

## COMING THURSDAY:

Continuing extensive coverage of the upcoming SGA elections will continue Thursday with candidate interviews.

## STYLE

The East Carolinian is proud to present — finally — a real picture of drivin' and cryin.' See page 8.

## SPORTS

The Pirate baseballers jump out to a quick start for a successful season. See page 11.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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## Four file as SGA presidential candidates

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM  
Staff Writer

Campaigning will begin for March 23rd's SGA elections after an official meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 241 Mendenhall. The candidates, who are all members of the SGA legislature, completed filing procedures March 4.

There are four candidates for president. They are:

• Larry Murphy, a junior English major minoring in business, who has been a legislator for two years. He served on the Rules and Judiciary Committee last year and is presently serving as a day representative and chairman of the Screenings and Appointments Committee. He was last year's sophomore class president and served on the executive council. He is also president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

• Greg Thompson, a junior philosophy major minoring in psychology, who serves on the Appropriations Committee. He has served on the N.C. Student Legislature, Student Union Board of Directors, Media Board, and Homecoming Steering Committee. He was president of the Minority Student Organization last year. He is head of education and corresponding secretary for Phi Beta Sigma, treasurer for Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Honors Society, and a resident advisor in Fletcher Dorm. He is also a member for ECU Christian Fellowship and ECU NAACP.

• Amar Singh, a junior anthropology major minoring in biol-

ogy, who is junior class president and serves on the Student Welfare Committee.

• Mike Bartlett, a senior marketing major, who serves on the Student Welfare Committee and is chairman of the N.C. Student Legislature.

The three candidates for vice-president are:

• Kelly Jones, a junior accounting major, who is serving her second year on the legislature. She

was freshman class president last year and is currently chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma social sorority, and the Marching Pirates. She is also a member of the Joint Judicial Board, Parking and Traffic Committee, Student Supply Store Advisory Committee, and the University Scholars program.

• Steve Sommers, a junior political science major minoring in philosophy, who is a member of the Student Union's Special Concerts Committee and is chairperson of the Major Concerts Committee. He is president of Students for Economic Democracy and is a Day Representative for SGA. He is a member of the Lacrosse Club, Philosophy Club, EC Honors Organization, and the N.C. Student Legislature. He is

also a staff writer for The East Carolinian and works at WZMB.

• Carol Shore, a junior education major, who served on the Appropriations Committee last year and is SGA secretary. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, Teacher Effectiveness Committee, and EC Square Early Childhood Education Club. She was also an operator for Pirate Walk, and served on House Council in Fletcher Dorm.

The only candidate for secretary is Colleen McDonald, a freshman communications major. She is freshman class president, and a member of Pi Kappa K-Mart.

There is also only one candidate for treasurer. Tripp Roakes is a junior commercial recreation major minoring in business. He serves on the Student Welfare Committee and is a member of the UNC Association of Student Governments.

## AROTC enters fifth year on campus

By DENA BOYETTE  
Staff Writer



The Army ROTC at ECU is working on its fifth year in operation on the campus. Out of the 167 students that are enrolled in the program, 16 are scholarship recipients. By the end of July, there will be 24 students that will be commissioned second lieutenants. Two of the seniors in the program will be commissioned to be pilots and two other seniors to be nurses.

Being in the ROTC means more than just wearing your uniform every Monday and Wednesday, the cadets have no problem keeping themselves busy, according to Capt. Steve Jones, head of the ECU squad. The schedule can exist of morning physical readiness training, weekly training labs, flag detail and of course, their regular course load. A large part of the training labs are taught by the senior cadets. Students that are enrolled in ROTC know that keeping their grades up is very important.

"Academics is the #1 priority for a ROTC cadet, it has a large part to do with the selection of active duty that he (student) gets," Jones said.

Jones said there are several military camps that AROTC students might have the chance to attend. Rodney Jackson and Byron McMillan are two cadets that

spent their Christmas jumping out of airplanes at an airborne camp in Georgia. They both said that the two week training period that they go through is so thorough that they are fully prepared before the jump. There is also a camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky that some cadets will be attending this summer.

Students in ROTC can also be visiting cadets to other countries. ECU is being host to Jason Lane this year, who is a cadet exchange student from England.

ECU's two future pilots, David Jernigan and Rick Sims, attended an advance summer camp at Ft. Bragg. While at the camp, they went through a flight aptitude selection, and since there are many cadets from all over the country which attend, it makes the training extremely competitive. How well they perform at the camp and their grades at the college they attend determine if the cadets will go into active duty or if they will go into the Army or National Guard Reserves.

Kathy Meyokovick and Michael Sosa, the two seniors that were commissioned to be nurses, received their training at Ft. Sam in Houston, Texas and also at the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

There are still many activities left to be done in the semester for

the cadets. Later this month, there will be a field training exercise at Camp Butner, in which the junior ROTC cadets will have to attend. In April, the cadets will be showing off their skills at the city fire station, and on the lighter side, they will have a military ball to

attend at the Hilton.

With this semester being the largest spring class for ROTC cadets at ECU, the program is expected to grow and receive recognition with greater numbers enrolling.

## Latest health food trend includes fish oil in diet

By DENA BOYETTE  
Staff Writer

Just like the fashion world is always giving us its latest trend, the nutrition world has also established their latest trend — fish oil and it's possible health benefits. Dr. Margie Gallagher of the School of Home Economics and a member of The Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources, lectured March 2 on the possible health benefits, plus some of the drawbacks that can come from consuming fish and fish oil.

According to Gallagher, The New England Journal of Medicine stated in a May, 1985, article that there have been three studies published to support the possibility that the consumption of fish may be of special advantage to human health. An important question that stemmed from the studies is whether the consumption of fish also correlated with mortality from cancer.

Gallagher said current studies of fish and fish oil started when a British medical journal published an article in 1978 comparing the high incidence of heart disease of the red meat eating Westerners to the very low incidence of heart disease of the fish eating Greenland Eskimos. Further research seemed to indicate that eating fish

seemed to make a major difference in keeping arteries open, and that an omega-3 fatty acid found in the fish oil might be the active ingredient. According to Gallagher there is yet to be proof that omega-3 is solely responsible, and research is being done to see if other ingredients in the fish contribute to this finding.

Gallagher also spoke about controlled studies that have been done with people with high lipid (fat) levels. Half of the people in the study were treated with fish oil, the other half with vegetable oil, while they were on a low calorie, balanced diet. The participants that were treated with fish oil had a significant drop in cholesterol levels and a decrease in blood viscosity. She said this was an important finding since the cholesterol dropped on just diet alone.

There are also the cons which have to be looked into. Gallagher said the U.S. is a very "pill prone" society and recommends that people consume the benefits of fish through diet rather than popping a pill. There can be negative side effects of the pill; heavy metals and other contaminants such as PCBs and fat soluble vitamins

See VITAMINS, page 5

## Self-esteem is important

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM  
Staff Writer

Having a healthy self-esteem, according to Wanda Lancaster, "is to accept yourself unconditionally." But it is hard to keep a healthy self-esteem when you are a student, because you have not yet established yourself as a professional person, you are away from family, and you are surrounded by peer pressure, she said.

Lancaster, who works in private practice at Greenville Psychiatric Associates and is also an adjunct faculty member with the ECU School of Nursing, led a discussion March 2 at the Student Methodist Center. She said self-esteem reflects our feelings of value as a person. It includes different components of the self-

concept such as physical appearance, overall personality, sexuality, and performance at school or on the job.

She said her theory about why students are having a problem with their self-esteem now is: "Society is becoming more affluent. Parents have never taught us how to handle things on our own. We don't know how to cope. We haven't learned to feel good about ourselves." She also said there are a lot more pressures now.

Lancaster said she encourages people who constantly put themselves down to keep a diary of all their negative thoughts, as opposed to the good things they think about themselves. This is to bring into awareness how nega-

See SELF ESTEEM, page 3

## Resolution calls for lighting

A resolution calling for improvements in campus lighting passed in the SGA's regularly meeting Monday.

In presenting the resolution, Student Welfare Committee chairman Kelly Jones said that the lights on campus don't light enough area. The lack of light causes some areas of the campus

to be susceptible to crime, Jones said.

The resolution says that recent studies have concluded that there is a need to upgrade the lighting, especially in areas of the campus where students walk at night, parking areas, and bus

See SGA, page 2



Edward Lewis, left, takes notes under the supervision of Robert C. Hill, right, as products move along a high speed production plant at the Burroughs Wellcome Company in Greenville. (Tony Rumble - News Bureau)

## Program gives graduate students working experience for future jobs

ECU News Bureau

A program unique to East Carolina University is giving graduate students and advanced seniors in the Departments of Manufacturing and Construction Management an edge on their counterparts at other colleges and universities across the nation.

Paying, hands-on work experiences in industrial settings are provided by the Industrial Graduate Fellowship Program described by its coordinator, Dr. William H. McPherson, as "a partnership between industry and East Carolina University." "I don't know of any other place in the country that's actually doing this," McPherson says.

Of course, there are many cooperative education programs for undergraduates where students

are paid by their employers to work in a variety of settings as part of their course work.

The Industrial Graduate Fellowship Program at ECU is similar to those programs. But it is for graduate students who have their BS degrees in the area of industrial technology and are in a master's program. As the MS program develops, working in an industrial setting outside the university will not be optional, but a course requirement.

In return for working 20 hours a week, or 280-300 hours a semester, the student is paid \$2,400. Stipends are paid by the industries to the university which, in turn, pays the students.

"Without this kind of financial support we would not have as many graduate students in our

program," McPherson acknowledged.

While there are graduate internships, such as teaching, tutoring and research assistant jobs supported entirely by the university, none can be used by graduate students working in industrial settings.

The program began almost two years ago after meetings between McPherson and Dr. Gabriel R. Cipau, vice president of production and engineering at the Burroughs Wellcome Company in Greenville. After merging the needs of the company and the university, the program was established.

"Our main concern was about the experience the students

See FELLOWSHIP, page 3



# Calcium requirements should be maintained

I am a 72 year old female and I hear so much about calcium and calcium supplements. How much calcium should adults eat and what are the sources?

Adult men and women should consume 1,000 milligrams of calcium per day. Bone specialists recommend that women consume 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium per day after menopause to reduce possible health risks associated with osteoporosis such as spinal fractures and severe bone loss.

Calcium builds and maintains bones and teeth, acts in blood

clotting, and maintains muscle tone. Since it is so important in body maintenance, it is necessary to include it in your diet. The best

**Health Column**  
by  
**Chris Umphlet**

source of calcium is food rather than calcium supplements.

Dietary sources of calcium are easier to consume, cheaper, and

are more easily absorbed by the body. One cup of skim milk contains 300 milligrams of calcium, so you only have to drink 3 1/2 cups of milk per day to meet your calcium needs.

The best food sources of calcium are dairy products and dark-green leafy vegetables, such as broccoli, collards, turnip greens and mustard greens. Sardines, salmon, and oysters also provide calcium. If you cannot consume 1,000 milligrams of calcium from dietary sources, then supplements are available. The most recommended calcium sup-

plement is OS-CAL, made out of calcium carbonate, which is more easily absorbed by the body. OS-CAL is available in 250 milligram dosage or a 500 milligram dosage. The important thing to remember is to read supplement labels to determine the amount of available calcium per tablet.

Do not exceed the recommended amount of calcium since it can be toxic in excess amounts. An overload of calcium in the body increases the risk of kidney stones and excessive calcification in the bones and tissues throughout the body.

I have noticed that fast weight reduction diets usually do not include foods high in calcium.

Are there any problems with this? Yes, there can be problems with this. Since calcium builds and maintains bones, a lack of calcium can result in decreased growth, osteomalacia or "adult rickets," and osteoporosis. It is not necessary to avoid calcium rich foods on weight reduction diets, just

avoid foods which contain high calories usually due to high fat. Some low calorie, high calcium foods are skim milk, buttermilk, yogurt, lowfat cheeses, oysters, sardines, collards, turnip greens, and broccoli.

**Find it in The Classifieds**

## Sex classes do not educate

ECU News Bureau

Sex education classes for seventh and eighth graders do little to change their attitudes about sex, an East Carolina University study has found.

In a study by Dr. Robert M. Brown, an education professor, and Margaret S. Brothers of the ECU School of Education, the researchers say their findings dilute previously held notions about sex education in the public

schools.

"Many parents feel that sexual knowledge and sexual attitudes go hand in hand," said Brown. "But from this study it appears that an increase in sexual knowledge had little or no effect on sexual attitudes," he said.

He said the students in the study became more aware of sex, but the students did not become more permissive in their attitudes about sex after completing the

course.

"There was a slight shift toward being less permissive after the course than before the course," Brown said.

In the study, 92 seventh and eighth grade students were taught a two-week sex education course. Parental consent was obtained for the students to participate in the class which met once a day for 50 minutes. Girls met in one class and boys in another.

Brown said the course was designed to present factual information. Time was allotted for group discussions for students to discuss their values, beliefs and feelings. For students too shy to enter into open discussion a question box was provided and these questions were discussed in class.

Students were given tests before the course and after the course was completed. The tests evaluated the students' knowledge of sex, their concerns about it and finally their attitudes. The re-

sults showed that most of the students, except for seventh grade boys, increased their sexual knowledge after the course. All of the students, however, continued

to miss questions about contraceptives and pregnancy. The seventh grade boys also missed questions about the biological female.

There were fewer sexual concerns or worries after the course than before, Brown said. Most of the concerns were about how to tell if someone loves you, pregnancy and venereal disease. Concern over AIDS was not specifically observed but came under the broad heading of venereal disease.

In a test measuring sexual permissiveness the students showed a slight drop indicating they were less permissive after taking the course. Brown said the change was so small it was not considered significant.

## SGA discusses campus lighting

Continued from page 1

steps. The studies, which were performed by a private firm, say the solution to the lighting problem is to install high-pressure sodium light bulbs which yield more light.

The original wording of the resolution sponsored the 'gradual upgrading' of the campus lighting system. In an amendment to the resolution, Micheal Bartlett called for a striking of the word gradual. Bartlett said that ECU needs a quick lighting improvement plan and not a long term gradual one.

Legislator Bob Eimers said that Joyner Library is a disgrace and that the library needs to be expanded to hold a more

extensive research facility. Eimers said that he spent 22 hours at Joyner Library in which he found the same information at UNC-Chapel Hill in a half hour.

Eimers, a representative of the Graduate Business Association (GBA), said that the GBA has in the past offered the appropriate hardware to expand the library's existing computer system if Joyner would supply the software. At first Joyner agreed to the proposal, but later reneged, according to Eimers.

He said that Joyner doesn't have the a research tool, called compact disclosure, which helps to speed up some research procedures.

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## Dinner

Financing the new and growing business in eastern North Carolina is the focus of a dinner program co-sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Business Thursday, March 31.

Potential investors and owners of potentially big businesses are invited to attend the event, scheduled for the Greenville Sheraton, 3 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person and reservations should be made by March 28.

The gathering is the second program in what is planned to be a quarterly series offered by the new Entrepreneurial Development Council of Eastern North

## Fellows

Continued from page 1

would be able to get in a manufacturing facility, like Burroughs," says McPherson. "most of them had never been in a factory system like that, but it turned out to be very helpful."

Since its beginning, 26 fellowship students have worked programs at Burroughs Wellcome, Black and Decker, Consolidated Diesel, Empire Brush, and Robersonville Products.

In addition to financial support, equipment and teaching assistance has been made available. Along with the services of personnel from various companies who as adjunct professors, teach courses, the school has been given

## Foreign issues

For the fourth consecutive year, the East Carolina University College of Arts and Science will offer a Great Decisions lecture series focusing on foreign policy issues facing the United States in the 1980s. "Great Decisions 1988" will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on three Thursdays—March 24, March 31, and April 7—in lecture room 1031 of the new general classroom building. Students, faculty, and staff of the university and members of the local community may attend free of charge.

