

The East Carolinian

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

10 Pages

School of Art weathers \$13,000 budget cut

By Celeste Hoffman
Special to The East Carolinian

Recent budget cuts make the future of the School of Art less certain.

Art Haney, the assistant dean of the School of Art, said the normal operating budget is \$90,000. This year, about \$13,000 has been lost to cuts.

During the summer, the school ordered educational supplies and equipment, with hopes it would arrive in time for the fall semester.

"By the time we got word that we would have to be giving some of that money back, a lot of that had already been spent," Haney said.

"They tell you, 'assume that you're going to get the same amount of money that you had last year and go ahead and start ordering your equipment and supplies.'"

"As it turned out, we are anticipating another shortfall so the anticipation is that the money we are going to get is less than what we had originally planned on getting."

The school needs all the money in its budget to operate.

"What really hurts at this time is that a lot of this money is already spent," Haney said. The two most important items are educational supplies and educational equipment. "There are very few ... items left that have not been dipped into

heavily."

Honoraria are used to bring in visiting artists and to recruit new faculty.

Travel expenses allow faculty to recruit from across the country and for field trips. The money is also used to send faculty to the Accrediting Bodies Conference which they are required to attend.

"When it comes to recruiting, we will probably have to interview on the telephone or require the top candidates to go to the College Arts Association in Washington, D.C., and send our recruiter there to interview ... or we may have to require them to pay their own way over here, which is very unprofessional,"

Haney said.

Haney said he did not know how the school would manage if there were any further reductions. The only money the school has left available is in educational supplies, "but that's because it's our most heavily funded initially; we rely on it as an emergency fund."

"Right now we're at the bare bones (financially)," he said. "If we have any equipment failures we're going to be in trouble; we just won't have the money to fix the equipment. To me it's just amazing that a state budget committee can project or end up with such a high short-fall of over \$500 million in anticipated revenue that did not show up. I

mean, to me that's a colossal blunder."

Budget cuts will also be felt by the students, especially with the increase from 601 students in the fall of 1989 to 656 in the fall of 1990.

"We have more students to teach with less money for supplies," Haney said.

Students could be turned away because there will not be enough faculty to teach them.

Some classes in the fall of 1990 are already oversized.

"There is only so much space when you only have 20 seats in a room, like in a drawing class where people can't stand up and work," Haney said.

On a brighter note, Haney has confidence that the students will hang on.

"Students are adaptable, they'll start working in cheaper materials, using less exotic glazes, forgetting about gold luster and instead of working in silver they'll work in copper," he said. "The burden is going to fall on the students."

Ceramics, sculpture and metal design students will be most affected by the budget cuts because they use consumable supplies and need more money.

To outweigh costs, there are student organizations like the Ceramics Guild. Professor and Cur-

See Budget Cut, page 2

Public Safety officer arrests two auto theft suspects

By Jean Caraway
Staff Writer

Thanks to an observant patrol officer and a concerned student, two thieves were arrested in the progress of breaking and entering vehicles last week.

According to Lt. Keith Knox of the ECU Department of Public Safety, the first incident happened on April 4, at about 2:34 a.m. in the area of the Third and Reade street parking lots.

Lt. W.R. Reichstein was on routine patrol when he saw the dew on several cars had been wiped away, Knox said.

Reichstein got out of his vehicle, walked to a red sports car and saw the right side vent window broken

and a hammer on the ground.

"Upon looking into the vehicle he found a black male subject lying between the two front seats," Knox said.

The suspect was carrying burglary tools on him, including a folding shim.

The suspect was identified as 26-year-old Mack Ray Little of Greenville. Little is charged with one count of breaking and entering an auto. He is being held in Pitt County jail under \$5,000 bond, according to Lt. Knox.

The second attempted theft happened on April 5 at about 2 a.m.

Reichstein was again on patrol when he was stopped by an unknown woman on James Street, Knox said.

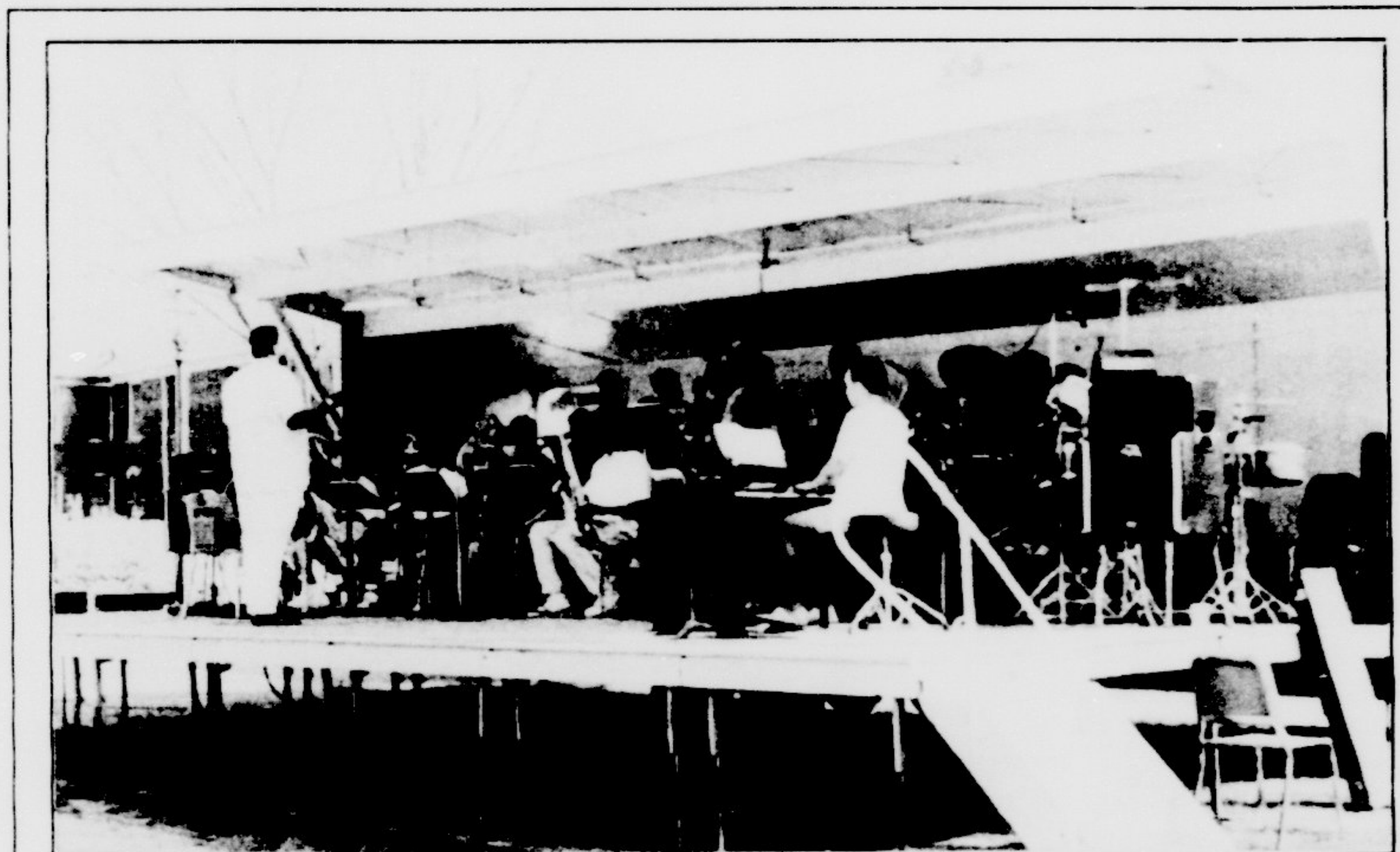
"She stated that someone was breaking into a state van parked on the Ninth and James Street parking lot," Knox said.

Reichstein investigated and found a bloody shirt around the side mirror apparently used to break the glass, Knox said.

He then saw a man, Joseph John Narissi, 18, of 107-B Scott Hall, in the van.

Narissi was arrested and charged with breaking and entering of an auto. He was taken to Pitt County Jail under \$1,000 secured bond.

"That shows by working together, by hearing things and reporting things, crimes can be prevented and people who do crimes can be apprehended," Knox said.



Colleen Haimbaugh — ECU Photo Lab

Jazz it up

The ECU Jazz Ensemble played on the Mall on Central Campus Saturday as part of the 1991 Jazz Festival, which lasted from Wednesday through Sunday.

SGA approves anti-smoking legislation

By Wendy O'Neil
Special to The East Carolinian

The Student Government Association approved a resolution for a smoke-free environment, gave out 1,360 and heard an administration member speak on group diversity in their meeting Monday night.

Under the new resolution, smoking will be prohibited in rest rooms and in 50 percent of dormitory dining facilities, including

the Croatan, the Galley and College Hill Dining Hall. According to a recent survey, 77 percent of students are non-smokers.

Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity, received \$1,360 for a convention in New Orleans.

The legislature also approved a constitution for the Intra-Fraternity Council and one for the Sign Language Club.

Dr. Larry Smith, assistant vice-chancellor of student life for minor-

ity affairs, spoke to the legislature about Purple Pride, the Division of Student Life's philosophy on the importance of recognizing and accepting individual and group diversity.

"By the year 2000, white males will no longer be the majority in the work force," Smith said. Smith said that we still live in a very racist and sexist society, and we must learn to appreciate people who are different from ourselves.

Smith also named concepts important to the goals of Purple Pride. He wants to work toward community, diversity and equality and get away from prejudice, discrimination and stereotyping.

The principle was first used in the summer of 1990 during freshman orientation.

"Purple Pride has already touched first-year students," he said. "My challenge now is to get upper-class students."

Pow-Wow to feature Native American dances, clothing

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

For people who like music, dancing, colorful clothing and historic culture, the Native Americans of ECU will hold a Pow-Wow on April 12 and 13.

Pow-Wows are held by Native American groups wishing to share their cultures among themselves and with the rest of the public through songs, dances and clothing.

Chris Robbins, a member of the Native Americans of ECU, has danced in many Pow-Wows and says they occur regularly across the nation.

"You could go to a different

one every weekend," Robbins said.

The festivities begin on Friday at 8 p.m. with a Grand Entry, which is the entrance parade of all the dancers to a "flag song," according to Robbins.

The flag song is like playing the National Anthem before sporting events.

After the flag song inter-tribal dancing, the bulk of the Pow-Wow, begins.

The inter-tribal dances are mostly war dances derived from Northern and Southern cultures. The dancers dance clockwise around a single drum to symbolize the earth's rotation around the sun during each year.

"The war dances are a way for each dancer to show his style," Robbins said.

Special dances such as the "two-step" and the "sneak up" may also be performed. The "two-step" is the only dance where the male and female dancers are hand-in-hand.

The "sneak up" resembles a person sneaking up on another person or animal as in a hunt, Robbins said.

This Pow-Wow is going to be run according to Southern etiquette because most of the music and dances planned are derived from the Southern Plains Indians.

According to Robbins, there will be anywhere from 50 to 150

dancers from many different places attending the Pow-Wow.

Robbins is a Northern-style dancer. He said the differences between Northern style and Southern style are found in both the clothing and the music.

The Northern style of dress is loose with articles hanging from the clothing while the Southern style is "tidier," he said.

The Northern style drum pitch is higher than the Southern style, Robbins said.

According to Robbins some Pow-Wows are contests offering cash rewards to the best dancers.

"This will be a dancer-oriented Pow-Wow," Robbins said.

Army ROTC to hold annual military ball

Special to The East Carolinian

On Friday, April 12, 1991, the ECU Department of Military Science (Army ROTC) will hold its annual Military Ball at the Hilton, Greenville.

The evening will include a

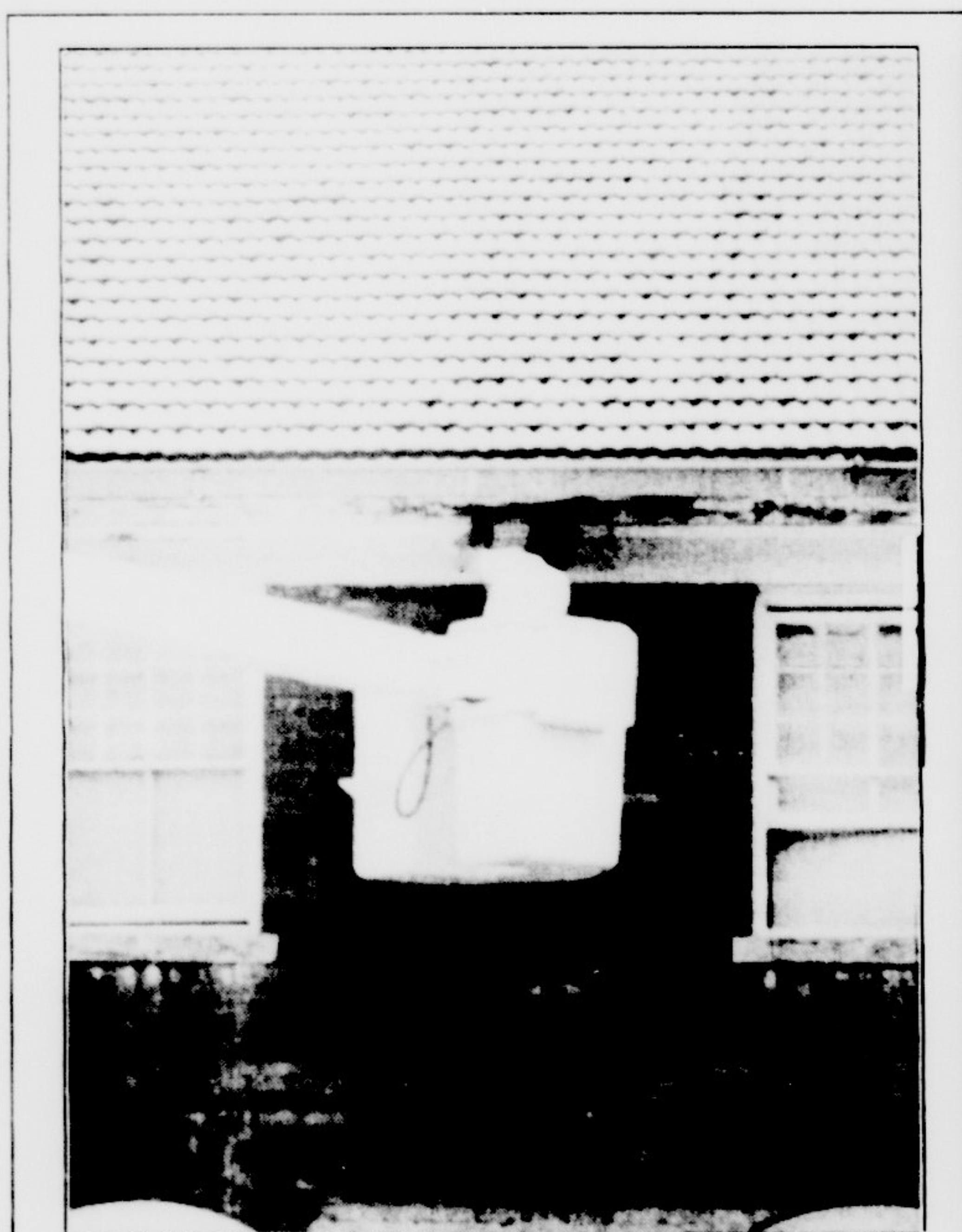
reception, dinner, a guest speaker and a dance afterwards. The speaker for the evening will be Colonel Thomas E. Swain, Commander of the Army — Air Force Center for Low-Intensity Conflict in Washington.

