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Features

'Love's Labour's Lost' was most entertaining, but not according to the Sham man. Check out page 9.

Sports

Pirate baseball is still rolling, rolling, rolling, extend streak to 15 straight wins. Catch the action on page 11.

The East Carolinian

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SGA passes human relations course bill

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution Monday in support of establishing a human relations course to be offered as an elective. In other business, four appropriations and two bills were passed by consent in the body.

A bill in favor of a human relations course passed after a heated debate concerning two amendments offered by Legislator Steve Sommers. The first of these would have made the class compulsory for all students in order to graduate. The second would have required the course to educate students on the problems facing people with minority sexual orientations.

Although both amendments to the bill were voted down by narrow margins, the SGA moved to recommend a non-compulsory course be added to the curriculum.

According to Legislator Mary Davis, the course will be organized in an attempt to ease racial and gender-related tensions that exist on campus. A primary goal of the course is to teach "cultural histories including, but not limited to, Jewish, African-American, Euro-American, Far-Eastern and Native American Cultures."

The course will offer new ideas concerning gender-related and racial stereotypes. The stereotypes facing the physically disabled in the society will be another point of focus.

The Human Relations Development Program will teach "practical applications skills modeled after clinical programs and utilize experimental learning techniques from other disciplines." The overall goal of the course is to promote positive working and social relations among students.

The issue was debated when Sommers made a motion to incorporate the understanding of problems and stereotypes facing individuals exercising minority sexual orientations. "To discriminate or harass homosexuals is as bad as the discrimination of blacks," Sommers said.

According to Sommers, similar courses are offered at Ivy League schools throughout the United States. "The whole bill is geared toward breaking intoler-

ances and showing students other perspectives of life."

Sommers also moved to make the course a mandatory class necessary to fulfill general college requirements. He said the class would be ineffective unless students had a real motivation to take it.

Legislator Todd Kirkpatrick suggested that those who are afraid of supporting the course have homophobia themselves. He stressed the importance of confronting the issue in order to better understand the reasons for homosexuality.

"College is to teach people to get along with all people," Legislator Wendy Pendleton said. "When we get out into the work force, we will be exposed to all types of people."

Legislator Brian Lowe opposed Sommers' proposed amendment to the bill. "Students cannot be forced to take a class they do not want to take," he said.

Although much of the debate was in favor of the amendment, Sommers' resolution failed 27-18. His second proposal to make the course mandatory also failed with a 21-20 vote.

In other business, a bill was passed calling for the speaker of the legislator to administer workshops in parliamentary procedure in order to alleviate future misunderstandings within the legislature.

The SGA voted to support a resolution calling for the "immediate increase in capitol funding ECU receives from the State of North Carolina." According to the

resolution, ECU is the third largest institution in the state; however, it is ranked fifteenth out of sixteen institutions in the area of library funding.

In business of the Appropriations Committee, a \$409 appropriation was made to the Forensics Society. The Sign Language

Club was appropriated \$620 to be used to perform skits and plays at a convention in Virginia.

An appropriation of \$795 was made to the Financial Management Association. The funds were the first requested by the group this year.

The SGA voted to give the Women's Study Alliance an appropriation amounting to \$725. The funds will be used to attend a contest this month.

Chemistry dept. awards outstanding seniors

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Chemistry Department held its first annual student awards day Friday in room 1026 of the General Classroom Building. Dr. Fred Parham, chairman of the Executive Committee of the

Chemistry Department presented six awards to student recipients.

The Joseph N. LeConte Memorial Award was presented to Rebecca Denson, of Grifton. This award is presented annually to a full time ECU student who is at least a junior academically, is a chemistry, pre-medical, or pre-

dental major, and has a GPA of at least 3.0. The scholarship was founded by family and friends of the late Dr. LeConte, who was an ECU chemistry faculty member.

Ms. Denson was also the Chemistry Department Outstanding Senior award recipient. Each year the Chemistry Department

recognizes its outstanding senior chemistry major based on interest in and potential success in the study of chemistry.

The Grover W. Everett Chemistry Award was presented to Troy Stox, of Greenville. The award, in the form of a scholarship, is awarded annually to a chemistry major who is named by the Chemistry Department as the most promising junior. The scholarship was established by the family of

the late Dr. Everett, a former chemistry faculty member and chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Mr. Stox and Scott Rawl, of Bethel, were presented the Analytical Award. Decided by faculty members, this award annually honors the outstanding students in Analytical Chemistry.

The American Institute of Chemists (AIC) Senior Award was presented to Cynthia Wilson, of

Losley, Ala. Each year AIC honors a senior chemistry or chemical engineering major at four year colleges throughout North Carolina. A demonstrated record of ability, character, scholastic achievement and potential for advancement of the chemical profession are criteria for this award.

Ms. Wilson was also presented The Eastern North Carolina Sec- See AWARDS, page 2



Children held captive at ECU. No not really, these kids are just playing as kids do. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

Pictorial essay

April 4, 1989

24 hours at ECU

Thomas Walters, head of Photolab, and his crew of photographers scaled ECU from sunrise to sunset last Tuesday. The result was hundreds of pictures capturing one sunny Greenville day. After chasing the Chancellor and riding in the back of a patrol car among other things, an exhausted Walters said "Was it a success? Yeah it was."



Who says there's never a nurse around when you need one? (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)



Hold that pose! This student makes the most of our brief springtime weather. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)



This guy didn't enjoy a day in the life of ECU. After trying to run away from Campus Security on a bad wheel, this young man decided to rest on the ground (Photo by Thomas Walters)

Dead deer found in bus stop

April 3
249 Possession of pyrotechnics on College Hill Drive.
430 After hours visitation violation in Umstead
116 Aycock resident found in possession of pyrotechnics, beer bong and drug paraphernalia.
810 Report of lost keys on campus.
2100 Unidentified male in second floor bathroom of Clement.

2131 Tyler resident served order of arrest for assault on male.

April 4
1000 Larceny of chair in Fleming lobby.
1525 Larceny of two rings from bathroom of Cotten.
1725 Tyler resident issue three warrants for worthless checks.

April 5
959 Larceny bike northeast of Slay.

1300 Student transported from Music building to Student Health Center.

1457 Riverbluff resident reported to be acting erratically in Microfilm section of Joyner Library.

1628 Hit and run of vehicle at 5th and Reade parking lot.

1757 College View resident using a loud public announcement system on College Hill Drive area.

1810 Fletcher resident issued

warrant for worthless checks.

1830 Tyler resident issued warrant for worthless checks.

1940 William Thomas Armwood Jr. of 108 Charlie Lane Colonial Trailer park arrested for obtaining property under false pretense.

2045 Stop sign violation on Campus Drive.

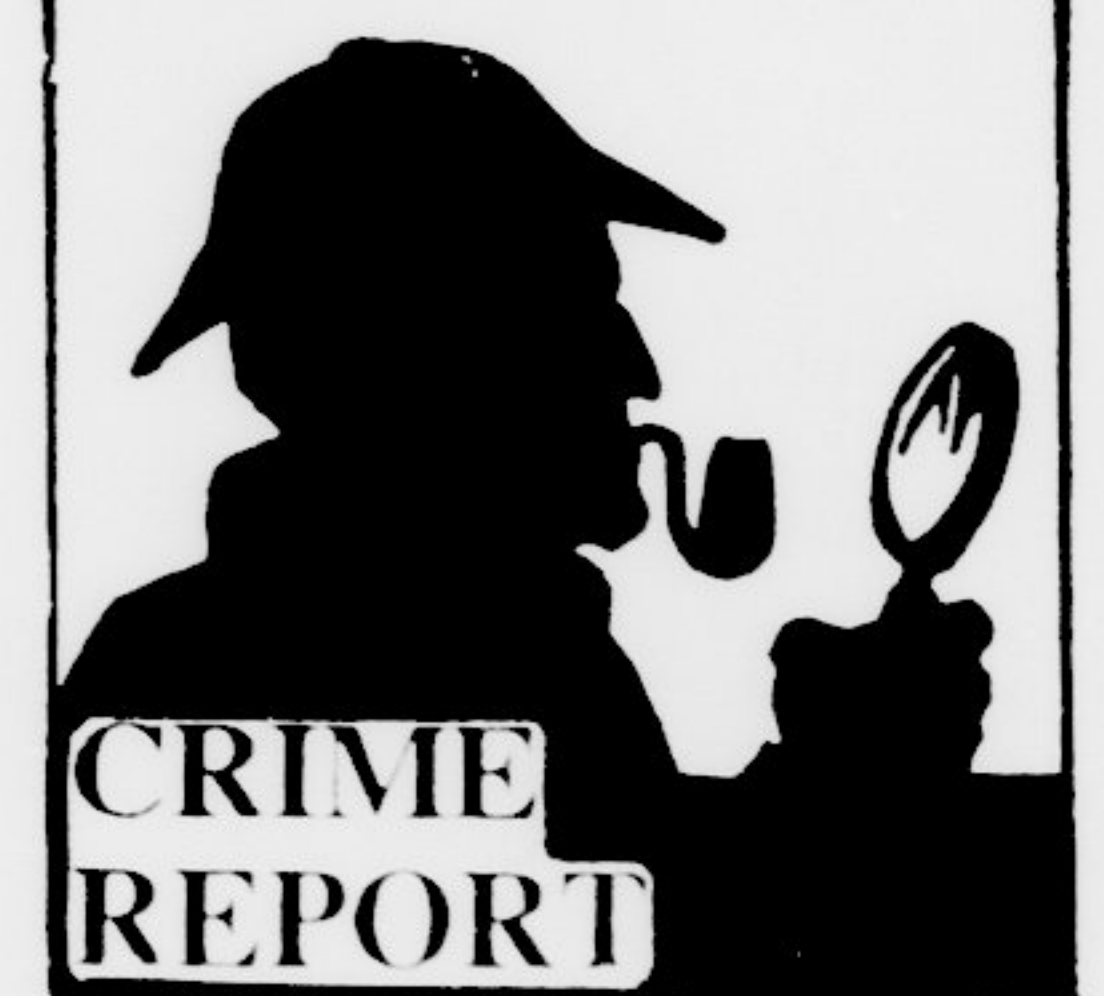
2147 Greene resident reported being assaulted by persons unknown.

2240 Three Fletcher residents given citations for public intoxication on the southeast steps of Jarvis.

2300 Fletcher resident assaulted on 3rd Street.

200 Forrest Sandy Freeman of 316-D Scott was arrested for second degree trespassing and in-

toxication and disruptive on 8th floor of Greene.



toxication and disruptive on 8th floor of Greene.

April 6

232 Scott resident transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital after falling and injuring himself.

242 After hours visitation violation in Cotten.

1140 Dr. Speier requested Tyler resident to be transfer to his office.

1649 Break and entering of vehicle at 14th and Berkley.

1705 Student reported injuring ankle.

2150 Oneway street/Commuter parking only sign damaged in commuter lot south of Memorial.

2218 Recovering a stop sign 3rd floor Garrett.

3210 An anonymous caller reported a deer carcass in the bus stop at 10th and College Hill Drive.

2334 Male entered east curfew door of Tyler behind a resident.

2354 Larceny of license plate.

1605 Bike damaged.
April 7

0005 Beverly Manor resident charged with under a city code for consuming a malt beverage in public.

245 Sherri Lynn Almasic of 315 Tyler was arrested for DWI.

1200 Breaking and entering of vehicle south of Belk.

1200 Bike stolen from Scott bike rack.

918 Faculty member bitten by a dog near Joyner Library.

1440 Larceny of foglight bulb and casing near Jenkins Art.

1605 No trespassing sign damaged.

1745 Violation of alcohol consumption in Aycock.

1930 Locks missing from two windows in canteen of Maintenance Building.

2132 Student transported to hospital after injuring his head at McGinnis Theater electrical shop.

2247 Wind damage to tent north of Ficklen.

April 8

0040 Three Fletcher resident underage drinking.

0130 White resident underage drinking.

230 Left east lobby door of Clement glass broken.

312 Two Greene residents violated after hours visitation

policy.

159 One Aycock and one Jones were caught using a power saw under the east stairway of Aycock.

208 Man banned for public intoxication and for being unescorted.

241 Greene resident reported obscene phone calls.

1611 Jones resident reported the larceny of credit cards.

1756 Jones reported the larceny of a key.

254 Jones resident given citation for attempted breaking and entering of Pirate Dining Hall.

April 9

0015 Unauthorized party basement of Scott Hall.

149 West door of Garrett door broken.

354 Phillip Allen Moore of 4217-4 Avenet Ferry Road, Raleigh, was arrested for damage to fire equipment and trespassing second floor of Belk.

645 Breaking and entering of automobile parked in north lot of Minges reported. Stereo reported missing.

1400 Larceny of bike wheel north of Umstead.

2035 Breaking and entering Ficklen drive.

2355 Harassing phone reported by Umstead resident.

930 Larceny of bulletin board in Scott.

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Pro-choice advocates travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of North Carolina pro-choice advocates travelled to Washington, D.C., to let the public know there is widespread support for legal abortions, and they hope their message reaches state lawmakers in Raleigh as well.

"We've let a really small group of people catch the spotlight for a long time," said Susan Austin of Durham, who marched on the Capitol with about 300,000 compatriots Sunday. "It's time to let them know how many people are really pro choice."

Today, some of the North Carolina marchers will meet with Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., and their representatives in the House. They did not plan to meet with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading abortion opponent.

On April 26, pro-choice advocates plan to lobby the North Carolina legislature, said Marian Franklin, president of the Winston-Salem chapter of the National Organization of Women. Laura Smith-Martin, the public affairs coordinator for Planned Parenthood of the Triad, said two battles related to abortion already are being fought in Raleigh.

The state House has passed a bill to require parental consent for a minor's abortion, and conservatives are expected to oppose the state's abortion fund for poor women. Hundreds of abortion rights activists from North Carolina — including a former suffragette — took part in the march.

Florence Ryan, 94, traveled to Washington with the National Organization for Women's Land of Sky chapter, which had no trouble finding people to board its bus for the capital, an organizer said. "You don't get the sense in the media of what the groundswell of support has been (for the abortion rights issue)," said Judy Williamson of Asheville. "It's the easiest thing I've ever organized."

Awards

Continued from page 1

tion of the American Chemical Society (ENC/ACS) Senior Award. ENC/ACS has, for the past several years, recognized outstanding seniors at ECU, UNC-Wilmington and Atlantic Christian College.

The Chemistry Department will give one final award at the end of the Spring Semester to the outstanding student in the freshman chemistry course. The student is selected by the faculty teaching the freshman course.



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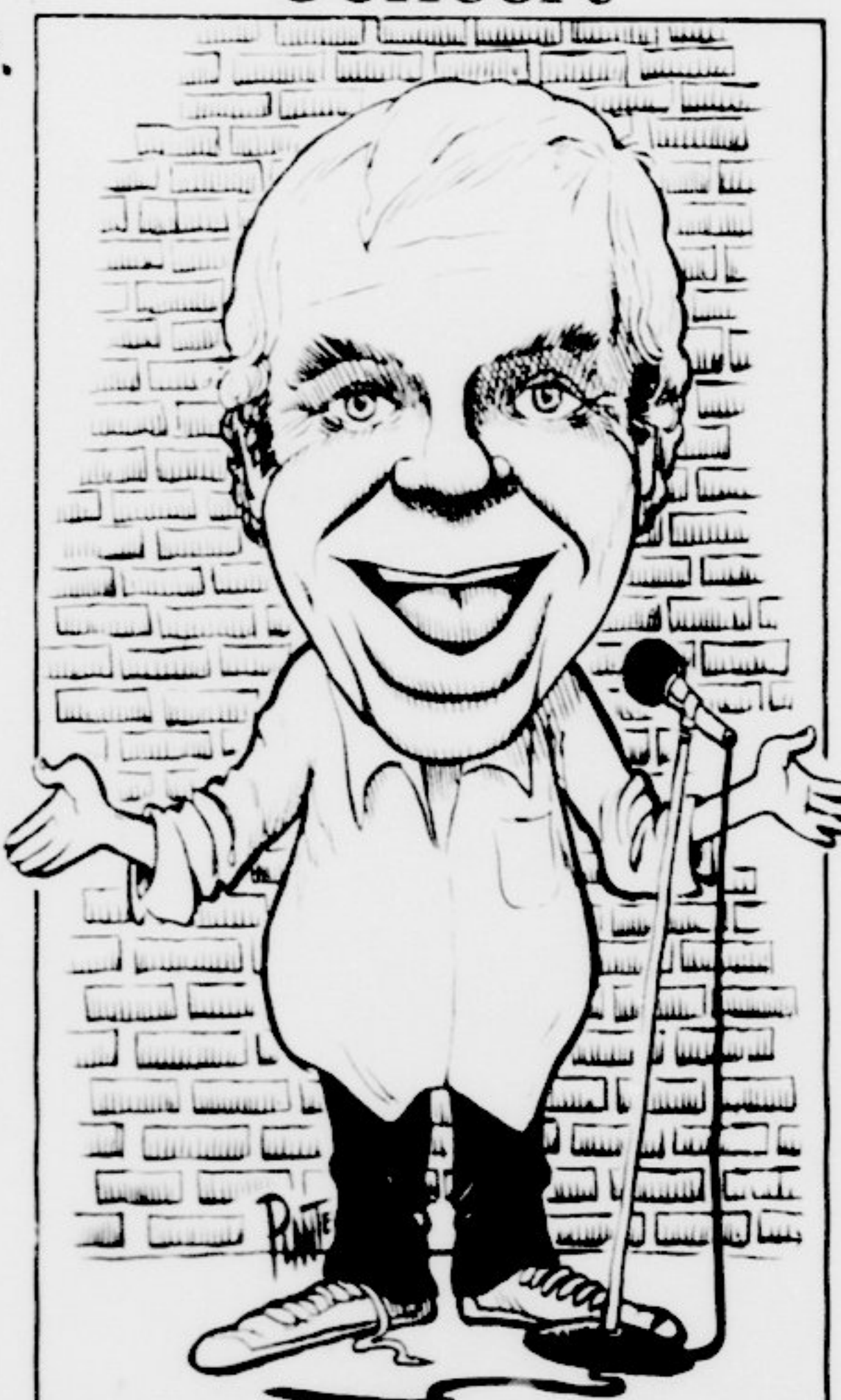
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MCAT criticized as biased

(CPS) — For the second time in two months, a major national student test has been changed.