Dr. Maurice Simon, coordinator of International Studies and Scholarships, said the series will feature outstanding speakers familiar with topical issues. International trade, the American relationship with neighboring Mexico, and the difficult political situation in South Korea will be examined in detail by experts, followed by question and answer sessions. "This will be an excellent opportunity for citizens to familiarize themselves with several complex and pressing problems of

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# Dinner to feature business

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Potential investors and owners of potentially big businesses are invited to attend the event, scheduled for the Greenville Sheraton, 3 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person and reservations should be made by March 28.

The gathering is the second program in what is planned to be a quarterly series offered by the new Entrepreneurial Development Council of Eastern North

Carolina and the ECU School of Business. Eight panel speakers will be featured, representing both investor and industrial interests.

"Fellowship is often the most important part of what this type of organization can offer," said Dr. Louis Zincone of the ECU business faculty, charter president of the Council. "In Raleigh, a meeting of this type is likely to draw 200 or more people—each month."

"Similar councils are already organized in Wilmington, Charlotte, Asheville, the Triad and the Triangle," he said.

A typical entrepreneurial development meeting offers owners of new or expanding businesses a chance to meet with people who have capital to invest in a business, Zincone noted, and both can benefit from shared advice and "war stories."

Panelists at the March 31 program include Howard Rooks, president of Mount Vernon Realty, based in Alexandria, Va.; Reggie Fountain of Fountain Powerboats, Washington; Roddy Jones, president of Davidson and Jones Development, Raleigh; W. Wendall Chalk of Branch Bank and Trust Co., Wilson; Tom Duke

Campbell Cawood of Venture First Associates, Winston-Salem; Bill Alexander of McGladrey, Hendrickson and Pullen, New Bern; and David Morris of Ward and Smith, Greenville.

"We're talking about millions of dollars here," Zincone said. "There are already Chambers of Commerce and state agencies who will help the 'Mom and Pop' type of small business. The Council provides a forum for the 'Mom and Pop' business that wants to be big business, reach a regional or national market."

The type of venture capital needed by new or expanding businesses is not normally available from banks, Zincone said.

"Most banks require collateral or a business history before making a loan, whereas venture capitalists are often willing to make a large investment in return for a share of the potential profits," he said. "If business interests in this area want to expand, they need to meet the big money people."

## Fellowship works well

Continued from page 1

would be able to get in a manufacturing facility, like Burroughs," says McPherson. "Most of them had never been in a factory system like that, but it turned out to be very helpful."

Since its beginning, 26 fellowship students have worked in programs at Burroughs Wellcome, Black and Decker, Consolidated Diesel, Empire Brush, and Robersonville Products.

In addition to financial support, equipment and teaching assistance has been made available. Along with the services of personnel from various companies who, as adjunct professors, teach courses, the school has been given

a mainframe computer, an injection molder, two spray robots and a new research and development diesel test engine.

Students are interviewed and chosen for placement by industry representatives. Resumes and academic transcripts are supplied by ECU. Some of the types of work being performed include: packing and material handling assignments, computer programming, routine statistical analysis for quality control and simple manufacturing engineering and design projects.

At this time, the fellowship program is composed mostly of male students, "primarily because our school is male-dominated," says McPherson. "We probably have a 10 percent female

enrollment in the manufacturing department."

"There is no question about it," says McPherson. "Industries are very much interested in getting females and minorities. Some industries specifically request them. We have a good representation of blacks and minorities in the program, well within a range of 15-20 percent."

The only factor limiting the growth of the fellowship program is that of faculty, staff and space. For that reason, McPherson says, "Our recruitment is done pretty much internally, but in the future, we will have to do more recruiting from our own, as well as our sister universities." As part of the agreements between the industries and ECU, McPherson, or another faculty member, must visit each work area monthly, meet with manufacturing representatives and evaluate the progress of the students.

The responses to the program from the five participating industries is positive. Alan E. Stephenson, director of quality assurance for Consolidated Diesel says, "In all cases, so far, the three students we have used have all demonstrated excellent work habits and an ability to work."

## Foreign issues lectures coming

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"This will be an excellent opportunity for citizens to familiarize themselves with several complex and pressing problems con-

fronting our nation," he said. The schedule is:

March 24: "U.S. Trade and Global Markets: Risks and Opportunities," Wayne Cooper, President of the North Carolina World Trade Association.

March 31: "Mexico and the United States: Ambivalent Allies," Professor Bernal, Professor at the School of Law and Political Sciences of the National University of Panama and Visiting Professor at Davidson College.

April 7: "South Korea: The Future of Democracy," Professor Donald McDonald, Director of the Korean Studies Program, School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Additional information about the series may be obtained from the Office of International Studies and Scholarships, Room 1002, new General Classroom Building, East Carolina University, telephone 757-6769.

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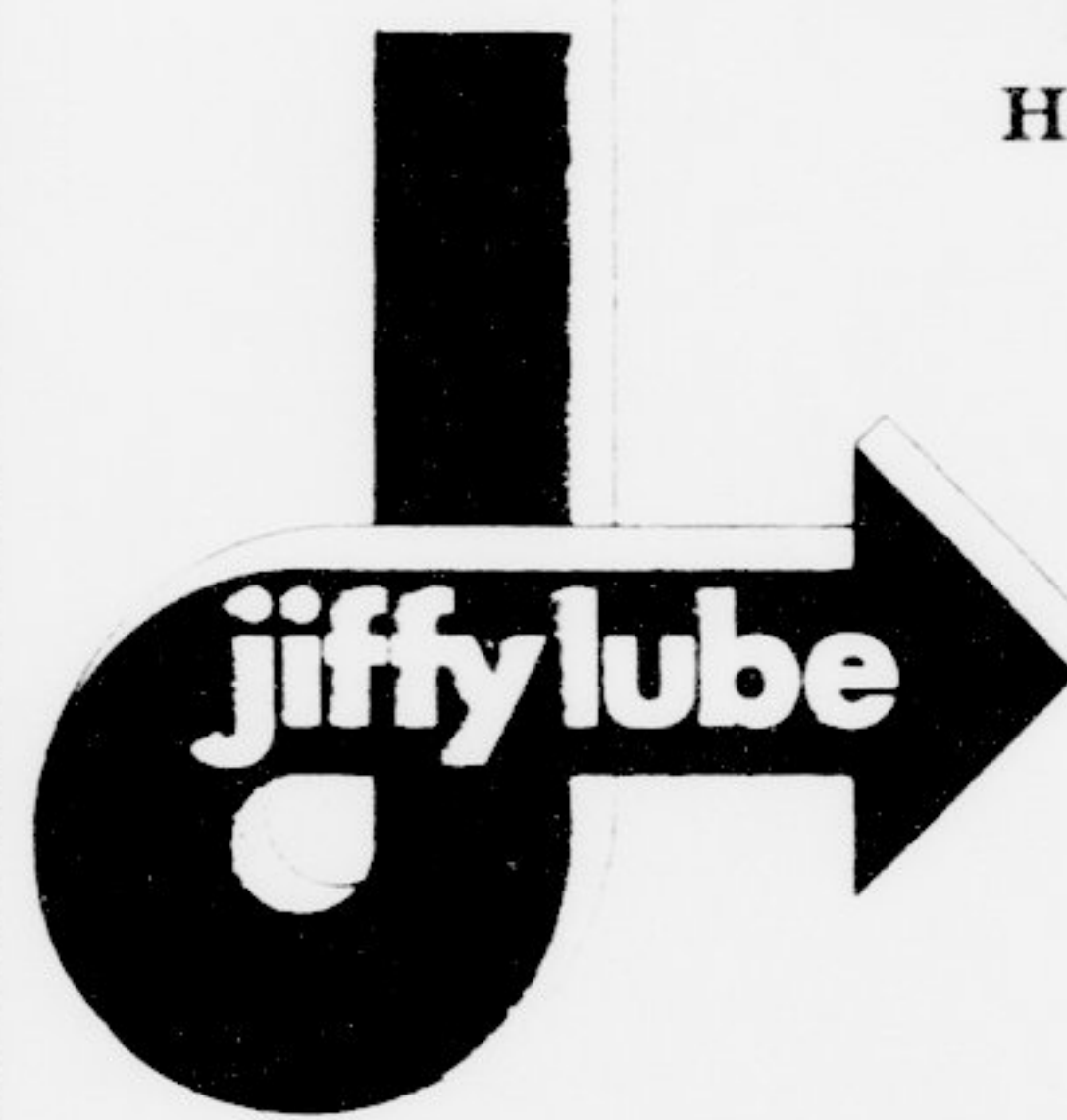
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## Elections

### We need more time

With elections for next year's SGA officers fast approaching, we are reminded of the problems of past elections and the resulting election reforms to correct those problems.

Last year's election resulted in enough controversy to spark a student rally and reach the newspapers as far away as Raleigh. While it appears this year's election committee efforts are on the right track to preventing last year's fiasco from happening again, only time will tell.

Still, there is a larger problem with ECU's election system that doesn't deal with fairness to candidates, but rather with fairness to ECU students. That problem is the time frame within which we elect our SGA officers.

Candidates can begin official campaigning only after tonight's formal meeting with the Election Committee. Voting will take place next March 23. That leaves only one week within which fourteen thousand students must decide who will be the student body's chief executive for the next year. The fate of an entire school year rests on one week's time.

This is unfair to the students. There is no way a student can get a proper idea of what a candidate can do for the university with only one week to judge him or her. By the same token, it forces candidates to bypass a large number of students in their campaigning.

Democracy, even on the campus level, is meant as government for the whole. Current election policies in-

terfere with that process and leave many students out of the elections. It is probable that the reason many students don't vote in campus elections is because they have no time to find out who the candidates really are.

Election policies, as adopted by the SGA, require that elections for SGA executive positions be held the second Wednesday following Spring Break. They do not, however, stipulate when filing and campaigning may begin.

Students need at least two full weeks, possibly three, to take full advantage of the election process. If the SGA is unwilling to move the election date, then it should at least move the filing date up a week or two and let campaigning begin before the break.

An even better, and more effective, suggestion would be to change the election policy and hold the elections before break. UNC-Chapel Hill holds its elections before break, and allows ample time for electioneering. A change in the election policies here would give students more time to get acquainted with the candidates, and would give new officers a longer time to get acquainted with their new jobs.

It is too late to change the policy for this election. However, after next Wednesday's vote, when the smoke clears and the dust settles, the SGA should consider allowing more campaign time among its efforts at reforming the election system.



## People miss ROTC point

To the editor:

In response to an article suspiciously titled "ROTC Vandalism."

I'm very concerned that quite a few people have missed the point of ROTC and of the armed forces in general. Having just served in the army for three years, it distresses me to see an article which sharply criticizes the military and thus, the American system in general.

Our people who serve in the armed forces are often not quite as fortunate as ourselves in that many of them will never attend college. In fact, without the armed forces many of them would have no jobs at all. Believe it or not, our military offers jobs to millions, and also offers hands-on experience to many college graduates — experience they need in order to get the better jobs.

Still others, like myself, join the military to get the money to complete their education. Picture our country's sorry condition if it were not for the people who protect our interests and our way of life. I would like to address the junior, Steve Sommers, on a few very important issues and ask him and others some very valid questions which I believe they should ponder.

First, are you of age to drive? Naturally, you are, and you probably have a car, too. Let me inform you that most people your age in communist countries do not, for they are not allowed this privilege. Secondly, if you were to choose to vacation in Canada, say, this summer, could you? Provided you have the money, of course you could, for our laws offer freedom to go virtually anywhere. Who upholds these freedoms? Our nation's military, naturally. Do you remember Afghanistan? What makes you think that our country would fare any better had we not our armed forces to insure our freedoms?

As of now the Russians outnumber us in artillery six to one, in personnel, approximately four to one. Their navy lacks a warm weather port and thus is roughly equivalent to our own. Are you even intimidated? You should be! As scared as you may feel watching the military's activities, I can personally guarantee that you would be even more intimidated under a communist nation's rule.

Remember, at least you have fifty dollars to bet (waste). At least you have the right to speak your mind in a newspaper, even though you are critical of those who help maintain those rights.

In closing, let me say that being a political science major and a junior, you should have learned by now how to speak without angering the majority. Remember, when you take pen in hand, it can help you tremendously, or hurt you badly. Nevertheless, I think I'll hang on to your article, and maybe even turn it over to the press should you ever decide to run for some important political office.

Gary P. Sanderson  
Sophomore  
Journalism

### ROTC important

To the editor:

In regard to Steve Sommers' editorial, his sorrow is unwanted.

Sommers' comments do have a subtle eloquence and merit thought, but his ideals of national pride are the very foundation of the communist insurgency in our country today. How easily he sat and created flamboyant metaphors of nationalism and nazism. He feels sorry for those poor AFROTC cadets who are getting "jerked around" by the Air Force, but not because of the lost time and work

they put into the program. Rather he feels sorry for them because of the commitment they make to serve their country and the preservation of democracy. Someday these same cadets may have the honor of defending the hypocritical Sommers' homeland.

It is certainly within Sommers' constitutional rights to criticize the College Republicans for their patriotic support of the armed services, as it is also his right to bite the hand that feeds him. Does Sommers believe that if the U.S. takes the initiative to eliminate the use of armed forces that the U.S.S.R. will soon follow suit? Doubtful.

It is sad that he feels sorry for those soldiers who will kill other men "they don't even know." Maybe if we continue to close down more ROTC programs such as the one at ECU we can get to know our enemy better. Probable.

Oh yeah, thanks for the "sympathy" concerning the liberation of Grenada. I'm sure those college students who were rescued are glad you feel sorry for the marines who landed there. I also imagine the people of West Berlin would have appreciated your sympathy for the Air Force pilots who saved their lives during the Berlin airlift. The list goes on.

Keep your sympathy, Sommers. Don't feel sorry for the young men and women who want to serve you; theirs is a higher commitment than you can ever know.

P.S. God bless you, Sommers.

Daniel A. Dant  
Sophomore  
Poli. Sci.

### The perfect liberal

To the editor:

Let's forget self-serving labels (mainstream, progressive, centrist) and keep our eyes on the issues. The "perfect" liberal is distinguished by his/her ability to take clearly contradictory positions on controversial matters, while remaining totally oblivious to said inconsistencies.

Liberals agonize over the oppression of 16 million S. African blacks, while ignoring the wretched state of 1.4 billion Soviet and Chinese subjects. They fret over the fate of a few hundred political prisoners in Chile, but not the tens of thousands incarcerated in Vietnam, Cuba, etc. Liberals favor wars of national liberation, provided the would-be liberators are Marxists. In this case, the struggle is praised as a crusade by peasant reformers against poverty and oligarchical oppression. Guerrilla wars against communist regimes (Nicaragua, etc.), however, are led by insurgents that liberals invariably brand as reactionary terrorists. In civil wars, liberals favor negotiations only between Marxists-out-of-power and non-Communists in power: the Salvadoran government is urged to deal with leftist rebels, while the Sandinistas are under no obligation to reach a similar settlement with the Contras.

In the Reagan era, liberals are frantic about fed deficits. Where were they during the Johnson-Carter years? Why, voting for the entitlement programs which resulted in said mega-deficits. Liberals are terrified of the growth of defense spending, which has actually declined since 1960 as a percentage of the GNP. They are unmoved by the burgeoning social budget, which increased from 4.8 to 10.8% of the GNP in the past 25 years. Liberals hold that welfare recipients are, as a matter of justice, entitled to benefits they didn't earn. But taxpayers have no claim to the income for which they labored; in-

stead, such a claim is considered conclusive of selfishness (redistribution of wealth issue).

Liberals say clerics who support suicidal nuclear disarmament and oppose U.S. anti-Communist involvement in Central America are men and women of God, compelled by conscience to speak out against injustice. But clergy who lobby for voluntary school prayer and equal time for creationism and who oppose abortion-on-demand are dangerous fanatics, threatening the separation of church and state. Liberals bemoan the fate of the handful of killers executed annually. No concern is shown for the 1.5 million innocent unborn annihilated each year.

Liberals firmly believe that a \$15 fine will compel motorists to use seat belts and a warning label will curtail smoking, but that the death sentence does not deter murder. Pornography doesn't stimulate lust and sexual crimes, yet the presence of handguns in American homes prompts havoc and homicide.

