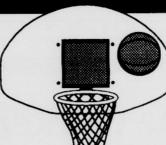


Sports

Hot Hoops

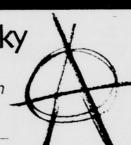
ECU's Ike Copeland creates balance between academics and athletics. See story page 11.



Lifestyle

A chat with Chomsky

In an intimate interview, Noam Chomsky expresses his views on world affairs. See story page 7.

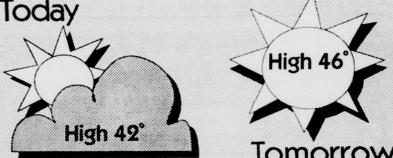


Today

High 42°

High 46°

Tomorrow



The East Carolinian

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Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, February 18, 1993

14 Pages

Fire services inadequate for dorms

City and campus officials must call for local help

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

ECU students should be more concerned about fire safety, especially in high-rise dorms.

"In some of our high-rise dorms, if a student were trapped on eighth or ninth floor, we would contact a crane operator," said Herbert Oxendine, director of Environmental Health and Safety.

According to Oxendine, the department has contacted a crane operator in Greenville and one in Kinston. The operator in Greenville can respond in 20 minutes.

"The snorkel that we have will only reach seven-story dorms," said Chief Raymond Carney of the City of Greenville. "But, the buildings referred to are built of fire resistant material and have what is known as storm pipes so the likelihood of ever having a problem is remote."



The Greenville Fire Department is not equipped to fight fires in buildings over seven stories tall, such as in this West Campus dormitory.

Carney explained that Greenville is equipped with materials just like any major city. The city of New York does not have fire equipment that reaches to the top of skyscrapers.

"What happens is that firefighters put on a hose pack

and go into the building," Carney said.

At one time, the Department of Environmental Health and Safety was looking at roof rescue with helicopter assistance out of Cherry Point.

According to Oxendine, the

chance that a roof rescue would be necessary is remote because unless each stairwell was blocked by smoke or flames, residents would have a way out. A crane operator would assist in getting a student out if he or she were trapped in a room.

"At least one stairwell in each residence hall is built adjacent to a fire tower," Oxendine said. "That is a small room off to the side of the stairwell that is designed to pull smoke out of the stairwell." Each residence hall should have fire escapes marked and the routes should be familiar to the occupants.

"I do know there is a lot of apathy during fire drills," Oxendine said. "In my office, we do fire drills in some of the academic buildings. Every once in a while we run across a teacher who doesn't want to let the class go."

"In my opinion, students on the eighth or ninth floors are at no greater risk than those on the first floor," he said.

State-of-the-art cancer center opens at PCMH

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Cancer patients in the Eastern North Carolina region now have a first-class medical care and treatment center close to their home. The Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center, located in Pitt County Memorial Hospital, has recently expanded with another floor and a new philosophy for treating patients.

The center, the only major facility of its kind in the region, has greatly profited from the opening of ECU's medical school and has already begun to better its quality of care with its "center without walls" philosophy of treatment.

Dr. Donald Lannin, an associate professor of surgery and the director of the facility, said this new philosophy of combining all of Greenville's research and clinical facilities with the center's will enable the center to

give patients the same quality of care they would expect from larger facilities, such as those in Durham or Chapel Hill.

"There is almost nothing that they can do there that we can't do here," Lannin said. "Here it is a lot simpler for patients to get the care they need. Our (center without walls) approach simply represents a lack of bureaucracy found at these larger centers. Lots of times we hear patients complaining about those centers because they feel lost. Here they can come in and get taken care of easily."

Lannin said that the success of the center was largely attributable to that of ECU's medical school, as the relatively young school has brought many research staff and publicity to the area.

"ECU probably has the

See JENKINS page 4

Morality of transplants discussed in lecture

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Moral issues related to organ transplantation will be discussed in a lecture today at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the Brody Auditorium (ECU School of Medicine).

Leading the discussion will be Dr. James Childress, former vice chairman of the Task Force on Organ Transplantation for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"I would encourage anyone interested in this area to attend. The talk is designed for the entire university community," said John Moskop, chair of university faculty and professor of medical humanities.

Currently, Childress is the Edwin B. Kyle professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He also is a professor of medical education and the chair of the school's religious studies department. Childress has been recognized as outstanding author in the medical and theology fields.

He will be discussing issues related to the transplantation of organs. Among these topics will be organ procurement and equitable organ distribution.

Organ procurement refers to the enterprise of obtaining organs for transplantation. A great number of the organs

obtained now come from people who agree to be organ donors. Others come from families who agree to donate their deceased family members' organs.

Equitable organ distribution is the process of deciding who would be the best recipient for the organ. Key factors involved in that decision are medical needs, time waiting to receive the organ and geographical location.

Surgeons prefer to transplant organs into people in the same geographical location as the donor.

This makes people feel like they are making a bigger difference because they can more easily relate to the recipient.

"Transplantation is the best hope for resuming a normal life for people with in-stage organ failure," Moskop said. "It is the best hope for survival for people with heart or liver failure."

John Moskop, professor of medical humanities

The lecture is the second part of a series of four entitled, "Ethics and the Technological Revolution in Health Care." The series is supported by GTE Foundation's Technology and Ethics Program, and is co-sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine, the ECU School of Nursing and the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

For more information on this program or the remainder of the series, contact the Department of Medical Humanities at 551-2797.

Peer Health gives students sex education

By Elizabeth Shimmel
News Editor

Sex—whether to have it and how to make it safer were the focus of this year's Healthy Relationship Week at ECU.

"Our purpose was to promote positive lifestyle choices," said Jennifer Phillips, an ECU peer health educator. "Everyone has to make their own choices for themselves."

Some of the events sponsored by the Peer Health Educators throughout the week, which is also known as National Condom Week, included a student survey, a panel discussion and a student awareness day at the Student Stores.

Many students participated in the student awareness day activities, which included a question wall that allowed students to answer questions on dating, relationships and sex, a survey that asked students when it was too late to say no to sex, along with free condoms and a live remote from WZMB.

"We want to create awareness about sexually transmitted diseases, particularly AIDS," Phillips said. "It's great to promote the use of condoms and show students how to use them, but whether students actually use the condoms is the real concern."

Phillips said she is not promoting sex, but wants student to consider abstinence as an alternative. "My personal focus is to push abstinence as an option," Phillips said. "There are students who choose to abstain and they deserve to be recognized."

Many students agreed that education is the key to saving lives when it comes to sexually transmitted diseases.



Over 600 condoms were given to ECU students in the Student Stores Tuesday to promote Healthy Relationship Week.

SGA President Courtney Jones said, "I think this is definitely promoting something good, everyone needs to be reminded about being responsible if they are going to be sexually active."

Sophomore Scott Ostrander said Healthy Relationship Week did not promote sex, but it did promote safer sex. "You have to be ignorant or stuck in a cave not to know what's going on," Ostrander said. "If you educate people, then you're promoting safer sex, not just sex."

"I think students will benefit from all of this by prompting them to think about their behavior," Phillips said.

Service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega helped by handing out condoms to students and encouraging student participation during the student awareness day. Fraternity member Marcy Krause said many students were open and willing to

See HEALTHY page 4



Many students answered the questions asked on "the wall."

School of Business sponsors student design competition

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Commerce Club is sponsoring a T-shirt & slogan contest for business students.

The Commerce Club is the Professional Society for alumni and friends of the ECU School of Business. The society aims to establish and promote programs that strengthen the School of Business.

"Hopefully, it (the T-shirt & slogan contest) is going to make students more aware of the Commerce Club," said Betty

Wilson, associate dean of business professional programs. "Hopefully it will build some enthusiasm and pride for the School of Business. We would like to be able to come up with something that kind of sets us aside from other schools on campus."

In September 1992, the ECU Alumni Association gave the first Audrey Harris Strickland Professional Society for Excellence Award to the Commerce Club.

The award was based on service to the University, the respective school and its alumni population.

The club was founded by Dean Ernest

Uhr in 1984. Since then, it has grown to become the largest and most active alumni society on campus.

"Obviously we are an alumni group," Wilson said. "But, in addition to keeping the tie strong between us and our alumni, we are also interested in giving benefits to our current constituent."

"If we can do something for students now and provide them with some benefit, then they are going to remember the School of Business and the Commerce Club."

The contest requires that students submit a T-shirt and design slogan for the School

of Business. The first place winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate donated by Mike Coston of the ECU Student Store.

Free T-shirts imprinted with the winning design will go to the top five finalists. The contest is open only to those students accepted into the School of Business and currently enrolled in courses. Deadline for the contest is March 31.

The Commerce Club provides students with several bonuses. For example, on exam days, coffee, juice and pastries are provided to School of Business students. The Club has made it possible for the first time in the

history of the School of Business for graduating business students to enjoy a formal commencement-type ceremony. The Commerce Club also provides funding for an MBA resume booklet, a business etiquette program and supplements to the student lab facility.

Wilson said the T-shirt contest came into being in an effort to get more in touch with students and make them aware of the part the club plays in their education. "They may be aware of some of the activities we're involved in, but they may have no idea its provided by the Commerce Club."

National News

Economic plan hits turbulence before formal introduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—After days of preparing the nation for higher taxes, President Clinton is coming forward with a stern economic package the White House says will raise taxes on all American households earning more than \$30,000. The plan already is off to a rocky start.

Even before Clinton formally unveils his \$500 billion deficit-reduction package, controversy over its tax features sent the stock market reeling, produced taunts from Republicans and put the administration on the defensive.

But Clinton said the plan—designed to produce jobs, boost the economy and trim the federal budget deficit—will benefit most Americans despite the pain of higher taxes.

"Most middle-class Americans ... (are) going to be much, much better off," he contended Tuesday.

The president unveils his economic package in a nationally televised address to Congress at 9 p.m. EST tonight.

The program, according to administration and congressional sources, will contain a stiff new energy tax based on heat content of various fuels—a tax that will hit the middle class the hardest.