This year is the eighth year

that ECU's Pirate Battalion has held a Military Ball.

At this year's ball, the Battalion will bid farewell to one of its greatest supporters, Captain Steve L. Jones.

Jones will leave after this year to serve in Korea.



Pickin' Cotten

Colleen Haimbaugh — ECU Photo Lab

Workers scraped and repainted gutters on Cotten Residence Hall Friday as part of recent campus improvement efforts.

Exchange program offers students change of scene

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

Universities across the nation will receive a sample of ECU in the fall semester when 17 students study abroad.

The National Student Exchange is a program formed to let students change their environment but remain on the road to graduation.

"The advantage is expanding the students horizons and getting access to courses that may not be taught at their regular campuses," Stephanie Evancho, the ECU student exchange coordinator, said.

The program involves 99 colleges and universities in the United States and its territories. ECU students will study in such places as

Hawaii, Maine, Wyoming, Oregon and Arizona for the 1991-92 school year.

According to Evancho, students decide where they want to go through information in catalogs about the universities and the location of the school. Students almost always get their first choice, she said.

Of the students who applied, 16 got their first choice. The other one was "very pleased" with her assignment, according to Evancho.

All of the students are matched to their universities at seminars between the coordinators from the involved schools.

"It is a very personal thing," Evancho said.

Evancho credits the high suc-

cess rate in matching students to their desired school to the people-oriented matching process. She said the success rate would probably be less if the matching process was done by computers.

Steve Kinney came to ECU last Fall through the exchange program from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. He was one of 20 students from other schools that came to ECU for the 1990-91 school year.

According to Kinney he could take classes at ECU that were not offered at his university, but most of the benefits were social and cultural.

"I got to see what going to a big school is like," Kinney said, noting that Fort Lewis College has an enrollment of 4,000.

INSIDE TUESDAY

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The East Carolinian responds to criticism from the president of the RHA.

ECU Chemistry students will begin work on synthesizing superconductors.

Six members of the men's track team performed well in meets in Arizona.

Classified / 6

CRIME SCENE

Public Safety officer involved in car chase; subject fled, leaving car behind

April 3
0234—Third and Reade streets: responded to a breaking and entering.
0304—Third and Reade streets: transported subject in custody to Public Safety.
0525—Public Safety: checked out with subject in custody.

April 4
1354—Belk Residence Hall: responded to a student reporting his vehicle missing. Student had lent keys to another student. Reporting student was advised to obtain a warrant.
0200—Ninth and Charles streets: responded to a breaking and entering of an automobile with the suspect on the scene.
0203—Ninth and Charles streets: checked out with a subject in custody.

April 5
2221—Location unknown: transported an intoxicated pedestrian.
2342—Location unknown: asked subject to leave the campus for an alcohol violation.
0218—Fifth Street: subject stopped for driving while intoxicated.
0316—Magistrate's office: checked out with a banned subject.
0345—College Hill Drive and S. Memorial Drive: responded to a female being assaulted. The subject did not want to press charges.
0414—Greene Residence Hall: responded to a report of harassing phone calls and a possible missing person. Same was unfounded.

April 6
1250—Clement Residence Hall: responded to subjects throwing water balloons at girls sunbathing.
1844—Brody Building: escorted an intoxicated male from the Brody Building to the University Inn.
2005—Reade and Cotanche streets: non-student given verbal warning for no operator's license, careless and reckless driving and not using seatbelts.
2138—Third and Reade streets: non-student given verbal warning for underage drinking and for littering.
2150—College Hill Drive: student given campus citation for careless and reckless driving.
2324—Cotten Residence Hall (southeast): subjects given verbal warning for having alcohol on campus.
0020—Brewster Building (south): a traffic stop turned into a chase from Brewster Building to Rock Springs Road. The motorist fled from the scene. The vehicle was towed.
0307—Jenkins Art Center: underage subject given a state citation for alcohol consumption.

April 7
1458—Public Safety: took a report of harassing phone calls.
2352—Scott Residence Hall: investigated subjects shooting fireworks from the second floor.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

Golden Key honor society chapter to open on campus

By LeClair Harper
Assistant News Editor

Golden Key National Honor Society, new to the ECU campus, will hold its chartering reception on Tuesday, April 23.

Dr. George Antonelle, assistant vice chancellor of the University of North Carolina system, will be the keynote speaker at the reception.

Golden Key is an invitational honor society that targets only the

top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all disciplines.

"One of the nicest things about it is that it is interdisciplinary," said Kali Kirkham, mid-Atlantic regional director for Golden Key.

At ECU, the cutoff for eligibility to join Golden Key is at least a 3.3 grade point average.

Students who received invitations must return their reply by Wednesday, April 10.

Golden Key awards two

scholarships at each chapter each year. The first of those scholarships at ECU will be presented at the reception on April 23.

Golden Key also provides career assistance to their members through their Career Assistance Reference. This source lists more than 150 companies, including Fortune 500 companies, that are interested in Golden Key members.

"It is a good way to have contacts for employment," said Laura

Sweet, assistant dean of students.

The only other two universities in North Carolina that have Golden Key chapters are Duke University and UNC at Charlotte.

Dr. Thomas Buttery of the School of Education will be the advisor for the honor society.

"I think it will be a terrific organization for the campus," Sweet said. "It has the support of the administration."

Budget Cuts

riculum Coordinating of The Ceramics Area Chuck Chamberlin said that the program could not be maintained without the guild.

"The Guild helps money problems," Chamberlin said.

"For example, the Christmas sale that occurs around the first of December and the mug sale they had in November, help to pay for supplies and even to buy out a ce-

ramics shop in New Bern where students now can purchase from themselves, in effect, things we don't supply."

Chamberlin said budget cuts have forced him to cancel orders and look for cheaper alternatives.

He said one of the problems is that "once we encumber money for a purchase it's encumbered, and if the state wants to come along and

wipe that out then of course that's the state's prerogative."

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dr. Richard Brown said that the budget is usually sound until last year.

"Last year between the legislative staff, government budget staff, and economists they overestimated revenue by \$300 million to \$400 million," he said.

Continued from page 1

Brown said the projected growth was 12 percent, but revenue actually grew by only 6 percent.

The government's overestimation has cost ECU a permanent 3 percent reduction in its operating budget.

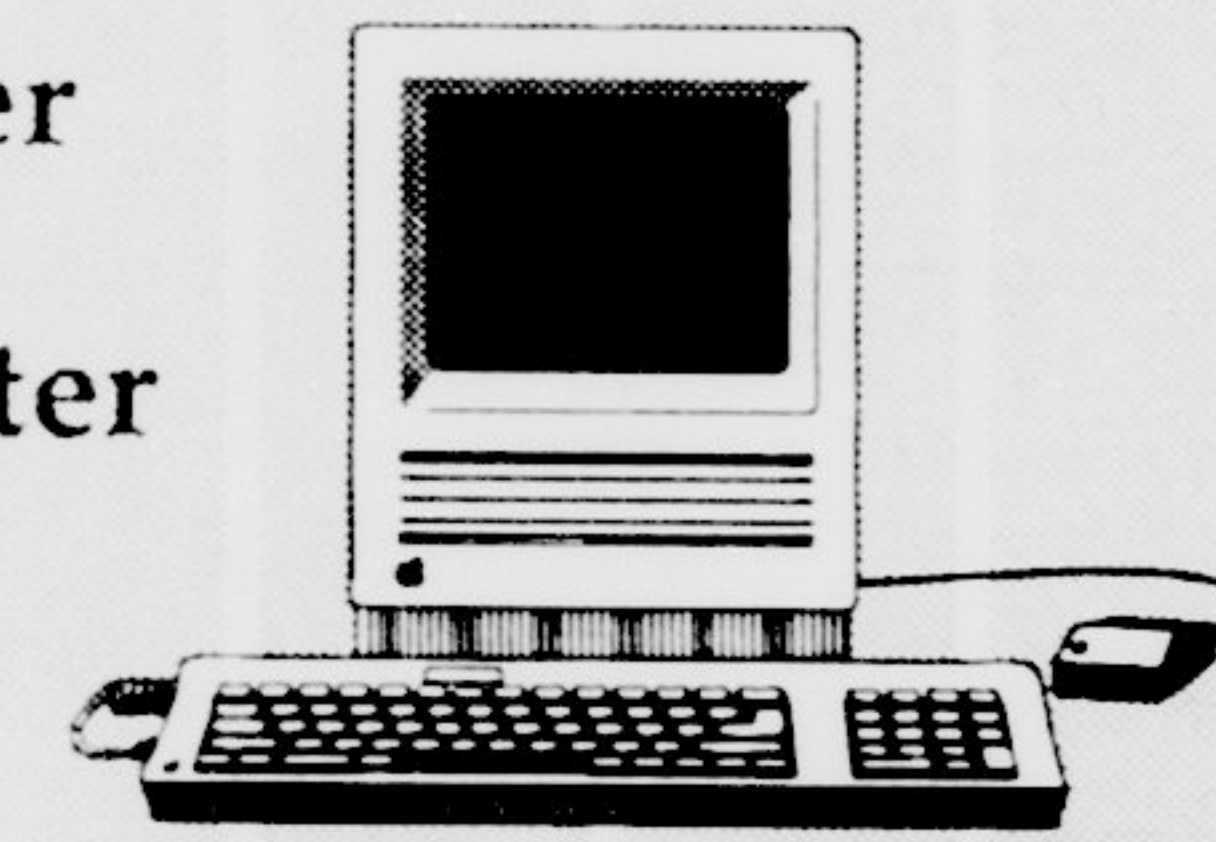
This was in addition to a temporary reduction of 2 percent.

Those reductions mean \$7.4 million in lost revenue for ECU.

The East Carolinian

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- Advertising Representative
- Typesetter
- Staff Writer



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. For more information call 757-6366.

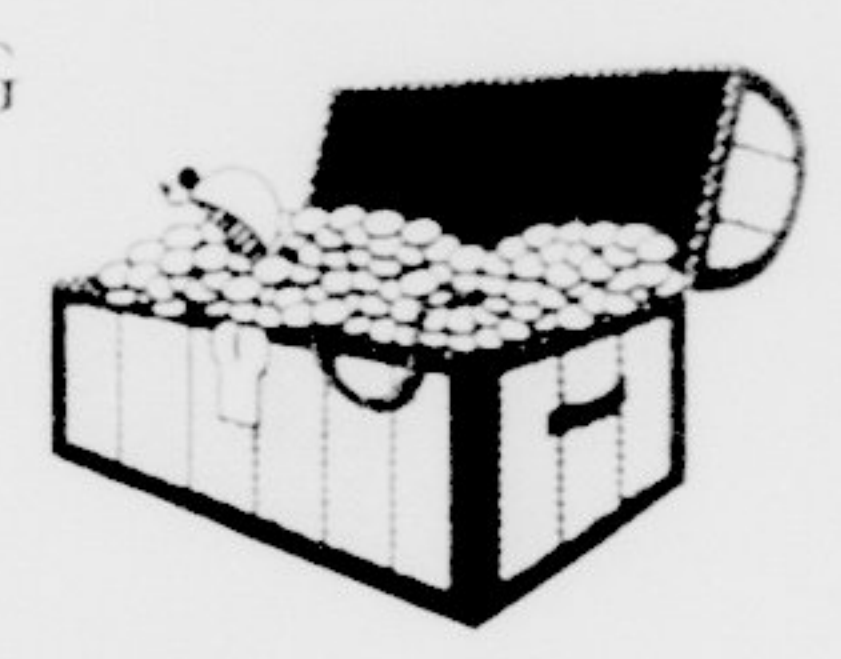
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School of medicine to begin

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina University School of Medicine will begin a residency training program in physical medicine and rehabilitation (PM&R) this summer, the first of its kind in North Carolina.

After an arduous review process, the new program has received approval from the Accreditation Committee on Graduate Medical Education (ACGME), the national accrediting body for residency programs. The first four residents will begin the four-year training program July 1.

A residency is a period of additional training that all new physicians undertake after graduation from medical school. Based in teaching hospitals, the residency lasts from three to five years and prepares a physician to specialize in such areas as pediatrics, surgery, family medicine and some 10 other disciplines.

Specialists in PM&R—known as physiatrists—provide rehabilitative care to individuals who have been severely injured or who suffer from a disabling illness or condition. The specialty is unique in its complexity, according to Dr. Sanford Vernick, the Director of the new residency program and ECU Associate Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

"Because the patient's problems are so complicated," the physiatrist must have a team of experts to deal with the specialty. The physiatrist is the team leader.

Although the specialty was formed in 1940, it has since the end of World War II become an increasingly important catalyst as medicine seeks techniques to restore to some semblance of normalcy the lives of people who have been severely injured or who suffer from a disabling illness or condition. The specialty is unique in its complexity, according to Dr. Sanford Vernick, the Director of the new residency program and ECU Associate Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

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Open on campus

Sweet, assistant dean of students. The only other two universities in North Carolina that have Golden Key charters are Duke University and UNC at Charlotte.

Dr. Thomas Buttery of the School of Education will be the advisor for the honor society.

"I think it will be a terrific organization for the campus," Sweet said. "It has the support of the administration."

Continued from page 1

Brown said the projected growth was 12 percent, but revenue actually grew by only 6 percent.

The government's overestimation has cost ECU a permanent 3 percent reduction in its operating budget.

This was in addition to a temporary reduction of 2 percent.

These reductions mean \$7.4 million in lost revenue for ECU.

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School of medicine to begin rehabilitation program

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina University School of Medicine will begin a residency training program in physical medicine and rehabilitation (PM&R) this summer, the first of its kind in North Carolina.

After an arduous review process, the new program has received approval from the Accreditation Committee on Graduate Medical Education (ACGME), the national accrediting body for residency programs. The first four residents will begin the four-year training program July 1.

A residency is a period of additional training that all new physicians undertake after graduation from medical school. Based in teaching hospitals, the residency lasts from three to five years and prepares a physician to specialize in such areas as pediatrics, surgery, family medicine and some 10 other disciplines.

Specialists in PM&R—known as physiatrists—provide rehabilitative care to individuals who have been severely injured or who suffer from a disabling illness or condition. The specialty is unique in its complexity, according to Dr. Sanford Vernick, the Director of the new residency program and ECU Associate Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

"Because the patient's problems

are so complicated," said Vernick, "the physiatrist must utilize a team of experts to deal with nearly every aspect of the patient's life. The physiatrist is the captain of the team."

Although the board which certifies physicians in PM&R was formed in 1940, the development of the specialty has occurred largely since the end of the Second World War, Vernick said. War has been an important catalyst in this evolution, as medicine sought and found techniques to restore wounded soldiers to some semblance of normal life.

Vernick said the specialty continues to grow in response to several factors. Hospital staffs have become more proficient at "saving people in the emergency department," and these patients require increasingly heavy concentrations of rehabilitative care.

