

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

VOL. 65 No. 29

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 5,000

10 Pages



## USC student dies from fall

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According to Richland County Coroner Frank Barron, Daniel Pawlak, 22, of Rockville, Md., died instantly from severe head trauma suffered from the fall following a late night of drinking with some friends. The accident occurred around 5 a.m.

The State Law Enforcement Division will determine how much alcohol was in Pawlak's system when he died from fluid samples sent to them by the coroner's office.

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One of the students, a student employee with access to the main student center, is believed to have stolen the cards through the university's mail system. Local police report having recovered over \$1,000 of merchandise already.

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Tulane officials remain confident that no one on campus is in danger but decided to begin 24-hour police patrols of freshmen residence halls.

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The money in question stems from two separate occasions. In October 1986, Holderman received \$8,000 and then another \$17,000 in February 1988.

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Students became concerned that access would be limited when they learned the University Club, an alumni organization, had expressed interest in the area for their headquarters.

## Inside Wednesday

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# Cleland addresses '91 graduates

By Jim Rogers  
Staff Writer

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"I have never seen a group of graduates more ready to graduate... and celebrate," commencement speaker, Max Cleland said.

The ceremony was highlighted by Cleland's enthusiastic and inspirational address, which had the Ficklen stadium crowd of 10,000 laughing and applauding.

Cleland, hailed by ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin as "the champion of veterans," quoted from President John Kennedy, Henry Ford, Lewis Grizzard, Bobby Knight and others during his lively address.

Cleland is Secretary of State of Georgia and a disabled Vietnam veteran who is well known for his inspirational speaking and untiring efforts to improve living conditions for the handicapped.

He urged the graduates to take advantage of their new start

in life by preparing themselves for success, believing in their goals and fighting their way through hard times.

"You have to fight through the valleys of life with courage," Cleland said, sitting next to the podium in his wheelchair.

Cleland also emphasized to the graduates the importance of making a mark on the world.

"What is important is not making your way in the world but remaking the world," Cleland said.

Senior class president Tripp Hogg presented a more serious message to the 1,764 graduates. He focussed on the transition from college life into real life.

"You can't skip work at eight o'clock," Hogg said, referring to students' tendency to skip morning classes.

Hogg also spoke of the importance of the graduates' new role as alumni.

"We must support our school and make sure it remains respected and well-

liked," Hogg, a second generation ECU graduate, said.

In a brief message to the graduates, Dr. James M. Joyce, chair of the Faculty Senate,

said that despite sometimes upsetting the graduates in their years at ECU, the faculty truly cared about the graduates and wished them the best of luck.

Of the 1,764 degrees, 430 graduate degrees, two PhDs and 64 doctors of medicine were awarded.



Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland inspired the crowd at commencement. (Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab)



Students purchase books and supplies at the Student Store for first summer session classes. (Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab)

## Students seek summer education

By Tracy Schwartz  
Special to The East Carolinian

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"These figures are only preliminary ones and can either increase or decrease over the next few weeks," Katherine Hay, research analyst for the department said.

Hay is a recent ECU graduate and she said she also spent many summers sitting in the classroom.

"I went to every session of summer school just so I could graduate early," Hay said.

Last year's actual enrollment was 6,241 for the first session of summer school and

5,048 for the second session. Those figures are higher than this year's preliminary data but many students don't register for summer school until the last minute, Hay said.

"I went to summer school a few years ago because I needed to take a French class and I heard it was easier in summer school," graduating senior Alicia Ford said.

For some, however, summer school is not a pleasant choice.

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Recently, the ECU Alumni Association awarded three graduating seniors 1991 University Awards for their scholastic achievement at ECU.

R.L. Beeman Jr. of Montgomery, Ala.; Sally Elizabeth Moseley of Tarboro; and Caroline Madeline Orth of Wisselburg, France were presented the University Awards at the spring commencement on May 11.

Beeman, an electronics major in the School of Technology, graduated with a 4.0 GPA. A former Marine and a football player, Beeman plans to enter Harvard University's School of Law.

"Mr. Beeman's ability to maintain a perfect academic record while shuffling a busy football schedule is remarkable," said Stan Garber, acting chair of the Department of

Manufacturing. "No other student (in my experience) has ever surpassed Mr. Beeman's present achievements. It is a rarity to find such devotion and discipline."

Moseley majored in piano performance and pedagogy and has been on the Chancellor's List each semester since her Freshman year in 1987.

She is described by school faculty as a "role model" to the students in the music department.

In 1990, she won the ECU Young Artist competition and was a finalist in 1988. In 1989, she won first prize in the N.C. Music Teacher's Collegiate Competition and came in second in 1990.

This year, Moseley was named the School of Music's Outstanding Senior and in previous years received the Pi Kappa Lambda Freshman and

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## State Auditor investigates Creative Living Center

By LeClair Harper  
News Editor

The director of the Creative Living Center at ECU is under investigation by the State Auditor's Office.

The office is looking into actions by Director Connie Kuenzi according to Ray Mozingo of the State Auditor's Office. The office received a tip by telephone about three weeks ago.

"The allegations concern the possible theft of state property and misuse of state time," Mozingo said.

The allegations were the primary concern of the caller, but the caller also mentioned the possible misuse of Center money. Mozingo said an example of that type of misuse would be an employee using the Center's money to buy personal items.

Investigators were sent to campus and should be finished this week.

"They've talked to a lot of

people, and looked through a lot of records," Mozingo said.

If the allegations are substantiated, a report will be sent to the University, which will have 30 days to respond before the report is made public.

If the allegations are not substantiated but other problems are found such as low morale, the Auditor's office will write a management letter to make the chancellor aware of those problems and to let him know the other allegations were not proven, according to Mozingo.

If no other problems are found and the allegations are not substantiated, the office will inform the chancellor as well, Mozingo said.

This investigation is not connected with the previous investigation at ECU conducted by the State Auditor's Office. "This is a separate hotline call. ... We consider it routine in nature," Mozingo said.



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## Face lift

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# CRIME SCENE

## Non-students swimming in Wright Circle fountain receive verbal warnings

**May 10**  
2115—Flanagan Building (east): student given campus citation for one-way-street violation and no headlights.  
2254—Main Entrance of campus: investigated suspicious activity. Subject identified as student loading personal belongings. No action taken.  
2433—Belk Residence Hall (northeast): investigated suspicious subjects around the bike racks.  
0426—Green Barn: checked on an unconscious female. Same was transported to her residence.  
**May 11**  
1019—Umstead Residence Hall: investigated report of suspicious subject; same was gone on arrival.  
1035—Garrett Residence Hall (northwest): investigated a report of damage to personal property.  
0104—Belk Residence Hall (east): responded to a complaint of loud subjects. Subjects were advised to be quiet.  
0323—Belk Residence Hall: damage discovered to fire extinguisher cases.  
**May 12**  
0118—Belk Residence Hall (east): responded to loud subjects at the basketball court. Subjects located and advised to leave the area.  
**May 13**  
1919—Flanagan Building: responded to a chemical spill. Health and Safety was contacted.  
2105—New East Bank: responded to an alarm. A staff member was advised.  
2322—Belk Residence Hall: responded to a disturbance. Subject left cooperatively.  
0014—Rockspring Road: responded to a suspicious person. Subject was identified and let go.  
0609—Chancellor's Residence: checked with the staff in reference to no electricity.  
**May 16**  
0758—Student Health Center: responded to an alarm; same was only a test.  
0931—Spilman Building: responded to a disorderly conduct report.  
**May 17**  
0219—Wright Circle: gave a verbal warning to four non-students swimming in the fountain.  
**May 18**  
2114—Joyner Library: responded to an activated blue light phone.  
0138—Location unknown: state citation given to non-student for one-way-street violation.  
**May 19**  
0058—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm on the third floor. Alarm was activated by water leaking on the sensor.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

## Pageant winner to compete on state level

By Lynn Hardison  
Staff Writer

Miss Greater Greenville will compete in the Miss North Carolina Scholarship Pageant in Raleigh at Memorial Auditorium, June 22-29.

Angela Joy Wiggs won the title of Miss Greater Greenville and a \$1,000 scholarship in January at Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

According to pageant officials, Wiggs is the first pageant winner in Greenville since the earlier Miss Pitt County was discontinued 20 years ago.

Currently an ECU sophomore majoring in nursing, the 19-year-old Pikeville, N.C. native is a former English major at Barton College in Wilson.

Wiggs said becoming a certified emergency medical technician through a course at Wilson Technical Community College spurred her interest in nursing. According to Wiggs, she has also worked for the Wayne County Volunteer Rescue Squad.

"I fell in love with the work and

decided to major in nursing," Wiggs said.

The five-foot-four-inch, strawberry blonde said she did not enter the Greenville pageant with the expectation of winning.

"I did it for the experience and I thought it would be a good way to get involved with the community," she said.

Wiggs will compete in June against approximately 47 county and city representatives from North Carolina. In compliance with the official Miss America Scholarship Pageant rules, each contestant will be judged in a seven-minute personal interview, talent, evening gown and swimsuit competition.

Although she has six years of training in piano, Wiggs says that she plans to sing in the state talent competition. Wiggs sang "The Birth of the Blues" in the Greenville pageant but plans to sing Barbara Streisand's bluesy version of "Happy Days are Here Again" in the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

Wiggs says her preparation for the June pageant includes cycling, swimming and polishing her communication skills in mock inter-

views with other pageant judges.

The interview counts 30 percent of her score, and Wiggs says she is the most prepared for that segment of competition.

"I've had a lot of speech classes, so interviewing comes easy," she said.

Wiggs said she at least hopes to be one of the ten finalists in the state pageant.

"I'll do the very best that I can...but when you get to the state pageant, everybody is a winner," she said.

Wiggs will be competing in a different segment each night of the pageant preliminaries starting June 22. The top ten finalists will compete Saturday, June 29 and the production will be broadcast live on WITN-TV at 9 p.m.



