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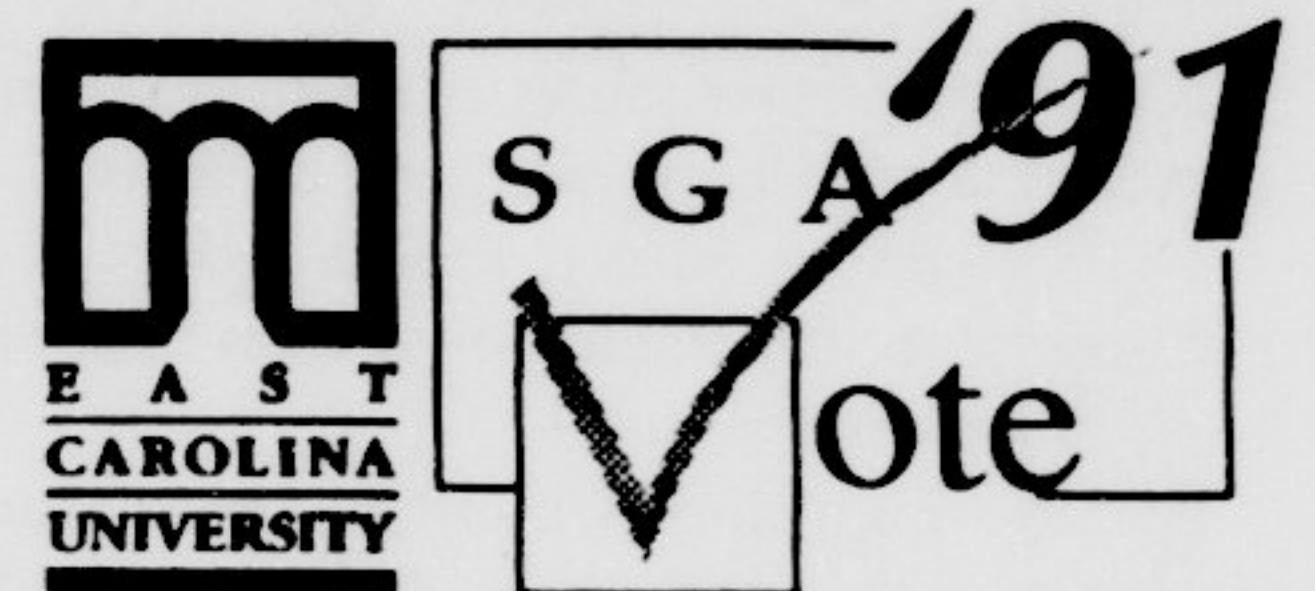
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SGA Elections



Candidate for President SGA Speaker to run unopposed



Alex Martin

By Shannan Copeland
Staff Writer

Alex Martin, who will run unopposed for Student Government Association president Wednesday, wants to strengthen relations between Greenville and ECU students.

"We have an excellent relationship with the administration," Martin said. "And I'd like to move that to work the same way with the city of Greenville."

"The city has to realize that we are mature young citizens and we have to realize that the decisions they make are for the benefit of Greenville."

Martin also said he would

like to stress voter registration among the students because city council elections are approaching.

Martin, a junior majoring in information processing, has served with the SGA for over a year. He was on the student welfare committee, the president's summer cabinet and he is presently speaker of the house.

Martin said he hopes to start a freshman program called Purple Pages. It will consist of about 40 freshmen who will serve as pages to the executive officers, the legislature and the judicial branch.

It is modeled after the pages within the Senate, he said.

"I'm aiming at getting the freshmen interested in the SGA," he said. "And also opening them up to other opportunities the campus has to offer."

Martin said he would also like to begin a summer camp that would be a supplement to orientation.

He said he got the idea at a national conference from Texas A&M.

"It's more of a long term goal," he said. "It's very popular at Texas but it took 30 years to build."

The program would teach

freshmen about different ECU traditions and let everybody get to know one another, Martin said.

Martin would also like to work with the Pirate Club to bring back more traditions in sports.

"I am really impressed with other schools that have traditions to go along with athletics," he said. "It is really good for the morale of the students."

Martin said he plans on holding forums once or twice a year. At these forums, anyone may come and ask questions or state problems to the executive branch.

As for the possible 50 percent parking fee increase, "I'll oppose it unless they can prove otherwise that we need this increase," he said.

Martin said he looks forward to working with the executive branch, the legislature and the student body.

"I will represent all students to the best of my ability," he said.

Some of his campus activities include the ECU Board of Leaders, the SGA Transit Board and the Fine Arts Funding Board.

Candidate for Vice-President Black to stress relations with city

By LeClair Harper
Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association Day Representative Robin Black will be running unopposed for SGA vice president Wednesday.

In her role as vice president for SGA, one of her main goals is to work with minorities to make the campus less segregated.

Black, a junior communications major from Greensboro, also hopes to help get freshmen more involved in SGA and to improve relations with the city of Greenville.

She said that she plans to attend the city council meetings with the president.

"I don't think (the city) realizes how important ECU is to Greenville," she said. "I want to show the city that we're here to make Greenville a better

place."

Black said she hopes to work with campus recycling and possibly find a way to work with Greenville in setting up a recycling plan.

Black also wants to improve relations with students and faculty.

"I think (the faculty) need to be encouraged to cater more to the students," she said.

She wants faculty members that students consider good teachers to work with the rest of the faculty to improve education.

Black is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority and is vice president for the Panhellenic Council. She also works with Purple Pride, a program for freshmen to increase minority awareness, and the ECU Board of Leaders, an organization of minority leaders.

She said her ability to work



Robin Black

with people, her new ideas, and her ability to get jobs done will enable her to be a successful SGA vice president.

After graduation, Black hopes to work in advertising. She is also interested in law.

"I'm planning on going to law school, but that's a while in the future," she said.

Candidate for Secretary Incumbent to run without opposition



Katie Carstens

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

Incumbent Katie Carstens, a junior marketing major from Eden, N.C., is running unopposed for secretary of the Student Government Association election on April 3.

Her duties will include taking minutes at all SGA meetings, keeping the roll books up to date

and appointing legislators to committees as space becomes available.

She became interested in student government in her sophomore year through a friend.

Carstens served as a legislator until she was appointed by the Speaker of the House Alex Martin to serve out the term of a former secretary.

After getting to know the job and the people, she felt secure enough to run for re-election.

She has mixed feelings about running unopposed.

"It is sort of sad that out of 16,000 students that there is not that much interest in student government," she said. "There are three executive officers running unopposed. That is not a very good representation."

Her goals for the upcoming year are varied. She hopes to increase student involvement in SGA expand activities in the legislation and increase awareness

of what the SGA does.

"A lot of things that are reported don't get reported in the right way," she said.

She also plans to work with unopposed presidential candidate Alex Martin on plans to integrate freshmen into student government.

She has hopes of improving students' relationship with ECU Public Safety and the Greenville City Council.

Martin is looking forward to working with Carstens in his new role. "I couldn't function without her," he said. "She does more than a secretary. She is very instrumental in running the legislation."

In her spare time, Carstens works as a nanny for a family with three children. She wishes that she had time to be involved in more activities, but with studying and SGA, "There is not enough hours in the day for me to accomplish everything."

Candidates for Treasurer Hilliard stresses experience in race



Eric Hilliard

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

Eric Hilliard, a candidate for Student Government Association treasurer in Wednesday's election, has held four positions

in the SGA and was one of two legislators nominated for Legislator of the Year for 1990-91.

"I know how things work," said Hilliard, a junior Finance major.

If elected to the SGA Treasurer position, Hilliard wants to create the position of ECU auditor. This person would be in charge of checking all of the receipts from groups receiving money from the SGA to ensure the money is spent only for what it was intended.

Hilliard said that there should be more definable criteria for student groups seeking money from the SGA. He said a way to better educate student groups about SGA fund allocation should be set up, such as a weekly information table set in front of the

Student Store.

Hilliard would like to raise the maximum amount of money available through SGA student loans from the current limit of \$25 to \$50.

"The loan limit should reflect inflationary rates," Hilliard said. He said the rising costs of text books is justification for the change.

Hilliard also expressed interest in creating a council of Recreational Services representatives who would be in charge of funds for club sport teams such as Ultimate frisbee, rugby and lacrosse.

Hilliard was sophomore class president in 1989-90 and is serving as the SGA representative for solicitation and canvassing.

Beamer looks to Treasurer's future

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

Junior Gary Beamer, candidate for Student Government Association treasurer, said building for the future and student service are the key issues facing the next treasurer.

"I am looking ahead to the year 2000," Beamer said.

Beamer, a finance major from Mount Airy, believes the SGA should "make more money from money" through investments.

He said last year the SGA investment return was less than 4 percent. Beamer would like to see this increase to 8 percent by making investments such as certificates of deposit.

