

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

14 Pages

## New Student Union president elected

## Camp / Rec. Day offers summer employment

By Jennifer Ellison  
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Education Program and leisure systems studies department are sponsoring a Camp/Recreation Day for ECU students today in Christenbury Memorial Gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program provides students the opportunity to meet and talk with recreational employers from camps, city and state parks, resorts, medical and military facilities, as well as special populations programs according to Mary Cauley, co-op coordinator.

"Students find a place they want to work, in a field they want to work in for the summer," Cauley said.

In the past, Camp/Recreation Day has been successful in providing students with steady summer jobs, she said. The program has been held for seven years.

At Camp/Recreation Day, employers have the opportunity to interview qualified students for summer employment and students have the opportunity to talk with employers from various fields.

The fields represented at Camp/Recreation Day are resort, military and therapeutic recreation.

Resort recreation includes jobs for recreation, hospitality and business majors.

Military recreation includes recreation, hospitality and marketing majors.

Therapeutic recreation includes music therapy, adaptive physical education and special education majors.

There will be 50 to 70 employers represented the program, Cauley said.

Prospective employers have requested that students schedule 20-minute interviews. However, they will see students as their class schedule permits.

By Jeff Becker

Special to The East Carolinian

A new Student Union president has been elected for the 1991-92 school year.

Patrick Dougherty, a graduate level art student, was elected president of the Student Union on Jan. 24. Although Dougherty will not take office until April, he is already looking for new people to help plan next year's activities.

Dougherty said he would like to recruit new members for all positions, but his main concern right now is to find people who would like to head a committee for next year.

He said, "We have such a high rate of turnovers this year with graduating seniors, we really need

new people. I have to present my recommendations for chairpeople to the board of directors by Feb. 22. ... Anyone... has a really good chance to get in on the inside at this point."

The Student Union has over 100 students who serve on 11 individual committees. These committees have one chairperson and eight to 12 members who play a specific part in bringing a variety of entertainment to ECU each year.

"The committee chairs make up the programming board, which is the decision making body that works on policies of the Student Union," current president Ken Drake said. "It's the actual committee members that vote on what programs to bring you." Members of the program board meet every other Monday at 5 p.m.

The committees include: the Films Committee, which selects the movies that will be shown in the Hendrix Theater each semester; the Special Events Committee, which plans Barefoot on the Mall and the Homecoming dance; and the Travel Committee, which plans vacations during the breaks.

Dougherty said one of his goals as the new Student Union president will be to broaden the range of people who participate in the organization.

"You have a large variety of undergraduates but when you add graduate students and faculty you are really talking about a diverse group," he said. "A lot of them are feeling left out of the programming process right now... What I want to see is everybody feeling as though

their needs are being looked at."

Drake said when he first took office in 1988 there were problems with the group's unity. He said the organization has become much stronger over the last two years, but there is still room for improvement.

"I would like to see a more cohesive group in the Student Union," he said. "We are so spread out with all the different committees. I would like to see people view themselves as a member of the Student Union instead of just being a member of a committee."

To address this problem, Dougherty plans to have the entire Student Union meet on a regular basis. Currently, the general assembly meets two to three times a semester. Dougherty said he would like to increase that to once every

two weeks.

Drake says there are fringe benefits that come with joining the Student Union. He said becoming a member can lead to some valuable career training.

"If (students) are in business or marketing and... want to work for a \$300,000 corporation, the third largest school in the state, this is your chance," he said. "We've got a marketing and public relations department where you can do it."

Students who want to participate, but do not want to run a committee, opportunities are available as a committee member.

Any full-time student interested in joining the Student Union or who would like more information can stop by Room 236 in Mendenhall Student Center.

## Air attack continues, Iraqi fighters downed

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. jet fighters shot down at least two Iraqi warplanes in the punishing air war on Iraq, a U.S. military spokesman said Wednesday. Iraq said 150 people died in a single air attack on a southern city.

Two Iraqi Soviet-made SU-25s — among the best in Saddam Hussein's air force — were intercepted and shot down as they tried to flee to Iran, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard J. Neal said in Riyadh.

He said two MiG-21s were probably also shot down in the ambush by U.S. Air Force fighter jets.

Earlier, U.S. and Saudi military officials reported four Iraqi warplanes had been downed and three other Iraqi fighters managed to reach Iran.

Also Wednesday, a Marine amphibious assault force was moving into place in the Persian Gulf. But allied commanders say any ground war to retake Kuwait will probably follow still more air attacks

on Iraqi forces.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, said his greatest concern in the Persian Gulf War is that the Iraqis are "capable of the most heinous acts."

"They have demonstrated that they have absolutely no value on human life," Schwarzkopf said in an interview broadcast Wednesday on "CBS This Morning." "It's sort of the mad dog syndrome... In a mad dog there is no predictability."

In Riyadh, U.S. military spokesman Neal said at least 20 Iraqi fighter planes have fled to Iran in the past 48 hours, meaning a total of about 120 of Saddam's best jets have apparently sought refuge there.

Earlier Wednesday, Col. Ahmed al-Robayan, the Saudi military spokesman said four Iraqi jets were shot down, apparently in the past 24 hours.

He said three other Iraqi warplanes landed safely in Baghdad.



Members of students supporting our troops raise money in front of the Student Stores. The group will hold a rally on the Mall in central campus tonight at 6 p.m.

## Three art exhibits open at Gray Art Gallery

By Lynn Hardison  
Staff Writer

Three separate exhibits featuring international jewelry, video self-portraits and paintings in watercolor and oil will be displayed at ECU's Gray Art Gallery on Feb. 19.

One exhibit, entitled "Point of View: Contemporary Dutch Jewelry and Design" includes 102 pieces of recent works by artists from the Netherlands.

According to Charon Kranson, the curator for the exhibit, the jewelry is made with more regard to geometric-industrial design and concept than to function and wearability.

"Recent Dutch jewelry has become known for its pioneer efforts in the development of contemporary jewelry," Kranson said. "Making affordable pieces that could be easily reproduced was



Photo courtesy of Tom Haartsen

This necklace by Maria Hees is part of a collection of Dutch Jewelry which will be on display at Gray Art Gallery on Feb. 19.

## Salvadoran guerillas detained for killing U.S. soldiers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas under arrest by their own forces for killing two U.S. soldiers shot down over El Salvador said they did so to spare them painful deaths from their injuries, a human rights worker says.

One of the Americans had been critically injured in the crash of his helicopter; the other had been shot and wounded just after the crash when he disobeyed an order to put his hands up, the guerrillas told Maria Julia Hernandez, director of the Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office.

Unable to find transportation to get the wounded Americans to the nearest village, the rebels killed them, Ms. Hernandez said.

She spoke with Aparicio and Porfirio, pseudonyms of the two guerrillas accused in the case, in rebel-held territory in northeastern El Salvador on Sunday and related the conversations to foreign journalists on Tuesday.

The rebels' account is corroborated by other guerrillas and local residents the Legal Aid office has interviewed, Ms. Hernandez said.

The rebels were part of a squad that shot down a U.S. military heli-

copter on Jan. 2 near Lolotique in eastern El Salvador. The pilot, Warrant Officer Daniel Scott, was killed in the crash. Lt. Col. David Pickett and Pvt. Ernest Dawson survived.

The shootings of the survivors were cited as one of the reasons for President Bush's restoration last month of \$42.5 million in U.S. military aid to El Salvador that Congress had cut in October.

The rebel army, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, has said it will try the two guerrillas. Ms. Hernandez said they are being held under armed guard in a peasant's house.

## Hospital program designed to lower drunk driving deaths and injuries

By LeClair Harper  
Assistant News Editor

Although the number of traffic deaths involving drunk drivers is decreasing on the national level, the Injury Prevention Program of Pitt County Memorial Hospital continues to promote awareness about the dangers of drunk driving.

The proportion of all traffic deaths involving drunk drivers has decreased since 1982, according to statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In 1982, 46 percent of all traffic deaths involved drunk drivers. In 1989, 39 percent of all traffic deaths involved drunk drivers, a decrease of 16 percent.

However, the N.C. Highway Patrol reports that in Pitt County, accidents involving drunk drivers have doubled since 1989.

According to Line Sgt. Robert Taylor, 25 percent of all traffic accidents in Pitt County in 1989 involved drinking and driving. In 1990, 50 percent of all

traffic accidents involved drinking and driving.

There were 1,317 fatal accidents in North Carolina in 1989. Of those accidents, 318 involved alcohol. In Pitt County, there were 26 fatal accidents involving alcohol.

There were fewer DUI charges in 1990 than in 1989. According to the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, there were about 1400 DUI charges in 1990. According to Joy Rogers, project director for the Injury Prevention Program at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, this is the lowest number in four years. In 1989, the number of DUI charges reached about 1,900.

They started a designated driver program in Pitt County in December 1990. About 12 restaurants and bars participate in the program.

Under the program, designated drivers for groups receive stickers and free non-alcoholic beverages that night as long as they do not drink alcohol.

Rogers said that while she feels that the program is successful, motivation tends to drag after the holidays. She hopes that more

people will take advantage of the program throughout the year, not just at Christmas.

The Injury Prevention Program also sponsors a Harm's Way program. This program focuses on head and spinal cord injuries.

The greatest cause of head and spinal cord injuries is alcohol-related accidents, Rogers said.

Harm's Way targets 10th and 11th graders. They are shown a video which explains head and spinal cord injuries and behaviors which may cause them.

The program also includes a presentation by an Emergency Medical Technician. The EMT shows the students what they should do at an accident scene if they think someone may be a head and spinal cord injury victim.

Harm's Way also brings along an obstacle course designed to let students experience some of the barriers a person in a wheelchair might experience. Obstacles include opening doors, making phone calls and crossing

See DUI, page 3

### INSIDE THURSDAY

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WZMB needs support to get back on the air.

ECU chemist develops testing method for raw materials in drugs.

Pirate football team signs new recruits for the 1991 season.

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## ECU Briefs

## SGA Transit to provide shuttle bus from Minges to Mendenhall

SGA Transit will be providing a commuter shuttle from Minges Coliseum to Mendenhall Student Center starting Monday, Feb. 11.

Anyone with a University registered vehicle may park at Minges and take the commuter shuttle to Mendenhall.

The bus will be operating on 20 minute rounds. Pickup will begin at Minges at 7:40 a.m. The bus will arrive at Mendenhall at 7:50 a.m.

The bus will continue transport on the following schedule: Minges, 20 till the hour; Mendenhall, 10 till the hour; Minges, on the hour; Mendenhall, 10 after the hour; Minges, 20 after the hour; Mendenhall, on the half hour.

The bus will run until 2 p.m.

The commuter shuttle will operate on a trial basis for about four weeks, according to SGA Transit manager Jody Seymour. If response is good, SGA Transit will make the shuttle permanent.

## Rally to support troops, families held tonight on campus mall

There will be a rally in support of the troops in the Persian Gulf and their families at 6 p.m. today on the mall at central campus. The rally is sponsored by Students Supporting Our Troops.

Several drop-off booths for items for the troops will be set up. A membership booth for those interested in joining Student Supporting Our Troops will also be set up.

Speakers will include Mayor Nancy Jenkins, the city manager and a Vietnam veteran among others. Everyone is invited to attend. The rally will be held regardless of weather conditions.

## Red Cross needs special blood donors for troops, eastern N.C.

The American Red Cross is in need of blood donors to support not only our troops but also eastern North Carolina's needs. Special donors are in great shortage in eastern North Carolina. These special donors are matched with patients needing platelets, plasma or white cells, for instance. They are also matched with patients with leukemia, cancer or aplastic anemia. If you have given whole blood at least two times before, please contact the Apheresis Center at 551-2971 or call John Childers at 757-6811 or visit Speight Building Room 105 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

## Crime Scene

## Student given campus citation for controlled substance violation

Jan. 31

0127—Jones Residence Hall (north): verbal warning given to student for speeding. Campus citation issued for controlled substance violation.

Feb. 1

0132—Jones Residence Hall (north): car stopped for subjects riding on top of the vehicle. Verbal warning given.

1714—Belk Residence Hall: took a report of an assault that happened in the area earlier.

1813—Ringgold Towers (north): student issued a campus citation for one-way street violation.

1854—Tenth and Cotanche streets: picked up a knife out of the street. Same was dropped off at Public Safety.

2016—Mendenhall Student Center (west): staff member issued a verbal warning for a stop sign violation.

2139—Mendenhall Student Center (east): two males setting fire to newspapers were located and turned over to their parents.

Feb. 2

0127—Fifth and Reade parking lot: subject walking on the hood of a car identified. Disposition pending notification of owner.

0250—Garrett Residence Hall: non-student charged with tampering with fire equipment. Same subject was transported to the emergency room for injuries sustained off campus.

0349—Jenkins Art Center: responded to a report of a breaking and entering of a vending machine. Investigation report pending owner's verification.

1106—Location unknown: took a report of a sexual assault that occurred Friday night.

2324—College Hill Drive: Checked on a subject walking across the hood of a car. The car belonged to the subject.

Feb. 3

0005—Garrett Residence Hall: Subjects turned over to residence hall staff for disposition for being loud.

0042—Scott Residence Hall: responded to loud subjects on the fourth floor throwing objects from windows. Same were turned over to residence hall staff for disposition.

0137—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to a fight in progress. Subjects turned over to residence hall staff for disposition.

1148—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to possible overdose. Subject transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Feb. 4

2336—College Hill Drive: student given campus citation for speeding.

Feb. 5

0108—Ninth and James streets: student given campus citation for speeding.

0821—Speight Building: student having stomach pains transported to PCMH.

1934—Minges Coliseum: assisted rescue with transport of injured student to PCMH-ER.

0043—Umstead Dorm (south): student given campus citation for speeding.

0103—Belk Dorm: investigated a possible fight which was unfounded. Issued a campus citation to student for underage drinking.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

## Condom week activities work to control AIDS

By Gloria E. Davis  
Peer Health Educator

In 1981, one new case of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, also known widely as AIDS, was diagnosed each day.

In 1988, one new case of AIDS was diagnosed every 14 minutes.

In 1989, one new case of AIDS was diagnosed every minute.

The former are statistics collected nationwide, but how does AIDS effect North Carolina? North Carolina is 11th in the nation in reported cases of AIDS. Over 1,450 individuals have been diagnosed with AIDS in North Carolina and 14,000 have been diagnosed with the AIDS virus, which is called the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV positive).

HIV positive usually progresses to the disease itself, AIDS.

By the year 1993, AIDS is believed to be the fourth leading cause of death in the United States, meaning that there will be over 100,000 deaths annually, costing taxpayers \$60 billion.

Not only has AIDS risen to epidemic proportions nationwide, but also the rate of sexually transmitted diseases and teen pregnancy has reached an unbelievable high.

The most effective means of preventing the spread of AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy have been proven to be the use of condoms.

For the previous reasons, Lori Hancock, mayor of Berkeley, Calif.,

## Hard times continue for fishermen

(AP)—North Carolina fishermen are complaining of another bad year, with foreign competition and federal regulations hurting profits in the few areas where catches have been good.

Watermen say the clam and crab fisheries are in decline because more people are trying to work the same limited waters. The oyster harvest has been hurt by parasitic diseases. Finfish landings have suffered because unusually warm temperatures have kept them farther offshore.

Bill Hogarth, director of the state Division of Marine Fisheries, said most catches were up last year, at least through September.

In the first nine months of 1990, some 30 million more pounds of fish and shellfish were caught than in the comparable period of 1989, Hogarth said. But he added that 25 million pounds of that came in the industrial sector of fish used for bait or pet food.

The crab catch in 1990 was the second highest on record at 37 million pounds, just shy of the 38 million pounds recorded in 1982, Hogarth said.

The main declines came in flounder and spring shrimp, he said.

Any grumbling about declining profits likely stems from increased competition, Hogarth said.

"There's a heck of a lot of crabpots this year," he said. "I think it's making some of them think they aren't having a good year."

But Jerry Shill, president of the N.C. Fisheries Association in New Bern, questioned whether the picture is as rosy as state figures indicate. He said the numbers fail to account for the vast "underground" that sells fish on a cash basis to circumvent taxes and red tape.

"When I say things are bad for the industry, I don't necessarily mean totally as far as conservation is concerned or stocks," Shill said. "It's our ability to harvest those stocks."

He said the record year for softshell crabs has been dampened by heavy crab imports from China.

"Even though that (record landings) should indicate a great year for the crab industry as a whole, it really was not," he said. "A lot of processing plants are bordering on the edge financially because it's real hard to sell their product for a profit."

