

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 65 No. 26

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

16 Pages



Fraternity to fight budget cuts

A coed service fraternity at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign concerning the recent education budget cuts.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will also hold a question and answer session this week for students at UNC-CH to become more aware of the budget cuts.

After the discussion, stationary, envelopes and legislators' addresses will be provided for students who wish to write to state representatives.

The UNC system, which includes ECU, will face a \$59.2 million budget cut.

Band forced off stage at State

The annual Wolfstock celebration at North Carolina State University came to an abrupt end last week when Public Safety ordered the band Fishbone to stop playing.

Public Safety said that the crowd was getting unruly and the possibility of injuries was great since people were packed to the stage.

The concert, sponsored by Wolfstock/IRC, featured four other bands that played before Fishbone. They included Mr. Potatohead, Information Society, Sidewinder and Maggie's Dream.

Dining hall receives low rating

The main dining facility at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill recently received a "B" health rating by the Orange County Health Department.

Points were lost in areas of protection of food, clean equipment and utensils, cleanliness and storage of ice and water.

After a second inspection, Lenoir Dining Hall earned back an "A" rating.

Tulane police releases reports

Students at Tulane University in New Orleans will now have access to campus police records.

Previously this information was not made public to the students. The University Senate Committee recommended the disclosure of reports to keep students aware of dangers on campus.

Student releases health records

A student worker in the University Health Center at Tulane University disclosed confidential records to friends and acquaintances, a classmate of the student said.

The classmate said that the student worker told about cases of venereal disease, pregnancy and AIDS tests.

The student, who was subsequently fired, violated the 1972 Buckley Amendment, which prohibits the release of any educational records to the public.

While there are no criminal charges with this violation, the school could face withdrawal of federal funds.

Homosexuals plan celebration

Gay and lesbian awareness and pride will be highlighted at a week-long celebration at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The week is filled with activities such as speeches, dances and discussions in an effort to make the University community more aware of gay and lesbian issues.

The activities are sponsored by the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association (CGLA) on campus.

Joint program receives grants

The Duke-UNC Latin American Studies program will receive two large grants that will greatly expand the program.

The U.S. Department of Education will provide the joint program with \$235,000 every year for three years, said the program's director.

One of the grants will provide funding for foreign-language and area-studies fellowships. The other will be used to start outreach programs to train high school and college instructors.

Student hit by bus while cycling

Gena Rader, a student at Tulane University, was hospitalized for minor injuries after she was hit by a transit bus while bicycling.

The bus driver was also hospitalized and treated for abdominal injuries suffered when he drove off the road to attempt to avoid Rader.

Inside Thursday

Crime Scene.....	/2
Editorial.....	/4
Classifieds.....	/6
Journalism 3200 Insert.....	/7
Features.....	/11
Metal Notes.....	/12
Comics.....	/14
Sports.....	/15

Sophomore recovering in hospital

Beta fraternity brother listed in critical condition Wednesday

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

Sophomore William W. Harris, 19, of Great Falls, Va., is listed in critical condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital after falling from the roof of the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday night.

According to his father, Jack Harris, William is making slow but steady progress toward consciousness.

In a telephone conversation on Wednesday morning,

Mr. Harris said his son was semi-conscious, able to hear and respond to words but is unable to sit up, open his eyes or talk.

According to reports, William was sitting on the roof, viewing a concert when he stood up and tried to get a better view at a higher part of the roof.

Harris then slid on wet moss that covered the roof. "The roof was like ice, and he just came shooting off," Mr. Harris said.

William's foot got caught on the gutter forcing him to fall head first onto the band's sound truck. He then fell to the ground next to the truck.

Reports are varied about whether William had been drinking when the accident occurred.

Nevertheless, according to William's father, it was of no consequence.

"If he was working on the roof in the middle of the day and stepped onto the same area, the same thing would

have happened," Mr. Harris said.

According to his father, William's vital signs are good but his recovery could take months.

The Pitt County Hospital Trauma Team has been treating William since they arrived at the scene on Saturday.

Although the accident occurred at the Beta Theta Pi house, the party was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

IFC representatives were

unavailable for comment.

Dee Harlin, a representative from Beta Theta Pi main office in Nashville, Tenn., said the fraternity is "greatly saddened" by the incident.

He said initial reports say a security guard was on duty at the party and was only a few feet away from William when the accident occurred.

Harlin said a preliminary investigation of the incident is currently underway, and an official report will be released this afternoon.



A little makeup

Workers touch up the outside of McGinnis Theater Wednesday afternoon.

Subliminal sex seen in ads

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key enlightened an audience of 100 people, Tuesday night on how their minds were being used by businesses to sell products.

Subliminal seduction was the topic of the talk sponsored by ECU Student Union Forum Committee.

The subject matter of the talk was the use of subliminal messages, in product advertisements, to send messages to consumers of which they are not consciously aware.

He has taught at the University of Denver, University of Kansas and University of Puerto Rico.

Before Key began his talk, he advised the audience that his subject matter would be dealing with subjects that are can be seen as obscene and anyone who became offended could leave when the slide show began.

"But you can't leave," he

said. "If you left without seeing the show, you would never forgive yourself. It is as if I have placed a bar across that back door."

Then he began the slide show of subliminal messages in ads. The first slide Key showed was a picture of four flowers on several T-shirts.

He told the audience to pay attention to the intertwining of the flowers and their symbolic meaning.

He said it was an example of foregrounding, or what the mind perceives that it is seeing.

Backgrounding is the placement of words, such as the word sex, in the background. Backgrounding is visible with close scrutiny, but Key said the average time that Americans read an ad is only one second.

Key then discussed one of the most famous subliminal ad campaigns: "Camel Man."

First Key said that the

camel, which appears on the popular cigarette package, is not a real camel.

"Look at him, he is too neat looking," he said. "Camels are basically ugly creatures." He said more shocking is the fact that in the leg of the animal is a man who is standing with his erect penis out.

"He is what we like to call a dickie-waver," Key said. "All the hoopla over the Camel man being a loner out in the jungle has been exposed. Now we know why he's out there alone."

That figure, which has been on the package for over 50 years, now has competition from the new "Smooth Character" ads.

Key said that on any "Smooth Character" the nose appears to be a penis if the eyes are covered up. The mouth appears to be a vagina with a cigarette hanging out.

"That is the epitome of See Sex, page 2

ECU celebrates Alumni Weekend

By David White
Staff Writer

ECU's annual Alumni Weekend offers alumni reunions, campus tours, music and the annual Purple and Gold Spring Football Game. The events, for alumni, students and visitors, take place April 19 through April 20.

Events begin at 5 p.m. Friday with a Golden Anniversary reception for the Class of 1941 and "senior alumni" who graduated before that year.

The event will be hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin. Following the reception, the alumni will have a Reunion Dinner in Menden-

hall Student Center.

Saturday's events begin at 8 a.m. with an Alumni Reunion Breakfast in Gray Art Gallery.

Three events will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday. An open house for high school juniors and seniors, parents and friends will begin at Mendenhall Student Center, along with the parent association meeting. An open house for parents of current students will take place at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center.

At 9:30 a.m. the Coffee Hour and Spring Meeting for Retired Faculty Association will be hosted by the Eakins in

See Alumni, page 3



Decisions, decisions

Students found time in their busy schedules to check out the bargains at the Student Store's sidewalk sale Wednesday.

Professors found National Association of Scholars

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

A newly formed campus association of professors and students in support of "reasoned scholarship in a free society" is holding its first meeting on Monday in Mendenhall Student Center.

The East Carolina Association of Scholars, a local chapter of the National Association of Scholars, is a group dedicated to upholding the ideals of freedom of speech, freedom of political choice and academic advancement based solely on merit.

Steven Mandelker, the coordinator of the association, said he feared that some

people may classify it as "right wing" politically.

During an interview Tuesday, Mandelker stressed that the association holds no political affiliation whatsoever and has absolutely no racist or sexist tendencies.

A letter endorsed by the founders of the association was printed in the April 11 edition of *The East Carolinian*.

This letter expressed the association's position on many topics, including the denouncement of groups who demand changes in the university curriculum for political reasons such as representation of women and minorities.

The association of schol-

ars claims that a work should be recognized on the merit of its content and not the race or gender of its author.

During an interview, Mandelker referred to an ECU Women's Studies newsletter article about an edition of Great Books of the Western World that did not include a work by a black author.

According to Mandelker the newsletter implied the editors of the collection were racist for failing to represent a black author.

"In this case, there is no basis for the claim of racism," Mandelker said.

The April 11 letter stated, "Race and sex are irrelevant to See Professors, page 2



Now you're cookin'

Turning their backs on the dining hall cuisine, some residents of Garret Residence Hall cook out.

CRIME SCENE

Police investigate rash of invalid driver's licenses; same unfounded

1207—Brewster Building: investigated a malfunctioning elevator.

1841—Belk Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm. Same was activated by unknown subject(s) spraying aerosol deodorant on the sensor.

1928—Intramural Field: assisted a Greenville officer in serving a warrant.

2159—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to a report of harassing phone calls.

2209—Christenbury Memorial Gym (south): verbal warning given to staff member for speeding.

2249—10th Street: non-student given verbal warning for a one-way street violation.

2314—Scott Residence Hall: responded to a fire alarm set off by cigarette smoke.

2335—Garrett Residence Hall: banned a subject.

0019—Belk Residence Hall: responded to an attempted suicide. April 16

0812—Fletcher Residence Hall: investigated a missing person report; subject returned to residence.

1012—Fletcher Residence Hall: investigated report of a stolen license plate.

1117—Slay Residence Hall (north): investigated a breaking and entering of a vehicle.

1311—Austin Building: investigated a report of an ill subject; subject refused transport.

1504—White Residence Hall: took a larceny report.

1821—Umstead Residence Hall: responded to a fire alarm. Same was caused by a person cooking.

1920—Garrett Residence Hall: took a report of a stolen radio.

2032—Aycock Residence Hall: responded to a fire alarm. Cause unknown, there was no fire.

2113—Fifth and Harding streets: stopped subject suspected of driving while license revoked. Everything was okay.

2130—Fletcher Residence Hall: investigated a male shouting obscenities at the girls there.

2253—College Hill Drive: student given a verbal acknowledgment that he was suspected of driving while license revoked. Same had a valid license.

2307—Jenkins Art Center (south): student given a verbal warning for speeding.

2312—Mendenhall Student Center: took a report of a larceny of a bicycle.

0002—Tenth Street: verbal warning given to student for speeding.

0055—Brewster building (front): verbal warning given to student for stop sign violation.

0228—College Hill Drive and 10th Street: verbal warning given to non-student for stop sign violation.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

Professors

Gray Art Gallery.

Other morning activities include a planned support council meeting, professional society seminars and open houses, campus tours, and the Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting.

The Alumni Luncheon and Alumni Association Annual Meeting begins at noon in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. Three graduates will receive 1991 Distinguished Service Awards: John Anema Jr. of Greenville, William Flowers of Raleigh and Burney Riverbark of Fayetteville will be honored.

The Saturday events continue at 2:30 with the Purple and Gold Football game at Ficken Stadium.

The weekend activities wind up with the sixth annual School of Music Alumni Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall. The concert will feature two jazz musicians from the class of 1973. Ronald Rudkin, director of the jazz program and professor of music theory at the Virginia Commonwealth University, will play saxophone. Bob Hallahan, also a faculty member at VCU, will play piano.

Continued from page 1

Scientists discuss cleanliness of eastern waterways

ECU News Bureau

Seven scientists will participate in a panel, "Where Do We Go From Here?," at ECU Friday. It will focus on solving environmental problems facing North Carolina's estuaries.

The panel discussion will be a feature of the all-day symposium, "Assessment of the Present and Prospects for the Future," to be held at ECU's Willis Building. The program includes presentations by 25 research scientists dealing with such problems as salinity, sedimentation, pollution and fish and shellfish diseases attacking the state's sounds and bays.

"This is one of the largest concentrations of scientists ever assembled to address the present and future of North Carolina estuaries," Dr. Scott Snyder, ECU geologist and president of the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, said.

Sigma Xi is sponsoring the symposium which will also feature an evening address by the director of the Chesapeake Research Consortium, Joseph Mihursky, on efforts to restore water quality and productivity of the Chesapeake Bay.

Posters will be on view depicting research on such specific problem areas as nitrogen cycling in the Neuse River and estuarine heavy metals and estuary water quality.

Department of Chemistry to honor top students

ECU News Bureau

The ECU Department of Chemistry will recognize its best students during the annual Chemistry Awards Day ceremony April 19.

The ceremony will be held in Flanagan Building, Room 201, at 4:30 p.m. and will precede the Chemistry Professional Society's picnic, organized by the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The award recipients and the awards are Claire Shields of Greenville, the Joseph N. LeConte Memorial Award; Michael Wells of Dunn and Rodney Lee McCaskill of Goldsboro, the Grover W. Everett Chemistry Award; Johnson Draughon Jr. of Dunn, the American

Alumni

Continued

good teaching and to the search of knowledge."

Mandelkern said those who support the recent movement across the nation to sway the university curriculum away from Western ideals "don't realize what they are attacking."

"If people had a proper grasp of the history of Western culture, they would see that freedom of speech, human rights and democracy were all products of Western culture ... and these are the sound and correct values."

According to the editorial, the association of scholars "strongly supports the university's Equal



Cool Down & Relax with an ice cold Margarita or enjoy these Drink Specials!

Sun. Bloody Mary \$2.25
 Mon. Draft .95c
 Tues. Sangria \$1.25
 Wed. Mexican Imports \$1.25
 Thurs. Lime Margaritas \$2.50

the taste of old **mexico**

CHICO'S
 Mexican Restaurant

521 Cotanche Street, 757-1666

Sex

Continued from page 1

the art of marketing," Keys said about the camel. That campaign has helped make the Camels one of the highest selling brands, he said.

While the some companies rely on sex to sell, Key said the alcohol industry relies on more graphic tactics.

He said in an ad for Johnnie Walker Scotch one can see a screaming mask, a skull and a castrated penis.

"I took that picture to the UCLA medical school and they said that the picture of the castrated penis is so clear and obvious that it could be used as a textbook example," Key said.

Key said this display of the macabre in ads as the industry's way of showing the audience how self-destructive alcohol can be.

The use of subliminal messages in ads is not restricted to print media. In a chewing gum ad on television, we see a man and a woman walking with a picnic basket. When the woman almost drops the basket, the man catches it, they smile and go on their way, Key said.

When the commercial is slowed down, the man places his hand between the woman's legs, Key said.

The East Carolinian

Director of Advertising
 John E. Semelsberger II

Production Manager
 Mary Piland

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
 per column inch
 National \$6.00
 Local Open Rate \$5.00
 Bulk Contract
 Discounts Available
 Business Hours: Monday - Friday
 757-6366

★ BAR-B-Q ★ FRIED CHICKEN ★

Smithfield's

Chicken 'N Bar-B-Q

Real Value
Every Day

Good Time
Great Food
More Value

SUPER SAVER COUPON

Free Med. Tea

Full Meal Deal
(includes: Thigh, leg, vegetables and hush puppies)

\$2.99

Exp. 5-3-91

Please present coupon before ordering. No limit on orders. Not valid with any other offers.

SUPER SAVER COUPON

Free Med. Tea

VALUE PACK
(includes: Bar-B-Q sandwich, Reg fries, Med. tea)

\$3.09

Exp. 5-3-91

Please present coupon before ordering. No limit on orders. Not valid with any other offers.

SUPER SAVER COUPON

Free Med. Tea

COMBO DARK
(includes: chopped Bar-B-Q, thigh, leg, 2 vegetables & hush puppies)

\$3.65

Exp. 5-3-91

Please present coupon before ordering. No limit on orders. Not valid with any other offers.

752-3644

Hours:
Sun-Thurs 10-9
Fri-Sat 10-10

626 S. Memorial Dr.
Greenville, NC
(by Pitt County Memorial Hospital)

★ BAR-B-Q ★ FRIED CHICKEN ★

Keep informed of the issues, events and people affecting the ECU campus and community...

Subscribe to **The East Carolinian**

The East Carolinian
Subscription form

Name: _____
 Address: _____

Date to Begin: _____ Date to end: _____

Subscription type:
 Business (\$35.00/yr) Individual (\$25.00/yr)

Enclosed amount: _____

Return to:
 The East Carolinian
 Publications Bldg., ECU
 Greenville, NC 27858-4353

*Please make all checks payable to The East Carolinian

FIRST PLACE

Introducing Stock and Cuts from Greenville

Now you have special occasions when only celebration.

Ribbons have too time or another. First meets, Bible studies have become part of and now Greenville and custom printed occasion.

When only a ribbon

SPECIAL AWARDS with RIBBONS from Greenville Graphics

1310 E. 10th St. - Greenville
 Phone 752-0123

Attention

Discuss cleanliness waterways

centrations of scientists ever assembled to address the present and future of North Carolina estuaries," Dr. Scott Snyder, ECU geologist and president of the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, said.

Sigma Xi is sponsoring the symposium which will also feature an evening address by the director of the Chesapeake Research Consortium, Joseph Mihursky, on efforts to restore water quality and productivity of the Chesapeake Bay.

Posters will be on view depicting research on such specific problem areas as nitrogen cycling in the Neuse River and estuarine heavy metals and estuary water quality.

Continued from page 1

The third type of subliminal advertisement is the use of an image. This is when an image is either reduced or enlarged so that an image doesn't appear to be there.

According to Key, the first known record of this was found in Leonardo Da Vinci's diary over 500 years ago. Another example would be a picture ordered by Henry VIII showing French ambassadors with a tray of sunlight splashing at their feet. When approached from a certain way, a distinctive skull can be seen at the men's feet.

"It was obvious that the king didn't like the French ambassadors," Key said.

Norman Rockwell, in a plate titled "Mother's Blessing," shows a scene of a boy and a girl offering prayers at their mother's knee.

But as Key pointed out, the mother seems to be guiding the girl's head toward her pubic area while the boy seems to have his penis in his mother.

"Now Rockwell was a good artist and if he wanted to draw a forearm he would have drawn a forearm," Key said.



vents
le
the
mpus
munity...
st Carolinian
olinian

ual (\$25.00/yr)
to:
st Carolinian
ations Bldg., ECU
hile, NC 27858-4353

Department of Chemistry to honor top students

ECU News Bureau

The ECU Department of Chemistry will recognize its best students during the annual Chemistry Awards Day ceremony April 19.

The ceremony will be held in Flanagan Building, Room 201, at 4:30 p.m. and will precede the Chemistry Professional Society's picnic, organized by the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The award recipients and the awards are: Claire Shields of Greenville, the Joseph N. LeConte Memorial Award; Michael Wells of Dunn and Rodney Lee McCaskill of Goldsboro, the Grover W. Everett Chemistry Award; Johnson Draughton Jr. of Dunn, the American Institute of Chemists Senior Award; Marty Ray Nealey of Nashville, the ENC/ACS Senior Award; Sonya Lee Kersey of Sanford, the Analytical Award; and Bruce Allen Mayhue of Virginia Beach, the outstanding senior in the Chemistry Department.

Alumni

The LeConte and Everett awards were founded as scholarships by the families of former ECU chemistry professors. The awards recognize the academic accomplishments of chemistry, pre-med or pre-dental majors who are members of the junior class.

The American Institute of Chemists Senior Award, presented through the North Carolina Institute of Chemists, honors chemistry or chemical engineering majors.

The National Association of Scholars is based in Princeton, N.J. and consists of approximately 20 chapters.

Continued from page 1

Opportunity Policy which declares that ECU will recruit, hire, train and promote persons in all positions without regard to race, religion, color, creed, national origin, sex, age or handicapping condition.

Any students or faculty members who are interested in joining the East Carolina Association of Scholars are welcomed to Monday's meeting in the Great Room on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center at 4 p.m.



Colleen Haimbaugh — ECU Photo Lab

Needle? What needle?
Students donate their time and blood in a Red Cross blood drive in Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday.

Hot Tub Rentals & Sales

Deliver Anywhere
TUBBIES
Call for Reservation
20% off with this coupon
Rob Lawler 975-1818

"A LANDMARK PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER."

***** HEART STOPPING, HAIR RAISING, BREATH TAKING SUSPENSE *****

RICHARD REINER STEPHEN KING WILLIAM GOLDMAN
JAMES CAAN AUSTIN POKER
MISERY

Thursday-Saturday April 18-20, 1991
8:00 PM Hendrix Theatre

The East Carolinian

Director of Advertising
John E. Semelsberger II

Advertising Representatives
David Bailey
Greg Jones
Tim Peed
Patrick Pitzer

Production Manager
Mary Piland

DISPLAY ADVERTISING per column inch
National \$6.00
Local Open Rate \$5.00
Bulk Contract Discounts Available
Business Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00
757-6366

Deadlines for advertising:
Tuesday's issue - 4 PM Friday
Thursday's issue - 4 PM Monday

FIRST PLACE

Introducing Stock and Custom Ribbons from Greenville Graphics

Now you have a source for those special occasions when only a ribbon will complete celebration.

Ribbons have touched all our lives at one time or another. From spelling bees to track meets, Bible studies to County Fairs, ribbons have become part of the American way of life and now Greenville Graphics can supply stock and custom printed ribbons to fit almost any occasion.

When only a ribbon will do, see

GREENVILLE GRAPHICS
1310 E. 10th St. - Greenville
Phone 752-0123 • Fax 752-0620

Special Awards with RIBBONS from Greenville Graphics

Bogies

Presents
Student Budget Night

1.15 TALL BOYS 1.25 IMPORTS
2.50 Pitchers 2.75 ICE TEAS
LADIES FREE
Fri: The ALIVE at 5:00 "KEG PARTY" Free Adm. 5-8:30

Student Health Center study measures exam time sickness

By Leigh Anne Wiggins
Special to The East Carolinian

Many students feel that sickness increases on campus around exam time, but a Student Health Center official says that may not be the case.

Ten students talked to all agreed that sickness increases at exam time. Six of the 10 students polled, said that the stress involved with exams makes people more vulnerable to getting sick.

Ron Morra, a sophomore majoring in political science, said that "after studying for hours upon hours, their immune system wears down and they are forced to go get medicine."

Ange Ratcliff agreed. Ratcliff, a sophomore majoring in child life, added that tension and lack of sleep often times "lead to headaches and exhaustion." This leaves some students no other choice than to go get medicine, she said.

Four of the ten students, however, had different opinions about why more people visit the infirmary at exam time.

Roger Orndorff, a junior majoring in business management, said that "some people can get out of exams with a note from the center, and take them later."

James Frye agreed. He said that since sometimes people might have more than one test on the same day, some want more time for their exams.

Rodney Turner, a senior majoring in marketing, said that some people may even be going to the infirmary "for some moral support." He added that normally students would get this motivation and encouragement from their families. The students look to the Health Center for some of this while they are away from home.

While many students think the traffic at the Student Health Center increases around exam time, this may not be so.

Suzanne Turnage, data coordinator for the Health Center, found that the number of students needing medical attention during one sample exam period actually decreased.

Turnage compiled data from the Fall 1990 exam week and from a randomly chosen week.

East Carolina Playhouse 1990-1991 Season
presents
A Galvanic Evening of Dance
east carolina DANCE theatre
April 24, 25, 26 and 27
8:15 p.m.
ECU Students: \$3.00 General Public: \$7.50
CALL ... 757-6829

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
(DON'T WE ALL?)
\$ WE ARE PAYING CASH \$
FOR

- NICE CLOTHES
- STEREO & VIDEO (T.V., VCR)
- FURNITURE
- DORM REFRIGERATORS
- MICROWAVES
- GOLD CLASS RINGS
- ALL GOLD JEWELRY (GOOD OR SCRAP)
- C.D.'S & CASSETTE TAPES
- NINTENDO GAMES
- VCR MOVIES
- GUITARS, ETC..

WE BUY AND SELL ALL THE TIME!
BRING ALL ITEMS TO OUR NEW REAR ENTRANCE BEHIND PARK THEATRE (PARKING AVAILABLE)

THE ESTATE SHOP
(COIN & RING MAN)
416 Evans St. 9:00-5:00 M-Sat. 752-3866

Attention ECU, Your All New Hit Radio Station is

CATCH THE WAVE
WAVY 99.5
THE BEST MUSIC MIX

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

TIM C. HAMPTON, General Manager
MICHAEL D. ALBUQUERQUE, Managing Editor

BLAIR SKINNER, News Editor
MATT KING, Features Editor
MATT MUMMA, Sports Editor
AMY EDWARDS, Copy Editor

LECLAIR HARPER, Asst. News Editor
STUART OLIPHANT, Asst. Features Editor
KERRY NESTER, Asst. Sports Editor
JASON JOHNSON, Copy Editor

DOUG MORRIS, Layout Manager
JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator
CHRIS NORMAN, Darkroom Technician
CARLA WHITFIELD, Classified Ads Technician

PHONG LUONG, Business Manager
LARRY HUGGINS, Circulation Manager
STUART ROSNER, Systems Engineer
DEBORAH DANIEL, Secretary

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, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991

Students need to learn from alumni

Most of the time, this space is used to point out the bad side of things: the firing of Mike Steele, improprieties by administrators found by the state auditor and the Persian Gulf War. Far too often we avoid commending events in Greenville.

Now, however, we have something to speak in favor of: alumni involvement.

Not enough attention is paid to alumni. They are faceless. It is doubtful that students know or care about alumni, or that students know how much alumni do for the university.

Alumni work harder for the benefit of the university than most students.

Alumni Weekend — a celebration of graduates — will be this Friday and Saturday, including such activities as campus tours, music recitals and a Parents Association meeting.

Three alumni — John Anema Jr., William Flowers and Burney Rivenbark — will receive Distinguished Service Awards.

Anema coordinates the ECU Quiz Bowl, where regional high school students compete for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Flowers is active in the Pirate Club, is a volunteer in his community and plans fundraisers for the university.

Rivenbark has held several offices in the Alumni Association and organized a luncheon to promote ECU to high school guidance counselors.

Honors students work with alumni on the Quiz Bowl in an effort to attract top students to ECU. Wednesday, teams representing Jacksonville and Williamston High Schools competed in the finals.

With that in mind, take these recent indicators of students' unwillingness to become involved:

- The Student Union committees, which handle more than \$300,000 in student activity fees, are hard pressed to find student volunteers.

- Candidates in three of the four races for Student Government Association executive offices ran unopposed.

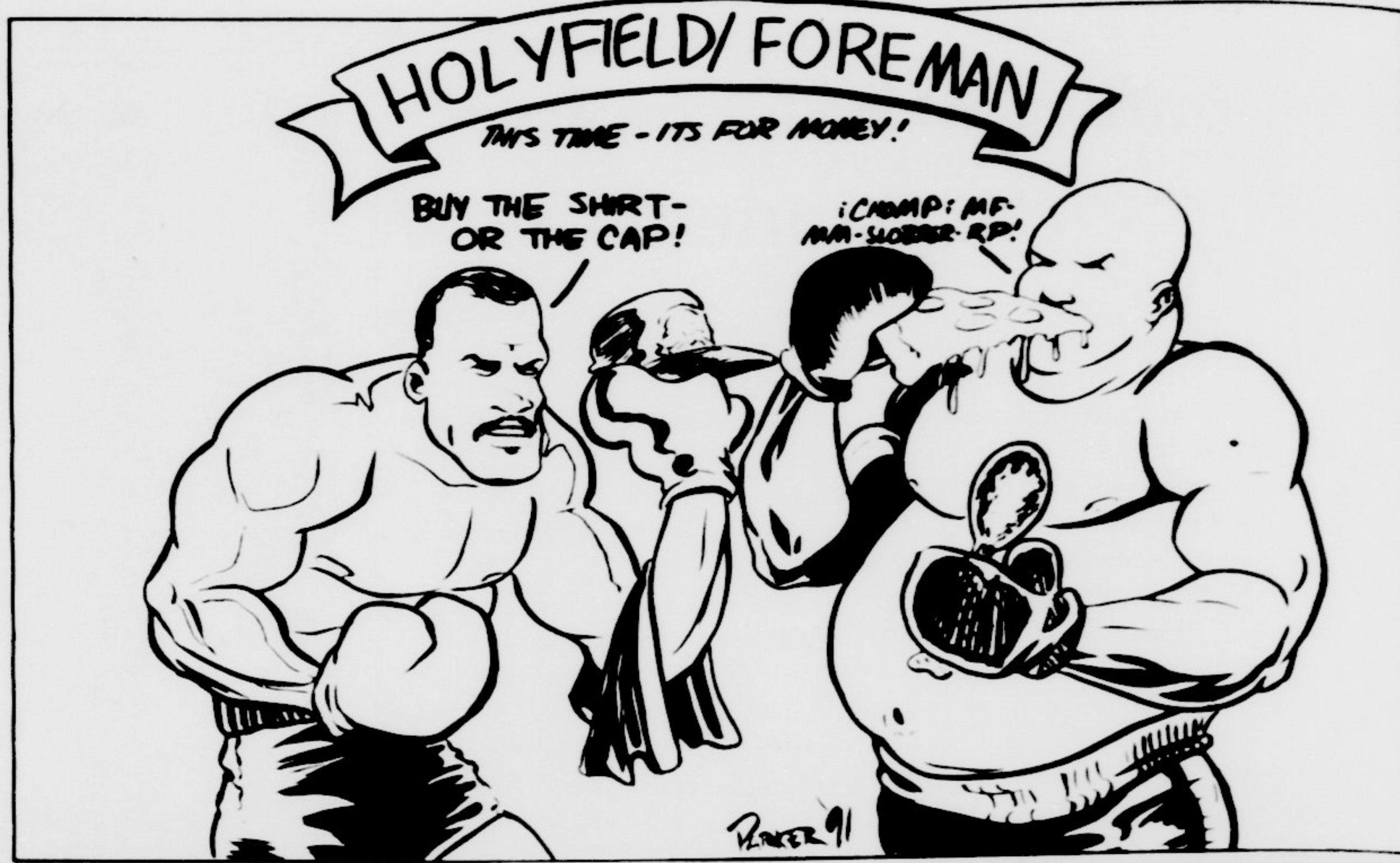
There are bright spots to this, however. The Student Union-sponsored Barefoot on the Mall, which will be held today, promises to be one of the best ever.

Student volunteers at the REAL Crisis Center are sponsoring the second annual Rock Against Rape benefit concerts.

These two examples are highlights, but they are too few. By not becoming involved on campus, students are wasting opportunities.

Perhaps, after students graduate, they will work harder for ECU than they did as undergraduates.

Perhaps the item that separates ECU from "public Ivy League" schools like The University of Miami (Ohio) and UNC-Chapel Hill is student involvement.



Campus Spectrum

History professor responds to column

To The Editor:
In his awkward column of April 4, Mr. Derek McCullers seeks to enlighten us by arguing that there is a "white way of thinking" and that "Euro centric thinking promotes 'Big Lie'." If so, then his feeble response is hardly an intellectual aid, for its reasoning is so internally inconsistent as to seem childish and so emotional as to excite sympathy for the hormonal imbalance of adolescence.

His bizarre description of the "oppressive and hypocritical" white Europeans is unlikely to convince any except exotic co-religionists since, along the way, he has managed to forget such African glories as cannibalism, slavery, polygamy, clitoridectomy, tribalism, not to mention the frequent and casual massacre of thousands — so common an event in Africa as to have become banal. How convenient of the columnist to have forgotten all this!

Or is it his view that Europeans are now in open season and may be casually shot where found? Is he the only one to be issued a hunting licence? Perhaps he supposes that African pangas and assegais were principally employed as tableware. Or, in a more contemporary vein, perhaps he imagines that the burning tires around Zulu necks are a rustic substitute for street-lights akin to the ECU campus beautification program.

It is, however, the internal illogic of his column which is so startling since Mr. McCullers practically wallows in eurocentric thinking himself. After all, he is writing in his native language, English, a Germanic tongue in

which many abstract terms derive from Greek and many concrete terms from Latin. Many other lexical items derive from the Romance languages and from extra-European cultures, a point which simply highlights the flexibility of Europeans and their American descendants.

