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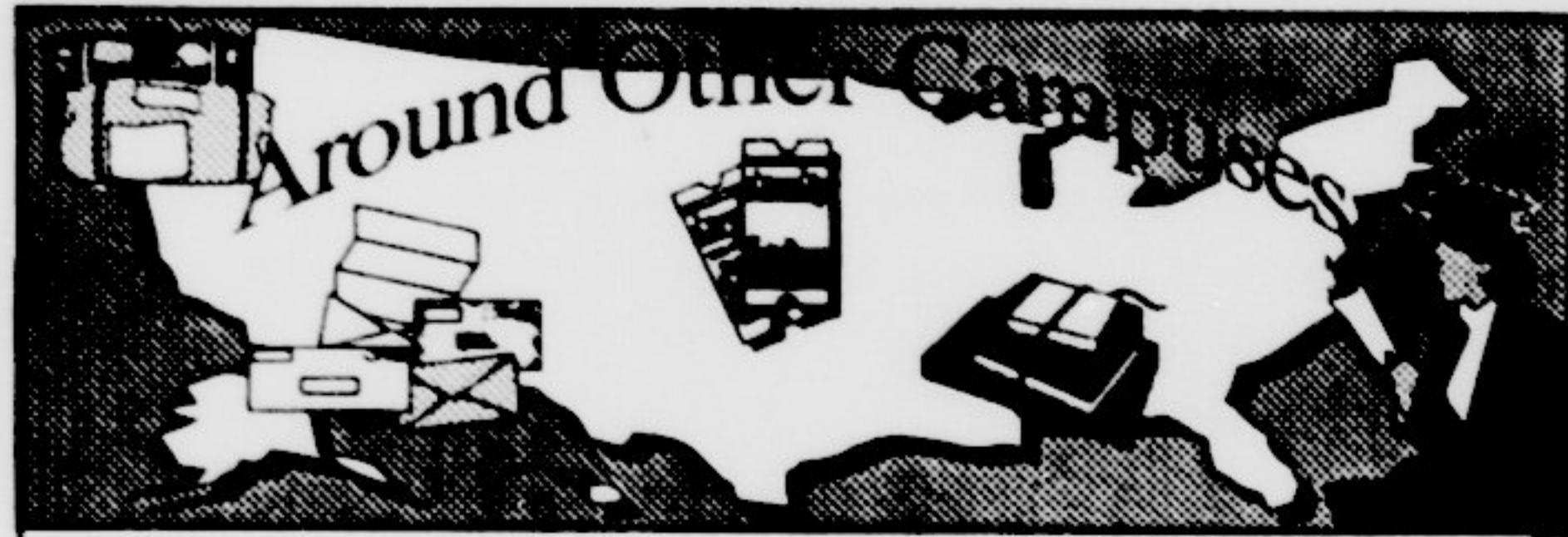
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## Words may be used against cops

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge ruled that a policeman's wisecrack likening a domestic dispute among blacks to the movie "Gorillas in the Mist" may be used as evidence against four white officers charged in the Rodney King beating.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins said Monday that "race could be part of the motive" for the videotaped beating of the black motorist, and he added, "To say that those comments aren't racially biased is like sticking your head in the sand."

Laurence Powell, one of the officers charged with brutality and assault in the March 3 beating, had asked that the comments — transmitted over squad car computers — be ruled inadmissible because they were made before the beating.

Authorities have said the message referred to a domestic dispute involving blacks. "Gorillas in the Mist" is a movie about ape research.

## 'Elite' to begin admitting women

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The alumni board of Skull and Bones has quietly voted to admit women, two months after an embarrassingly public quarrel over the issue among members of Yale University's elite secret society.

Bonesmen around the country, including President Bush, a 1948 Yale graduate, will soon receive ballots in which they will be asked to ratify the vote. Ballots are to be counted at the end of July.

At a meeting late last month, the board recommended 6-2 that Skull and Bones end its all-male tradition, sources in the society said.

## IRS might declare tax warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors say Internal Revenue Service computers, which make it difficult for most individuals to underreport taxable income, should be turned loose on corporations.

Matching corporations' tax returns against reports filed by banks and other payers of income could bring the government an additional \$1 billion a year at a cost of about \$70 million, the General Accounting Office said in a report Monday.

## UNC committee to hold review

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—UNC-Chapel Hill has appointed a committee to conduct an internal review of 20 academic and administrative departments.

Chancellor Paul Hardin III formed the committee of faculty, students and administrators to take a look at each department's goals, and how to reach those goals. The committee will conduct interviews and receive written reports from department representatives at meetings from June 23-27.

The chancellor will use the review as the basis of a report he will issue in the fall, which will likely outline the areas designated for growth. Some departments are expecting that will mean changes for their programs.

Faculty reaction was split on the review. Some say they are concerned their departments will be the victims of funding cuts as a result of the critique, and that they will have to discontinue certain programs.

Others say they are pleased the review gives them a chance to outline and announce their goals for the future.

## Supervisor found guilty of death

BEAUFORT (AP)—A Carteret County jury deliberated a little more than an hour Saturday before finding William MacRae "Mac" Willis guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting death of his wife.

Willis, 35, a former county Alcoholic Beverage Control supervisor, could receive a prison term of up to 50 years for the conviction, court officials said.

Teresa Piner Willis, 39, a former county elections supervisor, died from a single gunshot wound to the head on Jan. 20 in the couple's Beaufort home.

Willis testified that she committed suicide. But a prosecutor displayed to the jury a bloody shirt Willis supposedly wore that night and witness accounts of Willis vigorously scrubbing his hands at the hospital his wife had been taken to.

## Nuclear plant will survive quake

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Nuclear Regulatory Commission report described as the most extensive seismic safety study of any U.S. nuclear plant concludes California's Diablo Canyon reactors would survive a major earthquake on a nearby fault.

The six-year study, released Monday, concluded Diablo

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# Professor receives Fulbright award

By Joey Jenkins  
Special to The East Carolinian

ECU physics professor Dr. Gregory Lapicki is one in a thousand, and it's taken him a full year to find it out.

As one of only a thousand recipients of the nationally recognized Fulbright Award for the 1991-92 academic year, Lapicki anxiously waited through the year-long series of selection rounds. "The excitement kept building and building," Lapicki said.

Lapicki's award will allow him to take a full year leave-of-absence beginning this July to work at the Centro Atomico in Bariloche, Argentina, a national laboratory under Argentina's presidential National Commission on Atomic Energy. ECU has offered to support 75 percent of Lapicki's leave.

"I think it's a good reflection on the university because it shows its support for research, and it's a very good sign and encouragement to researchers," Lapicki said.

Lapicki will conduct his research at the laboratory's atomic collisions division in conjunction with Nestor R. Arista, head of the division. The facility is noted for its studies of energy loss of charged particles in matter as well as its work in the field of electron cusplology.

Electron cusplology, Lapicki said, is the study of the aftermath of a collision between ions and gaseous and solid matter.

"It's a relatively new field... only within the last ten years," Lapicki said.

Lapicki's research will give other scientists information on how energy is lost and

degraded in various atomic systems, including the proposed fusion reactor, a more efficient system than the fission reactor that supplies electricity to cities today.

Lapicki said that the connections the Fulbright program will allow him to establish in Argentina should be very beneficial to the ECU Physics Department since both share common grounds of research, especially in electron cusplology.

Each year, the Fulbright Scholar Program awards the nation's leading researchers and lecturers grants to conduct research and lecture in over 100 countries around the world. Recipients are selected by the J. William Fulbright Scholarship Board and the U.S. Information Agency.

Lapicki is an alumnus of Warsaw University and re-

ceived his doctorate from New York University. He studied and lectured at Georgia Tech, Texas A&M and Northwestern State in Louisiana before joining the ECU faculty in 1981.

Lapicki will travel with his wife, Carin, and their son.

Other recent Fulbright Award recipients from ECU are Dr. Nancy Spalding of the Political Science Department, who is currently finishing up her Fulbright grant in Nigeria at the University of Jos; and Dr. John Bort of the Sociology and Anthropology department, who con-

ducted research in Costa Rica three years ago.