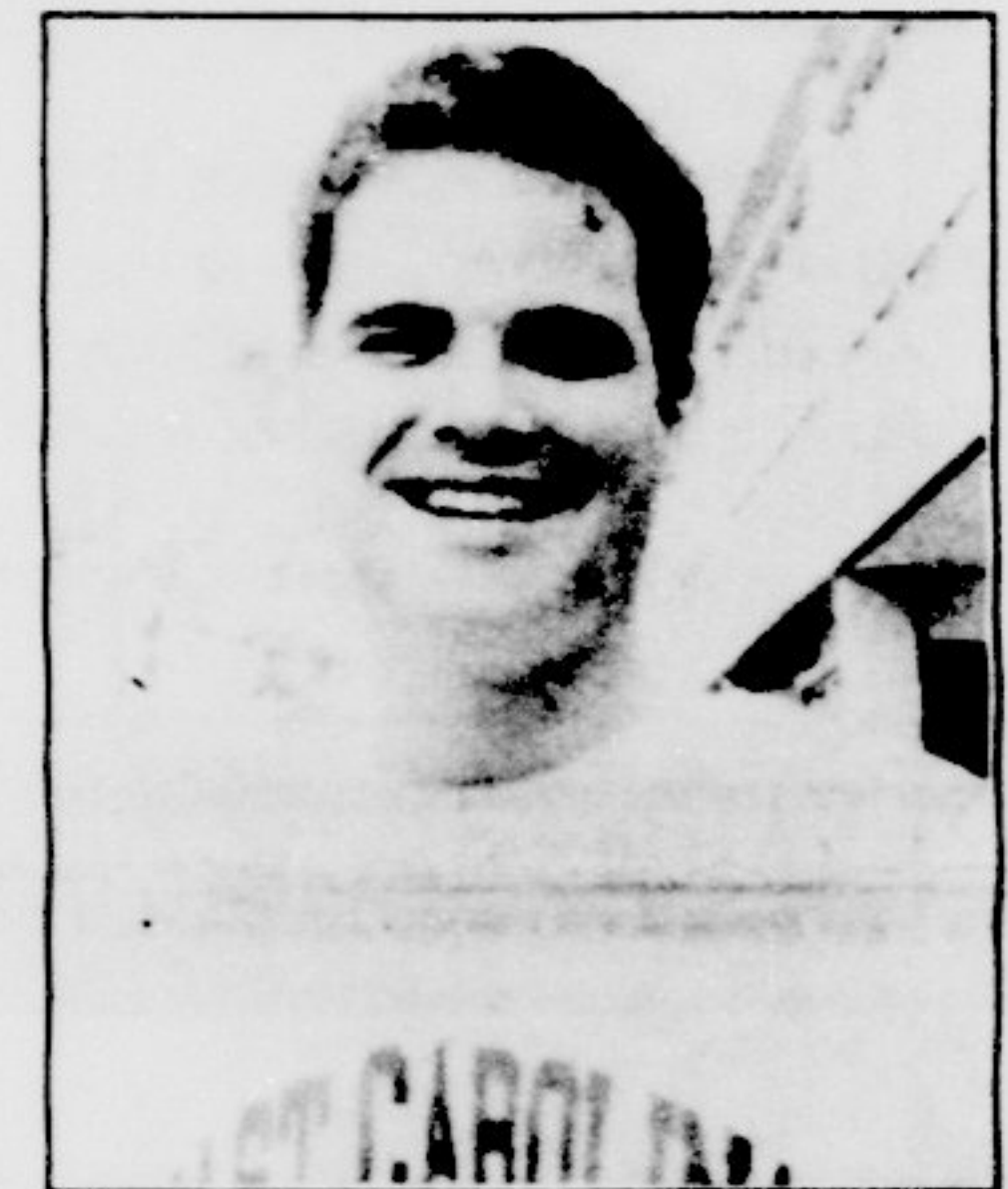
Beamer said the SGA should also solicit more money from ECU alumni like other schools in the state do.

This extra money could be put in a separate account and used for a matching funds program, Beamer said.

The matching funds program would be a way for student groups to raise money on campus and the SGA would match a certain percentage of the funds raised.

This will increase service to the student body and give student groups a new way to be awarded money, Beamer said.

Beamer said the student loan limit of \$25 is appropriate because it allows the SGA to service as many students as possible with



Gary Beamer

the \$6000 allotted each semester for loans.

Beamer feels he is well-suited for the office.

"I've got what it takes to make a difference," Beamer said.

Fry to support students in allocation



Michelle Fry

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

Michelle Fry, a sophomore Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology major, said that supporting students will be her main concern if she is elected Student Government Association treasurer on Wednesday.

Fry said the SGA treasurer's most important job will be to listen and make fair decisions concerning the allocation of money.

Fry said that history should not be a factor in deciding how much money a group or organization is allocated, because every

group's needs change each year.

"It needs to be decided on a basis of need," Fry said.

Fry, of Fremont, N.C., presently serves as the Residence Hall Association treasurer for the 1990-91 year.

She said that her position with the RHA has allowed her to interact with the SGA and become familiar with the duties of the SGA treasurer.

If elected, Fry hopes to keep the SGA running smoothly by making judgements to support students.

Fry sees the SGA Treasurer position as a challenge.

New honor society to hold inductions

By Carrie Armstrong
Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Kappa, one of ECU's newest honor societies will be inducting approximately 40 members on April 14.

On March 25, Omicron Delta Kappa became an official campus organization after a three-year endeavor to become established at ECU.

According to the organization's historical records, Richard Edwards, the executive assistant to the chancellor, began working to form an

Omicron Delta Kappa Circle on campus in the fall of 1987, and in the fall of 1988 a serious attempt to form a chapter was undertaken.

Eight ECU employees who are ODK members were located and met several times during that fall semester to plan and outline the necessary steps to seek national recognition. Student nominees were sought out — 36 of whom were invited to a reception hosted by the Chancellor on March 15, 1989. Afterwards, the students met several times to work on a formal petition for a charter.

Omicron Delta Kappa exists primarily to recognize student scholars who have achieved special distinction in leadership. To be eligible for membership a student must meet the following minimum requirements:

- Two semesters as a full-time student at ECU.
- Junior, senior or graduate standing.
- A minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.00 if an undergraduate or 3.80 if a graduate.
- Exemplary character as evidenced by

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It is up to students to make Greenville's recycling project successful.

Val Kilmer recreates the legend of Jim Morrison in the feature film "The Doors."

In baseball, the Pirates beat Jacksonville 6-4 and tied them in a rain-shortened game.

Classified

CRIME SCENE

Officers investigate report of assault on female at Minges Coliseum

March 27
1538—Harrington Field: assisted another officer pertaining to a fight between the players and coaches. Same was settled by staff members.

1854—Minges Coliseum (pool area): investigated a suspicious person report. Person was gone on arrival.

2055—Public Safety: took a report of an assault on a female relating to above suspicious person incident at 1854. Two officers were called out for same.

0128—Eighth and Cotanche streets: student given verbal warning for speeding and driving left of center. Student was advised to park vehicle for having consumed a quantity of alcohol.

0217—Scott Residence Hall courtyard: responded to a brawl. Subjects were located and a report was filed.

March 28
1729—Belk Residence Hall: investigated a hit and run report. A minor accident report was filed.

2342—Fifth Street and Forest Hill Drive: non-student issued campus citation for moving violations. Subject was turned over to friends for transportation.

0028—Evans and 14th streets: stopped a motorist at the request of a Greenville officer. Driver was turned over to GPD officer for arrest.

0118—Belk Residence Hall (northwest): stopped a motorist for speeding. Student was charged with driving while intoxicated and expired driver's license.

0120—College Hill Drive and 14th streets: stopped student for speeding. Same was charged with DWI.

0244—Belk Residence Hall: assisted residence hall staff in locating subject that had broken out the glass of a fire box. Were unable to locate subject.

0518—Third and Reade streets and Fifth and Reade streets: three vehicles found to have driver's side windows broken out. Investigators called out for possible breaking and entering of vehicles.

March 29
1926—Public Safety: took a communicating threats report.

0327—Cotton Residence Hall: campus citations issued to male subject and female resident for visitation violation.

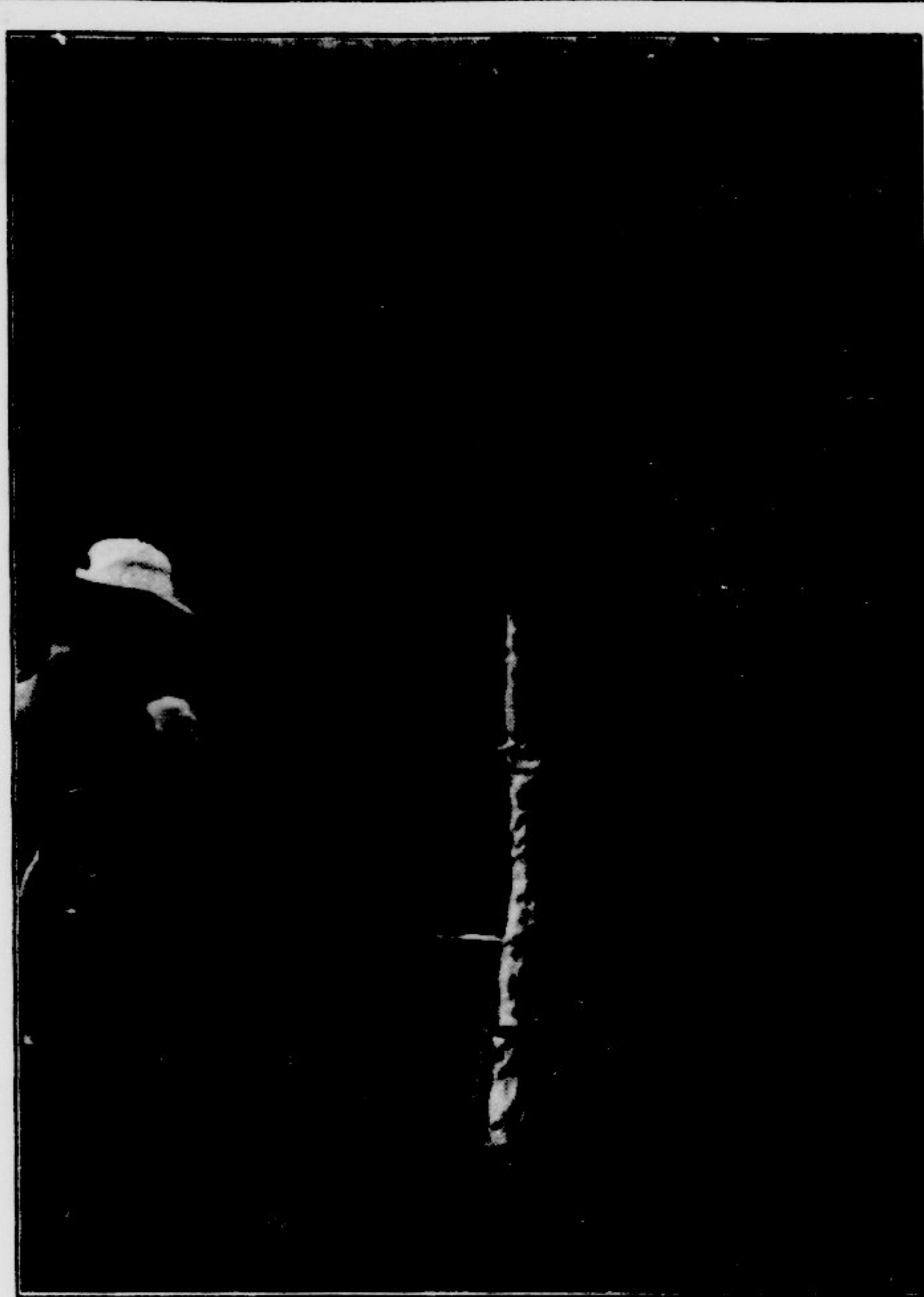
March 30
0022—Aycock Residence Hall (east): administrative campus citation given to student for breach of security.