The journalistic tradition in which he writes provides even less justification, for it derives from 18th century England while the right to free expression which he utilizes derives from England and the United States.

Similarly, the evocation of the "noble savage" myth from which Mr. McCullers draws sustenance is also a 17th and 18th century invention whose leading proponent was the Swiss-born and French-educated J.J. Rousseau. His romantic conception of the tribal chiefs "instrument of the people" is one which excites much interest in 19th century Germany and England, from whence it derives, although scholars have long since abandoned or greatly modified that premise.

To cap it off, his notion that freedom "is about power" is drawn from Thomas Hobbes, a 17th century English political philosopher (who, incidentally, thought that life in a state of nature was ugly, brutal and short) and his belief that "we are not free" because "we are the poor" derives from Karl Marx, a 19th century German. Our columnist's scholar, on the other hand, might best be explained by reference to 19th century European romanticism or, perhaps, by reference to Sigmund Freud who, however, is also beyond the pale because he

was Austrian.

It is worth noting that Mr. McCullers gets all of this wrong while meditating in a university. That too is a European institution. It was invented in 11th century Italy and adapted in 12th century France. Perhaps he also contemplates this background when voting, using a typewriter or computer, ordering a prescription, riding in a car or airplane, calling a friend on the telephone, watching a movie, going to an opera or switching on an electric light. Unfortunately for him, all of these are products of the same "hypocritical minority" rooted in the West. Will he therefore stop using them and simply live on the beach like Crusoe and Friday? Dozens of other examples might be cited but this list would simply weary us all and the horse has already been flogged. The critic's anti-European nag won't trot for him — it is too European.

In charity, a few things may be said in Mr. McCullers' favor. It is, surely, right to protest injustice, right to know one's origins and a proper exercise of filial piety to praise them. In all of this, I can only bless the enterprise and sincerely wish him well. The problem is that he seeks to do it by digging pits for others while building sand castles for himself. It is giddy bombast to indict an entire race of people. Considering the advantages which the "hypocrites" have provided him, it also seems more than a little mean-spirited.

Dr. Michael Enright
History Department

Let's Be Adamant

Tokenism in workplace hurts everyone

By Derek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Tokenism is an evil that affects everyone. Quotas and associated programs are instruments of tokenism. They hurt white people as well as black people. There is no magic number or proportion of blacks to whites in America's job market or other institutions, except 100 percent. What the African-American wants and needs is total empowerment. This will not come through the piecemeal efforts of those who call themselves white liberals and the people of color that fall into their camp.

Minister Malcolm X realized the white man's scheme of tokenism a long time ago. The white man would rather allow your physical presence on the toilet, in the hotel room, in the schoolhouse and in token numbers of significant jobs so that he could keep the money, resources and labor of the masses. They thought that by integrating and allowing us to see a few black politicians, entrepreneurs and successful people that we would be satisfied. This is not the case. There are those, black and white, that are rising up to see through this scheme.

Tokenism hurts whites because it hampers their progress as well as ours. They also seek to get jobs in the corporate structure at the entry level, which is controlled by whites.

However, these spaces become greatly competitive because the bulk of black employees can be found in entry level management. Some estimates go as high

as 75 percent (with 20 percent in middle management and 5 percent in upper management).

What then happens to the blacks who occupy these lower positions is that they find that they can't get any progress. The majority of them will never realize the so-called "American Dream." I read in one magazine that less than 5 percent of black people earn over \$50,000 per year.

This black middle-class is growing because tokenism has provided access to the entry level of corporate America. As this group grows, our social, economic and political awareness decreases.

Some of us need to be re-educated about the white man's methods of oppression or "Principle of Effective Occupation" as it is called in African Studies. Tokenism is a component of this program.

Tokenism will never solve the problems that hamper the masses of black people. Malcolm X talked about this when he referred to the Democrat's trick of 1964, to appoint a black cabinet member.

He stated that the "token" would go up to the White House claiming that African-Americans were making so much progress and that the problem is being solved when only his personal problem (of empowerment) was solved. Really, such tokens have no power because they can only offer lip service on behalf of a people that they do not represent.

The answer to the black man's problem of empowerment is not their token social action program, it is not integration of our

schools and institutions. Rather, it is in the words of an old proverb, for them to quit blocking our sunlight — which rightfully is ours. They don't have to displace any white workers with quotas the way they do. These are two classic illustrations of the government's misguided policies.

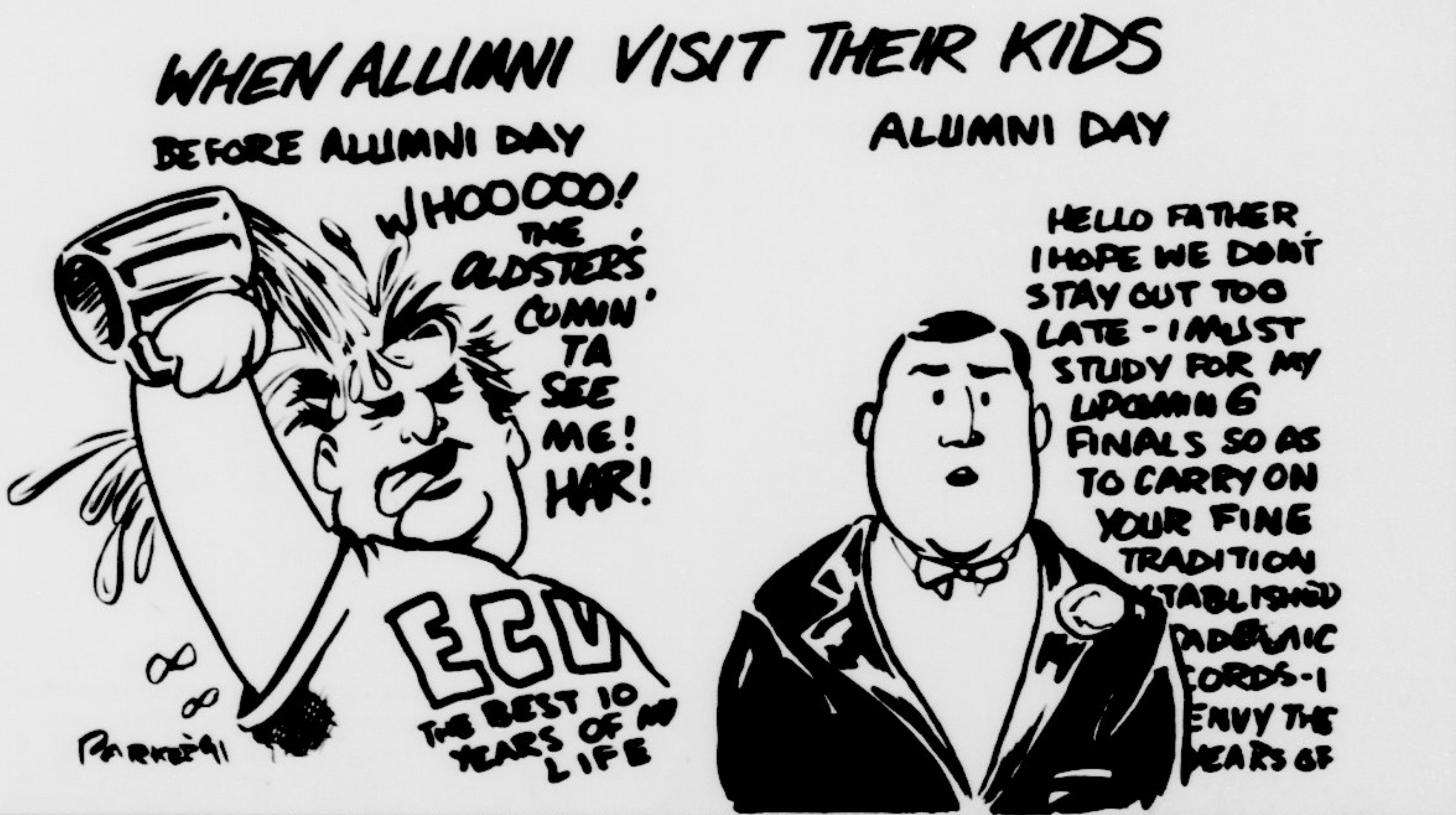
The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recently made a ridiculous ruling. Mike Webell, the white owner of Daniel Lamp Co. was prosecuted for racial discrimination.

His business is located in the Hispanic area of a major northern city. His staff is all black and Hispanic. However, the number of employees that he hires greatly fluctuates according to the economic conditions of his small company. He maintains a staff that ranges from 12 to 30.

At a particular point and time, a black lady applied and was not hired. She sued, and the EEOC ruled that the man had to pay over \$140,000 (this has recently been reduced to \$124,000) for lost wages to be divided among every black person that applied and was rejected in the year 1988-1989.

If there was anybody that I can say was not prejudiced (at least in economics), it was this man. He contributed to this community, he was putting back in what he took out. The number of staff that he was maintaining was low at that time. There was no position available. When the case was taken to the EEOC, Mr. Webell offered to give the woman a position and pay her back salary. That was a fair and specific remedy for a ques-

See Tokenism, page 5



Letters To The Editor

Thompson defends recent criticism

To The Editor:
First I would like to address the "awkward sentence structure" that Mr. Becker refers to in his letter (The East Carolinian, March 28). If my original letter is consulted by the editors it will be found that much of the awkwardness comes from an error on their part. The portion of that letter criticizing Mr. Becker's work was grossly misprinted halfway through the last paragraph.

Secondly, Mr. Becker's claim that my criticism was "basically an atrocious exercise in inane, pedantic dilettantism" misses the point. As a work of

art his poem certainly has little merit, and though I sympathize with the criticism directed at 'art for art's sake' that Mr. Becker alludes to, that doesn't excuse him from the demands of the poetic form when he intends to have his work published. These artistic conventions can be overlooked or wholly ignored if one is merely writing for themselves or friends, but it is unreasonable to expect thousands of students to do the same, especially with a piece that shocks for apparently no other reason than to shock.

Next, I would like to address Mr. Becker's claim that his poem expresses the "religious convictions of an overwhelming majority of Americans" — I will assume he meant 'Christian' convictions. If the majority of Christians believe in nuking people (as I understand the term "NUKE",

Saddam Hussein would not be the only life extinguished); or support the wholesale slaughter of people because they have different beliefs ("That Infidels must perish by the / Sword" and "Their days are numbered / As the hairs of their head" seem to strongly imply); or have the self-righteous and inhuman idea of life presented with "their corpses rot in a fiery Hell," then I will concede I do not understand even the most basic tenets of Christianity.

Furthermore, the expression of the various aspects of war is not what I found offensive with Mr. Becker's poem. It is when an author decides to propagate a viewpoint that is inexcusably distorted about the 'joys and sorrows' of war that I find my sensibilities being of-

See Letters, page 5

fended. In this case I clearly felt that I was not the only one who would be offended. Two hundred and twenty-seven American lives were lost, and that is tragic, but an attempt to dehumanize the lives lost by Iraq, which is being placed at 100,000 now, is no less tragic, and one has to call into question the values of such a viewpoint.

Mr. Becker's criticisms directed at the world of art need no rebuttal on my part. I leave it to the students here to see through his rhetoric.

Glenn Thompson
Junior
English/Philosophy

Gamma Sigma expresses thanks to contributors

To The Editor:
From March 5 to April 5, Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored a coin drive for the Dream Factory, an organization which provides terminally ill children with last wishes (for an average cost of about \$2500). In order to reach this goal, we asked fraternities, sororities and residence halls to compete with each other to see who could raise the most money.

As of now we have raised \$600. We hope more donations will be made so we can sponsor a dream. Gamma Sig wants to express a sincere thanks to all the people that participated. Your support has not gone unnoticed.

All the help we've given a special thank you to Kappa Phi for their vision, and the vision by a lot for all your help to know Carolina students we could make true for a chance to give a special sisters and please hard to this could not out you to Annual Gam Coin Drive

Natasha Sophia

Senior ECU challenger

To The Editor:
The my in the busin can educate people how to take order realize this. The m sors I have quantity of the importa to mention

Kroger

Low

RED, RIPE
California Strawberries.....

Ball Park Meat Franks..... 1-lb Pkg

CRISP
Granny Smith Apples..... lb

NEAT SQUEEZE
Crest Toothpaste.....

300 SHEETS PER ROLL 1-PLY
Charmin Bath Tissue..... 4-Roll Pkg



sponds to column

terms derive... concrete... from the... flexibility of... American... tradition in... evenless... derives from... while the... England and... of the... from... draws sus... and 18th... those leading... born and... Rousseau. His... of the tribal... the people... much interest... and En... derives al... long since... modified... notion that... power" is... Hobbes, a... political... incidentally... state of na... and short... we are not... the poor... Marx, a 19th... columnists... and, might... reference to... a romanti... reference to... however, is... because he

was Austrian. It is worth noting that Mr. McCullers gets all of this wrong while meditating in a university. That too is a European institution. It was invented in 11th century Italy and adapted in 12th century France. Perhaps he also contemplates this background when voting, using a typewriter or computer, ordering a prescription, riding in a car or airplane, calling a friend on the telephone, watching a movie, going to an opera or switching on an electric light. Unfortunately for him, all of these are products of the same "hypocritical minority" rooted in the West. Will he therefore stop using them and simply live on the beach like Crusoe and Friday? Dozens of other examples might be cited but this list would simply weary us all and the horse has already been flogged. The critic's anti-European nag won't trot for him — it is too European.

In charity, a few things may be said in Mr. McCullers' favor. It is, surely, right to protest injustice, right to know one's origins and a proper exercise of filial piety to praise them. In all of this, I can only bless the enterprise and sincerely wish him well. The problem is that he seeks to do it by digging pits for others while building sand castles for himself. It is giddy bombast to indict an entire race of people. Considering the advantages which the "hypocrites" have provided him, it also seems more than a little mean-spirited.

Dr. Michael Enright
History Department

ce hurts everyone

schools and institutions. Rather, it is in the words of an old proverb, for them to quit blocking our sunlight — which rightfully is ours. They don't have to displace any white workers with quotas the way they do. These are two classic illustrations of the government's misguided policies.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recently made a ridiculous ruling, Mike Webell, the white owner of Daniel Lamp Co. was prosecuted for racial discrimination.

His business is located in the Hispanic area of a major northern city. His staff is all black and Hispanic. However, the number of employees that he hires greatly fluctuates according to the economic conditions of his small company. He maintains a staff that ranges from 12 to 30.

At a particular point and time, a black lady applied and was not hired. She sued, and the EEOC ruled that the man had to pay over \$140,000 (this has recently been reduced to \$124,000) for lost wages to be divided among every black person that applied and was rejected in the year 1988-1989.

If there was anybody that I can say was not prejudiced (at least in economics), it was this man. He contributed to this community, he was putting back in what he took out. The number of staff that he was maintaining was low at that time. There was no position available. When the case was taken to the EEOC, Mr. Webell offered to give the woman a position and pay her back salary. That was a fair and specific remedy for a ques-

Letters Continued

fended. In this case I clearly felt that I was not the only one who would be offended. Two hundred and twenty-seven American lives were lost, and that is tragic, but an attempt to dehumanize the lives lost by Iraq, which is being placed at 100,000 now, is no less tragic, and one has to call into question the values of such a viewpoint.

Mr. Becker's criticisms directed at the world of art need no rebuttal on my part. I leave it to the students here to see through his rhetoric.

Glenn Thompson
Junior
English/Philosophy

Gamma Sigma expresses thanks to contributors

To The Editor:
From March 5 to April 5, Gamma Sigma sponsored a coin drive for the Dream Factory, an organization which provides terminally ill children with last wishes (for an average cost of about \$2500). In order to reach this goal, we asked fraternities, sororities and residence halls to compete with each other to see who could raise the most money.

As of now we have raised \$600. We hope more donations will be made so we can sponsor a dream. Gamma Sig wants to express a sincere thanks to all the people that participated. Your support has not gone unnoticed.

All the organizations that helped out made a great effort. However, we would like to give a special thanks to the organizations that led their divisions. Pi Kappa Phi led the fraternity division, and the sorority division was won by Delta Sigma Theta. Jarvis won the residence hall division by a landslide. Thank you for all your help. It makes us feel good to know that so many East Carolina students care.

It would be really nice if we could make a dream come true for a child. I also want to give a special thanks to all the sisters and pledges who worked so hard to make this a success, this could not have worked without you. Look for the second Annual Gamma Sigma Sigma Coin Drive next spring.

Natalie Locke
Sophomore
Community Health

Senior upset by ECU's lack of challenge

To The Editor:
The most recent dilemma in the business world, American education, has not taught people how to think, only how to take orders. Funny, I didn't realize this was a problem.

The majority of the professors I have encountered feel the quantity of work far outweighs the importance of quality. Not to mention the ever present com-

ment, "I think this would be much better if.... (fill in the blank with how the professor would do it.) This is not learning. This is not thinking. This is pushing people through the system.

Who is to blame? Is it the students (who don't give a damn), or the professors (knowingly raping the profession for monetary gains, and not educating the students?) If I were truly an intelligent person, I would have realized many years ago a large percentage of students don't care, (which discourages professors), and that a large percentage of professors don't care, (making student feel like an education is pointless).

I would have understood education is trapped in a vicious, perpetuating circle with no solution in sight.

I could have gone to class, done exactly what the professor asked and graduated early, (probably with honors). I could have saved thousands of dollars and a portion of my sanity. After graduation I could have gone to a school which prides itself in the education it provides (instead of priding itself with the possibility of a winning football season).

I realized this too late. People are right when they say "If you can't make it at ECU, you can't make it anywhere." But remember this: if you can't get an education at ECU, should you really be in school? I have, luckily, met and

studied under some brilliant people here. It is those few I thank, for I would not realize how worthless my degree is otherwise.

They are the professors who have challenged me, taught me how to think, and inspired me to further my education (whether they realize it or not). There are many of them. Listen to your friends when they say, "Take Dr. (X). You will LEARN so much."

In the great words of William Blake, "Any man of mechanical talents may, from the writings of Paracelus or... produce 10,000 volumes of equal value... But when he has done this, let him not say that he knows better than his master, for he only holds a candle in sunshine."

I don't feel like I am graduating from college. I feel like I am graduating from high school.

Robin M. Andrews
Senior
Anthropology

Media chairman clarifies intent of Sanford letter

To The Editor:
Tim Payne mistakenly interpreted Greg Harmon's letter in March 28 edition of *The East Carolinian* to mean that Sen. Terry Sanford wasn't entitled to his own views and that Harmon was attacking Sanford for not

backing the president. Harmon attacked Sanford for HIS VOTE on the use of force and for whatever caused him to take such a stand.

Sure, Sanford is entitled to his own views, but being a senator makes him accountable to the people for the vote he casts.

Mr. Payne's suggestion that we bought the U.S. vote with promises of foreign aid is ridiculous. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait certainly needed no prodding. Each country voted for what would be in its best interest.

The world remembered Neville Chamberlain's mistake with Hitler.

Saddam would not be allowed to keep Kuwait and use its resources to finance further aggression.

Payne's most humorous charge was that "Republicans go looking for a winnable war" when things aren't going so well at home.

If the president really wanted to keep our minds off of the domestic situation, he would have gone after Saddam Hussein, prolonging the war.

Mr. Payne attacked Bush for not doing this. The same people who would let Saddam have Kuwait would now have us interfere with the internal affairs of another country.

Such action would reduce worldwide respect for America to the level of the Carter years.

Jonathan Vernesoni
Media Chairman
ECU College Republicans

Tokenism

Continued from page 4
tionable incident of discrimination. However, the EEOC did not accept. They made him a token example of what they should be doing to the major corporations in America that represent the previously discussed corporate structure, which is prejudiced.

Now, Mr. Webell faces bankruptcy. In the words of a Hispanic social worker in that community, the result would be to put 26 minorities on the unemployment roles. We must ask is it worth it for 8.2 blacks. These type of actions hurt the black and white communities and hampers their progress.

On the other hand, a recent federal court ruling is using quotas in a massive way against black people. They have ruled that a major university in the South, which happens to be predominantly black, must integrate. The ruling ordered them to be 50 percent white by the end of 1991 and to increase this number to 60 percent by 1992.

One has to wonder if the court is sending a message to the nation which is representative of the power structure's attitude on black development and progress. This is wrong because blacks have bent their backs long enough, and it's time we straighten them.

I pray that our leaders have the strength of God to resist this. These schools should close before they submit to this treachery.

We can't afford to give up what little power we have. We won't give up any of our power unless the whites give up a lot of theirs!

Kroger

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1991 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 14 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991, IN GREENVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Low Prices. And More!

- RED, RIPE California Strawberries Qt. **\$1.49**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES Doritos or Doritos Lights 6.5-oz **\$1.00**
- PEPSI
- NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE. CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI. CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI. Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola 2-Ltr **\$1.09** (6 PAK * 12 OZ CANS \$1.95)
- Ball Park Meat Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**
- CRISP Granny Smith Apples lb. **69¢**
- NEAT SQUEEZE Crest Toothpaste 6-oz. **2 \$5**
- 300 SHEETS PER ROLL 1-PLY Charmin Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

FOSDICK'S
1890 SEAFOOD

- 756-2011 Lunch only Small Shrimp Platter only **\$2.99** Sun-Fri Beverage not included Expires: 4-25-91
- 756-2011 Buy one Regular Shrimp Platter at \$6.50 Get the 2nd Regular Shrimp Platter FREE Good anytime Beverage not included Expires: 4-25-91

O'Rockefeller's
presents
DOLLAR NITE EVERY THURS.
that's right
Everything is a DOLLAR
1.00 Pitchers
1.00 Hi balls
1.00 Domestic Beer
1.00 Kamikaze
and many more!

ECONOMY MINI STORAGE

USE YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT

SHARE WITH A ROOMMATE SPECIAL RATES MAY 1 - AUG 31

300 FARMER ST GREENVILLE 757-0373

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES OFFERED

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES: Term papers, dissertations, letters, resumes, manuscripts, projects. Fast turn around. Call Joan 756-9255.

TYPING SERVICE: Just in time for those year end papers. You write it and I'll type it. Call 752-4289 and ask for Rhonda.

TYPING SERVICE: Term Papers, Reports, Resumes, Letters, Theses. Typed on PC. Laser printer. Fast turnaround. Call 756-1783.

GILBERT'S MUSIC open for business. ECU students, show us your ID card and we will give you a 20% discount on all parts, strings and instruments. Located at 2711 E. 10th Street, by the Villa Roma. Phone 757-2667. Hrs: 9-8 Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat, closed Sun. I do instrument repairs. Jim and Debbie Gilbert.

FOR SALE

FENDER GUITAR AMP: Deluxe 85, 758-0464.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda CRX. Good condition, only 50,000 miles, asking \$3,600. Call 758-0246, leave message.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED: Excellent condition, new waveless mattress and heater. Bookcase headboard and 4 sets of drawers below. Extra's included. **MUST SELL!** 757-1001 after 7 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Good condition beige couch, loveseat, chair and kitchen table. \$250. Call 830-1765, Mon-Fri.

FOR RENT

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER on private lot for rent in area. Call 459-9355 after 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE: Apartment to sublet for summer. Three bedroom, Wilson Ave. 3 blocks to campus, phone 758-6433. Ask for Jim.

APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE for summer. Two bedroom, one bath, fully furnished. \$295/month plus utilities. Call evenings, 752-5320.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Three rooms available for summer, 4 rooms open for next school year. Rent plus utilities. Great location, house behind Belk Dorm, College Hill. Call 757-3027.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed at least both summer sessions. \$157.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Call 355-1644.

ROOMS FOR RENT: First summer session only, kitchen, AC, close to campus and Overton's. \$137.50/month plus utilities. Call Rusty, 830-6659.

FURNISHED ROOM to sublease for summer in beautiful home located close to campus. Ideal for dorm residents who can't take summer school with no AC. Call home 758-7993.

A Beautiful Place to Live
• All New •
• And Ready To Rent •

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• Across From Highway Patrol Station
Limited Offer - \$300 a month
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 830-1937
Office open - Apt 8, 12 - 5:30pm

• AZALEA GARDENS •
Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartment, energy efficient, free water and sewer, modern dryers, cable TV. Complete kitchen only \$200 a month. (Minimum lease: 6 MONTHS) • NO MORE RENT! Also accepts or singles. Apartments and house located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

FOR RENT

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three bedroom apartment at Plantation for summer and/or fall. Access to weight room, tanning beds, pool and sauna. \$149.00/month plus utilities. Call NOW! Ask for Cate or Kristen. 355-9502.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo. Cable and water included, pool, washer/dryer facilities. \$315.00/month. Assume lease, option to renew at end of August. Call 830-3680.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Available second week in May, for both sessions, to share 1/4 rent and 1/4 utilities. Two bedroom, spacious, fully furnished apartment close to campus! Call 758-9380.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible male student to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, need only to bring bedroom furniture. One mile from campus. \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities, 830-0388.

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY: Ringgold Towers. Option to take over lease in fall. \$260/month plus deposit. Available May 1. Phone 758-1815. Great location.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, May-August. \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities. 931-9629.

HELP WANTED

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 5,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME SALES POSITION in Juniors/Missy sportswear and accessories. Flexible hours around summer school schedule. Good working conditions/clothing discounts. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Mon-Wed, 1-4 p.m.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP: Find out what IBM, Xerox and Fortune 500 companies like about our summer program. If saving over \$5,000, invaluable career experience, building your resume, and college credit appeal to you, call for an interview today (919) 249-2213.

HELP WANTED

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER?—Going to stay in Greenville, going to Summer School? Brody's currently has sales positions available in Juniors and Mens that will run through the summer and into the fall. Fill your free time with a part-time position with Brody's and Brody's for Men. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday through Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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.

SUMMER JOBS AT NAGS HEAD, NC: Would you like to make at least \$1,000.00 a week? Would you like to work on the beach? Are you willing to train? If you are a motivated enthusiastic individual, call 305-296-4841 collect, for an interview in your local area.

A NATIONAL CORPORATION has position open for manager/trainee. Need decisive and competitive individual seeking career in financial industry. College preferred. We offer competitive salaries and a full benefit package. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3802, Wilson, NC 27895.

HELP WANTED: To work week-ends at surrounding festivals, musical events, etc. for setting up retail booths. Must have drivers license and car if company van is not available. Good pay. Easily done as second job. Call 757-1007. Ask for Denise.

SUMMER BLUES, NOTHING TO DO? Come and join the winning team of the Credit Bureau of Greenville. We are looking for sharp, aggressive people with good communication skills. We will train! If interested contact Myrna Bunns at 757-2133. P/T 20-30 hrs per week including 8a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.

HELP WANTED: Part-time help for sales and stock. Heavy lifting required. Apply at The Youth Shop in Arlington Village.

DESIRE A RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to sit with small children during the summer. All day, two days each week. Call 756-0417 before 9:00 p.m.

SMITHFIELD'S CHICKEN N' BAR-BE-QUE: Now accepting applications for our Greenville store. We offer: good wages, benefits, advancement opportunities, flexible hours. Apply in person at our Greenville location, 2-4 p.m. (daily).

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS SUMMER JOB CATALOG: A very popular catalog for university/college students to work in EUROPE and other WORLDWIDE locations. Many satisfied customers. Send \$25.00 (check or money order) to: C. L. Chumley, 3549 Lincoln Street, Gary, Indiana 46408.

HELP WANTED: Students who are going to resorts, beaches, etc., for summer. Make own hours, easily can be done as second job. Good money if willing to deal with people. Call Bill at 752-6953 or go to BLT's.

PERSONALS

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH for \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH @ 212-864-2000.

DO YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY relating to people that don't understand you? Do you feel guilt and isolation associated with feelings of homosexuality? We understand and are currently meeting on campus to discuss these issues. Call 757-6661.

FRISBEE APPRECIATION DAY: April 20th at the bottom of College Hill. Action starts—2:00 p.m. Helios and Irates hosting Ultimate games. Anyone welcome. Come to play or toss with friends.

BE BAREFOOT AND TIE-DYED at the Craftsmen East Booth Barefoot on the Mall. \$2.00 for any item tie-dyed. Look for handmade items as well. Don't get "tied" up anywhere else.

AEA'S Friday morning was too much and you all were also. Let's do it again sometime. Thanks again. PIKES.

DAVID GASKINS, JENNIFER

PERSONALS

CHAPMAN and the rest of the I.R.S. Crew: You people were underpaid, overworked, and do one hell of a job. Thanks for another great year. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.

PIKA: Formal has finally rolled around. Get that tux and a lot of bucks because the PIKES are VA Beach bound. FULL THROTTLE.

WE HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE at Barefoot on the Mall today. Don't forget to eat lots of hot dogs!

TO ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: We hope everyone had a great Greek Week! The AEA's.

PIKA'S: The champagne breakfast was awesome. We love you guys. Love, the AEA's.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Pi Delta officers: President—Meg Lewis; Vice-President—Traci Burns; Secretary—Nicki Pratt; Treasurer—Cathy Maas; Pledge Educators—Tracy Scott and Nikki Samuel; Social—Jennifer Thompson; Publicity—Jean Caraway; Fundraisers—Shannon Burks and Amy Humphries; Intramurals—Susan Falk, Sergeant-at-Arms—Ginny Sanborn, Historian—Jean Caraway; Altruism—Lisa Fox; Scholarship—Celeste Resh; Member-at-Large—Jill Zang. We know you will do a terrific job! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

ALL GREEKS: Theta Chi is hosting an ALL GREEK 4 on 4 volleyball tournament, Saturday, April 27th. ALL FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES are invited to participate. The registration fee is \$20.00 per team or \$30.00 for two teams. Reserve a spot on your teams soon. For more info, call 758-6969, ask for Tony Walz or Buddy Sargent.

KAREN ISHIE: Tomorrow's the big day! Get psyched for the hunt. Alpha love and panda hugs. YBS.

PERSONALS

GREEK COUNCIL: Thanks for a great Greek Week! Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

ADP'S AND FORMAL DATES: Get ready—Don't be late! We'll start in Greenville with Cream of Soul, then off to Busch Gardens we will go Saturday night—all dressed up and fit to kill. Have a blast—WE KNOW WE WILL!

DELTA CHI: You guys were awesome teammates during Greek Week. Who knew the toilet raft would win the race? Love, the sisters and pledges of ZTA.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1991-92 AEP officers: President—Angela Sutton; Vice-President—Kim Cummings; Recording Secretary—Rachel Brown; Corresponding Secretary—Caroline Doby; Rush Chairman—Bo McDonald; Membership Education Vice-President—Ashlyn White; Junior Executive—Crista Cross; Senior Executive—Tammy Kivela; House Manager—Debbie Garner; Intramurals—Carnie Cook; Social Chairman—Jenna Shallicross; Standards—Sarah Fallon; Panhellenic Delegate—Ellen Smith; Philanthropy—Kelly Hawthorne.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Keep up the good work. We love you! The sisters.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY supports Panhellenic Fall Rush. Go Greek!!

DELTA CHI: Congratulations on your colonization! Love, ZTA Sisters and Pledges.

OX PLEDGES: Hope you all are enjoying this hectic week. ROLL CHIE!

ADVERTISE your classifieds in THE EAST CAROLINIAN!

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040 - \$59,230/yr.

Call **1-900-468-2437**
24 Hour Hotline

\$2.95 per min.

... JOBS ... JOBS ...

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Free & Confidential Services & Counseling

Carolina Pregnancy Center
757-0003
111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC

Hours
M-F 8:30 am-3pm

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

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

GOVERNMENT SEIZED

Vehicles from \$100, Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus.

Call **1-900-468-2437**
24 Hour Hotline

\$2.95 per min.

... CARS ... CARS ...

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

If you're **Pregnant** and need help making choices...