Liberals declare that school prayer is an attempt to force religious principles on impressionable youth, but sex education, values clarification courses and nuclear war curricula are devoid of indoctrination. Mandatory drug and AIDS testing is a gross violation of constitutional rights, but mandatory seat-belt use is an eminently justified exercise of the state's police power.

Liberals uphold radical liberal judicial activists who shred, distort, and twist the Constitution as "mainstream freedom-preservers." Yet they brand moderate to conservative judges who practice judicial restraint and wish to preserve and protect the true and intended meanings of the Constitution as "right-wing radical extremist sexist racists rapers of our Constitution." I for one am sick of liberal hypocrisy!

Justin Sturz  
Junior  
English

### Swaggart did wrong

To the editor:

I am writing in response to David Williams' letter on March 1.

Take an even closer look at yourself! Are you a hypocrite like Jimmy Swaggart? Do you tell others what to do and what is right and wrong?

This is what Swaggart did for years. He rode around on a white horse telling others what to do, saying his way was right and everyone else's wrong.

In the process, he told on several other televangelists, ruining their ministries. He brought down Jim Bakker telling the nation of Bakker's sexual escapades.

Now, ironically, only a year later, Swaggart himself is in the same position. It has been revealed that he is a possible sex freak and pervert, facts that the most pious Williams failed to mention.

Swaggart has allegedly had a fascination with pornography and prostitution for years. It is something he tried to hide, all the while telling others what is sin and what they shouldn't do.

Some people who claim to be "saved" are giving God a bad name. They "conveniently" rearrange facts and put people down, as Swaggart did. These people have more secrets to hide than anyone else.

Stop! Take an honest inventory of yourself. You might not like what you see.

Tyrome Cox  
Junior  
Comm./Poli.Sci.



## Virus c

(CPS) — There's a "virus" killing computer memories at a number of campuses.

Self-perpetuating programs that automatically clog, delay or erase computer memories have damaged systems at the universities of Delaware and Pittsburgh, at Lehigh and George Washington universities, overseas at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and throughout much of the international e-mail system of International Business Machines since December, 1987.

Such "viruses," explains Ohio State computer center official Martin Solomon, are encoded onto disks and, when inadvertently activated by someone giving a routine computer command, destroy whatever data are in a computer's memory.

The destruction can begin merely by downloading programs from public bulletin boards.

When a large mainframe system is infected, of course, huge amounts of data can be destroyed.

"There is no limit to the damage that can be done," says Dan Upegrove of Educum, a consortium of campus computer officials, adding viruses can infect national networks.

"The virus," moreover, "is something that can regenerate itself. What it does may or may not be malignant," Upegrove says.

## Self-esteem co

Continued from page 1

itive self-talk becomes a habit. Then stop yourself, regardless of what you are doing, and start countering negative thoughts with rational ones.

Other troubles with self-esteem arise when people go against what they really believe in. Lancaster recommends taking a look at your belief systems and actions when you have bad feelings about yourself. She said: "You have to be in charge of your life. You're in control of your own happiness."

Another factor is stress. Lancaster said, "Our bodies and emotions can be more balanced if we

## Vitamins found in fish oil

Continued from page 1

could be concentrated in the capsules. As stated, Greenland Eskimos do have a small percentage of heart disease but they also can have prolonged bleeding, such as nose bleeds or cuts, which comes from the blood failing to clot because of the change in the platelet lipids. There is also a high amount of vitamin A and D in fish oil, and when taken in excess, can be highly toxic.

The fish oil preparation industry has really seemed to boom overnight, Gallagher said. It takes in \$300 million per year, with more than 90 suppliers selling 100 capsules a month and it is still rising, but people should also keep in mind that the research is not complete and there are still questions to answer.

## Kledaras wins

ECU News Bureau

For the second consecutive year, Dr. Constantine G. Kledaras, associate dean for graduate studies, School of Social Work, East Carolina University, has been named winner of the Outstanding Membership Award by the N.C. Association of Social Workers for Mental Health.

Kledaras, a native of Raleigh, was honored at the association's recent annual spring recognition ceremony in Greensboro.

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# Virus causing computer clog

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"There is no limit to the damage that can be done," says Dan Updegrave of Educom, a consortium of campus computer officials, adding viruses can infect national networks.

"The virus," moreover, "is something that can regenerate itself. What it does may or may not be malignant," Updegrave says.

Students and faculty members have lost files, papers, messages and research to the virus on various campuses.

"The virus was more than an inconvenience, but not a disaster," said Ann Webster of the University of Delaware's computer services office, which has been trying to flush the virus out of its system for months.

Sometimes called "Takistani" or "Brain" virus, the computer "disease" was invented by a student in Pakistan "for fun." He put it on a disk for a friend, and the program, going disk to disk, eventually spread to the U.S. sometime last summer.

A computer user typically has no idea he or she is triggering such a virus.

For example a program, Solomon explained, might ask a user to type in a simple command like "yes," which, in turn, starts the process of unlocking files on a disk and destroying or damaging the data in them.

Some viruses can "infect" new disks that are used in the same machine.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, changed dates on a system file tipped off an alert official that a virus was abroad on campus in December.

"We knew about viruses, but we had no plan for dealing with

them," said Tim Foley of Lehigh's Computing Consulting Services.

At Delaware, the number of students who reported lost files on their disks grew through the semester. At the busiest computer site, the main library, the virus infected about half the site disks.

Both schools notified computer users of the problem, recommending that students use only their own disks and that they start the computer themselves for each use.

And both schools have succeeded in getting most of the infected disks out of circulation, though Delaware's Webster worries "some may turn up on seldom-used disks later."

Far worse things were in store at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Found only because it increased the disk space of existing programs and slowed the system when it ran on a Friday the 13th, the Israeli virus was programmed to wipe out all files on May 13, Webster said.

"It's not easy to plant a virus. The average hacker doesn't know how to do this," said OSU's Solomon.

While Solomon thinks the best protection against the virus may be the courtesy of fellow computer users, many campuses are adopting security measures.

Idaho State University, for instance, now has security checks and passwords. Solomon's Ohio State dumps data onto tape every night.

Some schools, like Lehigh, are considering commercially available "watchdog" programs to boost their security.

But Educom's Updegrave had a slightly different answer.

"People who use electronic mail frequently should not execute an executable program un-

less you know what it is. The personal computer user shouldn't download any programs from electronic bulletin boards if you don't know what they are or how they work."

"Data or text can't hurt you," said Updegrave. "What's harmful is a working computer program that can be executed. If it prints a picture, it may also do something pernicious behind the scenes."

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## point

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Continued from page 1

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monitor our lifestyle." This means controlling the stress level by sleeping 6-8 hours a night, eating appropriately and regularly, and exercising. She also said to remember that drugs and alcohol are only a "temporary fix" to problems.

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# Minor

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## PERSONALS

**PIKA III' SISTER RUSH:** You've seen the rest now come see the best. Come on down to the New Deli on the 20th & 21st and meet the Pikas. Hope to see you down there!! The brothers of P. Kappa Alpha. (more to come).

**TO THE OCEAN ISLE/MYRTLE BEACH ALPHA PHIS:** Staying with you girls those few days was a blast-serving dinner on Tuesdays at the Phi House will never be the same again. Poker was quite a revealing experience (too bad I chet at him!!) Who invented that MTV game show "Remote Control" anyway? and what are those "dots" around molecules "unshared electrons Bob, what is va ignorant?" Wednesdays drive to Myrtle was unbelievable, first-close encounter of the car and the opossum, then "But Officer Witherspoon, these girls forced me at gunpoint to drive 70 in a 50", who can forget Sarah's great driving skills "No Sarah, we don't drive the wrong way down a 1 way highway then jump a B16 curb to escape total destruction" Julie's driving back was also commendable (the near fatal plunge into the river) "But I didn't see the sign Ovea Caroline, what a combination your lugh, m&ms, and shots of liquor. Also, I WANT THOSE PICTURES ANSD NEGATIVES!! It was real, it was fun-it was real. Graci, Bob.

**CHAS,** We love you! Alpha Phi's.  
**DELTA SIGS,** Casino night was a blast! Lets do it again sometime Love, The Alpha Phi's.  
**SIG EPS-** The pledges are hot the auction wastoo, watch out for our social for show number two! Love, The Alpha Phi's.  
**TO KA BROTHERS:** Little sisters would like to wish you a great Old South, don't break a leg.  
**TO KA LITTLE SISTERS:** Little Sister meeting Monday March 21 at 9:30 remember attendance counts.

**BAILEY BILL,** We had such a great night, my hair is still standing on end. But the highlight of the evening was playing with your alligator. We've held up our end of the deal, now hold up yours. Donna and Cameron.

**DR. LOVE,** Happy Birthday, Mr. Chopper! I can't believe you are really 28. Have a good one-Keep it clean tonight. Love, Lara.

**SKEETER:** You're so bad I can't wait any longer! Hurry & come on over! BW.

**ZTA'S AND ALPHA SIGS,** Break out your green and get psyched for an early St. Patrick's blast tonight. The GGD will be a pleasure, since nothing else can measure. So come around nine with fun in mind.

**AZD'S:** Congratulations to the newly initiated sisters! We all hope you had as much intoxicating fun as we did at the surprise party. Don't be strangers, give us a call and let's throw down again soon. Love, Pikes.

**PIKA'S:** Hope ya'll enjoyed your break homeboys. Isn't it cool the way fat looks o.k. when it's brown. Only 2 weeks till formal so get a date Rod.

**ATTN. —** Darryl's and Sigma Phi Epsilon present St. Patrick's Day Blow out Bikini Contest, D.J., 2 live bands, cheap food and green beer. 3:00p.m. until. Tickets are available in front of the Student Store from 10-2 p.m.

**ATTENTION ECU:** The 1st annual Delta Sigma Phi "Froth-n-Slosh", with the Bad Checks and the Bond- 5 p.m. Friday the 18th at the Delta Sig house. Tickets on sale in front of the student store.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** Happy Hour at the Elbo Friday 4-7 2 dollar teas- Why drive anywhere else.

**ALPHA PHI —** Get psyched for the St. Patty's Day party. We can't wait — Sig Ep.

**TRACY GRIMALDI** — Thanks for putting up with me and listening! Two weeks until Dreamgirls! ha ha. Sharon.

**MIKE GUY,** have I told you lately how much I love you? You're the tops! Carol.

**TO THE CONFUSED LIBERAL:** How bout that spring break? It was there, and then it was gone-I mean, I don't know man. Thanks for putting up with my cash flow problems, someday I'll learn how to add and subtract. Your partner in STW.

# Announcements

## KERYGMA

A Bible study for those who are serious about studying the Bible. Weekly meetings (tentatively Tues. afternoon) will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more info. Call Mike at 752-7240.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
 There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
 The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-3587.

**ROBERTSON**  
 Students who would like to help with getting M.G. "Pat" Robertson elected President, contact Justin Sturz at 758-2047. Organizational meeting will be held soon.

**SED**  
 Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 8-D. For more information, call 758-9760 or 746-6049.

**CAMPUS MINISTRIES**  
 Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

**ECU FRISBEE CLUB**  
 There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Minges Coliseum and on Sunday at 2:00. New players welcome.

**PRIME TIME**  
 Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome.

**N.C. SYMPHONY**  
 "Roberta Peters, soprano, will be the featured soloist with the N.C. Symphony on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This final concert of the 1987-88 N.C. Symphony Series is made possible by the Pitt Co. N.C. Symphony chapter and Burroughs-Wellcome Co. Tickets are currently available at Mendenhall Ticket Office (757-6611)."

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
 Friday nights are ALIVE more than ever before! Join us at Jenkins Auditorium (Art Building) at 8:00 p.m. Every FRIDAY NIGHT for Christian Fellowship and Bible teaching where JESUS IS LORD!

**SCHOLARSHIP**  
 Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The application deadline is March 15, 1988. For more info. contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarship in Brewster A-117.

**CHAMBER MUSIC**  
 The 1988-1989 Chamber music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio, National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Tokyo String Quartet, and OREGON. For a brochure detailing the events, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. This series is co-sponsored by the Department of University Units and the School of Music.

## PERFORMING ARTS

The 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series is sponsoring the following events: The Ohio Ballet, Wynton Marsalis, The Acting Company, The Atlanta Symphony, PHILADANCO, The N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Pirates of Penzance, The Polish National Radio Orchestra, CABARET, The ECU/NC Symphonies in concert with SPECIAL GUEST PIANIST KAREN SHAW, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. For a brochure detailing the events contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## NASW/CORSO

Wanted: Social Work / Criminal Justice majors and intended majors, to attend meetings. Held the 2nd and 4th Monday each month, at 4:00 p.m., in Allied Health bldg., room 110.

## COOPERATIVE ED.

The Co-op Education office is now located on the second floor of the new General Classroom Building, Room 2028. Students interested in the program should attend a co-op information seminar. For specific seminar times, dates and locations, please check the ECU Calendar of Events or call the co-op office at 757-6979. All students are eligible to Co-op. JOB HUNTING? Come to see us at our new location!

## SPRING SEM. GRADS.

Caps and gowns should be picked up in the Student Stores, Wright Building, March 22, 23, 24, 1988. These are yours to keep providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$12.50 for your hood. Announcements are available in the Student Stores, Wright Building.

## WORKSHOP

Ms. Melissa Haid, a visiting artist, will conduct a multi-media workshop with clay, paper, and slumped glass on March 14-18 in Jenkins Art Building. Ms. Haid will present a slide lecture on March 16 at 7:30 in J-1327 of recent work. A work by Ms. Haid will be completed during the workshop and will be donated to the permanent collection in Mendenhall Student Center or Kate Lewis Gallery. The workshop is sponsored by the Ceramics Guild, The Visual Art Forum, and The SGA. The public is invited to attend. Workshop hours will be from 8:00-12:00 noon the 14-18 in J-143.

## CONTINUING ED.

The following Personal Development Courses will be held: Money Matters (starts March 15); Guitar (starts March 15); Scuba (starts March 15); Drawing with Colored Pencils (starts March 17); Beginning Calligraphy (starts May 19). Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall for more information.

## SLAP

All General College students who have indicated a desire to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, March 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster D101. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Others interested in SLAP should contact the department-757-6961.

## OUTDOOR THERAPY

Workshop sponsored by the LSS-5 and LSS 4700, March 19, 9:00-4:00 at River Park North. Lunch included. Open to students (\$12.50) and professionals (\$25.00). Pre-register and pre-pay by March 9th at the LSS Building. Limited to 30 participants.

## OVERSEAS DEV.

Student internships interested in spending a summer (or longer) in remote parts of the world? The Overseas Development Network is seeking several concerned, committed students and recent graduates who are interested in development. Internships are available in India, Bangladesh, Latin America, the Philippines, and the Appalachian Mountains. Financial assistance is available. Contact Marianne Exum for more information at home 758-2389 or work 757-6271. Application deadline is March 15, 1988.

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## WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB

Practice will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 until, at the bottom of College Hill. All interested players should attend. Those who have received forms need to have them completed and ready to turn in.

## SLAP

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## ECA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Tuesday at 9:30 at the Pirate Club. Coaches, athletes, and others are welcome to attend.

## FORENSICS MEETING

If you are interested in Inter-Collegiate speaking, the Forensics Club may be for you. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 16 at 8:15 in Room 211 Theatre Arts Building.

## SAM

A speaker from BUSINESSWEEK magazine is coming on March 21 at 3:30 to talk to all SAM members about resumes and career planning. We'll meet in room 1032 in the new Classroom Building. We'll also discuss the election of new officers.

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room. Donna Cannon from Weyerhaeuser will speak on cost accounting. Nominations for new officers will take place! If interested in becoming an officer please drop off your name, phone number and office desired to Dr. L. Dudley or to the accounting department office!

## GAY COMMUNITY

Greenville Gay Community is a group formed last fall to meet the needs of the gay and lesbian Community in Greenville. The group meets every other week at different locations in Greenville. For more information please call and ask for Charley at 752-2675.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on March 3, 16, and 22 at 3:00 p.m. For those who have already written a resume and wish to have a resume critiqued, separate programs are listed at the office.

## INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on March 2, 15, and 24 at 3:00 p.m.

**Attention:**  
**SGA Candidates**

**The East Carolinian will take resumes and photos of all SGA candidates Friday at 5 p.m. We are also scheduling interviews for the Editorial Board's endorsements for president and vice president. Call Clay Deanhardt at 757-6366 by Wednesday at 7 p.m. or come to The East Carolinian offices to schedule your appointment.**

**Help Wanted**

**The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for the position of assistant credit manager**

**Excellent Communications Skills  
 Good Organizational Skills  
 Must have Own Transportation  
 Basic Computer Knowledge**

**Requirements:**

**Apply in Person at The East Carolinian Publications Building  
 No Phone Calls Please!**

HANOVER, N.H. (C) Minority student anger—has erupted in a nationwide of confrontations, sit-ins, demands in recent weeks spread to Dartmouth College.

Students rallied on the green across from the administration building, protesting attacks on a black professor, the dropping of charges against students who vandalized a test shanty in January 1986.

Tensions at Dartmouth flared when administrators charged 4 Dartmouth staff members in late February with passing music Prof. William who in 1987 sued the Rev. Ibel in the wake of an article by Cole "looks like a used pad."

The Review, one of the most successful conservative student journals that have appeared.

# Student

Nursing students from eastern North Carolina and universities learned challenges and rewards of for cancer patients during a conference sponsored by the

# College University

AUSTIN, TEX. (CPS)—A new official nudist group at the University of UT's Campus Activities granted official student status Feb. 22 to NUDE, hopes to sponsor trips to beaches, naked volleyball events and hot tub parties distributing "naturist" literature on campus.

# FACU

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# Minority sit-in at Dartmouth

BLANOVET, N.H. (CPS)—Minority student anger—which has erupted in a nationwide series of confrontations, sit-ins and demands in recent weeks—spread to Dartmouth College last week.

Students rallied on the campus green across from the administration building, protesting verbal attacks on a black professor and the dropping of charges against students who vandalized a protest shanty in January 1986.

Tensions at Dartmouth escalated when administrators charged 4 Dartmouth Review staffers in late February with harassing music Prof. William Cole, who in 1987 sued the Review for libel in the wake of an article saying Cole "looks like a used Brillo pad."

The Review, one of the first and most successful conservative student journals that have appeared

on more than 40 campuses since 1983, has been blasted by Dartmouth faculty and students for its strident railing against affirmative action and minority recruitment.

In February, Cole objected to another Review article calling him "academically deficient" by labeling staffers "white-boy racists."

Review Editor Chris Baldwin and 3 co-workers talked to Cole after a Feb. 23 class, offering him the chance to rebut the Review's charges in print and demanding an apology for calling them racists.

As Cole and Baldwin began shouting at each other, a Review photographer took a picture of the enraged Cole, which the Review ran on the cover of its next issue with the headline "The Truth Hurts. Cole Explodes Over Review Criticism."

In response, about 25 people picketed in front of stores that advertised in the Review, and called for the March 3 campuswide anti-racism march.

Meanwhile on March 1, U.S. District Judge Shane Devine dismissed a lawsuit filed against Dartmouth by 3 former Review staffers who had been disciplined for destroying anti-apartheid shanties on the campus in January, 1986.

The students—Deborah Stone, Frank Reichel and Teresa Polenz—had wanted their academic records cleared, and administrators barred from "intimidating and interfering" with the Review.

Devine, however, ruled Dartmouth had not violated their rights in disciplining them. Dartmouth administrators, meanwhile, charged the 4 Review staffers who fought with Cole Feb. 28 with harassment, and

could expel them.

The tension at Dartmouth, moreover, arose against a backdrop of escalating racial tensions at a number of campuses around the nation.

Minority students held week-long sit-ins at Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts—Amherst during February, while marches and protests unfolded at the universities of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, California at Santa Cruz, and Yale and Ohio State universities.

Earlier in the 1987-88 academic year, racial incidents and confrontations plagued the universities of California-Berkeley, Colorado, Michigan and Washington, as well as New York's Tompkins-Cortland Community College, Louisiana's Loyola University, Northern Illinois University, Fairleigh Dickinson and Atlanta's Emory University.

# Students nurse cancer patients

Nursing students from four eastern North Carolina colleges and universities learned of the challenges and rewards of caring for cancer patients during a mini-conference sponsored by the East

Carolina University School of Nursing and the National Institutes of Health Cancer Nursing Service last week.

An estimated 200 nursing students and faculty from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, the

University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Pitt Community College and ECU attended the daylong program designed to introduce future nurses to varying issues and topics involved in the management and treatment of

cancer patients.

Emilie Henning, dean of the ECU School of Nursing and coordinator of the program, said the mini-conference is the first held at ECU involving nursing students from the four schools.

"The program offers an opportunity to discuss the important role of nurses in the long-term care of cancer patients as well as focus on current information pertaining to the available types of treatment and their side effects," she said.

The key speakers for the program were Carole C. Kuzmik, R.N., B.S.N. and Maureen P. O'Connor, R.N., B.S.N., both staff nurses at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

**GIVE BLOOD**

# College nudist colony at University of Texas

AUSTIN, TEX. (CPS)—There is now an official nudist student group at the University of Texas.

UT's Campus Activities Office granted official student group status Feb. 22 to NUDE, which hopes to sponsor trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot tub parties while distributing "naturist" literature on campus.

In fact, it was to qualify to staff a literature table on the campus's West Mall that the group petitioned to be recognized as an official student group.

The person who hands out the literature on the mall will be clothed, explained NUDE President Michael Fabrizio.

Fabrizio stressed the group was serious about promoting a "cloth-

ing optional lifestyle."

"People would be a lot more open-minded if they were exposed to it," Fabrizio told the Daily Texan, UT's student paper. "There is nothing wrong with wearing clothes, and there is nothing wrong with not wearing clothes."

He added the group's name "NUDE stands for nude."

# FACULTY & STAFF OF E.C.U., WE CHALLENGE YOU AT

\*The E.C.U. Department with the most full facility memberships purchased by March 31, 1988 will win a dinner for all members of that department at KING & QUEEN RESTAURANT, Greenville, NC.

\*With this contest you will be eligible for up to 25% off on full facility memberships as a faculty or staff member.

\*This offer expires March 31, 1988.

## Facilities & Programs Offered Include:

- Co-ed Aerobics, hot mineral whirlpool, Dynacam weight machines, Wolf System Sunbed, Stationary bikes, private dressing rooms, outdoor running courses, private tile showers, exercise rooms, wet steam room, desert dry sauna.

# The Spa



**The Spa**  
 Greenville's best health club value.  
 SOUTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER  
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**FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY**  
**ULTRAVIOLET LENS COAT**  
**FREE** UP TO A \$20 VALUE WITH THE PURCHASE OF EYEGLASSES WITH PLASTIC LENSES

**1 HOUR SERVICE**  
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We Can Make Arrangements To Have Your Eyes Examined Today! Evening Appointments Available.

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>SINGLE VISION LENSES</p> <p>No Frame Purchase Necessary</p> <p>Expires April 15, 1988</p> <p><b>\$12.95</b></p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S OR LADIES' SINGLE VISION LENSES w/ PLASTIC FRAMES</p> <p>No Frame Purchase Necessary</p> <p>Expires April 15, 1988</p> <p><b>\$29.90</b></p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S METAL RIMLESS FRAMES</p> <p>No Frame Purchase Necessary</p> <p>Expires April 15, 1988</p> <p><b>\$59.95*</b></p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>LINE BIFOCAL LENSES</p> <p>No Frame Purchase Necessary</p> <p>Expires April 15, 1988</p> <p><b>\$36.95*</b></p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>PROGRESSIVE BIFOCAL LENSES</p> <p>No Frame Purchase Necessary</p> <p>Expires April 15, 1988</p> <p><b>\$78.95*</b></p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S OR LADIES' BIFOCAL LENSES AND RIMLESS FRAMES</p> <p>No Frame Purchase Necessary</p> <p>Expires April 15, 1988</p> <p><b>\$79.95</b></p>

\*54 Eye and Above, Oversize Charge for 54 Eye and Above, Tints Extra!

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 At 75th Street and East, Raleigh, North Carolina, N.C.  
**752-1446**  
 1 Discount Per Pair of Glasses -  
 Hours: 9:00 to 6:00 Mon. - Fri., Later Hours By Appointment

**BEAU'S**

presents  
**Ladies Zoo**  
 and  
**180 Proof**  
**Wednesday Feb. 24th**  
**Ladies 9-10:30 p.m. \$1.00.**  
**Guys After 10:30 p.m.**  
**Every one \$2.00. Special**  
**\$.50 Memberships**

**LIVE Rock & Roll with 180 Proof**

**Drink Specials:**  
**\$3.00 Pitchers**  
**\$1.50 Harry Nave's**  
**\$2.00 Kami Kazes**  
**\$1.00 Schnapps**  
**\$.25 Draft**  
**ALL NIGHT LONG**

KEETER: You're so bad I can't wait any longer. Hurry & come on over! BW.

TAS AND ALPHA SIGS, Break out your green and get psyched for an early St. Patrick's blast tonight. The GGD will be a pleasure, since nothing else can measure. So come around nine with fun in mind.

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ATTENTION ECU: The 1st annual Delta Sigma Phi "Troth n Slob" with the Bad Checks and the Bond. 5 p.m. Friday the 18th at the Delta Sig house. Tickets on sale in front of the student store.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Happy Hour on the Elbo Friday 4-7:2 dollar teas. Why give anywhere else?

ALPHA PHI — Get psyched for the St. Patrick's Day party. We can't wait — Sig

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TO THE CONFUSED LIBERAL: How about that spring break? It was there, and then it was gone—I mean, I don't know what. Thanks for putting up with my cash flow problems, someday I'll learn how to add and subtract. Your partner in STW.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
 Volunteers are needed to help with the 1988 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games which will be held on Friday, April 15, 1988, at E.B. Bycock Junior High School in Greenville. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9:00-2:00 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering, your time to help with the special event is to serve as a "Trigger" or "Buddy" to an athlete, you will need to attend a volunteer training session to be held in Biology 103 on Tuesday, April 12 at 10:00 a.m. For more information, call Leslie Jones at 830-4351. (Rain date: Friday, April 22).

**EROS**  
 Eros will be meeting tomorrow, 16 March 1988, in Brewster 101 at 5:00 p.m. If you are interested in, or are curious about, the women's movement, women's issues, and feminism, you should be there. All are invited to attend. Call 752-8014 for more info.

**GIVE BLOOD**

**Dates**  
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## drivin' and cryin' does scene in Richmond

By STEVE SOMMERS  
Staff Writer

When we left for Spring Break, "Whisper Tames the Lion" topped WZMB's top thirteen album chart. It's drivin' n' cryin's (that's little "d", little "c") new LP. What this means is that "Whisper Tames the Lion" is currently the most played record at the station. We'll have to wait until Thursday to see if it stays there or not.

I went home to Richmond the first part of my break and I was lucky enough to see this top ranked band, drivin' n' cryin' play live. Overall, it was a great show. The crowd could have been bigger but The Good Guys, a Richmond staple, were playing down the street. In fact, if I hadn't recently heard of drivin' n' cryin', I would have been down the street also.

Two bands opened for drivin' n' cryin', one was a good pop band and the other was a powerful and gripping band.

The pop band was Flat Stanley. They come to Greenville a lot. If you haven't seen or heard them, they are four real cute guys playing real cute music. If you're into that, you would have loved it. But, it that's not the case you probably would have been down the street at The Good Guys.

The other band, the gripping and powerful one, was Rosebud. They like to call their music Phat Ass Rock and Roll and that's what it is. I've seen Rosebud a number of times and with each show their rock and roll just keeps getting Phatter and Phatter. By the way, they have really cool T-shirts. It's a picture of a guy cutting off his nose with a pair of scissors. You

know, to spite his face.

But the best band of the night was what the four dollar cover was for. drivin' n' cryin' was the smash of the ball and, like I said, deservingly so.

Aside from a song or two on WZMB, this was really the first time I had heard their stuff. The first song they played, "Whisper Tames the Lion," was reminiscent of Iggy Pop and I thought it was alright! Then the music took a strange shift in direction.

They started playing these songs that had a country flair. It was like Jimmy Page and Lou Reed playing songs written by the Georgia Satellites.

Last couple remarks about their show. First some guy named Buren Fowler who is somehow associated with REM played

guitar; and secondly, all the band members had really long hair.

I got their record today and already I can tell it will stay in the front of my record collection for a while. The song that catches your ear first is "Can't Promise You the World." If they release this song for general radio I predict it will see success. Lyrically and musically it is good enough to grab the mainstream and not-so-mainstream audiences. "I can't promise you the world no more, never thought I could or I'd ever have to." Good, basic honest lyrics.

"Can't Promise You the World" is the first track on the cryin' side. You see, instead of there being a "side one" and "side two" there is

See DRIVE, page 9



The East Carolinian Features Page is proud to present this picture of the Greatest Band In North America, (drumroll here, please) drivin' n' cryin'. Though we are not even worthy to speak their names, these musical gods, we must introduce them to you. From left to right, Tim Neilson, Kevn Kinney and Jeff Sullivan. Go out and buy their records, you godless heathens!

## Slam and tone with album reviews

By BILL UPCHURCH  
Staff Writer

**SLAMMIN' WATUSIS, SLAMMIN' WATUSIS** — If you are a fan of the dance/thrash music format you need to check out the new self titled album by the Slammin' Watusis. Taking a sometimes overcloned format and adding a blazing sax makes this band stand out from the rest. The music is definite thrash material.

Lee Pope is the lead singer and rhythm guitarist. His voice is strong and he plays basic rockin' rhythm guitar. Clay Watusi shares vocals and plays bass guitar. Fast Rick Raven also shares

vocals and uses his sax in innovative ways. His lungs must be huge because he literally abuses his sax. Lead guitarist Mark Durante uses fast paced leads all over the songs. Drummer Benny B. B. Sapphire keeps the beat hard and danceable.

"Won't Sell Out" is a good thrash song with screaming sax parts. "Some Sex" is an anti-aids song. Not anti-sex mind you, but it definitely has a message: "You can reduce your chance of aids/if you limit your number of sexual partners" and "Some sex is never safe/some sex is safe/some sex is never... ever... safe." If you are in the mood to thrash listen to "Let It Out." This dance tune starts fast

and speeds up at the end. Not thrash/metal pace, but more like thrash/dance pace; if you know what I mean. "It's Alright To Show You Care" is an anthem type song. I'm sure fans at their live shows sing the chorus as they dance.

The album lacks low-end bass response, but you can adjust your stereo to correct producer Jay O'Rourke's oversight. But don't let that problem turn you away from this band; this album will make you move.

**DYNATONES, SHAMELESS** — If you like the sax, but want to hear it in a different format, try the Dynatones. Sounding at times like a combination of The Fabu-

lous Thunder Birds, Huey Lewis, The Blues Brothers and Elvis Costello, this Rhythm and Blues band does justice to the format. Most of the songs on the album are covers of old R&B songs redone and updated.

All of the musicians do good job, but some stand out more than others. C.C. Miller handles lead vocals well. He has a strong voice, well suited for the R&B format, and he sings like he means it. The horn section is great. Some outside musicians helped on this album. Steve Cropper who played guitar for the Blues Brothers and in the Muscle Shoals studios continues to show his virtuosity on this album.

"Italian Shoes" is a fun song about Italian shoes. "Something about me the women all love - I wear Italian shoes/Soft like leather; fit like a glove - I wear Italian shoes." "Lean Your Love On Me" is your typical when life gets you down — I'll be there for you bluesy love song. "Lean your love on me/I can take all you can give me/lean your love on me/I can stand strong when you're with me/lean your love on me/your love keeps me sane; you're my strength and my security/lean your love on me." "Just Like That" is about seeing an old lover after years have past and having the old feelings return. "Just like that/these memories are not over yet/just like that/out of the blue there's something still there/just like that/in an instant I remembered what took years to forget."