Photo courtesy of ECU News Bureau  
Greg Lapicki

# Public Television airs "political correctness" debate

By Bill Egbert  
Staff Writer

Safe Speech, Free Speech and the University, a round-table debate of "political correctness" aired June 9 on North Carolina Public Television.

The panel, hosted by Fred Friendly of Columbia University, included such figures as Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union; Benno C. Schmidt, Jr., president of Yale University; Randall Kennedy, a professor at Harvard Law School; and Thomas Grey, professor of law at Stanford and principal author of that university's controversial speech code.

During the hour-long discussion the panelists voiced varied positions, alternately characterizing the ideal col-

lege campus as an unregulated marketplace of ideas, a community responsible for maintaining a positive learning environment and a place where students should learn respect for diversity and work to share common goals and values.

Schmidt established his position early in the hour, stating: "I don't think a university is first and foremost a community. It is not a place first and foremost which is about the inculcation of thoughts and habits of mind...."

"The university has a fundamental mission which is the search for truth and the university is a place where people have to have the right to speak the unspeakable, think the unthinkable, and

challenge the unchallengeable," he said.

In response to this statement, Randall Kennedy asked, "what does the word 'nigger' have to do with the search for truth?"

Nat Hentoff, a columnist for *The Village Voice*, responded by citing Malcolm X's doctrine of demystifying language. He criticized speech codes, saying that they condition students to lean on the administration for protection.

Later, Schmidt said that fear and ignorance should be expressed and answered.

In defense of the Stanford code, Grey pointed out that Schmidt's logic could be applied to spitting in a person's face, and that the speech code essentially forbids students to spit at each other.

Strossen, of the ACLU, criticized speech codes on several counts. She said that they are vague and superficial and will prevent the discussion of racial issues.

She also noted that sometimes such codes are "selectively enforced," citing an example at the University of Michigan where a black student was disciplined for using the term "white trash" yet no instances of anti-black racism have been prosecuted.

Strossen's strongest objection was that codes create an environment where certain categories of ideas are rejected out of hand as inherently illegitimate.

Ann Noel, counsel for the Fair Housing and Employment Commission, defended speech codes, saying that they

simulate the conditions of the modern workplace, where you may be sued for making racially slanderous remarks.

She also said that an environment where racism and sexism are unrestrained may affect some students' ability to learn, infringing on their rights to an equal education.

In response, Roger Rosenblatt, an essayist for *The MacNeil/Lenrer News Hour*, advised against making self-esteem a central part of the college curriculum.

Caryl Stern, National Director of the Special Training Anti-Defamation League, argued that campus communities should eliminate offensive behaviors through education and the mobilization of popular opinion rather than through legislation.

# Amateur radio gets special recognition

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Amateur radio is getting special recognition from ECU, and a group of campus "hams" are planning for some long-range conversations.

Citing interest in ham radio at ECU as well as the services provided by amateur radio operators, the university has issued a proclamation to observe Amateur Radio Week June 17-23.

"Amateur radio operators demonstrate their value in public assistance by providing emergency communications... and donate these services free of charge, in the interest of the citizens of the community," the proclamation signed by ECU chancellor Richard R. Eakin said.

Eakin also endorsed the

plans of a new student organization to put a temporary radio station on the campus mall June 22-23 to allow hams and interested students to participate in a worldwide exercise involving ham operators.

Part of the American Radio Relay League's (ARRL) field day, the exercise is held annually to practice for emergencies and disasters. The ARRL is a national organization of ham radio enthusiasts.

Donna Dunneho of Jacksonville, a graduate student in the School of Industry and Technology, said ham radio is being promoted by the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), organized last spring.

The chapter sponsors a ham station in the School of See Radio, page 3



Photo courtesy of ECU News Bureau  
Donna Dunneho and Dr. Stan Garren check over equipment for Amateur Radio Field Day.

# Math and Science center improves teaching

By Miriam Driot  
Staff Writer

The ECU Math & Science Center is part of the Mathematics and Science Education Network, a statewide program created in response to a needed improvement in the teaching of math and sciences.

The Science & Mathematics Education Center has been in function since 1984. Prior to this date, only two other centers existed, one at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and

one at UNC-Charlotte. "Back then it was a unique organization," director of the center Dr. Katharine W. Hodgkin said.

The center is state funded but also receives private funds from organizations such as the North Carolina Manning Commission and the U.S. Office of Education.

"Without these private funds our activities would be more than limited," Hodgkin said.

State funds provide the basic operational expenses while other ways of funding

enable the opportunity of creating interesting activities such as workshops and courses.

The center focuses on both teachers and students. Teachers have the year-round opportunity to upgrade their knowledge of content and improve their instructional skills. So far, more than 8,000 teachers have participated.

Graduate and undergraduate classes are offered by the center. Special courses and workshops have been designed to encourage teachers to integrate computers in the classroom and in laboratory

instruction.

Fellowships for teachers enrolled in for-credit courses at Network Center and summer institutes for middle grade teachers are also offered.

In 1987 the network launched the MSEN pre-college program in mathematics and science with the goal to increase the number of historically underrepresented minorities with an interest in studying science, math or engineering in college. This program is also sponsored by the State of North Carolina.

The ECU center is essentially focused on the training of teachers, but it allows students to take part in its activities.

The center publishes a newsletter twice-a-year with the help of graduate assistants. The newsletter is sent to superintendents in all schools, other centers, some professors and legislators.

For more information, contact the Science & Mathematics Education Center, located in Erwin Hall, at 757-6885.

# CRIME SCENE

## Car wrapped in plastic at Art Building

- June 4**  
0713—5th and Reade Streets: investigated suspicious subject in the area. Same was found to be waiting for his ride.  
1301—Greene Residence Hall: investigated traffic accident between Greene and White Residence Hall.  
1638—Memorial Gym: responded to report of student receiving a dislocated shoulder.  
2219—Mendenhall Student Center: responded to alarm at New East Bank, same was found to be a malfunction.  
0147—Umstead Residence Hall: student given a campus citation for exceeding safe speed and stop sign violation. Same was given a verbal warning for expired inspection sticker.  
0633—North of Tyler Residence Hall: Staff member given a verbal warning for one-way street violation.
- June 6**  
1025—Jenkins Building: investigated traffic accident North of Jenkins.  
2220—College Hill Drive: Stopped non-student for equipment violation. Same was given a verbal warning.  
0238—Garrett Residence Hall: escorted two female students to Fleming Residence Hall.
- June 7**  
1709—Joyner Library: investigated a report of indecent exposure. Subject transported to magistrates office.  
0102—Mendenhall Student Center: cleared a crowd of persons congregating at building.  
0219—Cotton Hall: Campus citation given to student for violation of the visitation policy.  
0445—Clement Residence Hall: fire alarm stuck in trouble position. All appears secure.
- June 8**  
0233—Cotton Hall: Verbal warning given to student for curfew violation.  
2330—International House: subject found trespassing. Same was banned from campus.  
2336—Jenkins Art Building: responded to report of car being wrapped in plastic wrap. Same was found to be a joke and no action was taken.  
0108—College Hill: Investigated subjects playing basketball East of Belk Residence Hall. Same left the area after contact was made.
- June 9**  
0329—Scott Residence Hall: assisted in the rescue of student who received shoulder injury.  
0647—Mendenhall Student Center: assisted a staff member stuck in elevator.  
1245—Minges Coliseum: led a vehicle to East and 5th Streets.  
2314—College Hill: cleared subjects off basketball courts.
- June 10**  
1545—Ficklen Drive: Subject given a verbal warning for speeding.  
0227—Umstead Residence Hall: responded to report of suspicious activity. Subjects were identified and escorted off campus.  
2306—5th and Eastern Streets: stopped a non-student for stop sign violation. Same was given a verbal warning.

Crime Scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs

## ECU gives new students scholarships

By Jill Metzler  
Staff Writer

The new Chancellor's Scholarship awards \$20,000 (\$5,000 per year) to one student and for ECU's University Scholar Award, now in its seventh year, eight students are awarded \$12,000 (\$3,000 per year).

To qualify for these scholarships, high school seniors are nominated by principals, guidance counselors and university alumni. They will typically have SAT scores above 1150, a grade point average above 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, a class rank in the upper 5-10% and a record of

extracurricular activities demonstrating a variety of interests and leadership capabilities.

