

Sports

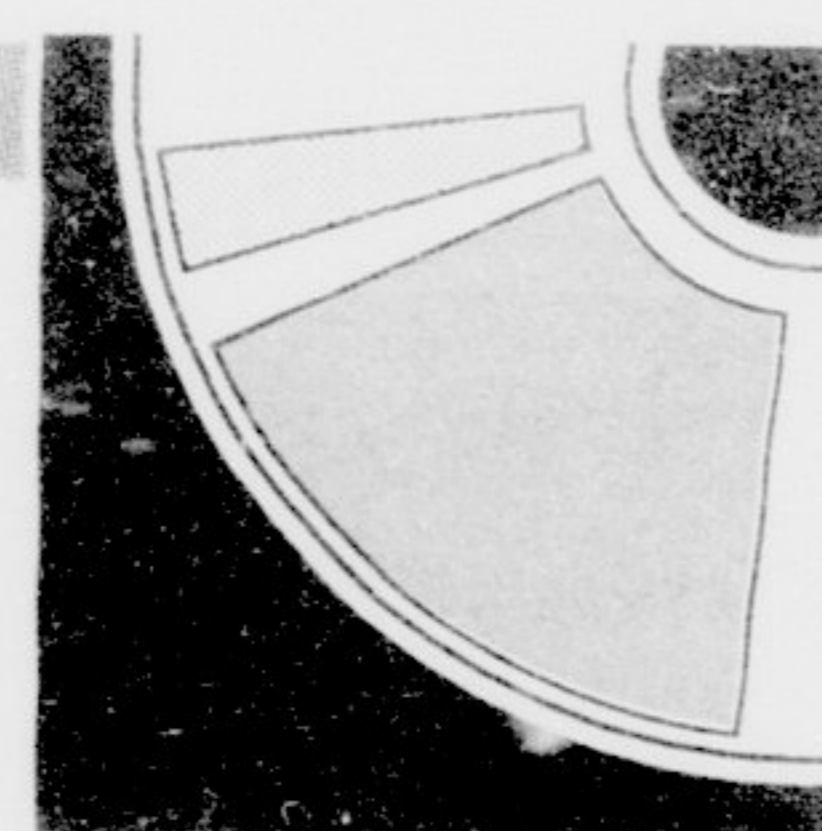
The Dance!

Pirates waltz their way into NCAA Tournament. See story page 11.

Lifestyle

May flowers

Brian May's first solo album flourishes with musical talent but lacks strong vocals. See story page 7.



Today	Rainy
High: 55°	High: 62°

The East Carolinian

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14 Pages

Tuition increase waits in General Assembly

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

The North Carolina General Assembly is about to raise the tuition of every UNC system school including that of ECU.

If Senate Bill 394, proposed on Feb. 24, is passed, the tuition increase will begin during the 1994-95 academic year. It will be phased in over four years to be completed by the 1998-99 academic year.

The bill states "The General Assembly finds that the tuition policy... both for undergraduates and graduates, and both for residents and nonresidents, needs to be reexamined."

"Undergraduate resident students... should pay at least sixteen percent of the educational and general costs... of the average cost of undergraduate education."

For graduate students, the bill requires the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina to "develop higher tuition rates for graduate and professional pro-

grams."

Tuition for nonresidents of North Carolina will be increased even more. "Tuition shall be at rates from approximately 75 percent to 100 percent of the educational costs and general costs of education."

Senate Bill 394, sponsored by Sen. Martin of Guilford, grew out of the recommendations of the Government Performance Audit Committee (GPAC). GPAC found that UNC students currently pay 10.9 percent of the cost of education. Bill Green, the founder of the Committee on Student Tuition (COST), held a press conference on March 4 to comment on the bill.

"S.B. 394 is more acceptable than the original suggestions from GPAC. It's important now to ensure that (there are) no increases in the tuition rates in amendments," Green said. "We are also looking for assurances that the money will be spent for financial aid and capital projects such as the Joyner Library renovations," Green said.

Campus mail stolen from delivery truck

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

In February, an individual twice stole campus mail out of a mail truck parked in the College Hill area.

On February 24, an unknown person stole a white plastic tray of mail out of a truck parked west of Jones Hall. The tray, marked "U.S. Mail," was destined for Tyler Hall and was stolen between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Lt. Keith Knox of the ECU Public Safety Department said that the person had to have raised the back of the truck in

order to get to the mail that was stolen. "[The mail] was apparently stolen for checks, money, money orders and the like," Knox said.

The next day, the 25th, another tray of mail was stolen from a truck parked west of Aycock Hall. The theft occurred between 10:55 and 11:05 a.m., according to Knox, with mail destined for Scott Hall.

On the 26th, an anonymous caller contacted Public Safety and gave information pertaining to the crime. Knox asked that person to call Lt. Jordan at ECU.

See MAIL page 4

CAA Champs!



The 1993 CAA Champion ECU Pirate players celebrate the long-awaited final 54-49 victory over James Madison University.

Photo by Bill Ransom

Spring Break



Many students opted not to spend their Spring Break at the beach. These students chose horseback riding in Asheville, N.C.

Photo by Bill Reed

ECU expansion delayed by state legislature

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Director

ECU is still waiting for the state legislature to make a move in order to continue renovations to campus buildings.

"Our first priority is the renovation of Joyner Library," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs. "This is a \$30 million project. We've gotten the construction document completed so soon as we receive funding we are ready to take bids. The purchase of Rose High School is our number two priority," said Brown. "This is a \$5 mil-

lion purchase." The option to buy the Rose High buildings has been extended by the Pitt county to some time around Oct. 1993 Brown said.

Besides waiting for the state legislature, other renovations around campus are currently being pursued. "Little by little we are renovating dorms," Brown said. "Slay and Umstead are being completely redone. This will include all of the code compliances, such as security and sprinkler systems." Some of these renovations include the installation of carpet in some dormitories.

Other plans on campus include the implementation of a mandatory

meal plan. In the beginning, the Student Publications building was being considered for cafeteria space. The building was previously renovated from a cafeteria. However, other options now look more likely.

Brown said that included expanding the Mendenhall cafeteria. "This is to take into effect the fall semester of 1994 for all first time freshmen living in campus housing," said Frank Salomon, director of student life/dining services.

The program is to take effect approximately one semester after the opening of the new Todd Dining Hall, located on the hill.

National academic team chooses ECU student

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

ECU senior Gillian Ashley was recently selected for the All USA College Academic Team. This team is comprised of students from around the nation chosen by the USA Today newspaper for their outstanding academic and intellectual endeavors.

From a field of nominees numbering 1,342, USA Today formed three teams of twenty students each. Ashley, an English major from Fayetteville, was selected to the publication's Third Team.