- Free, confidential professional pregnancy counseling
- Financial assistance
- Help select adoptive family

1-800-632-1400

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina
A United Way Agency

WANDSWORTH COMMONS
GREENVILLE'S NEWEST NAME IN MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING
Excellent location on Arlington Boulevard
Choice units available. One and two bedrooms, energy efficient, carpet, range, refrigerator, washer-dryer, or supts. Brick construction, quiet with extra insulation
FREE BASIC CABLE TV

Century 21
The Realty Group
758-4711

COLLEGE STUDENTS - TEACHERS - ADULTS AGE 19 and up

LINE UP SUMMER WORK now!

WHEN: Early May/June to Late August/Early Sept.
WHERE: Eastern NC Cos. Lenior, Craven, Pitt, Jones, Onslow, Greene
PAY: Min 5.50/hour plus Mileage expenses

WHAT: Field scouts to monitor crops. We train.
QUALIF: Conscientious, Good physical shape, Have Own Vehicle, Reliable

SEND RESUMES TO: **MCSI - PO Box 179**
Grifton, NC 28530

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY COLLECTS CALL FOR ENTRIES
The Gray Art Gallery is seeking museum quality art works for a summer exhibition highlighting the collections of East Carolina University faculty, staff and students. Works to be considered for the show will be juried at the Gray Art Gallery on

May 9 and 10, 1991, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A maximum of two works per person will be accepted. The exhibition will be limited to the first 60 works accepted. The Gray Art Gallery will provide insurance for all works on display during the exhibit. Lenders will be responsible for picking up their work when the exhibit closes on August 12, 1991.

For more information on East Carolina University Collects, contact Charles Lovell at 757-6336.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR/PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST
A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major.

Students must maintain an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and have a t-score of 45 on the aerobics run. *Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a

physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.). You physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER
International Students Association

presents its annual dinner with food from over 10 different countries and live performances on stage at Mendenhall's multipurpose room on Saturday, April 27, 1991 from 6:30-10:00 p.m. General admission is \$8 and \$6 for students. Tickets are on sale now at Mendenhall Student Center. Don't miss this chance to sample international cultures!

THE EAST

April 18, 1991

Cheating p

By **JIM ROGERS**
Staff writer

"Hey, you were in my biology class."
"Really?"
"Yeah. I remember because we cheated off of the same person."
This conversation between two ECU students was overheard by another ECU student on campus as the students walked to class.

Change magazine, a publication focussed on topics dealing with higher education, says today's college students are cheating more than ever before.

"Students seem to put [their work] off until the last minute and then opt for the easy way out," ECU graduate student Cliff Morgan said.

Morgan encountered a graduate assistant department last year. Dr. Gay Wilcox department said she plagiarized several career at ECU. amazement toward copy material strategy for research papers.

"Students," Wilcox said, "The we [professors] world."
The SGA lists cheating as "academic integrity" others listed falsification and cheating is any assistance of resulting in the st

Vietnam veterans commencement

By **WENDY O'NEIL**
Staff writer

In 1969, man walked on the moon. In 1980, a movie star was elected president, and in May of 1991, 1,715 students will graduate from East Carolina University.

There will be two commencement ceremonies, one at 10 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium. Each ceremony will be preceded by a band concert by the ECU Marching Band.

Max Cleland, a decorated Vietnam veteran, is the scheduled guest speaker. Cleland worked for the government during the Carter administration. He currently works for the Program Corporation of America in White

The deadline receiving guest Students receiving have up to six Students with may request add at the Organization Mendenhall Student General parking and guests will be Mingos Coliseum Field. Off campus available along Ficklen Drive and provided by the unit Allied Health Harrington Field. Handicapped

Bubble sheets swam

By **BLAIR SKINNER**
Staff writer

For years, students have been required to use a computer form—a "bubble sheet"—for multiple-choice exams in many classes.

Computer forms are used because they save time for professors who have many exams to grade in a little time.

At ECU, bubble sheets are graded at the Computer Information Service office on the first floor of Austin Building.

Barbara Briggs, a computer operator at CIS, has graded bubble sheet exam forms since 1982. She says her job is not hectic during most of the semester.

However, for the last two weeks of each semester, the pace changes. "Exam time is crazy," Briggs said. "During exams, every two hours, like at 10:15, you can look

Professors or drop off completed reception window entrance of Aus Professors then requesting how they results printed as information that ce from the test results.

Briggs said process around 400 during most of the semester.

By contrast, operators at CIS process during exams last Dec. "The final grade when it increases tremendously," said. "About half a week. You can sometimes in just a depends on the size



Lacrosse Pirates practice ha
The Pirate Lacrosse club finishes the '90-'91 season with April 19-21. ECU is the only North Carolina club partici

THE COLLEGIAN

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

April 18, 1991

A Journalism 3200 Publication Project

Four Pages

Cheating policy ignored by faculty, students

By JIM ROGERS
Staff writer

"Hey, you were in my biology class."
"Really?"
"Yeah. I remember because we cheated off of the same person."
This conversation between two ECU students was overheard by another ECU student on campus as the students walked to class.

Change magazine, a publication focussed on topics dealing with higher education, says today's college students are cheating more than ever before.

"Students seem to put [their work] off until the last minute and then opt for the easy way out," ECU graduate student Cliff Morgan said.

Morgan encountered cheating while grading term papers as a graduate assistant in the philosophy department last year.

Dr. Gay Wilentz of the English department said she has encountered plagiarism several times during her career at ECU. She expressed amazement towards students who copy material straight out of a book for research papers.

"Students do not think," Wilentz said. "They must think that we [professors] live in a different world."

The SGA Documents Handbook lists cheating as one of four "academic integrity violations." The others listed are plagiarism, falsification and attempts.

Cheating is giving or receiving any assistance on an assignment resulting in the student gaining an

unfair advantage. Plagiarism is copying any form of written work and claiming it as your own thought or idea.

Falsification is any lie, spoken or written, pertaining to any form of academic work.

The handbook defines "attempts" as any attempt of cheating, plagiarism or falsification; successful or not.

Any academic integrity violation constitutes a university honor code violation and is grounds for punishment.

According to the handbook, possible punishments are fines, written reprimands, community service, academic probation and expulsion from the university.

The procedure a professor must follow to punish a student for cheating is defined in the handbook.

It calls a "primary interview" between the professor and the student within three class days of the alleged violation.

This initial interview must be observed by a non-participating faculty member, usually the chairperson of the department, and any faculty or student representative of the accused student desires.

At this meeting both sides present evidence toward their case and if the matter is still unresolved, the charge is referred to the Academic Integrity Board.

The Academic Integrity Board is composed of four faculty members elected by the Faculty Senate, three students nominated by the SGA Executive Council. The Dean of Students serves as administrative officer of the board.

The professor and the student

present their cases to the board, and the board makes a verdict.

The student has a right to appeal any decision made by the Academic Integrity Board.

According to the handbook, the student is always innocent until proven guilty by the board.

Most professors find the procedure defined in the handbook inconvenient to pursue, especially in plagiarism cases when evidence against the student may be vague.

Maria Denoia, SGA attorney general, said the Academic Integrity Board has only met twice this year. Both cases involved plagiarism and both cases were unanimous decisions against the student.

According to Denoia, the case usually will not reach the board unless the student believes the

professor was "out of line."

Most faculty members contacted said they usually deal with any cheating violations one on one with the student rather than follow the procedure according to the handbook. Dean of Students Ron Speier recognized the fact that some faculty members do not report instances of cheating to his office.

He said a faculty member who fails to report cheating is violating the academic integrity policy.

Speier said the policy is just as much a faculty policy as it is a student policy.

When a teacher does not report instances of cheating, it makes it difficult for repeat offenders to be punished because the first offense is not annotated in the students records, according to Speier.

Vietnam veteran to speak at commencement ceremony

By WENDY O'NEIL
Staff writer

In 1969, man walked on the moon. In 1980, a movie star was elected president, and in May of 1991, 1,715 students will graduate from East Carolina University.

There will be two commencement ceremonies, one at 10 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium. Each ceremony will be preceded by a band concert by the ECU Marching Band.

Max Cleland, a decorated Vietnam veteran, is scheduled to speak at the 10 a.m. ceremony. He currently works for the Program Corporation of

America in White Plains, N.Y.

The deadline for requesting or receiving guest tickets is Friday. Students receiving a degree may have up to six guest tickets. Students with large families may request additional tickets at the Organizational Booth in Mendenhall Student Center.

General parking for graduates and guests will be available next to Minges Coliseum and Harrington Field. Off campus parking will be available along Berkeley Road, Ficklen Drive and 14th Street.

A free shuttle service will be provided by the university from the Allied Health Building and Harrington Field.

Handicapped parking will be

available in the north parking lot adjacent to Minges Coliseum and on the south stands of the stadium.

Caps and gowns should be picked up from the Student Store anytime before graduation. The Student Store is located on central campus, for those graduating seniors who have never been on campus.

In the event of a monsoon, tornado, tidal wave or any other unfavorable weather, graduation will be moved to Minges Coliseum.

Alcoholic beverages and fireworks are prohibited under North Carolina law. Any violation of these rules will result in your removal from the commencement, a permanent mark on your record and possibly the electric chair.

Bubble sheets swamp CIS during exams

By BLAIR SKINNER
Staff writer

For years, students have been required to use a computer form — a "bubble sheet" — for multiple-choice exams in many classes.

Computer forms are used because they save time for professors who have many exams to grade in a little time.

At ECU, bubble sheets are graded at the Computer Information Service office on the first floor of Astin Building.

Barbara Briggs, a computer operator at CIS, has graded bubble sheet exam forms since 1982. She says her job is not hectic during most of the semester.

However, for the last two weeks of each semester, the pace changes. "Exam time is crazy," Briggs said. "During exams, every two hours, like at 10:15, you can look

out and we have 10 to 20 people coming to the window."

Professors or their assistants drop off completed tests at a reception window at the front entrance of Austin, she said. Professors then fill out a form requesting how they would like the results printed as well as other information that can be gathered from the test results.

Briggs said the operators process around 460 tests a month during most of the semester.

By contrast, Briggs said operators at CIS processed 570 tests during exams last December.

"The final grading period, that's when it increases tremendously," she said. "About half come on exam week. You can get a hundred sometimes in just a couple of days."

Briggs said the amount of time it takes to grade an entire test depends on the size of the class, the

length of the test and instructor's special requests about the data.

"Our turn-around time is two hours, but we can get them out in about 15 minutes if we have to," Briggs said.

After they are received by the operators at CIS, the forms are fed into a machine that reads the blacked-in bubbles and marks which answers are incorrect.

Briggs emphasized the importance of neatness when filling out a bubble sheet during a test. "If there's smudge marks on it, the machine will kick it out," she said.

The information gathered from the bubble sheets is then transferred to the University's Mainframe computer, which grades each test.

An accuracy program is run after the tests are graded to ensure the validity of the results.

The N.C. Highway Patrol uses new device to increase arrests

By SHANNAN COPELAND
Staff writer

Arrests for driving while impaired are increasing, partly because of better ways of detecting, according to the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Sgt. Dennis Campbell, who is a trooper in Pitt County, said every trooper is now carrying a device called an alco-sensor.

An alco-sensor is a portable breathalyzer that gives a very accurate reading. It is about as accurate as the breathalyzer, Campbell said.

Campbell said there were more than 60,000 DWI arrests in North Carolina in 1990. In Pitt and Martin counties combined, there were about 1,300.

"This year, we're running a little behind," Campbell said. "We're running about 12 percent under."

Campbell said these figures are comparable to national statistics. Everyone's figures run about the same, he said.

The fine for a DWI is \$500 or six months in jail, or both. For repeat offenders, it can be more.

There is a state felony DWI law for anyone who has more than three DWI convictions in a seven-year period. This carries a mandatory one-year sentence, he said.

With ECU situated in Pitt County, one may wonder if it is the college students affecting the number of DWI arrests.

Campbell said probably not. Drunk drivers come from all walks



The Collegian/JILL DOCCI

A Greenville police officer makes a routine traffic check.

of life, he said.

However, according to a recent study by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, the typical college student spends more money on alcohol than on books.

The statistics said more than 40 million gallons of alcohol are consumed at colleges across the coun-

try: enough to fill an Olympic-sized pool at every university in the United States.

There are many alternatives to driving drunk. A taxi is a safer ride than a ride with someone who has been drinking. Also, the price of a cab is significantly lower than the price of a DWI conviction.

Program improves student-athletes' skills

By CHAD GRIER
Staff writer

To support student-athletes in their academic efforts, ECU has implemented a program of student development within the university's athletic department.

The student development program monitors the academic progress of ECU athletes and keeps them on schedule to graduate. It also arranges tutors for athletes who are struggling, but want to do better.

The program also encourages athletes to participate in non-athletic activities and community service.

Student Development Director Pam Penland has two full-time assistants and a small army of student-helpers. She said that going to class is essential to academic success.

"We monitor all of our athletes' academic progress through evaluation forms used by the professors," Penland said. "This procedure gives the instructors valuable input into the development of athletes as students."

Any athlete who receives poor evaluations or who has a low GPA must attend a supervised study hall Monday through Thursday nights.

Study hall provides athletes with a quiet environment to study and gives them the guidance of knowledgeable proctors.

Lisa Edwards, academic coordinator for athletes, said the goal of the program is to help athletes help themselves. The ultimate objective is for every athlete to graduate.

When an athlete is working hard in class but still is struggling to make good grades, the student development program provides a tutor. There are more than 60 tutors on staff who can assist athletes in subject matter as diverse as biochemistry and geology, Edwards said.

Tutors are trained and supervised by Penland and Edwards. The tutors are there to help the athletes learn, but not to give answers. The tutors attend study hall with their assigned athletes to help them succeed.

Edwards oversees the tutorial program, and only athletes who put

forth a sincere effort receive the aid of tutors.

The student development program promotes developing well-rounded people, Penland said.

Some athletes, such as senior football player R.L. Beemon (4.0 GPA), do not need external academic motivation.

These athletes are encouraged to participate in other services provided and promoted by the student development program.

Career planning workshops offered by the program help prepare upperclassmen for their life after graduation.

Penland and her staff encourage athletes to go into the community and work with children and the disabled. Many athletes participate as volunteers in events such as Special Olympics and Senior Olympics.

Athletes can also develop public speaking skills by talking with large groups, such as the Boy Scouts and church groups.

The office of student development at ECU serves as a model to universities across the nation.



The Collegian/JILL DOCCI

Lacrosse Pirates practice hard for NCLL playoffs...

The Pirate Lacrosse club finishes the '90-'91 season with their best record in years. Playoffs will be April 19-21. ECU is the only North Carolina club participating from the Southern Division of the NCLL.

PERSONALS
GREEK COUNCIL: Thanks for a great Greek Week! Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

ADPS AND FORMAL DATES: Get ready—Don't be late! We'll start in Greenville with Cream of Soul, then off to Busch Gardens we will go. Saturday night—all dressed up and ready to kill. Have a blast—WE KNOW WE WILL!

DELTA CHI: You guys were awesome teammates during Greek Week. Who knew the toilet raft would win? Love the sisters and pledges of ZTA.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1991-92 AMI officers! President—Angela Sutton; Vice-President—Kim Cummings; Recording Secretary—Rachel Brown; Corresponding Secretary—Camille Doby; Rush Chairman—Bo McDonald; Membership Education Vice-President—Ashlyn White; Junior Executive—Crystal Cross; Senior Executive—Tammy Kivela; House Manager—Debbie Garner; Intramurals—Carrie Cook; Social Chairman—Jeana Shalacro; Standards—Sarah Fallon; Panhellenic Delegate—Ellen Smith; Philanthropy—Kelly Hawthorne.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Keep up the good work. We love you! The sisters.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY: supports Panhellenic Fall Rush. Go Greek!

DELTA CHI: Congratulations on your colonization! Love, ZTA Sisters and Pledges.

HX PLEDGES: Hope you all are enjoying this hectic week. ROLL CHIEF!

ADVERTISE your classifieds in THE EAST CAROLINIAN!

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Free & Confidential Services & Counseling
Carolina Pregnancy Center
757-0003
111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC
Hours
M-F 8:30 am-3pm

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
Vehicles from \$100.
Fords.
Mercedes.
Corvettes.
Chevys.
Surplus.
Call
-900-468-2437
24 Hour Hotline
\$2.95 per min.
CARS
CARS

presenting its annual dinner with food from over 10 different countries and live performances on stage at Mendenhall's multipurpose room on Saturday, April 27, 1991 from 6:30-10:00 p.m. General admission is \$8 and \$6 for students. Tickets are on sale now at Mendenhall Student Center. Don't miss this chance to sample international cultures!

Career service assists ECU graduates; Bloxton House counselors provide future direction

By CELESTE HOFFMAN
Staff writer

"Is there life after college?" is one question many seniors ponder as their graduation date approaches. The Career Planning and Placement Service of ECU is helping students find the answers.

Acting Director Jim Westmoreland said its purpose is to "assist students in the job search process and to encourage seniors and (graduate) students to register in our office." Westmoreland said his office helps students from writing their resume, to the interviewing process, to getting a job.

All registered students receive a bulletin called "The Job Guide." The guide contains campus interview dates and a list of the job openings sent to the office from companies.

The service also offers resume and interviewing workshops, career counseling, information on businesses, school systems and governmental agencies, free handouts on resume tips, magazines and a college placement annual.

In the interviewing workshops, Westmoreland shows films about what happens in most interviews, he said.

"We show the kinds of things they should be doing—posture, body language and general conversational concerns," Westmoreland said.

Students also watch a video of a mock interview between the student and Westmoreland.

"I try to coach and point out things as we go along," he said. Next, they go over the video together to see where his or her faults might lie. "I usually don't even have to say anything. They spot their own problems right off."

The office also helps students get their resumes together by giving them handouts of sample resumes and reviewing theirs.

"We try to help present the information in the best possible way for that person," Westmoreland said. Westmoreland said students should register with Career Planning and Placement Service by Sept. 1 of the year before they graduate. This

allows students time to register, participate in the workshops and do on-campus interviews, which take place between October and April.

Students who are not graduating for a while can also benefit from the service, he said. Even though they would not be registering, they can still take advantage of the workshops, counseling and a computer program, SIGI—which stands for System of Interactive Guidance and Information.

Westmoreland said SIGI helps students identify what jobs may be right for them. SIGI starts by listing different values to the student.

He said students pick which of these values are his or hers. For example, "I want to be my own boss." The program then narrows down a list of jobs that fit his or her values.

After the student uses the program, "we can figure out things we could be doing to get them started toward their career and to make the necessary contacts," Westmoreland said. Faculty and alumni also use the program to see what other careers are available, he said.

For graduating students, a registration packet is available at the office. The folder contains reference sheets and pamphlets explaining what the center offers and information cards that the office keeps on file so they know who is interested in what field.

After registering, the office sets up a credentials file on the student, which contains a resume and references. This file is sent to prospective employers upon request.

The office sends each student's first 10 copies out free, but there is a \$1 charge for each additional one after that.

The services offered by the office are free to students and alumni until one year after graduation. After that, there is a \$7 fee.

The office is located in Bloxton House between Mendenhall Student Center and Green Residence Hall. For more information about the program, call 757-6050.

Westmoreland said his office helps students from writing their resume, to the interviewing process, to getting a job.

Westmoreland said his office helps students from writing their resume, to the interviewing process, to getting a job.



Acting Director Jim Westmoreland gives advice to Shannon Livingstone as part of the program of the Career Planning Service.

Crisis Center celebrates 20th anniversary

By MIRIAM DRIOT
Staff writer

The Real Crisis Intervention Center, located on 10th St., is celebrating its 20th birthday.

Initially started by students during the '60s and mid-70s, the program was responding to a nationwide awareness based on the concept of "peers helping peers." It functioned with the help of donations of various kinds. In 1974, the center received its first funding from United Way. Shortly after it received its first grant enabling the hiring of its first director.

Since then, a few changes have been made. From a university organization, the center has evolved into a community-wide center. The arrival of the director provided a more structured organization, including formalized training, program coordinators and volunteers.

The center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is here to provide people with the counseling of various matters.

Mary Smith, current administrative director, said: "We deal with issues as diverse as roommate problems, relationships, suicide, rape and eating disorders."

The staff consists of three full-time administrators, three resident counselors and 28 volunteers who usually work an average of three hours per week.

"I have heard so many different things, from the bizarre to the very scary,"
Mary Smith, administrative director, Real Crisis Center.

The center, a non-profit organization, offers training three times a year (in the fall, the spring and the summer). It usually starts a few weeks after the school semester starts to allow student volunteers to organize their schedules.

The training is composed of two phases: classroom training and on-the-job training.

"We used to have 10 to 15 people per session, but in the past few months this number has doubled, which has led the Wesley

Foundation to lend us a room for our classes," Smith said.

The center makes about 500 contacts per month. 15 percent are student calls. The most frequent problems deal with drugs and alcohol, rape and sexual assault.

"The increase in date rape has been quite appalling lately, and it really gets to me when I deal with someone who is not even sure that she was raped because she was on a date," Smith said. "A rape is a rape."

The center provides a rape counseling center and public awareness program. April is "Sexual Assault Awareness Month" and June will be "Rape Prevention Month." A benefit concert will be organized Tues., April 23 at the Attie. It is sponsored by local businesses.

"What the center tries to do is to help people clarify their situation and to provide them with information on the different options they have," Smith said.

Smith is originally from Virginia and has a degree in psychology. A career in retail management brought her to Greenville. She started working with the center 15 years ago and became

its director in 1979. She compares working in a crisis center with working in an emergency room. The only difference being that "you are not plugged into one area, you never quite know what the next call is going to bring."

Smith said she has heard quite a lot of stories during the past 15 years. "I have heard so many different things," Smith said. "From the bizarre to the very scary."

One particular episode, she said, was a man playing Russian roulette on the phone with her.

"This was the most stressful call I had ever received," Smith said. "And it took us three hours to resolve the situation."

Even when handling such difficult situations, the center's policy is to avoid immediately calling the police or any other emergency units, and by no means will it trace the calls received.

"Some centers do have wires allowing them to trace their calls," Smith said. "This is not the concept we deal with here."

She said the best part of this job is the feedback she gets from previous anonymous callers who, once their situations are settled, drop by to simply thank her.



Andy Johns checks Marc Shinebarger's blood pressure at the Human Performance Lab.

Heart lab tests for disease

By CHRISTY WILSON
Staff writer

Greenville residents can now become aware of the possibilities of cardiovascular disease and how they can avoid this problem.

Through the Human Performance Lab, located in the Sports Medicine building, residents and students can enroll in the Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factor Identification Program.

Dr. Gay Israel, director of the Human Performance Lab, goes around the community speaking to Lion's and Kiwanis clubs about the risk of heart disease. During his presentation, he shows a 45-minute slide show and explains the problems one can expect from heart disease.

Israel speaks to bankers, insurance people and all walks of life about the program. At the end of the program, Israel receives phone numbers from interested participants and later contacts them.

Andy Johns, a graduate student in the department of health and physical education and recreation, and a lab assistant with the program, said that the program offers a cheaper and more personal alternative to hospital care.

"The program costs only \$200, but outside the university, the program cost could range anywhere from \$500 to \$600."

Johns said that the program consists of three stages.

The client is taken through a preliminary stage. This involves checking the client's blood, cholesterol level, blood pressure and lung function. Then they check the client's strength, flexibility and body composition, which is checked by skin folds and underwater weighing. An electrocardiogram will also be taken.

The client's second stage is a graded exercise test on a treadmill, which grades fitness and screens for heart disease.

The last stage is a personalized follow-up consultation with the client.

"We go over all results with each client and give them an exercise prescription based on their fitness level," Johns said. "It's more of a personal follow-up. We tell them areas in which they need to

improve."

Johns said what makes his job in the Human Performance Lab so interesting is the people.

"I like to work with people because each one brings something new to the program," he said.

"That's what keeps me going."

For more information on the Human Performance Lab, contact Dr. Gay Israel or the Human Performance Lab office at 757-4688.

THE COLLEGIAN

Editor: Shannan Copeland
Layout Editor: Nancy Yarborough
Photo Editor: Jill Doczi

<p>Layout Designers Rebecca Barber Celeste Hoffman Wendy O'Neil Kelly Hoyt</p> <p>Page Editors Jim Rogers Christy Wilson Chad Grier Bobby Hodes</p> <p>Faculty Adviser: Brenda Sanchez Graduate Assistant: Steve Harding</p>	<p>Copy Editors Anne Paul Blair Skinner Dave Robertson Tracy Kirk</p> <p>Project Assistants Miriam Driot Jimmy Robinson</p>
--	---

The Collegian is a laboratory publication for Journalism 3200, Copy-Editing and Design. Views presented are those of the individual student writers. They do not reflect the views of the journalism program, the communication department or East Carolina University.

Barefoot on

By JILL DOCZI
Staff writer

Where can any ECU student go to hear four hands and partake in a variety of fun and entertainment free of charge and with the approval of ECU and the city of Greenville?

Barefoot on the Mall, the annual celebration, which is sponsored by the Student Unions Special Events Committee, is being held on the mall today from noon until dark.

Lynn Jobes, assistant program director for University Unions, said: "It's the biggest thing that the Student Union does. It's all free...It's already paid for through student fees."

The Stegmonds, Awareness Art Ensemble, Love Tractor and Stop the Press are scheduled to play on the main stage, according to Kay Jones, University Unions secretary.

Jobes said there will be two carnival-type games called the Teddy Bear Toss and the Cork Gun Shooting Gallery. Students who win the games will receive prizes with ECU motifs.

There will be a ride called the Gyro. Jobes describes it as three circular tubes that intersect to form a sphere. A person is strapped into the circle, and the tubes roll on a track to spin the person in all directions.

"It simulates the weightlessness of an astronaut, the free-fall of a sky diver and the freedom of free-falling," Jobes said.



More than 600 students can't wait for that's Barefoot on the Mall.

There will be a ride called the Gyro. Jobes describes it as three circular tubes that intersect to form a sphere. A person is strapped into the circle, and the tubes roll on a track to spin the person in all directions.

On the main stage, the Stegmonds, Awareness Art Ensemble, Love Tractor and Stop the Press are scheduled to perform. Comedian Tom Jones said he will be performing his human-controlled



A golfer aims for an Island Green at a local driving range.

264 driving makes 'Big Splash'

By CHAD GRIER
Staff writer

Two local entrepreneurs have created a big wave on the entertainment scene with The Big Splash aqua driving range. They have the only lake in Greenville designed for hitting golf balls.

"The original idea was Chuck's Drink and Drive named for a friend of ours who had gotten a DWI, owner Tim Norris said. "Insurance problems kept us from serving beer." Beer or not, The Big Splash has become one of the hottest, and cheapest, sources of fun in Greenville.

Norris and his partner, Steve Curtis, scoured the eastern North Carolina golf market for an idea that was both popular and affordable. "To get in the golf business you either open a golf course, a pro shop, or a driving range. We opted for the range," Norris said.

Norris said that location is vital to the success of any business. Finding affordable land for their business was not easy. "I contacted the owner of the man-made lake off [Highway] 264 and told him I wanted to hit golf balls in his water," Norris said. "He thought I was nuts."

Nuts? Maybe. Successful? Yes. Norris and Curtis have climbed their way into the latest trend in

golfing. Their putting green and they offer instruction, club

Golf has seen a recent boom in sport is bringing traditional roots the wealthy.

"We stay in the tees, degrees," Norris said. "No matter how hot it is here and I'll be here who wants to be a golfer?"

The Big Splash serious golfer techniques are just looking for different. The floating green yards, 150 yards, don't worry about you don't hit the float.

The most boat used to ride summer I paid the boat around could hit ball. "He was protesting the people see nailing the boat to have a good You won any bathroom time, try the

Graduates;



The Collegian/JILL DOCZI

th anniversary

...director in 1979. She compares working in a crisis center with working in an emergency room. The only difference being that "you are not plugged into one area, you never quite know what the next call is going to bring."

Smith said she has heard quite a lot of stories during the past 15 years. "I have heard so many different things," Smith said. "From the bizarre to the very scary."

One particular episode, she said, was a man playing Russian roulette on the phone with her.

"This was the most stressful call I had ever received," Smith said. "And it took us three hours to resolve the situation."

Even when handling such difficult situations, the center's policy is to avoid immediately calling the police or any other emergency units, and by no means will it trace the calls received.

"Some centers do have wires allowing them to trace their calls," Smith said. "This is not the concept we deal with here."

She said the best part of this job is the feedback she gets from previous anonymous callers who, once their situations are settled, drop by to simply thank her.

for disease

...stage is a treadmill and screens for a personalized program with the all results with them an exercise on their fitness "It's more of a We tell them they need to improve."

Johns said what makes his job in the Human Performance Lab so interesting is the people.

"I like to work with people because each one brings something new to the program," he said. "That's what keeps me going."

For more information on the Human Performance Lab, contact Dr. Gay Israel or the Human Performance Lab office at 757-4688.

Barefoot on the Mall returns

By JILL DOCZI Staff writer

Where can any ECU student go to hear four bands and partake in a variety of fun and entertainment free of charge and with the approval of ECU and the city of Greenville?

Barefoot on the Mall, the annual celebration, which is sponsored by the Student Unions Special Events Committee, is being held on the mall today from noon until dark.

Lynn Jobs, assistant program director for University Unions, said: "It's the biggest thing that the Student Union does. It's all free...It's already paid for through student fees."

The Stegmonds, Awareness Art Ensemble, Love Tractor and Stop the Press are scheduled to play on the main stage, according to Kay Jones, University Unions secretary.

Jobs said there will be two carnival-type games called the Teddy Bear Toss and the Cork Gun Shooting Gallery. Students who win the games will receive prizes with ECU motifs.

There will be a ride called the Gyro. Jobs describes it as three circular tubes that intersect to form a sphere. A person is strapped into the circle, and the tubes roll on a track to spin the person in all directions.

"It simulates the weightlessness of an astronaut, the free-fall of a sky diver and the freedom of free-falling," Jobs said.



File Photo

More than 6,000 people are expected to attend today's festivities at Woodstock, oops... that's Barefoot on the Mall, sponsored by East Carolina University Student Unions.

There will also be a superstar studio, which is a video booth where students can lip sync to songs with props and a backdrop that are all provided, Jobs said.

On the main stage, Michel Lauziere, an artist from Canada, will act out humorous skits while performing his art, Jobs said.

Comedian Tom Young will also be performing on the main stage.

Jobs said robotic boxing, a human-controlled boxing match

between two robots, is returning. At sunset, there will be a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Students are asked to throw birdseed rather than rice during the show.

The Student Union issued a letter inviting all campus-recognized student organizations to set up booths promoting themselves or selling their products.

The Student Union contracted 12 security guards from campus

public safety to enforce the alcohol policy and keep the peace.

No alcohol, coolers or glass are allowed at Barefoot on the Mall. These items will be confiscated.

Throughout the event, the Student Union will hand out free neon huggers, foot-shaped flip-flops and foot-shaped magnets to promote the Barefoot on the Mall theme.

"We just want to invite everybody to come out and have a good time," Jobs said.



The Collegian/JILL DOCZI

A golfer aims for an Island green at a local driving range.

264 driving range makes 'Big Splash'

By CHAD GRIER Staff writer

Two local entrepreneurs have created a big wave on the entertainment scene with The Big Splash aqua driving range. They have the only lake in Greenville designed for hitting golf balls.

"The original idea was Chuck's Drink and Drive named for a friend of ours who had gotten a DWI, owner Tim Norris said. "Insurance problems kept us from serving beer." Beer or not, The Big Splash has become one of the hottest, and cheapest, sources of fun in Greenville.

Norris and his partner, Steve Curtis, scoured the eastern North Carolina golf market for an idea that was both popular and affordable. "To get in the golf business you either open a golf course, a pro shop, or a driving range. We opted for the range," Norris said.

