

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 65 No. 16

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

10 Pages

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By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

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The five-year fixed rate may not work because, by 1995, the note will be paid off, and the \$200,000 burden will be lifted, Brown said.

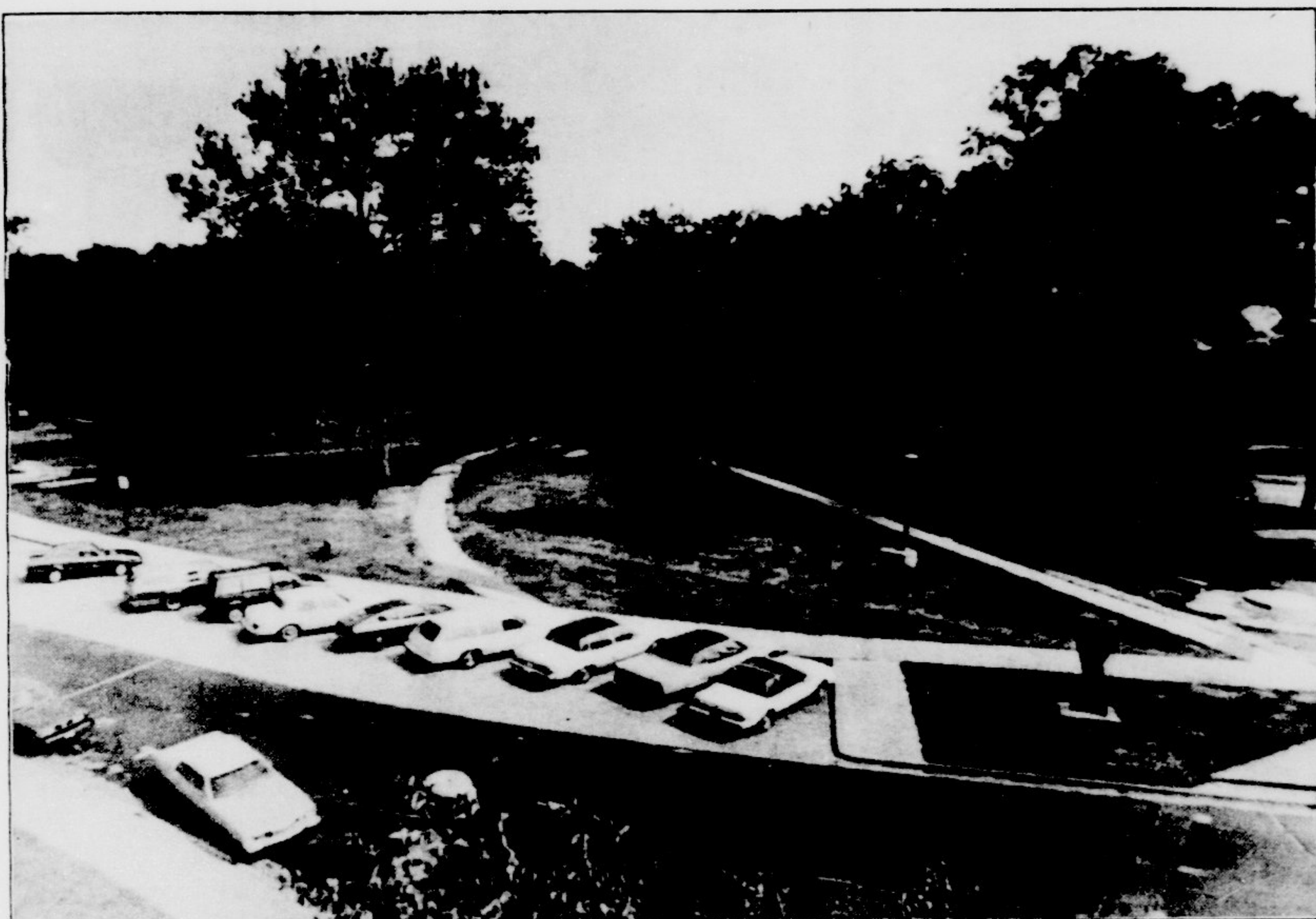
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SGA cancels special election

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By Angie Camp
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The symposium, featuring "The Southern Algonquians," was sponsored by the Institute for Historical and Cultural Research and the College of Arts and Sciences at ECU. Dr. David Phelps, the associate director of the Institute and an anthropology professor at ECU, coordinated the day's events.

The Southern Algonquians were Native American societies who lived in the Tidewater zone of the Middle Atlantic coast from Delaware Bay to the Neuse River in North Carolina at the time of European contact.

They were chosen as this year's topic on a "need to know" basis

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Using a holistic approach, the symposium covered an overview of the regional culture and population of the Southern Algonquians. This was provided through a summary of past and recent research in archaeology, the study of past human cultures; ethnohistory, the study of a culture through records written by other people; and linguistics, the study of human speech; and physical anthropology, the exploration of disease patterns in the

skeletal populations of that region.

Eight researchers from various universities and departments of historic resources traced the development of Southern Algonquian culture through at least 2000 years and described its form at the moment of European contact.

The linguists delved into the distribution and form of languages in the region and their divergence from an ancestral Algonquian language. The physical anthropologists described the people, their ancestry and diseases.

The presentations relied on visual aids, mainly slide shows, to help get across the concepts in a way the general public could grasp.

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Professor searches for lost films

By Miriam Driot
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The research process consists of surveying libraries, businesses and museums throughout the state to locate the films. The Film Project is essentially interested in non-commercial releases such as documentaries, industrial films, home movies and town documentaries. About 400 films made in North Carolina, some from as early as 1908, have been located.

This project was initiated by Alex Albright, who decided to turn a hobby into a more productive activity. Albright has been teaching non-fiction writing at ECU since 1981. Since no one in the state was actively involved in collecting these films, he came up with the idea of The Film Project.

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Dr. Martha Brown, who is a Civil War historian, spoke in celebration of both Black and Women's History months. She is a professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia and has received awards from the United States Education Fellowship and the Ford Foundation Fellowship.

The conference was sponsored by the Women's Study Alliance, the Women's Studies Program and the

Department of History.

"My great-grandfather fought in the 54th (the unit on which the movie 'Glory' was based), Brown said. "I got his records and they made me wonder what life was like for my great-grandmother."

The problem Brown said she found while researching was that the black women met much resistance and were unrewarded for their efforts. "I think of the hundreds of articles I read; only one black woman was recognized."

Brown said that most black women suffered more than 18 months of deprivation during the Civil War because their husbands took no pay rather than take unequal pay.

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Some accomplishments of these women included being unpaid nurses, leading soldiers and acting as spies. Brown said most black women took life and death risks during the Civil War. Their efforts also included boosting morale and raising funds for the war effort.

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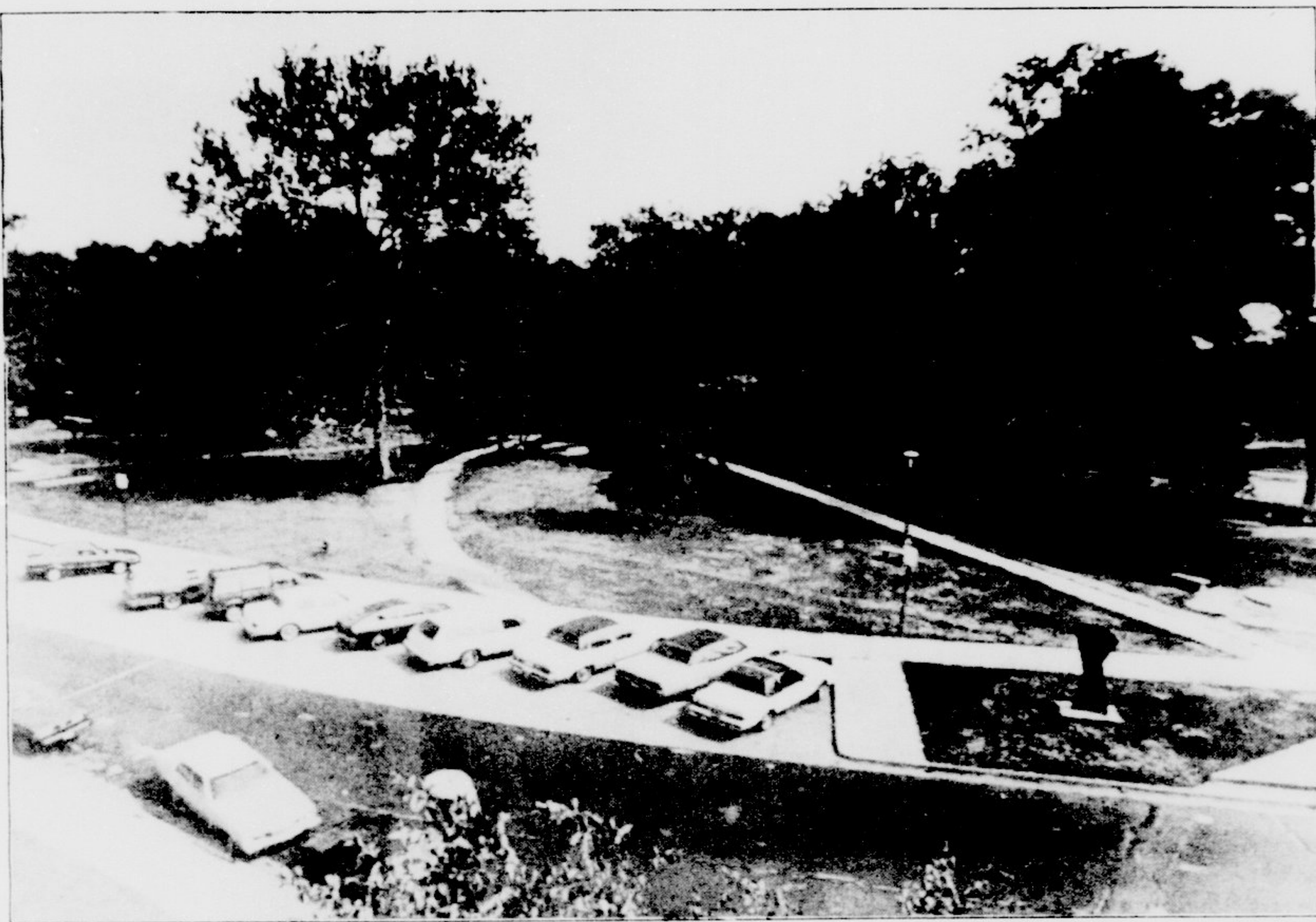
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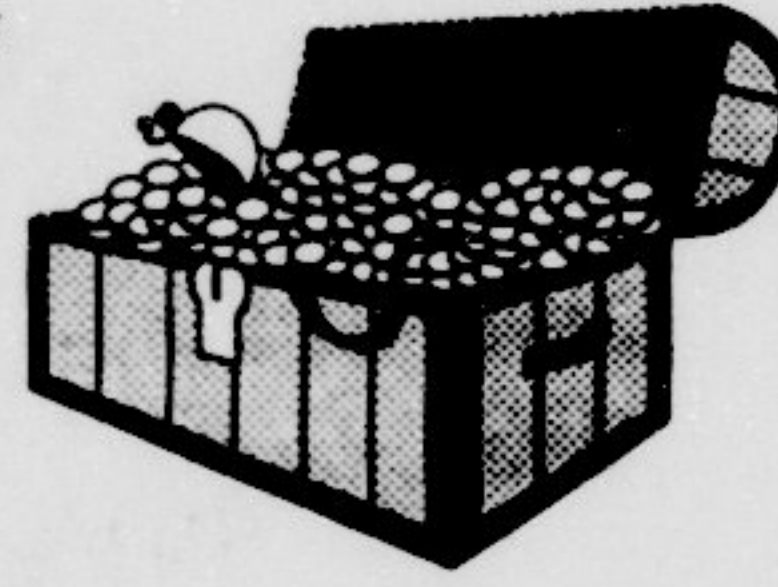
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Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety log.