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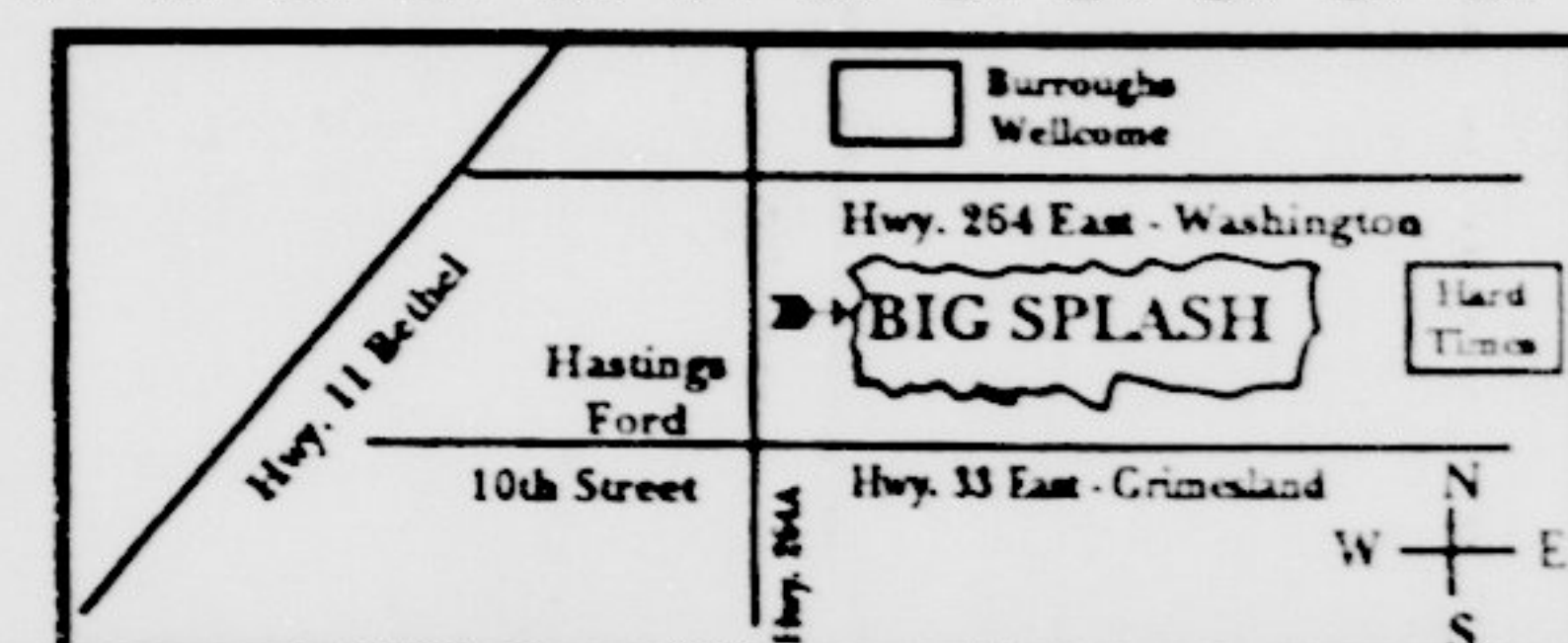
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- IBM & Apple Computers
- Typewriter Rental
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- Gifts Tradebooks Department



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We can meet all your book needs,  
both USED and New,  
for all classes-both  
Undergraduate and Graduate!

ECU Student Stores: More than just books... your dollars support student scholarship.  
Wright Building, 4th floor, across from  
Summer Hours: Monday - Thursday 10am - 6pm, Friday 10am - 5pm, Saturday 10am - 5pm

## Shortened

ECU News Bureau

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with a broad range of energy measures, the week resulted in a \$250,000, university

The work week was from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on



This student participates in late registration for summer.

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# Shortened work week saves energy, money

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ECU put a compressed, 4 1/2 day work week schedule for most of its employees into effect last week to save energy costs during the summer.

Last summer, in combination

with a broad range of energy-saving measures, the compressed work week resulted in savings of nearly \$250,000, university officials said.

The work week schedule is from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Fridays. It en-

ables ECU to cut off air conditioning in most campus buildings from noon Fridays until Monday morning. During the work week, thermostats on campus are set at 78 degrees.

ECU also announced that it will invest \$416,693 in matching funds of a \$342,914 U.S. Department of

Energy grant to implement energy conservation projects in three residence halls, the campus heating plant and distribution system.

According to The North Carolina Department of Economic and

Community Development, ECU will substitute the use of a new small boiler for larger existing equipment during the summer months and add heat recovery equipment on the existing boilers

with part of its grant. Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown said the measures will result in saving \$173,033 a year and repay the investment in about three years.

## Awards

Continued from page 1

Sophomore Awards.

During the past two summers, she has studied in London and Aspen, Colorado.

"Sally Moseley is one of the strongest students the School of Music has had to nominate for this award since its inception," said Brad Foley, acting dean of the School of Music.

This summer Moseley will be working as an intern at the Friends of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and then plans to continue her studies at the University of Maryland.

Orth graduated magna cum laude with honors in political science. Before coming to ECU in 1988, she studied in Strasbourg,

France and at Darton College in Albany, Ga.

She was named the Outstanding Senior of her department, and has been an active volunteer in service and charitable work in community and service organizations on campus. She has also served as an officer of ECU's International Student Association.

Dr. Sandra Wurth-Hough of the Political Science Faculty and Lucinda Wright, International Student Advisor and Assistant Dean of Student Development said in their nominating letter "Caroline has been and will continue to be a role model not just for eastern North Carolina students, but also for our growing international student population."

They added that Orth "actually finished about a year and a half (undergraduate education) at a French university, studying law." She came to the United States on a student foreign exchange program.

Orth plans to enter the Master's Program in Public Administration here at ECU.

Students are nominated by the university's respective departments and are required to have an overall academic grade point average of 3.5. They must also have letters of recommendation from their departments.

These University Award winners received engraved plaques, and \$500 scholarships in each student's name for their outstanding records will be established.



Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

This student participates in late registration for summer school classes in Whichard Building on Monday.

## The East Carolinian

Director of Advertising  
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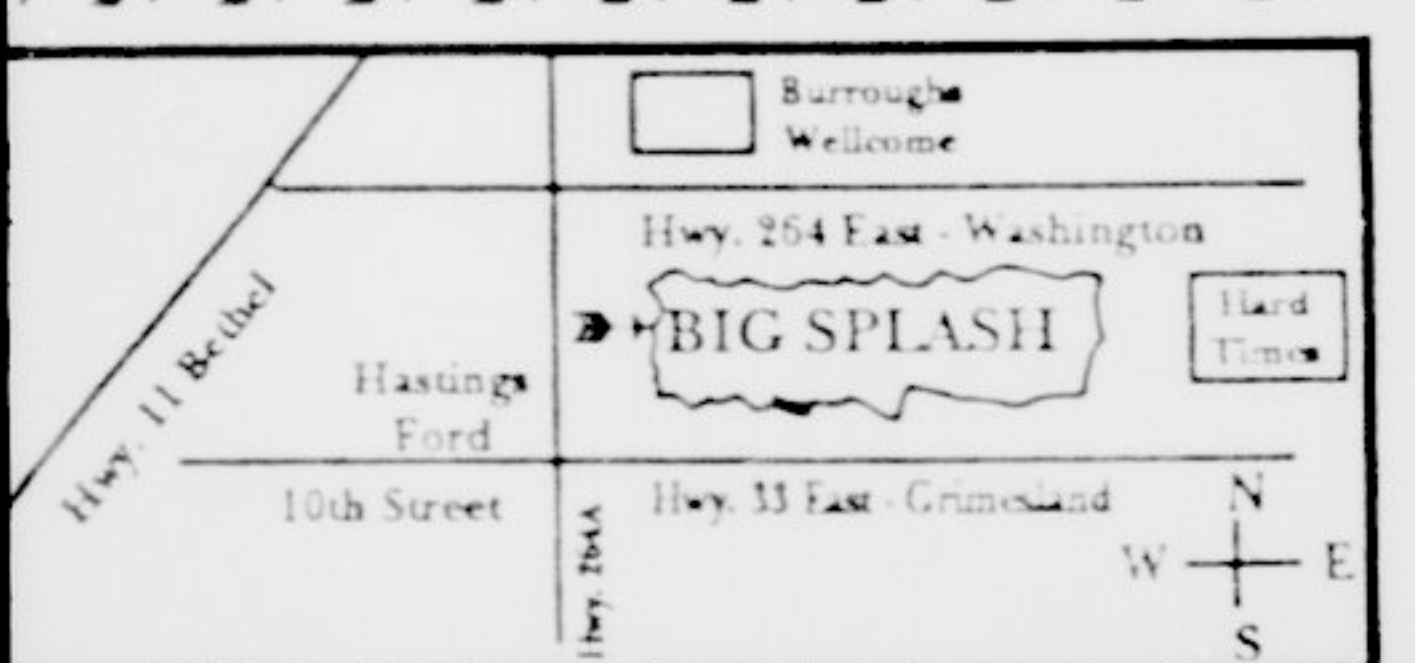
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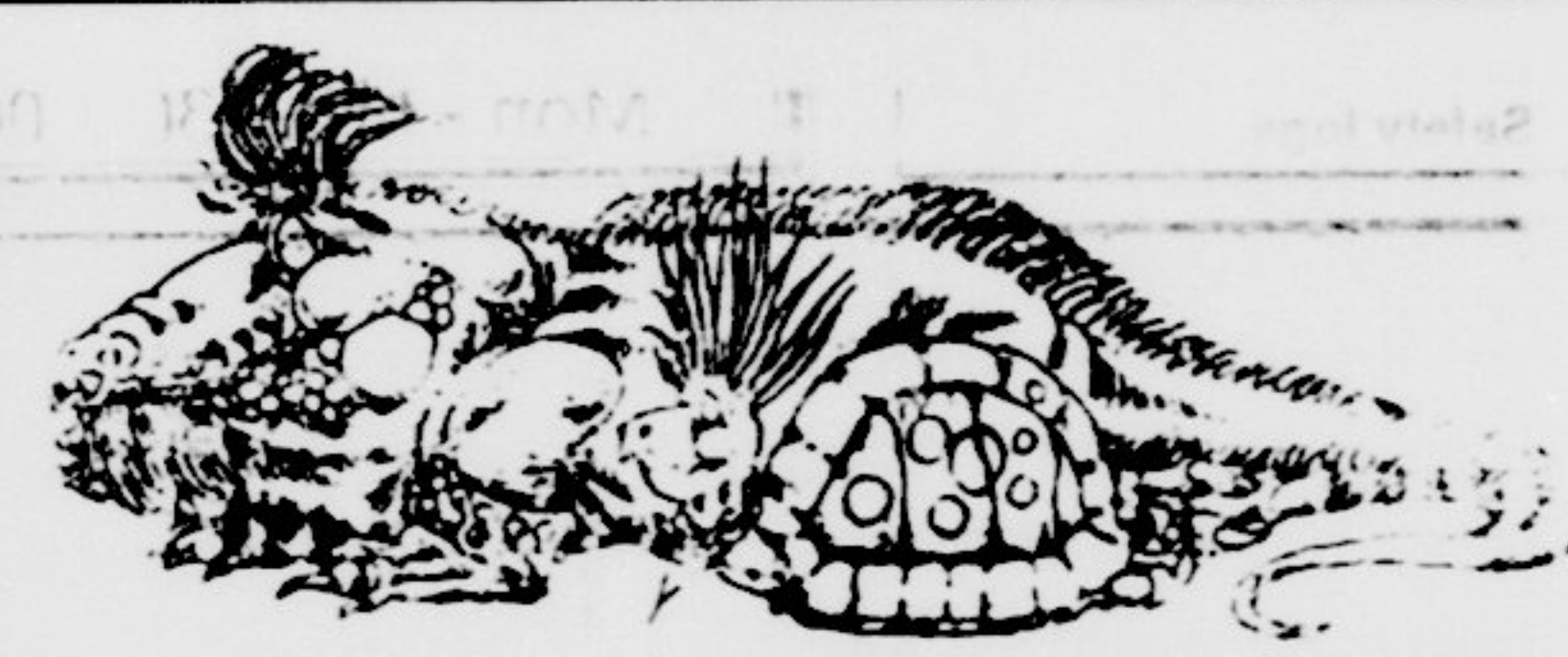
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# The East Carolinian