Norris said that location is vital to the success of any business. Finding affordable land for their business was not easy. "I contacted the owner of the man-made lake off [Highway] 264 and told him I wanted to hit golf balls in his water," Norris said. "He thought I was nuts."

Nut? Maybe. Successful? Yes. Norris and Curtis have climbed their way into the latest trend in

golfing. Their aqua range includes a putting green and a chipping range, and they offer individual golfing instruction, club repair, and clinics.

Golf has been experiencing a recent boom in popularity, and the sport is branching away from its traditional roots of being only for the wealthy.

"We stay open year-round any day that the temperature is above 40 degrees," Norris said. "But people love to come out and hit balls regardless of the weather; I'm always here and I'll open it up for anybody who wants to hit."

The Big Splash attracts both the serious golfer who is polishing techniques and the novice who is just looking for something fun and different. The 20-acre lake has three floating greens anchored at 100 yards, 150 yards, and 200 yards. And don't worry about losing the balls if you don't hit them on the green; they float.

The most popular target is the boat used to retrieve the balls. "Last summer I paid a guy to just drive the boat around the lake so people could hit balls at him," Norris said. "He was protected with a screen, and the people seem to get a thrill out of nailing the boat. We want everyone to have a good time."

You won't see this written on any bathroom walls, but, for a good time, try the Big Splash.

Fishy business is success

By CHRISTY WILSON Staff writer

When John Wiley Jr. bought a fish tank to fill up space in his college apartment, he did not realize it would become his business.

Wiley, 23, of Raleigh, has owned The Greenville Aquarium for almost two years.

"I had a friend in Baltimore who had a 55-gallon tank filled with all kinds of wild-looking fish," he said. "I decided I would get one and start a new hobby."

Wiley became addicted to his aquarium. Within the next six months Wiley had three large tanks. Soon after that, he got a job working at a pet store.

"I worked there for about a

year," he said. "I learned a lot about fish, and it helped to give me a base on understanding the type of care fish need."

During this time, Wiley's hobby grew; he had 20 different fish tanks in his new house.

"I would go to Raleigh to buy fish to put in my tanks," he said. "After a while, I had lots of people wanting to buy them from me."

Wiley made plans to open his own aquarium store. He hooked some investors on his idea, and together they have reeled in a successful business.

"I was spending up to \$6,000 a year in fish and upkeep," he said. "I thought if I could spend that much money, why not make it back?"

Shape up for summer with outdoor recreation

By MIRIAM DRIOT Staff writer

The ECU outdoor recreation and fitness center has put together a complete program that will enable you to enjoy a recreational summer.

"Summer is a big time when it comes to equipment rental," Kathy Hill, director of the program said. "And we have enough material to satisfy most everyone."

Hill and her staff can help you plan a camping trip and can rent you everything from the tent to cooking appliances. Equipment can be rented for any length of time. Rates decrease for rental periods longer than one week.

"We always try to keep rental fees at a reasonable amount because what students can afford is our pri-

decides to do so, the Garrett mary concern," Hill said.

The outdoor recreation program includes far more than just camping equipment. Students can rent softball and volleyball equipment and they can plan summer trips.

A variety of trips are offered during the first and second summer sessions, ranging from one day windsurfing afternoons to a white-water rafting weekend.

Other trips include horseback riding, backpacking and beach camping weekends. The costs of these trips range from \$25 to \$60.

The fitness program, mainly composed of aerobic classes, will be offered as it was throughout the year. Aerobics and toning classes will be taught from Monday through Friday. Schedules will be available by the end of April.

ECU playhouse finishes season with Dance Theatre production

By DAVE ROBERTSON Staff writer

The East Carolina Playhouse will finish its '90-'91 academic season with a performance by the East Carolina Dance Theatre.

"This is an exciting, original dance production and includes a modern piece by New York choreographer Rodger Belmen," said Gary Faircloth, theatre manager.

The production has a variety of styles and music including ballet and modern dance, Faircloth said. The commissioned piece by Belmen is so good that it is entered in the American College Dance Festival Association's Southeastern Regional conference, Faircloth said.

"It surprises me that more students don't attend," Faircloth said. "We are cheaper than a movie and students can see people they know. Our productions are the only ones that involve students in every aspect

of the [show], from box office management to set construction."

Many people think that because we are an amateur company during the academic year that the performances are not of good quality. This is a misconception. The difference between amateur and professional is that in professional theater the actors are paid.

"We're here to serve, educate and entertain," Faircloth said. Many people do not realize that auditions are open to the public. The company encourages both faculty and students to participate.

Tickets are on sale now at the box office, \$7.50 for general admission and \$3 for students. The show runs April 24-27.

Get your tickets soon; the dance theater sells usually out. Many of the people who attend are patrons of the arts from all around eastern North Carolina, especially New Bern and Greenville, Faircloth said.

Bold men's fashion changes

By JIMMY ROBINSON Staff writer

For many years, men's clothing has been looked at as just something to wear, simple patterns and color combinations that left little room for expression. In the past few years,

the menswear industry has taken major steps in producing clothing that allow men to show more expression through their clothing.

Along with new innovative colors and patterns, the men's clothing industry has also become an industry of comfort. Clothing for spring in the '90s is being manufactured to be more loose fitting and lightweight.

Light fabrics such as silk, pima-cotton and linen are popular materials being used to produce a relaxed fit that does not sacrifice the fashionable styles men are looking for. These light fabrics produce an easy-going look that suggests a freer-spirited tone of the decade ahead.

For the professional man, the changes in suit patterns and color combinations are unbelievable. Businessmen used to wear a blue or gray suit every day without question, but in today's changing market, the color combinations and patterns are endless. Colors such as olive and brown are becoming very professional, as well as houndstooth and glen-plaid patterns.

Another area taking huge steps in fashionable directions is the tie industry. Ties have come a long way from the once popular stripes to the wild and colorful floral prints of today. Wider ties have also become the norm once again.

The dress shirt market has also seen change over the years. The traditional button-down collar has a lot of company these days with many new collar styles. Today, the most popular seller is the "tab collar" shirt. This type of shirt has a snap or button that connects to both sides of the collar and holds the collar neatly in place around the knot of the tie.

The sportswear industry has also taken many steps to allow men

to be more fashionable. Many types of fabrics are being used to provide different textures and appearances of the clothing. Sport shirts are being produced with fabrics such as cotton and linen woven together to give the shirts a visible texture.

John Coffman, from Coffman's Men's Wear in Greenville, said: "This spring offers men the prettiest selection of merchandise I have seen in the industry produce. I'm very pleased that men's clothing is finally taking steps toward more colorful and exciting styles and I hope the industry continues to change in this direction."

Local bars have cheap drinks

By WENDY O'NEIL Staff writer

Greenville has many bars that offer drink specials to ECU students who are constantly searching for the cheapest way to have a good time.

Sunday is Dollar Import Night at Wrong Way Corrigan's on Fifth Street. Admission is free unless there is a band playing. This bar gets crowded quickly, so it is a good idea to get there early. This will ensure that you get a good seat.

Monday is a good night to try out Bunny's Bar and Grill on Fifth Street. For \$1.50, students can get either a pitcher of Busch or Milwaukee's Best beer. Bunny's has a patio that students can crowd, especially on the weekend. The menu offers a variety of hot and cold subs, salads and sandwiches.

Tuesday is 10-cent Draft Night at the Elbo Room on Cotanche Street. There is usually a disc jockey playing top-40 hits. The Elbo has a dance floor with strobe lights and multi-colored light rays. Two-dollar

basement, equipped with a large weight room, would be the one to stay open.

"What I am really looking forward to is to start our New Adventures Program," Hill said.

This new program is composed of initiative games and ropes courses, and is designed to develop and improve interpersonal skills. The program is open to anyone, even outside businesses or community associations. The program is restricted to groups of eight to fourteen people.

Located behind the Allied Health Building, the activity sites are constructed with ropes, cables, beams, ladders and platforms in trees up to 50 feet above the ground.

The outdoor and recreation fitness office is located in 105 A Christenbury (757-6387).



The Collegian/JILL DOCZI

Students enjoy outdoor nightlife...

Spring is back and so is warm weather. Students flock to outside patios at local bars to hang out and meet friends.

COLLEGIAN

Editor: Shannan Copeland
At Editor: Nancy Yarborough
Photo Editor: Jill Doczi

Designers:
Barber
Coffman
O'Neil
Hoyt

Copy Editors:
Anne Paul
Blair Skinner
Dave Robertson
Tracy Kirk

Project Assistants:
Miriam Driot
Jimmy Robinson

Adviser: Brenda Sanchez
Associate Assistant: Steve Harding

laboratory publication for Journalism 3200, Design. Views presented are those of the writers. They do not reflect the views of the staff, the communication department or East Carolina University.

Graduates;



The program of the Career Planning Service.

10th anniversary

...director in 1979. She compares working in a crisis center with working in an emergency room. The difference being that "you are not plugged into one area, you never know what the next call is going to be."

Smith said she has heard quite a bit of stories during the past 15 years. "I have heard so many different things," Smith said. "From the heart to the very scary."

In one particular episode, she said, she was a man playing Russian roulette on the phone with her.

"This was the most stressful I had ever received," Smith said. "And I took us three hours to resolve the situation."

Even when handling such difficult situations, the center's policy is to avoid immediately calling the police or any other emergency units, and by no means will it make the calls received.

"Some centers do have wires allowing them to trace their calls," Smith said. "This is not the concept we deal with here."

She said the best part of this job is the feedback she gets from anonymous callers who, after their situations are settled, stop by to simply thank her.

for disease

John said what makes his job interesting is the people.

"I like to work with people because each one brings something new to the program," he said. "That's what keeps me going."

For more information on the Human Performance Lab, contact Dr. Guy Israel or the Human Performance Lab office at 757-4688.

Barefoot on the Mall returns

By JILL DOCZI
Staff writer

Where can any ECU student go to hear four bands and partake in a variety of fun and entertainment free of charge and with the approval of ECU and the city of Greenville?

Barefoot on the Mall, the annual celebration, which is sponsored by the Student Unions Special Events Committee, is being held on the mall today from noon until dark.

Lynn Jobs, assistant program director for University Unions, said: "It's the biggest thing that the Student Union does. It's all free...It's already paid for through student fees."

The Stegmonds, Awareness Art Ensemble, Love Tractor and Stop the Press are scheduled to play on the main stage, according to Kay Jones, University Unions secretary.

Jobs said there will be two carnival-type games called the Teddy Bear Toss and the Cork Gun Shooting Gallery. Students who win the games will receive prizes with ECU motifs.

There will be a ride called the Gyro. Jobs describes it as three circular tubes that intersect to form a sphere. A person is strapped into the circle, and the tubes roll on a track to spin the person in all directions.

"It simulates the weightlessness of an astronaut, the free-fall of a sky diver and the freedom of free-falling," Jobs said.



More than 6,000 people are expected to attend today's festivities at Woodstock, oops... that's Barefoot on the Mall, sponsored by East Carolina University Student Unions.

There will also be a superstar studio, which is a video booth where students can lip sync to songs with props and a backdrop that are all provided, Jobs said.

On the main stage, Michel Lauziere, an artist from Canada, will act out humorous skits while performing his art, Jobs said. Comedian Tom Young will also be performing on the main stage.

Jobs said robotic boxing, a human-controlled boxing match

between two robots, is returning.

At sunset, there will be a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Students are asked to throw birdseed rather than rice during the show.

The Student Union issued a letter inviting all campus-recognized student organizations to set up booths promoting themselves or selling their products.

The Student Union contracted 12 security guards from campus

public safety to enforce the alcohol policy and keep the peace.

No alcohol, coolers or glass are allowed at Barefoot on the Mall. These items will be confiscated.

Throughout the event, the Student Union will hand out free neon huggers, foot-shaped flip-flops and foot-shaped magnets to promote the Barefoot on the Mall theme.

"We just want to invite everybody to come out and have a good time," Jobs said.



The Collegian/JILL DOCZI

A golfer aims for an Island green at a local driving range.

264 driving range makes 'Big Splash'

By CHAD GRIER
Staff writer

Two local entrepreneurs have created a big wave on the entertainment scene with The Big Splash aqua driving range. They have the only lake in Greenville designed for hitting golf balls.

"The original idea was Chuck's Drink and Drive named for a friend of ours who had gotten a DWI, owner Tim Norris said. "Insurance problems kept us from serving beer." Beer or not, The Big Splash has become one of the hottest, and cheapest, sources of fun in Greenville.

Norris and his partner, Steve Curtis, scoured the eastern North Carolina golf market for an idea that was both popular and affordable. "To get in the golf business you either open a golf course, a pro shop, or a driving range. We opted for the range," Norris said.

Norris said that location is vital to the success of any business. Finding affordable land for their business was not easy. "I contacted the owner of the man-made lake off [Highway] 264 and told him I wanted to hit golf balls in his water," Norris said. "He thought I was nuts."

Nut? Maybe. Successful? Yes. Norris and Curtis have climbed their way into the latest trend in

golfing. Their aqua range includes a putting green and a chipping range, and they offer individual golfing instruction, club repair, and clinics.

Golf has been experiencing a recent boom in popularity, and the sport is branching away from its traditional roots of being only for the wealthy.

"We stay open year-round any day that the temperature is above 40 degrees," Norris said. "But people love to come out and hit balls regardless of the weather; I'm always here and I'll open it up for anybody who wants to hit."

The Big Splash attracts both the serious golfer who is polishing techniques and the novice who is just looking for something fun and different. The 20-acre lake has three floating greens anchored at 100 yards, 150 yards, and 200 yards. And don't worry about losing the balls if you don't hit them on the green; they float.

The most popular target is the boat used to retrieve the balls. "Last summer I paid a guy to just drive the boat around the lake so people could hit balls at him," Norris said. "He was protected with a screen, and the people seem to get a thrill out of nailing the boat. We want everyone to have a good time."

You won't see this written on any bathroom walls, but, for a good time, try the Big Splash.

Fishy business is success

By CHRISTY WILSON
Staff writer

When John Wiley Jr. bought a fish tank to fill up space in his college apartment, he did not realize it would become his business.

Wiley, 23, of Raleigh, has owned The Greenville Aquarium for almost two years.

"I had a friend in Baltimore who had a 55-gallon tank filled with all kinds of wild-looking fish," he said. "I decided I would get one and start a new hobby."

Wiley became addicted to his aquarium. Within the next six months Wiley had three large tanks. Soon after that, he got a job working at a pet store.

"I worked there for about a

year," he said. "I learned a lot about fish, and it helped to give me a base on understanding the type of care fish need."

During this time, Wiley's hobby grew; he had 20 different fish tanks in his new house.

"I would go to Raleigh to buy fish to put in my tanks," he said. "After a while, I had lots of people wanting to buy them from me."

Wiley made plans to open his own aquarium store. He hooked some investors on his idea, and together they have reeled in a successful business.

"I was spending up to \$6,000 a year in fish and upkeep," he said. "I thought if I could spend that much money, why not make it back?"

Shape up for summer with outdoor recreation

By MIRIAM DRIOT
Staff writer

The ECU outdoor recreation and fitness center has put together a complete program that will enable you to enjoy a recreational summer.

"Summer is a big time when it comes to equipment rental," Kathy Hill, director of the program said. "And we have enough material to satisfy most everyone."

Hill and her staff can help you plan a camping trip and can rent you everything from the tent to cooking appliances. Equipment can be rented for any length of time. Rates decrease for rental periods longer than one week.

"We always try to keep rental fees at a reasonable amount because what students can afford is our pri-

decides to do so, the Garrett may concern," Hill said.

The outdoor recreation program includes far more than just camping equipment. Students can rent softball and volleyball equipment and they can plan summer trips.

A variety of trips are offered during the first and second summer sessions, ranging from one day windsurfing afternoons to a white-water rafting weekend.

Other trips include horseback riding, backpacking and beach camping weekends. The costs of these trips range from \$25 to \$60.

The fitness program, mainly composed of aerobic classes, will be offered as it was throughout the year. Aerobics and toning classes will be taught from Monday through Friday. Schedules will be available by the end of April.

ECU playhouse finishes season with Dance Theatre production

By DAVE ROBERTSON
Staff writer

The East Carolina Playhouse will finish its '90-'91 academic season with a performance by the East Carolina Dance Theatre.

"This is an exciting, original dance production and includes a modern piece by New York choreographer Rodger Belmen," said Gary Faircloth, theatre manager.

The production has a variety of styles and music including ballet and modern dance, Faircloth said. The commissioned piece by Belmen is so good that it is entered in the American College Dance Festival Association's Southeastern Regional conference, Faircloth said.

"It surprises me that more students don't attend," Faircloth said. "We are cheaper than a movie and students can see people they know. Our productions are the only ones that involve students in every aspect

of the [show], from box office management to set construction."

Many people think that because we are an amateur company during the academic year that the performances are not of good quality. This is a misconception. The difference between amateur and professional is that in professional theater the actors are paid.

"We're here to serve, educate and entertain," Faircloth said. "Many people do not realize that audiences are open to the public. The company encourages both faculty and students to participate."

Tickets are on sale now at the box office, \$7.50 for general admission and \$3 for students. The show runs April 24-27.

Get your tickets soon, because theater seats usually sell out. Many of the people who attend are patrons of the arts from all around eastern North Carolina, especially New York and Greenville, Faircloth said.

Bold men's fashion changes

By JIMMY ROBINSON
Staff writer

For many years, men's clothing has been looked at as just something to wear, simple patterns and color combinations that left little room for expression. In the past few years, the menswear industry has taken major steps in producing clothing that allow men to show more expression through their clothing.

Along with new innovative colors and patterns, the men's clothing industry has also become an industry of comfort. Clothing for spring in the '90s is being manufactured to be more loose fitting and lightweight.

Light fabrics such as silk, pima-cotton and linen are popular materials being used to produce a relaxed fit that does not sacrifice the fashionable styles men are looking for. These light fabrics produce an easy-going look that suggests a free-spirited tone of the decade ahead.

For the professional man, the changes in suit patterns and color combinations are unbelievable. Businessmen used to wear a blue or gray suit every day without question, but in today's changing market, the color combinations and patterns are endless. Colors such as olive and brown are becoming very professional, as well as houndstooth and glen-plaid patterns.

Another area taking huge steps in fashionable directions is the tie industry. Ties have come a long way from the once popular stripes to the wild and colorful floral prints of today. Wider ties have also become the norm once again.

The dress shirt market has also seen change over the years. The traditional button-down collar has a lot of company these days with many new collar styles. Today's most popular seller is the "club collar" shirt. This type of shirt has a snap or button that connects to both sides of the collar and holds the collar neatly in place around the knot of the tie.

The sportswear industry has also taken many steps to allow men to be more fashionable. Many types of fabrics are being used to produce different textures and appearances of the clothing. Sport shirts are being produced with fabrics such as cotton and linen woven together to give the shirts a visible texture.

John Coffman, from Coffman Men's Wear in Greenville, said, "This spring offers men the product selection of merchandise I have never seen in the industry produce. I'm very pleased that men's clothing is finally taking steps toward more colorful and exciting styles and I hope the industry continues to change in this direction."

Local bars have cheap drinks

By WENDY O'NEIL
Staff writer

Greenville has many bars that offer drink specials to ECU students who are constantly searching for the cheapest way to have a good time.

Sunday is Dollar Import Night at Wrong Way Corrigan's on Fifth Street. Admission is free unless there is a band playing. This bar gets crowded quickly, so it is a good idea to get there early. This will ensure that you get a good seat.

Monday is a good night to try out Bunny's Bar and Grill on Fifth Street. For \$1.50, students can get either a pitcher of Busch or Milwaukee's Best beer. Bunny's has a patio that students crowd, especially on the weekend. The menu offers a variety of hot and cold subs, salads and sandwiches.

Tuesday is 10-cent Draft Night at the Elbo Room on Cotanche Street. There is usually a disc jockey playing top-40 hits. The Elbo has a dance floor with strobe lights and multi-colored light rays. Two-dollar

nasement, equipped with a large weight room, would be the one to stay open.

"What I am really looking forward to is to start our New Adventures Program," Hill said.

This new program is composed of initiative games and fitness courses, and is designed to develop and improve interpersonal skills. The program is open to anyone, even outside businesses or community associations. The program is restricted to groups of eight to fourteen people.

Located behind the Allied Health Building, the activity park are constructed with ropes, cables, beams, ladders and platforms in trees up to 50 feet above the ground.

The outdoor and recreation fitness office is located in 108-A Christenbury (757-6387).

Students enjoy outdoor nightlife...

Spring is back and so is warm weather. Students flock to outside patios at local bars to hang out and meet friends.



The Collegian/JILL DOCZI

Students enjoy outdoor nightlife... Spring is back and so is warm weather. Students flock to outside patios at local bars to hang out and meet friends.

COLLEGIAN

Editor: Shannan Copeland
 At Editor: Nancy Yarborough
 Photo Editor: Jill Doczi

Designers:
 Barber
 Hoffman
 O'Neil
 Hoyt

Copy Editors:
 Anne Paul
 Blair Skinner
 Dave Robertson
 Tracy Kirk

Project Assistants:
 Miriam Driot
 Jimmy Robinson

Adviser: Brenda Sanchez
 Associate Assistant: Steve Harding

Laboratory publication for Journalism 3200,
 Design. Views presented are those of the
 writers. They do not reflect the views of the
 staff, the communication department or East
 Carolina University.

Pro's in Olympics

By BOBBY HODES
Staff writer

The United States will bring a basketball team to Barcelona next year that will be lacking amateur collegiate talent, but have the top professional players of the United States on the court.

A ruling by the International Governing Association of the Olympics in April, 1989, made it possible for professional athletes to participate in Olympic competition. With this done, it will soon be time to see which professional players will tryout. The latest response to a player's poll was "overwhelming" said Charles Grantham of the NBA Players Association in the February 12 article in Sports Illustrated. Over 80% of the 1991 NBA all-star basketball squad gave a "tentative yes" to the question of whether or not they would like to participate. Among those players were Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, Michael Jordan and Carl Malone to name a few.

The team will also have a professional coach for the games. The chosen coach Chuck Daly, of the Detroit Pistons qualified for the job which required at least eight years experience, including three years of professional coaching experience. Daly has won two NBA championship titles and was the foremost choice on a list which included Larry Brown, head coach for the Houston Rockets, and Golden State Warrior head coach Don Nelson.

Daly, an NBA coach who has won two championship titles, has had little experience with the international game but said his assistant coaches "will have very recent experience" in international coaching. Daly's staff will consist

of one other NBA head coach, and two collegiate head coaches. One of the collegiate coaches being looked at to fill one of the positions on the Olympic staff is Duke basketball head coach Mike Krzyzewski. Krzyzewski who has coached a U.S. international basketball team said, "it'll be easier to go from pro coaching to international experience than from college to international" because NBA rules such as the shooting clock, and the 3-point line are the most stringent in the world.

The United States team will not be the only basketball team playing with professional talent. Among the teams participating at this level is the Yugoslavia national team, who won the gold medal in the games at Seoul. The team could have at least four players from the NBA including Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers.

With all this talent for the American team many people anticipate that the United States team will crush opposing countries, but some say this will not happen. In the Feb 12 SI article NBC analyst Al McGuire said "An NBA all-star team will not win an Olympic gold medal." "The reason a team of superstars doesn't always win is because the game isn't always played at the highest level. Sometimes a less talented team brings the better team down to its level," said Boston Celtic Larry Bird in the Feb 12 SI article.

Keeping all this in mind the United States will undoubtedly bring to Barcelona one of its top teams ever. "You're talking about awesome talent, as talented a team as has ever been put together," Daly said.



The Collegian/JILL DOGZI

A member of ECU's underwater hockey team comes up for air at a recent practice. ECU has two squads, the gold and the purple. They are currently the only teams in North Carolina.

Underwater hockey is swimming success

By TRACY KIRK
Staff writer

Underwater hockey, which originated 35 years ago, is relatively obscure in America, but very popular in Canada and Europe. The sport was introduced to East Carolina University four years ago by students visiting from South Africa. "We are North Carolina's only underwater hockey club and one of the fastest growing in the United States," said Bill Thiesen, president of ECU's underwater hockey team.

Underwater hockey shares similar traits with ice hockey. The game is just as rough, and players are required to wear equipment such as gloves and ear protectors.

This sport has its obvious differences from its ice counterpart as well. Underwater hockey consists of 10 players on each team. Six people play continuously and four rotate in during the game. Each

game lasts 33 minutes: two 15 minute halves and break time.

The most obvious difference is that the game is played entirely underwater. "The key is a players aerobic condition and how long they can stay under water," Thiesen said.

Equipment for this sport is not readily available. The equipment is constructed by individual team members. Although there are guidelines set by the Under Water Society of America, standardization of equipment is difficult. At games, officials inspect equipment and verify adherence to UWSA standards.

Several of the ECU team members constructed a state-of-the-art goal post made entirely of PCB, an inexpensive, durable plastic. The team is proud that they were the first American club to build a regulation goal. "No one in the country has anything like it," Thiesen said. "We're really fortunate our team

members are so talented."

Although not traditionally a spectator sport, fans can watch by getting in the pool with the players. "Our pool at Minges has the room and occasionally people get in the pool to watch," Thiesen said.

ECU hosted a sanctioned tournament on March 16 and 17 of 1991. This tournament was their introduction to underwater hockey competition on the national level.

Although the two ECU teams placed fourth and sixth, out of six teams, the games were competitive. Thiesen said the ECU purple and gold teams did well for their first tournament. "We have national recognition now," Thiesen said.

The team will travel to Florida June 8 and 9, to compete with the Gainesville club. This is the first off-site competition since the teams formation. By next fall the team hopes to begin traveling regularly.

Most of the team members, who are students in Leisure Systems Studies, Maritime History and Biology, are certified divers. This is a great way for divers to stay in shape during the off season. "It improves under water endurance, keeps you in condition and gets you accustomed to breathing under water," Thiesen said.

Because there are no other local teams, the ECU players scrimmage amongst themselves the majority of the season. The East Carolina club is trying to get local military personnel and area colleges to form underwater hockey teams of their own. Thiesen said that he feels the Navy Seals, an elite division of the Navy specializing in amphibious operations, would be the perfect competition for the East Carolina team. "I'm sure that after being in the desert all those months they are due for a cooling off," Thiesen said.



The Collegian/JILL DOGZI

Chris Hall, a four-year member of the ECU Irates, works out in preparation for an upcoming frisbee match.

ECU students get active

By BOBBY HODES
Staff writer

While many students at East Carolina University enjoy watching their football and basketball teams compete against other schools, other students enjoy playing in the intramural sports that ECU offers.

The Intramural Recreational Service at ECU is the organization in charge of directing, organizing and coordinating student sporting events. Currently, there are more than 34 sporting activities the IRS offers to students during the school year. Sports enthusiasts can choose from a wide variety of sports.

"Intramural sports are important to a lot of students at ECU," said junior, Sean Smith. "We aren't on scholarship, but when your playing in a close game there is really no difference. You play just as hard."

In the 1989-90 school year nearly 9,000 students participated in intramural sporting events. "There are sports that anyone can participate in," freshman Charlie Hiatt said. "You don't have to be an experienced athlete, in order to play."

The IRS oversees student sports

and coordinates the sporting clubs. Some of the clubs involved are the Lacrosse Club, the Rugby Club, and the Irate (frisbee) Club. The IRS issues grants which help finance the clubs, and they also allocate fields and equipment. "It would be impossible to have an organized and successful team without the help of the IRS, we are lucky to have such a good program here," Lacrosse co-captain, Brannin Thorne said.

For students not interested in team sports, there are activities set up for the individual. Aerobics and swimming are two activities that are organized for the student interested in staying fit. The aerobics classes are taught by instructors in the same way health clubs teach their classes, and both Minges and Christianburg gyms offer swimming pool hours for students interested in swimming.

Team sports being played include softball, which is played on the intramural fields, and indoor soccer at Christianburg Gym.

Ellen Smith, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, said, "There is something for everybody, even for people who just enjoy watching people play sports."

ECU grad takes 'get fit' attitude to Beverly Hills

By TRACY KIRK
Staff writer

Attention all aerobic nuts: This summer may be your last chance to "bust-a-move" with Mark Brunetz, international fitness consultant and exercise physiologist for the Jane Fonda Workout in Beverly Hills, Calif.

If you are actively involved in aerobics and spend any time in Greenville, you have probably heard of Brunetz. Schedule permitting, the ECU graduate plans on visiting his alma mater at least once this summer, although no date has been set.

Visits to Greenville are becoming increasingly difficult for Brunetz. In the next month his international fitness tour, titled "Bust-a-Move," will take him to at least five countries, including Italy, Africa, England, Spain and Mexico.

When he returns to his home in Los Angeles in June, he will begin shooting Jane Fonda's 13th fitness video. June is also the month Brunetz will serve as an honorary committee member on a national campaign for cancer research.

In addition to this busy schedule, Brunetz runs his own company, Exerfit USA. He also serves as the program director for a celebrity training service, L.A. Trainers.

While still a student at East Carolina University, Brunetz learned of a job opportunity with the Fonda Co. while attending a conference in Maryland. The announcement, through a career services bulletin, called for an exercise physiologist.

"I remember my colleagues and I laughing in envy of the person who would land that job," Brunetz said, "and I knew instantly it was mine. After 700 applications, two phone interviews and a two-day trip to L.A., Jane hired me. It seemed to happen overnight."

As the exercise physiologist for the Jane Fonda Workout in Beverly Hills, his primary responsibilities include product developing and directing the studio aerobic and personal training programs. Brunetz recently choreographed two children's workout videos in coordination with

Jane Fonda. The videos debuted on the television program "Funhouse." "I'm proud to have been a creative force in Jane's first two videos for kids," Brunetz said. "Warner Home Video distributes the tapes and has already pre-sold over 100,000 copies to date."

Brunetz said he feels his academic background combined with his dance training has been very instrumental in creating his image as a "scientist who can groove." He plans to release his own video in Italy and is currently negotiating a fitness show pilot series in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Brunetz laid the foundation for his booming career here in Greenville about nine years ago. After obtaining his undergraduate degree in biology, he went on to get his master's in exercise physiology.

While amassing knowledge at East Carolina, Brunetz was also accumulating quite a following in his ECU aerobics classes. A risk taker, Brunetz entered the field of aerobics when male instructors were virtually unheard of and it has worked to his advantage.

Carolina Princess lures fishers to N.C. coast

By REBECCA BARBER
Staff writer

The Carolina Princess Fishing Center, located in Morehead City, is one of the most popular fishing businesses in Carteret County.

A spokesman for the Carolina Princess said that although the center operates only one day a week during the off-season months, they expand their fishing trips to seven days a week during the summer to accommodate the more than 8,000 seasonal fishing enthusiasts.

The Carolina Princess fishing headboat carries up to 100 people per trip. On alternating days, the boat goes on half or full-day trips.

A half-day trip takes passengers about 30 miles offshore, and allows about three hours for fishing. The boat makes two half-day trips, and the price is \$25 per person.

The full-day trip, the most popular among fishermen, carries passengers 40 to 60 miles offshore to the Gulf Stream. This trip allows five hours to fish, and the price is \$50 per person. On a full-day trip, there is a better chance of catching a greater variety of large fish.

The Carolina Princess is a bottom-fishing boat. These trips are equipped with mates that will help

you bait your hook and remove any catches. Snapper, grouper, and sea bass are the main catches from bottom fishing, the spokesman said.

These boats also supply the necessary equipment needed for the trip. A cooler to carry fish home is all that a fisher needs to bring. Most fishing centers offer a cleaning service on their docks. For a small fee, the customers can have their fish cleaned and filleted.

Some fishing centers offer charter boats. Charter boats carry a maximum of six people and cost \$600-\$700 per day. Customers can troll or sport fish, instead of bottom fish. Fishermen pull up king mackerel, Spanish mackerel and dolphin, a spokesman said.

