

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

8 Pages

## State audit finds mismanagement

By LeClair Harper  
Assistant News Editor

The State Auditor's office released a report Tuesday detailing abuses at ECU ranging from misuse of funds to wiretapping. The report also included ECU's response.

The departments at ECU that were investigated were the Physical Plant Buildings, Department of Public Safety, Department of Telecommunications and the Department of Human Resources.

The allegations relating to the ECU Physical Plant Buildings were that the superintendent of build-

ings, Gene Howell, misused university employees, equipment and facilities. Howell was investigated by the university for misuse of employees in 1979 and no action was taken. Howell was suspended on Nov. 15, 1990. He resigned on Feb. 22, 1991.

The report stated that the superintendent had misused personnel. Incidents include having a university mechanic do work at his house on university time for a time period of six years.

The mechanic stated that he was not told to take leave, and that he felt pressured to do the work. He

also reported having been told to buy mobile home roof supplies and work on a roof on state time. He worked on the superintendent's car on state time.

Another university garage mechanic had been instructed to work on lawn mowers and weed eaters on state time for Howell.

Other duties were reported to have been performed by employees on state time for the superintendent. Also, an employee saw Howell destroy his office telephone intentionally.

Howell denied all of the allegations except that of destroying the

phone. He had initially denied destroying the phone, but admitted to it after being shown a photograph of the damaged telephone.

The report stated that the superintendent had "intimidated, harassed and used unprofessional conduct in dealing with employees." The report stated that some employees said the superintendent called them "stupid" or "idiots."

The report also said that "he threatened a purchasing officer to the extent that he said he had a pistol, and, if he had to, he would start shooting people."

The report stated that the su-

perintendent had been issued a gun by Public Safety in the 1970s.

The state auditor's office received eight allegations relating to the Department of Public Safety. They included misuse of funds, the issue of a university pistol to the superintendent of buildings and violation of students' rights during drug investigations.

The current director of Public Safety, James DePuy, was aware that Howell had been issued a pistol. DePuy and former ECU police chief met with Howell in 1989 but the pistol was not returned at that time. ECU Attorney Ben Irons got

the pistol from Howell's attorney in November of 1990.

The report questioned money used from the investigations fund totaling \$2,854.43. This fund is to be used for "supplies and equipment of investigations and as 'bait' in investigations." Out of the questioned money, \$633.94 was reimbursed to DePuy for lunch meetings and expenses that the auditors did not find applicable to investigation matters. These expenditures included groceries and food for parties and televisions and VCRs.

The audit also found money See **Wiretap**, page 2

## City may take over control of Greenville Utilities

By Jim Rogers  
Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission may lose its control of the city's utilities functions if the City Council decides to take legislative action to abolish the GUC's charter.

The City Council unanimously voted to seek legislative authority to do away with the utilities commission's charter March 11. But in a meeting Thursday, the City Council decided to meet with members of the GUC board before taking action against the commission.

The City Council is concerned with the GUC in areas of money, street lighting, contract terms and employee pay.

Mayor Nancy Jenkins, who presides over the City Council, said

that control over the city's utility extensions is just one way to better "stimulate and guide growth in our community."

If the City Council decides to pursue legislative action to rescind the GUC's charter it must be drafted by April 4 and approved by the General Assembly.

If the General Assembly approves the proposal the city will take control of Greenville's utility functions.

Members of the GUC board were surprised and disturbed by the initial decision reached by the City Council.

GUC Board member Ric Miller said that the Council should have at least talked to the board about the areas of concern before taking any actions against the commission.

The City Council met once

again Monday, March 18 to ensure continuity among all Council members on the issue.

Even though the initial vote was unanimous, one Council member, Lorraine Shinn, changed her mind about abolishing the GUC charter.

"I feel that information I received in last Monday's meeting was not entirely accurate," Shinn said.

Shinn asked the other Council members to explore different ways to solve the problems with the GUC such as creating charter amendments instead of completely abolishing the charter.

The Council agreed once again not to take any further action until after the City Council and the GUC board members meet in City Hall Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

See **Utilities**, page 2



Rainy day, sort of ...

Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

Some students heading to class were prepared for the downpour that drenched Greenville Monday morning. The clouds had parted by noon, however.

## Registration catalogs available for summer, fall

By Joey Jenkins  
General Manager

Students who wish to register for classes during the summer sessions and fall semester should be on the look out this week for the ECU registrar's Summer and Fall 1991 Class Registration Magazine.

According to associate registrar Bobbie Austin, copies of the magazine should be available to students as early as Thursday from their advisors and academic departments.

The magazine should also be available from the ECU Student Stores by Thursday. Austin said that the registrar's office in Whichard Building will distribute copies on March 25.

While course listings comprise the bulk of the magazine, there is much more to it. This updated almanac for the registering student includes information on university fees, how to register/drop a class, how to apply for graduation, how and where to register or withdraw, schedules for final examinations and a map of the university.

Early registration for the summer sessions and fall semester will be from April 1-5.

Graduate students, handicapped students and students with more than 75 semester credit hours may register on April 1. Students with 46-74 semester credit hours may register on April 2. Students with 18-45 semester credit hours may register on April 3. Students with 11-17 semester credit hours may register on April 4. All students are eligible to register on April 5.

The magazine's cover features an illustration of the Old Austin Buildings' cupola by area artist Roger Kammerer.

Constructed in 1908, the Old Austin Building was demolished in 1968 to make room for the Jenkins Fine Arts Center and School of Art Building. The cupola was one of the most recognizable landmarks on campus.

Located in the center of the magazine is an advertising section featuring many of Greenville's restaurants and businesses and campus organizations.

ECU • CLASS • REGISTRATION • MAGAZINE

### Summer & Fall 1991



## Governor's commission discusses infant death

By David White  
Staff Writer

The Governor's Commission on Infant Mortality discussed ways to reduce the infant mortality rate in a meeting held Friday, March 8.

Recent statistics show that babies born in North Carolina are more likely to die before reaching their first birthday than those born in 47 other states.

In North Carolina, Pitt County ranks near the top of the 100 coun-

ties — an average of 25 babies die in Pitt County each year.

In 1989 Gov. Jim Martin formed a 29-member commission to combat the problem of infant mortality. The commission opened a hotline run by Jodie Weiner.

The purpose of the campaign is to reduce infant mortality by increasing awareness of the steps women can take to insure a healthy baby and pregnancy.

"Most of the near 4000 calls since the hotline was created in May

have heard of the First Step hot line by public service announcements and by billboards," Weiner said. "They want to know what services we do and what more can we tell them."

The hot line is staffed by trained counselors who are available to provide support and answer questions about services and procedures.

Dr. C. Timothy Monroe, the director of the Pitt County Health Department, gave a profile of Pitt See **Commission**, page 2



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

### Steppin' out...

Many students have been working off winter weight in preparation for spring, which starts Wednesday.

## Water better for athletes than sports drinks

By Babbi S. Hawkins  
Nutrition Columnist

"Energy for Performance," "Fluid Replacement & Energy Drink," "The Sports Performance System," "High-Energy Carbohydrate Drink Mix." These are some of the alluring claims to entice you to purchase sports drinks. These products are so cleverly marketed that not only are elite athletes using them, but non-athletes in need of a beverage are using them as well. What are the myths and realities surrounding the usage of sports drinks?

Athletics is big business. Some food companies have responded by developing "sweat replacers" or sports drinks. These sweet-tasting liquids are mixtures of water, sugar, sodium and potassium. These for- See **Water**, page 3

## SGA review board to decide on special election

By Shannan Copeland  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association may have to hold a special election for a new treasurer after all.

Maria Denoia, the SGA attorney general, said the SGA must hold an election for the treasurer even though the sole candidate is Garry Dudley.

Legislator Leslie Nicholson appealed Denoia decision.

"There is nothing in the constitution that says we have to have an election," Nicholson said in the SGA meeting Monday evening.

Vice President Beth Howard disagreed saying the constitution clearly states that there must be an election.

Denoia decision will go before the review board either Tuesday or Wednesday. If it passes, an election will be held Thursday.

Dudley will replace Randy

Royal, who was forced to resign his position as treasurer because his grades did not meet the minimum requirement of 2.0.

A resolution was passed by the legislature in support of foregoing the election.

In other business, a constitution for Phi Mu Alpha, a music professional fraternity, was passed. They also received \$800 for advertising and honoraria for a Jazz Festival.

### INSIDE TUESDAY

Editorial	14	Features	15	Sports	17
Governor Martin's flexible tuition proposal would create elitist schools.		Students should beware of the potentially harmful effects of the food additive MSG.		Men's basketball coach Mike Steel was fired last week after four seasons.	

Classified / 6

# CRIME SCENE

## Student charged with DWI, controlled substance/alcohol violation

**March 7**  
0223—Garrett Residence Hall: student given campus citation for underage drinking and for violation.  
0238—Aycok Residence Hall: investigated a possible fight on the fourth floor. Same was handled by the residence hall staff.  
1041—Garrett and Fletcher Residence Halls: campus citation issued to student for one-way street violation.  
1111—Nursing Building (area near): investigated report of indecent exposure. Subject was not located.  
1150—Umstead Residence Hall (east): took a report of a larceny of a hubcap from a student's vehicle.  
2335—Third and Reade streets: a student was given a state citation and three non-students were banned from campus.  
**March 8**  
0030—Garrett and Fletcher: investigated area for subjects throwing water balloons out of windows. Same was unfounded.  
0106—Third and Reade streets: subject who was passed out was identified and let go.  
0217—Jenkins Art Center: three subjects trying to get into the building were banned from campus.  
0324—Jenkins Art Center: investigated a report of a gas leak coming from a blow torch.  
0427—Jones Residence Hall: student given campus citation for violation and a former student was banned from campus.  
1808—Location unknown: assisted a residence hall staff member by securing a door which had fallen from the hinges.  
**March 10**  
0045—Third and Reade streets lot: investigated a vehicle left running with a subject passed out inside. Same was identified and turned over to a friend.  
**March 14**  
2228—Ficklen and Charles streets: investigated a fight between six subjects. No report was taken because no one wanted to press charges.  
**March 15**  
0124—General Classroom Building (southwest): four students given verbal warnings for removing drainage grate.  
0135—Green Barn: non-student charged with DWI.  
1905—Fifth and Reade streets: Greenville officers observed juvenile subjects carrying bicycle tires. Subjects taken into custody and transported to the police department for processing.  
2214—Jenkins Art Center: assisted Fire and Rescue with a small fire on the 2nd floor.  
**March 17**  
0013—Maintenance warehouse (west): Verbal warnings given to a student and non-student for skateboard violations.  
0144—College Hill Drive: student issued a stated citation for a stop sign violation and expired tags. The student was also charged with DWI and Controlled Substance/Alcohol violations by another officer.