Meanwhile, state and federal laws have made it harder to harvest the fish that are available, Shill said.

designated the week of Feb. 14-21 as National Condom Week.

It began in 1978, when students at the University of California at Berkeley began to recognize Feb. 14-21 as National Condom Week, which now involves over 350 universities nationally.

Here at ECU, National Condom Week will be recognized Feb. 11-15 and the events include: on Monday, Feb. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall Student Center, Student Health Service peer health educators will be available for discussion.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, "The Love Shack," an AIDS awareness booth, will be at the Mendenhall Student Center outside dining area from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The booth will also be at the Student Store on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Information about the control and prevention against AIDS and HIV positive will be available during National Condom Week at the programs and at Student Health Services. Anyone with questions concerning the events of Condom Week, please contact the Student Health Service at 757-6794.

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## Multi-national control oil spill

DAMMAM, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Fishermen are pulling up their nets. Authorities are lowering the booms. Experts are flying surveillance. Navies are fighting a war.

It seems the only thing not moving in the Persian Gulf these days is the big oil slick, a gigantic mass of crude bleeding down the Gulf like a ghastly war wound.

"It's been stuck in place for about five or six days," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Paul Milligan. "I'm surprised that it hasn't moved."

Two dramas are being played out in the Gulf. In one, allied forces pound Iraqi positions with unrelenting air raids and ground troops inch forward in anticipation of an epic ground war.

Meanwhile, an army of environmentalists, oil experts, bureaucrats and volunteer bird-cleaners are marshaling their own multinational forces against a lone but dangerous enemy.

The slick was unleashed two weeks ago, apparently by Iraq. In the first week it raced down the Gulf at 15 miles per day. But an overflight by a team of experts late Tuesday found the slick, estimated at 460 million gallons, had not moved very much since then.

Conflicting winds and currents are believed to have kept it in place, but northerly winds picked up Tuesday and the spill was expected to take on speed.

Because of the area's hostilities, experts have been unable to get a complete picture on the current size and shape of the spill, Milligan said.

The leading edge is about 17 miles from the Saudi port city of Jubail, site of the world's biggest

## Exhibit

important to many young jewelry designers in Holland in the '60s. "This exhibit demonstrates the distinction between design notions of the '60s and those of today's jewelry."

According to Gray Gallery Director Charles Lovell, Dutch jewelry is known for its clarity of design and precise execution. "It is known to have an international appeal," he said.

Some of the jewelry will be worn by models at the exhibit and all of the pieces are for sale. Prices range from \$40 to \$800, Lovell said.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce and will visit 25 sites nationwide.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Kranson will present a lecture in Jenkins Auditorium on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. A reception in Gray Gallery will follow.

"Eyeforl: Video Self-Portraits" will also be on display Feb. 19. The exhibit is of video works by 14 nationally recognized artists exploring the theme of self-portraits.

According to Susan Sollins, the executive director for Independent Curators Inc. of New York, the exhibit "juxtaposes the work of American and European video artists, many of whom have not been shown together before."

Organized by ICI, the exhibit provides a view of some of the experimental video works produced between 1972 and 1988.

Curator Raymond Bellour makes a clear distinction between autobiography and self-portraiture, Lovell said. "Through this strategy, Bellour highlights self-referential and non-narrative structure of many of the exhibit's works," he said.

Lovell also said that the char-

## Hospital

Continued from page 1

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## Multi-national effort to control oil spill continues

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The leading edge is about 17 miles from the Saudi port city of Jubail, site of the world's biggest

water desalination plant. Authorities have been laying oil booms across the front of the shore to keep the slick from shutting down the plant and causing a shortage of drinking water.

Norway, the United States, Japan, Britain, Denmark and the Netherlands all have committed people or equipment to help minimize as much as possible the effects of the giant spill.

"The response has been tremendous," said Nizar Tawfig, an environmental official and head of the Saudi spill-fighting effort. "But more is needed."

Besides threatening Jubail and other vital desalination plants, the spill is expected to have a serious effect on the environment. Various groups and governments have begun setting up programs to try to save crude-covered dolphins and birds.

Experts are looking at whether it will be possible to lay booms in front of the island beaches that thousands of turtles will clamber upon to nest in May.

The Gulf's biggest fishing operation, Saudi Fisheries Co., says it has abandoned the Gulf, where it gets 60 to 70 percent of its shrimp and fish, for the Red Sea.

General manager Nasser O. Alsaleh said 30 to 40 percent of his 1,300 workers will be put on "extended vacations" without pay. He said thousands of fishermen, most of them from India, the Philippines and Pakistan, have gone home.

Fisheries along the Gulf say the price of most fish has jumped as much as 100 percent in anticipation of shortages.

## Exhibit

Continued from page 1

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## Multi-national effort to control oil spill continues

DAMMAM, Saudi Arabia (AP)

Fishermen are pulling up their nets. Authorities are lowering the booms. Experts are flying surveillance. Navies are fighting a war.

It seems the only thing not moving in the Persian Gulf these days is the big oil slick, a gigantic mass of crude bleeding down the Gulf like a ghastly war wound.

"It's been stuck in place for about five or six days," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Paul Milligan. "I'm surprised that it hasn't moved."

Two dramas are being played out in the Gulf. In one, allied forces pound Iraqi positions with unrelenting air raids and ground troops inch forward in anticipation of an epic ground war.

Meanwhile, an army of environmentalists, oil experts, bureaucrats and volunteer bird-cleaners are marshaling their own multinational forces against a lone but dangerous enemy.

The slick was unleashed two weeks ago apparently by Iraq. In the first week it raced down the Gulf at 15 miles per day. But an overflight by a team of experts late Tuesday found the slick, estimated at 460 million gallons, had not moved very much since then.

Conflicting winds and currents are believed to have kept it in place, but northerly winds picked up Tuesday and the spill was expected to take on speed.

Because of the area's hostilities, experts have been unable to get a complete picture on the current size and shape of the spill, Milligan said.

The leading edge is about 17 miles from the Saudi port city of Jubail, site of the world's biggest

water desalination plant. Authorities have been laying oil booms across the front of the shore to keep the slick from shutting down the plant and causing a shortage of drinking water.

Norway, the United States, Japan, Britain, Denmark and the Netherlands all have committed people or equipment to help minimize as much as possible the effects of the giant spill.

The response has been tremendous," said Nizar Tawfig, an environmental official and head of the Saudi spill-fighting effort. "But more is needed."

Besides threatening Jubail and other vital desalination plants, the spill is expected to have a serious effect on the environment. Various groups and governments have begun setting up programs to try to save crude-covered dolphins and birds.

Experts are looking at whether it will be possible to lay booms in front of the island beaches that thousands of turtles will clamor upon to nest in May.

The Gulf's biggest fishing operation, Sandi Fisheries Co., says it has abandoned the Gulf, where it gets 60 to 70 percent of its shrimp and fish, for the Red Sea.

General manager Nasser O. Alsaleh said 30 to 40 percent of his 1,300 workers will be put on "extended vacations" without pay. He said thousands of fishermen, most of them from India, the Philippines and Pakistan, have gone home.

Fisheries along the Gulf say the price of most fish has jumped as much as 100 percent in anticipation of shortages.

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

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

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## Exhibit

Continued from page 1

important to many young jewelry designers in Holland in the '60s.

This exhibit demonstrates the distinction between design notions of the '60s and those of today's jewelry.

According to Gray Gallery Director Charles Lovell, Dutch jewelry is known for its clarity of design and precise execution. "It is known to have an international appeal," he said.

Some of the jewelry will be worn by models at the exhibit and all of the pieces are for sale. Prices range from \$40 to \$800, Lovell said.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce and will visit 25 sites nationwide.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Kranson will present a lecture in Jenkins Auditorium on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. A reception in Gray Gallery will follow.

"Eye for Eye: Video Self-Portraits" will also be on display Feb. 19. The exhibit is of video works by 14 nationally recognized artists exploring the theme of self-portraits.

According to Susan Sollins, the executive director for Independent Curators Inc. of New York, the exhibit "juxtaposes the work of American and European video artists, many of whom have not been shown together before."

Organized by ICI, the exhibit provides a view of some of the experimental video works produced between 1972 and 1988.

Curator Raymond Bellour makes a clear distinction between autobiography and self-portraiture, Lovell said. "Through this strategy, Bellour highlights self-referential and non-narrative structure of many of the exhibit's works," he said.

Lovell also said that the char-

acteristics of video make it a medium well suited to self-portraits.

"The instant feedback offered by video, the immediacy and strength of the image during its creation enables the artists to introduce their bodies more naturally and directly to their work," he said.

The exhibition is funded partly by the National Endowment for the Visual Arts, The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, The Henry Luce Foundation and the ECU Student Government Association.

The third exhibit, "Micki Muhlbauer: Dangerous Dish, Treasons in Images," features the recent watercolor and oil works of a visiting lecturer at the ECU School of Art.

According to Lovell, Muhlbauer's surreal watercolor paintings of parody Belgian artist Rene Magritte.

Muhlbauer's works may be purchased at the gallery exhibit.

She will speak on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium and a reception will follow in the Gray Art Gallery.

All three exhibits will be displayed through March 16. The Gray Gallery, located on the ECU campus in Jenkins Fine Arts Center is open Mondays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m.

Exhibits, lectures, and receptions are open to the public and free of charge.

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coffee mug  
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Feb. 14  
coffee mug  
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shirt  
\$99

25% off

Feb. 11  
shirt  
\$15

25% off

Feb. 6  
shirt  
\$250

25% off

Feb. 12  
shirt  
\$340

40% off

Feb. 13  
shirt  
\$19

25% off

Feb. 7  
shirt  
\$92

25% off

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Feb. 6  
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## Hospital

Continued from page 1

gravel or grating in a wheelchair.

People with head or spinal cord injuries tell participants in the program about how an accident changed their lives.

Harm's Way has also addressed several basic health classes at ECU.

Rogers said they would like to address more college-age students, but since the program is designed for high schools, they don't often get the chance.

Rogers said that it's hard to tell what the impact of their programs has been since both are fairly new.

God Bless Our  
troops!  
Pray for Peace

1's

Effective Wednesday, February 6  
on Saturday February 9, 1991



# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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

## OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991

### Treat WZMB with more respect

Turn your radio dials to 91.3 FM and you're going to hear some truly alternative sounds... static. And if we keep waiting for things to run their course, there may be static on the dial for a long time.

It seems that WZMB's fate was doomed from disaster from the first mention of moving their studio to the basement of Mendenhall Student Center. Although the allotted work area was completed last May, a design flaw in the building prevented the original move planned over the summer.

Pipes servicing the Student Center cafeteria began overflowing to seep into the station-to-be below. After this was corrected, heavy rains managed to flood the bottom area, again causing damage and stalling the transition. However, this still posed no major problem, since all of the transmitting equipment was working fine over in Old Joyner Library, WZMB's original headquarters.

The real problem came after the work to begin transmission from Mendenhall was started. WZMB's regular radio engineer, who works full-time for the Voice of America, was put on double-duty at VOA, limiting his time for setting up WZMB.

Though WZMB sources say permission was granted for the engineer to work in Mendenhall during Christmas break, this agreement was rescinded with the reasoning that it would be too much trouble for campus services. Classes began in January, and listeners turned their radios on only to find static as a welcome-back program format.

It is now February, and there is still static with no sign of music in sight. The current engineer still works a double-shift and comes to tend to WZMB's equipment when there is spare time. One Media Board official dismissed any notions of bring-

ing in another engineer to complete the work, citing that such an option would be costly given that one man is already on the payroll for that kind of work.

The real problem is that nobody takes WZMB seriously. If the University recognized it as a real radio station, none of this quibbling about cost or choice of engineers would even be a consideration.

Because the station doesn't play "popular" music or broadcast at 1,000 watts, the importance of WZMB to the school and community is almost ignored by our administration. The services and functions WZMB provides, which largely concern the needs of the student population, are being overlooked.

Although WZMB is a non-profit entity, they do depend on grants from area businesses, who in return expect to hear their name in certain air spots. These contributors are liable to eventually drop their accounts, just as the regular audience may begin to change their listening habits.

Many of the student-frequented nightclubs downtown host musical talent from around the area, and these clubs and bands depend on WZMB to showcase their music on a local level. Also, there are about 70 student-employees at WZMB who would probably enjoy having their jobs back.

Currently, WZMB is the only outlet for alternative music in this area and has a reliable following that could grow a great deal if their transmission wattage were increased — perhaps to cater to the greater part of eastern North Carolina. But as long as they are off the air — that can never happen.

ECU must treat its only broadcast media in legitimate fashion and pay whatever it takes to get rid of that static.



### Letter to the Editor

#### Reader clarifies intentions in previous letter

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, I was rather rough on the Chancellor and the Department of Housing.

I received a phone call from the chancellor's office requesting a visit on Jan. 24 and a call from the housing department the day after that. I must admit that I was slightly scared following these calls, but I felt very comfortable while talking with the chancellor.

We chatted for over an hour about many things. I am glad he requested the meeting because it

was both enlightening and entertaining.

The chancellor told me of his 70-hour plus work week and various other duties which prevent him from having much one-on-one interactions with the students. He told me of the situation concerning waste on campus and agreed with some of the views while he retained his own perspective on others.

He has little control over how money is spent on many things concerning campus because the legislators allot a certain amount of money to each area of campus spending. This seems like trying to drive a car from the back seat. I feel that university officials should control the power of how money is to be allotted on campus. After

all, they are the people who should know how money should be allotted in each specific incident.

The chancellor explained to me that the special academic computing fee added to the bills is used toward the purchases of computers and computing apparatus for the student population.

I write from the point of view that I criticize offices, not people. I wish not to insult, but instead enlighten others with ideas of which they may otherwise overlook. I am sincerely sorry if I offended anyone.

Ronald Mercer  
Chemistry  
Sophomore



### On The Fringe

#### Neo-hippies, Vanilla Ice create complexities

By Tim Hampton  
Editorial Columnist

Saturday. Such a pleasant day. It was time for me to go mess around in the masquerading February weather.

We biked to the Frisbee Golf Course in the woods behind Harrington Field and decided to play 18. A laid-back afternoon throwing a round piece of plastic in the forest, yes.

After a few holes of having the frisbees swatted down by some unfriendly pines, we got caught in a log-jam of players. Waiting to tee-off at the fifth hole, I came to realize that humans have a strange propensity for taking things a little too far.

A group of five neo-hippies — who had, via a VW van, brought their tie-dyed shirts, ripped jeans and bandanas all the way from Biltmore Street — held up the course as they surveyed their second shots.

Deafened or high beyond rational thought, one of the Hal-lucinogenic Highway Dwellers said: "I hope Jerry won't disown me if I hit that sugar magnolia."

Little did he know that there was not one magnolia tree in the

clump of pines near the hole. Furthermore, there is no celestial being in charge of creation with the last name of Garcia.

Anyway, my partner and I were waiting to tee-off at the par-three when one of the guys in front of us noticed my frisbee. "Say, may I take a look at your disc?" he said.

Let me digress here and describe my frisbee. It is a big, heavy, burgundy flyer with the insignia of the Washington Redskins embossed in the middle. It has character too, in the form of two teeth holes where Brutus, the neighborhood Labrador, got a hold of it and refused to let go.

"Most unique disc you have there," he said in a sincere tone which I later recognized as pure scorn.

Around this guy's shoulder was strapped a carrying bag full of little frisbees. Curious, I inquired into the reasoning for having over 10 frisbees or what he kept calling discs. The collection cost over \$100.

He said he used "a low density disc" for teeing off while switching to medium density ones for short range throws. Then there were frisbees for "low impact collisions," which after hitting a tree

did not bounce off.

In real golf, carrying a variety of different clubs makes sense to me. The driver hits the ball far. The six-iron is good on medium shots as is a nine-iron when you want to make the ball loft. But frisbees are just frisbees, no matter what you call them.

Finally the neo-hippies putted out, allowing the frisbee connoisseur to tee-off. With a picture-perfect follow-through, he launched the frisbee down the needle-carpeted fairway, and then boom! The disc hit a tree and boomeranged backward. "I knew I should have used the low impact," he said.

With all this concern over which round piece of plastic to throw at the yellow-chained basket, it was no wonder that the connoisseur finished the hole with a double-bogie (which shouldn't be confused with ladies' night at Bogie's).

My partner and I whisked our old, dog-eared frisbees down the fairway and were able to salvage par.

Maybe we all need to give a rest to our complicated tools and go back to the basics, like the days prior to the war and Vanilla Ice.