In screening the many applicants, the scholarship committee selected thirty finalists. Among these 30, eight University Scholars and the recipient of the Chancellor's Scholarship was chosen from that. The remaining were offered alumni honor scholarships.

The Chancellor's Scholarship was awarded to North Lenoir High School senior Anthony Greg Jones. Anthony was selected on the basis of his outstanding grades and his potential for leadership.

Privately funded, the remain-

ing seven scholarships were established by named endowments. The recipients of these awards are also chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential.

Toni Speight, a senior at West Craven High School, is the recipient of the ECU Alumni Association University scholar Award. The recipient of the C. Don Langston University Scholar Award is Paula Creech, a senior at Pine Forest Senior High School.

The Robert and Margaret Ward University Scholar Award was awarded to a senior at Northern High School, Christine Allen.

From Winston Salem, Vickie Woolridge is the recipient of the Helen Snyder University Scholar Award. She is a senior at Mt. Taber High School.

Andora Bass, from Triton High School, is the recipient of the John and Gladys Howell University Scholar Award.

Susan Branch is a senior at Ayden Gritton High School and the recipient of the Max and Catherine Joyner University Scholar Award.

Jennifer Gill, a senior at Farmville Central High School, is the recipient of the Mae Schulz-Bowling University Scholar Award.

## Presbyterians affirm sanctity of marriage

BALTIMORE (AP) — In an action watched closely by other Protestant denominations, Presbyterian leaders refused to give their blessing to premarital sex and homosexuality and instead affirmed the sanctity of marriage.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted 534-31 Monday to reject a report that recommended the 2.9 million-member denomination approve premarital sex, homosexuality and bisexuality.

The assembly also decided to send a letter to its 10,500 churches affirming past church statements declaring homosexuality "is not God's wish for humanity."

As commissioners stood and cheered the affirmation of traditional church teachings on sexuality, about 300 gay-rights supporters carried a wooden cross down the center of the convention hall in a silent protest.

Some wept as they left the hall, singing, "We are gay and lesbian people, and we are singing, singing for our lives."

The vote had been watched closely by other denominations, including the United Methodist Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Both are embroiled in sexuality debates. The Episcopal Church is scheduled to consider a proposal in July to permit the ordination of practicing homosexuals.

The United Church of Christ is the only mainline Christian denomination that permits ordination of homosexuals.

The Presbyterian leaders acknowledged that the debate over sexuality is sure to continue. They directed the denomination's Theology and Worship Ministry Unit to develop a plan to encourage congregations to study the theological and ethical issues raised by the report.

"We tried to find as much common ground as we could without blowing the family apart," said Gordon Stewart, chairman of the General Assembly's Committee on Human Sexuality.

A separate group, the church's Special Committee on Human Sexuality, issued the report that rocked the denomination and other mainline churches with its challenge to nearly two millennia of Christian teaching that sex should be reserved for marriage.

"It may be said simply: Where there is justice-love, sexual expression has ethical integrity. That moral principle applies to single, as well as to married persons, to gay, les-

bians and bisexual persons, as well as to heterosexual persons," the report said.

Eight former church moderators, or presiding officers of the denomination's governing body, and more than half the church's 171 presbyteries had urged rejection of the report, saying it ignores biblical prohibitions against adultery and homosexuality and appears to endorse lax sexual standards.

The pastoral letter being sent to all Presbyterian congregations calls for further discussion of sexual issues, including sexual violence, clergy sexual misconduct "and the sexual needs of gay and lesbian

persons, the disabled and older adults."

But it also strongly affirms "the sanctity of the marriage covenant between one man and one woman to be a God-given relationship to be honored by marital fidelity."

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Donald R. Lennon, coordinator of Special Collections of Joyner Library, said the materials will become part of the library's J. Edgar Hoover Collection on International Communism. The Hoover Collection was established in 1972 by Dr. J. C. Peele of Kinston and contains more than 3,200 monographs, 350 serial titles and numerous leaflets and pamphlets.

"The gift from Mr. Gray will provide an enormously important

new dimension to the present collection," Lennon said. He said many of the books are rare and are not

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of the American Working Class" (1927), "A Handbook of Freedom" (1939), "Strategy and Tactics of the Proletarian Revolution" (1936) and "The Marxian Economic Handbook and Glossary" (1923).

"The books and pamphlets of the 1920s and 1930s are quite unique and constitute an important research resource for anyone interested in communist theory or attempts at implementation," Lennon said.

"We already receive inquiries from around the country concern-

ing the Hoover Collection, and the library can expect that interest to increase dramatically due to the new acquisition," he said.

A Rhode Island native, Gray became familiar with eastern North Carolina during World War II while serving as a Marine fighter pilot stationed at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station. He married a Washington, N.C. native and later received a law degree from Duke University. He retired from the FBI in 1973.

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to the heart, lungs and brain. The blood pools in capillaries of the skin in hopes of cooling the body, leaving less blood to go to the vital organs.

"Anyone is prone to heatstroke and heat exhaustion," Suzanne Kellerman, health educator with the Student Health Center, said.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion include cool clammy skin, normal to slightly high body temperature, muscle cramps, headache and extreme thirst, *First Aid Principles and Practices* said.

A person experiencing such symptoms should stop activity and go to a shaded, cool area.

According to the book, as much clothing as possible should be re-

moved. If the victim is not nauseated, sips of salted drinking water should be given. A cool, damp cloth should be used to aid in the body's cooling process.

The most severe condition is heatstroke, *First Aid Principles and Practices* said. This condition occurs when the body stops sweating and overheats. Some symptoms include red, dry, hot skin; headache; dizziness; nausea and constricted pupils.

According to *First Aid Principles and Practices*, a victim should be moved to a cool, ventilated place. The person's body temperature should be lowered by cold water. Medical assistance should be called.



People such as these athletes should be cautious when active in hot weather. Dall Reed — ECU Photo Lab

# Incinerator causes controversy

(AP)—Three Pender County commissioners who support a controversial hazardous waste incinerator were stopped by a temporary restraining order from voting to bring the facility to the county.

The restraining order, part of a lawsuit filed by incinerator opponents Monday, is valid until a public hearing set for Friday morning to determine whether the order should be extended.

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"It depends on how you read the restraining order. The vote

would be null and void if you read the injunction to say they couldn't vote on it at all," Rollins said. "If, however, you read that they can vote it down, then yes it would be a dead issue."

The injunction reads: "The defendants are hereby restrained and enjoined both individually and collectively as a body from taking any action at the improperly called June 10, 1991, special meeting about the location of a hazardous waste disposal facility in Pender County," according to Richard Bass, Ms. Chewning-Bass' husband.

Bass said his wife would not speak to reporters or anyone else about the case in order to obey the restraining order.

County administrator Mike Lord said he understood that the injunction prevented any discussion of the incinerator.

"I've been told by some attorneys it does," he said. "The board cannot discuss it until Friday, after hearing."

But commissioner Jack Swann said the restraining order only prevents the commissioners from in-

cluding ThermalKEM into the county. It does not prohibit them from discussing the issue or from voting against it, Swann said. Despite that, he said he doesn't think the vote will stand.

"They (the other commissioners) have to approve the minutes and I got a feeling they are not going to approve the minutes," he said. "It's causing too much turmoil. Mr. Woodcock doesn't know how to handle the meeting. They were trying to close the meeting before all the business was done. Until we adjourn, the floor is open for motions."

After coming out of a closed executive session, Ms. Bass immediately motioned to adjourn the meeting. At that point, Nixon moved to vote against the incinerator, despite the restraining order. The three commissioners then walked out in protest, and Nixon and Swann voted against ThermalKEM's coming to Pender County.

The three absent votes were also counted against the incinerator, resulting in a 5-0 vote.

# RADIO

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Industry of Technology and provides instruction for obtaining amateur radio licenses.

"The members of the IEEE decided that participation in Field Day was a good idea," Dunneho said. "We followed up by asking Chancellor Eakin for his endorsement. We hope the city will issue a proclamation too," she said.

Co-chair of the IEEE chapter, Dunneho is a licensed ham and is coordinating the field day activities

with Dr. Stan Garren, an ECU electronics professor.

"I have participated in several field day exercises and I really enjoy them," she said.