"I'm not sure how it happened, but I feel very honored," Ashley said. "To apply for the team, you have to write about some academic achievement, so I wrote about writing a short story."

The short story she described in her essay won the nationally famous Sherwood Anderson Prize for Short Stories in 1990.

"Other people wrote about curing cancer, inventing telescopes, and doing other fantastic stuff. I was surprised they were interested in reading about how I wrote a short story," Ashley said.

Ashley's advisor, Dr. David Sanders, nominated her for the team. Sanders is an English professor and director of the Honors Program.



Gillian Ashley, a senior majoring in English, was nominated to be on the All USA College Academic Team.

Photo Courtesy ECU News Bureau

"She doesn't have a bunch of extracurricular activities, but the USA Today judges were able to sense her special qualities. Gillian is a talented, bright and delightful person, and the epitome of an honor student," Sanders said.

Ashley is the daughter of

Roger and Roslyn Ashley of Fayetteville, N.C. Since her father is a career army officer who moved around a lot, she had the opportunity to live overseas.

"I went to high school in England for three years, and then

See ACADEMIC page 4



Condoms get rated at university

Northern Illinois University's health center distributed 35,000 condoms to be judged by students for "appearance, sensuality/comfort, smell, taste, lubrication and sense of security," but not everyone was pleased by The Great Condom Rating Contest. Health officials said the Feb. 22-26 event was supposed to promote safe sex and AIDS awareness. But critics said it simply promoted behavior that spread disease and charged that the contest literature may have misrepresented the condoms failure rate among college-age users. "We copied the idea directly from Stanford," said contest coordinator Michael Haines of Health Services. "The contest provides feedback so we can find out student preferences, while we give them educational materials discussing risks."

Ban on hate speech dropped

The University of Connecticut has dropped a ban against fighting words in its student code of conduct because of its vagueness, officials said. The section on fighting words "created a false sense of hope and expectations that regulations could be used to keep people from behaving improperly, which isn't true," said university spokesman Richard Vielleux. "It was a setup for failure because it takes out the educational component, saying that by inference, people could be using rulings to regulate behavior, and not education. Vielleux said there was no controversy on campus about dropping the ban on fighting words, which had been invoked five times in the past three years. Four cases were upheld, and one case was denied.

Students unclog drains, change bulbs

How many students does it take to install a light bulb? It depends on how well trained they are in American University's dormitory maintenance program. A problem arose when students living in campus housing complained that it took too long to get simple work requests taken care of, such as fixing ceiling tiles, changing light bulbs, unclogging stopped-up sinks and applying touch-up paint. The Residence Hall Association and administrators worked together to come with the idea of a student maintenance crew, which started work Feb. 1. Currently 18 students work 20 hours a week doing minor jobs at the residence halls in exchange for free housing in a double room and tuition assistance.

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

State community colleges will see new changes

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Following the recommendations of a recent report from the Government Performance Audit Committee (GPAC), North Carolina's Community College system will be undergoing some changes in the near future.

In a meeting held February 11, the State Board of Community Colleges imposed a moratorium on the establishment of new campuses or satellite centers for the Community College system.

The Board, in combination with community college presidents and trustees, must now develop new guidelines for building new

colleges, and expanding existing campuses.

According to Board Chairman William F. Simpson, the Department of Community Colleges will "draft clear and firm guidelines... which recognize the availability of technology and transportation, locate any new facilities to minimize the impact on existing colleges, campuses or centers, and that apply regional program sharing principles."

In their December 1992 report, GPAC expressed a concern that community colleges were being established and opened without any guiding criteria to govern their proliferation.

Growing out of that same

GPAC report are two bills introduced to the North Carolina State Senate on February 19 concerning tuition for community colleges.

S.B. 270 directs the State Board of Community Colleges to develop a tuition policy that "limits tuition... to less than one-fifth of the per capita funding for community colleges." S.B. 272 requires that tuition be set at "approximately twenty percent or the cost of education." The bill also provides for tuition "to be increased proportionately when the cost of education justifies an increase in tuition."

GPAC found that although students at community colleges currently pay 19.2% of the cost of education, the second lowest rate

in the nation, they still pay a larger relative share of the cost of education than students at UNC system universities.

As a result, the two Senate bills will keep community college tuition at close to the current level for now. As the cost of education increases, however, tuition may go up as well.

The Senate is now considering another GPAC recommendation that would raise the tuition rates of the 16-member UNC system, including ECU. Since, on average, UNC system students currently pay 10.9% of the cost of education, GPAC suggested increasing that percentage to 16 to 19%.

State News Smoking rules vary in state buildings

RALEIGH (AP) — The executive director of the State Employees Association of North Carolina says his office has not received many complaints about the lack of a consistent smoking policy in state government.

"We are not getting the complaints that we used to get about these restrictions and prohibitions on smoking," Bob Berlam said. "I think the whole issue of passive smoking has hit home with a lot of people, and I think there's a realization that this is something that's happening all over the place. So there hasn't been the passion of the past."

Berlam would like for all employees to be treated the same, however.

"We would love to have a consistent policy, but I don't think we are going to take it on as an issue."

At least some smokers think it's unfair that there's no statewide smoking policy. The Herald-Sun of Durham

reported Sunday.

State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, for instance, can light up one of his big cigars in his office and puff away.

But state employees who work in the Labor Building next door to the Agriculture Building can't do the same because their building is smoke-free. "I think if one building does it, it ought to be a standard thing," said Ernestine Hill, a Revenue Department employee who was taking a smoking break Friday outside that building.

Hill would like designated smoking areas inside state government buildings, an approach that Gov. Jim Hunt said he favors.

"The governor's view is that there ought to be an indoor area set aside for smokers, one that would not intrude on the rights of non-smokers," Hunt spokeswoman Rachel Perry said.

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National News

Deaths reach 112 in the aftermath of nationwide blizzard

(AP)—Blizzard victims were found dead in snowdrifts as the East Coast struggled to dig out and get to work Monday. The death toll reached at least 112, and dozens of youngsters on a hiking trip were missing in the wilderness.

Bitter cold hampered snowplow crews and motorists trying to clear roads and free ice-encrusted cars.

"As soon as the highways open, I'm out of here. I don't care if I have to dig the whole parking lot out," said Chris McCade, a student from Wayne State University in Detroit who was stranded at a Charleston, W.Va., hotel on his way to spring break in Key West, Fla.

The storm hit Florida with tornadoes on Friday and pushed up the

coast with hurricane-force winds Saturday, wrecking seaside homes. As much as 4 feet of snow fell, and winds piled drifts 15 feet high.

