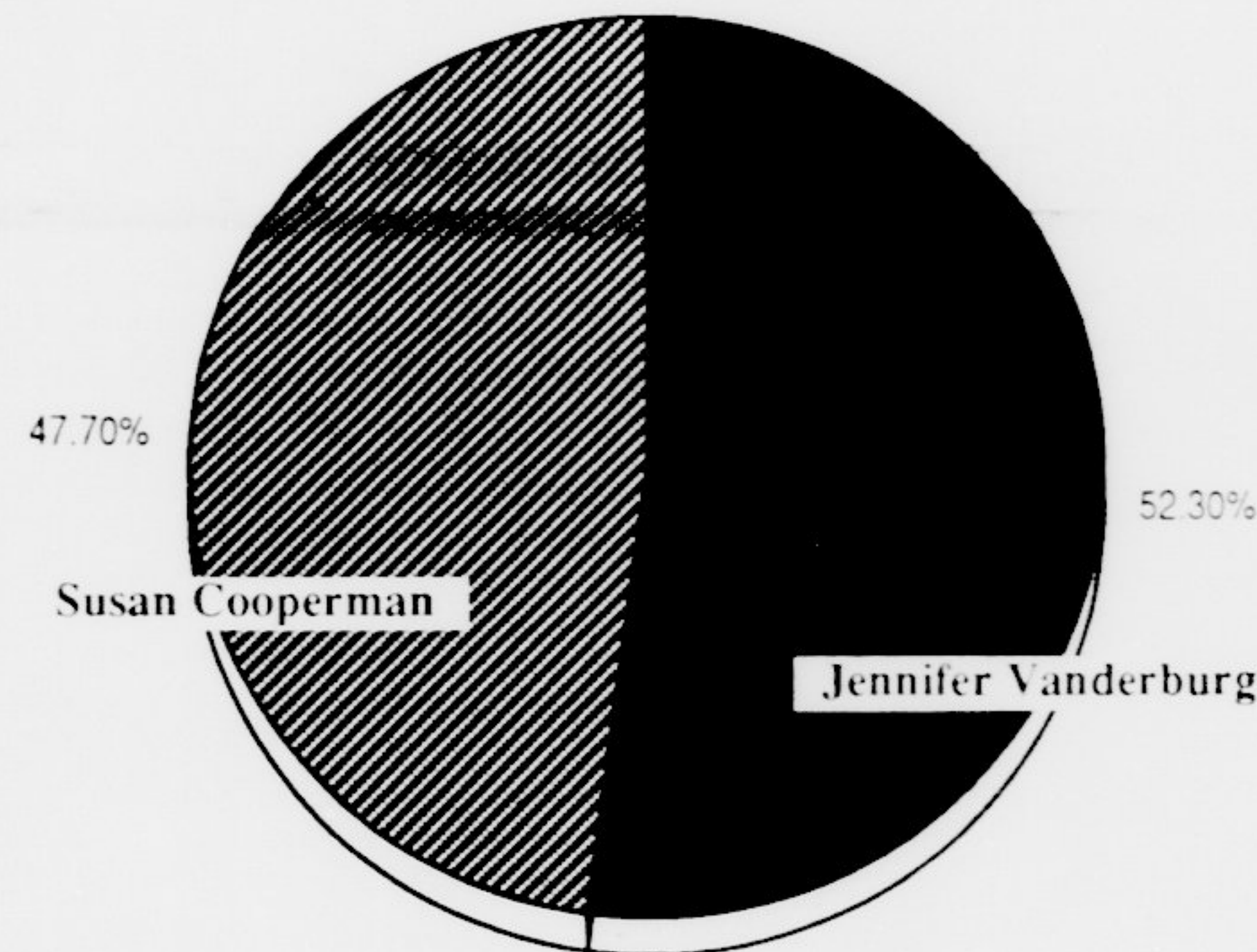


Chancellor Eakin receives documents from Mayor Ed Carter and Parking Authority Chairman John Shannonhouse which officially give the ownership of the parking lot at 5th Street and Reade Circle to ECU. (Photo by Tony Rumble—ECU News Bureau).

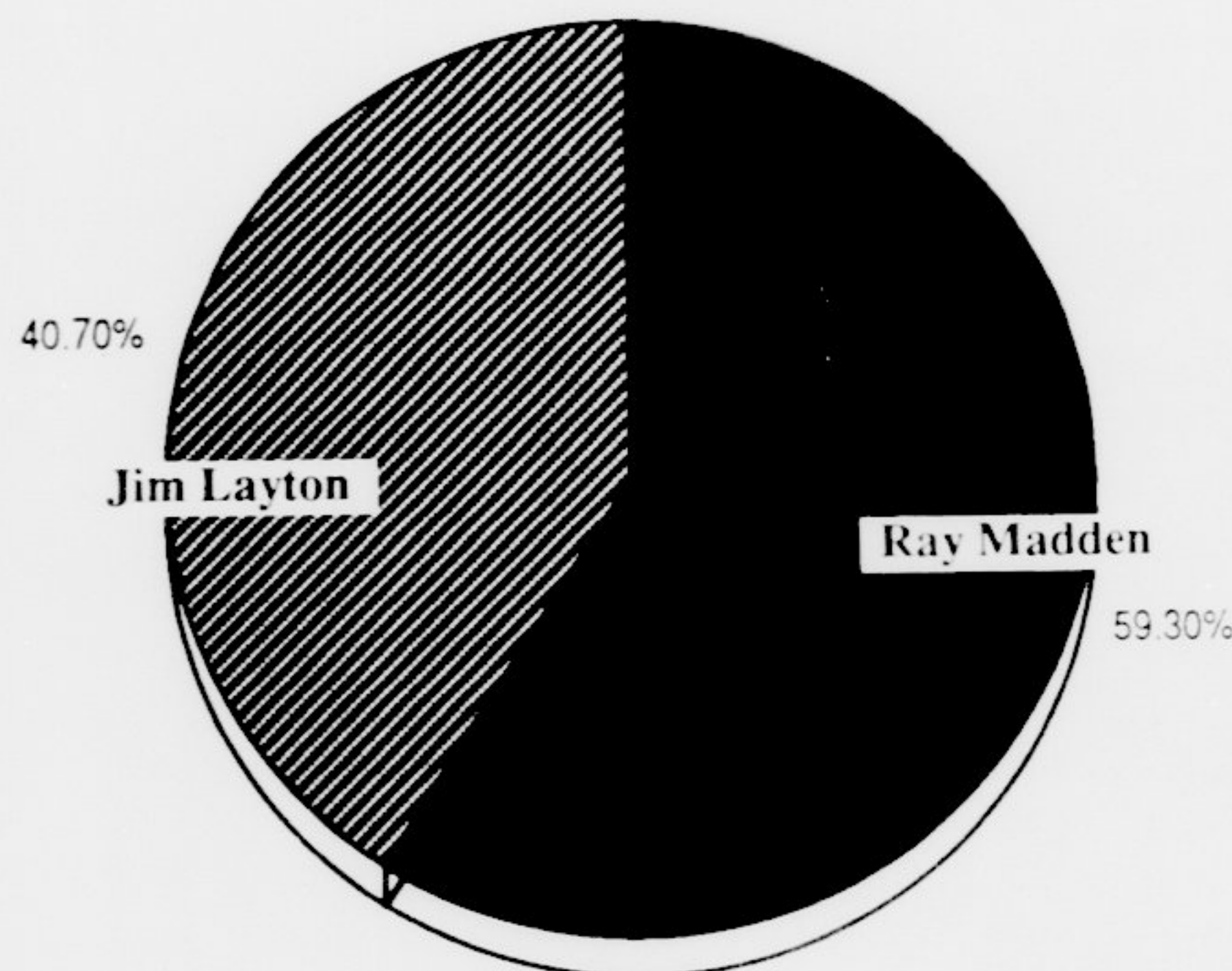
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## Faculty passes grading system

By ADAM CORNELIUS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Faculty Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution Tuesday which will give teachers the option to change their current grading system. Under the new system, which begins in the Fall of 1990, teachers will be able to give students a plus or minus to the final letter grades, raising or lowering their Grade Point Average accordingly.

Under the current system, students are given a grade of A, B, C, D or F. An "I" represents a student's failure to complete a subject, reflecting the lack of quantity, not quality, of a subject. Also, the GPA equivalent is a 4.0 for an A, 3.0 for a B, 2.0 for a C, 1.0 for a D, and no points given for an F. Grade points for a course are computed by multiplying the number of semester-hour credits by the point value of the course grade.

The new plan will allow teachers to give grades of A-, B+, B-, C+, and so on. The plus or minus will show up on student's report cards and the grade of A+ will not be used.

If the grade is modified by a plus, then the point value is increased by 0.3. If modified by a minus, the point value is decreased by 0.3. Thus a B+ would be indicated as a 3.3, and a B- as a 2.7. The concern that this new system will

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# Nude guy runs in Power Plant

March 20  
0015 George Samuel Mazza of 432 Aycock dorm was arrested for possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.  
700 Margaret Mills McColl of 290 Jones was arrested for damage to personal property.  
1105 Employee reported larceny of cassette tapes from her office.  
1200 Controlled substance violation at Brody.  
1515 Damage to water pipe south west of Flanagan.  
1300 Larceny of book bag from main office hallway of art building.  
1545 Larceny of fire extinguishers reported  
1512 Breaking and entering and a larceny reported at Belk.  
1832 Cameron Case Maxwell of Kinston was arrested for second degree trespassing.  
1735 Garrett resident reported that a blue Volvo had hit him while he was on his bike north of Austin.  
March 21  
1105 Report of a dog in General Classroom Building.  
1430 Hood of car scratched north of Joyner Library.

1700 Bike stolen from rack at Brewster.  
1000 Terry Dean Brummell of Bethel was arrested at Brody Building for sale and delivery of schedule 6 drugs.



1355 Larceny of spare tire from vehicle parked south of Belk.  
1904 Belk resident served a criminal summons for worthless checks.  
March 23  
125 Three people were given campus citations for underage consumption of alcohol and after hour visitation violations.

1550 Three residents of Clement reported that they had been verbally threatened.  
March 24  
0008 Scott resident banned from Jones dorm.  
1140 James Arthur Crandol of Ayden was arrested for possession of schedule 6 drugs.  
1910 Report of a dog in the art building.  
0320 Scott resident reported persons unknown had set items on fire in his room.  
March 25  
410 Unescorted male reported in shower on seventh floor of Fletcher.  
1450 Larceny of watch and hand bag in Jenkins reported.  
2149 Aycock resident reported being followed by unknown persons.  
2217 Scott resident reported fight between roommate and another person.  
2355 Damage to snack machine in basement of Fletcher.  
March 26  
0203 Water leaking from second floor in mechanical room of Speight.  
0045 Employees reported a

white male was naked in the Power Plant building.  
1835 Juvenile had fallen from bike.  
March 4  
0020 William Darnell Mike of 176 Jones was arrested for being drunk and disorderly and for damage to real property.  
0110 Michael Angel Meza of Camp Legeuene was arrested for DWI, careless and reckless driving and for one street violations.  
0757 Breaking and entering of car parked at Third Street and Reade parking lot. Larceny of stereo from said vehicle.  
2041 Car reported to be missing from parking lot east of Scott dorm. Resident of Scott was found in possession of the vehicle north east of Old Cafeteria building. No charges were passed.  
March 22  
315 Wilson man banned from campus for obstruction and delay of law enforcement officer east of Aycock.  
1710 Subjects reported to be distributing flyers in Tyler.  
1903 Oven fire reported in Jones.

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### New Revelation

## Sun bathing linked to cancer

Now that warm weather has finally arrived many of you are probably thinking about getting a tan. Here are a few facts you should know.

Tanning is the body's response that occurs when skin is exposed to ultraviolet radiation. How much you tan depends on your own skin's natural ability to tan (i.e. dark skin tans easily; light skin tends to burn.)

The tanning process begins with changes occurring beneath the skin. When the skin is overexposed, UV rays damage the outer layer which releases substances into the inner layer causing blood vessels to enlarge. A large dose causes sunburn which destroys cells resulting in blisters. This damage leads to wrinkled, leathery skin and a greater chance of skin cancer.

**Health Column**  
by  
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#### BE AWARE

The sun can affect you:

1. When you work/play outdoors - many outdoor surfaces reflect and intensify the sun's rays.
2. When you sit under a hat or umbrella - sand and water reflect over one half the sun's rays. Sitting in the shade does not guarantee safety.
3. When you wear light clothing - sun rays can penetrate material especially if it's wet.
4. When you are in the water - water reflects sun's rays, increasing exposure.
5. Even when your skin is already dark - dark skin has more natural protection but is still sensitive to sunburn and skin cancer.

sitive to sunburn and skin cancer. **Protect Yourself - Use Sunscreen**

Choose a sunscreen for your skin type. If you burn easily choose a higher SPF. Achieve your tan slowly without burning. Try to avoid midday tanning from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM when the sun is the most intense. Use a sunscreen and don't stay in the sun for more than an hour. Your body takes in all the sun it's going to for the day within the first hour. After that, you're wasting your time.

