

Sports

No hitter (almost)!

The Pirates hold Howard University to 3 hits in a double-header to move one step ahead.

See story page 10.

Lifestyle

The classics

World renowned pianist Leon Bates will play with the North Carolina Symphony.

See story page 7.

Today

Partly cloudy

High 54°

Rainy

High 55°

Tomorrow

The East Carolinian

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12 Pages

Public safety enforces bicycle safety policies

By Shannon Anderson
Staff Writer

Students, faculty or employees who ride bicycles may soon be ticketed or have their bikes impounded by university police if they are caught riding too fast or carelessly on sidewalks.

Public Safety Lieutenant Keith Knox said the student population has grown, so this causes large increases in cyclists and pedestrians.

"The university police have not enforced this in the past, but the bicycle population is so heavy it creates possible hazards," Knox said.

The students are asked to follow the same rules as automobiles on campus. Including riding the right direction on one-way streets. Students should also push their bicycles on sidewalks that are heavily populated by pedestrians.

According to Knox there are plans to move some of the bicycle racks that are in the problem areas. He said that they might put a rack for each building, but some of the larger ones will probably stay in their current places.

Knox believes bicycle population has grown because it is the fastest and easiest mode of transportation. It also has become more popular because it is safer than cars for the environment.

The faculty senate committee and others have complained to the university police because of some collisions between cyclists and pedestrians, and also accidents between cyclists and automobiles. Knox said there have also been several near-misses involving bicycles.

ECU Chief of Police Ken Avery said the university police plans to begin enforcing the policy on the first of April. "We want to first educate the public," said Knox, "then we will begin enforcement."

"I don't see any problem with riding on open campus, but if it creates potential hazards we need to do something about it,"

Keith Knox

Some of the problems that bicycles are causing on campus include the cyclists forcing pedestrians off sidewalks, Knox said. This problem area is in front of the student store and general classroom building.

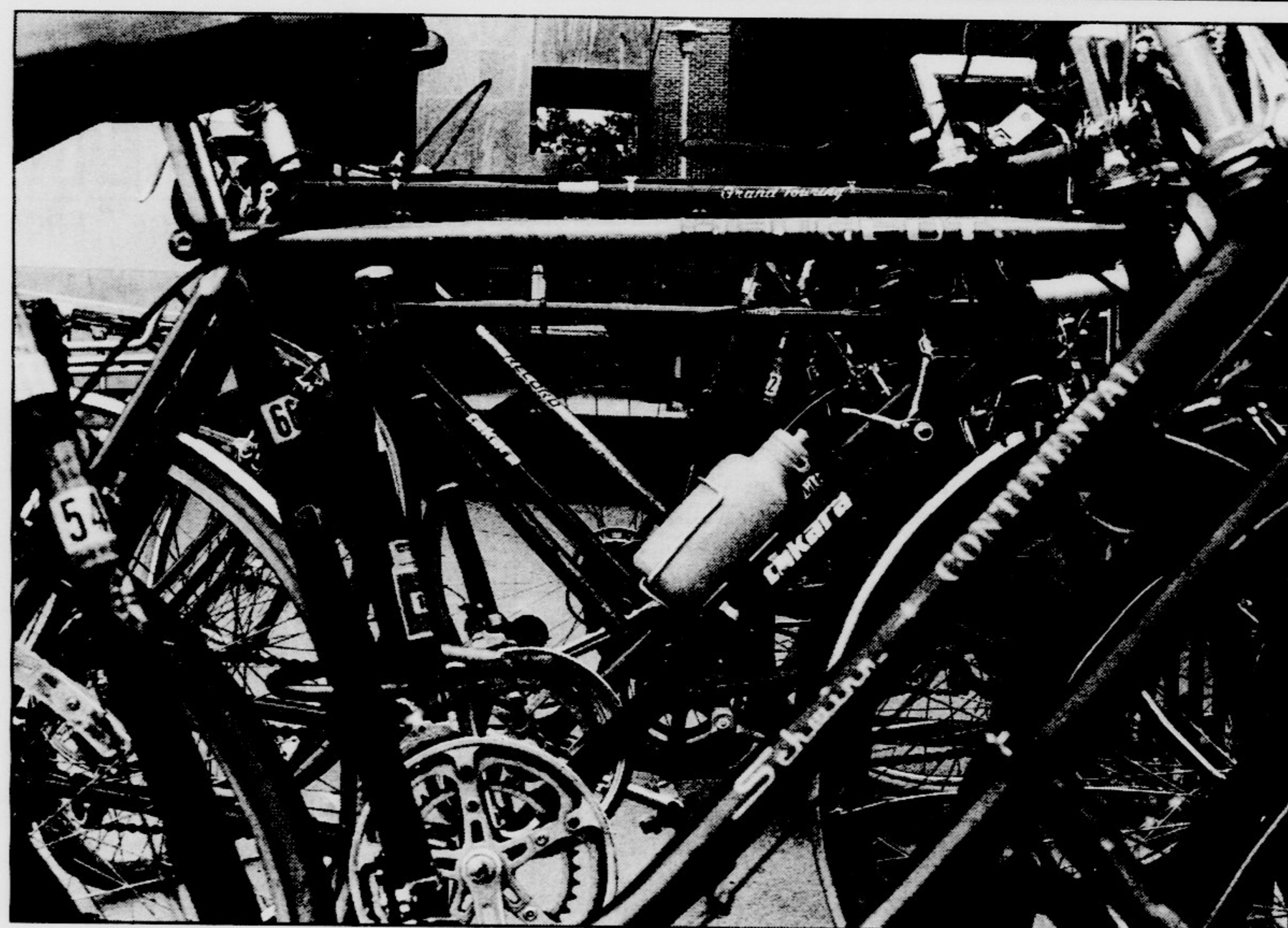
Another problem is cyclists going too fast, Knox said. This is dangerous because the cyclist may not be able to stop in case of a problem, or the cyclist will be less visible to automobiles driving on campus.

Knox said the cyclists also create problems on campus by riding on grass areas, causing paths. This destroys the beautification of the campus.

Lieutenant Knox said that the campus police are mostly concerned about cyclists riding in crowded areas.

"I don't see any problem with

Officers hope for increased rider courtesy on all campus riding areas.



Photos by Jason Bosch

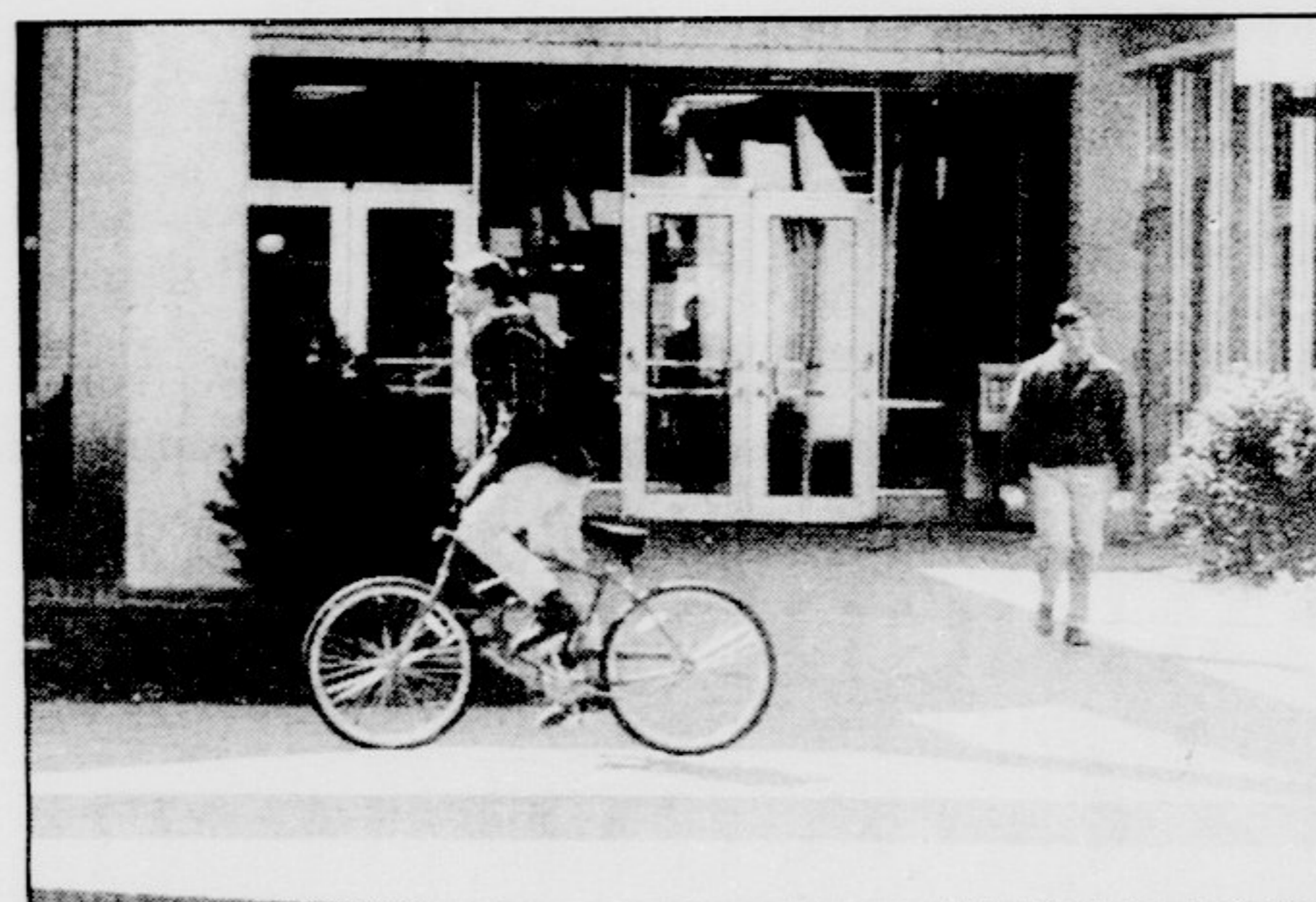
riding on open campus, but if it creates potential hazards we need to do something about it," Knox said.

Knox said this new policy will reinforce some policies already being recognized.

The university police will strengthen its policy on students or faculty who chain their bicycles to the buildings on campus.

They will also require that all bicycles be registered with the university.

In the future the university police will have a unit of police officers on a bicycle patrol, but right now there is no funding for this project.



Public safety will soon punish cyclists caught riding recklessly on campus sidewalks. The relocation of many bicycle racks is also under consideration.

RHA victorious at state conference

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Residence Hall Association received five honors including state president, associate finance director and NCARH's secretary/newsletter editor recently in a state conference.

ECU's RHA hosted the North Carolina Association of Residence Hall's 1993 state conference on Feb. 19-21 at the Hilton Inn.

This year's conference was entitled "NCARH Wants You!"

"The ECU students who planned the conference deserve a lot of praise for their dedication and skill," said RHA Advisor Linda Sessoms.

ECU RHA members began last February to prepare a bid for the conference at a regional business meeting. The bid was then accepted and the conference chairs met several times over the summer for "initial planning and brainstorming," stated Sessoms.

Two hundred and ten residence hall leaders and advisors from across the state attended the conference. RHA Vice President Janna McDonald was named 1993-94 NCARH state president. James



Linda Sessoms, Tammy Whitley and India Vaughn were all honored at the N.C. RHA state conference.

Moretz was re-elected as the state associate finance director. Ken Wooten was elected NCARH's secretary/newsletter editor. Lisa Denning was named RHA's president and RHA's National Communication Coordinator India Vaughn won a "Top Five" program award. RHA Advisor Linda Sessoms was awarded "Advisor of the Year" and presented with a plaque.

"The purpose of the confer-

ence was to bring residence hall leaders together to attend educational workshops, share ideas, network, socialize, to attend state business meetings and show their school spirit," Sessoms said.

Other winners included Appalachian State with the "Most Spirited Large Delegation," High Point University with "Most Spirited Small Delegation" and UNC-Wilmington with "Best Roll Call."

Clean air policy still in experimental stage

University officials pleased with smokers' cooperation.

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

In the summer of 1992, the ECU Board of Trustees voted to restrict smoking in all campus buildings. The group voted 11-2 in favor of the act that prohibited smoking in buildings that are poorly ventilated or not ventilated at all.

Dr. John Moskop, president of the Faculty Senate, said that the university must come up with a policy that includes smokers' rights.

"The resolution directs the chancellor to develop a clean air policy which includes designating smoking areas in certain buildings," Moskop said.

Currently, there are only three areas that are open to smokers inside of campus buildings, and these are in the experimental stage. According to Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs, the number of rooms

available to be set aside for smokers are very few.