Shameless contains just enough blues and plenty of rhythm. If you like the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Huey Lewis and The News, do yourself a favor and listen to this album.

Both of these albums were reviewed courteously of East Coast Music and Video.

### Reese to give slide/lecture

School of Art Press Release

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Reese is a professor of Art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned an MFA in 1961. His work has been shown extensively since 1960, including such exhibits as the Painters and Sculptors Invitational at Kohler Art Center, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Invitation Exhibit, Numazu, Japan.

In 1975, he received a National Endowment in the Arts Fellowship in Sculpture and has served as an NEA Visiting Lecturer at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and as a Visiting critic at Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The artist and his work have also been featured in the National Education Television production, "Perception."

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Shown here is Judge Reinhold in the movie "Vice Versa," a film about parents switching bodies with their children. My parents are too smart for that. They don't want this body, with X'Hal knows what all chemicals floating around in my bloodstream. Anyway, Carol says this movie is better than the rest and hey, I guess she knows everything about cinema. If we have ANY questions, we can just go to her.

## Classic plot puts Judge on list

By CAROL WETHERINGTON  
Assistant Features Editor

How many times have we seen the old switch-a-roo plot? I know. 22 times, right? Well, here it is again, in the same old fashion with only new actors to distinguish it from the same plot of yesteryear.

Written and produced by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais, "Vice Versa" is the classic Disney-type-hocus-pocus movie that started with "Freaky Friday" so many years ago.

Portraying Marshall Seymour, Judge Reinhold is the ultimate Yuppie. Not only is he a Yuppie, he is a Yuppie in his prime. Contemporary, urban, executive mania is no strange territory to Reinhold, who is a true-to-life, in

all actuality, Yuppie. His neurotic, ambitious, highly over aggressive personality is slightly charming while the desire to strangle him does surface occasionally.

But Reinhold doesn't carry this movie by himself. His co-star, Fred Savage, plays the role of son, Charlie Seymour. Now 11 years old, Savage is on the road to stardom. Even though not originally cast for this movie, Savage is perhaps one of the movie's strongest actors, pulling off the parent-child transformation with the ease of a much older actor.

Columbia Pictures saw the effective meshing between these two actors and built on it.

See REINHOLD, page 10

## Weeding applicants is no easy task

By MARY HECKROTTE  
Staff Writer

### LOOKING FOR A JOB?

There it is, right before your eyes in the Help Wanted section of the Want-Ads. You've given up years of sleep, parties, and all manners of good things in life to be ready for this one: THE JOB OF YOUR DREAMS. Do you know how many other people are drooling over that very ad at this very moment? Do you know that just ONE misspelled word in your cover letter can blow your chances to get one tiny toe in the employer's front door?

If you hope to get close enough to razzle-dazzle that prospective employer with all your wit and charm, you'll need more to be first-class than just your postage stamp. Your cover letter and resume will have to be PERFECT. And, if you bow east, say three Hail-Marys, throw salt over your shoulder, and your stars are right, you might get an interview.

Imagine yourself sitting on the other side of the application process for just a minute, and you'll see what happens to the

carelessly written letter, the imperfect resume, the candidate without appeal. Let's suppose that you're a big wheel in your profession, and there's a vacancy in your department. You put an ad in the paper, give a few details about what kind of person you're looking for — minimum education, minimum experience — something about salary, how to go about applying, your deadline for applications. And you wait.

By the deadline date, you've received 82 applications. Eighty-two! It takes six hours to read them, and it's almost going-home-scotch-and-soda-time. Got to narrow this down some.

Hah! Throw this one out — he can't spell "inclosed"! And get rid of this one, too — must not be very interested since she didn't bother to type her cover letter (and her hand-writing is all downhill — indicates a depressive personality, you know.) These 17 don't have the academic degree you required; these 26 are missing the experience you're looking for. Well, some better: now there are only 42.

Look here, this fellow says in his cover letter that he has vast experience, all the skills and knowledge you want. But where is it listed? No clues in his resume. Must not have paid any attention to what the ad said, or he would have re-written his resume, highlighted some of that applicable experience. Oh, well, maybe his experience was only half — vast — toss it in the reject stack.

Moving right along, here's 14 more of the same: letters that say a lot, resumes that leave out too much. Now only 27 left. Cover letters and resumes, you decide, tell so much when there's so little to go on.

Here's a fellow who has trouble constructing sentences. Here's a woman who uses poor grammar — and on purple paper, at that. And can you believe this one? She actually believes she can leap tall buildings from the sounds of this! Bet she'd be an aggravating somebody to have around.

Here's one that gives his grammar school grades and lists his position with the Little League when he was nine years old. And

isn't this one sweet? — she loves knitting, folding laundry, walking her poodle, and talking to herself — too bad the position isn't for a housekeeper or an elderly tuba player.

This one's strange, too — no mention of the years between 1982 and 1985. Wonder what he's been up to that he doesn't want the world to know? And look at this — seven letters of recommendation attached, all addressed "To Whom It May Concern" (not you, certainly). Looks like somebody must be trying to get rid of him. Another one to throw out. And another. And another. And so on. Finally, only 12 left.

You make a list, call them for an interview. First one says she's accepted a job in Nigeria. Second one says he's decided to stay where he is. Third one is tickled pink and ready for an interview anytime you say. Fourth one can't believe you want her to move to your town (did she really think she could commute 237 miles a day and still be useful? Or maybe she thought you would bring the work to her?) At last, you have

five candidates scheduled for interview — and it only took 12 calls.

INTERVIEW DAY. You've arranged a screening committee to help conduct initial interviews, no easy accomplishment to get four busy executive-types together. You're sitting comfortably around the polished-walnut conference table, coffee cups, note pads, and files with resumes and cover letters in hand. You've left the chair at the head of the table empty, the Hot Seat for the interviewee.

First Candidate. Looks polished in her teal blue suit, matching high heels, white blouse, conservative jewelry, small notebook, a discreet purse, a professional-looking hairdo. Act posed: sits up straight, answers questions directly — not too little, not too much — varies her gaze around the room to different committee members as she talks, listens carefully.

She's got pizzazz. She laughs at the committees' jokes. She laughs at her own jokes, too. Good

See ONLY, page 10

## Gray C

By SUZANNE NEILSEN  
Staff Writer

Tall colorful sculptures stand at the entrance of the Gray Art Gallery. The expressionistic wooden structures are pieces by Italian born artist Italo Scanga whose work is shown together with two other artists' in the gallery's second exhibition this spring semester, its title is "Enigmatic Inquiry."

All three artists are presenting slide-lectures about their work. The last one to be held is Richard Reese's talk Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Scanga's work is quite diversified. There are sculptures assembled from flat pieces of wood and rope. They are brightly painted and strong black lines segmenting the plains of color.

Another series is represented by a sculpture that is also brightly painted. It utilizes tree limbs for the figure and found objects. The theme, explained the artist, were "common fears" — "such as a fear of geometry, for example."

In his lecture he showed a sculpture with a limb-figure holding mathematical tools. (The piece in the gallery does not give a title.)

Two works from Scanga's "Potato Famine Series" stand out in their clarity and simplicity of color, materials and symbolic content. There is wood, wire, farm tools and glass as well as potatoes.

Glass, Scanga told his audience, was a very precious material when he was growing up in Italy. His mother had one glass bottle in which she kept the olive oil, but

### Drive and cry with boss band

Continued from page 8

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Pretty strong words. So, I'd like to conclude with other pretty strong words. These are some quotes I got from band members last week.

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### Wed. Movie "Maurice"

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"Maurice" is a story of a young man torn between his homosexual tendencies and the conventions of his era, Edwardian England. His college marriage driven into marriage, Maurice seeks medical help, but finds himself passionately involved with his former gardener. For Maurice, a stockbroker this is a difficult unconventional relationship; period is well presented and acting is fine, particularly the three main male heroes.

James Wilby stars as Maurice, with Hugh Grant as Durham, and Rupert Graves as Clive's gardener Scuder.



# Gray Gallery hosts art show

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Glass, Scanga told his audience, was a very precious material when he was growing up in Italy. His mother had one glass bottle in which she kept the olive oil, both

"sacred" things. This same quality seems to come across in the glass used in Scanga's work.

Glass is used in another piece. A series of wood cut-like black drawings on white paper have glass vases sitting in front of them. The vases, the pedestals as well as the wooden frames are painted in a similar manner, with strong black marks, lines (or dots in another series), forming a unity with the expressionistic drawings.

Color comes into the work in the form of live flowers that are placed in the vases ("to give life to the work behind them," explained Scanga). The other very similar drawing series has color in its frames, blue and blue-green beneath the heavy black marks.

At last, what has been described by some critics as Scanga's "cubistic" style, is represented by two colorful drawings with their frames tied into the imagery in color and form. Stylistic consistency may not lie in this artist's work. What is consistent is his incessant flow of ideas.

Separated by a partition wall, a very different "picture" presents itself in the middle space of the gallery. This is the mystical world of petite black artist Alison Saar. Again we see two-dimensional relief and three-dimensional work. The materials here are paper, wood, tin, cement and found objects.

Although most of Saar's exhibited pieces are small, two life size relief figure, "Tyronne" and "Fiona", both made from cement, tin and enamel paint, protrude

from the wall. Even larger, two posters show drawings of what Saar refers to as "kind of side-show characters."

The artist uses a variety of surfaces to paint upon such as linoleum, also painting the frame made up of linoleum strips. The outer shape of some pieces is reminiscent of both a house and a shrine.

Her many portraits are very personal yet they translate into universal types. Stemming from experiences of the artist the faces she (re)creates stay in the viewer's mind, and are recognized.

Saar speaks about the magic quality of everyday objects. She collects many and adds them into her work in the form of sewn-on buttons or other plastic trinkets glued into the "interiors" of her figures.

There are little doors or clefts that open the figures to the viewer. We peer inside and seem to touch upon the innermost secrets of Saar's characters.

The artist borrows from many black cultures. She explains that there is an actual exchange with Haitian women who "weave" their woodoo magic into some of Saar's pieces, thus adding to their mystical quality.

The artist's colors are very strong. The enamel gloss gives them a peculiar radiant or dulling quality, depending on the material it is applied to. Her style is childlike, simplistic, but there is a clear sophistication in the world of ideas that is apparent in every piece.

The back section of the Gray Art

Gallery shows Reese's work.

Light and shiny materials; metal, plastic, wire, and birchwood are set against dark objects such as bowling balls, hats, brightly colored stuffed animals. Such are the objects of this artist - another set of quite different symbols.

Environment seems one of Reese's main focal points. The image of fish and water seem to contrast with nets of wire and cord, a drawing of an oil leak. The artist also plays with the grid-theme in two large galvanized metal pieces, part of the (more) two-dimensional work shown in this exhibition.

Two pieces in particular seem to point toward the artist's concern with nature. Both are triangular shaped sculpture of birchwood limbs to which large garish stuffed animals are tied.

Nature is set off from imitated nature. Skulls and wedges are other recurring images. Reese seems to be saying as the title of one of his animal-pieces does: "Win some, lose some."

Again this exhibition as do all other "Enigmatic Inquiries" seems to invite to linger, probe and learn, and it is well worth seeing.

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## Drive and cry with boss band

Continued from page 8

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## views

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# Adults advise students to be patient with life's fences

By MARY HECKROTTE  
Staff Writer

Sometimes we old folks in class talk too much. You know us - we've got a few gray hairs and a bunch of wrinkles. There's gotten to be a lot more of us lately. They call us adult learners, mid-life career changers. And we know we're a nuisance.

We ask too many questions - answer too many questions, too. Talk. Talk. Talk. And we almost always sound intelligent.

We're actually not trying to rack up brownie points with the

teacher. Brownie points don't much matter to us anymore. We're really just interested in learning.

You see, most of us have bumped into fences in our lives, fences which we can learn to climb over if we just acquire some new knowledge, some new skills. We know that most of you haven't found those fences yet - you're still exploring the pastures. We've been around those pastures - and some of us have been around and around several times over. We know every blade of grass in some spots; now we're ready to go

beyond, to see what else there is to see.

Some of you seem intimidated by us, by our well of clever things to say in class, by our assertiveness, by the good grades we usually make. Little do you realize how we envy your freshness, your energy, your romp, play and joy in exploring your pastures.

We know that you're impatient to have classes end early, especially those evening classes we usually attend. You've got huddles and beer and fun waiting. We've got a sink full of

dirty dishes, children impatient for parental intervention, a spouse asleep in front of the TV, and a hungry dog - not much fun waiting for us. We want to stay in class, learn all we can. Maybe even avoid going home a while longer.

Who knows? Perhaps your pastures will be bigger than ours; maybe you won't find fences. But we did, and we've come to class, they say, to broaden our horizons. We came to get our money's worth, and then we'll move on. Be patient with us - the Lord ain't finished with us yet, either.

## Only the PERFECT cover sheets win

Continued from page 8

sense of humor. She's prepared: knows what the agency does, what the job is about, asks good questions, knows what she has to offer the company. The committee likes her. She's easy to talk with, knows her stuff, has the proper educational background. Experience is a bit weak, but she's bright, obviously a quick learner. Yes, let's keep her on the list. (Please leave names with the secretary outside - we'll get back to you in a week or so.)

Second Candidate. Mousy. Navy blue and white from head to toe. Clothes out of date by three years. Plain, no jewelry. Very timid; head down, soft voice, can't seem to look anyone in the eye. The interview is short, as committee members recognize the futility of wasting her time - and theirs. (Please leave references, we'll call you, one way or the other.)

Third Candidate. Prim and proper. Another navy blue and white, but not mousy - this one is hard. Makes eye contact in fact, it

### Reinhold pulls off classic plot

Continued from page 8

Reinhold and Savage come together to form the cutesy yet highly hysterical pair that, due to some strange powers emitted from an ugly, ancient skull, change places.

The father becomes the son and the son becomes the father. This has got to be the only boring part to the movie because of the overuse of this plot. In the course of three days, the father manages to bring the son's grades up in school, throw Charlie's mother into a fit, and give his prudish teacher a thrill.

Charlie, in the meantime, throws Dad's workplace into a frenzy and jeopardizes his job while, at the same time, saves his love life. This cute little bit of love is thrown in by Director Brian Gilbert, displaying smooth transition and effective emotions. Even though it's so silly at times that it's embarrassing to watch, it is effective!

The movie did have some pretty amusing moments, not too original, but funny none the less. One scene shows Dad and Son flying through the middle of town on a stolen police motorcycle, Reinhold's overcoat flapping in the wind. Now this doesn't sound too funny, but if you're a Superman fan or have ever seen the Mighty Dog dogfood commercial on t.v., you'll notice a serious resemblance! That idea alone is enough to cause a chuckle.

Corrine Bohrer is the pretty girlfriend on the verge of ending it with Reinhold. With an adorable name like "Sam" she carries the role of Head Fashion Buyer in a department store off very well. Her North Carolina roots show through in her "Carolina Girl" personality.

Overall, this was, surprisingly, a good movie. The actors, all new, fresh and rising, pulled this boring plot out of a connotative rut. That rut may be enough to keep movie-goers away, though.

Don't let it stop you. Go on, see the movie one night when you have nothing better to do. Hey, you could waste your money on something worse. I'm not saying any names-like "Couch Trip."

feels like it might bore straight through you. You begin to squirm. Let's get this over with, quick. You ask her if she has any questions. Well, yes, she just happens to have a whole page full of questions. She bores those blazing eyes into your soul and grills you for the next 15 minutes. "Exactly how do you spend your day? How do you decide about your budget? How do you relate to your secretary? What happened to the previous person in this position? How...?" Will she never stop? (Please leave your references...) Holy smoke!

Fourth Candidate. A male this

time. Tweed suit, beard, well put together. Nice greeting. Firm handshake. You start your song-and-dance routine, tell him about the job. "What sort of products do you make here?" he asks half-way through your recitation. "Give me a damn minute, and I'll tell you!" you want to scream at him. You continue. He interrupts.

Another committee member begins her accompaniment to your aborted melody. Candidate interrupts, tells you how he's going to the job. But it's the wrong job. He's not heard a thing you or anyone else has said. His mind's made up: he knows what the job

is, whether you do or not. (Please leave you...)