Health care economics is also playing a role by providing incentives to hospitals to transfer patients earlier from acute care units to more cost-effective rehabilitation programs.

And Americans aged 75 and older, who will make up nearly seven percent of the population by the year 2000, are among the heaviest users of rehabilitation services.

While these factors have stimulated the demand for physiatrists, the number of residency programs training new physiatrists is limited.

The United States and Canada have 126 medical schools but only 72 residency programs in PM&R. In contrast, there are over 200 residency programs in pediatrics.

The Southeast now has seven programs—at the Medical College of Virginia, the University of Virginia, The Eastern Virginia Medical School, Emory University, the University of Alabama, Louisiana State University and ECU.

Vernick attributes the dearth of rehabilitation residencies in part to the stringent requirements of the ACGME for the accreditation of new programs.

Among these requirements are a board-certified rehabilitation faculty, and ancillary faculty willing to assist in teaching, and a well-equipped facility with a good patient mix that will expose residents to a wide variety of maladies.

Some of the most common are spinal cord injury, stroke, head injury, amputations, chronic pain and neuromuscular disorders.

That ECU's application for a residency was approved by ACGME speaks well for both the medical school and the Regional Rehabilitation Center of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where the program will be based, Vernick said.

"I think it's a feather in our cap that they approved us because a lot of programs apply and are not approved," he said.



Preston Pierce — ECU Photo Lab

Grad students?

These students, probably skipping elementary school, used their nap time to soak their aching feet in the Wright Fountain.

Division of continuing education to sponsor workshop

ECU News Bureau

"Managing Men and Women: A Constructive Approach," a workshop for managers and supervisors, will be held at ECU, April 16.

Sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the program will examine issues facing men and women in the workplace. Some topics planned for discussion include the way men and

women talk and express emotions, prejudices, offensive words and behavior, communications through better listening and managing male-female tensions that commonly arise in the workplace.

Dr. Jo Allen, an Assistant Professor and Director of the ECU Writing Center in the Department of English, and Dr. Carol Thompson, an Assistant Professor of Sociology, will conduct the program.

Both Professors are experienced

leaders of workshops on communications and human relations.

Sessions will be held in the General Classroom Building beginning at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at noon.

A registration fee will be charged.

For more information and to register, contact the ECU Division of Continuing Education, or call (919) 757-6143.

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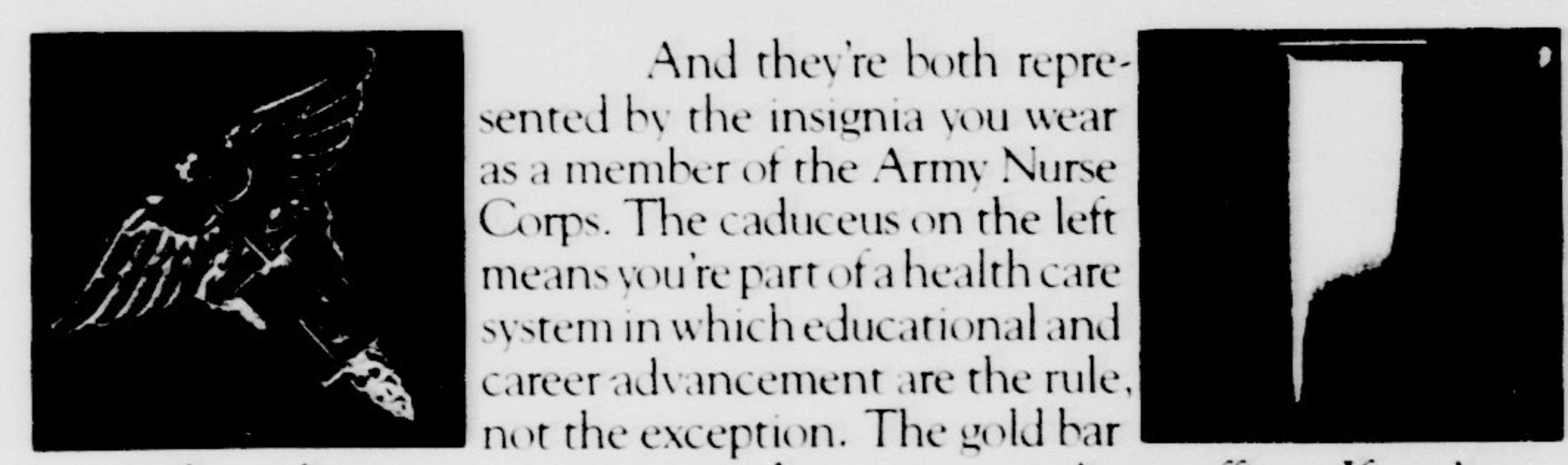
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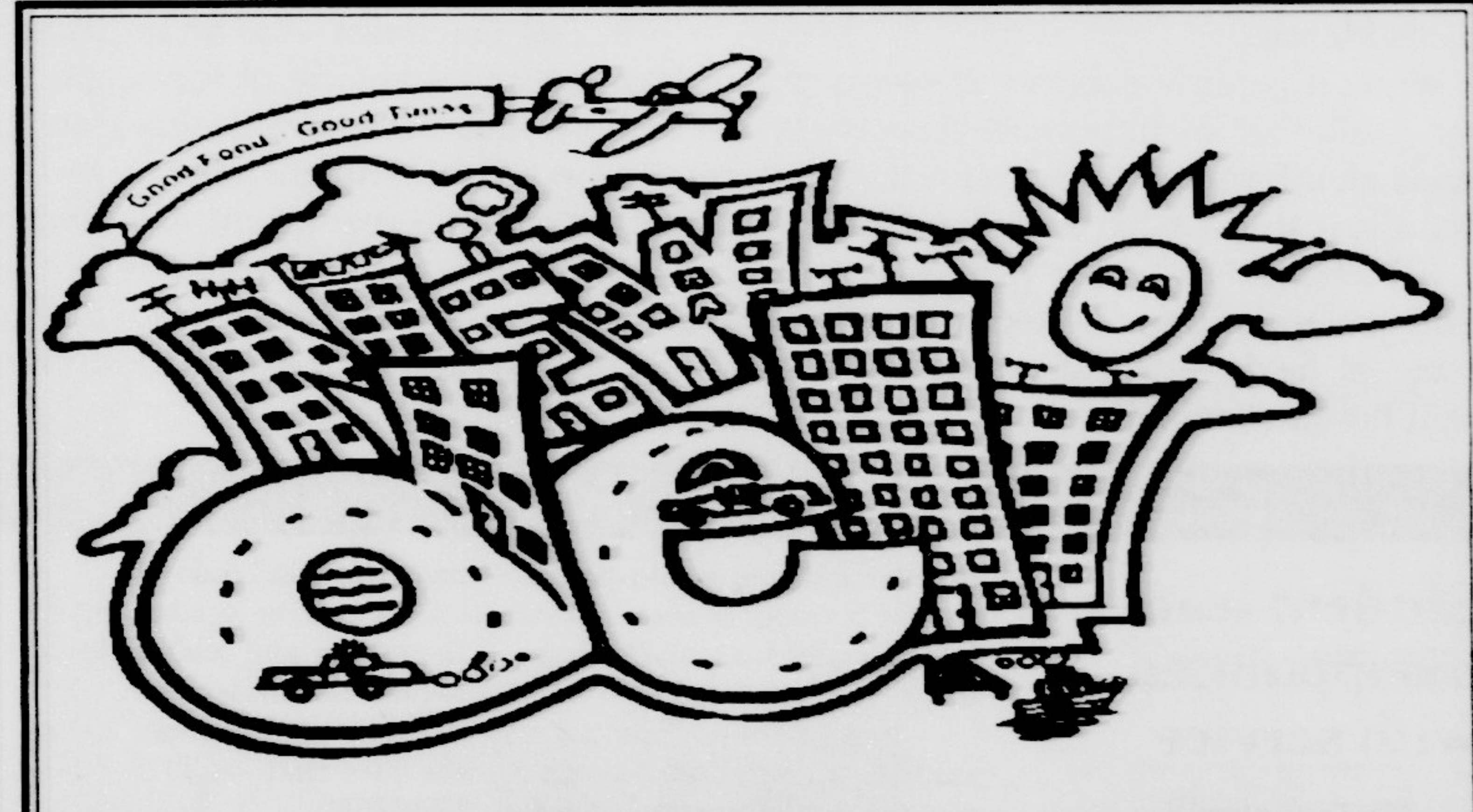
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 At your parents' request, your utility service may be put in their name. Just pick up a "Request for Utility Service" application from room 211 in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Whichard Building or at Greenville Utilities' main office, 200 W. 5th Street.
 Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail to GUC, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835-1847, at: Customer Service.
 *Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from your parents power company.

Option B: Deposit Required
 If you wish to have the utility service put in your name, a deposit will be required. Deposits are as follows:

	with electric or gas space heating or gas space heating	without electric or gas space heating
Electric Only	\$100	\$75
Electric & Water	\$100	\$85
Electric, Water & Gas 110	\$85	\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

You can save time by mailing the deposit in advance. Be sure to include your name, where service will be required, when service is to be cut on, and a phone number where we may reach you prior to your arrival at the service address.



This Week's Entertainment

Fri April 12
The Veldt

Saturday April 13
Antiseen

Hours
 Mon. 11 am-3pm
 Tue. 11 am-3pm
 Wed. 11 am-3pm
 9 pm-1 am
 Thurs. 11am-1am
 Fri. 11am-1am
 Sat. 9pm-1am

513 Cotanche (located across from UBE)
758-0080

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

JOSEPH L. JENKINS JR., General Manager
MICHAEL D. ALBUQUERQUE, Managing Editor

BLAIR SKINNER, News Editor
MATT KING, Features Editor
MATT MUMMA, Sports Editor
AMY EDWARDS, Copy Editor

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STUART OLIPHANT, Asst. Features Editor
KERRY NESTER, Asst. Sports Editor
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PHONG LUONG, Business Manager
LARRY HUGGINS, Circulation Manager
STUART ROSNER, Systems Engineer
DEBORAH DANIEL, Secretary

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, APRIL 9, 1991

Students neglect opportunities

The masthead editorial for this issue was to comment on the poor turnout for the recent SGA election. However, the issue of voter/candidate apathy among students during these elections has become so common-place and predictable that we decided yet another article could only be as ineffective and unmotivating.

And so, as deadline approached, we considered a host of topics to tangle with, but none really stood out ... until we read Ms. Shelly Neal's letter to the editor. It's just below this column and is so intertwined with this editorial that we ask you to read it before you continue.

Ms. Neal's assertion that *The East Carolinian* has somehow degenerated from the real purpose of a student newspaper weighed heavily on our minds. What is the real purpose of a student newspaper? We looked at our own statement of purpose to try and see just where we had done wrong.

"The East Carolinian is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University and is committed to providing its readers with news and information affecting the campus community, a forum for a variety of viewpoints, and to serve as a training ground for students interested in journalism, photography, design, editing, and business." — *The East Carolinian* Operations Manual.

While it is fairly succinct, it seems to cover a number of important aspects — provide an information service for the students, allow students access to a public forum (which Ms. Neal chose to utilize), and provide an opportunity for experience in a number of fields — all of which directly benefit the student body.

Ms. Neal's criteria for the purpose of a student newspaper seems to revolve solely around its ability to cover campus events. It also seems to leave out many other opportunities that a student newspaper, such as *The East Carolinian*, offers its student readership and staff.

With the mindset that student organizations are somehow employed by the students simply to render a service, we all stand to be dangerously misled. It is the faculty and staff at this university who are employed to perform services for students.

Student organizations, including *The East Carolinian*, are by contrast living parts of the student body that require active participation by the students in order for them to be successful. They offer opportunities for leadership and a chance to learn from your mistakes and take pride in your achievements. They are interactive, fragile and necessary.

The danger lies in the assumption that even the most established student organizations will survive without student support, like the recently defunct yearbook, the *Buccaneer* ... or even the SGA.

With only a limited number of staff members and a student body as large and diverse as ECU's, there can be no guarantee that we can cover all campus events and print them in the newspaper.

The East Carolinian — as an institution of learning and a vehicle of ideas and information — has never shied away from its purpose as a "real" student newspaper and continues to fulfill that promise. It always has. Rather, it is we, the students of this university, that have failed to take advantage of that purpose and fully exploit the opportunities that it offers.



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Energy policy debate lacks honesty

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

The debate over President George Bush's proposed national energy policy is a classic example of one of the things that's wrong with the way we argue in this country. All our arguments about public policy are predicated on the assumption that there exists such a thing as a free lunch — that is, that we can eventually get everything for nothing, if we just shout at each other loudly enough in the meantime.

President Bush occasionally makes some noise about having to face up to the costs of this or that, but it's really just noise. The idea of trade-offs — that one course of action may have advantages that another course does not have, and also has its own set of disadvantages — does not exist in his world.

Nor does it exist in the debate over his energy policy. Both sides admit that we ought to use less foreign oil, but that's about all the sense they talk.

Supporters of the president's plan — and I swear I have never in my life seen any other bunch of people so damned eager to drill a big hole in the ground — pretend that oil can be had practically for the asking, with no risk to the environment.

(To cover their bets, they also ridicule the notion that damaging ecosystems makes any difference to anyone but the caribou, but that's not the thrust of their argument.)

To hear them tell it, you'd think it's just a matter of building a little road and then carting the

oil straight into American homes. That's ridiculous. It's clear that an enormous amount of damage will be caused just by hauling in all the needed heavy equipment, building living quarters, and so on.

Not to mention what the plan's supporters won't mention: that as long as we keep drilling for oil and schlepping it around, oil spills are inevitable. Some will be quite large, as was the spill from the *Exxon Valdez*. They're literally impossible to avoid.

Equally impossible to avoid — though the other side tries — is the present-day, immediate need for oil.

Conservationists want to circumvent this by selling 60-mpg cars. But even if we produced 60-mpg cars, who would buy them? Most people can't afford to buy a new car unless they trade in their old one. And somebody has to be willing to buy that old one in order for the trade-in to be worth the dealer's while, so the world gas-guzzler is liable to go right back on the roads.

Over time, we can probably phase out low-mileage cars — but only over time; introducing higher-mileage cars won't reduce our present-day dependence on oil.

High-mileage cars face another, uh, roadblock: American consumers don't like them (and won't buy them) because the vehicles are smaller and lighter than most cars on American roads today, which means that people riding in them will fare especially poorly in collisions until the bigger cars are off the road.

Proponents downplay this

danger, usually by scoffing unresponsively. As far as I know, there are no environmentalists forthrightly calling on the American public to increase its risk of receiving fatal injuries in pursuit of energy conservation. Hell, they balk at asking people to turn the thermostat down to 68.

Providing 60-mpg cars doesn't do any good at all if consumers can't or won't buy them. We could, of course, alleviate this problem by providing tax breaks or outright financial assistance for people who buy the higher-mileage cars. But that means taxes, which means that we all pay for it.

Any way you look at it, conservation implies raising taxes (or cutting services). That's probably why Mr. Bush's plan strives so strenuously to avoid it.