"It looks like something out of 'Dr. Zhivago,'" said Rooks Boynton of Clarkston, Ga. "Nothing's moving out there."

Rescuers used helicopters, front-end loaders and four-wheel drive vehicles to reach scores of hikers and travelers. About 100 hikers hunkered down in shelters and tents in the mountains of East Tennessee, where the rescue was suspended until daybreak Monday, and dozens of suburban Detroit youngsters were missing in the North Carolina wilderness, a full day after the storm passed through.

Ray Carson, a spokesman for

Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., said park rangers had rescued about half of the 122-person school group and had maps showing the planned routes of the others.

"We'd like to go in, but we're still impassable here," said Frank Findley, an assistant ranger in the Nantahala National Forest. "They're just barely able to move. We just hope they stay put until we can get to them."

In Alabama, an elderly woman was found dead in the snow on a neighbor's porch, and the body of a 69-year-old man was found a few feet from his apartment door. A 77-year-old man was found frozen to death near Kittanning, Pa.

Dozens of people suffered heart

attacks while shoveling snow.

It was the deadliest blizzard to strike the United States since one in January 1966 that killed 165 people.

After the snow let up, rain and brutal cold turned it into rock-hard ice. "It's not just carrying it away," New York City Sanitation Commissioner Emily Lloyd said of the cleanup. "Now it's chipping and carrying it away."

At New Jersey's Newark Airport, travelers frustrated by delays jumped on ticket counters and shouted obscenities Sunday. Fistfights broke out. No immediate arrests were made.

"I'm spending all my vacation money in Newark, New Jersey," Linda Kyrzycki grumbled as she awaited a flight to the Florida Keys.

Schools were closed across a wide area Monday. Nearly 1 million utility customers had no power Sunday; many had no heat, either.

Interstate highways were being cleared, but many smaller roads remained impassable. In Alabama, where Birmingham got a record 13 inches of snow, highway official Mike Mahaffey said the state had no more than five snowplows.

Several hundred motorists spent Saturday night in two tunnels along the Virginia-West Virginia line.

Storm-related deaths were reported in 17 states, with 26 in Florida, 19 in Pennsylvania, 14 in New York, eight in Tennessee and seven in Alabama.

Three people died, four were missing and three were rescued after

a Honduran freighter sank in stormy seas off Florida.

In Cuba, at least three people died and many homes were destroyed, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported. Havana was blacked out.

Four storm-related deaths were reported in Canada as the storm headed out to sea Sunday.

The storm also spun off a tornado that destroyed more than 200 homes in Reynosa, near the Texas border, the Mexican news agency Notimex reported.

At least 18 homes were swept out to sea on New York's Long Island. Four were close to collapse on Nantucket in Massachusetts. About 200 homes along the North Carolina coast were damaged.

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National News

Feds shine bright lights on cult compound

WACO, Texas (AP) — Stadium-style spotlights lit the fortified compound early Monday where a religious cult has been holed up for more than two weeks, a new tactic by federal agents trying to end the standoff.

Agents set up the lights Sunday, the same day cult members unfurled a banner saying "FBI Broke Negotiations We Want Press."

Authorities would not comment on the use of lights, but said telephone talks with sect members continued.

"We're still maintaining contact with them," FBI agent Al Cruz said.

The lights illuminated the movement of unarmed tanks posted outside the Branch Davidian sect's 77-acre compound, which has been surrounded since gun battles Feb. 28 that killed four federal agents and at least two cult members.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms wanted to arrest cult leader David Koresh for alleged weapons violations and search the compound for illegal guns.

Four adults and 21 children have left the compound. Eighty-eight adults and 17 children remain inside.

Over the weekend, at least three cult members asked authorities what charges they would face if they surrendered, FBI agent Bob Ricks said.

"It indicates a very favorable sign when people are talking about what types of charges are going to be filed. Where will I go, will I have an attorney ap-

pointed for me' and so forth," Ricks said.

But he said there was no indication that an end to the siege was near.

Koresh, a doomsday prophet who has multiple "wives" among cult members, has said he is Jesus Christ. Followers call themselves "Koreshians."

Early in the siege, Koresh and cult members were able to speak with reporters by telephone. Later, phone use was limited to incoming calls from authorities.

On the sixth day, electricity was cut off, according to an attorney for one of the women who left the compound. The bright lights were the latest effort to put

pressure on the cult.

"We are constantly doing things on a daily basis that try to impart to Mr. Koresh the seriousness that we attach to this process," Ricks said.

Last week, the cult put up a sign seeking contact with news reporters.

But authorities said isolating the sect was a key to ending the standoff.

On the third day of the siege, Koresh broke a promise to surrender after the FBI arranged for a religious message he taped to be broadcast on radio.

A woman who left the compound Friday, Kathy Schroeder, spent 30 minutes on the phone Sunday telling those inside "the only way to get the truth told is for everyone to come out alive," said her attorney, Scott Peterson.

"She believes the FBI is sincere in (its) efforts to reach a peaceful end," Peterson said.

ACADEMIC

Continued from page 1

returned to Scotland for a year in college to study Medieval and Renaissance studies," Ashley said.

Ashley is a University Scholar, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, an honor society for English majors.

She enjoys reading romantic poetry, Victorian novels, and contemporary fiction. In her spare time she takes a pottery class. "I'm not very good with the clay, but I really enjoy it," Ashley said.

Ashley will graduate in May, and plans to attend graduate school. "I would someday like to teach English at the university level," Ashley said.

This is the second time in three years that an ECU student was chosen for the USA Today Academic Team. Chemistry major Rebecca Denson of Grifton was selected to the First Team in 1990.

MAIL

Continued from page 1

Public Safety offices to provide further information.

"This information is necessary for us to investigate the case any further," Knox said.

Knox asks that anyone who was expecting any checks, credit cards or money from home and has yet to receive them to please contact Lt. Jordan. He also asks that any other individuals with any information on the matter to please contact either Public Safety or Crimestoppers.

The number for ECU Public Safety is 757-6150; Crimestoppers 758-7777.

A reward may be paid to informants if an arrest is made in the matter.

Theft of mail constitutes a federal offense, but Knox said that Postal Master has allowed ECU jurisdiction so far in the case.