## Wiretap

from the traffic fund totalling \$31,139.37 was used for redecorating DePuy's office, travel expenses and computers.  
The report also stated that the director of telecommunications, Ted Roberson, wiretapped a telecommunications employee. The report stated "The University Telecommunications Services Director ... secretly recorded telephone conversations of another telecommunications employee ... in possible violation of (state law)." In the report Roberson said he taped the conversations because he suspected an employee was using drugs.  
The report stated that Roberson said he met with Evan Midgette, the assistant director of the department of human resources, and a Public Safety captain in the spring of 1990. He said they discussed the possibility of recording the employee's tele-

phone conversations. The report stated Roberson said the captain asked him: "One — can you tap the employee's line? Two — how hard would it be to do? Three — would the employee know that his phone was tapped?"  
The report stated that the assistant director and captain did not remember this meeting.  
The assistant director listened to the tape and then met with DePuy. The assistant director said he asked if the information could be used, and DePuy said in certain circumstances it could be. In the auditor's interview, DePuy said "(I) told the assistant director that the information could not be used in a court of law, but (I) did not tell him that wiretapping was illegal."  
On June 5, 1990, they decided to have an undercover officer work with the employee. "According to

the director, the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs ... was informed about the tapping and approved of the undercover operation," the report stated.  
In November of 1990 The Federal Bureau of Investigation was informed about the wiretap. ECU officials started an internal investigation, and Roberson was disciplined. The report said other university employees were also involved or knew about the wiretapping including Richard Brown, the vice chancellor for Business Affairs; DePuy, the director of Public Safety; John Burris, the captain of investigations; Richard Farris, the director of Human Resources and Midgette, the assistant director of Human Resources for Employee Relations.  
The report stated that "the university officials referred to ... have stated that they were not aware

Continued from page 1

that taping employee's telephone conversations without the employee's knowledge was potentially illegal."  
The FBI has finished its investigation and will present its report to the U.S. Attorney.  
The University reopened its investigation of the wiretapping in February.  
Roberson and Burris resigned on March 8.  
In a letter to Edward Rentrow, the state auditor, Chancellor Richard Eakin wrote, "While I still may not share your opinion in every case, I generally concur with the recommendations in the report and will take the necessary actions to resolve each and every matter."  
In the attached ECU response to the report, ECU agreed to almost all of the recommendations. Internal investigations continue.

## History Department

**By Wendy Smith**  
Special to The East Carolinian  
A lab used to restore artifacts from shipwrecks held an open house Wed., March 6, on campus.  
The open house included guided tours of the lab with explanations about the processes involved.  
The laboratory is a new addition to the maritime history and underwater research program of the ECU department of history. It is the first of its kind in the country that search. Once artifacts are found, they are treated with chemicals which help preserve them. Some are placed in acid baths to slow down the decay process. The conservation process behind the scenes of the Health Sciences department is a complex one. It is the first of its kind in the country that search. Once artifacts are found, they are treated with chemicals which help preserve them. Some are placed in acid baths to slow down the decay process. The conservation process behind the scenes of the Health Sciences department is a complex one.

## Great American Meat-out

**By Heather Modlin**  
Staff Writer  
The Great American Meat-out, Wednesday, March 20, is the seventh annual national public education campaign sponsored by Farm Animal Reform Movement.  
FARM is a national non-profit educational organization formed in 1981 to convey to the American public the effects of animal agriculture.  
Shanna Morrissey, the president of the ECU chapter of the Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said of the event, "We're trying to inform the public of the hazards of meat, both health wise and environmentally, and the hor-

## Water

Research and athletes, those events lasting minutes, may experience endurance during a sports event. Endurance on the athlete's glycogen. Muscles need energy. An athlete's body has exercised, thus, glycogen. Since energy does not last, it is spared and stored. However, drinks by do not lead to dehydration since they provide energy for two hours of exercise. The primary purpose of a "sweat replacer" is to rehydrate the body.

## RESERVE OF



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For information contact: Captain Gary B. L...

### Dance Around And Bare Your Tan For Hundreds Of These Dirty Old Men.

**Rio! The Club**

**Hottest Tan Contest!**  
Tuesdays  
March 19, 26  
April 2, 9  
Finals:  
April 16  
Weekly Prizes:  
Winner—\$100  
Runner Up—\$25 Gift Certificate  
Final Prizes:  
Winner—\$350  
Runner Up—\$150

**Freestyle Dance Contest!**  
Fridays  
March 22, 29  
April 5, 12, 19, 26  
Finals:  
May 3  
Weekly Prizes:  
Winner—\$100  
Final Prizes:  
Winner—\$300  
Plus A Free Saturday Night Stay At The Hilton

## Commission

County families to help identify high-risk mothers.  
He pointed to indicators such as poorer families, less education and race.  
However, he said it is almost impossible to use only these criteria because many people with similar indicators have healthy babies. For this reason, Monroe called infant mortality the "invisible problem."  
Monroe said women who have a high risk of having an infant die share these characteristics:  
• Women who receive little or no prenatal care.  
• Women in their teens or over 40 years old.  
• Women who use drugs such as cocaine or alcohol during pregnancy.

## Utilities

The City Council's initial decision was made during a private meeting.  
This prompted the Daily Reflector to file a suit against Mayor Jenkins and the City Council for violating North Carolina's open

Continued from page 1

meetings law.  
City Attorney Mac McCarley said that the meetings were held to clarify the relationship between the Utilities Commission and the City Council and therefore are protected by attorney-client privilege.  
• Women who are malnourished during their pregnancy.  
• Women who get pregnant less than one year after their last delivery.  
An announcement was made that the 1990 general assembly approved a four-year plan to reduce infant mortality and designated \$10.3 million to pay for it.  
The package included expansion of Medicaid to cover women and infants with family incomes up to 185 percent of the federal poverty level, expansion of the Rural Obstetrical Care Incentive program to help offset malpractice costs of health care providers in medically understaffed areas and increased Medicaid reimbursement for doctors who perform prenatal and obstetrical services.

Continued from page 1

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## ATTENTION ECU GROUPS: DO YOU NEED MONEY?

### Annual Fund-raising Planning Sessions Are Scheduled for:

Wednesday, March 20	Room 242
Thursday, March 21	Rooms 8A-B
Wednesday, March 27	Room 242
Wednesday, April 3	Room 242
Thursday, April 4	Room 242
Wednesday, April 10	Rooms 8A-B
Thursday, April 11	Room 242
Wednesday, April 17	Room 242
Thursday, April 18	Room 242

all times 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

**A Representative of Your Organization Must Be Present At One Session In Order To Obtain 1991-1992 Funding**

**All Groups With SGA Funded Status Are Eligible**

**For Further Information Call**  
Tripp Hogg, 757-0266  
Amy Harris, 758-9923

**If You Are Unsure If You Are Eligible For Funding - Please Call**  
Millie Murphrey at 757-4726

STUDENT UNION

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For a good time call... 757-6004 (The Program Hotline)

THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRE

**HOTTER 'N GEORGIA**  
Sun., March 24 8PM

**Wild at Heart**  
Wed., March 20 8PM

**DARKMAN IS...**  
Thurs.-Sat., March 21-23 8PM

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

STUDENT UNION

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Continued from page 1

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Continued from page 1

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## History Department holds open house at new lab

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Special to The East Carolinian

A lab used to restore artifacts from shipwrecks held an open house Wed., March 6, on campus.

The open house included guided tours of the lab with explanations about the processes involved.

The laboratory is a new addition to the maritime history and underwater research program of the ECU

department of history, which is currently one of two programs in the country that study underwater research.

Once artifacts arrive at the lab, they are treated with chemicals which help preserve their dimension and color. Finally, the artifacts are placed in a humidifier where they are slowly dried.

The conservation lab is located behind the Belk Building (Allied Health Sciences) at the corner of

Greenville Boulevard and Charles Street.

The two building lab is equipped with facilities for preserving organic, metal, stone, glass and ceramic artifacts for museum display. There is also an office, library, classroom, darkroom, carpentry shop and study area with equipment for artifact analysis and identification.

Gordon P. White, co-director of the Maritime History and Underwater Research program, said the lab is the culmination of years of effort to establish a site on campus for the conservation of artifacts.

Currently, the lab is being used to treat artifacts recovered from a Revolutionary War vessel excavated in the York River at Yorktown, VA.

The department will provide the artifacts to the commonwealth of Virginia for display this spring at the Yorktown Victory Center.

## Great American Meat-out to be observed Wednesday

By Heather Modlin  
Staff Writer

The Great American Meat-out, Wednesday, March 20, is the seventh annual national public education campaign sponsored by Farm Animal Reform Movement.

FARM is a national non-profit educational organization formed in 1981 to convey to the American public the effects of animal agriculture.

Shanna Morrissey, the president of the ECU chapter of the Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said of the event, "We're trying to inform the public of the hazards of meat, both health wise and environmentally, and the horrors that actually occur in the meat industry."

The Great American Meat-out is headlined by a National Council including Doris Day, Casey Kasem, River Phoenix, Cleveland Amory, Cesar Chavez and other writers and entertainers. The campaign is also endorsed by a number of consumer, environment and animal protection organizations, including the ASPCA, Institute for Food and Development Policy, Rainforest Action Network and United Farm Workers.

The Meat-out's primary goal is to encourage Americans to "kick the meat habit" for at least one day in an effort to reduce the national consumption of meat and conse-

quently the raising of animals for food.

The great American Meat-out also serves to inform the American people about the impacts of farming practices on consumer health, natural resources and animal welfare. Sources state that over 1.5 million Americans are crippled and killed prematurely each year by chronic diseases that have been linked to the consumption of animal fat and meat.

In addition, sources say raising animals for food also wastes up to 90 percent of the earth's topsoil, groundwater, destroys lakes and streams, and levels rain forests and other habitats.

The Great American Meat-out

is observed by thousands of consumer and animal protection advocates. At over 500 locations throughout the United States, demonstrations will be held in support of the event. Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh, and Charlotte have recognized March 20 as the Great American Meat-out Day. Canada, Great Britain, and India also acknowledge similar observances.

Nationwide rallies are planned. They include stops at a live animal auction, a slaughterhouse, a restaurant, and a hospital.

SETA will have an information table in front of the Student Store March 19-20. Great American Meat-out pamphlets will be displayed. Meatless recipes will be available.

Continued from page 1

## Water

Research indicates that endurance athletes, those who participate in events lasting more than 90 minutes, may experience improvement in endurance as a result of consuming a sports drink.

Endurance fitness is dependent on the athlete's storage of muscle glycogen. Muscle glycogen supplies energy needed for endurance. When an athlete "hits the wall," he or she has exercised to exhaustion, and thus, glycogen stores are depleted.