Also going up: taxes on Social Security benefits for retired couples earning more than \$32,000 and the top tax rates on wealthy individuals and corporations.

A surcharge Clinton once

said he would impose on millionaires is being expanded to families earning more than \$250,000 a year. It will be roughly 3.5 percent, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The four-year plan will match \$250 billion in new taxes with an equal amount in spending cuts. It also boasts a \$31 billion short-term stimulus package divided between job-intensive public works projects and tax breaks for businesses.

Despite extensive advance work, the plan is being launched in an atmosphere of confusion and criticism.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled nearly 83 points on fears that higher taxes would short-circuit the economic recovery.

Clinton shrugged it off. But it was the largest single-day fall in the Dow in 15 months. "We don't like taxes. Period," said Peter J. Canelo, chief investment strategist at Natwest Securities Inc.

Republicans seized on the tax increases to remind Americans that Clinton had backtracked on a campaign pledge for a middle-income tax cut.

"Hold onto your wallets," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

And the administration found itself trying to explain Clinton's remarks in a televised address Monday night that those earning more than \$100,000 a year

would pay 70 percent of the higher taxes.

Did that mean individuals or couples? First the administration wasn't sure. Then White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said it would include households—covering a husband and wife each earning \$50,000, for example.

By day's end, the White House was saying the figure was arbitrary, and was generated by a computer evaluation of the total revenues in Clinton's tax proposals—including the energy tax—measured against households earning more than \$100,000.

Actual tax rates wouldn't go up until the threshold of about \$140,000 for individuals and \$180,000 for families was crossed, said Clinton spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. Then the top tax rate would be 36 percent, up from the current 31 percent.

Families making less than \$30,000 will be protected from higher taxes by an increase in the earned income tax credit, which enables the working poor to get money back if their income falls below the level at which taxes are owed, White House aides said.

Clinton will declare that, absent any action, the deficit will be \$41 billion higher four years from now than the gloomiest Bush administration estimate, or \$346 billion, according to a senior official. This year's deficit is pegged at \$327 billion.

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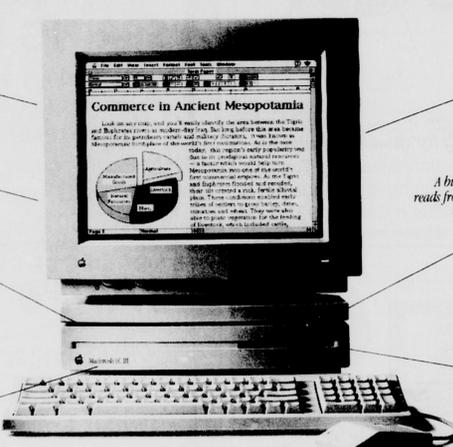
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Clinton supports special interest groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the people that Senate Republican leader Bob Dole describes as everyday Americans: farmers, nurses, factory workers, shopkeepers, truck drivers and senior citizens.

Who could argue that these people are the backbone of the country? There are millions upon millions of them.

And guess what? They're all represented in the capital by so-called special interest groups.

In advance of his economic address to Congress tonight, President Clinton has depicted average Americans as the forces of light. "If you're vigilant and vocal, we can do what we have to do," he said in his Monday night pep talk to the nation.

By contrast, the president holds up shadowy "special interests" as obstructionist and greedy. "Many have already lined the corridors of power with high-priced lobbyists," he said.

But, as Dole demonstrated with his list, the line between the people and the special interests is not nearly as clear as Clinton draws it.

One group with awesome clout is the American Association of Retired Persons, 34 million strong. How special is that kind of an interest? Is there anyone in the country whose parents or grandparents don't belong?

There are unions for teachers, truckers, government clerks—none of them strangers, many of them neighbors. There are farm groups and business groups and professional groups and religious groups; civil rights groups and women's groups and anti-tax groups and lawyers' groups.

"All interests are special," su-

per-lobbyist Thomas Hale Boggs Jr. argued in a New York Times essay published Tuesday. "Is it unfair to lobby for federal assistance to Chrysler to save thousands of jobs? ... Help defeat a constitutional amendment on flag burning? Seek legisla-

tion making it easier for homeless people to vote?" That is not the type of cause or client that normally comes to mind

when one hears the phrase special interest. "You might as well be talking about the antichrist," said David King, a special interest specialist at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. "It has a lot of emotive quality about it. Nobody wants to admit that their group has a special interest."

Michael Edwards, chief lobbyist for the National Education As-

sociation, calls his teacher union a general interest. "When he uses the term special interest, I honestly don't think he's talking about us," Edwards said of Clinton. An oil industry lobbyist recently maintained his group also was too broad-based to be special, King said. The reasoning: "Everybody uses gasoline. Everybody uses energy."

Two senators demonstrated the difficulty of defining a special interest on CNN's morning news show Tuesday. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called the superconducting super collider "a \$7-billion scientific pork barrel being built in the state of Texas." He said he'd propose cutting it out of the budget along with the space station, another boon for Texas.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, retorted that "Jim and the president talk about investment in the future, but they want to cut premier science projects to invest not in the next generation, but in the next election."

JENKINS

Continued from page 1

most successful young medical school in the country. Around 20-30 other schools started around the same time, but none have matched ECU's success."

Lannin said that despite all the center's strengths, there were things that needed improvement, especially the center's level of funding. Lannin said that due to the nature of cancer, there was a great need for hiring new specialists for research.

"There is a misconception that all cancer is treated in the same way ... there are so many different forms of cancer and all require different cancer specialists to provide treatment. On some types of cancer we've made a lot of progress, but the specialists are still needed."

Dr. Albert Wiley, the former director of the center, said that the constant cost of keeping the most up-to-date medical equipment would also be troublesome to the center.

"There is a constant cost increase to keep up with technology," Wiley said. "The center needs a lot of expensive new things to keep up. We need a few million for treatment and another few for research ... we're trying to do the best we can with limited resources, but cancer is expensive to treat."

Neither Wiley or Lannin would comment on how they thought the Clinton administration would change the conditions at the

center, but Wiley said he wasn't exactly optimistic.

"I don't think things will get any easier," Wiley said. "Because there seems to be a lot of interest in cutting health care costs. But on the other hand, I think the current administration may show more sympathy towards rural communities. We'll just have to wait and see."

Wiley said that the center can currently treat "95 percent of all cancer" and is optimistic about the center's future ability to compete with the facilities in Durham and Chapel Hill.

Wiley also is hopeful about the center's chances of receiving multidisciplinary protocols, large research studies funded by international corporations. "There is always a need for any kind of research funding," Wiley said.

The doctors said they expect the center to grow, as they are receiving referrals from all over the eastern part of the state, and as far to the borders of Virginia and South Carolina.

Lannin said that the center has a backlog of patients that reach into the thousands, and gains around 1000 new patients annually. Lannin said he thinks the "center without walls" philosophy may have a lot to do with that.

"That is the difference between a cancer center and a doctor's office," Lannin said. "You get the best of everything."

HEALTHY

participate in all of the day's activities.

"The reaction has been great, people are open to letting their feelings out, and telling people what they think," Krause said.

In correlation with Healthy Relationship Week, *The East Carolinian* ran a four-part, provocative ad campaign promoting condom use for heterosexual, interracial

and homosexual couples. The ads culminated in the distribution of three free condoms to students who redeemed a coupon found in the fourth advertisement.

"I think it's great that another student organization took interest in an issue that is really important to college students," Phillips said. "I think the ads were done in a tactful and educational

manner." Phillips said the content of the ads was tasteful and educational for students who took the time to read them. "The pictures were good at getting attention, yet they were done tastefully," Phillips said. "I'm just hoping everyone reads the educational information that goes along with them."

Several students agreed with Phillips, with hopes that sexually

active students will learn the importance of using condoms during every sexual experience.

"I think it's good that *The East Carolinian* is doing this, they got a lot of people to think about [safer sex], whether they want to or not," Jones said. "Promoting safe homosexual activity is just as important as safe heterosexual sexual behavior."

Continued from page 1

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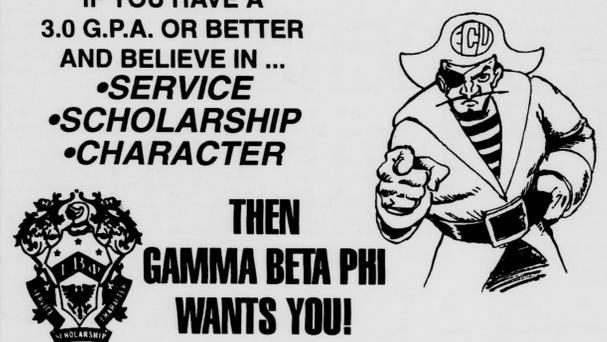
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The East Carolinian
Classifieds

February 18, 1993

Page 5

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COMIC BOOKS for sale, various issues of *The Death and Funeral of SUPERMAN*. Great Prices. 10-50% off current price guides. All are first printings and in mint condition. Call 758-5819 for info. Ask for Johnnie. Leave message.

20" TREK 820 mountain bike 200.00 or best offer 758-6639 ask for Nicole.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only Feb 20 1685 Scarborough Road - off of 14th St. Furniture, dishes, microwave, clothes. - Lots of good stuff!

KITTY HAWK 100 wall all - TUBE AMP: w/ Channel switching. Like new, plays great \$350 Marshall 4 x 12 1960 slanted cabinet. \$350 Peavey 18" Black Widow Bass Cabinet. Good condition \$125 Call Warren 321-2046.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors PO Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

WELLNESS PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

Pitt County Memorial Hospital is accepting applications/resumes for the following positions in our Wellness Program:

PROGRAM ASSISTANT (part-time vacancy)
Requires a 4-year degree in Nursing, Health Education, Nutrition or related with 1-2 years of experience in teaching health-related classes and/or preparing health promotion campaigns.

WELLNESS ASSISTANTS
1-2 years of experience in teaching aerobic classes required.