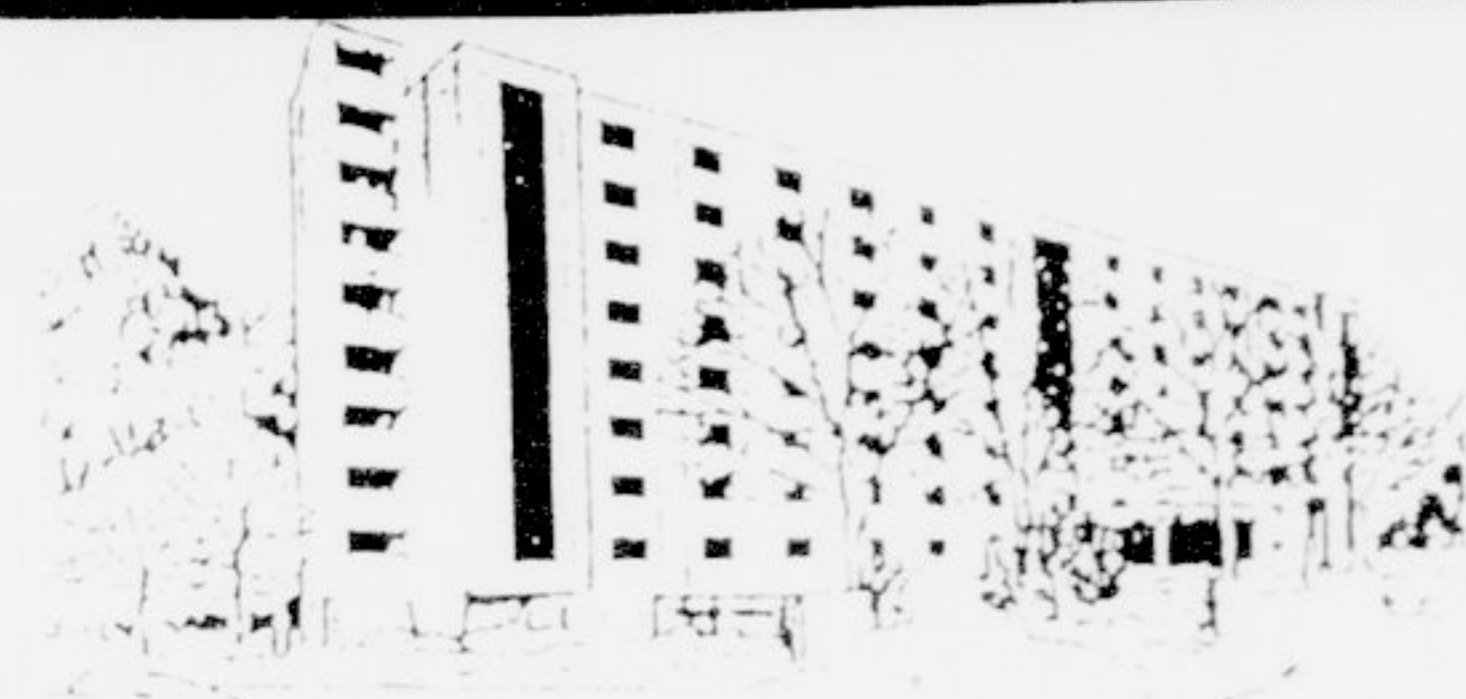
Fifth Candidate. The door opens. She steps in, dressed for a Friday night ball game: blue jeans, sweat shirt, Reeboks and hot pink socks, fuzzy hair with pink barrettes to match. You mind closes shut: SLAM! (Please leave...)

The committee makes its recommendation: hire the first one - she'll be a real asset and a pleasure to have with the company - if she'll accept your offer. If not, put the ad back in the paper. Previous applicants need not apply.

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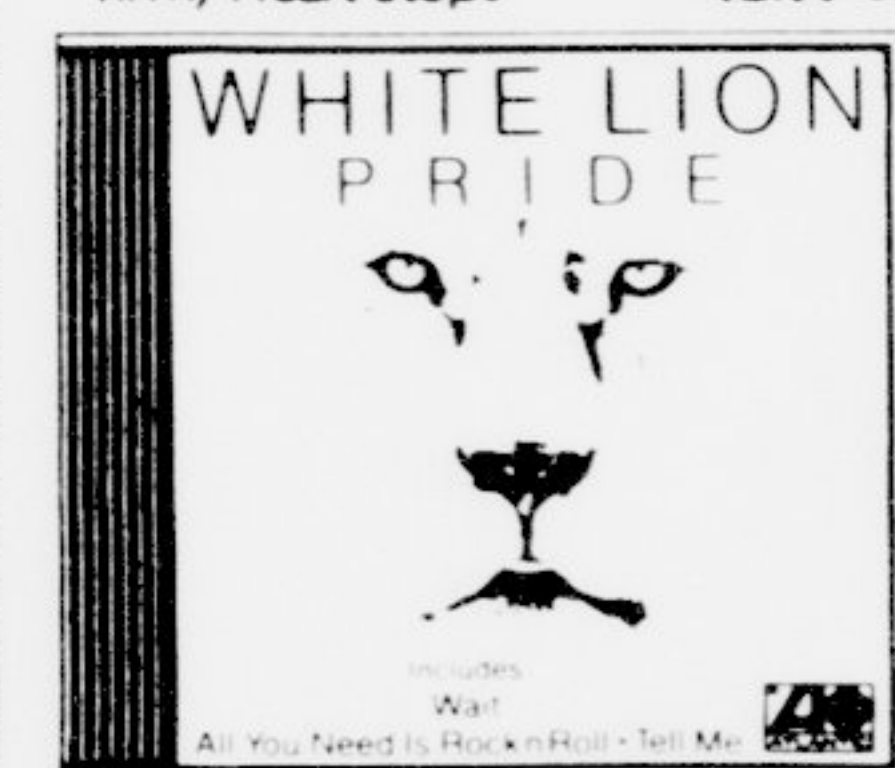
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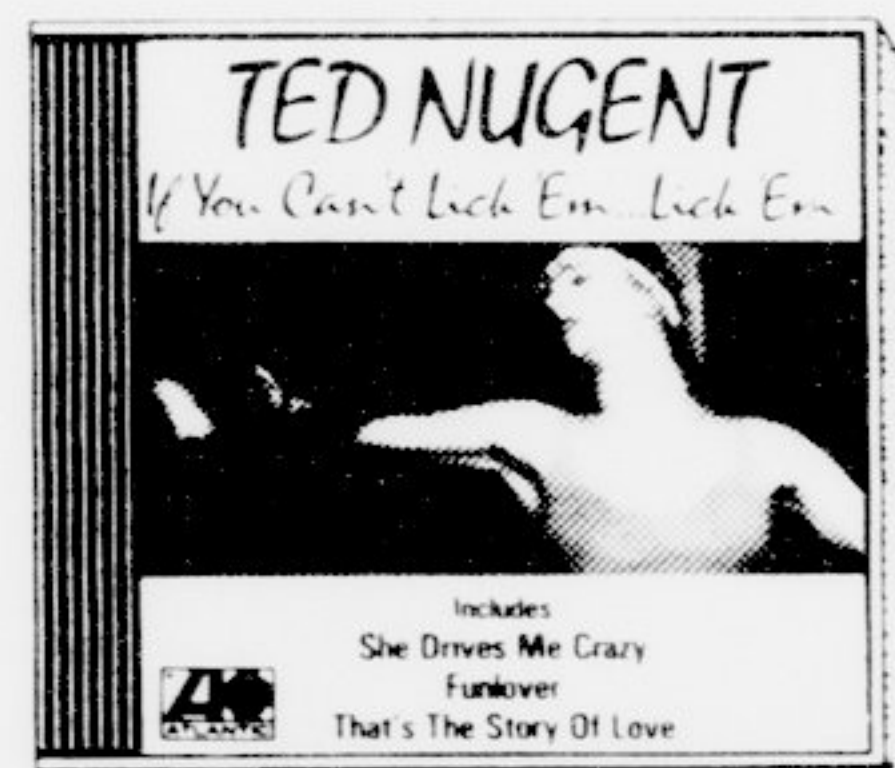
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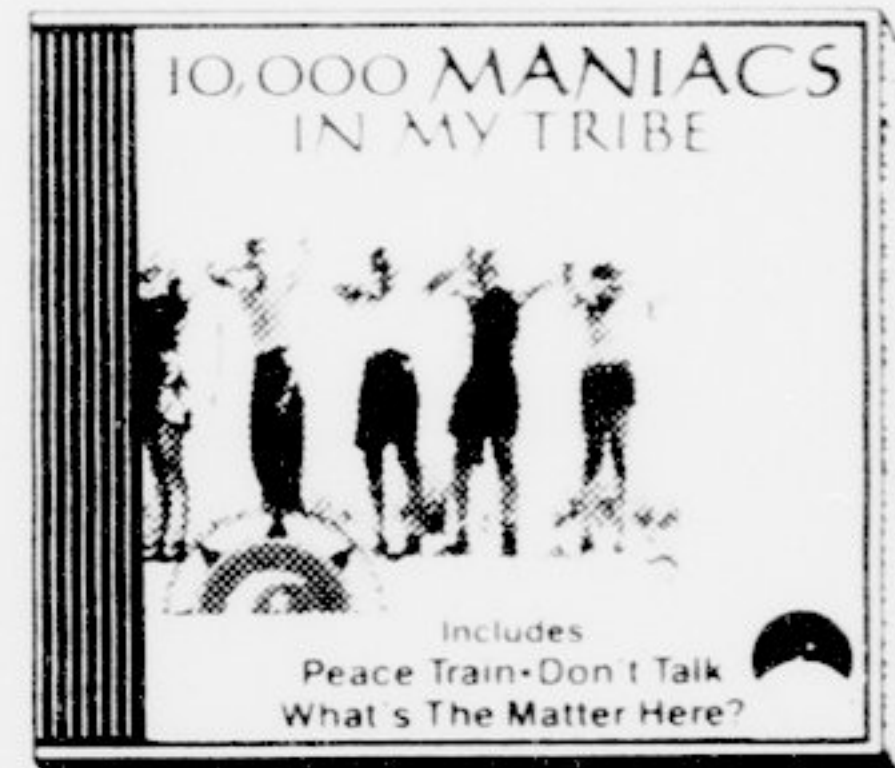


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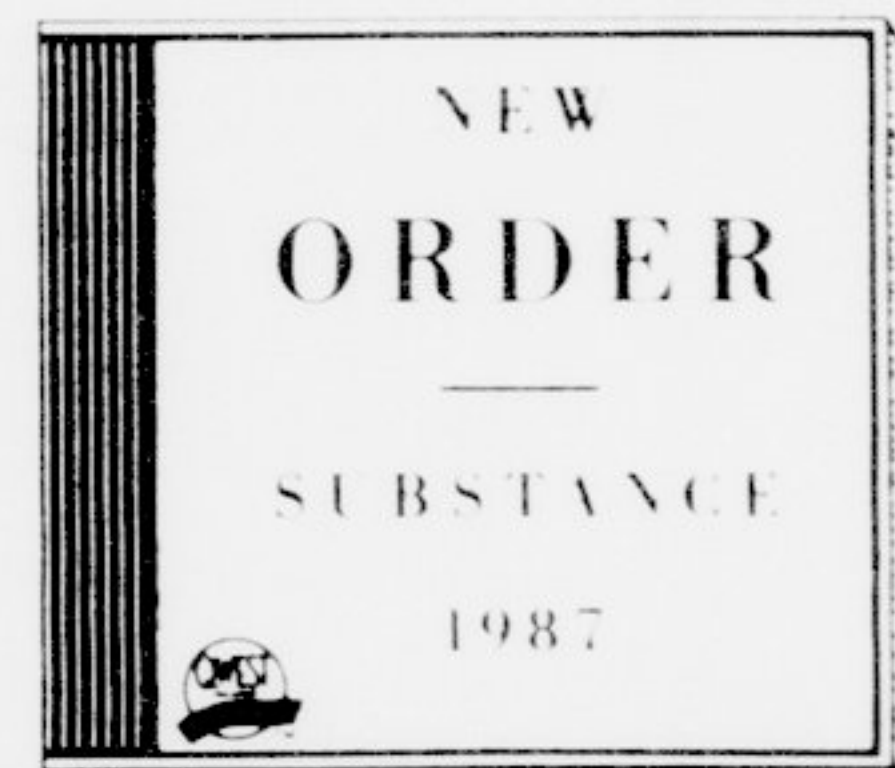


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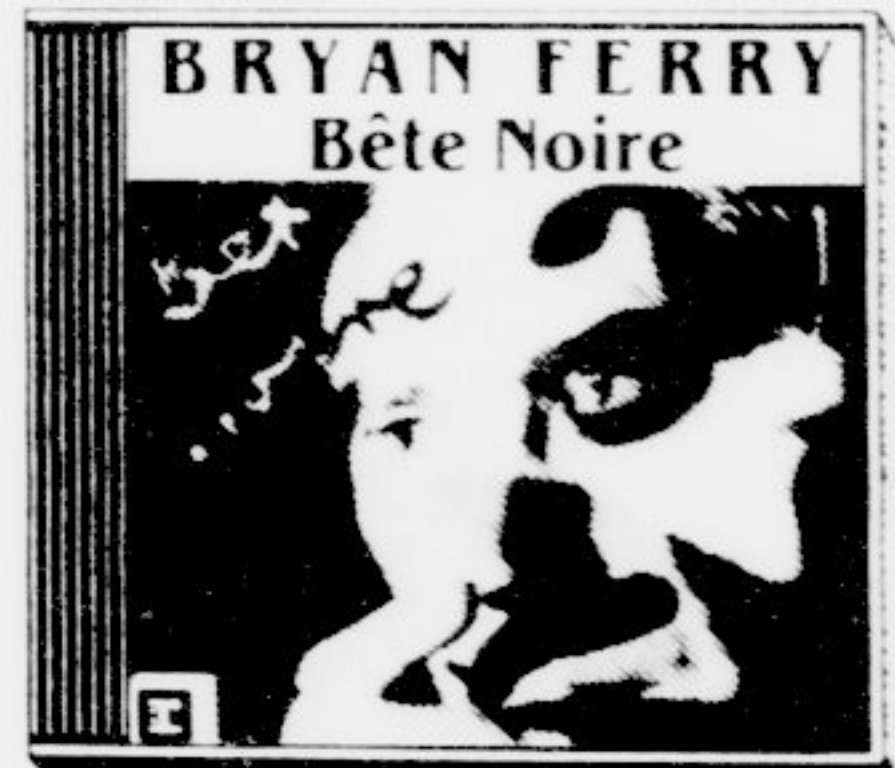
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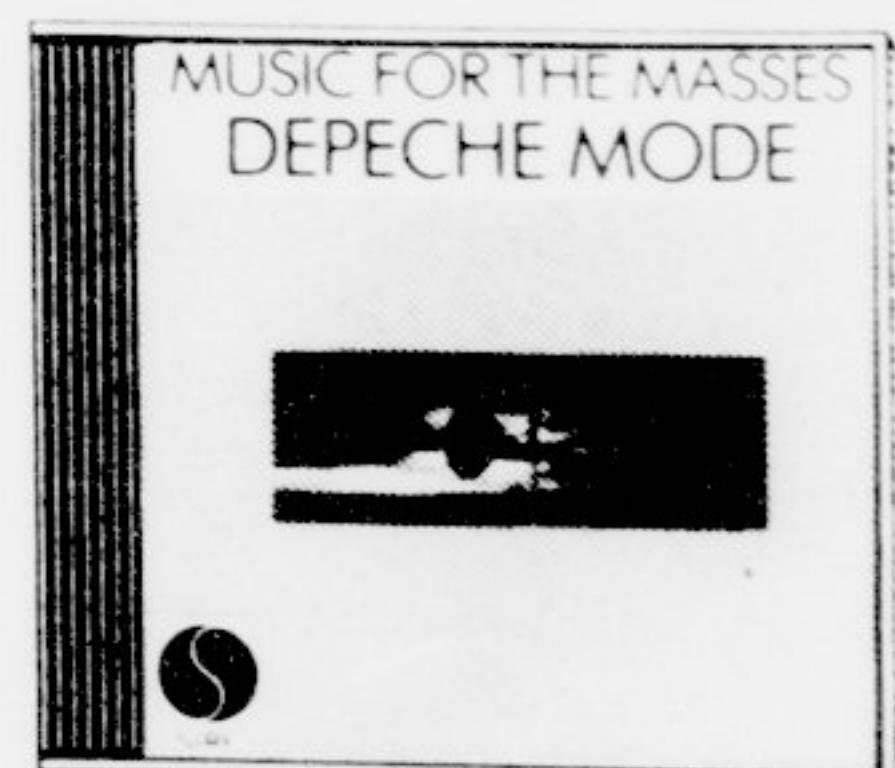
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## Pirate

East Carolina's baseball team would like to take a moment to enjoy their early season success. That's about how long they actually have to enjoy it - a moment.