Since endurance sports drinks contain glucose, muscle glycogen is spared and endurance improves. However, consumption of these drinks by non-endurance athletes does not lead to such an improvement since normal glycogen stores are not depleted.

What's most important, if you exercise, is fluid replacement and that the quantity of fluid needed for rehydration is relative to the amount of fluid you lose.

Drink plenty of clear, cool water prior to exercising and then drink water throughout the activity. Weigh yourself before and after the event on the same scale. You will need to drink one pint of fluid for every one pound body weight lost during the event. Do so within a few hours after the event or training session.

Remember, thirst is satisfied by small amounts of water and, thus, is not a reliable indicator of the amount of fluid you need to rehydrate your body.

Some water replacement "rules of thumb" are:

- Consume two cups of fluid 15 minutes before the sports event.
- Consume one cup of fluid every 15 minutes for events lasting longer than 30 minutes.
- Consume enough fluid after the event to bring body weight back to pre-event level.

plain, cool water ingested before, during and after exercising works just as well and, in fact, is absorbed more quickly than fluids containing sugar.

The essential minerals lost in sweat can be easily replaced by eating a balanced diet including nutrient-rich foods and beverages such as fruits, fruit juices and fresh vegetables. In fact, the body stores enough sodium, potassium and other minerals to compensate for losses during most activity.

Another consideration is cost. Whereas water is free, some sports drinks cost about \$1 per quart in the grocery store; more per unit measure if you buy individual servings in plastic bottles.

What's most important, if you exercise, is fluid replacement and that the quantity of fluid needed for rehydration is relative to the amount of fluid you lose.

The truth is that, for all athletes,

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE YOU COULD TAKE THIS SUMMER.**

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## Crime doesn't pay, but we do.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for staff writers. For more information, call 757-6366.

East Carolina Playhouse 1990-1991 Season

presents  
Tennessee Williams' modern classic

**THE GLASS MENAGERIE**

March 22, 23, 25 and 26, 1991  
8:15 p.m.

McGinnis Theatre  
ECU Students: \$3.00 General Public: \$7.50  
Call ... 757-6829

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**Seafood House and Oyster Bar**  
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121 Riverbluff Rd.  
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Wednesday  
the **WZMB**  
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introducing  
\*10 Draft\*  
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**STUDENT UNION**

**STUDENT UNION HAPPEN AT ECU**

0004  
gram hotline

**TRIX THEATRE**

Sun., March 24 8PM

**IS...**

21-23 8PM

**IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION**

**STUDENT UNION**

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or call (919) 757-6366.

## OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1991

### Governor's plan not without flaws

On Jan. 31, in his State of the State address, Gov. Jim Martin dropped a bomb on the UNC-system Board of Governors. He suggested that the Board give up its principle power (regulating the statewide tuition rate) so that individual campuses could raise their tuitions (within state limits) as needed to fill in the cracks during the present budget crisis.

The plan would also allow schools to keep their tuition proceeds (which presently go into the state general fund). To keep the expected tuition increases from shutting out low-income students, each campus would have to direct 25 percent of the extra revenue to scholarships for needy students. Gov. Martin hopes that the plan will raise \$28 million for the UNC system.

While the proposal looks inviting on the surface, the central element of tuition deregulation could have some disturbing effects.

Right now, tuition is relatively equal state wide. If individual schools were allowed to set their own tuition, certain schools would surely raise their tuitions more than others, according to what their respective student bodies could afford.

If a school with a relatively affluent student body was to raise its tuition on the basis what its average student could afford, students (and prospective students) with incomes lower than that affluent average would not be able to attend that school. As a result, that school would develop a wealthier student body, (sloughing off the lower end of the spectrum of income) and thus allowing for a further tuition increase.

That cycle of academic natural selection would

produce an elite group of state-supported schools which are too expensive for most state residents to attend.

Such a situation would make the whole idea of state universities ridiculous. It could also change the demographics of the UNC system in absolutely unacceptable ways.

Seventy-five percent of black students and 45 percent of all undergraduates required financial aid in 1988. Even with 25 percent of the tuition increase going to scholarships, the effects of uneven tuition hikes could not be eliminated. If tuitions were higher on some campuses than others, the UNC system could become stratified by race and social class.

Gov. Martin's plan is not completely flawed, though. His suggestion that individual campuses should keep their tuition proceeds and spend them as they see fit is one of the best contributions he has made to N.C. higher education.

In the current system, tuition money from the entire system is pooled with other state revenue in the state's general fund and is then meticulously allocated by state legislators who bundle it up into neat, centrally-planned parcels dangling on the ends of numerous strings.

If each campus is allowed control its own revenue, the effect will be streamlined budgets, reduced waste and a more precise addressing of campus needs.

State legislators should not be in the business of spending university funds. Perhaps they are qualified to run our state, but they should not be allowed to run our universities as well.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Student Union president writes about letter

To The Editor:  
I would like to respond to SGA Treasurer Gary Dudley's letter to the editor. His response to Media Board Chairperson Fran Frazier's letter was inappropriate for two reasons.

First, it was merely a personal attack and failed to address the issue of academic standards, and second, it was factually incorrect.

Ms. Frazier's letter stated her position on academic standards for student leaders, a position she formulated and expressed as an elected spokesperson for the Media Board.

The ability to consider such an issue and state a position is not necessarily a function of tenure in a leadership position, as Mr. Dudley suggested.

Furthermore, Mr. Dudley's assessment of Ms. Frazier's leadership is incorrect. In addition to serving as a leader on the Student Union Program Board, Ms. Frazier has represented the Student Union on the major university boards and committees along with other student leaders, including Allen Thomas and Randy Royal.

She has been a member of and held leadership positions in many other campus organizations while maintaining an outstanding academic record.

In short, during her four years at ECU, Ms. Frazier has clearly demonstrated her skill, experience and integrity as a leader.

Finally, and most impor-

tantly, Mr. Dudley's letter failed to address the issue of academic standards.

I applaud Ms. Frazier's willingness to "rock the boat" by enforcing academic standards for the campus media. If Mr. Dudley disagrees with this position, he should say so and support his position instead of attacking the credibility of another student leader.

The Student Union has and will continue to "rock the boat" by assuming that its leaders meet academic requirements. To allow a student leader to fall below the standards required to graduate is a disservice to that student.

In addition, it is a disappointment to see so little concern for academics by some SGA leaders at the third largest institute of higher learning in North Carolina. As Ms. Frazier questioned, we are first and foremost for an education, aren't we?

Ken Drake  
Student Union President

#### Racist guilt must be shared by all races

To The Editor:  
The editorial "Anglo-Saxon control must be stopped" betrays an abysmal ignorance of world history. The opening statement labeling the Anglo-Saxon as "the greatest practitioner (sic) of oppression, discrimination and exploitation in the history of humankind" is patently false.

The writer should consult a dictionary for a correct definition of "Anglo-Saxon." His

misuse of this ethnic term is especially ludicrous in the implicit classification of Cortez, "De Gamma" (sic), Vespucci, and Stanley Levinson as Anglo-Saxons. If the writer wishes to indict these white-skinned men of crimes against "people of color," he might more accurately use the terms "European" or "Western," and even then this would be misleading in the case of Levinson.

Actually, most of the rights and responsibilities claimed and enjoyed by today's African-Americans originate in notions of law and justice conceived and practiced by the Anglo-Saxon people centuries ago. All the world we call "free" owes an enormous debt to Anglo-Saxon culture.

European civilizations have no monopoly on injustice. Histories of Asian and African societies are replete with instances of domination, exploitation and cruelty down through the ages. Those unfortunate captives brought to the New World to be sold into slavery were already enslaved — by fellow Africans — before they ever set foot aboard a Dutch or Yankee trading ship.

It is a sad fact that the history of ALL humankind is blighted by our malicious and hateful treatment of each other, for wealth, land, power, or promulgation of a particular religion. If a heritage of guilt for ethnic evil is to be borne, all of us — black, white, yellow and red — share a similar burden.

Francine Rees  
ECU Alumna



### Greenpeace activities raise questions

By Jason Johnson  
Editorial Columnist

Greenpeace has, of course, been a leader in the fight to clean up and preserve our world's environment. However, some of the other fights in which it is involved are less publicized because the "environmentalist" group realizes that public knowledge of some of its lesser known activities could jeopardize its fund-raising status.

This organization has continually attempted, with some success, to convince people to contribute to its cause. And through a policy of white lies and subtle deception, it has even attempted to convince those against whom it is executing its campaign of belligerence to contribute money to further its cause.

It is not the organization's opinions which I wish to question, for this is America, where free speech is an important part of the mechanics of our system of government. I do, however, take issue with some of the methods utilized by this group.

One of the activities which Greenpeace is less publicly vocal about is its method for carrying out its policy in favor of disarmament. Instead of using the legal avenues of dissension available to them through U.S. law, they have continued to advocate a policy of interference with military training and testing programs throughout the world.

Their most recent stunt was to infiltrate the security of a nuclear testing facility in the Nevada desert. While there, they proceeded to seat themselves on the desert sand directly above the underground testing chamber, in

an attempt to impede and ultimately stop the nuclear explosion testing scheduled to be held that day.

In the last decade alone, Greenpeace has intervened in the naval maneuvers of several countries throughout the world.

While trying to disrupt the operations of a U.S. Navy training mission, their ship, the Rainbow Warrior, had to be assaulted, seized and removed from the training theater of operations by one of the Navy's elite S.E.A.L. teams.

The French government was at one time, pushed so far by the Greenpeace intrusion of its nuclear sub tests that it employed a group of French commandos, highly trained in demolitions, against a Greenpeace ship. The commando team was successful in mining the vessel, with devastating results. They incurred great damage to the hull of the ship, putting it out of commission.

In addition to their blatant disruption of military operations, Greenpeace has persecuted those who peacefully take part in something that has been an American institution since even before the formal inception of America as a nation — hunting.

Greenpeace members have, endangering themselves and others, gone on to private and public hunting lands and put themselves between hunters and their game. They have also employed noise-makers and other game-scaring devices to scare animals off of game lands while hunting was in progress.

Not only is this activity illegal and dangerous, but it is counterproductive to the goals of those who wish to promote the healthy

management of our nation's wild-life resources.

Hunting helps to control wild game populations that, without this healthful thinning, would certainly starve to death after eating all of the available food sources. Certainly starvation is a much more ghastly death than the humane, immediate termination of life brought about by a hunter's bullet.

At the same time, this group has solicited money from hunters and hunting organizations, under the claim that it was an environmentalist group that wished to advance the cause of wildlife management and environmental protection.

Somehow they never seem to mention that they are going to disrupt the activities of those people from whom they are soliciting money.

It is this kind of dishonest approach that has turned me off to Greenpeace as a whole.