"We have a very little number of rooms available," Brown said. "The ones we currently have are located in Joyner Library, Brewster Building and Rawl Building."

These rooms test out ventilation systems called "SmokeEaters." With three of these in each room, the smoke is pulled into the machine, run through a various set of filters and forced back out as clean air.

Brown also commented that the university is facing very few problems with smoking inside, but does face problems outside.

"The policy has created far

fewer conflicts or problems than we anticipated," Brown said. "There is less clean-up needed inside the buildings, but outside we do have a problem with cigarette butts."

The university is looking into purchasing ash urns that would go outside each exit door on buildings. Brown said that these urns would cost the university in excess of \$10,000. Future "SmokeEaters" would also cost the university around \$4,000 a unit. Brown said that most individuals are following the policy with little to no problems.

"Smokers are voluntarily being good citizens and smoking outside," Brown said.

"The policy has created far fewer conflicts or problems than we anticipated,"

Richard Brown, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

American Lung Association benefits from food fair

By Shannon Anderson
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Taste of Greenville, sponsored by the American Lung Association of North Carolina, will be held on March 6 at the Plaza in Greenville from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Several restaurants from Eastern North Carolina will set up individually decorated booths for customers to stop by and sample some of their food to help benefit the American Lung Association for Eastern Carolina. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for

children over five-years-old. For more information call the American Lung Association of North Carolina at 1-800-849-5949.

There will be entertainment by the Panama Steel Band, and Miss Greater Greenville/Pitt County, Jenny West, will be featured. This event also includes free photo identification and fingerprints for children.

"A taste of Greenville is also sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville," said Sadie Daughtey, director of the eastern region of the American Lung Association of North Carolina. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company asked if they could

become involved in some kind of money-raising project.

The idea for the festival was sparked by other projects held in cities across the country. A similar festival has been held in Chicago for 14 years.

The Taste of Greenville began in 1990 when more than 1,000 people attended. The great turn-out made the association decide to find a building with more space than the American Legion Building. In 1991, the food festival was held in the Plaza Mall with a turn-out of 1,500 participants.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to

local funding of educational seminars on the dangers of smoking, asthma, and lung cancer.

Daughtey said money from the ticket sales will also go towards training clinic leaders to give the educational seminars.

"This is the only fund raiser we have in Pitt County each year," Daughtey said. "We only hit people up for money once a year."

The Taste of Greenville began when Casey Dobyne's lost four members of his family to lung cancer. He approached the association because he wanted to start a fund raiser to help research on lung cancer.

This buffet-style food festival has usually drawn large crowds. "For some reason," Daughtey said, "on rainy days we get more people."

The American Lung Association of North Carolina-Eastern Carolina serves 22 Eastern North Carolina counties. Daughtey has been involved with the association for seven years.

Some of the restaurants that will participate are Annabelle's, The Beef Barn, Chico's, Golden Corral, Omar's Express, Red Lobster, Shoney's, Subway and The Upper Crust Bakery.



Female rejected by The Citadel

Shannon Richey Faulkner was accepted, and then rejected by The Citadel after it was determined that her high school transcripts had been altered to delete all references to her gender. The Citadel, a state-run military school in Charleston, S.C., allows no women in its corps. In a press release, The Citadel said provisional acceptance requires that several conditions be met before full acceptance. "One of those criteria involves a medical physical, which, in this case, would have immediately disqualified the applicant," it said. If Faulkner sues, it will be the second gender-discrimination suit filed against The Citadel within a year. Three female veterans sued the school in June to be allowed to attend the same day classes that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets. Instead of allowing the women in, the school closed its day-school program for the male veterans.

New SAT exam being planned

The Scholastic Aptitude Test may have a new name when a redesigned form of the test is introduced in spring 1994. Critics say that the word "aptitude" misleads high school students and their parents into believing the test is analyzing something innate or immutable, said Robert Seaver, spokesman for The College Board. Additionally, an academic study recommended a new name because the redesigned test won't include the anonymous section and will have a longer reading section that requires students to come up with conclusions. In the math section, the students will have to generate their own answers instead of picking an answer.

Students leave school after murder

Three students dropped out of the University of West Florida after a junior was abducted from a campus parking lot, raped and strangled. Additionally, six students who were taking night classes switched to day classes despite improved lighting and a campus security phone system that has been installed, reported the student newspaper, *The Voyager*. Susan Leigh Morris, 21, a communication arts major who lived with her parents in Pensacola, disappeared from a campus parking lot on Jan. 12 while walking to her car after night class. Her body was found in a wooded area on campus the next day. She had been beaten, raped and strangled, officials said. A suspect, Eric Scott Branch, was charged with murder, sexual battery and grand theft.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

State News

Cleveland county residents fight increased meningitis

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Infectious meningococcal meningitis struck two Cleveland County residents — a Gardner-Webb University student and a 3-year-old boy — over the weekend.

Both were admitted to Cleveland Memorial Hospital, where they were diagnosed with the potentially fatal infection, according to a news release from County Health Director Denise Stallings.

It's the same illness that

killed Robert Allen, a 14-year-old Shelby High School student, two weeks ago. The two people diagnosed this weekend apparently had no contact with Allen, Stallings said.

The 19-year-old college freshman was in isolation and listed in fair condition Monday, and the toddler was in good condition, said Dean Jenks, a hospital spokesman. Both were undergoing treatment for meningitis.

The Cleveland County Health Department is working with area physicians and state health officials to trace the source of the bacteria, Stallings said.

The main symptoms of meningitis are high fever, headache and pain or stiffness in the back of the neck. Early symptoms may be similar to a cold. Symptoms include aches, a low-grade fever, mild headache and nausea and vomiting.

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Student Government Association

WHAT: *Filing for Spring Elections*

- Executive President
- Executive Vice-President
- Executive Treasurer
- Executive Secretary

WHEN: *Thursday, February 25, 1993*
until 5:00pm,
Thursday, March 4, 1993

WHERE: *Room 255*
Mendenhall Student Center
757-4726

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Overall 2.0 G.P.A.
- Enrolled at least 2 Consecutive Semesters at East Carolina University
- Good Standing
- Completed at least 48 Semester Hours

\$10.00 Filing Fee

MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING

Monday, March 15, 1993



25th ANNUAL SPRING BIKINI CONTEST

Thursday, March 4th
Admission \$2 Members \$4 Guests

PRIZES

1st Place \$200 CASH
2nd Place \$100 CASH
3rd Place \$50 CASH

DRINK SPECIALS
\$3.00 PITCHERS
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National News

Hundreds attend Virginia state trooper's funeral, state investigates shooting

WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — More than 1,500 mourners said goodbye to Virginia state Trooper Jose M. Cavazos, who was gunned down last week after he pulled over a car.

Cavazos, a 10-year-veteran of the police department, was shot five times last Wednesday off an Interstate 95 exit ramp near Dale City. At 50, he was nearing retirement. A North Carolina man has been charged.

Law enforcement officers from as far as California attended funeral services for Cavazos at St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton and the burial at Fairview Cemetery in Culpeper.

"If it could be him, it could be us," said Patrolman Martin Brooks

of the Boston Police Department. Brooks and two fellow officers who came to the funeral mourned one of their own last Wednesday. Boston police Officer Thomas F. Rose was fatally wounded Feb. 19 inside a police station.

State police Chaplain Preston Everhart said Cavazos paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Law enforcement officers are getting tired of the killings, and government officials should begin taking action, he said. "We have become sitting ducks," Everhart

said. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who attended the funeral, said he heard a call for handgun control. "We in Virginia are taking the lead," Wilder said. "And though it wasn't in time to prohibit the actions that took the life of Trooper Cavazos, hopefully it will be in time to stop future loss of life."

The governor has said he will sign a bill passed Thursday by the General Assembly that will limit handgun purchases to one a month unless the buyer gets state police permission for a multiple purchase. Cavazos was still alive when

he was found about 12:45 a.m. Wednesday.

He was wearing a bulletproof vest, but none of the shots fired from a 9mm handgun struck the protected area, police said. He was killed by two shots that hit him above the vest. He died at Washington Hospital. Cavazos was born in Edinburg, Texas. He moved to Virginia in 1969 and joined state police in 1983.

Younger troopers often asked Cavazos for guidance because he was older and wiser, 1st Sgt. Douglas Hendley said. "I think almost everyone called him Pop," he said. Two men have been arrested in Cavazos' slaying.

Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty against

Lonnie Weeks Jr., of Fayetteville, N.C., who was implicated by his uncle as the person who fired the fatal shots.

Weeks, 20, and his uncle and co-defendant, Louis Jefferson Dukes, 21, of Washington, D.C., are charged with capital murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a

felony and stealing the auto they were driving.

Cavazos, of Nokesville, was the first Virginia state trooper to be killed in the line of duty since 1989. Cavazos is survived by his wife, Linda, a 16-year-old son and a 20-year-old daughter who attends the University of Virginia.

Don't be left out of the picture!

Sign up for on-campus housing next year during the week of March 15. For further information, please contact University Housing at 757-6450.

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Monday, March 15	Room 241	3-6 PM
Tuesday, March 16	Room 242	4-7 PM
Wednesday, March 17	Room 242	4-7 PM
Thursday, March 18	Room 247	4-7 PM
Monday, March 22	Room 241	3-6 PM
Tuesday, March 23	Room 242	4-7 PM
Wednesday, March 24	Room 242	3-6 PM
Thursday, March 25	Room 247	5-8 PM
Tuesday, April 6	Room 242	4-7 PM
Wednesday, April 7	Room 242	4-7 PM
Thursday, April 8	Room 242	4-4:45 PM

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International News

Aid falling on Serb lines, missing Muslims

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Air Force officials said Monday that the first U.S. air-drop of food and medicine into Bosnia went well, but reports from the ground indicated the aid went to Serbs, not hungry Muslims.

Flying high and at night to avoid ground fire, three C-130 cargo planes dropped more than 20 tons of food and medical supplies over the Muslim communities and returned safely to Frankfurt before dawn.

It was the most direct American involvement yet in the

nearly year-long war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Up to 300,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia have not received U.N. relief supplies because of roadblocks set up by Serb fighters.

U.S. officials have said they also will drop food for Bosnia's Serbs and Croats. All three warring factions — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — had representatives in Germany to inspect the cargo and ensure no weapons were dropped.

U.N. officials said the aid was dropped Monday on the Muslim enclave of Cerska. But a

Serb commander indicated it fell into the hands of Serb fighters who U.N. officials said cut the eastern town in two overnight.

Pilots said they encountered no hostile fire.

Military officials, citing security concerns, would not say where the relief pallets were dropped or how high the planes flew. The slow-moving turboprop C-130s have few defenses.

"It went very well," Brig. Gen. Donald E. Loranger Jr., commander of the Air Force's 435th Airlift Wing at Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt, told re-

porters.

He said it was difficult to determine where the food landed, but said he was confident "we were very, very accurate."

Alemka Lisinski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, Croatia said the first run targeted only Cerska.

Nenad Unukic, a radio operator in Zagreb, said officials in Cerska and two other encircled Muslim towns — Gorazde and Zepa — told him by radio that by mid-morning no aid had been found.

Warlord gets ultimatum, talks continue

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Supporters of rival warlords stoned each other, and three Somalis were shot to death Sunday in Kismayu while the U.S.-led coalition stepped up efforts to calm the southern port, officials said.

The coalition issued an ultimatum ordering warlord Col. Omar Jess to move his forces away from the city to an area 80 miles north by midnight Tuesday or face attack. Jess' rival, Mohamed Said Hirs, known as Gen. Morgan, complied with a similar ultimatum last week.

U.S. and Belgian troops also conducted weapons sweeps in Kismayu, 300 miles south of Mogadishu, and captured a large number of arms and ammunition, said Marine Col. Fred Peck, U.S. military spokesman in the capital.

Despite the recent surge in violence in Kismayu, representatives of Somalia's 14 rival factions have agreed on an agenda for a peace conference March 15 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Somalia has been without a government since dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted

in January 1991. U.S.-led forces arrived in December to try to stop clan fighting and guard aid shipments in the famine-wracked nation.

The agenda for the peace talks includes working out terms for an interim government and police force, a transitional constitution, regional autonomy and reconstruction. Also to be discussed are human rights, humanitarian assistance and resettlement of refugees.

Kismayu has remained tense since Morgan's supporters drove Jess and 450 of his men out of the city on Feb. 22.

The fighting forced U.S. officials to postpone sending home 1,000 GIs from the area and to send in about 600 more. It also sparked anti-foreigner rioting Wednesday in Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, an ally of Jess.

An estimated two dozen people died in the initial Kismayu battle, and relief workers estimate 100 more have been killed since.

In Kismayu on Sunday, supporters of Morgan and Jess staged marches that met at a central arch,

and the participants began pelting each other with rocks, Peck said.