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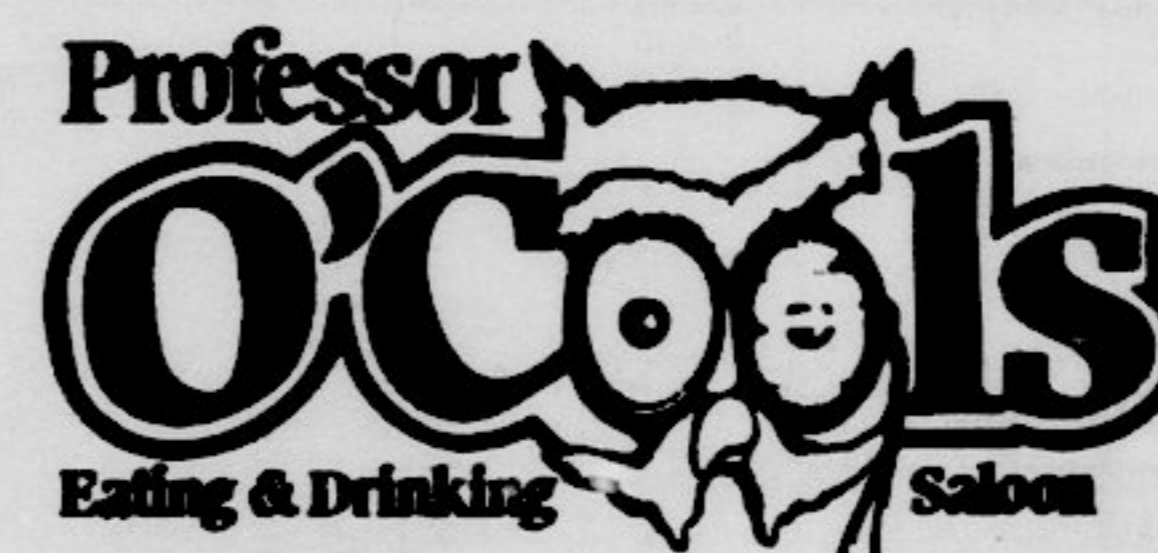
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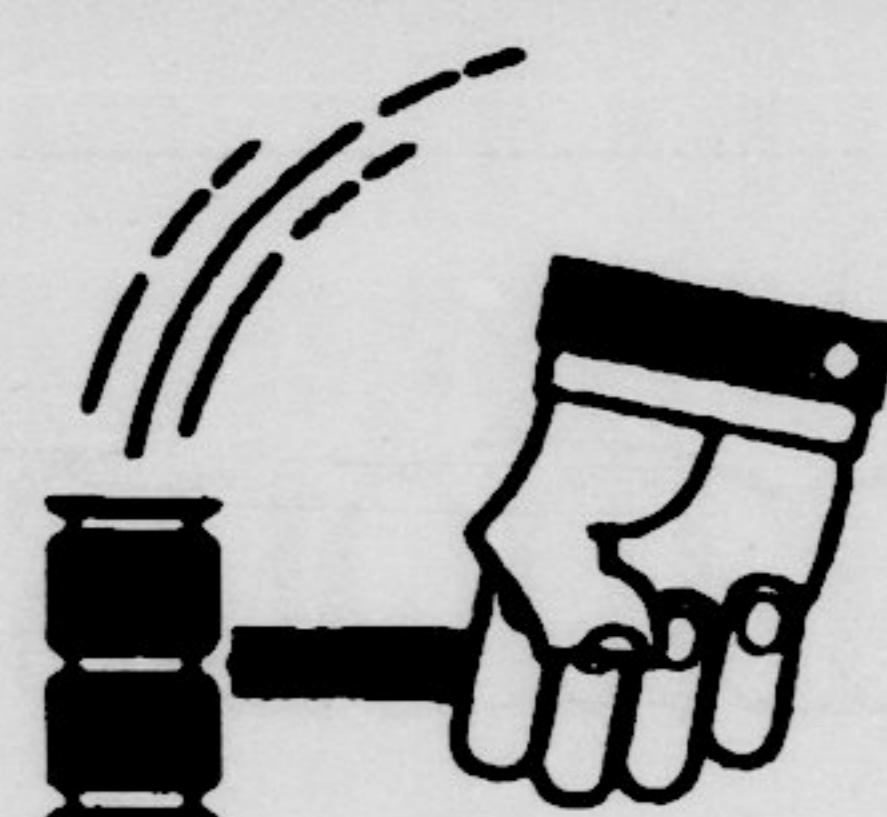
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Personals

JIMMY: Happy's was a blast but having to wait so long to leave was not the highlight--Italian Pecker Wackers seemed to be! You, Rob and Brandy are outrageous--those things tasted like shit! That reminds me... How was table 5? (Yeah--me too!) Well, I can't wait to see what happens the next time it's 5! Bite at Mugs and Luigi is working! Later gator! Mo

Announcements

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. Everyone is welcome. For more information, Call Tim Turner, Campus Minister, at 752-7199.

ECNAO

The East Carolina Native American Organization will have their next meeting March 16 from 7:15-9:15 pm in MSC Rm. 221. The guest speaker is Sandra Worth Hughes.

ECU ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CLUB

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 17, at 5:00. The next trash pick-up will be Friday, March 19 at 3:00. Free food will be provided after the pick-up for all who participate.

SPRING 93 LECTURE SERIES - NEW WORLD MEETS OLD

Rewriting History: American Indian Tribal Governments and the International Sovereignty Movement by Dick O. Winchell, Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, Eastern Washington Univ. March 16, 7:30 pm, Room 1028 GCB ECU campus. Cowboys of the Americas by Richard Slatta, Dept. of History, North Carolina State Univ. March 24, 7:30 pm, Brewster Bldg., Room C103, ECU campus.

GID-EE-UP!

A Beach Horseback Riding Trips sponsored by Recreational Services will be held on Sunday, March 21. Spend up to three hours walk-

ing and racing down the white sandy beaches of the Bama Islands. Transportation, riding fees, and postride meal included. The cost is \$45 students, \$50 staff/faculty. A pre-trip meeting will be held on Wed. March 17 at 5pm in Brewster d-101. For more info call 757-6387.

PI DELTA

PI Delta is sponsoring a 5k run to benefit the Ronald McDonald House on April 24th. Applications will be available in local businesses around Greenville, approximately 2-3 weeks before the race.

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.

REC SERVICES

Softball Registration will be held Tuesday, March 16 at 5:00 p.m. in Biology 103. There must be a minimum of 10 people per team. For more information call 757-6387. Men's women's, and co-ed leagues available. This meeting is mandatory for registration.

ATTENTION PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Registration advising for summer/fall semester, 1993, will be held on March 22nd, 23rd, 24th (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) evening from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Physical Therapy lab of the Belk Building. Please enter by way of the front door of the Belk Building. All pre-physical therapy general college students

MUST attend one of these sessions to have summer/fall semester schedules approved and signed by a physical therapy advisor.