Note: Often sunburn doesn't show up until after you've gotten out of the sun. Also, it is possible to get tanned and burnt on a cloudy day.

If you would like a sunning fact sheet and a free bottle of sunscreen, come to the Health Resources Room at the Student Health Service.

## Wellness Week to kick off next Monday

By STEPHANIE SINGLETON  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin will lead interested students in a walk around campus Monday at 12:10 p.m., beginning in front of Memorial Gym. The 1.5 mile walk is the kick-off event in a series of activities for Wellness Week.

Occurring from April 3-6, Wellness Week's objective is to give people an awareness of health. Wellness Improvement for State Employees (WISE), the Student Health and Wellness Committee, and the Department of Housing have planned different activities to involve staff, faculty and students.

According to Mary Elisha Adams, Monday's walk around campus is open for participation to all students. The traditional Health Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Twenty-five on-campus and off-campus groups will have various displays to help individuals learn about their own health. Promoting good health, these displays include free yogurt, blood pressure screenings, circuit training, cholesterol tests and an introduction, by the Intramural Department, of a new class - belly-busters.

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Harriet Elder will speak on the importance of humor and laughter in health in Jenkins Auditorium. To conclude Wellness Week, a kite flying contest will be held on College Hill Thursday.

Kitty Hawks Kites will help with the contest and provide free give-aways. Some of the categories are stunt flying, quickest in flight and highest altitude.

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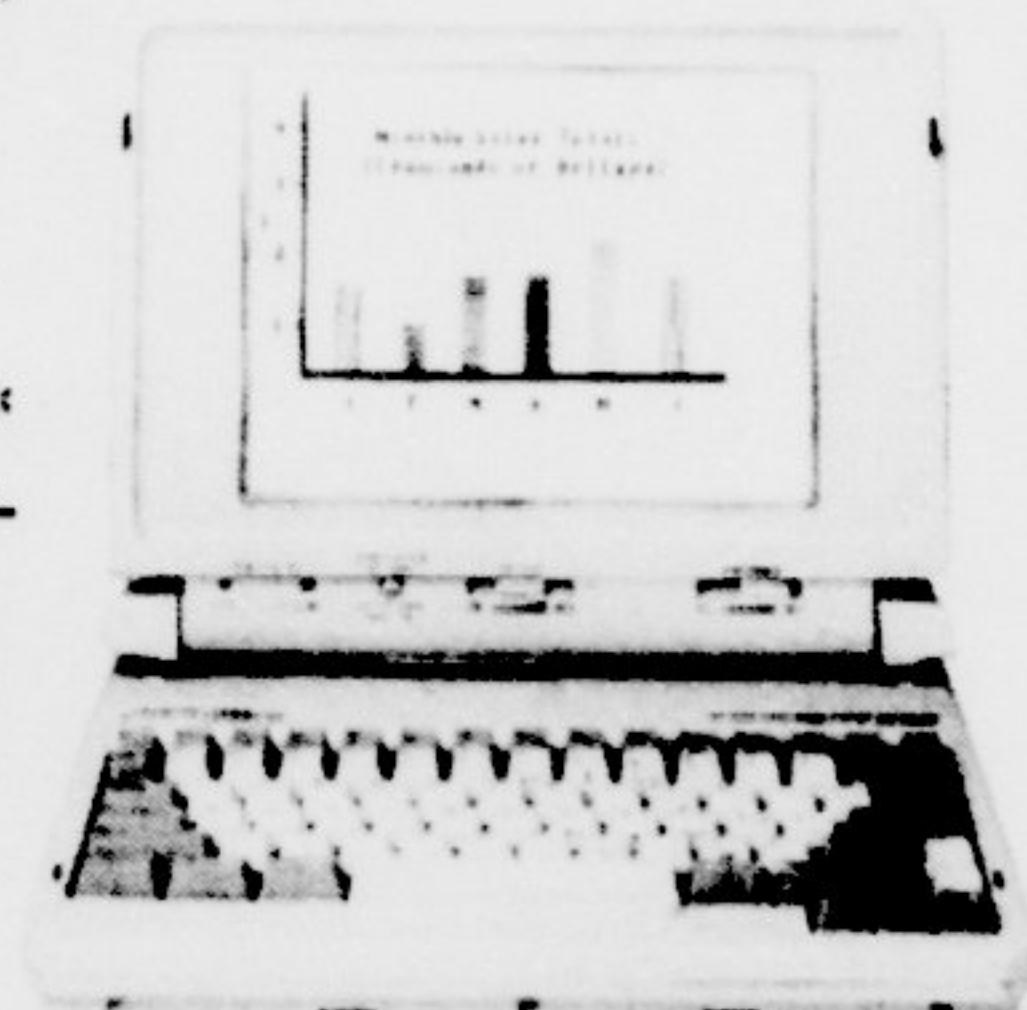
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# Zealanders take cup to court

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New Zealand has won in court what it didn't win on the high seas — sailing's coveted America's Cup. But the San Diego Yacht Club hasn't decided whether it will relinquish the sport's oldest trophy without an appeal.

"This is not a hollow victory when you see the issues that were at stake," Michael Fay, leader of the New Zealand sailing syndicate, said Tuesday after a New York judge ruled that San Diego's defense of the Cup was illegal. "The real winner is the Cup and its traditions," Fay said from New Zealand.

Kiwi joy contrasted with shock and bitterness in San Diego. "There is a feeling that we've been had," yacht club attorney Mark Smith said.

A decision on whether to appeal will be made in the next few days, after attorneys brief the boards of the yacht club and its event organizer, the America's Cup Organizing Committee, said club Commodore Pat Goddard. The 138-year-old silver cup will remain in San Diego until the decision is made, said Goddard.

Skipper Dennis Conner had sailed the twin-hulled Stars and Stripes to an easy sweep of the Mercury Bay Boating Club's single-hulled New Zealand last September. Conner's 60-foot cata-

maran was lighter, faster and more maneuverable than its 133-foot challenger.

But in the first disqualification in the event's history, New York state judge Carmen Ciparick called the best-of-three series a "gross mismatch" and said San Diego had "paid lip service to the Cup as a competitive event."

The judge said the 102-year-old Deed of Gift that governs the race does not specify a boat size or number of hulls. But, she said, "the conclusion is inescapable" that George Schuyler, who established the race, "contemplated the defending vessel to relate in some way to the specifications of the challenger."

Ciparick said she had no alternative but to award the Cup to New Zealand, although she acknowledged it was a "drastic remedy" because of the trophy's economic significance and prestige. Studies indicated San Diego stood to gain up to \$1.2 billion from its planned international regatta to defend the Cup in 1991 or 1992.

Fay, a merchant banker who has financed New Zealand's sailing and legal battles the last three years, said Mercury Bay would be host of the next Cup defense at Auckland, New Zealand, in April 1991, barring an appeal or other

delays. Conner, who learned of the ruling while on a business trip in Australia, said he will wait for the yacht club's decision about an appeal before deciding whether to skipper a boat in the next America's Cup.

"I'm disappointed, naturally, because we worked hard to win it," he said. The Cup was first won in 1851 by the yacht America in a race against several boats of the Royal Yacht Club in England.

In 1857, the America syndicate deeded the Cup to the New York Yacht Club with a trust document establishing the competition and its terms. The deed was revised in 1882 and again in 1887.

The New York group kept the Cup for 131 years before losing under Conner's command to the Royal Perth Yacht Club of Australia in 1983 at Newport, R.I. The San Diego club, led by Conner, won the Cup in 1987 in Australia.

The Mercury Bay group, led by Fay, asked the court in July 1987, for the right to challenge San Diego in a boat larger than the 12-meter yachts that had been used in Cup contests since 1956. The judge agreed in November 1987, and Conner decided to use a catamaran in his defense.

She refused Fay's request that Conner be found in contempt for using such a vessel. Goddard

contended the judge's ruling was "a complete reversal of her previous decisions" on which the club based its catamaran defense.

County Supervisor Brian Bilbray, head of San Diego America's Cup Task Force, also attacked the ruling. "Michael Fay has always used the judges because he couldn't win on the water," Bilbray said. "Sailors in the water, not attorneys in court, should decide where the Cup goes."

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# Researchers get into residues

DURHAM (AP) — Scientists at the Research Triangle Institute are developing a simpler and faster test to detect pesticide residues, a move that could help government regulators in assuring that the country's food supply is safe.

The test uses monoclonal antibodies and should make it possible to screen more crops for pesticide residue in the field rather than at a laboratory. Conceivably, the test could be used for on-site inspection of produce by supermarket owners or for home inspection by concerned consumers.

Standard pesticide residue tests used by government regulators are often time-consuming and must be done in the laboratory by experts. The monoclonal antibody test could be taken out of the lab and into the fields, allowing government inspectors to test more food at a lower cost, said Dr. Carol Whisnant, an immunologist at the Research Triangle Institute and co-chairman of the research.

The antibody test being developed by the non-profit institute in the Research Triangle Park is based on enzyme immunoassay technology. The technology has been widely used to develop clinical antibody tests for the detection of natural substances or drugs in humans, but has only recently been applied in the field of agriculture.

The pesticide residue test works in much the same way as a pregnancy test. In a pregnancy test an antibody binds to a hormone found in the urine, causing a biochemical reaction that indicates if a woman is pregnant. Likewise, certain antibodies derived from mouse cells are sensitive to pesticide residues and bind to them.

A chemical reaction occurs that can be measured to determine if pesticide residue is present. The Food and Drug Administration, which is sponsoring the institute's research on pesticide residue tests, is interested in a faster method of spot-checking foods, said Dr. Marion Clower.

He is acting chief of the Pesticides and Industrial Chemicals branch of the FDA and project director of the research at the Research Triangle Institute. The antibody test is not expected to replace more sophisticated laboratory testing but will provide a faster screening method, he said.

A drawback is that the test does not indicate the amount of pesticide residue in food, which is needed to determine if levels exceed those set by the Environmental Protection Agency, Clower said. The test will only determine if a chemical residue is present.

Clower said most of the food tested by the FDA does not have any detectable levels of pesticide residue. The antibody test may be the only test needed for a majority of the foods sampled, he said.

Scientists are also concerned about the problem of false nega-

tives in the antibody test. "The experience with immunoassays (for detecting pesticide residue) is not nearly that great and since this is a test that has biological origins ... there are a number of biological components that could be involved in the reaction and interfere with the test," Clower said.

Several biotechnology companies have developed antibody tests for screening pesticide residue, but state and federal pesticide regulators remain skeptical about the products. "There are a lot of ifs in this simplified testing right now and it's hard to get information

from the manufacturer," said Joel Padmore, assistant director of the state Department of Agriculture's Food and Drug Protection Division.

The division is studying one of the antibody test kits for pesticide residue, but has not had the product long enough to determine if it works as claimed, he said. The state would be able to test a larger percentage of North Carolina's crops with a faster and simpler pesticide residue test, said Robert Cordon, director of the state's Food and Drug Protection Division.

The state does not keep track of the percentage of North Carolina's foods that are tested, but Gordon said the state's 20 inspectors take samples from crops for testing throughout the growing seasons. Gordon said he believes the fruits and vegetables grown in the state are safe.


North Carolina spent \$1.5 million on pesticide residue testing on foods last year and conducted 335,000 analyses on food and drugs at the laboratory in Raleigh. The state tests about 195 pesticides used on crops in North Carolina, agriculture officials said.

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### ECU purchases parking lot for 5th street entry

The university purchased a parking lot adjacent to Fletcher dorm from the city Wednesday. This lot will be turned into a 5th street visual entrance to campus. This is one of the best accomplishments on the university's part towards both the campus beautification and image enhancement goals.

This plot of land being sold to ECU is the result of the university and the city working together. It is a positive move towards improving community and campus relations to

an even more comfortable relationship.

The landscaping of this lot will add something different to the looks of East Carolina and will give the university something new to be proud of. The two larger campuses in North Carolina, N. C. State and UNC, already have such entrances. Since ECU is the third largest in the state and in the same league as these schools, visual improvements are important if this university is to be looked at and respected as such.

## The turn-out

### Eleven percent is still not up to par

A mere 11 percent of the students at ECU turned out to vote Tuesday. That was enough to narrow the choices down for a run-off, but it was not enough to show real support for candidates who are concerned about taking the Student Government Association in a new and better direction.

Next Wednesday, there will be a second chance for those who didn't make it to the polls. Valeria Lassiter and Tripp Roakes had the majority of votes for president and will need that same 11 percent plus extra encouragement from voters in the run-off elections.