The move, some say, could signal the start of a period of reform for many of the other standardized tests — often criticized as biased, badly used by colleges and inaccurate measures of students' skills — students must get into undergraduate and graduate programs.

But while the changes appear to be "a response to stonger and stronger evidence of bias," in part they also appear to be "a calculated marketing strategy," charged Sarah Stockwell, admissions test coordinator for FairTest, a standardized test "watchdog" group based in Massachusetts.

The changes, Stockwell noted, were all in tests related to those made by the Educational Testing Service, and all were announced after the American College Testing program's major college entrance exam.

"They put in essay questions or make the tests less coachable,

but these are cosmetic changes. They (testmakers) are not overhauling the tests to get rid of biases against women, minorities or students from low income families," Stockwell said.

On March 13, Association of American Medical Colleges President Robert Petersdorf announced med school entrance exams would be changed in 1991 to stress students' logical abilities as well as their science knowledge.

The new, shorter Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) will emphasize reasoning, problem solving and communication skills.

"We need people in medicine who can solve problems and think critically," explained Joan Hartman Moore, AAMC's spokeswoman.

Citing similar reasons, officials in January announced they would rewrite the American College Testing (ACT) program exams — the aptitude test generally favored by admissions directors at colleges in the Midwest and

West — to be longer, tougher and more directed at testing reasoning abilities.

Colleges asked for changes in the test because it sometimes did not weed out applicants who needed remedial coursework, explained ACT President Richard Ferguson. The revision would give the colleges "better information for placement" of their new students, Ferguson said.

The new MCAT will be more than an hour shorter than the current 9.5 hour version, and will replace sections on biology, chemistry,

physics, science problems, reading skills and math skills with four sections on science, logic and writing.

"Students who decided to early to go to medical school focused too much on the sciences. The studied for the exam rather than for life," Moore said.

As word of the test changes gets around, AAMC "may see a different examinee pool in 1991," specialized MCAT program director Karen Mitchell, MD.

N. Carolinians discuss offshore drilling plans

(AP) — The recent oil spill off the Alaskan coast shows the need for more detailed environmental studies before any drilling is done near the North Carolina coast, say critics of Mobil Oil Corp.'s plan to search for natural gas.

"The states do need to protect themselves, and the Alaska situation is a good example of the need for that," said Donna Moffitt, chairman of Gov. Jim Martin's working group on offshore drilling. "The companies in Alaska said, 'These kinds of accidents will never happen, and even in the remote case that they do, we can handle them,'" she said in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh.

"We're hoping in our situation that the unfortunate incident in Alaska will wake us up," Ms. Moffitt said. "The technology may be there, but you can never factor out human error."

Mobil executives and officials with the Minerals Management Service, the federal agency that regulates offshore drilling, say that exploratory drilling seldom causes oil spills. But the leader of a Dare County group agrees that North Carolinians should heed the warnings that spewed from the tanker Exxon Valdez.

"As unfortunate as this event was in Alaska, it seems that it's helpful for all of us on the East Coast to see what could happen here," said Michael McOwen, vice president of LegaSea, a Dare County group formed to fight the plans of eight companies that want to explore for oil and natural gas off Hatteras Island. "It shows us what the stakes are."

Last week, the governor and Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said they would sue, if necessary, to force the Minerals Management Service to prepare an environmental impact statement before allowing drilling.

"That position is non-negotiable," Martin said at a news

conference Wednesday. He cited extreme conditions at the proposed site, potential harm to the state's fishing and tourist industries and the need for more public participation.

Mobil plans to drill for natural gas in the Atlantic Ocean about 40 miles east of Cape Hatteras, an area subject to strong currents and frequent storms. The site is on the edge of the continental shelf under 3,100 feet of water.

The impact study would describe the natural resources in the area, compare drilling options and recommend remedies for any problems caused by the drilling. It also would require the federal government to hold public hearings in North Carolina.

Mobil and the Minerals Management Service maintain that exploratory drilling does not warrant such detailed studies. The Department of the Interior prepared an environmental impact statement in 1981 when it began leasing offshore tracts in the Southeast, officials said, and it would have to prepare another one if Mobil found oil or gas and wanted to install production wells.

But critics say the Alaska spill, the largest from a tanker in North American waters, has changed the picture. "Promises are only so good at this point," said Douglas Rader, a senior scientist with the N.C. Environmental Defense Fund and a member of the governor's working group. "North Carolina citizens are going to expect to see a much more comprehensive contingency plan before any approval for exploration here."

In the Alaska spill, the tanker Exxon Valdez dumped more than 10 million gallons of crude oil in Prince William Sound after hitting a reef March 24. The spill has virtually halted commercial fishing and killed or harmed thousands of fish, birds and other wildlife.

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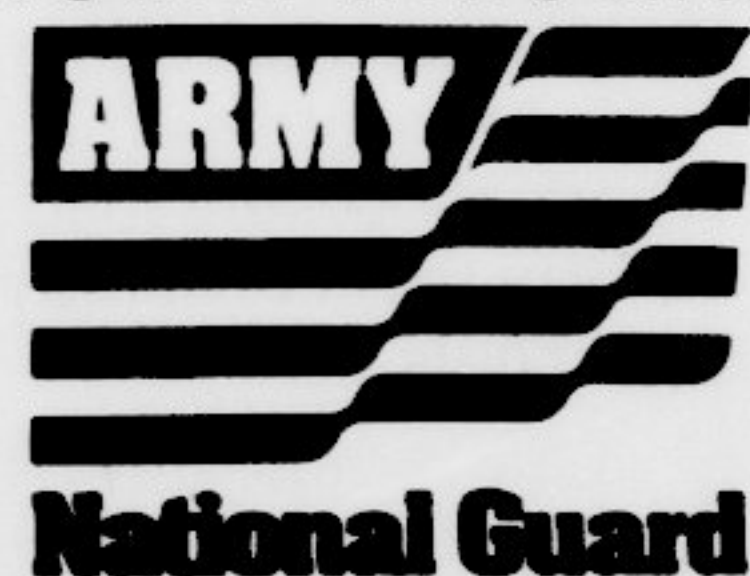
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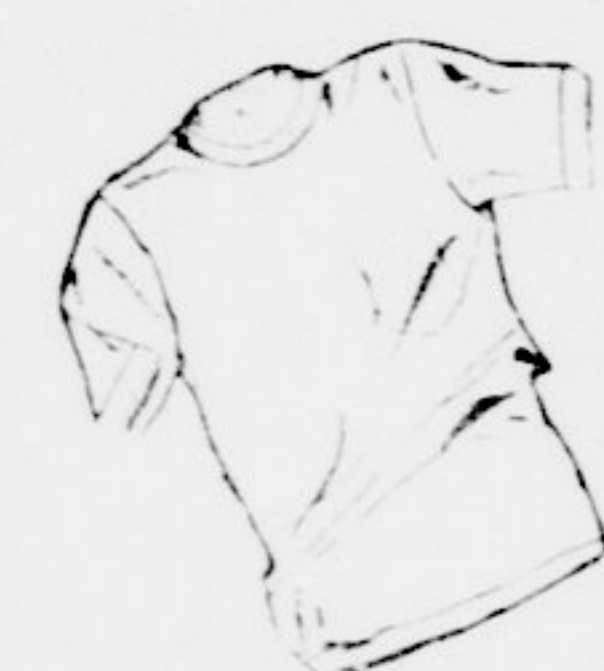
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April 11, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Admissions

Requirements raised, but the downfalls?

Block deadlines were set and new standards decided on for those applying to ECU next Fall. From a logical standpoint, decisions had to be made about admissions in an effort to gain better students and curve the record number of applicants. But who will be hurt by the new system? And how is ECU going to face the continuous growth in enrollment and still maintain its availability to students? Short term solutions have been found but the problem of too many applicants still exists.

ECU is faced with the choice between raising the campus size or raising its standards. Some think that expecting more from a student's high school performance would give East Carolina the credibility it lacks, apparent by such nicknames as "EZU" and the stigma of being a "party school." But getting too stiff would deter students who didn't perform at a top level in high school but could fare well in a university atmosphere.

The major change in the projected grade average is that incoming students will now have to rank in the top fifty, instead of sixty, percent of their graduating class. Block deadlines were also set in place of

the rolling admissions policy to narrow down the choice of students. These modifications to the current system seem minor, but ECU will have to find another method of handling the dilemma if the number of applicants keeps multiplying. Increasing SAT expectations would be inappropriate, since regional and cultural prejudices have been found within the standardized test. An even higher class rank status would push away those coming from competitive high schools, even when they possess the academic talent.

At some point, ECU will have to go ahead and expand its campus to provide the housing and parking an

increased enrollment requires. Approximately five years ago, UNCG bought an entire neighborhood to provide the space it needed to grow. It's questionable where ECU will turn for more land, but it's inevitable that that will have to happen. Changing requirements may work this year, but what about next year or five years from now? It would be sad to see ECU skip past its goal of becoming a more respected educational institution and instead turn into a university not to be considered because of its requirements.



Another perspective on abortion

To the editor:

After reading "Professor discusses impact of Roe v. Wade," I question Dr. Kathleen Berkeley's statements that a "woman's right to choose is central to her emancipation" and that "if it is decided that life begins at conception, abortion services will become less accessible and more expensive, and many women, especially poor, will not have the freedom of choice." Does not freedom of choice occur prior to the act of sexual intercourse?

And why, if "pro-choice women usually work, are middle class and are career-minded" and pro-life women "usually have a high school education, perhaps a partial college education, and are full-time mothers," are the middle-class pro-choicers encouraging legislation that will primarily effect the lower-socio-economic class of women who are, presumably, pro-life?

Concerning her statement that "Historically, women have more medical problems associated with pregnancies than with abortions" — does she not realize that the psychological wounds incurred by having an abortion (and later realizing its significance) far outweigh the medical problems that may be associated with pregnancies.

One last consideration — Dr. Berkeley stated that "contraceptives and abortion allow a distinction to be made between sexual intercourse and procreation." Does she not mean preconceptual sex and recreational sex, and, if so, why can you not have both without legalizing the aborting of a developing embryo?

Mary Dorothy Hill
Junior
Special Education

Support thanks

To the editor:

Thank you for your support in the Student Government presidential election last Wednesday. I appreciate all the hard work and encouragement that was given to my campaign.

I am very excited about the position and I'm ready to get to work. This next year is going to be a very productive and helpful one for us, the students. I am going to first begin work on the Board of Leaders that I discussed during my campaign. We will have at least one meeting before

we break for summer. I feel that this will be a big help to the racial tensions that exist on our campus today.

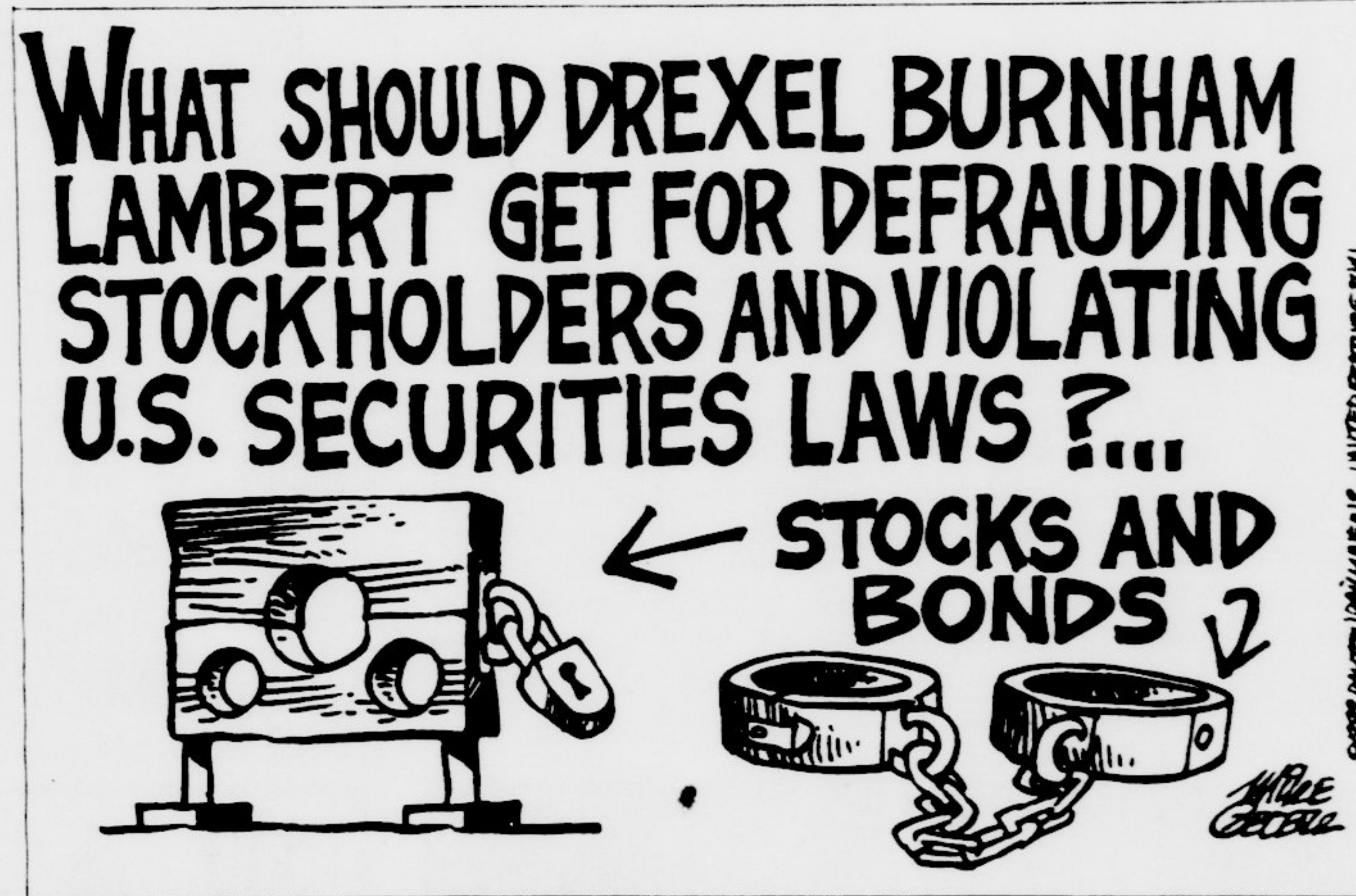
As the semester winds down the SGA will be very busy. Applications are being accepted until Friday for positions on the Honor and Review Boards. Annual appropriations and the review of constitutions for organizations will occur during the next three weeks.

Again I want to thank you for your support and wish you a great finish to the semester. If I can ever be of any help please call 757-6611 ext. 2218.

Tripp Roakes
Student Body President-Elect

CAMPUS SPECTRUM

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the paper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns are printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



Easy answers to the gun control question?

By HENDRIK HERTZBERG
The New Republic

At the beginning of this year's round of hand-wringing about guns — soon after a madman used a store-bought semiautomatic assault rifle to kill five children and wound 29 more in a California schoolyard — President Bush was asked if maybe he shouldn't do something to cut down on sales of military-type guns to the public.

"No, I'm not about to do that," he replied. "And I think the answer is the criminal — do more with the criminal. Not try to — look, the states have a lot of laws on these things. Let them enforce them. It's hard, very hard to do. But that's my position, and I'm not going to change it."

Two months of mayhem later, it became obvious to William J. Bennett, the new national drug czar, that this "position" would not do. So he went ahead and arranged for a temporary ban on imports of AK-47s, Uzis and similar drug-dealer favorites.

The import ban isn't much by itself — even if made permanent, it would amount to little more than protectionism for the domestic assault rifle industry — but it broaches a thought that is still heretical in the Republican Party and other subsidiaries of the National Rifle Association: that there might possibly be some connection between guns and shootings.

Bush went along with the temporary ban, though he has not quite assimilated the logic behind it. As he put it stirring, "On the NRA, of which I'm a member — a proud member, I might add — I believe that we can find accommodation between the legitimate interests of the sportsman and the interests of the police chiefs in protecting their people who put their lives on the line every single day." For Bush, apparently, these "interests" have an equal moral claim. But the fact that he admits they may be in conflict must be counted as progress.

Hard-core gun advocates are not so mealy-mouthed. They are also capable of a certain zaniness, as I discovered a week or so ago when I went to hear Joe Foss, president of the NRA (and therefore, in a small way, president of George Bush), at the National Press Club.

Joe Foss is a friendly, rugged old guy with a fine head of wavy gray hair. A top flying ace in World War II, he won the Congressional Medal of Honor. Later he served two terms as governor of South Dakota and one as commissioner of the American Football League. He's quite a character. I wish I had the space to print everything he said. A single sample will have to suffice to give the flavor.

Joe Foss was asked how, given that many more gun owners kill themselves or their relatives than ever shoot an intruder, he could in good conscience advise people to own guns. Here, in full, is his answer:

"It's very easy to do that in good conscience, because we've got a great training program. When

you buy the gun, don't just run home and hide it in the drawer loaded. Get the instructions on how to use it. And, of course, if you have children around, you never have the ammunition and the gun together unless you know that you're going to use it. See, we don't police our homes any more as a family unit. We run off like geese and let the silly box be the baby sitter. And that's where the kids really go wild — when you look at that thing and see the blow-'em up and shoot-'em up, even for breakfast. Yesterday morning I was watching TV, and they had a show on there. It was pow! pow! pow! — for breakfast! So no matter when the kid looks at it, he gets the general idea you oughta shoot somebody. It's time in our great country that some of the parents take the responsibility of taking care of their kids."