REMOVING INCOMPLETES IN MATH 0001

Students who received a grade of Incomplete (I) in Math Lab (Math 0001) Fall Semester, 1993 must be sure to remove the incomplete by 8:00 pm, Friday, March 19, 1993. The Math Lab will be open from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm on Mondays through Thursdays, to allow students needing to remove an incomplete time to study, receive any necessary help, and complete the remaining tests. A student with an incomplete from the Fall, 1992 semester, who fails to complete the required work by March 19th will be required to register for and repeat (from the beginning) Math 0001. (Note: Students entering the Math Lab to work on removing an incomplete must have with them a picture ID.)

STUDENT SURVEYS

During the week of March 22-26, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in classes with enrollments greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom while the questionnaires are being completed. Results of the survey will be distributed to instructors after final grades have been posted. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. The results of

the survey, along with other information and factors, are used for administrative evaluation of the instructor by the supervising administrator within the department or division.

MAJORS/MINORS FAIR!

Select a Major, Add a Minor, Talk with the Faculty, Wednesday March 24 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. at Mendenhall Great Room: Free Snacks!

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Departmental Meetings for Advisement and Important Announcements. Pre-Clinical Nursing Majors and General College with Nursing as intended Major, Tuesday, March 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 101 Nursing Bldg. Nursing Majors currently enrolled in Nursing 2400/2700, Wednesday, March 24 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 101 Nursing Bldg. Nursing Majors entering Senior level in Fall or completing last Junior courses in Fall, Wednesday March 24 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 101 Nursing Bldg.

ALL TERRAIN BIKING

Recreational Services All-Terrain Biking Adventure will be held on Saturday, March 20 at 10:30 am in Christenbury 117. Participants will learn proper equipment

and safety techniques. Bring a helmet and be prepared to peddle! Refreshments will be provided. The cost is \$5.00 students, \$8.00 faculty/staff. Register Now! For more info call 757-6387.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College students should contact their advisors the week of March 22-26 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and Fall Semester 1993. Early registration will begin March 29 and end April 2.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"CREATION'S TINY MYSTERY" SCIENTIFIC MYSTERY UNRAVELED!!!!!! Dr. Robert V. Gentry, an internationally recognized authority on radiohalos will be a guest speaker at ECU on March 23. He will present his work, which challenges the evolutionists' 4.6 billion year age of the earth, in Hendrix Theatre at 7pm. You will be amazed at his findings. Agree or disagree, but come and hear what many in the scientific community want to keep quiet. Be prepared to ask questions and challenge Dr. Gentry's findings. No

admission is required, but donations will be accepted. If you have questions call Tim Turner at 752-7199.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1993 Greenville - Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 20th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 22). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on April 15 in Old Joyner Library room 221 from 5-6:00 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned a position.) Free volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information, contact Lisa Ihly at 830-4551.

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.

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Students	\$2.00
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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

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Tuesday Opinion

Tuition rates on rise, affect out-of-state students most

Current Senate bill better than last, still needs improvement before going into effect

Higher tuition rates loom on the horizon, with no visible means of stopping the deluge from drowning the average student in a sea of bills and debts.

Today's episode of *All My Dollars* focuses on a new North Carolina Senate bill that, if passed, will begin in the 1994-95 academic year. Through the following four years, the bill will phase its effects, concluding by the 1998-99 academic year. By the onset of the 21st century, students in North Carolina will face an increase that may possibly withhold higher education from some people.

The bill states that the North Carolina General Assembly has found that the current "tuition policy ... both for undergraduates and graduates, and both for residents and nonresidents, needs to be reexamined." The bill suggests that undergraduate residents should pay at least 16 percent of educational costs, and leaves higher tuition rates for graduates up to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina.

Nonresident tuition will be raised even higher than residents, effectively blocking out most, if not all, out-of-state students from receiving an education at any UNC institution. The bill proposes that nonresident tuition be increased to "approximately 75-100 percent of the educational costs and general costs of education."

The Government Performance Audit Committee (GPAC) found that UNC students currently pay 10.9 percent of their cost of education. By raising the out-of-state tuition rates to 75-100 percent, the General Assembly is effectively adding another zero to the \$6,000 that non-

residents pay at ECU now. This addend will eliminate all out-of-state students from UNC colleges, limiting the student pool drastically and dropping revenues into the danger zone.

Students on campus have complained that desperately needed improvements on campus, such as financial aid and Joyner Library renovations, are not receiving the attention that they deserve. They want the revenue from this current bill to be earmarked for these projects, above everything else.

Opponents of the increase have stated that tuition is high enough as it currently is and any increase will only hurt existing and future students. But these are the same people who bemoan the educational condition of our university. What these people must realize is that money constitutes the bottom line here — if you want better facilities on this campus, then you'll have to pay the piper.

Though the current Senate bill is more acceptable than previous ones, it too must be revised and amended. The current disparity between in-state and out-of-state tuition rates is too large to ensure a semblance of equality at this university. Granted, out-of-state students should pay more to receive education in this state, but 75-100 percent is just too large a mouthful to swallow for students.

Raise the tuition in order to improve the quality of education at ECU. On the same note, make it equal in respect to the amount that each person would pay. If not, in five to six years, the UNC system may find itself with a much bigger problem than lack of quality — lack of students.

The East Carolinian

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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.

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Freedom's Call

Knowing cause, effects dispels ignorance

By Jim Shamlin

Most discussions of oppression focus on cases in which one group oppresses another. This, however, is not the only kind of oppression. A second type of oppression is even more widespread — when a group of people oppresses themselves. One wonders what sort of idiots would oppress themselves — it doesn't seem possible that anyone could be so masochistic, but the American public fits this description perfectly. Looking at the freak show we call "politics," it's a wonder that we've gotten this far.

In defense of our own lunacy, it is only fair to state that Americans are not idiots, but merely ignoramuses. There is a difference: an idiot will throw a brick into the air and try to catch it with his forehead, whereas an ignoramus will carelessly lob the same brick, look up to see where it will land and get hit on the head just the same. Either way, the brick-lobbing pea-brain ends up with a concussion.

True to the metaphor, we cast our ballots about as carelessly as if they were bricks, with packs of demagogic lobbyists chucking cinderblocks in all directions. After more than 200 years of constant buffeting, we still haven't learned our lesson.

For the most part, people simply don't realize the things they're doing to themselves whenever they make demands of government. Many people think of "government" as a mystic force, capable of doing

anything, of magically producing whatever its citizens want. In reality, government produces nothing. It simply redistributes what's there, usually wasting a good bit of it in the process. In effect, it robs Peter to pay Paul — it often robs Paul to pay Paul — pocketing a commission on the exchange.