She said radio equipment, powered by batteries or generators, will be set up on the campus mall and will be in continuous operation during the 24-hour period.

The purpose of the exercise, according to Dunneho, is to simulate an emergency situation in which ham radio operators relay messages.

But the event is not a disaster drill. Radio amateurs make field day a competitive event and award special recognition to the clubs and individuals making the most contacts with other hams.

The field day, open to visitors, begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday and concludes at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The ECU chapter of the IEEE also sponsors amateur radio licensing classes. The Wednesday evening classes are free and are open to the public. Call 757-6018 for information about the classes.

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## OPINION

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### Congress should not favor China

Soon Congress will decide whether to allow China to retain its most favored nation status with the United States. The debate is complicated, concerning many issues.

According to Webster's, the definition of the "most favored nation clause" is "A clause, often inserted in treaties, by which a nation binds itself to grant to another nation in certain stipulated matters to the same terms as are then, or may be thereafter, granted to any other nation."

In effect, this clause is a gesture promoting friendship between two nations. The "most favorite nation" is given to countries which our government feels deserved. One such country is China.

The question is why?

In 1989, a sizeable group of Chinese students gathered at Tiananmen square in Beijing in an attempt at promoting democratic reform. After several weeks of protest, the military moved on the students' rally. Some sources reported over a thousand students were killed during the crackdown.

Shortly after the incident, the United States withdrew its MFN status with China. The following year China's status was reinstated. This was barely a slap on the wrist to a nation that, one year earlier, had slaughtered its own people.

The president has said that, economically speaking, the granting of MFN to China is advantageous. American businesses should profit from the large supply of exports which enter the Chinese marketplace. He also realizes that giving China MFN promotes friendly relations between our countries, a tradition since 1971. Bush knows that ending China's favorable status would cool relations between Washington and Beijing considerably.

These are logical arguments, however, discrepancies may be found. In 1989, while China was still a favored nation, the trade deficit between our countries was \$6.2 billion.

In other words, Americans spent \$6.2 billion more on Chinese goods than they

had spent on our goods. Trade with China did not do much good for our economy.

But let's not forget Tiananmen Square. It is hypocritical for Americans to support a government which tyrannically murders supporters of democracy. Budding democracies use us as an example — we should live up to their expectations.

It is questionable why the United States retains amiable relations with China. In the past years, China has created international political alarm. The nation continually operates in unethical manners. For instance, China does not honor international copyright laws. (In fact, illegal copies of Bush's autobiography are available from several Chinese publishers.)

Also, China has recently been cited for helping Pakistan build a nuclear facility which appears to be used for the production of nuclear weapons.

Third, Chinese-made weapons, from rifles to surface-to-surface missiles are in the arsenals of nations like Iran and North Korea.

With behavior like this, why are we so interested in retaining good relations with China?

The president's efforts make to maintain good relations with China are an embarrassment to all America. We give "most favored nation" status to a country which is not helping our economy, ignores international mores, and above all, murders its own people. If this trend in our national leaders continues, America is doomed to be the buffoon of the world.

The President has become so wrapped up in his hope for a "New World Order" that he is ignoring the call of common sense.

Perhaps his stint as ambassador to China has skewed his perception, causing his decision making ability to go awry.

So Congress will soon be debating whether to allow China to keep her MFN status. The answer is simple: China's most favored nation status must be withdrawn if America is to maintain a logical foreign policy.



Pearls For Swine

### U.S., U.S.S.R. should form alliance

By Bill Egbert  
Editorial Columnist

On May 20, Mikhail Gorbachev sent a letter to the leaders of the industrial world hinting at a plan calling for drastic economic reform in the Soviet Union in exchange for immediate aid from the West.

This plan, which has come to be known as the "Grand Bargain," entails a profound cut in soviet military spending, a whirlwind transition to a free-market system, and the immediate sell-off of monumental chunks of the Soviet Union's failing industrial infrastructure to the private sector. In exchange, the West would lift trade barriers, extend credit and be gracious enough to snap up footholds in one of the largest markets in the world. In short, it amounts to a capitalist wish list: an absurd going-out-of-business sale for Ivan 'n' Vlad's Commie Co-op.

Of course this letter wasn't a treaty; it was more a hypothetical proposition conjured up by Harvard economists and Gorbachev's advisors. But the very fact that Gorbachev has run the idea up the international flagpole shows how deep in the hole the Soviet Union is.

The "Grand Bargain" is the centerpiece of Gorbachev's aggressive and controversial new overture to the West incorporating concessions, appeals and even blackmail.

#### A threat to peace

Last week in Oslo, Norway, Gorbachev warned the world that a failure of perestroika would doom all hope for world peace. Ironically, he made the veiled threat while accepting the Nobel Prize for Peace.

He also said that the Soviet Union is "entitled to expect" aid from the West. Language such as this has aggravated many American policy makers, souring the taste of an already unsavory foreign-relations question.

High Soviet officials have indicated that the price of

perestroika (and by implication, world stability) could soar to a daunting \$250 billion (and that is a "b" folks, no typo). The list of concessions loses its luster upon closer examination: the USSR still spends 25 percent of its gross national product on defense, so a cut in military spending is so ridiculously overdue it hardly falls into the "concession" category. Also, on our end, the lifting of trade barriers would entail our granting the USSR most favored nation trading status, a move which is impossible by our laws until the Soviets renovate their emigration policies.

Add to this Gorbachev's public commitment to "preserve the socialist choice made in 1917," and one begins to feel that if the West goes for the "Grand Bargain" we'll be forfeiting our supposed victory in the Cold War.

#### A case for U.S. aid

There is a case, however, (beyond the nuclear blackmail issue) for doing what we can to pull the Soviet Union out of the tar pit and set them up in a market economy.

The case rests on the fact that the nations who make the heaviest investments in the restructuring of the Soviet economy will be the ones most intimately joined to it in the future. For instance, the European Economic Community (Germany in particular) has already begun establishing deep connections to Eastern Europe. Thus, the Western European nations will be the primary benefactors when those eastern economies mature.

On the other side of the world, the Japanese have invested heavily in the developing economies of the Far East and are already reaping benefits from their close relationship these markets.

The world is carving itself up into trade zones which will determine the balance of power in the next plateau of human history. America is playing the game too, establishing exclusive ties with Mexico and Canada. But while Japan and the EEC dance off with the fertile economies of Southeast

Asia and Eastern Europe, the United States is left making awkward conversation with Latin America, the poorest region on the planet.

#### Unlikely partners

The remedy for this unfortunate situation may be to link our economy more strongly to that of the Soviet Union. While the sort of risky economic foreplay that would be necessary would likely make most cold warriors go limp, the idea of a cozy relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union is not inconsistent with our history.

We are both former superpowers. There was a time when the actions of our two nations were the sole determinants of world history. And we both have since had to move aside and share the stage with other emerging powers. As a result, there is a bond between our nations that transcends our ideological opposition and is even strengthened by it. We were, for a time, the central players in a global morality play, dancing around, the two of us, in our expensive papier maché costumes as The Almighty Dollar and the New Communist Man. We are members of the same defunct club, caricatures of the twentieth century. We are the big dogs grown old.

So the idea of a couple of retired superpowers getting together to maintain their leading roles isn't that outlandish. And as uncomfortable as it may be to aid our former nemesis, it'll sure as hell be easier than trying to sell personal computers to Bolivian coca farmers.

Of course, we would have to see if the Soviet Union is actually going to become a free-market economy before we start pumping capital into it. And we need to be wary of a right-wing backlash when we do.

But once we can be reasonably secure that the Soviets are committed to joining the western world, we should take all necessary steps to ensure that we are their main economic ally.

### Let's Be Adamant

#### Intellectual change is the key to the future

By Darek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

The black bourgeoisie constitute less than 20 percent of the black population.

These are the blacks who have managed to accumulate wealth. Many of these people are out of touch with the black community. There are a few high profile philanthropists and so-called dignitaries who marginally support the black community, but their efforts are not enough. They share the view that it's all the individual's fault; they have failed themselves. These people should never forget that we were brought here on the same boat, yet when we got here, they put a few of us in the house and most of us in the

field.