Fishers who are vacationing and have no place to store their catch have the choice of selling the fish to the local fish markets. These businesses will buy a catch by the pound before cleaning. Spanish mackerel and grouper usually go for the highest market prices. If it was a lucky day, the price of the fishing trip will be covered by these sales.

The Carolina Princess Fishing Center and other fishing centers on the North Carolina coast offer a variety of fishing that is exciting for both the beginner and the expert.

While amassing knowledge at East Carolina, Brunetz was also accumulating quite a following in his ECU aerobics classes. A risk taker, Brunetz entered the field of aerobics when male instructors were virtually unheard of and it has worked to his advantage.

Brunetz said he feels his academic background combined with his dance training has been very instrumental in creating his image as a "scientist who can groove." He plans to release his own video in Italy and is currently negotiating a fitness show pilot series in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Brunetz laid the foundation for his booming career here in Greenville about nine years ago. After obtaining his undergraduate degree in biology, he went on to get his master's in exercise physiology.

While amassing knowledge at East Carolina, Brunetz was also accumulating quite a following in his ECU aerobics classes. A risk taker, Brunetz entered the field of aerobics when male instructors were virtually unheard of and it has worked to his advantage.

City of Greenville to hold Special Olympic games

By SHANNAN COPELAND
Staff writer

Beginning May 30, larger cities like Raleigh and Charlotte will no longer be the only homes to the North Carolina Special Olympics. This year the state games are coming to the city of Greenville.

"This is the first time the games have ever been held east of Raleigh," said Alice Kene, co-coordinator for volunteers. "It's the largest single event ever to be held in Greenville," Kene said.

The Special Olympic games provide athletic competition for children and adults who are mentally retarded. Millions of individuals, in more than 80 countries, have participated in the Special Olympics since its beginning in 1968.

Events will be held at several locations in Greenville, but most sporting events will take place at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus. The athletes participating in the Special Olympics will stay in residence halls on the ECU campus.

"He's been able to corner an untapped market," said David Brunetz, Mark's brother and East Coast workshop coordinator.

While in Greenville, Brunetz also taught aerobics and consulted for local health clubs. Word of his teaching and consulting practice spread throughout North Carolina, and the workshop offers started pouring in. It was then that he conceived the idea for his company, which specializes in fitness instructor training workshops and product development and consulting.

Exerfit USA grew rapidly as companies go, but it didn't really take off until he relocated to Los Angeles. "L.A. is the fitness capital of the world," Brunetz said. "My move to Los Angeles was the best step in my career, followed closely by my job at Jane Fonda's."

"Jane has given me the opportunity to make contacts that would have taken 10 times as long to make on my own," Brunetz said.

Although quite confident in his abilities and the future of his company, Exerfit USA, Brunetz said his success takes him by surprise. "My rolodex is filled with names I only used to read about," he said.

Kene said they are seeking volunteers to train for the positions of scorekeepers, chaperones and game officials. "Anybody over 16 can volunteer," Kene said. "The reason they need to be 16 is because they are more independent and can drive."

Special Olympics' is looking for "buddies." Buddies are volunteers that will be paired with the athletes and escort them to the sporting events and to lunch. "We are trying to recruit groups on campus, it's much easier to get volunteers if you get groups as opposed to individuals," Kene said.

Games for the state of North Carolina will be held May 30 through June 2. The Pitt County games will be held in April.

Mark O'Brien, a senior at East Carolina, said being a Special Olympic volunteer is a great experience. "Seeing the excitement in their faces gives you a feeling of total excitement," he said. "Something you must experience yourself."

'Toy Soldier' drug war t

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

The Miller School, a private military boarding school in Charlottesville, Va., is the scene for this year's newest movie, "Toy Soldiers."

When a South American drug czar is brought to the United States, his son and an elite squad of commandos take the students of the prestigious school hostage. The students, considered "problem" children from wealthy and influential American families, serve as excellent hostages for the terrorists.

To end the siege, the authorities must either release the drug czar or mount an attack on the school which would inevitably jeopardize the lives of all students inside.

Meanwhile, a small group of resourceful young men decide to wage a deadly campaign against the terrorists themselves. Leader of the group is prankster Billy Tepper played by Sean Astin.

His followers include Joey Trotta (Wil Wheaton), son of a powerful gangster father; Snuffy

Bradberry (Keith Coe), the top official of the Party; Ricardo (Miguel Perez), son of an influential family; and Hank Giles (Tommy Lee Jones), a member of the House Armed Services Committee chairman.

The group's mission is to the fullest when leader decides to kill each day until his escape from prison.

Academy Award winner Cossette Jr. stars as the no-nonsense dean Parker, who is nervous when it is taken over by FBI as they devise a

Special Agent Rhoads of the FBI's tactical adviser for "Toy Soldiers" permitting the used in the movie's props and wardrobe.

Mason Adams, Deputy Director of the FBI's tactical adviser for "Toy Soldiers" permitting the used in the movie's props and wardrobe.

the Miller School, a boarding school located in Charlotte

Wearing seatbelts

By Sherri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

Would you dive off a nine-story building? Would you drive 60 mph without the protection of safety belts or air bags?

If your car were to crash at 60 mph, the impact would be equivalent to jumping off a tall building, according to Dr. Steve Taylor, driver's education professor.

About 25 million people are injured in car accidents each year, and about 45,000 die. If more people buckle up or install air bags these figures can be reduced by almost half, as well as the severity of the injuries, Taylor says.

A pamphlet published by the Governor's Highway Safety program states that safety belts can

save your life even at 12 mph, and more at speeds less than 12 mph.

Finding excuses for not wearing safety belts, say a safety belt is a student victim in a merged car. Less every 200 serious accidents, a fire, explosion or water.

In such a case, would probably be from injury or death that he could not be able to escape.

Others say that are greater when from the vehicle, including in a crashing safety belt. Getting vehicles more

Performer to sing 'herstory' Monday

By Joseph Campbell
Special to The East Carolinian

"Take the Power is a treasured part of my own personal archive and it should be so for all women everywhere." - Gloria Steinem

"One Fine Day is a strong, stirring and spiritual film about the women who paved the way, to economic justice, political equality, and full self-expression." - Bella Abzug

"A powerful performer. Kay's performance was a potent addition to our Washington, DC March for Women's Lives." - Molly Yard

These are just a few of the overwhelming responses to Kay Weaver's equally overwhelming one-woman show. She will perform for the public on Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. She is being brought to

the campus by Studies Program

For the past Weaver has won of both music and ing artist, song former. In a songwriting Waxenberg form a record comp promoting post for women.

Then Weaver's national attention video One Fine can Film Festv minute film is video that evok sweep of Amer the 19th centu moment." We also chosen by bra.y Associat its 1986 list of

The Fixx returns with

By Jimmy Robinson
Special to The East Carolinian

The Fixx has a new record on the market after a two year recording break. The album is titled *Ink* and features a dynamic collection of songs that will surely add to the artistic credibility the band has already earned.

The Fixx has developed a new sound for themselves with the release of *Ink*. The band has escaped the dense keyboard-driven sound that was the basis of their previous albums and moved into a raw, hard-driven, guitar sound.

The Fixx's guitar-driven emphasis is very powerful and appropriate for the changing styles of the

music industry. Jamie Westorain able to retain a strived for on add the best o days to make best record ever music of *Ink* s ability to ex composing mu sound won me attention thro hard leadguita

The lyrics Curmin are mo than on any c bums. Curmin express to the tance of what through his

FEATURES

A member of ECU's underwater hockey team comes up for air at a recent practice. ECU has two squads, the gold and the purple. They are currently the only teams in North Carolina.

ng success

Most of the team members, who are students in Leisure Systems Studies, Maritime History and Biology, are certified divers. This is a great way for divers to stay in shape during the off season. "It improves under water endurance, keeps you in condition and gets you accustomed to breathing under water," Thiesen said.

Because there are no other local teams, the ECU players scrimmage amongst themselves the majority of the season. The East Carolina club is trying to get local military personnel and area colleges to form underwater hockey teams of their own. Thiesen said that he feels the Navy Seals, an elite division of the Navy specializing in amphibious operations, would be the perfect competition for the East Carolina team. "I'm sure that after being in the desert all those months they are due for a cooling off," Thiesen said.

'Toy Soldiers' takes drug war to school

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

The Miller School, a private military boarding school in Charlottesville, Va., is the scene for this year's newest movie, "Toy Soldiers."

When a South American drug czar is brought to the United States, his son and an elite squad of commandos take the students of the prestigious school hostage. The students, considered "problem" children from wealthy and influential American families, serve as excellent hostages for the terrorists.

To end the siege, the authorities must either release the drug czar or mount an attack on the school which would inevitably jeopardize the lives of all students inside.

Meanwhile, a small group of resourceful young men decide to wage a deadly campaign against the terrorists themselves. Leader of the group is prankster Billy Tepper played by Sean Astin.

His followers include Joey Trotta (Wil Wheaton), son of powerful gangster father; Snuffy

Bradberry (Keith Coogan), son of the top official of the Republican Party; Ricardo Montoya (George Perez), son of an influential lawyer; and Hank Giles (T.E. Russell), son to the House Armed Services Committee chairman.

The group's ingenuity is tested to the fullest when the terrorist leader decides to kill one hostage each day until his father is released from prison.

Academy Award winner, Louis Gossett, Jr. stars as Dean Parker, the no-nonsense dean of the school. Parker, who is not at the school when it is taken over, advises the FBI as they devise a rescue attempt.

Special Agent R. Douglas Rhoads of the FBI served as technical adviser for "Toy Soldiers." Before permitting the FBI seal to be used in the movie, he worked with props and wardrobe and coached Mason Adams, who plays FBI Deputy Director Otis Brown, on FBI lingo and methodology.

"Toy Soldiers" was filmed at the Miller School, a private military boarding school built in 1876, located in Charlottesville, Va. The

1,600 acres of wooded area surrounding the school and the school's lake were used in filming, and the school's football field became an airport of U.S. Army Apache and Blackhawk helicopters.

According to production designer, Chester Kaczinski, the filmmakers wanted the school to have a wealthy look: traditional dark tones and mahogany wood. Since director Daniel Petrie, Jr. went to boarding school he had a lot of input in the designing.

The film production wrapped up in San Antonio, Texas, at the U.S. Post Office in Alamo Plaza, which doubled for a courthouse in Barranquilla, Colombia, where the terrorists first try to force the release of the drug czar.

According to the film's producers, San Antonio had the perfect Spanish colonial architecture to double for Colombia, and Alamo Square was easily transformed into downtown Barranquilla. All store and street signs were changed to Spanish and a newspaper vendor was set up with Spanish-language newspapers.



Billy Tepper (Sean Astin) tries to elude terrorist leader Luis Cali (Andrew Divoff) in "Toy Soldiers," a Tri Star Pictures release.

Jenkins hosts public art forum

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

A Forum on Public Art was held on Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in Jenkin's Auditorium. The forum, open to the public, was sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council.

A proposal to appropriate \$25 million funding for renovations and additions that will expand Joyner Library's current square footage by 49 percent will soon go before the general assembly.

The new additions will create a main entrance which will open to the southern currently less developed side of campus.

Visual Arts Director Jean McLaughlin discussed current guidelines in Percentage for Arts Programs in North Carolina. McLaughlin was accompanied by panelists from the Joyner Library Public Art Commission Selection Committee, including Minnesota's Director of the Percent for Art program Regina Flannegan and ECU artist and professor Clarence Morgan.

Other panelists included Director of Joyner Library Dr. Kenneth Marks, architect Larry Robbs, artist and chairman of Louisburg College's Department of Fine and Performing Arts William Hinton, and Eugene Langford of the State Campus Planning Office.

ECU student panelists included art students Ethan Skemp, Sarah Singh, and Janis Henderson.

The selection panelist reviewed 200 applications from artists working in a variety of different mediums, in search of the artist that will be commissioned to design the \$88,000 public art project. The applications contained nine slides of the artists' recent work, an accompanying slide script, a current resume, and a letter describing the See Art, page 12

Beverly Hills

"He's been able to corner an untapped market," said David Brunetz, Mark's brother and East Coast workshop coordinator.

While in Greenville, Brunetz also taught aerobics and consulted for local health clubs. Word of his teaching and consulting practice spread throughout North Carolina, and the workshop offers started pouring in. It was then that he conceived the idea for his company, which specializes in fitness instructor training workshops and product development and consulting.

Exerfit USA grew rapidly as companies go, but it didn't really take off until he relocated to Los Angeles. "L.A. is the fitness capital of the world," Brunetz said. "My move to Los Angeles was the best step in my career, followed closely by my job at Jane Fonda's."

"Jane has given me the opportunity to make contacts that would have taken 10 times as long to make on my own," Brunetz said.

Although quite confident in his abilities and the future of his company, Exerfit USA, Brunetz said his success takes him by surprise. "My rolodex is filled with names I only used to read about," he said.

Greenville to hold Olympic games

Kene said they are seeking volunteers to train for the positions of scorekeepers, chaperones and game officials. "Anybody over 16 can volunteer," Kene said. "The reason they need to be 16 is because they are more independent and can drive."

Special Olympics is looking for "buddies." Buddies are volunteers that will be paired with the athletes and escort them to the sporting events and to lunch. "We are trying to recruit groups on campus, it's much easier to get volunteers if you get groups as opposed to individuals," Kene said.

Games for the state of North Carolina will be held May 30 through June 2. The Pitt County games will be held in April.

Mark O'Brien, a senior at East Carolina, said being a Special Olympic volunteer is a great experience. "Seeing the excitement in their faces gives you a feeling of total excitement," he said. "Something you must experience yourself."

Wearing seatbelts prevents intimate knowledge of dashboard

By Sherri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

Would you dive off a nine-story building? Would you drive 60 mph without the protection of safety belts or air bags?

If your car were to crash at 60 mph, the impact would be equivalent to jumping off a tall building, according to Dr. Steve Taylor, driver's education professor.

About 25 million people are injured in car accidents each year, and about 45,000 die. If more people buckle up or install air bags these figures can be reduced by almost half, as well as the severity of the injuries, Taylor says.

A pamphlet published by the Governor's Highway Safety program states that safety belts can

save your life even at speeds as low as 12 mph, and most accidents occur at speeds less than 40 mph.

Finding excuses for not wearing safety belts, some individuals say a safety belt would trap accident victims in burning or submerged cars. Less than one out of every 200 serious accidents involve a fire, explosion or submersion in water.

In such a case, a safety belt would probably protect the victim from injury or unconsciousness so that he could remain unhurt and able to escape.

Others say chances of survival are greater when a victim is thrown from the vehicle, instead of remaining in a crashing car because of a safety belt. Getting thrown from a vehicle is more serious than it seems,

though. The only way out of the vehicle is through the window or the windshield, and the landing spot may be in front of a moving vehicle, on top of trees, rocks or pavement.

Dr. Taylor says some people often wear their safety belts but only on long trips or on the freeways. Ironically, he says freeways are the safest roads to be on. Speeds may be 65 mph and greater, but head-on collisions, pedestrians, houses, and objects, such as telephone poles are eliminated, he adds.

The pamphlet also states that a final excuse for not wearing safety belts concerns the individual's choice, because he may feel that he is only hurting himself. A person who is not wearing a safety belt may be thrown against other passengers, injuring them. Ultimately,

the family and friends of a dead or injured accident victim, who was not wearing his safety belt, may suffer emotionally.

An air cushion restraint system is also designed to increase chances of survival. A pamphlet published by the Department of Transportation states that driver air bags and inflators are placed in the hub of the steering wheel, while passenger air bags and inflators are placed in the dashboard.

When the car starts, the system is charged and ready to inflate in the event of a frontal crash at 10 mph and greater. The sudden deceleration causes the nitrogen gas inflator to inflate the bag, and then the bag deflates. The process takes about 1/25 of a second.

Air bags must be replaced after

being inflated. Safety belts, too, should be replaced after being submitted to high levels of stress. The costs of installing and replacing air bags are considered economical when compared to the cost of a human life.

Air bags are unaffected by age, since they are sealed from the environment until used. In addition, air bags are highly reliable and unlikely to inflate without reason or not inflate during a crash.

Even if an air bag were to go off without cause, the deflation would occur so rapidly that the driver probably would not lose control over his vehicle.

Furthermore, the gas in air bags is not poisonous, nor should the inflation process cause hearing damage.

Performer to sing of 'herstory' Monday

By Joseph Campbell
Special to The East Carolinian

"Take the Power is a treasured part of my own personal archive and it should be so for all women everywhere." - Gloria Steinem

"One Fine Day is a strong, stirring and spiritual film about the women who paved the way, to economic justice, political equality, and full self-expression." - Bella Abzug

"A powerful performer. Kay's performance was a potent addition to our Washington, DC March for Women's Lives." - Molly Yard

These are just a few of the overwhelming responses to Kay Weaver's equally overwhelming one-woman show. She will perform for the public on Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. She is being brought to

the campus by the Women's Studies Program.

For the past eighteen years, Weaver has worked as a producer of both music and film, a recording artist, songwriter, and performer. In 1983, she and songwriting partner Jeri Waxenberg formed Circe Records, a record company dedicated to promoting positive role models for women.

Then Weaver gained international attention in 1985 for her video One Fine Day. An American Film Festival Finalist, this 6-minute film is touted as a music video that evokes "the panoramic sweep of American herstory from the 19th century to the present moment." Weaver's video was also chosen by the American Library Association for inclusion in its 1986 list of "Selected Films for



Kay Weaver

Young Adults" and was part of PBS's "American Playhouse" series.

Soon after, Weaver joined forces with scenarist Martha Whelock to produce a sequel to her remarkable debut. Take The Power plays tribute specifically to modern women. Starting with the rural woman in touch with Mother Earth, it moves to the city scene featuring the working woman and mother.

The Fixx returns with revamped sound

By Jimmy Robinson
Special to The East Carolinian

The Fixx has a new record on the market after a two year recording break. The album is titled *Ink* and features a dynamic collection of songs that will surely add to the artistic credibility the band has already earned.

The Fixx has developed a new sound for themselves with the release of *Ink*. The band has escaped the dense keyboard-driven sound that was the basis of their previous albums and moved into a raw, hard-driven, guitar sound.

The Fixx's guitar-driven emphasis is very powerful and appropriate for the changing styles of the

music industry. Lead guitarist, Jamie Westorain said, "we've been able to retain the rawer sound we strived for on our last record, yet add the best elements of our earlier days to make what we feel is our best record ever." The guitar-driven music of *Ink* shows The Fixx's artistic ability to explore new styles of composing music. The band's new sound won me as a fan and held my attention through the energy of the hard lead guitar.

The lyrics of lead vocalist Cy Curmin are more powerful on *Ink* than on any of their previous albums. Curmin has the ability to express to the listener the importance of what the song is saying through his impeccable vocal

stylings. The lyrics of the songs examine the individual's role in a constantly changing and complex society. The Fixx addresses personal greed ("How Much Is Enough," "All Is Fair"), the loneliness of love ("Crucified," "Still Around"), and the attempt to maintain intimacy in an impersonal world ("Shut It Out").

Ink is a pursuit onto new grounds for The Fixx and they have found what appears to be the sound they have been searching for through their years of writing music. I recommend *Ink* to old Fixx fans and those who like guitar-driven music. *Ink* has made me an honest Fixx fan and I look forward to their next record sometime in the future.

'Golden Boy' swallowed by time's progression

National Lampoons' Laugh break

I'm not sure when it happened. It could have been a slow process like radioactive decay, as week after week I had to get up at six and put on a suit, and consequently was too tired on weekends to do anything but look through my old high school yearbook and weep.

Or maybe it happened suddenly, the first time I began a sentence with the words "When I'm gone." In any case, one day roughly eight months after graduating from college, I realized I was over the hill. I'll tell you how it happened; maybe you'll learn something. In many primitive societies, the elders of the tribe are looked on with respect because of their immense age and wisdom. In others, they are driven onto the icy tundra to die like dogs.

My senior year in college, I was a Golden Boy. Everyone wanted me; I was known as one of the three hippest college kids in the middle-weight bracket.

And they spared no expense to try to recruit me. I remember once the heads of three agencies and a ratty little guy from Rolling Stone were sitting around the pool at the Beverly Wilshire with me, nervously fingering their checkbooks.

"Hey," I said, "first one who runs to the Pacific Ocean and back gets to sign me," and they took off through four lanes of traffic.

Needless to say, the three who returned enjoyed the joke immensely, even when I said I was kidding about signing. When National Lampoon made me the best offer I signed with them, becoming head of the entire College Humor division.

And I soon made them millions with my line of "I'm Drinkin' Beer!" all-purpose mugs, and the popular "HEY! BLOW ME!" baseball caps. Fan mail poured in from all over for my "Party University" column. I was a star. But a few weeks later, an actor friend and I were lunching at Four Seasons, a posh Manhattan restaurant.

As I charged the Lobster Thermidor to my NatLamp Visa, I pointed to the waiter and joked to my friend, "Friend of yours?" The gag here is that unemployed actors traditionally moonlight as food service professionals. But instead of smiling at the incredibly witty comment, the waiter sneered, "Jesus Christ, that joke is at least three years old. Now beat it; I need your table."

I stood there in horror as my personal table was swept and reset for some kid, a ragged and stubby figure in sweats. But just as I was about to unleash a devastating satire I froze. The new guest's clothes were outlandish, and his sardonic asides to the waiter seemed barely English. But suddenly I had the eerie feeling I was looking at myself, two years earlier—when I was younger.

Through the restaurant's front window it looked like the kid was eating pate' de foie gras, which they'd told me they were out of. It was hard to tell because of the rain, though. As I walked away I was accosted by a homeless person who held his pathetically thin hand out for alms. Fumbling in my pocket I told him, "Hang on a minute, I think I've got a buck for you somewhere." He winced and looked disgusted. "Nobody says 'buck' anymore; they say a 'George' if they want to be colloquial." I held out the money but he was already backing away, saying, "Get away from me, man, I don't want your uncool money." As he shambled up an alley I heard him mumble he hoped nobody had seen him talking to me.

As I walked back to work I See Boy, page 13

COMING UP

Attic Thursday Yams From Outer Space Friday Earth Murchants Saturday Nantucket	New Deli Thursday Old Habits Friday Bad Bob & The Rocking Horses Saturday Dillon Fence	O'Rocks Thursday dollar night Friday Bruce Frye	Mendenhall Thursday Friday Saturday Misery Sunday Parents
---	---	--	--

METAL NOTES



BulletBoys to release new home video

Welcome to Metal Notes! This week's notes are dedicated to Cristea Tache, a fellow headbanger and friend of mine from Romania. Yes, that's right—Romania. Cristea was in a serious car accident a couple months ago and his only enjoyment these days is jamming to bands like Aerosmith, Slaughter, Metallica, the Black Crowes, Mass and much more. Happy healing, Cristea, and keep rockin'!

Now, on with this week in metal. It has been confirmed that Skid Row will be the opening act on the first leg of the Guns N' Roses tour. The tour will kick off in Wisconsin on May 24. Meanwhile, Skid Row is currently tracking LP number two. The record should be out around June 11.

Tora Tora's second opus, *Wild America*, is in its finishing stages. VoiVod hopes to release their next album, *Angel Rat*, in the summer.

TNT's fourth effort is due out in June with John Macaluso on drums.

L.A. Guns will be releasing their third LP, *3-D*, soon. Guitarist Doug Aldrich, who is currently filling in on the road with House of Lords, has left Hurricane to join Bad Moon Rising, a band that features Kal Swan. You may remember Swan and Aldrich together before when they played in California-based outfit Lion.

Contraband, which features the all-star lineup of Ratt's drummer Bobby Blotzer, L.A. Guns' guitarist Traci Guns, Vixen's bassist Share Pedersen, MSG's guitarist Michael Schenker and Shark Island's vocalist Richard Black, will put out their first album on April 30. The leadoff single/video from the LP is "All the Way From Memphis," a kickin' song originally done by Ian Hunter's band, Mott the Hoople. Ratt is working on a new record that will include their top singles from six albums. The rock rodents plan to tour from late June until the fall before they cut their next LP.

White Lion premiered their newest video "Love Don't Come Easy" on Headbanger's Ball this past weekend.

Pick up the latest issue of Rip magazine and get the scoop on what really happened to Def Leppard's Steve "Steamer" Clark before he passed away in early January. The article also includes background information on Clark and his rise to superstar guitarist.

Correction: Pantera's latest video is "Psycho Holiday," not "Psycho Cowboy." Speaking of Pantera, they have a new home video coming out this month. The "vid" will contain three video clips and live footage.

And the BulletBoys will release their own home video, "Pigs in Mud," this month. Videos include "Smooth Up," "For the Love of Money" and live performances from Japan.

North Carolina's Firehouse recently shot their second video for the ballad "Love of A Lifetime" in Los Angeles.

Vile Existence will open up for heavy metal glam band Eclipse at Bikini's in Atlantic Beach in May. There's no set date at this time, but Metal Notes will keep you posted.

Until next week, play it loud or don't play it at all.
—Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglouski

Big band jazz extravaganza comes to Ramada

By J.D. Jamison
Special to The East Carolinian

A charity concert, featuring big band and jazz musicians playing swing music from the 1930s, '40s and '50s, will be held this Sunday at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

Sponsored by Friends In Need (FIN), the "Big Band Bash and Jazz Extravaganza" headlines national jazz recording artists Dan Barrett and Ken Peplowski. They will perform in small sets accompanied by North Carolina jazz players: George Broussard, Jim Crawford, Steve Creech, Joe DiStefano, Mark Ford,

Dick Gable and Michael Stephenson. Also joining these players is an 18-piece big band of local and regional artists. While the event may seem light-hearted, its purpose is much more serious.

FIN is a volunteer-run, non-profit charitable organization. FIN raises money to make health-care equipment, supplies and services available to the population.

FIN aids the thousands of people who face the day-to-day struggle of living with a chronic disease or disabling condition who are without the financial means to purchase health-care items, which

will allow them to lead a more productive life.

Their target is individuals who have "fallen through the cracks" of our public and private health-care systems. More specifically, those not poor enough to qualify for public assistance and not financially solvent enough to pay for ongoing health-related services and equipment.

FIN also sponsors a large event each September, the Triangle Jazz Party in Raleigh. This event features 14 internationally renowned jazz musicians playing traditional swing and mainstream jazz.

The "Big Band Bash and Jazz Extravaganza" will run from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. They may be purchased at Jefferson's Florists and the Ramada Inn in Greenville, or by contacting Steve or Dottie Blades at (919) 752-6847. Tickets will also be available at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis starting at 1:30 p.m.

As if the satisfying sounds of jazz and swing are not enough reason for attending, there is the more important satisfaction that a friend in need is being helped.

Continued from page 11

Art

artists' philosophical approach to public art.

Selection Panelists said that artists are encouraged to look holistically at the plaza and passageway areas to create pedestrian gathering places, neutral zones.

Thought before entering the library, and gestures which reference and extend the central role played by the library throughout the campus.

The project calls for an integrated approach which creates a sense of place, rather than the placement of discreet objects.

The Selection Panelists also said that the project provides opportunities for the artist to engage the University community in an active conversation about the importance of art and the artist to the public environment.

Student Panelist Janis Henderson said of the project, "Public Art is the way artists can communicate their messages, intentions and concepts to the public. It's a good way for the public to see the artist work outside of the gallery setting."

During this presentation, panelist Flannegan showed slides illustrating the possibilities of public art.

Examples included the Statue of Liberty, the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, a sculpture garden, recreational areas and others.

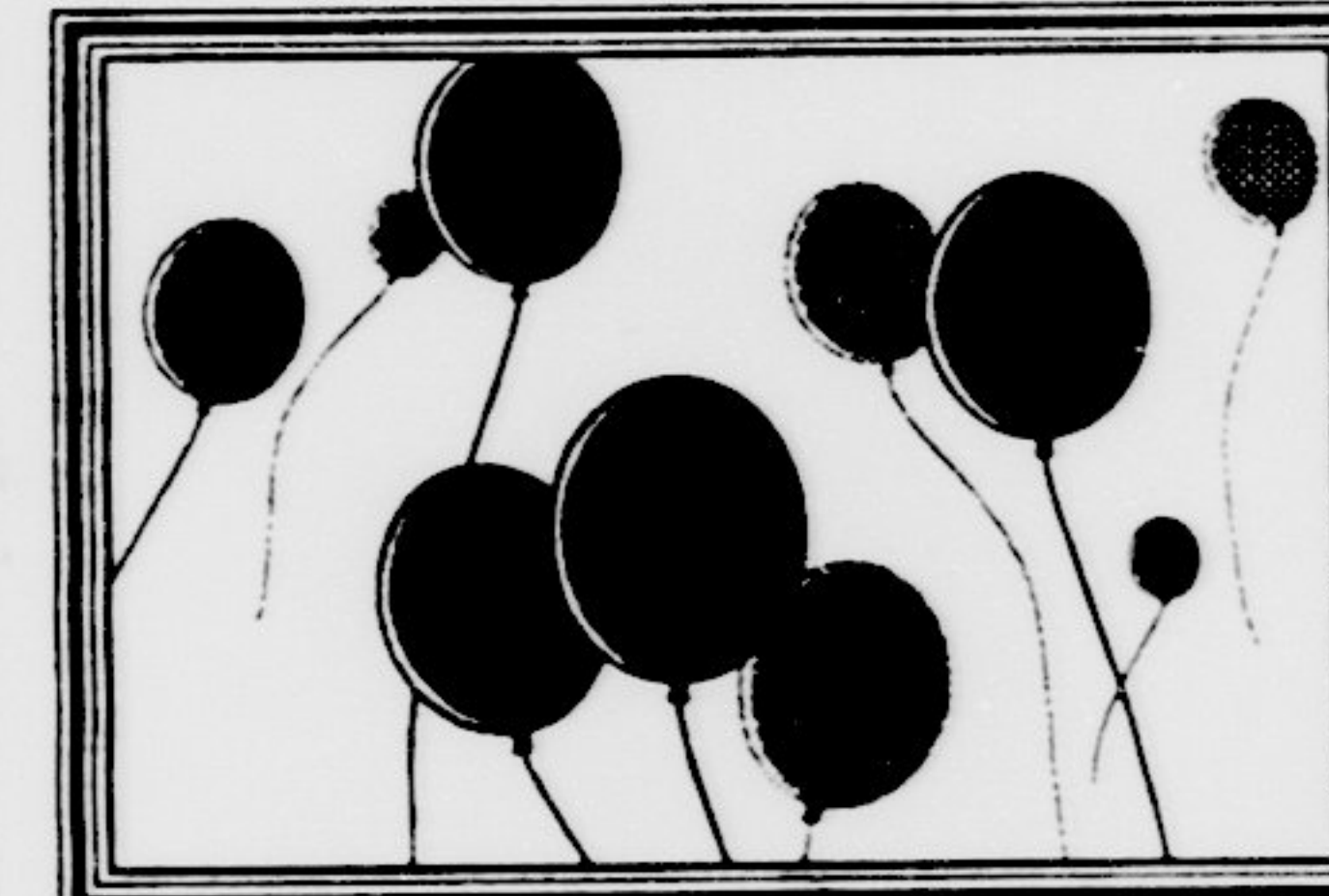
Architect Larry Robbs explained the physical changes that would occur in Joyner Library. Renovations would include a new entrance, additions to the library's space, a plaza with a bell tower and other added extras.

Hinton briefly summarized a

few of the artists' philosophical approaches to public art. Opinions varied, but Hinton stressed the importance of "...making something you can see, out of something that doesn't exist."

Morgan emphasized the point that the project should not be politically overt, and that the multi-cultural values of a diverse community should be considered in the project.

He also stressed that the project should not only be decorative, but functional as well.