But the plan's opponents won't admit that taxes are an inevitable consequence of their proposals, if their proposals are to work. They won't admit that people just don't voluntarily conserve in numbers large enough to make a difference.

If you want conservation to have the effect it can have, you have to push people to do it, preferably by taking more money from them if they don't conserve than if they do. Translation: taxes.

For the present, oil is necessary — although no one has yet demonstrated the need to take it from Alaska's and California's coasts. We should diminish our need for oil, as environmentalists have been pointing out for decades, but it's going to cost us money to do it, at least in the short

See *Energy*, page 5

Pearls For Swine

Boot camp offers alternative to Teddy Bears

By Bill Egbert
Editorial Columnist

As of January 1991, the United States of America has more citizens per capita behind bars than any other nation on the planet.

Clearly, something is wrong with our ironically-named correctional system. Any viable New American Order will have to include a side order of prison reform.

Up to this point, only two approaches to prison reform have gotten a decent amount of press: the Warehouse approach and the Teddy Bear approach.

The Warehouse approach says that we need to build bigger prisons with higher walls to accommodate more convicts with longer sentences. According to this model, eventually all the bad apples will be locked up and the six or seven law-abiding, God-fearing Republicans left will form a Bible-study commune in Colorado and live in eternal peace and harmony.

The Teddy Bear approach holds that prisons should be loving support groups staffed by warm, fuzzy, humanistic psychologists who advocate play-therapy. Once those lonely, misguided offenders know that society really loves them, they'll be welcomed back into the family. Everybody knows they only committed their crimes to get attention anyway.

Of course, both of these perspectives have their problems. The Warehouse approach doesn't solve the problem. It only accommodates a symptom. And the

Teddy Bear approach, while coming closer to actually solving the problem, would cost more than we can afford and would end up being too light and fluffy for many convicts to take seriously. Besides, try and tell unemployed crack addicts who can't get treatment that society loves them and see how far you get. Neither scheme shows much promise.

We need to radically redefine our idea of what prisons should do and how they should do it. If we're all agreed that they should try to solve the crime problem rather than aggravate it, then we need to decide what the root of the crime problem is and what would be the cheapest, most effective means to correct it. To find out that we need to look for a common thread to most crimes. One such common denominator is that most crimes result in some way from a lack of self-control on the part of the criminal.

Our prison system is filled with people who lack self-control. These are the "victims of society" we read about in our humanistic psychology classes. Mainly, they're frustrated young people with low self-esteem. They grew up with minimal parental supervision and negative societal attention. The result was fierce (almost sociopathic) independence, little self-discipline and a lot of uncontrolled resentment. They commit crimes. They succumb to rage. They sink into vices, not because they have no higher aspirations in life, but rather because they don't have much experience controlling themselves.

Of course, they're still responsible for their actions, but those actions are caused by a problem we can solve.

These kids don't need to go to prison. They need to go to boot camp.

Boot-camp prisons would solve several problems. Six months of boot camp would do more good than six years in a standard prison ever could. Overcrowding would drop immediately because shorter sentences would be acceptable.

Not only would the discipline of a boot-camp environment give the inmates the self-discipline they need to function in society, but the "clean living" mandated by that environment would reignover most of the vices and addictions that land inmates in prison to begin with.

If the "activity coordinators" (drill sergeants) emphasized the type of tasks the armed forces use to promote teamwork, the inmates would perhaps be more willing to cooperate with the rest of society once they're out.

We could incorporate vocational training into the daily regimen and give some of these inmates an alternative to the crime-wage-or-minimum-wage choice they face on the other side of the wall.

If, as a part of their rehabilitation and vocational training, the inmates participate in large building projects, they might gain a sense that they can accomplish a lot more than they formerly gave themselves credit for.

See *Alternative*, page 5

Letters Cont

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In the future, should you have questions regarding any incident that you may hear of, I encourage you to contact the Department of Public Safety to obtain information that might help you to better understand events you observe around campus.

Richard Brown
Vice Chancellor of
Business Affairs

Bush must join Sanford in voter's recall

To The Editor:

Seems Greg Harmon would like to recall Senator Terry Sanford because the senator had the nerve to vote against the president of the United States. Seems Mr. Harmon has forgotten that we are allowed to express differing opinions in this country.

As for the argument that a majority of the United Nations supported military intervention one must realize what some countries will do to guarantee the promise of U.S. aid. One example of this is Syria, who last year was listed by the State Department as a sponsor of terrorism. One "yes" vote, and they will receive aid at the end

of their engagement. A majority of seem to want diverse problems at home. M accuses Senator Sanford "litical games" — who president?

Seems when though at home the K go looking for a "win When the Marines w in Beirut we invade the next day. We sta ze that the war on not going well so v Panama. We did n thought of paying gallon for gas so we Kuwait.

Now the pres even wage a "clean" wait is torn by war. Six weeks ago v Hussein out, now w as he liquidates the which could have b change to Iraq. So Mr. Harm bring Senator Sanfo don't we recall Pre as well.

Tim Payne
Graduate Stu
History

Student u Public Sa unfair trea

To The Edito The Departm Safety has to make for the better. I ca stand why it is so h to treat students c

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East Carolina University

Spring Co

TICKET INFO

- Wednesday, April 10th at 4
- Register for Rush at the St April 8-11, 15-18 from 10:
- Register at any other time

—RUSH DATES: A

Student leader disappointed with service

To The Editor:

I am a concerned student as well as a student in a leadership position here at East Carolina University.

I have always felt that *The East Carolinian* has shied away from the real purpose of a student newspaper. Please do not take me wrong. I enjoy reading *The East Carolinian*, but at times I believe that the students are cheated of the news that greatly concerns them — the things that are going on right here on campus.

I started dealing directly with the newspaper last year in my role as Student Homecoming Chair.

I had been warned of how difficult it was to work with *The East Carolinian* but didn't believe it.

I was amazed at what I had to do to ensure that here would be coverage of the Homecoming activities. I re-

member thinking then that there should be more concern about informing the students of things that really concerned them.

Now, I am president of a student organization, an organization that encompasses 5,500 students or one-third of the student population. I have had to fight to get just a little coverage that would allow the students to know exactly what was happening with the Residence Hall Association.

There have been some of our executive officers that have come by to place ads in the paper that eventually showed up two days to two weeks later. There has been someone by to place an ad in the paper that was never run. Can you explain why?

It's not just my organization, but I feel that the SGA, Student Union and many other student organizations are treated this way as well.

There should be more feature articles for the students by a newspaper that is supposedly for the students.

I should have voiced my thoughts earlier than this and

am sorry that I did not.

I will be graduating in the spring and wish to leave behind this message: we who work for the students are here for just that — THE STUDENTS!!!!

Shelly Neal
RHA president

Vice Chancellor investigates hit-and-run

To The Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor Mr. Ronald Mercer made mention of "a student who was hit while trying to cross 10th Street in January" and implied that the lighting in the commuter parking lot contributed to the accident.

Since this particular incident had not been brought to my attention, I asked Public Safety to provide me with the details. I thought you might be interested in the facts.

The individual who was hit in the accident was a 36-year-old male student who was

See Letters, page 5



Hammer lacks honesty

in homes. It's clear that just by being honest about the danger, usually by scoffing unreservedly. As far as I know, there are no environmentalists forthrightly calling on the American public to increase its risk of receiving fatal injuries in pursuit of energy conservation. Hell, they balk at asking people to turn the thermostat down to 68.

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See Energy page 5

Wine
Give to Teddy Bears

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of their engagement.

A majority of Americans seem to want diversions from problems at home. Mr. Harmon accuses Senator Sanford of "political games" — what about the president?

Seems when things get tough at home the Republicans go looking for a "winnable" war. When the Marines were bombed in Beirut we invaded Grenada the next day. We stared to realize that the war on drugs was not going well so we invaded Panama. We did not like the thought of paying a \$1.50 per gallon for gas so we "liberated" Kuwait.

Now the president cannot even wage a "clean" war, so Kuwait is torn by warring factions. Six weeks ago we wanted Hussein out; now we hold back as he liquidates the opposition which could have brought real change to Iraq.

So Mr. Harmon, as you bring Senator Sanford back why don't we recall President Bush as well.

Tim Payne
Graduate Student
History

Student upset by Public Safety's unfair treatment

To The Editor:

The Department of Public Safety has to make some changes for the better. I can not understand why it is so hard for them to treat students courteously.

This does not apply to all of those affiliated with the department, but only four out of about 20 have ever treated me decently.

I wouldn't be complaining if this was the extent of the situation. The Department of Public Safety has seen fit to issue me five tickets for overtime parking

at a meter.

This would normally be the right thing to do, but I have a handicapped decal from the university and a permanent handicapped plate from the state of North Carolina issued by a medical doctor. This makes it necessary for me to park near my dorm. Handicapped spaces on the campus are so few and far apart, they do no good considering my needs.

The state determines how many handicapped spaces are available, not ECU. Fine, I have no problem with that. I took the time and effort to speak with three university officials and four Public Safety officials as to where I would be entitled to park without penalty.

All seven responded anywhere on campus, including parking meters for indefinite periods of time (which means I don't have to worry about getting a ticket), staff and visitor, etc. The only place that I was told I could not park was fire zones.

So all of a sudden I'm getting tickets for doing what I was told by seven people who supposedly knew what they were doing. Public Safety is trying to make me pay fines which the state of North Carolina doesn't enforce!

Public Safety must be desperate for money to refinish another piano or they are running low on Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

The Department of Public Safety bends the rules, so they can squeeze out every nickel or dime they can get out of the students. Without students it would not be possible for these people to even have a job!

Mark Mitchell
Sophomore
Psychology

Energy

run. Let's hear more spokesmen for the environmental movement admit this obvious point.

While we're at it, let's have the plan's supporters come out and admit some of the obvious truths they're denying, too.

They ought to be saying: well, yes, immediate environmental damage is inevitable, as is later damage. And we don't really know just how far the effects might reach. But we still ought to do more drilling for oil, because — well — they're bright, they'll think of a reason.

What we're getting instead is a less-than-honest approach. Each side presents its own best-case scenario, and the other side's

worst-case scenario, as though both were certain truths.

My initial reaction to this whole sorry sight was: well, heck, everybody with something to sell — political positions included — maximizes the advantages and minimizes the costs. Everybody does it.

But that's just the problem: everybody does it. How is free and open debate served by the presentation of such deliberately skewed views? Why won't both sides admit the drawbacks of their respective positions, and explain why they think their approach's benefits outweigh the disadvantages?

I'm not just being naive in

Continued from page 4

asking this. What both sides need is to be credible, and the best way to be credible is to appear to be honest, and the best way to appear to be honest is actually to be honest. If you're honest and people still reject what you say, well, that's democracy.

Maybe what we need in all of this is The Clash. You know — "Should I drill or should I save now? If I save there will be trouble/If I drill it will be double."

Regardless of what anybody (even Joe Strummer) tries to tell us during this pathetic excuse for a debate, any course we take has its costs. All involved do themselves and the public a grave disservice by pretending otherwise.

Alternative

And let's not under-rate the value of putting the fear o' God into 'em. Many criminals assault and victimize other people simply out of sheer lack of respect for the people around them. Being forced to take orders the way a soldier does in boot camp might teach these folks some manners.

Most important of all, boot-camp prisons would turn incarceration from a passive, warehousing experience to an active, rehabilitative experience. Inmates would come out changed for the better. Ideally, they would come out self-disciplined and self-aware with a respect for themselves and others, and the knowledge that they can take charge of themselves and their lives. At worst, they'd

come out humbled, obedient and relatively harmless.

Of course, there's the question of money. We wouldn't have to build many new facilities, since we'd basically only be changing the way our existing facilities operate. If we need more boot-camp space, we could simply convert some of these military bases the Pentagon is phasing out.

Boot-camp prisons could run more efficiently than standard prisons, as well. Why pay outside labor to handle maintenance and new construction when you have a disciplined (and free) workforce on-site which needs something to do? (If we have problems with the free-labor/slavery issue, we could simply pay the inmates a salary

and then charge them for room and board.)

There are already several boot-camp prisons in operation throughout the country and the results have been positive. Few graduates from these programs become repeat offenders, and the prisons themselves cost no more per inmate than standard prisons of comparable size.

By reforming our prisons according to the boot-camp model, we'd be turning them into factories which would take in criminals and churn out self-disciplined human beings. At this point in time, that is the most we can expect from a correctional system. And it should also be the least we will accept.



**East Carolina
Panhellenic**

presents

**FALL
FORMAL
RUSH**

1991

East Carolina University

Spring Convocation

TICKET INFORMATION:

- Wednesday, April 10th at 4:00 in Wright Auditorium
- Register for Rush at the Student Store & the Croatan April 8-11, 15-18 from 10:00 until 2:00
- Register at any other time in Whichard Rm. 204

—RUSH DATES: August 15th-19th—

STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

ECU STUDENT UNION
MAKING THINGS HAPPEN AT ECU

PROGRAM HOURS: 757-6007

The Student Union Forum Committee
presents

SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION
with Dr. Wilson Key

The author of
The Age of Manipulation

* Topics discussed will be subliminal seduction, media exploitation, and the clam-plate orgy. *
It will be on Tuesday, April 16 at 8PM
in Hendrix Theatre.

THIS WEEK AT HENDRIX THEATRE

GHOST
Thurs-Sat April 11-13 8pm

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCOOCK NEST
Sun April 14 8 pm

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

GET PSYCHED!
Barefoot on the Mall
is coming April 18th

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FOR RENT

WANT FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 1/3 of expenses (\$113 plus phone and utilities) on two bedroom apartment for summer and/or next year. 355-1551.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SESSIONS: Female wanted to share nice three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment. W/D, DW, AC. Access to pool and tennis courts! Call immediately! 355-3988, Elizabeth.

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER on private lot for rent in area. Call 459-9355 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for male non-smoker to share 2 bed-

A Beautiful Place to Live... UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS... AZALEA GARDENS...

FOR RENT

room, fully furnished apartment for summer. Close to campus. Call Kevin or Brian at 355-8372.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three bedroom townhouse, \$195/month plus 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 355-0986.

LOOKING FOR a female non-smoking roommate who is neat and responsible, willing to pay half of \$475 plus utilities for next year. Call 931-7301.

NEED TWO female roommates to share Georgetown apt. Prefer nonsmoker (\$127.50/month plus utilities). Needed during May. Ask for Karen at 752-1585.

ROOM AVAILABLE Tar River, \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, AC. Available for both summer terms. Call Eric at 830-5206.

NEEDED One or two people to sublet apartment, 1 bedroom. Close to campus, possible to acquire lease \$255.00/month plus utilities. Call 757-0689 ASAP.

NEW 2 BEDROOM APT. Subletting first and second summer sessions. One room. Dishwasher, disposal, private patio, water pad and fully furnished. \$187/month. 355-7587.

NAGS HEAD AREA Student Housing available for summer employment at the beach. Call Seagate Realty (919) 441-3127.

FOR SALE

HENDER GUITAR AMP: Deluxe 85, 758-4464

MUST SALE IMMEDIATELY: Men's Raleigh 10 speed bike, \$60; Women's Huffy 12 speed bike, \$35; gas grill w/tank, \$40; window unit A/C works great, \$100; and IBM PC clone w/2 floppy disk drives, 640K. Will accept best offer for all items. Call 758-7099 for details.