Competitive salaries offered. For consideration, send resume to: Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 6228, Greenville, NC 27835-6028; 551-6556. EOE/AA

Pitt County Memorial Hospital
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DON'T BE LEFT OUT! Limited space still available to Jamaica, Cancun and Florida for Spring Break. Contact Stu at 757-0313 before it's sold out!

WIN TO LOSE Tired of yo-yo diets, hate meal substitutes, not enough time to exercise but desperately want to lose weight? Give me a call at 746-4583. (Leave name and number on recorder).

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK: 7 nights beachfront \$139-159 Quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms NOW! Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

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Personals

TO MY PRINCE: Thank you for another chance. I love you now more than ever. Your Princess.

WARM AND LOVING FEMALE wants to give healthy Caucasian baby a close knit family and financial security. Will help with expenses. Call Collect (804) 572-8403 or Write PO Box 655, South Boston, VA 24592.

GALE: I hope everything is going okay for you now and the "situation" has not taken its toll. You know you always have a friend here if you ever need to talk. Of course you already know that because it is nothing you have not done for me. Mo

Greek

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Valentine's came and Valentine's went. The social at Tar River was time well spent. We did drink and we did mingle. Cupid's shot made some tingle. For the second year straight, it went great! Next year, is just around the bend. I hope certain fashionist's trend. Love the Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi.

Greek

DELTA ZETA: Although we got off to a slow start, Sigma Pi had tons of fun at the fizzle last Thursday night. Hopefully we will see you again soon.

IT WAS SATURDAY night and cupid was there. The A-Phi's had their dates from everywhere. Red and white balloons were full with messages inside. Along with the music that never ever died, Shelley and Jennice got wild and crazy, they were outta control not looking lazy. While drinks went flying all over D, and Tim and Angie got down and dirty. What a great night we will always remember!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: We had a great time last Thursday night. Let's get together again soon. Love, Pi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW OMEGON PLEDGE CLASS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA! Susan Stroup, Ashley Goad, Kristin Edwards, Amanda Insoce, Kimberlee Edgerton, Kristy Duke, Paige Abbott, Leslie Chandler, Jennifer Reed, Amy Hargraves, Suzi Nesbitt, Wendy Case, Amy Willoughby, Jennifer Cox, Christi Athas, Shana Kishel, Amy Barber, Courtney Hinson. We Love You All, The Sisters.

PIKAPPA PHI: The Sisters and Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha want to thank you for a great Pref. Party! You guys are hell on TWO wheels! Hope we can get together again soon!

TO THE BROTHER OF PHI SIGMA PI from the pledge class Alpha Xi. Rub - A - Dub - Dub, our sponges and our tubs. Let us give your cars a rub that they'll really love. A little soap, a little water, give a dime, or give a quarter. At the Pantry, at the Fuel Dec, Saturday, 8:30 to 4 o'clock Rain or shine, sleet or snow. 8:00 am to the gas stations we'll go. See you then Big Brothers, Your Li'l Brothers.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will be sponsoring a Blood Drive in MSC on Monday Feb 22, 1993 from 12-6. Please give a little of your time and give the gift of life. Thanks for your support!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA: Georgia Alexis, Chrissy Boswell, Krista Britton, Kristen Cockrell, Katie Craig, Kristen Gale, April Harris Stacie Henning, Dana King, Sally Lackey, Stephanie Martin, Dorothy Matheson, Jennifer Michno, Jill Michno, Karen Obermiller, Christa Rutter, Kiersten Sadler, Liz Sweeney, and Holle Vardemann! Welcome to Sisterhood Hang in there Leslie, Nancy, Misty, Michelle, Jenny, Holly, Amy, Kelly, Courtney, Toni, Christy, and Tonia! We Love You! Your Alpha Xi Delta Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha: The Rho Class: Scott Browder, Matt Downs, Pat Sutkowski, Chris Nunn and Matt Austin.

Announcements

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY 16-22, 1993

Tues., Feb. 16 - James Weaver, harpichord, Guest Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).
Thurs., Feb. 18 - Nathan Williams, clarinet, and guest artists Audrey Andrist, piano and James Stern, violin (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).
Fri., Feb. 19 - Donny F. All, Jr. horn, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).
Mon., Feb. 22 - Brad Foley, saxophone, A. Loise Toppin, soprano, and Paul Tardif, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).

ECU CAMPUS MINISTRY ASSOCIATION

A pancake supper to begin the pre-Easter season of Lent. Lent is a time of sacrifice and reflection to prepare for Easter. All are invited to participate in a simple meal and act of worship. February 23, Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. 5:15 pm A free-will offering is to be taken up for the support of the Homeless Shelter.

CATHOLIC STUDENT NEWMAN CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce special Ash Wednesday Masses with the distribution of ashes: 12 noon in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center and 5:30 pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street at the foot of College Hill Drive.

Party all night at the Newman Center lock-in. All new and old students are welcome to join in on the food, games, movies, and fun. Friday, February 19 at the Catholic Cen-

ter starting at 9:00 pm. See ya there!

ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

ECU Women's Soccer club meeting Friday, Feb. 19 in Room CCB 1001 at 4:00 pm. This is a MANDATORY meeting for ALL members of this club.

ENGLISH DEPT. - ECU

Susan V. Smith, a graduate student in the English Department who was working to complete her thesis, died recently. A memorial fund has been set up in her name. Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial fund for Susan Smith may contact St. Peter's Catholic Church (757-3259).

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST

Come and join us for an exciting and very practical Bible discussion in Mendenhall Student Center, room 242. This discussion will start at 7:00 pm on Thursdays. Everyone is invited!! Topic: Which war are you going to turn?

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Equestrian Club Meeting, Thursday, Feb 18 at 5:30 pm in CC 1009. If you love horses and want to find out about the club and team - come to this meeting! Call Angela 931-8453 or Adrienne 931-7722. For details or come to our meeting and meet other horse-crazy people!

PERFORMING ART SERIES

The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will perform on Saturday, March 20, 1993 at 8:00 pm. This Company produces choreography,

dance, music, and design at its most dynamic. They will perform a variety of dances from their repertoire which includes works by Alvin Ailey, Donald McKayle, Eleo Pomare, Alejandro Cervera, and Talley Beatty, to name but a few.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Attention Gamma Beta Phi Members! There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 5:00 pm in 244 Mendenhall. We look forward to seeing you there!

Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society will be holding a general information meeting for all those interested in joining with a 3.0 GPA or better. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 5:00 pm in 244 Mendenhall. If you have any questions or are unable to attend please contact Ruthann Bass at 931-9274 or Lisa King (after 5) at 756-7587.

METHODIST/PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT CENTER

There will be a yard sale Saturday, February 20 at 7 am till noon at the M/P Student Center located at 501 E. 5th Street at Holly. ACOA will be taking place Monday February 22 at 7:30 pm and the Methodist/Presbyterian Student Center.

CATHOLIC STUDENT NEWMAN CENTER

Party all night at the Newman Center lock-in. All new and old students are welcome to join on the food, games, movies, and fun. Friday, February 19 at the Catholic Center starting at 9 pm. See ya there!

P.U.S.H.

If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers, that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. Meetings will be held at 5-6 pm on Mondays in Cotten Hall Lobby. Come join the fun!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Wed., Feb. 24 - Bryant Moore, piano, Junior recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 pm).
Thurs., Feb. 25 - Koren Harrison, voice, Senior recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 pm) and also, Derrick J. Askew, percussion, Senior recital (Fletcher Recital Hall).
Fri., Feb. 26 - Black History Month Concert, Richard Field: guest pianist (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 pm).
Sun., Feb. 28 - ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, conductor with the Concerto Competition Win-

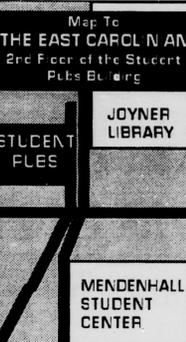
ners (Wright Auditorium, 3 pm).
Mon., Mar. 1 - ECU "Coastal Winds" Faculty Quintet: Cynthia S. Decker, flute; David Hawkins, oboe; Nathan Williams, clarinet; Mary Burroughs, horn; and Christopher Ulffers, bassoon (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 pm).
All concerts and recitals are FREE! For additional information call 757-6851 or the 24 hour Hotline at 757-4370.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

The Children's Learn to Swim Program in the Water Safety Instructors' Class will start March 15th. For further information contact Melrose Moore, Minges Coliseum 757-4632 or 757-4633.

ECU FENCING CLUB

The orientation meeting will be held on Feb. 23 and Mar. 2 at 6:30 pm in Christenbury Gym. Fencers at all levels are welcome. For more information contact 752-3052.



Classifieds
25 words or less:
Students \$2.00
Non-Students \$3.00
Each additional word \$0.05
All ads must be pre-paid

Announcements
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

Displayed
\$5.50 per inch:
Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

Deadlines
Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition.
Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's Edition

For more information call
757-6366.

Thursday Opinion

Fire danger at ECU largely overlooked by students, city

Current firefighting equipment inadequate to serve campus' needs and concerns

Fire safety in Greenville needs to be vastly improved before it's too late.

Currently, the Greenville Fire Department has snorkels, the elevating equipment fire trucks use, that reach only as high as the seventh story of a building. This forces residents on the eighth or ninth floors of some residence halls to take their chances on a possibly smoke- or fire-filled stairwell.

Administrators at ECU say that if circumstances dictated that individuals were trapped on one of these floors, a crane operator would be called to assist. The catch with this scenario is that it would take the closest crane operator 20 minutes to arrive on the scene.

Officials at the fire department also say that major cities, such as New York, do not have fire equipment that would reach to the top of skyscrapers. Firefighters would go into the building with a hose pack to reach the upper floors.

The problem with this is the time it would take a firefighter to reach the eighth or ninth floor. Stairwells may be choked off with rubble or fire and elevators are normally not used because of their danger during a fire.

This adds to the time it would take to rescue a trapped individual, compounding the danger already present in a fire situation.