The East Carolinian would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Barefoot on the Mall. Enjoy the festivities and remember to throw birdseed, not rice at *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

DAVID'S
AUTOMOTIVE
Foreign & Domestic
PARTS & SERVICE
Rides provided if car kept overnight
510 N. Greene St.
Greenville, NC
830-1779

The WORLD for SALE

Round Trips starting at:

Miami-Caracas	\$ 278
New York-Malaga	578
Chicago-Amsterdam	338
Raleigh-Tokyo	789
Los Angeles-Sydney	995
Greensboro-Paris	715
Greensboro-London	595

Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. Fare subject to change. One way and faculty fares available. Work Study, Abroad programs. International Student & Teacher ID. EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT!
FREE Student Travel Catalog!
Council Travel
703 Ninth Street, B-2, Durham
919-286-4664

UNITED COLORS OF BENETTON.

25% off

LONG SLEEVE SPRING SWEATERS
ARLINGTON VILLAGE
638 E. Arlington Blvd 355-7473 Mon-Sat 10-6

Boy

convinced myself it was nothing. The waiter was just some wannabe actor who'd taken offense at my joke and the homeless guy was obviously a nut. I hadn't gone soft. No, I was still hungry—hungry like the wolf.

Just then I entered my office and saw the weirdest human being I'd ever seen, sprawled in my La-Z-Boy, feet up on my mahogany desk. It turned out to be female, dressed in a battered poncho and a plaid acrylic tam-o-shanter. The back of its head was carefully shaved and tattooed with a disturbingly life-like human face, and its real face was hidden by a mass of tie-dyed dreadlocks.

It rose, walked backward to me, and extended a hand. "Aloha, homeboy, O'Keefe, n'est ce pas?" It started at my leather jacket and hightops. "Rad threads you got, sort of late-eighties retro, very campy." George, my boss, cleared his throat. "Danny, this is Miss Charboneau, here about the internship," he said. I tried not to stare.

"Cool. Some coffee?" I asked. They were silent. George said quietly, "Danny, coffee's history. Diet Slice is the way to go now; that's what Miss Charboneau says the kids are drinking."

They exchanged a look. Nervously, I plunged back in. "Yeah, I think you'll like it here," I said. "Right now we're working on the 'I Went to College and All I got was TOTALLY WASTED!' T-shirt series." I couldn't help but giggle once again at my own brilliance. Miss Charboneau looked pained. "Damage report on Sir Tardling

here?" she said to George. There was a moment of awkward silence. "I was asking if she'd been on her secretary, or if she'd be pensioned off."

I finally had to take "out of the loop," curve." Not only was I longer "on the pulse," seemed to be firmly. I was completely out of the current youth culture.

My day was over. I yawned before me. "meaner, leaner, tougher hacks were getting me in."

The worst programming I could just think of, I thought, the low. I decided to go suburban home for and intensively train match with the youth the false face.

I'd listen to the radio station, make friends still in school again I'd be honed to edge of hipness. Or

Arriving at the expected warning I called, but there was Wandering into the found my parents my younger brother

He was living home from college with newly acquired dreads, colorful dreads, colorful dreads tattooed on the back of his head. My mother was fed as he reclined, in R. My father was

CUSTOM MADE WEDDING AND BRIDESMAID DRESSES
For appointment call Jill Scery at 757-553
GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT AT REASONABLE PRICES

TAR LANDING SEAFOOD
M-Th 11am-

Student & Faculty Savings at Overton's

Whole Slab Beef or Pork Spare Ribs Family Pack lb...\$99	Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters lb...39¢	Coca-Cola Products all 2 liter bottles .99¢
Cottonelle Tissue 4 roll pkg 89¢	Baking Potatoes Package of 5 potatoes 99¢	Budweiser Suitcases pkg of 24 12 oz cans \$12.98
Golden Bananas 28¢ Price Break!	Busch-Busch Light Pkg of 12 12 oz cans \$5.59	Local (Pitt County) Red-Ripe-Juicy Strawberries pint...89¢ Quart...\$1.69

OVERTON'S
211 JARVIS STREET
"HOME OF GREENVILLE'S BEST MEATS"
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED

Store Hours:
Open Sundays 12 Noon - 7 pm
Monday - Saturday 8 am - 8:30 pm

Prices Effective Wednesday, April 17 through Saturday April 20, 1991

Gold Sale: \$30.00 OFF 14k \$40.00 OFF 18k Gold Sale: \$30.00 OFF 14k \$40.00 OFF 18k

RING DAY


Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: April 22, 23 & 24 Time: 10-4 Deposit Required: \$20.00


Place: Bookstore Mon. Tues. Wed.
Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

80-4988 (CP 403 918)



Break open your piggy bank

WZMB is saving you a 25¢ Alb



comes to Ramada

to lead a more pro-...
 The "Big Band Bash and Jazz Extravaganza" will run from 2 to 5 p.m.
 Tickets for the event are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. They may be purchased at Jefferson's Florists and the Ramada Inn in Greenville, or by contacting Steve or Dottie Blades at (919) 752-6847. Tickets will also be available at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis starting at 1:30 p.m.
 As if the satisfying sounds of jazz and swing are not enough reason for attending, there is the more important satisfaction that a friend in need is being helped.

Continued from page 11

presentation, pan-...
 few of the artists' philosophical approaches to public art. Opinions varied, but Hinton stressed the importance of "... making something you can see, out of something that doesn't exist."
 Morgan emphasized the point that the project should not be politically overt, and that the multi-cultural values of a diverse community should be considered in the project.
 He also stressed that the project should not only be decorative, but functional as well.

like to wish everyone a happy...
 Mall. Enjoy the festivities and...
 feed, not rice at *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

UNITED COLORS OF BENETTON.

25% off

SLEEVE SPRING SWEATERS
 ARLINGTON VILLAGE
 355-7473 Mon-Sat 10-6

Gold Sale: \$30.00 OFF 14K \$40.00 OFF
TODAY

NOW. MEN'S
 COLLEGE RING

Deposit Required: \$20.00

complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

Boy

convinced myself it was nothing. The waiter was just some wannabe actor who'd taken offense at my joke and the homeless guy was obviously a nut. I hadn't gone soft. No, I was still hungry—hungry like the wolf.

Just then I entered my office and saw the weirdest human being I'd ever seen, sprawled in my La-Z-Boy, feet up on my mahogany desk. It turned out to be female, dressed in a battered poncho and a plaid acrylic tam-o-shanter. The back of its head was carefully shaved and tattooed with a disturbingly life-like human face, and its real face was hidden by a mass of tie-dyed dreadlocks.

It rose, walked backward to me, and extended a hand. "Aloha, homeboy, O'Keefe, n'est ce pas?" It started at my leather jacket and high tops. "Rad threads you got, sort of late-eighties retro, very campy." George, my boss, cleared his throat. "Danny, this is Miss Charboneau, here about the internship," he said. I tried not to stare.

"Cool. Some coffee?" I asked. They were silent. George said quietly, "Danny, coffee's history. Diet Slice is the way to go now; that's what Miss Charboneau says the kids are drinking."

They exchanged a look. Nervously, I plunged back in. "Yeah, I think you'll like it here," I said. "Right now we're working on the 'I Went to College and All I got was TOTALLY WASTED!' T-shirt series." I couldn't help but giggle once again at my own brilliance. Miss Charboneau looked pained. "Damage report on Sir Tardling

here?" she said to George in a low voice. There was a few minutes of awkward silence. When I left, he was asking if she'd like me to stay on as her secretary, or if I should just be pensioned off.

I finally had to face facts. I was "out of the loop," "behind the curve." Not only was my finger no longer "on the pulse," my thumb seemed to be firmly "up my ass." I was completely out of touch with the current youth culture.

My day was over; the grave yawned before me. And younger, meaner, leaner twenty-something hacks were getting ready to shove me in.

The worst problem was the lingo. If I could just master this new slang, I thought, the rest would follow. I decided to go to my parents' suburban home for the weekend and intensively train for my return match with the young witch with the false face.

I'd listen to the local college radio station, make a few calls to friends still in school—and once again I'd be honed to a razor-sharp edge of hipness. Or so I thought.

Arriving at the old homestead, I expected a warm greeting. "Hello," I called, but there was no answer. Wandering into the living room, I found my parents hovering over my younger brother.

He was lying on the couch, home from college for the weekend with newly acquired rainbow dreads, colorful denim hat and face tattooed on the back of his head. My mother was feeding him grapes as he reclined, in Roman fashion. My father was removing bun-

Continued from page 11

ions from his feet with a pumice stone. I couldn't contain myself. "Larry!" I burst out. "You've got to help me! I need you to teach me all the latest college slang, and teach me to braid my hair like that, and maybe you know a good tattoo parlor nearby..."

I ran out of breath, and my brother's "face" convulsed as the other side of his head spluttered with mirth. "Jack my ass, thee art maxin' faced, mon! Give it up, shiv?"

My father smiled, tears of pride in his eyes. "Son, you're the coolest," he told my brother, gently rubbing his face against his foot like a cat. "You, on the other hand —" My own parents began to point and laugh at my clothes. When my mother ceremoniously unrolled her Supp-Hose and handed them to me, I left the room, cheeks burning, and took refuge in what had once been my own room.

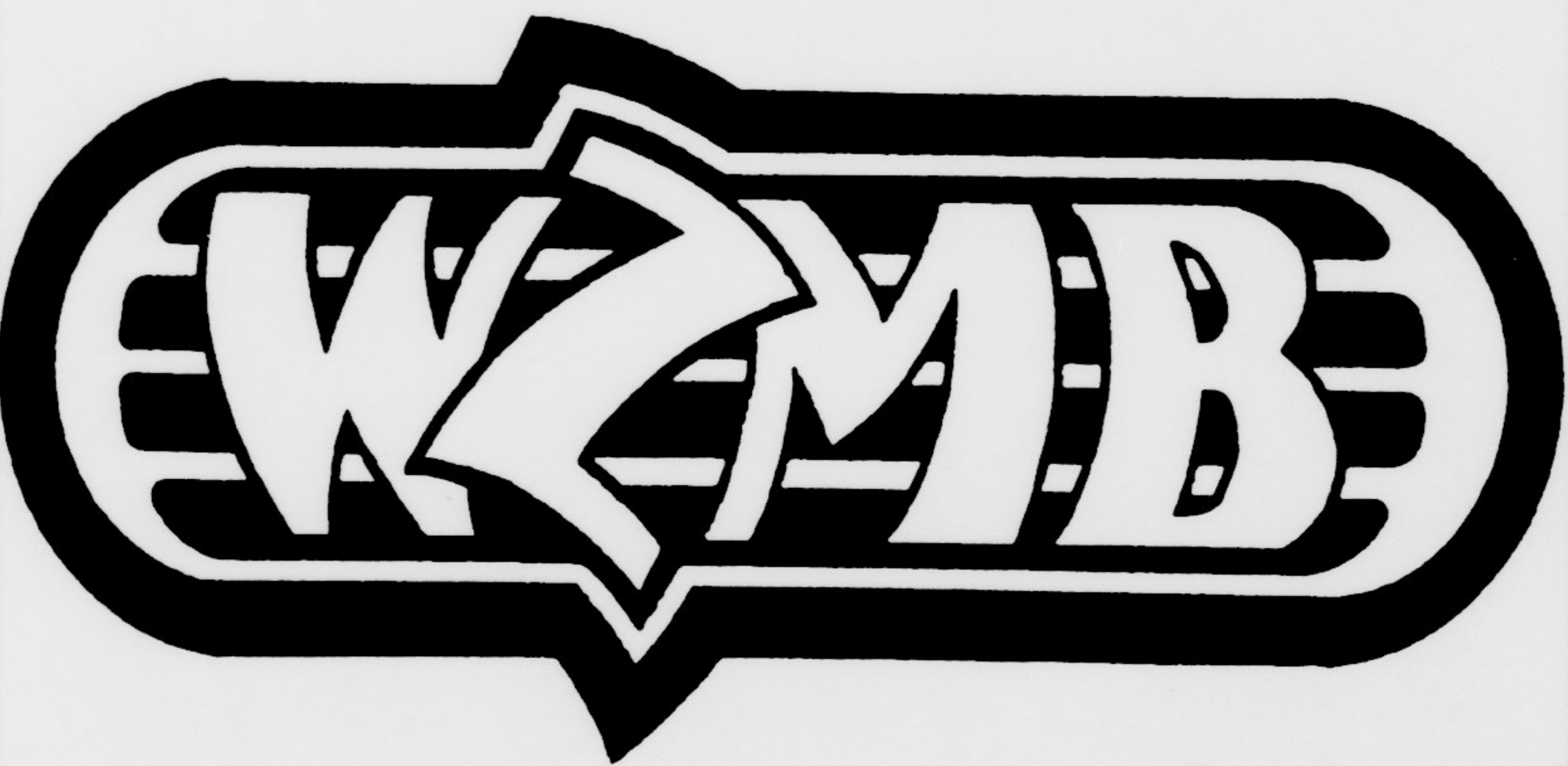
My old collection of well-thumbed pornography comforted me a little, though the same cannot be said of the moldy towels and broken chairs my parents had stored where my bed used to be.

I thought about it again, this time it didn't seem so bad. I realized that the pain of aging was natural. It was only right that I step aside, give the new generation its day, and enjoy my golden years as best I could.

Miss Charboneau decided Nat'Lamp wasn't cool enough for her and went to work for Sassy instead. I got my old job back. I'm 23, and not as funny as I once was, but I have learned to enjoy checkers and shuffleboard.

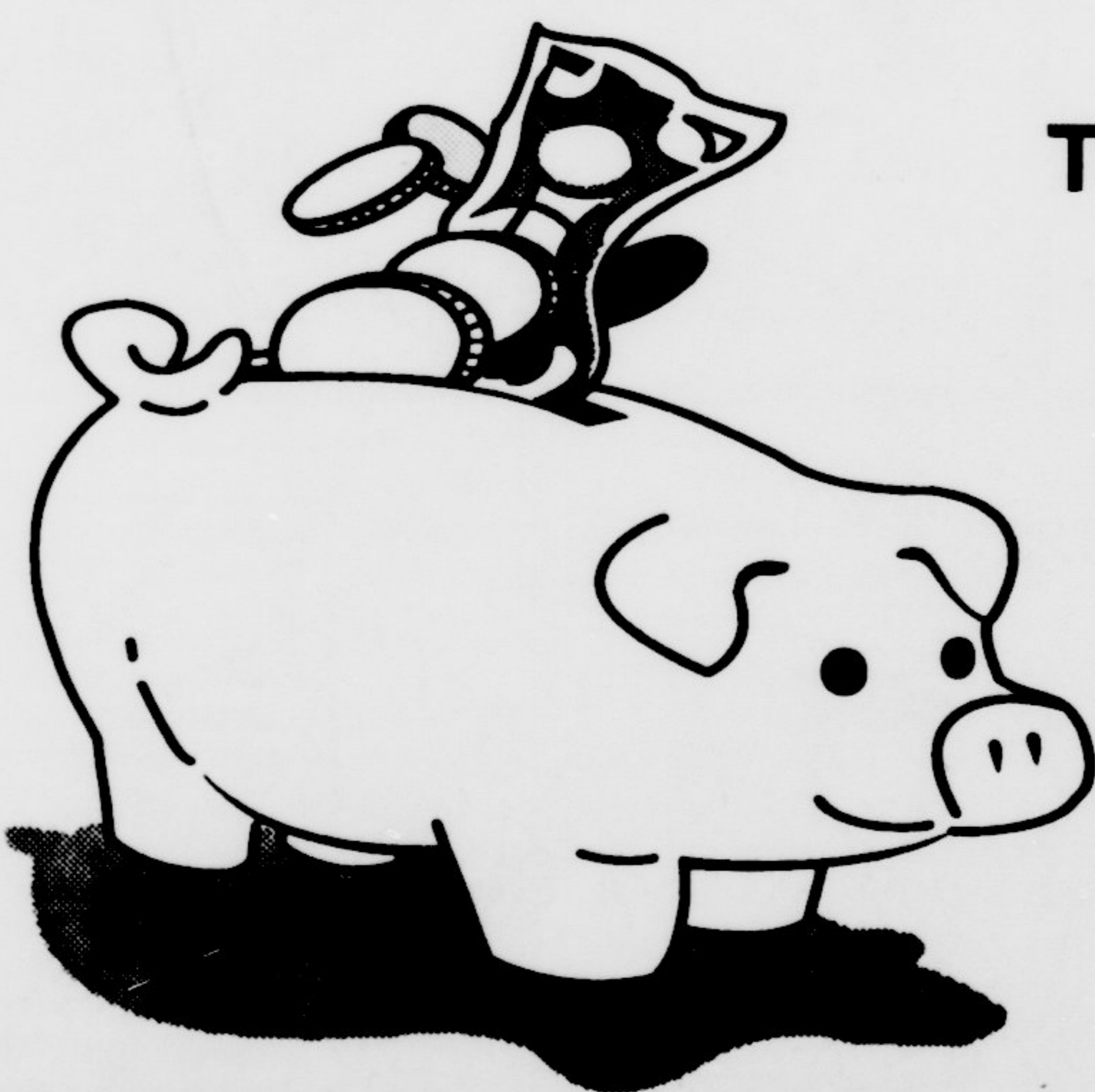
CUSTOM MADE WEDDING AND BRIDESMAID DRESSES
 For appointment call: Jill Searcy at 757-553
 GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT AT REASONABLE PRICES

TAR LANDING SEAFOOD
 *All you can eat shrimp and trout \$4.95
 (919) 758-0327
 105 Airport Road
 M-Th 11am-8pm F-Sat 11am-9pm Sun- 11am-4pm



Break open your piggy-bank!

WZMB is sponsoring a 25¢ Album Sale



Thursday April 18 during Barefoot on the Mall

Harris Teeter
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!
 Another Reason To Switch To Harris Teeter!

Sirloin Tip Roast
 Lb. **249** U.S.D.A. Choice

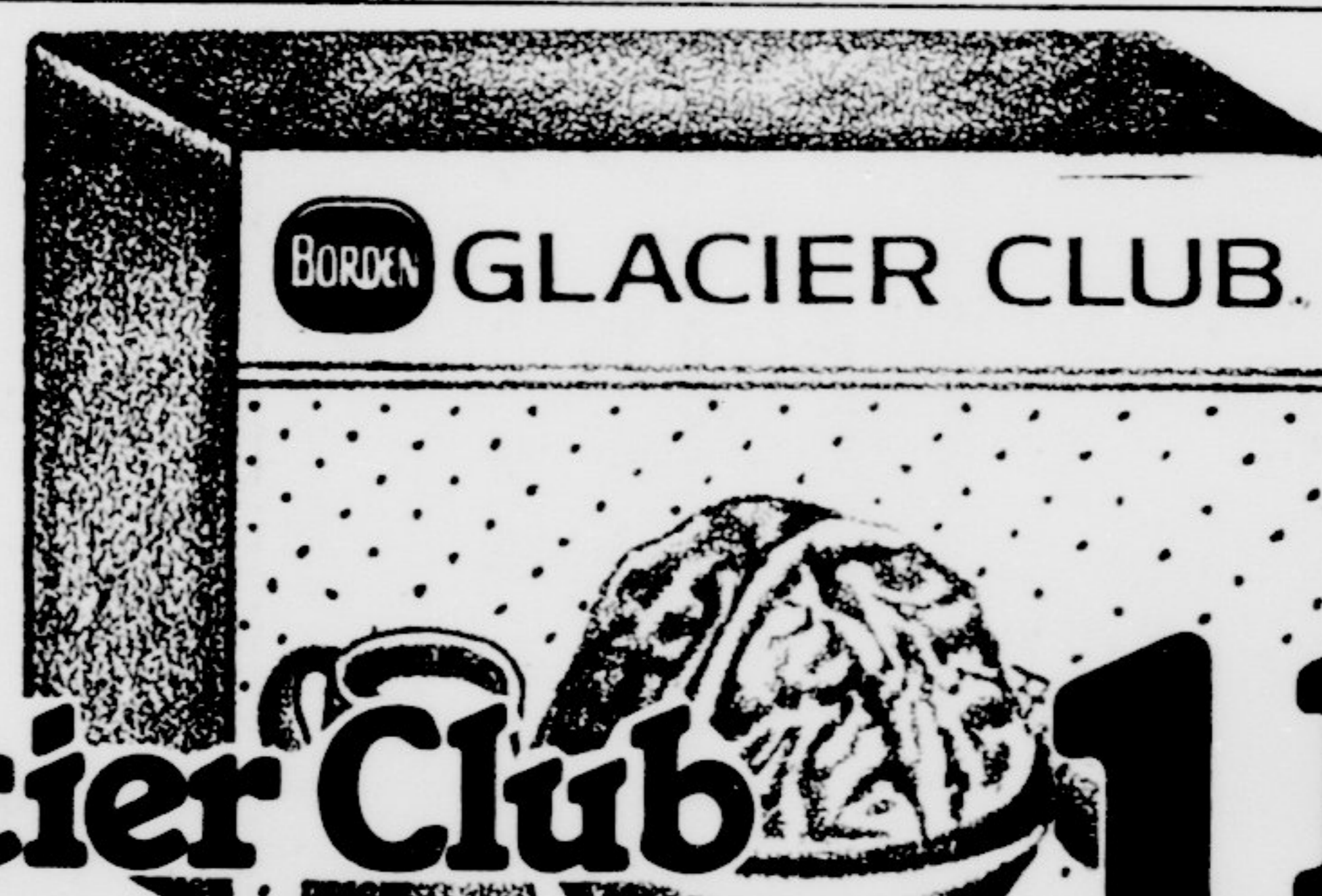
 U.S.D.A. Choice, Untrimmed
Whole Sirloin Tip Lb. **189**


(79¢ Pound)
California Strawberries

69¢
 VALUABLE COUPON
 SAVE 50¢ ON STRAWBERRIES
 When You Purchase One Pack of Keebler Ready Crust Tart Shells
 This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Expires April 30, 1991
 Coupon Value 50¢ Harris Teeter (C) 3896 Pint

Delta Paper Towels
 68.7 Sq. Ft. Roll **39¢**

Arm & Hammer Toothpaste
239
 6.3 & 7 Oz.

Borden GLACIER CLUB

Glacier Club Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **119**

2 Liter Bottle
Diet Coke, Sprite Or Coke Classic

109

Prices Good Through Tuesday, April 23, 1991

Prices in this ad effective through Tuesday, April 23, 1991 in Pitt County Stores only We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps

Its like some . . . beautiful dream

No Michael Caine on this page, pal

We hate Primus

PIRATES

CARTOONIST MEETING

Today at 5:30 we meet to discuss the future of comics and plan the greatest page of the year

Pirates con



Junior third baseman John Gast dives back to first base 5-2 and are now fourth in CAA standings

Rising track star on NCAA tour

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

Very little, if any, marketing would be needed to convince people that Danita Roseboro is one of the top sprinters in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Roseboro's running career started six years ago when she began running summer track in 8th grade. Her older sister, who was also a sprinter, served as Roseboro's impetus to begin running in high school.

At North Forsyth High School she competed in track and volleyball for four years and basketball for two. She earned four varsity letters in track and was also the captain all four years.

While in high school, Roseboro broke her sister's 100-meter school record to go along with all conference honors in the 100- and 200-meters. At the state meet her senior year, Roseboro was second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-meter

and set the record in the 100-meter. Roseboro was the Winston-Salem runner of the year when she was a senior. Last season she won the best sprinter award in the state. She was also named to the All-CAA team. Her goals for the year are to win the 100-meter and 200-meter at the state meet and to be named to the All-CAA team. She is also hoping to qualify for the NCAA meet in June. Her personal best in the 100-meter is 11.8 and in the 200-meter is 24.5. She is also hoping to set a new school record in the 100-meter. Her goals for the year are to win the 100-meter and 200-meter at the state meet and to be named to the All-CAA team. She is also hoping to qualify for the NCAA meet in June. Her personal best in the 100-meter is 11.8 and in the 200-meter is 24.5. She is also hoping to set a new school record in the 100-meter.

Committee to take criminal activity out of NCAA

(AP)—The idea of decriminalizing anything scares some people, but apparently not the folks at the NCAA. And at first glance, you might think that the organization of little faith is taking a big leap on this one.

For many years the NCAA had a rule prohibiting colleges and football bowl committees from cutting deals for their postseason extravaganzas until the conclusion of games on the first Saturday after the third Tuesday in November.

Being long-winded was not "pick 'em" day's only drawback. It seems that everybody—absolutely everybody at one time or another—ignored the rule governing the selection process to such an extent that it was finally deemed unenforceable.

So back in January, the NCAA simply wiped bylaw 30.8.4 from the books. And the bowl committees, abhorring a vacuum, have rushed into the void with promises to police themselves.

In meetings beginning Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., and running through Thursday, the directors of the 18 bowls sat down at the same table to work out the details on how to achieve that lofty goal.

When someone mentioned to NCAA official John Swofford that such a self-governing arrangement sounded suspiciously like putting the foxes in charge of the henhouse, he laughed.

"People have every right to be cynical," said Swofford, athletic director at North Carolina and an in-See NCAA, page 16

Fish Sandwich



THE LOST COLONY WERE TAKEN IN BY THE FRIENDLY CROFTON PEOPLE BUT DUE TO A SIMPLE MISSPELLING WERE NEVER SEEN AGAIN

Bie Adam



SEMI-ALARM CLOCKS

Rich's Nuthouse



By Rich

Hazardous Waste



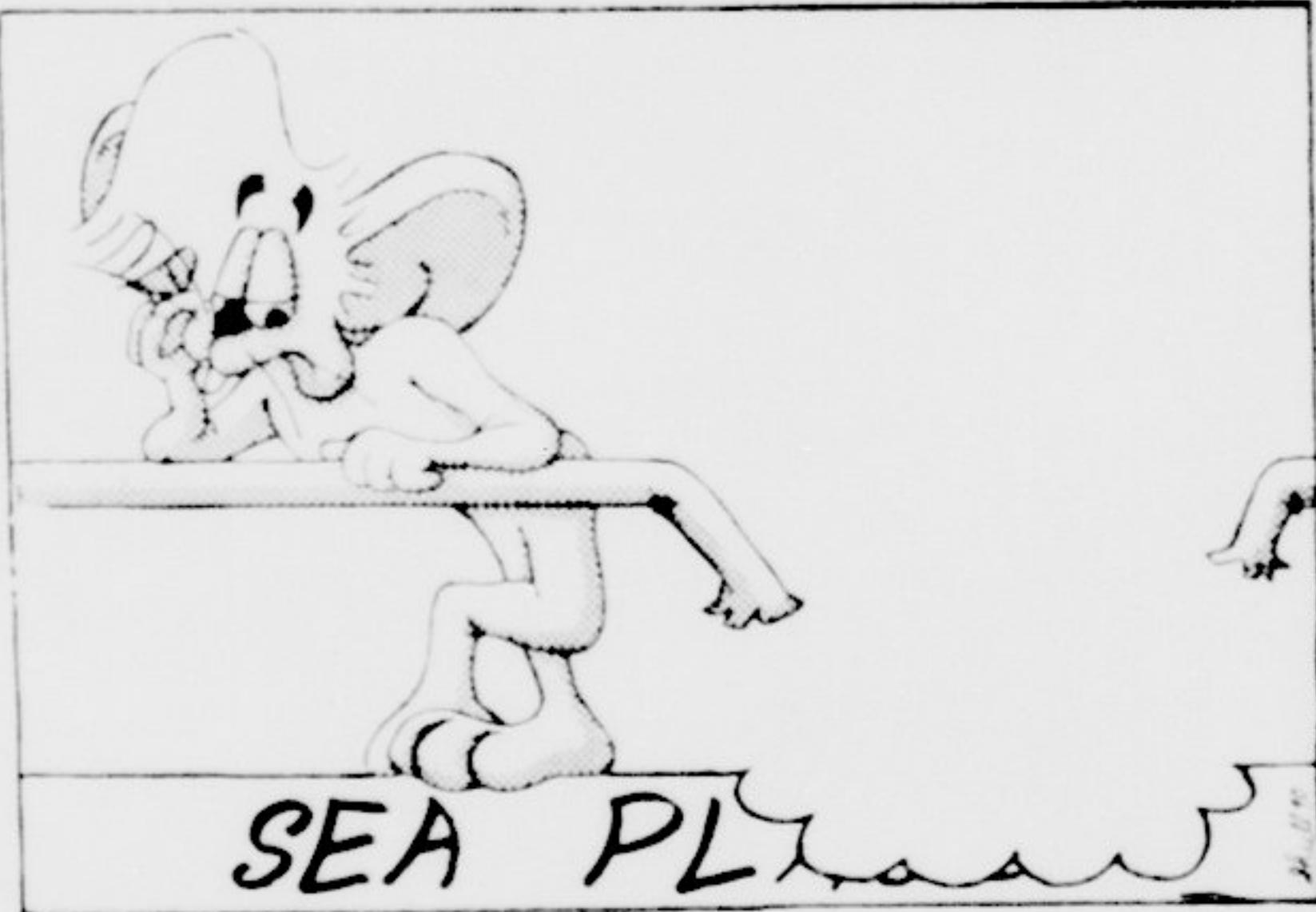
By Manning



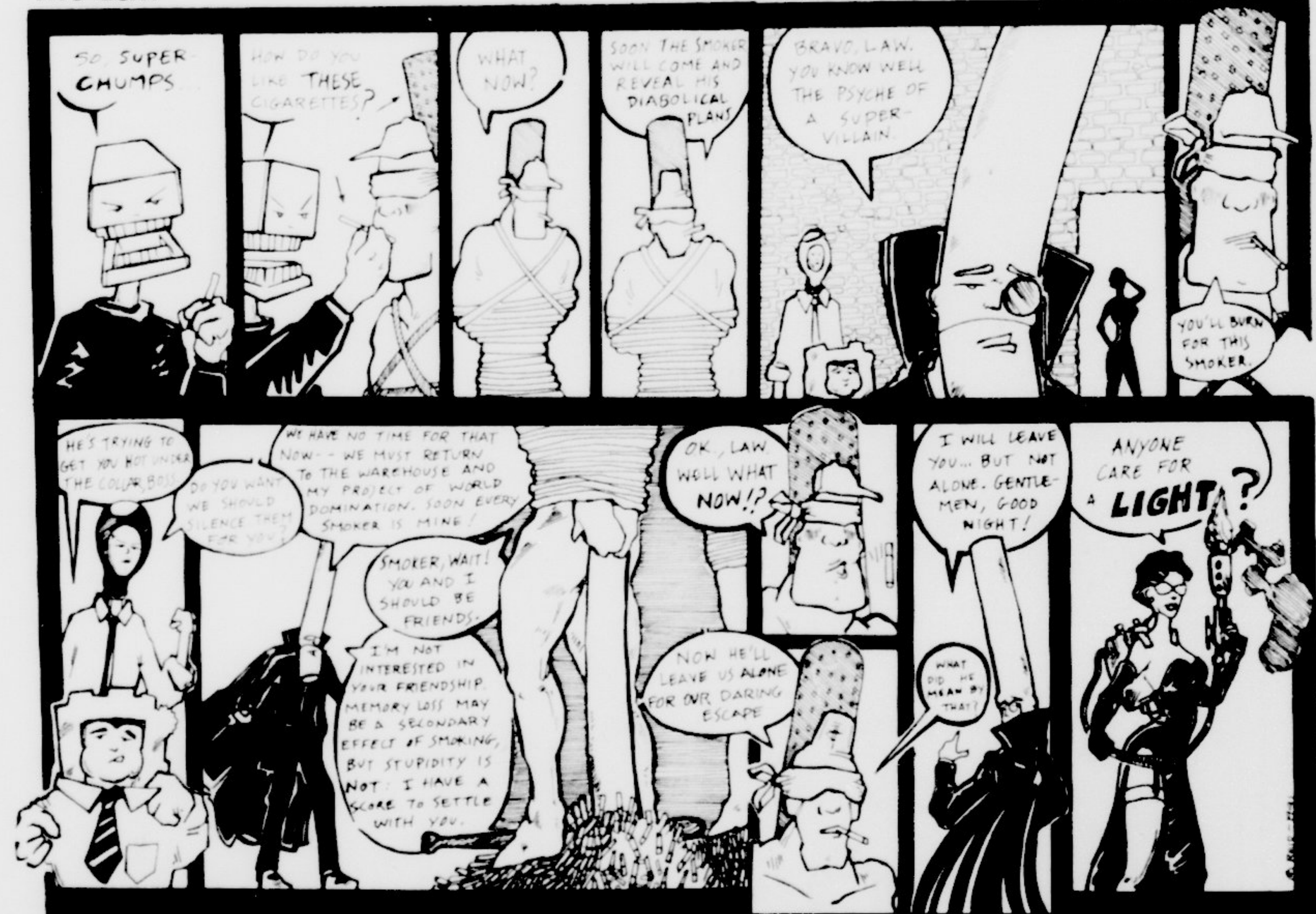
Whiskers



By Shull



The Law



By Reid²

Kemple Boy



By Chris

Dinkum Dinkie Dee



By Brad

Fred's Corner



By Parnell

Fred's Corner



By Parnell

SPORTS

Pirates controlled by Wolfpack slug-fest, 5-2

By Owen Cox
Staff Writer

It looked like a home run derby for the first four innings, then settled into a pitcher's duel for the last five, when ECU took on N.C. State Tuesday evening at Harrington Field. The Pirates, hurt by four Wolfpack homers, lost 5-2.

