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ECU researchers discover cause of Pamlico fish deaths

By Adam Cornelius
Staff Writer

A team of ECU researchers believe they have pinpointed the nature of a disease which has been diminishing the population of menhaden in the Pamlico Sound area for the past six years. But it is not the same disease which scientists at first suspected.

Dr. Charles Bland, chairman

of ECU's biology department, said that a common marine bacterium called *Aeromonas hydrophila* was responsible for the "fish kills." At a presentation in January at the Tidewater section of the American Fisheries Society, Bland suggested that the disease be known as red-sore disease instead of the original diagnosis of the deaths, ulcerative mycosis.

According to a release prepared by Bland and biology department faculty members Charles Singhas and Edmund Stellweg, red-sore disease "has symptoms like ulcerative mycosis and is known to be caused by ... *Aeromonas hydrophila* in a variety of aquatic animals" with open sores — including fish, frogs, alligators and humans.

The bacterium thrives in rivers and estuaries when the salinity is low, the temperatures are high and organic runoff is present. Bland says that there is a link to phosphate runoff, such as fertilizers, citing an increase in dead

menhaden.

The fish become stressed due to the low salinity and depleted oxygen levels. Bland attributes this to heavy summer rainfall and the rich animal life found in the Pamlico Sound area. He went on to explain that, since the menhaden travel in schools, abrasions from the fish rubbing against each other may cause open sores which can lead to infections.

The seasonal deaths of hundreds of menhaden in the Pamlico Sound had originally been studied by a research team from UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State in the summer of 1984. At the time, the disease had been tentatively diagnosed as "ulcerative mycosis," caused by the fungus *Aphanomyces*.

Bland had originally suspected the cause to be viral rather than fungal because of an abrupt border on the sore between the living and dead tissue, a symptom he said was uncharacteristic of a

See Menhaden, page 3



Menhaden infected with the red sore disease. Inset photo is an enlargement of a cross section showing the destroyed muscle and skin tissue taken from the tell-tale mark of the disease. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Charles Bland)



Arrest made in theft of freshmen vehicles

By Shannon Buckley
Staff Writer

A North Carolina State University student was arrested by the Greenville Police Department on March 29 and charged with larceny of an automobile, which was stolen from an ECU freshman parking lot. The same subject had been apprehended two days earlier by the Raleigh Police Department for possession of the same stolen vehicle.

Donald Keith Paterson, 20, of Raleigh, was arrested last Thursday and charged with larceny of an automobile. In addition to the larceny charge, ECU Public Safety charged Paterson with breaking and entering of an automobile, attempted larceny of an automobile and damage to personal property, according to Captain John W.

Burrus of ECU Public Safety.

"This was a joint investigation between our department and the Greenville Police Department," Burrus said. "The arrest came from a case that was reported to us on March 1 of a breaking and entering of an automobile at the Fifth and Reade freshman parking lot."

According to Detective Thomas Nevelle, three ECU freshman vehicles were involved in the incident that occurred on March 1. One vehicle was stolen, the second vehicle was broken into and the third car was damaged.

Nevelle said Paterson was apprehended and held by the Raleigh Police. Nevelle arrested the suspect on the behalf of the Greenville Police. According to Burrus, Lieutenant Ernest Suggs arrested Paterson for the campus police.

Southern cuisine can contribute to illnesses

ECU News Bureau

A meal consisting of fried meat, vegetables seasoned with animal fat, a mound of potatoes smothered in gravy, a couple of buttery rolls and a rich dessert is considered good eating in eastern North Carolina.

But such Southern fare on a regular basis can contribute to chronic illnesses such as diabetes, according to Sue Daughtry, a dietitian at the ECU School of Medicine.

Daughtry and a team of professionals representing several

disciplines at the medical school work with diabetic patients in an educational program aimed at teaching them how to change their diets as a part of the management of their disease.

Showing people how to modify their diets and cooking style is just one of the many lessons taught through the program, which has been recognized for meeting national standards of quality by the American Diabetes Association. The program is a component of the educational mission of the Diabetes Center at ECU.

Patients are also instructed in other areas of self-care important

to proper management of diabetes, a disease in which the pancreas is unable to either produce enough insulin or to use it properly. Included among the self-care areas are foot care, blood sugar testing, insulin injection techniques, and individualized exercise programs.

Thanks to the program and his own determination, Cornell Parker, a custodian at the School of Medicine and participant in the ECU diabetes education program, has lost more than 25 pounds and stopped taking insulin. He now controls his diabetes with diet, exercise and a pill to lower his

blood sugar. He has also learned to enjoy his favorite foods cooked with less fat and sugar.

"Before I got involved in the program, I thought life with diabetes would be miserable," said Parker, who was diagnosed with diabetes in 1986 after losing his vision while driving his car. "Disciplining yourself to control a disease like diabetes is kind of tough."

"A healthy lifestyle is essential in managing diabetes," said Daughtry. "A person with diabetes can reduce the risk of developing complications such as blindness, kidney disease, cardiovascular disease or amputations by changing habits to control his diabetes."

Daughtry and the diabetes education team work individually with patients and their family members. They begin the program by first assessing each patient's lifestyle, then outline ways to improve them.

For example, Parker enjoyed vegetables seasoned with animal fat. Daughtry helped him reduce the amount of fat in his diet by suggesting other ways to season his food. Alternatives include the use of smoked turkey, broth or herbs.

See Homecookin', page 2



These migrants, along with volunteers from Faith and Victory Church, sing songs in Spanish at a small home in Simpson, N.C. The structure is home to four families who travel the East Coast Stream each year along with about 40,000 other workers. (Photo by Lori Martin — The East Carolinian)

Migrants return to N.C. fields

By Lori Martin
Managing Editor

About 40,000 people travel through North Carolina each year working in the cotton and tobacco fields of the state. These migrant workers, who are primarily Mexican, participate in what is called the East Coast Stream.

The stream begins in the South in the early spring months, as the workers pick oranges and other fruits in Florida. In April, the migrants move up through North Carolina, where they stay until November. They finish the sweep picking apples in Maine during the winter.

A 1982 study conducted by the N.C. State Legislature showed that about 60 percent of the 40,000

migrant farm workers in North Carolina are Mexican, 10-15 percent are Haitian and the remaining 25-30 percent are Cuban, Panamanian or of other Hispanic nationalities.

According to Greg Allison of Catholic Social Ministries in Greenville, few studies have been done to update these statistics, but "we do know that the numbers of migrants are increasing, not decreasing," he said.

Allison's organization tries to alleviate problems the Mexicans may encounter as a result of the language barrier. Since the summer of 1989, Catholic Social Ministries has organized a 24-hour Spanish-language hotline for migrants who have questions or emergencies. In addition, the

organization has joined forces with the N.C. Department of Transportation to develop a driver's license test in Spanish.

A current project of Catholic Social Ministries is the publication of a monthly newsletter in Spanish to provide the seasonal workers with news about Greenville and surrounding counties. Members of ECU's Spanish Club is helping with the project by contributing articles. Allison said that *The "M" Voice* newspaper, a minority publication in Greenville, will publish the newsletter beginning April 26.

Other organizations have extended their support to the migrant workers. St. Gabriel's Catholic Church conducts a Spanish

See Migrants, page 2

Students compete in communication

By Kristin Brooks
Special to The East Carolinian

The First Annual Eastern Regional High School Communications Tournament will be held at ECU on April 7. Students from 20 eastern North Carolina high schools have been invited to participate in the tournament.

The students will be competing in four events: extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, news announcing and news writing. Each school will be composed of a team of four students, along with a faculty or volunteer adult supervisor.

"The major purpose of the tournament is to celebrate the new Department of Communications," said Dr. Beverly Merrick, a coordinator of the tournament. "We want to show people we are here and keeping up with the changing trend towards communications." As sponsors of the program, the ECU Department of Communications is bringing together speech, journalism and broadcasting.

A winning team will be chosen in each category. The school with the highest overall team score will receive the 1990 High School Communications Tournament Award.

"It always excites me when young people have ways to broaden their perspective," Merrick said about the upcoming event. "It will provide high school students the opportunity to see that college is a good place to be."

Other communication faculty

helping with the tournament are Kerry Cox, Carlton Benz, James Rees and Catherine Wickern, along with Janice Schreiber of the ECU theatre arts faculty. Several ECU students have volunteered to escort the high school visitors, assist the judges and re-enact an auto accident for the news writing competition.

The idea for the communications tournament came from a student, Darek McCullers. He came up with the idea of the different workshops to prepare the high school student for college. The students can experiment with different media and become more familiar with the different programs offered at ECU.

"The whole community, professionals and students, are working together in this communicative effort," said Merrick. Local media representatives will be appearing at the tournament to help in the judging. Jerry Allegood of *The News and Observer* of Raleigh, Alan Hoffman of WNCT-TV, Greenville and Tom Morris of *The Daily Reflector* will be present, along with Chancellor Richard Eakin.

After arriving on campus, the students will register and attend an orientation session. The competition begins at 10:30 a.m. and will last for two hours. Following the competition will be lunch, courtesy of Hardee's Inc. An award ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 1031 of ECU's General Classroom Building to announce the tournament winners.

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ECU Briefs

EastCare celebrates fifth anniversary

More than 1,500 former patients, emergency medical service (EMS) personnel and friends are invited to attend the fifth anniversary celebration of EastCare April 8 from 2-5 p.m. in the park beside the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

EastCare, Pitt County Memorial Hospital's air ambulance service, began operation in April 1985 and has made approximately 2,000 flights.

A ceremony at 2:30 p.m. will include a brief history of the program, speeches by former patients and a dedication to former patients and EMS personnel. If available, the EastCare helicopter will be on display.

Biology to hold annual plant sale

The ECU Biology Department's annual spring plant sale will be held April 5-6 in the Science Complex (Room S-111) from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day. Offered for sale will be container-grown plants propagated from contributed seeds and cuttings. Student and faculty botanists will be available to explain the cultural requirements of each plant.

High school scholars to visit campus

A total of 147 top juniors in North Carolina's public and private schools have accepted invitations to visit East Carolina University April 7-9 as participants in ECU's annual Scholars Weekend.

The students were recommended by guidance counselors and principals on the basis of superior PSAT scores and academic records. Students who participate in the event become candidates for one of ECU's major scholarship programs which offer up to \$12,000 over a four-year period.

The weekend's activities include living in campus residence halls, meeting with professors and students of various academic departments, visiting classes, and such events as a reception at the home of ECU Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Fakin, a banquet, a Quiz bowl competition and informal social gatherings.

National Campus Clips

Faculty resignations at ASU may be related to conflict over research

Two faculty members recently resigned at Appalachian State University. Psychology Chairperson Dr. Verne Bacharach and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Dr. William J. Byrd's letters of resignation may be connected, according to Dr. Harvey Durham, the university provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. Other faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences think those resignations may be caused by the divergent opinions about the university's main mission. Dr. Gregory Reck, the graduate school assistant dean and anthropology professor, said: "One of the facets that lies behind the conflict now is the difference of opinion about where the university should be going in the future."

Chancellor John Thomas said ASU has three main objectives: education, research, public service and that education is the top priority. Dr. Sally Atkins, the faculty senate chairperson said that "It's those who feel we're not emphasizing research enough against those who feel in some arenas we've emphasized it too much." She said that Byrd felt they did not have enough facilities to emphasize research in the future.

Schools join Operation Earth

Two-thirds of all U.S. schools and colleges will participate in Operation Earth, a partnership between PBS and five major education groups, to inform the public of environmental issues plaguing the world today.

The groups say the program's purpose is to spend more than just Earth Day, April 22, exploring environmental problems. Featured will be activities such as series and specials, local programming on environmental problems and spots on topics such as recycling and home energy conservation.

"We intend to give a message of hope, which is that people can tackle environmental problems on a grassroots level," said PBS president Bruce L. Christensen.

Highlights of Operation Earth will include profiles of young environmentalists and a special four-part series entitled "Icewalk" for use in schools. "Icewalk" tells the story of 22 teenagers' expedition to the North Pole documenting threats to the planet.

To Your Health

Effective time management can ease end of semester cram

By D.A. Highan, Health Promotion Assistant
Student Health Center, 757-6794

Spring fever is here, right in the midst of everyone getting ready for final exams. There are so many things to do, and if you don't want to miss anything you should start getting ready now and be prepared for exam time. Good time management is essential for success, and now is as good a time as ever to start. Think about the following questions: Are you always late? Do you daydream while studying? Do you put off doing things until the last minute? Do you wish there was an extra hour in each day?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, chances are you are a victim of poor time management. Poor time management is a habit that is learned as a child. People have a difficult time in learning to manage their time more effectively because it requires a change in their lifestyle and a great deal of practice.

Before you attempt to improve how you manage your time, identify your weaknesses. Keep a daily journal of everything you do and how you feel at each particular time. One of the greatest problems in poor time management is interruptions. You must learn to say no when faced with interference and stick to your priorities. There are always going to be interruptions, but many can wait until a later time. Victims of poor time management are often easily distracted. Slowly begin to say no, soon the feeling of success will make the change easier.

Many people have their own strategy of good time management. Here are some guidelines to help you create your own system. Soon you can be more productive and successful. Good Luck!

- Make a list of things to do and establish priorities. Stick to it!
- Get organized. Much time is wasted trying to figure out what you need to do.
- Separate study time and play time. Strive to keep the two apart.
- Make breaks just that. Take 5 minute study breaks each hour. This will help you to stop daydreaming.
- Learn to say no! Avoid unnecessary interruptions.
- Don't try to overdo it!

Aim for improvement, not perfection. Success awaits those who
See Time, page 3

Fraternity names Miss Black and Gold

By Val Touloumbadjian
Staff Writer

Tuesday night the ECU chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presented Delia Denene Richardson as Miss Black & Gold for 1990. Six contestants participated in the event, introduced by the master of ceremony and former Miss Black & Gold Valeria Lassiter.

"It's a shock," Richardson said after the competition. "I didn't expect to win."

According to Lassiter, Miss Black & Gold acts as a spokesperson for APA fraternity and represents it during various events. She said that being a past Miss Black & Gold "allowed me to compete on a state level and it made me think about what beauty actually is. It is not outward. It comes from inward."

Yolanda Sidbury won first runner-up and Stacie Pompili took second runner-up. The jury included Teresa Gordon, a teacher from Hyden Elementary School; Sheila Bunch, an ECU professor and Mark Gordon, a Pitt County hospital administrator.

Timothy Inman an organizer of the event said "the purpose of

the pageant is to represent APA on a state level and then possibly on a regional level, and then on a national level." Richardson will next participate in a state convention in November at Winston-Salem. Should she win at this level, she will go to a regional convention. "I hope I can do it," Richardson said. "I'm still a little bit nervous because it is my first win."

The pageant consisted of five main phases. First, the contestants modelled in casual wear. Next came the swimsuit competition. The participants then displayed their artistic talents through songs, monologues or mini-plays. Afterwards, they presented their evening gowns. The last phase was a question-answer session conducted by Phillip Timmons, an APA brother.

The pageant took place in Room 244 at Mendenhall Student Center, from 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., in front of about 170 people.

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Homecookin'

Continued from page 1

Parker doesn't like physical activities such as running or swimming but enjoys gardening, walking, and helping to maintain the grounds at his church in rural Pitt County. Through the program, he was able to develop an exercise program which he enjoys and which helps to control his blood sugar.

According to Daughtry, the program's emphasis on the involvement of each patient in managing his own health is the key to its success. She said that group sessions, which include family members, provide time for learning activities and information exchange.

"Managing diabetes is a family affair," Daughtry said. "When family members and friends understand more about diabetes, they can really be helpful."

Migrants

Continued from page 1

Mass on Sundays at 12:30 p.m., and Faith and Victory Church and the ECU chapter of Chi Omega sorority have donated clothing to the migrant families.

According to Allison, it is difficult to determine the percentage of migrant workers who have legal status. The migrant camps and houses are well hidden in rural Pitt County and other areas in Eastern North Carolina. It is also hard to tell how many workers will follow the East Coast Stream, or where they will come from. Nevertheless, the farmers of Eastern North Carolina are highly dependent on their labor.