Granted, they have done much to advance some worthy causes, like the dolphin-safe tuna campaign. Their constant efforts to stop the killing of whales, seals and endangered animals have been noteworthy as well. And they have been instrumental in bringing about awareness of the depletion of the world's rain forests.

Despite all of these good deeds, Greenpeace members continue to cut their own throats, through their radical, and often hazardous, jaunts into places where they don't belong. However important they feel their crusades are, they have no business intruding on the rights of others as a means to an end.

### Let's Be Adamant

### Gulf War illustrates oppression of blacks

By Darek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

Last semester, I espoused the principles of Black Conservatism. The central tenets of this philosophy include black development through entrepreneurship, self-improvement (i.e. education) and limited but effective government programs.

I still believe that these are some of the greatest tools that we have for our development.

However, through my studies and experiences I have come to realize that there is a larger, worldwide problem, which I discussed in my last column: white, Anglo-Saxon domination and exploitation, which I discussed in my last column.

This domination has reached from the Middle Ages to the war in the Persian Gulf.

These acts are just as intolerable now as they were then.

Africans and African Americans have never been completely liberated; it has always been piecemeal.

The Gulf War reminded me more than ever of this.

This war is a tragic example of the continued efforts of the Anglo-Saxons, and their American extensions (as currently, they are almost always in these things together) to assert global control and domination over indigenous people.

The United Nations is simply a manipulative tool for these objectives, and there must be a

change in the power structure. There must be more permanent members who have veto power if there is to be change in this Anglo-Saxon institution created after the World War II.

I sympathize with my Arab brothers in oppression and would like to say that now more than ever is the time for an Arab conclusion (since they were denied an Arab solution.)

Saddam Hussein has been humiliated. Now the American forces must return home and not intervene anymore.

Negotiation must begin between and among the Arab nations for this and others regional issues.

Furthermore, there should be a permanent U.N. contingency force of 50,000 to 100,000 troops (after the pattern of the foreign legion) that would be prepared to handle any future situations or international crises.

These changes would give real legitimacy and credence to this traditionally weak organization.

However, we as African Americans must not insist that if we are to give our sweat, blood and toil (often in disproportionate numbers), the previously mentioned acts or patterns of continued and recurrent oppression must be ended.

At the same time, we must continue to exercise powers that the great Anglo-Saxon leader, Thomas Jefferson, has already stated we have.

Jefferson said: "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive, ... it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

He continues with a statement that answers the question of why more blacks are not active in solving their problems.

He states: "All experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. It is their right, it is their duty to throw off such a government and to provide new guards for their security."

Yes, Africans and African Americans have been oppressed and exploited for a long time. Throughout this period, our struggle for independence has largely been controlled by our Anglo-Saxon oppressor.

We demonstrated the way he prescribed, our rhetoric was delivered the way he prescribed, and our various ventures to achieve our goals were manipulated or halted by his prescription (either force, subversion, intimidation or legal technicalities and periodic success that he allowed.)

However, this will not be the case in the future because the times have ended to take these things lightly.

MARCH 19, 1991

### Some shou

By Nathan Hicks  
Staff Writer

After eating Chinese food, do you find yourself with a headache, burning stomach or facial pressure? If so, then you may be one of thousands of people suffering from "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome."

Why does this occur in so many people? The answer is found in one tiny ingredient used to prepare Chinese food, Monosodium Glutamate or MSG.

There is a great deal of interest and research looking into the effects of MSG. Despite the chemical's astute sounding name it is a fairly common substance. It occurs naturally in sugarbeets, soybeans, wheat and seaweed.

MSG is a white powder used to enhance the flavor of foods, such as Chinese and many other styles of cuisine. It tastes much like mild salt, but if used in exorbitant quantities...

### Pure Gold Dancers enter competition

By Lara Ellington  
Staff Writer

Dedication, enthusiasm, energy and team spirit are a few of the standards of the ECU Pure Gold Dancers.

Team members must be willing to sacrifice much of their time for the pursuit of perfection. Often the "Pure Gold Dancers" will practice as many as five hours a day to prepare for a game.

Team members LaTara Bullock, Tricia Burk, Candi Lanning, Kerri Martin, Altovise Gary, Vicki Edmunds, Kristine Suarez, Crystal Clark, Terrie Harris, Lori Bass, Jenny West, Jamie Blaylock, Tiffany Griffin, Anita White, Nancy Joe Agsten and LaTisha Barnes have been practicing long hours to prepare for a competition dance, in which only 12 participated.

Former member Amy Walker has been unable to participate due to a knee injury.

"I hate being on the sidelines watching, but at least I can still help by being 'team critic,'" she said.

Coach Lynette Johnson and competition choreographer Mark Evans have been working with the dancers for 2-5 hours a night for the past few weeks.

Weight-lifting for 30 minutes prior to practice has also been required.

Team captain LaTara Bullock has been with the squad three years and is also a dancer for the Universal Dance Association (UDA).

"Dancing is my God-given talent and I'm using it to the best of my ability," she said. "I have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity to choreograph the routines for a great group of dancers."

A video tape of the dance routine, which was performed at the ECU vs UNCW basketball game, must be sent to the Universal Cheerleader Association by Feb. 27.

It will be judged by the UDA, based on choreography, overall team appearance, technique, motion sharpness and facial expressions.

In 1990, the Pure Gold Dancers placed 19th out of all the nation's dance teams. If they are among the top 13 teams chosen this year, they will compete in the nationals at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas.

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# FEATURES

## Some should be wary of the effects of MSG

By Nathan Hicks  
Staff Writer

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There is a great deal of interest and research looking into the effects of MSG. Despite the chemical's astute sounding name it is a fairly common substance. It occurs naturally in sugarbeets, soybeans, wheat and seaweed.

MSG is a white powder used to enhance the flavor of foods, such as Chinese and many other styles of cuisine. It tastes much like mild salt, but if used in exorbitant quantities or on fruit it produces a semi-sweet taste.

Many studies have been conducted seeking the truth behind MSG. In laboratory test animals the chemical has been shown to excite neurons in the brain to the point of destruction. At this time there are no warnings being applied or mandated.

The Federal Drug Administration has however, ordered that the ingredient be left out of baby food. Most reports of laboratory studies do confess that intense amounts of MSG were used on the subjects in the lab.

People manifesting the symptoms of "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" have yet to exhibit high death rates or become drooling, brain damaged idiots, so studies of careful and costly research have produced two landmark conclusions: either you get "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" and become

a suffering student wondering why you ate at the Tien Amen Square Cafeteria or you simply fill up cheaply and remain happily flaccid.

This illness caused by MSG is not produced by Chinese food, but rather, by a variety of foods that can be found lurking on the shelves of the neighborhood supermarket.

Virtually all types of sausage products contain MSG as well as many canned foods and vegetables. Chicken soup may not be the universal cure-all considering MSG is one of the main ingredients. Per-capita, bean with bacon soup contains more MSG than any other store-bought food.

Twelve for a dollar, oriental noodles cause many people discomfort so guess what's in them. Heat-and-eat, room temperature dinners, dinners that make hamburger more like a meal and flavored rice all contain high levels of

MSG. It is safe to say that the average college student has put more than a couple MSG-containing items in their shopping basket.

MSG can be found in many brand named cigarettes as well. Higher contents of MSG are often in bargain or generic brand cigarettes. It is impossible to tell the amount of MSG in any given brand of cigarettes because cigarette makers aren't required to list ingredients.

MSG can also cause certain people to become extremely thirsty which results in the consumption of lots of liquids. This makes the person feel like a bloated, water bound mouse. This symptom is classical of "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome."

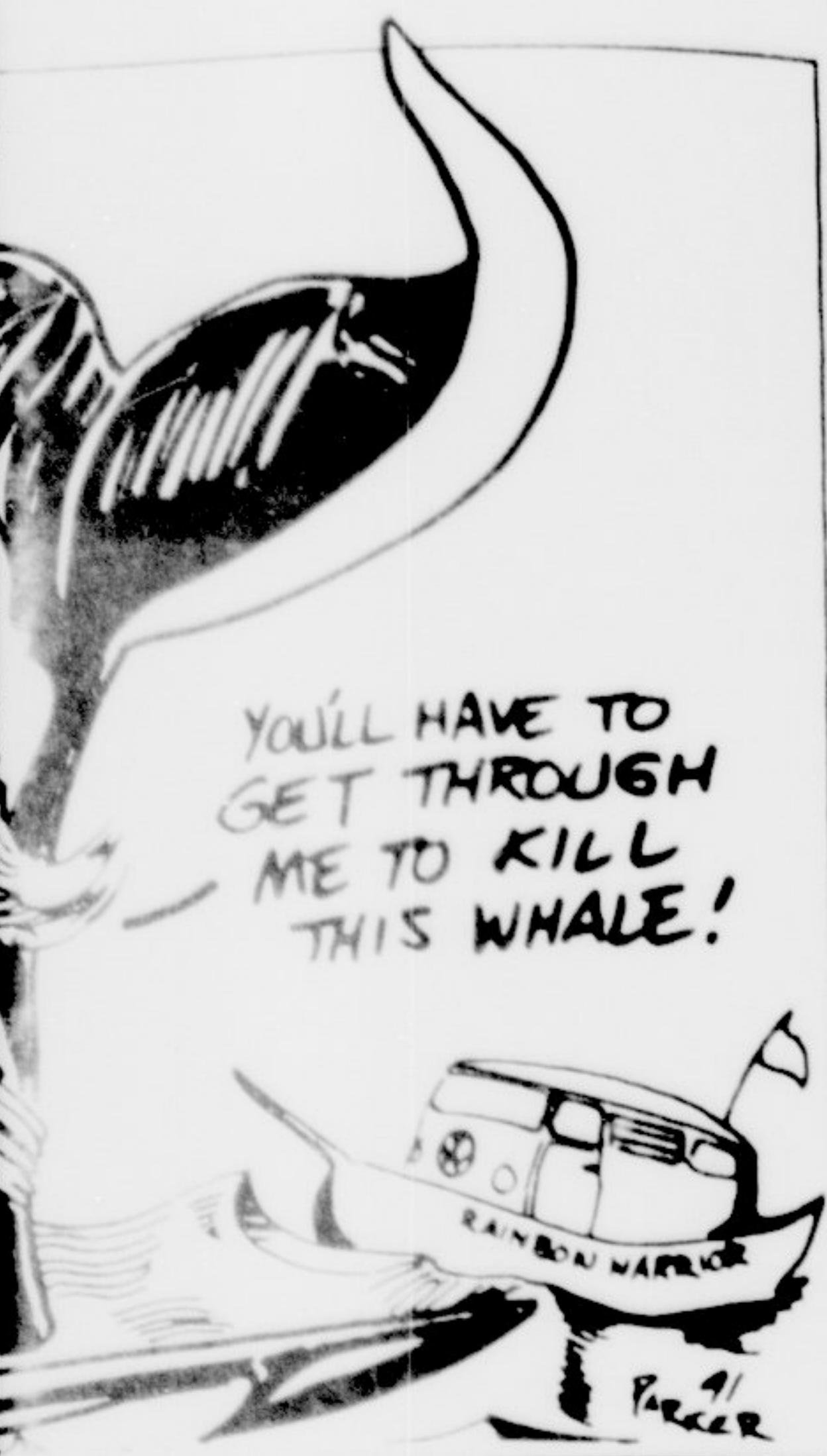
Because of questions raised by scientists who have studied the chemical and the known side effects on laboratory animals, consumers should be aware of MSG levels in their food.