The medical students are the only ones with a valid reason for not voting. Compared to the six ballot

boxes on campus, there were none placed at either the Allied Health Building or the ECU Medical School. Last year there was a box at Allied Health, but it's been a few years since there was one at the Medical School. Perhaps more volunteers can be found to sit at boxes at those two important areas next Wednesday. The run-off will be a close one and every vote will be important in deciding the outcome.

Eleven percent! That's comparable to the percent that did not vote in the Russian elections. It's easy to complain about leadership and representation, but yet it's harder to take the time to vote. Or so that's how the unwritten argument goes.

Take the time to vote in the run-off elections.

## 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.

## Tanker disaster motivates look at alternative energy sources

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Editorial Columnist

Ten million gallons. Ten million gallons. That's the amount of oil that an Exxon tanker, the Exxon Valdez, spilled off the coast of Alaska Friday. The spill may ruin the supply of fish available to several Alaskan fishing villages, and it threatens miles of coastline which have never before been exposed to such contaminants. It is causing horrible damage to marine life in the area of the spill, and the problem will get worse before it gets better.

The event is even more tragic given that stupidity and carelessness were its main causes. The Exxon Valdez ran aground on a well-known reef. The tanker probably would have avoided grounding altogether had it not been under the control of the ship's third mate, who was not certified to pilot it in those waters.

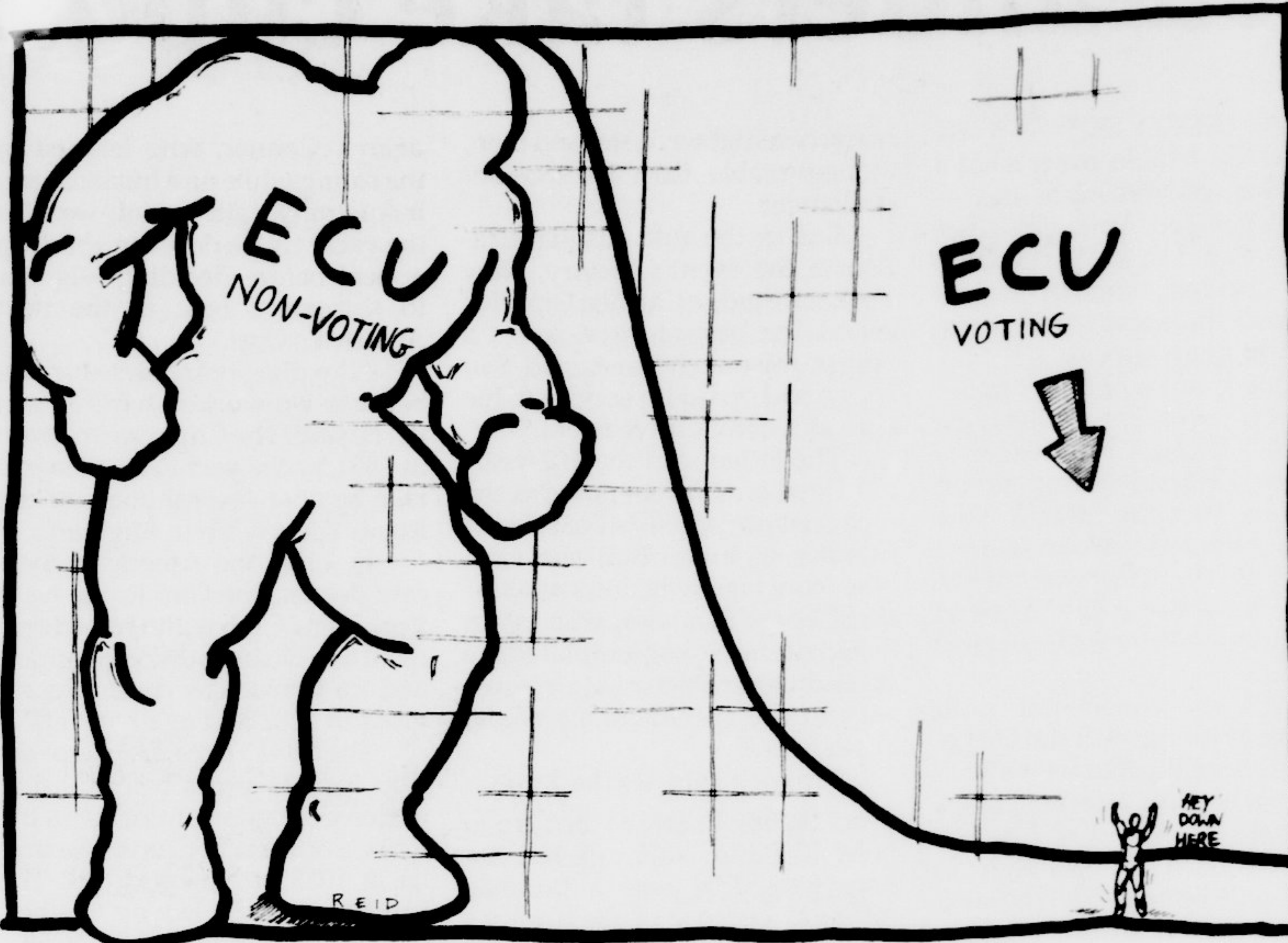
Even at that, the spill might not have occurred, or might at least have been less

severe, had the ship been equipped with a protective second hull. The second hull is not a required feature on tankers, but it is commonly in use. The Exxon Valdez should have had one, or it should have been assigned to a different route and a safer tanker should have taken its place.

This incident is a good reminder of why we need to develop alternate sources of power. A somewhat better power source than oil and coal is nuclear power. To forestall the most obvious objection: yes, nuclear power produces waste too. Last week, though, scientists produced the first controlled nuclear fusion reaction.

All man-made nuclear reactors in existence use nuclear fission. Fusion is better: it's harder to pull off, but it produces more energy and less waste. Plus, a fusion reaction does not pose the danger of meltdown that a fission reaction poses; the process generally shuts itself down if something goes wrong.

Fossil fuel-burning plants, though they also release radiation into the environment, merely redistribute radiation that was al-



## Smile for Photo Extravaganza

To the editor:  
ATTENTION: ALL ECU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

The staff of the ECU Photolab and the 1989 Buccaneer would like for you to take part in East Carolina's First Annual Photo Extravaganza! This fast-paced, fun-filled event will take place on Tuesday, April 4. The resulting photos will be put to use in various campus publications. There are three great ways to become involved!

1. Submit any color or black and white prints that are taken on April 4 to the Buccaneer office located in the Publications building. Prints should include full name and phone number on the back.

2. Call either 752-9668 or 757-6994 with your ideas and suggestions for events that are going on that day, which are campus or organization related.

3. Smile and have your photo taken. Photographers will be everywhere so cooperate with them to make this a fun event for all.

Thomas Walters  
Head Photographer  
ECU Photolab

## Insulted again

To the editor:  
Once again, the East Carolinian has succeeded in insulting the intelligence of its readership with its blatant sexism. We are referring to the cartoon in the March 16 edition which showed a nude woman in a field of shamrocks. The undersigned would like to go on record in protest against this portrayal of women as mere sexual objects and to urge the staff of the newspaper to attend the showing of the film "Still Killing Us Softly" on Wednesday, April 5, at 7 pm in the Joyner Library. This film shows how women are treated by the media at large and how this image keeps women from attaining an equal footing in American society. Once you become aware of your responsibility as journalists, we are sure that you will cease this attack on the female half of our population.

Angie Hughes  
Mary Beth Carson  
Jammie L. Price  
Lana C. Holley  
Ed Glazier  
Patricia Grand  
James Simms  
Christa Reiser

## Bad portrayal

To the editor:  
Historically, women have been depicted in literature and in the media as symbols of purity and decadence, spiritual refinement and moral abasement. They have been shown to be mere objects of sexual desire and witches capable of changing the forces of the universe. None of these portrayals is accurate, of course, for none show women to be aggregate human beings capable of thought and emotion. But it is just this type of distorted imagery that is being perpetuated by cartoons such as the one which appeared in your March 16 edition. (The drawing showed a naked woman whose body was concealed only partially by shamrocks.)

## Women's roles

To the editor:

Here we go again. The Pirate "Welcome Back" cartoon last fall which created so much controversy obviously did not teach anybody a lesson. Once more, The East Carolinian staff has seen fit to further degrade the value and the humanity of women on campus.

The "Happy St. Patrick's Day" cartoon (March 16 edition) was not directed at the majority of students at ECU—i.e., women who constitute 56 percent of the campus' total population. (It should be noted that all 56 percent pay student fees which help support The East Carolinian.)

Why do we find the cartoon so offensive? It serves to objectify women which, in turn, perpetuates our culturally-diminished status. Why is a woman's nude, passive body paired with a holiday? Is she to be plucked like a mere shamrock and worn as a symbol or ornamentation? What outrage men would feel if a similar cartoon were to depict a nude man lying on his back with an occasional, strategically-placed shamrock! A man in such a passive state would be viewed as an anomaly, not as a representation of the whole male population. Contrastly, the passivity shown in the cartoon is meant to depict the "natural" state of women.

If this shameless policy of undisguised sexism continues, all students should encourage advertisers to refuse payment on ads appearing in issues with material that serves to degrade any group or individual. We would also urge these advertisers to discontinue their support of The East Carolinian so as to not themselves be connected with these sexist policies.

The Women's Studies Alliance  
Brenda Pearsall Cayton  
Sharon Ange

## Campus Forum

Cheryl Dudasik-Wiggs  
Chair  
Women's Studies Alliance

money on solar power that has been spent on nuclear power would certainly yield improvements. It's worth a try.

Not all the benefits are environmental. President Bush would benefit politically by implementing a new national energy policy that encouraged the development of solar energy. One advantage for him and the country is that broader use of solar power would lessen America's dependence on OPEC nations for energy.

A more important immediate plus for the administration, though, is that it would finally stand a chance of being perceived as active. The administration has been drifting, directionless, hard pressed to refute claims that, for all his campaign talk, Bush cannot even manage to "keep on track" and "stay the course."

So wouldn't it be great for everyone involved if Bush helped the nation harness all that energy contained in a thousand points of light?

Thanks go to ECU Assistant Professor Alexander Shustarski for providing information used in this column.

# Grading

lower students' GPAs has generated some concern among student leaders.

But G.W. Kalmus, Chairman of the Credits Committee and a leading proponent of the plan, says

## Elections

According to Paul Puckett, chairman of the Election Committee, approximately 1,696 students voted. "Voter turn out was the best we've had in a long time," Puckett said. He said no complaints have been filed concerning the election.

Puckett will need volunteers to tend the polls during next Wednesday's run-off election. Any group or organization willing to help should call Millie Murphy at the SGA office (757-6611).

that students are already aware of the fraction of the grade, despite the fact that the current GPA system is not essentially a system that recognizes letter grades as fractional numbers.

"The object is not to see how we can lower the students' GPA," Kalmus said, "But how we can better evaluate those students."

Kalmus commented that, as a teacher, he would be more willing under the new system to give a borderline student a higher grade.

"If I had a chance to give you a B I'd give it. Otherwise I'd proba-

bly give you a C."

Responding to the concern that the lower grade points will keep some students from graduating, Kalmus said that the resolution will have little impact on the status of graduating seniors. He added that since the new grading system is optional, students will have the choice between a teacher who uses the new grading system or one who doesn't.

"It's a more accurate reflection of what the grades actually are," Kalmus said. "I think many of the professors would take this option if offered."