The long ball was the story early, with both teams accounting for five home runs and all the scoring in the contest. "Give credit to their (N.C. State) hitters; they hit good pitches (for their homers)," Head Coach Gary Overton said.

Overton was pleased with the Pirate effort also. "We played better than we have all year, we played outstanding defense," Overton said. "Tonight we learned we could play well on a daily basis."

The Pirates fell behind early. With two out in the first, Wolfpack

batter Jeff Pierce drilled a John White pitch over the trees in left to stake N.C. State to a 1-0 lead.

The third proved no better for White, as the first two batters he faced in the inning, catcher Jimmy Holland and centerfielder Chris Long, both went deep to put the Pack up 3-0.

The Pirates countered with two in the bottom of the frame. Glynn Beck fled to right to lead off the inning. Corey Short then tripled to right center for the Pirates first hit of the game. After a Barry Naron pop out, David Leisten knocked a Matt Donahue fastball over the wall in left for his second homer of the year. Pat Watkins grounded to short to end the inning with the Pirates trailing by one, 3-2.

The fourth brought more power for the Pack, though. With one out Jeff Monin singled off Johnny Beck. That was followed by N.C. State's

fourth homer of the game, this one by Pat Clougherty, which increased their lead to 5-2.

The Pirates managed just two hits through the last six innings, held in check by the pitching of Donahue.

"Johnny Beck was pitched in relief," Overton said. "Donahue was very tough in every situation. He (Donahue) didn't really make any mistakes."

Pirate starter John White, who 3-3, gave up three runs on four hits in two innings. Johnny Beck pitched two runs on seven hits in seven relief innings.

Leisten was 2-4 with the homer and two runs batted in. Watkins and Short had the other Pirate hits of the game, both getting one pitch.

The loss drops the Pirates to 18-16-1, but they return to action this weekend with a best-of-five series against UNC-Wilmington.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Junior third baseman John Gast dives back to first base on a pick off attempt. ECU lost to N.C. State Tuesday 5-2 and are now fourth in CAA standings.

Rising track star sets sights on NCAA tournament

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

Very little, if any, marketing would be needed to convince people that Danita Roseboro is one of the top sprinters in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Roseboro's running career started six years ago when she began running summer track in 8th grade. Her older sister, who was also a sprinter, served as Roseboro's impetus to begin running in high school.

At North Forsyth High School she competed in track and volleyball for four years and basketball for two. She earned four varsity letters in track and was also the captain all four years.

While in high school, Roseboro broke her sister's 100-meter school record to go along with all conference honors in the 100- and 200-meters. At the state meet her senior year, Roseboro was second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-meter

and set the city/country record in the 100-meter.

Roseboro was also honored by the Winston-Salem Chronicle her junior year when she was named the best female high school athlete in Winston-Salem.

Last season, Roseboro has the benefit of running with one of ECU's best sprinters, Vanessa Smith, who influenced her to work harder. Better training in college has improved her times and last season she set personal bests running the 100-meter in 11.8 and the 200-meter in 24.5, only two tenths of a second off Smith's school record.

Her goals include the school record in the 100-meter and 200-meter as well as qualifying for the NCAA meet in both events. Roseboro feels she is physically capable of these goals and only needs to sharpen her mental approach.

She is well on her way to these goals. In her freshman season, she was second in the 100-meter and on the winning 4x100-meter team at

the Colonial Athletic Association meet. She also placed sixth at the prestigious Penn relays.

"If I know I did my best then the place doesn't mean as much," Roseboro said.

This season, though, Roseboro's places have been very good. She placed second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-, 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays this past weekend at the CAA tournament.

Roseboro also says that first year head coach Carol Slowick "has done a good job and she's a good coach." Coach Slowick has moved Roseboro on to the 4x400-meter relay team which Roseboro feels has helped her 100-meter and 200-meter efforts.

Along with seniors Joy Dorsey and Diane Jacobs, Roseboro enjoys leading the team and helping them work together. Her efforts, along with a good attitude, will make the team stronger and bring respect and exposure to the woman's track program.



Danita Roseboro

The most important area of Roseboro's strength comes from a supportive family. She speaks on the phone to her mother to get support and encouragement for schoolwork and track.

She also has a close relationship with the person she looks up to, her grandmother. Since Roseboro was young, she has been traveling with her grandmother, strengthening their relationship. This past summer they traveled to Canada for the third time.

If, in the near future, Roseboro places in the NCAA meet she will be planning another trip with her grandmother.

Lady Pirates sweep doubleheader

By Joe Corley
Special to the East Carolinian

The Lady Pirate softball team swept both games of a doubleheader against visiting UNC-Charlotte Monday afternoon. ECU won the first game by a score of 1-0 and the second game by a score of 2-1. Both games went into extra innings.

A strong wind blowing in made both games defensive duels as neither team's offense was able to come up with much. ECU's Jenny Parsons and UNC's Courtney Hanks both pitched complete games in both games.

The only run scored in the first game came in the bottom of the eighth inning. In extra innings in softball, each team starts their at-bat with a runner on second base. After UNC C went down in order in the top of the eighth, ECU came to bat with Rachel Chamberlain in second base.

The first batter, Lisa Corpwe, reached first on a bunt. Chanel Hooker then advanced runners to

second and third on a fielder's choice. Following the second out, Tammy Newman came through with a two out single against a drawn in infield to knock in the winning run.

Parsons pitched a one-hit shut-out in the first game with four strikeouts.

In the second game, UNC C drew first blood with one out in the top of the first inning. Tammy Berry struck out but reached first when the catcher dropped the third strike. Berry then stole second base.

The next batter, Trisha Fox singled, advancing Berry to third base. Fox then went to second on a passed ball. Berry scored when Jenny Dilks hit into a fielder's choice for the second out. Betsy Whicker then struck out to end the inning.

The Lady Pirates retaliated with a run of its own in the bottom of the third inning. With two outs, Mechele Jones reached first base on an infield hit. Jones then stole second base and hit the second when

See Sweep, page 14

Ultimate team sponsors frisbee extravaganza

By Gary Hurley
Staff Writer

ECU's Ultimate Teams will be sponsoring Frisbee Appreciation Day this Saturday at the bottom of College Hill. The day is contrived by the Irates and Helios to bring together anyone who enjoys "throwing the plastic." Action will begin around 2:00 p.m.

The basic idea for Frisbee Appreciation Day is to spend a fun afternoon centered around frisbees.

"We're also using the day for propaganda and promotion," Irate Keith Lewis said. "We'd like to get some new players for the team and we always enjoy playing for a crowd."

"The day is not centered around Ultimate Frisbee though," added Helios captain Dee Orndorf. "Come down just to toss it around. We'd like to see a lot of discs in the air. Or you could bring a blanket and just hang out."

The clubs' main interests lie in

expanding frisbee enthusiasm.

Frisbee Appreciation Day was originated after the Irate and Helios were unable to host their own tournament Ultimate this semester. A scheduling conflict with volleyball set a makeshift ECU without an available weekend to obtain fields. This was the first semester in eight years that the club failed to host a tournament.

The ECU Ultimate Clubs have more plans for the future. Among the ideas are a summer league and an intramural ultimate tournament for the fall, awarding cash prizes for top finishers.

"The more popular Ultimate becomes on campus, the better our club will be," Irate Dave Harrison said.

"Santa Barbara has a great intramural league and they've won national championships three years in a row," Kevin Black said. "That's what we want, an ultimate team program and to be national champions, not just national players."



Dale Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Two Helios members practice before a game on College Hill. This Saturday the ECU Ultimate club is sponsoring a Frisbee Appreciation Day on the bottom of College Hill.

Pirates prepare for eighth annual Pigskin Pig-Out to be held this weekend

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

For eight years now the annual Pigskin Pig-Out has graced ECU every spring with football and baseball games among other festivities.

The Pig-Out begins on Thursday with the Golf Classic Social and Auction.

On Friday the action starts in earnest with fireworks, a carnival and a concert, as well as a golf and tennis tournament. The actual pig cooking contest begins on Friday and the awards for the best pig

cookers will be announced on Saturday.

A Breakfast of Champions at the Hilton Inn will select and honor the finest athletes at ECU. The Punt, Pass and Kick contest as well as other fun games will be around for the kids in the morning before the big football game.

At 2:30 the football scrimmage will get under way at Ficklen Stadium for those die hard fans who cannot get enough football. After the game the Four Tops will play a concert hashing out all their old hits as only the Four Tops can.

The Pirate baseball team (18-16-1) will play UNC-Wilmington (22-16) at Harrington Field in their first game of the weekend. On Sunday they will play another game at 2 p.m.

To conclude the festivities the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, on the road on their latest "Coming Out of their Shell" tour, will play in Minges Coliseum on Sunday at 5 p.m.

The cost of the football game and Four Tops concert is \$12 for adults at the gate and \$5 for students. To eat some barbecue on Saturday the cost is \$4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or \$3.50 for those who pay in advance.

Thursday: Golf Classic Social and Auction

Friday: Pig Cooking Contest and Golf and Tennis Tournaments

Saturday: Purple and Gold Football Scrimmage, Baseball vs. UNC-Wilmington and The Four Tops

Sunday: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Concert) and Baseball vs. UNC-Wilmington

Graphic by Doug Morris — The East Carolinian



MEETING

get to discuss the plan the greatest year

By Rich



Bie Adam



By Chris



By Brad



By Parnell



SPORTS

Pirates controlled by Wolfpack slug-fest, 5-2



Colegate Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Junior third baseman John Gast dives back to first base on a pick off attempt. ECU lost to N.C. State Tuesday 5-2 and are now fourth in CAA standings.

By Owen Cox Staff Writer

It looked like a home run derby for the first four innings, then settled into a pitcher's duel for the last five, when ECU took on N.C. State Tuesday evening at Harrington Field. The Pirates, hurt by four Wolfpack homers, lost 5-2.

The long ball was the story early, with both teams accounted for five home runs and all the scoring in the contest. "Give credit to their (N.C. State) hitters; they hit good pitches (for their homers)," Head Coach Gary Overton said.

Overton was pleased with the Pirate effort also. "We played better than we have all year; we played outstanding defense," Overton said. "Tonight we learned we could play well on a daily basis."

The Pirates fell behind early. With two out in the first, Wolfpack

batter Jeff Pierce drilled a John White pitch over the trees in left to stake N.C. State to a 1-0 lead.

The third proved no better for White, as the first two batters he faced in the inning, catcher Jimmy Holland and centerfielder Chris Long, both went deep to put the Pack up 3-0.

The Pirates countered with two in the bottom of the frame. Glynn Beck fled to right to lead off the inning. Corey Short then tripled to right center for the Pirates first hit of the game. After a Barry Naron pop out, David Leisten knocked a Matt Donahue fastball over the wall in left for his second homer of the year. Pat Watkins grounded to short to end the inning with the Pirates trailing by one, 3-2.

The fourth brought more power for the Pack, though. With one out Jeff Monin singled off Johnny Beck. That was followed by N.C. State's

fourth homer of the game, this one by Pat Clougherty, which increased their lead to 5-2.

The Pirates managed just two hits through the last six innings, held in check by the pitching of Donahue.

"Johnny Beck was effective in relief," Overton said. "Donahue was very tough in every situation. He (Donahue) didn't really make mistakes."

Pirate starter John White, now 3-3, gave up three runs on four hits in two innings. Johnny Beck allowed two runs on seven hits in seven relief innings.

Leisten was 2-4 with the homer and two runs batted in. Watkins and Short had the other Pirate hits of the game, both getting one a piece.

The loss drops the Pirates to 18-16-1, but they return to action this weekend with a key CAA series against UNC-Wilmington.

Rising track star sets sights on NCAA tournament

By Rick Chann Staff Writer

Very little, if any, marketing would be needed to convince people that Danita Roseboro is one of the top sprinters in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Roseboro's running career started six years ago when she began running summer track in 8th grade. Her older sister, who was also a sprinter, served as Roseboro's impetus to begin running in high school.

At North Forsyth High School she competed in track and volleyball for four years and basketball for two. She earned four varsity letters in track and was also the captain all four years.

While in high school, Roseboro broke her sister's 100-meter school record to go along with all conference honors in the 100- and 200-meters. At the state meet her senior year, Roseboro was second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-meter

and set the city/country record in the 100-meter.

Roseboro was also honored by the Winston-Salem Chronicle her junior year when she was named the best female high school athlete in Winston-Salem.

Last season, Roseboro has the benefit of running with one of ECU's best sprinters, Vanessa Smith, who influenced her to work harder. Better training in college has improved her times and last season she set personal bests running the 100-meter in 11.8 and the 200-meter in 24.5, only two tenths of a second off Smith's school record.

Her goals include the school record in the 100-meter and 200-meter as well as qualifying for the NCAA meet in both events. Roseboro feels she is physically capable of these goals and only needs to sharpen her mental approach.

She is well on her way to these goals. In her freshman season, she was second in the 100-meter and on the winning 4x100-meter team at

the Colonial Athletic Association meet. She also placed sixth at the prestigious Penn relays.

"If I know I did my best then the place doesn't mean as much," Roseboro said.

This season, though, Roseboro's places have been very good. She placed second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-, 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays this past weekend at the CAA tournament.

Roseboro also says that first year head coach Carol Slowick "has done a good job and she's a good coach." Coach Slowick has moved Roseboro on to the 4x400-meter relay team which Roseboro feels has helped her 100-meter and 200-meter efforts.

Along with seniors Joy Dorsey and Diane Jacobs, Roseboro enjoys leading the team and helping them work together. Her efforts, along with a good attitude, will make the team stronger and bring respect and exposure to the woman's track program.



Danita Roseboro

The most important area of Roseboro's strength comes from a supportive family. She speaks on the phone to her mother to get support and encouragement for schoolwork and track.

She also has a close relationship with the person she looks up to, her grandmother. Since Roseboro was young, she has been traveling with her grandmother, strengthening their relationship. This past summer they traveled to Canada for the third time.

If, in the near future, Roseboro places in the NCAA meet she will be planning another trip with her grandmother.

Committee to take criminal activity out of NCAA

(AP)—The idea of decriminalizing anything scares some people, but apparently not the folks at the NCAA. And at first glance, you might think that the organization of little faith is taking a big leap on this one.

For many years the NCAA had a rule prohibiting colleges and football bowl committees from cutting deals for their postseason extravaganzas until the conclusion of games on the first Saturday after the third Tuesday in November.

Being long-winded was not "pick 'em" day's only drawback. It seems that everybody—absolutely everybody at one time or another—ignored the rule governing the selection process to such an extent that it was finally deemed unenforceable.

So back in January, the NCAA simply wiped bylaw 30.8.4 from the books. And the bowl committees, abhorring a vacuum, have rushed into the void with promises to police themselves.

In meetings beginning Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., and running through Thursday, the directors of the 18 bowls sat down at the same table to work out the details on how to achieve that lofty goal.

When someone mentioned to NCAA official John Swofford that such a self-governing arrangement sounded suspiciously like putting the fowls in charge of the henhouse, he laughed.

"People have every right to be cynical," said Swofford, athletic director at North Carolina and an in-See NCAA, page 16



Bill Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Two Helios members practice before a game on College Hill. This Saturday the ECU Ultimate club is sponsoring a Frisbee Appreciation Day on the bottom of College Hill.

Pirates prepare for eighth annual Pigskin Pig-Out to be held this weekend

By Matt Mumma Sports Editor

For eight years now the annual Pigskin Pig-Out has graced ECU every spring with football and baseball games among other festivities.

The Pig-Out begins on Thursday with the Golf Classic Social and Auction.

On Friday the action starts in earnest with fireworks, a carnival and a concert, as well as a golf and tennis tournament. The actual pig cooking contest begins on Friday and the awards for the best pig cookers will be announced on Saturday.

A Breakfast of Champions at the Hilton Inn will select and honor the finest athletes at ECU. The Pent, Pass and Kick contest as well as other fun games will be around for the kids in the morning before the big football game.

At 2:30 the football extravaganza will get under way at Pignick Stadium for those die-hard fans who cannot get enough football. After the game the Four Tops will play a concert backstage at the stadium as only the Four Tops can.

The Pirate baseball team (18-16-1) will play UNC-Wilmington

(22-16) at Harrington Field in their first game of the weekend. On Sunday they will play another game at 2 p.m.

To conclude the festivities the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, on the road on their latest "Coming Out of Their Shell" tour, will play in Mingo Coliseum on Sunday at 6 p.m.

The best of the football game and the "Top" concert is the highlight of the pig-out for the die-hard sports fans who are looking for a weekend of fun and excitement.

Ultimate team sponsors frisbee extravaganza

By Gary Hurley Staff Writer

ECU's Ultimate Teams will be sponsoring Frisbee Appreciation Day this Saturday at the bottom of College Hill. The day is contrived by the Helios and Helios to bring together anyone who enjoys "throwing the plastic." Action will begin around 2:00 p.m.

The basic idea for Frisbee Appreciation Day is to spend a fun afternoon centered around frisbees.

"We're also using the day for propaganda and promotion," Helios captain Keith Lewis said. "We'd like to get some new players for the team and we always enjoy playing for a crowd."

"The day is not centered around Ultimate Frisbee though," added Helios captain Dee Orndorf. "Come down just to toss it around. We like to see a lot of discs in the air. Or you could bring a blanket and just hang out."

The club's main interests lie in expanding frisbee enthusiasm.

Frisbee Appreciation Day was originated after the Helios found they were unable to host their home tournament Ultimax this semester. A scheduling conflict with collegiate sectionals left ECU without an available weekend to obtain fields. This was the first semester in eight years that the club failed to host a tournament.

The ECU Ultimate Clubs have more plans for the future. Among the ideas are a summer league and an intramural ultimate tournament for the fall, awarding cash prizes for top finishers.

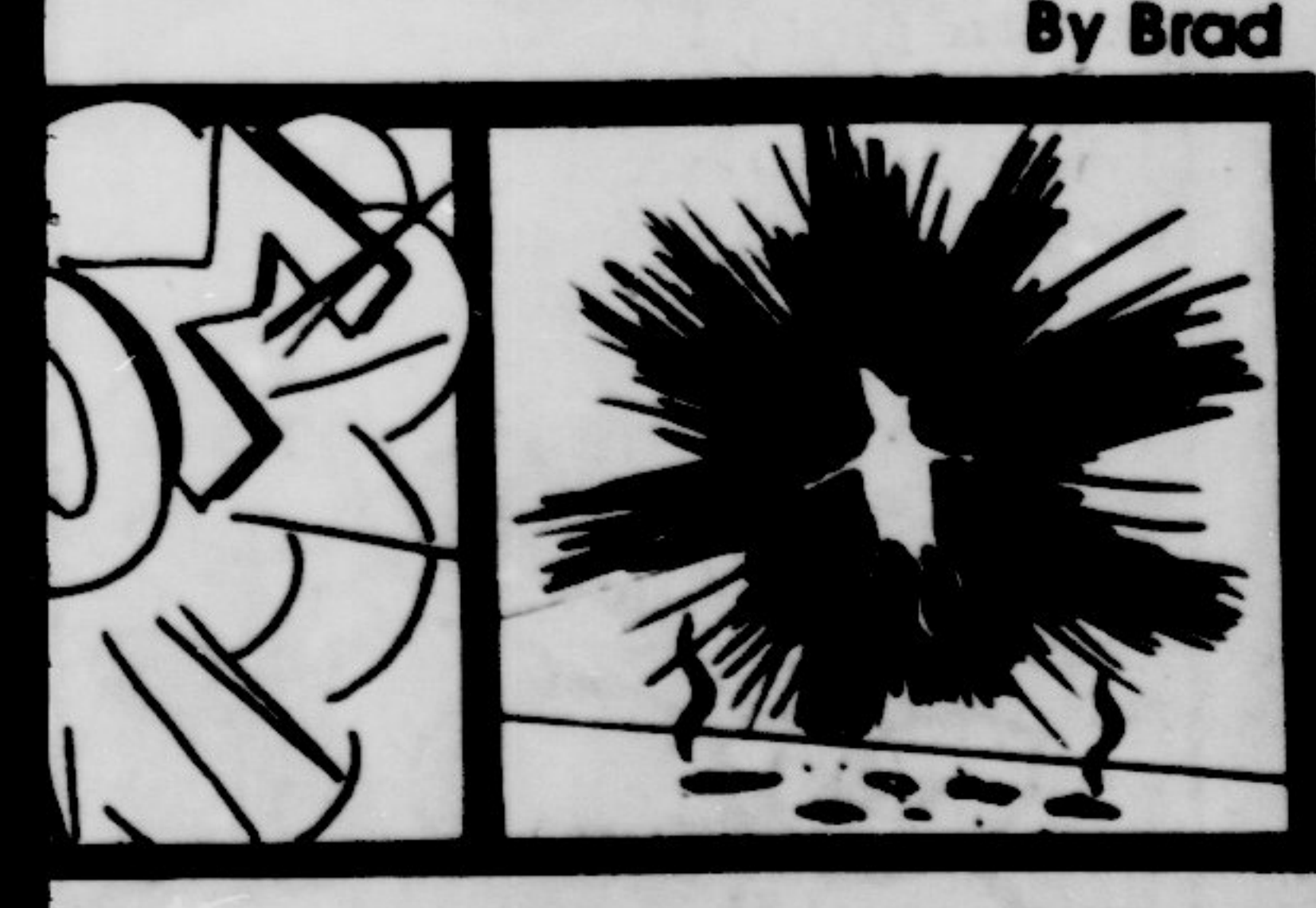
"The more popular Ultimate becomes on campus, the better our club teams will be," Helios Dave Harrison said.

"Santa Barbara has a successful intramural league and they've been national champions three years in a row," Kevin Rhodes said. "That's what we want, an expanded Ultimate program and to be national champions, not just national com-

Thursday: Golf Classic Social and Auction, Pigskin Pig-Out Cooking Contest and Golf and Tennis Tournaments, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles vs. UNC Wilmington, Mingo Coliseum vs. UNC Wilmington, The Four Tops, Mutant Ninja Turtles vs. UNC Wilmington.



MEETING meet to discuss the plan the greatest year



SPORTS

Pirates controlled by Wolfpack slug-fest, 5-2



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Junior third baseman John Gast dives back to first base on a pick off attempt. ECU lost to N.C. State Tuesday 5-2 and are now fourth in CAA standings.

By Owen Cox
Staff Writer

It looked like a home run derby for the first four innings, then settled into a pitcher's duel for the last five, when ECU took on N.C. State Tuesday evening at Harrington Field. The Pirates, hurt by four Wolfpack homers, lost 5-2.

The long ball was the story early, with both teams accounting for five home runs and all the scoring in the contest. "Give credit to their (N.C. State) hitters; they hit good pitches (for their homers)," Head Coach Gary Overton said.

Overton was pleased with the Pirate effort also. "We played better than we have all year; we played outstanding defense," Overton said. "Tonight we learned we could play well on a daily basis."

The Pirates fell behind early. With two out in the first, Wolfpack

batter Jeff Pierce drilled a John White pitch over the trees in left to stake N.C. State to a 1-0 lead.

The third proved no better for White, as the first two batters he faced in the inning, catcher Jimmy Holland and centerfielder Chris Long, both went deep to put the Pack up 3-0.

The Pirates countered with two in the bottom of the frame. Clyn Beck fled to right to lead off the inning. Corey Short then tripled to right center for the Pirates first hit of the game. After a Barry Naron pop out, David Leisten knocked a Matt Donahue fastball over the wall in left for his second homer of the year. Pat Watkins grounded to short to end the inning with the Pirates trailing by one, 3-2.

The fourth brought more power for the Pack, though. With one out Jeff Monin singled off Johnny Beck. That was followed by N.C. State's

fourth homer of the year, a home run by Pat Chamberlain, who had struck their lead 1-0.

The Pirates were held hitless through the last two innings held in check by the pitchers, Donahue.

Johnny Beck pitched a complete game, seven innings, five hits, one run, one homer, one walk, and one strikeout.

Donahue pitched six innings, five hits, one run, one homer, one walk, and one strikeout.

Overton was pleased with the Pirate effort also. "We played better than we have all year; we played outstanding defense," Overton said. "Tonight we learned we could play well on a daily basis."

The Pirates fell behind early. With two out in the first, Wolfpack

Rising track star sets sights on NCAA tournament

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

Very little, if any, marketing would be needed to convince people that Danita Roseboro is one of the top sprinters in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Roseboro's running career started six years ago when she began running summer track in 8th grade. Her older sister, who was also a sprinter, served as Roseboro's impetus to begin running in high school.

At North Forsyth High School she competed in track and volleyball for four years and basketball for two. She earned four varsity letters in track and was also the captain all four years.

While in high school, Roseboro broke her sister's 100-meter school record to go along with all conference honors in the 100- and 200-meters. At the state meet her senior year, Roseboro was second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-meter

and set the city/country record in the 100-meter.

Roseboro was also honored by the *Winston-Salem Chronicle* her junior year when she was named the best female high school athlete in Winston-Salem.

Last season, Roseboro has the benefit of running with one of ECU's best sprinters, Vanessa Smith, who influenced her to work harder. Better training in college has improved her times and last season she set personal bests running the 100-meter in 11.8 and the 200-meter in 24.5, only two tenths of a second off Smith's school record.

Her goals include the school record in the 100-meter and 200-meter as well as qualifying for the NCAA meet in both events. Roseboro feels she is physically capable of these goals and only needs to sharpen her mental approach.

She is well on her way to these goals. In her freshman season, she was second in the 100-meter and on the winning 4x100-meter team at

the Colonial Athletic Association meet. She also placed sixth at the prestigious Penn relays.

"If I know I did my best then the place doesn't mean as much," Roseboro said.

This season, though, Roseboro's places have been very good. She placed second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-, 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays this past weekend at the CAA tournament.

Roseboro also says that first year head coach Carol Slowick "has done a good job and she's a good coach." Coach Slowick has moved Roseboro on to the 4x400-meter relay team which Roseboro feels has helped her 100-meter and 200-meter efforts.

Along with seniors Joy Dorsey and Diane Jacobs, Roseboro enjoys leading the team and helping them work together. Her efforts, along with a good attitude, will make the team stronger and bring respect and exposure to the woman's track program.



Danita Roseboro

The most important area of Roseboro's strength comes from a supportive family. She speaks on the phone to her mother to get support and encouragement for schoolwork and track.

She also has a close relationship with the person she looks up to, her grandmother. Since Roseboro was young, she has been traveling with her grandmother, strengthening their relationship. This past summer they traveled to Canada for the third time.

If, in the near future, Roseboro places in the NCAA meet she will be planning another trip with her grandmother.

Lady Pirates sweep doubleheader

By Joe Corley
Special to the East Carolinian

The Lady Pirate softball team swept both games of a doubleheader against visiting UNC-Charlotte Monday afternoon. ECU won the first game by a score of 1-0 and the second game by a score of 2-1. Both games went into extra innings.

A strong wind blowing in made both games defensive duels as neither team's offense was able to come up with much. ECU's Jenny Parsons and UNC's Courtney Hankins both pitched complete games in both games.

The only run scored in the first game came in the bottom of the eighth inning. In extra innings in softball, each team starts their at bat with a runner on second base. After UNC C went down in order in the top of the eighth, ECU came to bat with Rachel Chamberlain in second base.

The first batter, Lisa Corprew, reached first on a bunt. Chanel Hooker then advanced runners to

second and third on a runner's check. Following the ground out, Tammy Swain came through with a two out strike against a brown mound of grass in the winning run.

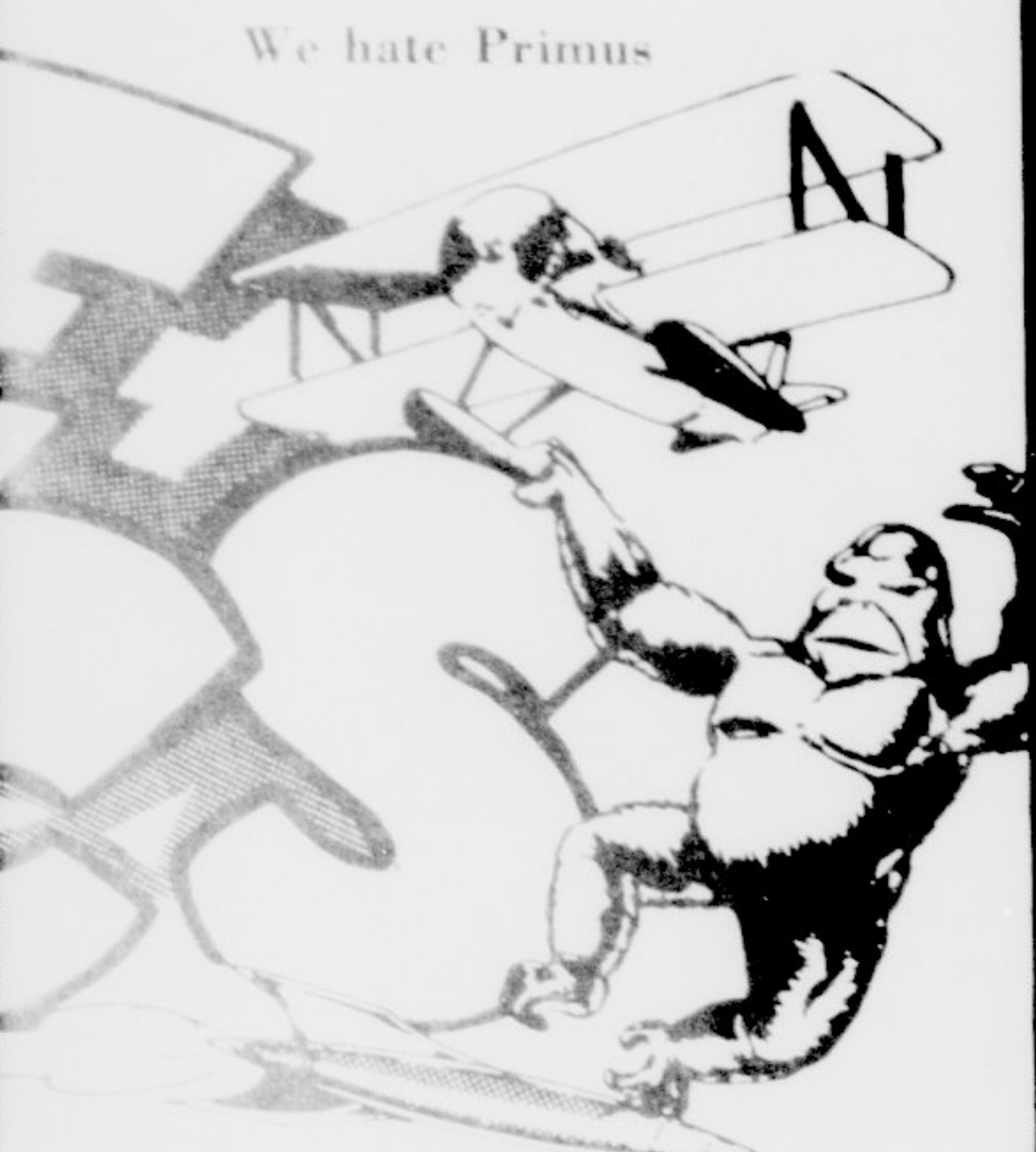
Parsons pitched a complete game in the first game with four strikeouts.