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU summer sessions, The East Carolinian publishes once a week with a circulation of 5,000. 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, and be signed. For more, call (919) 757-6366.

## OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1991

### Trim the fat, not the budget's meat

There must have been an outbreak of blind stupidity in Raleigh.

North Carolina, like the federal government, is in debt. Lawmakers in Raleigh are grasping at straws to find a solution, and as a result, many state-run agencies, ECU and the other public universities for example, expect their budgets to be cut.

The state representatives' logic appears to be based on the foolish belief that large organizations like universities can afford to do without state money, hence their proposed budget cut.

"Budget cut" is an idiomatic term that has come into mainstream language as of late. Like many other expressions, people tend to ignore the more harsh, more true word that the expression is associated with. Apparently "terminate" or "lay off" are easier to say than "fire" when you are in the process of firing someone.

These euphemisms hide the reality of the action behind them. State representatives plan to cut the budgets of state universities, but the plans devised by those weasels in Raleigh will slowly choke the state university system to death.

Under a plan proposed by the state House, ECU alone will lose \$10.4 million dollars from 1991 to 1993. Under a slightly kinder and gentler proposal from the N.C. Senate, ECU will lose only \$9.5 million dollars.

These reductions come after 3 percent of all staff positions were annulled and spending in all departments was curtailed.

If the House members have their way, 67 faculty members will be fired; 62 will be unemployed under the senate plan.

Faculty reductions will also decrease the number of classes available to students, and the classes that remain will be over-

crowded.

If either of the proposed plans are enacted, North Carolina, the state that not too long ago ranked 49th in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores will be providing its young people a substandard higher education to go with their substandard elementary and secondary education.

Perhaps, in their youth, our present legislators had unwisely representatives who, then just as now, thought highly of substandard education.

Some of the money needed to help balance the budget can be found in the salaries of state employees. But only certain employees. The salaries of graduate assistants or instructors — non-tenured faculty members should not be lowered. That would give possible educators reason to enter another field.

A handful of professors, all employed by the School of Medicine, make more money per year than Chancellor Richard Eakin, who gets paid \$109,179.96 a year. Surely these professors are highly qualified, but Drs. James Jones, Page Hudson, Yash Kataria, Robert Bolande, Jascha Danoff and M.G. Gilliland — with combined salaries totaling \$784,059.47 — should not have higher salaries than Eakin.

The six medical school professors have served ECU well, one for more than 24 years, but another has been here for less than two years. Admittedly, the work of these professors is for the good of the School of Medicine, and likewise for the good of the University.

However, they are overpaid.

If the state legislature wants to find money to pay for their budget mishaps, they should look no further than the salaries of overpaid state employees.



## Campus Spectrum

### History professor defends his position

The African Studies Committee and the Women's Studies Executive Committee have criticized my recent reply to Dr. Darek McCullers as being "reactionary, myopic and Hegelian." They also object to my "tone" and suggest that I have "failed to meet the generally high standards expected of university professors." I object to these characterizations for a number of reasons:

- My reply to Mr. McCullers was based on the specific points he raised. It was his views that Europeans were committed to the "Big Lie." They were, he said, an "oppressive and hypocritical minority," and he spoke of this oppressive hypocrisy as being "the white way of thinking." The committees who wrote against me do not deny this kind of language and mentality, and do not respond in their letter to the arguments which I raised. If the committees feel "tone" to be so important to the University community, why did they not respond to Mr. McCullers when he wrote his column? Their indignation is excruciatingly selective. I nominate them for the ECU Political Correctness Award for 1991.

- The committees' use of "buzz words" like "reactionary" and "myopic" are simply bits of jargon to suggest embittered disagreement. This is not a reasoned response, but actually much more like Mr. McCullers who, for all I know, may be a member of these committees.

- I am at a loss to understand the meaning of "Hegelian" in the present context. I have discussed

this term with three experts in philosophy, and they can find nothing Hegelian in my statements. Have the committees really studied the metaphysics of the early 19th century philosopher? Or is it that they simply wish to sound both obscure and learned in the same sentence?

- The committees' letter begins with "We the undersigned," but they do not identify themselves except under the rubric of "committees." Surely this is a violation of academic courtesy as well as the rules governing open debate. They wish to question my objectivity while remaining hidden in the crowd. This is a regrettably inquisitorial stance.

I suggest that the committees' response is, quite simply, an unfair one. It is a politically correct invective rather than reasoned analysis. In closing, however, in view of the fact that the committees call attention to "high standards," I must point out that the anonymous writers' use of the term "enjoin," as in "enjoin a serious and productive debate," is incorrect. This is not a typo, but an elementary vocabulary error. The anonymous writers think that it means to "join in" a debate, whereas it actually means to "direct," "command" or "prohibit," none of which I have done. In fact I "entered into" a debate. The author, authors or committees who applied their "high standards" in crafting the letter in question will recognize that the distinction is not a subtle one.

Michael Enright  
History Department

## Campus Spectrum

### Scholars meet, disappoint educator

I thought it necessary to write this letter in part as an antidote to the recent coverage of the National Association of Scholars (NAS). I attended its first meeting three weeks ago and found it illustrative of anything but the values of fruitful debate and merit and excellence of scholarship.

I'll use one incident to show what I mean. One professor there from the history department made a speech denouncing what he calls the p.c.'s (not personal computers, but so-called "politically correct" people), and he claimed that Paul de Man, a leading figure in literary and critical theory, was a Nazi and wrote Nazi articles, and is the chief guru of the p.c.'s. I interjected — I have done much research and published work on Paul de Man and regularly correspond with Orwin de Graef, who discovered the existence of the wartime writings in question four years ago — that he was absolutely inaccurate about this. For one thing, out of roughly 200 literary and music reviews that de Man wrote (at ages 20 to 22), one has been characterized as anti-semitic. Inexcusable, but it is absolutely inaccurate to make the very serious and slanderous charge that he was a Nazi.

Second, it is ridiculous to claim de Man is the focal point of the p.c.'s, since de Man and the literary theory he is associated with, deconstruction, has been roundly attacked by most political critics for being apolitical, for denuding texts of any referential or political consequence. If the history professor knew the facts and had done research, he would know that this was so. Third, it's a tenuous connection at best to reason from the premise that Paul de Man wrote Nazi articles, therefore p.c.'s are Nazis.

What was his response? He shot off a barrage of invective, pointing at me, shouting, and calling me a "p.c.-commisar" and saying various things associating me with Soviet politics. His characterizations of me were totally unfounded — he doesn't know me or my work — and verge on slander. But what seems especially ironic to me is that I only called him to task on the grounds that the NAS supposedly represents and that one of his colleagues eloquently defined: merit in research and scholarship. My one fault was that I perhaps spoke too vehemently, but I take those protocols of scholarship and excellence very seriously and have worked very hard to abide by them.

I think the scene I've just recounted is indicative of the argument I heard there: projecting the outline of an opponent with no concern for the facts, the resort to slander when questions are raised, generalizations from little or inaccurate evidence, and so on. This, to me, is contrary to the ideals of the western university. I hope especially that the students who were there were not swayed by this anti-communist, name-calling rhetoric.

Further, there are several issues that need to be examined in relation to NAS, particularly in light of its national profile of late. As I take it, they are against the pressure to conform among alleged politically correct groups. Fair enough. But just as they call to question the p.c.'s, they should question their own categories.

First, despite their disavowal of a political stance, I remain skeptical. The NAS is very seriously funded (over \$500,000 a year), by the Coors Foundation and other politically questionable groups has drawn members like Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Lynne Cheney and has been used as a whetstone in the recent attack on the humanities, manifested in the severe scaling down of the National Endowment for the Humanities and in attacks from those outside the academy like Roger Kimball of *The New Criterion*.

These attacks belie a profound anti-intellectualism and are no help to any of our disciplines. Also, on this point of politics, if they deny any affiliation why do they need a group? What is the purpose of organizing? There is no correlate group of alleged p.c.'s. I should have thought that it would be far better to be an independent scholar, autonomous from any group pressures.

Second, about the category of merit and the great books. As one of my colleagues — and an NAS supporter — put it, the canon or great books has always changed and shifted. Values are not universal or transcendent as regards the canon. This is not to say that there are no values or that merit is a vacant concept; rather, that concept has to be much more fully examined and it indeed is affected by historical pressures.

Finally, to close, I'd ask why all these people are going to all this effort. If one were to be at all informed about the field of theory, which I profess and which is a focal point of the attack on p.c.'s, one would know that the field is an incredibly contested and argued one. There is certainly no single ascendant party, but at least eight to 10 major positions along with a flock of minor ones.

Someone like Stanley Fish is attacked by critics of science, they are in turn attacked by de-constructive critics, who are in turn attacked by Marxist critics, who are then attacked by feminist critics, and so on. My real impression of many of the members of the NAS is that they are just making a final stab at a larger field that has passed them by and at a critical conversation that has moved on since they were last immersed in it — sometime, I suppose, when they were in graduate school.