0424—Austin Building (west): investigated report of unknowns vandalizing a bike rack.

March 31
2110—Scott Residence Hall: investigated an explosive device thrown in the area.

2223—Clement Residence Hall: investigated a weapon violation. The weapon was not found.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety Logs.



Audrey three

Colleen Haimbaugh — ECU Photo Lab

Workers installed grown trees into pits dug by Mendenhall Student Center last week as part of a beautification effort.

Honor

denced by the submission of three character references, at least two of which must be from faculty or staff members of ECU.

• The achievement of special distinction in at least one of five major areas of leadership.

"People are nominated by either deans or department heads and then those people are asked to fill out an application which basically asks GPA and extracurricular activities," said Jeff Skillen, who will be inducted on April 14. "Then a committee within the group judges it against this point system that the nationals gives us. It's based on a five point system judging leadership, athletic ability, artistic ability — that sort of thing. The point of

induction is to get as wide a cross section of the university as we possibly can.

"What we do is, for example, under leadership if you are the president of a club, or student government president you get five points," he said. "The vice president of a club gets four points, secretary of a club receives three points, and so on. Then we go down each of the headings and total up the number of points, and x number of points equals admission into ODK."

Skillen said the committee that judges potential members is set up on an ad hoc basis comprised of three members and the faculty advisor and because of the point system used to induct members, Omicron Delta Kappa is a very select circle.

"I've met a lot of people in it (ODK) that I otherwise wouldn't have met," Skillen said. "Everybody is so much into what they're doing, and when you get to this level, everybody is so busy and such a perfectionist in their own right that you would never meet them outright."

Skillen said the organization does community service activities, such as helping with the scholar's weekend that the university has for select high school students in April. The society will help to provide housing for that event and make follow-up phone calls to judge the students' reaction to the university.

Katherine Jetter, president of the society and member of the character group, said before the organization got early support from Chancellor Eakin, who was a member of ODK at Bowling Green University.

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Media Board to survey students on yearbook

By Shannan Copeland
Staff Writer

On Wednesday and Thursday, students will have the opportunity to fill out a survey on how they feel about the yearbook situation.

On these days, there will be a booth in front of the student store from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The media board members, who drew up the survey, will man the booth and tally up the results on Sunday.

"The main thing it might effect is whether there will be a magazine format," said Fran Frazier, chairperson of the media board.

Frazier said other schools, including UNC Charlotte, use this format.

The magazine format is not bulky like the old yearbook, Frazier said.

Frazier said they are looking to find out if the new style appeals to students and if students are willing to produce it.

SGA gives out \$3,332 during 10-minute meeting Monday

By Shannan Copeland
Staff Writer

Two organizations received money in Monday night's Student Government Association meeting. Phi Sigma Tau, a national philosophy honor society, received \$2,000.

The honor society will hold a

debate on the effects of war in the Middle East on April 9.

The Occupational Therapy Student Organization received \$1,332. They plan to use the money they received to attend a conference in Cincinnati.

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But Sali Berisha, a co-leader of the main opposition Democratic Party, told about 3,000 supporters at a rally "there will be no coalition" with the Communists.

The Democrats had an early lead in at least 20 of the 29 voting districts in the capital of Tirana, according to preliminary unofficial results based on partial returns and opposition sources.

Ghoni said the Communists generally won 30 to 40 percent of the vote in the capital. Earlier results indicated the Communists would prevail in the countryside and the opposition would capture the cities.

Asked about Alia's stature, Ghoni said Alia would continue to lead the party. Sources said Alia won only about one-third of the vote in his parliamentary contest.

Democratic Party supporters predicted they would ultimately prevail despite the election results.

"Yesterday, we marked not a Democratic victory, but a victory for democracy," said party co-leader Gramoz Pashko. "The Communists who sucked our blood for 46 years are finished. Within two months they

will be in pieces."

"The democratic forces will be decisive in the future life in Albania," Berisha told the crowd at the party's rally. "If we couldn't win completely today, we shall gain it completely after some months."

"Down with the dictatorship!" the crowd responded.

Alia, 66, took power in 1985 following the death of Albania's Stalinist founder, Enver Hoxha. He legalized opposition parties and called the elections after huge pro-democracy protests and an exodus that began last when asylum-seekers began storming embassies.

The voting was described by Western observers as free, though tainted by continued Communist domination over the media and government. There were no reports of election-related violence.

Some opposition leaders, however, raised accusations of ballot fraud and other problems. A spokesman for the Democrats, Gene Pollo, said he had received reports of police intimidation of Democratic candidates and supporters, unsealed ballot boxes, and Communist posters and stickers on the walls of polling stations.

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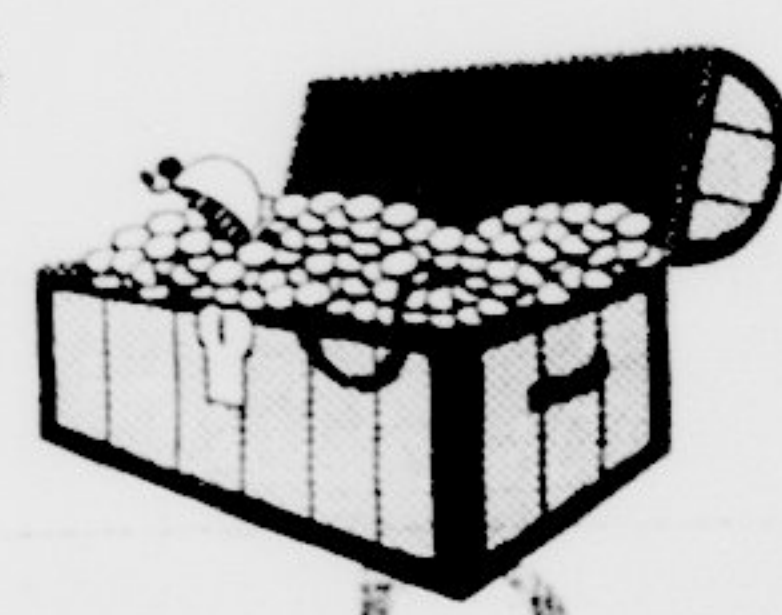
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OPINION

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City recycling plan set to begin

On Wednesday at 6 a.m., the city of Greenville will begin its most aggressive and extensive recycling program to date.

City sanitation workers will begin collecting recyclable materials — newspapers, aluminum cans, cardboard and plastic — in a new public works' project.

The goal of this pilot project is to reduce the amount of unrecycled materials disposed in area landfills each year.

And the beauty of the project, apart from the obvious "greener environment" benefits, is that it will not cost taxpayers any additional money to implement.

In fact, it will cost \$3,000 less (per capita) to recycle these materials than it would cost to dump them in a landfill.

The project will run for a six-month trial period (on a bi-monthly basis) in the following neighborhoods:

• On the first and third Wednesday of each month, in the Greenville Terrace, Moyewood, College View, West Meadowbrook and Chatham Circle neighborhoods.

• On the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, in the East Meadowbrook,

Johnston Heights, Colonial Trailer Park, Wilson Acres and Green Springs neighborhoods.

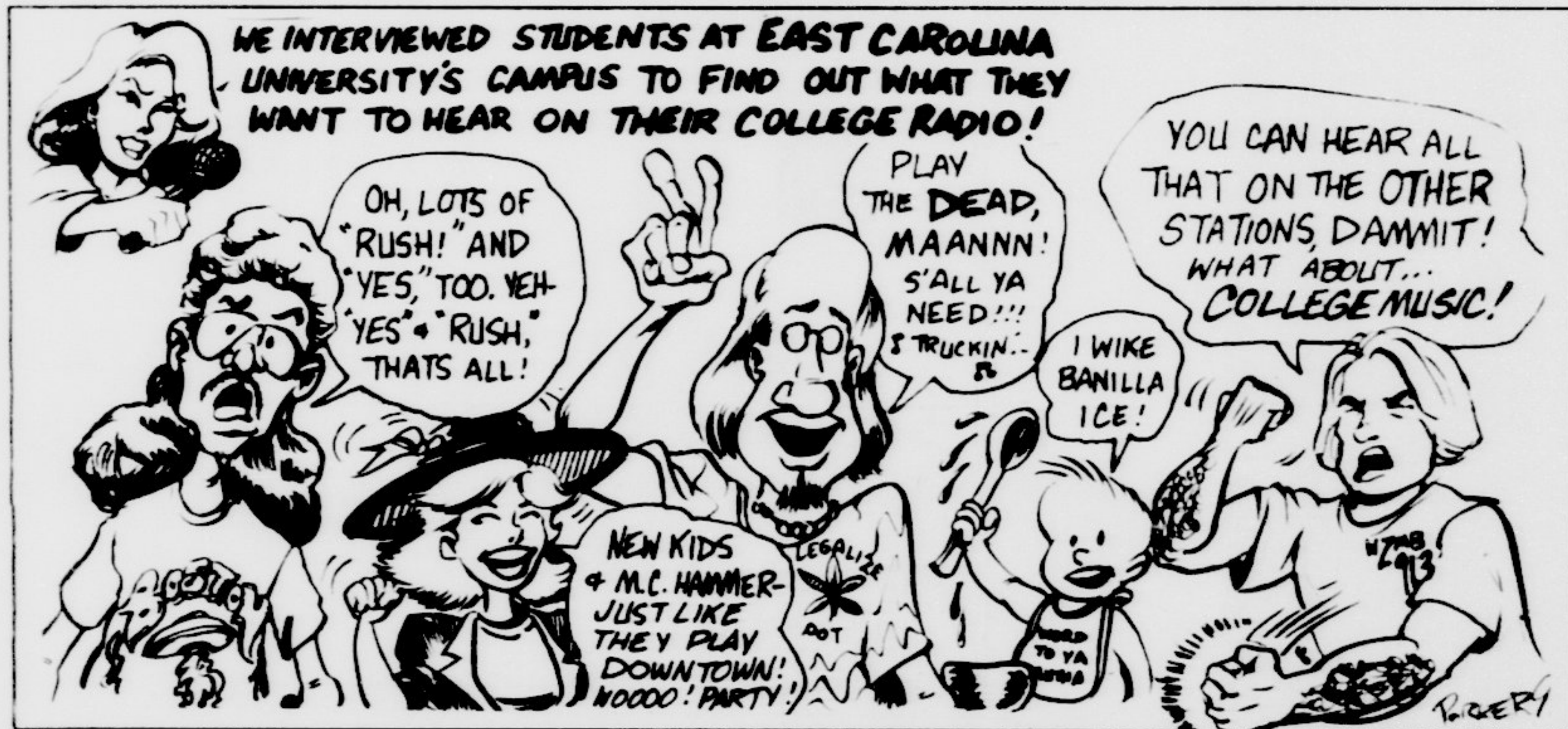
It is more than a coincidence that students account for the majority of the residents under observation in this project. As the younger generation, we are the force behind the current movement to create a better environment.