It is time to get past blaming white Americans and doing nothing about it. There is a new era of black youth coming up who know the historical circumstances and are thinking about what they can do to change it. They are represented by such groups as the Blackwatch, Coalition of Intelligent Black Women, and the Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality here at East Carolina University. We are aiming for progress with the past ahead of us and the future behind us. One must know one's past before one can change the future.

I am not talking about violent change. I am talking about intellectual change. Change is an attitude. It will not come through

slothfulness and complaining. It will come through action.

Every African-American student ought to be involved in ABE making a change.

Every other student who wishes to learn about black culture and be a part of this new generation and era of change should be in it too.

The educator Booker T. Washington once said that in some things we can be as separate as the finger, yet like the hand in those important to mutual progress. What I like about ECU is that we have the intelligence to debate, hear all viewpoints, disagree, and yet respect each other as persons and not attack one another. I hope that we never loose this because it leads to mutual progress.



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# FEATURES

## Outer Banks extend versatile welcome

By Matt King  
Features Editor

During the spring and fall semesters, ECU has a notorious reputation for being a suitcase college.

This reputation is well deserved, considering nearly 25 percent of the student body hits the highway on the weekends.

During the summer sessions the percentage of weekend warriors increases to the point that the dorm parking lots become not-so vast wastelands.

It is easy to see why students take their attention elsewhere on the weekends.

Pitt county is located in the geographic heart of N.C., which makes Greenville a short distance away from many state vacation areas.

There is one narrow stretch of land on the coast of eastern N.C. that deserves a special pointing out.

The Outer Banks of N.C. are a coastal phenomenon that has something to offer anyone seeking fun, excitement, relaxation or just some new scenery.

The three islands that make up the Outer Banks, Bodie Island, Hatteras Island and Ocracoke Island cradle what is arguably, some of the best beaches on the East Coast.

Each island has its own lighthouse, unique in design and history. Cape Hatteras Lighthouse was built in 1870 and is 208 feet high, the tallest in the United States.

The Ocracoke Lighthouse was built in 1823 and is the oldest op-

erating lighthouse in N.C. The Bodie Island Lighthouse, which illuminates the Pamlico Sound side of Bodie Island was built in 1872.

The islands are linked by State Highway 12 (a narrow paved road) and the Hatteras Inlet ferry.

On a big day the waves at Cape Hatteras can barrel in double over head, on a bad day the waves are still waste high.

In April and October there is no better place on the East Coast to fish in the surf, big Bluefish being the target of most casters.

The months in between witness consistent epic fishing days in the surf.

If deep-sea fishing is your fancy, the Outer Banks are peerless.

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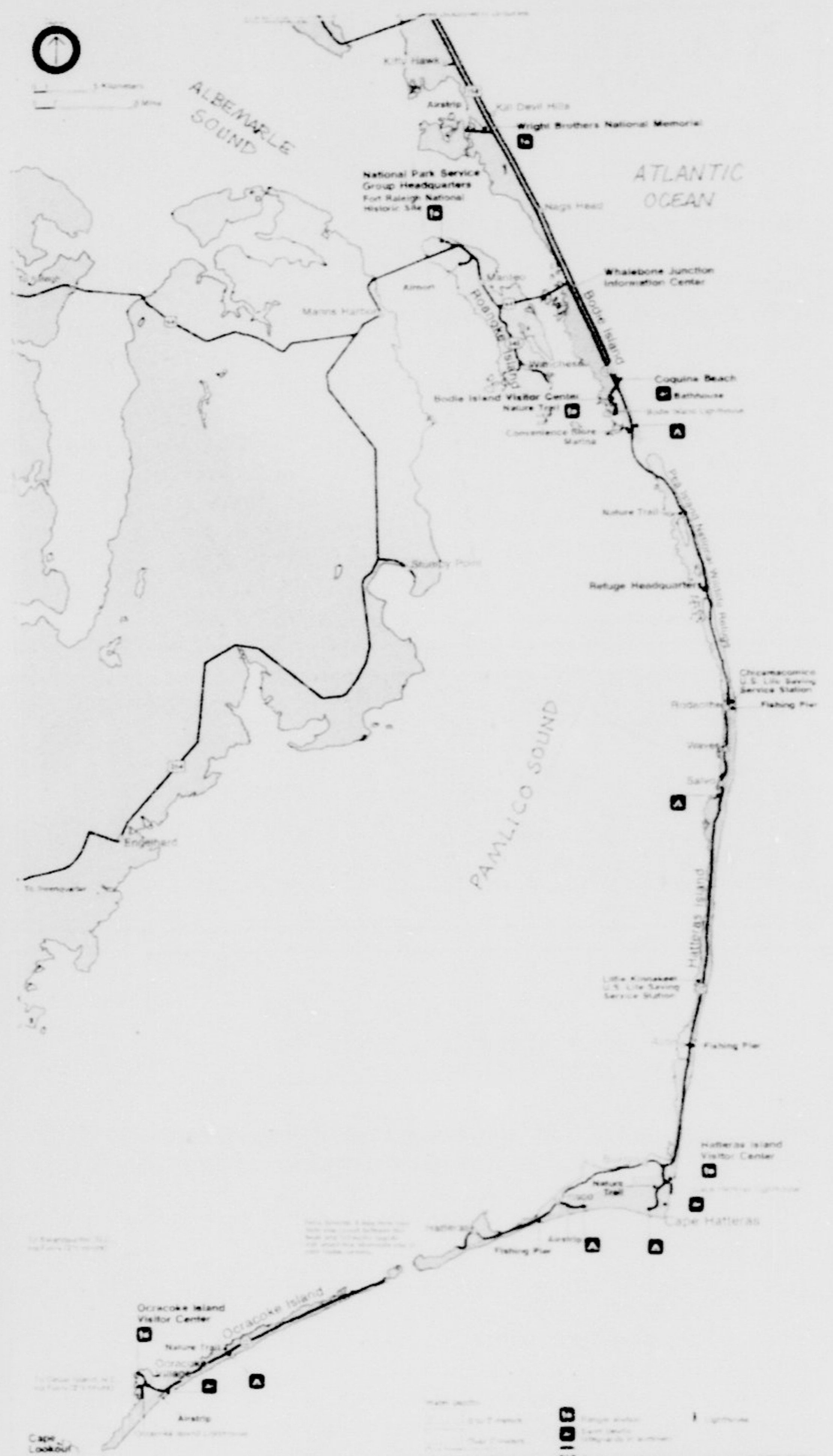
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The Ocracoke Lighthouse, built in 1823, is the oldest operating lighthouse on the North Carolina Coast.



North Carolina's Outer Banks are an unspoiled, coastal haven.

## Original horror flicks still set scare-movie standards

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

It's midnight. Your roommate is out sleeping around somewhere, and you're alone.

Your dorm room is locked. You have your buttered popcorn, a Hershey's chocolate bar with almonds and a large glass of Coke with lots of ice.

Your VCR is waiting for you to put in a tape, but what movie is it going to be?

The rest of this article will help you make a choice.

"The Thing From Another World" (1951):

A frozen space creature is dug out of an ice-covered spaceship by a group of American airmen. Of course, the creature is accidentally unfrozen and comes to life to search for blood.

The group's only scientist tries relentlessly and fruitlessly to communicate and reason with the

creature, eventually leading to the deaths of two more others. A way to stop this creature has to be found before it can multiply and take over the earth.

Based on the story "Who Goes There" by John W. Campbell, Jr., this version was directed by Christian Nyby and starred Margaret Sheridan, Kenneth Tobey, Robert Cornthwaite and James Arness (who played The Thing).

TBS and TNT occasionally air a nicely colorized version, and a good remake with some interesting plot changes was released about ten years ago. Look for both of them.

"The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935):

The Frankenstein monster (played by Boris Karloff) survives imminent death in a burning windmill by falling into its underground cavern. Once the monster is found, Colin Clive, as Dr. Fran-

kenstein, returns to his "bring life from the dead" experiments to give his previous creation a mate.

The "Bride," (played by Elsa Lanchester) is finally alive at the end of the film, but she rejects her mate (a situation with which all us guys can identify), igniting the film's climatic ending.

The film, directed by the original "Frankenstein's" James Whale, marks a rare example of a sequel being better than its predecessor. "We belong dead," a line uttered by the emotionally devastated monster, is still one of the most poignant in movie history.