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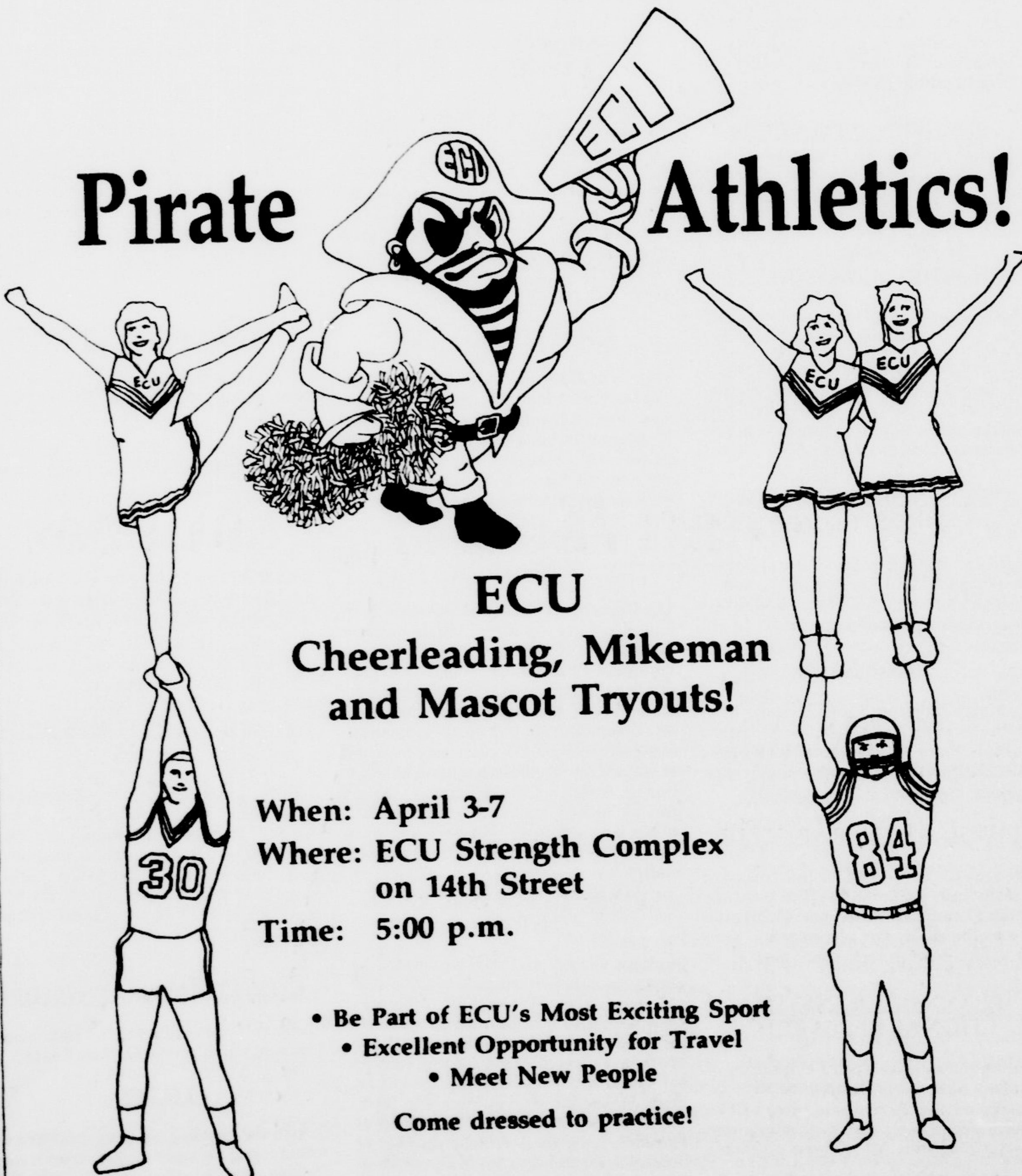
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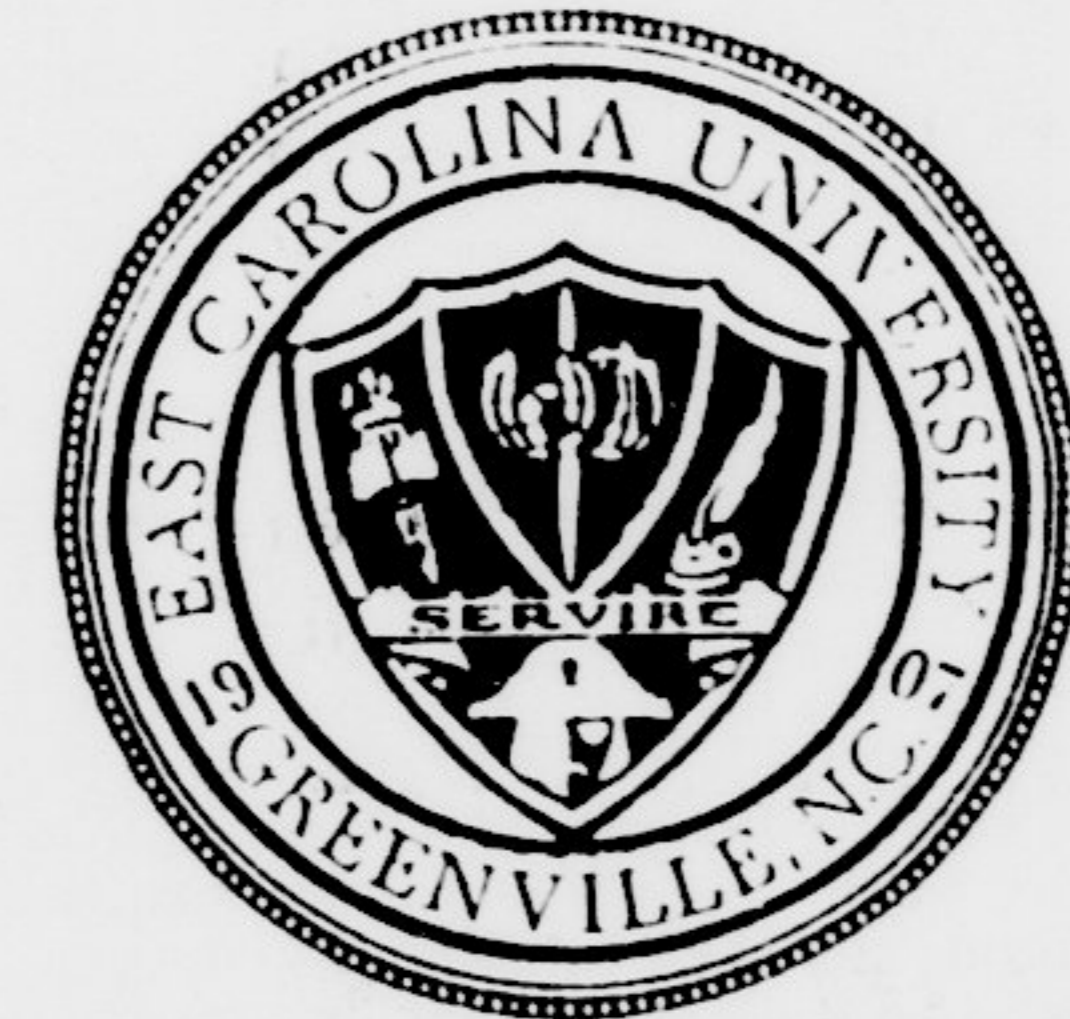


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**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks. Family managed — \$525 month. Fireplace, Appliances, Patio, Pool. Year's lease required. Opens August 15, in time for Fall semester. Call 752-2851.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For summer sessions to share 1/3 rent and utilities. 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Call Scott at 752-8308 or Brian at 830-6863.

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## PERSONALS

**FAMILY CHILD ASSOCIATION:** The Family Child Association will be having a meeting on April 4th at 6 p.m. in room 143 Home Economics Building. The guest speaker is Lynn Powell from the Developmental Day Program. This is a special

program for the mentally handicapped and at risk children. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Looking forward to finishing a great year! Thanks for everything! Love! Your little sisters.

**PI KAPPS:** Words don't have definitions, people do and the members of Pi Kappa Phi are the ones who make the definitions.

**ALL GREEK ORGANIZATIONS:** Don't forget to enter AZD all sing — you won't want to miss it! Call the house and enter your organization — 758-5677!

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH:** All sing — don't miss it.

**WE HOPE EVERYONE:** Had an awesome break — AZD.

**HEY DELTA ZETAS:** Are you getting excited? Well, you'd better be' cause we only have about a week left until Formal!

**HOLLY CONDREY:** Thanks for all the hours you put in! You're a great president and a great sister too! We love you! Delta Zeta.

**PARTY ON THE HILL:** This Saturday from 2-6 at the HILL JAM on Tyler Beach Live music from Victim, The Vacationing Firemen, and Nouveaux Campaign. Plus lots of food, fun, and sun. Don't miss out!

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**SAE HAPPY HOUR:** Honestly, said the boy who cried wolf. There will be a happy hour Friday at Greg's. Doors open at 5:30. See ya there. Word.

**SAE:** Formal this weekend, guys. Get ready to scarf some hotel towels. Oh, and Greg, don't forget to bring your date. By the way Chuck, you haven't been lavoliered yet, have you? Have a blast, guys.

**SAE FOUNDING FATHERS:** New Bern is gonna be rockin'. This is it for ya'll big boys — Enjoy. — From Poindexter, Reb, Bulldog, Beaker, Squirrel, Homer, Sheets, Slopes, Flounder, Elvis, all the normal guys w/out nicknames, and the pledges.

**THE DREAM HAS COME TRUE:** The Sig. Tau house is no longer blue! It looks

great guys.

**THE ONLY GOOD EXCUSE NOT TO BE HERE IS FLORIDA:** and that requires written permission. Pi Kappa Alpha Happy Hour(s) Thursday night at the Fizz. 9 pm until. We know your not studying.

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE A DATE BY NOW, YOU'RE SCREWED:** This weekend the formal — Myrtle Beach Lord willin' and the keg don't spill. P-I-K-A Leave early to catch the Friday rays.

**AOPI'S:** 23 days till another Luau — believes it? Who.

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# Announcements

## PUBLIC INFO.

**The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County is sponsoring a public informational meeting** about present and future solid waste mgmt. in Pitt County. The meeting will take place on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

## YEARBOOKS

1987 & 1988 Buccaneers along with the 1988 New Student Reviews can be picked up in the hallway of the Publications Bldg. anytime during the day.

## CCE

Campus Christian Fellowship would like to invite you to our Bible study every Tues. 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.

## BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic and other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Here's Something You Should Know. Each Tues. at 4:30, in Rm. 312 of the Counseling Center, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Newcomers are encouraged to come at 4:15. Call 757-6793 for additional info.

## ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting is April 3 at 7:00 in GCB 1019. We will discuss plans for our trip to Campbell Law School on April 7. Please attend.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1989 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 14 at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 21). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day — from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on April 11 in Old Joyner Library, rm. 221 from 5-5:45 p.m. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more info, contact Special Olympics office: 830-4551.

## BALLOON RIDES

Come join the Down East Balloon Society on April 15 from 4-7 p.m. at Vernon Park Mall (Kinston) for hot air balloon rides and help us raise funds for Children's Hospital of Eastern N.C. (weather permitting—rain date: April 29, 4-7 p.m.) Watch the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on WITN-7, June 3-4.

## PLANT SALE

The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale April 6-7. The sale will take place in the Biology Greenhouse, room BS-111 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## OREGON

The performance of the Jazz Ensemble Oregon will conclude the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series. This performance will be held in Hendrix Theatre on April 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Hours are 11 am-6 p.m. M-F. Telephone: 757-6611, ext. 266. Don't miss this exciting evening of improvisational jazz. This event is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Dept. of University Unions.

## LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST

The Acting Co. will present Shakespeare's Love's Labour's Lost on April 10th at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Founded by the late John Houseman, The Acting Co. is one of the leading regional theatrical companies in America. This delightful evening of comic fun is part of the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in MSC (757-6611, ext. 266).

## SUMMER SCHOOL 1989 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION

Residence hall room payments for Summer School 1989 will be accepted in the Cashier's office, room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 5, 1989. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 5 201 Wickard Building. The rent for a term of summer school is \$225 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls — \$280) for a semi-private room add.

\$335 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls — \$370) for a private room. Residence hall to be used for summer school are Fletcher and Jarvis (co-ed), Cotten (women) and Fleming (men). Fleming Hall will house men during the summer, but it will revert back to a women's residence hall Fall Semester 1989.

## COLLEGE HILL AREA RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Hill Jam will be Sat. April 1, from 2-6 pm on Tyler Beach. Featuring live entertainment from Victim, the Vacationing Firemen, and Nouveaux Campaign. Don't miss great music, food, and lots of fun in the sun! Sponsored by College Hill Area Residence Council.

## PUTT PUTT GOLF

The resurrected putt-putt golf league will hold a registration meeting April 4 at 5:00 pm in B10 N102. All ECU faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

## HOME RUN DERBY

Babe Ruth's and other should find themselves with bat in hand April 5 from 4-6 pm on the women's varsity softball field. The annual Home Run Derby provides great awards for winners. Bring your ECU I.D. as the registration begins.

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Looking for fun, fellowship, and hearing God's word? You are welcome to "Prime Time" at Rawl, Rm. 130 — every Thurs. at 7:30 pm. Looking forward to seeing you there! Refreshments served.

## HPERS

The HPERS department announces the Children's learn to Swim Program for faculty and staff, starting April 10th. For more information call Melrose Moore 757-6411 or 6442.

## WORLD RENOWN VIOLINIST NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include: SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofiev, Intermission, SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale. They can be purchased through the

Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

## PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCES

The Pre-professional Health alliance will hold a meeting at 6:30 pm in 247 Mendenhall Student Center all members are encouraged to attend.