FOR SALE Brand new moped and helmet (used only 3 months), \$700. Workout equipment, \$60. All ex-

FOR SALE

penses paid vacation package for two in the Florida resort of your choice for 5 days/4 nights, \$200. Call 355-6284 and leave message.

FOR SALE Waterbed, semi-waveless mattress, bookcase headboard, complete \$175. Call Mike at 752-7622.

HELP WANTED

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&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for summer Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m. beginning May 9th. Own transportation needed. 757-0629.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Find out what IBM, Xerox and Fortune 500 companies like about our summer program. If saving over \$5,000, invaluable career experience, building your resume, and college credit appeal to you, call for an interview today (919) 249-2213.

CLASSIFIED ADS TECHNICIAN needed for summer sessions and/or fall semester. Must be enrolled as ECU student. Perfect job for English, Broadcasting or Journalism majors. Part-time, flexible hours. Macintosh/Microsoft Word experience helpful. Apply in person at The East Carolinian or call 758-7652 after 5:30 p.m.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: San Francisco-1 girl-\$175/week; Chicago-newborn-\$175/week; Connecticut-twins-\$250/week; Boston-infant-\$160/week; Virginia-2 children-\$200/week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

EARTHSAFE Part-time sales. Sign up ten households for recycling pickup and earn \$100. Help save the environment and earn good money, too. Call Cliff at 757-3863 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER—Going to stay in Greenville, going to Summer School? Brody's currently has sales positions available in Juniors and Mens that will run through the summer and into the fall. Fill your free time with a part-time position with Brody's and Brody's for Men. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday through Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

ENTREPRENEURS: Make \$3000 per month. Sell Students of America Sunglasses to retail stores. NO INV. REQ. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97062.

MAKE \$500-\$1500 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home! Start now—rush S.A.S.E. plus \$1.00 to Home Employers, Inc. 1120 Plain #8B, Las Cruces, NM 88801.

PERSONALS

REWARD!! Last 4-3-91. I'm a female Siberian Husky with black coloring on my back and the rest of me is gray/white. I also have long feather-like tail. I'm wearing a black collar w/ S.C. If you have seen me or have me, please call my Daddy! Doug 758-

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

WANDSWORTH COMMONS GREENVILLE'S NEWEST NAME IN MULTIFAMILY HOUSING. Excellent location on Arlington Boulevard. Choice units available. One and two bedroom units, energy efficient, carpet, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, large brick construction, quiet with great views.

If you're Pregnant and need help making choices... 1-800-632-1400 The Children's Home Society of North Carolina A United Way Agency

PERSONALS

2922, 752-0626, 931-7790 or the Police Animal Control.

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.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS PLAYER looking for singles/doubles action. Campus 4289, 757-4418 (leave message).

ALPHA PHI encourages all girls to come to rush convocation on April 10th at 4:00 in Wright Auditorium. See you there!

N'AWLINS PARTY VAN Staggar Lees with cowboy hats and spurs, Mississippi police, I'm going camping and I'm bringing... Wayne's World, unnecessary zoom, Belly Flop judge award, I've fallen and I can't get up, Unisex-Cottage cheese, Shubby, Strawberry knees, Hot Rod.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Greenville's only one-of-a-kind cocktail dresses at affordable prices Clearance 75% off

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PERSONALS

Cats Meow, hook Donald the waiter, 544 club featuring Gary Brown and Casey Hurricanes and Pat O'Brians—special thanks to Prof Jane Lang, we couldn't have survived the AMA conference without you.

ECU WOMEN: We hope to see everyone at convocation April 10th at 4:00. The Delta Zetas.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new brothers of Pi Kappa Phi!

LCA: Thanks for the rocking time mon. Look forward to doing it up again soon. Pikes.

ALL SORORITES: We're looking forward to convocation. We'll see you there. Love, the AXD's.

GREEKS: Get ready to perform your act at the Greek All-Sing, Tuesday, Pikes.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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Chemistry

By Matt King Features Editor

Over the next two weeks, some ECU chemistry students will be working with one of the most important things in the chemical world right now.

Students in Dr. George P. Anderson and Dr. Donald Clement's Chemistry 3451 labs will be working to synthesize superconductors. Superconductors are those materials of chemical research because of the amazing possibilities they hold for the future.

Superconductors would make electricity bills obsolete, and the cost of powering a house would be reduced to pennies.

Superconductors would make...

Pacesetters raise \$38,000 for Art...

The Performing Arts Pacesetters, a student organization which supports and promotes East Carolina University's annual Performing Arts Series, has raised more than \$38,000 for its initial fund-raising campaign.

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The ECU Performing Arts Series, sponsored by the ECU Department of University...

Kinsey Institute

By Diane Hofess USA Today/Apple College Network

Jane Reimsch has perhaps the world's sexiest job. The 5-foot-2 blonde woman is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

If she is not lecturing on sex or conducting sex research, she's probably writing about the United States' favorite subject.



Shooting Stars... The brothers Flory (Chad and Ron, respectively) of The band won last week's open mike night comp...

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 19 that 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.

STUDY ABROAD/ EXCHANGE PROGRAMS 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 A-117 to pick up an application or call 757-6769 for further information on the programs available.

COME DANCE! COME EAT! COME PLAY! But you just can't sleep. Lawn party to kick off RHA week. Featured bands and DJ. Free food. Come enjoy.

RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION The Resident Hall Association filing dates for offices in House Council and RHA are April 15th-April 18th. There will be an interest session held April 15th at 5:00 p.m. in the social room of Mendenhall. Resident Hall Association elections will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in each Residence Hall. Any questions, call 757-4709.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

SNCAE End-of-the-Year Gala will be Wednesday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 313. We will be honoring the seniors and electing new officers. There will also be refreshments and prizes! All Education majors are invited to join the fun.

COMPOSER IN CONCERT *Performances on Keyboards* *Improv dance group performs ballet* *Two works performed by wind ensemble and chorus* All composed by one person? Come see for yourself—Michael B. Dixon, composer in concert at Wright Auditorium, Tues., April 9, at 8:15.

A DISCET A BASKET Shine up your frisbees because registration for frisbee golf will be held on Tuesday, April 9 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. All interested individuals must attend this meeting! For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

PAR FOR THE COURSE Recreational Services will be sponsoring a golf classic for the spring semester. Registration will take place on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103.

COURT, SAND AND SEA! It's a new Intramural Sport! Experience the thrill of volleyball on all terrains! Registration for all-terrain volleyball will be held on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in BIO 103. Remember, a representative from each team must attend this meeting. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. Get your team together to "tackle the elements" with Recreational Services All-Terrain Volleyball!

DEFENDING YOURSELF FROM VIOLENT BEHAVIOR ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a wellness seminar entitled "Defending Yourself from Violent Behavior." Public Safety Chief Keith Knox will be sharing self-defense tips on April 10 from 5:00-6:00 Do yourself a favor and stop by this informative seminar free of charge. For further information call 757-6387.

QUAKER MEETING Greenville Society of Friends, Philip Mitchell, clerk, 355-7230. Meeting for Worship—9 a.m. Sundays, First Day School for Children—9 a.m. Sundays. Visitors and children

welcome, "Ye are My Friends," John 15:14. Pot luck every second Sunday, 12 noon. Meeting place: Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 1110 Arlington Blvd., corner of Sunset (one block east of Memorial Drive).

STUDENTS SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS A meeting will be held by Students Supporting Our Troops on Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The location is unknown at this time but members may call for information. Sarah 931-8099, Christie 931-8004, Nancy 931-8080. Also check classified Thursday for more information. For all paid members there will be a social after the business meeting.

PHI SIGMA TAU PHILOSOPHY HONOR SOCIETY On Tuesday, April 9, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102b of the General Classroom Building on the East Carolina campus Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Honor Society will sponsor a seminar entitled "Just War and the Persian Gulf."

"THE WAR AGAINST THEORY" Michael Sprinker, a Professor of English and Comparative Literature at SUNY - Stony Brook, will discuss the dilemma facing literary theory, April 11, 4 p.m. in GCB 3008. Sprinker, currently a Rockefeller Fellow at the Center for the Humanities at Wesleyan University, is the author of Imaginary Relations: Aesthetics and Ideology in the Theory of Historical Materialism and many articles. All are welcome to attend.

HOSPITALITY MGMT. ASSOCIATION Hospitality Management Association meeting to discuss Fall activities will be held April 15 at 2 p.m. in Room 237 HE.

ECU STUDENT UNION Have you seen the Pink Flamingo? Barefoot on the Mall will be here on April 18 starting at 12 p.m. Featuring the band Love Tractor and comedian Todd Yohn.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB Dr. Mark D. Dibner of the North Carolina Biotechnology Center will speak about "The Explosive Growth of the U.S. Biotechnology Industry: Trends and Opportunities" on Tuesday, April 16 at 5 p.m. in Room BN 109 of the Science Complex. Anyone wishing to attend the spring field trip to the Outer Banks should also come to this meeting.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is hosting its Annual Spring Open House on Saturday, April 20, 1991. Anyone interested in volunteering to serve as campus tour guides, please contact Jackie Bishop or Julie Hinton at 757-6640 or come by Whichard 106 by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

RIDE LIKE THE WIND! ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Wind Surfing I workshop on April 11. Participants will receive beginning instruction in equipment, terminology, rigging, safety and actual practice. The workshop will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Christenbury Gym Pool and the cost is \$300/students and \$400/faculty-staff. Come out and learn a new skill while having fun! For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

CANOEING TRIP ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a canoeing trip April 12-14. Spend two days of paddling the easy flowing Neuse with an overnight stay at Cliffs of the Neuse State Park. The cost of \$25.00/students and \$30.00/faculty-staff-guests includes equipment, transportation and food. There will be a pre-trip meeting on April 10 at 5:00 in Brewster D-101. For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym-the ROC.

WHAT A THRILL! ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a White Water Rafting trip April 19-21. Experience the thrills of the French Broad River near Hot Springs, NC. One day will also be spent hiking in Pisgah National Forest. The cost of \$60.00/students and \$65.00/faculty-staff-guests includes equipment, food, transportation and activity fee. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. Come rock-n-roll and join the fun! For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

BEACH BOUND! Spend a day with ECU Recreational Services and all of your friends exploring the beaches of Cape Lookout. The trip on April 21 also focuses on recognizing the 21st anniversary of Earth Day and participants will help out with beach cleanup while hiking. The cost of \$7.00/students and \$10.00/faculty-staff-guests includes transportation, equipment and lunch. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

CHRISTENBURY GYM

FEATURES

Chemistry students make superconductors

By Matt King
Features Editor

Over the next two weeks, some ECU chemistry students will be working with one of the most important things in the chemical world right now.

Students in Dr. George Evans' and Dr. Donald Clemens' Chemistry 3451 labs will be working to synthesize superconductors. Superconductors are on the forefront of chemical research because of the amazing possibilities they hold for the future.

Superconductors would make electricity bills obsolete because the cost of powering a house would be reduced to pennies.

Superconductors would enable

cars, trains, and other landbound means of transportation to glide along on air using infinitely less gas than they do now. The only gas needed would be enough to generate the air current to move the vehicle along.

In fact, a car battery might be able to provide ample power for these floating cars; a car battery that could be recharged for free.

With this cost of powering our world and moving our goods reduced so much, virtually everything would become less expensive.

The recreational possibilities are limitless. We would be able to ski and skateboard on air.

Instead of pedalling the tire of your bike, you would peddle a small fan-like blade that would produce

just enough wind to move you along.

A superconductor is simply that, something that is an excellent conductor of electrical energy. These chemical compounds offer zero resistance to electrical energy.

Ordinary copper wire resists electricity at about 56 percent. And, by the time electricity gets from the power plant to the household appliance, about 90 percent of the energy is lost.

If superconducting wires could be installed in powerlines and in homes, the resistance to our electricity would be zero, and our power bills would be zero (hypothetically).

Superconductors also have one other exciting feature. When a mag- See Superconductor, page 8



Pacesetters raise \$38,000 for Arts

ECU News Bureau

The Performing Arts Pacesetters, a citizens' organization which supports and promotes East Carolina University's annual Performing Arts Series, has raised more than \$38,000 in its initial fund-raising campaign.

Pacesetters board chair Irene Entin Cox of Greenville has turned over the campaign funds totaling \$38,285.92 to ECU Chancellor Eakin. The Pacesetters gift has set a record for giving at ECU, according to David McDonald, director of institutional advancement at ECU.

The Pacesetters group has raised more money, in the shortest amount of time, than any other philanthropic organization supporting ECU programs, McDonald said.

Most of this amount was raised in the Pacesetters' Inaugural Plaque Fund Drive. Donors of significant amounts to the campaign will have their names engraved on a large plaque to be mounted in the lobby of ECU's Wright Auditorium.

Donor names will be engraved on gold, silver or bronze circles, depending upon the size of the gift.

The ECU Performing Arts Series, sponsored by the ECU Department of University

Unions, brings nationally and internationally acclaimed musicians, dancers and actors to campus each year.

Highlights of the series during the past two years have been a recital by violinist Itzhak Perlman, an appearance by Broadway star Carol Channing and a touring production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Primary purpose of the Pacesetters organization is to help develop interest in, and support for, the ECU Performing Arts Series throughout the region. Interest from accounts established with the initial funds will be used to benefit the Series.

The Pacesetters was organized in the fall of 1989 at the instigation of Mrs. Cox.

"The ECU Performing Arts series is the only program in eastern North Carolina that presents so many different aspects of the performing arts — dance, theatre, opera, instrumentalists, symphonies, vocalists and more," she said.

"Our organization is in a position to help the Performing Arts Series maintain its present quality and enhance the series' ability to meet the increasingly diverse interests of an ever-expanding audience," Mrs. Cox added.

'The Flash' preserves comic book character

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

When The Flash appeared on CBS at the start of the 1990 fall season, it was the most expensive show ever made for television. Now that the first season nears the end, The Flash has survived the Thursday competition.

When Danny Bilson and Paul De Meo announced that The Flash would become a television show, many comic readers feared that it would go the same route as the other recent superhero shows, not resembling the comic character at all. Alas, Bilson and De Meo surprised everybody. They not only

stood close to the character, they brought in one of comic books' most admired writers, to write for the show and to be the creative consultant, Howard Chaykin.

The Flash has battled many common villains, and those shows were not as good as the shows in which he battles super villains (like the Trickster in the recent show, who, by the way, is a DC Comics super villain).

The Flash fighting a common thief just doesn't seem reasonable. A man that can run over 500 miles-per-hour against a man with a gun, not believable. But under the same conditions, only the villain having gimmicks and special powers

makes the match-up much more interesting and believable. If a man that can run 500 miles-per-hour is at all believable.

When Spiderman, The Hulk, Thor and Daredevil (all Marvel Comics characters) appeared on television, a lot of the characters were changed. Spiderman was not a high school book worm, he was a 20-year-old geek, and the costume looked like a child's Halloween costume.