"The Phantom of the Opera" (1925)

A brilliant madman (Lon Chaney) stalks the damp cellars of a Paris opera house and falls in love with young opera singer Mary Philbin. He manages to capture her, sending heroic men to her rescue.

The silent film's music score and atmospheric photography

make it mesmerizing and absorbing. It was recently restored, bringing back sequences originally shot in an early Technicolor process. Chaney's scene where his hideous face is unmasked remains one of film industry's most memorable.

Rupert Julian directed most of the film but was eventually replaced by Edward Sedgwick. Chaney himself was said to have directed some of his own scenes, as well.

The 1943 color remake, starring Claude Rains as the phantom, is spectacular, as well, but lacks the gripping strength of the original.

"The Wolfman" (1940):

Lon Chaney, Jr. is the son of an English squire (played by the versatile Claude Rains) and is bitten by a werewolf. A victim of two later, Chaney realizes he has a problem but eventually meets death (at least until a sequel was made) at the hands of his father.

Plainly (but entertainingly) written by Curt Siodmak and di-

rected by George Waggner, it also stars "Dracula's" Bela Lugosi and Warren William.

"Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" (1942):

Mad scientist Patric Knowles plans to cure Larry the Wolf Man (Lon Chaney, Jr.) of his nocturnal ailment and revive the Frankenstein monster (played by Bela Lugosi).

Seldom seen and melodramatically acted, this film is, nevertheless, memorable and entertaining. It's affordably priced on videocassette, as well.

"Kingkong" (1933):

A film producer travels to Skull Island with camera and crew to make a movie. However, things get more exciting than they bargained for when they discover the island's native legend of Kong, the giant ape, is indeed actually true.

Kong captures Fay Wray, but is eventually stopped and captured by the fame-hungry producer and his crew. Kong is immediately taken

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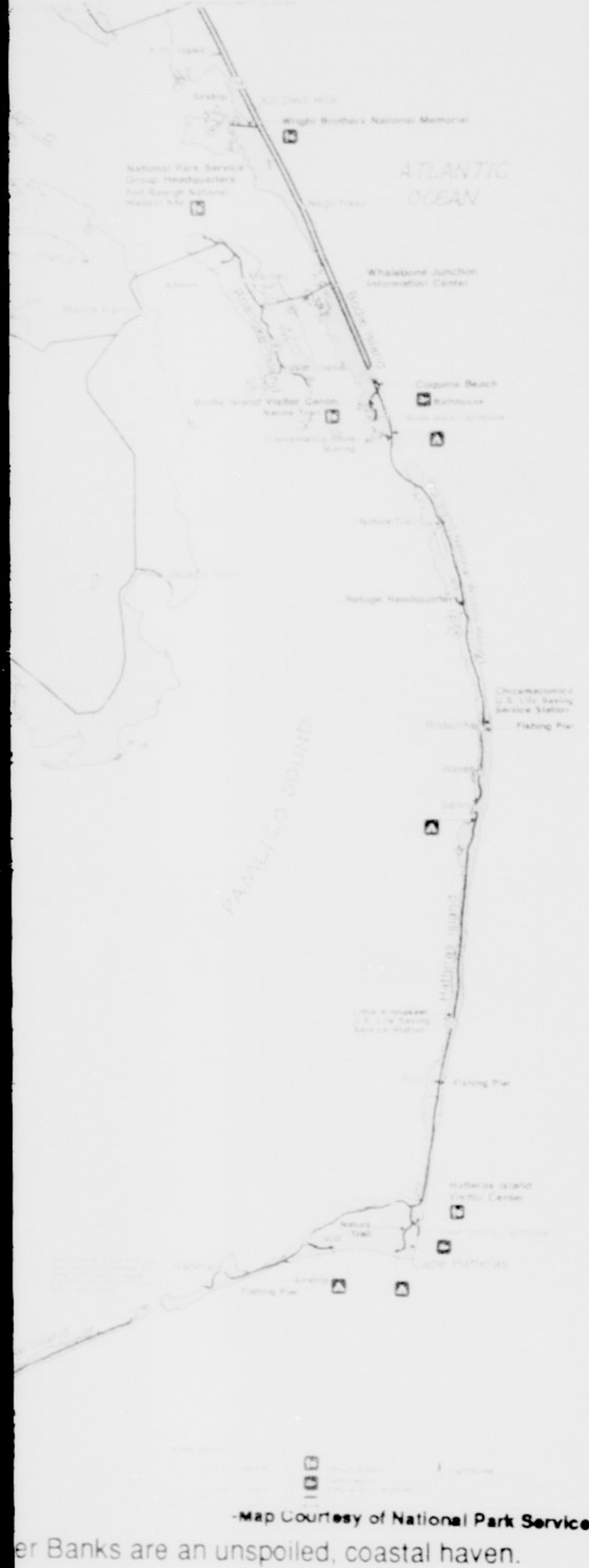
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The waitresses here are professionals. Their basic concern is to make you happy, ensure that you have enough to eat and that it is to your liking. This is probably why there is a constant influx of doctors, city workers, and college students.

Food is served instantly, plates team with turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob and cucumbers. The menu is posted on the wall. The most expensive, a selection of one meat and three vegetables (free refills on the veggies) for the modest price of \$4.95. Also posted on the walls are notices for county meetings, church picnics, and community activities, not to mention any bad checks presented by costumers.

As soon as my food arrives I

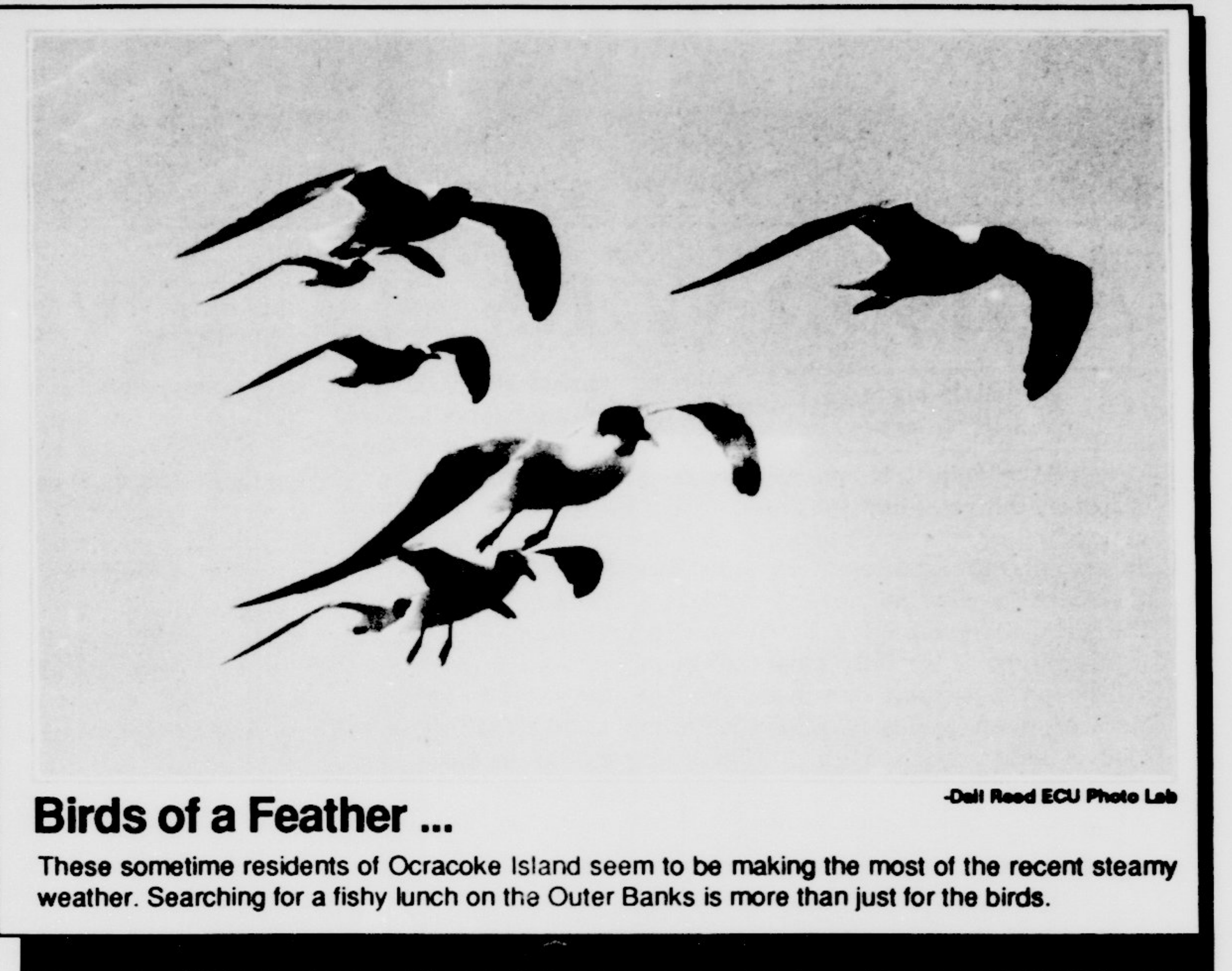
begin cramming my mouth full of sweet potatoes, collards and boiled ham.