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Tracy Yates teeters precariously on a handrail as she stretches to recover her shoe from a ledge at Jarvis Residence Hall after a 'friend' placed it there. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Scholars to discuss children's literature at upcoming conference

ECU News Bureau

"Non-Fiction for Children" is the theme of the 14th annual ECU Children's Literature Conference, scheduled for April 6 in the Willis Building.

The conference is intended for librarians, teachers, children's book authors and parents.

Featured guest at the conference is author Vicki Cobb of Mamaroneck, N.Y., whose books include "Science Experiments You Can Eat," "How the Doctor Knows You're Fine" and "Getting Dressed." Ms. Cobb's books have won several awards, including the Christian Science Book Award, an ALA Notable Book designation and the Washington Irving Children's Book Award. Copies of her books will be available for purchase and autographing at the conference.

Also appearing on the program are several scholars in the field of children's literature. Speak-

ers include:

—"The Nature of the Discourse About Children's Science Trade Books," Diane L. Barlow, University of Maryland.

—"Sex, Lies and Textbooks," Frances Bradburn, ECU.

—"Human and Heroic: A Look at Some Successful Modern Biographies," Sarah V. Clere, Mount Olive College.

—"Women and Girls, Men and Boys, and Science," Milton G. Hathaway, Appalachian State University.

—"Cultivating a Child's Imagination Through Gardening Books," Dr. LeeAnna Lawrence, ECU.

The conference is coordinated by Dr. Charles W. Sullivan III of the ECU English faculty.

Further information about the conference is available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143 or long distance 1-800-767-9111.

Menhaden

fungal infection.

"Although I have been interested in it since the disease broke out, I have always been skeptical that it was caused by a fungus. When I read the final report on the people who had been working on it, it was still not decisive that a fungus had caused the disease."

The ECU researchers, made up of members of the Biology and Microbiology Departments and the School of Medicine, began studying the menhaden in the summer of 1989. The team isolated bacteria and the fungi from the diseased fish and examined the infected tissues.

"The primary bacterium we isolated was *Aeromonas Hydrophila*,

Bland said. "That was isolated from every legion. *Aphanomyces* was never isolated." Afterwards, the researchers exposed healthy fish to different bacterium in order to isolate the disease.

In the early stages of the disease, a red sore usually develops on a fish's underside. The spot grows under the scales, and eventually the tissue within the diseased area dies and falls off, leaving a gaping wound near the tail.

The fish almost always die in the advanced stages, when the bacterium either eats into the vital organs or physically stresses the fish, increasing its vulnerability to other diseases. Because of the size and configuration of the wounds,

fishermen netting the diseased fish had originally believed they had been attacked by predators.

The young menhaden, or "peanut menhaden" are a source of bait for Pamlico river fishermen and serve as a vital link in the food chain in the ocean and sounds. Adult menhaden are used commercially in oils and in the live-stock industry.

Fishermen in the Pamlico Sound and its estuaries have been calling the area "commercially dead" for several years. Etis Henries of Carolina Seafood in Aurora said that Beaufort county alone lost \$6.5 million in 1984, the first year that the fish began wash-

ing up on riverbanks.

"The Pamlico River over the last five years has gone from one of the most productive rivers in the state to one of the least productive," Henries said.

Edmund Stellwag, an assistant biology professor, is also working on the makeup of the toxin the bacterium uses to digest the tissue. Other researchers include Thomas Charles, a research analyst, Ms. Jo Roberts of the school of medicine and Diane Norris of the biology department. Bland said that a manuscript documenting the findings is currently in preparation and will be completed by the summer.



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Chef Caught In Middle Of Juicy Fowl Play.



Chef Sebastian of the Hilton Inn Greenville's famous Charley's restaurant was questioned by authorities yesterday in connection with secret poultry dealings. Unable to connect him with anything other than the preparation of exquisite game hen and succulent roast duck, however, they released him immediately. Chef Sebastian, outraged by the false allegations, later told reporters that his only crime was a selfless desire to provide Charley's customers a new menu of fresh entrees every night. And if you've ever dined at Charley's, you know he's not talking turkey.

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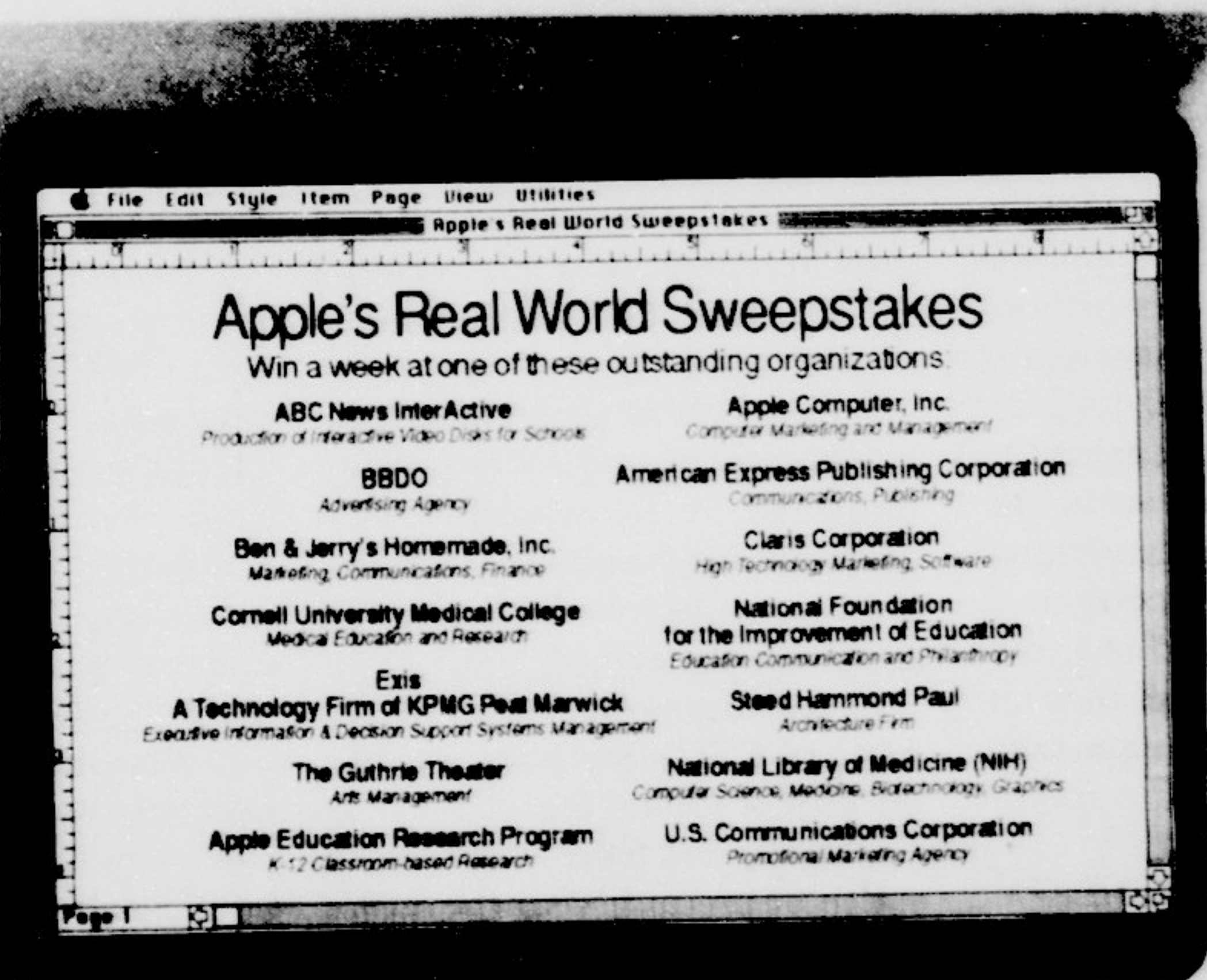
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OPINION

Page 4, Thursday, April 5, 1990

Nuclear power propaganda ...

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Just before last Christmas, on December 19, the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council issued a devastating re-assessment of the health risks posed by the nuclear power industry. The Council's Committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation (BEIR), which sets the standards for radiological health impacts, found that the cancer risk from exposure to low levels of radiation from nuclear sources was three to four times as deadly as previously thought. As the fifth and most comprehensive in a series of the biological effects of ionizing radiation, the so-called BEIR V report was based on new models for cancer risk, revised estimates of how much radiation the survivors of the nuclear explosions of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were exposed to. The BEIR V committee of 17 eminent scientists concluded that there is no safe threshold for the types of radiation associated with the nuclear fuel cycle. Thus, all standards for "permissible" emissions at reactor and weapons sites are completely obsolete, their revision a potentially grave matter for those people living nearby or exposed to fallout.

The BEIR V report also reveals that many nuclear installations are leaking radiation with significant health effects to nearby communities. Studies reviewed by the BEIR committee found clusters of childhood leukemia and various cancers (brain, liver, lung, and lymph node) around numerous nuclear plants in Europe and the United States. Most of these studies show an increased risk of cancer, and mainly for younger people up to 24 years of age. Moreover, human fetuses exposed to low levels of radiation are at

much greater risk of mental retardation than earlier estimates had suggested. One study by an Israeli group found that children irradiated for therapeutic purposes scored poorly on aptitude, intelligence, and psychological tests, and showed higher rates of psychiatric disorders and mental retardation. Couple these findings with the high rates of congenital nervous system defects observed near nuclear power plants, and an increasingly ominous picture begins to emerge.

When public fears about nuclear energy began to surface in the 1950s, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) did its best to discount the possible effects of all forms of radioactivity. They repeatedly denied the potential hazards of the Nevada atomic bomb testing, which continued throughout the decade and led to the detonation of 124 nuclear devices in U.S. Air Force reservations. Invariably the resultant fallout drifted offsite; it was later linked with epidemics of cancer in Utah, Idaho, and Arizona. The recent BEIR V report confirms many previous findings of high rates of cancer and leukemia among the residents downwind from the Nevada bomb testing sites in the U.S. (Nevada) and Great Britain.

There can be little doubt regarding the scientific validity behind these claims. Nor can there be any doubt that thousands of "routine" and accidental civilian reactor releases have occurred since the mid-sixties. And according to a recent Congressional committee, nuclear bomb makers not only secretly dumped nuclear wastes for decades, but also over-exposed their workers to high levels of radiation without telling them. For instance, hundreds of workers at the Hanford (Washington) and Oak Ridge (Tennes-

see) weapons plants were dangerously contaminated with uranium and other radioactive substances. As stated by Sen. John Glenn, the committee's spokesman, released the findings, "The U.S. nuclear weapons program was exposing large numbers of workers to potentially dangerous health risks but did nothing to warn them and swept the problem under the carpet."

Despite the wealth of incriminating evidence, the nuclear industry is loath to admit that it has been wrong all these years. Nor will it apologize to the thousands of people — cancer victims living around Three Mile Island, the Pilgrim reactor, and other plants cited in the BEIR V report — for protective measures we now know to have been too lax. Make no mistake about it: our government only wants nuclear power to succeed, and it has repeatedly misled the public by not publishing the true releases by places like the Denver Rocky Flats Plant, Savannah River Plant, and Three Mile Island. Sadly, even some scientists seem to give sanction to the government's attempts to soft-

ped nuclear hazards. A case in point is a recent letter to the editor (3/29/90) from Professor Carl G. Adler, chairman of ECU's department of physics, which questions the scientific merits of my two-part editorial on the dangers of nuclear power. It is disturbing but not surprising to see a professor of physics defending the nuclear industry with vague and unsubstantiated arguments. In light of the BEIR V report issued by our nation's most prestigious scientific institution, the National Academy of Sciences, Adler's position is both outdated and indefensible. Adler also berates Ernest Sternglass, an eminent professor of radiology and

See Propaganda, page 5

Sportsmanship is a must

Sportsmanship in college athletics should be a top priority.

On Tuesday, ECU hosted the 13th-ranked team in the nation — the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After the game, problems arose that caused players on both teams to become hostile and angry. Although no punches were thrown, several Pirate and Tarheel players exchanged words.

The problem, according to Carolina's head coach Mike Roberts, occurred when "a fan from East Carolina danced around naked out in leftfield." As a result, the Tarheel players refused to shake hands with the Pirate team, and the coach commented that he would not bring his team back to ECU.

The attitudes displayed by the Tarheels and the Pirates are intolerable. The proper action to take after any competition is to shake your opponents' hands — whether you win or lose. This was not the case in Tuesday's game.

However, blame should not totally be issued to the Tarheel players and coaches. The Pirate fan who

"streaked" in leftfield also deserves to be chastized. His antics were immature and non-exemplary of the majority of ECU fans. Not only did he cast a negative image on the university, but he may have endangered the future series between the Pirates and the Tarheels, as well.

An ECU player did attempt to stop the fan, but the damage had already been done. This was not the first show of lack of sportsmanship between the Pirates and the Tarheels. In 1988, the Tarheels refused to shake hands after a Pirate victory at Harrington Field.

Regardless, the Tarheels have no right to blame ECU's head coach Gary Overton or the Pirate team. And threatening the series between the two schools is no solution, either. Any contest is competitive, but the competitiveness of a game should never overlook or outweigh the issue of sportsmanship. Perhaps when the Pirates travel to Chapel Hill next week, a more mature Tarheel team will play. And let's hope that ECU streaker will stay at home



To the Editor

Student questions dormitories

To the editor:

I am a foreign student living on campus, and I haven't had an exactly nice welcome to dorm life. Since the beginning of the fall semester, my roommate had been bringing her boyfriend to sleep over, violating Clement dorm curfew rules, for all the days and nights of the week without asking my permission.

Two times I woke up in the middle of the night because of the loud noises in the other bed. The two were having sex. One of those times, my resident advisor heard the noises, too. So I had told the R.A. who, consequently, talked to my roommate. For a week, she stopped having her boyfriend over. But then, she started again. I told my R.A. again and she told the Clement coordinator, they let me know they were going to take some actions against my roommate.

NOTHING WAS DONE!

Then, I confronted my roommate and she told me she did not care at all. So, I moved out, had to pay \$15, and moved in with somebody else. In the meantime, my former roommate had the room

by herself and still brought her boyfriend overnight. I went to talk to the Counseling Center and I have to thank Dr. Deisters for helping me out. I had an appointment with Vice-Chancellor Alfred Matthews.

NOTHING HAS YET BEEN DONE!!!

How can East Carolina University students pretend to get a better reputation if R.A.s, dorm coordinators and students themselves do not enforce simple rules like curfew, partying, and drinking???

Feel like nobody in the school really cares if my roommate deprived me of that universal right called "privacy"... When I was deciding where to apply, I heard that at ECU it is common to find girls like my former roommate. I did not want to believe it, then.

Now I do.

I also believe strongly that the good image of a school is not only measured by the academic programs and their quality (at ECU, these excel), but also by the kind of people that attend it.

Unfortunately, MOST (NOT ALL) of ECU's students are like my former roommate.

I hope this letter will be read and more precautions in the future will be taken.

ECU does not deserve this!!!
Sincerely,
Alessandra Bortolotti
Freshman
Biochemistry

Candidate for treasurer speaks out about elections

To the editor:

First of all, let me explain why I decided to run for treasurer of the Student Government Association. It's really quite simple.

Number one — I believe I can do as good or better a job as treasurer than anyone else on campus.

Number two — It is my right to run for treasurer. I am perfectly qualified. I'm enrolled on a full-time basis, I've successfully completed more than 48 semester hours, I've been enrolled at ECU for more than two consecutive semesters, I'm in good standing and my grade point average is above the minimum 2.0.

What has happened since I decided to run has left a very sour taste in my mouth concerning SGA politics and the system as a whole — particularly the performance of Ms. Kelly Jones as Elections Committee chairperson.