The Hulk was a non-talking brute that appeared not to have direction. They even changed the main characters name from Bruce to David. The Hulk looked right, but everything else was wrong.

Thor, who appeared on a Hulk special, was nothing like the Marvel character, except that he was a Norse god.

Finally, Daredevil, who also appeared on a Hulk special, was more like the comic character than the rest, but the costume was completely wrong. Comic readers began to get tired of the bad representation of the heroes on television, and that carried over into the anticipation of The Flash series.

The first episode showed the origin of the Flash's powers, and it was exactly like the comic origin. A bolt of lightning, along with a variety of chemicals, gave Barry Allen See Flash, page 8

Doctors warn against use of tanning pills

Nuetrogena Skincare Service

They are sometimes advertised on late night television and in the backs of magazines. So-called "tanning pills" carry claims that they can provide a "safe, sunless, painless glow." Now there's evidence that taking these pills is not safe and could be life-threatening.

The most commonly used tanning pills contain an active ingredient called canthaxanthin, a beta-carotene substance that, unlike other beta-carotenes, cannot be broken down into vitamin A, and thus, is not well metabolized by the body. Canthaxanthin is approved by the FDA as a food coloring and is used in small amounts in animal feed to

enhance the color of chicken skin and egg yolks. In these tiny amounts, it is believed safe for human ingestion.

When found in the much larger doses in tanning pills, canthaxanthin can deposit an orange dye to the skin and fatty tissues. The FDA has classified the use of canthaxanthin in tanning pills — or in any other cosmetic product — as illegal, though such products are available through health food stores, tanning salons, and mail-order services.

Recently doctors at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tennessee, reported a case of a twenty-year-old white woman who experienced malaise, headaches, increased fatigue, easy

bruising and weight loss after taking a course of "tanning pills." The woman was diagnosed as having aplastic anemia, a disease in which the bone marrow is unable to produce platelets, and red and white blood cells. Ultimately, the woman died. After ruling out any other problems, the researchers concluded that her illness and death were due to the canthaxanthin pills she had ingested.

"The woman's skin was still yellow, even four months after she had ceased taking the pills," says Renata Bluhm, M.D., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine who treated the woman. "We believe that canthaxanthin is a total body dye; not only does the skin

appear orange, but inside, the liver, intestines, even the blood are also being dyed. In this case, we believe that the canthaxanthin caused bone marrow toxicity, which, in turn, affected all the other cells in the body by lessening the number of red blood cells and the amount of oxygen that reached cells."

The researchers note that this is only one case report, but that there could be other detrimental effects from canthaxanthin pills. "It's hard to know since the distribution of this drug is illegal and therefore not well monitored," says Dr. Bluhm. "Even if there is only a small risk of a toxic effect, the use of the drug for cosmetic purposes does not justify this risk."

Kinsey Institute researcher holds sexiest job in America

By Diane Hofstess
USA Today/Apple College Network

June Reinisch has perhaps the world's sexiest job. The 5-foot-2 blonde woman is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

If she is not lecturing on sex or conducting sex research, she's probably writing about the United States' favorite subject.

The Kinsey folks are the ones

who recently issued a headline-grabbing report saying U.S. residents are sexual illiterates — a nation of individuals who still think women can't get pregnant during their periods.

The Kinsey people are also the namesakes of the "Kinsey Report," the syndicated sex-information column. Reinisch gets questions about impotence, sexually transmitted diseases, menopause, masturbation and questions in what she calls the "Am I normal?" category.

In the '60s, for instance, she managed Sly Stone and the rock group Sly and the Family Stone.

about sex," says Reinisch, on tour to promote her book, *The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex: What You Must Know to be Sexually Literate* (\$22.95, St. Martin's Press).

"Sex is such a wide topic — it's related to everything," says Reinisch, who is 48 and looks like Joan Rivers' twin. Before starting with the Kinsey Institute, Reinisch held all sorts of glamorous, offbeat jobs, most of which had little to do with academia.

In the '60s, for instance, she managed Sly Stone and the rock group Sly and the Family Stone.

She was on board with Sly when he released such hits as "Everybody Is a Star" and "Everyday People."

"When I worked with him, he never missed a concert and was never late," she says of Sly, who later became notorious for such delinquencies. "Sometimes I'd lock him in a limo and take him on the highway to talk."

"It was about the only place we could be uninterrupted and get our talking done."

She also has worked as a rock singer (with the little-known

group the Seagulls), a dolphin trainer in Florida, a nightclub manager in Brooklyn, a chauffeur and a professor at Rutgers University. In addition she is a certified scuba diver, has earned a pilot's license and enjoys sky diving.

"June is a kind of explorer in life," says her husband of two years, Leonard Rosenblum, a 54-year-old psychiatry professor at the State University of New York. Reinisch, who was married once before and adopted a daughter six years ago, hardly fits the mold of

the disheveled-looking, absent-minded professor.

In the '60s, she was a master's degree student studying psychology at Columbia University in New York in mini-skirt and white boots — "on full scholarship," she says with a smirk.

"I did not fit Columbia University at all. I spoke black rock talk for the first four months." But obviously she did fine there; she later received her doctorate in psychology from Columbia.

As a 6-year-old, June See Sex, page 8



Shooting Stars ...
The brothers Flory (Chad and Ron, respectively) and Dail Reed make up the band Rumpelstiltskin. The band won last week's open mike night competition at ECU's Underground.

Eubank and Parker exhibit art about art

By Tran Gordley
Special to The East Carolinian

Arlington Hall Gallery is presenting the work of a potter, Doug Eubank and a painter, David Parker. Both of these artists have chosen works to exhibit which demonstrate their convictions about what art means to them.

Eubank's work is playful yet serious while Parker's paintings reflect a sober and tranquil approach.

Doug Eubank's pottery combines his skill when throwing classical forms with a personal whimsy which takes seemingly simple shapes and somehow lets a portion of the form go haywire. Thus, we may find ourselves confronting a beautifully executed teapot with a spout that has grown far beyond its normal limits in terms of conven-

tional proportion. Surprises, such as the one just described run rampant throughout Eubank's work selected for this show.

In addition to the many variations of teapots, Eubank has several small prismacolor drawings included in the show. These drawings are flat and elaborately patterned as if declaring themselves two-dimensional in contrast to his obviously three-dimensional potter.

However, like his pottery, the drawings are constructed traditionally combined with a free spirit for decoration; a fantasy is thus created.

David Parker shows watercolors and oils, all landscapes, with the exception of a beautifully orchestrated pencil and watercolor titled "Painter's Studio". Although the work is small, the authority with

which the artist expresses the importance of the studio space around him is very apparent. Forms are merely hinted at, rather than slavishly described. The sensitive touch of the artist is felt with every stroke.

Parker's strongest statements are made in three large oils: "Salad Patch", "Field Workers" and "Creek People". The dramatics in "Salad Patch" created by free brushwork and bold color is the dominant image of the painting.

Parker's feeling for landscape harks back to the artist, Francis Speight with whom Parker studied. In "Creek People" the use of similar tree forms repeated creates a lively pattern across the painting.

The strong sense of gesture both of the subject represented and its execution give each of these works a romantic quality which is compelling.

PERSONALS

Cats Meow, hook. Donald the waiter, 544 club featuring Gary Brown and Casey. Hurricanes and Pat O'Brans — special thanks to Prof. Jane Lang, we couldn't have survived the AMA conference without you.

ECU WOMEN: We hope to see everyone at convocation April 10th at 4:00. The Delta Zetas.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new brothers of Pi Kappa Phi!

LCA: Thanks for the rocking time mon. Look forward to doing it up again soon. Pikes.

ALL SORORITIES: We're looking forward to convocation. We'll see you there. Love, the AXDs.

GREEKS: Get ready to perform your act at the Greek All-Sing, Tuesday. Pikes.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Greenville's only one-of-a-kind cocktail dresses at affordable prices. Clearance 75% off. Sizes 2-20. Matita, 997 Red Bank Road, Arlington Village, 756-4771.

CHRISTENBURY GYM

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ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a White Water Rafting trip April 19-21. Experience the thrills of the French Broad River near Hot Springs, NC. One day will also be spent hiking in Pisgah National Forest. The cost of \$60.00/students and \$65.00/faculty-staff-guests includes equipment, food, transportation and activity fee. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. Come rock-n-roll and join the fun! For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

BEACH BOUND!

Spend a day with ECU Recreational Services and all of your friends exploring the beaches of Cape Lookout. The trip on April 21 also focuses on recognizing the 21st anniversary of Earth Day and participants will help out with beach clean-up while hiking. The cost of \$7.00/students and \$10.00/faculty-staff-guests includes transportation, equipment and lunch. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym. ROC.

WIND! Services will be offering I work- participants will help out with beach clean-up while hiking. The cost of \$7.00/students and \$10.00/faculty-staff-guests includes transportation, equipment and lunch. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym. ROC.



Jack Nicholson flies over the cuckoo nest this week at Hendrix Theatre

Finally, the Student Union Films Committee presents the "Vincent Schiavelli Film Festival." You're probably feeling quite certain that you've never seen this distinguished actor, but you're wrong. You've seen him in both of this week's features, "Ghost" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Schiavelli has made a good living in Hollywood playing demented and deranged characters for a couple of decades now. In "Ghost," he was the subway-dwelling spirit who terrorized Sam then taught him how to master his new paranormal state. In "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," he was one of the resident psychos that Jack Nicholson tried to rehabilitate.

Our hero Schiavelli's gem of a performance in "Ghost" was overshadowed, however, by those of mega-stars Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg, who won this year's Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress. The film also won the Oscar for Best Original Screenplay.

OK, is there anybody out there who still doesn't know the plot? Patrick Swayze plays Sam, a Wall Street investment broker who shares an idyllic life with his girlfriend Molly (Demi Moore), an artist whose sensual and richly shaped sculptures figure as a metaphor for their love affair. The two are very much in love but at the moment that they are ready to commit to each other Sam is killed by a mugger as the lovers make their way home from the theatre.

Then, as a beam of Tinkerbell stardust washes down from heaven, Sam is transformed into a ghost. He quickly intuits that Molly can neither see nor hear him. This proves to be a problem when he later discovers that he was killed by his sociopathic best friend Carl (Tony Goldwyn). He is helpless in letting Molly know that she too is in danger.

Things begin to look up when Sam meets up with Oda Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg), a charlatan psychic from Brooklyn who turns out to have real powers. She is the only person able to hear Sam's voice. Sam enlists Oda Mae's help in warning Molly of impending trouble.

"Ghost" is a sophisticated and extremely engaging melange of romance, comedy and suspense, a kind of general, all-purpose film experience that slaps us silly and seduces us to tears. Who'd of thought that a movie starring the kitsch crew of Swayze, Goldberg and Moore could ever be so well received and successful?

"Ghost" will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will screen Sunday, April 14, also at 8 p.m. Coming next weekend... "MISERY!"

— Compiled by Lisa Marie Jernigan

Sex

Machover Reinisch was a dyslexic pupil at the progressive City and Country School in Greenwich Village, N.Y.

There she frequently led other kids on forbidden tours of human fetuses stored in jars in the school's science room. "I was a serious tomboy," says Reinisch. "I was always dirty and always had scabs on my knees, but wanted to be like my very feminine mother. My publisher made me wear a skirt for this interview. I usually wear pants."

Now, past her scabby-knee days, Reinisch is highly regarded by many of her peers. Paul Pearsall, clinical psychologist and author of *Super Marital Sex: Loving for Life*

(Doubleday, \$18.95), says: "She's an outstanding teacher in sex education."

In this field you very often have a good teacher with inadequate or outdated knowledge or a knowledgeable person who is not the best teacher. June Reinisch is a great teacher who has accurate knowledge about sexuality.

Her eight years as director of the private, nonprofit Kinsey Institute have produced their share of controversy. She was asked to resign in 1988 by a faculty committee at Indiana University, where the institute is located.

Reinisch was criticized — some say unjustly — for administrative shortcomings and for the

quality and amount of research done during her tenure. "I was here during that time, as well as 13 other people," says Stephanie Standers, assistant director of the institute and a former student of Reinisch's at Rutgers.

"I don't know what exactly motivated it. It seemed to be a very personalized attack on June. The university did request her resignation, and the board of trustees did not concur. That was the past; we've all moved ahead. The fact that June is still here says a lot." Since that time, Reinisch managed to finish her "Report," and it seems to be a hit. With the exception of a blistering Boston Globe article that referred to

Continued from page 7

Reinisch's press conferences as "self-righteous noises," the report got positive press coverage and put Kinsey in a very positive spotlight. The report has made the best seller lists of the trade publication *Publisher's Weekly* and several bookstores.

"We're in our second printing and we've sold more than 54,000 copies since the book was released in September," reports Jeanette Zwart, sales manager at St. Martin's Press.

Rather exciting stuff, says Reinisch. And not bad, she adds, for a scabby-kneed, dyslexic kid from Brooklyn who didn't learn to read until she was in the fourth grade.

Flash

the "Flash" powers. All of this happened in the comic. The city he lives in, Central City, is the same also. The costume was perfect, too.

The blood-red costume with lightning bolts as decoration is taken directly from the comic character. John Westly Shipp was a good choice for the stature of the Flash. The whole cast was chosen well, right down to the parents of

the Flash.

The Flash has had its highs and lows, as all series do, and what makes the highs high are the costumed villains that he takes on. The Ghost, the Tracker, Gideon and the Trickster have been sprinkled into the series to spark more interest and give the Flash a new challenge.

The special effects, which make the series so expensive, are excellent.

The speed of the Flash is not shown like the Six Million Dollar Man and simply speeded up film, but is depicted as a blur, giving him the illusion of super speed.

The interplay between the characters is played for humor, and usually works, though sometimes ends up a little corny.

His cohort in crime fighting is Tina McGee, played by Amanda

Continued from page 7

Pays (Leviathan, Max Headroom television series). Tina comes from *The Flash* comic book, only not the version with Barry Allen. Barry Allen died in the DC Comics Universe. Barry's nephew, Wally West took over as *The Flash*.

Tina McGee became Wally's girlfriend. Wally also was shown as having a hypermetabolism and was forced to rest and eat heavily.

Superconductor

net is placed on top of a superconductor, it will generate its own electric current and levitate the magnet. This is called the Meissner effect.

If magnetic trains are placed on superconducting rails and magnetic cars are placed on superconducting roads, they would float on air. The energy required to move the vehicles would be minimal (a good push could send a car around the block).

For all their magic-like powers,

superconductors have a fairly simple composition. The most recent superconductors, and the one ECU chemistry students will be preparing, are called one-two-three superconductors.

One part Yttrium, two parts Barium, three parts Copper and a varying number of Oxygen molecules are the essence of one-two-three superconductors. The fact that students at the undergraduate level can synthesize these superconductors, is a testament to their relative

easiness to make.

The natural question is: if superconductors are so simple, so easy to make and possess so many extravagant qualities, why aren't we using them now?

A superconductor can only achieve its super powers at what is called the Critical Temperature. Today's superconductors can function at the same temperature that liquid Nitrogen exist (-196 degrees Celsius). This is up from the tempera-

Continued from page 7

ture of liquid Helium (-269 degrees Celsius), which was the Critical Temperature for the first superconductors.