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Doctors, lawyers discuss malpractice law reforms

By Missy Ellis
Special to The East Carolinian

The future of malpractice cases may become easier for both patients and doctors according to medical practitioners and lawyers at a local symposium on malpractice crisis. The symposium was held on Wednesday, March 20 at the Ramada Inn.

The theme for this year's conference was "The 1990s Malpractice Crisis: Real or Imagined?" David E. Rosendahl, Roy M. Hinson, Jeannie Sedwick, and John B. Emery were among the speakers at the symposium.

Rosendahl's topic was "Focused Tort Reform: Will It Work?" He is senior vice president in marketing for the Medical Protective Company and is responsible for all marketing, underwriting, risk management and regulatory operations for the company.

"The intent of the tort system is to provide a 'level playing field' so that the defendant is not at a legal disadvantage in defending against charges of professional negligence," he said.

There are reforms that are intended to reduce costs by having alternatives to court trials, said Rosendahl. Some of the alternatives include having a binding arbitration, having non-binding pretrial screening panels and having fee constraints.

Rosendahl also spoke about reforms that are intended to reduce the amounts that are collectible in the law suits.

The Risk Management Program is required to be basically the

Historian

in the military. She said 48 percent of the women serving in the Persian Gulf are minority women. Brown said she anticipates much more recognition for black women after this conflict.

"In addition to my research on

same in smaller hospitals as in larger hospitals, said Roy M. Hinson, senior vice president at Stanly County Hospital.

"In smaller hospitals, I think the program is approached more on a personal basis than it is in a larger institution," he said.

Hinson has been risk manager for 10 years. His hospital has an expense budget of approximately \$21 million annually. Hinson said: "Our risk management not only includes reducing and eliminating risk of injury to patients, visitors and employees, but also is designed to help protect the hospital's financial resources."

"If there is a bad outcome, the impact on the smaller hospital is much greater than the larger hospital mainly because of the impact it has on your image in the community."

In larger hospitals the Risk Management Program has a scope of responsibilities including risk identification, risk control and risk financing, said Jeannie Sedwick, risk manager of Wake Medical Center in Raleigh. She is responsible for directing the hospital's Corporate Risk Management programs.

John B. Emery, chief of the Departments of Internal Medicine and Legal Medicine with Kaiser Permanente Medical Group, said that the risk management program has quickly grown, and it seems to be improving everyday.

The symposium was sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital. For more about the program contact the ECU Office of Continuing Medical Education at (919) 551-5200.

Continued from page 1

black women during the Civil War. I would like to see something done on the presence of black women in all the wars," Brown said.

Brown has written two books and says her current emphasis is on women in the black church.

SGA

The SGA review board met last Wednesday night and decided not to have a special election for the office of treasurer.

Garry Dudley ran unopposed for the office.

Legislator Leslie Nicholson appealed Attorney General Maria Denno's decision in last Monday's SGA meeting to hold an election.

The contested election of the review board.

Nicholson's board what the

including two re-passed on the election. "They deliberated and decided to and not have an election."

Films

"It is a fairly important style of documents, and it will be even more within another decade," Albright said. "So I thought it might be a good idea to be find, identify and preserve these films; otherwise, they might just disappear."

Ideally in the future Albright hopes to have a Film Archive functioning on grants and partly on state funds. So far there are only two people working on the Film Project, Albright and a graduate student provided by the Institute for His-

torical and Cultural

"Old movies where," said Albright, in libraries, private collections, summer Albright up with a list of have been found and when they were made, if it is not a film itself but to the next step was

Native Americans

the turnout, but he hopes that more pre-event publicity next year will remedy the situation, he said.

"Two unique factors this symposium offered," Phelps said, "was that it covered a single regional concept and its people, and that no one has ever brought all the aspects together in a holistic approach as this one did."

This is the third annual symposium sponsored by the Institute for Historical and Cultural Research at ECU. The Institute is designed to facilitate research and to disseminate knowledge to the faculty. Phelps said a type of "pub program."

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"It's important are here not just and do good research to ensure the public is said."

Past years included "In Search of a Symptom," a symposium on American heritage in Carolina, and which dealt with

Nine out or 10 prefer *The East Carolinian* all other news

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War

30 Undergraduate Interested in Early Career With Fortune 500

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Tonight!

(at the underground)

The Coffeehouse Presents....

Blues-Rock Singer

Cathy Braaten

March 26 (Tonight!)

- from 8:00 PM-10:00 PM-

Refreshments will be served

Admission is free!

THIS WEEK AT HENDRIX THEATRE

a taxing woman

Wed March 27 8 pm

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

FOSDICK'S 1890 SEAFOOD

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Small Shrimp Platter
only \$2.99
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756-2011
Buy one Regular Shrimp Platter at \$6.50
Get the 2nd Regular Shrimp Platter FREE
Good anytime
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PLANT SALE ECU Biology Club

Wednesday April 3
Thursday April 4
7:30 am - 1:00 pm

at the Biology Greenhouse Room S-111

KPMG Peat Marwick

The KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation is pleased to announce that a proposal from

John A. Bishop has been selected out of 206 submissions to receive one of 21

Research Opportunities Grants

Congratulations

The East Carolinian

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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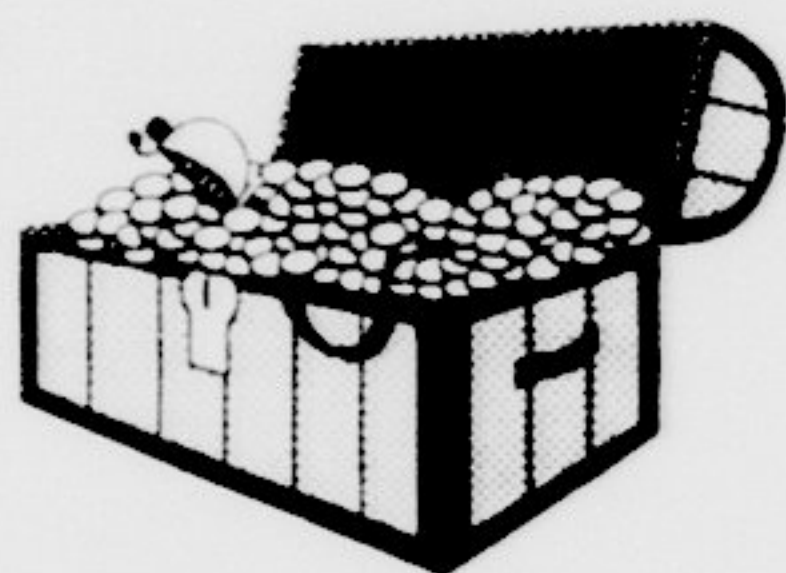
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BIG

NCAA Championship Game 15' T.V.

Free Admission - \$1.50 32 oz Draft

Z103 Pizza & Popcorn

Sat 30th: Riff Raff AC/DC tribute act

Doctors, lawyers discuss malpractice law reforms

By Missy Ellis
Special to The East Carolinian

The future of malpractice cases may become easier for both patients and doctors according to medical practitioners and lawyers at a local symposium on malpractice crisis. The symposium was held on Wednesday, March 20 at the Ramada Inn.

The theme for this year's conference was "The 1990s Malpractice Crisis: Real or Imagined?" David E. Rosendahl, Roy M. Hinson, Jeannie Sedwick, and John B. Emery were among the speakers at the symposium.

Rosendahl's topic was "Focused Tort Reform: Will It Work?" He is senior vice president in marketing for the Medical Protective Company and is responsible for all marketing, underwriting, risk management and regulatory operations for the company.

"The intent of the tort system is to provide a 'level playing field' so that the defendant is not at a legal disadvantage in defending against charges of professional negligence," he said.

There are reforms that are intended to reduce costs by having alternatives to court trials, said Rosendahl. Some of the alternatives include having a binding arbitration, having non-binding pretrial screening panels and having fee constraints.

Rosendahl also spoke about reforms that are intended to reduce the amounts that are collectible in the law suits.

The Risk Management Program is required to be basically the

Historian

in the military. She said 48 percent of the women serving in the Persian Gulf are minority women. Brown said she anticipates much more recognition for black women after this conflict.

"In addition to my research on

same in smaller hospitals as in larger hospitals, said Roy M. Hinson, senior vice president at Stanly County Hospital.

"In smaller hospitals, I think the program is approached more on a personal basis than it is in a larger institution," he said.

Hinson has been risk manager for 10 years. His hospital has an expense budget of approximately \$21 million annually. Hinson said, "Our risk management not only includes reducing and eliminating risk of injury to patients, visitors and employees, but also is designed to help protect the hospital's financial resources."

"If there is a bad outcome, the impact on the smaller hospital is much greater than the larger hospital mainly because of the impact it has on your image in the community."

In larger hospitals the Risk Management Program has a scope of responsibilities including risk identification, risk control and risk financing, said Jeannie Sedwick, risk manager of Wake Medical Center in Raleigh. She is responsible for directing the hospital's Corporate Risk Management programs.

John B. Emery, chief of the Departments of Internal Medicine and Legal Medicine with Kaiser Permanente Medical Group, said that the risk management program has quickly grown, and it seems to be improving everyday.

The symposium was sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital for more about the program contact the ECU Office of Continuing Medical Education at (919) 551-5200.

Continued from page 1

black women during the Civil War. I would like to see something done on the presence of black women in all the wars," Brown said.

Brown has written two books and says her current emphasis is on women in the black church.

SGA

The SGA review board met last Wednesday night and decided not to have a special election for the office of treasurer.

Garry Dudley ran unopposed for the office.

Legislator Leslie Nicholson appealed Attorney General Maria Denton's decision in last Monday's SGA meeting to hold an election.