## PE MAJORS CLUB

We have a meeting Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Rm. 142 Minges. Important info to be discussed. All PE majors or intended majors are welcome to attend.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

The Lambda-Eta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History will be hosting a Regional Conference April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the New GCB. Registration will be at 9 a.m. in room 3007. Eleven student papers will be presented and the keynote speaker is Dr. William N. Still. Faculty, Phi Alpha Theta members, History majors and other interested persons are urged to attend. The registration fee is \$5.00.

## HEALTH FAIR

Fly high with wellness at the Health Fair on April 4 from 11 — 5:50 p.m. at Memorial Gym. You can see a lot of health oriented displays and participate as well.

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

You are invited to "fly high with wellness" from April 3 — 6. Walk with the Chancellor on April 3 at 12:10 p.m. — meet at Memorial Gym. Come to the Health Fair (11 — 5:30 p.m.) also at Memorial on April 4. Hear Harriet Elder speak on Laughter at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium on April 5. Go fly a kite on April 6 from 3 — 5 p.m. on College Hill. Prizes will be given for quickest in flight, highest in altitude, and stunt flying.

## WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

The key to living a healthy life may be your cholesterol number. Cholesterol screening will be available at the Health

Fair April 4 at Memorial Gym. The cost is \$3.00 and the screening will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you would like to schedule an appointment for cholesterol screening call IRS 757-6387. For best test results don't eat or drink anything after 6 p.m. the night before.

## NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Attention skiers: How would you like to spend next year skiing at Jackson Hole, Heavenly Valley, or Snowbird while attending school at a nearby college and pay ECU tuition? You can do it at one of 83 universities through the National Student Exchange! Contact Stephanie at 757-6799.

## COPING WITH STRESS

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## PURE GOLD DANCERS

Pure Gold Dancer tryouts will be held from 6-8 on April 11 and April 12 at the strength complex. Those trying out must be present both days.

## MS. WHEELCHAIR NC 1989

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is proud to present Ms. Wheelchair NC 1989 on April 13 at 8 pm in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium. She will be discussing current legislation on the rights of disabled persons as well as stories to her experiences. Everyone is welcome to attend!

## DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

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## BAKE SALE

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## PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Massage Clinic — April 6. This is the last one this year. 6-9 pm at the Belk building. Rates: \$1/minute in advance; \$1.25/minute at the door. We can massage your back, feet, arms or legs. Don't miss it!

## PLANNING & INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

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The Overseas Development Network will be meeting on April 4, at 5:15 pm in room 247 MSC. All members must attend because we will be discussing the yard sale. Anyone interested in the problems of Third World countries please attend! For more info. contact Tonya Batzly (home) 830-8888 (work) 757-6611 ext. 210.

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CAREERS SEMINAR

All students are encouraged to hear Phil Hanson, Personnel Staffing Specialist, with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management discuss careers with the federal government and the federal employment process, including cooperative education, summer jobs, volunteer opportunities, and permanent careers. The session will be held on April 11, from 2-4 pm in room 2019 GCB.

## CHALLENGE WEEK

Do you hold a grudge? Get rid of it at the expense of intramural recreational services. The registration deadline for Challenge week is April 10, from 11 am to 6 pm in MC 104-A. Intramurals provides the playing site, equipment and officials. You provide the players and pick the sport.

## STUDENT SERVICE AWARDS

The Departments of Residence Education and Housing sponsor yearly service awards for students serving as Head Residents and Resident Advisers in ECU residence halls. Any resident may nominate a student staff member they feel has done an outstanding job this year. Nomination forms are available in each residence hall office and the deadline to submit nominations is April 10. Completed nominations can be turned into each residence hall office, and selection will be made by a committee of professional and student staff.

## PERFORMANCE AND OPEN HOUSE

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the final performance of a five-day "Characterization Workshop" to be presented April 3-7 by acclaimed opera director Talmage Fauntleroy. The performance of opera scenes will begin at 4 pm, April 7, in Fletcher Recital Hall followed at 5 by an Open House for Mr. Fauntleroy in room 105 of the School of Music. A resident of Florence, Italy, he is Artistic director of Studio Lirico and director of Opera Studios at the Conservatory "Pietro Mascagni" in Livorno. He is a 1975 graduate of the

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## 1989 BUCCANEERS

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## EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

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## VISITING LECTURES PROGRAM

"The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica" April 4 (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 pm Room 1031, GCB

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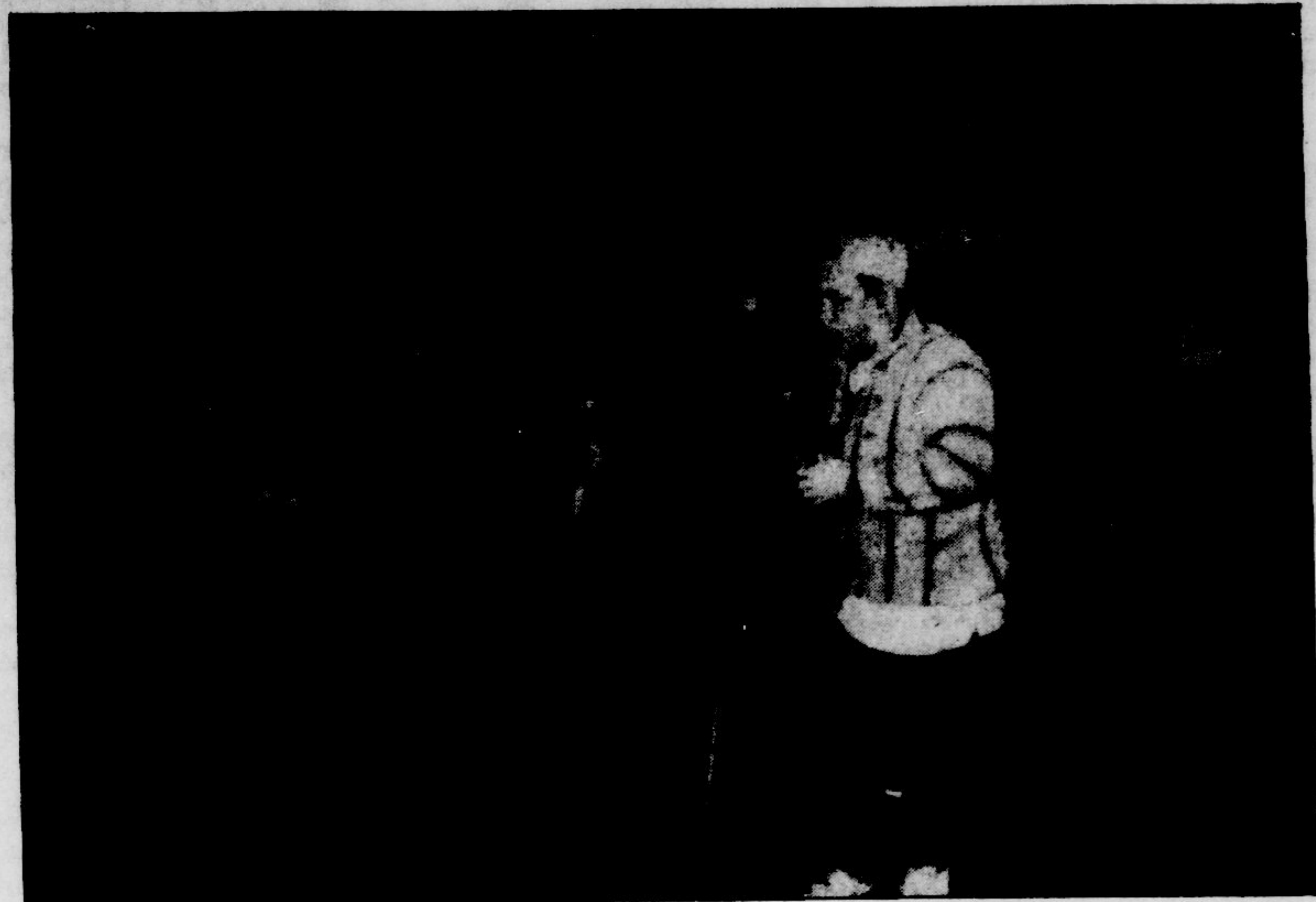
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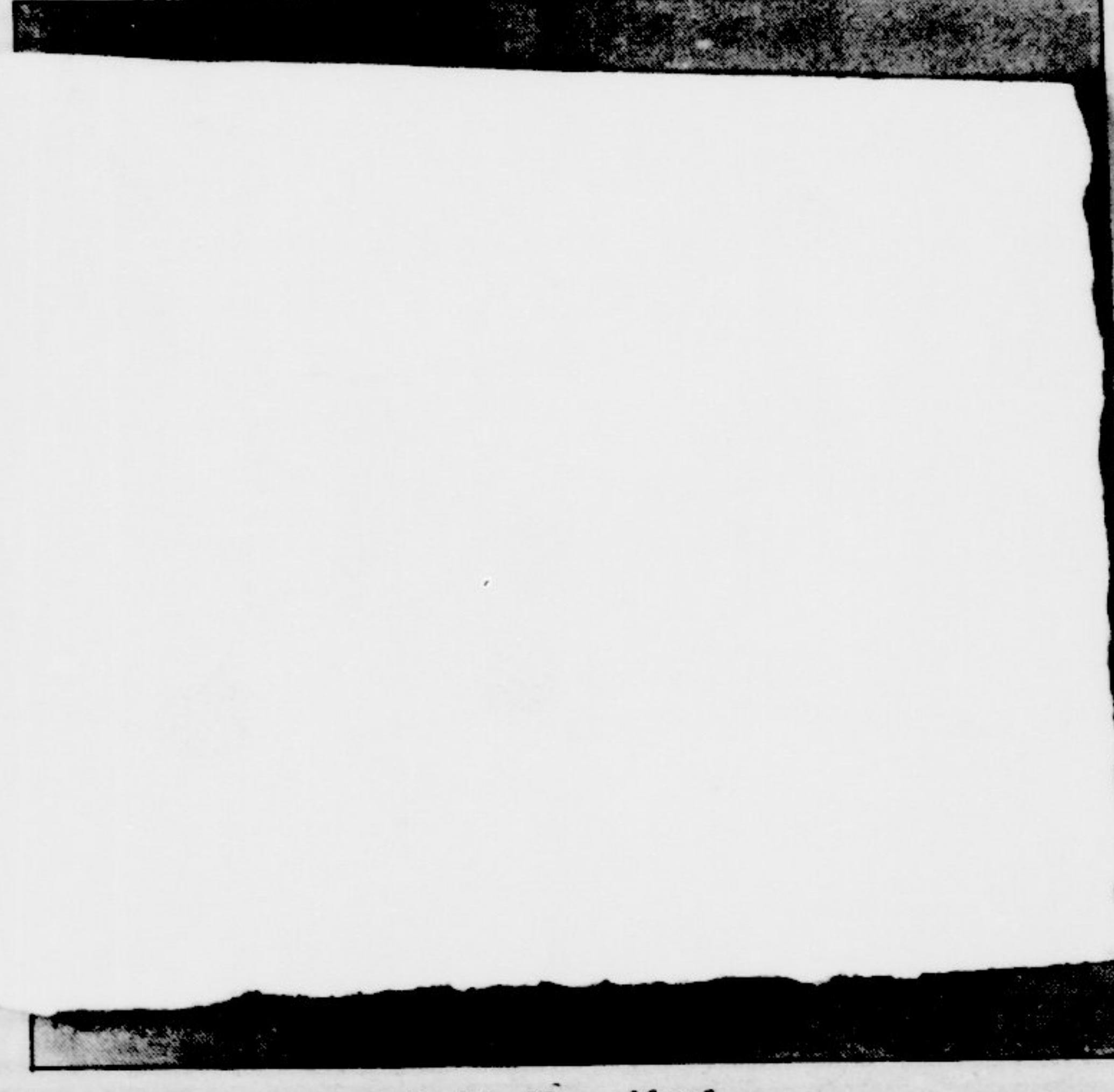
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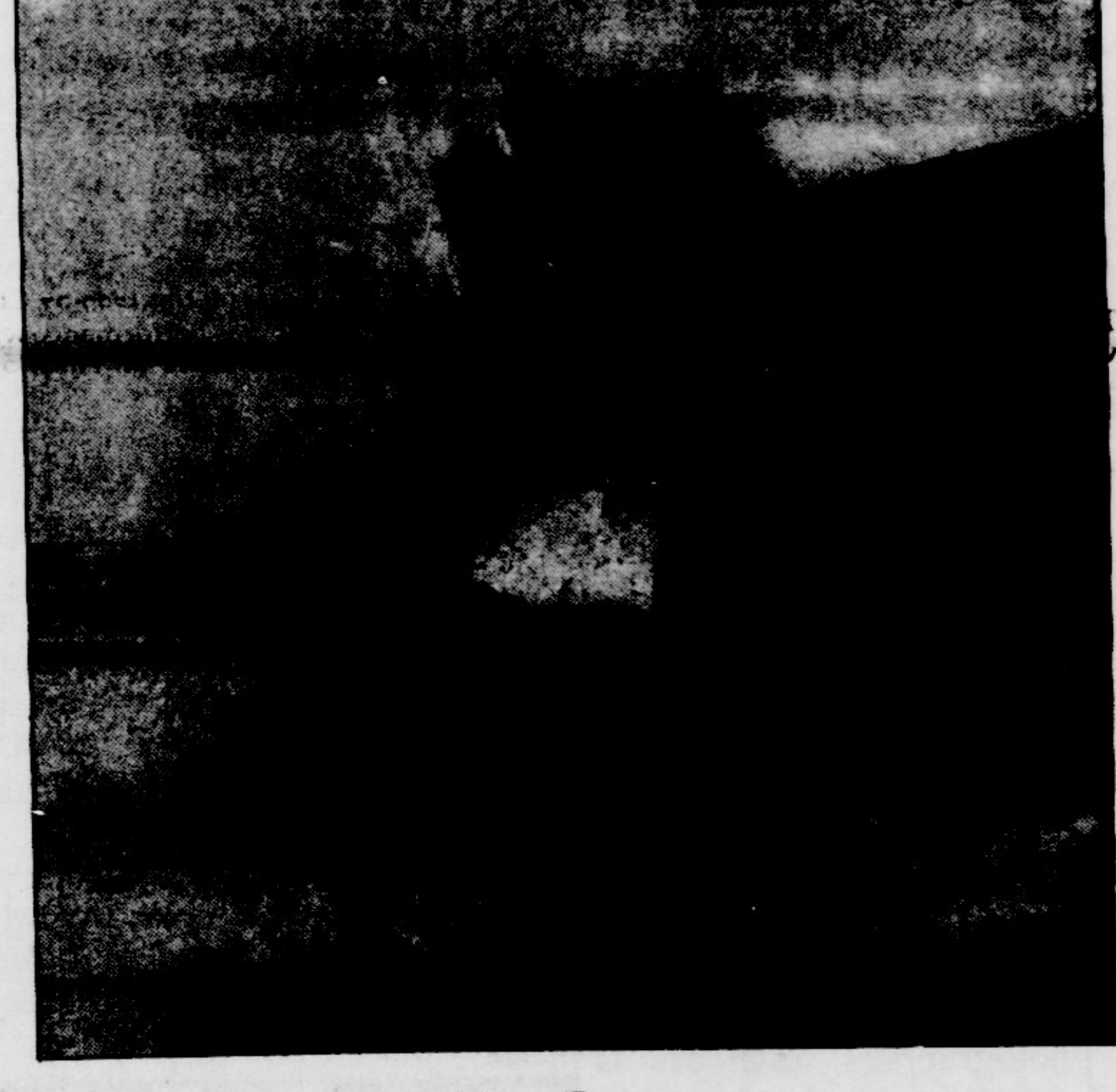
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And, oh, yes. There was a band. A religious band. We spent the rest of the afternoon hearing religiously-inspired versions of pop crap like "That's What Friends are For," and smash hits like "Search Your Soul," and "Jesus Wants YOU to Quit Partyin' So Hard and Pray a Lot."