To keep these superconductors cold enough to function is, at this point, still inequitable. When the Critical Temperature of superconductors can be brought up to about zero degrees Celsius (that of ice water), then they will begin to revolutionize our lives.

For now, they are just a unique item of interest to most people.

ECU relay te

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

The men's track team took six of its members to Arizona to compete against some of the best collegiate and club teams in the country last weekend.

The 4x100 team of Ike Robinson, Damon Desue, William Davis and Corey Brooks ran a very good time. The team finished in fifth place behind two club teams, Florida (39.93) and UCLA (40.14).

In the 4x200 relay the Pirates enjoyed some good times and some bad. The team of Robinson, Brian Irvin, Fred Owens and Desue was running a strong second behind a club team when a mishap on the third exchange ended their race.

The exchange between Desue and Owens stumbled and fell on his shoulder. The relay pace to run a time that would rank them second in the country.

Owens is expected to recover quickly. He should be ready for the relay. With Owens on his feet, the 4x400 needed a step in and run Owens' relay. Davis got the race started with a 46.2 lead off lap. Desue received the baton and took 47.3 lap, passing to Brooks a 46.6 leg. The baton was then to All-America Brian Irvin.

Pirates split dou against Mason,

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

Over the weekend the Pirates played two doubleheaders against James Madison and George Mason, splitting each one.

ECU had a good chance to increase their conference lead over JMU, but managed only to keep the same distance between them.

Going into the weekend, ECU was second in Colonial Athletic Association play at 4-3, and JMU was a close third with a 5-5 record. After splitting two doubleheaders the Pirates are now 6-5, and JMU is 6-6. George Mason is fifth in the CAA with a 4-8 record.

In the first game against the Dukes, the Pirates used four pitchers in a close 7-6 victory. ECU senior Mike Whitten (1-1) recorded the win, and sophomore Howard Whitfield chalked up his first save of the season.

The Pirates started the scoring in the first inning with a 1-0 lead

and increased their lead in the Junior Tommy Eason's eighth homerun of the season, scoring two of four in the inning.

The Dukes were perched whittled away at ECU eventually tying the game at the bottom of the sixth.

In the seventh, Eason first on an error, and then Gast, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI, drove the ball off the fence. Eason then scored to win the game.

The second game against Mason was a pitching duel between Tom Moyer and JMU's Steve Moyer gave up seven runs. Moyer only gave up two runs in the other double that was a winner. Moyer (3-2) pitched a loss but stuck out six at-bats and allowed one earned run.

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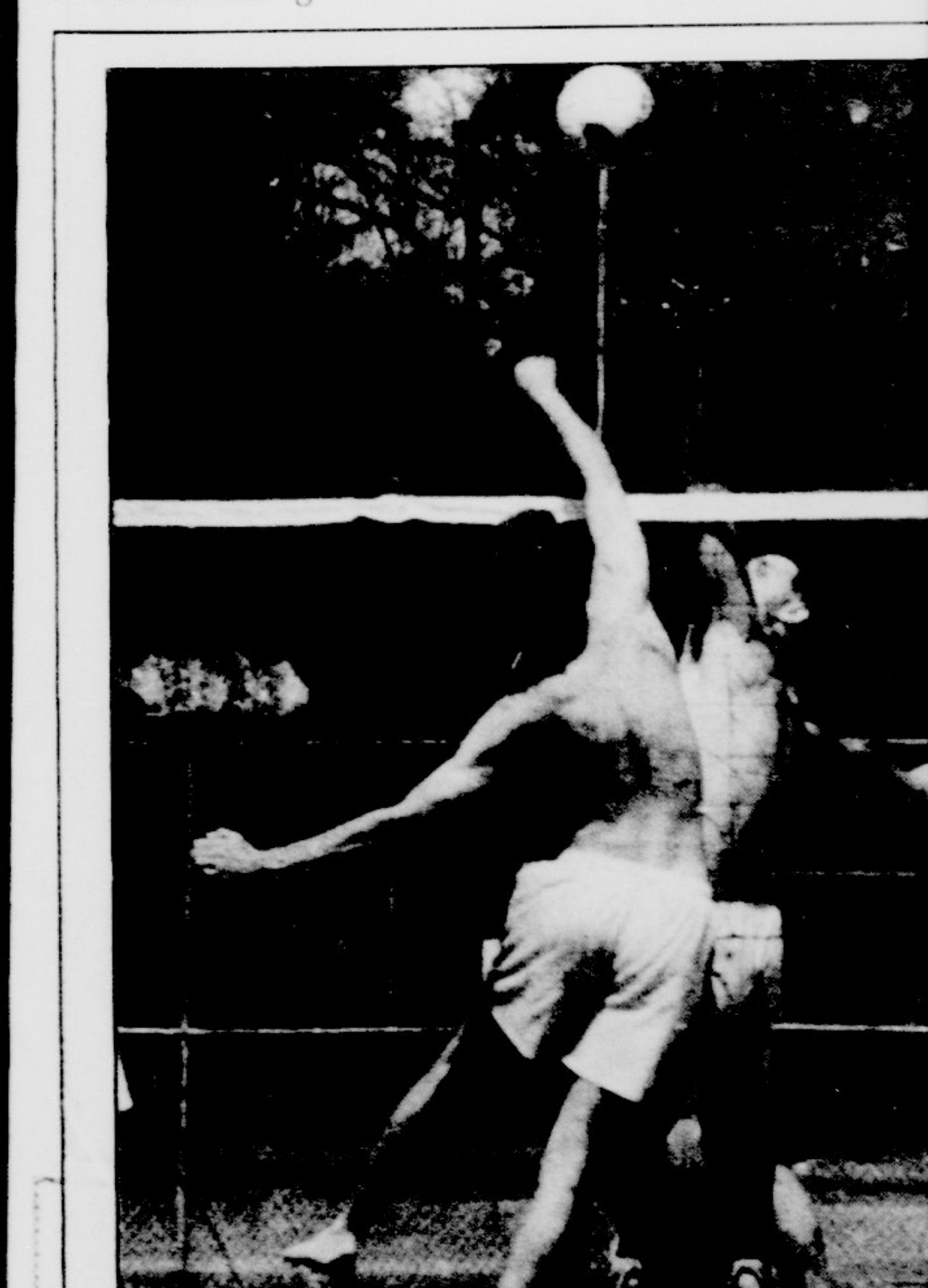
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In your face
Two students enjoyed an intense game of volleyball on Hill during ZTA day on Saturday.

Tennis team loses f

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

The early arrival of summer-like temperatures has things heating up in Eastern North Carolina this year; unfortunately, though, the men's tennis team is cooling off.

Heading into last weekend's Wake Forest Invitational, ECU had compiled a record of five wins and 10 losses. Add to this the four defeats suffered over the weekend and the mark now stands at 5-14.

On Saturday, the Pirates found themselves matched up against the College of Charleston. Charleston controlled the match against ECU by the score of 4-2. Juan Alvarez claimed the win for the Pirates at one singles spot by defeating opponent 6-3, 6-3. Sam Camiel Huisman and Savusalo all were defeated.

In the only doubles match, McLamb and Dave Wainwright were up for ECU and fought to lose 3-6, 6-1, 3-6.

Up next for ECU is Washington. Head Coach Moore switched the lineup this time, and the Pirates to winning a very

SPORTS

ECU relay teams place fifth in Arizona

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

The men's track team took six of its members to Arizona to compete against some of the best collegiate and club teams in the country last weekend.

The 4x100 team of Ike Robinson, Damon Desue, William Davis and Cory Brooks ran a very good time. The team finished in fifth place behind two club teams, Florida (39.93) and UCLA (40.14).

In the 4x200 relay the Pirates enjoyed some good times and some bad. The team of Robinson, Brian Irvin, Fred Owens and Desue was running a strong second behind a club team when a mishap on the third exchange ended their race.

The exchange between Owens and Desue was slightly off and Owens stumbled and fell, separating his shoulder. The relay was on pace to run a time that would have ranked them second in the nation.

Owens is expected to be out approximately four weeks, missing the Penn relays, but Coach Bill Carson says Owens is "strong and should recover quickly" is expected him to be ready for the nationals.

With Owens on his way to the hospital, the 4x400 needed Desue to step in and run Owens leg of the relay. Davis got the race started with a 46.2 lead off lap. Desue then received the baton and turned in a 47.3 lap, passing to Brooks who ran a 46.6 leg. The baton was then given to All-America Brian Irvin who ran

the anchor leg in 45.7 to set a new school record.

A time of 3:05.97 was good enough for fifth place and second among collegiate teams, breaking the old record of 3:06.15.

Coach Carson was very pleased with his teams performance, especially among the competition at the meet. Carson said his team had gained the respect of many coaches at the meet and is expected to be invited back next year.

At Saturday's Wake Forest relay, the mens and womens track teams had many top finishes. The top performance came in the hurdles, relay and field events (shot put).

Setting the pace for the Pirates was Udon Cheek, who won the 400

Intermediate Hurdles in a time of 52.95. Brian Williams finished the event in 56.55 for sixth place before winning the 110-meter hurdles in 14.73. Williams then showed ECU's hurdling power by coming back later in the meet to run the invitational 110-meter hurdles, where he finished third in a personal best of 14.29.

Competing for the Lady Pirates in the 400-meter hurdles were Danielle Smith (finishing in 1:09.47) and Cindy Speneay in 1:09.95.

Ryle Sullivan had another personal best performance in the 5,000-meter placing second in his heat in 16:06. He was followed by Ricky Chann in 16:55 and Matt Morris in 17:11. Chann also ran the steeplechase in 11:09.

The women's 4x800 relay team of Theresa and Marianne Marini, Catherine Norstrand and Gretchen Harley, improving by 20 seconds over last weekend, finished fourth with a time of 9:54.

The 4x200 team of Danita Roseboro, Joy Dorsey, Sherry Hawkins and Chanda Cooper finishing in 1:43.47, were nipped at the line losing by one-tenth of a second to Wake Forest.

Roseboro finished fifth in the 100-meter dash in 12:63. Hawkins finished the race in 13:36 along with Diane Jacobs in 13:40. Eric Dillard competed in the 100 dash for the men, finishing in 11:52.

In the field events, the Lady Pirates had some good performances. They were led by junior

school record-holder Susan Schram's first place finish in the shot put with a toss of 43-3. Janie Rowe finished third in the shot and seventh in the discus with throws of 40-3 and 110-2 1/4, respectively. Rochelle Rodgers finished seventh in the javelin, throwing it 63-6 3/4.

In the 3,000-meter, Anne Marie Welch finished fourth, and Marianne Marini placed seventh.

Both the men's and women's teams finished the day with second place finishes in the 4x400 relay. The women's team of Harley, Smith, Cooper and Roseboro finished in 4:03. The men's team of Lamar Sims, Dave Carter, Wil Duff and Cheek lead from the start but were passed in the final stretch finished in a time of 3:18.

Golf team captures CAA title

By Francis Vaughn
Staff Writer

The ECU golf team was the favorite to win the Colonial Athletic Association golf tournament this past weekend in Wilson, but don't tell ECU golf coach Hal Morrison.

"There is always a favorite in any sporting event that everyone thinks should win," Morrison said. "The favorite may win but it has to perform to its capabilities to win."

The first day the Pirates got off to their typical slow start, shooting 304. They were tied for the lead with Richmond and William and Mary. ECU's John Maginnes shot a two-over-par 74, trailing early leader Doug Gregor of William and Mary by three shots.

"I think our poor start made the guys realize they had to play well to win," Morrison said. "They played really well the last two days and proved they were capable of winning."

The Pirates shot a four over par at 292 on the second day to take the lead by 12 shots over Richmond. John Maginnes shot a two-under-par 70 to grab the individual lead by five shots over James Madison's Chad Bales. ECU's Mike Teague and Simon Moye were tied for third after two days.

The Pirates matched their second-day score of 292, pulling away from the rest of the teams. They won by a whopping 26 shots. William and Mary nipped JMU by one shot to capture second place.

John Maginnes shot an even-par 72 and won the individual title by 5 shots over fellow teammate Mike Teague. ECU senior Simon Moye finished third with a 224 and Greg Powell finished at 227 and tied for 5th place.

The Pirates had four players on the All-Conference team, which consisted of the top five players in the tournament.

"This was the best performance by our team in the conference championship since I've been here," Morrison said. "If we continue to play well, we will have a good chance of going to the NCAA tournament."

The golf team has this week off, but they have a tournament in Savannah, Ga., the following week before the NCAA tournament.

Pirates split doubleheaders against Mason, Madison

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

Over the weekend the Pirates played two doubleheaders against James Madison and George Mason, splitting each one.

ECU had a good chance to increase their conference lead over JMU, but managed only to keep the same distance between them.

Going into the weekend, ECU was second in Colonial Athletic Association play at 4-3, and JMU was a close third with a 5-5 record. After splitting two doubleheaders the Pirates are now 6-5, and JMU is 6-6. George Mason is fifth in the CAA with a 4-8 record.

In the first game against the Dukes, the Pirates used four pitchers in a 2-6 victory. ECU senior Mike Whitten (1-1) recorded the win, and sophomore Howard Whitfield chalked up his first save of the season.

The Pirates started the scoring in the first inning with a 1-0 lead

and increased their lead in the third. Junior Tommy Eason hit his seventh homerun of the season in the third, scoring two of four runs that inning.

The Dukes were persistent and whittled away at ECU's lead, eventually tying the game in the bottom of the sixth.

In the seventh, Eason reached first on an error, and junior John Gast, who went 3-for-4 with two RBI, drove the ball off the left field fence. Eason then scored from first to win the game.

The second game against JMU was a pitching duel between ECU's Tom Moye and JMU's Rick Sutch. Moye gave up seven hits, while Sutch only gave up five, which proved to be one of the deciding factors in the game.

JMU went ahead in the first on a double and again in the fourth on another double that was the game winner. Moye (3-2) picked up the loss but stuck out six and only allowed one earned run. The dead-

ing run came across on a throwing error by senior Berry Narro.

ECU lost the second game 2-1 and traveled to Fairfax, Va., to take on George Mason on Sunday.

ECU won the first game 5-4 and lost the second game 6-2. Freshman Johnny Beck (2-3) got the win, and Whitten got his first save of the year. Beck struck out six in five innings of work and gave up eight hits.

Senior Corey Short won the game for ECU on a solo home run in the fifth after GMU tied the game in the fourth. Eason led the Pirates and went 3-for-4 in the first game.

In the second game the Patriots went on a scoring spree in the fifth inning and scored five runs. GMU's Chris Widger went 2-for-3 with a home run in the first and a double in the fifth that drove in three runs.

The Pirates only had four hits in the game as opposed to 13 in the first game against GMU.

ECU is now 17-13-1 and plays UNC today in Chapel Hill.



Sophomore centerfielder David Leisten gives a bat to the ball boy against JMU. Leisten went 4-for-3 with 2 RBI in the first game.

Lacrosse team stomps VCU, Richmond

By Earle McAuley
Staff Writer

Awesome. That is the only word that can describe the play of the ECU lacrosse team this past weekend.