Now we must concentrate our efforts on making this project as successful as possible. After all, this is what many of us have wanted for so long.

City officials have already said if the program is a success, plans will be made to increase the project's scope to cover all Greenville residents for another trial period of 18 months.

We need to prove to city officials and the community that we are more than just visitors in their environment; we are equal partners in a desire to create a new atmosphere of cooperation.

The city has placed the future of curbside recycling in our hands. It is up to us to follow through on what we have requested.



WZMB, new rock 'n' roll deserve chance

By Matt King
Editorial Columnist

The other day, a friend of mine told me that he couldn't imagine anyone enjoying WZMB, our campus radio station. Fine.

The next day I was working outside with another friend who keeps the radio tuned to WRDU (a local station of a lesser magnitude than WZMB). When he went to get lunch I took the opportunity to change the radio station to WZMB.

When my friend returned and realized what had happened he said, "What station is this?" The answer was obvious so I didn't reply.

His next statement, as he marched over to the radio to change the dial was, "I ain't listenin' to no goddamn ya-ya music." I chuckled and kept working.

Often, after someone hears me verbally bash some retarded rock dinosaur, like Boston for example, they will ask me, "Well, what kind of music do you like?" In years gone by I might have said any of a number of things.

In 1981 I might have said Punk Rock. Circa 1983 it might

have been New Wave. I probably would have said Alternative Rock in 1985. A year or two later I would have called it College Music.

For a while, the whole idea of what to call the music I like puzzled me, until it came to me one day.

The music used in WZMB's format can only be called one thing — rock 'n' roll.

Not only is it rock 'n' roll, but it is rock 'n' roll coming from musicians who play it and record it the way rock 'n' roll was originally started.

Think about it. When rock music started, parents hated it. Narrow-minded people thought it was weird, and most musicians in the industry had to work non-stop to make any kind of decent living.

Nowadays, the bands that most people consider to be rock stars (Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, The Law, Peter Dinklage, Heart, Van Halen, David Lee Roth and the Grateful Dead just to name a few — I won't even mention the metal bands) know that no matter what they put in the record stores, people will flock to it.

Where's the inspiration you say? There is none.

I don't want to say that bands like the Rolling Stones aren't capable of making good rock 'n' roll, because they have done it in the past. But at this mega-millionaire stage in their career it is only a possibility, not a probability.

The real rock musicians are out there everywhere, writing and recording every day and playing every night.

The real present-day rock musicians put out two albums and tour three times every 18 months. The real rock musicians can't smash their guitars on stage because they only have one.

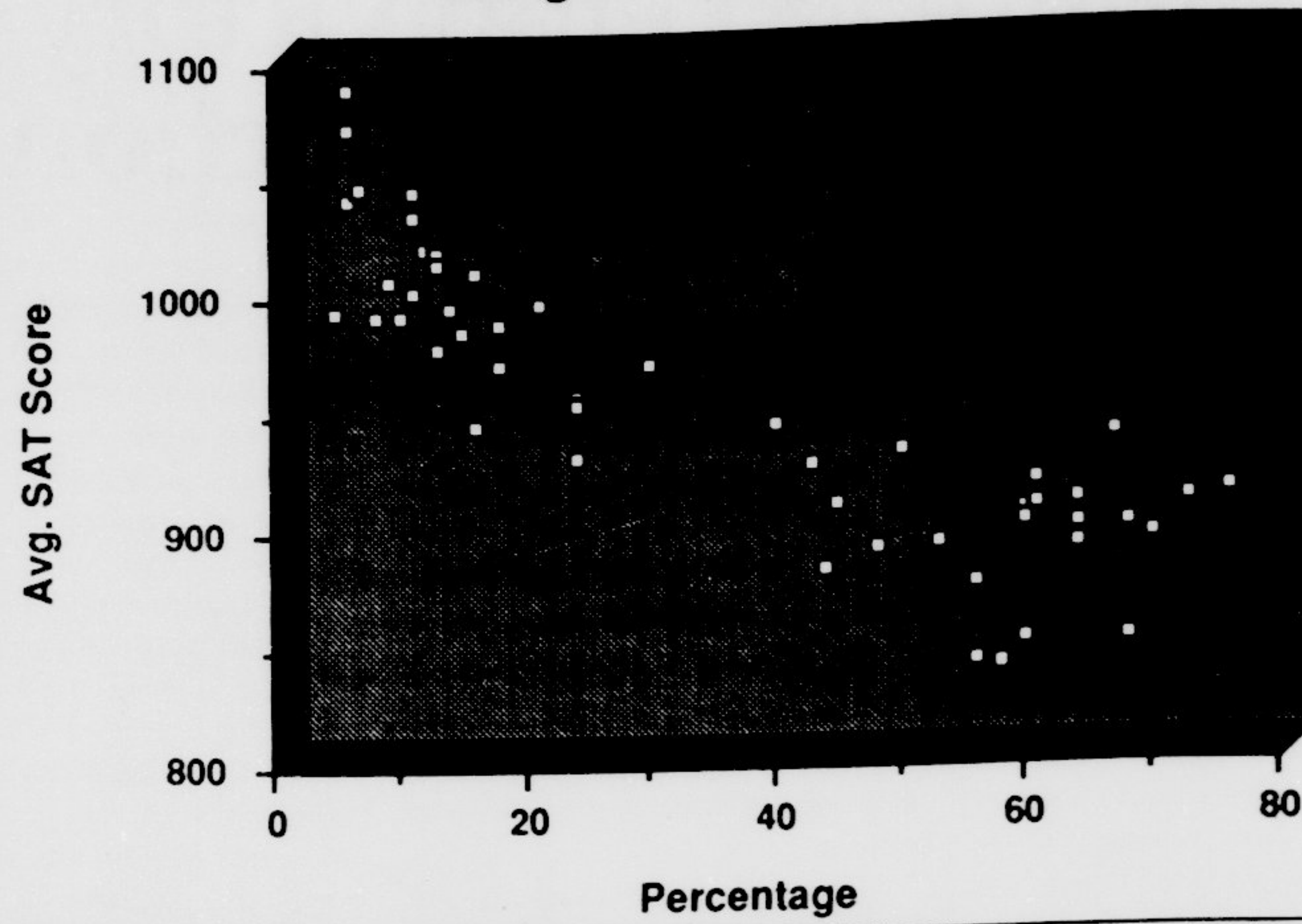
I could easily list 20 of these bands, but you can listen to WZMB for an hour and hear them yourselves.

There are two reasons that I suggest that you listen to this "new music" being played on college radio:

First, it truly is great music that will blow a breath of fresh air into any CD library.

And second, you had better get used to it now because in 20 years it will be blasting out of your 16-year-old's bedroom.

Average SAT Score vs. Percentage of Students Taking SAT (1989)



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Raising SAT scores ignores problem

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Everybody remembers. Out of all 50 states plus the District of Columbia, North Carolina's 1989 Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were the lowest.

Never mind that we had been 50th out of 51 just the year before. Taking last place was the last straw, and lawmakers decided to take action. Those SAT scores had to go up.

Cut to 1991. They're still debating what to do, and the whole thing is getting increasingly worrisome. Some of their plans are simply baffling. For instance, one scheme would withhold driver's licenses from students who dropped out of high school.

This approach has plenty of fatal flaws, not the least of which is that it won't raise SAT scores. Students who drop out of high school are not generally those whose SAT scores would be significantly above average.

Fortunately, most proposals make more sense. Limiting the number of hours students can work while attending school, for instance, and expanding the availability of advanced placement courses, stand a better chance of improving standardized test results. (They ought to have considered changing the curriculum's emphasis from mastering skills to mastering thinking, or instilling in students a love of learning for its own sake, but for some reason no such proposals are on the table.)

But in the midst of all this raise-the-SAT-score hysteria, one small fact has been overlooked. Believe it or not, in 1989, North Carolina didn't have the lowest SAT scores in the nation!

What we did have was the lowest average SAT score. But there's more to comparing SAT scores than looking at the average. Among other things, one also needs to consider the percentage of students in each state who took the test.

A graph of the raw data (like the one beside this column) hints that, as a general trend, the smaller the percentage of students in a state who took the test, the better that state's average. Statistical analysis confirms what the eye suggests: there's a strong correlation here.

This doesn't prove that North Carolina doesn't have the nation's lowest SAT scores, but it makes one suspicious. I remember that in my Florida high school, which prided itself on regularly having the highest SAT scores in the county, students who were high academic achievers were encouraged to take the SAT and students who didn't do as well in school were not encouraged. I also know that this selective encouragement was not practiced at other high schools in the county.

I suspect that something similar is happening on a national scale. I'll bet that in Iowa, the state with the highest average SAT score and the second-lowest percentage of students taking the test, guidance counselors habitually encourage top students — and only top students — to take the SAT. Further, I'll bet that this doesn't regularly happen here in North Carolina.

At any rate, it's a safe bet that if only a few of the students in a state are taking the test, those students are generally higher achievers than the average. So in states like Iowa, the students who take the test are probably not a representative sample but rather are toward the high end of the bell-shaped curve, and states like North Carolina are getting more representative samples.