The contested election of the review board.

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ECU Biology Club

Wednesday April 3
Thursday April 4
7:30 am - 1:00 pm

at the
Biology
Greenhouse
Room S-111

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The KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation is pleased to announce that a proposal from

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Anyone interested should apply in person at The East Carolinian office. The office is located on the second floor of the Publications Building across from Joyner Library. Deadline for applications is April 4. For more information, call 757-6366.

lawyers discuss practice law reforms

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The contested decision then went to the review board.

Nicholson said she told the board what the legislature had done, including two resolutions they had passed on the election.

"They deliberated for a half hour and decided to uphold my appeal and not have an election," Nicholson said.

torical and Cultural Research.

"Old movies can be found anywhere," said Albright, "in old theaters, in libraries, museums and private collection." By the end of the summer Albright intends to come up with a list of all the films that have been found as well as where and when they were made.

As for now the first priority for Albright is not so much to get the film itself but to identify what films were made, if it still exists and where. The next step will be to raise grants

Continued from page 1

Nicholson said the constitution states there must be an election if there is a vacancy. However, it does not say there must be one if someone is running unopposed.

She also said there would probably not be an amendment to the constitution that would resolve the problem because 15 percent of the student body must vote to amend it.

Continued from page 1

and start to collect the movies before starting the actual preservation process. "By next fall we should know if we will have a Film Archive," Albright said.

However preserving films is a very expensive process. "For a 30 mm film, (costs) can run from \$2000 to \$6000," Albright said.

The Film Archive will be located in the library and films will be accessible to anyone. A new negative will be made from the original, the latter being kept for reference.

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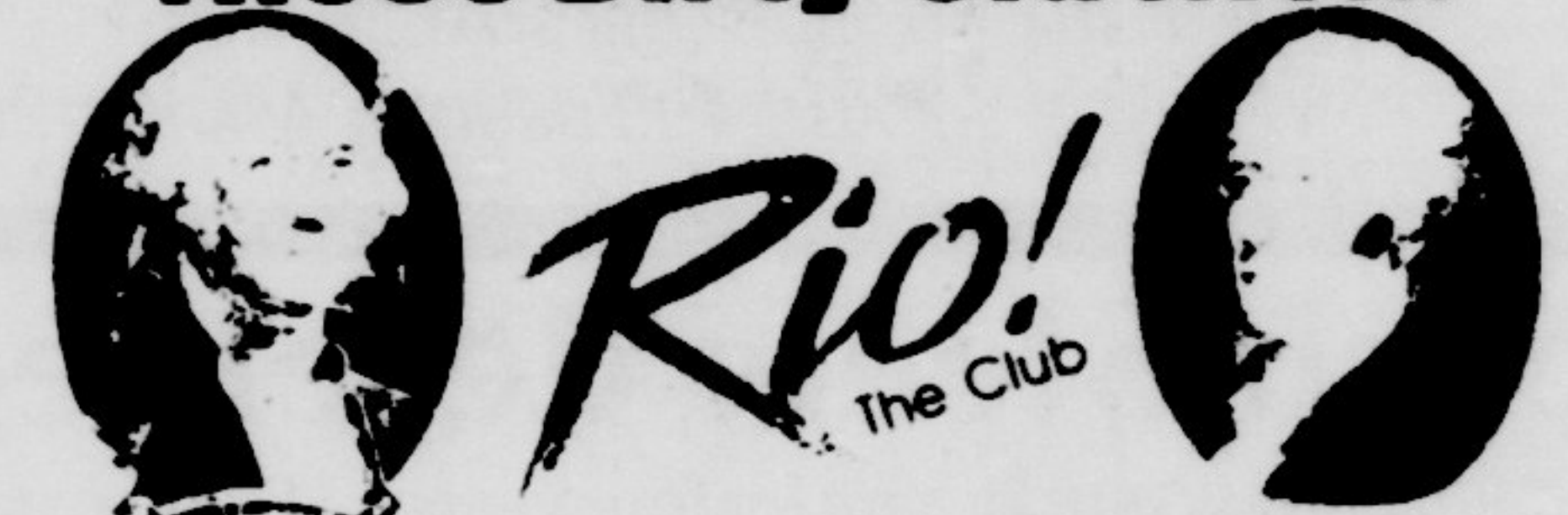
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11:00-1:00pm

BACCHUS Resource
Booth & Drug Display.
Student Activity Booth
Mendenhall Student Center

6:00-9:00pm

Sex, Drugs and All
That Soul on The Mall
Concert on the Mall featuring
Cold Sweat a Contemporary Soul
Band.
Kathy Beckman, a counselor
at ECU Counseling Center will
discuss the role drugs play in
date rape.
*Rain site Jenkins Auditorium

Tuesday, March 26

5:00pm

Sex, Drugs and Remote
Control
A presentation and video which
discusses the facts about drugs
influencing decision making
ability.

7:00pm

Ris Quo' Business
Fleming Hall Lobby
A video presentation in which
several social issues including
DWI, drug use, and date rape
will be addressed.

8:00pm

Cathy Broatch
A Jazz performance at the
ECU Underground.

Wednesday, March 27

11:00-1:00pm

BACCHUS Resource Booth
and Drug Display.
ECU Student Store

7:00pm

PROJECT D.A.R.E.
MSC Multipurpose Room
Rick Fisher of the Pitt County
Sheriff's Department will present
a program on drug awareness and
resistance.

Thursday, March 28

11:00-1:00pm

BACCHUS Resource Booth
and Drug Display.
Jones Cafeteria

7:00pm

Ris Quo' Business
Jones Hall

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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, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991

Coach Steele deserved more time

Mike Steele was only here for four years. Is that enough time to let a head coach start a good basketball program?

If he were starting with a good program intact there would be plenty of time to build a winning team.

But when Mike Steele came to ECU, he inherited a team that had gone 12-16 the previous season and just had an awful recruiting year. As a result, Steele managed to lead the Pirates to an 8-20 record in his first year.

In the second season, however, the "Steele Mill" began to roll. The Pirates ended with a winning record, 15-14, and seemed to promise better times ahead for ECU basketball.

The promise never came to fruition. The Pirates had a 13-19 record in the 1989-90 season.

Senior guard Jeff Whitaker's season-ending ankle injury, personnel problems with sophomore guard Steve Richardson and junior forward Joe Brightwell and Steele's arrest for driving under the influence contributed to the dark clouds over the 1990-'91 season.

Whitaker's injury forced Steele to rely on freshman Lester Lyons as point guard. Rather than cracking under the pressure, Lyons blossomed.

Lyons was named rookie of the year by the Colonial Athletic Association and led the team in scoring, assists, blocked shots and steals.

Richardson was also a bright spot early in the Pirates' season. But Richardson and Brightwell were suspended for team rules violations. Later reports said they were suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Prior to his suspension, Richardson led the team with 54 three-point field goals in the 19 games in which he played. He was also the team's leading scorer when he was suspended.

Did Steele's suspension of the leading

ECU scorer, an extremely well liked player, have anything to do with his dismissal?

The official word from the athletic department is that Steele was dismissed in the "best interests of everyone involved." This answer, however, gives no reason for his dismissal.

Steele declined comment as did everyone else involved in the athletic department. Which begs the question: just why was Steele fired?

While only speculation, some possibilities include the following:

He suspended two fine players who he could not afford to lose if he wanted to win games. However, the objective of any coach is not only winning games but also doing what's best for the team — which does not always mean winning games.

Whatever rules Richardson and Brightwell violated, there had to be some consequences. Steele thought suspension was the best way to handle the situation. He made a tough, but gutsy, decision.

•Steele received a DUI in December. No one in the athletic department would comment on this, but it seems unlikely that it helped Steele's position at all.

As a representative of the university, his actions placed ECU in a bad light. Nevertheless, Steele will answer to the state for his actions. He should not have to answer to his employers for aspects of his personal life.

Ultimately, Steele should be judged by what happened on the court, not in it. Considering the problems he faced this season, Steele should have been given the opportunity to turn the ECU basketball program around, and four years was not enough.



Mike Steele

YEW YUNGUNS NEED TO QUIT WATCHIN' THESE VIOLENT CARTOONS 'N' WATCH SOMETHIN' EDUCATIONAL - LIKE THE NEWS!



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Police need reminder there is no war

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover is a marvelous film that even the loutish rabble at Hendrix Theatre had a hard time missing. There's a scene in it in which the thief (of the title) and a female acquaintance are having a shouting match in a restaurant. He's on the right side of the frame, she's on the left.

She tells him, not delicately, that his wife has been cheating on him. The thief's right hand, the one blocked by his body from the camera, tumbles for a moment, and then he lunges at her. She screams and falls, her boyfriend going down with her. The thief starts to walk away — a little shaky but almost back in control of himself.

Next shot: she's sitting on the floor, her back against a table, her boyfriend trying to comfort her. There's a fork stuck through her cheek. The camera rises, looking over the edge of the table, and we see that the thief has put on a bib and has begun to eat — sticking another fork into another piece of meat.

That's violence. I've seen the film twice, and both times that one scene has rendered me dry-mouthed and sweaty-palmed and just plain goddamn scared. I get the same reaction when I play the scene back in my mind: simple fear of human beings stripped of humanity, reducing themselves to mad and snarling animals bent on doing raw violence to one another.

I got the same reaction again a few days ago, when I watched the now-infamous videotape of Los Angeles police beating an unarmed and plainly helpless motorist. Of course, there's a difference: this was not just a film, this really happened.

Forget for a moment that the officers were white and the motorist was black; we miss a very important point by focusing only on the observation that racism catalyzed the policemen's actions.

The fact that law enforcement officers partook in the savage beating of a citizen who simply drove too fast, ought to be enough in itself to scare you to death — and motivate you to clamor for change.

Let's accept Los Angeles police chief Darrel Gates' surely spurious claim that the incident was "an aberration." Let's go one step further: let's suppose nothing of the kind has ever happened in this country before, though it has.

See, arguing over how often it's happened before obscures another important point: it's going to happen again, and again, and again, until we overhaul our view of crime.

American policemen think these three things are true: that they are at war, that their enemy is the civilian population and that they are losing this war. It's a deadly echo of Vietnam, and like that war it will inevitably drive more and more good men and women to extremes they otherwise would never have considered.

But the lesson that needs to

be brought home to Americans, and to police most of all, is that this is not Vietnam, and that "war on drugs" or no, we are not at war. Criminals are not enemies; they are fellow citizens who have broken the law, and there is a difference. Suspects, too, are not enemies; they are fellow citizens accused of breaking the law.

Other law enforcement officers must not be punished or chastised for what some LA cops did. Rather, they must be reminded — gently, gently — that they are citizens, civilians, who are not in the military and not at war.

And let's give them something better than a gentle reminder. Let's make their job a little less impossible, by ending the war we've told them they're fighting.