When I picked up a copy of the March 27 edition of *The East Carolinian* I was shocked to dis-

cover that I was disqualified from the race for treasurer. According to the paper, Ms. Jones said that I had been disqualified because I failed to submit a copy of my campaign expenditures by the 5 p.m. deadline (Monday, March 26).

I knew this could not be true because I submitted a copy of my expenditures at 4:45 p.m. Monday, I knew, or at least hoped, that there had been a mistake.

When I finally reached Ms. Jones Tuesday afternoon around 4:30 p.m., she informed me that what was printed in the paper was wrong. Instead, I was being disqualified because I failed to submit a "list of campaign workers."

I had taken a general meaning as to what a list of workers was. Instead of writing down the names of all who helped me, I simply put down that I had used three campaign workers. I figured that if she had any questions as to what I meant, she would call me and I would gladly give her the names of my three campaign workers. In Article XII, section 4 of the election rules, it states that "The Election Committee has the right to request any candidate to appear before it to clarify his/her account. I mean, let's face it, I had about as much chance of winning the election as a normal student has of getting through the school year without receiving a parking ticket.

I also questioned Ms. Jones as

to why I had to find out about my disqualification from the newspaper. According to what Ms. Jones told me personally, she did not inform the newspaper. She said that my opponent, Mr. Randy Royal, had told the newspaper of my disqualification. When I asked how he had found out, Ms. Jones said that she did not have to tell me that.

All of this contradicts what writers from the newspaper told me. They agreed that yes, Ms. Jones had in fact told them of my disqualification.

The worst part of all this is the fact that all of this went on without my knowledge. I was sitting in my dorm room studying the whole night and never received a phone call.

Regardless, somewhere along the line someone is lying. I just want a true version of what exactly happened.

All I wanted was fair election and a chance. I played by my interpretation of the rules, which I now know are not Ms. Jones' interpretation, I performed only positive campaigning. Heck, I never even met Mr. Royal until the day of the candidates forum.

Fair chance? On this campus? Keep dreaming!

Joseph S. Corley
Junior
Journalism

Greenville resident chastizes slam dancing

To the editor:

For weeks now, I have been reading in *The East Carolinian* about slam dancing, its do's and don't's, and "slam dancing etiquette." Quite frankly, I think you're flogging a dead horse.

At a recent Fugazi show in Raleigh, Ian MacKaye said (and I paraphrase to make it printable) that in 1970 people were doing the Bump. In 1980, people started doing this "crazy stuff" (slamming). This is 1990, and you're still doing this "crazy stuff." So I can't help but wonder, are these the people who were doing the Bump in 1980?

Slam dancing is synonymous with hard-core music, and the hard-core movement is all but dead (hopefully just resting). East Carolina, welcome to 1990, and let's think about what is appropriate.

Brian Poust
Greenville Resident

Propaganda

former head of the laboratory for radiological physics and engineering at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Sternglass also did time as senior physicist at Westinghouse Research Laboratories — an experience which made him privy to the dark side of nuclear politics. An outspoken and radical critic of the nuclear industry, Sternglass is understandably despised by the industry; nonetheless, his scientific integrity seems intact.

It comes as no surprise that government and industry officials, along with a few nuclearphilic (sic) physicists, continue to minimize the health risks associated with nuclear power. For decades, the nuclear industry uniformly denied all associations between radon (a radioactive gas) in uranium mines and the miners' high rates of lung cancer. But with strong dissent by such reputable authorities as John Gotman, Ph.D., M.D. (doctorates in medicine and nuclear physical chemistry; and former head of the Lawrence Livermore Radiation Laboratories for the Atomic Energy Commission), the AEC was soon discredited. In the '70s, the AEC changed its name to the Department of Energy (DOE), which today is comprised of two areas: fossil fuels and nuclear power (of which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, or NRC, is one branch).

Today, the DOE harps repeatedly on the fact that areas around nuclear power reactors typically measure far lower radioactivity than is found in peoples' basements. For this reason, says the government, we should be more concerned about the cancer-causing radon in our homes. This is a blatant distortion of scientific fact. First, no definitive research supports the link between lung cancer and residential radon (though much research has shown that, due to very high radon exposure, uranium miners are at risk

for lung cancer). Moreover, the radioactive output from nuclear reactors is never measurable from the ground because it is in the form of fallout which contaminates the food supply. Indeed, BEIR V recent report shows that lung cancer rates are exceedingly high for people living in the vicinity of several large nuclear plants. In Gotman's expert opinion, the DOE's hype over household radon is an effort to deflect or dilute public concerns toward nuclear power.

Not surprisingly, the Environmental Protection Agency also pays lip service to the nuclear industry. In their new book, "Deadly Deceit: Low-level Radiation and High-level Cover-up" (Four Walls & Eight Windows, 1990), noted scientists Jay Gould (a biostatistician formerly on EPA's Science Advisory Board) and Benjamin Goldman present a devastating analysis of the nuclear industry and its ties to the U.S. government. They document in painstaking detail how the EPA and other federal agencies have deliberately attempted to mislead and pacify the public through a massive disinformation campaign in which EPA press releases were presented as scientific reports. It documents how the EPA not only misrepresented the effects of different sources of radiation in the environment, but how they frequently falsified radiation measurements around nuclear power plants. Like the DOE, the EPA's primary concern is to suppress any information that might threaten the nuclear weapons complex.

With the recent BEIR V report, however, nuclear physicists can no longer hide the deadly hazards of nuclear weapons testing, radioactive waste dumps, and other follies of nuclear power. Openness must replace secrecy. As Sen. Glenn says, "It will do us little good to protect ourselves

from our adversaries if we poison our own people in the process." Besides the incalculable human costs, there are also enormous fiscal costs to consider. Though matters of life and death have generally been outranked by economic considerations in the formation of nuclear policies — viz the Bush administration's pleas for developing "safe" nuclear reactors in the name of "national security" — the costs are now too staggering for us to bear. Based on revised DOE estimates, Glenn says it will cost at least \$200 billion to clean up and replace the military's problematic nuclear production facilities! And this cost does not even take into account the more daunting problem of what to do with all the radioactive wastes now accumulating around the United States.

It is high time the government began to reframe the issue of "national security" and to address public concerns about the health risks of nuclear power. It is also high time our university physicists got down from their ivory towers to admit the truth about the nuclear industry. Continued dependency on nukes constitutes the ecological crime of the century. Professor Adler would do well to remember the bodies of those killed at Chernobyl and to reflect on the possibility that thousands of children living near nuclear plants may suffer from radiation-induced birth defects and mental retardation.

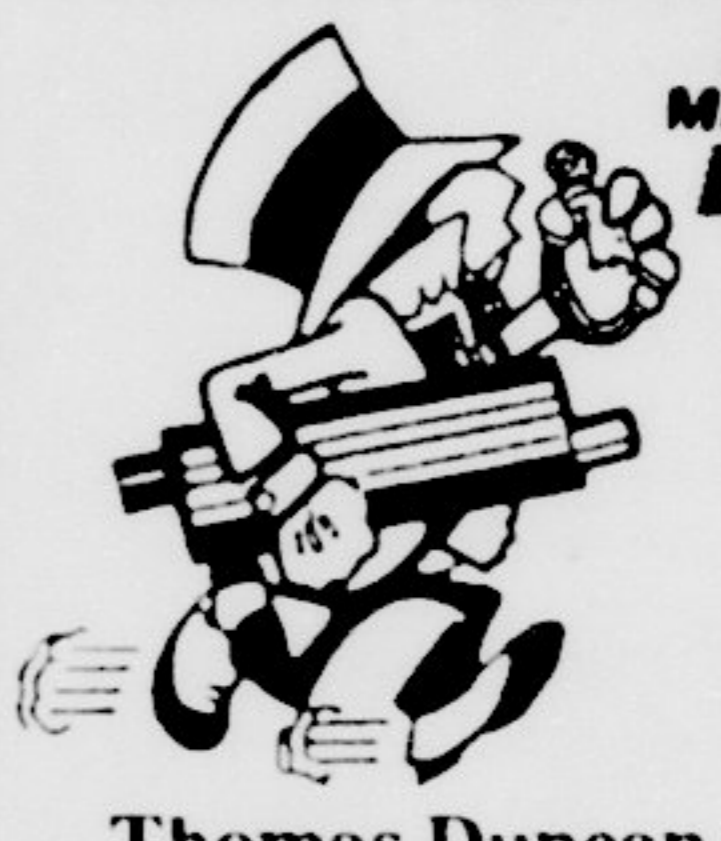
Socially responsible citizens see three moral imperatives before them: to renew emphasis on energy conservation, reorient the DOE toward "soft" energy technology (solar, wind, water, and gasohol), and abolish the insane nuclear industry once and for all. Let's get our government moving in this direction before it's too late to move at all.

* Nathaniel Mead holds a bachelor's degree in biology from

Continued from page 4

Reed College and will soon complete his second degree in Science Education from East Carolina University. In 1985, Reed's biology program was ranked number one in the country by top graduate schools.

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Call 752-2245 and leave message.

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THE AUTISM SOCIETY OF NC: is currently recruiting counselors to work at our 8 week residential summer camp for persons with Autism. The camp is held at Camp New Hope near Chapel Hill and begins May 20 running through July 28. Academic credit is available. For further information, please contact: Greg Brock at (919) 821-0859.

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MEN'S SPECIALTY STORE: Is looking for mature, motivated individuals with an interest in fashion and the desire to sell quality clothing. Good beginning salary and store wide discount. Apply in person. Brody's The Plaza Mon.-Wed. 1-4 p.m.

BRODY'S: Are you a college student in need of extra spending money? Brody's is accepting applications for part-time sales associates and customer service representatives who can work flexible hours. Apply in person. Brody's The Plaza, Mon.-Wed. 1-4 p.m.

FEMALE BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES NEEDED: Must be 21. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. at 752-3200 for interview.

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PERSONALS

SIGMA PI: Congratulations on the first place win in the All-Sing last week. Good job on the part of the Village People The Brothers.

SIG EP: Congratulations on being ECU's most outstanding fraternity. Good luck softball and soccer teams. Get ready to rock with the rents this weekend.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS: Sarah Williams, Cindy Calloway, Marica Laurequin, Amy Gillespie, Julie Daniel, Lindi Johnson, Alice Jarmon, Wendy Artz, Bonnie Armentrout, Stephanie Creasey, Missie Beason, LeAnn Cherry and Petrina Bowne. We are going to miss you! Good luck! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

CHI-OMEGA AND THEIR DATES: Get ready for our Spring Cocktail Saturday, April 7th. We're looking forward to it! The Chi-O's.

SIGMA PI: Congratulations to the new brothers of Sigma Pi. Tommy Brock, Steve Ekenberry, Pete Flowers, Dave Johnson, Donald Lane, Chris Lumpkin, Scott Hastings, Scott Pisula, Scott Stearns, Dave Street, and Troy Yarborough. Glad to have you in guys. The Brothers!

GONG SHOW: Tuesday, April 10 at the Attic. All money to benefit the American Heart Foundation. Doors open at 8 p.m. and show starts at 9 p.m. Please call 752-0487 to register. Don't miss the annual Sig Ep Gong Show!

SIGMA PI: The A team in softball is doing a great job and congratulations on the win Sunday night. Keep up the good work and good game Bruce. The Brothers.

TRACY: Happy 21st Birthday from those who love you in New Jersey! Love Mom and Dad!

ALPHA PHIS: Forget me not ball is finally here. Get psyched for this weekend because we are going to rock the Holiday Inn. Beta Eps are you ready? We hope so!

CHARLES MOLCOM HEATH, JORDAN, BRIAN, AND T.O.: Was it fun or was it fun? Didn't catch you by surprise did we? Oh well, the cops were cool and so were you. Next time guys, bring some clothes. The Pledges, P.S. Claydew, you gotten away twice. The third time is a charm!

SIG EP GONG SHOW: April 10 at the Attic. Make plans to be there!

GINNY: A great job as Pres. Thanks for everything you did! Love your Alpha Phi sisters.

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SUMMER JOBS
Over 50,000 summer jobs openings at Beach Camps, Amusement Parks, Hotels, National Parks, Businesses, Cruise Lines, Restaurants & more in U.S., Canada, Australia and 20 other countries. Complete Directory only \$19.95. Don't wait till after finals. Send to: Summer Jobs, Drawer 9810, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

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756-7815 or 758-7436
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CLEAN AND TIDY one bedroom furnished apartment, many options. Free heat, water, gas, electric, trash, cable TV. \$225 a month. A great deal.
MURKIN HOME RENTALS - Apartments and rooming houses in Azalea Gardens and Brook Valley Campus Club. Contact J.T. Williams or Tommy Wilkins 756-7815.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The 1990 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: Thursday, April 12). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on Wed. April 4 in Old Iovner Library, Room 221 at 5:00 p.m. for all volunteers who are interested in helping. Free lunches and t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who attended this orientation session. For more information contact the Special Olympics office: 830-4551 or 830-4541.

FMA
The Financial Management Association is giving you the opportunity to try your luck at predicting the Dow Jones Industrial Average on April 23. Contact any FMA member or go by the finance office to buy your \$1.00 lucky chance. Last day to make your prediction is April 9. The closest estimate will win \$50.00.

GAMMA BETA PHI
The last meeting will be held April 11 in Jenkins auditorium at 9 p.m. Officers will

meet at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget your cards or money for the State Project.

PSI CHI
Attention all Psi Chi members. We need your ideas about prizes. For what? The Psi Chi booth at Barefoot on the Mall. Get involved! Contact Lisa Shepard (757-1437) or leave ideas in Psi Chi Mailbox in R-104.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi meeting April 5 at 6 p.m. in Rawl 105. Pizza, Drawing/Psychology and fun. Just bring yourself, \$2 and an attitude for a good time. All members are encouraged to show.

BOBBY WATSON AND HORIZON
The "1990 Eastern North Carolina Jazz Festival" on Friday, April 6, features the acclaimed Blue Note recording artists Bobby Watson and Horizon. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, the festival will be held from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. Admission is free. The festival includes performances and clinics by Bobby Watson and Horizon, the ECU Jazz Ensemble and ECU Jazz Band, and area high school bands. On Sunday, April 8, the ECU Jazz Ensemble, directed by faculty bassist Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., will feature Bobby Watson and Horizon as

special guest artists on their spring concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 757-6851.

PLANT SALE
The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale on Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the biology greenhouse Room S-111.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
School of Home Economics Annual Spring Picnic 4 p.m., Monday, April 23, Elm Street Park. Fried chicken, soft drinks, potato salad. Tickets \$50. See member of Phi U or AHEA for tickets. Open to School of Home Economics members and guests. Please come and support the School of Home Economics.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron H.E. Honorary Society will meet Monday, April 9, at 5:15 in VanLandingham Room, Home Economics Building. Election of 1990-1991 officers. Pizza served, social follows.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
The deadline for having a booth for Barefoot on the Mall will be Friday, April

6. There will be a \$5 fee. Turn money into the Central Ticket Office.

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. April 9, Monday - Test Taking 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topics sessions or choose the ones in which you need the most improvement.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS
An end of the year cookout will be held April 8 at River Park North from 1:30 until 4 p.m. rain or shine. Come with your little friend. There will be food and games for everyone! For directions call Susan Moran at 757-6268. See you there!

THE ECU MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB
The ECU Model Nations Club will be having an organization meeting for the fall of 1990 on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-105. Hardworking, dedicated and serious students are invited to become a part of ECU's fastest growing organization. Discussion of fall trips, fund-raising, and other important information will be addressed. Due to the date of the Georgetown Conference, we will be seeking commitments by

the end of THIS SEMESTER. If you are interested but unable to attend, call Steve Pres. at 756-8699, Doug V.P. at 931-9062, or see Dr. Spalding in International Studies.