Think of it this way. Suppose all states were asked to take a sample of their population and report the average income of the sample. Suppose further that Iowa sampled the richest five percent of its population, and North Carolina sampled any 57 percent — even its richest 57 percent. Unsurprisingly, we'd probably be led to believe that Iowa was a much richer state than North Carolina.

Iowa may indeed be a richer state than North Carolina, and its students may also get higher SAT scores. But in neither case can we conclude this is true simply from what we have observed here; all we really know is that in both cases Iowa's top five percent does better on average than North Carolina's top 57 percent. Big deal.

Taking into account the percentage of individuals sampled in each state is a step toward producing a more accurate picture, and at least with SAT scores we begin to find that the real picture

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Letter To The Editor

Reader finds humor in Gulf War column

To The Editor:
I would like to reply to an editorial by Mr. Darek McCullers titled "Gulf War illustrates oppression of blacks." I enjoyed the editorial a great deal and found it highly humorous, but I am unclear on Mr. McCullers' thinking on certain points.

As a member of the problematic, dominating, Anglo-Saxon manipulators, I recognize that blacks often are treated unjustly by individuals, but I doubt we are planning this injustice in a great spooky conspiracy.

I currently am unaware of who our secret leaders are as I am just an "American exten-

sion." Perhaps Mr. McCullers could point them out for us. Also could he please tell me if Gen. Colin Powell is secretly in on it and betraying his race; he seemed pleased with the results in the Middle East.

Mr. McCullers also demand to let the Middle East have an "Arab conclusion," but at the same time, he included a desire for a U.N. contingency force of 50,000-100,000 troops. Are these troops to be all Arabs?

Since we whites can't be trusted, can we use Africans and African Americans from the United Nations?

If so, how does this sit with Mr. McCuller's distaste for the African Americans' "disproportionate numbers" of "sweat, blood and toil" represented in the coalition forces.

By the way, the last information I got on American casualties in the war showed more

killed or injured "Anglo Saxons" than African Americans so this must have been propaganda from our secret leaders. Gee, these guys are really on top of details.

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Fool's increase, a low-wage worker

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Kennedy said. "Close the gap and ending exploitation."

Serb clan announce

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An ethnic Serb clan in Croatia said Monday it was seceding from the pro-Western republic to join Serbia. The declaration by Krajina further increased tensions in Yugoslavia, where two people died in a weekend clash.

Krajina's decision to annex itself to Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest and most populous republic, was announced at a rally by Krajina's president, Milan Babic, and broad-

cast by Belgrade and the capital of Yugoslavia.

The secession followed a clash between Croatian police and Serbian forces who were occupying national parks. One of the Croatian policemen

21 other people were killed. Twenty-nine Serbian Army tanks and personnel carriers were



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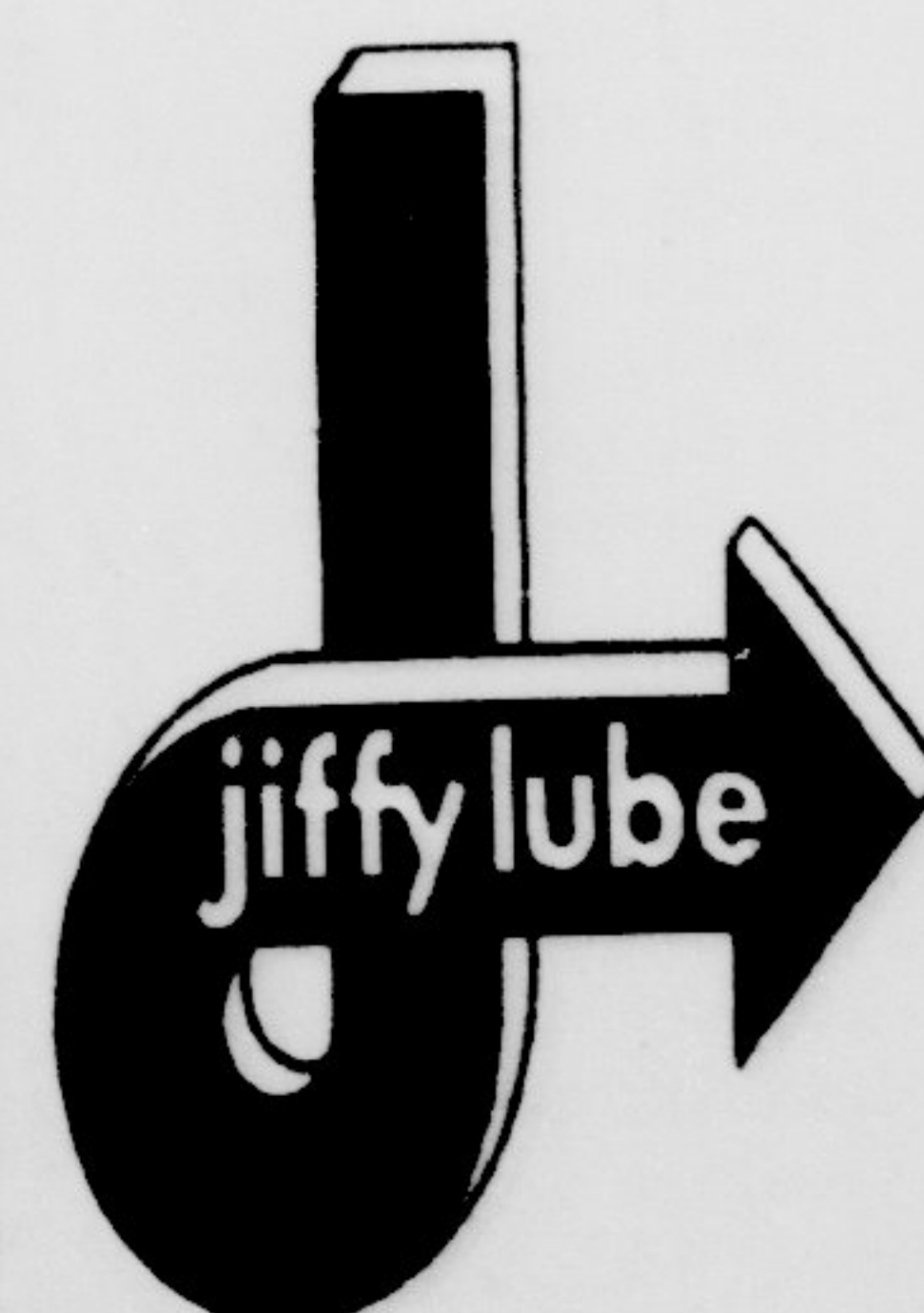
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About 3 million Americans earn the minimum wage. But millions of higher-paid workers also may benefit because the boost could put pressure on employers to boost their wages by comparable amounts.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called the 45-cent raise an "April Fool's increase, well below what low-wage workers deserve."

"Just to restore the ground lost in the Reagan years, the minimum should be \$5.15 an hour today," Kennedy said. Congress should close the gap and end "this continuing exploitation of the working

poor," he said, promising that his committee will take up minimum wage legislation this year or next.

Business executives dismissed the need for another boost in the minimum wage, and the White House indicated it probably would oppose another increase.

"I don't know what kind of dream world they're in," John Meritt, a senior vice president of Hardee's restaurants, said of the advocates of another increase.

"When (the cost of) your labor component goes up, it ultimately gets passed on to the consumer," Meritt said. He added that if another wage increase were enacted soon, "We'd probably be out of business at some point."

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said the administration could not take a stand on leg-

islation that had not been introduced. But he said the administration continues to maintain that an increase in the minimum wage translates into job losses.

The 1989 law also created a below-minimum "training wage" for teenagers holding their first jobs, but Labor Department figures indicate hardly any businesses are using it. The training wage rose from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.62 Monday.

For a minimum-wage employee working 40 hours a week, Monday's 45-cent increase means a raise of about \$18 a week, or a weekly income of \$170.

The \$8,500 annual income for a fulltime minimum-wage worker would be about \$1,400 less than the poverty line for a family of three, or what the government calculates a family must pay for basic needs.

There is no territorial link between Krajina, which is near the northern Adriatic coast and entirely within Croatia, and Serbia.

However, if the Serbian leadership accepts the declaration, another confrontation could follow between Croatia, which has ties to the West, and Serbia, which is controlled by the renamed Socialists, formerly the Communists.

key intersections, bridges and around the main office of the national park, which borders Krajina and is about 60 miles south of Croatia's capital, Zagreb, the Yugoslavian news agency Tanjug reported.

The clash came only days after the leaders of the two republics held a private meeting and reportedly agreed to settle their differences peacefully.

It was not immediately clear

Trooper kills man attempting to steal unmarked patrol car

GOLDSBORO (AP) — A state Highway Patrol trooper shot and killed a man he caught breaking into his unmarked patrol car, authorities said Monday.

Trooper Robert Thaxton caught a man breaking into his Ford Mustang patrol car around midnight Sunday, said Cuyler Windham, senior assistant director of the State Bureau of Investigation. The shooting occurred at Thaxton's home in the Wayne County community of Pinkney.

"An individual broke into the trooper's automobile," Windham said. "And when the trooper confronted the individual or individuals in the yard, that's when the individual was shot and ran."

Stacy Eugene Hamm, 21, of the Nahunta area was declared dead on arrival at Wayne Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The trooper was not injured, Windham said.

Windham said Thaxton heard what he thought were shots being fired outside his home.

When Thaxton looked out the window, he saw a man tak-

ing objects out of his unmarked Ford Mustang patrol car. A window in the car had been smashed.

Thaxton grabbed his gun and went outside to investigate. Windham said the man either approached or jumped at the trooper from behind the car with an object in his hand. Thaxton fired one shot and the man ran.

Hamm was later found 1,000 feet away on N.C. 581. He had a bullet wound in his chest.

A second subject may have been involved, Windham said. The case was turned over to the SBI because a law enforcement officer was involved.

Windham said the investigation could be completed in the next few days. The information will be turned over to the District Attorney's office.

Thaxton, a four-year veteran of the patrol, has been assigned to Wayne County for less than a year, said Highway Patrol Sgt. D.O. Dixon of the local office.

Hamm had a record of convictions dating back to 1985, according to Wayne County court records. They included breaking entry and larceny of a motor vehicle; felonious larceny; driving while impaired; and assault with a deadly weapon.