Let's swallow our pride and admit that drug prohibition has done more harm than good. Let's admit that drug prohibition, just like alcohol prohibition, has created a rich and powerful criminal class. Let's recognize that drug legalization has inherent social costs, but — again like alcohol — legalization just isn't as bad as prohibition.

As we welcome our troops back from the Middle East, let us also welcome our cops back into the civilian world. After all, they've been here all along, even if some of them have forgotten it.

If we don't, continuing and escalating violence is all we can expect from them, as well as from the criminal class our drug war has created. And that's what we'll get.

Let's Be Adamant

Three steps needed to solve racism

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Recently, I was shocked to read a very fine article in "Expressions" magazine entitled "All Because My Friends Are Black." However, I am not surprised at the anonymous white female being attacked because of her interracial relationship and black friends.

I would repeat the words of our martyred leader, Minister Malcolm X, about the violence that was perpetrated against the great Anglo-Saxon leader President John F. Kennedy. This is simply a case of the chickens coming home to roost. This is the result of a society that has not yet rid itself of its long legacy of prejudice (of all sorts). I contend that this is a problem that will not be solved by human relations sessions (although I have nothing against that type of activity). It is unfortunate, but everybody will say that they are not prejudiced at these sessions.

I am reminded of the hypocrites that Jesus condemned in his day. They had the outward appearance of righteousness, yet in private they committed many travesties against God. This is the case with this victim's assailants. I condemn this violence and express my empathy for this young lady.

However, violence is nothing new to my family.

One of my great uncles was accused of slapping a white woman. The Klansmen came to get him. Although he is probably in the bottom of a river somewhere, he did not go easily. I understand that he armed himself with a rifle and took a few of them with him. He was a man.

Other members of my family have had run-ins with more than hostile white people. Therefore, I do not feel that this problem will be solved by any more appeasement or talk of the beatitudes of race relations.

I do not feel that someone can come and talk to me about race relations when I am being hampered economically due to the new form of racism and discrimination. These forms come through favors and allowances that are given to whites that are not given to blacks.

There is a quiet network that gives the whites an advantage over me. Some people call it the good old boy network. I do not feel that someone can talk to me about these things when blacks on this campus are not included in much of the socio-political structure.

I do not feel that you can talk to me about the beatitudes of race relations when many black students do not feel motivated and

do not perform when white faculty members emanate an attitude of indifference toward them. This problem will be solved in three ways.

First of all, we have to take a stand to let people know that we are not going to take these things lightly anymore. I think that the adversary will soon find that black people are waking up to this new covert colonialism, oppression and discrimination.

Blacks must resist acts of violence, like those committed by police in Washington, N.C., when they shot a black man, and by Raleigh police, when they shot an innocent black motorist they mistook for a criminal.

I believe in the doctrine of appropriate response and action. When my problem is political, I will deal with it in a political way. When my problem is social and economic, I will deal with it in that way. However, when my problem is violence that is perpetrated against me and threatens my life, I will not hesitate to respond.

Many great leaders, including Mahatma Gandhi, understood the importance of self-defense. I would advise that young woman not to be intimidated anymore if she has made the righteous choice of a mate or friends that is in accordance with See Racism, page 5

Letters To The Editor

Student airs grievances against ECU

To The Editor:
I believe that my sequence for writing to the editor is complain, praise, complain, praise, etc. Well, here goes my latest list of complaints.

No. 1 — We hear so much discussion on lighting around campus in order to prevent rape, but many of us failed to hear of the student who was hit while trying to cross 10th Street in January.

Our beloved light in the commuter parking lot across from Brewster had been off the weekend before the incident and the night of the incident as well. It must have been a coincidence that the lights were back on the following night.

Moral: Here at ECU, you may be killed by a car in the dark of night, but rest assured that you will not be raped, and

if you are raped, they'll sweep it under the rug with everything else they don't want us to hear about.

No. 2 — I had a sorry teacher the first time I took pre-calculus. My grade for the course was terrible. Hold the criticism. You're probably thinking it was my own fault, right. Wrong!

He knew a lot of things, but I couldn't understand any of them. He would talk about stuff that had no bearing on the class he was "teaching." I could have dropped the course with the majority of his class that did so after the first test, but I was too worried about my "credit limit."

Instead of putting little marks to indicate which problems I had missed on tests, he would put big "X's" and question marks all over my paper. He would throw some problems on the board, and make assignments.

If we had problems with the homework, we were instructed to go see him during

office hours, as if we didn't have other obligations to uphold.

Needless to say, I took the course over last semester, and made a "C" in it. The difference was that one teacher taught while the other one did something else.

Moral: Here at ECU, some teachers teach while others do something else. As a result, you even get stuck with an unfair "F."

No. 3 — I live in Scott Residence Hall, which is supposed to be air-conditioned. It costs around \$80 extra per semester, but it is not really worth it. The system is hardly even on although we pay for it.

Whenever I call the housing department to ask about the situation, they give me some cocking-bull story about how the system only comes on after it has been hot for a number of days in a row.

I don't care to pay \$80 See Letters, page 5

Letter

extra per semester and not acquire the services promised in the housing contract. Either get the system fixed or prepare to pay back some money due to breach of contract.

My suggestion to this school as a whole, get the lead out of your bottoms, and find a way to change this place for the better. I think you should see about having the "little switch" removed from our air-conditioning system as soon as possible.

Okay, I must include at least one praise, so here it is. I find comfort in knowing that The East Carolinian publishes editorials without twisting them all around. Great job!

Ronald Mercer
Sophomore
Chemistry

Coach Steele seen as an ECU representative

To The Editor:
I would like to respond to the article written by Kerry Nester about Coach Mike Steele's dismissal. The article's focus should not have been on his won/lost ratio, because it takes time to build a program in any sport.

Instead, we should realize that collegiate coaches must possess several traits in order to be successful. The most important trait is a strong moral character. The DUI offense Steele received earlier this year, should have gotten him fired on the spot.

Coaches are given cars to drive, memberships to private clubs and other perks that help make their profession very attractive. But along with these extra benefits comes an obligation to uphold a professional image at all times. This includes not driving drunk.

Steele damaged athletic pride and as a letic Director moving in Athl petitive by that our co are role m and the y area. I ha time colle life (my fa at UNC). that it take However be, it beco when the has demo make poe ECU coaches re two years sake of ou the streak.

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To The Ed There questions, posetome as FARM.

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er there is no war

be brought home to Americans, and to police most of all, is that this is not Vietnam, and that "war on drugs" or no, we are not at war. Criminals are not enemies; they are fellow citizens who have broken the law, and there is a difference. Suspects, too, are not enemies; they are fellow citizens accused of breaking the law.

Other law enforcement officers must not be punished or chastised for what some LA cops did. Rather, they must be reminded—gently, gently—that they are citizens, civilians, who are not in the military and not at war.

And let's give them something better than a gentle reminder. Let's make their job a little less impossible, by ending the war we've told them they're fighting.

Let's swallow our pride and admit that drug prohibition has done more harm than good. Let's admit that drug prohibition, just like alcohol prohibition, has created a rich and powerful criminal class. Let's recognize that drug legalization has inherent social costs, but—again like alcohol—legalization just isn't as bad as prohibition.

As we welcome our troops back from the Middle East, let us also welcome our cops back into the civilian world. After all, they've been here all along, even if some of them have forgotten it.

If we don't, continuing and escalating violence is all we can expect from them, as well as from the criminal class our drug war has created. And that's what we'll get.

damant

to solve racism

do not perform when white faculty members emanate an attitude of indifference toward them. This problem will be solved in three ways.

First of all, we have to take a stand to let people know that we are not going to take these things lightly anymore. I think that the adversary will soon find that black people are waking up to this new covert colonialism, oppression and discrimination.

Blacks must resist acts of violence, like those committed by police in Washington, N.C., when they shot a black man, and by Raleigh police, when they shot an innocent black motorist they mistook for a criminal.

I believe in the doctrine of appropriate response and action. When my problem is political, I will deal with it in a political way. When my problem is social and economic, I will deal with it in that way. However, when my problem is violence that is perpetrated against me and threatens my life, I will not hesitate to respond.

Many great leaders, including Mahatma Gandhi, understood the importance of self-defense. I would advise that young woman not to be intimidated anymore if she has made the righteous choice of a mate or friends that is in accordance with

See Racism, page 5

Letters Continued

extra per semester and not acquire the services promised in the housing contract. Either get the system fixed or prepare to pay back some money due to breach of contract.

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Instead, we should realize that collegiate coaches must possess several traits in order to be successful. The most important trait is a strong moral character. The DUI offense Steele received earlier this year, should have gotten him fired on the spot.

Coaches are given cars to drive, memberships to private clubs and other perks that help make their profession very attractive. But along with these extra benefits comes an obligation to uphold a professional image at all times. This includes not driving drunk.

Steele's brush with the law damaged the credibility of our athletic program across the state, and as a result I applaud Athletic Director Dave Hart for moving in a new direction.

Athletics is a highly competitive business, and it is vital that our coaches realize that they are role models for their players and the young people in our area.

I have been around big time college sports my entire life (my father coaches football at UNC), and I realize the work that it takes to build a program. However difficult this task may be, it becomes an impossibility when the leader of that program has demonstrated the ability to make poor decisions.

ECU has had three athletic coaches receive DWI in the past two years. Let's hope, for the sake of our school's image, that the streak ends.

Don A. Thompson, Jr.
ECU Student

Animal rights activists asked to address issues

To The Editor:

There are a few specific questions that I would like to pose to members of groups such as FARM and PETA.

Do you really believe that the consumption of animal flesh is unnatural or unethical? Does this "ban" on animal products include all products, such as milk? Does an assault on consumers of animal products extend to other, non-human individuals?

If your movement is to gain any credibility with those of us in the scientific community you must address these vital questions.

The domestication of animals for food and other products, such as skin, bone and

sinew, is a hallmark of human civilization. The establishment of cities with large-scale agriculture would not have been possible had it not been for the domestication of animals for milk products.

Even today, nomadic peoples of Mongolia and West Africa depend on herding for their existence.

Do you propose that these people give up their livelihood so as to live in a way you consider to be ethical? Does your right to protect animals outweigh these peoples' right to exist?

If it is your contention that the consumption of flesh by primates is somehow unnatural, you are dead wrong. Human evolution was, and still is, contingent upon the consumption of animal flesh.

This point is evidenced by the configuration of our teeth, the fact that we produce bile necessary for the breakdown of animal fat, and that we do not naturally produce requisite amino acids that must be obtained from our diet.

Granted, some (but not all) of these proteins can be obtained from plant foods, but not to the degree that they are acquired from animal flesh.

My argument is not that your movement is wrong. I do, however, believe that it is rather naive.