As the clash began to subside, a Somali man threw a grenade at nearby Belgian soldiers, who shot and killed him. Two other confrontations between Somalis killed two people, Peck said. No soldiers were injured.

U.S. and Belgian troops have conducted widespread searches for weapons in Kismayu and have imposed a nighttime curfew since Friday, officials said.

Arms seized over the weekend included 222 small arms, 58 grenades, 567 mortar shells, 244 rocket-propelled grenades, 1,200 land mines and 8,800 pounds of ammunition, said Chief Warrant Officer Eric Carlson, another U.S. military spokesman. In other violence, a U.S. patrol in Merca, 100 miles south of Mogadishu, was fired on by Somalis. The soldiers killed one Somali man and captured three others, Peck said.

Australian troops on patrol in Baidoa, 150 miles northwest of Mogadishu, killed a Somali as he aimed his gun at them late Saturday, Carlson said.

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The University Media Board Positions Vacancies

The Media Board wishes to increase the number of applicants interested in serving in the following positions for 1993-1994:

- Media Board Day Student Representative
- General Manager, WZMB-FM radio station
- Editor, *The Rebel* fine arts magazine

Contact: University Media Board
2nd Floor, Student Publications Bldg.
Telephone: 757-6009

Applicants should have a grade point average of at least 2.5
Application deadline:
5 p.m., Wednesday, March 17

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\$5.00 per column inch
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Classifieds

March 2, 1993

Page 5

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Brian, Cliff, Missy, Lisa, Sean, and Jeremy: Thanks a lot for making this semester a lot easier and one I'll never forget! No matter where I'll be next year, I'll always remember you guys and all the support you've given me! Brian, watch out for the puck, Missy, don't cut your hair, Cliff, don't forget the study room, Lisa, feel it burn, Sean, can I bum a smoke? and Jeremy, Tell Prince I said Hi! I love you guys! Your friend always, Lisa Marie.

ΣΩ Greek

To the Phi Kappa Tau brother who enjoys being tied up and loves to wear a tuxedo bikini too bad you turned out to be just a big Italian weenie. (Well, I guess BIG is exaggerating it a bit!)

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN AD NOTICE

The Advertising Deadline For March 16, 1993 Edition Will Be This Thursday, March 4th at 4 PM. Thank you for your cooperation!

Announcements

COMMUTERS & RETURNING ADULT STUDENTS
Need help? Have questions? complaints? suggestions? Here's your opportunity to talk with the experts in person on Wed., March 3 from 11:30 - 1:00 and 5:00 - 6:30 plus Thurs., March 4 from 11:30 - 1:00 on the first floor of GCB outside room 1008.

NAIT
NAIT will be holding a meeting Tues., March 2nd at 5:00 pm in Rawl 105. Todd Skinner, Vice President with Industrial Construction for C. A. Lewis, Inc. will be the guest speaker. For more information call Patrick Carroll at 830-1765.

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).

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Looking for a fellowship of Christians, a place to pray, study God's word, be involved in social and service projects? Need a refuge from time to time? Campus Christian Fellowship may be what you are looking for. Our weekly

meetings are at 7pm Wednesdays at our Campus House located at 200 E. 8th St., directly across Cotanche St. from Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, Call Tim Turner, Campus Minister, at 752-7199.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION
ECHO will have its next meeting Wednesday, March 3, at 5:00 p.m. in GCB Rm 2017. We will be doing a personality evaluation. All students with a 3.4 GPA are welcome.

ECU ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CLUB
The next meeting will be held on Wed., March 3 at 5:00 in the 2nd floor student lounge of the Allied Health Building. Everyone is invited to come!

REC SERVICES
Spring Fling Get Away Give Away! Free prizes will be given away during all aerobics classes on Wed. March 3. And don't forget to register for the Grand Prize - A night's accommodation for 2 and breakfast - compliments of the Greenville Hilton Inn! For more information call Rec Services at 757-6387.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Golden Key will have a

meeting March 3rd in Speight 313. all members are urged to attend. Questions? Please Call 756 - 5381.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Gamma Sigma Sigma will be holding its first annual Karaoke Contest at MUGSHOTS on Tuesday March 2 starting at 10:00 pm. Sing the night away with over 300 songs to choose from! Prizes awarded! Don't miss out on this great event! For more details contact Jenny 931-8279 or Michelle 758-7546.

LEARN TO SWIM
The children's Learn to Swim program in the Water Safety Instructor's Class will start Mar. 15th. For further information, contact Melrose Moore, Minges Coliseum 757-4632 or 4633.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
Filing for executive elections begins Thurs., Feb. 25, 1993. Must have 48 semester hours, 2 semesters at ECU, a 2.0 overall G.P.A., and be in good standing. Contact SGA office at 757-4726 for more info. Positions available include president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary. \$10.00 filing fee.

ECU FENCING CLUB
ECU Fencing Club will hold orientation on February 23 and Mar. 2 Tues., at 6:30 p.m. in

Christenbury Gym. Fencers at all levels are welcome or contact 752-3052.

SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Applicants for the S.W. & C.J. majors are reminded to attend an Admissions group meeting in Ragsdale 218 on Monday, Mar. 1 or Tues., Mar. 2 at 5 p.m. Applicants must attend one of these meetings!

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB
ECU Equestrian Club will be holding a meeting Thursday March 4th at 5:30 in GC 1009. This meeting is open for anyone interested in horses. Contact Angela at 931-8453 or Adrienne at 931-7722 for any questions.

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

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS ADVISING
Early registration for summer and fall sessions will begin March 29th. There will be an advising session Thursday night, March 18th from 4:00 - 7:00 in room 306 of the Belk Building. If you are unable to attend this meeting please call the OT office for other advising hours. Please see the video at the Joyner Library before you come for advising.

G'VILLE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
SCHOLARSHIP! Deadline March 15, 1993 criteria for selection: Rising Junior have a 3.2 overall GPA; meet before a scholarship

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.

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

committee. For applications and more info, CONTACT: Mrs. Dot Seary, 503 Eleanor St., Greenville, NC 27858, 746 - 6742.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
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 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street at the foot of College Hill.

REC SERVICES
Softball registration will be held Tuesday, March 16th at 5:00 pm in Biology 103. There will be a minimum of 10 people per team. For more information call 757-6387.

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.

For more information call 757-6366.

Tuesday Opinion

Safer sex campaign geared to save lives, provide information

Students exposed to different viewpoints as they mature, go out into the real world

Recently, *The East Carolinian* ran a four-part safer sex campaign designed to increase awareness to the AIDS problem that this country faces every day. Through what some may have deemed controversial or even disgusting photographs, we tried to provoke some thoughts and questions to a subject that is all too often swept under the carpet to lie in darkness with the dust.

AIDS has been coined the "Black Plague" of the 1980s and 1990s. More and more cases of HIV and AIDS are being reported daily; the demographics of this disease know no boundaries. Men, women, gays, heterosexuals, blacks, whites — everyone is susceptible to this disease if they engage in high-risk behavior.

Having sexual intercourse without using a condom and other means of protection defines high-risk behavior. We at *The East Carolinian* do not promote individuals having sex. Rather, we promote that individuals who do have sex make an informed and knowledgeable decision when they make this potentially life-threatening choice.

Though abstinence is a viable choice for any person to make, the reality of life today proves that more and more people are engaging in sexual intercourse. Over half of the young people in the United States who are asked say that they have had sex by the time they turn 17. Though this statement may be like a splash of cold water in the face of some people, turning away from it and ignoring it will not make it go away or diminish its reality.

Some have argued that parents send their children to college to get a better education so as to become productive members of society. They have said that this liberal viewpoint towards sex only serves to demoralize the youth of today and promote promiscuity and degeneracy.

One fact that remains hidden by this smoke screen of an argument is that students at this university — and others around the state — are adults and make their own decisions as such. When a high school student graduates and goes to college, especially a liberal-arts college such as ECU, the prime motive behind his or her education is to have a well-rounded experience so that he or she can go out into the real world, knowing full well what to expect from it.

This well-rounded experience includes exposure to many ideas that may be considered radical and new, some that people may have never been faced with before — AIDS, homosexuality, inter-racial relationships — just to name a few. By turning a blind eye or condemning without taking the time to gain knowledge, people close their minds to the variety that humanity has to offer.

As students, we seek knowledge. We seek this knowledge not just on one particular subject, but knowledge on life as we will experience it. The majority of students who graduate from ECU will move and take up jobs around this country. They will be faced with day-to-day surprises and awakenings that will test their inner resolve and fortitude.

If we do not see this world as it is, ever-changing and forever moving, we will stagnate in the mire of ignorance and narrow-mindedness. People must realize that this nation, and this world, are made up of many varied lifestyles and approaches. Different lifestyles are neither vulgar nor degenerate — they are what serves to promote the advancement and progress of our society into the future.

The East Carolinian wholeheartedly agrees with the statement that there is more to life than sex. But with this agreement comes the necessary addend that there is more to life than one view of the world. Students — and parents alike — must realize that only through knowledge and information can we ever hope to perpetuate our lives.

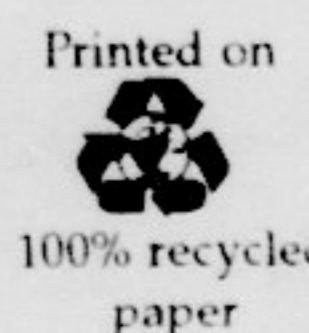
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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. 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.



A View from Above

Weather dog to correct meteorologists' errors

By T. Scott Batchelor

Do you ever wonder if broadcast meteorologists really know what the heck they're talking about? Are they just winging it, or is hit-and-miss forecasting the best we can hope for in this age of almost magical scientific advancement?

Take this week's weather occurrences for example. Living in eastern North Carolina doesn't afford one much opportunity to build a respectable snowman. So when the local weather shamans predicted sizable amounts of snowfall for Friday, I was excited. See, I love snow.

I'm not sure where I got this fascination with snow. Maybe it comes from my younger days when even the hint of frozen precipitation would send local school administrators into a panic, at the very least delaying school openings, or cancelling classes altogether.

Those days I stayed home, I would play in whatever snow had accumulated until my feet and

hands were water-logged and numb. When I got so cold I couldn't stand it anymore, I would retire to a nice spot on the floor of our toasty living room, right in front of the TV, and switch the channel to — get ready for this — PBS!

That's right, PBS. The Electric Company, Sesame Street and Zoom kept me company on those days off. (By the way, did you know that the gifted actor Morgan Freeman was one of the players on *The Electric Company* in his earlier days?)

We were talking about last week's blizzard.

On Thursday, a local newspaper reported that an appreciable amount of snow would fall early Friday morning. Every local television station said the same thing, with the usual qualifiers like "probably" and "85 percent chance."

Have you ever noticed that a 60 percent chance of rain means it will definitely rain, whereas an

85 percent chance of snow means it probably won't?

Well, as most of you who were unfortunate enough to be in this part of the state know, Friday morning brought nothing but bone-chilling rain and depressed spirits. Yes, I was up late Thursday night and saw a little precipitation hit the ground, but it wasn't enough to talk about. Maybe if that much had fallen in say, mid-Augustin Puerto Rico, we'd have a story.

Perhaps I expect too much from meteorologists. I mean, they're only highly educated people who have completed a rigorous course of study involving calculus, statistics, geology and other demanding subjects. Why should we hold these men and women to any higher standards of accuracy than we do to certain national news networks whose name contains the three letters C, N and B, or to certain heads of state pushing fancy new "economic stimulus" packages?

I guess what I'm trying to say is, meteorologists are only human, and like all the rest of us they make mistakes sometimes. My friend who is a meteorologist in the U.S. Air Force tells me that two days is about the limit on accurate weather forecasting, and that these three-day forecasts are really unreliable. At least he's honest.

I was talking to a man recently who said that the city he is from doesn't even have a weatherperson.