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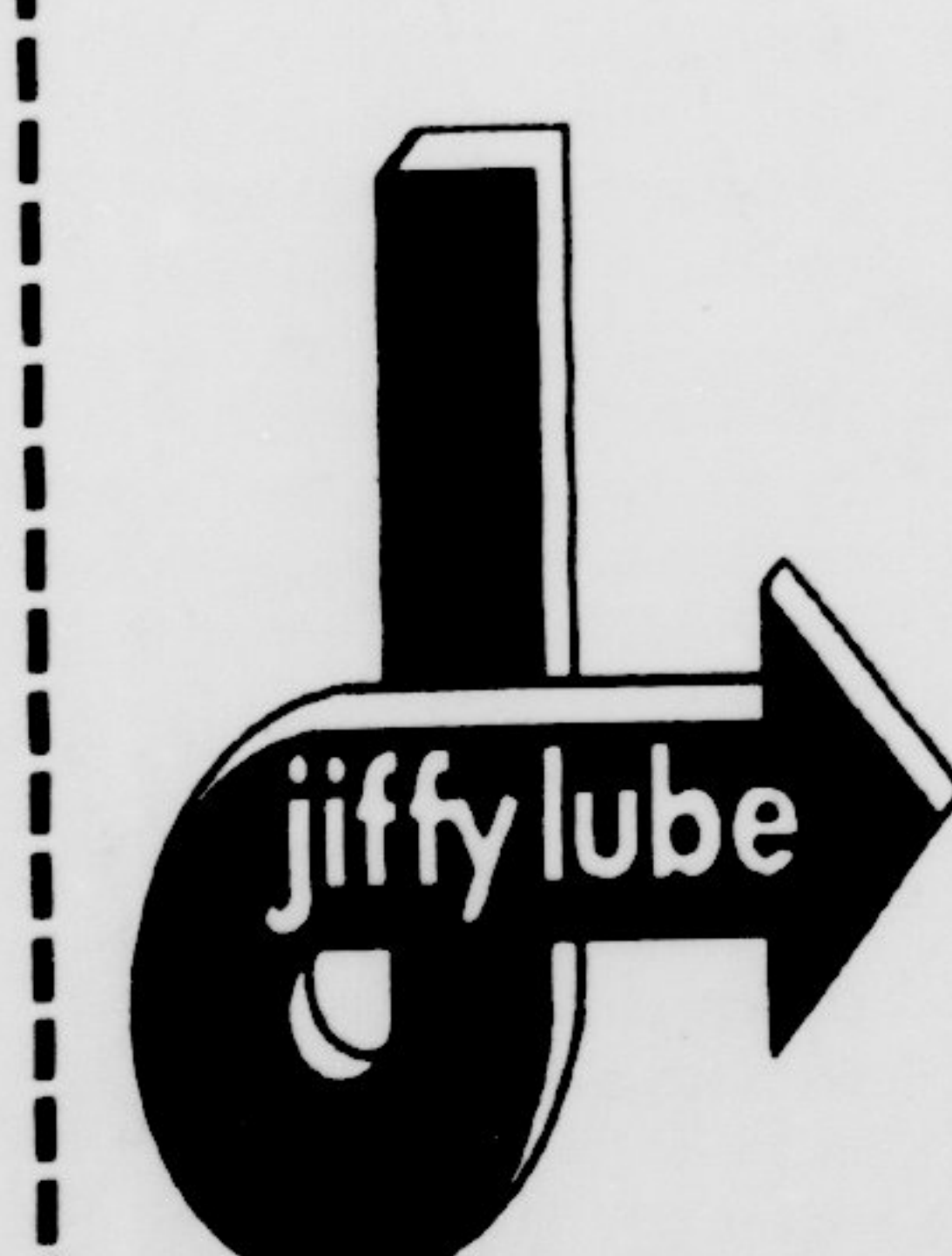
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The 1991 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 19th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 24). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. 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 5:00-6:00 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.

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 Whichard 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).

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC
April 3-7 ECU Jazz Festival featuring jazz greats Ethel Ennis and Earl Arnett with the ECU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Carroll Dashiell. The Festival will feature masterclasses, open rehearsals and two concerts. Concerts are April 5th at 9:00 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital hall and April 7th at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. All events are free and open to public. For more information, call 757-6331.

EDUCATIONAL LOANS AVAILABLE
Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending college in North Carolina are available through College Foundation, Inc. These loan programs are funded by North Carolina banks and other investors. Stafford Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on

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The Office of International Programs is still accepting applications for summer study abroad programs as well as exchange programs for the academic year 1991-1992. Students may apply for studies at Leicester Polytechnic (England), Acadia University (Nova Scotia, Canada) or other semester/academic year programs. Applications for the National Student Exchange are also being accepted for students who want to spend an exciting semester or year at one of over 99 colleges or universities in the U.S. If you think you might have trouble getting the classes you need at ECU, consider an exchange to another campus! Come by Brewster 1117 to pick up an application or call 757-6769 for further information on the programs available.

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SENSATIONAL SOVIET ACROBATIC REVUE
The Sensational Soviet Acrobatic Revue comes to ECU April 2, 1991, Wright Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Call Central Ticket Office at 757-4788. Sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
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CANOE PADDLE?
Learn beginning and intermediate instruction on the Tar River in Canoeing and Kayaking. ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a workshop on April 4 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Interested participants should meet at Christenbury Gym at 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.00/ students and \$5.00/faculty, staff and guests. Get ready to roll, tip and have some fun! For further

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Greenville Society of Friends, Philip Mitchell, Clerk, 355-7230. Meeting for Worship-9 a.m. Sundays. First Day School of Children-9 a.m. Sundays. Visitors and children welcome. "Ye Are My Friends" John 15:14. Pot luck every second Sunday, 12 noon. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 1110 Arlington Blvd., Corner of Sunset (one block east of Memorial Drive).

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Oliver Stone recreates the Lizard King

By Michael Albuquerque
Managing Editor

Twenty years removed from the Earth, and Jim Morrison still holds the power to captivate audiences with his mystic lifestyle of splendor and excess.

"I believe in a prolonged derangement of the senses to obtain knowledge," Val Kilmer says in an eerily authentic copy of Morrison, both in voice and mannerisms.

Oliver Stone's new movie, *The Doors*, delivers precisely

what the original Lizard King uttered some 23 years ago. The entire movie overwhelms you with its roller-coaster ride through the excesses of Morrison's life — and ultimate death.

Although some people, including many critics, complain that Stone has created nothing more than a 2-hour music video, Stone realized that, to a large extent, that's exactly what Morrison's life was.

The endless sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll depicted in *The Doors* are merely consequences

of Morrison's attitude toward life and death, and the experiences they hold.

"I am interested in anything about revolt, disorder, chaos — especially activity that seems to have no meaning," he once said. "It seems to me to be the road toward freedom — external revolt is a way to bring about internal freedom. Rather than starting inside, I start outside — reach the mental through the physical."

Interspersed with background music (predominantly original Doors' material), Stone creates effective, and often painful, scenes of tension and madness at a blistering pace.

The music is as timely and fresh today as it was 20 years ago, and supplies an excellent backdrop for some unforgettable concert scenes.

Unfortunately, between the booing, womanizing and pill popping, Stone leaves very little time for any character development for Kilmer, or any of the other actors for that matter.

Morrison often described himself as a sensitive individual hidden by the face of a clown, who at the most crucial moment would always appear to run the moment. Such is the life of one of the last true rock stars — a star that was destined to fall by his very own actions.

However, the break-neck speed of *The Doors* leaves Kilmer little time to show us this or any other clues to unlock the secrets of Morrison and his cohorts.

Never mind that the movie is titled after the band, Stone doesn't



Photo Courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

In concert, Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer) defiantly expresses his contempt for the establishment — "You're all a bunch of fuckin' slaves." This leads to frequent run-ins with the law.



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Val Kilmer displays a striking resemblance to rock's grand shaman and captures the singer's self-destructive essence perfectly.



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Val Kilmer unleashes a patented, Morrison scream and leaps into action as *The Doors* begin their infamous concert in New Haven, Conn., with "Back Door Man."

even bother to let the other band members have more than a few pan shots per scene.

This is a one-man show, and Kilmer plays it to the hilt. According to members of the film crew, Kilmer sent memos to everyone involved with the project, requesting he be referred to only as Jim.

In fact, throughout the movie, he keeps you wondering if maybe Morrison isn't really alive, circa 1969, and playing the lead role.

As a result, we are only given glimpses of some equally fine acting by others, specifically Kyle MacLachlan (of "Twin Peaks" fame) as keyboardist Ray Manzarek and Meg Ryan as Pamela Courson, Morrison's common-law wife.

Stone provides no answers as to why John Densmore (played by Kevin Dillon) frequently becomes upset with Morrison and his "work ethic," or why Robby Krieger (played by newcomer Frank Whaley) is so influenced by the Lizard King.

Equally baffling are the reasons for Morrison's self-destructive nature. Again Stone gives us little background. We are merely outside observers in Morrison's rush to his inevitable death — just as all those close to him were.

While the movie retains its authenticity for the most part, Stone uses his artistic license whenever and wherever the mood strikes him.



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Jim Morrison and common-law wife Pamela Courson (Meg Ryan) attend a Eurosnob bash hosted by famed artist Andy Warhol.

The scene involving See Stone, page 8

Local man becomes NADTO area president

By Matt King
Features Editor

The Easter weekend celebrations began early for Percibal J. Emmetstein when early on March 28 he received word that he had been voted North Carolina Chapter president of The National Association of Deaf Telephone Operators (NADTO).

Emmetstein signed that he was overwhelmed with exponential joy. "I can't wait to tell my mother," he wrote on a small piece of paper.

One look at Emmetstein's studio apartment lets a visitor know that he is in the presence of one who pays painstaking attention to detail. The room is dust free, and it smells like something between a lemon and a lilac, a lemlac.

The small kitchen area is a model of efficiency, all the small appliances are mounted to the underside of cabinets. A can-opener, coffee maker, electric juicer and a horizontal knife rack levitate 12 inches off the counter.

The small sink glistens and there is not a dish of any type in sight. At the end of the six-or-so feet of counter space there is an empty area, where in another time there might have been a dishwasher.