It seems to me that some animal rights activists would have us defy 5 million years of human evolution so that small, furry and cute animals could be exempted from the process of selection.

If this is indeed your aim then I accuse you of being a "speciesist," a label no better than racist or sexist.

Donald G. Campbell
Graduate Student
Speech, Language and
Auditory Pathology

Racism

Continued from page 4

the will of God or "qudrat Allah" as my African brothers in Morocco say. She should be prepared to defend herself by any means necessary to preserve her well-being.

To clarify what I am saying, I would state that this is not Ghandi's Salt Marches or Martin Luther King's demonstrations. This is not the poet's moral universe. This is the United States of America, where we have hypocrites that will tell you to be non-violent in all situations and then beat you, stab you, shoot you or kill you (often behind your back or when you are not looking, which is an act of cowardice).

I believe that there is no greater power than spirituality and peaceful mass demonstrations. However, I also believe in self defense. I don't think that this sister should take this abuse anymore.

Secondly, African-Americans need to unify. We have that right (to get together amongst ourselves and solve our problems in our way). We need economic efforts that will be designed to develop our own self-sufficiency. If we can't get into the corporations that are owned by Anglo-Saxons, we can make our own. If Anglo-Saxons cannot teach our children the truth about the original sons of

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and the greatness that comes out of Africans and African-Americans, we will do that job ourselves.

If we have no empowerment in our social institutions, we must create our own. If both political parties seek to exploit our vote for their own selfish gain, we will form our own (which should be started locally following the example of the Mississippi Freedom Party on the city, county and possibly state levels).

Finally, we must worship God with all our hearts, minds, souls and spirits. Those who seek to weaken our strength and bring us to their own hypocritical form of Christianity will say that one can't hold these views and be a Christian. This is not true. One can hate the sin but love the sinner, enough to tell them about true salvation and remedy the results of their immoral and evil acts.

Many tragedies have been committed by the Anglo-Saxons under the guise of Christianity. However, I tell you that God had no part in it. These people are of their father, the devil, and must be redeemed. We must worship the God of our direct ancestors, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob who were men of color (as opposed to

the "Hollywood" image of white men). This faith is our greatest strength as we march to victory in a peaceful, nonviolent way, so long as we are not the victims of unwarranted violence and police brutality.

Finally, let me say that I am no race hater of all white people. Rather, I hate evil in the world, and I know that the Anglo-Saxons as a power structure have perpetrated evil against the Indians, the Native Americans, the Africans and African-Americans, the Aborigines in Australia and the people of Central and South America.

I utter the words of Nelson Mandela when he was on trial in the 1960's. In his speech before the court he said: "The point that I wish to raise in my argument is based on no personal considerations, but on important questions. ... I am frequently going to refer to the white man and white people. I want at once to make it clear that I am no racist. ... the terminology that I [have employed was] compelled on me by the nature of the application I am making."

The race problem is a serious problem in America, and there is going to be a solution, so help me God.



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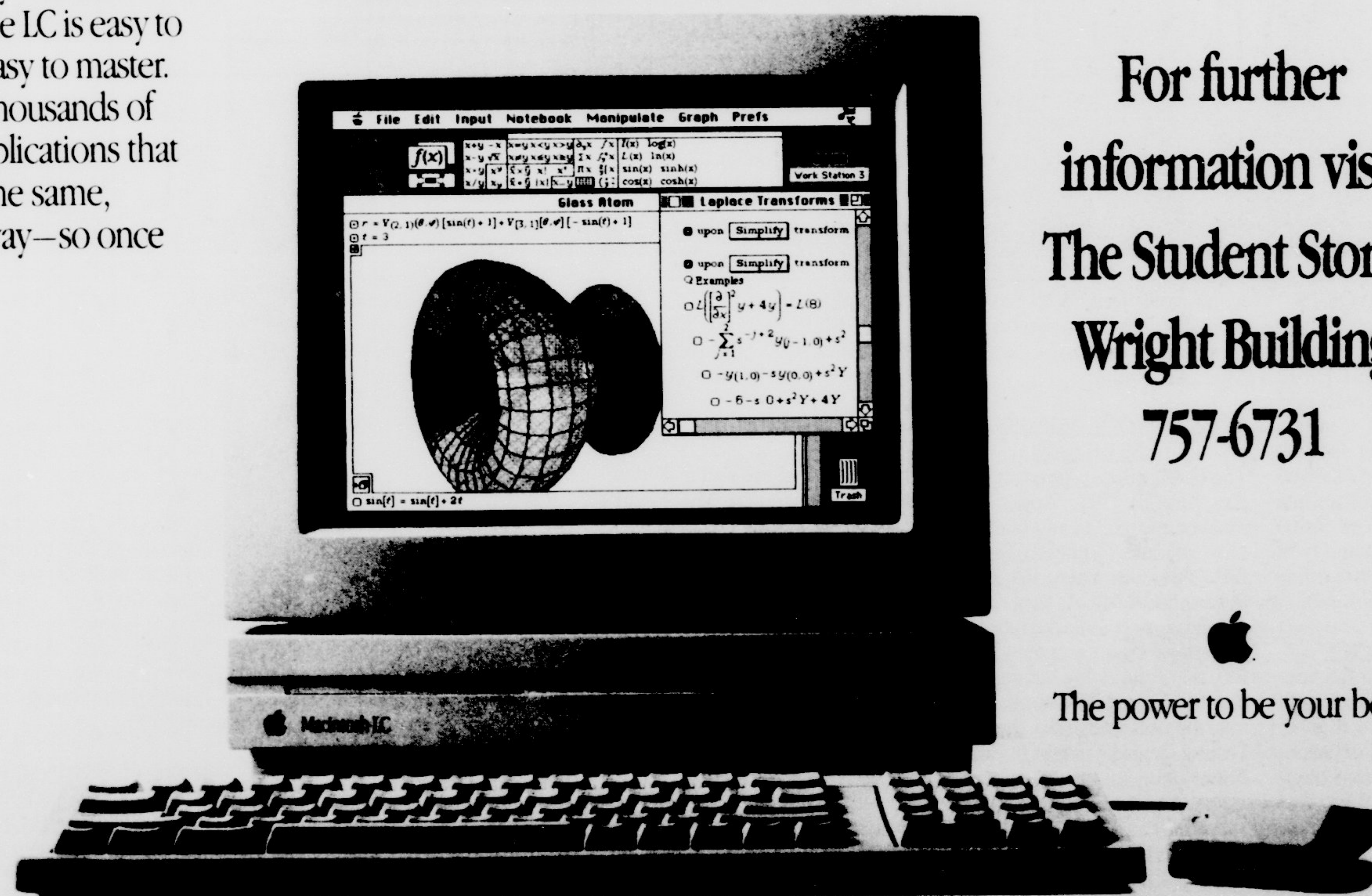
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you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.


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NEED CASH? Graduating? Sell your cruiser! Call Art at 830-0137 and leave message.

FOR SALE

CANNON COURT: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$350/month. Century 21, The Realty Group, 758-4711.

YANKEE LOOKING FOR a female, non-smoker roommate who is neat and responsible, willing to pay half of \$500 rent plus utilities. Call 931-7301.

ONE BEDROOM APT for rent starting in May. Call 830-1091.

FOR SUMMER RENTAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with full kitchen at North Myrtle Beach. Phone 752-9462 after 6:00 p.m. or all day weekends.

WANTED TO SUBLEASE very nice one bedroom apt. from May-August. You then have option to move out, resign a one year lease or pay month to month. \$255/month, low utilities, washer and dryer hookup, ECU bus stop, nice apartment complex. Call Lisa at 758-8016.

AVAILABLE: Apartment to sublet for summer. Three bedroom, Wilson Acres, 4 blocks from campus. Call before April 4. Phone 758-6283. Ask for Jim.

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY: Room in spacious, beautiful home. Private deck, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, W/D hookup, two baths, dishwasher, good location, quiet neighborhood, wooded lot, walking distance to campus. \$170/month, 1/4 utilities. Call today. 758-7993.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED at least both summer sessions, \$157/month plus 1/2 utilities. Two bedroom, one bath, no pets. Call 355-1644.

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ATTENTION GIRLS: Are you in need of a cocktail dress for an upcoming formal? Two elegant dresses for sale, worn only once, extremely inexpensive! Call 355-2803.

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

BIG OPPORTUNITY! Home typist needed!! Act now!! 609/875-0711 Ext. 778.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be having their first organizational meeting for any interested softball officials who would like to officiate in the spring and summer adult softball league. The meeting will be held at the Elm Street Gym on Wednesday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

7:00 p.m. If you are interested and cannot make this meeting, please call Charlie Davis, evenings at 752-2081 or Ben James at 830-4550.

US GOVERNMENT JOBS: Now hiring!! 24-hour request. (609) 875-0711 Ext. 682.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&I Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

HELP WANTED: Part-time warehouse work and driving. Must have reliable car, mornings preferred. Apply in person at Larry's Carpentel, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

SUMMER JOBS! Counselors, Arts and Crafts Directors and Lifeguards are needed to work at Pisgah Girl Scout Camp in the mountains of North Carolina. For a summer of excitement and memories, please call 1-800-522-6280.

HELP WANTED: Female exotic dancers wanted for adult nightclub. Must be 18. Call 756-6278.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for summer employment in the Greenville area. Must have current certification.

HELP WANTED

Phone 355-5602 for interview.

BRODY'S is accepting applications for part-time sale positions in Juniors and Accessories. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and can

NEW ENGLAND BROTHERS/SISTER CAMP'S MASSACHUSETTS: Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller-skating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (BOYS) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (GIRLS) 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

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PERSONALS

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

SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES & GRADUATES: Now is the time to get your tuxes and gowns altered and tailored for spring formals and graduation. We also do dressmaking, 30 years of experience and fast dependable service. Call 355-0354 Mon-Fri. 9:00-5:30, 2421 Charles Street, Greenville.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT wanted who travels regularly to Chapel Hill-Durham area to transport two adolescent children for weekend visits. Will pay gas plus! Call 942-6509.

THE UNDERGROUND presents singer-songwriter CATHY BRAATEN on Tuesday, March 26.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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

PERSONALS

8:00 p.m. (Basement of Mendenhall). Come experience her jazzed up rock music! Free subs will be served before the show so come early. Admission is free.

THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in the Pirate Club Building behind Ficklin Stadium. Everyone is invited to attend. Call 757-4540 for more information.