### MSG has exhibited the power to excite brain cells to the point of destruction in lab animals



This is your brain

This is your brain on MSG



### Wise questions

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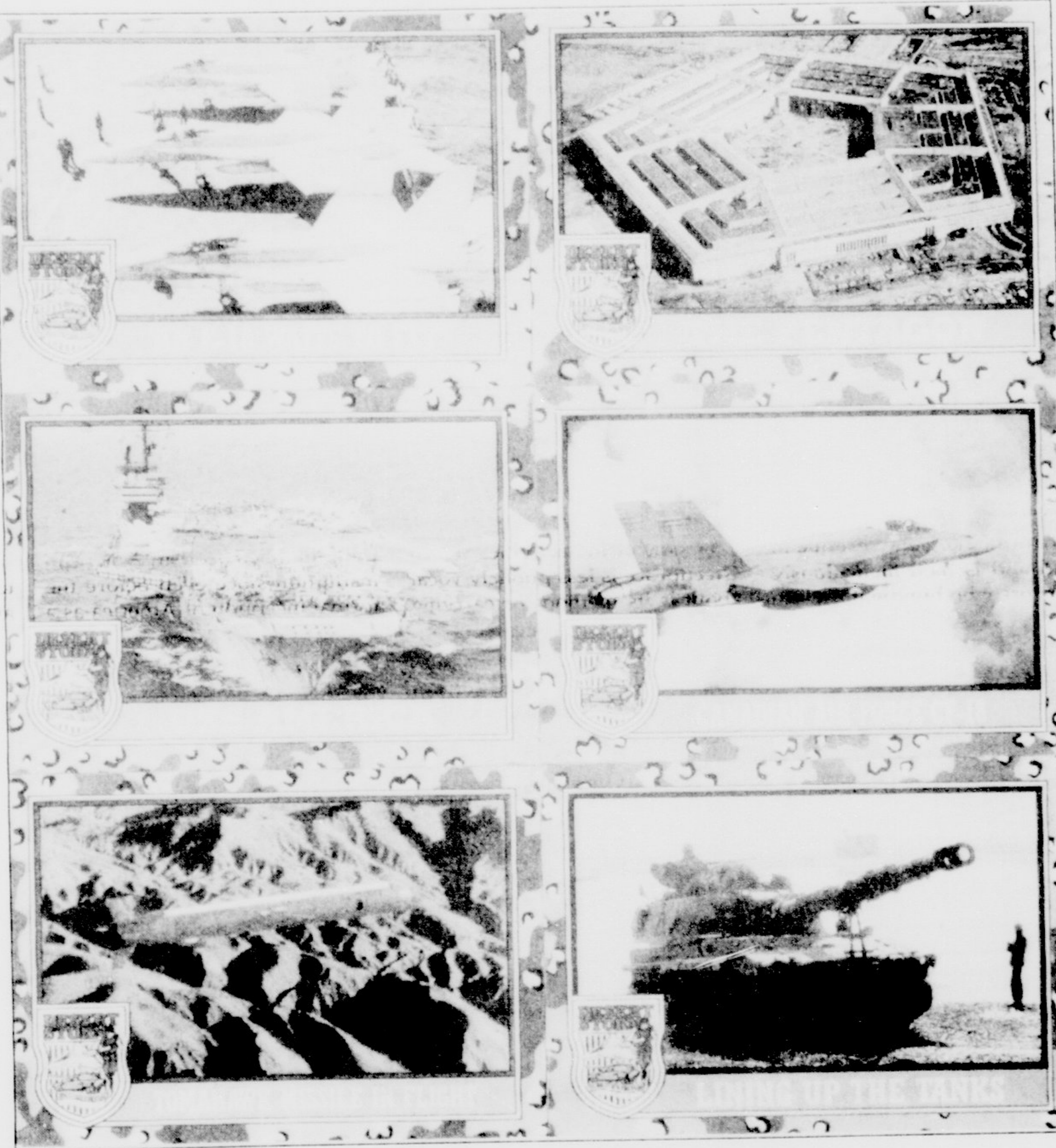
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## Area ministers mull over theological theory

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan  
Staff Writer

Editors note: Sheri Lynn Jernigan's article on religion will appear in The East Carolinian in three parts.

The word religion guarantees to stir up conflict all over the globe. Since long ago, Protestants and Catholics have battled over who's right and who's wrong.

Religious controversies have largely existed between Protestants themselves, because so many denominations and sects have evolved, some claiming to be the only true followers.

In the Southern region of the United States, Baptists and Jehovah's Witnesses are two of the largest of the Protestant denominations and sects.

Three ministers in Greenville talk about their religions and beliefs. Rev. Larry Mosingo, a minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses on the Falkland Highway, says, "We don't make up a Bible like people say we do."

He says Jehovah's Witnesses believe and worship by the scriptures of the Holy Bible, the King James or the modern versions.

Jehovah's Witnesses are a society of ministers who travel from door to door to preach Jehovah's, God's, message. Charles Taze Russell began the modern organization in Pennsylvania in the 1870s. Mosingo says like other Chris-

tian religions Jehovah's Witnesses believe that time began with the formation of the earth and its species, the fall of Adam and Eve, later followed by the birth, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and that Christ will come again.

However, Jehovah's Witnesses believe that time began with the formation of the earth and its species, the fall of Adam and Eve, later followed by the birth, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and that Christ will come again.

He says the traditional belief of the Trinity originated from the Nicene Creed and has been passed from generation to generation in other religions. The Nicene Creed is not the Bible, he adds.

Throughout the New Testament, Jesus refers to his almighty Father who gives him authority and comfort, Mosingo says.

For instance, Jesus prays to Jehovah when he is dying on the cross. Furthermore, Jehovah speaks from heaven when Jesus is Baptized.

Not only did Jehovah send his Son to Earth, but he also sent his comforter, the Holy Spirit, Mosingo says. Jehovah cannot be himself, his Son and the Holy Spirit in three unique forms at the same time, he continues.

"One and one and one is three,"

Mosingo says. Another false doctrine taught by other religions includes the doctrine of Hell, the pit where the wicked will supposedly burn for eternity, Mosingo says.

He says he turned from the Baptist religion when he re-evaluated Romans 6:23 which states, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Mosingo stresses that the verse says death, not eternity in hell, results from sin. The word Hell is the translation of the Hebrew word Haetes, meaning grave, Mosingo says. Thus, going to hell in the Bible only means going to the grave without resurrection, he continues.

He also says, the fire mentioned in the Bible is only a symbol of the city dump outside of Jerusalem where people burned trash.

Referring to the eternal fires for the wicked, Mosingo says, "God's not that cruel."

In addition, Mosingo says Jehovah's Witnesses have a different view of everlasting life.

Some of the other religions have the wrong idea of the Kingdom, he continues. Christians do not die and go to heaven, he says. Instead, they will be resurrected to abide forever with Christ on the earth which will be reformed over a period of 1,000 years during the Battle of Armageddon, until it is the way Jehovah intended it to be in the beginning, he says.

## Desert Storm fits in wallet

By Cliff Coffey  
Staff Writer

With the tremendous market that has been building in trading cards in recent years, the Topps Company has released a new set of cards for Desert Storm called Desert Storm Coalition For Peace.

Baseball cards started becoming a big business a few years ago and it started many different companies to begin printing baseball cards. Topps, Fleer, Dunross and Upper Deck to name a few.

The trend began to spill over into other sports as well. Now you can buy baseball, football, basketball, hockey and racing cards. Cards have always been made for special events as well.

Remember Six Million Dollar Man cards or KISS cards or Star Wars cards and the list goes on. Now you can collect cards about the war in the Middle East.

The cards come in a set of 88 and a sticker set is also included in the marketing of Desert Storm cards. Each individual pack includes eight cards and one sticker.

Each card has a picture of some war time figure or military object, like a tank or an aircraft, and the back of the card has a brief description of the pictured object.

For instance, the Royal Canadian Air Force CF-18 card reveals, "Part of Canada's contribution to Operation Desert Storm, CF-18

Hornets are single seat, carrier-based fighters. The CF-18's have the capability to be armed with a variety of munitions, including air-to-air missiles and air-to-ground missiles.

The Hornets feature guns mounted in the nose of the plane. Armament: 18,000 lbs. Maximum Speed: Mach 1.8. Range: 461 mi. Contractor: McDonnell Douglas. Aircraft, Naval ships, private leaders, missiles, and war time situations are some of the subjects used in the set, sorry there are no cards of Saddam Hussein. The cards currently retail for fifty cents per pack.

Heroes Are Here in Goldsboro, North Carolina, which is just outside the gate to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base reported that between February 16-18, they sold one case of the cards (twenty boxes of 36 packs per box).

The Heroes Are Here Too in Greenville revealed that they sell an average of one box per day. This is slightly lower than their daily sells of the new Upper Deck 1991 baseball card packs.

While Eddie Sutton, of Heroes Are Here Too, said that most of the cards were sold to card collectors that normally came in, he did have a few new people buying them.

He also divulged that most of the cards are being sold to people twenty-one and over. He also speculates that once the word gets around, the cards will sell more abundantly.

## The Glass Menagerie opens in McGinnis

ECU Playhouse presents Tennessee Williams' modern classic

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina Playhouse will present Tennessee Williams' modern classic, The Glass Menagerie. Hailed by many critics as his most human and tender work, The Glass Menagerie ran in New York for over 500 performances and won, among many other honors, the New York Critic's Award. The Playhouse production will open on March 22, with additional performances on March 23, 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus.

The Glass Menagerie is the story of a young man struggling to emancipate himself from his dependent but domineering mother, a faded Southern belle being portrayed by Ann Dearing Lincoln. Her children make up the few resources she has left. Tom, the son, wishes to leave the nest but feels a terrible responsibility to his mother and his crippled sister, Laura, a creature as fragile as the glass animals she collects. At his mother's insistence (and in his own interest), Tom brings Laura her first

Gentleman Caller, a big, good-natured Irishman. What follows is a bittersweet, tender, achingly touching climax and denouement.