I know, it's unfair to quote this fellow, even if he is the president of the NRA. Actually, though, Joe Foss is a delight compared to the sinister, well-coiffed smoothies the gun lobby usually trots out. What's especially maddening about these people is the way they constantly shift the ground under their arguments.

One minute they're saying assault rifles should be legal because they're "sporting weapons" used for hunting and target shooting. The next minute

they're saying the fundamental purpose of the Second Amendment is to provide a safeguard against a potentially tyrannical state — i.e., to permit people to use guns to overthrow the government by force and violence, should that become necessary (a purpose for which assault rifles, to say nothing of machine guns, tanks and missiles, are far better suited than .22s).

One minute they're saying Teflon cop-killer bullets are no longer a problem because they've been banned (over the NRA's protests, by the way). The next minute they're saying banning handguns won't do a thing to keep criminals from getting hold of them. One minute they're spending millions to kill or cripple a proposed gun control law in some state that has no such laws. The next minute they're saying that the failure of some neighboring state's laws to keep out proves gun control can't work.

"We don't need a whole lot more assault rifles on our streets now," William Bennett observed drily the other day. If enough people agree with him this time, drug dealers will be reduced to the indignity of using "legitimate sporting weapons" to blow away each other, the police and unlucky bystanders. That would be good, though not good enough. Guns don't kill people, says the NRA, people kill people. Actually, to be technical about it, bullets kill people. But guns, "sporting" or unsporting, shoot bullets.



These daycare students play 'Duck, Duck; Goose, Goose.' (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)



Riding the good old ECU Transit on a Tuesday afternoon. Nothing could be better in a day in the life of ECU. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Business's mishandling of funds could jeopardize student loans

(CPS) — A California business's mishandling of \$650 million in student loans has set off a chain of events that convinced some of the nation's biggest banks to announce in late March that they would stop making student loans.

Financial aid experts say the moves mean students may have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for next school year, and that "high risk" students — those who go to certain schools — may not be able to get them at all in the future. "It's moving in that direction," said Stephanie Massay of Florida's Department of Education student aid office. "More and more lenders are eliminating vocational, proprietary and community schools from their list."

Banks consider trade school students as "high risk" because they are generally less well off than students at four-year campuses, and because they graduate into lower-paying jobs, she explained. Community and junior college students — a much bigger group — will still be able to get loans, observers said, but they may have to dig harder to find banks who make loans to two-year campus collegians.

The impact, however, on students will be minimal, said Jim Palmer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C. Only 9 percent of the nation's community college students take out Stafford Loans, Palmer said, because "most are part-time, and tuition is comparatively low."

"At least now, the good four-year universities have plenty of sources for student loans," said Fritz Elmendorf of the Virginia-based Consumers Banking Association (CBA). "On the edge is where it's being felt."

Massay predicted that soon not enough money will be available, making lenders even more selective. "We're reaching a point where it's starting to be felt," she said.

At Iowa Western Community College, for example, financial aid director John Rixley "used to get letters at least once a week from big banks in the East wanting to lend to our students. Now I get terse letters from regional banks who say they're no longer offering student loans."

Angered by a March 1 U.S. Department of Education decision not to bail out United Education Software (UES), a California company that had serviced \$650 mil-

lion in student loans that have not been repaid, Citibank — the biggest Stafford lender in the country — said March 19 it would make it harder for students to qualify for loans. At the same time, Chase Manhattan Bank in New York announced it would no longer loan money to trade school students.

In Nebraska, Commercial Federal Savings & Loan decided to scrap its student loan program. In California, the Bank of America may give up Stafford Loans if the Education Department lowers the loan's profitability, marketing executive Grant Cuellar confirmed.

Many smaller banks, Elmendorf reported, also have stopped making student loans. The reason is that they have become less profitable for banks, and now, thanks to the Education Dept. decision, riskier.

The Education Dept., which oversees most federal college programs, has been waging a vigorous campaign to decrease the default rate on Stafford Loans — formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans — for years, as the amount of money in default rose from \$530 million in 1983 to \$1.7 billion in 1989. Money spent to reimburse banks for uncollected loans, of course, is money that otherwise would be loaned out to students to pay for college.

In 1986, frustrated government loan officials suggested forbidding banks from making loans to students who attended schools at which the default rate was higher than 20 percent. The suggestion, which Congress is still weighing, was aimed mostly at trade schools — for-profit beauty, truck repair, business and technical schools — that tended to have the highest default rates, followed by smaller two-year community and junior colleges.

UES's extraordinary high default problem was one of the first to draw Washington's attention, and, according to its own guidelines, the Education Dept. announced in February that it would not reimburse banks for the \$650 million in loans students had failed to repay. Despite an appeal by American and Japanese banks to make an exception in UES's case — they argued that failure to "guarantee" the loans would convince banks to stop making Stafford Loans — the department decided in early March it would stick to its policy.

Banks have been announcing tougher student loan policies ever since, culminating in the Citibank

and Chase Manhattan retreats in mid-March. "We are confident that sources of loans will continue," said Mary Crawford of the Dept. of Education.

Tide turning on killer

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Progress seems agonizingly slow in the war on cancer, but scientists are seeking small gains on many fronts to turn the tide against the nation's number two killer.

"The major breakthroughs in cancer are few and far between, and have taken place over decades," said Dr. Harold Freeman, president of the American Cancer Society. Still, he said, "progress has been remarkable."

In 1930, one of five U.S. cancer patients had survived five years. In 1988, nearly 50 percent did.

The society expects cancer — the uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells — to kill 502,000 Americans this year. Cardiovascular diseases such as heart disease and stroke claim nearly 1 million Americans yearly.

Critics have called the war on cancer a failure because overall cancer incidence and death rates

keep rising, even when statistics are corrected for the increasing percentage of cancer-prone older citizens. They say inadequate attention is paid to prevention, including reduction of carcinogenic pollutants.

With cigarette-induced lung cancer responsible for much of the average rise in cancer death rates, people have to stop smoking, and take advantage of early detection techniques and the latest treatments, said National Cancer Institute spokesman J. Paul Van Nevel. Nevertheless, he said, research has put America "on the verge of seeing the advances everyone has hoped for."

Many recent advances were outlined here last week at the cancer society's annual seminar for science writers. Among them:

—An early version of a test that someday might be used to determine individual vulnerability to cancer-causing substances has been developed by Dr. Margaret Spitz and others at the University of Texas. The test indicates how easily a person's basic genetic information can be damaged by carcinogens.

—A national Centers for Dis-

ease Control study showed X-ray mammograms can be used to identify women who face an increased risk of breast cancer, not just to detect such tumors once they appear. The two studies suggest new ways for doctors to identify people facing a high cancer risk, educate them to reduce cancer-causing behavior such as smoking, and closely monitor them to detect cancer early enough for treatment.



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FOR RENT

NEED TO SUBLEASE? Law students interested in subleasing furnished apartments for summer (May - August). Want to make arrangements as soon as possible. Call Bert Speicher at 355-3030.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks Family managed — \$525 month. Fireplace, Appliances, Pool. Year's lease required. Opens August 15, in time for Fall semester. Call 752-2851.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE TO SUBLEASE: Beginning after May 8, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Rent \$370/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Lease ends after 2nd summer school session. For details call 830-5138 — ask for Trish, Susan or Tammy.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share apt. during summer (possibly till May '90) \$142.00/month + utilities. Male, non-smoker, and responsible! 756-6023 Jeff (after 5 p.m.)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Great location, \$112 rent, low utilities, prefer females, bus service to ECU, call for more information 756-6883 or leave name and number.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share 3 bedroom apt. (on bus line) 1/3 rent — \$125.00 + utilities. Available May 5th. Nice people. Call 752-3678.

STUDENTS WELCOMED! 4 months seasonal rentals available. Housing 4 to 12 students each. Call Seagate Realty 441-3127.

FEMALE: Non-smoker needed to share apartment with me and my 5 year old son. Private room in two bedroom, one bath duplex. Fireplace, dishwasher. Rent \$110.00/month in exchange for taking my son to day-care M-F mornings. Call Vicki, 752-0576 M-Tu between 11-2 p.m. Available by May 1, 1989.

LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER: Need to find female roommate(s) starting in August. If interested please call 830-6912 ask for Carrie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: First summer session to share 3 bedroom house, private bedroom, share bathroom with one person, \$175/mo, 1/3 utilities. Call Pam 758-7142.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Ringgold Towers. May thru July, 216.50, 830-6663 or 1-393-8850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For May — July 1/3 rent & utilities. Will have own lg. room — 752-5886.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED: Female non-smokers. May — Fall semester. Own bedrooms. Furnished. No pets. 2 blocks from campus. \$133.00 + utilities. Call Jennifer (758-3382), Rana (758-8307) or Gretchen (752-9469).

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Fall semester to share a 3 bedroom house, private bedroom, share bathroom with one person \$175.00/mo. 1/3 utilities. Call Pam 758-7142.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN FEMALE NON-SMOKER: Prefers female non-smoker roommate, also. Looking for an unfurnished apartment to share. Can pay \$140 — 180/ a month. Call 752-4840.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10 band stereo frequency equalizer with IMX expander spectrum analyzer. Like new \$85 Call 752-3432 and ask for Dave.

RECLINERS FOR SALE: Brand new, no joke! Excellent prices! For more information, call Mike at 752-6823.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota MR2 Black, fully loaded with sunroof. Call 756-8720. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Entertainment Center to fit Clement White, or Greene dorms. Very spacious, includes shelves for a TV, large refrigerator, books, etc. Call today! 758-4307 Amy or Kathleen.

FOR SALE: Couch and chair, great condition, like new. Call 830-1336 and leave a message.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom unit at Ringgold Towers on edge of campus. New modern and completely furnished. Priced for quick sale. \$42,500. 704-376-8415.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 85 Honda Nighthawk 450 cc. Excellent condition, low mileage plus 2 helmets for only \$999.00. Call Kevin at 758-5667 or 758-0710.

SET OF TIRES FOR SALE: Like new. Price neg. Call Reggie at 752-5876 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Year old brown sofa bed (queen size). Excellent condition — \$125.00. Twin bed — frame, mattress and boxspring — \$50.00. If interested, please call Debbie at 758-4592.

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 1052 for info.

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WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTO-COPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. We repair computers and printers also. Lowest hourly rate in town. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

NEED A DJ: Hire the ELBO DJ. Call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700. ask for Dillon or leave a message.

WORD PROCESSING: Reports, Resumes, Laser Printing. Rush jobs and reservations accepted. Call 752-1933 before 5 pm.

CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE: For private party, senior show & graduation party. Make reservation in advance. Call Joe 757-1278.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Mary Smith REAL Crisis Center 758-HELP.

CABIN COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS: (Male and Female) for western North Carolina 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities included.

Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art... Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure. Camp Pine-wood, 20205-1 N.E. 3 Ct. Miami, Florida 33179.

HELP WANTED: Full or part-time desk clerk and relief audit positions available at the Ramada Inn. Some experience is preferred. Apply in person at the front desk M — F 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

LIFE GUARDS AND RENTAL ATTENDANTS NEEDED: Atlantic Beach area. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Contact Beach Bums Beach Service P.O. Box 1342 Atlantic Beach, NC 28512.

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED: Experienced, certified life guards for employment in the Greenville area. Call 355-5602 to arrange an interview.

TELEMARKETING: Good phone voice and outgoing personality helpful. 9 — 2 p.m. 5-9 p.m. shifts weekdays, great daily bonuses. Call Dottie 53-9 p.m. at 355-8910.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Also. Cruiseships \$10,000 — \$105,000/yr. Now hiring! Listings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 01 — 1166.

PERSONALS

NO TAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT: T-shirts & trophies will go to the highest male & female bowlers in a no tap bowling tournament to be held in MSC Bowling Center. Tuesday April 11th at 7:30 p.m. Register at the bowling center.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Wants to thank the AZD's and All-Sing judges for making the best possible decision last Tuesday. Congratulations also to our "Natural Women", Rik "Aretha" Elliott, Gary Hoffman, Dave Custer, Jany Rossi, Tony Gouge, and Brian Berning. Great job guys!

SLOPE: In 11 days I want you there, dress Hawaiian and with some flair. We'll cruise to Cantentea for Luau. It's going to be the cat's meow! What do you say my main

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squeeze, will you be my date please? LMG.

CONGRATS TRIPP ROAKES! The AOP's were behind you 100%

DELTA SIGS: Thanks for the pre-down-town bash. The mixture was definitely unique! Love the sisters and pledges of AOP's.

ZTA: Congratulations on winning the All Sing. You all did a fantastic job. We've enjoyed being your secret sorority. Good luck during Greek week. The girls of AOP's.

AOP's: Would like to see all girls in the fall for Rush. Don't miss the chance of a lifetime. Sign up this week!

AOP's: Luau is approaching — Find a date because this formal is going to be BOSS!

PI KAPP LITTLE SISTERS: You girls are the greatest! Keep the spirits high. Love, the brothers.

CONGRATULATIONS: Sandra, Kim, and Wendy. We all know you'll do a great job. Love, the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

LOOK OUT SORORITIES: I'm sure you'll find out. ZETA softball is the best — without a doubt. Keep up the good work!

TRIPP ROAKES: Zeta Tau Alpha wants to congratulate you on a job well done. Good luck next year.

PI KAPPS: Congratulations to the softball team! Both unbeaten and not looking for a loss. Keep up the good work and show

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the others who is boss!

ZETAS: Our job is done. We aimed to please. The song — it won and did so with ease. Good job Barb, Elena, Elizabeth, Sandra, Caroline, Kim, Wendy, Kathryn, and Kim.

STATS BUD: You're right... "Late Night" will never be the same! Just remember who's name to call. Thanks for all the new experiences. Love, AUD.

GREEKS: Congratulations to all the winners in AZD all sing. A special congrats to our girls for winning 2nd place! We're proud of you. Love — The Alpha P's.

AOP's: Are you ready to find out who we are? We can't wait to tell you. So get psyched! Love — Your Secret Sorority.

KAPPA SIGMA AND PANTANA BOBS: Is sponsoring a Bahama's trip. Register on Tuesday nights at P.B's. The drawing will held at Bahama Mama.

SORORITY RUSH: Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite all interested girls to Fall Sorority Rush. Register now for the Fall and become a part of ECU greek life. Go Greek.

PHI TAU: Get psyched for party on the patio this Friday. Love, the little sisters.

HAPPY B'DAY: Donna Merritt. Love, the little sisters.

ST. JUDE: Thank you for coming through! Fitz is going to Wharton. Everyone should pray a Novena and have a little faith. E.

LOST: Long twisted rope of white pearl necklace. Call 752-0226.

SAE: Congratulations on an awesome job at AZD All Sing. The brothers P.S. Sorry to the brothers who didn't get to see it. We know — That's not right!

SAE PLEDGES: The time draws near. Will you be ready? Pull it together soon. Two months would be a tremendous waste. The Brothers.

SAE: The picnic was trately cool. Many thanks to Dave E. for "covering" and to the whole pledge class we well. Get ready for Greek Week.

SAE: Would like to congratulate it's award winners. Best brother — William Clay. Best pledge — Eddie Nylen and to Mike Jones & Sammy Brown, Erick and Frack, James Koutos, (Best Jock?), congratulations to all the award winners, may you die so we can get them next year — The brothers.

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ATTENTION:

PANHELLENIC ANNOUNCES:
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Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

CCE

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ART GALLERY

Gallery Security Postion, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week. (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics — 757-6282 or 757-1677.

CAREERS SEMINAR

All students are encouraged to hear Phil Hanson, Personnel Staffing Specialist, with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management discuss careers with the federal government and the federal employment process, including co-op, summer jobs, volunteer opportunities, and permanent careers. The session will be held on April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Rm. 2019 GCB.

HELP FIGHT CANCER

A 24-hour Run Against Cancer will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Fraternity, and the American Cancer Society on April 14th & 15th at the ECU track. Contestants are not required to jog or walk the entire 24 hours, but instead will be taking turns with nine other team members for 1/2 hour periods. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. For more info., call Rose Richards (752-2574) of the American Cancer Soc., Bryan Haskins (756-9665) of Alpha Phi Omega or David Overton (830-6765) of Alpha Phi Omega.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series at ECU are now on sale. This outstanding season includes ITZHAK PERLMAN, THE N.C. DANCE THEATRE, SHALON '90, THE CANNES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with RAN-SOM WILSON, THE N.C. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, CARMEN in English, DREAM GIRLS, and much more. Patrons are cautioned that initial season ticket sales are brisk. Although individual event tickets will go on sale 3 weeks prior to each event, it is highly possible that the series will sell out in season sells. Don't miss out on the best Performing Arts Series, order your tickets today. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

CCF

Campus Christian Fellowship would like to invite you to our Bible study every Tues. at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic and other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Here's Something You Should Know. Each Tues. at 4:30, in rm. 312 of the Coun-

seling Center, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Newcomers are encouraged to come at 4:15. Call 757-6793 for additional info.

BALLOON RIDES

Come join the Down East Balloon Society on April 15 from 4-7 p.m. at Vernon Park Mall (Kinston) for hot air balloon rides and help us raise funds for Children's Hospital of Eastern N.C. (weather permitting — rain date: April 29 4-7 p.m.). Watch the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on WITN-7, June 3-4.

WORLD RENOWN VIOLINIST NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include: SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofiev, Intermission, SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale. They can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

MS. WHEELCHAIR NC 1989

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is proud to present Ms. Wheelchair NC 1989 on April 13 at 8 pm in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium. She will be discussing current legislation on the rights of disabled persons as well as stories for her experiences. Everyone is welcome to attend!