EASTER CANDY SALE
ECU District 97, State Employees Association of North Carolina (SEANC) will be selling "homemade" Easter lollipops on Monday, Thursday, April 9-12, on campus in the lobby of the Student Store and at the School of Medicine in the corridor leading to the hospital, Brody Building. The lollipops will sell for \$5.00 to \$12.25 each. Proceeds will go towards financing the activities of the District.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE
Having trouble getting classes? If you can't find it at ECU, try going on exchange to one of over 85 universities in the U.S. and take your classes in a different environment. Pay ECU tuition and study in another part of the country. There are still openings for next fall and spring semesters. Contact Stephanie Evancho in 1002 GCB or call 757-6769 for further information.

SAFER SEX!
Did you know that condoms, barring abstinence, when properly used can help reduce the risk of spreading the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted dis-

eases. If you choose to be active, be smart and be responsible. Protect yourself and your partner. The Student Health Center Pharmacy sells latex, lubricated condoms at the cost of one dozen for \$2.00.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS APRIL 3-9
Angel Burns and Tim Legeros, voice, Junior Recital (April 3, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); String Chamber Concert (April 4, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Chamber Winds Concert (April 5, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Thomas Sullivan, trombone, Junior Recital (April 5, 9 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Eastern North Carolina Jazz Festival featuring clinics and performances by "Bobby Watson and Horizon," ECU Jazz Ensemble, ECU Jazz Band, and area high school jazz bands, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha (April 6, 1-6 p.m., A.J. Fletcher Music Center, free); Alex Pappas, violin, and Kathy Alexander, piano, Senior Recital (April 6, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Robin Lee, flute, and Rodney Howard, percussion, Senior Recital (April 6, 9:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); University Chorale Concert (April 8, 3:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); ECU Jazz Ensemble Concert with guest artists "Bobby Watson and Horizon" (April 8, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); Percussion Ensemble Concert (April 9, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

International Language Organization sponsors series

ECU News Bureau

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Steiner's lecture will be held in Room 2020 of the General Classroom Building beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

Further information about the lectures is available from Prof. Frederic Fladenmuller of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, phone (919) 757-6543.

Panhellenic award adds to ECU scholarship fund

ECU News Bureau

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The selection was made at the recent Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at the University of Tennessee. As winner of the regional award, ECU received a contribution of \$1,000 for its general scholarship fund. The award was given to ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin by the Crown Development Trust Fund Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind., a foundation of Zeta

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Time

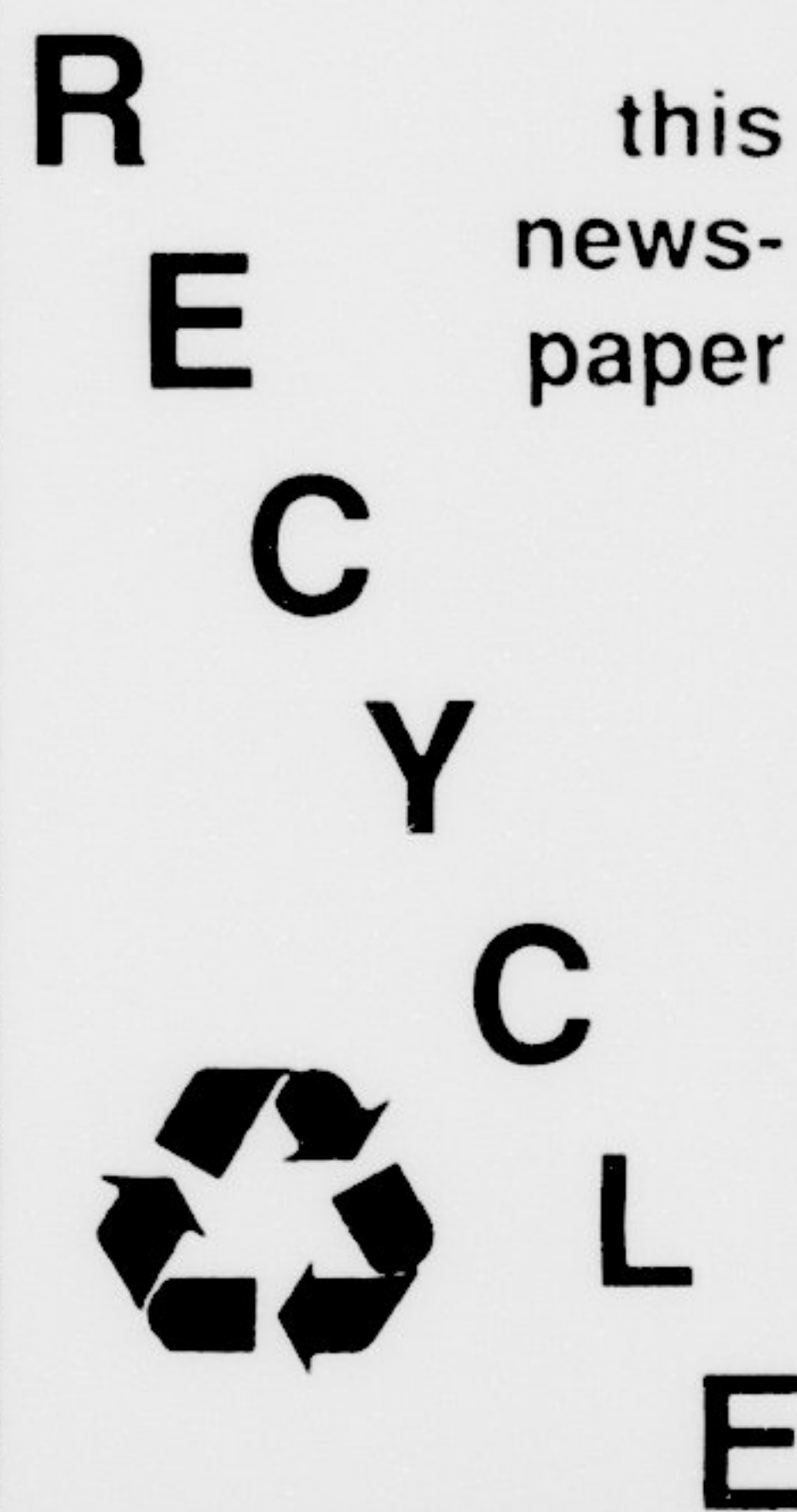
Continued from page 2

have good time management. Time will not stand still. Use your time wisely, don't waste it! For more information on Time Management call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or the Counsel-

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"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments, or suggestions to 757-6794.

The East Carolinian would like to help in the recycling effort by encouraging its readers to



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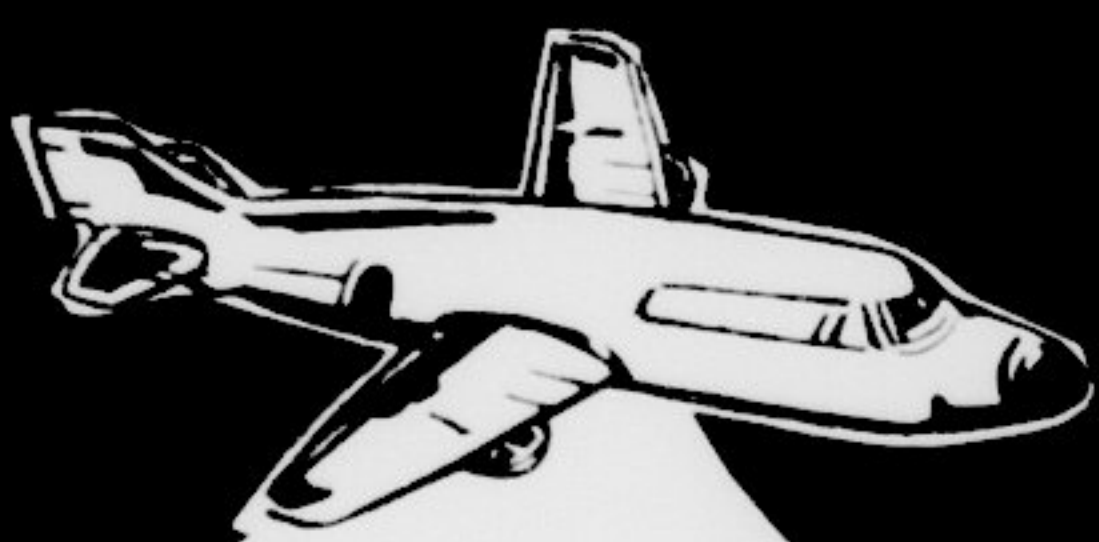
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Minimum qualifications include:

- Minimum age 20 years
- Neat/attractive appearance
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- High moral character
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- Two years college or equivalent business experience
- Weight in proportion to height
- Willingness to relocate and work flexible hours

Successful applicants will be based in one of the following cities: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Portland, Salt Lake City, or Seattle. Fluency in Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, Thai, Korean, French, Spanish or German would be an asset.

For immediate consideration, please pick up an application at the Delta Ticket Counter or your School Placement Office. If you have any questions please call, (404) - 765-2501.

Bring completed application to our

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TUESDAY April 17 8:00 am or 1:00 pm SHARP!	WEDNESDAY April 18 8:00 am SHARP!
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Prices Good Through Tuesday, April 10, 1990

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, April 10, 1990 In Our Greenville Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.
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Continued from page 2

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Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew
1 109
2 Ltr.

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109 WITH THIS COUPON (C) In The Deli-Bakery Lb. COUPON VALUE 50¢ Total Purchase This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Item Per Coupon Per Purchase. Offer Expires 4/10/90. REDEEM AT HARRIS TEETER STORES ONLY	115 WITH THIS COUPON (C) 12 Oz. COUPON VALUE 30¢ This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Item Per Coupon Per Purchase. Offer Expires 4/10/90. REDEEM AT HARRIS TEETER STORES ONLY
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49¢ WITH THIS COUPON (C) 100 Ct. COUPON VALUE 30¢ This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Item Per Coupon Per Purchase. Offer Expires 4/10/90. REDEEM AT HARRIS TEETER STORES ONLY	299 WITH THIS COUPON (C) 12 Oz. COUPON VALUE 40¢ This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Item Per Coupon Per Purchase. Offer Expires 4/10/90. REDEEM AT HARRIS TEETER STORES ONLY
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DELTA

STATE AND NATION

Baker seeks plan for Lithuanian settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is seeking a Soviet plan for a peaceful settlement in Lithuania and a date for the next superpower summit during three days of talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Baker also hopes to work out limits to be placed on nuclear-armed cruise missiles in a treaty negotiated for signing at the summit by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Also on the agenda is the war in Angola between the Soviet-armed government and U.S.-aided rebels. Baker is trying for a cease-fire but insists on a commitment from the Luanda government that it will share power with the UNITA guerrillas led by Jonas Savimbi.

Before the opening round beginning late Wednesday afternoon, U.S. officials had no word on whether Shevardnadze brought a reply from Gorbachev to Bush's letter last week reiterating U.S. hopes for a peaceful settlement in Lithuania.

But the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they hoped Gorbachev and Shevardnadze would spell out how the Soviets plan to come to grips with the secessionist move-

ment in the Baltic republic.

Shevardnadze told Baker last month at a meeting in Namibia, the newly independent African country, that the Soviets would not use force against the Lithuanians. Without challenging that pledge, U.S. officials said no clear picture has emerged from Moscow on Gorbachev's long-range plan. The Soviets have demanded that the Lithuanians annul a March 11 declaration of independence, which the secessionists are unwilling to do.

Still, U.S. officials hope for a settlement to pave the way for Lithuanian self-determination, a right some Soviet officials have acknowledged.

Arriving here Tuesday, Shevardnadze likened events in Lithuania to an earthquake, but he also pledged to engage in "constructive dialogue" with the independence movement.

While the foreign minister's remarks had a conciliatory ring, he also emphasized the importance the Kremlin attaches to the Soviet Constitution and Soviet laws.

"You must understand the importance of that question for the Soviet Union and the Soviet people," Shevardnadze said.

Bush and Baker have no intention of scrapping plans for the summit over Lithuania, officials

said. The selection of a precise date in June depends on the Soviets scheduling a People's Congress in Moscow the same month.

Bush and Gorbachev hope during the summit to sign an accord to limit their long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines. However, claims that the overall cutback would amount

to 50 percent came under challenge on Tuesday.

A senior administration official, declining to be identified, told The Associated Press the United States would wind up with only slightly fewer deployed warheads than in the current arsenals. When warheads kept in storage are taken into account, he said, the U.S. total

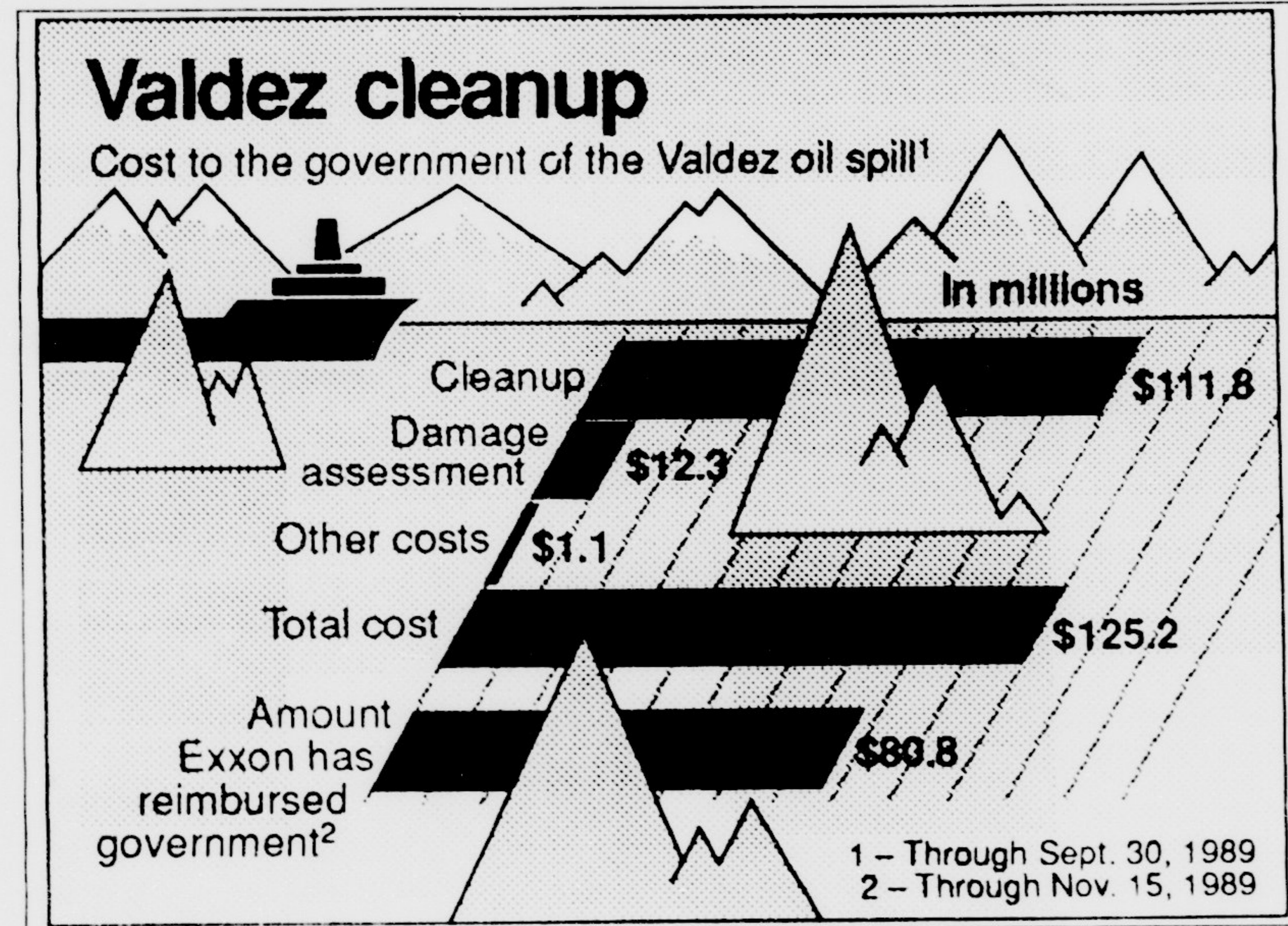
actually would exceed the current level.