That's because the Pirates' rival and Colonial Athletic Association foe Virginia Commonwealth University will be in Wilmington this weekend for an important three-game series with the Seahawks' Brooks Field.

ECU, behind some red-hot and some surprising consistency from its young pitching staff, have rolled to an 11-3 mark at March half-way point. The team won nine straight before losing to Virginia Commonwealth in the 11th inning Friday. But even defeat there was a silver lining with the complete game performance from freshman pitcher Scott Stevens.

The Pirates have hit and often in the early going. The Buc's are hitting .330, have slugged .500, hit 33 home runs and have an average of more than 10 runs per game. Meanwhile, 11 different Pirate hurlers have seen action - only one senior - compiling a stingy 3.67 earned run average.

Saturday at 1 p.m., ECU vs. UNCW, two longtime rivals, meet for the 52nd time. A doubleheader is scheduled Saturday and a single game will tap for Sunday afternoon.

Statistically, ECU has been impressive thus far in 1988, with wins over Virginia, Georgia

## Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

HAMPTON, Va. — After a regular season full of near misses and what ifs, the East Carolina basketball team ended its year with a disappointing fashion loss, losing 41 to Richmond in the opening round of the Colonial Athletic Association basketball tournament Saturday, March 12.

The Spiders simply used size and strength to outmatch the Pirates, who were played without injured Gus Hill to the victory. Richmond went on to later claim the tournament, and gain an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament as close wins over UNC-Wilmington (54-53) and Georgia Mason (74-71).

"It's too bad that we didn't shoot the ball well tonight," said Lose, who led the Pirates in scoring for the game with 18 points. "It's too bad that we got beat by that many points because we've worked so hard this year."

"Richmond was just much better and they played well," head coach Mike Steele said.



Gus Hill walked away with MVP at the CAA tournament basketball game of the year and was placed



# Pirate baseballers push record to 11-3 for year

East Carolina's baseball team would like to take a moment to enjoy their early season success. That's about how long they actually have to enjoy it — a moment.

That's because the Pirates visit rival and Colonial Athletic Association foe UNC-Wilmington this weekend for an important three-game series at the Seahawks' Brooks Field.

ECU, behind some red-hot bats and some surprising consistency from its young pitching staff, have rolled to an 11-3 mark at the March half-way point. The Pirates won nine straight before bowing to Virginia Commonwealth 5-4 in 11 innings Friday. But even in defeat there was a silver lining with the complete game performance from freshman pitcher Scott Stevens.

The Pirates have hit and hit often in the early going. As a team, the Bucs are hitting more than .330, have slugged 31 doubles, 10 home runs and have scored an average of more than 10 runs per game. Meanwhile, 11 different Pirate hurlers have seen action — only one senior — compiling a stingy 3.67 earned run average.

Saturday at 1 p.m., ECU and UNCW, two longtime rivals, will meet for the 52nd time. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday and a single game is on tap for Sunday afternoon.

Statistically, ECU has been impressive thus far in 1988 with wins over Virginia, George

Washington, Providence, Fairfield and a 5-0 shutout over previously unbeaten Connecticut on Monday. UNC, meanwhile, has gotten off to a sluggish 3-10 start.

When these teams get together, however, throw the statistics out the proverbial window.

Last year the Seahawks took two out of three from the Pirates in the Port City, then ECU gained revenge in the Colonial Tournament with a 10-3 win enroute to the championship. This season, the Seahawk record is misleading because of the very difficult schedule they have faced.

Defensively, ECU and UNCW appear similar. Both teams sport veteran and speedy outfielders and inexperienced infielders.

Senior outfielders Mike Byers and Tim Langmeyer lead the Seahawk outfield, while ECU senior Jay McGraw and freshman Steve Godin are atop the Pirate hitting statistics. In the infield, both teams are expected to start first-year players at both second base and shortstop.

Stevens, Brian Berckman, Gary Smith and Jake Jacobs are expected to make starts or long-relief appearances for the Pirates this weekend. The Seahawks count on sophomore left-hander Tony Tillman and right-hander Jerome Hunt.

The Pirate hurlers have compiled six complete games, including a nine-inning two hitter

by Jacobs Monday in the 5-0 win over Connecticut.

Jacobs walked just one and John Thomas rapped three base hits as the Pirates held on for their 11th victory of the season.

Friday, ECU split a pair of games including an 18-5 walk over Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison and the 5-4 heartbreaking loss to VCU.

Calvin Brown was one of many offensive stars in the win over FDU with a third-inning grand slam home run. In the nightcap, Jay McGraw's solo homer in the eighth inning knotted the score at 4-4. The Rams capitalized in the top of the 11th inning with Adam Knically double that scored the game-winner, Stevens' only second earned run of the long day.

Earlier during Spring Break, ECU swept double-headers over St. Augustine's (4-3, 20-4) and Providence (8-3, 12-5), then won three games in as many days over Fairfield — outscoring the Stags 47-8 in the series.

Standouts for the Pirates thus far include:

• Jay McGraw — the senior is on his way to his best season ever with a .468 average through Sunday including three home runs. He is now tied for third on ECU's all-time career home run list.

• Dominick Digirolomo — the sophomore has polished up his hitting skills and finds himself in a part-time starting role at catcher.

• Steve Godin — the freshman is proving with his arm and bat while he was drafted by the Orioles in the '87 draft.

• Calvin Brown — his four home runs and 23 RBI's lead the team.

• John Adams — filling in well at a new position and batting over

.340.

• Chris Cauble — the junior all-conference catcher has been successful at throwing out base stealers.

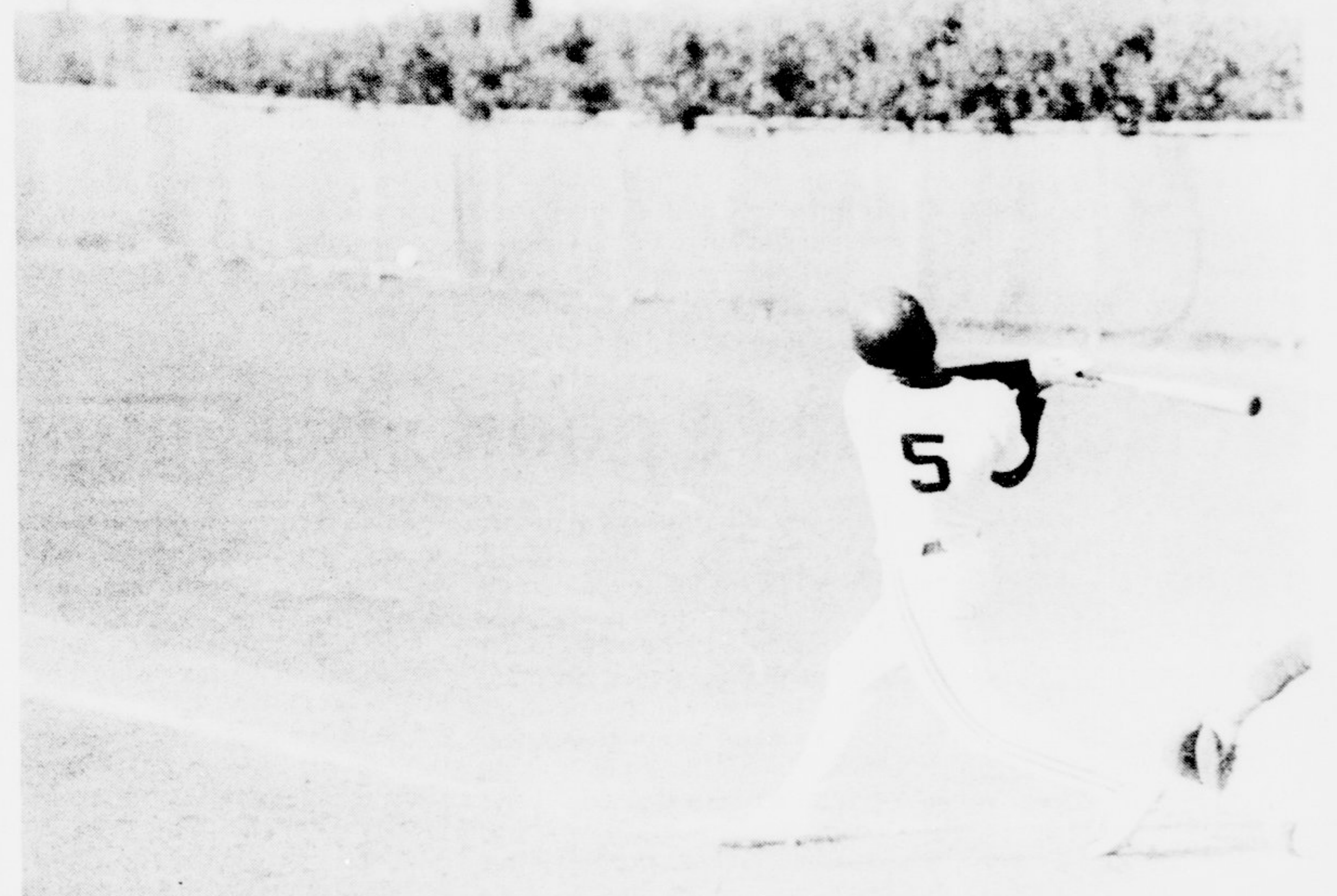
• Jake Jacobs — after a shaky start has rallied to lead the team in victories.

• Brian Berckman — battling

the flu, his record is 2-0 with a 2.25 ERA.

• Gary Smith — the veteran lefty is 12-6 since putting on the Pirate uniform last year.

• Scott Stevens — earns the "hard-luck" award for earning two losses despite a 3.33 ERA and three complete games.



Pirate baseballer John Adams rips a base hit down the right field line during a recent Pirate home victory. The Pirates are currently 11-3 for the year following a 5-0 win over previously unbeaten Connecticut Monday. (Photo by Hardy Allegood — ECU Photo Lab)

# Pirates fall to Spiders in Colonial tourney

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

HAMPTON, Va. — After a regular season full of near misses and what if's, the East Carolina basketball team ended its year in disappointing fashion losing 67-41 to Richmond in the opening round of the Colonial Athletic Association basketball tournament Saturday, March 5.

The Spiders simply used their size and strength to outman the Pirates, who were playing without injured Gus Hill to take the victory. Richmond went on to later claim the tournament title and gain an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament with close wins over UNC-Wilmington (54-53) and George Mason (74-71).

"It's too bad that we didn't shoot the ball well tonight," Reed Lose, who led the Pirates in scoring for the game with 18 points, said. "It's too bad that we got beat by that many points because we've worked so hard this year."

"Richmond was just much better and they played well," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "We

didn't play well, but Richmond had a lot to do with that."

The Spiders grabbed control of the contest almost from the outset. Inside play aided by Peter Woolfolk, who led all scorers with 21 points, hurt the smaller Pirates chances. Woolfolk totaled 14 of his points in the opening half of action.

Woolfolk's short jumper at the close of the first half issued the Spiders a 34-21 lead at the intermission.

The Pirates grabbed the lead only one time in the contest at 5-3 thanks to a 3-pointer from Reed Lose and score from Dominique Martin.

Behind the outside touch of guard Rodney Rice the Spiders forged ahead for good with a 10-5 lead. Lose closed the gap to two, 10-8, with 13:36 remaining when he canned his second 3-pointer of the contest.

Woolfolk then took over with a resounding dunk followed by two more baskets to push the Spider lead to 16-8. Another score from Rice made the score 18-8 with just over 11 minutes to play in the opening 20 minutes.

From there, the Pirates could

get no closer than nine points the remainder of the half. The lead might have been more than 13 at the break had it not been for the scoring of Lose, who nailed 13 of his points in the first half. Lose proved to be a bright spot in the first 20 minutes of action, which saw the Pirates hit on only 33 percent of their field goal attempts.

To make matters worse for the Pirates, the shooting percentage decreased in the second half of play. ECU managed to only fire in 26 percent from the field in the

final 20 minutes of play.

With percentages such as those from the floor, Steele knew his Pirates would be in trouble.

"For us to have a chance to win the game, we knew that we would have to shoot the ball well and they would have to shoot poorly," Steele said.

But instead the roles were reversed. Richmond canned an impressive 52 percent from the floor for the game and to add insult to injury, the Spiders ripped down 29 defensive rebounds for the game, compared to only 16 for the Pirates.

The Pirates managed to get no closer than 11 points in the closing half. Junior walk-on Kenny Murphy buried a jumper with 18:52 remaining to close the gap to 34-23.

Richmond then steadily mixed its inside game with a flair of shooting from the outside to mount the rout. The lead grew to as many as 29 points late in the contest when the Spiders garnered a 67-38 lead with 30 seconds showing on the clock.

Lose was the only Pirate to score in double figures as Murphy and Marc Lacy were next in line with

six points each.

Rice also chipped in 13 points for the Spiders to round out their double-figure scoring totals.

Richmond improved to 24-6 with the trio of tourney victories, while the Pirates ended their year with a 8-20 mark.

"We had more adversity this year than any team that I've ever been associated with," Steele said. "We didn't win many ballgames but I'm anxious to get back here next year."

And maybe turn the rout around in the other direction.

# Hill claims honors at CAA banquet

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Although ECU's Gus Hill was unable to compete in the Colonial Athletic Association basketball championships last weekend due to an injury, the sophomore forward still made out as a big winner during the weekend.

Hill, who finished his first year of collegiate competition after sitting out his freshman year due to a knee injury, was named to the CAA's first team All-Conference team and was also tabbed as the rookie of the year in the league at the Tip-Off Banquet held prior to the tournament.

Hill gained the honors after averaging 19.3 points per contest during the season, second best in the CAA.

Also being named to the first team All-Conference squad was CAA player-of-the-year Kenny Sanders. The George Mason product averaged 22 points and 11 caroms per contest during the year.

Others named were Richmond's 6-5 forward Peter Woolfolk, UNC-Wilmington's 6-9 center Larry Houzer and Mike Sampson, a 5-10 point guard from American.

The second team All-Conference squad consisted of Richmond's shooting guard Rodney Rice, William & Mary center Tim Trout, James Madison forward Kennard Winchester, George Mason guard Amp Davis and Cliff Rees, a guard from the

U.S. Naval Academy.

Coach-of-the-year honors for the league were split with American's Ed Tappscott and George Mason's Rick Barnes sharing the honors.

Tappscott guided the Eagles to a second-place finish in the CAA with a 9-5 mark and a 14-14 overall record. The second-place showing in the CAA was the best ever by an American squad.

Barnes led the Patriots to a 18-9 overall record and a 9-5 mark in the conference in only his first year at the helm of the George Mason program.

Hill also gained a spot on the league's All-Rookie team. Others named to the team included George Mason's Robert Dykes,

Navy guard Joe Gottschalk, Navy forward Eddie Reddick, and Jimmy Apple, a guard from William & Mary.

The CAA's All-Academic team consisted of UNC-Wilmington's Greg Bender, a repeater on the team, George Mason's Brian Miller and Kevin McNamara, Richmond's Steve Kratzer and Antonio Howard of UNC-Wilmington.