1989 BUCCANEERS

The staff of the 1989 Buccaneer is looking for your photographs to go in the book. If you have taken pictures of your friends, Fall Break, Spring Break, Campus Activities or anything dealing with East Carolina University, send them into the Buccaneer Office to be used in the 1989 Buccaneer. We need negatives, along with a photo and if your photo is chosen we will give you the photo credit in the book. Deadline for submission is April 10, so send them in soon. We are located on the second floor of the publications building in front of Joyner Library. Bring photographs in and slide under door if no one is here. Remember: it's not your yearbook until you're in it.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Dr. William H. Pryor, chairman of the Department of Comparative Medicine, will speak to ECU SETA on the use of animals in research on April 11 at 5 p.m. in GCB 1012. The public is welcome. Afterwards, ECU SETA will have a business meeting.

DC AREA SUMMER JOB

Summer position available in the Washington, DC, office of a North Carolina Congressman. Typing skills necessary and shorthand desirable. Local interview available. For further details contact: Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB, (757-6979) as soon as possible.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics volunteer meeting cancelled thanks to a terrific job done by our recruiting committee, all of the Special Olympics volunteer positions have been filled. Therefore the volunteer orientation meeting scheduled for April 11 at 5 p.m. in old Joyner 221 has been cancelled. We encourage everyone to come out and cheer the Special Olympians on, Date: April 14, 9:30 — 2 p.m., at F.B. Aycock Jr. High School track.

NO TAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT

T-shirts and trophies will go to the highest

male and female bowlers in a no tap bowling tournament to be held in MSC Bowling Center. April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Register at MSC Bowling Center.

SIGMA XI

"The History of Quackery in Medicine" will be the subject of a presentation on April 13 at 8 p.m. by Dr. Leland Keller, Professor Emeritus of Biology of Pittsburg State University in Kansas. This program is a humorous look at the origins, use, and outlasting of some of the unbelievable medical gadgets and "snake oil" of the 1800's and early 1900's, including demonstrations and illustrations of some of the apparatus. Sponsored by the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the talk will be held in Mendenhall 244 and is open to the public.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Bus, Admin., Marketing or Economics majors needed for a variety of summer internships in logistics related positions with private industry. Location and pay vary. A resume is necessary to apply. For a list of companies contact Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB (757-6979) for application details.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. All members should attend. New members are welcome and may run for offices.

CO-OP

Need a summer job? Call the Co-op office — 757-6979 — to find out how we may help you locate a summer job in your home town or in Greenville.

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION CLUB

All Intermediate Education majors are invited to attend our last formal meeting for the semester. We will have a panel of student teachers present to answer our questions on student teaching. We will be also holding elections for next year's offi-

GOLDEN GIRLS

ECU/Golden Girl (Dance line) auditions for 1989 to be held April 15th and 16th in the A.J. Fletcher Music Bldg. Be there at 10 a.m. dressed comfortably, ready to dance. For more information call 752-4369.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will have inductions for new members on April 11. Inductions will be held in rm. 244 Mendenhall at 6:30 p.m. all new members please try to attend and invite family and friends. A reception will follow the induction ceremony.

STRATEGIES FOR STANDARDIZED TESTS

Are you planning on taking GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic info. about these tests, test taking strategy and sample item. April 17 from 4-5 p.m. in 313 Wright Bldg. If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to grad school, this workshop can help you prepare — types of items, test taking strategy, scores and sample items will be discussed. April 18 from 4-5 p.m. in 313 Wright Building.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Do you become increasingly "jittery" as finals approach, have trouble concentrating while studying, avoid studying, or feel like studying won't help your test performance, because you'll go blank anyway? You're not alone and there is hope! This workshop will include relaxation training, getting "psyched up" in a positive way for finals and strategies of preparation and test taking to reduce stress. April 17, 19, and 21 in room 329 Wright Bldg., 3-4 p.m. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be practicing and building relaxation skills.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Announcements

Dr. Donald Sutherland of the University of Maryland will present a lecture on "Terror and Counter Terror in the French Revolution" at 3 p.m. April 14 in Brewster 206. All interested persons are urged to attend. Free.

PHI ALPHA THETA

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

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RATE CLUB on April 13 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. This function is sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club of ECU. We would appreciate your attendance. The dress for students is semi-formal. Thank you PTMC officers.

IMA

The Student Financial Management Association will meet April 12 in rm. 3009 of GCB at 4:30 p.m. Elections will be held. New or potential members are encouraged to attend.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 4th annual "All Greek Step Show" competition will be held April 13 at Sportsworld of Greenville. An after party will immediately follow the competition and door prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders. All proceeds will be used for our Achievement Week program.

SCFC

Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting April 17 at 5:15 in Sp 103. Elections will be held. Attendance is important.

East Carolina
Playhouse

presents

John Pielmeier's

AGNES OF GOD

That night, murder was the least of the sins.

April 14, 15, 17 & 18
8:15 p.m.

McGinnis Theatre

General Public: \$5.00

ECU Students: \$3.00

CALL 757-6829

Insanity hard to prove

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Juries are reluctant to find someone not guilty by reason of insanity for fear the person will be back on the streets again," said Wally Harrelson, who represented Brenda Joyce Nobles on charges that she abducted a newborn baby from a hospital maternity ward. Ms. Nobles pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, but the 38-year-old High Point woman was convicted last week in Guilford Superior Court of felony child abduction and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Defense witnesses testified that Nobles was psychotic. She insisted she was pregnant, although she previously had a hysterectomy.

But prosecutors showed that Nobles had plotted to steal the baby and then tried to cover up her actions. "I don't think there is a problem with the law," said Guilford County District Attorney Jim Kimel, who headed the prosecution of Nobles. "I think the problem is once these defendants have been found guilty and sent to prison. We need better mental health treatment within the prison system."

Assistant Attorney General Jean Byers said the guilty but mentally ill verdict has its ups and downs. "How do you define mental illness? You probably could find some mental illness in everyone," Ms. Byers said. "And at what point are you willing to excuse someone for their actions?"

On the other hand, she said, the state has an obligation to protect the general prison population from defendants who may be mentally ill and dangerous to others. "But I don't see the need to change the system now," Ms. Byers said. "I think it works pretty well."

Ben Sendor of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill said a guilty but mentally ill verdict would benefit those defendants, such as Nobles, who are convicted and sent to prison instead of a mental health treatment center. Under the new verdict, the first part of their sentence would be served in a psychiatric unit.

But the new verdict could hurt defendants who a jury might otherwise find innocent by reason of insanity. "It gives the jury a moral compromise," he said.

In another highly publicized case, Michael Hayes, on trial on charges of killing four motorists and wounding five others during a shooting spree in Forsyth County, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Witnesses have testified that Hayes believed he was on a mission from God and was killing demons, not people.

The defense is expected to rest its case Monday. Under the state's insanity law, known as the M'Naghten Rule, defendants must convince a jury that they did not know that their actions were wrong or that they did not understand the nature and quality of the act.

There is no guarantee, however, that an acquitted defendant will receive mental health treatment. The law derives its name from Englishman Daniel M'Naghten, who in 1843 believed he was on a mission from God when he plotted to kill Sir Robert Peel, prime minister of England.

It turned out, however, that M'Naghten shot the wrong man. Queen Victoria was outraged when M'Naghten was acquitted by reason of insanity.

She sought a clarification from the House of Lords that became the foundation of the modern insanity defense in the United States and England. A similar

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Ten states, including South Carolina, moved to close what they perceived as a loophole in the M'Naghten law and adopted a third verdict—in addition to guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity—of "guilty but mentally ill." "Ever since the Hinckley case, insanity cases in North Carolina have been extremely difficult to win," said Charles Lloyd, past president of the Greensboro Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

Statistics bear out that argument. State mental health officials estimated in 1984 that fewer than 20 defendants successfully used the insanity defense between 1974 and 1984. And most of those cases involved non-violent crimes.

Lloyd, Harrelson and other defense lawyers would like to see North Carolina adopt a guilty but mentally ill verdict. States that have adopted that verdict require that state increase staffing of prison adequate psychiatric care as part of their prison sentence.

A state mental health study commission examined the guilty but mentally ill verdict in the aftermath of the Hinckley verdict. The committee recommended against the new verdict for two main reasons, said Lynn E. Stelle, who directed the study commission.

First, there was no evidence in states that had adopted the verdict that it reduced the number of people who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Second, none of the states that adopted guilty but mentally ill verdicts appropriated additional money for psychiatric treatment.

The study commission found that judges could, under existing law, order psychiatric treatment in prison, Ms. Stelle said. But the prisons were lacking in mental health programs.

The commission ultimately recommended more money be spent on mental health treatment for prisoners, she said, although it was not followed. The committee has recommended again this year that state increase staffing of prison mental health programs. Ms. Stelle said.

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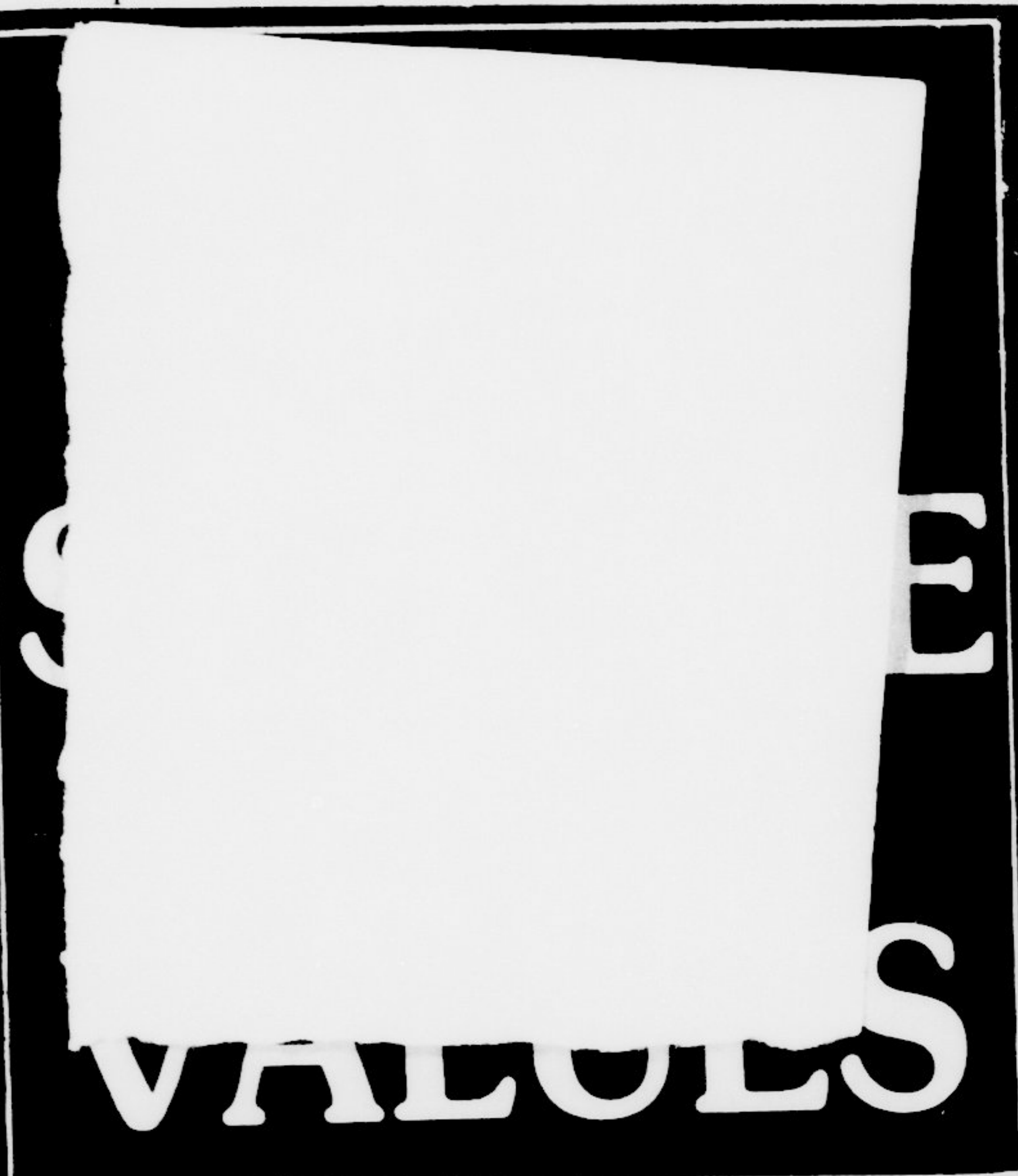
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'Love's Labour's Lost' has lost something

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

The Acting Company brought Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost* to Wright Auditorium last night at 8 p.m. While the play itself was humorous and the actors' performances memorable, the performance was not entirely pleasant.

"*Love's Labour's Lost*" begins in the court of King Ferdinand of Navarre, where he and his court take aesthetic vows in order to pursue the study of the unknown. Shortly after their vows are signed, the Princess of France and her court arrive in Navarre, and each man, including the King, finds

himself taken with one of the women, and are torn between this newfound love and his vows to his fellow courtiers.

Of Shakespeare's comedies, "*Love's Labour's Lost*" is, by far, one of the most difficult for the actors. Most of the play is written in rhymed couplets of iambic pentameter, which makes them almost impossible to recite with naturalness. Gary Sloan, who played Berowne, was able to untangle the heavy lines and portray his character with stunning realism.

Douglas Crisner, who played Don Adriano De Armado, was also especially entertaining. He was able to further enhance his charac-

ter with a heavy Spanish accent which not only made the character more credible, but greatly enhanced the hilarity of his every word.

Given the difficult nature of the play, every performer did an outstanding job. This was to be expected, as most of the actors attended Juilliard and have an impressive biography of past performances.

Director Paul Giovanni, whose list of credits is as impressive as any of his actors', was as pathetic as his actors were good. Finding Shakespeare's writing insufficient, he took it upon himself to season the play with groans

and belches. Furthermore, he took every opportunity to create action where there were no lines. These moments of shoddy slapstick or burlesque, lent an entirely new dimension to the term "dumb show."

One must admit, however, that Giovanni was extremely creative. He managed to turn a Shakespearean play into a variety show, with song, dance, acrobatics, and other idiocy. The performance began to rival one of the better episodes of "The Gong Show." Unfortunately, there was no gong to stop a particular bit when it became tasteless.

If not artful, Giovanni was at

least consistent, as he was able to hire a set designer who was almost as incompetent as himself: Robert Klingelhoffer, the resident designer of Pennsylvania's Fulton Opera House, created a huge, unwieldy set of brass pipework and plastic leaves which provided an excellent barrier between the actors and the view of anyone not seated in the center of the auditorium.

As if the misshapen set and horrendous blocking weren't distracting enough, Bruce Adolph's incidental music often blared before the actors were finished speaking, completely obliterating the last few lines that anyone spoke on stage.

Not all of the technicians were incompetent, however. The costume design was excellent, with the possible exception of the white robes which the actors wore in the first scene. These robes, being translucent, left the actors standing on stage in their briefs. Otherwise, their Victorian habits were well-designed. The lighting, too, was well done, though not particularly outstanding.

All things considered, last night's performance was fair. The outstanding performance of the actors was overzealously counterbalanced by the underwhelming buffoonery of the director and set designer.



The guys and gals are on the outs in Bill Shakespeare's comedy, "*Love's Labour's Lost*." But it's a comedy, so you know everything comes out all right in the end.

Elvis Costello: a musical genius

(AP)—Elvis Costello has been called a musical genius by many critics in his 12-year career.

He has an answer for them. "There are no geniuses in this business. If there were, they wouldn't be in this business."

An interviewer quickly discovers that Costello has an opinion about everything. But that doesn't come as surprise. Costello's albums display his acute observations of the human condition. "Spice," his 12th, and first on Warner Brothers Records, is no exception.

It was No. 30 and climbing on the Cashbox magazine March 25 best-selling album chart.

The record tackles such topics as God, Margaret Thatcher, coal-train robberies and capital punishment, as well as problems with personal relationships. If that weren't enough, it contains two

songs written with another famous Liverpoolian, Paul McCartney.

"McCartney called and asked if I'd be interested in writing a few songs," Costello says. "It was like Ping-pong. You go back and forth with each other. We'll just have to wait and see if it works."

One of the songs they co-wrote is "Veronica," the album's first single. McCartney also plays bass on the track "This Town..."

Another song, "Baby Plays Around," was co-written by Costello and his wife, Cait O'Riordan, formerly of the Pogues, an Irish band.

"Cait wrote it while I went out to buy a paper," Costello says, emphasizing how small his contributions were. "It was all there on tape. All I did was some musical editing."

He continues: "This album took a bit more planning. I knew the players on the other records and they were familiar with the sound. In this case, we put the musicians together." Supporting players include Roger McGuinn, once of the Byrds, former Beatle McCartney, Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders, guitarist Marc Ribot and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band from New Orleans.

"We had to get the right collection and make the right mistakes to produce this album," Costello says. It's his first album of new material since "Blood and Chocolate" in 1986.

"Spice" has been well-received by the critics, even better than most of Costello's previous efforts, which also have been favorably reviewed in general. Costello is a critical success but has not been a commercial superstar. He doesn't seem unhappy about the situation, but did leave Columbia Records for Warner Brothers.

"I don't want to go around bashing my former label," the singer says. "The people at CBS who didn't help me know who they are and the people who did help know who they are. The Warner people know the business and want to sell the record."

"I'm successful and enjoy what I do. That and selling records are two different things, really," he laughs.

"Spice" is a typical Costello mix of musical idioms. He has always been able to scramble different musical forms together, driven by the imagery of his lyrics. He finds some idiom—such as jazz—have been used too much

by careless hands, saturating the public's appetite for them.