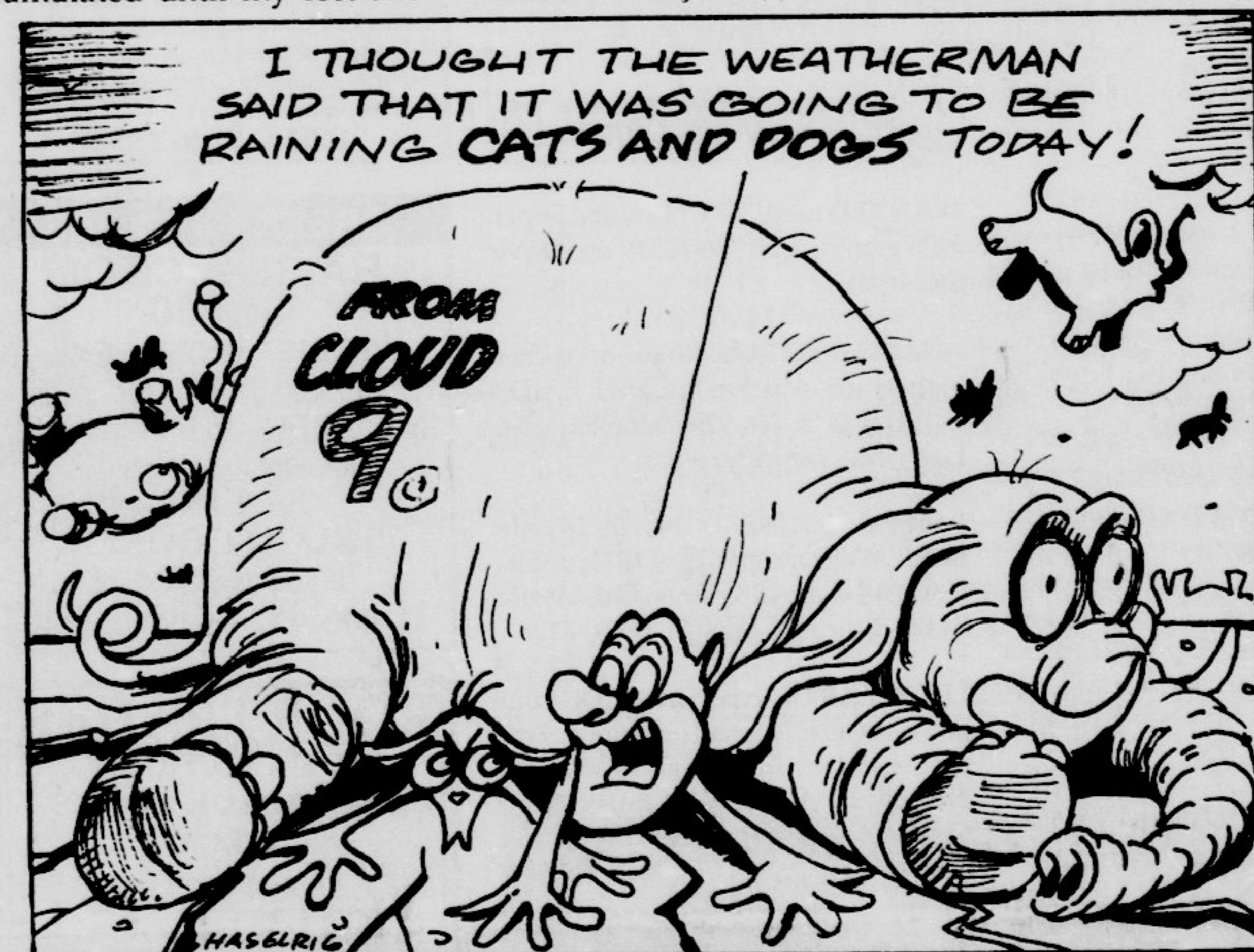
"How do you know what the weather's going to be?" I asked.

"We have a local weather dog," he said.

"A weather dog?"

"Yeah, we send him outside, and if he comes back dry, the weather's going to be clear. If he comes back wet, it's going to rain. If he doesn't come back at all, it's going to be very windy."

A weather dog, huh? It definitely has potential.



Quote of the Day:

I advise you to go on living solely to enrage those who are paying your annuities. It is the only pleasure I have left.

Voltaire

Letters to the Editor

Alumni disgusted with safer-sex campaign

To the Editor:
My wife and I are 1963 and 1964 graduates of East Carolina. I have always had great appreciation for the education we received and a sense of pride about the university in eastern North Carolina that is sometimes ignored and scornfully dubbed "The Party School."

That notwithstanding, I want to express my utter disgust regarding the full page endorsement (Feb. 16) of premarital sex, promiscuity and degenerate homosexual "sex" that you, the "enlightened intellectuals," ram down the throats (no pun intended) of moral people while proclaiming the "normality" of such vulgar, degenerate and perverted behaviorally learned "life-styles."

Parents work hard to

pay tuition for their children (and, you are children ... you didn't know that, did you?) and provide for them the opportunity to attend an institution of higher (sic) learning to acquire skills and abilities that will help them become a productive and yes, normal person that contributes to the betterment of society. What you are promoting by your degenerate, liberal mindset, under the guise of providing "valuable" information, is crap! Get your (institutional) head out of your anal cavity, discover again the smell of roses instead of the pungent odors associated with your head placement and do something good for yourself, your fellow students and society — tell them to seek wisdom (for your information, wisdom is not found in a

condom)! Yes, I have stressed the moral side of this issue, but what bothers me equally as much is that you are endorsing high risk behavior which has devastating consequences. I realize that you are on a "mission from God to save the world," but for your information, and maybe you have never been told this, there is more to life than sex, whatever "style" you might "embrace."

The East Carolinian staff needs professional help. Try your Department of Psychology if there is anyone there who understands reality. If not, then find help on your knees. Maybe that is where you should start, on your knees!

Kenneth Webster
Alumni

By Amy E. Wirtz
Education rests on parents' shoulders, not on schools'

Are schools really to blame for the country's millions of dropouts and the estimated 20-40 million Americans who can scarcely read street signs? Schools have always been the ones dumped on throughout the years. A few people think it may be time to point a finger someplace else. This time it's at the parents.

Richard Haynes and Don Chalker, two Western Carolina University professors who studied educational systems in 10 countries, found that U.S. standards were often among the best in the world. Unlike counterparts in Germany or Japan, parents in the United States are slow to make students keep up their end of the bargain. With this discovery, they predict that establishing world-class schools is not some distant goal that will require years of painful academic progress.

They believe that the American reform movement of the past 10 years has overlooked an extremely important fact — virtually every developed country in the world went through significant school reforms in the 1980s. The United States, on the other hand, focused almost entirely on restructuring schools. We haven't spent any time trying to bring about world-class parents.

So there may be truth in what Haynes and Chalker have reported. America's schools do need serious help. Head Start is a by-product of a failing educational system. Started in 1965 as a pre-kindergarten program for poverty-level children, it mandated parent participation. Research showed that a preschool in which parents were involved could massively improve the social and cognitive ability of children at risk.

Head Start began as a summer program, which was almost immediately expanded to a full-year program with 400,000 kids. The 1992-93 program enrolled 583,471 children and its budget is \$2.2 billion. This was the first major education reform that took the heat off the schools. Schools weren't to blame, parents who couldn't adequately prepare their children for school were.

Yet, the federal government has never provided funds to pay for the master teachers called for in Head Start legislation. Instead, they have relied wholly on teachers recruited from host communities. Most of these community-based teachers have no more than high school educations. Obviously, the Head Start program of today cannot compare to the one in the '60s, so it is under fire.

There is no definite evidence that Head Start offers more than the most modest help to poor kids. Research supports both sides of the question, but negative research is all but ignored by educationists or child advocates. Surely there should be some debate about a multibillion-dollar program that shows such modest results, especially before more billions of dollars are invested in it.

Intellect is, to a large extent, a product of experience, not inheritance. Clearly, poor children do not have the same advantages as wealthier children. Since 61 percent of children born out of wedlock will live in poverty at least seven of their first 10 years, America has a serious problem on their hands. The larger problem is the state of America's families, though. Start fixing that and we may actually get somewhere.



Spanish photographers 'Open Spain'

By Lisa Baumann
Staff Writer

East Carolina University will present *Open Spain; Espana Abierta*, an international exhibition of 169 documentary photographs, in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery. It will be on display from Jan. 29 to March 25.

The exhibition was organized by the Museum of Contemporary Photography in Chicago. It will continue to travel to other museums in the United States, Europe, and Latin America.

Open Spain; Espana Abierta features the work of 16 contemporary Spanish photographers. The photographs were taken in documentary style and at least half of them are in black and white.

Subjects in the display include images of Spanish sacred festivals and rites, religious and historical pageants, fiesta and traditional events, countryside, architecture, people and their gathering places.

Charles Lovell, gallery director, played a major role in getting the exhibit to stop at East Carolina. "I heard about the Spanish display and knew right away it would be rewarding to the university since we (ECU) are trying hard to promote international studies and increased awareness of other cultures," said Lovell.

Lovell also said that normally the university would not be able to afford to bring such a display to Greenville. The showing was made possible by the support of the SGA Fine Arts Funding Board, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Marlene Springer, The Center for International Studies and the Latin American Resource Center.

Most of the photographs were taken by photojournalists whose work has never appeared before in the United



"Untitled, Madrid Area," 1987 by Cristobal Hara

States. The artists and their subjects include Carmelo Alcalá Ezquerro: a series on Basque games, Carlos de Andes: contemporary punk culture, Clemente Bernard: street photography, Jaume Blassi: color landscapes, Carlos Canovas: industrial landscapes of Catalonia, Juan Manuel Castro Prieto: working class portraits, Koldo Chamorro: festivals and pageants, Juan Manuel Diez Burgos: portraits of Gypsies and circus performers, Cristina Garcia Rodero: religious festivals, Cristobal Hara: a bullfight, Manolo Laguillo: building construction for the 1992 Olympics, Xurxo Lobato: color street photographs, Marta Povo: Catalonian architecture, Humerto Rivas: ethnographic portraits, Manuel Sendon: color interiors and Alejandro Sosa-Suarez: landscape panoramas. Lovell said that students, as well as other visitors to the exhibit seem to speak most highly of Cristina Rodero's

religious photographs. "One of the unique things about this art display is that the photographs are taken from different perspectives," said Lovell. "Rodero's religious photographs are taken with a popular art perspective that stands out."

The collection of Spanish photographs seeks to illustrate the new open-mindedness of Spanish culture and lifestyle which has transformed during the past 15 years of democracy.

Open Spain; Espana Abierta was organized to coincide with the 500th anniversary celebration of Columbus' voyage from Spain to the Americas.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. The Wellington Gray Gallery is located off of 5th and Jarvis St. in the Jenkins Fine Arts building and is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

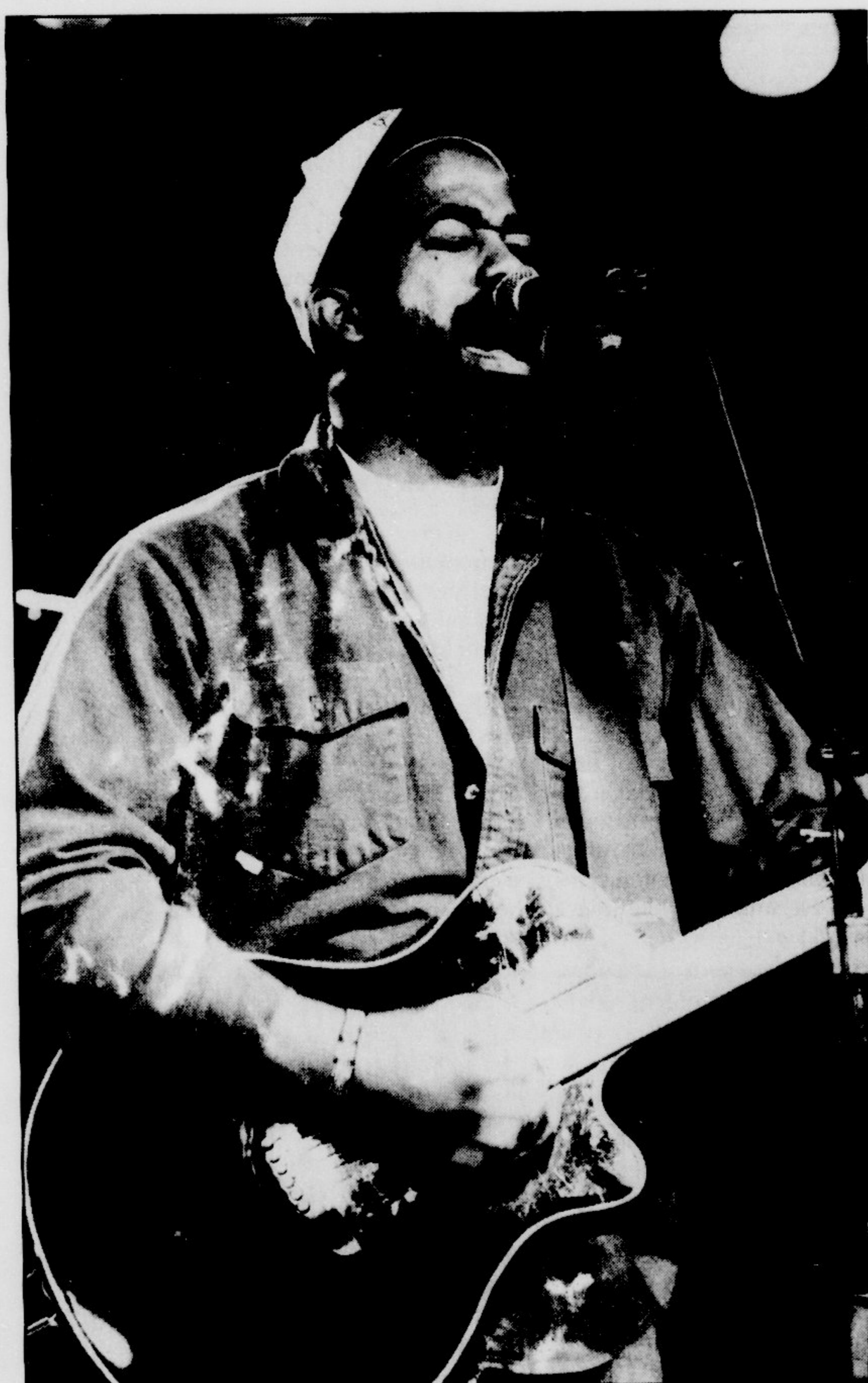


Photo by Dall Reed

Mark Bryan of Hootie and the Blowfish posed the question "to dance or not to dance?" during Friday's Attic show. Decision Makers opened the show.