### Campus Spectrum

#### Peace movement aims to build better future

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the U.S. peace movement mobilized in Washington D.C. Nearly 300,000 people attended the march, waving banners, chanting slogans ("What do we want? Peace. When do we want it? Now!"), and waving American flags.

But more important than their means were the motivations behind the spectacle, specifically the U.S. citizens who have supported war in the Gulf.

Those who support peace are accused of not supporting the troops, being "unpatriotic" (one sign among the 100 or so pro-war demonstrators also present at the rally read, "If you're not a patriot, you're a scud") and not supporting their country.

The problem with these sorts of statements is that they are simple-minded conclusions that do not even begin to address the complex issues that the peace movement has taken on.

Of course, at the heart of those who are resisting the war is an ideology of non-violence that perceives conflict as an antiquated way of solving problems in the 20th century. The world is no longer the large place it once was in our perceptions; the borders and economies are now too close.

There is, however, the much more intricate political realities that the peace movement has glimpsed that the majority of Americans have chose to ignore.

For about the past fifty years, as America has increased its role as the world's dominant economic and military power, the U.S. government has successfully manipulated Middle Eastern political and socioeconomic structures.

There are numerous reasons for this, but probably the most important is the strategic location in relationship to the Soviet Union, the importance of Israel as an ally in the region and an ever-growing

reliance on oil.

Since each of these points has been viewed as essential to the security of the United States in its post-World War II form, it was deemed necessary to maintain them by imposing stability at all costs.

This self-created necessity, in turn, became the rationalization for a by-any-means policy which allowed the United States to support despotic regimes in order to foster the proper conditions for economic and military involvement.

The result in simple terms is that the Arab people are denied the right to self-determination of their own lives. Power and wealth rest in the hands of monarchies or dictators, while the bulk of the populations exist in Third World conditions.

Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia have no democracy, nor did Kuwait. Iran has continually been a thorn in the U.S. side because of decades of support for the now-deposed Shah, not to mention our past support of Iraq during their war with Iran.

All of this says nothing of the profound implications of the religious differences between Jews and the Islamic world, rooted in centuries of conflict that no one in the Middle East has forgotten.

In context, the unqualified U.S. support of Israel not only reinforces the concept that the Arab people remain subservient to a U.S. defined power structure (the Palestinian issue is especially symbolic), but is an affront and insult to their religion.

Given what is evidence of manifest hypocrisy in White House foreign policy over the last 40 years, it is not difficult to understand why Arabs hate the West, and the U.S. in particular.

But even harder for Americans to grasp is the idea that it is

our policies themselves that have caused this war. When Iraq, a larger and more aggressive military power, invaded the smaller, weaker nation of Kuwait, the image seemed clear-cut: freedom appeared undermined, and the United States as a people rallied for the underdog to curb "naked aggression." In the public's mind, Hussein began it, and we would finish it.

In actuality, however, the war that we now find ourselves in is entirely consistent with U.S. goals, namely, preserving power balances at any cost to create stability both militarily and economically.

Ironically, perhaps the greatest fear at the White House now is how to defeat Saddam without destroying Iraq, thereby creating a political vacuum which must be filled by some other country in the region.

If we step outside of this discussion for a moment, the future implications of our current actions begin to come into focus. By continuing in our current direction of circumventing the Arab people, we will not have peace.

Fighting a war in the Middle East will not, in the long run, solve the problems of the United States, nor those of the world for that matter. America will be forced to commit its troops, economy, government and people to eminent harm.

It is not a correct, nor informed point-of-view that regards the peace movement as unpatriotic, anti-American or anti-country. Rather, it is from a deep sense of concern that the best policy for the future is one that admits the failings of the past and is willing to address them in a fair and non-violent way.

Todd Lovett  
English  
Graduate Student

## Dead government still receive per

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies, lacking prompt notification of deaths, make millions of dollars worth of erroneous payments to dead beneficiaries every month, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

Checks were mailed to some beneficiaries who had been dead six years or longer, the General Accounting Office reported, and in some cases the overpayments were in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Lawrence Thompson, an assistant comptroller general, told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee of one case involving a federal pensioner who was found to have died in November 1985.

The Office of Personnel Management eventually verified the date of death and cut off benefit payments last October.

"Erroneous payments to the account totaled \$122,334," Thompson said. "OPM officials plan to refer the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for potential fraud review."

In a second case, Retirement Board of more than six years ago of \$571 to a retiree who died in February 1984. Over \$46,800, Thompson said, was paid to the dead retiree.

GAO matched Social Security death records and payments for 20 benefit programs and Defense Department and the Railroad Retirement Board. In one month, September, programs made more than \$1 million in potential payments to beneficiaries. Social Security listed as

"The longer the payments continue, the debt becomes, the and costly it becomes to recover the payments, and the greater the liability that they will incur," Thompson said.

The government benefit programs — the giant Social Security



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## Fringe create complexities

the hole. Fur- celestial be- tion with the- further and I- out at the par- the guys in- my frisee- look at your- ere and de- a big heavy- the insignia- disks em- It has char- of two teeth- the neighbor- a hold of it- ase you have- sincere tone- ized as pure- y's shoulder- ing bag full- us inquired- e having over- kept calling- ostover \$100- a low den- ing off while- density ones- es. Then there- impact col- mitting a tree-

did not bounce off.

In real golf, carrying a variety of different clubs makes sense to me. The driver hits the ball far. The six-iron is good on medium shots as is a nine-iron when you want to make the ball loft. But frisees are just frisees, no matter what you call them.

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## Spectrum to build better future

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Todd Lovett  
English  
Graduate Student

## Dead government workers still receive pension money

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In a second case, the Railroad Retirement Board continued for more than six years a monthly check of \$571 to a retiree who had died in February 1984. Overpayments totaled \$46,800, Thompson said, and a fraud investigation is under way.

GAO matched Social Security death records and payment records for 20 benefit programs in the Labor and Defense Departments, OPM and the Railroad Retirement Board. In one month, September 1989, those programs made more than \$4.3 million in potentially erroneous payments to beneficiaries that Social Security listed as deceased.

"The longer such erroneous payments continue and the larger the debt becomes, the more difficult and costly it becomes for the government to recover erroneous payments, and the greater the probability that they will never be recovered," Thompson said.

The government has about 100 benefit programs — not including the giant Social Security program —

that pay out \$26 billion a month.

GAO investigators found that although the Social Security Administration makes death information available to other federal agencies, only 18 of the 100 benefit programs use it. Those 18 programs do not receive Social Security data frequently enough to effectively reduce overpayments, a spokesperson for the GAO said.

In addition, Social Security buys information on deaths from the states but many states prohibit distribution of those data to other federal agencies.

The Labor Department, which administers three benefit programs, said overpayments are so slight that they do not represent a major problem.

Shelby Hallmark, deputy director of workers' compensation programs in the department, noted GAO found that overpayments in those programs during a sample period totaled \$229,900 — "0.01 percent of the \$1.9 billion of benefits paid for this period."

Turn to page 10 and get your butt kicked!

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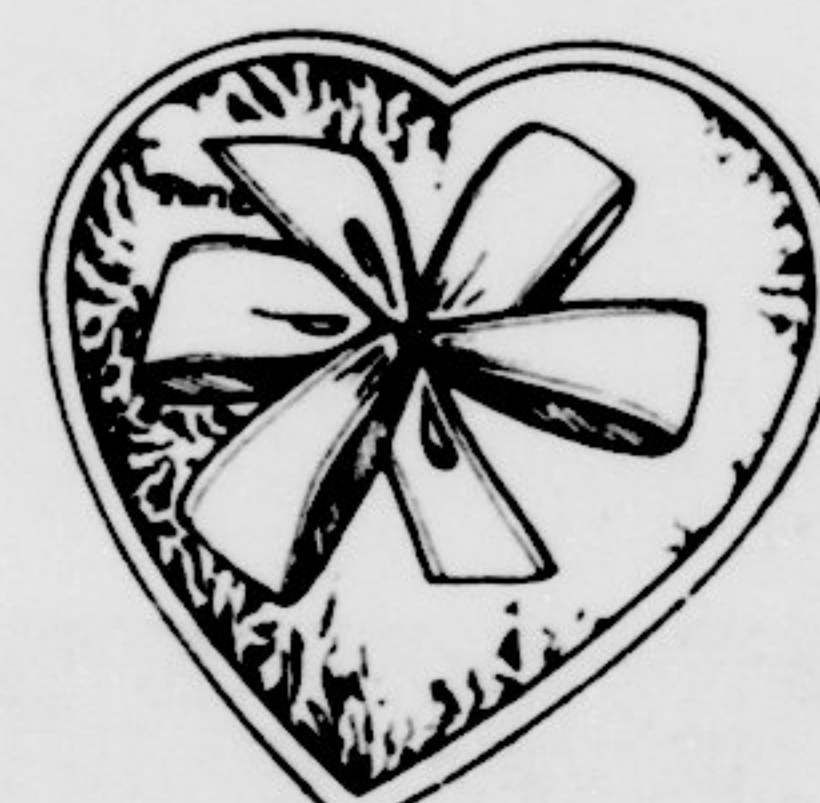
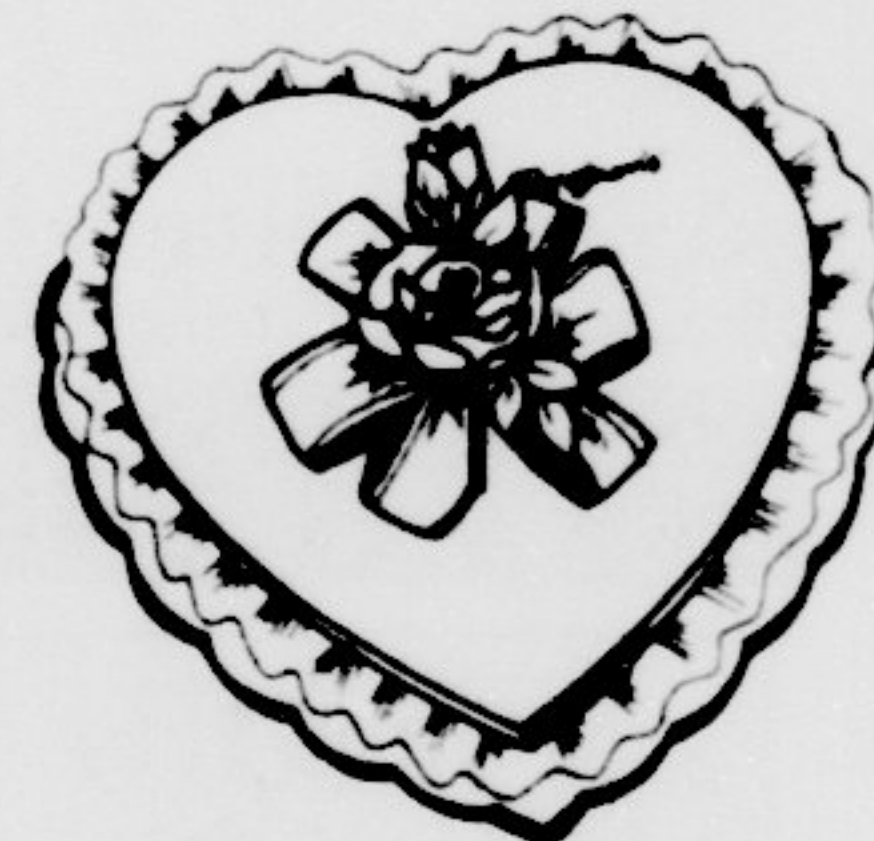
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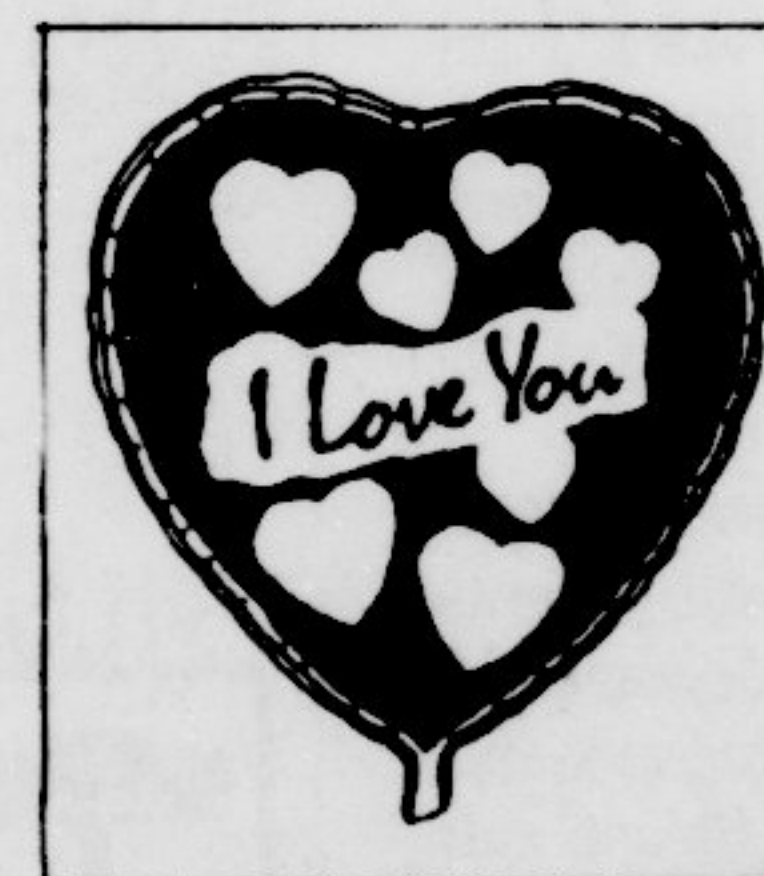
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**THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT** is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth indoor soccer coaches for the spring indoor soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the first of March to the first of May. Salary rates start at \$3.85 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James at 830-4567.

## PERSONALS

**SIG TAU:** Thursdays. Pre-down town was a blast! We had a great time. Let's do it again real soon! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

**JENI HEDRICK:** Tonight you will "officially" become our new Panhellenic President. Congratulations! We love you. The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

**ALPHA SIG'S:** Saturday's Band Party was great! We had a great time partying with you guys again! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

**THE TIME IS HERE** brothers. It is February, time for the annual formal with Eta Pi at Venter's Grill. Make sure to get a date with one of the beautiful Eta Pi sisters, as we plan to get down and grab. This year's theme: Moon Pies and RC Cola Sure Are Good. Brothers of Mu Nu Omega.

**ALPHA SIG'S:** We had a great time on Saturday night, the band was awesome, it was out of sight. The crowd was dancing, swaying, and reeling, we even had people hanging from the ceiling. While Terry was dancing, Moose broke up fights. Amy B. was stardiving, so Dr. Eric showed up to save the night. All in all we had a blast, it's no surprise. Here's to a great party. Thanks, Alpha Sigma Phi! Love, the ZTA pledges.

**SIGMA PI:** We had a great time at dinner. We can't wait to do it again. Love, Alpha Phi.

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## PERSONALS

**LAMBDA CHI'S:** The pre-down town was awesome. We definitely need to do it again soon. Captain Naked was definitely a surprise. Love, Alpha Phi.

**BRENDAB:** The incredible invisible woman - whose paperwork is somewhere in Conetoe, cheer-up. Things could be worse, like having your pen run out of ink in the middle of class or dreaming about reading, thinking or writing. From a special admirer who wears suspenders.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Spring '91 Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega! Laura Shara, Shannon Faggart, Holli Furman, Michele Kennedy, C. J. Greer, Amir Ghaddoussi, Chad Brown, John Satterfield, Karyn Smith, Tony Hall, Stan Paszt, and Bonnie Harris. Hope you're ready for a fun and rewarding semester! The Brothers.

**SIGMAS AND DATES:** Get psyched - the Royal Violet Ball is drawing near! It's going to be a WILD weekend!!

**CONGRATS ROBIN BLACK** on Panhellenic Vice-Pres! We're proud of you! Love, the Sigmas.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF AXD:** Cryst Debose, Heather Hearne, Ashley Barnes, Phoebe Dickerson, Courtney Genett, Marce Hasson, Heidi Hicks, Kim Januzzo, Annley Kennerly, Missy King, Katherine Lynch, Debbie Ominsky, Scarlet Parks, Shay Pierce, Pauline Richardson, Beth Shook, Sheila Sloan, Angela Smith, Terrie Smith, Missy Stephens, Elizabeth Thomas and Audrey Weathers. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! Hang in there Karen, Trina, Tina, Alissa, Heather, Michelle and Christy. We love you!