ECU administrators have also commented that the likelihood of an individual being trapped on one of the upper floors is very slim. They say that precautions are already in place that would make it a rare instance where a crane operator or air rescue team would be needed. Even the chance of an event happening is worth a look into diminishing, if not abolishing, that risk.

Fire safety in this city and on this campus has become a joke. Students and instructors alike treat fire drills as if they were a nuisance rather than a safety precaution. Students who live in the dorms more often than not ignore the clamoring bell they hear, passing it off as "just another fire drill, forget it."

Again, students' safety should be a prime concern of the administration here at ECU. Basing a fire policy on the belief that if you clap hard enough Tinkerbell won't die is a potentially lethal mistake waiting to happen. Sure, everybody would like to believe that the worst won't happen in a crisis situation, but this city and university should be prepared for any and all eventualities.

The administration or city leaders aren't the only ones to blame, though. Apathy once again rears its head in a campus-related issue. Students need to realize that fire drills are not done by some hand-rubbing, gloating sadist who likes to see them stumble out of their rooms at three in the morning. They are done by individuals who are concerned that when there is a real fire, students' safety is ensured.

Messing with the fire alarms is not funny, either. This may be the prime reason why students don't take the alarm seriously. They figure that some drunk person pulled it because they thought it was funny, so why bother? This laissez-faire attitude puts everyone at risk, not just one lone individual. All it will take is one fire to destroy these persons' belongings and then they will appreciate the seriousness of further situations, but the end result can never be justified by the means.

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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.



By Gregory Dickens

Attorney General issue dispels sexism in D.C.

I pushed vehemently to get Clinton elected and, regarding his efforts so far in office, I am not amused.

The only silver lining visible is that the issues he has tackled so far have led to extensive debate and ruminations. Sexuality, morality, ethics and propriety have been bandied about since he first announced he was aiming for the Oval Office.

Clinton started off his transition to power by planning to make the Cabinet an expanded, symbolic chamber that "reflects America" in diversity and concerns. Clinton had decided to nominate a woman for the office of Attorney General and the responsibility to clean up an inefficient legal extension of the government. However, his nominees for Attorney General have been made politically invalid because of what has been termed "Nannygate."

Clinton's original nominee, Zoe Baird, admitted to hiring an undocumented foreigner (read: illegal alien) for a domestic help and babysitting and then not paying Social Security taxes for her employee. She withdrew shortly after this was disclosed to the media.

The second nominee, U.S. District Court Judge Kimba Wood, was

found to have essentially done the same and withdrew before she was even officially announced.

Clinton made it a hat trick by nominating a third woman, Janet Reno, who seems to be a safe bet, being without children that need sitting and not hiring illegal aliens even though she comes from Dade County, Fla., a region of the country where undocumented aliens are prevalent. Reno is scheduled to face the Senate Judiciary Committee in three weeks.

The debate concerns how much of the "Nannygate" controversy was stirred up by the question of gender.

A recent issue of *Newsweek* suggests that there would not be as extensive a background check or such disparagement leading to an unsuccessful nomination if any of Clinton's choices had been male.

The article stated that Wood's hiring of an illegal alien wasn't illegal until 1986, after the employment, and that she actually had paid her employee's taxes. In short, she did nothing wrong and was concerned that any similarity to Baird's case would hamper her cause and publicly defame her — a realistic fear in Washington.

Is the opposition to Baird and Wood hoping to keep a "glass ceiling" over working mother trying to succeed in Washington? Such a viewpoint strikes me as paranoid. I would imagine that the deluge of new blood into Congress would make such a specific witch-hunt difficult and unpopular. It has no capacity reached the intensity of the debate concerning homosexuals in the military.

Perhaps the more troubling question would be why Clinton choose the troubled legal extension of the government to attempt an idealistic precedence? Any nominee would have to be steel-spined to fix the bureaucracy and over-manned administration the Attorney General faces. It seems detrimental to the authority of the office to try to make a nomination based with ideals over ability. I can't help but wish a more recognized, more commanding nominee had been chosen, of either sex. I do not denounce Clinton's standards, but oppose his judgments.

Clinton has run the risk of belittling the position after such media derision. Our new Attorney General will be seen as a third choice, and possibly as a third-rate official. How will her policies differ from those of

male candidate that may have appeared on Clinton's list above Reno's?

For that matter, did the president risk nominating a woman who may not have been as qualified because of what boils down to political idealism? Was there a male candidate equal to Baird's expertise who was passed up because he carries the y chromosome? Would a male candidate have undergone such scrutiny for the position?

I believe the nomination was fair in this regard. Since Clarence Thomas was approved for the Supreme Court, nearly all political or administrative individuals have received renewed media attention in regards to their past affairs, no pun intended.

The double standard and exclusiveness of Washington concerning gender is, with Hillary and the newly-elected female members of the legislative branch of government, slowly being diluted. We are close to seeing our first female Attorney General. Clinton's goal of a socially diverse administration may be coming true, bringing with it new ideas into Washington. Unfortunately, his only victory will be not be economic or legislative, but philosophical.

Editorial Notebook

By Joseph C. Kinney

Industrialized economics may endanger society

The reason I write is to bring attention to a potential problem facing our society. Of all the problems that can be foreseen to endanger the existence of our society, they are few in number. The most noteworthy danger of this kind involves the possibility of nuclear war someday breaking out on the planet.

There is another danger of this kind that is seldom thought of. This danger involves the long enduring mismanagement of industrialized economies resulting, in time, in the depletion of life sustaining economic resources.

This is a danger worthy of inspection given the fact that the world's financial markets are underpinned by financial futures markets. The existence and use of financial futures markets offers the possibility that a financially well endowed organization could gain secret manipulative control of world financial markets.

Financial futures markets offer this possibility because of the financial leverage they offer market participants in controlling financial markets. This financial leverage combined with presence of motive to manipulate financial markets makes the possibility of secretly controlled financial markets a feasible one.

What about motive? Why would a financially well endowed organization ever have sufficient motive to conspire to secretly control world financial markets? These are questions that reach to the heart of my warning that something could be wrong yet unrecognized, about our perceived economic condition.

If the United States or any other major industrialized country were to pursue use of fiscal policies leading it to experience bankruptcy as an entire nation, it is possible that an organization of men could become motivated to disengage financial markets from underlying economies. They could become motivated to do so out of respect for a desire to avoid experiencing an economic calamity resulting from the bankruptcy of their nation.

Furthermore, if sufficiently powerful as an organization, they might find it possible to secretly tap central bank resources for use in disengaging financial markets from underlying economies. Use of central bank resources combined with use of financial futures markets would allow such an organization capability to secretly disengage financial markets from underlying economies for an indefinite period of time.

I hope there are people in the country who take such a warning seriously. If what I have just described should or has occurred, our society could be quietly placed on an extinction path of existence out of respect for immoral, yet powerful, peoples' desire to avoid experiencing an economic calamity in their single lifetimes.

Flawed, bankrupt, yet highly industrialized economies cannot be allowed to operate indefinitely without endangering their society's long term ability to survive. Such economies use resources too abundantly and for too frivolous of purpose to support a society's survival interests.



Quote of the Day:

Science may have found the cure for most evils; but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all — the apathy of human beings.

Helen Keller

Letters to the Editor

Slay residents angry at racism, bigots on campus

To the Editor:
Concerning the article written Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, titled "Student Forced to Leave Dorm Room by Resident Education" — we, the concerned residents of Slay Hall would like to make a correction.

First, we are not for nor against either Staton nor Taylor. We do not stand for racism, and we do not stand for people such as Karen Hassle (sic), assistant news editor, who promote racism in order to gain front page recognition. We would, however like to thank Hassle (sic) for inverting the quality of housing conditions by turning it into a racial uproar. Because of Hassle (sic), the racial tension of Slay Dorm has increased from non-existent to phenomenally high levels.

Notes such as "Beware — black people and white people live here with no racial allergies" and "Racial Bitch (Go Home)" have appeared mysteriously on resident doors. We did not think this

was included with payment of our housing fees!

Racism has taken over the campus. What is the purpose of this university advertising for lectures, marches, displays, classes, etc. promoting racial unity when the university employs and admits bigots? For example, comments such as: "My gut feeling is that it was a racial issue, but the girl did have a doctor's note" and "we charged the white student for a private room and the black student a vacant room," as said by Linda Sessoms and Emanuelle Amaro respectively, seemed to ignite feelings of racial tension.

Where does this leave us, the non-racist students? Sessoms, the Coordinator of Slay Dorm, and Amaro, Assistant Vice Chancellor and Director of Housing, were entitled to their beliefs and comments under the First Amendment of our Constitution, but why is Sessoms defying confidentiality and evoking an underlying sense of mistrust? Amaro also miscon-

strued this misunderstanding out of proportion — thereby surfacing the issue of racism. A relatively peaceful dorm has become tainted; racism has now shown its ugly face, and those who are non-racist are trapped in its undertow.

In conclusion, we are all here for the same reason: to get an education and to better ourselves for the future. As long as there is racism, we will continue to move backwards in this "civilized nation." We are college students on the brink of what America considers adulthood. Take a look around you, people! Do we really want it to be like this?

Concerned Residents of Slay Hall
(Editor's Note: Stories appear on the front page based on their newsworthiness, and we promote our beliefs only on the Opinion page. We do not promote racism. Our intention was to show how poor race relations are at ECU. Hassell, like all our writers, is an observer and is by no means responsible for any reported event.)

The East Carolinian openly requests and accepts all letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 250 words in length; persons should include their name, year and major. Phone numbers are also requested for the sole purpose of contact — they will not be printed. Interested individuals should drop letters off at the Student Publications building, 2nd floor.