Pianist Richard Fields guides audience

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

"I'd like to serve as your musical guide tonight."

With that statement, pianist Richard Fields opened a performance Friday night that showed his audience a side of classical music that many may have missed.

"All too often, classical concerts are viewed as stuffy," said Fields in a phone interview. "With the pieces of music I have selected, I want people to be able to enjoy classical music."

The selections that Fields played ranged from the "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach to "Honey" by R. Nathaniel Dett. Before each piece began, Fields gave a little history behind it to help explain why he had chosen it.

One of the most memorable pieces was William Grant Still's "Three Visions." Broken into three parts — "Dark Horsemen," "Summerland" and "Radiant Pinacle" — Still's piece told a story of death, heaven and rebirth.

"Dark Horsemen" evoked the image of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Through the harsh, discordant rhythm, the audience could picture the gallop of the horses' hooves and the neighing of their voices. "Summerland" played light and breezy, envisioning a peaceful field on a warm summer day. "Radiant Pinacle" mixed the first two to create a picture of life and death with a positive ending.

Fields played the piano as if it was an extension of his body and hands. Not only did his hands flow effortlessly across the field of 88 black and white keys, but his body also moved with his own internal



Richard Fields

rhythm. Constantly in sync with the music he played, Fields provided more of a picture with his body language than with his playing alone.

Fields has been playing concert piano for 10-15 years, also teaching piano to bachelor of music and doctor of music patrons at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. He has also received critical acclaim for his performances with the San Francisco Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and concerts in Europe and North America.

Fields has also won several awards and prizes throughout his pianist career. Some include a Ford Foundation grant, a prize in the Berkeley Piano Club Young Artist competition and the American prize of the Viotti International competition.

Fields came to ECU through the Minority Presence Initiative Series. This endeavor brings in noted African-American scholars and performers to provide an alternative perspective, said Dr. Mary Ann Rose.

"The program started a few years ago geared to bring in minority scholars to campus," Rose said. "[We] bring in role models to provide a different perspective to students and faculty."

Fields commented that his purpose behind his performance at ECU was to provide insight into the African-American culture.

"I want to show part of African-America that is not known to too many people," Fields said.

Hootie blows the minds of Attic crowd

By Julie Totten
Staff Writer

To dance or not to dance. Friday night, Hootie and the Blowfish played to a packed Attic crowd.

However, it was the kind of night in which I just couldn't get quite comfortable. Many people, including myself, couldn't decide whether to be drawn into the dancing mob or stand back and watch the band with our eyes focused into bright lights and artistic minds.

The air was filled with tight sensual sounds, while vocals danced through the crowd with ease.

Hootie and the Blowfish have brought some of the laws of fine art into their music. To create a painting an artist considers unity and variety as a means of expression. Like most bands, Hootie creates unity with constant synchronized riffs, but the ensemble also dabbles into the world of variety with tunes vaguely reminiscent of heavy blues to a sporadic use of stop and go.

The combination and understanding of unity and variety is an important element in music and has taken these four guys to a higher level with their sound.

Five years ago these guys came together at the University of South Carolina and began playing with their musical ideas.

The band is composed of Darius Rucker (vocals), Mark Bryan (guitar), Jim Sonefeld (drums) and Dean Felber (bass).

The members all possess a variety of talent on their respective instruments, and amazingly, they all can sing.

It's difficult to find even one voice, especially in the amateur scene, that is technically good and clean — and they've paid for it.

"I knew they would give a dynamite show, they always do. Lots of times I go see bands and I don't feel like I got my money's worth, but after a show like this I know it was money well spent," said Vince Norris, an ECU graduate student.

Their EP *Time* released last year, consists of four songs that really do not compare with seeing the band live. "Drowning," and "Let Her Cry," the last two songs on the EP, sound decent, but their live show gives their music life — complete with a heartbeat and soul.

My biggest complaints about the night were the opening band, Decision Makers, and the band name Hootie and the Blowfish.

Without being distasteful, I would suggest the Decision Makers rethink their approach to music. Replicating Dillon Fence and the Connells creates a cringing sensation throughout my body and almost sends me back to the door where I paid to come in.

And as for the name Hootie and the Blowfish — well somehow it undermines them as a group. I can't exactly pin the problem down, but it's difficult to match this sophisticated sound to such a silly name.

However, once you see Hootie and the Blowfish live, minor problems fade behind the sounds that will have you dancing away.

Leon Bates and the N.C. Symphony will 'lift' ECU

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

People are often shocked by Leon Bates' physical appearance. He's a young ("thirtysomethingish"), handsome and incredibly athletic man, and much has been written about his ability to bench press 300 pounds. None of this sounds too unusual, but it is not really his appearance that shocks; it is his profession. Bates is a concert pianist.

Unfortunately, many reviewers overwhelmed by Bates' physical attributes fail to mention his talent as a musician. He has been

studying piano since the first grade, and his powerful performances pulled from a lifetime of study garner him awards, praise and chances to appear worldwide with some of the best symphonies.

His notes have intertwined with those of the New York Philharmonic, the National Symphony, the Strasbourg Symphony in France, the Sinfonica dell'Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia in Rome, and the Vienna Symphony.

In Ireland, Bates' music was acclaimed as a "power that was never hard, and always singing, fireworks that were always lyrical

and cascades of notes that all made melody." Bates attributes his range of technical skills and strength to his addiction to physical fitness. The emotion he engenders, however, rises from a love of music, and not technical prowess.



Leon Bates

"Sure technique is important," Bates says. "But I think you have to transcend beyond that, rise above it, and let the music speak. It's not enough to just negotiate the notes."

As a musical navigator, Bates enjoys the classical works, but he is more "at home" with

American music." He is enamored with jazz and fusion, and claims that Gershwin was the first fusion composer. Bates also compliments the more modern music of Chick Corea and Wynton Marsalis, and says he has "been playing jazz piano since his teen days, and still settles into jazz for relaxation."

Besides being an interpreter of music, a jazz fan and a fanatical lifter, Bates also attempts to bring piano music to children. He relaxes his formal appearance for them, and will strip down to a t-shirt if his physique will help to break the traditional geeky stereotype of a concert pianist. He

also gives free concerts for children, and will tutor young musicians of exceptional ability.

Bates will play with the North Carolina Symphony Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Under the direction of Gerhardt Zimmermann, the symphony will perform Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*, Opus 25 (Symphony No. 1), and Schumann's *Symphony No. 1 in B-flat major*, Opus 38, *Spring*.

Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$13, and tickets for adults are \$15. Tickets may be ordered in advance from the Central Ticket Office (757-4788), or purchased at the door.

That's pee-cans, not pa-cons

By Richard Cranium
Lifestyle Columnist

Some people prefer their brownies without nuts. Me, I like nuts — walnuts or pecans. By the way, that's pee-cans, not pa-cons. I don't eat brownies that often. I try and stay away from that sort of stuff. I hardly succeed. I avoid brownies, not french fries, not Krispy Kreme doughnuts, not Skor bars, not lifesavers or Baskin Robbins peanut butter and chocolate ice cream. What the hell, give me the syrup and the sprinkles — I love ya!

Anyway, I don't want to talk about sweets; I want to talk about those low-life under-age party animals who swear by the quantity, not quality rule. I hate 'em. You know what I'm talking about. Someone who goes to the liquor store with five dollars and comes out with a fifth of some rotten vodka made in Connecticut. Or they want to have a good 'time so they take up a collection for beer and come back with a case of Milwaukee's Best — oops! I'm hip: The Beast — or some rot-gut bottom of the barrel brew like Mike's Malt Licker.

Look here now, I'm not telling people what to drink. I haven't got to my beef yet. Here's my beef: These cheap little drunkards are always wanting to brag about their drinking and carrying on and stuff. That's what kills me.

You see them everywhere. At Food Lion, there'll always be one guy buying a couple of suitcases of Black Label or paint thinner or whatever.

At the ABC store, Joe Blow walks out with an armful of BooBoo's Genuine Florida Whiskey to a carfull of shoney-eyed funsters gawking like they're eyeballing their first dirty magazine.

So they go back to their dorm or apartment or cardboard box and start having a hoe-down. They put on some Metallica or Michael Jackson or Marvin Gaye — if chicks are coming over — and start drinking. So they all get drunk, one of them cuts his hand, half of 'em throw up and one of them gets it on with Myrtle Hogg. Life is good.

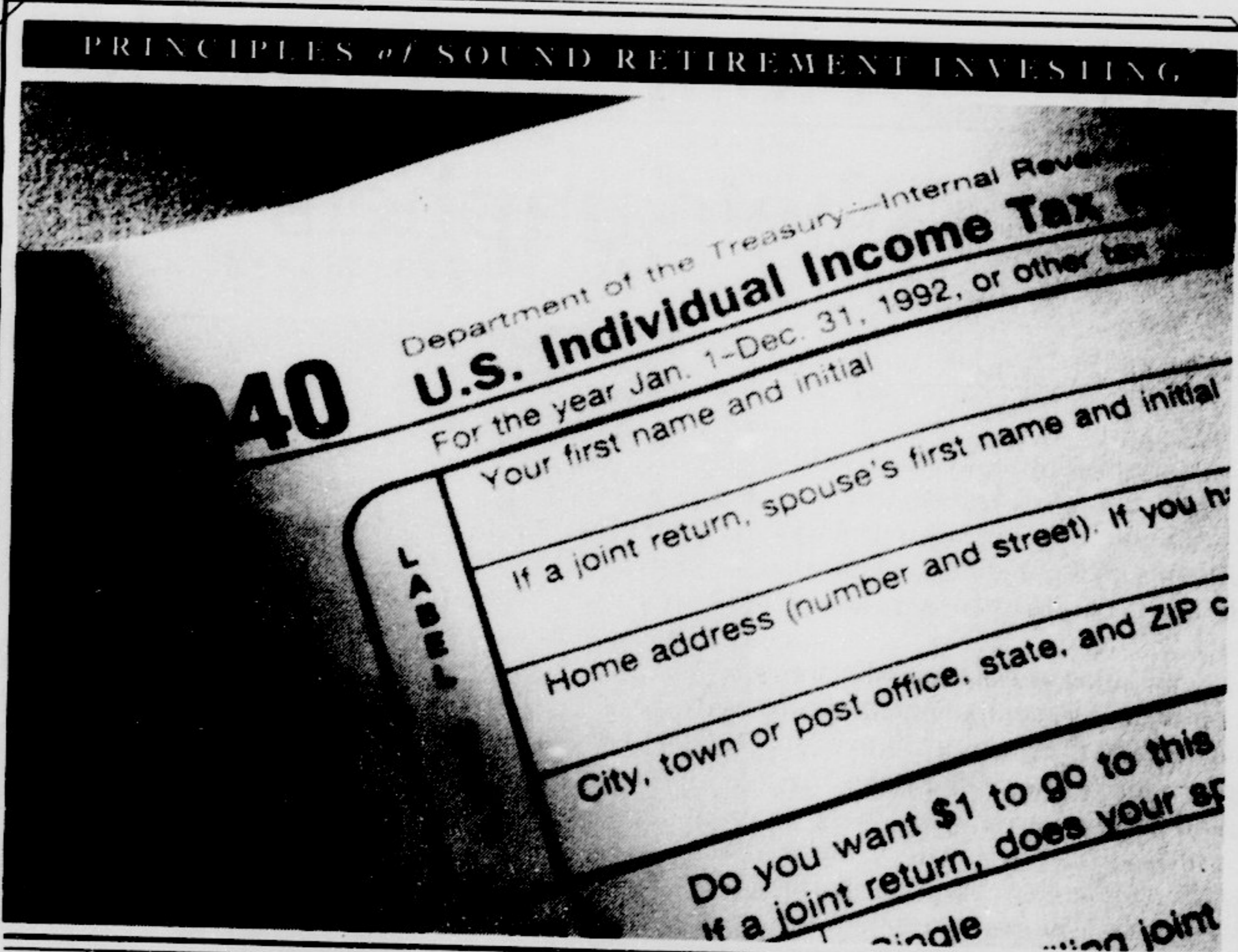
So the next day they're entertaining their classmates by telling them how drunk they were and how many beasts they drank. I just don't get it. Why brag about how

much you drank last night? And really, why stress that you drank rot-gut? That's what gets me. The pride in drinking and that kind of stuff.