ALL CAMPUS: Hope everyone has a safe and exciting Easter weekend. Myrtle Beach will be awesome! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

AOPI: We had a lovely time at your 31st Anniversary Tea Party. Thanks for being such great hostesses. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

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

GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS
Attention interested dancers (who can dazzle and sparkle)! Become a part of the 1991 ECU Football Spirit! Share the spotlight by performing with the East Carolina Pirates during the 1991 football season. The GOLDEN GIRLS DANCE LINE will hold tryouts April 13-14; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Gym. For more information, call 757-6982.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The 1991 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 19th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 24). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day - from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned a position). An orientation meeting will be held on April 17 in Old Joyner Library, room 221 from 5-6:00 p.m. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games.

to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information, contact Lisa Mills at 830-4551.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

The LSAT will be offered on Monday, June 10, 1991. Applications must be completed and mailed to Law School Admission Service, Box 2000, Newtown, PA 18940. Postmark deadline if May 7, 1991. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$40, non-refundable late registration fee. The NEW applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 25-29 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semesters, 1991. Early registration will begin April 1 and end April 5.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST (MCAT)

The Medical College Admission Test application has been received by the ECU Testing Center. The test will be offered on Saturday, April 27, 1991. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: MCAT Registration, The American college Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, 2255 North DuBuque Road, Iowa City, IA 52243. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 29, 1991. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

PLANT SALE

The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale April 3 & 4. The sale will take place in the Biology Greenhouse, room BS-111 from 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

COUNSELOR ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting for alumnae and graduate students interested in the development of an East Carolina University Coun-

selor Association. Speaker: Dr. John J. Schmidt, Chair Counselor and Adult Education, East Carolina University, Where: East Carolina University, Speight, Room 129; Date: March 27, 1991; Time: 5:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Summer and/or fall semester registration advisement sessions for all pre-physical therapy students will be held on Tuesday, March 26 and Wednesday, March 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department classroom (Belk-Allied Health Bldg.). All general college pre-P.T. students are required to attend one of these sessions in order to have summer and/or fall semester registration forms approved and signed by advisor. Only excused absences will be rescheduled.

POTENTIAL SLAP MAJORS

All General College students who intend to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and

have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, March 27 at 5:00 p.m. in the General Classroom Building, Room 2017. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunization Clinic being held at the Student Health Center—Update your tetanus now! Available without appointment. Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28, 1991 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$2.00 fee for this vaccination.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1991 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION

Residence Hall room payments for Summer School 1991 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 3, 1991. Room assignments will be made in the Department of University Housing, 201 Whitchard Building, April 3 and 4. The rent for a term of

summer school is \$175 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls—\$210) for a semi-private room and \$260 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls—\$300) for a private room. Residence halls to be used for summer school are: Cotten and Fleming (women); Jarvis (men); Slay (co-ed).

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. Come by on March 26.

MEDICAL RECORDS JOBS

Want to be insured of a job after graduation? Interested in management in a health related setting? Contact the Department of Medical Administration for Fall Semester advisement. March 25th-

FE

Cathy B comes to Coffeehouse

By Lisa Marie Jernigan
Staff Writer

The first time you see Cathy B you might think she's gone a little corrosive around some rock and roll image ideal. She walks on stage wearing pink sneakers, a flimsy black lace skirt and a vaguely coordinated spandex top and looks like a younger version of Ruth Gordon in "Harold and Maude."

But then you notice her gentle, inviting face and feel the presence of her warm, outgoing personality, and you know this is no modern version of the Madwoman of Chaillot. Cathy B is a serious singer-songwriter with a body full of blues-rock gestalt.

Cathy B didn't leap whole into her present persona. As too frequently happens in life, other tempt you to pursue a definition of success that is untrue to the soul.

She started out as Cathy Braaten, a figment of some dime-store booking agent's imagination.

He wanted her to fill a slot somewhere between Crystal Gayle and a singing cow lily. But as his sweet country girl guitar player was from a tough little Minnesota town of meat packers and bean farmers, it wasn't long before she left this Mephisto music man and began writing songs for herself.

Nobody gets into B show. Cathy does musical instrument weapons, nor does she sounds then toss work sheet of paper. She about her life experience of the world. From songs like "Somebody by her confrontational homeless in L.A.) to the blues lament about life her songs convey an personal reflection of her that touch emotion others.

Cathy B's sound soul poetry laced with It speaks from an that resonates deep psyche, and through vocals as smooth as S fort toddlers. Her wistful manner with a saucy wench and par persona that sparkle humor.

Cathy B has gotten Mantra in sync, awards in the Nashville Songwriters Festival, ing a hefty grassroot across the country. album, "Fragile Man," original songs that d sensitivity and bear her fans the feeling of

Theater department Students direct

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday and Thursday night, the Theater department hosted a new concept in musical theater: a Musical Cabaret.

Directed virtually entirely by students within the theater and dance departments, the show treated audiences to various songs chosen from musicals like "Phantom of the Opera" or "Guys and Dolls."

All of the singers and dancers

Tennessee Williams

By Christian Kieber
Special to The East Carolinian

On March 22, the East Carolina Playhouse ended its season with "The Glass Menagerie." The performance would have made Tennessee Williams proud.

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By Richard Terman
Staff Writer

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But then you notice her gentle, inviting face and feel the presence of her warm, outgoing personality, and you know this is no modern version of the Madwoman of Chailot. Cathy B is a serious singer-songwriter with a body full of blues-rock gestalt.

Cathy B didn't leap whole into her present persona. As too frequently happens in life, other temptations to pursue a definition of success that is untrue to the soul.

She started out as Cathy Braaten, a figment of some dime-store booking agent's imagination. He wanted her to fill a slot somewhere between Crystal Gayle and a singing cow lily. But as his sweet country girl guitar player was from a tough little Minnesota town of meat packers and bean farmers, it wasn't long before she left this Memphis music man and began writing songs for herself.

Nobody gets fannies at a Cathy B show. Cathy doesn't employ musical instruments as assault weapons, nor does she simply write sounds then toss words down on a sheet of paper. She writes songs about her life experiences and view of the world. From socio-political songs like "Somebody" (inspired by her confrontation with the homeless in L.A.) to the fuzzy funk-blues lament about life on the road, her songs convey an intensely personal reflection of her experiences that touch emotional chords in others.

Cathy B's sound is blues and soul poetry laced with rock and roll. It speaks from an acoustic guitar that resonates deep within your psyche, and through rich smoky vocals as smooth as Southern Comfort toddies. Her warm, spontaneous manner with audiences is part saucy wench and part moonchild, a persona that sparkles with wit and humor.

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Mendenhall Student Center, tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free and so are all the refreshments you can stomach.

This mellifluous musical event is sponsored by the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee.

Theater department presents musical cabaret
Students direct and choreograph productionBy Joe Horst
Staff Writer

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Directed virtually entirely by students within the theater and dance departments, the show treated audiences to various songs chosen from musicals like "Phantom of the Opera" or "Guys and Dolls."

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performed beautifully to the delight of the entire audience. Though all of the songs performed were of high caliber, a few stood out from the rest.

In the first act, the company's rendition of the song "Summer Nights" from "Guys and Dolls" left the house in laughter and applause. Singers Mary Jo Howard and Norman Millard dominated this song with their quality singing and believable characterizations.

The singers concluded the first act with "Tackle that Temptation"

from "Nunsense." Lisa Edwards, playing the drunk nun, gave a hilarious performance that ended the act on a high note.

The second act was dominated by love songs from musicals like "Les Miserables." One of the most outstanding performances that dominated the second act was that of Jennifer Vartanian.

Singing a solo of "On My Own" from "Les Miserables," Vartanian had the audience sitting in the palm of her hand. Also, Vartanian worked beautifully with Scott Shenk in an-

other "Les Miserables" song, "Little Fall of Rain." These two singular performances showcased talent of supreme quality.

All of the students who participated should be given a round of applause.

With the directing and choreography being handled solely by students, it was a pleasant surprise to witness such high quality.

Though this was a beginning endeavor into musical theater, with hope, it will make itself into an annual event.

Tennessee Williams rounds out Playhouse season

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pocket." Throughout the play, Tom lashes out at the other characters and then "goes to the movies." However, the audience soon realizes that the movies is not the only place that Tom is going.

Kim Patterson, who portrayed the ever-so-sensitive Laura, touched the audience with every line. Patterson portrayed the handicapped, insecure Laura with perfection.

Paris Peet, who played the gum-snapping gentleman caller Jim, gave an undoubtedly superb performance. His scene with Patterson towards the end of the play was absolutely moving.

Ann Lincoln, who played Amanda, the ever-loving, but at times over-protective, mother, moved the play along from beginning to end. Lincoln's performance was flawless and in some cases, she stole the scenes. With her southern accent and her "Gentlemen Callers," Lincoln kept the play flowing.

Cedric Winchell, who directed "The Glass Menagerie," deserves a round of applause for his dynamic work.

Winchell's vision of "The Glass Menagerie" effectively conveyed the message of the piece. Winchell plainly justified all of the actions involved with the staging in terms

of their execution. The actors' movements seemed to flow smoothly and unmechanically.

The costumes used in the play were very simple, while at the same time appropriate in relation to the personalities of the characters. The lighting in the play also gave the production a distinctive atmospheric sense of dismalness.

Overall, the production of "The Glass Menagerie" succeeded wonderfully and the people involved should take pride in their work. The whole play can be summed up with a line from Tom's ending speech. The play "didn't go to the moon," it "went much further."

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Robin trains before joining Batman

By Cliff Coffey
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Dick Grayson quit the job to move on to a successful career on his own. Jason Todd died while on duty and Timothy Drake has just been designated to take his place as Robin, Batman's partner in fighting crime.

DC Comics finally gave the boy wonder a chance to prove himself as a crime fighter without Batman's help.

The Robin five issue limited series was to allow the new Robin to get his training and gain maturity. Batman decided that Drake needed more personal training that would allow for mistakes in the early stages instead of putting his life on the line as an amateur and wind up getting hurt. This was how Jason Todd died. Todd was ill-fit to fight the likes of the Joker, and it was his undoing.

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It doesn't take long for Robin to find trouble. Robin stumbles on to a gang beating a single man, Clyde Rawlins. Robin's gallantry forces him to interfere with the slaughter. Robin and Rawlins join forces, fight off the gang, and escape. Robin finds that Rawlins is a renegade DEA agent after the man, the King Snake,

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Rawlins teaches Robin how to street fight and the two make an uneasy alliance. It isn't long before the two are joined by another fighter looking for the King Snake, Lady Shiva. Lady Shiva is the most dangerous woman in the world.

She wants to kill King Snake so she can claim the title of "most dangerous person in the world." Lady Shiva teaches Robin the finer points of martial arts. Using martial arts allows Robin to focus his thoughts and fight wisely rather than out of anger.

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The King Snake discovered an abandoned laboratory in the hills of France that had a man made strain of bubonic plague. King Snake plans to infect the population of Hong Kong with the serum but the unlikely trio of Robin, Rawlins and Lady Shiva foil his dastardly plot.

In the process the true plot of the Robin series is revealed.

The success of the series is already apparent, it is already in its second printing. The first issue is already selling for 10 dollars with a one dollar price tag.