Fridays' special is cheese biscuits but on any day you can have your choice of regular biscuits (better than grandma's), sweet potato biscuits or corn bread sticks. All of the condiments are placed within reach on every table.

Directly in front of me a man pours black molasses on a steaming biscuit. "Are you okay, Honey?" the waitress asks me. I'm too busy guzzling tea from a pitcher on the table to answer.

Even though there is a sign on the wall which explicitly states, "No Tipping" at the cash register, buried under some napkins is a small tip box. I drop my change in and wave goodbye to the waitress.

Outside I wish I hadn't been too chicken to try the fish stew or too full for banana pudding. Oh well, maybe next time.



Birds of a Feather ...

These sometime residents of Ocracoke Island seem to be making the most of the recent steamy weather. Searching for a fishy lunch on the Outer Banks is more than just for the birds.

## Comic books offer interesting and lucrative hobby

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retail store Heroes Are Here, Too finds that its average customer is twenty and over. Owner Eddie Sutton says in a soft southern drawl that most of his customers are adults rather than kids. The collecting aspect of comic books is lucrative and most adults are in it for that reason. Kids just don't have that kind of money.

A comic book at bottom price is \$1.00 but they usually go for \$4.50-4.95. It is seen as a bonus when you buy a comic book to just read and it goes up in value. A person has to decide which side of the fence he is on, collecting or reading.

The more expensive comic books are called graphic novels. When they first came out on the market they cost \$6.00 or \$7.95 but now can go as high as \$24.95. The novels have a glossy cover and high quality artistic illustrations. Sutton says the high price is contributed to the quality of paper used which is much better than the paper in a

regular comic book.

Why anyone would want to pay that much for a comic book is a good question. People who would pay \$24.95 for a comic book are referred to as hard core fans. They go in every week for the latest issues and are willing to pay the going price.

Sutton helps novices that come to his store by steering them toward the reliables in collecting such as Batman and Superman. There are times when a new comic book seems to not be worth much, for example, Ghost Rider.

After a few months, comic book dealers couldn't order enough. According to Sutton, comic book businesses under ordered Ghost Rider only to later scramble for more copies as readers demanded it. The character Ghost Rider is popular because he is dark mysterious, violent, grimy and likes to take revenge.

What has held true to form for

comic book heroes as Sutton puts it, "it's real good reading if you like the character," like Spider-Man, Superman and, of course, Batman. Spider-Man's popularity has been based on his human qualities.

The mere fact "everyone thought of him" the Charlie Brown of the comic book world," Sutton laughs.

Spider-Man often has bad luck and makes mistakes which makes it easy for the reader to identify with him, whereas Batman is popular for totally different reasons. In the comic book, he is far removed from the Batman of the 1960's campy television show. This Batman is dark, brooding, and violent.

The most popular books are produced by DC comics that make the blue chips of comic books like Spider-Man and Batman. Few DC comics are not popular but the ones not in hot demand are still fun to read like The Huntress.

Comic books are geared toward

adult male readers. The females in comic books have come a long way but still have a long way to go. The comic book industry is dominated by adults so the books do have mature themes. These themes can be seen in the skimpy costumes and "bulging breasts" the women characters have.

This relates to mostly a male audience and the fact that comic books "roll with the times." Do you think Lois Lane would be caught dead in some of the outfits these modern comic book heroines wear. Even with the little clinging outfits females in the comic books still stick to being the side kick or girlfriend.

Few female characters have their own comic books. The most popular female heroines are Wonder Woman and She-Hulk.

Comic books are no longer the nickel and dime thrillers they used to be. Today a person can buy a comic book for \$4.50 and within weeks sell it right back to the person

he or she bought it from for \$12.00 or more. It just goes to show that comic book collecting is a money making business. Sutton stated that the inventory needs to move quickly. Compared to the baseball card collecting business, comic book collecting can be as rewarding monetarily.

Inside a comic book there lives a different place, time, and experiences for people to read and enjoy. Some people buy comics for money, some for love. It may be hard for some people to understand the attraction to comic books.

What can be the big deal? By just giving a comic book you find interesting a try, you may be able to see the fatal attraction. From the view of this comic book novice who is slightly hooked, which is like being slightly pregnant, don't knock it until you try it. Comic books are a great way to escape, to laugh, to get rid of everyday problems by simply turning a page.

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mon flavored candy featuring two tiny American flags in its center. The other two candies, made in Chicago, are peppermint disks with red, white and blue stripes; and red, white and blue jelly beans.

"The blue jelly beans are grape flavored," said Terri Kaminski, a spokesperson for Brach's. "We don't normally make blue ones, so we had to experiment to get the right shade of blue."

The candies will be sold nationwide in stores through July, when a check representing the company's profits on the candy will be presented to the USO.

The company expects to sell well over a million pounds of the candies, which will be bagged in special red, white and blue packages, complete with a yellow ribbon on the front. The package will alert consumers that 100 percent of the company's profits from each bag sold will be donated to the USO.

"Brach's has a long history of supporting American troops during war time efforts," Kaminski said. "Last year, we donated two tons of candy as our Christmas gift to the troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. During World War II we donated tons of candy, and our candy plant packed government rations for the troops."

## "The Miracle" a mental summer movie

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

Summer is supposedly not the time of year for small, personal movies, but "The Miracle" defies marketing tradition. And welcome it is.

Neil Jordan's thought-provoking film encircles the viewer with its beauty and wonder and proves more satisfying than most of the over-calculated attractions of this busy season.

The film's heart belongs to Jimmy and Rose, two Irish teenagers injured to their family miseries. His musician father is an alcoholic, her parents are unfeeling and inattentive.

Instead of seeking escape in drugs or sex, Jimmy and Rose build fantasies around the people they observe in their seaside town.

Rose decides to tame the brutish animal trainer in a traveling circus. Jimmy fixes on a more alluring quarry: a mysterious beauty who appears and disappears on the local scene.

He trails her and discovers she is an actress playing the Marlene Dietrich role in a musical company of "Destry Rides Again."

Jimmy confronts the tantalizing lady, trying to penetrate her clouded past. She pushes him

away, making his attraction even stronger.

When he sees her backstage in an intense conversation with his father, he is perplexed and angry. Jimmy struggles with her and with his father until the mystery is unfolded.

Jordan's allegorical tale is related with a series of arresting images: the tarnished glitter of the resort city; the enticing danger of the circus with its (symbolic?) performer who stands on one finger; the tawdry atmosphere of the music hall.

The smoky nightclub where Jimmy outshines his father on the bandstand.

The four major players are masterfully cast. Beverly D'Angelo plays the actress with a ripe sexuality that makes her attraction for the young boy obvious.

The distinguished Irish actor, Donal McCann (seen in John Huston's last film, "The Dead"), makes Jimmy's father a sympathetic figure despite his drunken rages.

Newcomers Niall Byrne and

Lorraine Pilkington are astonishingly right as the all-seeing 15-year-olds. The entire film rests on Byrne's young shoulders, and he portrays all the confused idealism of a boy struggling into manhood.

Miramax Films is releasing "The Miracle" (an ambiguous title), which was produced by Stephen Wooley and Redmond Morris.

"The Miracle" offers a passionate alternative to the usual high-action, low-cerebral summertime movie. The movie opens June 21.