The band gave up when the peep show started. A bunch of drunk females, encouraged by their even more drunk boyfriends, began lifting up their bikini tops and shaking their pendulous breasts.

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But he didn't move. He sat there on the bed, his face color shifting up and down the spectrum, and didn't move. Finally, he let loose... all over the girls' luggage.

We were invited to leave, more politely than you might imagine. We put L-V Lad out on the roof ledge under our window and bade him good night.

We awoke to his screams of terror. He was clawing at the ledge, trying to hang on. We let him in and headed for the beach. As we opened the door, the Rickster came in. We hadn't seen him since Friday, and he told us he'd been playing golf for 60 hours straight. He collapsed on the bed, and we left.

Laying out for two days in a row turned our skins an attractive shade of neon red. Some of us took frequent walks in the shade of the pier. I saw Slack briefly, but her

roommates grabbed her by the hair and dragged her to a mall of endless \$1.99 stores.

I acquired a new nickname, Bird-Chase Boy, from my new habit of trying to capture those ubiquitous sea gulls. Around six, we folded up the blankets. Red, crusty, buzzing slightly and hesitant to leave, we piled into the cars.

The sun set as we sped forth into the wilds of South Carolina. We lost one car when we turned off at Wilmington, and we hope our pals Bobster, Rickster, the Goddess and the Guy Whose Name We Kept Forgetting, are enjoying good health and fun under the protection of the gods.

We made it back to The Emerald City around ten. We unloaded the Pogomobile and the Ruggy mobile and went inside. Electing to go to Grog's and show off our burns and trade beach stories with our ECU brethren, the group headed downtown.

We drank dollar imports until they bounced us out. As I pedaled home, I reflected upon the fond memories this trip had brought me and resolved to write about it in this week's column, thereby immortalizing some of my companions, embarrassing others, and making me a lot of money.

Til next time, may the hang-overs be gentle, the buzzes intense, and use that Solarcaine®. And don't forget to vote for Valeria in next Wednesday's run-off SGA election.

Who will admit to liking the new Madonna song? Find out in next week's **Pickin' the Bones!**

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# Smart dog saved by pal

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Corey. Due to feats of super-canine intelligence it soon becomes evident that "Fur-face" is more than just another dog.

We learn Fur-face was part of an experiment conducted in a top-secret defense laboratory. The goal was to create the perfect killing machine along with a highly intelligent and lovable agent to direct the lethal monster. That agent, the golden retriever, seeks out and penetrates an enemy's camp during wartime. The monster then

tracks the dog and arrives at the camp, destroying the enemy and thereby making it possible to fight a war without human participation.

However, the experiment develops an unexpected side effect: the monster hates the dog because of all the positive attention the retriever attracts in the lab. When an explosion rocks the lab, allowing both to escape, the chase begins; the retriever seeking refuge from relentless pursuit and the creature tracking the dog and venting its hostility on anyone who gets in its way.

To the movie's credit there is a goodly amount of killing, but there's not enough blood and gore to make it the R-rated thriller it contends to be. It's safe to say the initial storyline has been turned inside out to cash in on Mr. Haim's popularity as a member of the younger version of the Brat Pack. Final verdict: This is a good movie for the average mall-rat who's just bought the new Poison CD with a \$20 bill, gotten \$5 back in change, and has two hours to kill before Mom picks him up in the family Buick.

Actually it could have been worse. I mean Corey Feldman could have co-starred, right?

# Say 'cheese'!

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"We are hoping to make it more interesting and a lot of fun by including the people who are involved with campus life and also with the yearbook," said Walters.

Along with the department heads, bulletins are being sent out this week to the Photography Department, the Science Department, and the Fine Arts Department. The ECU Photolab is hoping to involve all photographers, amateurs as well as professionals. Any submission of a black and white or color photograph that illustrates campus life will be accepted.

The Photolab staff will be completing the bulk of the work as far as developing the negatives and sorting through the pictures in order to pick the best ones for the yearbook. The Photolab covers assignments from The East Carolinian, the Rebel, Expressions, the Buccaneer, and various other publications. The staff consists of Mark Love, Jody Whitmire, Gretchen Journigan, and Angela Pridgen.

"We want to cover the different aspects of living at ECU and in Greenville. We want to cover classroom situations, residence halls, sports, and any new activities that are taking place this Spring in Greenville," Walters commented.

# Coming

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Monday

New Deli:  
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Tuesday:

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The Mood

Wednesday:

Attic:  
Comedy Zone

New Deli:  
Open Mike Night

Susie's:  
The Hove

Along with the photographers, Walters is inviting the media to participate in "24 Hours at ECU." "We want a media extravaganza. I'm hoping that if a lot of people become involved we can make this an annual event for ECU," Walters said.

Any advice for bystanders who may be accosted by a photographer next week? "Yeah, if you're getting your picture taken, please, cooperate and SMILE."

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Another fourth of the SAG president: Wavin O'Toole (Publicity photo)



Last but not least, the final portion of the SGA president: Amar Guttenberg (Publicity photo)

## Chancellor buys a new parking lot

By MEAN GENE OAKLAND  
WVU Federation HQ

The Emerald City Council today sold ECU a plot of land designated for a parking lot. The total cost of the land was \$24, which is, ironically, the same price the early pilgrim settlers paid the Indians for the island of Manhattan.

The university hopes to develop the land and turn it into a parking deck, complete with a small shopping center on the 23rd floor. Greenville Mayor Phineas Glutenas joked, "I hope you're not planning on turning it into one of America's largest urban areas, complete with a high crime rate and many tourist attractions, Chancellor."

Chancellor Koch Hurtin responded in a humorous manner, "It couldn't be any worse than the sideshow you're running here, Gluttonus!"

Mayor Gluttonass—uh, Glutenas, punched Hurtin on the shoulder in a comradely fashion and said, "Course, it wouldn't be a circus if you could control those delinquents on your campus, would it, Krotch?"

The chancellor got the mayor in a friendly headlock and replied, "If you'd let them have a tattoo parlor, later bar hours and other such adolescent diversions instead of spending money trying to can-

cel festivals like Halloween, maybe they wouldn't feel the need to be delinquent!"

The mayor managed to break free, but not before receiving a few noogies on the head. He deliriously wrist-burned ECU's highest official and said, "If your campus rent-a-cops didn't give out parking tickets 24 hours a day, maybe those poor kids wouldn't be so frustrated that they'd need such escapist diversions!"

Hurtin climbed the brick wall and flung himself at the elected representative of the Emerald City. Catching him in the sleeper hold, he applied pressure as he shouted, "They went to the Greenville Police Academy, why didn't you teach them better?"

With an elbow to the Purple Pirate's stomach, the Emerald Avenger broke free. He swung Hurtin into the wall, and as Hurtin bounced back into the ring, the Avenger slammed his elbow into the Pirate's chest.

From there, it was an almost-pin, but the Purple Pirate kicked free and hoisted the Emerald Avenger high in the air. He body-slammed him, and the Avenger was counted out. And so, wrestling fans, the new heavyweight champion of Pitt County ... the Purple Pirate of ECU.

## SAG election results are in

By BIGGEST E  
Staff Writer

With Wednesday's SAG elections over, SAG faces a strange situation — a four-way tie for president of the honorable and illustrious position of the chief SAG.

The fifth SAG candidate, the ECU Pirate mascot Petey, was unfortunately eliminated after he got stuck in a small door frame in the basement of the Old Cafeteria Building.

Here is the run down of the elections results:

Amar Guttenberg — 25 percent

Murphy Larry Hannah — 25 percent

Micah Hanks — 25 percent

Wavin O'Toole — 25 percent

If you feel like you just wasted the last 5 seconds of your life by

straining your eyes to read the results, look to our easy-to-read-and-we-have-graphics-programs-to-enhance-our-reader's-minds graphic.

Although these candidates look very similar to their famous cousins, they are really typical ECU students who eat three hotdogs for a dollar and drink from the mighty Tar.