Jeffrey Williams  
English Department

## Letters To The Editor

### Media Board member defends yearbook decision

To The Editor:

Today I opened your paper and saw yet another attack on the Media Board. I served as a day student representative (for the 1990-91 year) on the Media Board and would like to set the record straight.

I, too, am disappointed that as a graduating senior I will not have a yearbook to share with my children. I, too, paid an activity fee that included a yearbook. None on the Media Board members are compensated for our long hours of deliberation. All members serve on at least on other campus organization, as does David Bailey.

Perhaps we all have "spent too much time placing the blame on others." The East Carolinian's general manager and other staff members have been present at all this past year's board meetings and the bulk of editorial material has been on the yearbook's demise, not the early problems.

Problems first began in Feb. 1991 when the yearbook's general manager reported that the academic editor was not doing his job. One month later the general manager and business manager resigned. We advertised to fill all positions. In early April the board entertained the idea of compiling the book ourselves in order to save it. We decided that our schedules left us ill-

prepared to do that, hence the vote to suspend this year's publication.

Our intent was no to justify the decision to suspend the 1991 publication, but to find out what students wanted done with the money set aside for the *Buccaneer*. Several alternatives had been suggested, including a magazine-style book published twice yearly. Only about 200 student bothered to fill out the five-question form.

SGA President (for the 1990-91 year) Allen Thomas' suggestion that the survey did not represent the SGA's or the student body's opinions may be correct. I wish Mr. Thomas had attended more than one of the regularly scheduled Media Board meetings that he held a seat on. SGA Legislator Courtney Jones was correct when she said the SGA needed to have a voice in this. They need to have their people attend board meetings and vote!

The door is not closed on the *Buccaneer*. If students feel strongly about the issue they should write or call their SGA representatives, apply to work on next year's book, attend the open Media Board meetings or call the Media Board at 757-6009.

I hope for future seniors that there is an outcry that generates enough interest to continue this ECU tradition.

Dave Robertson  
Senior  
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with three experts in philosophy, and they did nothing Hegelian in my statements. Have committees really studied the metaphysics of the 19th century philosopher? Or is it that they wish to sound both obscure and learned in the sentence?

The committees' letter begins with "We the signed," but they do not identify themselves under the rubric of "committees." Surely this notion of academic courtesy as well as the rules of open debate. They wish to question my reply while remaining hidden in the crowd, in a regrettably inquisitorial stance.

I suggest that the committees' response is, quite unfairly, one. It is a politically correct invec-tive rather than reasoned analysis. In closing, how-ever, view of the fact that the committees call for "high standards." I must point out that the anonymous writers' use of the term "enjoin," as in a serious and productive debate, is in-correct. It is not a type, but an elementary vocabu-lary. The anonymous writers think that it means "to command" or "prohibit," none of which I agree. In fact I "entered into" a debate. The authors or committees who applied their standards in crafting the letter in question recognize that the distinction is not a subtle one.

Richard Enright

History Department

## point educator

Further, there are several issues that need to be addressed in relation to NAS, particularly in light of the profile of late. As I take it, they are against the NAS to inform among alleged politically correct groups. Fair enough. But just as they call to the p.c.'s, they should question their own.

Despite their disavowal of a political stance, the NAS is very seriously funded (\$100,000 a year), by the Coors Foundation and a politically questionable group has drawn the NAS like Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Lynne Cheney been used as whetstone in the recent attack on humanities, manifested in the severe scaling of the National Endowment for the Humanities attacks from those outside the academy.

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Ray Williams  
Fish Department

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For future seniors that there is an outcry for enough interest to continue this ECU

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Given that the committees' response is, quite frankly, a politically correct invective rather than reasoned analysis. In closing, however, let me state the fact that the committees call for "high standards." I must point out that in various articles, use of the term "enjoin," as in "a serious and productive debate," is incorrect. It is not a type, but an elementary vocabulary error. I am sure that the committees think that it means "to debate," whereas it actually means "to command" or "prohibit," none of which I am, in fact, "enjoined into" a debate. The authors of committees who applied their standards in creating the letter in question are sure that the distinction is not a subtle one. Best thought.

Department

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Preloaded software:  
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## INCREASED FEES FOR CLEP

Effective July 1, 1991, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) fees will increase from \$38 to \$45. Individuals registering by the June 28 deadline for the July test will need to write two checks: one for \$38 made out to CLEP and one for \$7 made out to East Carolina University.

## STOP SMOKING

The Student Health Service offers the American Society Smoking Cessation program free of charge to all stu-

dents, staff and faculty. The program begins Tuesday, May 28th and runs for four consecutive weeks. Class time is 12 noon - 1 pm. To sign up call 757-6794.

## TEENS!

Dial-A-Teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for our teen hotline beginning June 3, 1991. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

## IEEE

**(INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS)**  
An Amateur Radio (HAM Radio) Novice License course will be taught here on campus Thursday nights 6:30 - 9:30 pm from May 23rd to August 1st, 1991. Anyone interested should sign their name on the sheet on the

IEEE bulletin board outside room F-105. For more information contact Dr. Stan Carren or Dr. Jerry Tester at F-133, 757-6018, or Donna Dunneho at F-209, 757-4148. You may also sign up during the May 23 and June 6 meetings.

## HEY!

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## CLASSIFIED ADS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS RATES

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Each announcement may run 2 times free of charge. After the first 2 times the charge will be:

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All announcements are to be typed or neatly printed.

Due to the limited amount of space available, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements. It is not advisable to rely on these announcements as a sole means of communication.

## Summer Deadline

Monday at 4:00 pm for Wednesday's publication.



Excuse this misshapen mockery of a comics page for the time being, please. As usual, East Carolina University failed to check with us at Pirate Comics to see if we were ready to start back to the summer schedule, and thus— this. Next week there will be ALL NEW comics, probably an ALL NEW logo, and ALL NEW fun. Ha.

## Drop/Add



## Chums



Frank Sinatra, The Great One, celebrates his recent 75th birthday with a world tour and a 75 song CD package that is now available.

## UP COMING EVENTS IN MENDENHALL

CHILL OUT AND MAKE-YOUR-OWN ICE CREAM  
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# FEATURES

## ECU alumnus joins the ranks of DC Comics

By Cliff Coffey  
Staff Writer

Michael Eury, a graduate of ECU, has the job of his dreams. After completing his degree, Michael Eury faced the cold world of a desire to work in the comic book industry, and after a few years began to live his dream; he is currently an editor for DC Comics. The ECU alumnus grew up in Concord, NC (near Charlotte), where his dreams saw its beginnings. He can recall riding his bike to the nearest store to buy his supply of comics. The comics, Batman, Superman, Justice League of America, began to become a passion, an obsession for him. He can recall asking his father to pick up some comics on his way home from work. His interest was inspired by the Adam West "Batman" television series (which admits now was a little campy) as well as the George Reeves reruns of "Superman". In Junior High School he can remember drawing little cartoons for his friends. He would make them into superheroes and have them fight each other. The entertainment his friends loved from these caused Eury to think about a career in comics. He lost his interest in comics through his entire life, and is now approaching his 13th year as a comic editor. He fondly remembers his of the comic medium such as

Neal Adams and Curt Swan. In his college years (1975-1980) he turned his studies to music. His specific field of study was the trombone. In his sophomore year his love of comics caused him to change to an art major. He quickly realized that to be in art, you have to be very dedicated and spend a lot of time perfecting the craft; time he didn't have, so he then switched back to music. As far as his college career, he says, "Even though I'm not using my degree actively, my college experience was a great one. Until I got married, my college experience was the best of my life. I got a great education at ECU even though I'm not using my degree. The English education I got there in the late seventies helped me with what I'm doing now." After graduation, he moved back to the Charlotte area and began his life in the career world with odd jobs ranging from a school teacher, to cable access channel worker to a record store, to a pizza place, to a convenience store, to working as a television writer, to a television camera man, to playing trombone in a jazz band. Finally he settled in as an aspiring stand up comedian. He moonlighted with singing telegrams. While doing stand up, he met his wife Rose. Rose and he began a career in a group act, but they found traveling was hard on their relationship. Settling in Delaware, he began

to realize that comic books still held interest, and he began to submit work. After a few small sales, and turning 30, he realized it was time to get serious. He then wrote letters to Comico Comics and DC Comics desiring employment as an editor. Comico Comics head editor Diana Schutz quickly hired him on as an associate editor. He then moved to Norristown, Pennsylvania, home of Comico Comics. After working with Comico Comics for four months he was promoted to full-time editor and began to edit one of their most popular titles, "Elementals". He ended up taking on five other titles, "Trolllords," "Sam and Max, Freelance Police Officers," "Maze Agency" and "Gumby's Winter Fun Special." He saw that Comico was beginning to experience economic difficulty and decided to obtain his life long dream, to work for DC Comics. He wrote a letter, once again, to Dick Giordano, the head editor, asking for a chance to fulfill his life's dream. Dick Giordano and editor Mike Carlin gave him the opportunity. Michael Eury packed up and moved to New York in the summer of 1989 and began his career with DC Comics. His first assignments were on the "Hawk and Dove" and "New Gods" series. He later got the chance to develop a new version of DC's "Who's Who" series. He did such a spectacular job that Marvel Comics

quickly followed with their own version (which does not touch the DC version). The praise for this collection has yet to diminish. As an editor for comic books, his job is to keep the creative staff of the comic on deadlines and keeping the story in each comic as clear as possible. The writer, the penciller, the inker, the colorist, the letter are all kept on schedule by him. He helps the writer keep the story interesting and moving. He helps the penciller keep as close to the story that the writer has turned in. The writer also helps the penciller understand what he wrote. As the editor has to keep everyone on schedule, and since each member of the team is working on a different issue simultaneously, it can be very confusing and frustrating at times. The editor acts like a coach keeping his team psyched up and creating the best comics they can. His biggest treat was when he took over "The Legion of Superheroes," which he stopped editing to become Dick Giordano's assistant. Now he is starting to edit the book again. He has big plans for the Legion, including a projected new title. Keith Giffen, who has been the heart of the Legion for many years, has recently returned to the book. Mr

Eury has great expectations for the title with Keith Giffen back at the helm. He feels that the stories being done are going to be very interesting.