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Catholics sometimes face ridicule

By Sherrilynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

Catholics, a minority in North Carolina, sometimes face ridicule, perhaps because others do not understand the Catholic beliefs.

Father Joseph R. Jones, C.P., says some of the Protestant and Catholic beliefs many differ, but he agrees with Baptist minister E.T. Vinson in that the theme of the Bible is to accept Christ as the Lord and Savior and to repent of all sins. An individual who follows this plan will be saved regardless of his or her religion, he adds.

Catholics accept the Pope as its head on Earth. The Pope is seen as the representative of Christ and as the successor of Saint Peter who has special powers given by Christ.

Along with the Bible, Catholics accept all of Christ's teachings as their rule of faith, which are not found in the Bible. The Apostles' Creed and its variants set forth the beliefs of the Catholic Church.

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PERSONALS

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ALL CAMPUSES: Hope everyone has a safe and exciting Easter week-end. Merry Easter to all! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

AOPL: We had a lovely time at your 3rd Anniversary Tea Party. Thanks for being such great hostesses. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

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RESUME WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. Come by on March 26.

MEDICAL RECORDS JOBS
Want to be insured of a job after graduation? Interested in management in a health related setting? Contact the Department of Medical Administration for Fall Semester advisement March 25th.

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WOMEN: Do you have a time at your camp? Thanks to the staff and the students. Love, the camp staff.

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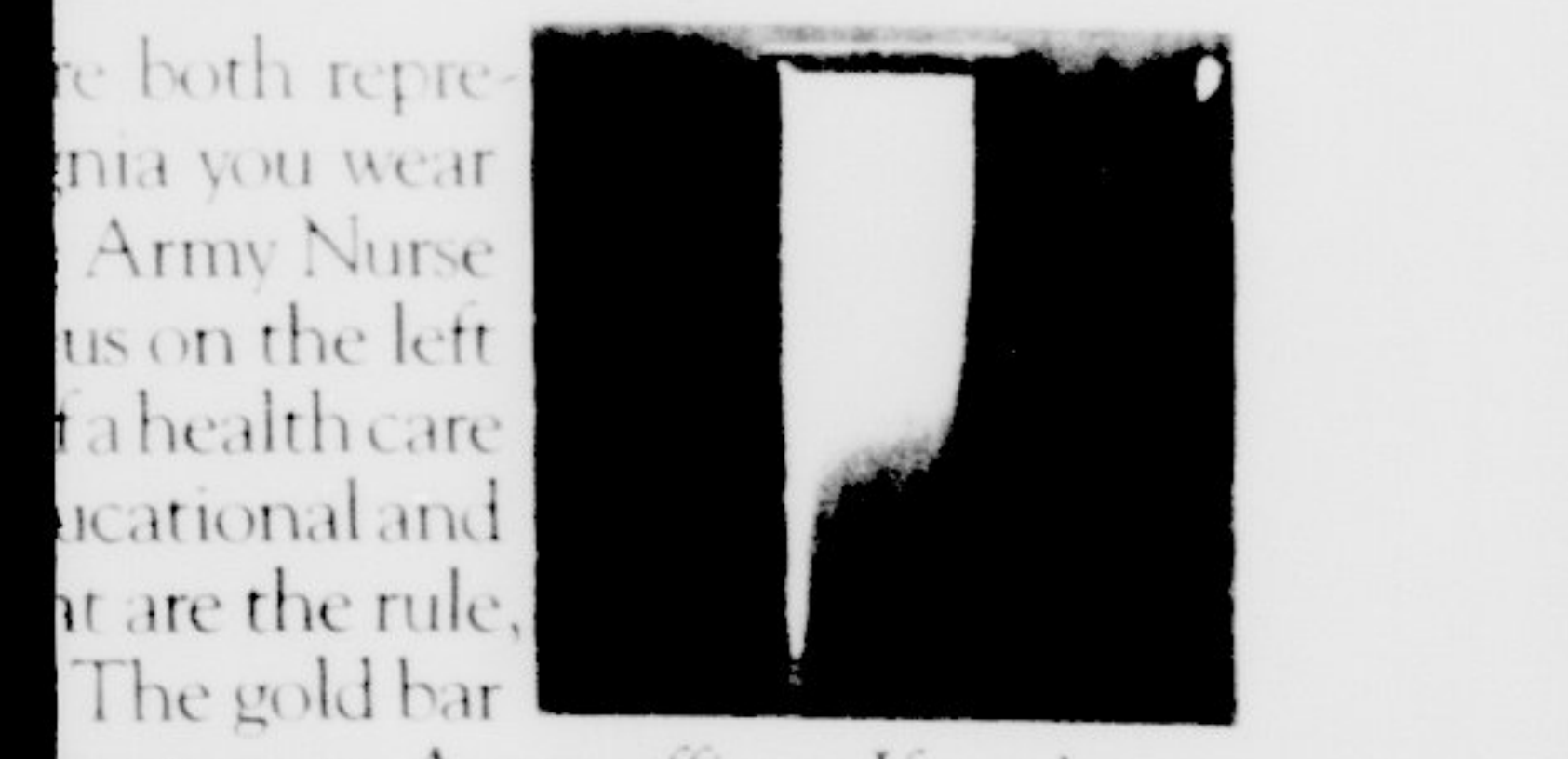
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MARCH 26, 1991

The East Carolinian

19

SPORTS

ECU goes 3-2, defeats Tarheels in Classic



Sue Manahan, head coach of the Lady Pirates, offers her players some advice between games.

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

It seems to be the fate of Pirate athletics to be hot and cold. With a record of 11-5, the ECU should have been going into the Lady Pirate Classic with high expectations, but, in this case, those expectations would turn out to have been unfounded.

Six teams, ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill, Coastal Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, and Limestone College, came to face off in the Lady Pirate Classic, and no team left without some disappointment.

ECU was had a tough time at home losing three of their five games, winning against Limestone College and surprisingly to UNC-CH who was undefeated in the tournament until they faced the Pirates.

"The Carolina game was the highlight of the season," said head coach Sue Manahan.

UNC-C also went 4-1 losing only to the Tar Heels in their fourth game of the series.

Conference rival UNC-W matched the Pirates' 2-3 tournament record by defeating ECU and Limestone.

Coastal Carolina dropped two games to UNC-CH and UNC-C.

Limestone College faced the biggest disappointment of the tournament, losing all five of their games.

The Pirates opened well on the first day of the Classic, defeating Limestone 5-0 by scoring one run in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth. Sophomore Jenny Parsons pitched the entire game and only

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

ECU vs. Limestone College

Sophomore Jenny Parsons pitched a two-hitter and struck out seven against Limestone in ECU's first game of the tournament. ECU scored four runs in the fifth inning with the help of sophomore Cheryl Hobson who smashed a triple and drove in two runs.

The 5-0 win was the first game for the Lady Pirates and promised good things to come in the tournament.

ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington

A pitching duel between ECU's junior Tammy Newman and UNC-W's Joelle Kibler produced a 2-0 win for Wilmington. Newman was relieved in the sixth inning after

giving up a bunt and an error brought in the deciding run.

ECU was held to a scanty two hits but in the seventh the Pirates produced a few scares. Good defense by Wilmington eventually gave them the win.

ECU vs. UNC-Charlotte

The Pirates' third game of the tournament was a tough loss that should have been a win for ECU. The Pirates had many chances to win the game with runners in scoring position in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

After trailing the whole game ECU finally tied it up 1-1 and put the game into extra innings. Charlotte scored a run in the eighth off a wild pitch and ECU could not answer.

ECU vs. UNC-Chapel Hill

The Pirates scored four amazing runs in the bottom of the eighth to beat UNC 6-5. The Tar Heels had scored three runs in the

top of the eighth and assumed they had the game won.

Hobson hit the game winning RBI and Parsons chalked up another victory on the mound.

ECU committed five errors in the game but made up for them with eight hits. Junior shortstop Laura Crowder had a triple in the sixth inning and came home on Cammie Smith's single.

ECU vs. Coastal Carolina

ECU lost the last game of the tournament 5-1 against Coastal Carolina who finished second over the weekend winning four of their five games.

Parsons recorded the loss and was relieved in the third inning after allowing a triple by the Chanticleer's Becky Andrews.

The win over the Pirates was Coastal's 20th win of the season and Michelle Hall recorded her 14 victory.

Lacrosse team hands ODU loss

By Rick Chen
Staff Writer

The ECU lacrosse team pulled off an impressive win against division rival Old Dominion this past Saturday. The game was delayed for one hour to wait for the referees, who never showed up. ECU's coach decided to put on his running shoes and call the game.

As Saturday's temperature heated up, so did ECU's offense. The 4-1 Pirates were coming off a confidence building 11-10 win over the Tar Heels before spring break.

After ODU won the face off, the Pirates got the ball and scored quick of Kirk Katzborg's goal to put them up 1-0. This set the pace for the ECU offense for the rest of the first quarter.

Along with some solid defense, the Pirates built up a 4-0 lead with co-captain Kelly Hoyt scoring one

of the goals. Scott "Smitty" Smith scored later in the first quarter putting ECU up 5-0 and beginning his scoring run.

ODU opened the second quarter scoring but Smith scored two quick goals midway through the quarter to put ECU up 7-1. ODU worked the ball around to get a score after several of their shots had gone wide.

ODU's defense was pressured to hold off the ECU attack on several man down situations in the game but when they were at full strength the Pirate offense turned the heat up even more to lead at the half 9-2.

Senior co-captains Kelly Hoyt and Brandon Thorne reminded the team at the half that the game wasn't over. At ODU last year, the Pirates were the other side of the coin down by the same margin of 9-2. They battled back only to lose 15-13 for their third loss to ODU in as many

years. This was to be the Pirates year as the team was told to come out with composure against the aggressive ODU team.

ODU opened the second half with a quick goal to try to gain some momentum but the pace slowed down as both sides became patient on offense and tightened up the defense. After several minutes of this style play Scott Smith scored his fifth goal of the day.

After many traded possessions, the third quarter was down to its final seconds when the Pirates scored two quick goals, one by freshman Macon Brock, to end the third with ECU up 12-3.

The fourth quarter followed much of the same style the third did.

ECU scored first, on another goal by Macon Brock. The ODU See Lacrosse, page 10



Par Behind Harrington Field, two ECU students tee off at the frisbee golf course Sunday enjoying the beautiful weekend.

Men's tennis team grounds Seahawks

By Kerry Nester
Staff Writer

Spring couldn't arrive at a better time for the ECU men's tennis team, as they competed in three matches over the weekend, resulting in a win and two losses in conference play.

On Friday, the Pirates found themselves matched up against James Madison. Heading into the doubles play, ECU was down 4-2 after losing three very hard fought singles matches.

ECU's number one player, Juan Alvarez, dominated his opponent 6-2, 6-1 and at the number six spot, Jon McLamb handily defeated his foe, 6-3, 6-2.