"Let Him Dangle" deals with a real British murder case. "It's a famous murder story and I grew up hearing about it," Costello says. "Now, every time someone gets murdered or something horrific happens, the tabloids scream, 'Let Him Dangle.'"

"The song states my feelings clearly on that issue," he continues. "It (execution) is wrong, regardless of the crime that has been committed. That doesn't mean that if someone in my family were murdered I wouldn't be angry. Of course I'd be, but I'd still be against hanging the guy. It doesn't bring the victim back."

His lyrics have created a public image of anger and suppressed violence. Costello feels that's the public's problem, not his. After he has finished a song, what people do or do not read into it is in the public domain, he feels. However, Costello has strong reactions to critical reviews.

"They don't always grasp everything," he says, leaning forward in his seat. "They're saturated with free music to the point where they can only listen to eight bars of it. The people actually putting their money down to buy the record have a different relationship with it. What bothers me about critics is their telling me I can make it."

"An artist takes what he has and uses it with the material at hand. It's like Bon Jovi. He sells records and doesn't pretend to be an artist. I enjoy him because he does what he does well."

Costello waves his hand dismissively. "Look at Michael Jackson. I'm convinced no one is going to remember his songs. He's going to be a statistic like Rudy Vallee. Vallee sold lots of records, but who remembers him? That's going to be Michael."

Costello also wrote the highly praised lyrics of "The Comedians," which the late Roy Orbison sang on his last LP, "Mystery Girl." The singer, whose real name is Declan MacManus, is touring, but minus the Attractions, his former backup band. They have been praised as "the perfect new-wave rhythm section" and panned as limiting Costello's range. It seems to be up in the air whether they will play together again.

"When you perform, it's the chance to do a song in a different

See ELVIS, page 9

Reverend sings own praises

RALEIGH (AP)—The Rev. Billy C. Wirtz might be called the thinking man's crazy man.

He stands a wiry 6 feet 4 inches, has bushy red-brown hair, a mustache and goatee. Tattoos cover most of his body and a small chainsaw ring swings from his left earlobe.

This 34-year-old native of Aiken, N.C., received his ministerial title several years ago for \$3, courtesy of a company advertising in the back of Rolling Stone magazine.

He also plays a mean boogie-woogie piano and belts out songs that poke fun at America's shopping mall mentality, elderly drivers with dangerously slow reflexes and romantic break-ups via telephone answering machines.

Part musician, part comedian and part satirist. The undefinable nature of his music is what keeps his fans faithful and, ironically, keeps him off of mainstream radio.

"I do real well in the college market, but it's still very much to the left of center," said Wirtz in a recent interview in Raleigh, where he wore a black T-shirt inscribed, "I'm So Bad I Vacation In Detroit."

"They're not going to jam me in between the Doobie Brothers and Carly Simon on classic rock station," he said. "You might call my music queasy listening or middle of the rude. It's kind of like

turning your 12-year-old brother loose at the piano and telling him to start screaming and making up songs about wrestling and heaven."

This has been a good year for Wirtz who now lives in Raleigh and has a following in the area that results in sold-out shows each time he plays in the Triangle. Hitone Records just released his second album, "Deep Fried & Sanctified," and the filming for his first music video was completed by Howard Libov Productions of Los Angeles last week.

The \$20,000 video, which is being split between Wirtz and Hitone Records, features the song "Teenie Weenie Meanie" off his latest album. It was shot primarily in a Raleigh nightclub and a trailer park in Apex. This spring, it will be sent to music video broadcasters, such as the MTV network, in hopes of its being aired.

"It's about this guy who goes to the wrestling matches and sees this lady midget wrestler and falls in love with her. So they go back to her place and the flowers of love bloom," Wirtz said. "It's a love song. It just maybe got left in the oven a little too long. It's not explosive though. It's just your basic 3 1/2 minute love song coming from a slightly different angle than Michael McDonald of The Doobie Brothers."

"Falling in love isn't just for

people with well-toned bodies and lots of hair mousse who always seem to have a wind machine around, like you see in other MTV videos," he said.

"It sounds like everything from fairly standard rockabilly arrangements to a really deranged Ray Stevens over the top of a heavy blues background."

"I write about day-to-day reality in North Carolina from a slightly off-balance point of view. It's sort of like looking at life through a kaleidoscope that's been shot with a bb gun."

Although Wirtz has been on the solo circuit, "witnessing" in nightclubs for nine years now, he said he first discovered he wanted to make a living playing piano when he was living in Winchester, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley during the mid-1970s.

At the time, he had no formal piano training and was working as a special education teacher of retarded people.

"I really like it but humor was really necessary for those jobs," said Wirtz, who has a degree in special education from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. "Any time you deal in a world like that with the retarded or mentally ill, emotions and behavior can sometimes be in a pretty naked state. It can be pretty rough if you don't have a sense of humor."

Eric Idle readies for new series

Los Angeles (AP)—Eric Idle, like a knight-errant in comic armor, has cut a swath from Monty Python's Flying Circus in his native England to his new series for NBC, "Nearly Departed."

He's also found time recently for a role as Berthold, the fastest man alive, in "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" and as Passepoutout, Phileas Fogg's woman-chasing, wine-bibbing French valet, in the NBC miniseries "Around the World in 80 Days."

In "Nearly Departed," which makes its debut Monday, April 10, he and Caroline McWilliams play spirits, only recently departed, who try to dislodge the new occupants from their home.

"It's not polite comedy," he says. "I seriously want those people out of the house."

Idle was concerned with the lack of time available as he filmed

six episodes of "Nearly Departed."

"It takes twice as much time to do comedy," he says. "They don't give you enough lead time. The writer was reworking the current script while he was writing the next week's script. I didn't do any writing, but I'm allowed to rewrite and punch up. So I put my bits in."

Idle plays an English lecturer at the University of Chicago who is killed with his wife by a falling rock while on vacation. Instead of heaven or hell, they go back to Chicago to haunt their old home.

"Nearly Departed" is an original series but the concept has occasionally popped up in such past projects as "Blythe Spirit" and "Topper."

"You get a chance to comment on people right in front of them and they can't hear you," Idle says. "We haunt Stuart Pankin and

Wendy Schaal and their child, Jay Lambert. Only the grandfather, Henderson Forsythe, can hear us."

"It's necessary to have someone you can communicate with or it doesn't relate. You can't make the comedy work without that."

Idle was in the forefront of British television's "golden age of comedy," both as a writer and an actor. He did three series with Monty Python's ensemble of nonsense comedians, edited the spinoff books and co-wrote and appeared in three Monty Python movies.

Idle's role in "Around the World in 80 Days" took him to London, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Yugoslavia and the River Kwai in Thailand.

Some railroad scenes were filmed on the River Kwai Railroad

See IDLE, page 9



Eric Idle, second from left, plays a ghost in a new sitcom. But this picture is taken from the movie "*The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*," which will probably never come to Greenville.

Some teens plan pregnancies

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't seem fair to 15-year-old Tanya Brown that she had to cook and mind her little sister while their mother walked the streets for drugs. She wanted more.

So one day she went to her boyfriend's house and said, "Let me have a baby."

Tanya, who lives on the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens, got what she wanted: a little girl she could dress in pink. She named her after her best friend's sister.

Meanwhile, in the suburban Long Island town of Valley Stream about 13 miles away, 18-year-old Sharon Redman, a senior in high school, became pregnant when she and her boyfriend risked sex without a contraceptive. She elected to get an abortion.

"I never thought it would happen to me," said Sharon, whose real name, like those of the other teenagers interviewed, was changed to protect her anonymity.

It can and does happen to anyone. But not all teen-age pregnancies are lamented; poor urban blacks, like Tanya, often have a different view than their white suburban counterparts, like Sharon.

"In Far Rockaway, it may make them more popular," says Dr. Stanford Friedman, head of North Shore Hospital's division of adolescent medicine. "It may make them the center of attention. It may please their mother. It may get them out of school."

In the suburban Five Towns areas of Long Island, teenagers view pregnancy as a curse, Friedman says. "They, for the most part, see nothing positive about having a baby. Socially, it's a disgrace to have an illegitimate child."

Friedman's hospital is in the unusual position of having firsthand experience with both groups. North Shore runs both a health clinic at Far Rockaway High School and a community-based health service for adolescents in Woodmere, which serves the Five Towns areas and its environs.

The free clinic at Far Rockaway High School, which opened in February under a \$600,000 six-year grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, occupies a bustling suite of cream-colored rooms on the ground floor, across the hall from a classroom.

Boys and girls drop by for sports physicals, immunizations and bandages for cut fingers, as well as prescriptions for birth control pills, pregnancy testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

Most of Far Rockaway's 2,000 students are black or Hispanic. Between 75 and 100 girls who attend the four-year school become pregnant each year, says Linda Juszczak, director of the clinic.

Science teacher Rita Holder says the pregnant girls use the restricted elevator rather than the stairs. "When you say 'Where is your elevator pass?' they say, 'This is my pass' and they point to their stomach."

"They don't make any attempt to hide it," she says. "They don't blush."

Babies and toddlers are also a common sight. There is a day care center at the school where teen parents can leave their children while they attend classes.

"Early in the morning when school's just starting you see babies in the hallway," says a 16-year-old girl who is a member of the school track team. "Most of the young girls always have girl babies with little bows in their hair walking with their mothers in their sweat suits."

The contrast between the two clinics is striking.

Waves of students arrive at the Far Rockaway clinic between classes; the Woodmere clinic is quiet, and few students wait in the orange seats.

While only one in six patients go to the Far Rockaway clinic with sexual concerns, at Woodmere two-thirds of the teen-age patients seek pregnancy tests, treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and contraceptive care.

The disparity, according to Friedman, is simply explained.

Impoverished teenagers often cannot afford private physicians and turn to the clinic for general health care. More affluent teenagers can afford private care but often fear that their doctor will breach confidentiality.

"Because of what it means to be an adolescent, they can't go to the pediatrician who was daddy's golf partner and say, 'I'm pregnant' or 'I'm worried about my sexuality' or 'I'm depressed,'" says Barry Wilansky, director of Tempo Youth Services, a youth center and drug and treatment program that shares its building with the clinic.

A survey of the first 1,000 patients registered at the Long Island clinic during 1980-1985 (the latest statistics available) showed that of 183 pregnancies, 91 percent were terminated by elective abortion or miscarriage. Comparable statistics are not available for the Rockaway clinic, but authorities believe that only half of the pregnancies in that area are terminated.

"I suppose most of the people in our school are kind of sheltered," says Isa Green, a 17-year-old high school senior. "They're not exposed to this type of thing (having babies) so to them it's unacceptable."

"And I know that I feel that at this age to have a child is not one of the easiest or best things to do."

Miss Green was waiting at the clinic to see a doctor for a prescription for birth control pills. She has never had sexual intercourse, but she has a new boyfriend and thinks the right time may be approaching.

Gina Adams, senior researcher for the Washington-based Children's Defense Fund, says 48.6 percent of all births to white teenagers were to single girls, compared with 54.9 percent for Hispanics and 90.4 percent for blacks.

But she stresses that race itself does not determine whether a teenager is more likely to give

birth.

"A poor white teen who has poor academic skills is equally likely to be parent as a poor black teen with low academic skills," Adams says.

At a Rockaway health center, Tanya Brown gently held her baby

and cooed to hush her occasional whimpers while her 4-year-old sister was inoculated.

"I wanted to have a baby early," said the chubby 15-year-old. "I just wanted a little baby."

"I hate when people say, 'babies having babies' because it's not babies having babies. If you're 10, that's babies having babies. But if you 14 or 15 that's not babies having babies."

But life isn't easy. Tanya is now living with her aunt, who is her foster parent, and trying to make it through junior high school. Her boyfriend, she says, is "not responsible" and "doesn't want to be a father right now."

Tanya does not mention the financial hardships of raising a child as a teenager. But 73 percent of unmarried females who were 15 to 17 years old when they had their first child start receiving welfare within four years, according to statistics gathered by the Children's Defense Fund.

Samantha Jones, a 17-year-old graduate of Beach Channel High School in Rockaway, says the pregnant teenagers she knows "really don't understand that once that baby's born, it's going to be hard to feed them and clothe them and take 'em places and stuff like that. And that they can't really do the things that they used to do."

But when asked if she used birth control, she said, "Sometimes, but not really. No. But I'm supposed to start on it soon. But not now."

Katie Trieller, the clinical nurse specialist at Woodmere, says that kind of carelessness is common among teenagers of every stripe.

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Idle

Continued from page 8

the infamous line built by Allied prisoners of war in the movie "The Bridge Over the River Kwai."

"Every foot of the railroad represents someone who died," Idle says. "It's beautiful and chilling at the same time."

Idle notes that since "Around the World in 80 Days" was written by Jules Verne, a Frenchman, Passeportout receives a more sympathetic treatment than does the Englishman Fogg.

"Verne pictured Fogg as the punctual Englishman who must have his bath water at a certain temperature," Idle says, "while Passeportout chases women and drinks wine."

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," the new epic fantasy from Columbia Pictures, was directed by Terry Gilliam, another

Wirtz

Continued from page 8

He has boundaries for his humor but that hasn't precluded stepping on a few toes.

"I like to make comments in my music on the upwardly mobile mindless pursuit of material wealth and power and sometimes when one makes a commentary on this, it hits a little too close to the bone," he said.

"I think we live in a very scary time now," he added. "People feel overwhelmed and powerless to change anything in society. It helps to have somebody to parody things every now and then. I think it's my place to get up there and look at it from a humorous point of view."

Elvis

Continued from page 8

way than the recording. So you end up with a totally new sound." Costello says. "There aren't any of my songs that I'm humiliated to play. So I'm not editing them out of my life. However, there are some songs I don't like and others that I would rather play."

He laughs. "But I'm not telling which ones."

alumni of Monty Python. John Neville plays the title role. Robin Williams plays the king of the moon.

"Munchausen was an 18th-century character who used to boast about his exploits," Idle says. "The tales eventually became short stories that were favorites with children."

"I play an actor who plays Berthold in the play within a play. I had my head shaved for six

months in order to pay Berthold. He has spent 20 years in prison on the moon."

Idle describes the movie as an epic fantasy in the mold of "The Wizard of Oz" or Cecil B. DeMille film.

He says it's unlikely that the Monty Python team will get back together, except perhaps for a special on the 20th anniversary.

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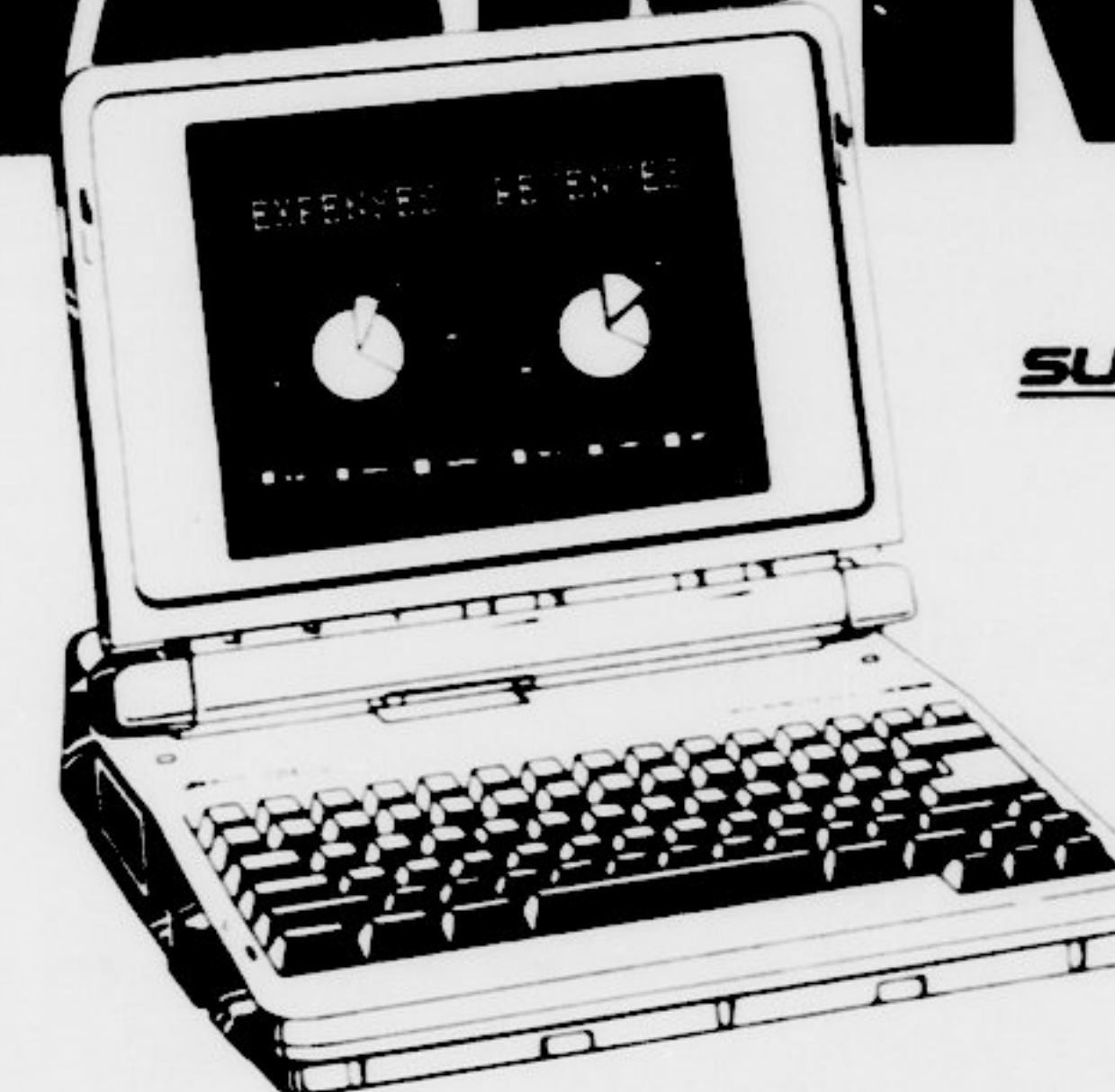
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Gamblers help economy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Cassiani, a retired recreational therapist with a cool grand in his pocket, parlayed his winnings at a West Virginia dog track into a one-day, round-trip jetliner joy ride to the craps tables in Atlantic City, N.J.