He gave some insights to some

up-and-coming projects that are brewing in DC Comics. Some of the printable previews that he divulged are the line of DC Comics trading cards and a new Legion of Superheroes. See Editor, page 8



## Sinatra offers audiophile treasure

By Matt King  
Features Editor

After five decades of Tom Jonesish showmanship, liver-hardening drinking, lung-hardening smoking, speculative scandal for the media mill, B-grade movie appearances and melodramatic bravado you would think all Frank Sinatra's time would have been consumed. Not true, Old Blue Eyes has over the years set aside just enough time and talent to lay down some fetching songs. To most Sinatra enthusiasts there is one particularly fruitful period in The Great One's career. In 1953, Sinatra joined the

Capitol Records label and began an association that lasted seven years. Some of his most famous and well-liked recordings came from this contractual bond. All of the songs of this period were arranged by Nelson Riddle and Gordon Jenkins. Among the musical conceptions in this fruitful batch are songs like, "I've Got The World On A String," "I Get A Kick Out Of You," "In The Wee Small Hours Of The Morning" and the perpetual fingersnapper, "The Lady Is A Tramp." To commemorate Sinatra's 75th birthday he, in collaboration with Capitol Records is releasing a three-compact disc, 75-song musical

retrospectum of his productive years in Capitol's studios. All the cuts on the CD are the original remixed and digitally cleansed of any time turned flaws. For anyone that enjoys lending an ear to a tune this tribute to the Italian singer is a almost worth the \$100 price tag. But for that hundred dollars not only do you get the music you also receive a 40-page photo montage of the Sinatra persona. The booklet portrays Old Blue Eyes, flirting with Nancy Reagan, shaking a fist at Sinnaed O'Connor, wiping the drool off a wheelchair bound Joe Lewis and stirring his martini with a cigarette. Along with this stunning

booklet the purchaser also receives a linnen pouch that would adorn any coffee table nicely. And just to make the deal square the Frankster will throw a quart of his special, formulated at home pasta sauce. Sugo Da Tavola, which in Italian means shaken not stirred is rumoured to be a true Italian masterpiece of the palate. For the serious Sinatra follower a six hour miniseries on videotape is available for the provocative price of \$29.95. The miniseries details the life and times of Sinatra from the objective prospective of his daughter. So don't be scarred to beat Blockbuster to it.



Photo Courtesy of Capitol Records

Frank Sinatra, The Great One, celebrates his recent 75th birthday with a world tour and a 75 song CD package that is now available in stores.

## Thor locks horns with forces of evil

By Cliff Coffey  
Staff Writer

The eternal struggle between good and evil has always been the topic of literature and fairy tales; Marvel's version of this battle is between Thor and Loki. Thor has continually been a favorite character in Marvel Comics, from his own book to the numerous guest appearances to his recurring roles in The Avengers. His major foe, for most of his

life, has been his half-brother Loki. Loki is the god of mischief, and has been jealous of his half-brother since he can recall. The strong god of thunder has always been their father's favorite. Odin always gave more attention to Thor, or so Loki thought. Since childhood, Loki has tried to hurt the people Thor was close to, or even try to kill Thor to be rid of him. Numerous times Loki has risen to strike at Thor, and numerous times Thor has beaten Loki. Thor

always showed compassion to Loki, even after their battles. Thor has many opportunities to rid himself of the menace forever, but never has the hatred or anger enough to kill, until Thor number 432. Loki devised a devious plan to attack Thor yet again. With the god of gods, Odin, in dire shape, Loki chose to assault Thor. Thor is the protector of Midgard (Earth) and therefore takes an identity of a human to fit in at times of rest. Loki discovered the identity of Thor and

kidnapped a child that belonged to the host body of Thor, Eric Masterson, and used this to trap Thor. Thor played along with Loki until the child was safe, and when that time came, Thor showed why he is the powerful god of thunder. He brought a rain storm and thunder to help fight against a diseased man. Loki's arrogance left him defeated, but not fearful. His hopes

See Thor, page 8

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cation.

Summer Deadline

Monday at 4:00 pm for  
Wednesday's publication.



By Reid



By McBain





# Sports medicine techniques not just for athletes

By ARS  
Information Services

Sports medicine specialists, physical therapists and rehabilitation clinics aren't just for professional and 'serious' athletes anymore. Specialists treating sports injuries are seeing more and more patients who have injuries caused by everyday activities as well as recreational sports.

The current emphasis on physical fitness has led more and more Americans of all ages and physical abilities to work out, whether it be participating in a favorite sport such as golf and swimming, or taking up strength training, running or bicycling. However, sports injuries can occur from everyday activities that involve strenuous or repetitive tasks such as lifting boxes in your garage, planting a garden or mowing the lawn.

If pain and soreness from these activities don't go away after a reasonable period of rest, it's time to consult an expert. Whether you go

first to your family doctor for treatment or referral or choose to see a sports medicine specialist or physical therapist, it's important to get treatment promptly. Many seemingly minor injuries can eventually lead to chronic or degenerative damage if not treated.

New technology has made diagnosing and rehabilitating these injuries easier and more available to the general public. One new tool that many physical therapists and sports medicine specialists are using is MERAC (Musculoskeletal Evaluation Rehabilitation and Conditioning). With this comprehensive joint testing system from Universal Gym Equipment, Inc., therapists can evaluate, rehabilitate and condition using six different exercise modes for effective therapy. The therapist can set up MERAC to diagnose and treat knee, ankle, wrist, hip, elbow, shoulder and back injuries.

In addition, medical professionals may recommend using equipment you have at home or can

use in a health club, such as stair machines, bicycles, treadmills and strength training machines.

Of course the best way to handle injuries is to prevent them. Experts recommend five minutes each of warm-up, cool-down and stretching to help muscles prepare for and recover from strenuous activity. Whether you have a regular workout program or just participate occasionally in recreational sports, proper warm-up, cool-down and stretching routines are the key to injury prevention.

Many overuse or stress injuries are related to improper warm-up of muscles and joints. The reason is simple. Muscles use oxygen as fuel and inactive (cold) muscles need relatively little oxygen. But, the harder they work, the more oxygen muscles need to function. As you warm up, your body increases the amount of blood and oxygen it supplies to muscles.

Begin your warm-up by doing whatever you will do in your actual workout or activity, but at a slower, more relaxed pace. Gradually in-

crease the speed or intensity of the activity.

It's just as important to cool down as it is to warm up. Slowly decrease your level of activity to give your heart and blood circulation time to return to a normal level. If you stop suddenly, you may experience dizziness or cramping.

## Thor

Continued from page 7

were not crushed. Loki knew that Thor wouldn't kill him. He knew that Thor would allow him time to devise a new plan.

Thor tried to rid the Earth of the scourge of Loki, but couldn't bring himself to kill. Then Loki used his magiks to devastate the life of another of Eric Masterson's friends. Thor raged with anger. He then knew that Loki would never stop causing pain and death to the people of

Midgard. Since Thor is their protector, he decided then that Loki must be permanently stopped.

After the deed was done, Odin announced that Thor had taken the life of a brother god, and that is the worst offense to the Asgard rules, and banished Thor. Thor pleaded that Midgard not be left without a protector, and a new protector was chosen, Eric Masterson. Masterson became the new thunder god, like before, only this time without the consciousness of Thor. The Cain

and Abel of Marvel Comics saga has finally been wound up, only it was not Abel that was slain.

Tom DeFalco and Ron Frenz are the creative team that brought this tale to life. They have been working together on Thor since Walt Simonson left the book. Simonson left a hard space to follow. He brought Thor back into popularity, then he left. Tom DeFalco and Ron Frenz stepped in and filled the void with world shattering stories such as the story in "Thor 432."

## Editor

Continued from page 7

roes title.

A project that is in the works, that he gave insight to, is a new Captain Marvel (Shazam!) book. A dream of his is to one day write for the new Captain Marvel (Shazam!) book. He admits that he has a lot of dues to pay before he would be able to take on such a character, and he openly confesses that he is more than willing to wait his turn for the honor. As of yet, he gave no indication to when these projects will be made available to the public, if at all.

As long as there have been comics, there have been fan favorites. Neal Adams, Ross Andru, Carmine Infantino, Gil Kane, Jack Kirby, John Romita, and Curt Swan inspired the first generation of fan

favorites; they were soon followed by the likes of John Byrne, Alan Davis, Michael Golden, Frank Miller, and Walt Simonson. The favorites of today include Art Adams, Pat Broderick, Jim Lee, Rob Liefeld, Kevin Maguire, Todd McFarlane and Bart Sears. Eury gave an insiders view of some of the artists that he believes will take part in the wave of the future comic book art; these include Dusty Abell, Simon Bisley, Norm Breyfogle, Adam Hughes and Jason Pearson.

Mr. Eury's biggest ambition in comics is to bring a group of creators together and create a new Comic Renaissance. He feels that in this time period, an augmentation in intelligence has occurred leaving the children behind.

Kids have been left out of the comic medium for the most part,

the stories today are so involved and very mature, that children don't find interest in them or are not mature enough to understand them. Eury would like to begin a new force in comics directed to children, getting them back into actually reading comics.

He said, "It's something that could help kids to read, it certainly helped me. In some cases it could maybe even teach kids to read. I'd like to be involved with making comic eminently popular again, to the masses, not just to comic fans."

From East Carolina University to New York City Eury has indulged himself in his dreams, and came up smiling. He stands out as an example that as education and a dream is all you need in the world to achieve personal happiness and success.

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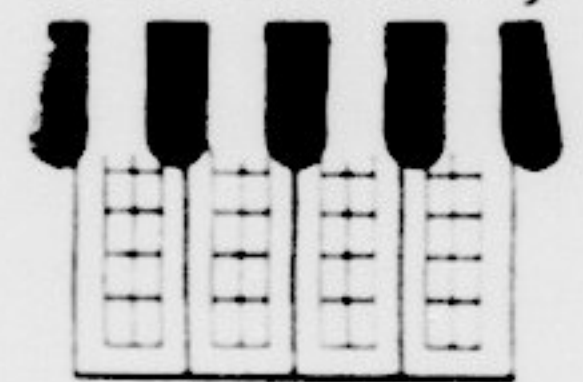
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MAY 22 1991

# Pirates smashes

By Matt Mumma  
Sports Editor

The Pirates needed to take two games from the first place, top-seeded Richmond Spiders in the last day of the Colonial Athletic Association Championship to win the tournament.