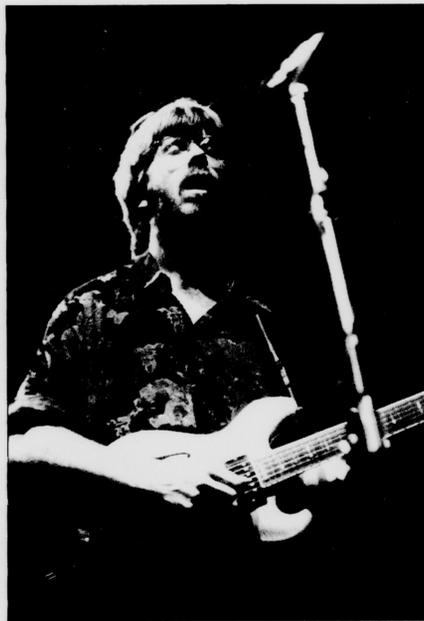


Photo by Dall Reed
Have you ever seen a musician make love to his instrument? Trey Anastasio of the phenomenal Phish makes magic with his guitar.

Phish — food for the offbeat

By Dana Danielson
Lifestyle Editor

Planet Phish. Picture this: four men making a melodic introduction a capella with "Amazing Grace." Then it began.

Violet, turquoise, green lights flashed with electric marine synchronicity. People flowed around and over everywhere, spilling off the balcony into the aisles—the music choiced, pierced, flirted off the walls of UNC-Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall.

Monday's post-Valentine's Day show summoned The Alternative Dead and psychedelia-infused souls for a night jammed with pure surrender.

The melody of Phish is capable of seducing every ear with melody, cacophony. Some are enchanted, some frozen in drooling ecstasy, some infected with the joy of boogieing; all are captivated. Notes swirled against a backdrop of neon vessels pumping with pure intensity. I had to sit down more than once to sponge drops from the River Karma over my adrenalized body.

Though some what hesitant at first, every member of the audience was eventually swept away



Photo by Dall Reed
Phish (left to right): Page McConnell, Jon "Fobbs" Fishma, Mike Gordon and Trey Anastasio, during their "Amazing Grace" intro.

in the Phish flood. The realization that all music must not be oriented in the same manner pulsed into each's psyche with every strobe that flashed zebra radiance. Many things can be learned from this group—they surprise and fascinate with unchallenged originality and experimentalism. Phish swims upstream from the norm.

Kissing a vacuum cleaner ... offbeat groove ... The Tire Song dedication to their driver ... trippy acid-washed moon balls ... mechanical guitar-playing robots ...

... apocryphal ... strawberry-scented smoke clouds ... strobe magic or gas ... and another ... and another ... Cousin It in The Eyes Dress tearing through an embracing, meshed crowd with maniacal destination ... The Bike song ... colorful blossoms dripping from the stage ... Schroeder tickling the ivories ... the shy smile worn by every member ... pure sheer exhaustion.

Always searching and searching, reaching for anything to make us feel whole—it's called the perfect Phish buzz.

Doolittle does little with new release

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

In support of its new EP, Doolittle will play O'Rock's Saturday night. Judging from their new release, the show should be upbeat and perfect for the downtown crowd. However, I wouldn't go out and buy the EP.

The Rocky Mount band's self-titled release contains five tracks. The tracks are musically fun, but seriously lack in depth and scope.

Doolittle's first track, "PsychoBuds," calls you to join in the fun. "Suey/Just a little bit of laughter/Just a little bit in your life," are just about the extent of the lyrics.

I couldn't help but join in the fun and laugh, but I'm not sure if it wasn't at the band's expense. The music to "PsychoBuds" is simple and fun; it'll remind you of any southern alternatives band—from 10 years

See LITTLE page 9

Conversing with Noam Chomsky

Editors Note: The following is the second installment of a conversation between staff writers Franco Sacchi and Nathaniel Meade with Noam Chomsky.

TEC: You've often said that a superpower, in order to push its aggressive foreign policy agenda, needs to find new enemies. In this new global village, who will be the next enemy of the United States?

NC: The basic enemy is always the same. The basic enemy is always the Third World. Now, you've got to cover that in various ways, and for a long time Russia, which really was part of the Third World, was a good candidate. But it's not there anymore. Right now it's most likely to be Islamic fundamentalism. That's a joke. The United States has nothing against Islamic fundamentalism. In fact the most fundamentalist state in the world is the closest United States ally—Saudi Arabia. They're more extreme and fundamentalist than Iran. So the United States really has nothing against Islamic fundamentalism, but the point is what they call Islamic fundamentalism is independent Islamic movements. This is, by analogy, the same kind of opposition they had to the Catholic Church in Central America. The United States was forewarned that it was the Catholic Church in Central America. But they went ahead anyway, you know, murdering the archbishop, killing priests and nuns. The United States called it the bitter war against the church in Central America, and they hated them for the same reason they hate the so-called Islamic fundamentalists—they were independent. In fact, any independent force in the Third World is going to be an enemy.

Japan and Germany pose a much more complex case because, for one thing, they're so integrated with the United States. If you really look at the actual capital, you can't make these distinctions easily. Our economies are too integrated. It's a transnational world.

TEC: Vice president, Al Gore, is actively addressing environmental problems and embracing a global vision of stewardship. Some people have suggested that, with efforts to curb pollution and conserve resources, the sovereignty of many Third World countries will be compromised. Could the international focus on the environment become another version of the New World Order, a kind of ecological imperialism?

NC: Yes, in a sense. The West is beginning to be concerned about environmental problems. Take the ozone layer. As long as the ozone gap was spreading over the South, and it was just Chilean peasants being burned to a crisp, nobody really cared. But as soon as it started appearing over northern Europe,

and rich white folk were being burned to a crisp, suddenly it became a big problem. So now they're interested in that.

If you look at the Wall Street Journal,—it's a nice index—for years they've been pooch-pooing all this stuff. Now they admit there's a problem with the ozone because rich white folk are in danger. By the time the sea level rises to the 17th floor of whatever skyscraper they're in, they'll recognize there's a greenhouse effect. They'll admit there's a problem. Then the next trick will be to figure how private capital can make a profit out of environmental issues, and there are a lot of ways of doing that. So that's what they'll do. Then, at that point, you'll find the big corporations interested in environmental issues because they can profit from it. So yes, they'll use that as a technique in intervention.

TEC: Let's talk about some of the forms of totalitarianism we see in our society. Given our present context, is there a more contemporary definition of totalitarianism?

NC: These terms of political discourse are not very precise, to put it mildly, but if we want to keep some meaning to them, we don't have totalitarianism here in the United States. What we have is a very free society in a totalitarian culture. I think we have a deeply totalitarian culture, especially the intellectual classes are deeply subservient and obedient. It's just incredible. And they don't have the excuse that their counterparts in Russia have—those guys have complete fear, these guys have complete cowardice. The totalitarian elements of the culture are pretty extreme, even though we live in a society that is uniquely free.

TEC: Since the end of communism, do you agree with efforts to search for a non-capitalistic model of development, particularly in the Third World?

NC: First of all, capitalism doesn't exist. The only place capitalism truly exists is in the Third World, and basically this is because we force it on them. If anybody had any lingering belief that capitalism was a viable system, it disappeared during the Great Depression. So what you have is various forms of state-integrated capitalism. I think the collapse of communism should actually accelerate the search for other forms of capitalism. It's like the defeat of fascism. You know, it eliminates a barrier to socialism. The Soviet Union is one barrier to traditional socialist ideas. Whatever elements of socialism were in the Soviet Union were destroyed by Lenin by about 1918. With this barrier out of the way, it can then free up opportunities that can

See CHOMSKY page 9



The Kill Kids (left) will join Flat Sided Buffalo, The Essence, Breed 13, Sex, Love & Money and Fountain of Youth tonight at O'Rock's.

Photo by Dietrich Maune

Rock for REAL to benefit crisis center

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Tonight, the REAL Crisis Center hosts the third annual Rock for REAL concert at the Attic.

The concert benefits the Center and includes an all-star packed lineup of local bands.

This year, the bands who will perform include Flat Sided Buffalo, The Essence, The Kill Kids, Breed 13, Sex Love & Money and Fountain of

Youth. All the bands donate their time and energy for free. This year's event is sponsored by WZMB, Papa Oliver's and The Attic.

"The support of the bands and the community is essential to our existence," said Tracy Scott, the benefit coordinator. "Last year's concert helped to raise over \$2,300, which helps to keep the center going."

The REAL Crisis Center, which provides the Pitt County area with free, confidential, supportive counseling, will sup-

port its 22 birthday in November.

"REAL receives an average of 450 contacts per month through the HELpline, the walk-in center and off-site crisis teams," said Scott. "All operate on a 24-hour basis."

The Rock For REAL benefit will provide the local community with a chance to give back to the center.

The cover charge of \$5 will go completely to the center and there will be a door prize for a "night on the town." Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Don't Run My Life By Richard Cranium

I was at Boli's one night with my woman and some friends that I hate, and we ordered a pitcher of Budweiser. I swear to you that we got Natural Light. But I asked the wily waitress about it and she let everybody at the bar sample it and brought it back and said it was Budweiser. She didn't even top it off! Well, I stuck with bottles after that.

I think pizza and beer is an American icon. I know people like to think of pizza as Italian, but the pizza we eat is as American as Ma's apple pie. Look it up—I have.

Anyway, I know beer goes with barbecue chicken and steak and ice cream and whatever, but it really goes with pizza. Speaking of pizza, I like the Greek pizza at Marathon better than the one at Boli's, but that's me. So look, I like bacon, tomatoes and Feta cheese on my pizza. And olive oil, baby!

But I really don't want to talk about pizza.

I want to talk about moochers. I hate 'em. Ever have a cookout or party or something and you say, "Hey, just bring whatever you want to drink?" Then some kooky clod shows up empty handed and starts sponging drinks. Sheesh! He's getting the free food, you'd think he could have brought a six-pack or something.

I had a party one time where I had a chicken and barbecue sauce and said, "Hey,

bring a sidedish and whatever you want to drink." Well that should have been easy enough; even the slackers who brought a loaf of bread brought their own booze. But then came this girl and boy and their friend, who we'll just call Crapper, Shitter and Farter. So these three miscreants come in with only one bottle of wine between them. Not even a bag of generic chips! Now hey, that's cool if that's all they were going to have. But it wasn't.