Linda, an Ohio factory worker unemployed for four months, flew to the Boardwalk with \$480 in her purse, hoping a hot streak at the slot machines would finance a trip to "the better casinos" in Las Vegas.

They were among the 90 serious gamblers and dreamers of fortune from the Pittsburgh area who recently invested \$119 in a 300-mile chartered flight to Atlantic City's gaming tables and slot machines. They were deposited back in Pittsburgh some 15 hours later.

Gamblers like those aboard the Emerald Air DC-9 have helped turn the once-dying seashore resort into the nation's most popular recreational destination.

Atlantic City, with 12 casino hotels, attracted 33.1 million visitors last year, most of them repeat day-trippers who gambled, according to the New Jersey Expressway Authority. But only 1.3 percent arrived by air. Most came in cars or buses.

Apex Travel, the suburban Murrysville agency which organ-

ized the one-day flight from Pittsburgh, runs the trips monthly "and sometimes we turn people away," said owner Mary Ann Sood.

"One day's enough. I figure if I can't get lucky in one day, that's it," said Cassiani, 65, of nearby Carnegie. "You can go through a lot of money in three days in Atlantic City."

The casino hotels reported gamblers like Cassiani lost a total of \$2.73 billion last year, according to the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

Cassiani said this bachelorhood and "a good state pension" from a suburban state mental hospital allows him to bet on greyhounds four times a week, the horses now and then, the Pennsylvania Lottery for \$5 a day, and a bimonthly flight to Atlantic City or Las Vegas.

Banking on experience from back-room games in Pittsburgh, Cassiani bet the dice for four straight hours, riding as much as \$40 on a single roll and at one point losing as much as \$250.

On previous trips, Cassiani has lost as much as \$500 and has won as much as \$375. This day, he recovered his \$250 and figured he walked away \$72 ahead.

Linda, 38, of Youngstown, Ohio, asked that her last name not be used because "I guess I really shouldn't gamble if I'm not work-

ing."

A divorced mother of a 12-year-old daughter, Linda plays cards at home with girlfriends for \$2 a hand, bets horses occasionally, and plays Ohio Lottery numbers with bookies "because the odds are better and they come and get your money for you."

In Atlantic City and Las Vegas, she plays slot machines, roulette and blackjack with a passion.

"I love gambling," she says. "I just have it in me. I was married in Vegas in '76, so that's why I was a loser in love, I guess."

"I still pay my bills. I'm still not in debt. But I'm not working, so I shouldn't gamble. I'm not compulsive-compulsive."

On this day, Linda intently bet the quarter, half-dollar and dollar slot machines. She treated herself to a \$15 prime rib dinner at Caesars Hotel Casino and bought \$60 worth of souvenir sweat shirts, caps and jewelry.

Thinking ahead, Linda did not bring her bank credit cards for fear of the temptation to get extra money from casino cash machines in the heat of gambling.

On the flight home, Linda figured her purse was about \$280 lighter. "That's not too bad for all day, is it?" she smiled. "I enjoyed it. I laughed with my girlfriends. I had a good time."

Actor keeps busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Bosco may not be the busiest actor in the New York theater. It just seems that way.

In nearly 35 years as a performer, Bosco has appeared in 99 plays, 61 of them in New York, according to his extensive Playbill biography. He usually shuttles between Broadway's Circle in the Square and off-Broadway's Roundabout Theater Company, sometimes playing both in one season.

But his broad, beefy, Irish face is not well-known beyond the Hudson River. That may change with Bosco's critically praised performance in Ken Ludwig's farce, "Lend Me a Tenor," and his growing movie career in such films as "Children of a Lesser God," "Three Men and a Cradle" and "Working Girl."

In "Lend Me a Tenor," now on view at Broadway's Royale Theater, Bosco plays an apoplectic opera company manager. In it, he manages to turn frenzy into high, hilarious art.

Theater has always been Bosco's major focus, and he has had seven good reasons to keep working steadily in it. His children: Diane, Philip, Chris, Jenny, Lisa, Celia and John.

"My wife, Nancy, has been a wonderful manager," the 58-year-old Bosco says. "I've never been interested in money. It has never mattered to me. Money was the cause of a great deal of difficulty in my family when I was a kid."

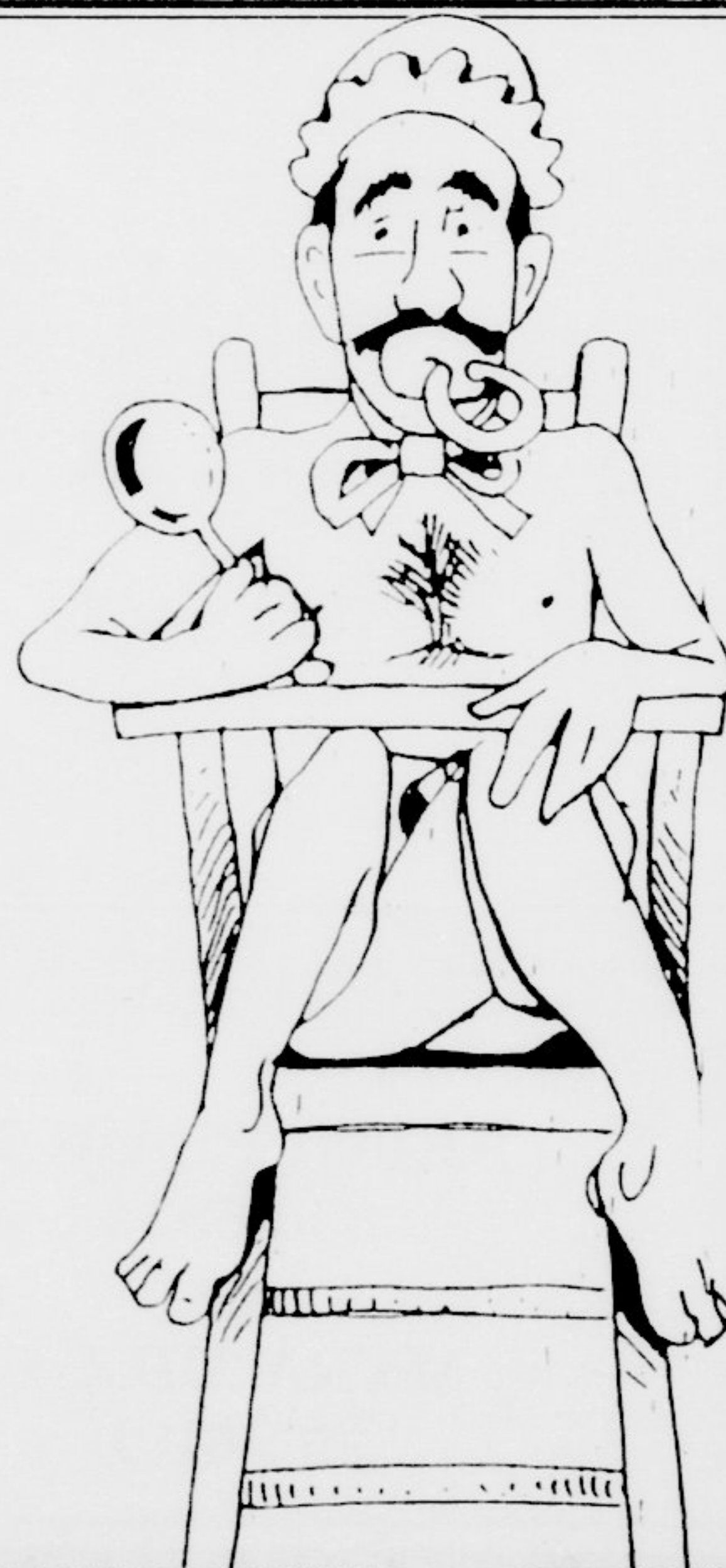
Bosco's father was in the small carnival business in Jersey City, N.J. His family would travel, mostly during the summers, throughout the Northeast.

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Sweep three from Spiders

Pirates record win streak at 15

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

East Carolina is not only ranked 30th in the nation after sweeping a three-game stint against the Richmond Spiders over the weekend, but they have tied the ECU record for most consecutive wins.

The Pirates, who are 25-2 overall and 11-1 in the conference, have won 15 straight games and look to break the school record with a win at Virginia Wednesday.

The string began March 18 when ECU won the nightcap of a double-header at James Madison, 10-8, in a game that was shortened to six innings due to darkness. The fifteen-game winning streak ties the 1986 team which won its first 15 games of the season.

The Pirates' only losses came earlier in the season against conference foe James Madison and nonconference opponent South Carolina.

ECU beat Richmond 5-4 in the first game Sunday and 5-1 in the second game. On Saturday, the Pirates edged the Spiders 4-3.

Junior hurler Jonathan Jenkins was credited with both wins Sunday as he increased his season record to 8-0. He had no earned runs in both games and his overall ERA stands at 0.43 which moved him to sixth in the nation in earned run average. Jenkins' career record was elevated to 13-0, which set a new school record for most consecutive games won without a loss. The previous record had been held by teammate Jake Jacobs with 11 career wins without a loss.

Nevertheless, Jacobs and Jenkins are not the only ones in the record race. John White came out of the bullpen and pitched six and 1/3 innings to earn the win for the Pirates in Saturday's game. The sophomore pitcher extended his

career record to 9-0 and is just one inning short of leading the nation in earned run average. He currently boasts a 0.00 ERA which is a team best, and ranks first in the Colonial Athletic Association, just ahead of teammate Jenkins.

In the first game Sunday, the Spiders opened the scoring in the third inning taking a 2-0 lead. Dan Paule led off the inning with a double. Robert Reid walked and Steve Burton singled to score Paule. Jordan Matter then hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Reid.

But the Richmond lead would not last long when, in the fifth inning, the Pirates went on a scoring drive to jump ahead 4-2. David Ritchie led off with a walk. John Thomas then hit a grounder for a base hit and Ritchie scored on a single by John Adams. Tommy Eason, ECU's powerhouse hitter, then stepped to the plate and hit a three-run homer.

The Spiders pulled to within one in the bottom of the fifth when an almost sure out on a flyball was lost in the sun to give Burton a double. Matter then drove in Burton when he hit a single to close the ECU lead to 4-3.

The Spiders made a second attempt to take the lead in the sixth inning when they tied the game at 4-4. Dan Vossler bunted with a single to lead off the inning. Tom Kruza then singled with a bunt and Paule went to first when he was hit by an ECU pitch. Matter then stepped to the plate and was walked, forcing Vossler home for the tying run.

But a solo home run by John Gast in the eighth inning put the Spiders in their place as they regained a 5-4 lead. Jonathan Jenkins then wrapped up the ninth inning shutting down Richmond in order.

In the second game Sunday, Jonathan Jenkins improved his record to 8-0 when he went the distance on the mound for ECU.

He had no earned runs and three hits for the Pirates.

The Pirates took an early lead in the top of the first when John Adams singled, advanced to second and scored on a single by Calvin Brown.

The Spiders came right back in the bottom of the frame to tie the game 1-1. Reid singled on an error and later scored on an Andy Molloy single.

But East Carolina would wrap up the game in the second inning of play when they sent 10 men to the plate and scored four runs to secure a 5-1 win.

In Saturday's action, the Pirates jumped to the early lead when, after two men went down, Tommy Eason doubled and was driven in on a single by Brown.

The Spiders would quickly regain the lead in the bottom of the first. Mike Zambo singled to lead off for Richmond, and Matter hit a two-run homer to give the Spiders a 2-1 lead.

Richmond increased their lead to 3-1 in the second inning. Matter ended up on second base after a wild throw by Andrews to complete the double play advanced him to second. Andy Molloy then singled to score Andrews.

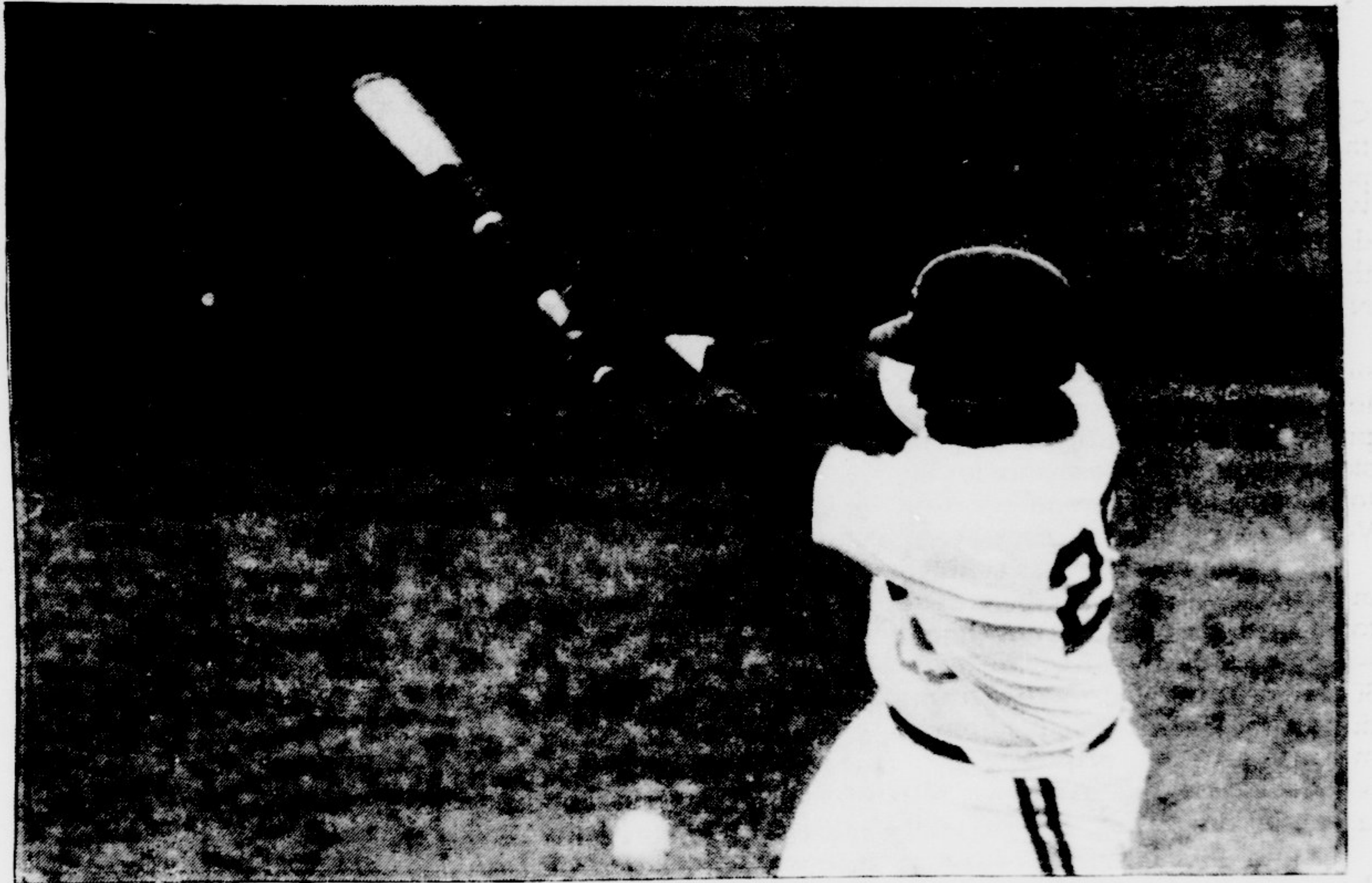
ECU came back in the third to tie it up. A three-base error allowed Adams to go to first base. Brown then hit his eighth home run of the year.

Thomas hit his third home run of the year in the fifth inning to give the Pirates the 4-3 lead and 23rd win of the season.

Brown was three for three for the game to lead the Pirates in hitting while Thomas had two. Matter and Steve Burton led the Spiders in hitting with two each.

East Carolina will return to action this weekend when they play the Colonial Athletic Association conference finale against

See BASEBALL, page 12



Calvin Brown missed this pitch earlier this season, but didn't miss much last weekend. Brown collected three hits, one of them a home run, and three RBI's. The Pirates swept three from Richmond and will face UNC-Wilmington this weekend for the CAA championship (Photo part of the Day in the Life series, by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Lady Pirates take third at USC

By TRACYE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates placed second out of four teams in the University of South Carolina Invitational.

The Pirates faced Georgia Southern in the first game, blowing by the Lady Eagles 14-0. The softballers could not be stopped in the second inning as they rallied to score 13 runs.

The leading hitters for the Pirates were Wendy Tonker 2-2, and Chris Byrne 2-2, with a homerun. The winning pitcher was Tracey Larkin boosting her record to 6-3.

Third baseman, Tracy Kee said "We got off to a great start. Our team played well together; this ended in our success."

The Lady Pirates next faced the host team University of South Carolina losing 5-1. The Pirates held the Gamecocks to one run

until the sixth inning when the Lady Gamecocks rallied to score five runs.

Giving up without a fight is not a part of the Lady Pirates tradition, and Leslie Cramer proved this by slamming a triple in the seventh inning. Byrne then hit a single to score Cramer.

Leading hitters for the Pirates were Wendy Tonker 2-3 with a double and Leslie Cramer 1-2 with a triple. Renee Meyers was the losing pitcher lowering her record to 4-3.

The second day of action matched the Pirates with Georgia State University. The Pirates bats started early scoring a run in the first inning.