The Spiders had beaten ECU in all four regular-season games and had only lost two CAA games. In the tournament, Richmond was seemingly cruising to the CAA title and eventual spot in the NCAA tournament by sweeping William & Mary, UNC-Wilmington and George Mason University.

ECU was having a harder time in the tournament compared with Richmond, losing to GMU in the second round 13-6. But after that loss the Pirates marched to their third consecutive championship and stomped Richmond in the final two games, 4-2 and 14-7, to win the title.

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## GMU falls to Pirates Triplett hits grand

By Owen Cox  
Staff Writer

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# st for athletes

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Even with these precautions, injuries can still occur. If it happens to you, remember to see a medical professional to get early diagnosis and treatment. With proper rehabilitation, you can continue to participate in sports and other activities that you enjoy.

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MAY 22, 1991

The East Carolinian

## SPORTS

### Pirates smash Spider's web, advance to NCAAs

By Matt Mumma  
Sports Editor

The Pirates needed to take two games from the first place, top-seeded Richmond Spiders in the last day of the Colonial Athletic Association Championship to win the tournament.

The Spiders had beaten ECU in all four regular-season games and had only lost two CAA games. In the tournament, Richmond was seemingly cruising to the CAA title and eventual spot in the NCAA tournament by sweeping William & Mary, UNC-Wilmington and George Mason University.

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The game was a pitching duel and was perhaps the most exciting game of the season for the ECU fans.

Sophomore David Leisten led off for the Pirates with a single but was caught leading off first base too far after freshman Heath Clark popped up a bunt to the catcher.

Junior Tommy Eason sent a shot to center field but Richmond's Chris Larkin made a diving catch that stole a sure double from Eason and ended the first inning.

The game was flecked with fine defensive plays by both teams like the bear-handed grab by junior John Gast in the second inning, who threw it to an outstretched Corey Short at first for the out. Richmond came up with double plays in the second, third and eighth innings that ended scoring threats.

In the third inning freshman Pat Watkins' single to lead off the inning and Clark walked to load the bases with one out. Eason grounded to Kevin McNamara who threw it home for the first out and the catcher, Chris Piela, threw to first for the double play.

Fine pitching by Ambrosius made up for the silent Pirate bats as he held the Spiders to one hit through the fifth inning and four strike outs.

But in the fifth Richmond scored two runs that broke a scoreless game.

Piela singled to lead off the inning and stole second. Piela then stole third but Eason's throw to Gast went to left field and Piela scored.

Larkin then homered and Richmond was ahead 2-0.

ECU did not take long to answer as they came up with three runs in the sixth. Leisten and Clark both singled to start the inning and Eason laid down a bunt down the first base line that advanced them to second and third base.

Gast then stepped up and smashed a double off the centerfield fence that scored two runs. Gavaghan then threw a wild pitch that moved Gast to third but Piela's throw was off the mark and Gast crossed easily for what turned out to be the game-winning run.

In the top of the eighth the Spiders gave ECU a scare when Larkin had a lead-off single. Mark Foster bunted and Eason threw to second but the runner was safe. Steve Bernhardt bunted and Tom Moye, who came in for Ambrosius in the seventh, threw to third for an important out.

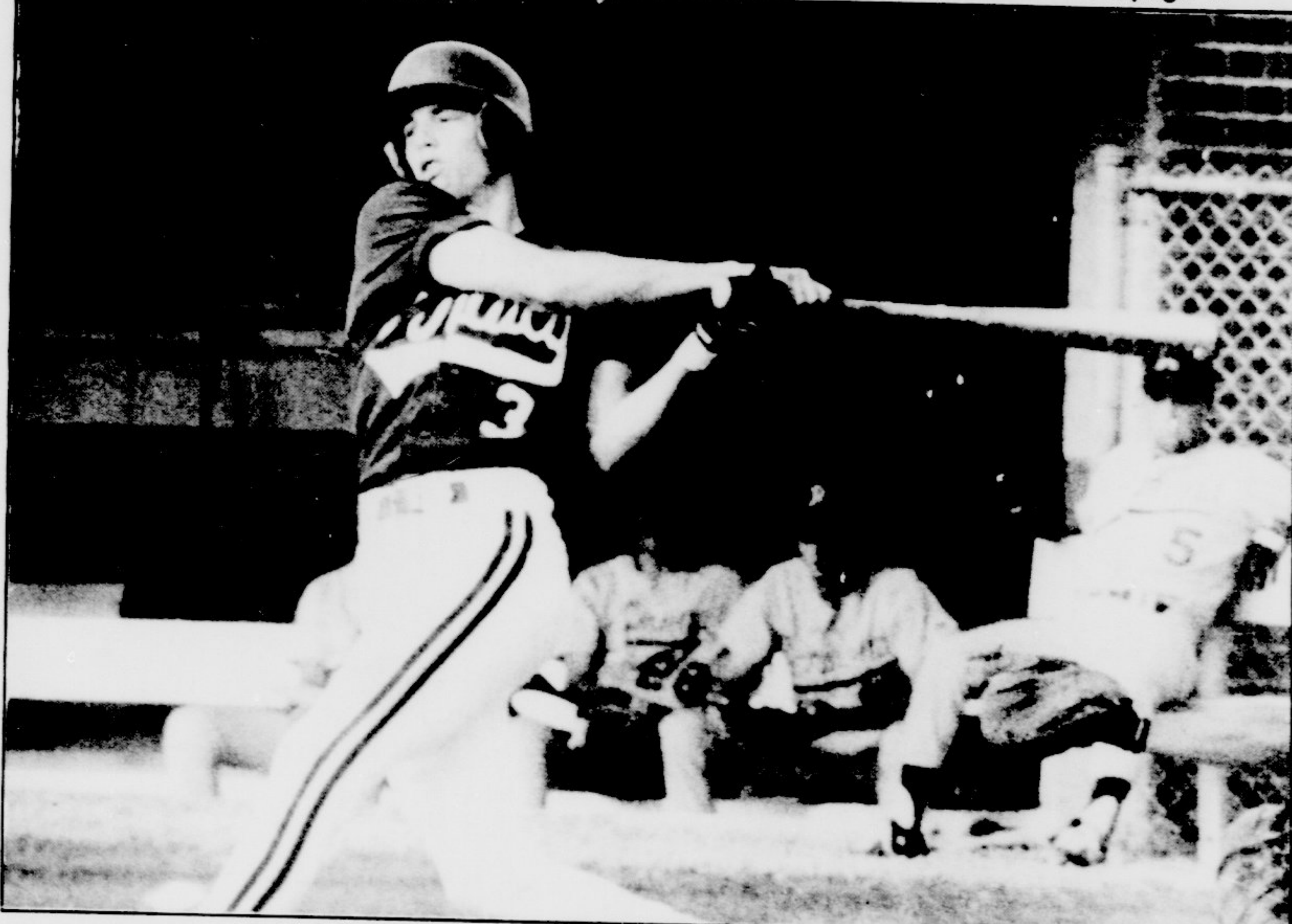
A grounder advanced both runners but the scare came when clean-up man Mike Eydenburg hit a ball to the warning track that looked deceptively like a home run, but instead was the third out.

ECU scored an insurance run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by freshman Chad Triplett that scored Eason. Moye ended the game with two strike outs in the bottom of the ninth to finish off the waning Spiders in the 4-2 victory.

Ambrosius recorded the victory and Moye got the save. In the final game the Pirates

came out eager for a victory and ready to impress the hometown fans. The first game was a pitching

battle but the second game was a slugfest where ECU had 11 hits and See Pirates, page 10



Dail Reed-ECU Photo Lab

Freshman Pat Watkins swings at a pitch in ECU's 4-2 victory over Richmond in the CAA tournament. ECU beat Richmond in the final two games to win the CAA championship for the third year in a row.

### Richmond eliminates Mason Spiders take game 8 of CAA tournament

By Owen Cox  
Staff Writer

Game eight of the Colonial Athletic Association baseball tournament showed why Richmond was the team to beat in this year's tournament.

Richmond was not the better looking team early, though. George Mason's leadoff batter, Lonnie Goldberg, hit the first pitch of the game over the trees in left field. Mike Frigault and Travis Brunson then walked. After a fielders choice and a pop-up, Pete Adams singled to left scoring Brunson to put GMU up 2-0 after a half inning.

Richmond came back with three runs in the second. Kevin McNamara reached on an error. After being sacrificed to second and a ground out which moved him to

third, Mark Foster walked. Steve Bernhardt then hit a fly ball to center which appeared to be the third out, but GMU centerfielder James Timbers dropped the ball for an error.

McNamara and Foster scored and Bernhardt took second. Steve Burton, the co-CAA player of the year, then doubled to right which brought home Bernhardt to give the Spiders a 3-2 lead. a lead the Spiders would not relinquish.

Richmond exploded for five runs in the bottom of the third, helped by five hits and a GMU error. Tom Scioscia and Chris Piela singled. McNamara singled to left, scoring Scioscia. After a double steal by Piela and McNamara, Erskine Kelley singled to left bringing home Piela.

Chris Larkin then sacrificed home McNamara for another run. Kelley moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout for Richmond's fourth run of the inning. Bernhardt reached on an error and moved up on a wild pitch. Burton doubled to center brought home Bernhardt with Richmond's fifth run of the inning and put the Spiders up 8-2.

Both teams scored a run in the fifth to make the score 9-3 in favor of Richmond.

George Mason got things going again in the top of the eighth. Chris Widger led off with a walk. Adams doubled to left putting runners on second and third. Widger then scored on an RBI groundout. Chris Evans reached on an error which allowed Adams to score cutting the See GMU, page 10

### irates advance to NCAA Tournament in Wisconsin against ACC rivals

By Gary Hurley  
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirates are competing in the 1991 Collegiate National Tournament. The tournament is hosted by the Ultimate Players Association and will be held May 24-26 in Madison, Wisconsin.

Participating teams had to

qualify at their regional level to advance to Madison. The Pirates are one of three teams to come out of the Mid-Atlantic region. A total of 12 teams from across the country will receive bids to go to the national finals.

The Mid-Atlantic regional tournament was held April 27 at St. Mary's College of Maryland. In

addition to North Carolina, the Mid-Atlantic includes Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

In qualifying for the nationals the Pirates defeated teams including Haverford, Penn State, Navy and Princeton. The only team to outscore ECU at the regionals was the Uni- See Pirates, page 10

### GMU falls to Pirate sluggers, 8-5 Triplett hits grand slam in fifth

By Owen Cox  
Staff Writer

ECU held off a strong charge by George Mason to take a 8-5 victory in game nine of the CAA tournament. With the victory, the Pirates went on to play Richmond for the CAA title and a berth in the NCAA regionals.