Our own Ann Dearing Lincoln from Raleigh, North Carolina is the mother, Amanda, who dreams of her 17 gentlemen callers in her magnolia-scented past. Her career spans over 200 play performances in such places as New York, Connecticut, California and North Carolina. Ms. Lincoln has graced the stages of Broadway in The Cellar and the Well and our own SUMMER THEATRE in CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF as Big Mama and in STEEL MAGNOLIAS as Clane.

Tickets for THE GLASS MENAGERIE will go on sale March 18 and are priced at \$3.00 for ECU students and \$7.50 for the General Public. The Box Office is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and is open until 8:30 p.m. on performance nights. Phone reservations may be made with a Mastercard or VISA. For more ticket information, call in Greenville 919-757-6829.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 blocks from ECU, 113 N. Eastern. Fireplace, living room, dining area, \$600/month. Available March 1. Call 355-3195.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, short walk to ECU. Low utilities, \$725/month. Available mid-May. 355-3195. Other properties available for spring and summer.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, close to campus and supermarket, heat and air, washer and dryer, \$475/month. Available May or June 1. Call Tom at 758-6839.

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SUBLEASE APT: 1 bedroom at 803 Ringgold Towers, available now. Call John at 758-7162.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS: 2899 E. 5th Street. Located near ECU. Near major shopping centers. Across from Highway Patrol Station. Laminated Offer - \$300 a month. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815 or 830-1947. Office open: April 8, 12 - 5:30pm. AZALEA GARDENS.

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 5920.

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MAKE \$500-\$1500 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home! Start now - Rush S.A.S.E. plus \$1.00 to Home Employers, Inc. 1120 Plain #8B, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

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Cruise Ship Jobs: HIRING Men - Women Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N2

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an energetic individual to be a campus representative. Work one night and average \$50-\$100 per week. Knowledge of retail sales and the Greek system is helpful. Call 1-800-472-9415.

MODELS NEEDED for spring promotions, for ladies apparel and accessories. No experience necessary. Hurry in, promotions start soon. Limited part-time sales positions also available. Apply, The Plaza, Mon-Wed, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

CHEERLEADING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for summer camps in North Carolina. If you love cheering, this is the summer job for you! College experience not necessary, but strong High School background a must. Flexible scheduling and great pay. Call collect for more information, (919) 383-0086.

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Ringgold Towers: Now Taking Leases for August 1991 - 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, & Efficiency Apartments. CALL 752-2865

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Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (BOYS) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (GIRLS) 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

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ECU STUDENT REHAB ASSOCIATION: ECU Student Rehabilitation Association Yardsale, March 23, 1991, 7:00 a.m.-until, corner of Greenville Blvd. and Charles Blvd. (In front of the Belk building).

Business groups and civic groups are needed to fill volunteer positions during the 1991 North Carolina Special Olympic Summer Games. Typical responsibilities include serving as housing escorts, chaperones, assistants at competition staging areas and sports specific assistants (timers,

scorers, measurers, etc.). Volunteers must be at least 16 years old, and will need to attend an orientation training session and a job specific training session. Training sessions will be held in May. Representatives of groups can call Alice Keen or Rita Roy at (919) 830-4216 or 830-4217. The dates of the games are May 30-June 2, 1991 at East Carolina University.

GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS: Group advising for Pre-OT students will be held Monday, March 25th from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Room 205, OT Classroom Belk Building. If you are unable to attend the group meeting on Monday, March 25th, the OT Department faculty will meet with general college advises on the following dates and times: Tuesday, March 26th, 9:00-12:00; Wednesday, March 27th, 12:30-2:30; and Thursday, March 28th, 9:00-12:00.

MATH LAB: Students who received a grade of Incomplete (I) in Math 0001 (Math Lab) Fall semester must remove that incomplete by 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 22, 1991. The Math Lab is open from 2:00 pm. until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, to allow students needing to remove an incomplete to take their remaining tests. A student with an incomplete from Fall semester who fails to complete the required work by March 22nd will receive a grade of "F" and be required to take Math 0001

again (Note: To be allowed to take any test, a student must present a "picture" ID to the Math Lab personnel).

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS: General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 25-29 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semesters, 1991. Early registration will begin April 1 and end April 5.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST (MCAT): The Medical College Admission Test application has been received by the ECU Testing Center. The test will be offered on Saturday, April 27, 1991. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: MCAT Registration, The American college Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, 2255 North Dubuque Road, Iowa City, IA 52243. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 29, 1991. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS: The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to assist you in the interviews on and off campus. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. Come on any of the follow-

ing dates: March 5, 19 and 25.

STUDENTS WILL DIG CERIS/TRIDENT SPIKEFEST '91: East Carolina University students will participate in the country's largest intramural volleyball program this year as Ceris/Trident SpikeFest '91 makes a smashing debut on college campuses. For the inaugural season, an estimated 150,000 students at 600 colleges and universities have already registered to participate. Ceris/Trident SpikeFest '91 is scheduled for March 25-27. Students interested in registering a team should contact Paulette Evans at 757-6387. Ceris/Trident SpikeFest '91 begins when each of the participating schools hosts an intramural 4-on-4 co-ed volleyball tournament for teams of 2 male and 2 female players. Varsity volleyball players are ineligible to participate. In the Spring, the winning team from each on-campus tournament will advance to one of 16 Regional Festivals with other winning teams to determine Regional Champions. To keep the tournament within the fun spirit of intramural competition, there are not plans for a national championship. "Because volleyball is one of the most popular sports on college campuses, we felt that this would be an ideal way to reach active college students and provide them with a fun and competitive activity," said Robert Clouston, Vice President of Product Management of the Warner-Lambert Company.

Athletic Selection committee searches for replacement

By Kerry Nester, Assistant Sports Editor. On Monday, March 11, school officials announced the dismissal of head basketball coach Mike Steele, head coach of ECU for the past four seasons. "After agonizing over this decision for several days, it was decided that Mike Steele be relieved of his duties as head basketball coach," ECU Director of Athletics Dave Hart Jr. said. "This decision was made in the best interests of all parties concerned." "Personnel decisions are never as simplistic as one might assume. This decision was made in concert with the chancellor after discussions with Coach Steele." School officials denied that the decision was related to the DWI offense Coach Steele received early this year. Assistants Chris Bennett, Scott Lewis and Grit Mills will be allowed to stay on until their contracts run out in June. At that time, they will also be dismissed. Hart said that the search for a new head coach will begin as soon as possible. Steele ended his fourth season at the helm of the 16 record. His coming to ECU percent winning. In his fourth coaching season, Steele led the 108 record, for a. Before Steele spent six seasons at DePaul University, the Tigers by the Division III team. He also led NCAA Final Four his Tiger team games, a. This Steele to accomplish ECU a winning. Since his arrival, 12-21 record, and over one-half has played basketball points or less. A quote taken from the editor at The March 2, 1989 - 2 time, we have plus, whose favor, Carolina and the due to the hope, has built around perceived as a h. In his first se-



English Majors? Two ECU students play a friendly game of pool at illegal in the state of North Carolina.

Ruggers to host state tournament

By Tom Woerner, Special to the East Carolinian. When most people think of rugby their minds immediately go to a large group of people playing football without pads somewhere in a foreign country. Some people don't realize that rugby thrives in America and there is even a team representing ECU. In fact, last year the Pirate squad captured the North Carolina title at the college level. Rugby has its derivatives in ancient football. Originally football, as the people of the 14th century called it, was played as a type of medieval folk game. These games were usually "ad hoc" meaning that the teams did not have a designated number of players. The sport in the 14th century, as it is today, was seen by many to be a violent sport. Many people felt that the sport reflected the violent tenor of life. The sport did then and does now, however, give the players a way to vent their frustrations. Rugby today is perhaps not as violent as it was 500 years ago, but it is not far from it. According to one ECU player, who played high school football, rugby is much tougher. Although many of the rules are different, the main goal remains the same: to score a leather ball past the playing field. The difference between the sports is that rugby is a contact sport, while football is not. At ECU, rugby is supported by the department, and receives its support from several of our national services. The team is composed of members solely of athletes. This opens up a greater number of opportunities. The rugby team is more than just a sports team to one member, it is like a fraternity. The team takes pride in its members and its participation in the sport. There is a lot of playing rugby, and four times a week, we have a game. Because the state title last year was chosen to host that will be held. This should be a great tournament across North Carolina, the coveted state title.

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**QUEEN SIZE BED** with mattress cover. Call 355-0971 after 5:00 p.m.

**1980 HONDA CM 400 MOTORCYCLE** Low mileage, new tires, and full face helmet. Must sell immediately. \$700.00 or best offer. Call 756-2657.

**FOR RENT**

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All Sizes  
4 Bed Rooms  
**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**  
2899 E. 5th Street  
Located Near ECU  
Near Major Shopping Centers  
Access from Highway (Exit Station)  
Limited Offer - \$300 a month  
Contact 211 or Tommy Williams  
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Office opens April 12 - 11:00pm  
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**ECU STUDENT REHAB ASSOCIATION**

ECU Student Rehabilitation Association Yardsale, March 23, 1991, 7:00 a.m.-until, corner of Greenville Blvd. and Charles Blvd. (In front of the Belk building).

Business groups and civic groups are needed to fill volunteer positions during the 1991 North Carolina Special Olympic Summer Games. Typical responsibilities include serving as housing escorts, chaperones, assistants at competition staging areas and sports specific assistants (timers,

scorers, measurers, etc.). Volunteers must be at least 16 years old, and will need to attend an orientation training session and a job specific training session. Training sessions will be held in May. Representatives of groups can call Alice Keen or Rita Roy at (919) 830-4216 or 830-4217. The dates of the games are May 30-June 2, 1991 at East Carolina University.

**GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS**

Group advising for Pre-OT students will be held Monday, March 25th from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Room 205, OT Classroom Belk Building. If you are unable to attend the group meeting on Monday, March 25th, the OT Department faculty will meet with general college advises on the following dates and times: Tuesday, March 26th, 9:00-12:00; Wednesday, March 27th, 12:30-2:30; and Thursday, March 28th, 9:00-12:00.

**MATH LAB**

Students who received a grade of Incomplete (I) in Math 0001 (Math Lab) Fall semester must remove that incomplete by 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 22, 1991. The Math Lab is open from 2:00 pm. until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, to allow students needing to remove an incomplete to take their remaining tests. A student with an incomplete from Fall semester who fails to complete the required work by March 22nd will receive a grade of "F" and be required to take Math 0001

again (Note: To be allowed to take any test, a student must present a "picture" ID to the Math Lab personnel).

**REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS**

General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 25-29 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semesters, 1991. Early registration will begin April 1 and end April 5.

**MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST (MCAT)**

The Medical College Admission Test application has been received by the ECU Testing Center. The test will be offered on Saturday, April 27, 1991. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: MCAT Registration, The American college Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, 2255 North Dubuque Road, Iowa City, IA 52243. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 29, 1991. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

**INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS**

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to assist you in the interviews on and off campus. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. Come on any of the follow-

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By Tom Woerner  
Special to the East Carolinian

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The sport did then and does now, however, give the players a way to vent their frustrations. Rugby today is perhaps not as violent as it was 500 years ago, but it is not far from it.

According to one ECU player, who played high school football, rugby is much tougher. Although many of the rules are different, the

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Assistant Sports Editor

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"After agonizing over this decision for several days, it was decided that Mike Steele be relieved of his duties as head basketball coach," ECU Director of Athletics Dave Hart Jr. said. "This decision was made in the best interests of all parties concerned."

"Personnel decisions are never as simplistic as one might assume. This decision was made in concert with the chancellor after discussions with Coach Steele."

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Assistants Chris Bennett, Scott Lewis and Grit Mills will be allowed to stay on until their contracts run out in June. At that time, they will also be dismissed.

Hart said that the search for a new head coach will begin as soon as possible.

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at the helm of the Pirates with a 12-16 record. His overall record since coming to ECU is 48-68, a 41.4 percent winning average.

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Before coming to ECU, Steele spent six seasons as head coach at DePaul University, where he led the Tigers to four straight NCAA Division III tournaments.

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This is something Steele wanted to accomplish when he came to ECU, a winning tradition at home. Since his arrival, the Pirates have a 32-21 record at Minges Coliseum and over one-half of the games ECU has played have been decided by 10 points or less.

A quote taken from a letter to the editor at *The East Carolinian* on March 2, 1989, said, "For the first time, we have people on this campus whose favorite team is East Carolina and the reason they care is due to the hope that Coach Steele has built around what used to be perceived as a hopeless situation."

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The past two seasons, ECU has slumped with a 13-18 record in 1988-89 and this year's disappointing 12-16 mark.

"In our first year, things were so bad with the recruiting situation that we considered this only our third year," Steele said. "This was the year we were supposed to win 16, 17 or 18 games."

Controversy with sophomore guard Steve Richardson and junior center Joe Brightwell, combined with the season ending injury of senior point guard Jeff Whitaker early in the year might have contributed to the losing season.

"We had a lot of controversy this season," Steele said. "And losing our point guard really hurt us."

Following the dismissal, Hart announced on March 14 that a selection committee had been selected to head up the hunt for a new head coach.

"This committee will not be accountable for naming the next basketball coach," Hart said.

"Rather, they will serve in an advisory capacity, just as it did in the search that resulted in the hiring of Bill Lewis (ECU's head football coach)."

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The members of the committee include the following: Charlie Carr, associate athletics director; Henry Van Sant, associate athletics director; Riley Roberson, chairman, Board of Trustees Athletics Committee; Allen Thomas, Student Government Association president; Stanley Love, senior member of the Pirate basketball squad; Dr. Ernie Schwarz, faculty athletics representative; Chris Furlough, president of the ECU Educational Foundation; and Pam Penland, assistant athletics director.

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Coach Steele argues with a referee's call during one of the Pirates home games. Last Monday Steele was dismissed from his head coaching job. Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

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The East Carolina golf team played in two golf tournaments during Spring Break, starting their season at the Palmetto Intercollegiate in Santee, S.C. Eighteen teams played in the 25th annual tournament.

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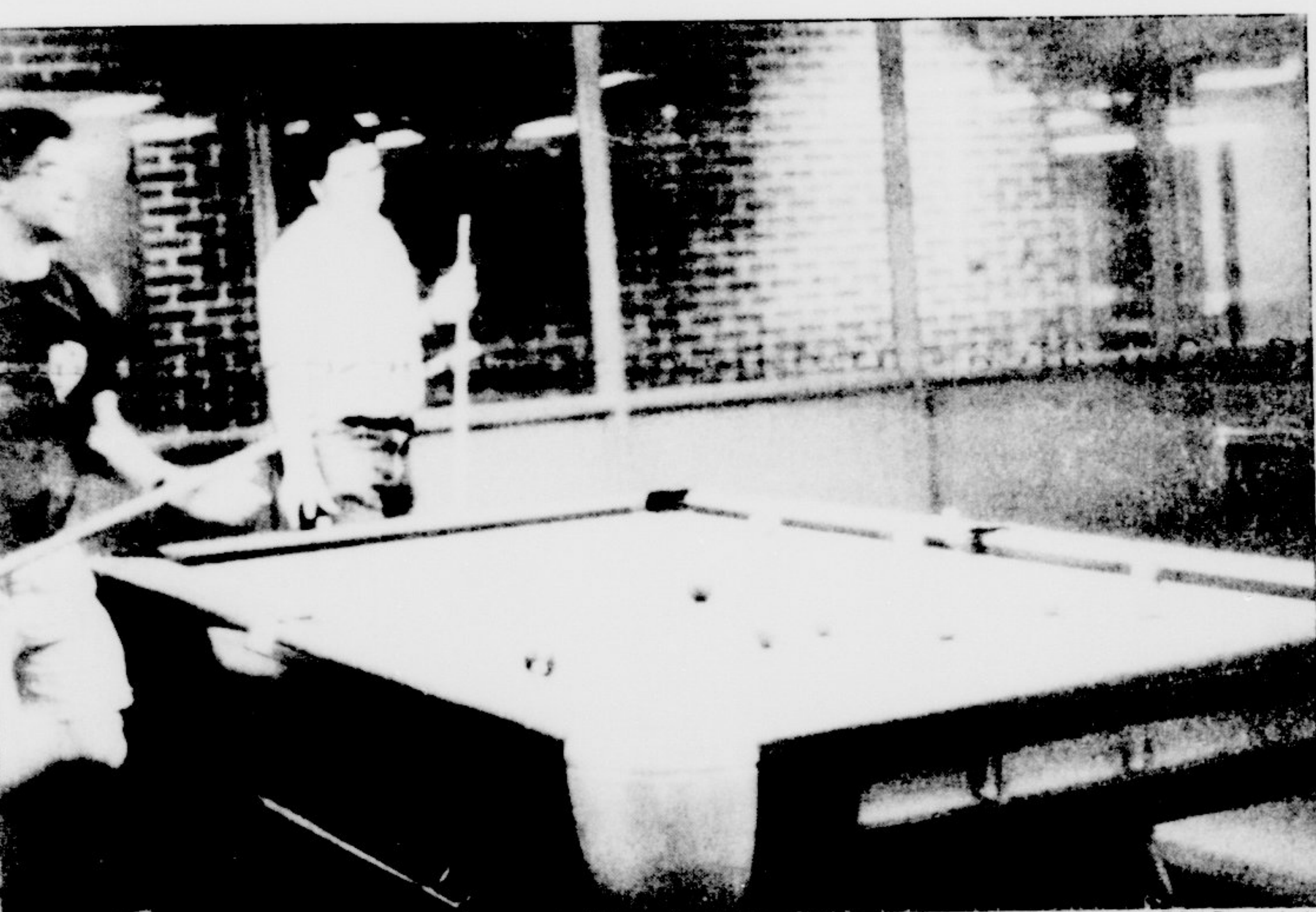
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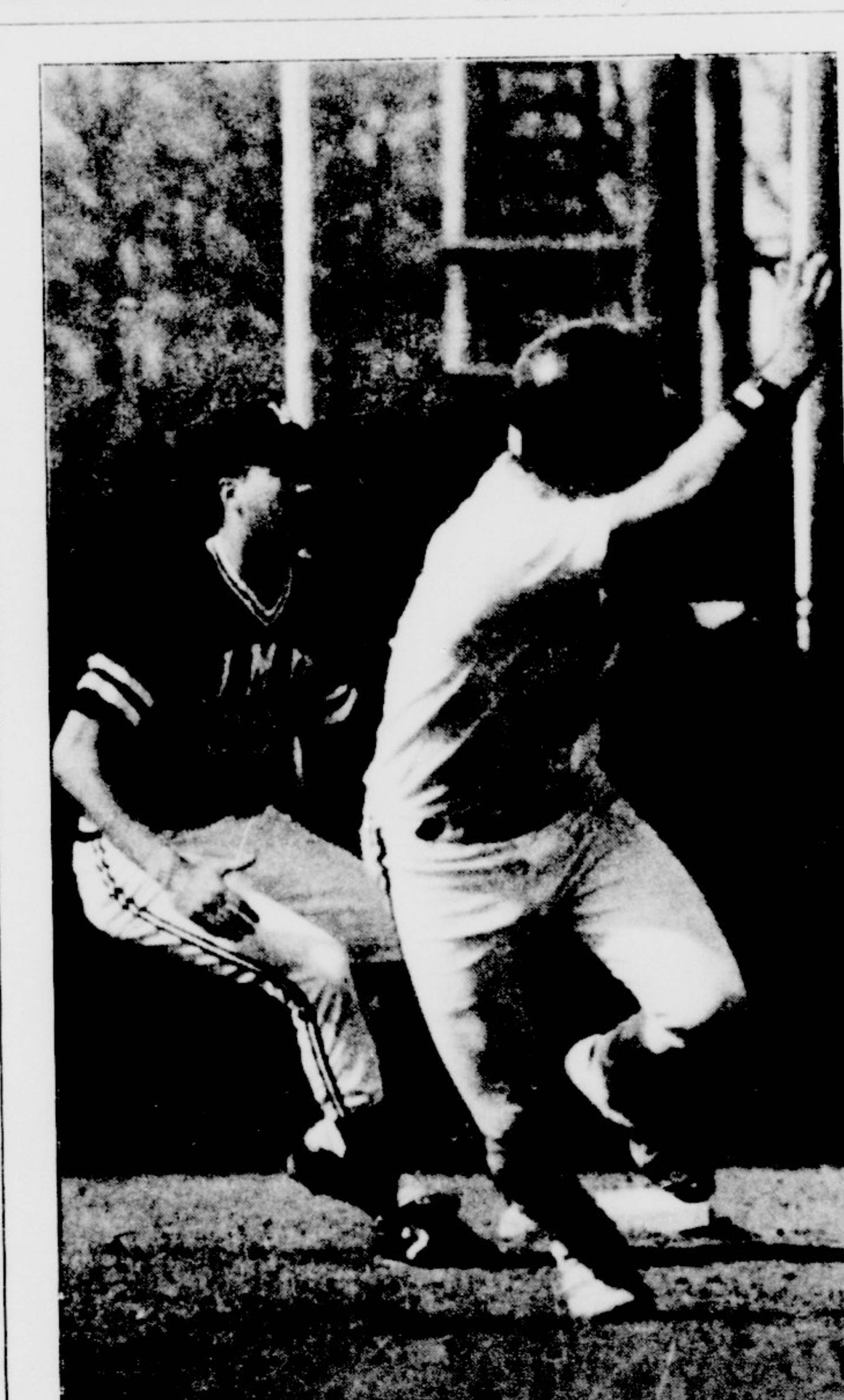
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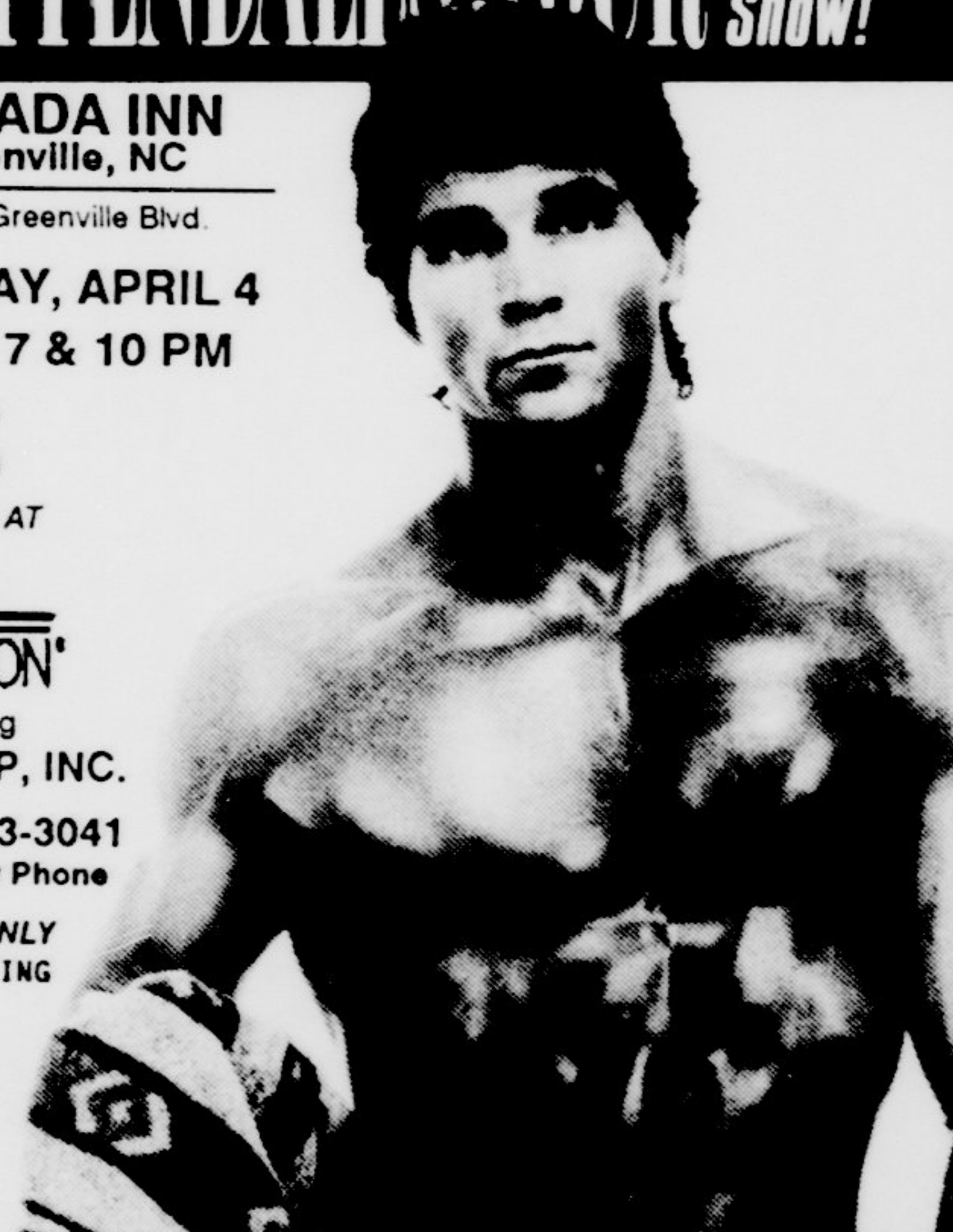
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**Georgetown scares Runnin' Rebels**