In the third inning, the Lady Pirates started a rally with Crowder hitting a single, Weller pounding a double scoring Crowder, and Ford singling to score Weller.

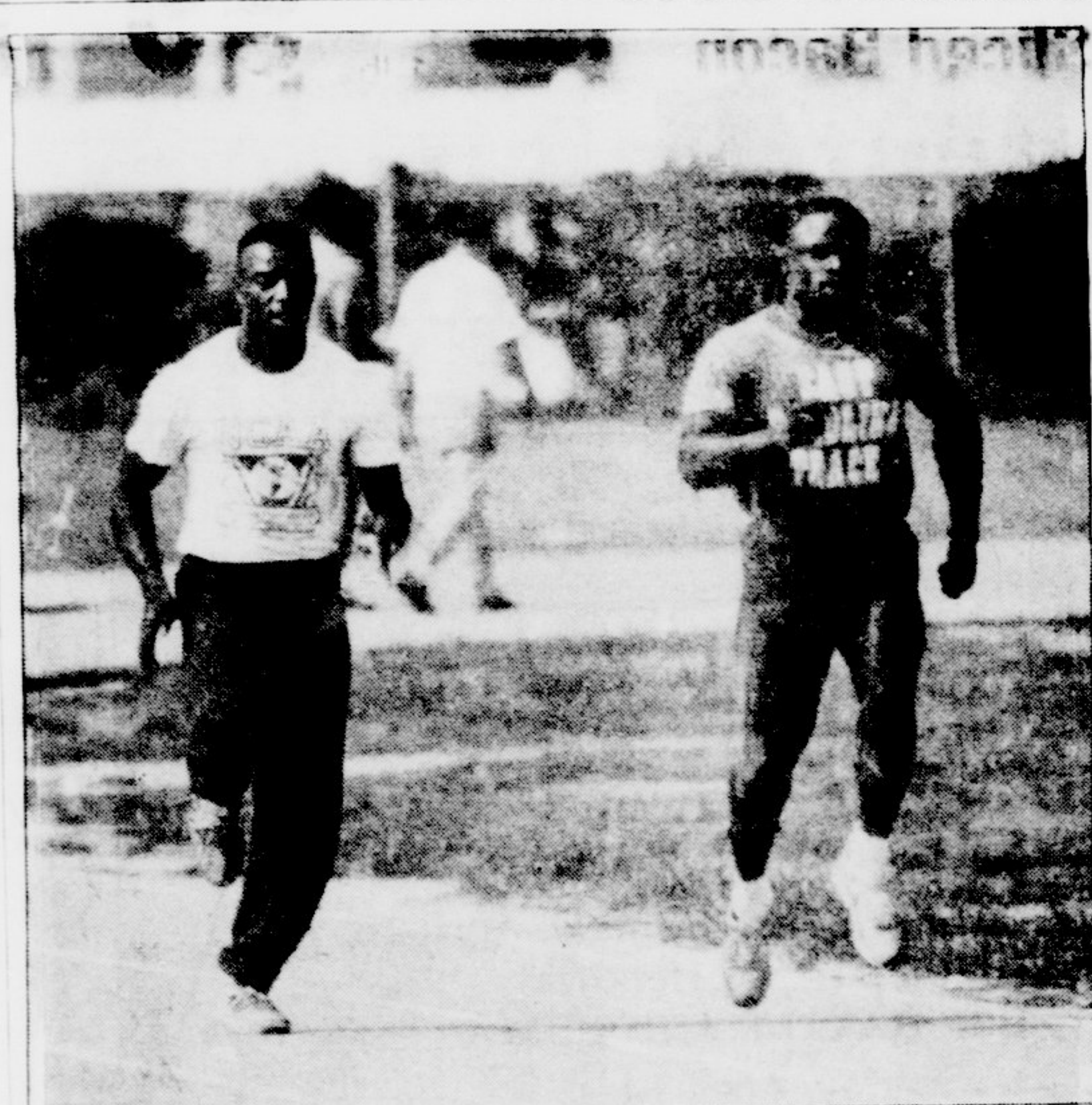
The Pirates lost to the Lady Panthers 4-5. The leading hitters were Crowder 2-3 and Tonker 3-4.

The loss to Georgia State seated ECU second place in the tournament having them face the third seeded team, Georgia Southern. The Pirates beat the Eagles 3-1. The leading hitter was Tracey Kee 2-4. The winning pitcher was Jennifer Sagl raising her record to 8-3.

Winning this game advanced the Pirates to the Championship game facing nationally ranked USC.

The Pirates held the Lady Gamecocks to no runs until the third inning when they rallied to score three runs. East Carolina had four hits, while the Lady Gamecocks had nine. Larkin was the losing pitcher lowering her record to 6-4. Cheryl Higgins, a junior utility player said, "Trace pitched one of her better games but we did not hit well behind her." The final score was 4-0.

The Lady Pirates will return to action this weekend against UNC-Chapel Hill at home.



James Parker and fellow teammate are shown here practicing for the Pirates' next meet. ECU will travel to Tenn. to compete in the Dogwood Relays. (Photo part of the Day in the Life series, by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Mother Nature makes ECU scrimmage rough

(SID) — Coach Bill Lewis sent his East Carolina football squad through a 2 hour, 45 minute, 149 play scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Ficklen Stadium, and the Pirates drew mixed reviews from the first-year mentor.

"We were inconsistent the whole workout," said Lewis. "We had a hard time on both sides of the ball. But, I guess that's what spring drills are for. If we were perfect there wouldn't be any use for spring practice. This type of work dictates how far we have to go."

For the second straight scrimmage, rising senior tailback Willie Lewis was the leading ground gainer. Saturday, Lewis had 118 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns, of 13 and one yards.

The Pirates had 94 carries on the ground and gained 378 yards, or 4.02 yards per carry, and seven touchdowns. Rising sophomore fullback Frank Smalls had a fine

performance, carrying eight times for 71 yards and one touchdown. His gain of 55 yards was the longest of the afternoon by any Pirate runningback.

Other standouts on the ground for ECU were freshman tailback Tim Marshmon, who had 17 carries for 40 yards, rising sophomore Michael Rhett, who carried nine times for 34 yards and three touchdowns, and freshman tailback Eric Booker, who had 36 yards and one touchdown on 12 carries.

"Early in the scrimmage, I thought the defense took charge," said Lewis, who's squad practiced through rainy, cold conditions. "The offense looked as if they were working uphill. However, as the offense struggled, they began to show composure and managed to turn around the momentum."

Rising senior Travis Hunter led the Pirate quarterbacks, completing seven of 12 passes for 89

yards and one touchdown, a 14-yard pass to Charles Freeman. Charlie Libretto completed five of 13 passes for 51 yards, with an 11 yard TD pass to Hunter Gallimore.

The favorite target of ECU quarterbacks were rising seniors Bolack Davenport and Walter Wilson. Davenport caught four passes for 49 yards and one TD, and Wilson had four grabs for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Al Whiting, Charles Freeman and Hunter Gallimore each had three catches, while Freeman and Gallimore each had one TD catch.

John Jett had an outstanding afternoon punting, with three for an average of 34.3 yards. One punt was touchdown down at the one-yard line.

On defense, Anthony Thompson had three tackles for loss for minus 11 yards, including a sack of Chad Grier for a six-yard loss. Brian McPhatter had two tackles for a loss and two pass

break-ups while Joe Bright, Shane Hubble and Reeves Spainhour each had one sack.

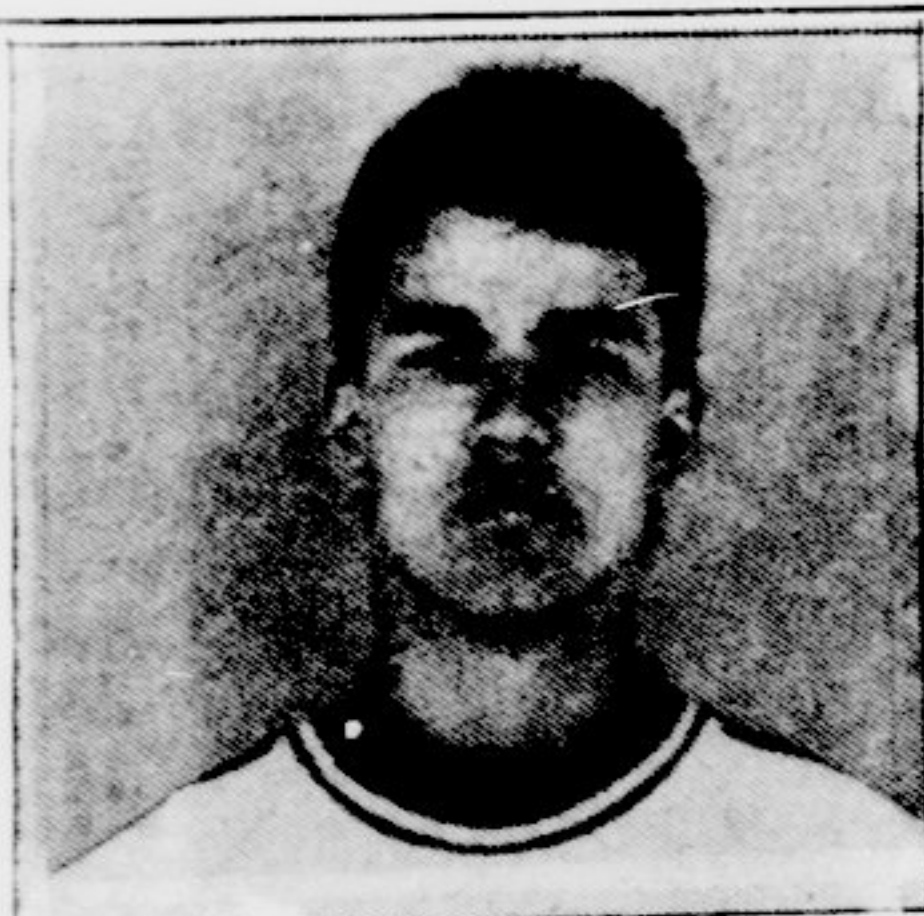
"I thought the up-front seven on defense showed some of the get-after-it style that we are looking for," said Lewis.

Rising senior defensive back Tim Wolter returned an intercepted fumble of Eric Booker back 45 yards for a touchdown. Ricky Torain also had an interception of a Charlie Libretto pass and returned it 24 yards.

"The conditions were tough," said Lewis. "But we have to learn to work in these type of conditions if we are to win."

The Pirates next scrimmage will be Saturday, April 15, starting around 1:30 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium. Spring drills culminate with the annual spring game April 22 at 3:30 p.m. as part of the 6th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party.

White shuts down opponents; has zero ERA

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor

John White

When a coach's dream comes along, it can be taken for granted that the dream will be utilized in the best possible way. The dream being discussed happens to be a Pirate baseball player by the name of John White.

White, a sophomore pitcher for the Pirates, thus far has an unblemished record at 6-0, and a career mark of 9-0. What makes him a dream is his outstanding pitching ability as well as his academic interests.

Majoring in business management, White excels both on and

off the field. Even though he spends his mornings in class, his afternoons practicing (or playing a game), and what little time left studying, he still maintains an outstanding grade point average.

White's performance on the mound often leaves opponents wishing he was studying. While pitching 26 innings thus far in the season, he has a remarkable 0.00 earned run average (ERA), 14 strike outs, and has only given up 10 hits. Although he is not ranked in the nation (John lacks one inning from being the number one

pitcher), this hurler has attracted some much needed attention to the 25-2 Pirate baseball team.

"The most important thing right now is getting a degree," White said when he was asked about his success. On the field, "I just try to keep the other team from scoring, but the ERA is just unreal to me."

Entering the 1989 season as a relief pitcher, White has made great progress, enough to put him in the starting rotation. His 80+ mph fast ball and blinding curve ball (his best pitch) has retired many opponents and has bolstered the pitching staff.

"John has really come on for us," Coach Overton said. "He started as a relief pitcher, has progressed to the top reliever and has been a great addition to the team."

Pitching coach Billy Best commented on White's performance by saying: "I guess it's a surprise that he has a 0.00 ERA, but at the same time it really isn't

because of his breaking ball and off-speed pitches. Most hitters hit fast balls, and with the breaking stuff, it makes things a little more difficult for them to hit."

"We (the team) may get into a tough situation and Coach will bring me in," White said. "This has given me a lot of confidence and it lets me throw better. During the game, I have a high level of concentration and sometimes Coach has to calm me down because I get too aggressive."

White, a 5-11, 165 lb. right hander had his greatest thrill in sports when he pitched a no-hitter his sophomore year in high school. Playing at East Gaston High School in Stanley, N.C., he was named all-conference two years straight and was named the school's Athlete of the Year for the 1986-87 year.

White gives credit to his father for his success, both in school and in baseball. He also looks to team members for support and credits them for being there for him, both on and off the field.

The future CPA was thrilled to have received a scholarship from ECU to play baseball, but he hasn't forgotten what a university is for. Baseball is important, but his academics are apparently his main priority.

After college, White said he would not mind going pro (hopefully to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers), but he is very determined to get a degree first.

Fan support is something White, and the rest of the team, is desperately seeking.

"When there are a whole lot of people cheering you on, you can't help but do better," he said. "I just wish more people would come and watch us play. We're playing good ball now, and some fan support would help us out a lot."

John White exemplifies the true student-athlete. This is something that all college coaches look for, a student that has goals and wants to achieve them. If all student athletes were as determined as John White, there would be no need for Propositions 42 or 48.

Pirates crack national poll

(SID) — East Carolina is ranked No. 30 in the national Division I baseball poll announced today by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN. ECU has not been ranked in the national baseball polls since 1986.

Texas A&M, 38-1 overall, is ranked No. 1 in the nation. ECU gained 386 points out of a possible 600 points.

The Pirates are the only Colonial Athletic Association team in

the poll.

ECU has won 15 consecutive games, matched only by the 1986 ECU team, which won its first 15 games of the season en route to a 40-10 record.

ECU plays well against pros

Coach pleased despite loss

By KRISTEN HALBERG

Staff Writer

The East Carolina baseball team traveled to Grainger Stadium Thursday for an exhibition game against the Kinston Indians. And although the Pirates lost 9-1, Head Coach Gary Overton was pleased with the performance of his team.

"They gave us great experience tonight," Overton said. "We played two games yesterday and we had to give our position players a rest. It gave a chance for the nonposition players to get work in."

David Oliveras was credited with the win for the Indians as he pitched six of the seven inning game for the Indians.

Last year when the two teams met, the Pirates were held off by Kinston 4-2 on April 7, 1988.

Because the game was an exhibition game, it was not counted on the team's records.

Kinston opened the scoring in the first inning against ECU starting pitcher Dallas McPherson

when second baseman Ramon Bautista singled, advanced to first on a walk and was singled in by Ken Whitfield.

ECU tied it in the third inning when both John Adams and Tommy Eason walked. John Gast then hit a single to left field to drive in Adams, evening the score at 1-1.

But in the bottom of the third, the Indians would take the lead they would not relinquish for the rest of the game. Mark Lewis led off with a double to left field. Whitfield then hit a double up the middle to score Lewis. Richard Faulkner singled and Whitfield scored on an error by first baseman Calvin Brown. The Indians took a 3-1 lead.

Kinston showed why they are a class A professional league team when they exploded in the fourth inning for three runs on five hits and several Pirate errors. Centerfielder Mark Pike led off with a double to left centerfield. Bautista then hit a single to the right to score Pike. Whitfield singled and

ECU was ready for a pitching change. Owen Davis came into the game to face Faulkner. Faulkner singled, but a throwing error advanced him to second, moved Whitfield to third and scored Bautista. Jim Bruske also singled to drive in Whitfield. Daren Epley and Jim Richardson both walked, which forced a run at the plate that gave the Indians a 7-1 lead.

Kinston scored their final two runs in the sixth inning as Faulkner singled and advanced to second on a throwing error. Bruske walked and Epley singled on another Pirate error, loading the bases with no outs. Faulkner then scored on another Indians single. After walking Richardson to load the bases again, ECU brought in sophomore hurler David Willis, who would finish the game for the Pirates. Bruske scored on an Indian ground out, then Bautista flew out to end the inning.

In the top of the seventh, three consecutive Pirate outs ended the game.

N.C. State rained out

The ECU vs. N.C. State baseball game, which was to be played last Thursday, April 6, was cancelled due to thunderstorms. The game has been tentatively rescheduled for Saturday, April 29 at 7 p.m. Come out and support Pirate baseball.

Baseball

Continued from page 11

UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates will play a three-game stint against the Seahawks, a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. and a single game Sunday at 1 p.m. Whoever wins two out of three games will be crowned CAA regular season champion and will hold the top seed in the conference tournament. The tournament will take place in Wilmington.

felt the victory was well deserved. He said, "It was the best victory we've had since I've been here. Those guys (Old Dominion) are tough as nails."

With the confidence and team leadership that has been displayed for this team during the season, the victories have been well earned. The team has stuck together through the good and bad times, and have come out with a very successful 7-0 record.

The Pirates enter the state tournament next weekend seeded fourth, and Eason feels the Pirates have a good chance of winning it. He said, "If we knock out our penalties, no one should beat us in this tournament." If the Pirates continue to play as team oriented as they have been, penalties or none, they could be unstoppable.

and took a 10-8 lead midway through. The Pirates quickly ruined any hopes of an Old Dominion victory with back-to-back scores by senior Bob Eason. Cutler added another score later to assure the Pirates of the victory.

For the Pirates' seniors, this victory was the sweetest. Everyone worked together as a team, and when crunch time came, they remained poised, and eventually pulled away.

Senior team member Bob Eason said this was not an easy victory. He said the team works well together. Continuing, "This is the best team we've had since I've been here. We're playing together as a unit instead of individually. We look good. We're passing the ball real well, playing like a team."