Ignorance of this fact is the source of widespread hypocrisy. We demand better roads, but when the government imposes a gasoline tax to pay for those improvements, we cry "injustice." We stress the importance of AIDS research, but roar in protest at the high cost of AZT, the profits from which are invested in the research we feel is necessary. In both cases, we are objecting to having to pay for something we demand — we seem to expect pennies from heaven, the mystical intervention of the omnipotent god we call "government."

In their lust to get something for nothing, many demand benefits at the expense of others — tax them to provide for us. Besides the fact that this is extortion disguised as legitimate politics, the people in question often end up taxing themselves or people who are even less fortunate. Typically, this brand of ignoramus wants to tax the mystic force he calls "business" — often "big" business, because he wants big money.

If one can justify the political right of one to leech off others, this seems almost rational — businesses produce money. Of course, few para-

sites realize that "business" is not a money tree — it gets its money by selling something, whether a good or service, to a consumer. In effect, they are taxing themselves all the same.

To explain this phenomenon to those who couldn't stay awake through Accounting I, businesses do not pay taxes. When a company sets the price of its product, it figures the cost in materials, labor and other expenses, i.e. "tax expense." As a result, a tax increase is an increased expense, which creates higher cost, which results in a higher price. It's simple mathematics: $A=B+C$. When distilled, it comes down to $A=C$, which means higher taxes equals higher prices. Business is just a middleman, passing its tax expense on to the consumer. It loses nothing, because we pay its tax increases in the marketplace.

In some cases, the business does not pass the entire tax along to the consumer, but absorbs it. This does not mean that the amount a business absorbs magically disappears. The money comes out of someone's pocket, usually the owner, or owners. Most owners are common citizens — young couples saving for their children's education, workers saving for their retirement. By demanding that government provide for education and social security, we are forcing them to take money from people who need these benefits anyway. While that seems just, it is not — we are forcing people,

including ourselves, to do business with the government, the most inefficient and corrupt bureaucracy in existence.

This undermines the freedom of choice. When we buy services from the private sector, we are free to choose the best among options — private firms must attract customers by offering quality service at a reasonable cost. When we relegate those services to the government, we are no longer free to choose — the IRS collects its fee at the point of a gun and the government, holding a monopoly on the service in question, has no incentive to provide any quality.

What we can do, however, is stop demanding so much from the government. The services do not cease to exist, but are relegated to the private sector, where they are provided by those with an incentive to provide good service at a fair price.

In today's mixed economy, we are both customers and shareholders of the government. We make demands and we pay the price. Understanding the process through which government redistributes wealth will help to dispel the widespread ignorance that has resulted in rising prices, rising taxes and a collapsing economy. The cause-and-effect connections are not as cryptic as some would believe, and knowing them is as essential as knowing where a brick will land before we throw it above our heads.

Joe of All Trades

By Joe Horst

Apathy serves as easy way out to life's problems

Apathy. You're sitting around your apartment, killing some time flipping between MacGyver on USA and Tiny Toons on Fox. You go to answer the door and find two or three of your friends standing in your doorway with their hands in their pockets, wanting to know what's going on. They come in, grab a couple of beers, situate themselves in your living room and ask that inevitable question that most people dread answering.

"So, what are we going to do tonight?" If you've been on the opposite end, asking the question, what's the worst — and usual — answer that you get?

"I don't care." The scary thing about those three little words is that most people make their life decisions on such a laid-back attitude. So many people walk around today not thinking — usually not caring — about what goes on around them. They believe that if they don't mess with anything, then it'll all work out in the end. They expect that good things will just come their way, with little or no effort being put behind them.

Wrong! The big X, the big goose-egg, nada, zip, nil, nothing. Thank you for playing, there are some lovely parting gifts waiting for you at the door. Don't let it hit you in the butt on the way out. Get the picture? Hmmm??

How can anyone expect anything good to come out of life if you don't put any effort into it? Do people think that if they just lift their eyes to heaven that luck and prosperity will fall on them like some soft cloud around their shoulders? More likely than not, the truth will fall on them — it'll just be a iron-cast safe on their head, that's all. Hey, what're you gonna do, right? Just shrug your shoulders, whistle a little tune and keep walking, down that lonely road.

Wake up! Hello, McFly! Get off your lazy butt and put some work into your life. Cliches only become cliches because they are truths that have been overused. So when someone says that good things only come when you work for them, granted, it may be a little trite, but there's got to be a kernel of truth in there somewhere. Why not look for it instead of sitting on your ass and gathering moss?

People moan and complain about how their lives are so bad and how nobody loves them and how life is so rough. Wahhh! Write a letter if you've got a beef. Hell, you'll actually be doing something instead of just rubbing your eyes with your hands like a three-year-old whose ice cream cone was taken away.

In short, put some effort into your life. The rewards and benefits of hard work far outweigh any risks that you might incur along the way. Work at a job, a relationship, or whatever is giving you some trouble. Don't let it stagnate under the hope that it'll go away — more often than not, it just gets worse.



Quote of the Day:

When a fellow says, "It ain't the money but the principle of the thing," it's the money.

Frank McKinney Hubbard

Letters to the Editor

Fort Fisher hermit provides message to public

To the Editor:
I felt it is necessary to respond to the article about "the Fort Fisher hermit," that appeared in your Jan. 28 issue. Not that I disagreed with it, or more than in a very small way found fault with it — but because you did not share with your readers why thousands of people visited him each year. Those who knew him and remember him, including thousands from ECU who drove the distance to see him, shared his philosophy of "civil disobedience" and "common sense."

His letters and many articles about him are held in your manuscript department at the Joyner Library, and I encourage you to get to know him. What also is important are the other messages this man spoke of — of love, understanding, tolerance and of the necessity for questioning authority, are evident in his own letters. On the shore of the Atlantic Ocean, he found individual courage, strength, peace and independence — even though far beyond the bounds of "normal" society!

I hope that when you have the opportunity to visit Carolina Beach or Kure Beach during the upcoming Azalea Festival, you will have the time to visit the tiny concrete building near the present-day Ft. Fisher Aquarium, where he lived for 17 years, in a building roughly the size of the cabin Henry David Thoreau lived in 100 years before, when he got back to nature. The hermit has an important message for you — if you can find it!

Michael Edwards
Alumni

Safer-sex campaign educated students to live

To the Editor:
In 1963, the worst thing unprotected sex could give you was an unwanted pregnancy. Thank you for your safer-sex campaign. Your response to AIDS reflects your awareness.

We at East Carolina University are pursuing a higher awareness of ourselves and the immense world outside of ourselves. This awareness could be called an education. Nevertheless, awareness does not enter closed minds. Regardless

of our individual lifestyles, we should all educate ourselves so that we may live with each other and so that we may live.