But hey, drink whatever you want. Just understand they don't all taste the same, so why not buy something that tastes good? This dude tells me they all do the same. I ask, "Wouldn't you rather it taste good?"

"Who cares," they say. Maybe as they mature they'll stop drinking for effect and drink for taste. Hey, don't get me wrong. If I'm putting 'em back during a game or whatever, I'm drinking Jim Beam or George Dickel. But if I'm having my evening cocktail, I'm sipping back Wild Turkey or Old Granddad. I guess I'm just a cultured gentleman.

Mississippi Mud Cake: Follow directions for brownies, only add a cup of pecans and a half cup of chocolate chips to the batter. Just before it's done sprinkle with miniature marshmallows, more pecans and chocolate chips. Return pan to oven. When it's finished spread homemade chocolate frosting on top while the stuff's still melted and gooey. Yum!



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DC Comics resurrects man of steel — in four reincarnations

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

When DC Comics announced Superman would die, the country began to mourn. Superman died in *Superman 75*, the best-selling DC comic of all time.

Readers began to wonder when DC would be reviving the man of steel. Very few truly believed that he would remain dead. DC has recently released plans for bringing Superman back.

In *Adventures of Superman 500* the man of steel will begin his journey back into the DC Universe, back to the living. DC, though, has thrown a wrench into the works.

Four Supermans will be flying around saving people's lives. There will be a cyborg from outer-

space, a relentless vigilante, a super-powered teenager, and John Henry Iron (a steel worker with a special suit). DC hasn't said whether all of them may possess part of the original, or if only one of them contains the essence of Superman.

Starting in April all of the Superman titles, *Adventures of Superman*, *Action Comics Starring Superman*, *Superman*, and *Superman Man of Steel*, will be reinstated continuing the same numerical sequence. It will all begin in *Adventures of Superman 500*, which is projected to be released April 15th.

Though very few people believed Superman would remain dead for very long, collectors bought up stacks of *Superman 75*.

The issue sold over three million copies and it wasn't enough. Everybody wanted it. People that

normally didn't purchase comics wanted it. Folks that hadn't bought a comic in 10 years rushed to the local comic store to get the crucial issue that Kal-El (Superman's real name) died in.

Just days after his death issue was released, comic shop owners were collecting \$25 for it. Even Superman's back issues were going up. It seemed like Superman had hit the country. Now, four months later, the hysteria has died down. Now is when DC will stir everything up again.

Since sales of the Superman titles have increased dramatically with the lead character's death, DC has leaked rumors that they are planning to kill another legend.

Batman may meet his untimely demise in late 1993 or early in the year of 1994.

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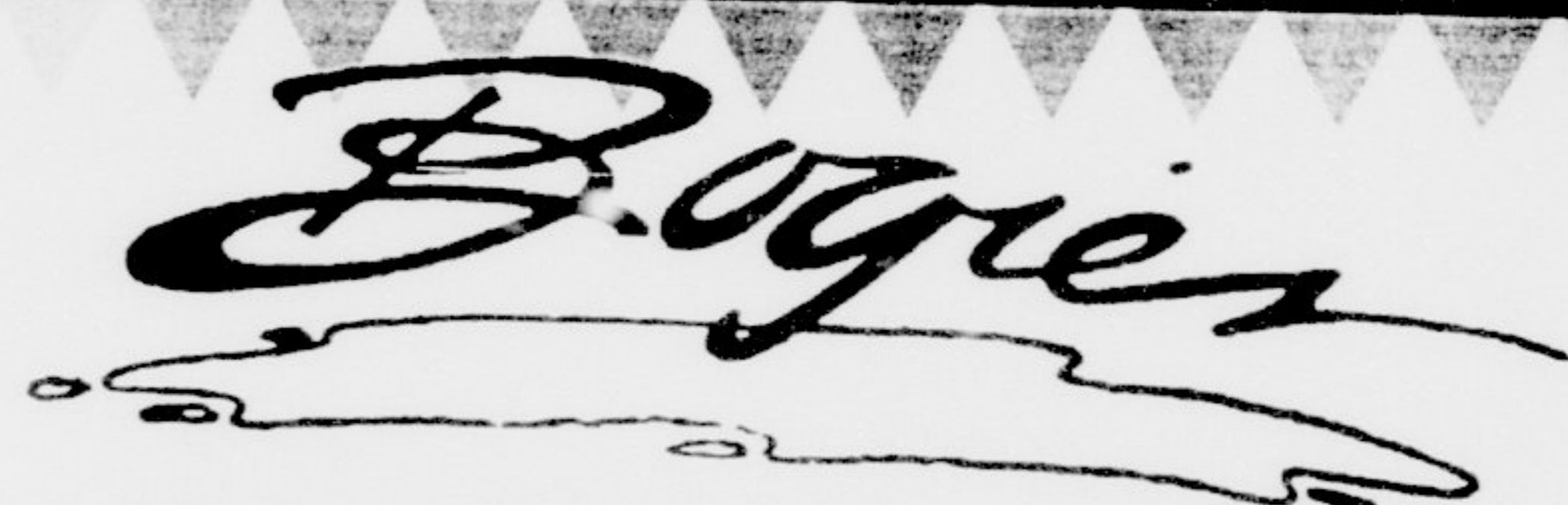
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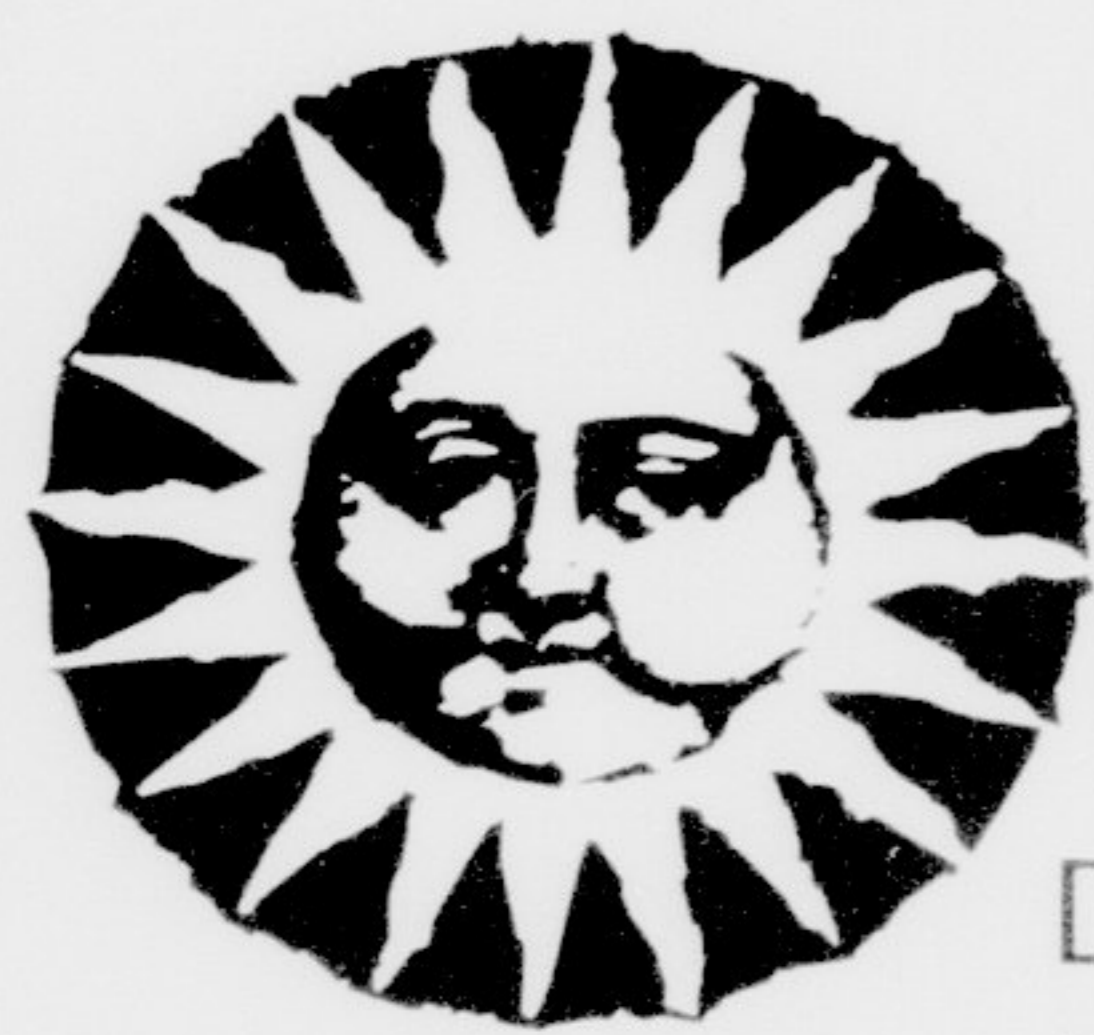
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Whitfield, Sanburn nearly toss back-to-back no-hitters

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

East Carolina (8-3) had two outstanding pitching performances as Howard Whitfield and Mike Sanburn both nearly no-hit Howard (1-11) in a doubleheader sweep Sunday at Harrington Field.

Whitfield (1-0) came within one strike of a no-hitter with two outs in the seventh and finished with a one-hit shutout as the Pirates defeated Howard 9-0 in the second game of a doubleheader.

"I knew it the whole game," Whitfield said of his no-hit bid. "I was just trying to think about pitching ahead, pitching smart and not making a mistake."

"I had control over most all my pitches early. I got my curve ball over, and my change up was working good. I kinda lost my curveball in the middle innings and found it late, and my change up was just working all day. It was kinda my go-to pitch."

First game starter Sanburn (1-1) pitched almost as well in a 4-0 victory, throwing five and one-third innings of no-hit ball before settling with a two-hit shutout against the Bison.

"Both of them did everything necessary to be outstanding pitchers on the day," ECU Head Coach Gary Overton said. "The keys to both games were those two pitchers. They did the job pretty much themselves."

Whitfield, who struck out seven and walked one, had an 0-2 count on Howard's Donnell Brown with two outs in the seventh before an infield single ended the no-hit bid. Brown hit a chopping ground ball over Whitfield's head and shortstop Chad Puckett could not make the play as the speedy Brown ran down the first baseline.

"If Puckett comes up with the ball clean, he throws the guy out, but it was a tough play," Whitfield said. "He did all he could. You've got to come hard in that situation, and that's what he did. He just happened to bobble it that split second, and that guy (Brown) has got good wheels. He got down the line pretty good."

In the first game, Sanburn did not allow a hit until Marvin Spinner knocked an infield single past the diving third baseman Chris West and right to shortstop Frank Fedak, who did not attempt a throw. Sanburn finished with five strikeouts and one walk to



In the second game of a split double-header, the Bucs came within an out of a no-hitter.

complement his two-hitter.

"Everything was working pretty good," Sanburn said. "They were just hitting ground balls. I was getting them to hit my pitches."

Sanburn has now pitched two strong outings for ECU after a shaky first start at Georgia Southern on Feb. 14, and he attributes his success to a new found pitch. "I've developed a slider, and I've been using it a lot more," he said. "I think it has really helped

me keep the hitters off balance." Although the Pirates were able to get their hits when they needed them, they did not seem to be completely in sync at the plate for most of game one.