ECU, it's pitching depleted, went with Cory Redick whose only appearance on the mound was in an exhibition game. Coach Gary Overton said: "We asked Cory for three and he gave us four. We hoped Lyle (Hartgrove) could give us three, he gave us five."

ECU jumped to an early lead. Centerfielder Dave Leisten led off the game with a double. After a ground out moved Leisten to third, Tommy Eason grounded to short to bring him home. This put the Pirates up 1-0.

GMU countered with a run of their own. James Timbers reached on an error. Timbers then moved to second on a wild pitch. With two outs, Travis Brunson reached on an error which allowed Timbers to score. This tied the game at 1-1.

In the bottom of the third ECU was again on the offensive. Barry Naron walked to lead off the inning. Leisten followed with a single to center. After a strikeout, Eason doubled to left bringing home both Naron and Leisten. One out later, Glynn Beck doubled to left scoring Eason and giving the Pirates a 4-1 lead.

GMU got things rolling in the top of the fourth. Chris Widger singled to center. Pete Adams then doubled to left to put runners on second and third. Kevin McNamara doubled to center scoring Widger and Adams. After a flyout, Timbers singled to left to put runners on first and third. The next batter, Lonnie Goldberg, singled to center bringing home McNamara. This tied the score at 4-4. Lyle Hartgrove came in to relieve for ECU and got the next two batters out.

ECU got back on the board in the fifth. Leisten singled to center to start the inning. Heath Clark walked. Eason moved the runners over when trying to bunt for a base hit. John Gast, co-CAA player of the year, was walked intentionally to load the bases. Beck popped out to

short. Chad Triplett worked the count full, then hit the next pitch over the left field fence for a grand slam home run. This blast put the Pirates up 8-4.

GMU had only one serious threat the rest of the game, that coming in the seventh. Mark Moeller doubled. Two outs later McNamara singled to center putting runners on the corners. Chris Evans singled to right allowing Moeller to cut the score to 8-5.

Hartgrove held the Patriots in check the final two innings. He allowed no one to reach base. Hartgrove, now 3-1, got the win going five and two-thirds innings allowing six hits and one run. Mark Sawyer was the loser for GMU his record dropped to 4-6. With the loss GMU was eliminated from the tournament.

Leisten led the Pirates with a 3-3 performance, with three runs scored. Beck was 2-4 and Triplett 1-3 with the grand slam and four RBI's. Eason had three RBI's for the Pirates. Moeller, Widger, McNamara and Timbers all had two hits for the Patriots.

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Following your workout, take a few minutes to stretch your muscles. Hold each stretch for 10 to 15 seconds and repeat. Stretch slowly and gently without stretching further than what's comfortable. Remember to see your doctor for a complete physical exam before you begin any exercise program.

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MAY 22, 1991

The East Carolinian

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## SPORTS

# Pirates smash Spider's web, advance to NCAAs

By Matt Mumma  
Sports Editor

The Pirates needed to take two games from the first place, top-seeded Richmond Spiders in the last day of the Colonial Athletic Association Championship to win the tournament.

The Spiders had beaten ECU in all four regular-season games and had only lost two CAA games. In the tournament, Richmond was seemingly cruising to the CAA title and eventual spot in the NCAA tournament by sweeping William & Mary, UNC-Wilmington and George Mason University.

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In the third inning freshman Pat Watkins' single to lead off the inning and Clark walked to load the bases with one out. Eason grounded to Kevin McNamara who threw it home for the first out and the catcher, Chris Piela, threw to first for the double play.

Fine pitching by Ambrosius made up for the silent Pirate bats as he held the Spiders to one hit through the fifth inning and four strike outs.

But in the fifth Richmond scored two runs that broke a scoreless game.

Piela singled to lead off the inning and stole second. Piela then stole third but Eason's throw to Gast went to left field and Piela scored.

Larkin then homered and Richmond was ahead 2-0.

ECU did not take long to answer as they came up with three runs in the sixth. Leisten and Clark both singled to start the inning and Eason laid down a bunt down the first base line that advanced them to second and third base.

Gast then stepped up and smashed a double off the centerfield fence that scored two runs. Gavaghan then threw a wild pitch that moved Gast to third but Piela's throw was off the mark and Gast crossed easily for what turned out to be the game-winning run.

In the top of the eighth the Spiders gave ECU a scare when Larkin had a lead-off single. Mark Foster bunted and Eason threw to second but the runner was safe. Steve Bernhardt bunted and Tom Moye, who came in for Ambrosius in the seventh, threw to third for an important out.

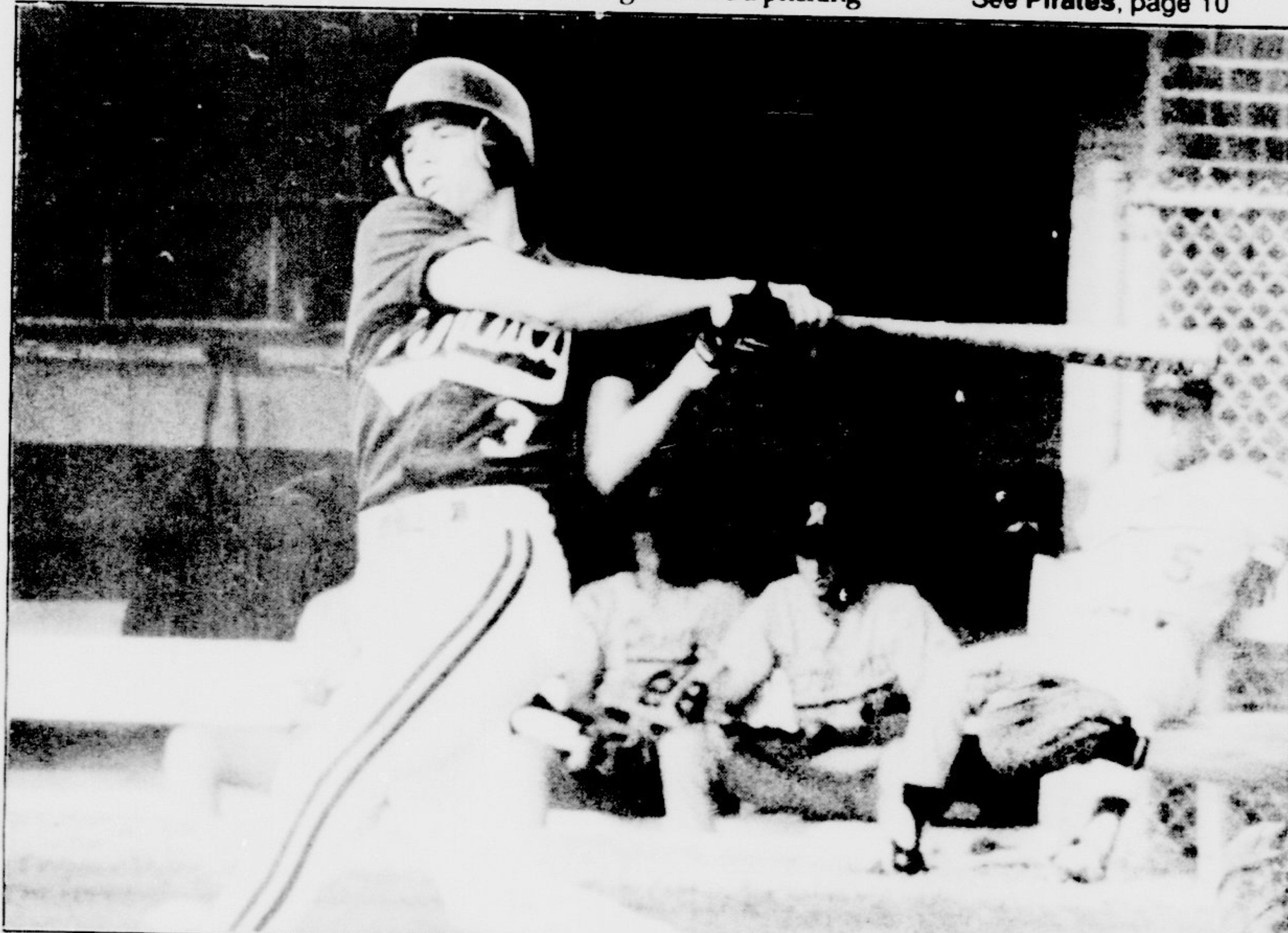
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Dan Reed-ECU Photo Lab

Freshman Pat Watkins swings at a pitch in ECU's 4-2 victory over Richmond in the CAA tournament. ECU beat Richmond in the final two games to win the CAA championship for the third year in a row.

## Richmond eliminates Mason Spiders take game 8 of CAA tournament

By Owen Cox  
Staff Writer

Game eight of the Colonial Athletic Association baseball tournament showed why Richmond was the team to beat in this year's tournament.

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McNamara and Foster scored and Bernhardt took second. Steve Burton, the co-CAA player of the year, then doubled to right which brought home Bernhardt to give the Spiders a 3-2 lead. a lead the Spiders would not relinquish.

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GMU had only one serious threat the rest of the game, that coming in the seventh. Mark Moeller doubled. Two outs later McNamara singled to center putting runners on the corners. Chris Evans singled to right allowing Moeller to cut the score to 8-5.

Hartgrove held the Patriots in check the final two innings. He allowed no one to reach base. Hartgrove, now 3-1, got the win going five and two-thirds innings allowing six hits and one run. Mark Sawyer was the loser for GMU with record dropped to 4-6. With the loss GMU was eliminated from the tournament.

Leisten led the Pirates with a 3-3 performance, with three runs scored. Beck was 2-4 and Triplett 1-3 with the grand slam and four RBIs. Eason had three RBIs for the Pirates. Moeller, Widger, McNamara and Timbers all had two hits for the Patriots.

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## Pirates

Continued from page 9  
scored first.

Leisten led off the game with a triple. Clark brought him home and Eason walked his first at bat. Cast then hit a two-run home run that put the Pirates ahead 3-0 in the first inning.

Starter Scott Robinson struck out the first batter he faced and Richmond went down in order in the first. The Richmond players, embracing their imminent defeat ignobly, began a series of protests that made this game rather ugly.