Now, there are six, neatly arranged plastic containers that hold various recyclable materials.

A pseudo-closet hides the bed from view and there are two matching chairs and a small love seat on the hardwood floors.

Two walls are covered with completely full book shelves. Against the fourth wall there is the phone machine that allows Emmetstein to communicate on the phone. It stands next to one of the chairs on a modest cherry desk.

The machine is called the Computephone voice generator, it looks much like a phone that is plugged into a computer and is the same device Emmetstein uses at his job.

The Computephone interprets the sounds that come over the phone and translates them into words on a screen. When Emmetstein replies he types his message into the machine and it generates a computerized voice to send to a caller.

"It works very well, except when there is a great deal of background noise," signs Emmetstein.

He explains that when something comes over the phone that the computer does not understand it simply shows four x's on the screen.

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Web-shooter confronts reptile in McFarlane epic

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

Todd McFarlane is considered the "hottest" artist in comic books today. So popular in fact that he was given the chance to start his own title, and take on Marvel Comics' biggest character, Spider-Man. Todd McFarlane took the chores of writing, penciling, and inking the newest of five Spider-Man titles, simply called *SPIDER-MAN*, and it became the largest-selling issue of any comic ever published.

The new Spider-Man title started with a five-issue story that allowed the writing ability of Todd McFarlane to be seen. McFarlane used two old foes of Spider-Man to begin the series, the Lizard and Kraven. The Lizard began as a doctor who was trying to find a way to grow his arm back by using the regeneration ability of lizards. When he finally developed a serum, he failed to test it before he used it and turned himself into a giant lizard. The Lizard has been shown as slowly going more and more insane, and in *SPIDER-MAN* #1, he is shown without any human rationality.

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NADTO

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Emmetstein has worked for Carolina Telephone for 16 years. For the first 10 years he tells that he was a data processor for the company. Then, in 1985, this new telecommunications device allowed

him to fulfill a childhood dream.

"Ever since I was a little child I wanted to be like Sara on the Andy Griffith show, helping people and getting paid for it," signs Emmetstein.

Emmetstein has been a member of NADTO since the organization's beginning in 1986.

"I was just a plain-Jane due

paying member for five years, as a matter of fact, I've only been to two of their conventions," explains Emmetstein.

He explained how one of NADTO's national representatives called up and offered him the job.

"It was like a dream come true, I almost popped I was so excited," he signed.

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Spiderman

in Spiderman was never in question. He has proven his ability time and again. Starting his run on DC Comics INFINITY INC., he moved to Marvel Comics and *THE HULK*.

On *THE HULK* his popularity began. He then moved to *THE AMAZING SPIDERMAN*, and from there he made comic book history in becoming the writer/artist of the

biggest selling comic in history. His first issue of *THE HULK* (330) is selling at \$20, his first issue of *THE AMAZING SPIDERMAN* (298) is selling at \$52, and only eight-months-old, *SPIDERMAN* #1 is selling up to \$46.

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Pirate batsm

By Owen Cox
Staff Writer

ECU picked up a much-needed 6-4 baseball win against the nationally ranked Jacksonville Dolphins Thursday night.

The Pirates, keyed by a strong pitching performance by junior Tom Moye, rallied after an early deficit to come back against a strong Jacksonville club.

Coach Gary Overton the Pirate effort: "This year that is a shot

We needed a win over opponent and we got it.

However, he Pirates early 1-0. Dolphin lead Marc Marini doubled third on a wild pitch, the another wild pitch added another run in fifth to take a 2-0 adva



Scott Robinson delivers a pitch in the second game against due to rain in the eighth inning and ECU was held to a 7-

Crew team pu

By Nicole Pratt
Staff Writer

The ECU Crew Team found out hard work pays off last weekend when they came home with a bronze medal from the Augusta Invitational Regatta in Augusta, Ga.

John Juzaitis, David Burnette, Tom Barry, Mike McCulley, and Stephanie Creasey competed in the novice four event and came in first in their heat, allowing them to advance to the finals.

They beat out Michigan State, Augusta College and Georgia Tech in the preliminaries and went against Tampa, Florida Institute of Technology, and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the finals.

Irates claim first pla

By Gary Hurley
Staff Writer

The ECU Ultimate team won their first finals appearance of 1991. The Irates knocked off Columbia in the B-Bracket championship game of the Easter Eggstravaganza this past weekend in Wilmington.

The tournament's competition consisted of both college and professional teams from Rhode Island to Florida. The Irates never lost to a college team but were knocked out of the A-Bracket by two pro teams.

On Saturday, the Irate's first game was against Suny Purchase.

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The movie gives fans an excellent way to visually experience The Doors, especially for those too young to remember it first hand.

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NADTO

"Usually it is not a problem unless someone's dialect is so bad that nothing but four X's come up on the screen," types Emmetstein.

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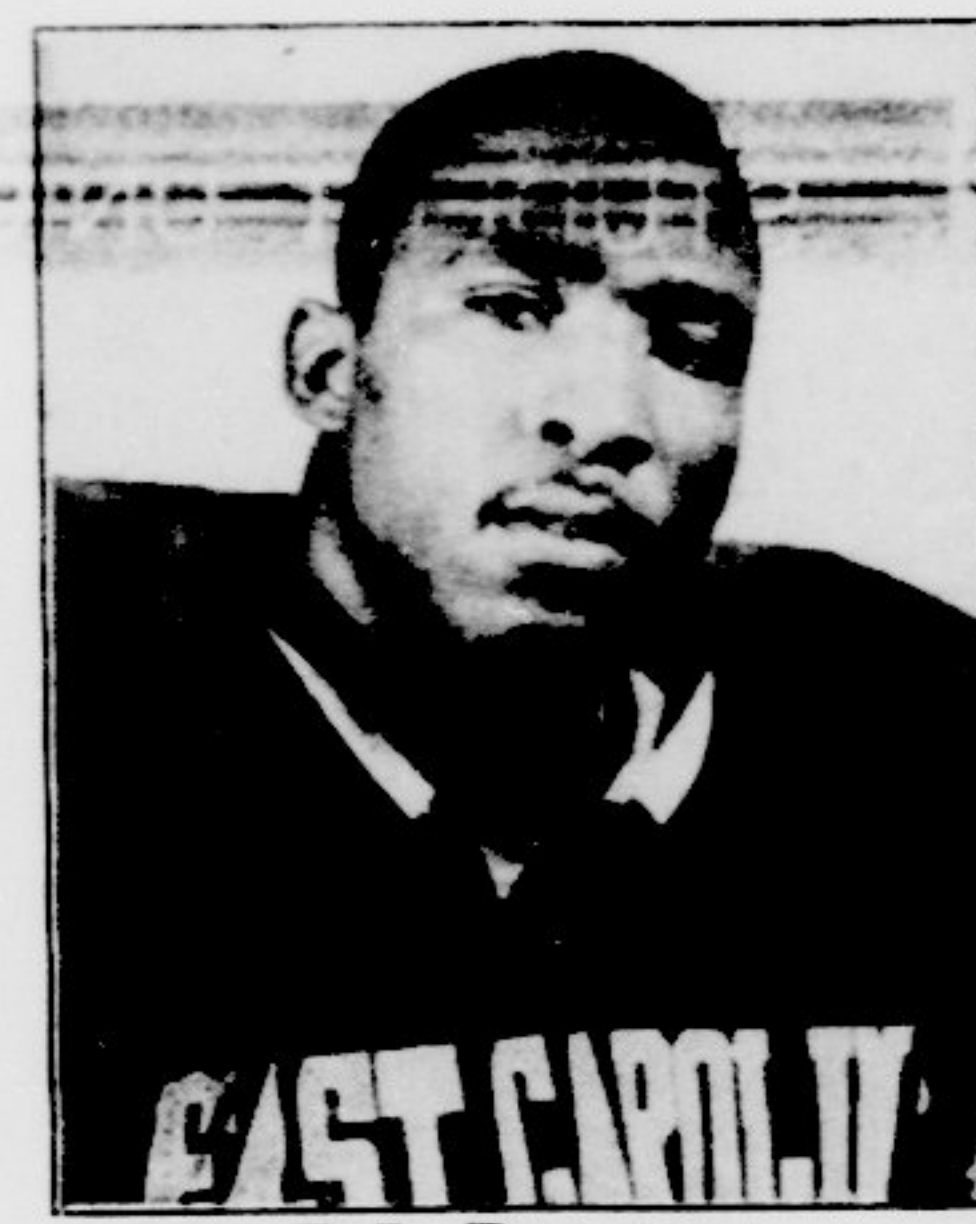
Beeman breaks athletic stereotype

By Colleen Kirkpatrick
Staff Writer

Robert Lee Beeman II, the outside linebacker for the ECU football team, graduated in December with a GPA of a 4.0. Beeman majored in Industrial Technology with a minor in Business.

Beeman, from Montgomery, Ala., began playing football at ECU as a freshman after being in the Marine Corps for three and one-half years. He lettered three out of four years and was awarded with the most prestigious award that an athlete can receive this past year. He had been voted by the coaches and players as The Most Outstanding Male Scholar Athlete. He also held the position of Team Captain this season and was given the Jerry T. Brooks Award.

Beeman was awarded for his scholastic as well as his athletic achievement. He was given the Omega Psi Phi Award, the Kappa Alpha Psi Award, and the Richard Broadhurst Award. He has also become a nominee for a national graduate school fellowship for \$7,000 given by a national academic honor society.



R.L. Beeman

Beeman's success can be attributed to his families support, including his daughter, Jacquetta and his drive to see black Americans succeed.

"If it wasn't for Jacquetta, I probably wouldn't try so hard," Beeman said. "I think it would be a shame for me not to come to school and do my best. I took advantage of every opportunity to study and get the most out of my classes."

He said that he found the secret to academic success was reading his material before class.

Besides playing football, Beeman is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at ECU and

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Williams, Welch lead track teams at N.C. State

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's Track Teams competed at the Raleigh relays held at North Carolina State University this past Friday and Saturday.

Rainy conditions on Friday forced an hour and a half delay in the running events and moved the field events to Saturday.

The cool rainy conditions were less than ideal for the sprints but the distance events saw many competitors take advantage of these conditions to turn some fast times.