So Shitter finishes both bottles of Jell-O shots and he and Farter not only drink all my Hissong's tequila — it was a gift from a good hombre — they fill it up with water! Now look, that's mooching in the first degree.

I didn't find out 'til later when I took the tequila on a trip and was going to give a shot to some other moochers and lo and behold! Tequila-water! So unfortunately, I had to refrain from inviting Crapper and Shitter over again.

Especially since they always drag Farter around with them.

But we've all had experiences with cheap-ass moochers. And here's how to get

Ever have a cookout or party or something and you say, "Hey, just bring whatever you want to drink?" Then some kooky clod shows up empty-handed and starts sponging drinks.

rid of them. There was this girl, Kelly, who lived in my apartment building. She was pretty, except for her mustache. She was the original Mrs. Empty-handed, the queen of the moochers. I bullied her into buying me dinner once to make up for all the mooching she did, but it didn't stop her.

So there's this laxative, I forget the name, but it's available at Harris Teeter. It comes in a clear bottle, it's lime flavored and it's cheap. So we were doing the cookout thing, and Kelly came over in her flashy mooching style. I asked her if she wanted a daiquiri.

Ha! Just mix the stuff with Minute Maid and ice in the blender with enough rum to smell! She drank two bottles of the stuff! It was a beautiful thing! She had the runs so bad she had to stay in that night! And the next day!

Of course, I only say this in fun. I would never do such a thing, and I don't encourage it. But can you imagine?

Helpful hint: Leftover pizza makes a delicious breakfast right out of the fridge.

MOVIES

Murray saves 'Groundhog Day'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The ads read: "Bill is back." This is an appropriately powerful phrase for the new film, *Groundhog Day*.

The Bill in the ad is, of course, Bill Murray. Once again Murray proves to be one of the best comic actors of the past three decades. Though *Groundhog Day* is not a great film, Bill Murray is a great comedian.

The gimmick in *Groundhog Day* is simple; Murray's character, Phil Connors, is forced to relive the same day over and over again until he gets it right. The day he is forced to relive is Feb. 2, Groundhog Day.

Phil works as a cynical weatherman at WPBH, Channel 9 in Pittsburgh. Phil's cynicism reaches its apex when he has to cover the annual Groundhog celebration in Punxsutawney, Penn., home of the famous (infamous?) groundhog,

Punxsutawney Phil.

Joining Phil the Weatherman are Rita, a producer played by Andie MacDowell, and Larry, a cameraman played by Chris Elliott. Although not evident early in the film, Phil is in love with Rita. He spends a sizeable portion of his energy each day trying to win her love.

In addition to trying to get Rita's attention, Phil manages to kill himself several times, by burning, crashing and electrocuting his body, knowing that at 6 a.m. the next day he will be alive and awakened by the morning deejays discussing Groundhog Day.

Groundhog Day was ably directed by Harold Ramis, a comic actor in his own right. Ramis knows how to accentuate Murray's talents; he allows Murray enough room to carry each scene by himself. Ramis even makes a cameo as a neurosurgeon trying to determine why Phil Connors thinks he is living the same day over and over.

A film like *Groundhog Day* provides copious opportunities for recurring gags. They are used extensively: Phil meeting insurance salesman Ned Ryerson each morning, Phil passing a beggar who asks for money everyday, Phil waking up to the same song on the radio every morning ("I've Got You, Babe") and Phil walking into a huge puddle. These are to name but a few.

Murray makes each of these scenes watchable, even if the outcome is predictable.

Groundhog Day is not without its flaws. The story is flimsy. In most films where something magical happens to a character some explanation is usually attempted.

Though some may applaud the filmmakers for not feeling the need to explain Phil's plight, this lack of explanation leaves the magic unaccounted for.

Another flaw is Phil's attraction to Rita. The story never touches on this attraction until Phil has already

lived three or four days repeatedly. His infatuation is not believable.

Another big problem lies with Rita herself, or rather MacDowell. Despite disagreement from a good friend of mine, I see no craft in her acting.

Life as a model could not be so bad that MacDowell can't return to the field. She may be attractive, but even the clean-cut, all-American role, which should pose no real challenge, seems to be hopelessly, even haplessly, inept.

A final complaint results from the film's length. A featherweight comedy like *Groundhog Day* needs to make its point in under 90 minutes. It drags for 110.

But lest you think I detested *Groundhog Day*, I need to tell you that the film is funny. Bill Murray is in fine form. Despite the length, the poor support and shoddy script, Murray single-handedly makes *Groundhog Day* a delight.

In 1862, English clergyman Charles L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, began inventing the story of "Alice in Wonderland" for his friend, Alice Pleasance Lindell, during a boating trip.

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LITTLE

Continued from page 7

ago. The only difference was the "Row, row, row, your boat" repetition of the lyrics. A bit trying.

The tracks continue with much of the same sound and lyricism in "Helen." Here's where the clichés kick in. "Bye, bye baby good bye," sings the band. Again, like in "Psycho Buds" the lyrics are cliché and repetitive.

Doolittle isn't without some redemption. The tracks "Elbows" and "Listen to the Wind" seem to indicate that the band has potential to overcome some of the silly lyricism.

CHOMSKY

Continued from page 7

be taken advantage of. Capitalism is wrong for the very reasons Adam Smith pointed out, and I think we should overcome it. That's the big task for the future.

TEC: Was tonight's lecture a demonstration of democracy or do we just live in a system that can tolerate any kind of critic because of the apathy of the citizens?

NC: That's a good question. Certainly the system can tolerate people like me, you know, the fringe elements. But notice it can't tolerate us very much. Take Boston where I live. It's the most liberal city in the country. The Boston Globe is probably the most liberal newspaper in the country. It's considered practically communist. People around here will say it's a communist journal. I have friends who are editors in the Globe, and live within these circles. Not only can they not review a book of

the last track, "History Lies." The song is overdone with simple, lyric attempts at an issue that deserves a little more: "It's no surprise/History lies/Baby dies/And mother cries." Maybe the band should be playing violins for this track.

Doolittle is composed of Roy Clay (vocals, rhythm guitar), William Westcott (vocals, lead guitar), Adam Seate (vocals, bass), Alan Pendleton (keyboards, bass), Alan Wordsworth (percussion). The band possesses the ability to write danceable music that is perfect for the club scene. A few beers, and I

don't think I would mind hearing "Suey!" and being treated like a farm animal.

However, sitting around and listening to the EP leaves much to be desired. Hell, I'll admit it. I tapped my fingers to the songs. All the while, though, I was strained by the shallow, repetitive lyrics.

As negative as this review may seem, I do believe that Doolittle will put on a good show. Their music is very danceable and they expertly play their instruments. The show this Saturday at O'Rock's shouldn't disappoint.

mine, they can't even list my books under work by local authors. You know, they have a listing every week, but none of my work can be listed. In fact the book review editor of the Boston Globe told Publishers Weekly, the big publishing magazine—for publication, they printed this—that she would never permit any book publisher that I had published with to be reviewed. This is the level of fright we have, over the fact that one person in the country is talking about these things. They tolerate it to an extent, but in a very limited fashion. You wouldn't believe the things that happen. I'm privileged. What happens to unprivileged people is a thousand times worse. But even people who are privileged, like me, are extremely marginalized.

Suppose we got to the point where we weren't marginalized. It's not clear what would happen.

The United States has a violent history, very violent and repressive. It's a very free society, but when there's been any threat to ruling class domination, it gets extremely violent. Take a look at what's called McCarthyism, which is not the right word, because it was started by liberal democrats (McCarthy was just a latecomer). That was very taut business. They didn't kill a lot of people, but they threw them out. When the Black Panthers began to organize in the ghettos, they murdered them. Fred Hampton's death should be famous assassination—it's much more important than any of the others. He was a very constructive Black Panther organizer. They didn't care about the criminals, so they left them alone. But Fred Hampton was a typical example of a very constructive Black Panther organizer, so he was killed in a Gestapo-style raid, set up by the FBI. The United States also has a very violent labor history. About seven or eight hundred American workers were killed in strikes during a time when no one was being killed in Europe. So state power is there. Whether it would be used is hard to predict. It depends on what level of popular support there is.

"Now they admit there's a problem with the ozone because rich white folk are in danger."

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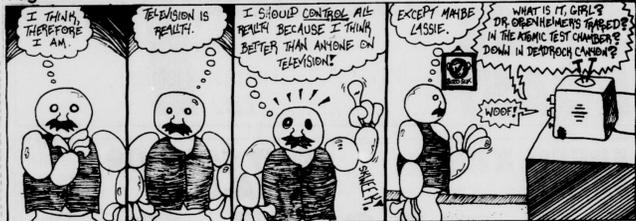


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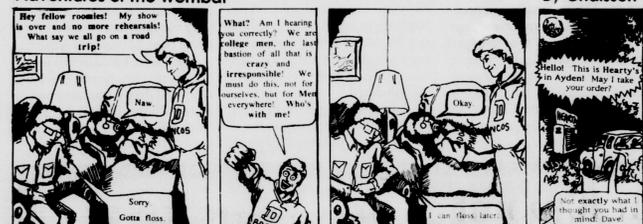
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Copeland rebounds well from adversity

By Misha Zonn
Staff Writer

During Ike Copeland's four-year career at ECU, he has successfully found a balance between being a productive on the basketball court and being an above-average student in the classroom. His playing days as a Pirate have taken him through a surprising rookie campaign, a serious knee injury and at present, a serious dent in the ECU record books.

When Copeland first came to ECU his main goal was to work as hard as possible, he said. He said had no idea his hard work would pay off immediately.

"I didn't think that I was going to play that much my freshman year, and it ended up that I started," Copeland said. That year Copeland made an immediate impact on the team by averaging in double figures in both scoring and rebounding. Copeland found a niche for himself under the boards.

Copeland said he found difficulty in balancing basketball and studying, but as time went by things began to fall into place.