In the bottom of the first, Larkin

was called out at first in a close play. As he went to his position in centerfield he said something to the umpire that got him thrown out of the game. Richmond's head coach Ron Atkins protested the call to no avail and Tom Scioscia replaced Larkin.

The Pirates went on another tear in the second. Short and Watkins walked and sent the Spider starter, Craig Saccavino, to the dugout with three walks and three runs in 1 1/3 innings. Andy Szarko came in, struck out Leisten and gave up a three-run home run to Clark.

Eason walked for the second time and Gast came up once again and hit a two-run shot. Back-to-back two-run homers by Gast that made the score 8-0 effectively took the spark out of Richmond's game.

This prompted the third pitching change of Richmond and sent Szarko to the dugout. Freshman Benji Krise came in and ended a merciless second inning for the Spiders.

In the third inning Berry Narron tripled to bring in Watkins in a close play at the plate that made the score 9-0. ECU scored again in the fourth.

Eason doubled and Johnny Beck singled to bring in the tenth run of the game.

The Pirates increased their lead to 12 after Leisten doubled and Clark singled and brought him in. Eason walked for the third time and Beck doubled to bring him across the plate.

In the bottom of the sixth Richmond scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Burton, 12-1.

The Spiders made their fourth pitching change bringing in reliever Tom Hartwig. He gave up only one run in the seventh after walking the bases loaded.

In the bottom of the seventh Richmond made a desperate try for a comeback. Robinson, who had a one-hitter up to the sixth inning, gave up two hits and two runs in the eighth was replaced by junior

Jamie Bell. Robinson had seven strike outs and had a gutsy effort on the mound.

Bell, however, gave up a two-run homer to Burton and was quietly called back to the sidelines. Senior Mike Whitten came in and did the job for ECU. He struck out Drew Kirschner on a close pitch. Atkins said something from the dug out and was ejected from the game.

Richmond was without a head coach but they scored two more runs in the inning and closed the gap 13-7.

In the ninth, Richmond's fifth pitcher, Rick Jarvis was called for a balk and that sent the Spider assistant coach Mark McQueen to protest the call. He was ejected and sent to commiserate with his teammates in the stands.

On the balk, Narron moved to

third and came home on a wild pitch that evened the score at 14-7 and was the last score in an ugly win.

"We've all played many innings over the last few days and we are all tired both mentally and physically. The mental fatigue can cause some unpleasant situations," head coach Gary Overton said.

The Pirates have now won three consecutive CAA championships and will travel to Wichita State University in Kansas to play host Wichita University on Friday.

After a 24-21-1 season the unlooked-for opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament is a blessing.

"We were inconsistent all year but we peaked at the right time and played to our potential," Ambrosius said.

## GMU

Continued from page 9

Richmond lead to 9-5.

GMU made things close in the ninth. With two outs, Mark Moeller singled to left.

After a walk to Widger, Richmond changed pitchers. Adams then homered to left to bring the Patriots to within one. GMU's Kevin McNamara then grounded out to

end the game.

Mark Foster got the win for Richmond to improve his record to 3-1. Brian Helms came in for his second save of the year. Tom Balducci got the loss for the Patriots dropping his record to 5-4.

Burton paced the UR hitting attack, going 3-4 with two doubles and two RBI's. Scioscia, Kelley and

Larkin all went 1-3. For GMU Adams was 3-5 with a home run, a double and four RBI's. Moeller and Widger were both 1-3 with two walks.

The win by Richmond put them in the final day of the CAA tournament where they needed only one victory to go to the NCAA Regional finals.

## Irates

Continued from page 9

iversity of Pennsylvania. The U of Penn. took second place at St. Mary's behind tournament champion UNC-Wilmington.

ECU is currently ranked 15 in the nation by the UPA. The number

of college teams included in the ranking exceeds 150. Carleton is the current number one team, but UNC-W is ranked number three in the country.

The '91 collegiate series will be ECU's fourth national appearance

in five years. The Irates best finish was in 1989 when they ended the year ranked fifth in the nation.

"I've been to two nationals now and we've never broken the final four barrier," said Irate Kevin Rhodes. "I hope this is our year."

## NEWMAN Catholic Student Center Would like to Welcome The Summer Students and Invite You to Join Us In Worship

### Campus Mass Schedule

Summer Sessions May 19 - July 28

Sunday: 11:30am and 8:30pm at the Newman Center

Weekdays: 8:00am at the Newman Center

Wednesdays: 8:00am and 5:30pm

For more information about these and other programs, call or visit

the Center daily between 8:30am and 11pm

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## Recreational Services

first summer session campus recreation opportunities

### Intramural Sport Schedule

**Softball Registration** • May 28 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102  
**3-on-3 Basketball Registration** • May 28 • 4:30pm • Bio N-102  
**Bowling Singles Registration** • May 29 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102  
**Tennis Singles Registration** • May 29 • 4:30pm • Bio N-102  
**Beach Volleyball Registration** • June 5 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102  
**Frisbee Golf** • June 11 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102  
**Free Throw/3 Point Shootout** • June 18 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102

Register as an individual and/or team. For details call David Gaskins at 757-6387.

### Outdoor Recreation Opportunities

Register for all Outdoor Opportunities beginning May 22

**Beach Horseback Riding** • June 2 leaving 10:00am

**Windsurfing Afternoon** • June 6 leaving 3:00pm

**Whitewater Rafting Trip** • June 7-9

**Windsurfing Weekend Trip** • June 14 & 15

**Windsurfing Afternoon** • June 20 leaving at 3:00pm

**Outdoor Recreation Center will be open:**

Monday • 12:30pm-5:30pm

Tuesday-Thursday • 2:30pm-4:30pm

Friday • 11:00am-1:30pm

Phone: 757-6911 or 757-6387 for details

### Fitness Class Schedule

Register May 20-24 in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium

Days	Class Times	Location
Mon & Wed	3:00-4:00pm (STEP)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Mon & Wed	5:15-6:15pm (Lo Impact)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Tues & Thurs	4:05-5:05 (Hi-Lo)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Tues & Thurs	5:15-6:15pm (STEP)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Mon & Wed	4:05-5:05pm	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Tues & Thurs	3:00-4:00pm	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Mon & Wed	5:10-6:00pm	CG Pool
Tues & Thurs	5:10-6:00pm	CG Pool

All classes are available on a drop-in basis with purchase of a drop-in ticket available in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. Tickets must be purchased in minimum increments of \$5/students and \$10/faculty/staff. There will be NO STEP class drop-ins.

## Summertime is FUNtime !!

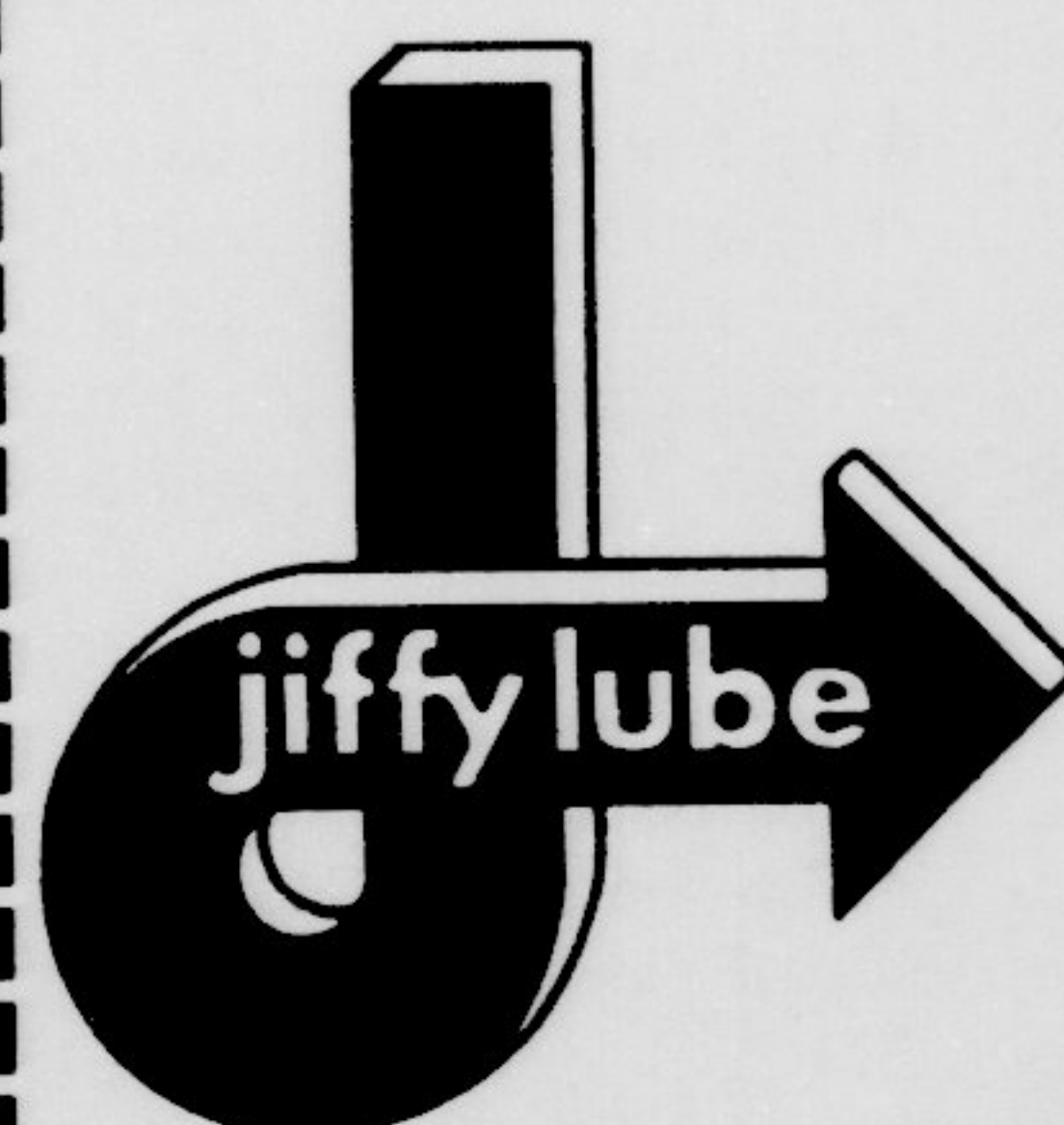
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