The official said that from the U.S. standpoint the principal virtue of the treaty would be to force a reduction in long-range Soviet SS-18 missiles.

Meanwhile, State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said the treaty would cut the

SS-18 force in half and also reduce the total of deployed Soviet missiles by about half.

"The treaty is based on equality," she said, reading from a statement. "Since Soviet force levels exceed our own in the most dangerous and destabilizing systems, their reductions will be somewhat larger."



N.Y. court calls for affordable housing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state must give welfare recipients enough money to afford housing, New York's highest court ruled in a decision hailed as a victory for the homeless.

"A schedule establishing assistance levels so low that it forces large numbers of families with dependent children into homelessness does not meet the statutory standard," the Court of Appeals declared Tuesday.

The court ordered a trial to determine whether New York state's welfare shelter allowance is inadequate.

The case was brought by Barbara Jiggetts, a New York City woman who complained her shelter allowance forced her to choose between housing and food for her children.

State Social Services Commissioner Cesar Perales, in a statement, said the ruling established a requirement for a reasonable housing allowance but did not conclude the state's welfare grants were inadequate.

But lawyers for Jiggetts said they believed the Court of Appeals' strong language would make it hard for a lower court not to order increased welfare rates.

"It's a great decision and it's very important for the welfare population of New York," said Allan Gropper of the state Bar Association's Project for the Homeless of the City.

Jiggetts, a single mother of three, sued New York City social

See Welfare, page 9

Bush pressures Congress to enact aid request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is turning up pressure on Congress to quickly enact his aid request for Panama and Nicaragua, as the House-approved measure faces delay in the Senate.

The House voted 362-59 Tuesday for a \$2.4 billion spending bill that provides \$720 million for the two new Central American democracies. The measure includes nearly \$1.7 billion in other spending, most of it for domestic programs such as disaster relief, food stamps and Forest Service firefighting.

The bill is partly funded by a \$1.8 billion cut from the Pentagon budget that amounts to the first use of a "peace dividend" from lessened East-West military tensions.

Bush called his appeal a "la-

ser-like request to help Panama and Nicaragua," and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said failure to pass the package quickly would threaten the fledgling democracies and be like "playing with dynamite."

But while the Senate prepares to consider a companion bill authorizing aid programs for the two countries, it seems in no rush to take up the money bill itself.

"We have a problem lighting a fire under the Senate to move the bill," said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "There is an alarming lack of enthusiasm to get this through the Senate."

An aide to Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the senator believes the administration is sending too much

money to Panama and Nicaragua and not enough to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

That means Bush's Thursday deadline for passage of the money bill apparently will not be met, and that the measure will be before the Senate when Congress returns from its 12-day Easter recess later this month.

The administration sent its ambassador to Panama, Deane Hinton, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday to argue for the urgency of aid.

"That money is desperately needed, and needed now," Hinton said. He said Panama's government is bankrupt and dealing with 30 percent unemployment and that the public has high expectations following December's U.S. invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"Investors lack confidence until they see what the United States is going to do," Hinton said.

In Nicaragua, President-elect Violeta Chamorro will take office April 25 faced by a litany of immediate problems, Ms. Tutwiler said.

"She will inherit an economy that is bankrupt and a country that will run out of oil as early as July. Hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguans will be returning to their country — former Contras and their families, demobilized soldiers and refugees from 10 years of war," the State Department spokeswoman said.

"Congress must decide whether these Nicaraguans will return as an army of the unemployed, unable to feed or support their families, or as citizens of a democracy in which jobs and opportunities are available," she

said.

In the House, the supplemental money bill for the balance of fiscal 1990 easily survived attempts to strike out or trim foreign aid sections. But the attempts drew derision from the bill's supporters.

"I am amazed at the number of flat-headed members in this House who are all too happy to spend whatever it takes" to support wars "but wouldn't spend a penny to prevent the necessity to fight those wars in the first place," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

The House bill includes Bush's full \$300 million request for Nicaragua. But it trims \$80 million from the \$500 million he sought for Panama, diverting \$30 million of that to aid African countries, \$20 million to Caribbean nations and \$30 million to refugee programs.

Least expensive phone calls

The average cost to make a three-minute long-distance call¹ is 70 cents. The five least expensive states:

Illinois	\$0.50
Pennsylvania	\$0.49
Minnesota	\$0.47
New Jersey	\$0.40
Delaware	\$0.39

¹—direct-dial, daytime, 25-mile calling range, intrastate

Source: National Utility Survey, 1989 survey. Keith Carter, Gannett News Service

Study discourages coastal development

TOPSAIL ISLAND, N.C. (AP) — Although Duke University geology professor Orrin Pilkey wouldn't advocate anyone living on a barrier island, he and his colleagues hope a study of the picturesque islands will help save lives and money.

Working with Todd Miller, director of the N.C. Coastal Federation, Pilkey ranked the islands based on their natural features, government policies and danger to people and property should a severe storm slam the coast.

Sunset Beach ranked best, with 12 of 16 points. North Top-

sail Beach ranked worst, with one point.

"We hope that this classification will result in a lot of thinking and talking ... on the part of citizens who are living on these islands," Pilkey said.

Capitalizing on the lingering damage from Hurricane Hugo, Pilkey is using the three-day media tour of the North and South Carolina coasts to lambaste developers for crowding too many buildings on the fragile, migrating slips of sand that fringe the two states.

Pilkey said he hopes to teach people about the dangers of build-

ing high-rise hotels and other large-scale developments on barrier islands. If people understand the dangers, he said, they may be able to influence their town governments to prohibit it.

"We're starting to see that islands are beginning to be controlled more by people instead of developers, and that's good," Pilkey told the *Wilmington Morning Star*.

But the threat of overdevelopment still looms, even in places like Sunset Beach. Residents there are fighting plans for a high-rise bridge to replace the one-lane

swing bridge that has funneled a trickle of cars onto the island for decades.

"If they build it, we're going to lose one of the best areas in the entire Atlantic Coast," said resident Warren "Bud" Knapp.

Sunset Beach is an attractive spot for development, Pilkey said, because of its natural features. It is one of few East Coast islands where the beach is growing wider rather than losing sand to erosion.

"From a geological standpoint, we can't explain why this island is building seaward," Pilkey

See Study, page 9

Helms joins dissenters in opposition to bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly approved sweeping controls on air pollution, North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms joined 11 dissenters, saying the bill threatens jobs and is too expensive for small businesses.

"I cannot in good conscience support this bill, recognizing that it is not fair to the working people of America who will unquestionably lose their jobs as a result of this legislation," Helms said in a speech on the Senate floor before the vote Tuesday.

"It is not fair to the taxpayers because a bill costing far less than this one could achieve just about

the same benefits for the environment," he said. "And it is not fair to the small business men and women of our country who will be driven into bankruptcy by the enormously expensive and unnecessary costs of compliance with this bill if it should become law."

The new controls, which affect automobile, factory and power plant emissions and are estimated to cost the economy \$21 billion a year when they go fully into effect, were approved by a vote of 89-11.

President Bush, speaking in Indianapolis in advance of Senate action, called it "an historic vote" that would "affect generations to

come as we work to build a cleaner, safer America."

Before voting against the bill, Helms and his staff worked behind the scenes to reduce its impact on North Carolina.

His staff helped organize an informal Southern coalition that lobbied for better treatment of Southern power companies, which it received, and industries, which won limited concessions, according to published reports in the *Winston-Salem Journal* Wednesday.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., and his staff joined Helms on some issues related to acid rain and toxic air emissions, but they came at the

bill from different directions.

While Helms considered the bill potentially ruinous to industry, Sanford thought that it could be made workable without diminishing its protection for the environment, aides said.

"You've got to remember that the textile industry is made up of very responsible people. And very responsible people realize that some cost is going to be necessary to protect the environment not only for ourselves, but as pollution grows unrestrained, for our children and grandchildren," Sanford said in voting for the bill.

An early version of the bill reached the Senate floor in late

January but was pulled off the calendar to avoid a filibuster. Leaders of the Senate and the Senate Environment Committee went behind closed doors with administration officials and a shifting collection of senators to negotiate an end to the impasse.

One of Helms' aides started calling the staffs of other Southern senators in mid-January, urging them to join forces informally on the acid-rain issue. The Midwest, West and Northeast already had coalitions, leaving the South in danger of being frozen out of any compromise, the aide told the newspaper.

The problem with the acid-

rain section, aides to Helms and Sanford said, was that Southern Utilities would not have been able to expand their comparatively clean power plants without paying a heavy price. Duke Power Co., for example, estimated that its rates would go up 10 percent to 12 percent because of the low cap on its sulfur-dioxide emissions.

The solution negotiated by the Southern senators raised North Carolina's cap by almost 40 percent without violating the national goal. According to Helms, Duke Power estimates that the new version will raise its rates 5 percent to 7 percent.

See Helms, page 9

Helms

The Southern senators also lobbied against the bill's "residual risk" provisions on toxic emissions, which were weakened but not eliminated. The bill would require industries to cut their toxic emissions by about 90 percent and then cut them again until the "residual risk" of cancer is less than one additional case per 10,000 people exposed.

Helms and other Southern senators, including Sanford, also sought — with limited success — to exempt power companies from the limits on toxic emissions. They were able, however, to modify the

treatment required for nitrogen-oxide emissions.

Sanford obtained several changes in the bill through amendments and behind-the-scenes negotiations. His most significant amendment encourages industries to reduce their toxic emissions early and gives them more credit for the improvements they make without pressure from the federal government.

The clean air bills before Congress represent the first attempt to strengthen federal air pollution laws in 13 years, despite widespread agreement among

environmentalists and federal regulators that the 1970 Clean Air Act has failed to rid cities of dirty air. The law was last amended in 1977.

Among its key provisions are: —Tighter automobile tailpipe emission controls, requiring new cars run cleaner and reduce smog-causing pollutants. Cleaner fuels would be required for fleets and automobiles toward the end of the decade in the most polluted cities.

—A reduction in sulfur-dioxide emissions from coal-burning utility plants by 10 million tons a

Continued from page 8

year, curbing acid rain.

—Reductions through the installation of the best available control technology of toxic chemical releases by industry, including controls on about 200 chemicals linked to cancer, nervous disorders and birth defects.

The bill would require states to implement specific pollution control plans to clean up urban smog and establish incremental requirements to cut pollution by 3 percent to 4 percent a year until federal air quality standards are achieved.

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Welfare

Continued from page 8

service officials in 1987 when she was being evicted from her apartment. She's since found housing, but other families joined the lawsuit and the state became the defendant, said Matthew Diller, a lawyer for the New York Legal Aid Society.

New York state has more than 450,000 welfare recipients, two-thirds in New York City.

Christopher Lamb, another Legal Aid Society lawyer, said the shelter allowance for a family of four in New York City is \$312 a month. The Department of Housing and Urban Development reports the average market rate for a two-bedroom apartment for poor people in New York City is \$566.

Study

Continued from page 8

said. "And we anticipate that it is temporary. Over time, like other islands, we think it will be eroding."

Though he dislikes the idea of building anything on barrier islands, Pilkey had a few words of praise for development at Sunset Beach. Because houses sit behind healthy rows of dunes, the beach survived Hurricane Hugo in September, he said.

Seventy-six miles north of Sunset Beach, however, there are severely eroded sections of North Topsail Beach.

RACK ROOM SHOES

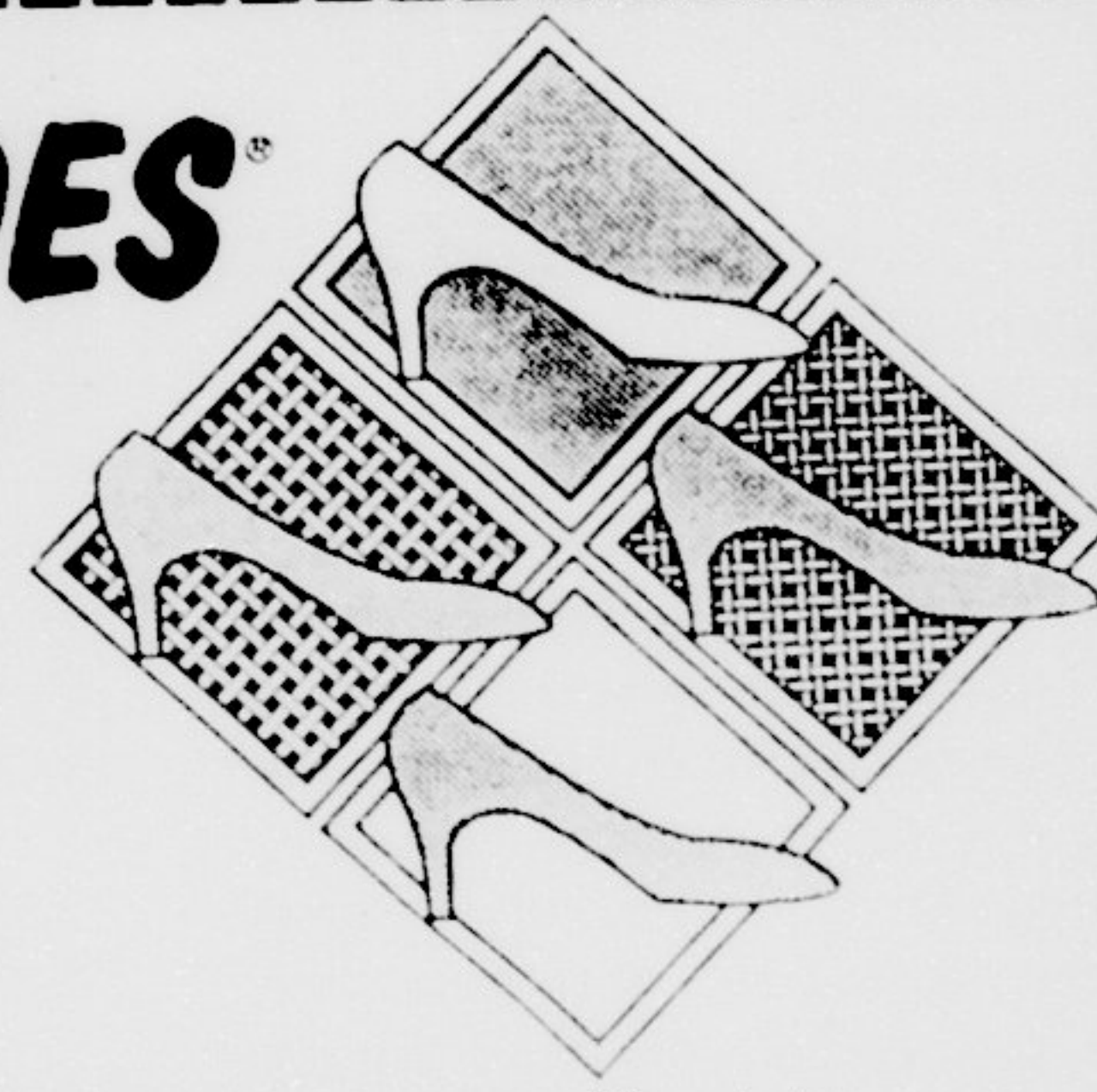
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Staff Writers

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FEATURES

COC to play for Attic crowd

By Deanna Nevglouski
Staff Writer

Friday, the Attic will be bringing back Raleigh-based quintet Corrosion of Conformity for their first show in Greenville in over three years.

A band whose name is audacious and attention-getting, COC traces its roots back seven years to when core members Woody Weatherman and Reed Mullin formed the band with Mike Dean and Eric Evcke.

The original line up released "No Core," a 15-song compilation cassette in 1982, "Why Are We Here," a three-song compilation EP in 1983 and finally, their first full length LP "Eye for an Eye," which was released in 1984 on No Core Records and included 20 songs.

In 1985, COC released their second LP titled "Animosity," an album that broke new ground by fusing hardcore with heavy metal. The LP, which featured the work of Metallica artist Pushead, found its debut on Death/Metal Blade/Enigma Records here in the States, and proved to be the release that created a large, devoted following for the hardcore, metal stompers.