"Offensively, I'm disappointed with the way we swung the bats in the first game," Overton said. "We seemed to be lethargic with the bats. It seemed to be a carry over from last night (a 3-0 loss to George

See HOWARD page 12

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Seahawks end season with win over Bucs

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

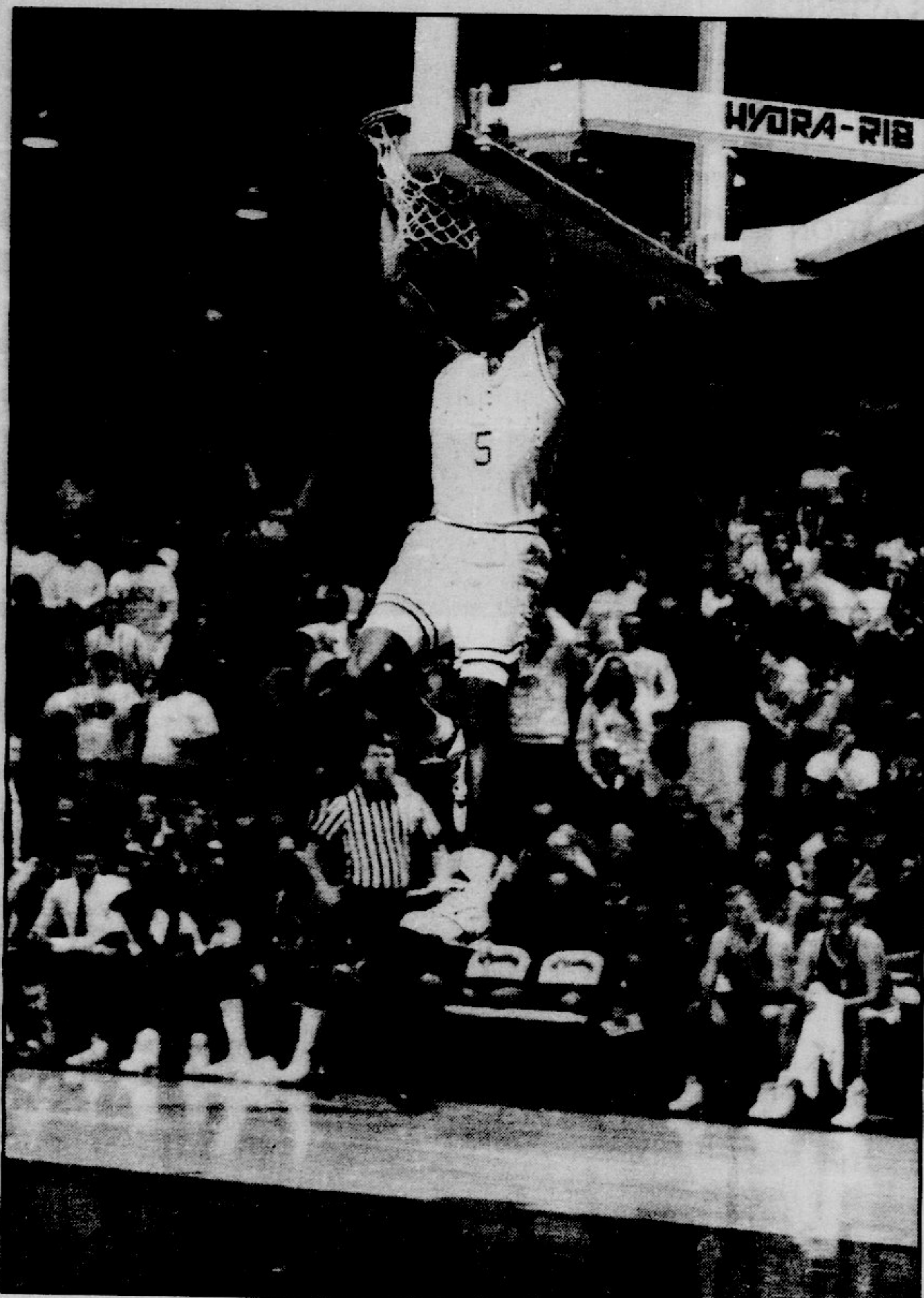
The ECU men's basketball team ended a season full of disappointment and heartache Saturday night, with a 79-66 loss to UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates were outshot, out-defended and out-hustled in a game that lowered their record to 4-10 in conference play and broke their momentum for this weekend's CAA tournament.

The Seahawks, who narrowly escaped the Pirates in a double-overtime win in Wilmington earlier this season, shot a phenomenal 63 percent in the second half to bury the Pirates' chances for a win at home. The Pirates, after playing an emotionally-charged first half, seemed flat in the second period and could not stop Seahawk guard Chris Meighan, who blasted the Pirates with a 20-point scoring performance.

The Pirates, as in the majority of their losses this season, started the game competitively, as they traded the lead with the Seahawks seven times in the first half. Pirate guard Lester Lyons confounded the Seahawks in the opening period with 14 of his 27 points and two steals. Despite the Seahawks' better shooting margin, the Pirates trailed by only one point with one second remaining in the half. The Seahawks then completed a play that may have broken ECU's back with an inbounds score under their own basket, giving them the momentum and a three-point lead at the half.

The Seahawks returned at halftime and quickly built a six-point lead. The Pirates were unable to defensively solve the problems the Seahawk offense provided them and got no closer than four. After the Seahawks eventually built a double-digit lead, they were able to quell a Pirate comeback at the free-throw line.

Pirate coach Eddie Payne said that his team has a lot of work to do in this week of practice to have a chance in the tournament. "We have to try to salvage and restructure attitude as far as what can



Lester Lyons (above) jams one home in ECU's last home game of the season. The Pirates finished the regular season 4-10 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

happen in the tournament," he said. "We have to try to get a hunger for the tournament." Payne also expressed his appreciation for the 5,500 fans in attendance at

Saturday's game. "To have that many people there with our record says a lot about East Carolina fans."

Bucs destroy Howard 14-0, lose to George Washington 3-0

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

Watkins, Hartgrove lead Pirates over Howard 14-0
Pat Watkins went 3-3 with a double, a home run and five RBIs to lead the Pirates to a 14-0 win over the Howard Bison Saturday at Harrington Field. The victory came in the first game of an unusual split doubleheader.

"We came out to play and did a very fine job of putting the game away early," ECU head coach Gary Overton said.

The Pirates (6-2) sent 15 batters to the plate for a 10-run first inning against Howard (1-9) and scored four more runs in the third before the game was called after four and one-half innings.

Lyle Hartgrove (3-0), who retired 13

straight at one point, allowed only two hits and struck out six in five innings for his second consecutive two-hit shutout.

"Lyle pitched a great game for us today," Overton said.

Following a lead-off walk to Jamie Borel, Frank Fedak began the Pirates scoring with a two-run homer in the first inning. Watkins followed with a run-scoring double, and Steven Pitt added a two-run single to give the Pirates a 5-0 lead before Howard recorded its first out.

Howard starting pitcher Terrill Hill (0-1) had trouble finding the strike zone early with five walks and two wild pitches in the

first inning in addition to six ECU hits.

The Pirates continued their scoring barrage in the fourth. Watkins followed a Howard fielding error and a walk to Lee Kushner with a three-run homer for his fourth of the year and a 13-0 ECU lead. Kushner ended his 14-game hitting streak on 0-2 performance and a couple walks.

Gary Overton, head coach
George Washington blanks Pirates 3-0

Three George Washington pitchers braved below freezing weather and scattered four Pirate hits as the Colonials (3-0)

ECU vs. UNCW

Player	ECU (66)					UNCW (79)				
	Min	fg	ft	rb	tp	Min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Lyons	35	9-19	5-6	2-2	3	2	27			
Richardson	31	1-4	3-3	0-1	1	5	5			
Hunter	6	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0			
Young	18	2-6	0-0	2-4	0	2	5			
Long	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Peterson	28	5-14	0-0	1-3	1	2	14			
Gill	24	4-7	2-2	2-3	0	1	10			
Armstrong	7	0-0	0-2	1-2	1	0	0			
Taliver	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Lewis	11	0-0	0-4	0-2	0	0	0			
Copeland	38	2-4	1-7	7-11	2	0	5			

Totals 200 23-55 11-24 15-29 8 15 66

Percentages: FG - 41%, Ft. - 45%, 3 pt. Goals - 9-22 - 40%, Team Rebounds - 0, Blocked Shots - 2, Turnovers - 15, Steals - 8.

UNCW (79)										
Player	ECU (66)					UNCW (79)				
	Min	fg	ft	rb	tp	Min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Adkins	17	2-3	2-2	0-1	0	3	7			
Spann	12	1-1	1-1	0-1	1	0	3			
Jones	36	6-10	0-0	2-9	3	3	15			
Phillips	9	2-4	0-0	0-1	1	2	4			
Vancey	33	2-8	7-10	0-6	6	4	12			
Petin	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Meighan	25	6-8	7-9	1-1	2	0	20			
Shaw	35	6-11	0-0	3-8	3	1	12			
Boykin	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Moore	31	2-3	2-2	3-6	1	1	6			

Totals 200 27-48 19-24 10-35 17 14 79

Percentages: FG - 56%, Ft. - 79%, 3 pt. Goals - 6-11 - 54%, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 0, Turnovers - 15, Steals - 9.

Player	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	32	34	-	66
UNCW	35	44	-	79

See BASEBALL page 12

'Ice' Kareem dreams of bright future

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU basketball has its own force of constant motion. Their freshman guard, "Ice" Kareem Richardson has brought his brand of hustle to the courts of Greenville and, subsequently, has become a regular starter for a struggling ECU basketball team.

Richardson, a native of Rantoul, Ill., has played in every game this year as the Pirates' point guard. Richardson has started in several of those contests and has become East Carolina's most deadly ball-handler. His quick, penetrating style on the court is quite the opposite of his cool demeanor off of it.

Richardson said basketball has always been a part of his life, and said he had inherited the love of the game from his family.

"Everyone in my family has played basketball at one point and time. I used to go to the gym with my dad, so I grew up with the basketball atmosphere around everything," he said. Richardson said he experienced much of the game through watching his dad play during his career in the Air Force.

Richardson, a communications major, carries the nickname of "Ice," a legacy of his playing days at Rantoul High School.

"(The nickname) started in my sophomore year in high school. I made this shot in a game against Bloomington, our rivals, at the last second...they just kinda caught on with 'Ice Kareem'...I like to think I'm pretty cool under pressure, but its just a nickname like everybody else has."

Richardson said he has adapted well to the Pirates' game plan as well as the pressure he has faced as a regular player for the Pirate roster. Richardson has been the victim of standard criticism of his inexperience throughout much of the season, but accepts this criticism as par-for-the-course for any freshman athlete.

"That just comes with being a freshman, they try to put that 'lack of experience' label on you...that pretty much just comes with the territory."

Richardson said that he has focused much of his energy this year on off-the-court success, the academic success that eludes most athletes.

"I'm trying to keep my grades up as high as I can, my goal is to make honor role every semester, that's the goal I want to try to keep for myself."

Richardson said the strict academic environment that ECU athletes face at school will make it easier to

See KAREEM page 12

Lady Pirates overwhelmed by undefeated ODU Monarchs

By Billy Weaver

Staff Writer

Friday night, the Lady Pirates fell 71-59 to Old Dominion who posted an impressive 12-0 CAA record and are no strangers to the women's NCAA championships.

The Lady Monarchs came out to shake up the ECU offense with an early full court press which resulted in 22 first half turnovers. Although ODU only scored 13 points from the 22 turnovers, this proved to be the difference in the 32-23 ODU lead in the first half and eventually became the difference in the game.

ODU continued to dominate the Lady Pirates in the second half. It wasn't until late in the game that Rhonda Smith scored her only four points of the game to cut the ODU lead to five, 50-45. The momentum and the crowd seemed to be swinging in favor of the Lady Pirates but with 7:57 left to play, Rhonda Smith committed her fifth personal foul taking her out of the game with a mere four total points.

The turning point of the game came with 3:34 left as Toina Coley fouled out on a steal attempt. Toni Thurman also followed suit fouling out shortly after Coley.

With three of ECU's starters out and three freshman in the game, the Lady Monarchs reeled off 10 unanswered points to kill any ECU hopes of an upset.

ECU (59)										
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	to	tp	pts	reb	ast	stl
Coley	33	17	6.0	14	3	5	2	0	0	0
O'Donnell	38	3	4.5	0.3	11	13	10	0	0	0
Thurman	26	4	5.3	1.4	1	4	11	0	0	0
Rojzman	4	0	0.1	2.2	0	1	0	0	0	0
James	6	0	0.0	0.0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Sutton	7	1	2.2	0.1	0	1	4	0	0	0
Smith	16	2	0.0	0.1	1	1	4	0	0	0
Baker	6	0	0.0	0.1	1	1	4	0	0	0
Samuels	27	6	16	0.0	0.4	1	2	13	0	0
Blackman	27	6	8	2.4	4	10	1	15	0	0

Totals 200 23-54 13-35 12-40 19 31 59
 Percentages: FG - 41.1, FT - 80.0, 3 pt. Goals - 17.7, 14.2, Team Rebounds - 8, Blocked Shots - 2, Turnovers - 31, Steals - 10.