(AP) - On Thursday, UNLV plays Utah and Arizona meets Seton Hall in the West Regional at Seattle. In the Southeast Regional at Charlotte, Arkansas plays Alabama and Indiana meets Kansas. The top-ranked Runnin' Rebels passed their toughest test of the season on Sunday, beating Georgetown 62-54 to extend their winning streak to 43. "It was a really tough game, one of the toughest games I can remember being in," said UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian. It was the second-closest game this season for UNLV, but this one was even more competitive than the Rebels' seven-point victory over Arkansas on Feb. 10. The Rebels led Arkansas by 23 points before a late Razorback rush closed the gap. Georgetown never folded, fighting back from UNLV surges that would have put away most teams. "We're not in the moral victory business at Georgetown," said Hoyas coach John Thompson. "But that's a great team Vegas has, and in all probability they'll win it." Arkansas downed Arizona State 97-90 and Alabama defeated Wake Forest 96-88 to reach the final 16, while Ohio State beat Georgia Tech 65-61 and St. John's topped Texas 84-76.

**UNC**

over the Wildcats. "I didn't expect it to be easy and it wasn't," Smith said refusing to be drawn into any talk about the Final Four. "All the streak means is that I'm old and I've had a lot of good teams. Actually, last year was special because we beat Oklahoma to get there and we weren't supposed to."

But there were expected to be there this year and the way the Tar Heels used their size, speed and depth against Villanova (17-15), they showed why they received the No. 1 seed after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. "If we had scored we would have been in good shape," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said after the Wildcats went 24-for-58 (41 percent) from the field. "Their athleticism took over a couple of times."

Villanova got within 66-59 with 8:24 to play, but the Tar Heels answered with a 7-0 run with George Lynch starting and ending it down low.

"We know it's sweet, but it's also kind of bad luck," Lynch, who had 19 points and 10 rebounds, said of the streak. "North Carolina hasn't been to the Final Four since 1982. We're trying to be the team that takes them back. We want to give the three seniors something to go out with."

Eastern Michigan is looking for something special for its six seniors, including point guard Lorenzo Neely, who made the free throw with 10 seconds to play for the final margin over Penn State. "The last three years the MAC representative has advanced past the first round and the last two

years it was Ball State and us reaching the Final 16," said Neely, who finished with 18 points. "I hope the NCAA committee has noticed we've done well the last few years and gives us a couple of more teams to represent the MAC."

When Neely was done politicking, Braun started telling his team it can play with the likes of North Carolina. "You don't win 11 games in row like we have and win your league and tournament unless you believe in yourself," he said. "No one handed us a ticket to this tournament. It will be an honor and a challenge at the same time to play North Carolina."

The Hurons had to scrap against Penn State in a matchup of similar, solid teams before earning the right for the honor and challenge. They fended off foul trouble to their entire frontline, which was anchored by Kennedy, who had 21 points Sunday for a sub-regional-leading total of 43.

"The big guy's awesome," Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said. "We lost to a really, really good basketball team."

The Nittany Lions (21-11) had two chances to tie at the overtime buzzer, but 3-point attempts by Freddie Barnes were off the mark. "I got fouled on the first one," said Barnes, one of four Penn State players to finish with 12 points. "Both were the shots we wanted."

Now North Carolina and Eastern Michigan will get the shot they want. The Tar Heels to get within one win of the Final Four and the Hurons to get a chance at more respect for themselves and their conference.



**Wasting time**

Once, each day, one should take the time to do something special for oneself, like playing a video game.

**Steele**

"We don't want to move so quickly as to not to do a thorough job," Hart said.

The national signing date this year for recruits is April 10.

Candidates that have mentioned early include the following: Herb Krusen, a former ECU player now an assistant at George Mason; Jerry Green, an assistant at Kansas who was one of the finalists for the

Continued from page 7

UNC-W job last year; Billy Lee, a former ECU aide now head coach at Campbell; Dan Kenney, an ECU graduate and currently head coach at Pembroke State; Oliver Purnell, head coach at Radford; Butch Estes, a former ECU aide now head coach at Furman; Bob Burke, head coach at Chowan College; and Tommy Amaker, a current assistant and former player at Duke.

**Golf**

golfer after two days with 150. First round leader John Hurst shot an even par 72 and increased his lead to six shots.

The final day brought typical Eastern North Carolina weather; sunny and warm. Under ideal playing conditions the Pirate purple team shot a tournament low 294 to take the title by seven shots over Coastal Carolina.

Senior John Maginnes fueled

Continued from page 7

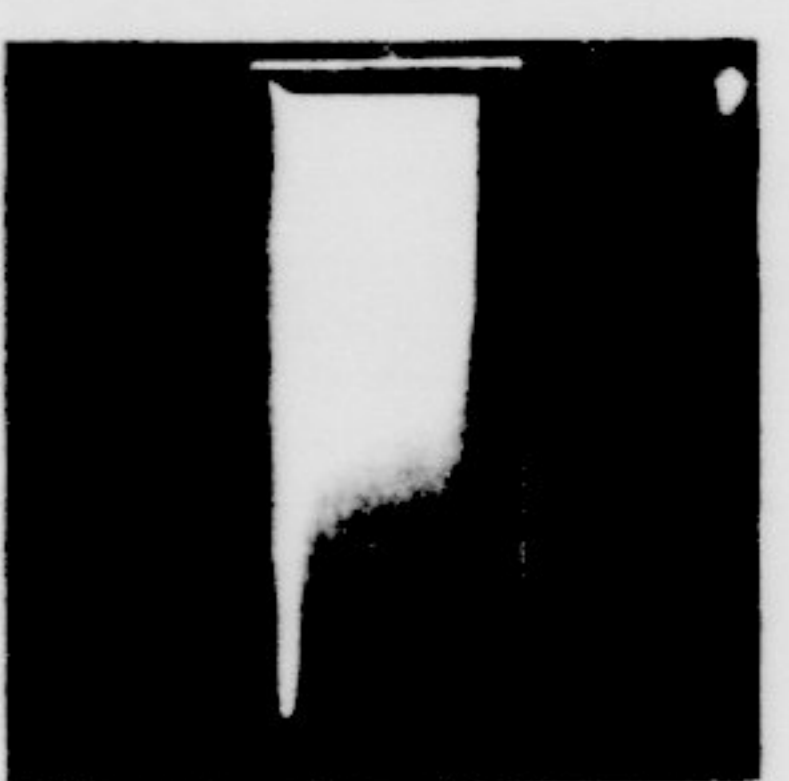
the Pirate victory with a closing round under par 69. Maginnes leapt from second behind Old Dominion's John Hurst who closed with a 75 and an even par total of 216. ECU also had two other golfers in the top 10. Greg Powell and Francis Baughan each shot 224 and finished tied for sixth.

The Pirates head to Spartanburg, S.C. this weekend to play in Wofford College's tourna-

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