The line-up changed when Evcke parted ways with the band, leaving Dean and Mullin to take over the vocals.

"Technocracy," a five-song, 12 inch EP was released in 1987 and featured new vocalist Simon Bob Sinister (from the Ugly Americans). Dean soon left the band due to "musical differences" and was re-

placed by Phil Swisher.

Not long after, Sinister left the band to reform his old band and the rest of COC decided to go on hiatus/break up. Two years later, COC is back in action with a new line up, new music and new attitudes.

The current thrashin' line up is comprised of guitarists Weatherman and Pepper Keenan (a New Orleans native), drummer Mullin, bassist Swisher and vocalist/New Yorker Karl Agell.

Now that all the COC history has been explained, let's get to the reason why this current line up is by far the "most cohesive and furious line up to date."

Agell, who used to sing for New York's School of Violence, describes COC's music as being a fusion of '70s hard rock (Deep Purple, Sabbath) with hardcore (Bad Brains, Black Flag) and metal (Judas Priest) to create the perfect, but raw and crunchy COC sound.

COC is a strong unit that combines Metallica-like riffs with traditional British Steel bluster. Sprayed and glazed with a thick mist of post-thrash radiance, the new COC demo is proof that this band can lay down some of the heaviest and crunchiest tunes.

The four-song demo includes songs like "Damned for All Time," a song dealing with people of power who are motivated by profit and greed, "Dance of The Dead," "Days of Rage" and "Future Now," an old MC5 song.

Lyricaly, COC's songs tend to trace social/political consciousness and awareness, similar to thrash bands like Testament and Nuclear Assault.

See Corrosion, page 11



Corrosion of Conformity will return to Greenville for their first show in over three years. The thrashing metal band will be playing at the Attic Friday as part of a tour of Virginia and North Carolina. The band will be heading to Dublin, Ireland in April to kick off a six week European tour.

'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' disappoints audience

By Chip Carter
Staff Writer

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is technically flawless. It suffers only from one thing ... terminal hipness.

Translating the lean, green fighting machines from the pages of their comic books to television didn't require half the effort that the live-action film did. Filmed in Wilmington, N.C., the cinematography is especially dazzling.

Segues, dizzying pan shots and effective lighting (one of the most damaging aspects of the "Batman" movie) make "TMNT" easily watchable. It's the storyline, dialogue and soundtrack that drag this film down to the level of "Mac and Me."

The Ninja Turtles started out as a parody of certain mainstream comic books who, at the time, were overloading their stories with

ninjas, radioactively-induced mutations and, of course, teenage angst.

Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird, the Turtle creators, wove these elements into a great in-joke parody of the comic book industry. Between then and now, the joke has worn thin, as they and the Turtles begin to take themselves seriously as the barometer of cool in this country.

Since the movie is based rather faithfully on the satirical "origin" story of the Turtles, I'd hoped it would contain some of the spice of the original parody. But, like the Saturday morning cartoon, it sacrifices satire for commercialism.

Understandable, though. The producers no doubt had to assume that 90 percent of the audience was not conversant with the comic books being parodied, and therefore had to present the jokes as straightforward plot devices. It

hurt the cartoon series, and it hurts the film as well.

There is no heart left in the Turtles, despite the filmmakers' overwrought (and nearly homoerotic, if the Turtles can be said to be sexually classified as all one gender ... who knows, perhaps Donatello is unknowingly female) attempts to show their love for one another and their mentor, Splinter.

Especially nauseating is the scene where, after telepathic communication with Splinter, they all break down and cry, hold hands and comfort one another. Green, rubber hands and Visine running down green, rubbery masks inspires no sympathy in me.

Remember "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"? In one line (a syncopated, "Fag!") they managed to convey love, embarrassment and humor. Polyurethane

See Ninja, page 11

Writers speak to students

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

Published authors and respected writers, Brendan Galvin and Gordon Weaver, spoke about and read their work Monday night.

Galvin is a professor of English at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Conn. In addition to six previous volumes of poetry, Galvin has recently published "Great Blue: New and Selected Poems." He was recently honored at Boston College as a distinguished alumnus.

Galvin spoke first, explaining the inspiration and other events

related to many of his poems from "Great Blue: New and Selected Poems" and then reading them. He talked about his home in Turo, Mass., his family from Ireland, his dog and several poems about birds.

Weaver is a professor of English and director of the graduate program in creative writing at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. He has written six volumes of short stories and four novels, one of which, "Count a Lonely Cadeance," is being turned into a movie.

Weaver read his short story, "Liaforma," about a child who lies constantly. He said, "The inspira-

tion actually came from a story my older brother told me."

There was a reception in the faculty lounge of the English department immediately following the presentation where people were allowed to speak to the authors and ask questions.

The English department here at ECU brings in many famous writers each semester to speak; however, the turn-out at most of these events is not great enough to continue supporting this practice. If more people, both faculty and students, do not start attending these functions, it could mean that less speakers will be coming to ECU.



The Hooters played to an enthralled Attic crowd last week. In the past the band played back up for Cyndi Lauper. Here, guitarist John Lilley holds his instrument vertical as he hammers out a solo.

Versatile Hooters entice fans

By Terri Avery
Staff Writer

Vibrant and versatile, the Hooters' performance impressed Attic goers last Thursday night. The five-man group immediately drew the crowd's attention with "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are," off their newly released album, "Zig Zag."

Eric Bazilian, vocalist and guitarist, teased the crowd by offering a sample of the group's incredible versatility when he played the harmonica and the flute. Later, fans saw Bazilian play the saxophone, Rob Hyman played the recorder, accordion, and the band's trademark, 'hooter.' The use of these instruments along with guitars and drums formed an interesting blend of rock and folk sounds for which the band is known.

The Hooters were formerly Cyndi Lauper's band, but being a back-up band has not hurt their ability to perform in the forefront. Bazilian and Hyman quickly set

the tone of the show with their energetic antics. As Bazilian played guitar solos, he made provocative facial gestures to the crowd standing at the edge of the stage.

After doing a few songs and working up a sweat, Bazilian grabbed a towel, and after drying his face and hair, he tossed the towel into the crowd, who scrambled for the souvenir. Hyman played the keyboard with an enthusiasm that spread into the audience.

Many people who saw the show were not familiar with the group beforehand, and most were surprised at their outstanding performance. Bazilian and Hyman were truly the stars of the show, but bassist Andy King, guitarist John Lilley, and drummer David Uosikinen provided obvious foundational support for the group.

Bazilian's strong and sometimes raspy voice blended with the softer voice of Hyman on several songs. Their voices were es-

pecially effective in ballads such as "Where Do The Children Go?" and "Heaven Laughs."

As popular as the ballads were, they did not come close to reaching the level of commotion caused by hits like "And We Danced" and "Johnny B. Goode." When the Hooters played "Day By Day" the crowd had stacks of speakers shaking so hard they were threatening to fall any second.

The group closed with another crowd-pleaser titled "Mr. Big Baboon." Returning for an encore, the band played "500 Miles," a song so moving that it will almost surely be a future hit for the group.

After holding the crowd's attention for nearly two hours with a string of songs from their two previous albums, "One Way Home" and "Nervous Night," and great new songs from their current album, "Zig Zag," the Hooters had gained at least one new fan in Greenville.

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead notes the finer points of local police forces

By Chippy Bonehead
Staff Speed Trap Victim



Ever feel like your car has the license plate "PULL ME" on it? Whether it's the kampus cops or the overfed Greenville PD, students have it rough in this town.

Why? Obviously, we're easy targets. We either drive pieces of shit, or we have new Preludes. Don't think they don't teach cops this in Pulling and Ticketing 1000. And we stay out later than

permanent citizens of Greenville. Name one of your neighbors who isn't a student that you've seen pull in the driveway at 1:15 in the morning.

Cops know we think we can drive after drinking, and that if we just park here for five minutes, we won't get a ticket. I think they envy that sense of invulnerability we possess, and that irks them.

So they lie in wait for us. They carry extra chalk to mark our cars, and grab an extra handful of bubble gum-colored tickets when they go out on patrol. Whatever paper company is supplying these people, is making a fortune.

But the one inexcusable trait that the law enforcement officers in the Emerald City have in common is rudeness. They don't care. They can say whatever they want to us. We don't matter.

Don't believe me? Then you haven't been stopped in this town. And you stayed at home on Halloween (and you didn't live in Tar River).

I've been pulled many times. One night, turning into the parking lot of a bank that I thought contained a 24-hour teller, I got pulled. What did he think I was doing, casing the place?

In a rude tone, he asked me

what I was doing. I told him I was trying to find a teller machine, but he took my license and registration and checked them anyway. I asked him did he think I would really rob a bank in an orange pick-up, but he didn't smile as he said, "I don't know what you might really do."

We accidentally set off the silent alarm at our video store last week. Thirty minutes later, a rude woman called and asked my name. When I said, "Chip," she snarled, "Your real name!" and demanded I have identification ready when an officer showed up fifteen minutes later.

Had it been a hostage situation we'd have been long dead.

I wonder if they get some sort of neurotic mental orgasm from busting a student, a buzz they don't get from ticketing a housewife in a station wagon. A housewife can go 55 down Fifth Street but try going 26 in a residential area and see if you don't get pulled by three state troopers and a SWA team, with "Save Our Precious Children From Speeding Death: the Hands of Irresponsible College Students" stickers plastered across their helmets.

I'm sure the crack dealers
See Police, page 11

Coming Up

Thursday

O' ROCKEFELLER'S
The Usuals
ATTIC
Captain Cook
&
the Coconuts
NEW DELI
The Channel Cats
MENDENHALL
Turner and Hooch

Friday

O' ROCKEFELLER'S
Bad Checks
ATTIC
Corrosion of Conformity
NEW DELI
8 or 9 Feet
FIZZ
Bobby Watson
MENDENHALL
Turner and Hooch

Saturday

O' ROCKEFELLER'S
Day for Night
ATTIC
Paragon
NEW DELI
Mike Hammer
&
the Rhinoceros
FIZZ
Rockzilla
MENDENHALL
Turner and Hooch

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Turner and Hooch

Continued from page 10

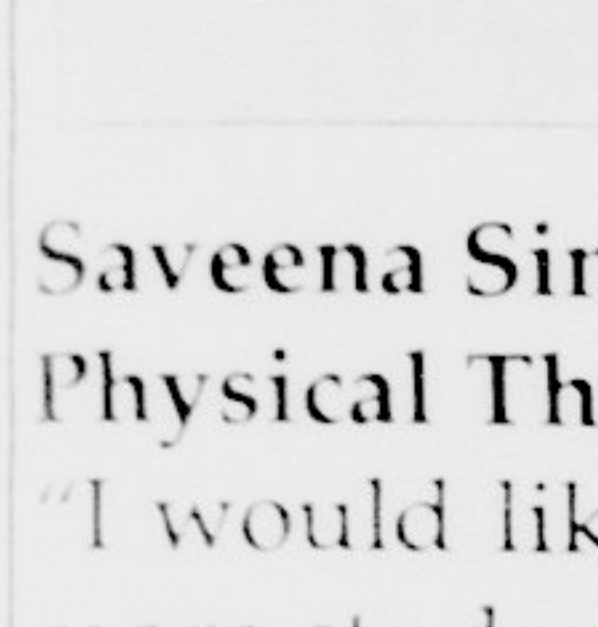
Campus Voice

What do you like or dislike about The East Carolinian?

Eric Spruill, 20, Industrial Tech., Soph.
"The coverage of intramural sports is lacking."



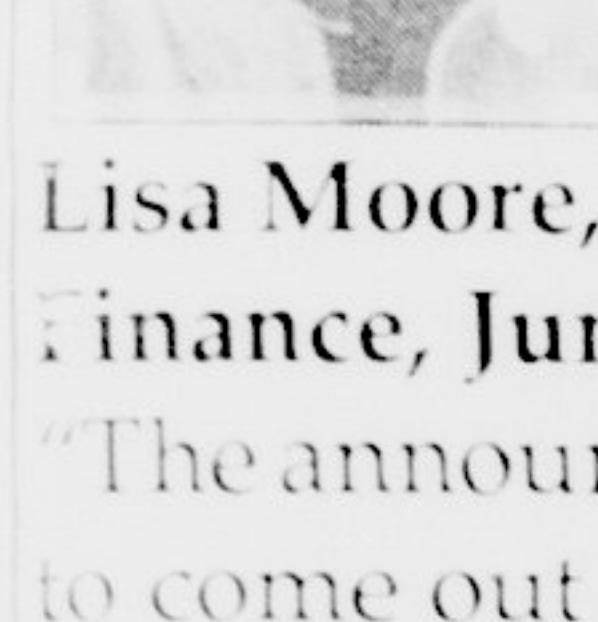
Wendell Alsbrook, 22, Industrial Tech., Senior
"There should be more classified ads for jobs for students. Also, there is a lack of ads in general."



Saveena Singh, 21, Physical Therapy, Junior
"I would like the paper to print more student opinions."



Charles Simmons, 20, Computer Science, Soph.
"They need a section for movies with previews, ratings, stars, etc."



Lisa Moore, 21, Finance, Junior
"The announcements never seem to come out on time."



Nancy Crabtree, 21, Accounting, Junior
"I like the paper because it is all student run. It gives students the opportunity to work in a professional environment."

—Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry
(Photos by Angela Pridgen—ECU Photo Lab)

Bits and Pieces

Strange laws rule many states

Patrons at nude-dancing establishments in Salem, Ore., cannot be within two feet of the dancer. It is illegal to take someone's bear without permission in New Hampshire. And in Louisiana, it is against the law to gargle in public. Those are a few strange laws on the books. Also included is a California law saying it is illegal to let a phone ring more than 10 times.

Company shareholders in U.S. adopt environmental attitudes

Activist shareholders are working toward a "green revolution" at dozens of U.S. companies this spring. They're investors fed up with oil spills, acid rain and polluted beaches and they've turned the environment into the hottest topic at annual meetings this year. Proposals range from making Exxon redesign its tanker fleet to requiring companies to have environmentalists on their boards.

Odd Answers

1. Cakette: D. a little cake.
2. Caitiff: C. a captive, prisoner
3. Calangay: A. a white cockatoo
4. Cank: A. to cackle, gabble
5. Celure: C. canopy or hanging
6. Chippy: C. loose women who frequents streets
7. Chuckhole: A. mudhole
8. Claut: A. to tear, scratch
9. Crustific: D. forming a crust
10. Cuck: A. to throw

Music Notes

The end of the semester is nigh and there's more than enough going on to keep everyone busy. Barefoot on the Mall is April 19th and should be a pretty standard good time. There's going to be rap, reggae, white funk, a possible Bart Simpson/Al Bundy look alike contest and the feared WZMB dunking booth. Sounds like something from a B-movie, doesn't it.

Even though the WZMB jocks keep calling it Naked City, that's actually John Zorn, and he, along with Lava Love, the Kanamits, Bad Checks and the best compilation album ever. And for all of you persistent King Missile fans, we found the album finally and you'll be hearing it until you don't want to anymore.

This Friday is staggering with its social possibilities. Bad Checks with The Outside at O' Rockefeller's, Corrosion of Conformity at the Attic, 8 or 9 Feet at the New Deli and grammy winning Bobby Watson and The Horizon at the Fizz. WZMB is giving away 8 or 9 Feet albums this week so go dial now just in case the disc jockey is doing a contest and you didn't hear about it.

Yes, the end of the semester is quite busy. WZMB, for example, has been busy being bad, getting caught and plotting our next subversive move. The SGA is our next target. A more deserving stooge is not to be found. WZMB—we eat the worm and get yelled at for doing it.

—Compiled by Beth "The Instigator" Ellison

Ninja

Turtles hugging each other just made me embarrassed.

Throughout the film, the dialogue was strained. Each Turtle attempted to outcool the other, with witticisms and one-liners, only to be (supposedly) outcooled by Splinter at the film's finale. Maybe skate rats (and skate turtles?) still say things like "radical," "awesome" and "excellent," but those words were old by the time "Bill and Ted" hit the video stores.