ODU (71)										
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	to	tp	pts	reb	ast	stl
Singleton	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanley	21	5	2.3	1.1	2	3	13	0	0	0
Deberry	9	2	1.2	1.2	2	3	5	0	0	0
Robinson	11	1	2.2	1.4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Picache	13	0	0.0	0.0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mason	1	0	0.0	0.0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hill	29	5	4.5	1.9	2	3	14	0	0	0
Reynolds	36	4	10	8.1	3.7	4	7	16	0	0
VanderPauw	37	2	10	2.5	1.4	1	5	7	0	0
Willyard	10	0	0.0	1.1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilmore	31	6	12	9.3	5.6	0	1	12	0	0

Totals 200 33-70 19-29 11-49 24 20 95
 Percentages: FG - 47.1, FT - 65.5, 3 pt. Goals - 10.24, 10.7, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 0, Turnovers - 15, Steals - 7.

ECU	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	23	36	-	59
ODU	32	39	-	71

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Smith's 29 leads Bucs over Tribe

Sports Information Department

GREENVILLE, N.C.—Rhonda Smith scored a career-high 29 points as East Carolina's women's basketball team broke a two-game losing streak with an 81-73 win over William & Mary Sunday in Greenville.

Smith, who scored 18 points in the first half, was 12-18 from the floor and 5-7 from the line. She also led all rebounders with 13.

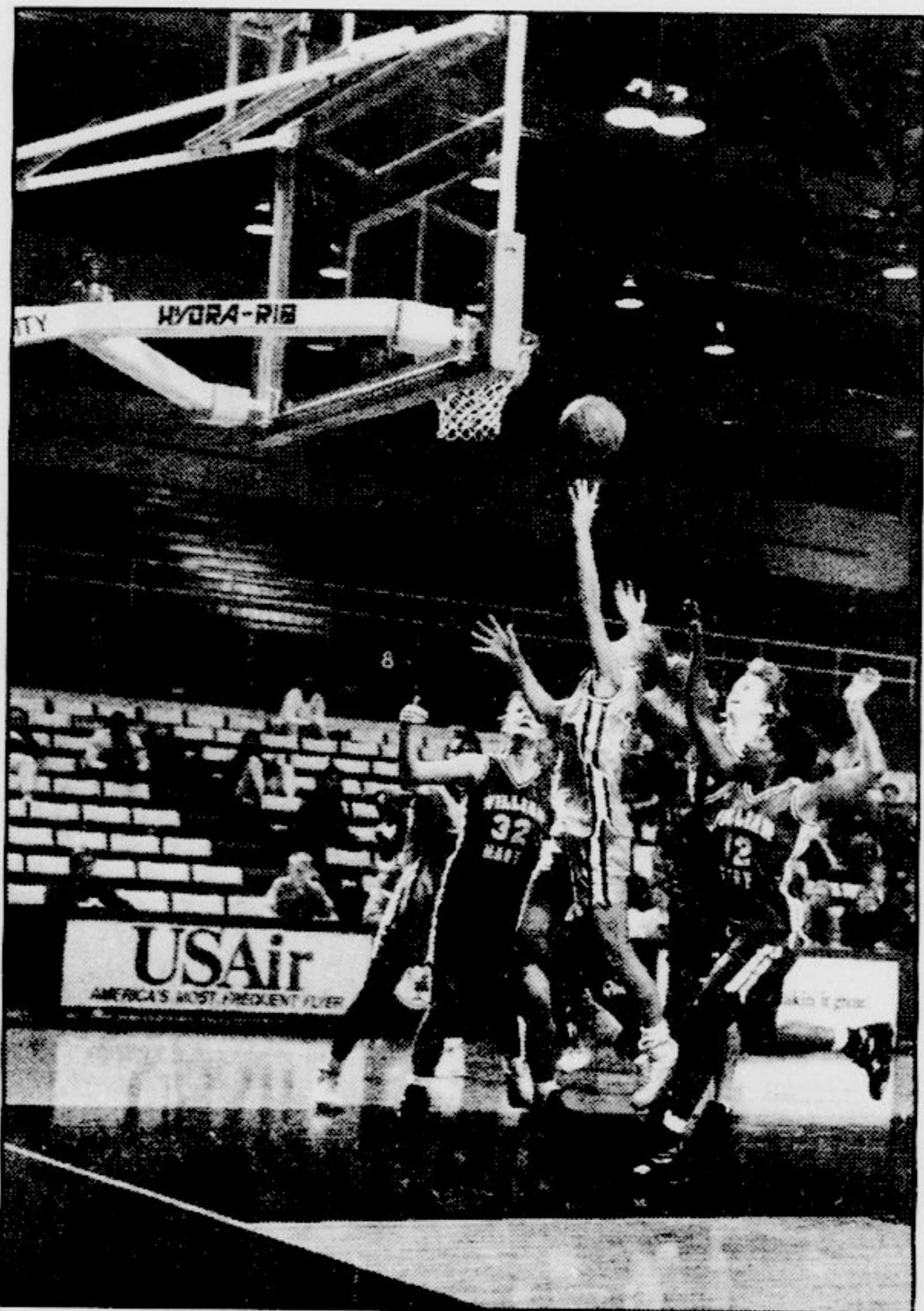
ECU scored first in the game with a 10-foot jumper by Smith and the Lady Pirates never looked back.

The Lady Tribe tied the score 6-6 with a lay-up by Yolanda Settles but that was as close as they ever got. ECU's largest lead in the first half was 35-23 at 3:08 after an eight foot shot by Smith.

The Lady Pirates shot 60.7 percent in the first half and led 41-32 at intermission.

In the second half, William & Mary cut the ECU lead 47-42 after back-to-back three pointers but ECU pulled away again and had a 13 point lead with 12 minutes remaining.

ECU had a season-high performance from Gaynor O'Donnell who scored 21 points. The nation's assists leader, O'Donnell also had



Gaynor O'Donnell drives the lane and gets two for herself. The Pirates rebounded well from a loss to ODU earlier in the week.

Photo by Biff Ranson

13 assists.

For William & Mary, Ashleigh Akens scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds. Settles had 17 points and had 11 rebounds.

The win improved ECU's

record to 13-11 and 6-7 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while the loss broke a two-game win streak for William & Mary and dropped its record to 9-15 and 3-10 in the league.

KAREEM

Continued from page 10

achieve this goal. Richardson said that Pirate coach Eddie Payne stresses class attendance over everything and does his best to keep the team motivated.

Richardson said that he feels non-athletes fail to realize sometimes just how hard he and his peers actually work.

"I think they sometimes think that we only play basketball one or two nights a week...I don't think they see how much time we do put in lifting weights, going to class and practicing."

Richardson also said that reli-

gion is a big part of his on and off-the-court routine.

"You definitely gotta pray all the time, you never know what's going to happen from day-to-day."

You can never tell if you're going to be here for another day."

Richardson said he is proud of his performance thus far, but will not make plans to lessen his intensity anytime soon.

"I'm just happy to be in college basketball, it's not an everyday thing for most kids, so you gotta be motivated coming in or you'll look real bad out there. I'm not planning on letting up."

"...that 'lack of experience' label...pretty much just comes with the territory?"

Kareem Richardson

HOWARD

BASEBALL

Continued from page 10

The Colonial pitchers allowed only one Pirate runner to reach second base—Jason Head with a lead-off infield single and an error on the play in the third inning. However, Linder quickly ended the scoring threat by striking out the next two batters and retiring Frank Fedak with a harmless grounder to the shortstop.

GWU's Brian Urda put the Colonials on the board with a lead-off home run to deep left field in the third inning, and Greg Patton, who reached on a catcher's error on strike three, scored on Scott Sharp's two-out single to center in the fourth inning.

"I'm not sure the cold weather effected anybody," Overton said. "It's always tough to play in cold weather. We thought the team that scored early would have a distinct advantage, and that proved to be the case."

Continued from page 10

Washington). Yet, in the second game we put together some timely hits, and we swung the bats a little bit better. We swung the bats a little more with authority in the second game."

Pat Watkins led the Pirates in hitting with two singles, a home run (No. 5 on the year), a stolen base and two RBIs.

Fedak had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and an RBI in the doubleheader, and Lee Kushner added three hits and an RBI on the day. Also, Kevin Obholz went 2-2 with a double,

an RBI and a stolen base as the starting second baseman in game two.

East Carolina's next game will be a doubleheader against Virginia State beginning at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, at Harrington Field.

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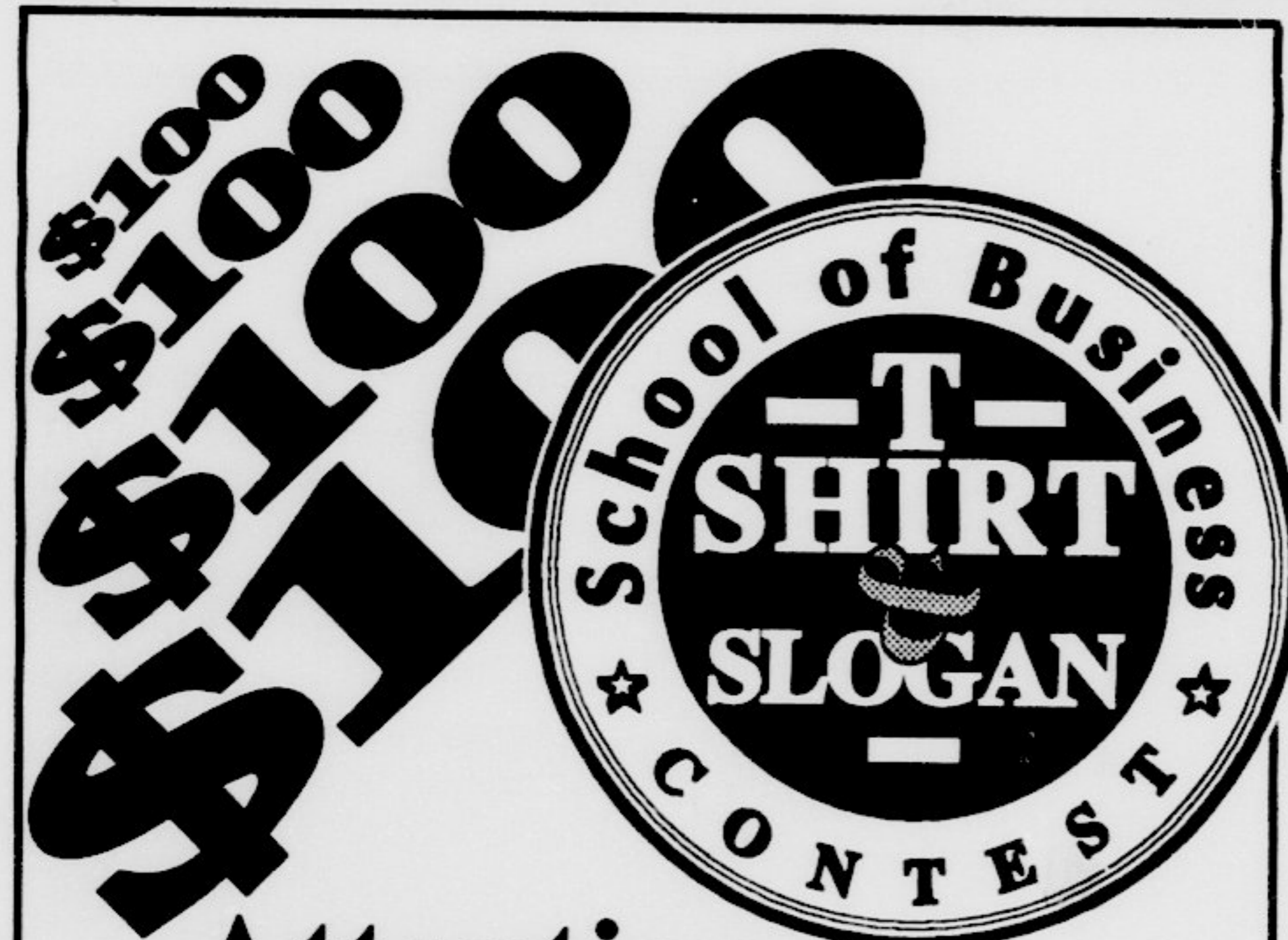
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COPYRIGHT 1993-THE KROGER CO.
ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, FEB.
28 THROUGH SATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1993 IN
GREENVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY- Each of these
advertised items is required to be readily avail-
able for sale in each Kroger Store, except as
specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of
an advertised item, we will offer you your
choice of a comparable item, when available,
reflecting the same savings or a raincheck
which will entitle you to purchase the adver-
tised item at the advertised price within 30
days. Only one vendor coupon will be accept-
ed per item purchased.