In the second game, Parsons drew first blood with a home run in the top of the first inning. She struck out but reached first on a throw that dropped the ball. Berry then struck out second.

The next batter, Parsons, singled, advancing Berry to second base. Berry then struck out.

The Lady Pirates advanced with a run of their own in the bottom of the third inning. With Parsons on the mound, Melissa Jones reached first base on an infield hit. Parsons then struck out second base and the winning run.

See Sports, page 16



MEETING
get to discuss the
plan the greatest
year

By Rich



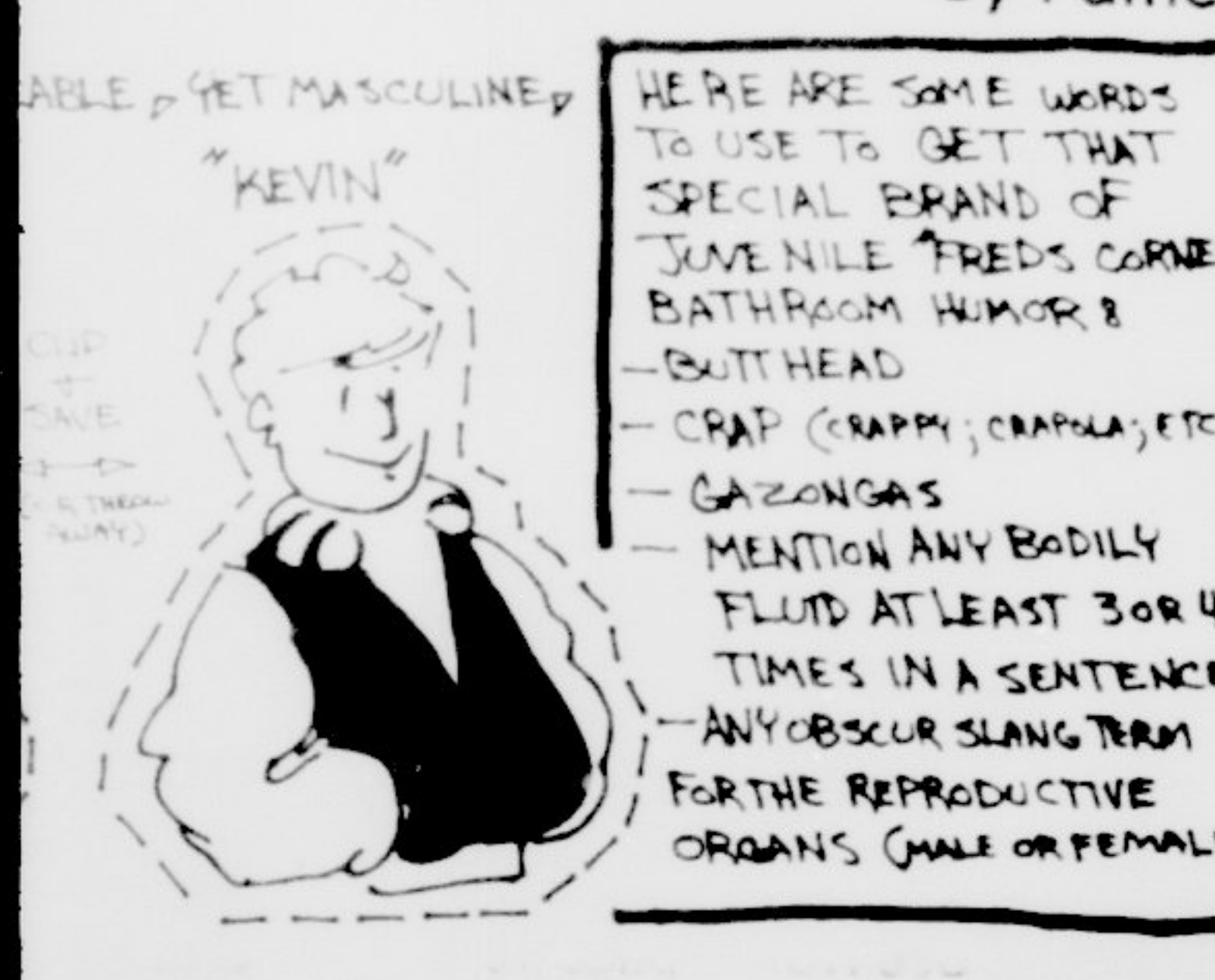
By Chris



By Brad



By Parnell



See NCAA, page 16

Committee to take criminal activity out of NCAA

(AP)—The idea of decriminalizing anything scares some people, but apparently not the folks at the NCAA. And at first glance, you might think that the organization of little faith is taking a big leap on this one.

For many years the NCAA had a rule prohibiting colleges and football bowl committees from cutting deals for their postseason extravaganzas until the conclusion of games on the first Saturday after the third Tuesday in November.

Being long-winded was not "pick 'em" day's only drawback. It seems that everybody—absolutely everybody at one time or another—ignored the rule governing the selection process to such an extent that it was finally deemed unenforceable.

So back in January, the NCAA simply wiped bylaw 30.8.4 from the books. And the bowl committees, abhorring a vacuum, have rushed into the void with promises to police themselves.

In meetings beginning Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., and running through Thursday, the directors of the 18 bowls sat down at the same table to work out the details on how to achieve that lofty goal.

When someone mentioned to NCAA official John Swofford that such a self-governing arrangement sounded suspiciously like putting the foxes in charge of the henhouse, he laughed.

"People have every right to be cynical," said Swofford, athletic director at North Carolina and an in-



Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Two Helios members practice before a game on College Hill. This Saturday the ECU Ultimate club is sponsoring a Frisbee Appreciation Day on the bottom of College Hill.

Pirates prepare for eighth annual Pigskin Pig-Out to be held this weekend

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

For eight years now the annual Pigskin Pig-Out has graced ECU every spring with football and baseball games among other festivities.

The Pig-Out begins on Thursday with the Golf Classic Social and Auction.

On Friday the action starts in earnest with fireworks, a carnival and a concert, as well as a golf and tennis tournament. The actual pig cooking contest begins on Friday and the awards for the best pig

cookers will be announced on Saturday.

A Breakfast of Champions at the Hilton Inn will select and honor the finest athletes at ECU. The Punt, Pass and Kick contest as well as other fun games will be around for the kids in the morning before the big football game.

At 2:30 the football scrimmage will get under way at Ficklen Stadium for those die hard fans who cannot get enough football. After the game the Four Tops will play a concert hashing out all their old hits as only the Four Tops can.

The Pirate baseball team (18-16-1) will play UNC-Wilmington

(22-16) at Harrington Field in their first game of the weekend. On Sunday they will play another game at 2 p.m.

To conclude the festivities the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, on the road on their latest "Coming Out of their Shell" tour, will play in Minges Coliseum on Sunday at 5 p.m.

The cost of the football game and Four Tops concert is \$12 for adults at the gate and \$5 for students. To eat some barbecue on Saturday the cost is \$4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or \$3.50 for those who pay in advance.

Ultimate team sponsors frisbee extravaganza

By Gary Hurley
Staff Writer

ECU's Ultimate Teams will be sponsoring Frisbee Appreciation Day this Saturday at the bottom of College Hill. The day is contrived by the Irates and Helios to bring together anyone who enjoys "throwing the plastic." Action will begin around 2:00 p.m.

The basic idea for Frisbee Appreciation Day is to spend a fun afternoon centered around frisbees.

"We're also using the day for propaganda and promotion," Irate Keith Lewis said. "We'd like to get some new players for the team and we always enjoy playing for a crowd."

"The day is not centered around Ultimate Frisbee though," added Helios captain Dee Orndorf. "Come down just to toss it around. We like to see a lot of discs in the air. Or you could bring a blanket and just hang out."

The clubs' main interests lie in

extending the life of the frisbee.

Frisbee appreciation is a "magical" sport that is enjoyed by many people. It is a sport that is easy to learn and can be played by anyone.

The ECU Ultimate Teams have more plans for the future. Among the ideas are a summer league and an intramural frisbee tournament for the fall.

"The more popular Ultimate becomes, the better our club will be," says Irate Herb Smith.

"Some of the things we are planning to do are to have a national frisbee tournament, a national frisbee championship, and a national frisbee association."

Thursday: Golf Classic Social and Auction

Friday: Pig Cooking Contest, Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, and Tennis Tournament

Saturday: Purple and Gold Scrimmage, Baseball game, and The Four Tops

Sunday: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Concert) and Baseball game

Graphic by Doug Harris

NCAA

fluential member of the organization's postseason committee.

"But we believe they have every right to have a chance at it ... before we look at what would surely be a radical change in how they go about their business."

It turns out that the NCAA's postseason committee meets every year at the same time and just down the hall from the College Football Bowl Association. But this year, in case the self-governing thing doesn't work out, the postseason committee already has a contingency plan drawn up.

The proposal, drafted by a NCAA subcommittee, would enact a draft in which the highest-ranked teams select the bowls they would most like to attend, or the highest-ranked bowls (based on their payouts) select the teams they want most. Either way, it would effectively tie the hands of the bowl committees and change the selection process entirely.

"For the first time in a long time," Swofford said, "there is a real movement toward change and an outline for how to do it, something in the shadows that could be brought into the sunlight."

What prompted the movement was the chaotic finish to last year's chaotic college football season.

In case you forgot, it ended with a national champion, Colorado, that will be remembered for one play that should not have counted but did — the infamous fifth-down touchdown at Missouri — and another that might have counted but did not — the last-minute, 91-yard touchdown on a punt return by Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail in the Orange Bowl that was erased by a clipping call.

Indeed, by the time the usher-out-the-old, ring-in-the-new-year orgy of bowl games was complete — there were eight played Jan. 1 — few people pushed back from the table feeling satisfied.

Continued from page 15

Unbeaten and once-tied Georgia Tech and their fans, shuttled off to the Citrus Bowl, could stake as legitimate a claim to the championship as the Buffaloes. And loud-mouthed Miami and their fans, exiled to the Cotton Bowl, trashed Texas and still had enough breath left over to lobby for their third national title in less than a dozen years.

The reason none of the three best teams wound up playing one another is that representatives of the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, etc. committees and the marquee teams made arrangements to go bowling together nearly three weeks before last season's sanctioned "pick'em" date.

But several things happened to expose the selection process for the fiasco that it had become. The first was losses by some of those marquee teams (Notre Dame and Virginia) and the second was the inability of the Fiesta Bowl to serve as a safety valve.

Hornets on roll, beat Heat, 92-87

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte has won six of its last 11 games with productive play from its bench, and the Hornets' victory over Miami was no exception.

"I think the bench has been a spark for us all season," said Dell Curry, who led four Charlotte reserves in double figures with 19 points Tuesday night as the Hornets beat the Heat 92-87. "Especially with Muggsy (Bogues) and the way he pushes the ball up the court."

Bogues added nine assists to his 10 points.

But it was Curry who was the star. He made 7 of 10 shots in the fourth quarter to push the Hornets ahead.

"I've done this before," Curry said. "It felt good to get the minutes. Any player needs consistent min-

utes to play well. I've gotten that the last few games."

"When Dell's hot, we call his number," Charlotte coach Gene Littles said. "Dell popped open and knocked down the shots. When he's shooting well, we want him to have the ball."

Charlotte's reserves provided all of the Hornets' 27 points in the final period and outscored Miami's non-starters 52-13.

Miami has lost its third straight. Rex Chapman was the only Hornets' starter in double figures with 14 points. Reserve Kelly Tripucka had 11 and Kenny Gattison has 10. Sherman Douglas had 23 points for Miami. Rony Seikaly added 11 points and 15 rebounds.

The Hornets trailed 68-65 entering the fourth quarter, but Curry

hit five of his first six shots in the final quarter and his layup with 4:36 left put Charlotte up 84-81. His 20-foot jumper made it 90-85 with 49.6 seconds remaining.

Grant Long made a slam dunk for Miami to cut it to 90-87 and he tied up Curry to force a jump ball. The Heat got possession after the tap, but Glen Rice put up an airball from 3-point range and Bogues made with two free throws with 5.1 seconds left to seal the win.

Douglas made seven of eight shots and scored 17 points in the first half as Miami took a 44-42 half-time lead. All of his baskets came on layups. Charlotte struggled, hitting 41 percent of its shots and committing 10 turnovers.

Meanwhile, Charlotte's bench made 11 of 20 shots in the final quarter.

Continued from page 15

winning pitcher, striking out three while only giving up three hits.

With the doubleheader sweep, the Lady Pirate's record now stands at 21-12.

ECU takes to the field once again this weekend in the 14-team Frost Cutlery tournament. The tournament will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sweep

the next batter, Cammie Smith, doubled to right field.

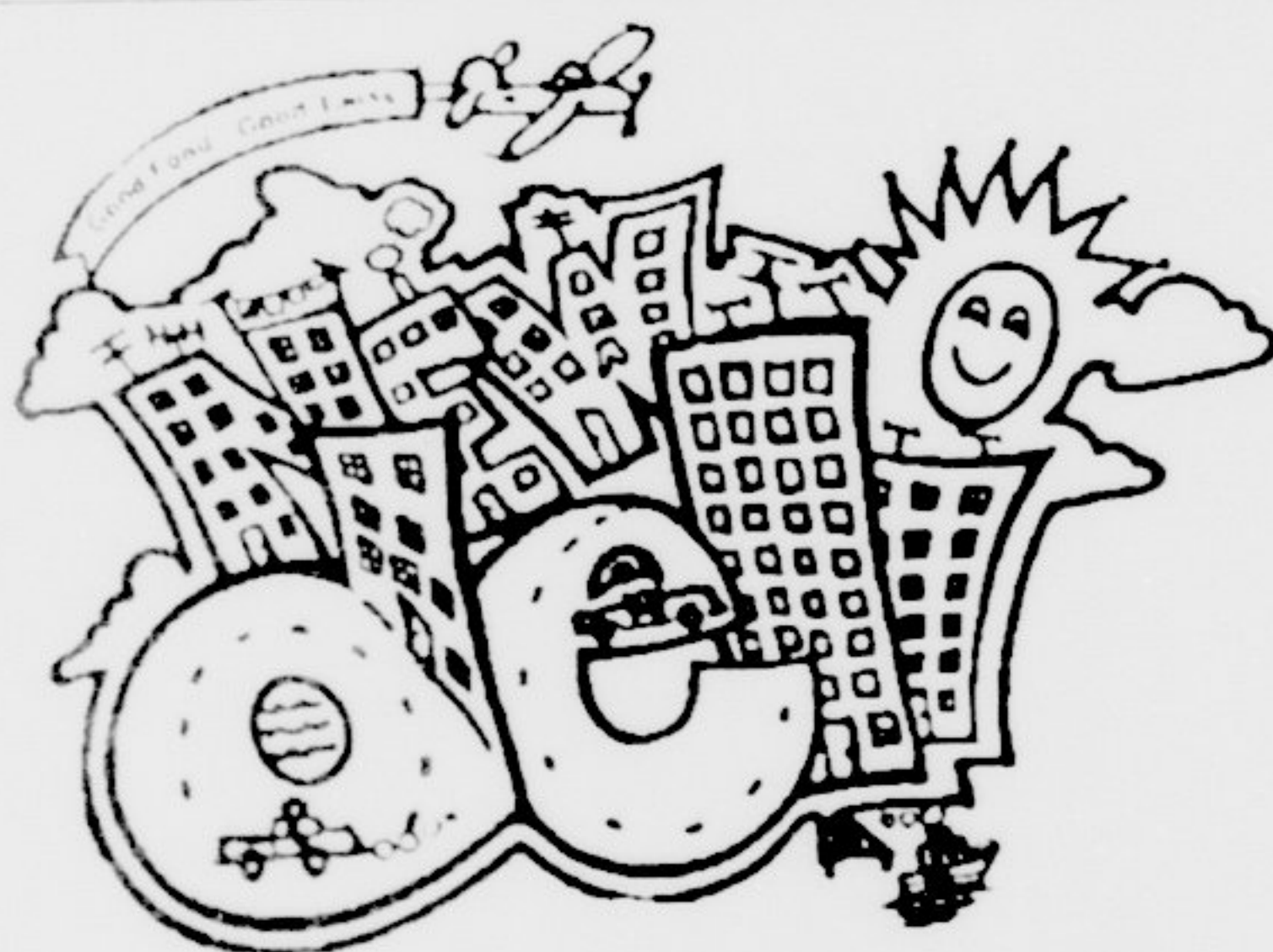
Although both teams had their chances to score after that, neither could team could score and extra innings ensued.

UNC-C's Nikki Stutts was on second base to begin the top of the eighth inning. Stutts went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Berry, but the

'49ers were unable to score.

ECU began the bottom of the eighth inning with Laura Crowder on second base. Jones sacrifice bunted to move Crowder to third base. Smith, who knocked in the winning run in the first game, followed with a game-winning single to score Crowder.

Parsons was once again the



This Week's Entertainment

Thursday April 18
Old Habits

Large draft .50c
Imports \$1.50

Friday April 19
Bad Bob

&

The Rockin Horses

Saturday April 20
Dillon Fence

Buy 1 sub and get
your 2nd sub 1/2 price

513 Cotanche

(located across from UBE) 758-0080



ATTIC
757-7303 209 East Fifth St.



Wed. April 24:

The **COMEDY ZONE**

immediately following:
its KAROKE — Sing-a-long

Friday, April 19: **Earth Murchants**
(Sunshine Alternative Productions)
32 oz. Drafts for \$2

Sat April 20:



All six original members!
Also appearing: Trashed Gypsy & Ovature

SPORTS PAD

Family Billiards & Sports Bar



PLAY A GAME ON US!

EWA MATAYA
TOP PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S BILLIARDS PLAYER



FREE HOUR OF POOL
for ALL ECU STUDENTS
One gift check per visit or table
Coupon expires May 31st



Free admission with student I.D.

420 S. Cotanche • 757-3658

GET MORE OF THIS FOR YOUR BOOKS.

More greenbacks for your hardbacks at UBE.

U.B.E.
University Book Exchange

516 South Cotanche • Greenville, NC 27834

NCAA

fluent member of the organization's postseason committee.

"But we believe they have every right to have a chance at it ... before we look at what would surely be a radical change in how they go about their business."

It turns out that the NCAA's postseason committee meets every year at the same time and just down the hall from the College Football Bowl Association. But this year, in case the self-governing thing doesn't work out, the postseason committee already has a contingency plan drawn up.

The proposal, drafted by a NCAA subcommittee, would enact a draft in which the highest-ranked teams select the bowls they would most like to attend, or the highest-ranked bowls (based on their payouts) select the teams they want most. Either way, it would effectively tie the hands of the bowl committees and change the selection process entirely.

"For the first time in a long time," Swofford said, "there is a real movement toward change and an outline for how to do it, something in the shadows that could be brought into the sunlight."

What prompted the movement was the chaotic finish to last year's chaotic college football season.

In case you forgot, it ended with a national champion, Colorado, that will be remembered for one play that should not have counted but did — the infamous fifth-down touchdown at Missouri — and another that might have counted but did not — the last-minute, 91-yard touchdown on a punt return by Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail in the Orange Bowl that was erased by a clipping call.

Indeed, by the time the usher-out-the-old, ring-in-the-new-year orgy of bowl games was complete — there were eight played Jan. 1 — few people pushed back from the table feeling satisfied.

Continued from page 15

Unbeaten and once-tied Georgia Tech and their fans, shuttled off to the Citrus Bowl, could stake as legitimate a claim to the championship as the Buffaloes. And loud-mouthed Miami and their fans, exiled to the Cotton Bowl, trashed Texas and still had enough breath left over to lobby for their third national title in less than a dozen years.

The reason none of the three best teams wound up playing one another is that representatives of the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, etc. committees and the marquee teams made arrangements to go bowling together nearly three weeks before last season's sanctioned "pick 'em" date.

But several things happened to expose the selection process for the fiasco that it had become. The first was losses by some of those marquee teams (Notre Dame and Virginia) and the second was the inability of the Fiesta Bowl to serve as a safety valve.

Hornets on roll, beat Heat, 92-87

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte has won six of its last 11 games with productive play from its bench, and the Hornets' victory over Miami was no exception.

"I think the bench has been a spark for us all season," said Dell Curry, who led four Charlotte reserves in double figures with 19 points Tuesday night as the Hornets beat the Heat 92-87. "Especially with Muggsy (Bogues) and the way he pushes the ball up the court."

Bogues added nine assists to his 10 points.

But it was Curry who was the star. He made 7 of 10 shots in the fourth quarter to push the Hornets ahead.

"I've done this before," Curry said. "It felt good to get the minutes. Any player needs consistent min-

utes to play well. I've gotten that the last few games."

"When Dell's hot, we call his number," Charlotte coach Gene Littles said. "Dell popped open and knocked down the shots. When he's shooting well, we want him to have the ball."

Charlotte's reserves provided all of the Hornets' 27 points in the final period and outscored Miami's non-starters 52-13.

Miami has lost its third straight. Rex Chapman was the only Hornets' starter in double figures with 14 points. Reserve Kelly Tripucka had 11 and Kenny Gattison has 10. Sherman Douglas had 23 points for Miami. Rony Seikaly added 11 points and 15 rebounds.

The Hornets trailed 68-65 entering the fourth quarter, but Curry

hit five of his first six shots in the final quarter and his layup with 4:36 left put Charlotte up 84-81. His 20-foot jumper made it 90-85 with 49.6 seconds remaining.

Grant Long made a slam dunk for Miami to cut it to 90-87 and he tied up Curry to force a jump ball. The Heat got possession after the tap, but Glen Rice put up an airball from 3-point range and Bogues made with two free throws with 5.1 seconds left to seal the win.

Douglas made seven of eight shots and scored 17 points in the first half as Miami took a 44-42 half-time lead. All of his baskets came on layups. Charlotte struggled, hitting 41 percent of its shots and committing 10 turnovers.

Meanwhile, Charlotte's bench made 11 of 20 shots in the final quarter.

Continued from page 15

Sweep

the next batter, Cammie Smith, doubled to right field.

Although both teams had their chances to score after that, neither could team could score and extra innings ensued.

UNC-C's Nikki Stutts was on second base to begin the top of the eighth inning. Stutts went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Berry, but the

'49ers were unable to score.

ECU began the bottom of the eighth inning with Laura Crowder on second base. Jones sacrifice bunted to move Crowder to third base. Smith, who knocked in the winning run in the first game, followed with a game-winning single to score Crowder.

Parsons was once again the

winning pitcher, striking out three while only giving up three hits.

With the doubleheader sweep, the Lady Pirate's record now stands at 21-12.

ECU takes to the field once again this weekend in the 14-team Frost Cutlery tournament. The tournament will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn.



This Week's Entertainment

Thursday April 18
Old Habits

Large draft .50¢
Imports \$1.50

Friday April 19
Bad Bob

&

The Rockin Horses

Saturday April 20
Dillon Fence

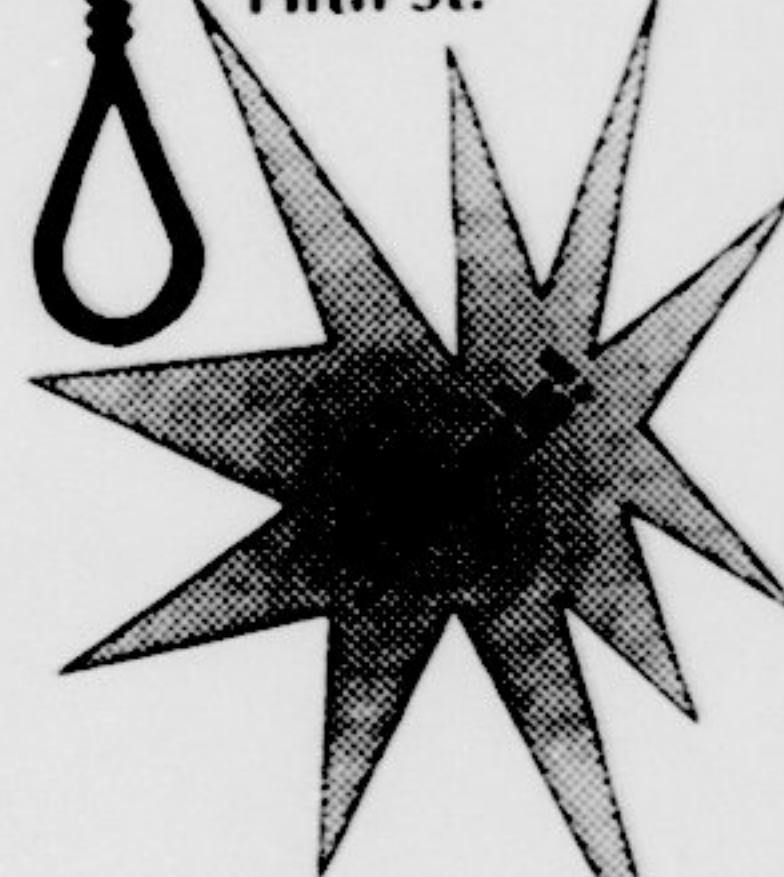
Buy 1 sub and get
your 2nd sub 1/2 price

513 Cotanche

(located across from UBE) 758-0080



ATTIC
757-7303 209 East Fifth St.



Wed. April 24:

The COMEDY ZONE

immediately following:
its KAROKE — Sing-a-long

Friday, April 19: Earth Murchants
(Sunshine Alternative Productions)
32 oz. Drafts for \$2

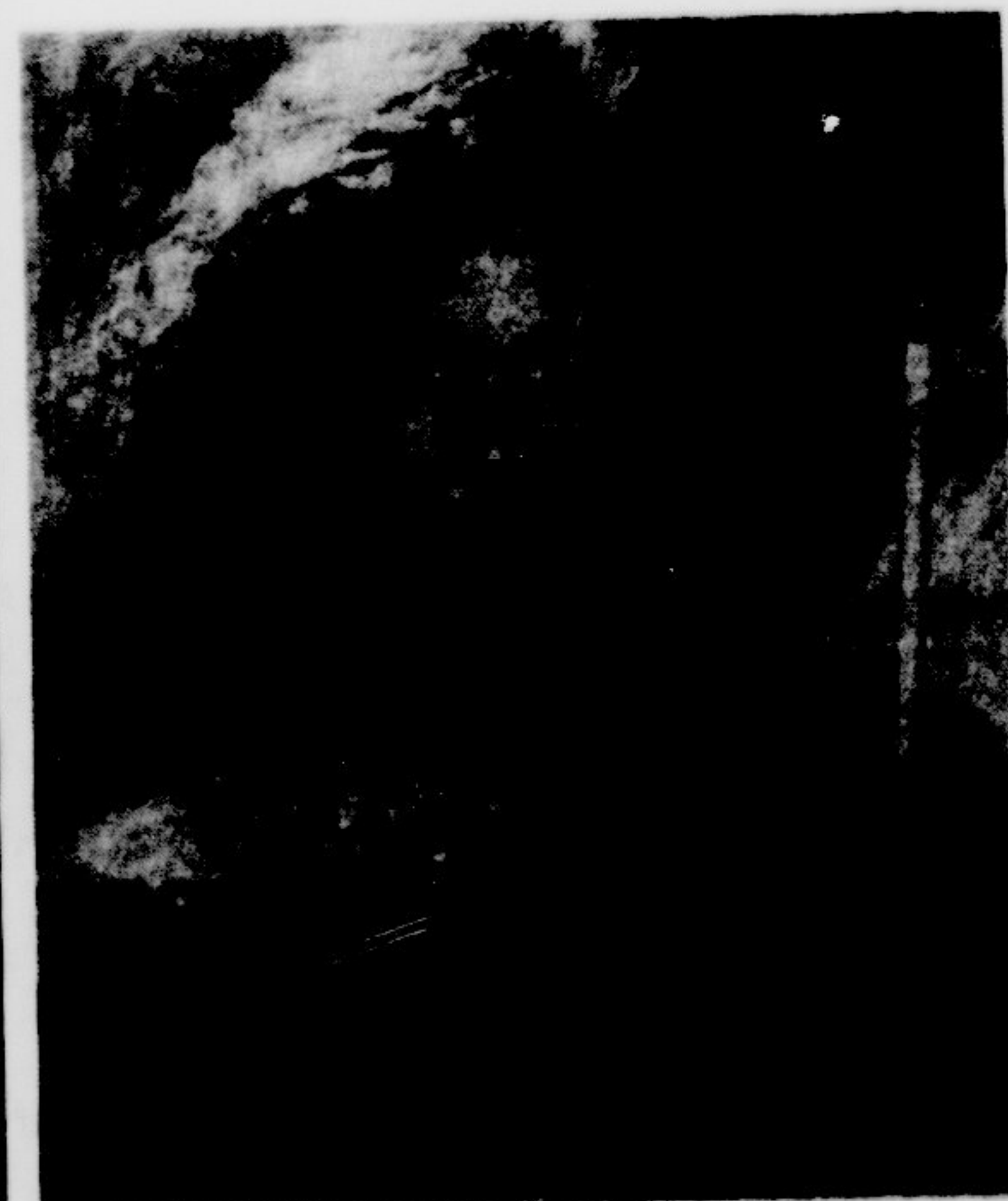
Sat April 20:



All six original members!
Also appearing: Trashed Gypsy & Ovature

SPORTS PAD

Family Billiards & Sports Bar



PLAY A
GAME
ON
US!

EWA MATAYA
TOP PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S BILLIARDS PLAYER



FREE HOUR
OF POOL
for ALL ECU STUDENTS
One gift check per visit or table
Coupon expires May 31st



Free admission with student I.D.

420 S. Cotanche • 757-3658

GET MORE OF THIS
FOR YOUR BOOKS.

More greenbacks
for your hardbacks at U.B.E.

U.B.E.
University Book Exchange



Our Golden Grilled Chicken.
The Best Chicken Deal In Town.





Our Golden Grilled Chicken.
The Best Chicken Deal In Town.



Valuable Coupons On Other Side.

Two Golden Grilled Chicken Dinners Only \$7.99

Dinners include choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf & Texas Toast.
INDIVIDUAL DINNERS MAY BE PURCHASED AT 1/2 THE STATED PRICE.
Not valid with other offers. At participating Golden Corral restaurants only. Tax not included. Please, no sharing. Good through 5/5/91.



Steak & Golden Grilled Chicken Dinner Only \$5.99

Dinner includes choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf & Texas Toast.
Not valid with other offers. At participating Golden Corral restaurants only. Tax not included. Please, no sharing. Good through 5/5/91.



USDA Choice Regular Rib Eye Dinner Only \$5.99

Dinner includes choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf & Texas Toast.
Not valid with other offers. At participating Golden Corral restaurants only. Tax not included. Please, no sharing. Good through 5/5/91.



Two Regular Shrimp Dinners Only \$8.99

Dinners include choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf & Texas Toast.
INDIVIDUAL DINNERS MAY BE PURCHASED AT 1/2 THE STATED PRICE.
Not valid with other offers. At participating Golden Corral restaurants only. Tax not included. Please, no sharing. Good through 5/5/91.



There's nothing that makes dining out better than a great meal and friendly service. That's why at Golden Corral we are dedicated to giving you what you deserve: the best. So come to Golden Corral and discover the meaning of Great Taste, Great Prices, Great Value.



Great Taste, Great Prices,
Great Value

Mastercard/Visa Accepted.

© 1991. Golden Corral Corporation.

GG1