Occasionally, a few funny bits would slip by the cutting room floor. Casey Jones, sports fanatic/vigilante/complete sexist, when

accused of being claustrophobic, retorts, "No way! I've never even looked at another guy!"

Seems like humor that's a little too subtle for kids (though I wouldn't bet money on that) and humor of a kind that would definitely be more appreciated by parents forced into the theater. So why wasn't there more of it?

Whenever you have a dramatic villain, directors tend to rely on ominous background music swelling up whenever the villain enters the room. This is why the Shredder looks ridiculous standing in a warehouse for 45 seconds, jerking his head left and right at

dramatic intervals.

If I was a super villain, I doubt I'm going to have time to stand and pose for my soundtrack, while all my lackeys are looking up at me, wondering if I'm choreographing the latest Kate Bush video.

There aren't a whole lot of good things to say about the acting either. Pauses get stepped on, hysteria raises its ugly head and deep brooding looks from the token troubled teen are the special of the day.

Granted, it must be hard to act with any seriousness against a blubbery green polyurethane suit shaped like a turtle, but look

how many films overcome that kind of difficulty... "Star Wars," "E.T.," "Return to Oz," ...

Overall, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" inspired only fear in my being. The same kind of fear "Batman" left me with... a dread of more merchandising.

If the filmmakers had stopped to look at something really cool, something that realizes trends aren't hip, and hipness comes from within ("The Simpsons," "Heathers," and the B-52s come to mind), and not worried about beating the revenues off the Batdude, we might have seen a "Turtles" closer to their original conception—fun.

Corrosion

Continued from page 10

Currently, COC is shopping the demo and would like to cut a deal with a major or large independent label that accepts the band's "artistic integrities" and, as their name implies, not having to conform to the idea of censorship or anything else.

Three labels are now being considered. They include Megatone (Metallica), Caroline and In-Effect.

COC has toured/played with headlining acts such as Anthrax, Slayer, Metal Church and Suicidal Tendencies. The tour agenda for

the next couple of weeks includes shows in North Carolina and Virginia.

After the Raleigh show on April 13, COC will be starting a European tour with Dirty Rotten Imbeciles (DRI). This six-week tour will kick off in Dublin, Ireland.

If you're a fan of the old COC, don't be surprised if you hear a change with their new material. COC has definitely NOT mellowed out, but has naturally progressed to a point that has put forth better attitudes, better songs and better musicians.

Police

Continued from page 10

rapists in this town love it though. They don't have a thing to worry about here in Greenville. Want to commit a rape? Just do it at 1:15 a.m. in Greenville. Every cop on the force is downtown waiting for potential DWIs, or at Krispe Kreme.

Want to deal crack? Just do it off campus. Illegal parkers and speeders are much more of a threat to society, and at any hour.

To be fair, that's about all the cops and campus security can really handle. The majority of both forces are made up of overweight, out-of-shape, older individuals.

Does all this sound scary? It is. Remember, they never caught that rapist from last semester. Between the GPD and Campus Security, in a town of less than 50,000... they never found a serial rapist.

May the hangers be gentle, the buzzes intense... and I'd lock my doors and windows if I were you.

Plaza Cinema 3
Shows Starting 1 today: cannot

- Cry Baby (R)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00
- The Hunt for Red October (R)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30
Sat - Sun Matinees 1:30 & 4:00
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG)
Nightly 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

Luccaneer 3 / 756-3307
Arlington Blvd

- Ernest Goes To Jail (PG)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00
- Pretty Women (R)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:20
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:20
- Opportunity Knocks (PG)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00

Park Theatre

- Def By Temptation (R)
Weekdays 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, & 9:00pm

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9:00am - Liturgy of the Palms & Eucharist: begins in Parish Hall
11:00am
Monday - Holy Eucharist 7:00am; 12:10pm
Tuesday - Holy Eucharist 7:00am; 12:10pm
Wednesday - Holy Eucharist 7:00am; 12:10pm; 5:30pm
Episcopal Student Fellowship supper and program follow 5:30pm service

Maunder Thursday - Liturgy
7:30 - Last Supper, Stripping of Altar
Good Friday - 12:10pm Good Friday Liturgy

Easter Day

5:00am - The Great Vigil Holy Eucharist and Baptism
9:00am - Holy Eucharist
11:00am - Holy Eucharist

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SPORTS

Pirates upset Tarheels, 2-1

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team toppled nationally-ranked UNC-CH 2-1 Tuesday night in Greenville.

The Tarheels, who are ranked 13th in the nation by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll, could only salvage five hits against ECU's hurler Tim Langdon.

More than 2,750 fans watched Langdon give up only one run in eight innings. His win boosts his record to 5-1. Langdon also fanned four Tarheels while walking five.

"This was our biggest non-conference win," Langdon said. "I really felt good out there."

The ECU win also increased its season record to 26-3 overall.

Mike Roberts, head coach for the Tarheels, was impressed with the ECU team.

"ECU has an outstanding baseball program," Roberts said. "ECU played a great baseball

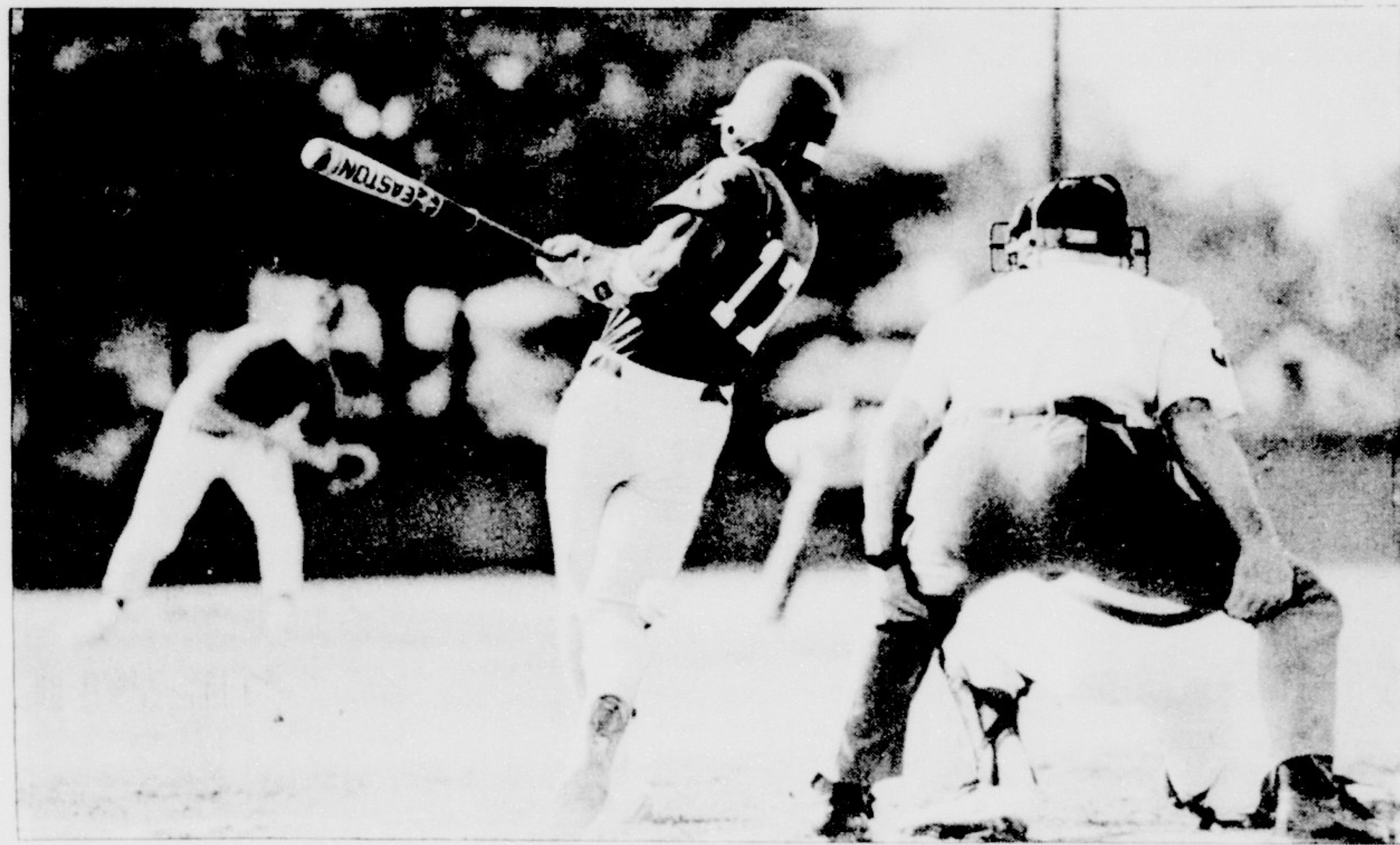
game. They deserved to win. They were the better team."

ECU scored the first run in the third inning when Steve Godin (.439 11 RBI) doubled to start the rally. Later, Godin moved to third when Berry Narron (.287, 7 RBI) sacrificed. Kevin Riggs (.277, 21 RBI) knocked in the Godin with a run-scoring single.

North Carolina scored its only run in the sixth inning when shortstop Ron Maurer (.346, 27 RBI) belted a solo homerun. Maurer's dinger was his fourth on the season.

The Pirates scored again in the fourth inning when Calvin Brown singled. John Gast (.365, 24 RBI) followed with an run-scoring double. After leading 2-1, the Pirates never gave up another run.

The Tarheels threatened the lead in the ninth inning. With men on second and third with one out, the Pirates went to the bullpen. Pirate head coach Gary Overton
See Overton, page 14



ECU's Tommy Yarborough fouls the ball in Pirate baseball action. The team travels to UNC-Wilmington Saturday for a pair of games against the Seahawks. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Catalano enjoys role on team

By Chip Rutan
Staff Writer

Webster's dictionary defines transition as "a change from one place or state to another." ECU women's tennis player Nicole Catalano has made her transition from Louisville, Ohio to Greenville, N.C., and for this freshman standout, the 600-mile trek was well perceived.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to play in the south," Catalano said. "When I came on my recruiting trip here, I really liked the school."

Growing up in a family of tennis players, Catalano began to play at a young age. At about 11-years-old, she really became interested in the sport and began to develop her game.

Catalano played tennis at Louisville High School and won her team MVP three times and County Player of the Year twice. Her high school coach, Greg Perish, especially had an influence.

"My high school coach was like my second dad," Catalano said. "He really put a lot into the program and I benefited from his teaching."

Beside tennis, Catalano participated in other sports such as basketball. But for her, tennis had a unique aspect.

"I really like the idea of an individual sport that gives a point or helps out a team," she said. "Plus, tennis is a sport I can play for the rest of my life."

While playing at ECU, Catalano has worked her way to the number one seed on the young and talented team. Being the number one seed is sometimes difficult for her.

"Everytime we go to play a team, even if they may not be very good, I know in my head they probably have a good or very good number one (player)," she said.

Since the start of the 1990 season, Catalano has already improved some aspects of her game. "My consistency and serve have improved," she said. "Also, because we exercise more, I'm in better shape for the matches."

Using her quickness and solid ground strokes, Catalano has a current six-game winning streak and an overall record of 7-3. As a left handed player, Catalano feels that she has an advantage over right handed opponents.

"First of all, my spin is backwards (on the ball) and I hit to the opposite side a right hander wants to be hit to," she said.

In preparing for a big match, Catalano has an interesting approach. "Sometimes the night before, I think about the upcoming match the next day," she said. "Right before I play the match, I try and concentrate and I get kind of quiet."

For Catalano, playing tennis has contributed more than just physical conditioning and pleasure. "It has helped academically."

"It helps me be more disciplined and budget my time better," Catalano added.

Unlike some athletes, Catalano
See Catalano, page 14

Maginnes leads golfers at Furman

By Paul Garcia
Staff Writer

The ECU golf team had a very disappointing twelfth place finish in the 22-team field at the Furman Intercollegiate in Greenville, S.C., March 30 - April 1.

"The Furman Intercollegiate is one of the best tournaments in the country and has a very competitive field," said head coach Hal Morrison. "We felt that we were playing well this spring and could go to Furman and prove ourselves to everyone else."

The first day provided poor weather conditions for the field as the course was wet and the day was cold and overcast. The Pirates ended up in the hole by shooting 312 the first day, which gave the team 16th place, twenty shots out of the lead.

"You can not shoot these type numbers and expect to make those shots up against teams like Clemson and Georgia Tech," said Morrison.

After the first day, Clemson shot a four over par 292 giving them a three-shot lead over both Georgia Tech and East Tennessee State. In a tie for fourth was UNC-Charlotte and Duke both at 296.

Individually there was a three way tie for the lead. Defending champion Tod White of Furman, Bobby Gage of East Tennessee State, and Bill Bierman of Virginia

all shot three under par 69s. This group was followed by two players tied at 70.

For the Pirates, junior John Maginnes led the way shooting a two over par 74, just five shots out of the lead. Next for the Pirates was red-shirt freshman Micheal Teague and senior Paul Garcia both with 79s.

The second day brought better weather and lower scores. The Pirates shot a 296 on the day which allowed them to move into a tie for 13th place.

"We played much more like we are capable of today, but like I said it's hard to make up a lot of shots on teams like this," said Morrison.

The low round for the day was shot by Virginia as they posted a seven under par 281, which vaulted them into first place with a two-day total of 579.

Virginia was followed by Georgia at 585, East Tennessee State at 586 and Clemson and Georgia Tech at 587.

Fred Widicus of Virginia shot a seven under par 65 lifting him into the lead with a 139 total for the two days. Widicus was followed by White who was just one shot back at 140.

Leading the way again for the Pirates was Maginnes who fired a 73 that was equalled by junior Francis Vaughn.

The final day provided the

best weather but just an average round for the Pirates. The team shot a 300 giving them a 908 total and leaving them in 12th place overall.

"This was our chance to prove ourselves and we didn't take advantage of that chance. We will have to rebound and play well the rest of the year to still have a chance to attend the regional tournament in May," said Morrison.

Georgia Tech managed to come from eight shots back by firing a 10 under par 278 on the final round giving them an 895 total and edging second-round leader Virginia by six shots for the title. In third was East Tennessee State at 877 and in fourth was Georgia at 878.

Individually White was able to defend his title by shooting a four under par 68 the last day giving him an eight under par total of 208 and a three-shot victory over David Durval of Georgia Tech.

Freshman Ryan Perna shot an even par 72 to pace the Pirates on the last day. He was followed by Vaughn, Teague and Garcia all with 76s.

The Pirates will take the week off in preparation to recapture the conference championship they lost to Richmond last year. The team will travel to Hot Springs, Va., April 13-15 to accomplish this goal.



Amy Walker, one of 12 ECU Pure Gold Dancers, practices a few of her steps. Walker and many other students will try out for the 1991 team April 9 in Memorial Gym. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Exercise, family inspire dancer

Walker credits cheerleading

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

Junior Amy Walker puts her dancing talent to good use at ECU: she is a Pure Gold Dancer.

The native from Greensboro, N.C., has been dancing since the age of seven, thanks to the encouragement from her parents and friends. "My parents wanted me to go (dancing lessons)," Walker said. "And when I went, I really liked it."

Walker is one of 12 varsity dancers on the Pure Gold Dance squad. Earlier this year, over 120 dancers tried out for the varsity team.

Walker, who chose ECU over UNC-Wilmington, credits her cheerleading skills from Apex High School to her success in becoming a member of the team.

This dancing program enters its sixth season at ECU. During the basketball season, dancers usually practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights for approximately two hours. But this doesn't seem to bother Walker.

"You have to organize your

time," Walker said. "And since you know when practice is, you have to work your studies around that."

Walker made the team her freshman year. Lynette Johnson, presently the supervisor of the Pure Gold Dance team, said Walker is an asset to the squad.

"(Walker) is very energetic and has a lot of leadership on the squad," Johnson said. "She is always loaded with ideas to help the team."