Also honored was the league's best defensive performers of the season. Named to the All-Defensive squad for the season were Kratzer, Houzer, Sampson, Navy center Byron Hopkins, who led the league in blocked shots, and William & Mary guard Curtis Pride.

# Lady Pirates bumped from tournament

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

ECU's Women's Basketball team played a close first half with George Mason in the first round of the CAA tournament but was not able to hold on for the win or advancement in the Tournament.

The Lady Pirates trailed only 38-32 at the end of the first half.

"Overall we did not play as well as we could have," said coach Pat Pierson, as she concluded her first year of coaching the Lady Pirates. "We could not hit any of our open shots."

Chris O'Connor paced ECU with 13 points during the first half.

Alma Bethea and Gretta Savage each had three personal fouls in the first half, limiting their playing time and effectiveness in the second half.

"Bethea got into early foul trouble and that really hurt us," said Pierson.

GMU then took control and led by as many as 6 points before ECU came back a three pointer by

O'Connor pulled them within one, 18-17, with 8:27 remaining in the half.

ECU tied the game 20 - all on a follow-up shot by Sandra Grace.

Grace then picked up her first personal foul as GMU's Jerolyn Weathersby scored and pulled the Lady Patriots ahead 22-20.

A baseline shot by ECU's Irish Hamilton tied the score 22-22 with 6:40 to go in the half but it was the closest the Lady Pirates would get for the rest of the game.

ECU was able to keep GMU's lead under 10 points during the first 10 minutes of the second half before Bethea picked up her fourth foul with 10:33 remaining in the game.

With 2:28 left, the Lady Patriots had increased their lead to 81-65 on a layup by their leading scorer, Beverly McLaughlin, who finished as the games leading scorer with 24 points.

The Lady Pirates scored 6 unanswered points in the final 2 minutes yet it was not enough as GMU advanced to the second round of play with the 81-71

victory.

O'Connor and Bethea led ECU with 17 points each.

Bethea, who was named second team all-conference, also lead the

After leading after the first round of play in the Frapp Island Invitational Golf Tournament in Ocean Pointe, S.C., the ECU golf team faltered to a sixth-place finish on Sunday, March 7.

The Pirate linksters fell from a second-place position after two rounds to their final spot on the third and final day of the event.

Ball State captured the title in the tournament with a team total of 1,166, while Austin Peay garnered the second spot one stroke back at 1,167. Virginia Tech was third at 1,169 and Shorter and Methodist turned in a scores of 1,196 to tie for the fourth place spot. The Pirate linksters were one shot out of the tie with a team mark of 1,197.

ECU's Tee Davis, a freshman,

ECU rebounding with 9.

Gretta Savage also added 12 points for the Lady Pirates who finished the season 8-20 overall and 2-11 in the conference.

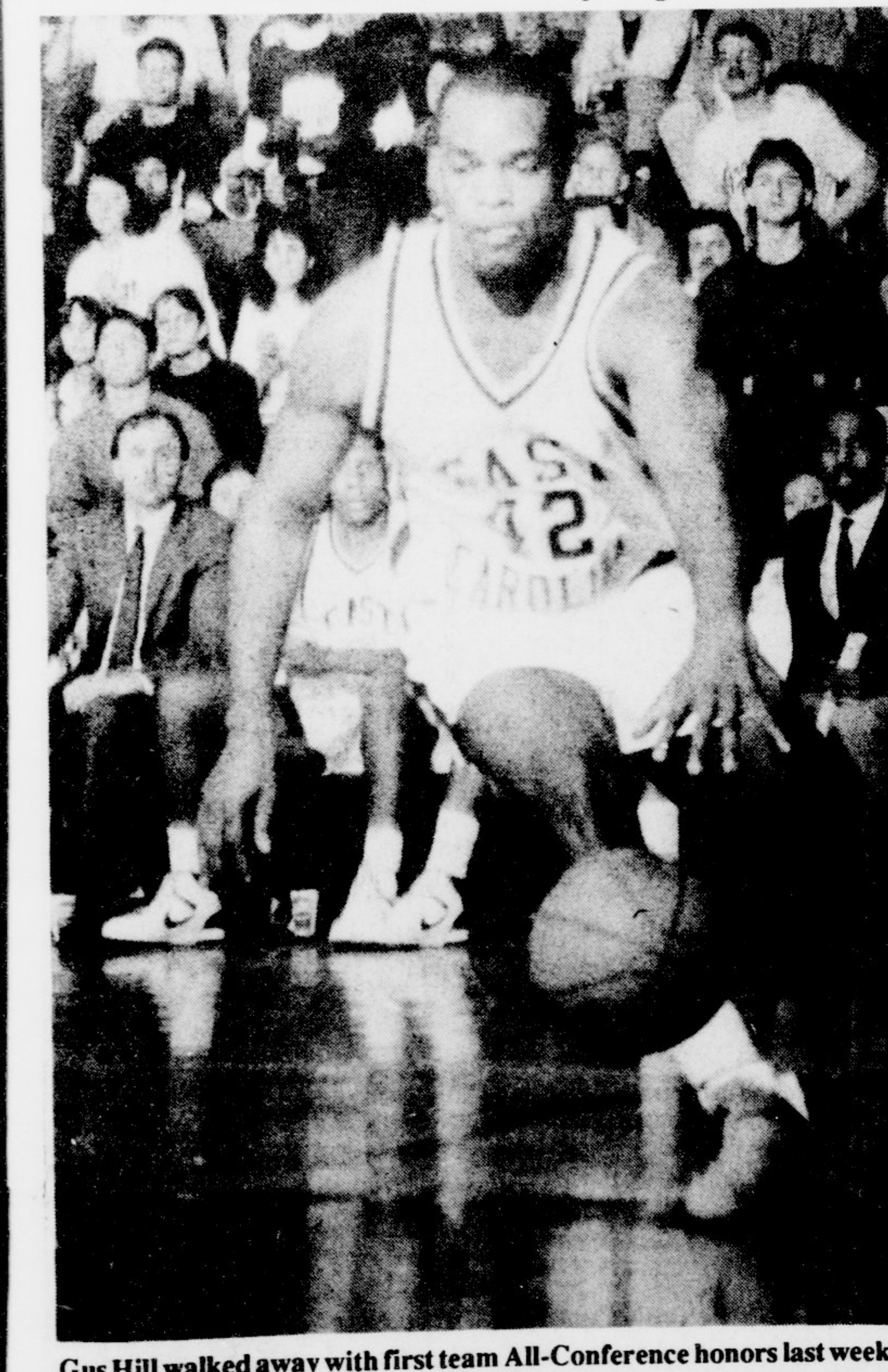
# Linksters falter

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ECU's Tee Davis, a freshman,



Gus Hill walked away with first team All-Conference honors last weekend at the CAA tournament banquet. Hill was also named the league's rookie of the year and was placed on the All-Rookie team.

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# Tennis teams gain trio of wins

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

ECU's tennis teams spent Spring Break on the road with both teams winning three matches each.

During the opening matches at Hilton Head, S.C., the Lady Pirates recorded a 9-0 shutout over Longwood College.

ECU's number one seed, Maria Swaim swept Longwood's Diane Rogers 6-2, 6-2.

ECU's number one doubles team consisting of Swaim and Karla Hoyle also won with a victory over the Lancers' Rogers and Karla Boggs 6-1, 6-2.

The men's team opening match didn't go as well as they were defeated 9-0 by the Dukes of James Madison.

On the second match of the trip, the Pirates won their first match of the season with a 8-1 victory over

Lynchburg College.

In three sets, number two-seeded Pirate David Shell defeated Steve Horowitz 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

ECU's number one doubles team of Jon Melhorn and John Taylor defeated Lynchburg's Fred Lawson and Bob Haughey 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

For the Lady Pirates, their second win of the trip came easy as they defeated Appalachian State, 9-0.

The men's second loss of the trip came on Wednesday as they were defeated 6-0 by the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

On the fourth day of competition, both the men's and women's team recorded victories.

The men swept their match with St. Francis, 8-0, and the women defeated the College of

Wooster, 6-3.

In the women's match, Swaim was defeated 2-6, 5-7, by Kirsten Patten.

Wooster also claimed a victory in the number one doubles event of the day with a victory of Swaim and Hoyle.

ECU finished up its Spring Break trip with matches at Coastal Carolina College.

The Pirates won a 5-4 decision over Coastal, who took the top two matches in both the singles and doubles.

Number one seed, Melhorn, was defeated 6-2, 6-4, by Johan Vinterstand and David Shell lost to Richard Anderberg, 6-4, 6-1.

Vinterstand and Anderberg teamed up in the doubles competition to knock off ECU's Pat Campanaro and Wayne Barber 6-2, 6-4.

The women lost their second

match of the season 7-2 to the Coastal women.

ECU's Susan Mattocks win in the singles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, over Coastals Rhonda Wray was the Lady Pirates lone win in the singles events.

Mattocks and teammate Holly Murray won the Lady Pirates only doubles match with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 win over Penny Coker and Wray.

The men's squad will be back in action this week as they play five matches this week.

Monday, the Pirates host Christopher Newport, then travel to Mt. Olive and High Point College on March 16 and 17 before returning home to host the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse on Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Pirates team will be in action Wednesday when they host UNC-Greensboro.

# McNeill's have good showings at IC4A

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

In the finale of its indoor track season, ECU's track team brought home two first place finishes at the IC4A championships, held in Princeton NJ on March 5-6.

The women's track team opened their outdoor season also with two first place finishes as sophomore Vanessa Smith dominated the hurdle events at the NC State Invitational on March 12.

At the IC4A's, Lee and Eugene McNeill took first in the 55 meter and the 200 meter dashes. The McNeills both beat out West Virginia runner Bennie Cureton, who finished second in both events.

Lee took the 55 meter with a time of 6:29 as Eugene placed third in the event.

In the 200 meters, Eugene placed first with a time of 21:53.16 seconds ahead of Cureton, his biggest rival in the indoor season. Lee traveled to the NCAA

Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City on March 12-13, where he finished seventh in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6:24.

Lee had a 6.19 the meets fourth best qualifying time, earlier in the season to qualify him for the meet.

"We had an exceptional indoor season for the facilities that we have to work with," said men's track coach Bill Carson, who was named Coach-of-the-year for District three of the NCAA's Division one.

District 3 includes 50 schools with teams from the ACC, Auburn, Florida State, Miami and South Carolina.

At the NC State Invitational, ECU's Lady Pirates had an exceptional opening meet.

In the 100 and 200 meter hurdles, sophomore Vanessa Smith finished in first place.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Smith's time was 11.8 and teammate Sonya Baldwin finished second with a time of 12.13.

Smith recorded a time of 24.82 in the 200 meter hurdles and ECU's Lisa Poteat finished third (26.08).

ECU's 400 meter relay team took second at the meet, running a time of 46:73.

The Lady Pirates fared well in the field events as Sara Hickingbotham finished third in the shotput with a throw of 32' 11 3/4". Hickingbotham also finished fifth in the discus with a 106' 2" throw.

In other field events Diane Jacobs placed fifth in the long jump with a 15' 1/2" jump.

ECU men's team also began their outdoor season at the meet as they too did well the hurdle events.

Brian Williams and David Parker captured first and second place in the 110 meter hurdles with times of 14:79 and 15:04 respectively.

ECU's men 400 meter run ECU's Phil Estes took third place with a time of 48:19 and Ken Daughtery placed fourth (48:42).

Both teams will compete next weekend as they travel to the Carolina Classic at Chapel Hill on Saturday, March 19.

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## INTRAMURAL - RECREATIONAL SERVICES

### INTRAMURAL SPORTERS TOPS IN THE REGION

Three East Carolina University intramural teams took on regional competition before the spring break, and all three came away winners!!!

The All-Campus 3-on-3 Basketball champions traveled to Columbia, South Carolina for the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Regional Basketball Tournament. The Fellows - a.k.a. Percy Edwards, Ray "Slam" Hines, Mark Gaines, Scotty Hardy, and Richard Clark - cruised through pool play unbeaten in three games, knocking off Appalachian State, UNC-Asheville, and Wingate College. Then, ranked fifth after pool competition, The Fellows gunned down Presbyterian College, Fork Jackson Military in overtime and defending champion South Carolina State to reach the finals. The Fellows brought home the gold with an easy win over Benedict College.

Congrats to the Fellows!!!

The ECU Men's and Women's Bowling Teams also brought home the gold - and plenty of it, racking up not only team honors but individual honors as well.

In women's competition, Jennifer Slothower took first place for singles and second place for high series. She also finished fourth among overall events. Connie Lamantia capped second in singles and third among all events. Teammate Lana Rexroad was the high series winner, and captain Shauna Kennedy finished second in overall events. Cathy Stone rounds out the women's squad.

In men's bowling action, Jeff Hussey led ECU with first place finishes in high series and overall events, and a third place showing in singles competition. Teammate Bob Staley placed second and fifth in singles and overall events, respectively. Other team members include captain Brian Childs, Dwane Taylor and Wade Pettengill.

Congrats to our High Rollers!!!

**INTRAMURAL ALL CAMPUS CHAMPIONS WILL BE CROWNED TONIGHT AT 9 P.M. IN MINGES**

### WHERE FUN IS #1 WANTED!!!!

24 teams comprised of four members (2 male & 2 female) to have fun (FREE OF CHARGE) and compete (FREE OF CHARGE) wearing a t-shirt (FREE OF CHARGE) for the annual Budweiser/ Intramural Co-Rec Super Sport Competition. Catch your own SPRING FEVER and all the fun with four crazy events. Budweiser trophies will be given to first through fourth place finishers. Registration will be held March 23 at 7 p.m. in MG 102. For more information call 757-6387.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Softball Registration & Pre Season Tournament  
March 15, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. MG 104-A  
Tennis Doubles - March 16, 5 p.m. Bio. N-106  
Tennis Mixed Doubles - March 16, 5 p.m. MG 104-A  
ADVENTURE TRIP UPDATES - OUTDOOR REC ROOM Memorial Gym 113  
Backpacking Trip Registration ends March 21  
Windsurfing Registration - March 14-28

### ima neck's top picks

I would like to take this post spring break opportunity to reflect on pre spring break action and congratulate fellow (and femellow) intramural participants.

1. Congratulations COUNT 'EM who was led by a superior ECU Athletic and Sports Information squad. COUNT'EM put their foes, the STEELERS from Mendenhall, back in to the Steel Mill for repairs.
2. A high five to the DREAM TEAM who scored the PEPTO BISMOL UPSET OF THE YEAR (so far) by defeating the top ranked FELLOWS in overtime basketball action. Maybe these footballers should switch to a sport where they can throw their weight around and win!!
3. A toast to SCOTT 100 PROOF who went virtually unnoticed throughout regular season basketball play to find themselves deep in the belly of the all campus play-offs.
4. The FAMILY FEUD AWARD goes to the 'B' Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon who upset defending champions and sibling rivals Tau Kappa Epsilon 'A' by a 12-10 margin in water polo championship play.
5. Does Randall James have a twin or is the Sig Ep secret weapon from the early 80's a galloping ghost? Congrats to the Sig Eps with Bill Rice and Johnny Reid who have paved their way into the 1988 basketball history books.
6. Ask Bill Fowles what SARCOIDOSIS means and he'll tell you straight from Webster - SARCOIDOSIS (sar-co-do-sis)n. victory. And this basketball team has given this word true meaning.
7. Hip, Hip, Hooray!! to Patrick Ricci and Kevin Plotkin for capturing the men's open racquetball doubles championship. You two should take on Hadley & Schector, intermediate champs, so a real champion can be crowned.
8. And finally, a high ten to the following intramural championship wrestlers. Tim: Garris, David Farris, Guy Badgett, Bill Peterson, Donald Shepperd, David Land, Jeff Matthews, John Gionotti, Lane Lunberg, and Sam Miller. Finesse, speed and power teamed together under the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon as these brothers grappled themselves in to the first place team championship.

**CONGRATULATIONS!!! BRIAN LARRICK** you have been chosen as the third winner in the Equipment Giveaway. Drop by 204 Memorial Gym with your ID and claim your free BASKETBALL. Compliments of the Department on campus Where Fun is #1!