SAG presidential platforms:  
 \*Build a subway from the top of the hill to downtown Greenville. (Micah Hanks)

\*Give every student a bag of bird dropping when crossing 10th Street so that drivers would beware. (Murphy Larry Hannah)

\*Start a Drunk Bus which travels to Black Jack. (Amar Guttenberg)

\*Supply purple and gold condoms at the Student Health Center. (Wavin O'Toole)



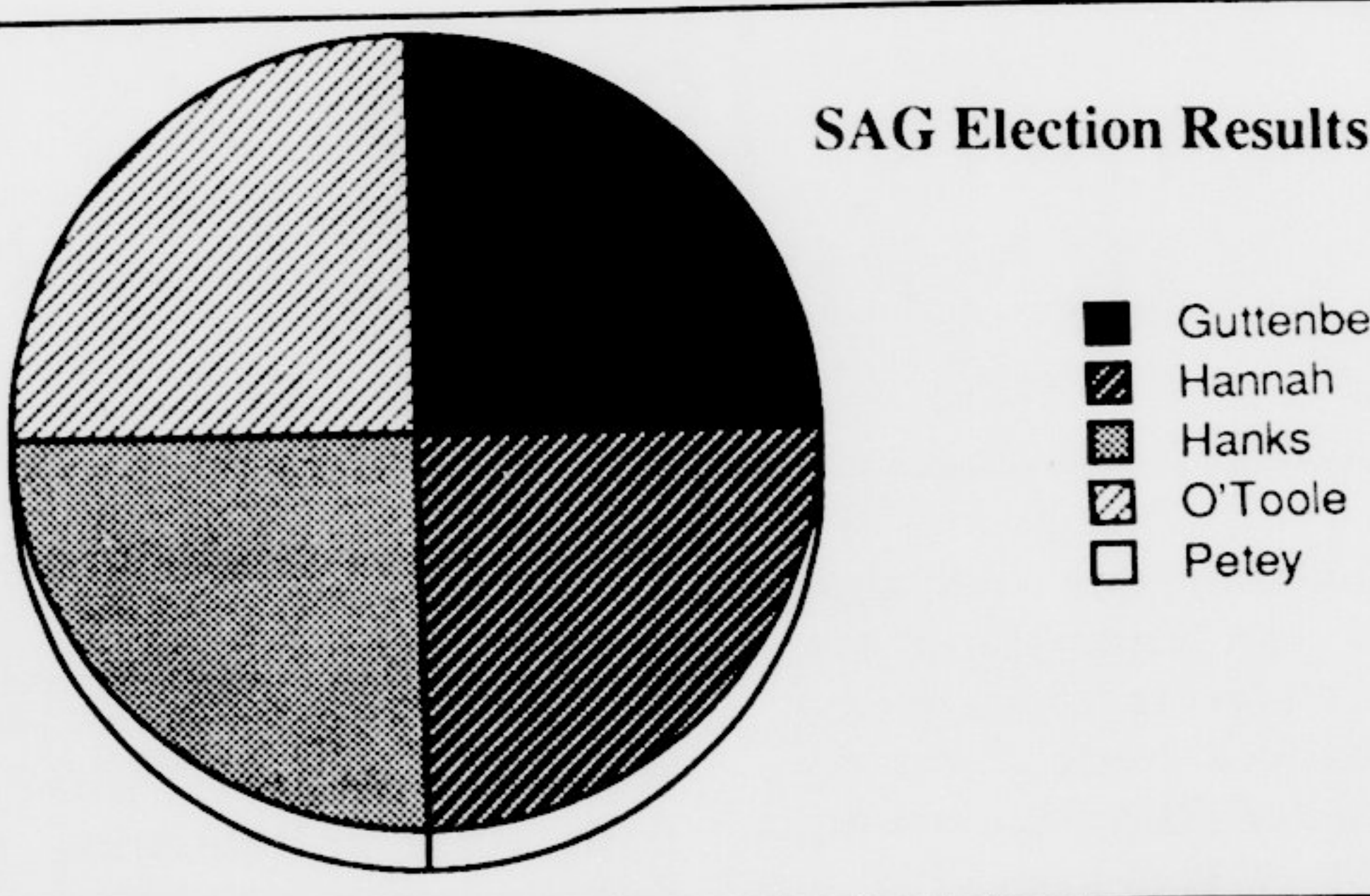
A disgruntled SAG candidate expresses dissatisfaction with the electoral process.



One-fourth of the new SAG president: Micah Hanks (Publicity photo)



A third portion of the SGA presidency: Murphy Larry Hannah (Publicity photo)



## Quotes

**McKay quote o' the week:**  
 "I pass him by, scowling, and spit on his footsteps"  
 — McKay Sundwall

**Song quote o' the week:**  
 "When you're done foolin' around with two or three, Well, come on home and fool around with me"  
 — Patsy Cline

**Remote Control quote o' the week:**  
 "You mean, they think it's funny that I sing off-key?"  
 — Colin

**Homeric quote o' the week:**  
 "What sort of thing is this that has escaped your lips' barrier?"  
 — Athene

## Awards recalled

By GORDON SUMNER  
Staff Writer

Thousands of Academy Awards, commonly known as "Oscars," are to be recalled no later than April 15. General Monuments, which manufactures the gold-plated statuettes, said Wednesday that there is a faulty valve in the part of the models that controls the esteem factor of the award. The so-called "esteem valve" can release unexpectedly under certain conditions, inflating a star's ego to almost the size

of Bryant Gumbel's.

If not repaired, the faulty valves can lead to egomania, narcissism, and, in extreme cases, a feeling that the award actually means something.

Fortunately, the problem can easily be corrected. Lamar Lamejoke, of Lamar's Li'l Body Shoppe, urges all Academy Award winners to bring their Oscars in for repairs immediately.

"We can fix 'em while you wait," explains the 25-year-old mechanic/hairdresser. "And if you like, we can style them, perm them ... you name it."

## Lady Pirates win opener

# Pirates strike late, split with Seahawks

By TRACYE LARKIN  
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates were on the road Tuesday at UNC-Wilmington splitting a double-header with the Seahawks.

The Pirates captured the first game of the double-header by the score of 6-2. Jenifer Sagl was the winning pitcher for the Pirates holding the Seahawks to four hits.

The Pirates trailed the Seahawks by one run until the sixth inning when Chris Byrne walked, Leslie Cramer sacrificed and Kathy Schrage singled to pick up an RBI.

In the seventh inning, the Pirates bats exploded after Donna Weller walked and Laura Crowder sacrificed. Mickey Ford and Wendy Tonker both doubled, with Tonker picking up two RBIs. Byrne walked while Tonker scored

on a passed ball. Byrne added another run to the books when Cramer singled.

The Pirates had a total of seven hits in the game with Tracy Lee leading the pack going 2-3.

In the second game, the Seahawks jumped out in front again scoring four runs in the first inning.

The Pirates didn't fight back until the sixth inning when Ford slammed a double and Tonker and

Cramer singled and picked up RBIs.

The Pirates fell short three runs losing to the Seahawks 5-2. UNC-W had a total of eight hits, while the Pirates had seven.

The leading hitter for ECU was Mickey Ford who went 2-4.

The Pirates will return to action Friday and Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., at the University of Virginia Tournament.



Jenifer Sagl, the winning pitcher of the first game Tuesday, is practicing the form that keeps her winning. The Lady Pirates take to the road this weekend to participate in a tournament in Va. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

# Bucs shutout Tribe, six straight

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Staff Writer

East Carolina capped off a three-game series against William & Mary on Monday and continues their second best start in Pirate history. Over the course of 18 games, boasts a 16-2 record.

The 1986 Pirate baseball team, also coached under fifth year Head Coach Gary Overton, had the best

start in ECU history as they were 17-1 at this point and went on to finish the season with a 40-10 record. This broke the mark for most wins in a season at ECU.

The Buc's 4-0 win over the Tribe Monday in Williamsburg, Va., marked their fourth straight shutout and their sixth win in a row of the season. They have also won nine of the last 10 games.

Unlike some teams who win ugly, the Pirates are playing solid

baseball. They not only lead the Colonial Athletic Association in both hitting (.318) and earned run average (2.41), but they are also nationally ranked in the Collegiate Baseball Magazine. East Carolina is tied for fourth in the nation with Clemson for team ERA with a 2.49. However, the Pirates lowered that figure over the weekend to 2.29.

ECU pitcher Jonathan Jenkins also reigns as the nation's earned run average leader. Jenkins, who

pitched 25 innings, has a mere .36 ERA.

Overton, who already surpassed former ECU head coach Hal Baird in total wins, looks to reach the 150-win plateau with just three more victories. Overton, who is 147-57 (.721) for his career, will reach the 150-win level quicker than any other coach in ECU history and may be able to

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## King of the mound

# Mr. K, Jonathan Jenkins, makes life rough on the opposition

By MICHAEL MARTIN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Imagine for just a second ... you are the best in the nation in a



Jonathan Jenkins

particular statistic of a sport. That makes you feel untouchable doesn't it? That just may be how junior Jonathan Jenkins feels right now, because he is the best in the nation in earned run average as far as college pitchers are con-

cerned. His 0.36 ERA along with his perfect 5-0 start has him leading the polls.

When Jenkins, nicknamed "JJ," was asked about this prestigious title, he responded by saying "It feels pretty good, but at any time that stat (statistic) can change."

The 6-foot-7, 195 pound hurler is the hottest thing on the Pirates' pitching staff right now, and he has a perfect career mark of 10-0 while playing at East Carolina. He has a chance to tie teammate Jake Jacobs' school record for most consecutive victories in a career (11) on Sunday facing conference rival George Mason in Harrington Field at 1 p.m.

Although not pitching in any of the Pirates games during the last two weeks due an illness, Jenkins hopes for a good, strong come back against the Patriots.

Jenkins' pitching has already sent 29 batters back to the dug out with a big "K" (a baseball term

for strike-out) in the scorebook beside their name. In 25 innings, he has only given up 15 hits and 11 walks. In other words, every other inning, one batter may be lucky enough to get hold of one of his pitches. At a whopping 85 mph., hitters are finding it difficult to even hit one of his pitches.

"It just depends on what is going over the plate as to what I'll pitch," Jenkins said. "My breaking ball is coming around."

The one thing Jenkins will not do is take all of the credit for himself. He relies on the defense to back him up, and the team has certainly come around for him.

"They have come up with some great plays," Jenkins continued, "especially the double plays."

Jenkins played for Culpeper County High School in Culpeper, Va. where he received 8 letters (4 in baseball and 4 in basketball), was nominated to the all-district team, and compiled a 10-0 record his senior year with a 1.86 ERA.

The junior hurler is majoring in physical education and has future plans of playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, if they draft him. During the summer, Jenkins played for the Madison Blue Jays of the Valley League in Virginia, a league designed for college sophomores, juniors, and rising seniors. While playing, it gives pro scouts an opportunity to look at some of the top prospective college players.

Jenkins credits the team, Coach Gary Overton, and his parents for his success thus far.

"When I was young, my parents didn't force me to play, it was all my decision," he continued. "I just wanted to play."

As far as Coach Overton's credit is concerned, Jenkins just thanks him for giving him a chance.

"Coach is an inspiration to us all," he continued. "I'm just glad that he has believed in me and stuck with me. He's taught me a

lot and he brings out the best in all of us."

Jenkins gives Coach Overton and his parents a lot of credit, but the main inspiration according to Jenkins is his teammates.

"We've won here before, gone to Regionals, and I think we have a good chance of going again, so long as we play good in the conference," he explained. "There are a lot of us here left from my freshman year, and I think that we can do it again."

In Jenkins' freshman year, he gained some valuable experience as he was put on the mound in a game against Central Michigan in the NCAA tournament. Even though the Pirates lost that game, they gained something more valuable than they would have ever imagined, a confident pitcher.

Jenkins pitches and bats right handed, and has played a key role in the success of the Pirates thus far. At 16-2, they certainly deserve more recognition, both state-wide

and nationally. In fact, ECU is currently tied with Clemson at fourth place nationally for team earned run average at 2.59.

Jenkins is taking one game at a time, but he admits that the April 6th showdown with North Carolina State (ECU's first night game-7p.m.) at Harrington Field promises to be a great game. The Pirates beat the Wolfpack earlier in the season 5-3 in ten innings in Raleigh, and the Pack is looking for a shot to get even.

"I just hope that the students will come out to more games," Jenkins added. "It helps the team out a whole lot when there are fans out supporting us."

Although Jenkins' laid-back lifestyle won't allow him to take any credit, his services to the team are invaluable. Along with senior Jake Jacobs' talents, as well as the other Pirate hurlers, ECU opponents will find it very difficult to find hits or score runs as the season progresses.

# McNeill and Co. sprint past competition

By MICHAEL MARTIN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, the 1989 men's outdoor track team traveled to the Sunshine State to compete in the Florida Relays held in Gainesville, and came home boasting two first place finishes in the sprint relay events.

Split into two divisions, the open collegiate and collegiate invitational, the Pirates partici-

pated in both and had excellent performances. In Friday's open colligate events, the 400 meter relay team, consisting of Calvin Wrighton, Eugene McNeill, Jon Lee, and Brian Irving captured first place with an outstanding time of 40.86 seconds.

Brian Williams, also competed Friday in the 110 meter high hurdles and qualified in sixth place with a time of 15.13 seconds.

Saturday's colligate invitational events, which had over 75

teams competing (including several schools from Bermuda and the Cayman Islands), offered the Pirates a first, third, and fifth places.

The 800-meter relay made up of McNeill, Irving, Lee, and Richard Wright ran a way with first place in a time of 1:23.96. McNeill's 19.8 seconds in the anchor leg was fast enough to qualify him for the NCAA's in the 200 meter event.

Placing third in the 400 meter relay, team members James Parker, Irving, Wrighton, and Junior Robinson overcame several injuries to have a good finish at 40.72 seconds.

Udon Cheek's 53.37 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles was enough to bring home a fine fifth place.

This coming weekend, the Pirates will divide the team, and one squad will travel to Tempe, Arizona to compete in the Sun Angel Track Classic, and the other will compete in the Colonial Relays to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia.

According to coach Bill Carson, the team of Ike Robinson, Brian Irving, Kelvin Wrighton, Eugene McNeill, and Richard Wright will attempt to bring home a first in the 400 and 800-meter relays. Carson continued by hoping for times better than 40 seconds and one minute and 23 seconds respectively.

Assistant coach Lee McNeill will take the "second team" to Virginia to compete in the 400, 800, and 1600 meter relays, as well as the intermediate hurdle events.