"In the beginning it was hard, but it's like having a job," Copeland said. "After a while you get adjusted to a certain pattern and you do the same thing every day."

Ike has made it a habit of doing the same thing every game by regularly collecting nine or more rebounds per contest. He feels that even though there are taller and more physical players in the conference, height and strength do not necessarily make a great rebounder.

"You don't have to be a great leaper or be very quick. You box out

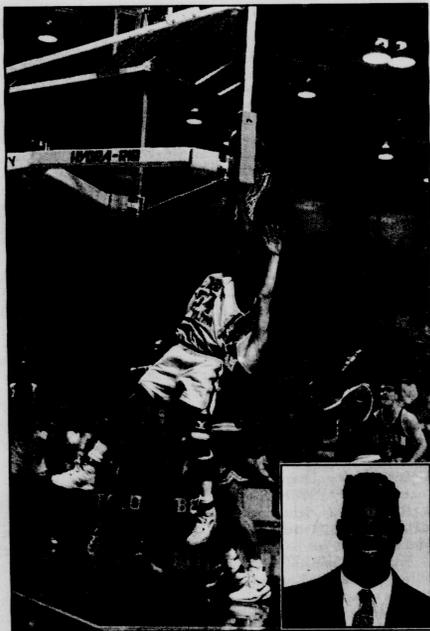


Photo by Bill Ranson

Copeland has been the backbone of the Pirate squad after being surgically removed last year. He missed most of '92 with a knee injury.

a lot of times and the boards just come your way," Copeland said. "Most of the time I'm boxing out the man that is leading the other team in rebounding. If I box them out I get a

lot of rebounds." Despite a career-threatening injury last season, Copeland has played

See COPELAND page 13



The Colonial Athletic Association's swimming championships begin today in Wilmington.

Photo by Gary Patterson

Dukes to battle Seahawks for swimming championship

JMU and American defend their titles in 8th CAA championship

Wilmington, N.C. (SID)— James Madison University and American University will defend their respective team titles as the 8th annual Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships will be held Wednesday through Saturday (Feb. 17-20) at the Seahawk Natatorium.

The complete schedule of events starts Thursday, with trials at 11 a.m. and finals each night at 7 p.m.

Saturday's finals will

start one hour earlier at 6 p.m.

James Madison won the men's title in 1992 with 753.5 points over American at 557 points, while the Lady Eagles of American claimed the women's championship with 801.5 points over James Madison's 759 points.

Three of this week's competitors established meet records in last year's championship.

UNC Wilmington's Burak Erdem captured the 200-yard backstroke (1:49.56),

American's Gabriella Csepe took the 100-yard butterfly (56.33), Jacque Wisnauskas of American swept the 200-yard butterfly (2:04.29) and James Madison's Cindy Walker set new marks in the 50-yard freestyle (24.20) and 100-yard freestyle (52.16).

This year marks the fifth time in its eight-year history that the championship has been staged at UNC Wilmington's Seahawk Natatorium.

Pirates drop in 10-point loss against Eagles in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brian Gilgeous scored 21 points to lead the American University Eagles (9-12, 6-5) over the East Carolina Pirates (8-14, 3-8), 67-57 Monday night.

American holds a 14-6 advantage in the series, winning the seventh straight against the Pirates at Bender Arena.

Gilgeous nearly matched his season game average of 22.7.

Kareem Richardson and Lester Lyons were the top scorers for the Pirates with 15 points each.

East Carolina jumped out to an early lead in the first half, leading by 5 at 11-6 with 13:50 on the clock. Gilgeous scored 4 points on consecutive possessions and Bryan Palmer pushed the lead to American 12-11 with 11:40 left in the half.

American went on a 10-5 run to lead the Pirates 22-16 with 5:13 on the clock. The Pirates narrowed the score to 26-24 at halftime with strong man-to-man defense and persistent drives to the basket.

The Eagles lost the lead early in the second half with a Lyons 3-pointer making the score 27-26 in favor of the



Richardson and Lyons score fifteen each in loss

In light of recent roller coaster rides, the ECU men's basketball team is trying to find some consistency before the CAA tournament in Richmond.

Photo by Bill Ranson

Pirates. Tim Fudd scored on a baseline jumper to put American ahead 28-27. The Pirates gained the lead once more with a 3-point edge at 37-34 with an impressive Ike Copeland hook shot with

15:51 left in the half. American answered with a Fudd layup and successful free throw and a Gilgeous score. The Eagles never looked back leading by as much as 11 with 3:56 left in the game.

ECU vs. American

Min	fg		ft		rb	a	pf	tp
	m-a	m-a	o-t	a				
Copeland 30	3-7	3-4	7-14	0	3	9		
Lyons 22	6-9	1-1	0-2	2	5	15		
Richardson 38	6-17	3-5	1-3	1	3	15		
Young 25	1-5	1-2	0-0	3	2	3		
Gill 23	4-7	0-0	2-6	0	4	8		
James 1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Hunter 15	0-5	0-0	1-3	0	2	0		
Peterson 22	2-8	0-0	0-2	0	0	5		
Armstrong 8	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3	0		
Lewis 16	1-2	0-0	0-2	0	4	2		
Totals	200	23-62	8-12	12-38	6	26	57	

Percentages: FG - .370, FT - .666, 3 pt. Goals: 2-10-200, Team Rebounds - 5, Blocked Shots - 3, Turnovers - 15, Steals - 8.

Min	fg		ft		rb	a	pf	tp
	m-a	m-a	o-t	a				
Gilgeous 35	6-15	9-11	5-11	4	2	21		
Sedmak 29	0-7	3-7	4-6	1	1	3		
Fudd 32	5-9	6-8	4-9	0	2	16		
Gilliam 24	1-4	0-0	2-2	1	1	2		
Franklin 30	1-9	1-2	1-5	1	0	3		
Lawrence 11	2-5	2-4	1-4	2	4	6		
Palmer 10	1-2	3-4	1-3	1	1	5		
Blackwell 4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Robinson 9	2-2	0-0	1-4	1	3	5		
Washington 1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Krivokapic 15	2-5	1-2	0-3	0	3	6		
Totals	200	20-58	25-38	21-51	11	17	67	

Percentages: FG - .344, FT - .652, 3 pt. Goals: 2-10-200, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 6, Turnovers - 14, Steals - 9.

	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	24	33	-	57
American	26	41	-	67

Mo' money required for Division 1-A playoff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The No. 1 problem in college athletics could lead to a new system of determining the No. 1 team in college football.

The problem is money. And one of the possible solutions is a Division 1-A playoff that could generate \$60 million for financially troubled athletic departments.

Although most coaches and college presidents remain opposed to a playoff, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz thinks there will be one by the end of the decade. He said Tuesday that economic pressures will force schools to seriously consider the idea.

"There are a lot of things outside the control of coaches and presidents and athletic directors that might take place that could have some impact on what happens in the late '90s," Schultz told NCAA College Football Forum.

At last month's NCAA convention, Schultz asked members to consider a one-game playoff as a major source of new revenue. While he concedes there hasn't been much support for his proposal, Schultz thinks that will change as more and more schools struggle to fund their athletic programs.

"We could do a lot with \$60 million," he said.

Most coaches are against a playoff because they believe it would destroy the bowl system. But Schultz pointed out that the bowls are already being hurt by the NFL's extended season, which has led to a glut of games on New Year's Day and hard times for late December bowls that must compete with the pros.

"Most of those non-New Year's games have gone to syndication or cable," Schultz said. "And the postseason bowl committee,

which had a plan to continue to raise the payouts, has had to hold the line for the last couple of years or we would have lost a couple of bowls."

While Division 1-A football and basketball programs generally make money, almost all other sports are in the red. And the financial strain could get even worse as the NCAA tries to achieve "gender equity" by increasing opportunities for female athletes.

"Perhaps there does have to be some pairing of programs, but I don't think anybody wants to do anything that's going to damage football or damage basketball or damage men's sports," he said. Instead, Schultz said, college officials should consider adding new women's sports such as figure skating. "It's a beautiful sport with tremendous interest in the Olympics," he said. "Maybe we have to take a look

at some of these programs. Maybe we're not searching in the right areas to determine what the interests and abilities of women are."

And how will schools pay for new or expanded women's programs? In addition to a football playoff, Schultz has suggested the creation of an NCAA licensing division similar to those in the NBA, NFL and major league baseball.

Schultz said collegiate licensing generated \$60 million last year, but only \$10 million went to universities and \$2 million to the companies that handled the licensing. Therest, he said, went to makers of counterfeit and pirated products.

"It has unbelievable potential if handled right," Schultz said. "We have to constantly be creative and look at new means of developing revenue."

Rec services basketball rankings

Week 4

Fraternity Gold

1. Pi Kappa Alpha "A"
2. Kappa Alpha "A"
3. Alpha Phi Alpha
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon "A"
5. Theta Chi "A"

Fraternity Purple

1. Pi Kappa Alpha "B"
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon "B"
3. Pi Kappa Tau "B"
4. Lambda Chi "B"
5. Theta Chi "B"

Men's Gold

1. United Nations
2. Beef N Balls
3. To The Max
4. Total Package
5. Fugitives

Men's Purple

1. Ball Hogs
2. Da' Fat Katz
3. Take It As It Comes
4. Monarchs
5. Athletic World

Women

1. VB Heels
2. In Your Face
3. Thrown Together
4. LP Rejects
5. Bomb Squad

Sorority

1. Alpha Omicron Pi
2. Delta Zeta
3. Chi Omega
4. Alpha Phi
5. Pi Delta

Owners consider expanding playoffs

PHOENIX (AP) — Baseball owners, no closer to hiring a commissioner, are considering doubling the teams in the playoffs to eight — although change may have to wait until 1995.

John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, chairman of the schedule-format committee, said early results of a fan survey showed support for doubling the size of the playoffs by adding a third tier.

Owners still seemed stuck on defining the duties of the commissioner, whose office has been vacant since Fay Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7. But they seemed to be taking tentative steps to the most fundamental change in the game since 1969.