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## SPORTS

## Allison wins controversial race

By Chris Hele  
Staff Writer

At Sears Point International Speedway this past Sunday, 43 of some of the world's most talented drivers gathered to compete in one of NASCAR's most unique races: The Banquet Frozen Foods 300.

Common sense tells most red-blooded motorsport fans that NASCAR means oval track racing south of the Mason Dixon line.

However, tradition gives way to variation and added excitement as Winston Cup racing teams pack their bags every year and travel across the continent to battle for cash and glory in Sonoma, California.

The challenge that faced these

wheeled warriors was an 11 turn, 2.52 mile course known as Sears Point, which consisted of 74 laps totaling 187 miles (300k).

For the last several years two men have dominated the Banquet 300, Ricky Rudd (Chevy) and Rusty Wallace (Pontiac). Last Sunday it was Davey Allison's (Ford), turn to enjoy the spotlight of victory lane. While Allison's skill and luck enabled him to pull off a victory, he was the packs' leader only a small percentage of the race.

Rudd, who won Holly Farms "Lickity Split" award for driving the fastest lap during the race suffered the greatest disappointment of the day. Although he crossed the finish line first, he received the black flag (the order to return to the pits

for tapping Allison's car, number 28, during the final lap.

Waddle Wilson, a spokesperson for Rudd said, "I don't understand this, I mean they told us that drivers make the last lap... your on your own, and Ricky was driving as hard as he could hoping to be able to get by the 28, touched him, and now they want to black flag us, this is ridiculous."

Allison's comment about the matter was, "I was leading the race going into turn 11, I was down there on the inside, protecting the line but driving straight, I wasn't doing nothing out of line the next thing I know somebody just plowed into the back of me and turned me around... I don't think Rick did it deliberately... but it was a pretty

hard hit, so he could have avoided it."

NASCAR officials' decision about the incident left Rudd in second place. By the halfway mark, defending champion, Rusty Wallace had earned the lead, and along with it, Right Guard's 100,000 prize. However, an unidentified engine problem caused him to fall back, and finish with third place.

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North Carolina's native son Richard Petty suffered a severe crash and came in thirty fourth.

## NBA title depends on team play

By Matt Mumma  
Sports Editor

The two best basketball teams in the NBA meet every year to decide who is to be the champion. This year the two best players in the NBA are meeting to decide who is the better man that can lead their respective team to victory.

Or that is what the media would have us believe.

There is no doubt that Irvin 'Magic' Johnson is one of the best basketball players to ever play in

the NBA; there is no new story there. There is also no doubt that Michael Jordan will prove himself to be among the all time greats of basketball world history.

The big story is that they are playing together on the same floor for the first time. Jordan is the field general for the Bulls and Magic runs the show for the Lakers.

Each man runs his team in his own style, directing traffic, creating scores and making the three-point play in a unique way. Each man is a team leader and

living legend so it is easy to understand how the media could let that attract the greater part of their attention.

What is being lost in the hubbub of the Magic-Jordan match-up though is that neither man would be in the finals if the rest of their teams were not all-star quality themselves.

For instance, game one of the finals saw the Lakers take an important victory in Chicago but the game was not all Magic Johnson. James Worthy contributed over 20 points, Sam Perkins had over 20 points and a game winning three-point shot. Vlade Divac contributed a great rebounding game and he also blocked two of Jordan's shots.

One of the reasons for the last three Laker losses has been the mediocre efforts of Perkins, Divac and Worthy. Other no-shows for the Lakers have been Byron Scott and A.C. Green. Without them Magic can be as spectacular as he wants but it will be to no avail and has been.

The Bulls have taken three

games straight but it has not been all Jordan. He has not scored over 40 points and has been backed by solid performances by Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant and Bill Cartwright. Chicago's bench has also been productive.

Jim Paxson put in almost near perfect performances from the floor and Chicago's big men have pounded the boards more often and more effectively than the Lakers.

The Bulls are one game away from becoming the NBA champions but it will not fall on Jordan's shoulders. He will probably be the man who makes the last second shot to win the game but getting there will be the responsibility of every Chicago player.

After Magic and Divac, the Lakers' big scorers are in a fatal slump or are hurt. Worthy has a bad ankle and Scott hurt his shoulder on Sunday. Perkins, after going 1-for-15 on Sunday will have to come alive along with Green if the Lakers have a chance to win.

## Dodgers &amp; Pittsburgh lead NL

(AP) - There are signs that the pennant races might be over early in the National League this season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have a comfortable six-game lead over New York in the East, and first-place Los Angeles has moved 10 games over .500 in the West to open a 2 1/2-game margin over surprising Atlanta.

Pittsburgh's 35-19 record is the best in baseball, and the Mets keep tripping over themselves and giving games away with shoddy defense and poor relief pitching.

Lenny Harris highlighted a six-run fourth inning with a grand slam as the Dodgers routed the Chicago Cubs 13-5 at Wrigley Field. Los Angeles took three of four games in

the series and have won 17 of 22 at Wrigley Field since 1986.

"We've been winning without Darryl Strawberry," Harris said. "I think he shocked everybody by coming back so soon. But that's the type of guy he is. He wanted to come back. That's the kind of ballclub we have. Everybody wants to participate."

Strawberry had been sidelined with a sore shoulder as a result of running into the right-field fence at Dodger Stadium last month.

Things got so bad for the Cubs' beleaguered pitching staff that outfielder Doug Dascenzo relieved in the eighth against Los Angeles. He was the best the Cubs had, too, tossing two hitless innings.



## Bocce Balls

Special Olympic Athletes play the newly-acquired game of Bocce at the Sumer Games recently.

## US Open will play dry

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Less than two weeks ago, Hazeltine National Golf Club looked more like Atlantis than the cow pasture it was once purported to be.

Several successive days of heavy rain had rendered the site of this week's U.S. Open unplayable.

Helicopters were summoned in a desperate attempt to dry the greens. Some fairways were under water. The parking lots were submerged; Hazeltine officials made contingency plans to shuttle spectators to the course from miles away. The 40,000 daily spectators were being advised to wear wading boots because the gallery areas were quagmires.

"I was worried as hell," Reed Mackenzie, U.S. Open general chairman and former Hazeltine president, said Monday. "But today ... today, I'm delighted."

And for good reason. The last week has brought sunny and breezy conditions. Humidity has been low. The course and the parking lots have dried to the point that the three-eighths inch of rain that fell late Sunday was a welcome sight and not a prelude to disaster.

"There was talk yesterday afternoon that the fairways and greens were too hard and that we might need to put some water on them," Mackenzie said. "But the little bit of rain took care of that."

Ten days ago, rain was truly a four-letter word to Hazeltine officials.

The Open, which runs from Thursday through Sunday, was seen as Hazeltine's big chance to prove that the disaster of 1970

wouldn't be repeated. That was the year that Tony Jacklin fought off rainy, cold conditions to win on a young course that wasn't ready to host the Open.

Hazeltine is surrounded by farmland in this Minneapolis suburb. Dave Hill, who finished second in 1970, likened the course to a cow pasture, and almost everyone who played the course criticized famed designer Robert Trent Jones for his liberal use of severe doglegs.

Under the direction of Jones' son, Rees, the course has undergone a million-dollar face-lift. Doglegs have been reduced or eliminated. Trees have matured. Tees have been elevated to improve sight lines.

And most pros who practiced Monday gave thumbs-up to the new, improved Hazeltine.

"It's a nice course," said big hitter Davis Love III. "It's going to be challenging but not impossible, like a U.S. Open course should be."

"It's a good golf course," said Andy North, who won the 1978 and 1985 Opens and is trying to rebound from injuries. "Good and tough."

Golfers were pleasantly surprised by Hazeltine's dry condition.

"I heard so much about all the rain. I thought we were going to be playing under water," Love said. "But the course is fine. The greens and fairways are hard and fast, and you expect that at the Open."

Added Larry Mize, the 1987 Masters champion: "It's definitely a U.S. Open course. You're going to have to drive the ball accurately because you don't want to be in the rough. The greens are fast and slick."



## Rollerblades of Steel

Last spring the novelty of rollerblades hit ECU. Lets hope the sport does not suffer the same fate as skateboarding.

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