## Placed bets for him

# Rose's friend speaks

BOSTON (AP) — A man who met Cincinnati Reds' manager Pete Rose as a college baseball player in Florida says the beleaguered manager liked to go to the race track and once bought a Porsche the day after a big win at a Las Vegas casino.

Tommy Gioiosa also said he placed bets for Rose at race tracks because baseball's all-time hit leader didn't like to go to the betting windows where he would be bothered by fans, Gioiosa said.

"Pete liked to go to the track," Gioiosa told The Boston Sunday Globe. "He would bet \$2,000 or \$4,000 or \$8,000 maybe between \$4,000 and \$10,000, but Pete was good at it. I'd say overall ... that Pete is ahead with his gambling."

Michael Fry, a former gym owner now in prison for cocaine trafficking and income-tax evasion, recently told Sports Illustrated that he heard that Gioiosa had placed bets for Rose on basketball and football games.

Gioiosa, a college baseball player when he met Rose in 1978, declined comment when the Globe asked if he ever placed bets with a bookie for Rose.

However, in an interview with The Standard-Times of New Bedford published last week, Gioiosa denied making such bets. "I made no bets like that. We'd go to the track together all the time. Every night, sometimes day and night. And sometimes I'd go to the track for Pete."

"I've got nothing bad to say about the guy. He bought me my first Porsche," Gioiosa said.

Gioiosa said he was scheduled to meet today with representatives of the commissioner's office, which is investigating allegations that Rose broke baseball's gambling rules. "I'm still not positive if I'm going to go," Gioiosa said. "I'm going to talk to Pete ... and then take it from there."

Spokesman Rich Levin said the commissioner's office would not comment on the investigation.

Gioiosa said he lived with Rose for five years, until Rose and his first wife were divorced. When Rose remarried, Gioiosa bought a condominium nearby and, "I'd be over there all the time ... see him

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Tee Davies, team co-captain, led the Pirates in their recent match. Davies and team hope to improve on their 11th place finish at Duke this weekend (Photo by Lori Martin).

## ECU finds going tough

The ECU golf team returned from the Iron Duke Intercollegiate with a disappointing 11th place finish.

The Pirates placed 11th out of the 23 teams which participated in the March 24-26 tournament. The team shot a three-day total of 911.

ECU's co-captain Tee Davies was the top player for ECU with a three-round total of 224. In the first 18 holes, Davies shot a 74 before finishing the second club house run with an even par of 72.

Francis Vaughn earned the second highest score on the team with a 227 total.

The tournament was played in cold, wet conditions during the

first day. The second and third days were warm and sunny, but the course remained wet throughout the tournament.

Northwestern won the three day tournament with a total of 889. UNC-CH, shooting one stroke over, placed second.

With the disappointing performance in the weekend tourney, the Pirate golfers are gearing up for two remaining competitions before the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament April 14-16.

The team is on the road to compete in a tournament at Furman March 29-April 1.

# Seton Hall looks to stop Danny Ferry

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo has almost 25 videotapes of Duke's basketball team in action. That means only that Carlesimo gets more looks at the different problems the Blue Devils will present the Pirates on Saturday in the NCAA tournament semifinal game at Seattle.

"Duke can throw different combinations at you," Carlesimo said during an informal meeting with reporters Monday. "They can put in a small, quick, athletic team or they can bulk up with a bigger lineup. Their parts are interchangeable."

Carlesimo said he still hasn't decided how the Pirates, making

it to their first Final Four, will handle Duke's Danny Ferry.

"I think there will be a lot of switching on defense," Carlesimo said, adding that reserve center Anthony Avent could see a lot of action against Ferry.

"Anthony is quicker and may be more athletic than most of our big men and may play a lot," Carlesimo said. "We just want to make Ferry work for his points."

Ferry, a 6-foot-10 senior, averaged 22.4 points per game this season in leading Duke, 28-7, to its third Final Four appearance in four years.

Ferry scored 21 points on

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## Tribe falls prey to hot Pirates

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do it this weekend with wins against Kent State on Thursday and a pair of victories in the doubleheader against George Mason Saturday.

But the win over the Tribe marked another milestone for the Pirates. ECU earned its 500th victory against William & Mary since 1970.

The Bucs took an early lead against the Tribe when they

jumped ahead 2-0 in the first inning. Chris Cauble singled and Tommy Eason walked. Calvin Brown then knocked in his 24th RBI of the season when he singled to score Cauble. Eason came home on a John Gast grounder.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Whitten started on the mound and held William & Mary scoreless after one inning, but a nagging elbow injury forced him out of the

ball game after the first inning. Sophomore John White relieved Whitten and scattered three hits over the next five and two-thirds innings. Brien Berckman replaced White in the seventh and struck out three of the seven batters he faced.

White earned the win and moved his record to 2-0 but Berckman got the save.

The Pirates added insurance

runs in the fifth and ninth innings to secure their 4-0 win over the Tribe. David Ritchie singled in the fifth and scored on a William & Mary throwing error.

Ritchie then scored the final run of the game in the ninth inning when he reached first on another error by the Tribe. He stole second and third base and scored on a Cauble single.

## Rose investigation continues

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every day, have breakfast with him, wash his car, go to the track with him."

Rose placed a large bet on the Washington Redskins to win the 1988 Super Bowl, Gioiosa said. He said the bet was placed in Las Vegas, where sports gambling is legal.

Gioiosa said Rose also liked to play baccarat. "After one successful night at the tables," Gioiosa said, "Rose bought a Porsche the next day."

"I'm not saying he won enough to pay cash for the Porsche," Gioiosa said. "All I know is that he had the Porsche the next day. ... Maybe he won

enough for a good down payment."

Gioiosa introduced Rose to Paul Janszen, who according to an unidentified Sports Illustrated source, was involved in baseball betting with Rose.

The SI source said Rose exchanged gambling-related signals with Janszen during a Reds game

at Riverfront Stadium. Rose has denied the charge.

Gioiosa also dismissed the allegation, saying you couldn't bet on a game once it started.

Janszen is serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house after pleading guilty to a charge of evading taxes on income from the sale of steroids.

## Pirates make first Final Four

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Sunday in Duke's 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the NCAA East Regional championship at East Rutherford, N.J. The winner of the Naismith Award as the top college player in the country, he also was named the outstanding player in the regional.

Aside from the very large difference of Ferry, Carlesimo sees the teams as virtually equal.

"I think there are a lot of similarities," Carlesimo said. "Both teams can shoot from the outside, both are very good defensively and are high tempo teams. Duke is very balanced offensively and defensively."

One example of that balance is freshman center Christian Laettner, who scored a career-high 24 points against Georgetown and freshman sensation Alonzo Mourning, while small forward Robert Brickey did most of the damage in the regional semifinal against Minnesota.

In four tournament games, Seton Hall has allowed opponents

to hit just 36 of 110 second-half shots, or 32.7 percent.

Seton Hall outshot and outrebounced each team it played in the tournament, and handed both Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas their worst NCAA losses ever. Seton Hall beat Indiana 78-65 and UNLV 84-61.

However, oddsmakers have made Seton Hall the longshot among the Final Four teams, which also include Michigan and Illinois.

"I don't think we're a Cinderella," Carlesimo said. "Maybe in the Final Four we could be. But we're a No. 3 seed and we were one of the better teams in the country going into the tournament."

Carlesimo, who decided to keep his team in California rather than make two cross-country trips in a less than a week, gave his players a day off from practice on Monday. Half of them went to Disneyland, according to Seton Hall sports information director John Paquette, who was busy trying to field a flurry of tele-

phone calls from media and school fans.

Duke has beaten Seton Hall in three meetings, 69-62 at Raleigh, N.C., in the 1957-58 season, and 112-77 in 1960-61 and 89-61 in 1970-71, both at New York's Madison Square Garden.

During this season, Seton Hall

## Women head to run in Colonial Relays

East Carolina's women's track team traveled to Raleigh on March 25 to compete in the North Carolina State Relays. Although the Lady Pirates did not place first in any events, three runners did perform very well.

ECU placed two women in the top ten in the 100 meter sprint. Vanessa Smith, who has been performing well for the Lady Pirate over recent weeks, finished sixth in the 100 meter. She cruised across the finish line in a time of

11.96 seconds. Sonya Baldwin placed seventh in the 100 meter with a time of 12 seconds even.

In the 10,000 meter run, Ann Marie Welsh had a strong performance as she finished eighth. She ran the distance in a time of 36:06.

Coach Wayne Miller and the Lady Pirates will take to the road again this weekend as they travel to Williamsburg to compete in the Colonial Classic.

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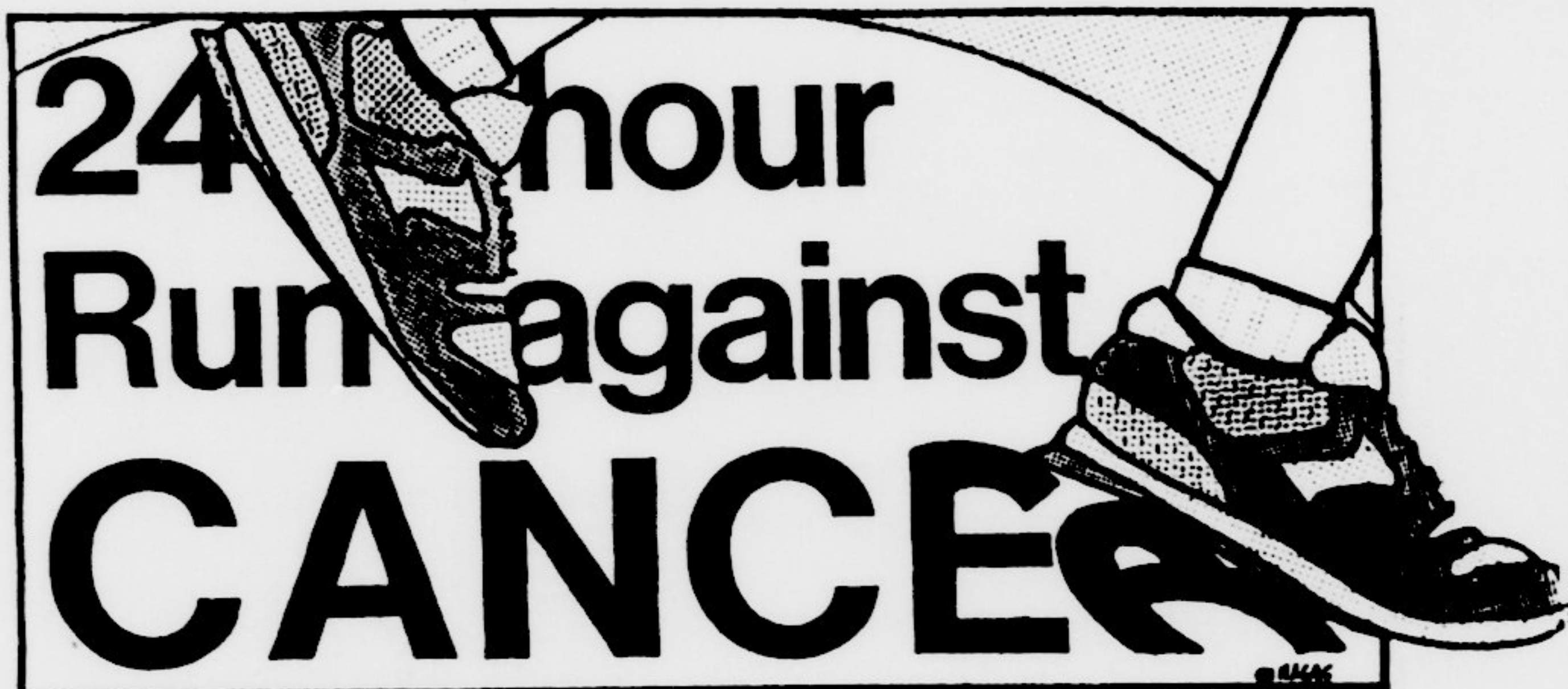
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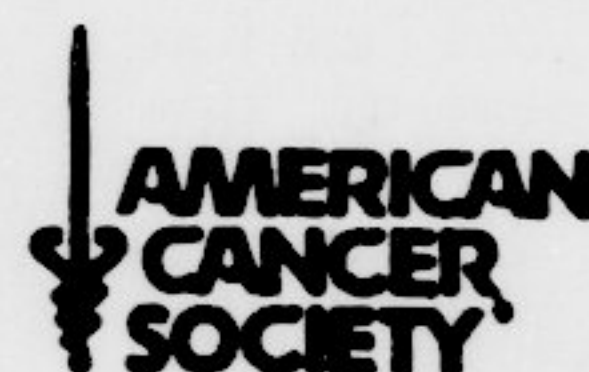
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