Many of the times were good enough to qualify many of the athletes for the NCAA Championship meet.

Friday's sprinting events were the trials for the finals to be held on Saturday. Brian Williams got things started for ECU by running the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.61 and

advancing to the finals.

The women then got their turn in the 100-meter dash. Sophomore Danita Roseboro ran 12.25 and moved on to the finals.

Also competing in the 100-meter dash were Joy Dorsey, running a 12.89 and Sherry Hawkins, running a 13.61.

After the 1 1/2 hour delay because of thunder and lightning, the running events resumed with Udon Cheek running a 53:64 in the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles, which earned him the right to compete in the finals.

The distance events then took over for the rest of the night. First up was the 4x1500-meter Relay, which saw the team of Theresa Marini, Catherine Norstrand, Marianne Marini and Gretchen Harley compete with a time of 20:46 for 9th place.

Anne Marie Welch competed in the 5000-meter (3.1 miles) with a

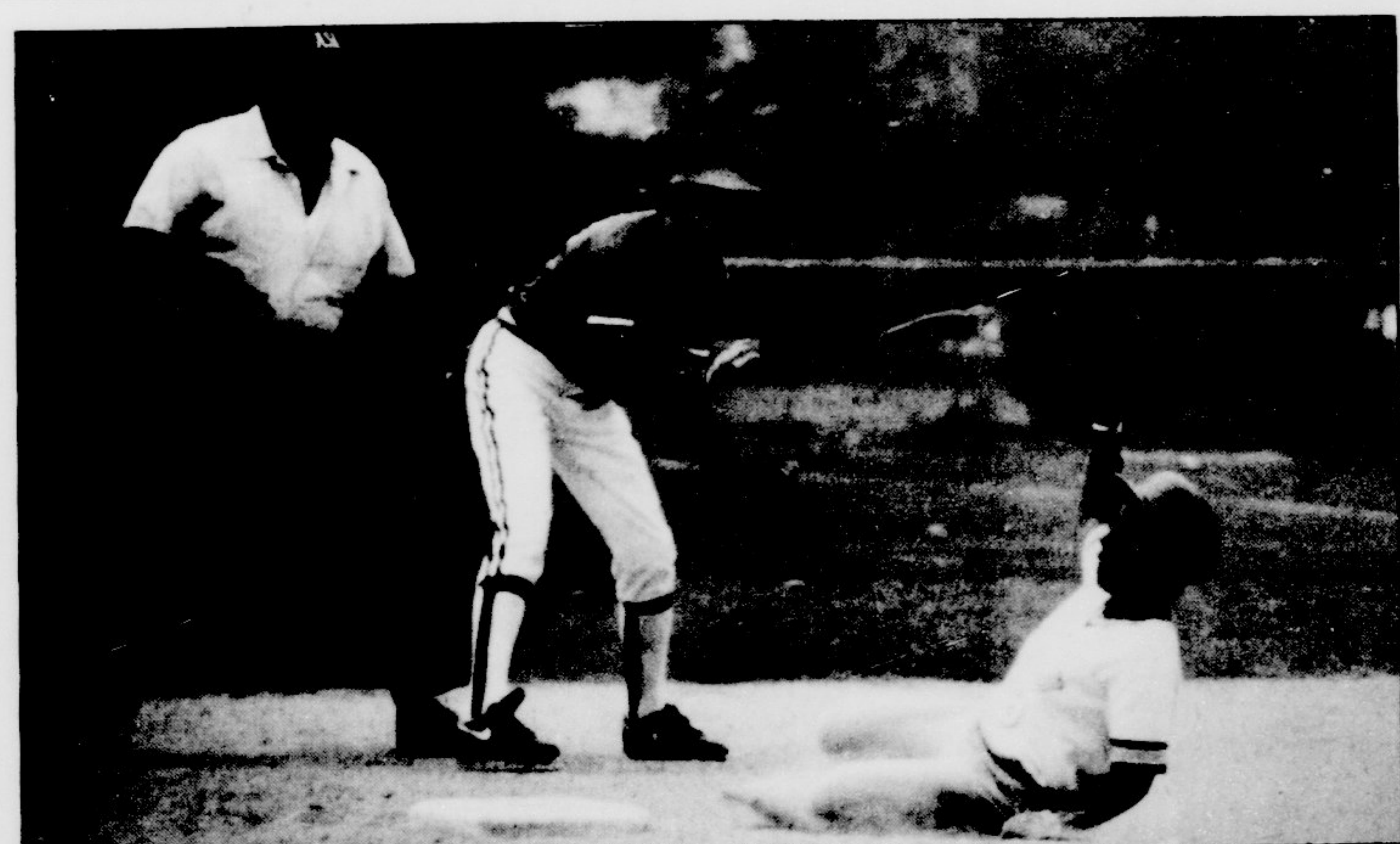
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The runners took advantage of weather conditions to run some fast times. Four runners lead by Bob Henes of NCSU ran under 29 minutes and qualified for the NCAA meet. Sullivan ran a personal best with his time of 32:54.

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Sunday's first game was against Virginia Tech's Fresh Produce. Again the Irates had no trouble with a college team, rolling to a 15-6 victory. The Irates only allowed one point scored against them in the second half.

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Robert Lee Beeman II, the outside linebacker for the ECU football team, graduated in December with a GPA of a 4.0. Beeman majored in Industrial Technology with a minor in Business.

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Beeman was awarded for his scholastic as well as his athletic achievement. He was given the Omega Psi Phi Award, the Kappa Alpha Psi Award, and the Richard Broadhurst Award. He has also become a nominee for a national graduate school fellowship for \$7,000 given by a national academic honor society.



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Beeman's success can be attributed to his families support, including his daughter, Jacquetta and his drive to see black Americans succeed.

"If it wasn't for Jacquetta, I probably wouldn't try so hard," Beeman said. "I think it would be a shame for me not to come to school and do my best. I took advantage of every opportunity to study and get the most out of my classes."

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The Men's and Women's Track Teams competed at the Raleigh relays held at North Carolina State University this past Friday and Saturday.

Rainy conditions on Friday forced an hour and a half delay in the running events and moved the field events to Saturday.

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Many of the times were good enough to qualify many of the athletes for the NCAA Championship meet.

Friday's sprinting events were the trials for the finals to be held on Saturday. Brian Williams got things started for ECU by running the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.61 and

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The women then got their turn in the 100-meter dash. Sophomore Danita Roseboro ran 12.25 and moved on to the finals.

Also competing in the 100-m dash were Joy Dorsey, running a 12.89 and Sherry Hawkins, running a 13.61.

After the 1 1/2 hour delay because of thunder and lightning, the running events resumed with Udon Cheek running a 53:64 in the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles, which earned him the right to compete in the finals.

The distance events then took over for the rest of the night. First up was the 4x1500-meter Relay, which saw the team of Theresa Marini, Catherine Norstrand, Marianne Marini and Gretchen Harley compete with a time of 20:46 for 9th place.

Anne Marie Welch competed in the 5000-meter (3.1 miles) with a

time of 18:47. Kyle Sullivan then stepped on to the track for the long and fast, 25 lap 10,000-m (6.2 miles) race.

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Advance tickets for the Soviet Acrobatic Revue's ECU performance are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for ECU faculty and staff and \$6 for ECU students and youth. All tickets sold at the door will be \$10.

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with some excellent background material, namely Suger's books *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, *Wonderland Avenue* and *The Doors: An Illustrated History*, you can get a pretty good idea of what The Doors and the '60s were all about.

Ultimately, Krieger summed the movie up best in a recent interview with *Guitar School* magazine.

"Anybody who was portrayed in it is probably going to hate it, but I think the fans will probably like it," he said.

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played out the half with their two point lead intact, 7-5. The two teams traded points in the second half and in a game to 13, the Irates found themselves down 12-10.

Goal line defense by Chris Hall and Keith Lewis denied Columbia the score and allowed ECU's offense into the game at 12. This sent the game to a point lap of 15 or win by two points.

Again Columbia scored then the Irates matched them. With a score tied at 14, the next point would decide the winners of the game.

Columbia turned the fumble over a couple of times but so did ECU on a couple of pick calls. Even-

tually a Gary Hurley hammer to Ken Earley finished the game 15-14 in the Irate's favor.

"With the collegiate season around the corner, a finals victory means even more to us," commented Irate Steve Walser.

The team awarded Tom Acoti the most valuable player award for the tournament. Runner up was Tony Quill for his play against Columbia.

Now the team prepares to head to Pennsylvania for an Ivey League College Tournament. On April 13 and 14, the Irates will be qualifying for the 1991 collegiate nationals at Va. Tech.

Track

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St. Augustine's, and NCSU.

The sprinters also dominated the 4x200 relay by leading from wire to wire.

The relay was once again lead off by Robinson who teamed with Davis, Desue, and Brian Irvin to once again defeat 2nd place NCSU for 1st place in 1:23.4.

The women tracketeers were

led by Roseboro in Saturdays events. Roseboro ran in the 100-meter dash finals, finishing 4th with a time of 12.22.

She then lead off in both the 4x100 and 4x200 relays. The 4x100 relay team of Roseboro, Joy Dorsey, Diane Jacobs, and Sherry Hawkins finished 6th in their heat in the time of 49.47.

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April 3rd 2 PM Open Rehearsal -Room 101-
Ethel Ennis/ECU Jazz Ensemble
April 4th 11 AM Lecture -Room 101-
Ethel Ennis "Women in Jazz, Jazz Vocalists"
1 PM Lecture -Room 101-
Earl Arnette "Music Business"
April 5th 9 PM In Concert -AJ Fletcher Recital Hall-
Ethel Ennis with the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble
April 6th Jazz Ensemble Day -ECU Central Campus Mall
10 AM ECU Jazz Bones,
directed by George Broussard
10:45 AM ECU Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, directed by Paul Tardif
11:45 AM ECU Jazz Ensemble (B), directed by Dennis Alleman
1:30 PM University of District of Columbia, directed by Calvin Jones
2:30 PM TBA
3:30 PM ECU Jazz Ensemble (A), directed by Carroll Dashiell
In case of rain, activities will begin at 1:30 PM in the Fletcher School of Music Recital Hall.
CONCERT
April 7th ECU Jazz Ensemble
8:15 PM
Wright Auditorium