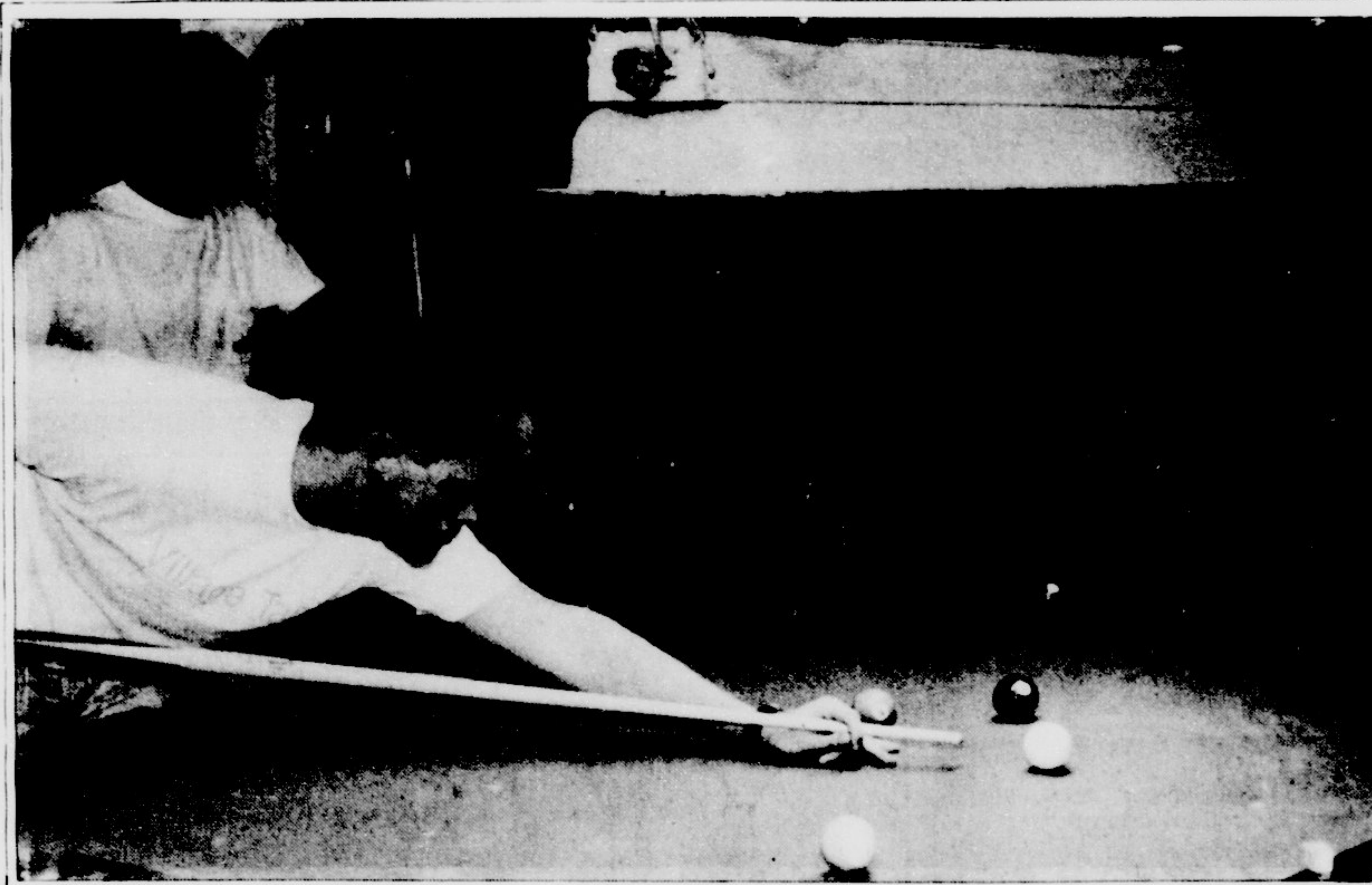
According to Walker, dancing with the team has many advantages.

"You get a lot of exercise and get to meet so many people," Walker said. "The team members are very close and we're all good friends. We're like sisters... a great big family."

The main goal for the Pure Gold Dance team is to promote ECU spirit. Walker says that getting the crowd involved during basketball games is very satisfying.

Walker also thinks that dancing with the team should be con-

See Walker, page 14



Nelson Scott takes aim for his next shot as Rex Parker looks on Tuesday in the Sigma Phi Epsilon billiards tournament. Parker is the leader going into today's final round. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Lady Pirate soccer team beats UNC-CH, 4-1

By Kristen Halberg
Staff Writer

The ECU women's soccer team, in an outstanding effort over the weekend, extended their record to 2-2-1 when they split in games against the UNC-CH Tarheels and the Raleigh Club Team.

ECU coach Joe Atkins, despite Sunday's eventual loss to the Raleigh Club Team, was pleased with the efforts of the Lady Pirates. "Overall, in both games, ECU peaked right towards the end of the season," Atkins said. "That's a good time to peak."

The action began Saturday when ECU traveled to Tarheel country in Chapel Hill, N.C. On UNC's home turf, the Lady Pirates were able to dominate both offensively and defensively, to overcome the Lady Tarheels 4-1.

Despite the extreme field conditions from the previous day's rain, the Lady Pirates played one of their best games of the season. "The field was a sandpit with water in it," ECU's Ann Totaro said of the field conditions. "It had been saturated from the rain all week."

Center halfback Cari Griffith

of ECU opened the scoring for the Pirates in the first half of play. But UNC was quick to answer as Chris Dinsmore put the Tarheels back into the game with a goal towards the end of the first half.

"Our strategy was to keep slow control on the wings and we executed that on the maximum level," Atkins said. "We also had great communication."

The Lady Pirates continued their strategy while also executing different runs and exercising super ball control. And by the end of the second half, they had not only shut down the Tarheel de-

fense, but added ECU goals to secure the Pirate victory. Center forward Jeanie Managhan added the third goal to the score while fullback Christine Menning wrapped it up for the Lady Pirates on a long goal.

"It was the first time they played soccer on Division I level," Atkins said, "and (they) had fun at the same time."

Sunday proved to be more of a struggle for the Lady Pirates as the fatigue from the previous game became a major factor in the outcome against the Raleigh Club

See Soccer, page 14

Sports Briefs

Baseball clubs cut, trade players

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Navratilova wins in second round

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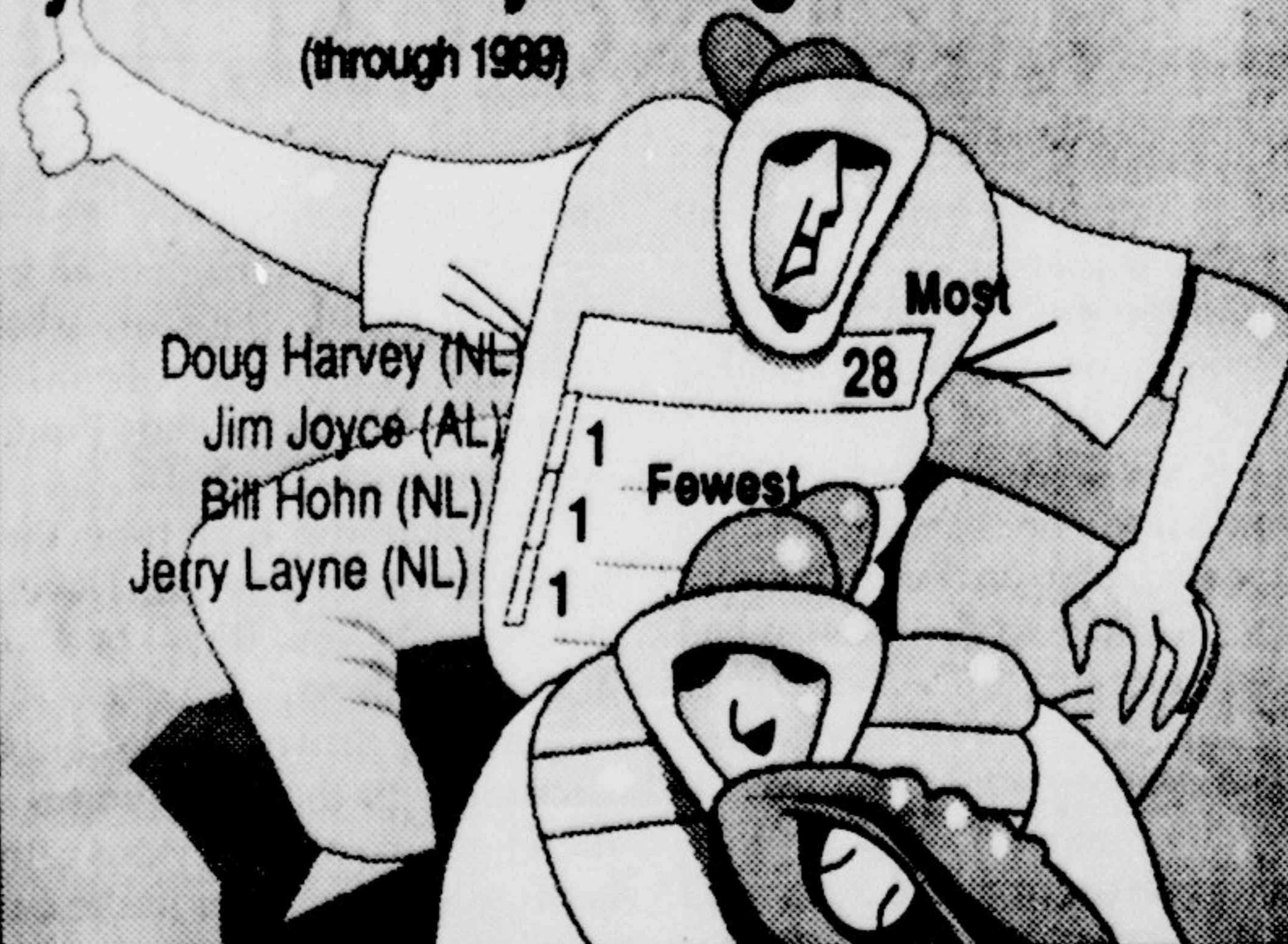
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Bob Laird, Gannett News Service

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Catalano

Continued from page 13

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"ECU came out taking shots on the Raleigh Club goalkeeper, but fatigue set in and eventually, they fell flat," Atkins said. "Raleigh then dominated the rest of the half."

ECU will host the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington Sunday when they play their final game of the season. The game will be played at 2 p.m. at the Allied Health field.

ECU was four goals down by the end of the first half, but that did not seem to discourage the

Overton

Continued from page 13

brought in Jonathan Jenkins (6-0, 2.51 ERA) to pitch the last inning. Facing only three batters, Jenkins slammed the door on the Tar Heels to earn his second save of the season.

Dougherty also struck out five Pirates while walking three.

North Carolina's starting pitcher, Jim Dougherty (7-1, 1.70 ERA), threw eight innings. He gave up two runs on six hits.

The Pirates post a 26-3 overall record while the Tar Heels drop to 26-6 on the season.

The next game for the Pirates will be on the road against the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington at 6 p.m. Saturday.



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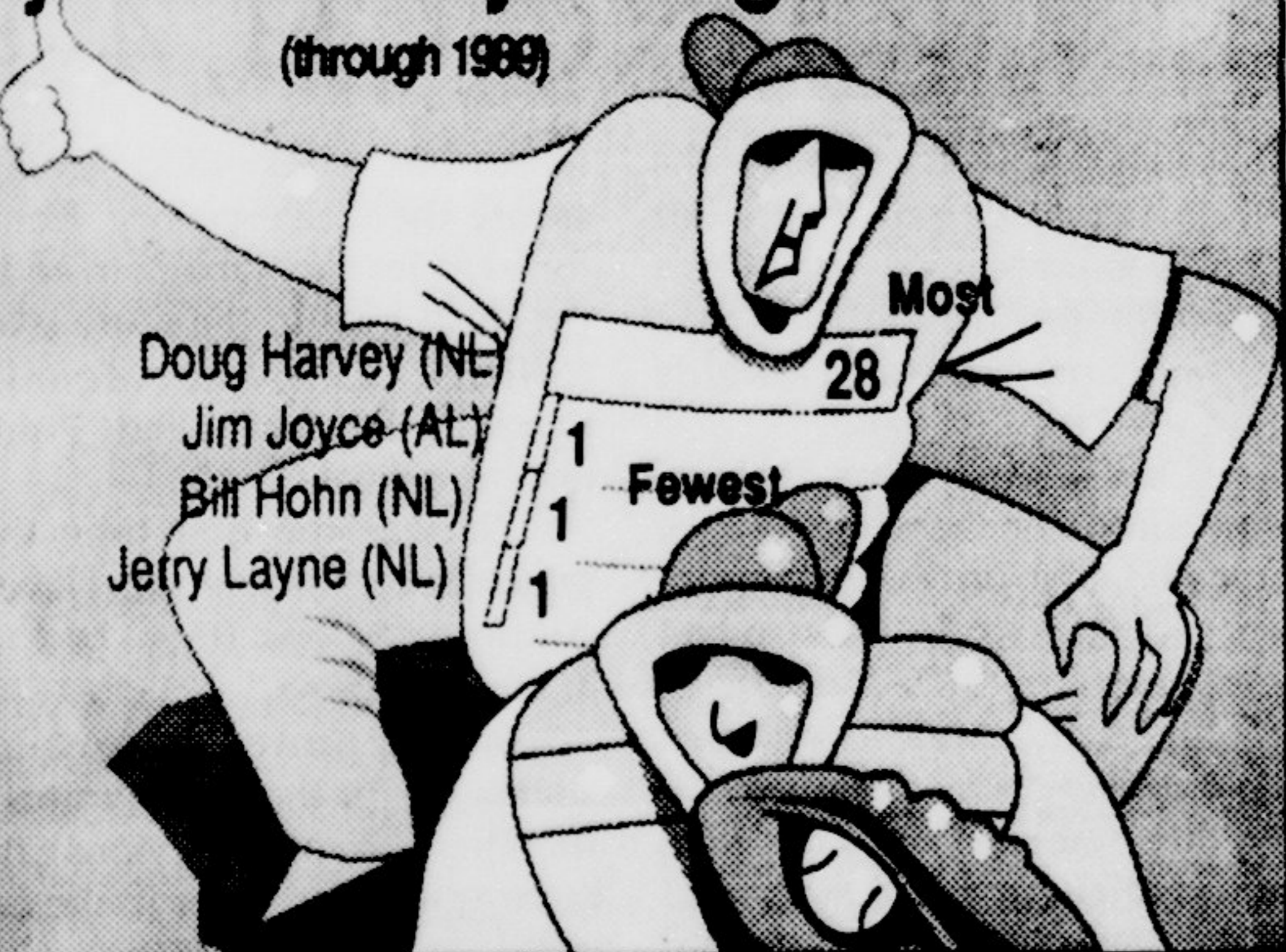
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Lady Pirates. "The second half, we were fired up again, and again, fatigue set in and we got frustrated from not coming up with the immediate goal," Atkins said. "Raleigh once again dominated the game."

"ECU came out taking shots on the Raleigh Club goalkeeper, but fatigue set in and eventually, they fell flat," Atkins said. "Raleigh then dominated the rest of the half."

ECU will host the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington Sunday when they play their final game of the season. The game will be played at 2 p.m. at the Allied Health field.

ECU was four goals down by the end of the first half, but that did not seem to discourage the

Overton

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brought in Jonathan Jenkins (6-0, 2.51 ERA) to pitch the last inning. Facing only three batters, Jenkins slammed the door on the Tar Heels to earn his second save of the season.

Dougherty also struck out five Pirates while walking three.

North Carolina's starting pitcher, Jim Dougherty (7-1, 1.70 ERA), threw eight innings. He gave up two runs on six hits.

The Pirates post a 26-3 overall record while the Tar Heels drop to 26-6 on the season.

The next game for the Pirates will be on the road against the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington at 6 p.m. Saturday.



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