**SIGEPS:** Thanks for the Induction/Superbowl party! We had a great time! Love, the Sigmas.

**TKP:** We had a blast Saturday night partying with the Mad Dogs. Let's do it again. Alpha Sig.

**KAREN PREVOST:** You did a fabulous job as Panhellenic President. We will miss you! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

**DOREEN, TANYA AND HOLLY:** Welcome to Delta Zeta. Love, the sisters.

**DELTA ZETA PLEDGES:** Congratulations on winning first place in

## PERSONALS

the lip sync contest. Watch out! We might beat you next time. Love, the sisters.

**KELLI CHOWING:** We know you will do a splendid job as Treasurer of Panhellenic. Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

**ALPHA SIGS:** KILLER PARTY! Let's do that number again. The Pi Kappas.

**ECURUGGERS:** Good luck on your first home game. Kickass! Loyalfans - TJ & FK.

**TKE:** We had a great time last Thursday night. We're looking forward to next Thursday, too! (And any other night you guys want to party!) Sigma Pi.

**TKE** would like to thank Phi Tau, Sig Pi, Beta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, AEA, Tri Sigma, and the two ADP's for supporting our basement bash last Thursday night with the Veldt.

**AEA'S:** Lock-in was lots of fun but Splash was outrageous! Do you think they will let us come back?????

**EEE, X12, IIKΦ:** Great social guys... it was a blast. Let the parties never stop. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

**SATURDAY** was AOH! Roseball and oh what a sight. Partying and dancing lasted all night. Pledges were roasted and sang songs after din. A candlelighting for Jo's lavalier and Elizabeth's new pin. Dessert was tasty, just a shot of Apple Pie. Swimming and fountain climbing many did try. All in all the night was a success. So nurse your hangovers girls - recover and rest.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to AOH! award winners: Lisa Gale - Certificate of Honor, Missy Ellis - President's Award, Carolina Haire - Best Sister, Jackie Brooks - Best Pledge, Cheryl Stephenson - Lydia J. Morgan Cup, Dena Price - Highest GPA Pledge, Fay Jones - Most Improved GPA, Lisa Gale/Natalie Brown - Highest Big/Lil Sis GPA, Jennifer Flesca/Amy Huber - Highest Big/Lil Sis GPA, Heather Hatch - Rush Spirit, Stephanie Sylvester - Go-Go Getter, Christi Smith - Possum Boom Boom, Heather Hatch - Big O.

**AOH!** Happy February Birthdays to Elizabeth Freeman, Kim Faulkner, Dena Price, Tracy Woody, Mandy Perry and Margaret Hienfeld.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Patricia Canady and Lisa Snyder.

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## ECU Chemi

By Matt King  
Features Editor

Dr. Paul Gempert, an ECU chemistry department professor, has spent much of his creative energy over the last year developing a computer software package that could benefit everyone.

The price of drugs (over the counter and prescription) is relatively high. One of the reasons that drugs often have such a high price tag is that the cost of drug production is so high.

The government sets high standards for the amount of any by-product or foreign substance in drugs. Anything that exceeds these levels is rejected.

After the drug is finished it goes through extensive testing to insure quality and safety. If the drug does not pass all of the battery of tests that it is subjected to, it is rejected.

When this happens the time, money and materials are wasted. All this waste is reflected in the price of any given drug. This is not only true of just drugs but of all manufactured products.

Up to this point, extensive testing is done on the finished product but little is done on the raw materials. It would be too costly to test that extensively at both ends of production.

What Gempertline has devel-

oped is a way to test raw materials that go into drugs quickly and cheaply. Chances are, if raw materials of the end product are tested, the product will not only be better, but it will be cheaper.

This newly developed material will not only test against the materials but it will also test against the finished product. Less waste, lower products, the process has developed, near-infrared spectrum.

A sample of placed into a beam of near-infrared light.

The process has developed, near-infrared spectrum.

A sample of placed into a beam of near-infrared light.

The process has developed, near-infrared spectrum.

A sample of placed into a beam of near-infrared light.

## The 'Samples'

By Nathan Hicks  
Staff Writer

Many bands have thrown their hats into the competitive musical arena, but not quite in the same fashion as The Samples. With environmentally based lyrics, the band entertains but also spreads deep concern for the ever-croding mother earth. As with musicians such as Bob Dylan and Paul Simon, The Samples hope to influence today's generation into becoming more "hands-on" with thwarting the debaucheries inflicted upon the environment.

The band is comprised of four members: Sean Kelly, Charles Hambleton, Andy Sheldon and Al Laughlin. The four met coincidentally when Sean and Charles became discontent with the cold of Vermont. Listening to a radio station, the two heard the weather was 70 degrees in Boulder, Colorado, so cloths were packed and both headed west.

After arriving in Boulder, Sean and Charles advertised for musicians. Andy Sheldon and Al Laughlin were picked up and thus the formation of The Samples.

All wanted to create a sound of environmental concern so the earthy rhythm of reggae is utilized to cast their message. Compared

New Arista and downward spiral

by many to The Samples, all target a different target.

The topics range from "The Topics range from Ivory," which is senseless killing elephants for their ivory, to "The Fires," a song about the oil spills that



ECU's Minority Arts Committee is sponsoring, "Bill De Courage," tonight at Hendrix Theater. The public is in



## FEATURES

## ECU Chemist develops new testing method

By Matt King  
Features Editor

Dr. Paul Gempel, an ECU chemistry department professor, has spent much of his creative energy over the last year developing a computer software package that could benefit everyone.

The price of drugs (over the counter and prescription) is relatively high. One of the reasons that drugs often have such a high price tag is that the cost of drug production is so high.

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Up to this point, extensive testing is done on the finished product but little is done on the raw materials. It would be too costly to test that extensively at both ends of production.

What Gempel has devel-

oped is a way to test the raw materials that go into production very quickly and very efficiently. Chances are, if the quality of the raw materials is kept high the quality of the end product will be consistently high.

This newly developed software will not only test the quality of raw materials but it will also safeguard against the mislabelling of materials. This, again, cuts down on the amount of wrongly prepared finished product.

Less waste will bring about a lower production cost, and hypothetically, a lower price for the consumer.

The process that Gempel has developed utilizes light at the near-infrared range on the light spectrum.

A sample of the raw material is placed into a small machine and a beam of near-infrared light is shined

on to the sample.

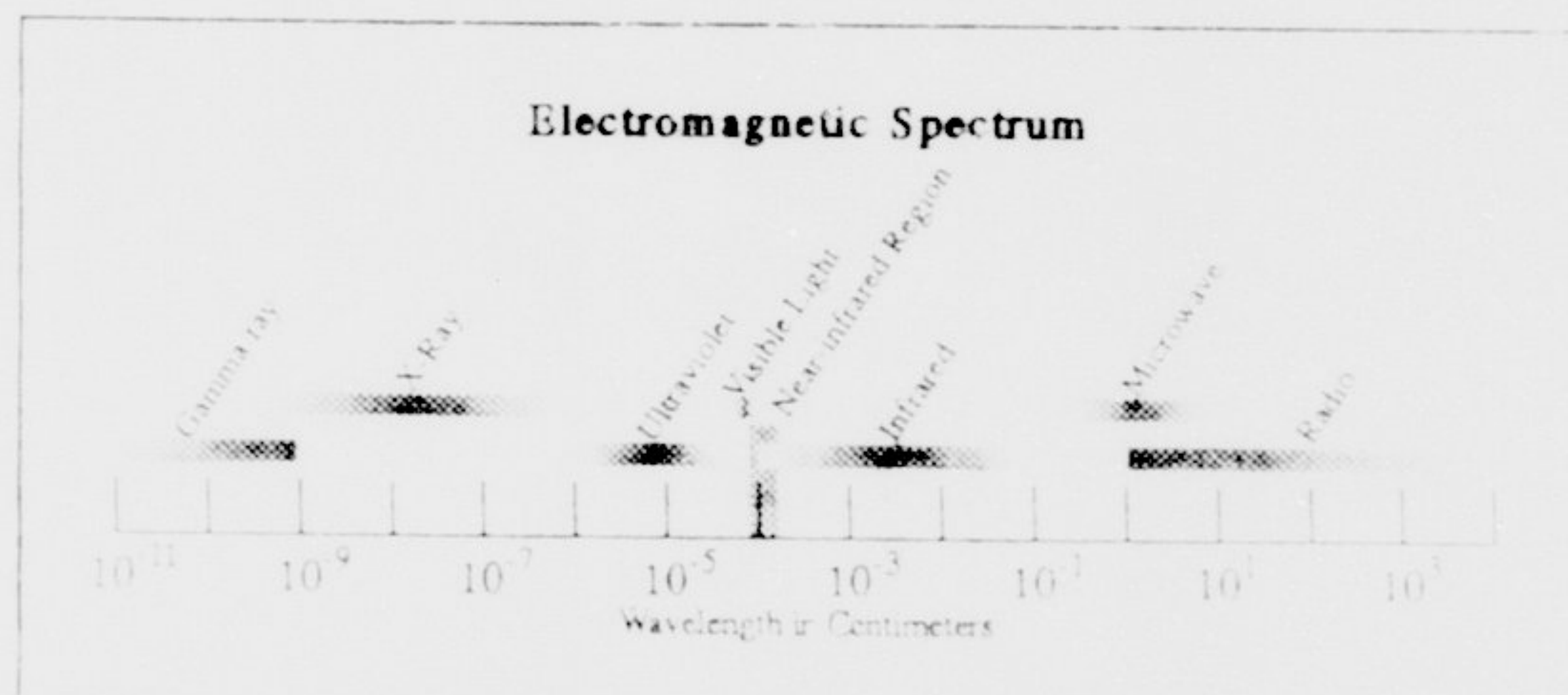
A certain amount of light is absorbed, and an amount characteristic to that material is reflected back off the material. Every chemical compound (raw material used in production) reflects a different intensity of the near-infrared light.

"The amount absorbed is like the chemical's 'fingerprint,'" said Gempel.

What Gempel has done is create a computer software package that breaks down the correlations of the absorption patterns statistically.

Let's say a chosen amount (we'll assume 30) of acceptable samples has been tested and filed into the computer's library.

Any bad sample that is tested will be rejected by this new software system. Its absorption pattern is statistically different from that in the computer's library.



Doug Morris — The East Carolinian

"The thing that makes this technique perfect for industry is that the sample can be tested very rapidly and there is no sample preparation necessary," said Gempel.

According to Gempel the process is as easy as dipping a cup into a barrel, filling it up with sample and setting it in the machine. Thirty seconds later it is obvious whether the batch of material is acceptable or not.

Because the process is so easy to follow it does not require a scientist to operate it. Joe Foreman could test the materials on the loading dock as they come in.

The good barrels stay and the substandard batches are put back on the truck.

The pharmaceutical industry is not the only area where the software package can be put to good use.

"This software can be used to test various grades of recyclable materials to make the process easier and more cost efficient," said Gempel.

So, what is keeping the software from being put into practice?

"The prototype is ready to go and the company that funded the project is testing it now," said Gempel.

When and if the software is approved the fate of the package will not be solely in the hands of Gempel.

If the software works exactly



Dr. Paul Gempel

like it is meant to, it might not be advantageous for competing companies to have the product.

Gempel, who of course has a certain responsibility to the university, may or may not have to deal with whatever suggestions they offer.

Although near-infrared testing is not a new idea, it has not been used extensively because the patterns that chemicals display are intricate. What Gempel has done is develop a way to sort out and simplify the near-infrared measurements.

Whatever the outcome of the software package, it will still be quite an achievement, even if it remains in Gempel's small computer lab.

## Embalmer reveals tricks of the trade

By Sherrilyn Jernigan  
Staff Writer

The incision is made near the clavicle, where a tube can be easily inserted through the carotid artery and out the jugular vein. The embalming machine, acting as a heart, pumps fluid into the artery, while the blood is drained out of the body from the vein.

About three to 16 oz. of embalming fluid, consisting of alcohols, methanol and other chemicals, is combined with about three gallons of water, depending on the size and weight of the body.

People shouldn't be in the dark about what goes on in funeral homes," says Jay Smith, 26, of S.C. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home on Fifth Street.

A body is fully embalmed when the skin tone lightens, the skin texture becomes firm and the vessels have extended, Smith continues.

He says an embalming procedure may take from 30 minutes to 2 hours, depending on whether the body was autopsied. After a body has been autopsied at the hospital, where it is dissected and the organs are removed, the body is sent to the funeral home with open incisions and with the organs in a bag, he continues. Smith says his job then includes restoring the body, as well as preserving it.

Following the embalming procedure, he cleans the body with soap and water and shampoos the hair, he says. He exposes the private areas for a brief time only when cleaning the body and otherwise covers them at all times, Smith adds.

"We treat a body respectfully as if it were a member of our own family," Smith says.

Smith says the final step he participates in when preparing a body includes applying the make-up. A body must look as it did when the individual was living, he continues. Therefore, he says he applies foundation, rouge, lipstick and other cosmetics. Smith says he sometimes uses brand name cosmetics, but the funeral home usually receives special types of make-up composed of substances that adhere better to the skin of dead people.

Also, beauticians fix the hair with rollers, dyes, gels or whatever they would use on anyone in any case, he adds.

Smith says mangled bodies that were accident or suicide victims are the most challenging embalming cases. He says slightly disfigured bodies can be restored with wax, cosmetics and other substances. However, mutilated bodies must

See Funeral page 8

## The 'Samples' cut thought-provoking new album

By Nathan Hicks  
Staff Writer

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New Arista artist the 'Samples' express their concerns about the downward spiraling condition of mother earth. The band's music is by many to The Police, their songs all target a different conviction.

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## Vietnam veteran relates personal trials to average American

By Heather Modlin  
Staff Writer

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Viva Las Vegas

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## FEATURES

## ECU Chemist develops new testing method

By Matt King  
Features Editor

Dr. Paul Gempel, an ECU chemistry department professor, has spent much of his creative energy over the last year developing a computer software package that could benefit everyone.

The price of drugs (over the counter and prescription) is relatively high. One of the reasons that drugs often have such a high price tag is that the cost of drug production is high.

The government sets high standards for the amount of any by-product or foreign substance in drugs. Anything that exceeds these levels is rejected.

After the drug is finished it goes through extensive testing to ensure quality and safety. If the drug does not pass all of the tests, it is rejected.

What this happens is the raw materials and materials are wasted. All this waste is reflected in the price of any given drug. This is not only true of just drugs but of all manufactured products.

Up to this point, extensive testing is done on the finished product but little is done on the raw materials. It would be too costly to test that extensively at both ends of production.

What Gempel has devel-

oped is a way to test the raw materials that go into production very quickly and very efficiently. Chances are, if the quality of the raw materials is kept high the quality of the end product will be consistently high.

This newly developed software will not only test the quality of raw materials but it will also safeguard against the mislabeling of materials. This, again, cuts down on the amount of wrongly prepared finished product.

Less waste will bring about a lower production cost, and hypothetically, a lower price for the consumer.