Tracey Gay
Non-degree
Graduate

Dance company to spend residency at ECU

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, one of the nation's leading African-American modern dance ensembles, will be in residence at ECU March 18-20.

Their visit will include a Saturday, March 20, public performance in Wright Auditorium, a March 19 lecture-demonstration on the impact of African-American dance on modern American dance, and a community reception at Agnes Fullilove Community School.

The 16-member Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, founded in 1968 by artistic director Jeraldine Blunden, performs an eclectic repertoire from many noteworthy choreographers, including reconstructed African-American dances as well as the classical and avant garde.

For their performance in Wright Auditorium, the company will present "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" by Donald McKayle, "Love and the Weather" by Kevin Ward (featuring a musical Motown collage), "Gazelle" by George Faison and "The Stack Up" by Talley Beatty.

The performance is part of ECU's 1992-93 University Unions Performing Arts Series and will begin at 8 p.m. An open rehearsal is scheduled during the afternoon.

The Friday, March 19, reception at Agnes Fullilove School (1615 Halifax St., Greenville) will be highlighted by a multi-media lecture/demonstration on the influence on native African dance on modern American dance.

Other residency activities are lecture/demonstration at North Pitt, Ayden Griffen and Farmville Central High Schools throughout the day on Friday and two Thurs-



Photo courtesy Stuart Sector

The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company

day, March 18, events on the ECU campus: a 4 p.m. lecture demonstration in the Messick Theatre Arts Center dance studio and a multi-media lecture by three noted dance scholars at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

The scholars lecture, "African-American Perspectives in Modern Dance," will be given by three dance scholars: Karen W. Hubbard, associate professor of dance at UNC-Charlotte; Joseph Nash, coordinator of Black Dance History courses for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre School; and Duke University professor Peter H. Wood, author of "Black Majority," a book about slavery in colonial South

Carolina.

Co-sponsors with ECU for the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company residency are the National Endowment for the Arts, the North Carolina and Pitt/Greenville Arts Councils, the Pitt County Schools and the West Greenville Community Development Corporation.

The company's visit to ECU is part of a March North Carolina tour with engagements at Elon College, the Carolina Theatre in Greensboro, Pack Place in Asheville and the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Wilmington.

Further information about the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company's local residency is avail-

able from Stuart Sector at Mendenhall Student Center (757-4766) or Barbara Fenner, West Greenville Community Development Corporation (752-9277).

Tickets for their Wright Auditorium performance are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office at \$15 for the general public, \$10 for ECU faculty and staff and \$7 for students and youth.

Ticket orders may be charged to major credit cards by mail or by phone (757-4788 or long distance 800-ECU-ARTS).

The ticket office is also issuing passes to the open rehearsal on the afternoon preceding the Saturday performance.

Queen's Brian May releases solo

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

Brian May, of Queen fame, has released his first solo album. The guitar magician of Queen has spent twenty years building up for his first solo effort, *Back To The Light*.

May contributed close to half of the songs Queen recorded, and wrote many of their hit songs including, "We Will Rock You," "Keep Yourself Alive," "Flash Gordon," "Tie Your Mother Down," and "Fat Bottomed Girls." Since his forte had always been the more difficult songs that Queen recorded, it only stands to reason that most of the songs on *Light* would be more rock than pop, as have been the last three Queen albums. You would be correct to make this assumption. Though some songs sound like they could be Queen songs, May doesn't stay in that mode for long. He varies the songs tremendously, mixing ballads ("Too Much Love Will Kill You," "Just One Life"), rock anthems ("Resurrection," "Love Token"), and country influenced songs ("Let Your Heart Rule Your Head").

May shows quality songwriting ability and no one has ever argued about the quality of his guitar capabilities. The one thing that was under question was his vocal abilities. His voice is strong. Is it as strong as Freddie Mercury, the lead singer of Queen? No. Nor did anyone think it would be, but the com-



Brian May

parison will be made. Not many vocalists can measure up to Mercury's vocal power or range.

What May is able to do is sing through the song with emotion and a clear voice. The range he uses is small, but he uses it well. At times he sounds like a subdued Lou Gramm, but he doesn't move from opera to hard rock like Mercury could do with ease (just one listen to "Bohemian Rhapsody" will show you Mercury's talents).

May admits, in the liner notes, that it has taken five years to complete *Back To The Light*, and though it is dedicated to Freddie Mercury there is no soul searching done on the album.

"Music is joy to me, and living in it is sometimes the only safe place to be. Much of what is recorded here is for fun, escapism, music for its own sake," he writes. That attitude is evident of the songs.

See MAY page 10

BOOKS in Review

Break it Down

By Micheal Small
Carol Publishing Company

By Thomas Croft
Staff Writer

Did you know Public Enemy's Chuck D is 32? Do you know his real name? Where he went to high school? How many children he has? What about why Ice-T and MC Lyte are vicious on stage and gentle at home? Care what Queen Latifah cooks at home for dinner? Did you know Pete Nice's major influences include James Joyce, James Baldwin, Arthur Rimbaud and Cannonball Adderly? Did you know Hammer got his stage name when he was a bat boy for the Oakland A's?

Well, these tid-bit facts and more are all in Michael Small's newest book, *Break it Down: The Inside Story from the New Leaders of Rap* (1992, Citadel Press, \$16.95). Small, 36, who writes for *People* magazine and who is working on a book about the history of *Sesame Street*, teamed up with free-lance photographer Al Pereira, 30, to compile a glossy, 224-page compendium of old-school and new-school hip-hop facts, faces and fetishes.

Break It Down is crucial in that rap/hip-hop cannot, and will not, be denied, however denounced it continues to be. Small's intent seems to be to document rap artists who have not only made names for themselves but who have also committed hearty time and energy in promoting and promulgating the hip-hop genre, its philosophies, culture and sounds that embody so much of today's pop culture movement.

Sadly, Small's book seldom explores the true substance to the hip-hop philosophical or political or ideological canon and instead takes the slick, easy route: that is, using big fat photos of the most popular and famous rap artists, using enormous type fonts to indicate such trivialities such as stage artists' stage names, real names, dates of birth, marital status, hometowns, education and other little-known facts. The format to the book gets too cutesy and pop culturalized ad nauseum to waff up to essential reference book status.

Despite an aesthetically pleasing layout that makes flipping pages flippantly fun, there's loads of blank space that



Michael Small

See BOOKS page 10

At a Glance...

Poetry reading tonight to feature Michael Mott



Poet and novelist Michael Mott will be featured at the Poetry Reading tonight on campus.

Mott, who was educated in England and the United States, has written seven collections of poetry, two novels, two novels for young adults, a biography, essays and reviews.