Saturday afternoon the team handed the Virginia Commonwealth Rams an 18-12 loss. A combined score of 30 points happens in lacrosse with about the same frequency as a 100-point football game. In short, the Pirates generated some serious offense.

Sunday afternoon did not feature the same scoring extravaganza as Saturday did, but the Pirates, playing perhaps their best game in five years, were able to destroy the Richmond Spiders 8-1.

Saturday's game opened very quickly with both teams scoring five goals in the opening period. Fans were treated to almost every facet of a lacrosse game in that period alone; scoring, hitting, man-down defense and coaching strategy.

In the second period the Pirates were able to maintain their intensity as well as pick up the defense, and they built a four point lead just before intermission.

After the break, ECU decided

to try and put the Rams away by scoring three straight goals to build a seven point lead with 11 minutes to go in the third quarter.

VCU was not yet ready to quit, however, as they answered with three goals of their own to make the game interesting again.

In the end conditioning was the difference. As the third quarter drew to a close the lesser manned Rams were showing obvious signs of fatigue. This led to a slew of penalties against them.

The Pirates were able to capitalize by scoring two goals in man-up situations, which occurs when the opposing team has a player in the penalty box. The goals effectively sealed the Pirate's victory despite a last ditch effort by VCU.

Almost every offensive player on the team scored at least one goal, and the Pirate defense was led by senior Wes Davis and senior goal tender Phil Truitt, who played an outstanding game despite the 12 goals allowed.

Sunday's game was perhaps the best ever for a Pirate lacrosse club team. They were able to execute well in every aspect of the game and continued to do it through four quarters.

The Pirates looked like a well-oiled machine as they caught and passed with proficiency, found the open man, executed well on defense, scored on man-up situations and held in man-down as they thoroughly demolished a previously undefeated Richmond team.

The Spiders did not arrive on time and forced the game to start an hour late thus they did not have the opportunity to warm-up properly before the game began. This may have affected the first quarter which the Pirates won 3-0.

The second quarter was ECU's proof that they were for real as they again shut out the now warmed up Spider offense while scoring three more goals of their own.

The one goal they scored came on a clear attempt during a man-down situation for the Bucs, when a pass was intercepted and subsequently shot into an almost-empty goal from 20 feet out. The Pirate defense lost the shut out.

Leading the ECU offense were senior midfielders Kelly Hoyt and Drew Bourque, along with freshman attackman Mike Schmidt.

The day, however, belonged to Truitt, who only allowed one goal and had in excess of 15 saves.



In your face

Two students enjoyed an intense game of volleyball on The Hill during ZTA day on Saturday.

Tennis team loses four straight, record drops to 5-14 during weekend

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

The early arrival of summer-like temperatures has things heating up in Eastern North Carolina this year; unfortunately, though, the men's tennis team is cooling off.

Heading into last weekend's Wake Forest Invitational, ECU had compiled a record of five wins and 10 losses. Add to this the four defeats suffered over the weekend and the mark now stands at 5-14.

On Saturday, the Pirates found themselves matched up against the College of Charleston. The Pirates

controlled the match and defeated ECU by the score of 4-1.

Juan Alvarez claimed the only win for the Pirates at the number one singles spot by defeating his opponent 6-3, 6-3. Sammy Tounsi, Camiel Huisman and Markku Savusalo all were defeated handily.

In the only doubles match, John McLamb and Dave Wallace teamed up for ECU and fought hard, only to lose 3-6, 6-1, 3-6.

Up next for ECU was George Washington. Head Coach Bill Moore switched the lineup around this time, and the Pirates came close to winning a very competitive

match. Alvarez again won his match at the number one singles, and the rest of the singles matches went the total three-set distance.

At the number two spot, Tounsi battled his opponent to three sets and two tiebreakers. In the end though, it was George Washington coming out on top with a 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 victory.

McLamb played the number three spot this time in place of Huisman and looked as though he would take his opponent after posting a 6-2 first set win.

The George Washington player

scrapped back though and won the next two sets 6-4, 7-5 for the victory.

Anders Ahl came in for Savusalo at the number four spot and won the third consecutive close match 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

With the match on the line, Coach Moore inserted Huisman and Savusalo to play the lone doubles match. The two Pirate netters were embarrassed 6-2, 6-1 and ECU lost the match 3-2.

On Sunday, the Pirates had a chance to redeem themselves going up against Wake Forest and Furman. Once again, ECU came up empty losing 1-4 and 0-5 respec-

tively.

First up was Wake Forest. The only Pirate win came once again for Alvarez (the only bright spot on the ECU squad for the weekend) as he won 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 in a very close and competitive match.

At the number two, three and four singles spots, Pirate netters Tounsi, Huisman and Ahl all went down in straight sets. The doubles team of Savusalo and McLamb also were defeated.

Coach Moore pulled Alvarez out of the number one singles spot for the last match against Furman and inserted Tounsi in his place.

Huisman, Savusalo and McLamb rounded out the rest of the lineup.

All four Pirate players lost in straight sets, and the doubles team of Alvarez and Wallace managed to take their opponents to three sets, losing in a third set tiebreaker 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

The Pirates have four matches before the Colonial Athletic Association championship in Harrisonburg, Virginia, April 19-20.

This could be the last chance for the Pirates to salvage something positive out of what has been so far, a disappointing season.

Continued from page 7

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Continued from page 7

Flash is not Million Dollar decided up him. Site giving him speed.

between the for humor, and hah sometimes. Some fighting is by Amanda

Leviathan, Max Headroom television series. Tina comes from The Flash comic book, only not the version with Barry Allen. Barry Allen died in the DC Comics Universe. Barry's nephew, Wally West took over as The Flash.

Tina McGee became Wally's girlfriend. Wally was shown as having a hyper metabolism and was forced to rest and eat heavily.

carolinian



ADITIONS for ECU 91 DEN GIRLS

14, Sat. 9:00-4:00, Sun 1:00-4:00 Memorial Gymnasium

R EDUCATOR

students improve the quality of their social issues and assisting students. For health educators, we have an edge because we are also students

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- Promote healthy lifestyle
- Attend training course and in-services

WE ARE CHOSEN!

information call: Ellerman Educator 704

able to apply.

Wednesday April 10th at 3:15 in the

vice Res. Room

SHS Health Education Dept.

is April 15th

RECreate some Spring Fun

The Final Four in Minges

On Wednesday, March 20th, the 1991 Intramural sports Basketball season concluded with the All-Campus finals on the ECU court in Minges Coliseum. Games began with a jump ball and featured dunks and three point goals. In the Purple game, the independent champion **Young Guns** launched a second half dunking exhibition in route to a 69-36 victory over the Fraternity Purple winners of **Phi Tau "B"**. **Bryan Lee** and **Will Thompson's** explosive power jams and high flying jumpers broke open a close game late in the first half and ran away with the title. Other members of the **Young Guns** included **Jason Baile, Russ Arno, Steve Wimmer, Rob Maloney and Todd Porter**. Leading the **Phi Tau "B"** attack was the outside shooting of **Charles Taylor** and **Mike Andrews**.

The **Young Guns** reached the finals with a semi-final win over the **Funky Intellectuals** and their fine point guard, **David Moody** and then withstood a furious display of area-code jumpers from **Spencer Runge** and **Brad Brewer** to hold on for a 55-54 victory in the Independent Purple title game. **Phi Tau "B"** ran away from **TKE "B"** in the Fraternity Purple Championship behind the inside play of **Jerry Garner** and the leadership of **Brian Weil**.

A Taste of Chocolate rode the incredible clutch efforts of **Clayton Driver** to take the Gold All-Campus championship with a 62-41 whipping of **Sigma Phi Epsilon "A"** in the Gold finals. The **Taste** reached the finals with a 50-48 divisional semi-final win over **Beef or Balling** as **Driver** hit a 15 footer with one second remaining.

In one of the greatest games in ECU Intramural history, **A Taste of Chocolate** defeated **Blazing the Trail** in the independent gold finals 57-56. In that game, **A Taste** began with six players and were down to four after **Lee Greene** and **Bryan Haywood** fouled out. Playing shorthanded, they patiently worked for a game tying shot as **Driver**, once again, nailed a 10 footer in the lane with one second to go to send the contest into overtime. In the overtime, **Driver's** squad got off to a quick start by scoring the first five points of the OT before **Driver** fouled out with slightly less than a minute to go. Playing five against three, **A Taste of Chocolate** withstood a furious effort to hold on for the spectacular one point win. Other members of the Gold Champion, **A Taste of Chocolate**, included **Tim Hubert, Martin Blue** and **Rafael McBroom**.

Sig Ep "A" got to the title game behind a 59-37 thrashing of **TKE "A"** in the Fraternity Gold finals. With **Brett Schechter** playing big and **Bruce Selby** leading the floor game, **TKE** hung in early before the shooting of **Jeff Emerson, Rob Evans** and **Joel Suanders** as well as the inside dominance of **Tee Medlin** began to assert themselves.

Congratulations to the champions as they capped off a most successful season with some superb efforts!



A Taste of Chocolate wins Gold Basketball Championship 1991

The Pre season Pitch

Warm weather is upon us and so begins the season of softball! The men's and women's pre-season softball tournament was an outstanding success! Three afternoons and evenings were packed full of great plays! With 32 teams participating, the men used a single elimination format (32-16-8-4-2-1).

The winner was **Pi Kappa Alpha "A"**. Captain **Mike Davis** said that theirs was a "total team effort." **Davis** went on to say, "Everyone hit really well, we made 15 runs in that last game and we were pleasantly surprised by the overall win." Team members include **Rick Rutler, T.J. Louis, Trey Weisman, Dean English, Bill Wiggins, Mickey Whaley, Stacy Hall, Glenn Whitley, Kevin McNamara** and **Kevin Smith**. They played the final game against **The Virgins** with a score of 15-1. WATCH OUT... they are playing in the regular season.

The women had only three teams in this year's tournament, therefore a round-robin format was chosen. The teams were **Rebels With A Cause, Amateurs** and **Tyler Pterodactyls**.

The victors were **"Rebels with a Cause,"** winning against both teams. Captain **Sandee Hacknee** said that all of her teammates did their share and are looking forward to the regular season which is already in progress. There are twelve team members including: **Lynda McCormick, Kim Russell, Stephanie Rowe** and **Daniel Smith**.



Rebels With A Cause women's round robin pre season winners

Water Skiers work wonders

Collegiate water skiing is a rapidly growing sport. The ECU ski team is a member of the National Collegiate Water Ski Association. The team competes in the South Atlantic Collegiate Water Ski Association with teams from Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

The fall season consists of four SAC tournaments, the finals being team trials. The team winner of these trials and the team that has the highest cumulative score from the four tournaments are invited to the National Invitational.

Four SAC tournaments are also hosted throughout the spring season, including the Conference Championships. Participants in these tournaments are selected to represent their institution on the SAC All Star Team. The top seed is the conference record holder, the second seed is the conference champion and the rest of the team are selected by cumulative scores from the four tournaments.

ECU now holds the SAC Women's Slalom and Trick records and has sent one skier to the All Stars in Orange, Texas. The team continues its run for the championship this season.

Women's Softball Top Picks

Women's Gold

1. West End Girls
2. Options
3. Chap, Crackle & Pop
4. Brat Pack

Sorority

1. Tri-Sigma
2. Alpha Phi
3. Chi Omega

Women's Purple

1. Tyler Pterodactyls
2. PMS

Adventure Weekend Getaways

sign-up today in 117 Christenbury Gym or call 757-6911

Beach Day Hike & Clean-up

Cape Lookout, NC

April 21

Spend your day walking along crashing waves with miles of ocean views as well as the opportunity to visit the Cape Lookout Lighthouse. This one day trip focuses on the 21st anniversary of Earth Day. Help conserve our natural resources with this beach clean-up hiking trip.

Equipment, lunch and transportation are yours for \$7.00 students and \$10.00 faculty/staff.

A pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday, April 17 at 6:00 pm in BrewsterD101.

Windsurfing

Cape Hatteras, NC

April 26-28

Camp next to the Atlantic Ocean at the National Park Service Campground and windsurf both Saturday and Sunday in the shallow waters of the Pamlico Sound at Canadian Hole.

Equipment, food, transportation and instructors fees are yours for \$25 students and \$30 faculty/staff/guests.

A pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 5:00pm in BrewsterD101.

THE END IS COMING!!

Disc Golf is a great way to enjoy the links without the frustration of three putting. This year Recreational Services is planning a "Pro-Am," to take place at the Disc Golf course near Harrington Field. The information meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 9 at 5:00pm in Biology 103. The action starts on Wednesday, April 10. Registrations will also be taken on site the day of the activity.

The Golf Classic comes to Recreational Services on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17, at the Ayden Golf and Country Club. Tee times are from 2:30 to 6:00pm. The information meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:00pm in Biology 103.

All-Terrain Volleyball - sand, court, and water are the surfaces you will be competing on during this semester ending activity. This is a new sport format at ECU, so come on out and try your hand at this unique volleyball production. The information meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:30pm in Biology 103.

Fraternity Gold	Fraternity Purple	Co-Rec
1. Pi Kappa Alpha A	1. Sigma Phi Epsilon B	1. Cubbies & The Cubbets
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon A	2. Phi Kappa Tau B	2. Renegades and Babes
3. Theta Chi A	3. Lambda Chi Alpha B	
Men's Gold	Men's Purple	
1. Cubbies	1. Power Hour	
2. Renegades	2. Good Ol Boys	
3. Crash & Burn	3. Proud Americans	
4. The Newtons	4. 190 Proof	
5. Strokin		

Softball Swings into Action

Chancellors Cup Update

All points have been totaled through intramural basketball.

Fraternity Point System

Phi Kappa Tau 1758 • Sigma Phi Epsilon 1616 • Pi Kappa Phi 1614 • Pi Kappa Alpha 1419 • Theta Chi 1327 • Lambda Chi 1191 • Tau Kappa Epsilon 1111 • Beta Theta Pi 1008

Step Into Exams

Recreational Services will soon be offering **STEP** classes (Sports Training Exercise Programs). Introductory classes will be held during the April 29-May 7 drop-in class schedule. Regular sessions of **STEP** will be held in the basement of Garrett Pipeline Pump house beginning this summer. Look for additional information coming soon! **STEP** into fitness this fall!!



Instructor Mentor Program and Try-Outs

Do you want to try out for a fitness instructor position? Find out what is

involved with **FREE** Instructor mentor programs with **NO OBLIGATION TO TRYOUT**. These programs will be held:

Monday, April 8	3:00-5:00pm	Exercise Programming and Concepts of Aerobics Class
Friday, April 19	3:00-5:00pm	Choreography Development and Aerobics Class
Friday, April 26	3:00-5:00pm	Exercise Selection and Aerobics Class

These programs are designed to give you additional insight into what it takes to be a fitness instructor. Instructor tryouts will be held on **Tuesday, April 30** from 2:00-4:00pm. Interested individuals any sign-up and pick up information flyer in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

Sorority Point System
 Sigma Sigma Sigma 353 • Alpha Delta Pi 330 • Zeta Tau Alpha 280 • Alpha Phi 240 • Alpha Omicron Pi 230 • Chi Omega 230
 Alpha Xi Delta 225 • Delta Zeta 130