Team captain Bob Tobin knew before the game started that Old Dominion was very tough, being 6th ranked on the East Coast. This is a game that the Pirates looked for, saw and conquered. Tobin

Seniors out in style

Ruggers continue their winning ways

By STEVE ALLEN

Staff Writer

East Carolina's Rugby team played their final home game of the season Saturday, sending the seniors out in style with a very impressive 22-10 victory over Old Dominion.

East Carolina used their offensive and defensive skills in the

first half to confuse the Monarchs. Frank Cutler scored twice as the Pirates lead 8-4 at halftime.

Cutler knew Old Dominion was tough. He said the Pirates had been "psyched up for this game all week long." The Pirates were very motivated for this game, and would not be denied a victory.

The second half was different than the first because Old Dominion picked up some momentum,

Jenkins record at 8-0

ECU hurler honored

(SID) — East Carolina junior pitcher Jonathan Jenkins, who picked up victories in both games of a double-header sweep Sunday at Richmond, was named the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week on Monday.

Jenkins, a right-hander from Culpeper, VA, raised his personal record to 8-0 on the year while lowering his earned run average to 0.43 — sixth-best in the nation. The 6-7 hurler set a school record for consecutive career victories without a loss. He was 5-0 last year, 8-0 this season, for a perfect 13-0 career record.

In Sunday's first game against Richmond, Jenkins pitched the final two and one-thirds innings, holding Richmond hitless and helping ECU to a 5-4 win. Jenkins started the nightcap, went the distance, and surrendered just three hits.

Jenkins is the second ECU player to earn the honor. Freshman catcher Tommy Eason gained

the award two weeks earlier.

ECU is 25-2 overall and winners of 15 consecutive games. The Pirates play at Virginia Wednesday before hosting UNC-Wilmington in a three-game series this weekend for the regular season title in the Colonial Athletic Association.

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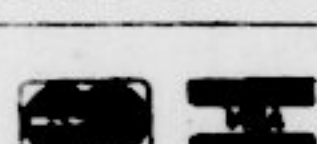
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Thursday, April 13 - Sunday, April 16
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

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Friday, April 14
7:00p.m. Coffeehouse
SEAN HAYES

Wednesday, April 19
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All films are shown at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre unless otherwise stated and are FREE to ECU Students with valid ECU I.D.



Slugfest joins Pigskin activity

(IRS) — The Purple Pirate Pigskin Pigout promises to provide Pirates with a parade of participatory events. Well, ECU Intramurals is once again getting in on the four P affair with the third annual Rental Tool Co./Intramural Softball Slugfest. This event is the only sponsored activity welcoming not only ECU faculty, staff and students but the general public.

This year's tournaments will take place Friday, April 21—Sunday, April 23 adjacent to Ficklen Stadium. Structured around the Pigskin Pigout Party, participants will be able to enjoy all the Pirate Club festivities as well as take part in a weekend softball slugfest.

Men's and women's teams are encouraged to enter.

A minimal \$50 registration fee (cost of officials and equipment) should be paid by Friday, April 14. Entry forms are available in room 204 Memorial Gymnasium on the ECU campus. For additional information call 757-6387.

Congratulations intramural home run derby champions. In the men's division, Coley Price squeezed by second place finisher Cullen Clark with a total score of 610. Price was able to smash a drive to centerfield to take the 10 point lead away from Clark. In the women's division, Tara Johnson walked away with the home run award. Each participant was given

10 pitches to hit, eight of which counted for the contest. 100 points were accumulated for a shot over the Lady Pirate softball fence which stands at 251'.

Grand Poobah continues to dominate indoor soccer play. They dissected team Biology 12-1 in their most recent contest led by Chuck Beruth with four goals. Rorb Imperato added three scores to the Poobah total. David Onks was the single goal scorer for Biology.

In the ladies division, Chi Omega pulled a squeaker by Alpha Phi in a 2-1 victory. Margery Gavlek singlehandedly pulled Chi Omega into the winners circle by scoring both team goals. Andrea Overby kicked in the only

Alpha Phi point.

In co-rec volleyball action, the final week of play finds 30 teams vying for the all-campus crown. Our Prerogative remains the odds on favorite following an extremely impressive showing last week as they allowed only five points scored against them in two matches. Other undefeated teams include: the Basters, the Alphas and the Young Guns. Playoffs begin Tuesday, April 18 in Minges Coliseum. Ima Rock has updated the top five as follows:

1. Our Prerogative
2. Young Guns
3. Basters
4. Alphas
5. Scrags

Run record to 35-9

Irates finish third; lose to Y'all in semis

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor

The ECU Ultimate frisbee team, the Irates, were in action this weekend as they hosted the 13th annual Ultimax tournament on the intramural fields beside Ficklen Stadium. Eleven teams from 15 schools played, and the Irates came away with third place to boost their record to 35-9 for the season.

The two-day tournament was full of excitement and fun as a team from Raleigh, Y'all, defeated the Irates in the semi-final game by a score of 15-13. Y'all, which was trying to capture its second tournament victory in as many tries, played exceptionally well in the win. A tough UNC-Wilmington defeated Y'all in the finals, 17-12.

Team coach, Bob Deman, said the tournament went well with the exception of a few problems caused by one of the teams.

"We (Irates) always play the best we can and play with a lot of sportsmanship," Deman said. "One of the teams got a bit aggressive, and that goes against the spirit of the game."

When the sports staff inquired about the "spirit of the game," a set of rules were presented for explanation.

Ultimate is a non-contact sport in which one team of seven players attempts to advance the disc up the field by passing it from player to player, while the opposing team defends their goal. One point is scored when a player successfully completes a pass to a teammate in their opponents endzone.

Players cannot run with the frisbee, but must establish a pivot foot while they pass to their teammates. The player must throw the frisbee within ten seconds or it will be turned over to the opposing team. Interceptions, blocked passes, incompletions, or passes out-of-bounds are also turnovers, and the opposing team puts the frisbee in play immediately.

Ultimate borrows aspects of football, basketball, and soccer, but is set apart by its use of the frisbee for play. The versatile nature of the frisbee allows a variety of throws, long curving passes, and diving passes.

Ultimate is unique in that it does not use a referee to officiate play. Players call their own fouls, and must abide by the call. Competitive play is encouraged, but win-at-all-costs behavior (such as overly-aggressive play or taunting the opponent) is against the "spirit of the game."

Saturday's preliminary rounds cut the field down to eight teams: the Irates, UNC-W, Navy, Virginia, William and Mary, Y'all, Philumbia, and a combination team of St. Mary's and Wake Forest, all of which advanced to the final round Sunday.

In Saturday's action, the Irates

defeated Navy by a 15-6 margin, outscored the X-Rates (ECU's alumni team) 15-3, but lost a hard fought battle to UNC-W 15-11.

Sunday's finals had the Irates defeating Philumbia (a team from Philadelphia and Columbia combined) 15-2, but losing to Y'all in the semi-final game.

John Richards' outstanding play on offense helped the Irates to many goals.

"John has risen to be one of our top scorers," Deman continued. "He has come up with some really big plays at crucial times."

Defensively, David Kelly was a key figure in the wins by having some great horizontal stops.

The Irates will be in competition again April 22-23 in the sectionals of the Colligant Tournament, to be held on the campus of Wake Forest University in Win-

ston-Salem. Approximately ten teams will be playing, from North Carolina and Virginia, for a shot at the regionals.

Any student who wishes to play for the Irates, or wants more information, is encouraged to go to the College Hill field on Tuesday, Thursday, or Sunday around 3 p.m., or contact Randy Allen at 758-5348.

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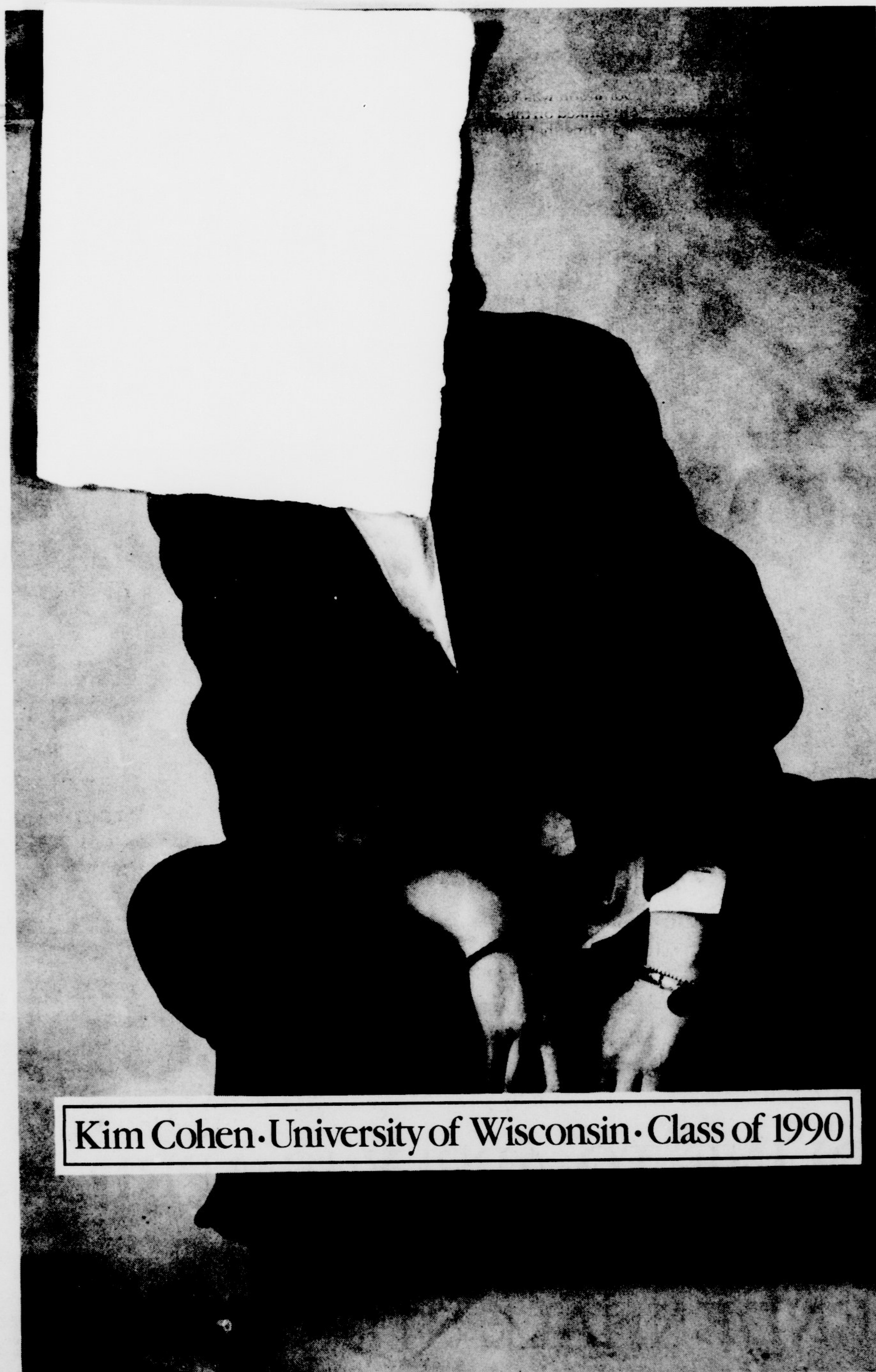
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Hornets down to one owner

George Shinn buys out three partners

CHARLOTTE (AP)—George Shinn, who spent three years chasing an NBA franchise for Charlotte, is buying out his three partners and will become sole owner of the Hornets at the end of their first season.

Shinn confirmed Friday that he was exercising an option in the partnership agreement to buy the interests of Cy Bahakel, Rick Hendrick and Felix Sabates.

All four are Charlotte businessmen. Shinn owns 51 percent of the Hornets, Bahakel 35 percent and Hendrick and Sabates 7 percent apiece.

The franchise was awarded to the group through expansion at a price of \$32.5 million. The part-

ners paid half of that amount in cash and borrowed the balance.

"Everyone knew from the beginning that this was my dream, that if everything worked out I wanted to own 100 percent of the team, and we all agreed to that," Shinn told The Charlotte Observer.

"We worked as a team to secure the franchise even though each of us knew that one day I would want to do this."

Hendrick and Sabates said Friday they had expected the buyout and said Shinn was paying each of them more than the percentage of return called for in the agreement. Bahakel could not be reached for comment.

None of the partners would

say specifically how much money is involved in the buyout.

The three are being bought out under two different arrangements. The agreement with Hendrick and Sabates calls for a gradual buyout over five years. Shinn said the agreement with Bahakel permits a straight buyout in return for Hornets television rights, which were awarded to Bahakel's Charlotte station, WCCB-TV.

The Hornets have been far more profitable than expected. They have sold out the 23,388-seat coliseum for all but five of their 38 games so far and will lead the league in attendance. It is the first major-league franchise in any pro-

first season.

"I think it's only fair when a man is going to dedicate all his time to sports, it just makes sense that he own it," Hendrick said. "After all, it was his dream that made it happen, even when other people laughed at him."

Sabates laughed about the change, saying after the five-year buyout was over, "I'll be able to go out there and curse the referees. I can't do that now."

"Before we went into this thing we all agreed George had this option. As far as I'm concerned, he was more than fair in the way he's doing it."

"Long term, this is best for the team."

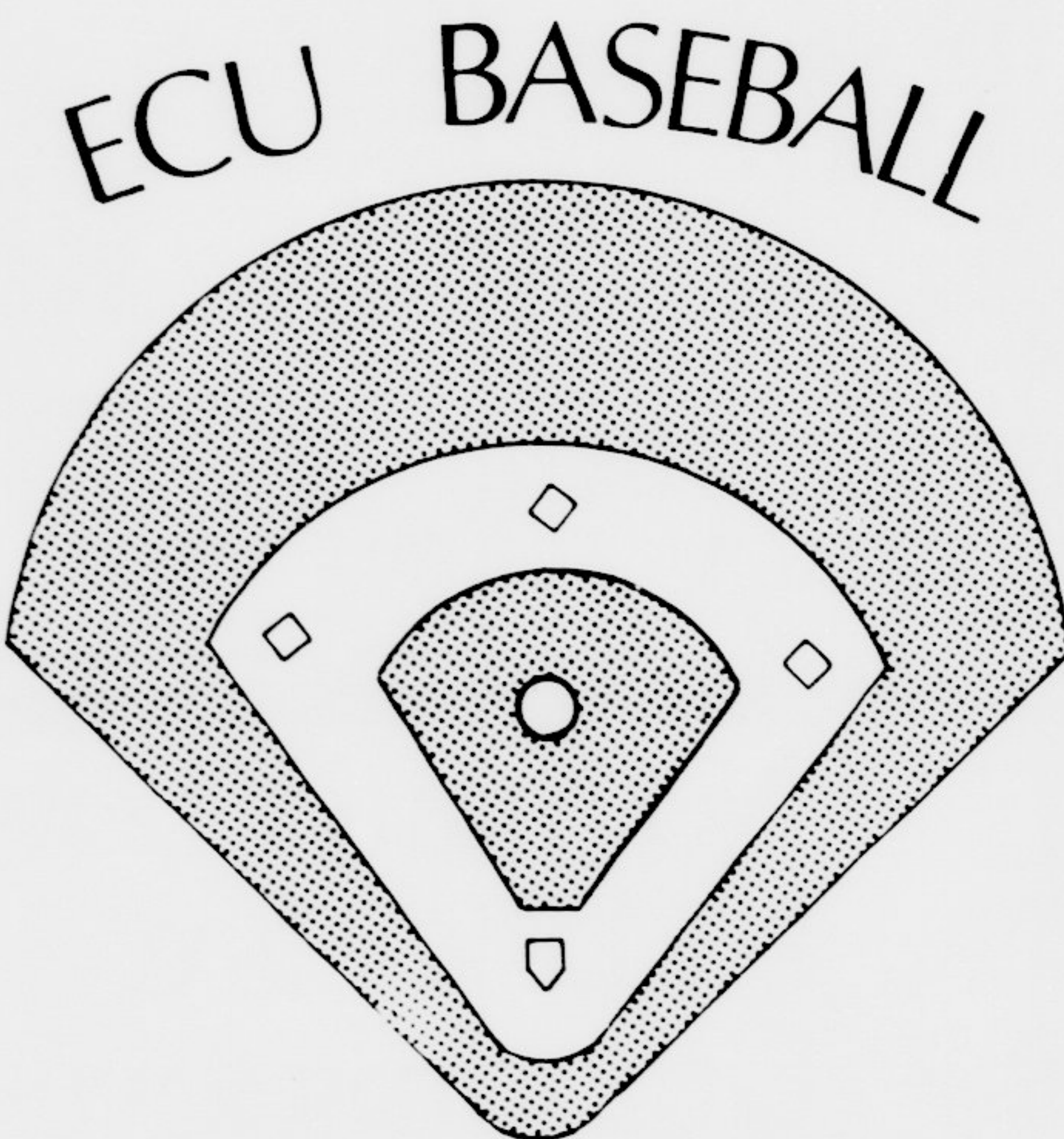
Edwards gets more awards

(SID) — Theodore "Blue" Edwards, the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year, garnered more honors at the annual ECU post-season basketball awards banquet Sunday afternoon at the Greenville Hilton.

Edwards, who led the Pirates with a 26.7 points per game scoring average, took awards for Outstanding Rebounder, Offensive Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player of the Pirates this year. Edwards helped lead ECU to a 15-14 mark, the first winning record for the Pirates since 1982-83.

Senior Kenny Murphy took honors for Outstanding Free Throw Shooter and Defensive Player of the Year and junior Reed Lose claimed the Coach's Award, given to the player who best typifies what the coaching staff wants to see on the floor.

The three seniors, Edwards, Murphy and Jeff Kelly, were also recognized for their efforts during their careers at East Carolina.



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