"There's a lot of strong feelings in the game to make some changes," Harrington said.

Milwaukee Brewers president

Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said last month that a survey of about 2,000 people showed more support for change among younger fans and less support among those who attend games more frequently. A second group of surveys was sent to about 11,000 season-ticket holders, and Harrington said those results are still being tabulated.

"The two surveys were quite close," Harrington said. "A few variations."

Because schedules must be provided to the Major League Baseball Players Association by July 1, Harrington said it was becoming harder to make postseason changes for 1994.

"It's still possible, but the window is closing," he said. "It's more likely '95."

The survey also asked questions about three divisions in each

league, interleague play and the designated hitter. Harrington said there may be a need for additional surveys, and that any changes were likely to be gradual.

"I don't see us making a series of changes all at once," he said. "It will be a progression of changes."

Eddie Einhorn of the Chicago White Sox, another advocate of change, said owners understood they needed to negotiate changes with the union.

"All we can do is discuss it and approve it from our standpoint," he said.

George W. Bush of the Texas Rangers indicated there might be some owners against change. So far, that group has been silent.

"I'm a traditionalist," he said.

Einhorn, a member of the television committee, said it was unlikely that starting times for postseason night games would be

earlier this season. World Series games were criticized last fall for their 8:35 p.m. EDT starts, precipitating late endings.

"They have '60 Minutes.' They have commitments that we've contemplated when they made the deal," Einhorn said of CBS. "In a new deal, we would like to work that into it."

CBS Sports president Neal Pilson has said, however, that he would consider earlier start times if baseball allowed the network to reduce its rights payments.

Members of the restructuring committee and executive council met Tuesday night and were set to give an update to all owners during today's major league meeting.

Although the committee was told to redefine the commissioner's job by Nov. 1, it has been unable to come up with a final report and some officials say there is a split.

Barry ripe for NBA after being picked by Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Even though he doesn't shoot free throws underhanded, Jon Barry's game still features many similarities to his Hall of Fame father, Rick.

Like dad, Jon can shoot the 3-pointer and he's not afraid to show his emotions or complain to officials. "This was just one game, big deal," the Milwaukee rookie said Monday night after scoring a career-high 18 points in the Bucks' 128-122 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

But for Barry, buried on the Bucks bench since being acquired from Boston in early December after a long contract hassle with the Celtics, it was a start.

"I'd almost forgot what it was like to play important minutes. It had been since last March," said Barry, who scored 12 points in the fourth quarter.

"I've got to find out if I belong in the league and what I need to do to improve. I hope the Celtics see the highlights, but I don't want to stick a dagger in their back."

Barry's minutes increased from an average of six to 17 on Monday night for several reasons. Fellow rookie Todd Day is out for four to six weeks with a dislocated elbow and Milwaukee coach Mike Dunleavy wanted to rest his starters

in the fourth quarter because the Bucks play again tonight in New Jersey.

"Jon held himself well. He got an opportunity and did a job," Dunleavy said.

Barry got into a jawing contest with Charlotte's Kendall Gill and waved his arms after driving for a layup around Alonzo Mourning with 42 seconds to go. He also made two 3-pointers and then wrapped up the victory with three free throws in the final 10 seconds.

Milwaukee led by nine after three quarters and held the lead behind the play of Barry and Fred Roberts, who finished with 15 points.

"It was a lot of fun," Barry said. "It was very frustrating sitting on the bench. I had never done it. Kendall just said, 'Come on rookie, let's see what you got.'" Mourning had 29 points, 12 rebounds and six blocks and Dell Curry scored 24 for the Hornets, who had their four-game road winning streak snapped.

"Jon Barry was a good player in college and he played well tonight," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "He tripled his career high in points scored. Defensively, we let them score at will. We were lucky that our offense kept us in the game."

TRANSACTIONS This Week

BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Henneman and Mark Leiter, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Ricky Bones, pitcher, on a two-year contract, and Carlos Maldonado and Angel Miranda, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on a minor-league contract, and

Scott Baker, Mike Mohler, Kirt Ojala, Curtis Shaw, Tanyon Sturtze, and David Zancanaro, pitchers; Izzy Molina, catcher, and Scott Lydy, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Duane Ward, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Morlon Wiley, guard, to a

10-day contract.

DETROIT PISTONS—Activated Dennis Rodman, forward, from the injured list. Placed Isaiah Morris, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Named John Blake defensive line coach.

DENVER BRONCOS—Named Bob Ferguson head of the scouting department and director of player personnel.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Doug Macdonald, center, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent Jim Thomson, right wing, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Dean Kolstad, defenseman, and Michel Picard, left wing, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

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Sura leads Florida St. Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida State Seminoles, trying to keep a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, will be without their two top scorers tonight against struggling North Carolina State.

Ninth-ranked Florida State (19-6, 9-2 in the ACC) will try to stay abreast of conference co-leader North Carolina without sophomore Bobby Sura and senior Douglas Edwards, both suspended for one game for violating the school's class attendance policy. The Seminoles play the North Carolina State Wolfpack at Raleigh.

"It's a very serious suspension because we're looking at being in the race for a regular season championship," coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday.

"You're always upset when the kids don't sustain their academic responsibilities."

The Seminoles would normally be hefty favorites against the Wolfpack, a team trying to avoid a last-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference in a year they've been crippled by injuries and academic casualties. But the loss of Sura and Douglas hurts.

Sura, the ACC's third leading scorer with a 20.8 average, and Douglas Edwards, averaging 18.5 points a game, are also the team's leading rebounders.

North Carolina State (7-13, 1-9) has played much of its season with only eight players, losing others to injuries and academics.

"They may have a player or two out, but it's still going to be a big game for us and obviously a big game for them," said North Carolina State coach Les Robinson. "Those are very important players for Florida State. They've got some good players on the bench. I'm sure they've got some guys out there battling."

Kennedy was undecided about his starting lineup for tonight's game. He could use fifth-year senior Lorenzo Hands and go with the three-guard lineup or open with a big front line using freshman Maurice Robinson and Byron Wells, also fifth-year senior, alongside starting center Rodney Dobard.

Starting guards Charlie Ward and Sam Cassell are in the lineup, but Ward is still recovering from a shoulder injury that has limited his play.

Edwards, who ranks among the leaders in virtually every statistical category in the ACC, also missed Florida State's season-opener for failing to take a final exam last spring.

The Florida Board of Regents established a rule several years ago to suspend athletes from games if they fail to take tests. It is known as the "Deion Sanders rule," named for the former Florida State star who failed to take any of his final exams in his last semester at the school.

Junior point guard Charlie Ward is still bothered by a shoulder injury and only at about 60 to 65 percent of his ability, Kennedy said.

Florida State earlier in the season lost 7-foot center Andre Reid and guard Chuck Graham for the year. Reid broke a finger and Graham suffered a knee injury in the opening game. Freshman Derrick Carroll suffered a broken foot last week and is not expected back before the ACC tournament in mid-March.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for the positions of Staff Writer and Editorial Columnist. Applications are available at our office on the second floor of the Publications Building.

COPELAND

Continued from page 11

even more aggressively in the '92-'93 campaign.

He currently leads the CAA in rebounding and shows no signs of slowing down. Copeland said his knee injury caused him to focus on his senior year.

"I guess that you take things for granted and then you have a major injury like that hit you," he said. "It kind of puts things in perspective."

The ECU basketball team struggled in the first half of the season but have since pulled off an upset against James Madison and

played the other CAA teams tougher the second time around.

"We'll play a good game," Copeland said, "and then we'll have a let down. We just have to get consistent. If we get everyone playing well on a given night then we can beat anybody. We just have to get it done."

Copeland said that after he finishes his career at ECU, it will be nice to look back at his individual accomplishments, but he puts a greater emphasis on winning and the people he has met.

"I feel that, as a team, I wish that we could have won a lot more games — overall I think that the friendships I've made and the people I've met are really going to be helpful," Copeland said.

"I'm happy about everything except that I wish that we could have won a lot more games."

Copeland is currently in third place on ECU's all-time rebounding list. Copeland's hard work on the floor will play a pivotal role if the Pirates hope to make a run for the CAA title in Richmond this March.



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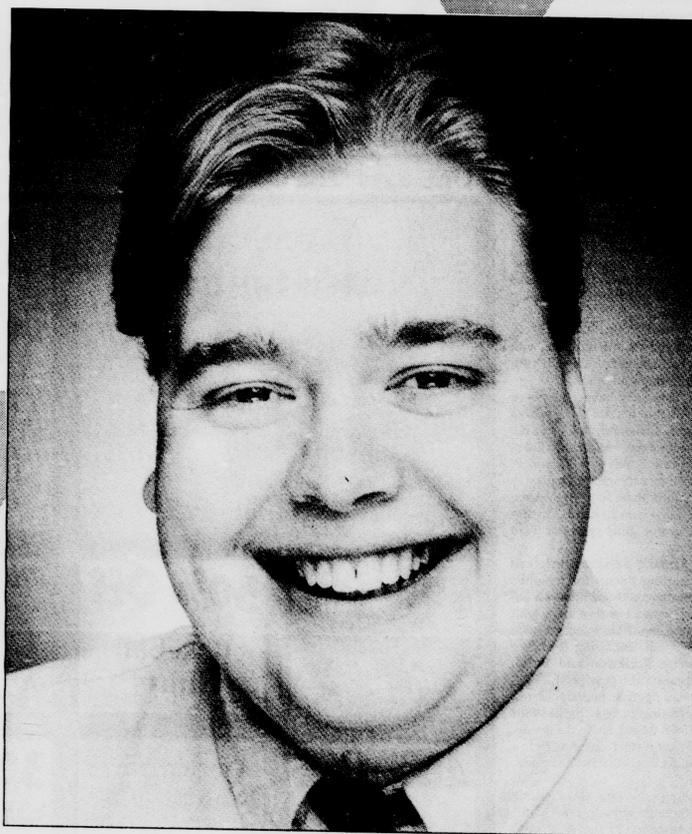


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