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A sample of the raw material is placed into a small machine and a beam of near-infrared light is shined

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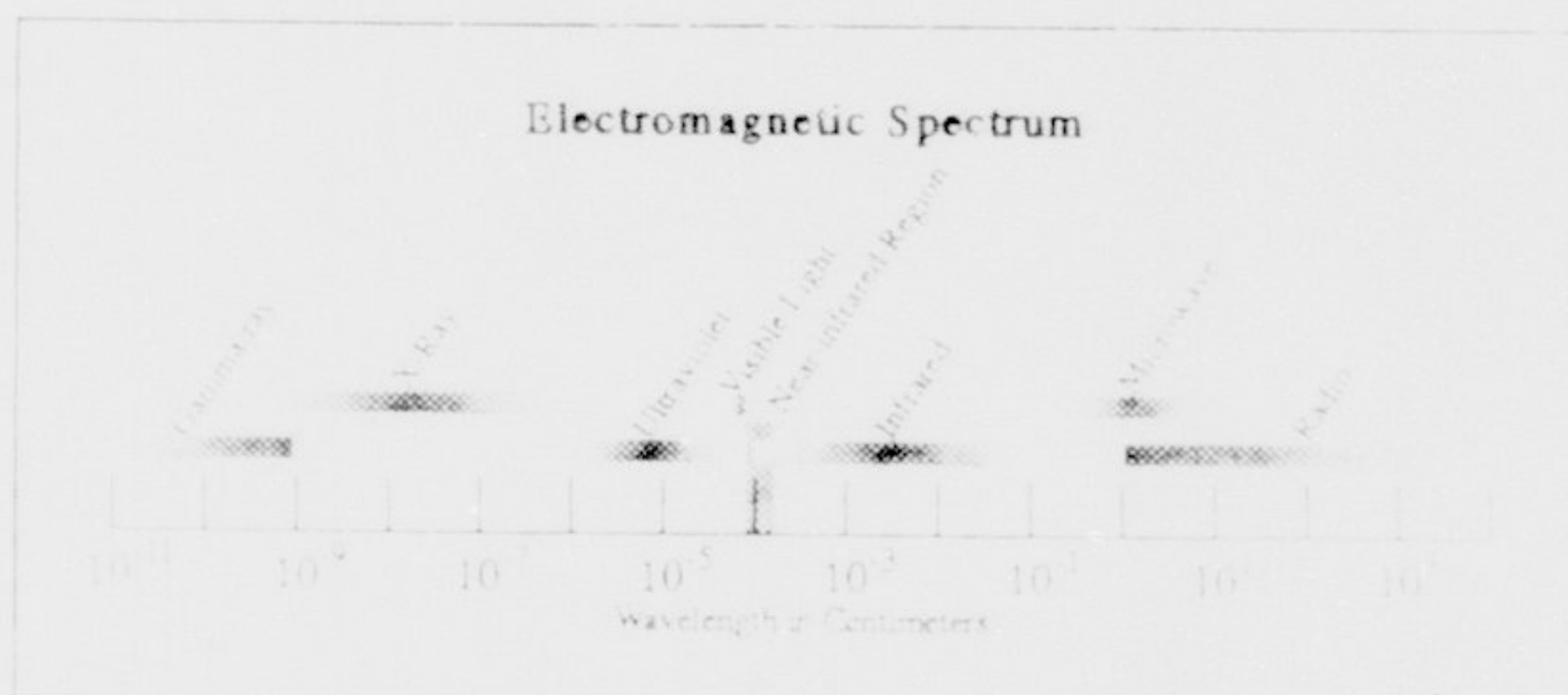
A certain amount of light is absorbed, and an amount characteristic to that material is reflected back off the material. Every chemical compound (raw material used in production) reflects a different intensity of the near-infrared light.

"The amount absorbed is like the chemical's fingerprint," said Gempel.

What Gempel has done is create a computer software package that breaks down the correlations of the absorption patterns statistically.

Let's say a chosen amount (we'll assume 30) of acceptable samples has been tested and filed into the computer library.

Any bad sample that is tested will be rejected by this new software system in its absorption pattern is statistically different from that in the computer library.



Doug Morris—The East Carolinian

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According to Gempel, the process is as easy as dipping a cup into a barrel, filling it up with sample and setting it in the machine. Thirty seconds later it is obvious whether the batch of material is acceptable or not.

Because the process is so easy to follow it does not require a scientist to operate it. Joe Foreman could test the materials on the loading dock as they come in.

The good barrels stay and the substandard batches are put back on the truck.

The pharmaceutical industry is not the only area where the software package can be put to good use.

This software can be used to test various grades of recyclable materials to make the process easier and more cost efficient," said Gempel.

"So, is it keeping the software from being put into practice?" The prototype is ready to go and the company that funded the project is testing it now," said Gempel.

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like it is meant to, it might not be advantageous for competing companies to have the product.

Gempel, who of course has a certain responsibility to the university, may or may not have tested with a lot of companies this year.

Although near-infrared testing is not a new idea, it has not been used extensively because the patterns that chemicals display are weak. What Gempel has done is develop a way to sort out and simplify the near-infrared measurements.

Whatever the outcome of the software package, it will still be quite an achievement even if it remains in Gempel's virtual computer lab.

## Embalmer reveals tricks of the trade

By Sherrilyn Jernigan  
Staff Writer

The incision is made near the clavicle where a tube can be easily inserted through the carotid artery and cut the jugular vein. The embalming machine, acting as a heart, pumps fluid into the artery, while the blood is drained out of the body from the vein.

About three to five ounces of embalming fluid, consisting of chemicals, methanol and other chemicals, is combined with about three gallons of water, depending on the size and weight of the body.

The body is then placed in the dark about what goes on in funeral homes," says Smith, 36, of ECU. Williams and the funeral home are in Smith's home.

Smith is fully embalmed when the skin tone lightens, the skin texture becomes firm and the vessels have extended, Smith continues.

He says an embalming procedure may take from 30 minutes to 2 hours, depending on whether the body was autopsied. After a body has been autopsied at the hospital, when it is dissected and the organs are removed, the body is sent to the funeral home with open incisions and with the organs in a bag, he continues. Smith says his job then includes restoring the body as well as preserving it.

Following the embalming procedure, he cleans the body with soap and water and shampoos the hair, he says. He exposes the private areas for a brief time only when cleaning the body and otherwise covers them at all times, Smith adds.

We treat a body respectfully as if it were a member of our own family," Smith says.

Smith says the final step he participates in when preparing a body includes applying the make-up. A body must look as it did when the individual was living, he continues. Therefore, he says he applies foundation, rouge, lipstick and other cosmetics. Smith says he sometimes uses brand name cosmetics, but the funeral home usually reserves special types of make-up composed of substances that adhere better to the skin of dead people.

Also, beauticians fix the hair with rollers, dyes, gels or whatever they would use on anyone in any case, he adds.

Smith says mangled bodies that were accident or suicide victims are the most challenging embalming cases. He says slightly disfigured bodies can be restored with wax, cosmetics and other substances. However, mutilated bodies must be buried as they are.

See Funeral page 8

## The 'Samples' cut thought-provoking new album

By Nathan Hicks  
Staff Writer

Many bands have thrown their hats into the competitive ring of doing hard-core in the same old-fashioned way. With environmentally based lyrics, the band continues but also spreads deep concern for the over-exploiting mother earth. As with many such as Bob Dylan and Paul Simon, The Samples hope to influence today's generation into becoming more "hands-on" with thinking, the dehumanization inflicted upon the environment.

The band is composed of four members: Sean Kelly, Charles Hamilton, Andy Sheldon and Al Langhins. The four met coincidentally when Sean and Charles became dissatisfied with the cold of Vermont. Listening to a radio station, the two heard the weather was 70 degrees in Boulder, Colorado, so they were packed and both headed west.

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Photo courtesy of Anita

New Arista artist The Samples' express their concerns about the downward spiraling condition of mother earth. The band's music is by many to The Police, their songs all target a different conviction. The topics range from "African Ivory," which deals with the senseless killing of African elephants for their tusks, to "Close to the Fires," a song that blasts the oil spills that occurred off the

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Ocean-related atrocities such as pollution and the killing of dolphins in tuna nets of apathetic fishermen, his home in the song "Feel Us Shaking."

The band has compiled almost enough material for a second al-

bum between reggae and new age hip-hop. Many have compared the band to the likes of The Police, The Specials, and Method 2.0, however, they say the next album they say won't be the same. The Samples have many concerns they want to target, such as Apartheid, inner-city racial injustice and the ever present corruption of large cities.

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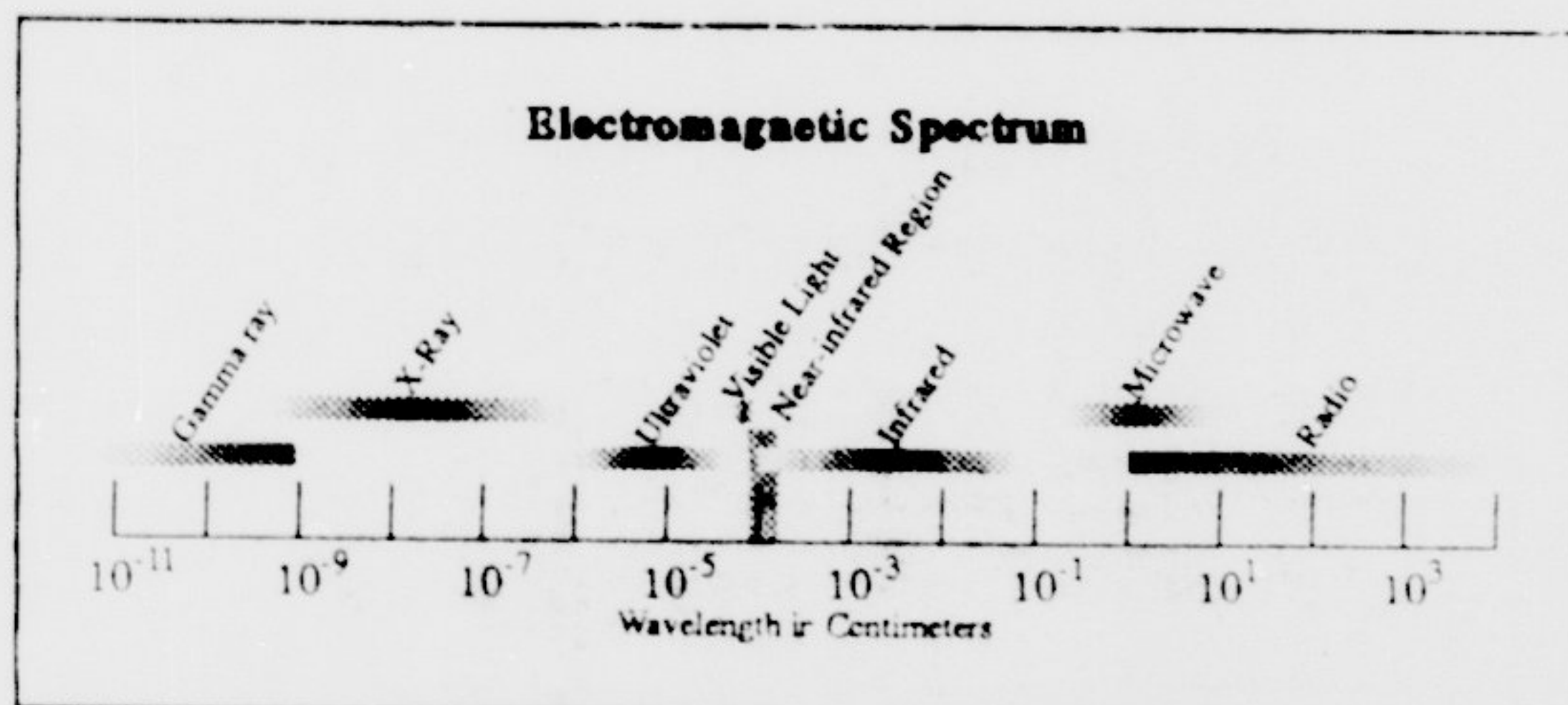
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## Campus Voice

**Do you think that the support for the war in the Gulf will be sustained throughout or will it dwindle as the war stretches on?**



**Delynda Tolen, Sophomore Geology**  
"I hope the support continues. We should show a united front."

**Bill Spence, Junior Physics**

"It will dwindle. When they go in with the ground forces, the 'liberals' will become more adamant because of the increased casualties."



**Chris Bennett, Graduate Student Art**  
"I think it's going to be sustained. Since the war has been planned for so many months, the public will support it for quite a while."

**Major Jenkins, Senior Science Education**

"It will dwindle. After a while it will become an old thing. People will grow tired of watching it on the news every night."



**Danielle Yarmal, Freshman Nursing**  
"It will be sustained throughout. The longer we are over there, the more the people will know that we have to support our troops."

—Compiled by Matthew D. Jones  
(Photos by Jill Cherry—ECU Photo Lab)

## Metal Notes

### N.C. band Vile Existence offers death and hardcore, metal sound

Welcome to **Metal Notes**. This week's Notes will cover the heavier side of metal—thrash, death and hardcore metal.

Bobby Gustafson of Overkill has finally been replaced by new six-stringer Rob Cannavino. Gustafson left the New Jersey thrash act because of the usual "personal differences." Overkill is now seeking a second guitarist. Meanwhile, Gustafson has joined ex-Law and Order drummer Rob Steele in a new band called I For An I.

Brazilian death quartet Sepultura nearly lost drummer Igor Cavalera when he was drafted into the army, but was soon rejected because he had too many tattoos.

Napalm Death's "Live Corruption" and GWAR's "Live from Antarctica" have been released for public consumption this month.

Megadeth made a special appearance on the Arsenio Hall show on Friday. Expect a new video from these speed monsters in a couple weeks on Headbanger's Ball. They'll be premiering their second video/single, "Hangar 18."

Slayer will be coming to the Boathouse in Norfolk, Va., on Feb. 17 with special guest Testament. Tickets are \$15 in advance. Showtime is 8 p.m. For more information call 1-800-736-2000. Speaking of Testament, the Bay Area progressive thrashers added their latest video, "The Legacy," on Headbanger's Ball this past weekend.

There's a new hardcore/death band in the area called Vile Existence. Formerly called Anti-You and based out of New Bern, Vile Existence features vocalist/guitarist Rodie, guitarist Tim, bassist Martin and drummer Hunter.

An act who describes themselves as "very aggressive, not socially conscious or preachy," Vile Existence has been together for a little over four weeks. Rodie and the rest of his henchmen played their first show last Friday in Winston-Salem, N.C.

They shared the bill with Train of Thought, Face Value and Brutal Truth. The over-enthusiastic crowd got to hear Vile Existence perform cover songs by Death, DRI, Agnostic Front, Venom ("Buried Alive"), Exodus ("Lesson in Violence"), Slayer ("Anti-Christ"), and Cro-Mags.

They also got a taste of some blistering originals, which the band states as having a crossover sound of death and hardcore, like "Endless Torment" and "Loser in Life." Judging from their pre-demo tape, Vile Existence isn't for wimps. This four man, doom-and-gloom band hopes to have a demo out before summertime, followed by a club tour.

Recently, the band participated in Z 103's talent show contest in Atlantic Beach, N.C. They took first place and are now qualified for the finals on Mar. 10 at Lisa's Bar and Grill in Atlantic Beach. The winner will receive \$103 and a demo tape of their music. Metal Notes will keep you posted on Vile Existence and up-and-coming club dates in North Carolina. Look for a full feature article in *The East Carolinian* in the near future.

Until next Thursday, keep thrashin'! And to the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm, keep rockin' and come home soon!

—Compiled by Deanna "I support the troops" Nevglouski

## Funeral

**Continued from page 13**  
be placed into disaster pouches to be sealed, he says.

He adds that most of the mutilated bodies of suicide victims are those that committed suicide with guns, and those who used pills or slit their wrists were probably crying for help, hoping someone would find them before it was too late.

Smith says he feels sorrowful when dealing with people whose lives have ended, but he is not afraid of or sickened by handling dead bodies, though he initially was during his apprenticeship.

After bodies have undergone the embalming procedure and burial, Smith also assures that the bodies are dead and will remain in their graves. Referring to the movie *Buried Alive* he says, "That's only in Hollywood."

Following a momentary break from seriousness, Smith says a body must be pronounced dead by a doctor and then probably autopsied at a hospital and definitely embalmed at a funeral home. Thus, a body could not possibly be pronounced dead by mistake or even live through the autopsy or embalming procedures, he says. Afterward, caskets and burial vaults, made of steel, bronze, concrete or copper, confine the body, he explains.

Long ago, however, Smith says the possibility of burying someone alive existed. Therefore, coffin makers attached bells inside of each wooden coffin for the person to ring if he or she were to awaken, he says.

For those who fear being buried alive, cremation is the best way to avoid it, Smith says. He says he cremates about 20 percent of the bodies at the funeral home. One of the main reasons people request cremation is to conserve land, he says. However, Smith explains that space should not be a problem for decades, maybe even centuries, because of above-the-ground burials and because an average cemetery can accommodate more bodies underground than people realize.

For example, he says one of the cemeteries at Pinewood Memorial Park Cemetery holds about 900 bodies. Furthermore, this cemetery was developed in 1958 and still has plenty of space left, he says.

After two years of schooling and one year of an apprenticeship, Smith says he obtained a funeral service license. Today, his job includes waiting on families, selling funeral merchandise, setting up appointments, devising plans and schedules for funerals and burials, issuing death certificates and embalming bodies.

On a typical day, he directs about two funerals, embalms one body and receives one death call, he adds.

Smith says he chose this career because his father was involved in the funeral business and enjoyed his work. He says he supposes he and his father have enjoyed funeral work for the same reason—because it's a wonderful feeling to meet the needs of others when their needs are so great.

He says helping people at such a devastating time in their lives results in having long-lasting, intimate friendships with his clients.

Smith says, "Besides, funerals aren't for the dead, they're for the living."

## Demby

**Continued from page 7**

20/20. His appearance on Du Pont's commercial continues to affect people in positive ways.

Demby now counsels other disabled people, particularly children. His volunteer work with the "disAbility Awareness Project" enables him to talk with students from kindergarten through high school. The students have the opportunity to learn first-hand about the world of the disabled.