Pirate netters Sammy Tounsi and Andre Moreau went to three sets before both lost the final set 6-2. At the same time, Markku Savusalo was battling his opponent to two straight tie-breakers; unfortunately, he lost both.

ECU came back strong in doubles play, however, as Alvarez and Hudson claimed the number one spot and McLamb and Savusalo won the number three spot.

The comeback wasn't quite enough though, as the Dukes defeated Tounsi and Camille Huisman in the number two doubles match, 6-4, 6-2. This victory enabled the Dukes to win the match 5-4.

Saturday saw the Pirates matched up against William & Mary. This time ECU went into doubles play dead even with the Tribe after the teams split singles play with three wins a piece.

At the number four singles, McLamb won easily 6-2, 6-1. John Hudson claimed the number five spot for the Pirates and at the number six spot, Anders Ahl won in three tough sets, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, McLamb and Savusalo teamed up for the only ECU win as they defeated their opponents 7-5, 6-3. Alvarez and Hudson fell 6-1, 6-2 and Tounsi and Huisman lost 6-4, 6-3. The match was another tough loss for the Pirates, 4-5.

Sunday, ECU head coach Bill Moore's team handed UNC-Wilmington an embarrassing 6-0 pounding. Doubles play was cancelled due to it not being necessary See Tennis, page 10



Sophomore Samir Tounsi returns a serve in Saturday's match against William & Mary. Tounsi lost the match 7-5 and 7-5.

Harvard squeaks by Irates' ultimate team

By Gary Hurley
Staff Writer

The ECU Ultimate team improved on their tournament record with a quarter final finish in the second annual Collegiate Easterns. UNC-Wilmington hosted the college tournament and brought in 30 teams from up and down the east coast.

ECU's Ultimate team, the Helios, went one and four for the weekend. They lost their first three games on Saturday, to Columbia, UVA and Cornell, but finished the day with a win over the University of Vermont.

Helios member Maria Long said, "We were still asleep our first game, but played well the rest of the day."

The Helios were eliminated by Tufts Sunday morning. The home team, UNC-Weed, won the women's division.

The Irates enjoyed their best success of the semester with a 3-1 record in pool play. William & Mary were their first victims. The Irates rallied 13 points in a row after giving up the first point of the game.

In the second game of the day,

the Irates battled last years Eastern's champions Boston. Boston's Tufts defeated ECU in 1990's finals for the trophy. This year it was the Irates who prevailed.

Ken Earley, who played both years said, "the revenge factor gave us an edge. We used it well and everyone played out of their mind."

Cornell snapped the Irates winning streak with long offensive strikes and a tough defensive zone. "We had trouble with the wind and simple catches," Irate Chad Russette said.

ECU rallied twice but the Cornell lead proved to be insurmountable.

Everything came back together for ECU's last game of the day. The Irates won the game handily 13-6 with strong rookie play off the sideline.

"It's great when the defense is there and our offense is rolling," Chris Hall said. "That's Irate Ultimate."

On Sunday, the Irates were eliminated in the quarterfinals by Harvard. ECU took an early 3-1 lead only to watch Harvard score four in a row. Harvard never gave See Ultimate, page 10

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See Ultimate, page 10

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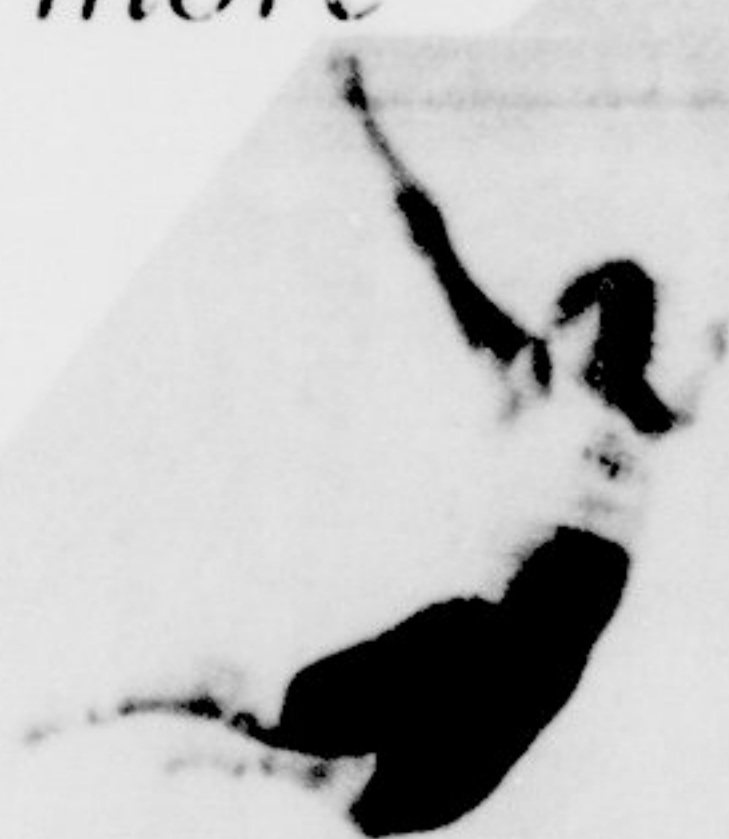
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Try-outs begin Monday April 1st and continue through April 8th for anyone interested in becoming an ECU Cheerleader or Pirate mascot. Show your spirit at 4:00 in front of Minges Coliseum. For more information contact Lee Workman at 757-4514.



Golf team competes with top schools

By Francis Vaughn
Staff Writer

The Pirates golf team faced some of the best golf teams in the country last weekend at Wofford College's tournament in Spartanburg, SC.

Five of the 15 teams played in the NCAA tournament last year and four of them are currently ranked in the top 20 in the nation. The Pirates were looking for the upset in hopes of them making it to the NCAA tournament later this season.

The Pirates shot 298 the first day and trailed first round leader Wake Forest by eleven shots. The Deamon Deacons shot 287 and led by 1 shot over ACC rival Clemson.

The Pirates were in sixth place after the first day. ECU senior Greg Powell paced the Pirates with a one under par 71. Bobby Rollins of Wake Forest grabbed the individual lead with a six under par 66.

The second day brought over

cast skies and very windy conditions. The Pirates shot 300 and trailed Clemson by 22 shots. Leading the way for the Pirates was senior co-captain John Maynes with a 73. The Pirates slipped to eighth place in the event going into the last day.

The Pirates closed out the last day with 310. The Pirates finished ninth in the tournament. N.C. State won the tournament beating runner-up Clemson by 1 stroke.

Kelly Mitchum of N.C. State won the individual title with a four under par 212.

Sophomore sensation Ryan Penny led the Pirates with 224 and finished tie for 15th. Greg Powell finished with 225 and tied for 18th.

The Pirates travel to Greenville, SC this coming weekend to play at Furman University. Most of the teams they played last weekend will be at Furman this weekend. The Pirates need to play well this weekend in order to get to the NCAA tournament.

Continued from page 9

4-6, 7-5, 7-6 win.

Next up for the Pirates will be a nice break from conference play as they host Barton College on Thursday afternoon at Minges.

Tennis

to determine the winner.

Alvarez again stomped all over his opponent 6-1, 6-1. McLamb went three sets before winning, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, and Huismaw also went the distance, coming from behind to win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Hudson, Savasilo and Tommy McDowald also claimed victories for ECU with the only scare coming in McDowald's match. When it was over, he came away with a nailbiting

Lacrosse

offense decided it was their turn to score as the ECU defense faltered slightly, giving up three goals in under a minute and thirty seconds making the score 13-6.

Ultimate

up their lead. Once again a steady wind and a good defensive zone disrupted the Pirates' game.

Harvard was eliminated in the semifinals by Wilmington and the University of Pennsylvania was

Duke prepares for UNLV

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Hurley, wretched and retching in last year's Final Four, is ready to show America what a healthy Hurley can do.

And the Duke Blue Devils, who have set standards for NCAA tournament excellence — and Final Four failure — are ready to show America's best team what they can do with a poised, prepared and peppy point guard.

"Last year Bobby wasn't there for us and that really hurt," Duke's Brian Davis said. "This year, he's always been there and he's very excited about having another chance against UNLV. He's a better player and he proved that (Sunday). Bobby had the best game of his career."

Hurley led Duke in points (20), rebounds (seven), assists (four) and steals (four) and committed only one turnover in 36 minutes in a 78-61 victory over St. John's for the Midwest Regional championship.

The sixth-ranked Blue Devils (30-7) are back in the Final Four for the fourth straight season, earning another shot at top-ranked and unbeaten UNLV — which embarrassed Duke 103-73 in last year's title game.

Hurley, then a flu-stricken freshman, scored only two points in that game.

Now one of the nation's

super sophomores, he's hoping to make UNLV sick.

"Last year, I was overwhelmed. I couldn't swallow much. I was taking medication that inflamed my stomach," Hurley said.

"I'm in much better shape this year. I'm not rundown. I took care of myself. I've been to the Final Four. Now I want to go out and win it."

Davis, one of Duke's leaders, said a victory over UNLV in Saturday's national semifinals in Indianapolis shouldn't be considered miraculous.

"We're hitting our peak," he said. "All we can ask for is a great performance out of ourselves. We can't ask for miracles and I don't think we need them. We can't ask Vegas to lie down and die for us. We have to go out and beat them."

Getting to Indianapolis was the easy part.

The Blue Devils beat their four regional opponents by an average of 18.8 points. Their smallest margin of victory was 14 points.

Then, again, it always seems like getting to the Final Four is the easy part.

Duke is only the third team to make four straight Final Four appearances, joining UCLA (10 straight from 1967-76) and Cincinnati (five, 1959-63).

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Co-captain Brandin Thorne said this game between the two best in the division was "a big win". ECU's next home game is at the allied health field against Richmond.

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in the Easter extravaganza tournament.

The tournament will host both college and open teams. Play is held on the university fields and will begin around 10 a.m.

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NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center
wishes to announce the following
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

Holy Thursday Services (March 28): 7:30 PM at St. Peter's Church*
Good Friday Services: 12:15 PM - Stations of the Cross at St. Peter's
7:30 PM - Good Friday Liturgical Service at St. Peter's

Saturday Vigil Easter Service (March 30): 8:00 PM at St. Peter's
Easter Sunday Masses: 11:30 AM Ledonia Wright Building (between Joyner Library and Health Center)
8:30 PM: Newman Center, 953 East 10th Street

(* St Peter's Church is located at 2700 E. 4th Street)
For further information please call Fr. Paul Vaeth at 757-1991

Singer-Songwriter
Cathy Braaten
will be in the Underground
(Basement of Mendenhall)

Tuesday March 26 8:00 PM

Come experience her jazzed-up rock music. Free subs will be served before the show so come early. Admission is free.