## Samples

**Continued from page 7**

beautiful downtown Baghdad, that think Vanilla Ice is "hip" or praise M.C. Scammer.

The Samples self-entitled debut album was released last month and is, in the immortal words of Dick Vitale, "definitely a keeper baby."

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Contact: University Media Board  
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## Youth Hostels offer Spring Break alternatives

By Bill Egbert  
Staff Writer

As the February rain grays the sky and the so-called "Spring" semester grinds into motion, your thoughts soon turn to the sacrament of Spring Break.

Travel. Romance. High Adventure. Then reality comes crashing down like a concrete hotel bill.

Moths flutter out of your wallet, and your personal banker just shakes her head and laughs when you ask about your balance. Whatever you do this year, it will have to be cheap.

You can split the gas, you can live on tap water and baloney, but unless you plan to sleep in your car, you're looking at a mean hotel bill. You could, on the other hand, look into the possibilities of a youth hostel.

A what? A youth hostel. American Youth Hostels (AYH) is a non-profit organization formed back in 1934, to give young folks with the "travelling" jones an inexpensive place to hang their hats.

Their facilities vary from old farmhouses to restored mansions to old lighthouses.

More often than not, however, you'll find a modern building looking like a very clean but primitive hotel. Prices typically range from \$5 to \$15 a night.

These aren't fancy digs, mind you. (Not like the \$35-dollar-a-night rat holes you'd usually have to resort to.) The AYH Handbook characterizes a youth hostel as simply a "place to sleep, wash and eat."

They are safe, clean, warm and cheap. Often, the hostel will even have a kitchen where you can cook your own meals. What more could you ask for in a Spring Break chalet?

How can you plug in to this network of bargain accommodations? Join AYH. It costs \$20 for a one-year membership.

Well, you don't really have to

join. Anybody can hostels; it's just if you have a n

All you have to do is stay there in your own shed, you some shee

However, living could be a your life in the investment co

But will you hostel in a place break? Well, you go to Daytona, dale, Key West, cisco, or New C

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The follow hostel welcome

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Daytona B Youth Hostel Daytona Beach 6937 \$9.99

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How can you plug in to this network of bargain accommodations? Join AYH. It costs \$20 for a one-year membership.

Well, you don't really have to

join. Anybody can stay at most youth hostels; it's just a few dollars cheaper if you have a membership card.

All you absolutely have to have to stay there is a sleeping bag or your own sheets (and they'll rent you some sheets).

However, if you think traveling could be a significant part of your life in the next year, the \$20 investment could help lower your overall costs.

But will you be able to find a hostel in a place you want to go for break? Well, you will if you want to go to: Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Key West, Orlando, San Francisco, or New Orleans.

Some of the hotter locales require reservations during peak seasons so you would be wise to call ahead. Also be sure to confirm rates and find out whether or not that hostel welcomes non-members.

The following information comes from the 1988 AYH Handbook and the rates listed apply to members.

For more detailed information on these and other locations, check the 1984 Handbook in the reference room of Joyner Library, or stop by a book store and flip through a more up-to-date Handbook.

**Daytona Beach International Youth Hostel** 140 S. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach, FL 32018 (904) 258-6937 \$9.99.

**Ft. Lauderdale Sol y Mar** 2839 Vistmar Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304 (305) 566-1023 \$10.00.

**Key West Hostel** 718 South St., P.O. Box 416 Key West, FL 33041 (305) 296-5719 \$9.25.

**San Francisco International Hostel** Building 240, Box A, Fort Mason San Francisco, CA 94123 (415) 771-7277 \$9.50 (reservation/deposit must be received 2 wks. prior to arrival).

**Marquette House New Orleans International Youth Hostel** 2253 Carondelet St. New Orleans, LA 70130 (504) 523-3014 \$9.00 (\$10.00 during Mardi Gras; reservation required).

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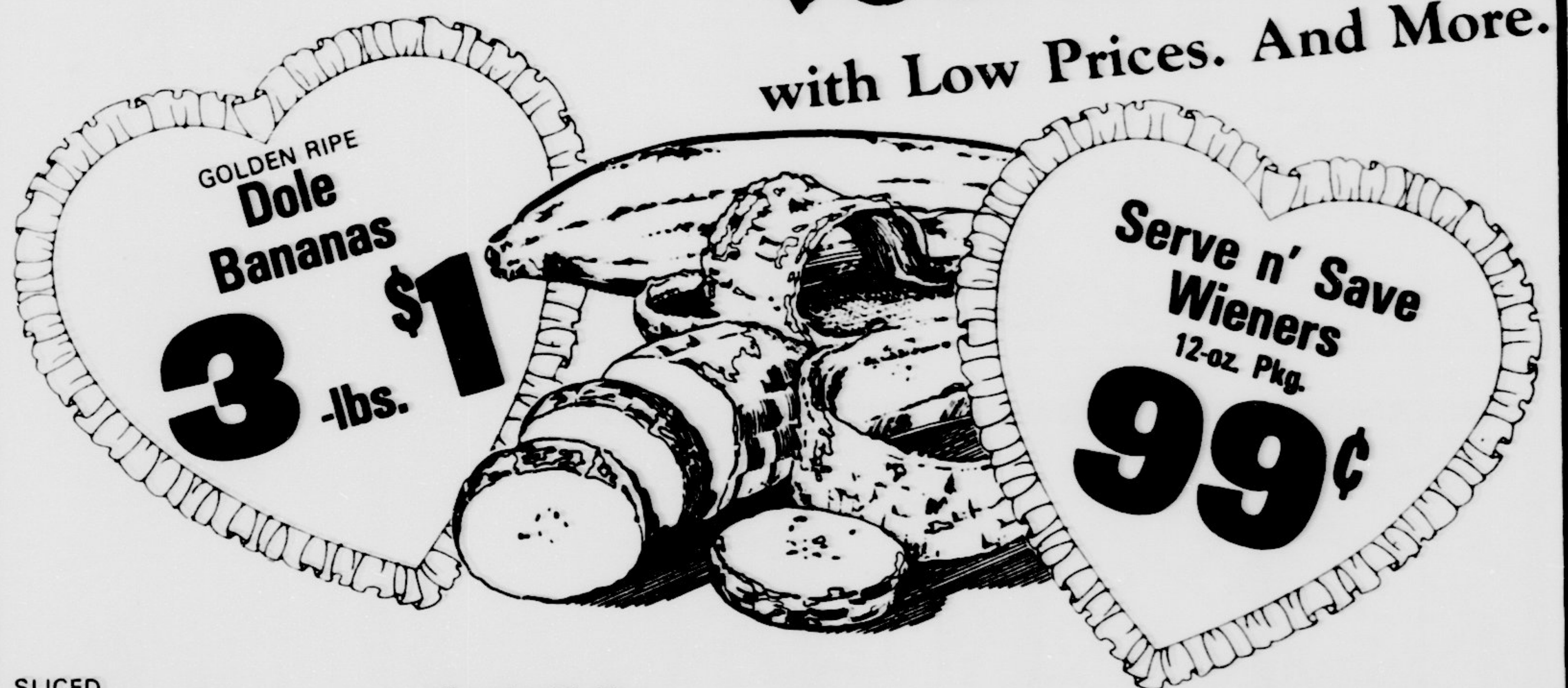
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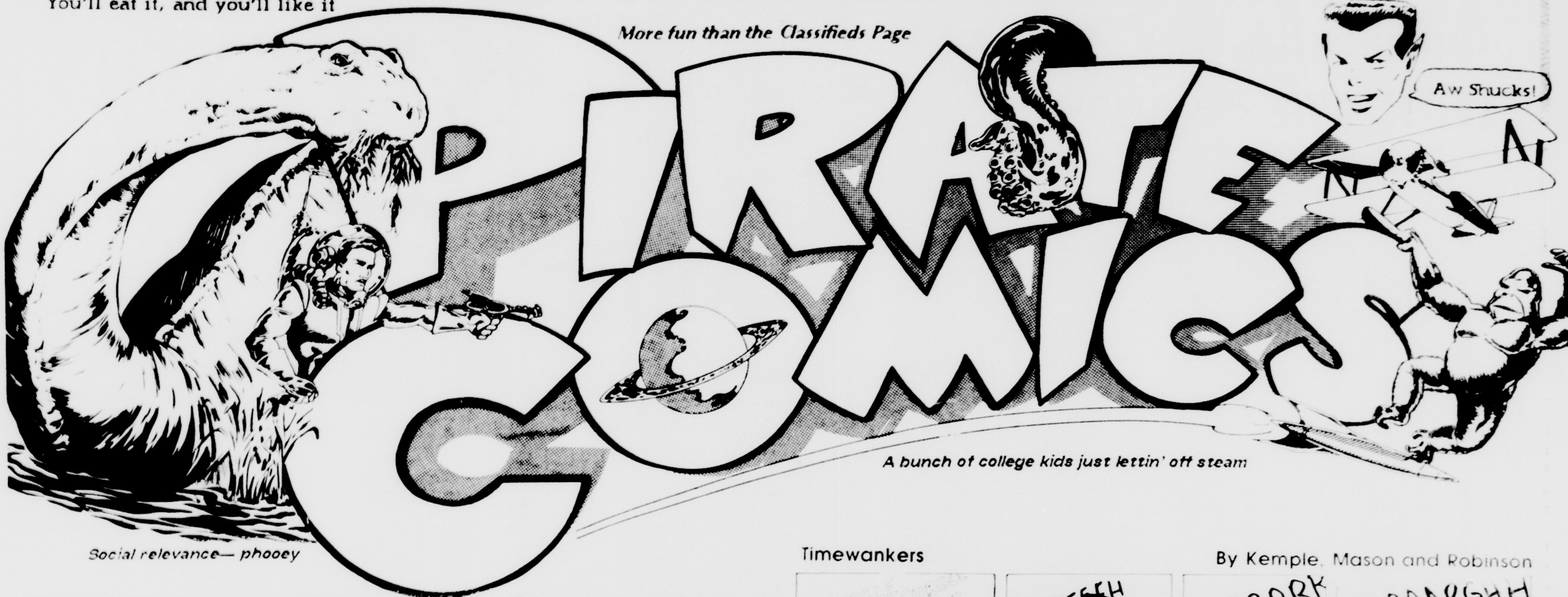
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Whiskers By John Shull

**THE STUPID PICK-POCKET MEETS THE STUPID PURSE-SNATCHER**

Hazardous Waste By Manning

AND NOW FOR YOUR SPOT-MINDED VIEWERS, LET'S GET A PLAY-BY-PLAY UPDATE OF THE WAR WITH **JOHN MADDEN**...

THE GUYS ARE LOOKING GREAT! THEY STARTED THE GAME STRONG USING FORWARD PERIL BOMB PASSES AND SO FAR NOT TOO MANY FUMBLES. THEY'RE GOING IN QUICK AND GAINING SOME SERIOUS YARDS!

THERE'S NO DOUBT IN MY MIND THAT THIS GAME IS IN THE BAG! THE OTHER TEAM DOESN'T STAND A CHANCE! CAN'T WAIT FOR THE SECOND HALF! BACK TO YOU **RON!**

**MEDIA'S GETTING BORED**

The Law By Reid2

**MIGHTY GAMES** Magic Pirate Rebus!!!

Stare at the Madman!

Look away after thirty seconds... neat!

Eyeball!

Finish the picture!

Try to pick up this bug!

Answer: Monster Truck!!!

Timewankers

By Kemple, Mason and Robinson

\*\*\*\*\*

**DON'T BE A SCUD!**

Read **TIMEWANKERS**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Fred's Corner** By Parnell

THE ARTIST AT WORK

WORKING TO CONVEY HIS EMOTIONS TO THE VIEWER, DIGGING IN HIS SOUL FOR THE PERFECTION THAT WILL BE HIS MASTERPIECE, AND THEN TRYING TO TYP IT

WHA! FOW, THAT'S LIKE A MEAN SET OF GLONGAS YOU DRAW THERE?

## ECU football team signed players upcoming season

By Matt Mumma  
Sports Editor

On Wednesday the ECU football team signed 26 new players from the high school and college levels. Eleven of the new recruits are offensive players including three quarterbacks.

Seven of those who signed are listed as defensive backs and should bolster a backfield that could use every available man.

**Derrek Batson**, running back, 5-10, 180 pounds from Miami, Fla. has been named Miami Offensive Player of the Week twice and was team captain for two years at Killian High School.

**Carlos Blake**, defensive back, 5-10, 180 pounds from Macon, Ga. He lettered four years in track and two in football and has been named in the 400 meters at 47.9. He went to Southwest Macon High School and was an Honor Roll student.

**Charles Boothe**, tight end, 6-6, 225 pounds from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was named all-county at Boyd Anderson High School and lettered three years in football and two years in track.

**Mike Bystol**, defensive line, 6-3, 280 pounds, from Glen Ellyn, Illinois. He is currently enrolled

at ECU after attending College of DuSable earned all-conference honors and second team All-American.

**Hank Cooper**, 6-1, 180 pounds. He was named Player of the Year in 1989 at Campbell High School.

**David Crum**, 6-2, 250 pounds from Tallahassee, Fla. He made 51 tackles in 1989.

**Zam Cunningham**, 6-2, 250 pounds from Hills, Mich. He was named All-American in 1989.

**Tony Davis**, 6-3, 235 pounds from Hills, Mich. He was named All-American in 1989.

**Greg Grand**, 6-3, 235 pounds from Hills, Mich. He was named All-American in 1989.

## Lady Pirates defeat American 58-53

By Owen Cox  
Staff Writer

Defense and rebounding helped the Lady Pirates to another victory Saturday night against American University.

ECU held American to just 31.6 percent shooting, while creating 24 turnovers and 14 steals in their 58-53 win.

The first half started sluggishly for both squads. American started the game off with an 8-2 run, with junior forward Tonya Hargrove's basket being ECU's only points. With 11:52 left in the half, senior forward Kim Dupree's jumper broke a five minute scoring drought and cut the AU lead to 8-4.

Senior center Sandra Grace's lay up and free throw put the Lady Pirates up for the first time with 10:17 remaining. After exchanging the lead several times over the next six minutes, ECU finally took control of the half with a jumper by Hargrove with 4:24 left. From this point ECU would not trail again.

The score was tied when Grace was fouled with no time left in the half. A technical foul was called on the AU player too, and ECU

converted on all three free throws to take a 33-29 lead.

Contrary to the second half start, the Lady Pirates around jumpers put the Lady Pirates ahead 58-53.

After American scored five straight points, ECU's large defense held them back.

The Lady Pirates not let American stretch the lead, stretching it to 58-53.

ECU spent the game at the line, sorting to foul back. The Lady Pirates free throw shooting as they shot 16-31 as many from one-and-one guard Gaynor O'Neil to set the 53.

ECU was 12 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lady Pirates 3-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association, returning to the night with a key win against James M.

## ECU men's tennis team first match of new season

By Kerrey Nester  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina men's tennis team opened up their season last Saturday at Campbell University with an 8-1 loss.

However, head coach Bill Moore still seems very optimistic about the team's season. "We are a much better team this year than last and we will be improved," he said.

The lone victory for ECU came at the number six singles where John Hudson defeated Chip Starnes 6-1, 6-4.

"Playing without our number one player, Juan Alvarez, really hurt us," Moore said. "With him in the match, I feel the result would have been much closer." This meant that the rest of

the players on the team move up one position in the usual number one playing number day and so forth lineup.

"Campbell is a good team," Moore said. "They're a top Southeast Region Big South Conference and I expect the champions again."

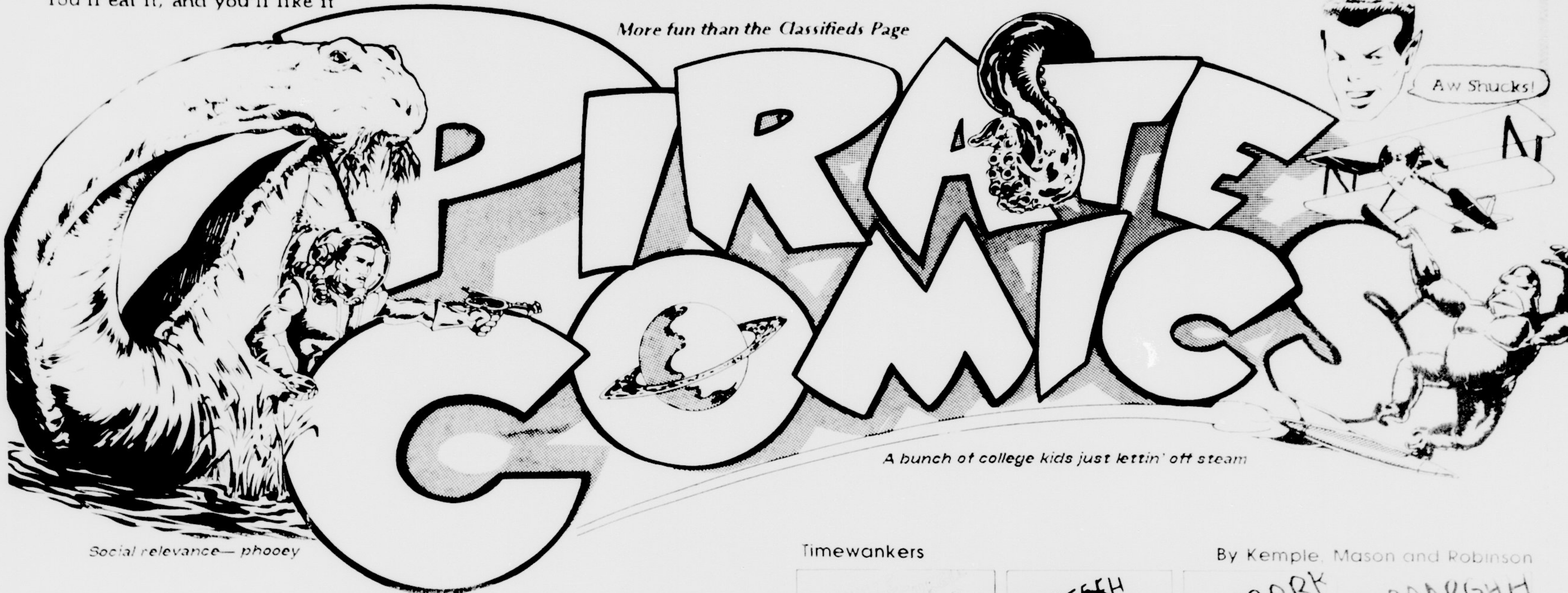
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Last year, the 3rd in the Colonial Athletic Association with players out for See Tenn



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Hank Camp, 6-2, 180 pounds. He was named Player of the Year in his senior year at Campbell High School.

David Carr, 6-2, 180 pounds from High School made 10 interceptions.

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Contrary to the second half of the Lady Pirates' game, the Lady Pirates put the Lady Pirates in a scoring drought. After American scored five straight ECU's last half.

The Lady Pirates' stretch of four near the end of the game at the time, sorted to foul back. The Lady Pirates' free throw shot as they shot 10-11 in the final minutes from one and one guard Gwyneth throw to set the 53.

ECU was 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Pirates' 3-4 in the Colonization returned to the night with a win against James.

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## SPORTS

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**Charles Boothe**, tight end, 6-6, 225 pounds from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was named all-county at Boyd Anderson High School and lettered three years in football and two years in track.

**Mike Bystol**, defensive line, 6-3, 280 pounds, from Glen Ellyn, Illinois. He is currently enrolled

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**Hank Cooper**, defensive back, 6-1, 180 pounds from Smyrna, Ga. He was named Defensive Player of the Year in Cobb County and lettered three years in football at Campbell High School.

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**Zaim Cunmulaj**, nose guard, 6-2, 250 pounds from Farmington Hills, Mich. he has two years of eligibility left. He was named NCAA All-American last season and was an Academic All-American wrestler in 1990.

**Tony Davis**, linebacker, 6-1, 235 pounds from Farmington Hills, Mich. He will have three years of eligibility left after transferring from Cotteville Community College. He recorded 123 tackles last season at Cotteville and as a senior in high school he rushed for over 1,000 yards.

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Sophomore running back Cedric Van Buren carries the ball in last season's home opener at Ficken Stadium. Van Buren will be joined this

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**Michael Jacobs**, QB, 6-5, 205 pounds from Smithfield, N.C. He was named All-Conference and All-East in football as a senior and threw for over 1,700 yards.

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## Lady Pirates defeat American 58-53

By Owen Cox  
Staff Writer

Defense and rebounding helped the Lady Pirates to another victory Saturday night against American University.

ECU held American to just 31.6 percent shooting, while creating 24 turnovers and 14 steals in their 58-53 win.

The first half started sluggishly for both squads. American started the game off with an 8-2 run, with junior forward Tonya Hargrove's basket being ECU's only points. With 11:52 left in the half senior forward Kim Dupree's jumper broke a five minute scoring drought and cut the AU lead to 8-4.

Senior center Sandra Grace's layup and free throw put the Lady Pirates up for the first time with 10:17 remaining. After exchanging the lead several times over the next six minutes, ECU finally took control of the half with a jumper by Hargrove with 4:24 left. From this point ECU would not trail again.

The score was tied when Grace was fouled with no time left in the half. A technical foul was called on the AU player too, and ECU

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The Lady Pirates defense did not let American back into the game. ECU held AU scoreless in stretches of two and three minutes near the end of the game.

ECU spent the last 1:15 of the game at the line as American resorted to fouling to get the ball back. The Lady Pirates woes at the free throw line were still evident as they shot only 51 percent (16-31) as many of the misses came from one and ones. Sophomore guard Gaynor O'Donnell hit a free throw to set the final margin at 58-53.

ECU was led by Grace 18 points and 12 rebounds, and Hargrove with 16 points and seven rebounds.

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The East Carolina men's tennis team opened up their season last Saturday at Campbell University with an 8-1 loss.

However, head coach Bill Moore still seems very optimistic about the team's season. "We are a much better team this year than last and we will be improved," he said.

The lone victory for ECU came at the number six singles where John Hudson defeated Chip Starnes 6-1, 6-4.

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the players on the team had to move up one position. So, the usual number two player was playing number one on Saturday and so forth on down the lineup.

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Moore also said that ECU is ranked number 15 this season in the Southeast Region and that all his players expect to be in the conference final this year.

Last year, the team finished 3rd in the Colonial Athletic Association, with three of their players out forcing them to for-

See Tennis, Page 14



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Steve Nowak attempts a bunny hop over his friend's Willie Suggs' bike. The two practiced their tricks in front of Mendenhall.

## Men's track team places well at UNC

By LaToya Hankins  
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The ECU men's track team had a mixed weekend of victories and defeats in the two national meets in which they took part.

Their first meet took place Feb. 3 at Chapel Hill where they ran against many team rivals. The team managed to score victories in virtually all the events they participated in.

Senior Brian Williams placed second in the 55-meter hurdles with a blistering 7.57 seconds.

Fellow senior like Robinson also placed second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6:35 second.

Robinson was trailed by sophomore Damon DeSue who picked up third with a time of 6:40.

Senior Udon Cheek took second place in the 400-meter with a time of 51.1 while fellow teammate La Mar Simms was part of a four way tie for fifth place.

Freshman Will Duff who ran the 400-meter expressed his view on the outcome of the race. "I think the meet went smoothly due to competition being not as stiff."

Duff added that he believed most of the better teams were pre-

paring for the Mobile I meet which took place of Feb. 4.

The national televised meet took place in Fairfax, Virginia and pitted ECU against some of the best track teams in the nation.

ECU's nationally ranked 4x400 relay team took fifth place in the meet with a showing of 3:15.22.

The host school for the meet, George Mason, took first with a time of 3:11.82.

The ECU team is made up of Brian Irvin, Fred Owens, Corey Brooks, and William Davis. Davis blames the team's poor standing on the fact that the team was tired from their previous workout.

"We had to run the 4x200-meter, rest a bit, and then do it all over again," Davis said. "We really did not have the good leg turnover it took to win."

ECU's 4x200 relay team took sixth place in their competition with a time of 1:29.30. That race was won by Arizona State with the time of 1:28.13. Coach Bill Carson blames the team's standing on a bad baton pass.

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Activities that began last week include: co-rec bowling, men and women's basketball, the 3-point shootout, intertube water polo, and racquetball doubles registration will be Feb. 5.

In the 3-point competition, six participants are leading going into the semi-finals tonight. They include: Neal Russell with 19 points, Roger Smith with 18 points, Rick Rutter with 18 points, Brett Schechter with 17 points, Ronnie Chapman with 15 points, and Coley Price also with 15 points.

Each participant has 1:15 seconds to make as many 3-pointers as they can. The four with the

most points after Thursday night's semi-finals will advance to the finals to be held at halftime of the George Mason-ECU ladies basketball game on Feb. 11.

Basketball games started last Tuesday night with many teams seeing early action against very tough competition. In the men's fraternity gold division, topped ranked Sigma Phi Epsilon won their opening game 47-38 over second ranked Phi Kappa Tau.

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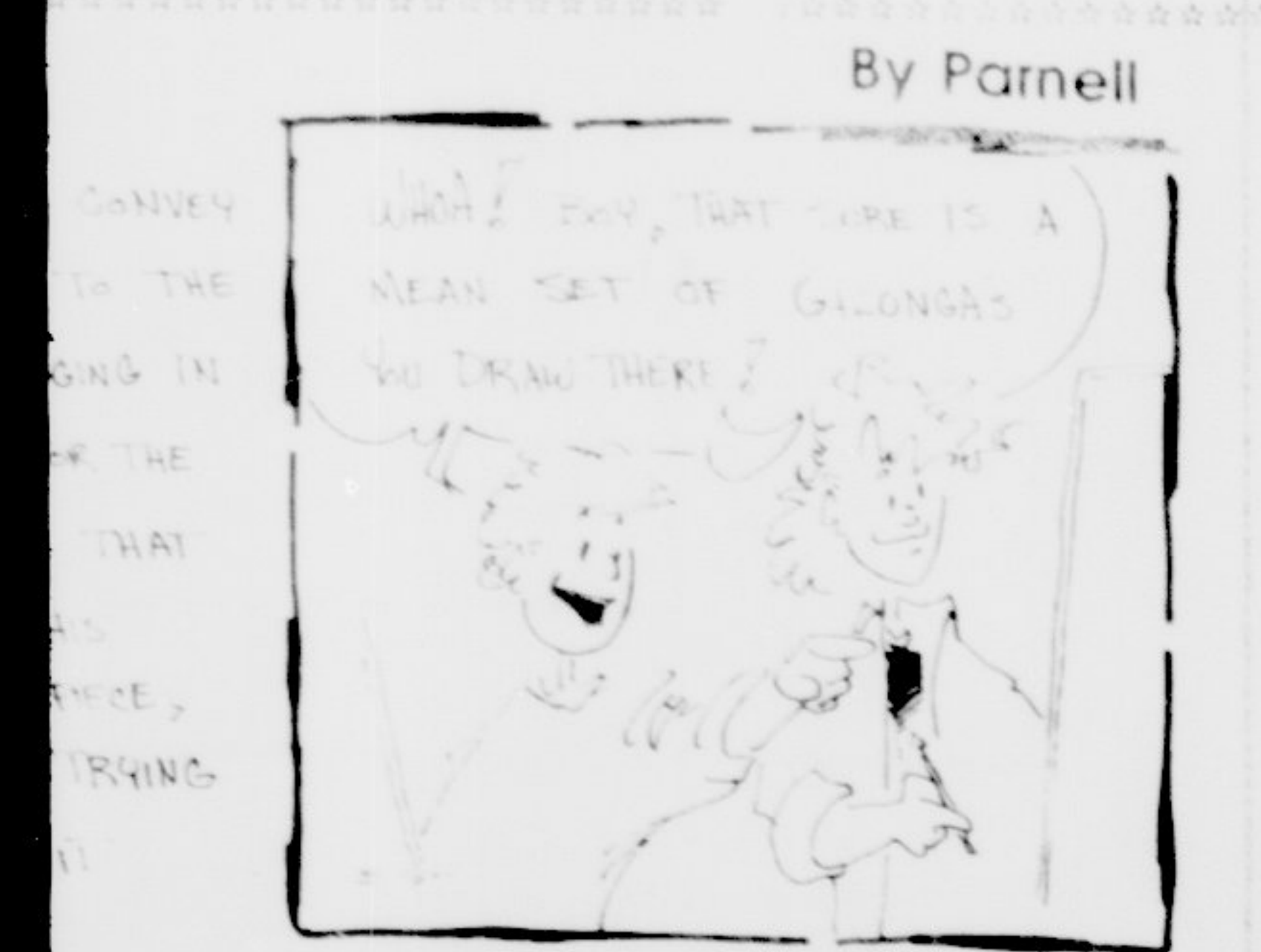
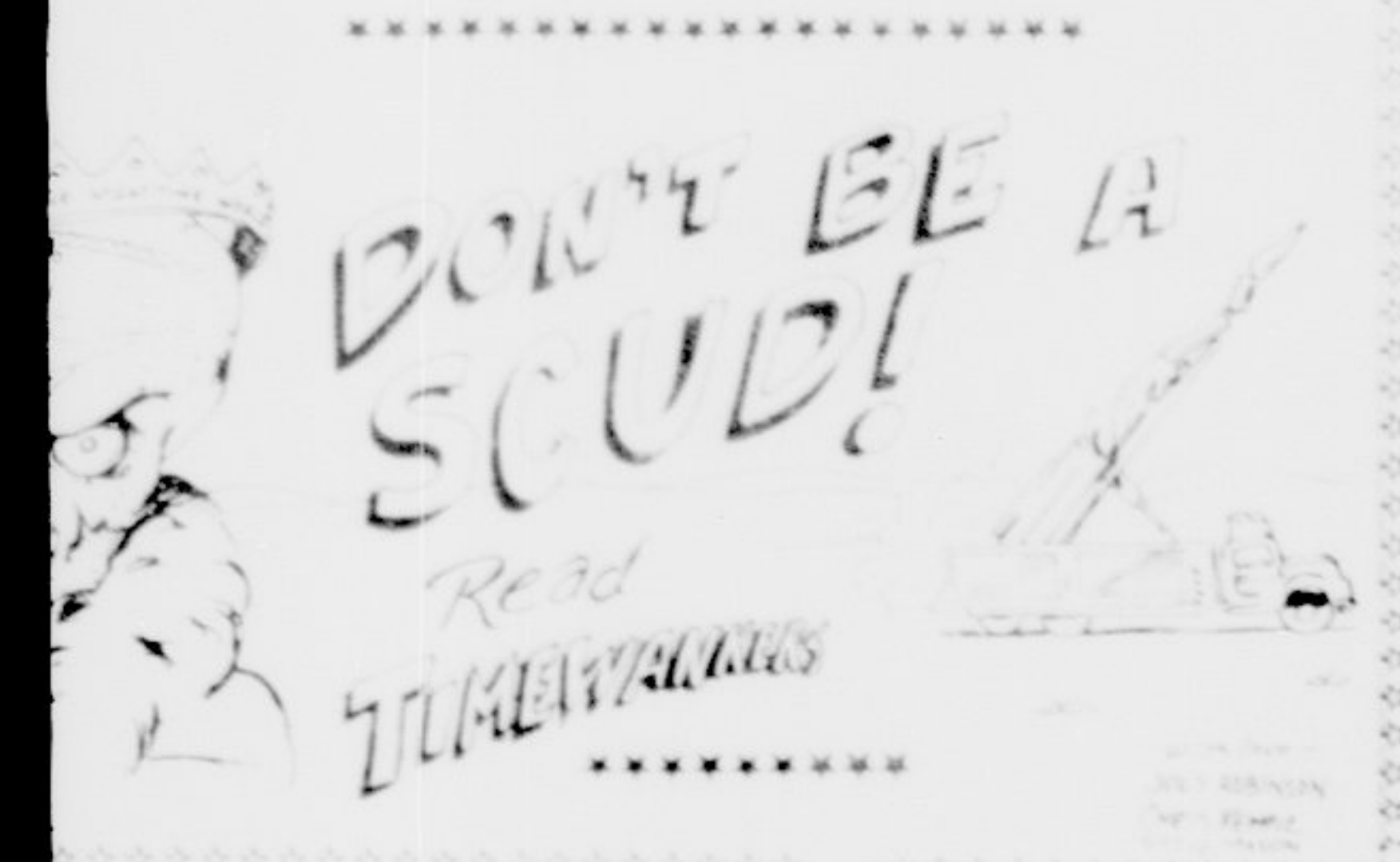
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Preston Pierce — ECU Photo Lab  
Local skater plays outside Joyner Library's steps practicing the difficult art of skateboarding.





## SPORTS

## ECU football team signed players for upcoming season

By Matt Mumma  
Sports Editor

On Wednesday the ECU football team signed 26 new players from the high school and college ranks. Eleven of the new recruits are offensive players including three quarterbacks.

Seven of those who signed are listed as defensive backs and should bolster a backfield that could use every available man.

Derrek Batson, running back, 170, 180 pounds from Miami, Fla. has been named Miami Offensive Player of the Week twice and was team captain for two years at Kellen High School.

Carlos Blake, defensive back, 160, 165 pounds from Macon, Ga. had four years in track and was a football player at 47.9. He went to Southwest Macon High School and was an Honor Roll student.

Charles Boothe, tight end, 6-6, 225 pounds from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was named all-city at Boyd Anderson High School and lettered three years in football and two years in track.

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Sophomore running back Cedric Van Buren carries the ball in last season's home opener at Ficken Stadium. Van Buren will be played this

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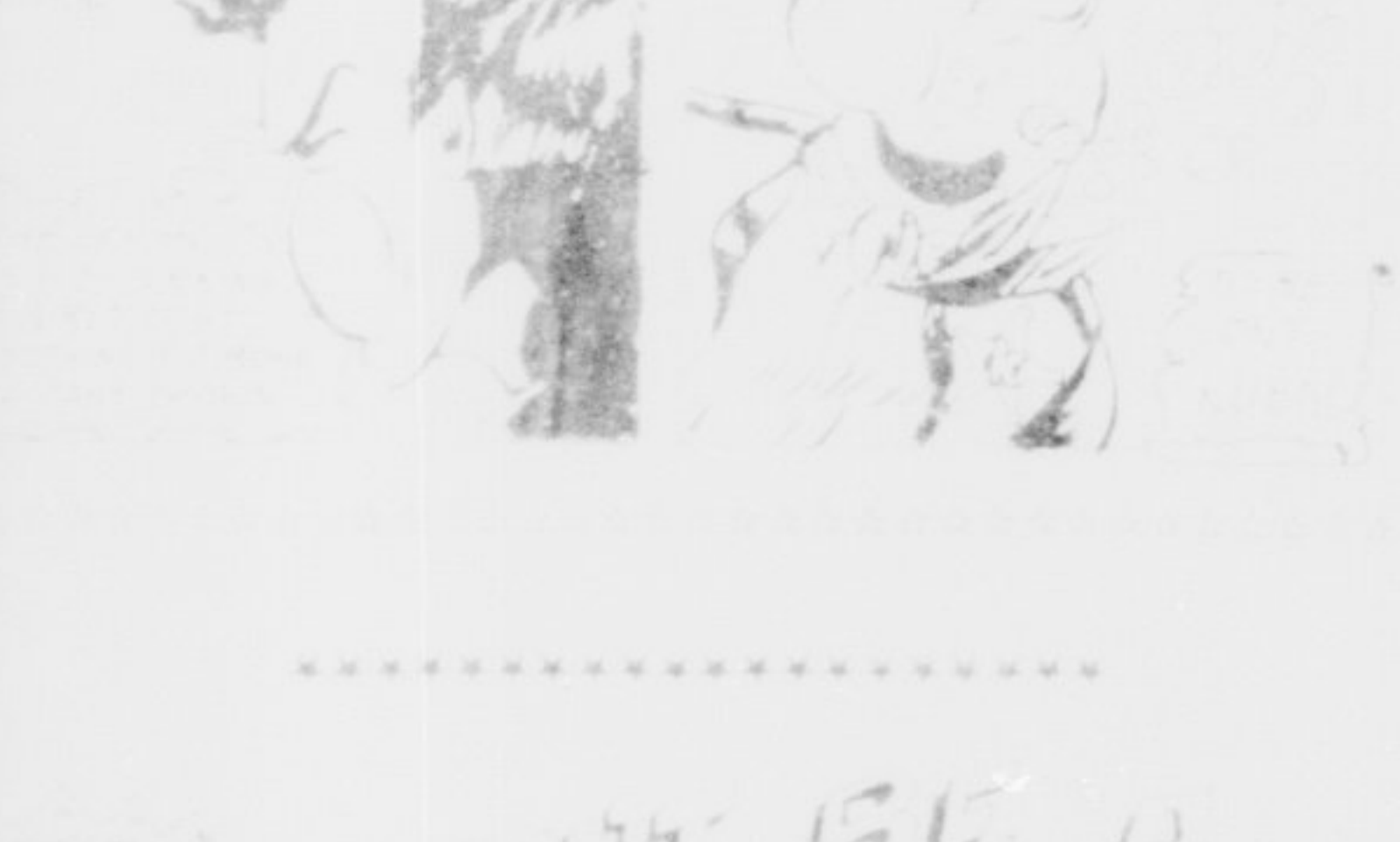


Preston Pierce— ECU Photo Lab. Local skater plays outside Joyner Library's steps practicing the difficult art of skateboarding.

A.W. Stricks!

N

By Kerrey Nester and Robinson



By Parnell





## Big East seeks to expand in football

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A Big East football league means visions of television, bowl bids, secure schedules — and hope the league's image-making magic works as well as it has in basketball.

Rutgers football coach Doug Graber on Monday said its impact may be greatest there.

"Because of our name, Rutgers — we're not the University of New Jersey — we need recognition across the country," he said. "All these other conferences can say you're going to play on TV, you're going to play for a championship, you're going to play in a bowl game."

"Now we can, too." Big East commissioner Mike Tranchese won't discuss details until today's formal announcement. But he said there would be no surprises.

He courted Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia and Virginia Tech

to join current Big East members Syracuse, Boston College, Miami and Pittsburgh. All currently play football as independents.

Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia compete in the Atlantic 10 in other sports. Virginia Tech is in the Metro Conference.

The new schools would com-

pete in the league only in football and not in basketball.

The Big East's other members — Connecticut, Georgetown, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Villanova — don't play Division I-A football.

Play in the new league will begin this fall.

### ILLUMINA ART COMPETITION '91

Entry Dates: February 13-15 - 2-5 pm  
Mendenhall - Room 221

Pick Up Application (prior to submitting work) at Information Desk

\$5.00 entry fee per person - 3 entry limit per person

1st Place - \$150.00

2nd Place - \$100.00

3rd Place - \$75.00

5 Honorable Mentions - \$25.00 each

### OPEN TO ALL ECU STUDENTS

Opening Reception - Wednesday, February 20

Mendenhall Gallery - 6-8 pm

All work not selected must be picked up by 11 pm Sunday, February 17 or it will become property of the Student Union. Work must be ready to hang.

SPONSORED BY

THE ECU STUDENT UNION VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE

### Dear ECU Students, Faculty and Staff,

In support of our local troops called to active duty, donations will be accepted in front of the Student Stores, every Friday, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Donations for the soldiers will be sent to the Farmville, Greenville, Kinston and Washington units now serving in the Persian Gulf. Of course, all donations will be accepted, however these are items that have been requested by service personnel:

all size batteries  
blank VCR tapes

canned foods

stationary, pens, pencils

cassette tapes

pre-sweetened Kool-aid mix

whetstones to sharpen knives

instant drink mix

powdered Gatorade

Aspirin

sun block

fly paper strips

canned meats

liquid soap

fly swatters

toothpaste

### UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1991 MINORITY PRE-GRADUATE RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

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- Rising Senior Minority Undergraduates
- Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Biomedical and Environmental Engineering
- Skills Enhancement Workshops Available
- Housing, Plus \$850 Food Allowance and \$2000 Stipend
- Application deadline MARCH 1, 1991
- Period of Program - May 28, 1991 to July 26, 1991

For Application Forms and Additional Information

Local Contact Is:

Dr. Larry Smith

204 Whichard Building

East Carolina University

UNC-CH Contact Is:

Associate Dean Henry T. Frierson, Jr.

The Graduate School

200 Bynum Hall CB#4010

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, NC 27599-4010

Or Telephone Collect: (919) 966-2611

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793 Ninth Street, B-2  
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919-286-4664

## To celebrate the African-American Awareness Month, the Student Union Minority Arts Committee Presents Bill Demby, handicapped Vietnam Veteran

(seen playing basketball in DuPont tv commercial)

## A Profile in Courage

on Monday February 11 at 8 pm

Hendrix Theatre

# Free

## Football

turn as a senior.  
Emmanuel McDaniel, RB, 5-10, 175 pounds from Jonesboro, Ga. He rushed for over 900 yards in eight games as a senior and caught seven passes for 150 yards.  
Charles Miles, RB, 5-11, 185 pounds from Iowa Falls, Iowa. Last season he rushed for 1,675 yards and had 26 touchdowns at Ellworth Junior College. He was named first-team NJCAA and first-team All-American as a sophomore. He has two years of eligibility left.

Eric Myers, LB, 6-4, 242 pounds from Grand Rapids Junior College. Was an all-conference and all-state player in high school.

Scott Norman, DT, 6-4, 260 pounds from Glen Ellyn, Ill. He went to RC Cola Bowl in 1989 and the Midwest Bowl in 1990. He has two years of eligibility left after transferring from College of DePage.

Walter Scott, offensive tackle, 6-4, 255 pounds from Trenton, S.C.

Played in North-South Game in South Carolina.  
Junior Smith, 170 pounds from Fayetteville, gained 2,450 yards in rushing and 1,450 yards in passing. He was named All-East as a senior.  
Shawn W.

## FOS

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(4:00

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752-6195

505 Red Banks Rd.  
756-6195  
(behind Adams Car Wash)



## Big East seeks to expand in football

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A Big East football league means visions of television, bowl bids, secure schedules — and hope the league's image-making magic works as well as it has in basketball.

Rutgers football coach Doug Graber on Monday said its impact may be greatest there.

"Because of our name, Rutgers — we're not the University of New Jersey — we need recognition across the country," he said. "All these other conferences can say you're going to play on TV, you're going to play for a championship, you're going to play in a bowl game."

"Now we can, too."

Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese won't discuss details until today's formal announcement. But he said there would be no surprises.

He courted Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia and Virginia Tech

to join current Big East members Syracuse, Boston College, Miami and Pittsburgh. All currently play football as independents.

Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia compete in the Atlantic 10 in other sports. Virginia Tech is in the Metro Conference.

The new schools would com-

pete in the league only in football and not in basketball.

The Big East's other members — Connecticut, Georgetown, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Villanova — don't play Division I-A football.

Play in the new league will begin this fall.

### ILLUMINA ART COMPETITION '91

Entry Dates: February 13-15 - 2-5 pm  
Mendenhall - Room 221

Pick Up Application (prior to submitting work) at Information Desk

\$5.00 entry fee per person - 3 entry limit per person

1st Place - \$150.00

2nd Place - \$100.00

3rd Place - \$75.00

5 Honorable Mentions - \$25.00 each

### OPEN TO ALL ECU STUDENTS

Opening Reception - Wednesday, February 20  
Mendenhall Gallery - 6-8 pm

All work not selected must be picked up by 11 pm Sunday, February 17 or it will become property of the Student Union. Work must be ready to hang.

SPONSORED BY

THE ECU STUDENT UNION VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE

### Dear ECU Students, Faculty and Staff,

In support of our local troops called to active duty, donations will be accepted in front of the Student Stores, every Friday, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Donations for the soldiers will be sent to the Farmville, Greenville, Kinston and Washington units now serving in the Persian Gulf. Of course, all donations will be accepted, however these are items that have been requested by service personnel:

all size batteries  
blank VCR tapes  
canned foods  
stationary, pens, pencils  
cassette tapes  
pre-sweetened Kool-aid mix  
whetstones to sharpen knives  
instant drink mix

powdered Gatorade  
Aspirin  
sun block  
fly paper strips  
canned meats  
liquid soap  
fly swatters  
toothpaste

### UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1991 MINORITY PRE-GRADUATE RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

- 9 week Summer Research Project with UNC-CH Faculty Mentor
- Rising Senior Minority Undergraduates
- Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Biomedical and Environmental Engineering
- Skills Enhancement Workshops Available
- Housing, Plus \$850 Food Allowance and \$2000 Stipend
- Application deadline March 1, 1991
- Period of Program - May 28, 1991 to July 26, 1991

For Application Forms and Additional Information

Local Contact Is:  
Dr. Larry Smith  
204 Whichard Building  
East Carolina University

UNC-CH Contact Is:  
Associate Dean Henry T. Frierson, Jr.  
The Graduate School  
200 Bynum Hall CB#4010  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-4010  
Or Telephone Collect: (919) 966-2611

**Jefferson's**  
1720 W. 5th Street, Greenville, NC  
(919) 752-6195

### LOCATIONS

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To celebrate the  
African-American  
Awareness Month,  
the Student Union Minority  
Arts Committee  
Presents  
Bill Demby,  
handicapped Vietnam Veteran

(seen playing basketball in DuPont tv commercial)

## A Profile in Courage

on Monday February 11 at 8 pm

Hendrix Theatre

**Free**

## Football

turn as a senior.  
**Emmanuel McDaniel**, RB, 5-10, 175 pounds from Jonesboro, Ga. He rushed for over 900 yards in eight games as a senior and caught seven passes for 150 yards.  
**Charles Miles**, RB, 5-11, 185 pounds from Iowa Falls, Iowa. Last season he rushed for 1,675 yards and had 26 touchdowns at Ellsworth Junior College. He was named first-team NJCAA and first-team All-American as a sophomore. He has two years of eligibility left.

**Eric Myers**, LB, 6-4, 242 pounds from Grand Rapids Junior College. Was an all-conference and all-state player in high school.

**Scott Norman**, DT, 6-4, 260 pounds from Glen Ellyn, Ill. He went to RC Cola Bowl in 1989 and the Midwest Bowl in 1990. He has two years of eligibility left after transferring from College of DePage.

**Walter Scott**, offensive tackle, 6-4, 255 pounds from Trenton, S.C.

Played in North-South Game in South Carolina.  
**Junior Smith**, 175 pounds from Fayetteville, led the state in rushing, gaining 2,450 yards, highest rushing total. He was named All-East as a senior.  
Shawn

## F O S

756-20...  
Lunch...  
Small Sh...  
Plate...  
\$2.00...  
Beverage...  
Extra...



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9-5 MONDAY

**Pre v**  
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Applications availa

February 4-

Deadline for completed appl

(4:00

Send early. Stay late.



Bear out the competition this Valentine's Day with some terrific strategy. Just call your FTD® Florist and send the FTD Flower Basket Bouquet. And to be sure your Valentine gets one, send it a day or two early. And she may ask you to stay late.

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## Football

Continued from page 11

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Played in North-South All-Star Game in South Carolina.

**Junior Smith**, RB, 5-7, 178 pounds from Fayetteville, N.C., led the state in rushing as a senior gaining 2,450 yards - the second highest rushing total in state history. He was named all-state and All-East as a senior.

**Shawn Washington**, cornerback, 6-0, 175 pounds from Miami, Fla. He earned four letters in football and two in basketball at American High School.

**Ike Williams**, DB, 6-3, 175 pounds from Hialeah, Fla. Recipient of the Miami Herald's Player of the Week. He recorded 90 tackles and seven interception as a senior.

## FOSDICK'S 1890 SEAFOOD

756-2011  
 Lunch only  
 Small Shrimp  
 Platter  
 only  
 \$2.99  
 Sun-Fri  
 Beverage not included  
 Expires: 2-17-91

756-2011  
 Buy one  
 Regular Shrimp  
 Platter at \$6.50  
 Get the 2nd  
 Regular Shrimp  
 Platter FREE  
 Good anytime  
 Beverage not included  
 Expires: 2-17-91



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GREAT CLOTHES  
 AT TERRIFIC PRICES  
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830-0174

9-5 MONDAY-SATURDAY

# Preview '91

Summer Student  
 Leadership  
 Opportunity  
 Available  
East Carolina University

## Orientation Staff

Applications available in 316 Wright  
 February 4-29, 1991

Deadline for completed applications is March 8, 1991  
 (4:00 pm)

## SWITCH TO OUR LOW PRICES IN '91

Holly Farms Or Perdue  
 Whole Fryer

Grade  
 "A"  
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69¢



More Than 70% Lean

Ground  
 Beef

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Valentine Specials For  
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Butterfly Ridge  
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Available Only  
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Hershey's  
 Kisses ..... 14 Oz.

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Valentine Garden  
 Bouquet ..... Ea.

4.49

Prices Good Through Tuesday, February 12, 1991

Prices in this ad effective through Tuesday, February 12, 1991 in Pitt County Stores only  
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

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 Vietnam Veteran  
 all in DuPont tv commercial)  
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Stay late.



Valentine's Day  
 orist and send the FTD Flower  
 ts one, send it a day or two early.  
 stay late.





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Continued from page 11

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Sun-Fri

Beverage not included

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Platter FREE

Good anytime

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Hanover Cut  
Green Beans

38 Oz.

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Coca-Cola,  
Sprite

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