He received a B.A. Honors Degree from London University and the Courtauld and Warburg Institutes in the history of European Art, specializing in 19th Century Art Criticism in France and England.

Mott has taught as visiting professor

or writer in residence at Kenyon College, Emory University, College of William and Mary and Bowling Green State University (professor of English, creative writing program).

In addition, he has won awards including: Guggenheim Fellowship (1979-80); Governor's Award in the Fine Arts, Georgia (1974); Honorary Doctor of Letters, St. Mary's, Notre Dame (1983); and the Christopher Award (1984).

Tonight's Poetry Reading featuring Mott will be held at 8 p.m. in General Classroom Building 1028.

Comic Review

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

The largest comic company in the nation started with Jack Kirby and Stan Lee.

After a brief hiatus from comics, Kirby has returned to the world of comics.

If you don't know the name, you'll know some of Kirby's creations.

He's responsible for, in some form or another, the comic characters Fantastic Four, X-Men, Hulk, Avengers, Thor and Captain America.

Kirby also worked for DC Comics and created characters like the New Gods, Forever People, Darkseid, Mr. Miracle and the Demon.

He has inspired many writers and artists working in the comic field today.

He's drawn more comics than any other artist that has worked in comics.

His return to the medium is again split between two different companies, Topps Comics and Image Comics.

Jack Kirby's return split between companies

Topps Comics, a division of the Topps Card Company, is new to the comic market.

Their first comic was an adaptation of Francis Ford Coppola's film, *Bram Stoker's Dracula*.

Topps is counting on the popularity of Kirby to translate into sales with an entire line of comics

based on previously unseen Kirby creations. *The Secret City Saga*, *Bombast*, *Captain Glory*, *Satan's Six* and *Night Glider* are all projected for an April release.

Topps has recruited many creators from Kirby's time to work on the titles including Dick Ayers, Gerry Conway, Roy Thomas, Steve Ditko and Don Heck.

Image is owned by and based around comic creators, not a corporation.

Image was created last year by Rob Liefeld, Jim Lee, Todd McFarlane, Marc Silvestri and Erik Larsen.

Image Comics is based around, and owned by, comic creators, not a corporation.

They continually dedicate their work to Kirby and cite him as their inspiration.

It is only fitting that Kirby work amongst the Image crew.

Phantom Force, also due in April, will be

written and pencilled by Jack Kirby and inked by Liefeld, Lee, McFarlane, Larsen and Scott Williams.

Phantom Force is being marketed as Kirby's last completely pencilled story.

With the company he's keeping, Jack Kirby's return to the comic medium, even with relatively new companies, should be triumphant and enjoyable. Check out his new work.

Waits' latest exhibits strong rhythm

By Andy Sugg
Staff Writer

There's a new anthem for all those students on the five, six and seven-year plans. It's "I Don't Want To Grow Up," by Tom Waits, and it's on *Bone Machine*. This is a song about how bad growing up is, and he's right: it sucks. But anyway...

Tom Waits is, well, Tom Waits. After a 13-album career spanning 20 years, he's back with *Bone Machine*. Tom Waits is fun, and *Bone Machine*, with its 206 sounds, is fun. The jacket isn't really fun, but that's life. The music on *Machine* contains everything except a cat (but there might be a cat hidden in there somewhere).

Waits has done some new things on *Machine*, and the album is dark. Waits was recently interviewed by journalist Rip Rense. "Yeah, this was a darker view," Waits said. "A darker lens of things."

Consider "Dirt In the Ground": "We're chained to the world / And we all gotta pull / And we're all gonna be / ... Just Dirt In the Ground." Waits says death is the only subject on *Bone Machine*. "In the Coliseum" is an infectious tune with nothing happy in it, but I like it: "A slowly-acting poison / will be given to the favorite one." Yum.

Waits also says he has a lot of "very strong rhythmic impulses." As the main percussionist on the album, Waits demonstrates his ability to play any object as a musical instrument.

He even built a "conundrum" to help. Waits hits anything and everything: the percussion sometimes sounds like he's walking around blindfolded, beating things with a syncopated stick.

"If you don't like the sound of drums, you hit the music stand, or the wall," Waits told Rense. This philosophy dominates *Bone Machine*.

I don't know what he's beat-

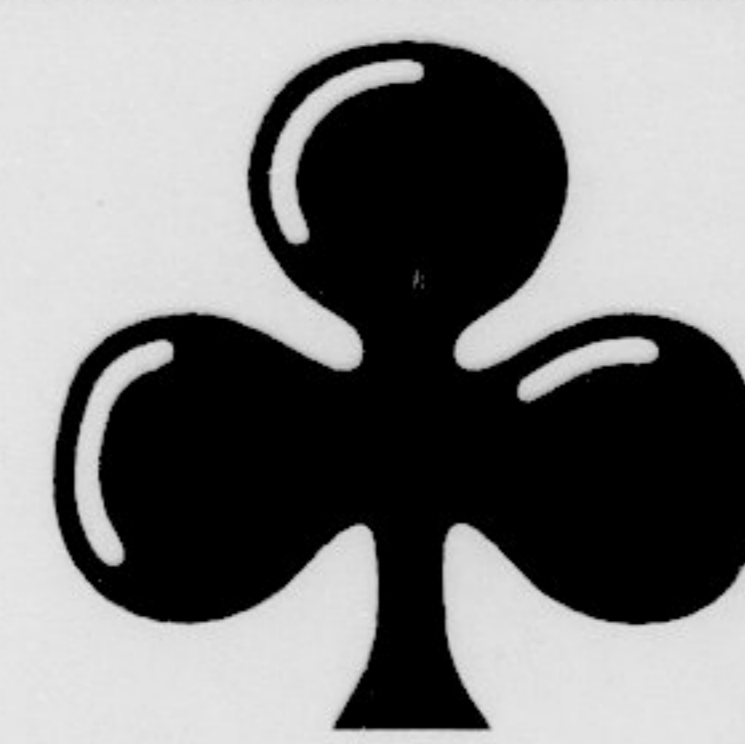
ing on, but "Such A Scream" has a James Brownesque quality to it. "Such A Scream," "pale face" and the "eyeball kid" talk about a "Donnie Cal" and the swell noises she makes. I like her. Try "Let Me Get Up On It," which has a JB title, but is actually 53 seconds of rhythmic chains, hinges, and squeaky things.

"That Feel," co-written by Waits and Keith Richards, is a charming song about the "feel," and how it's the only thing you can't lose, no matter what. Dig it.

It's a good thing *Bone Machine* comes with lyrics, because I really can't understand Waits when he screams, "The Earth died screaming, while I lay dreaming, dreaming of you." But that's part of the charm. *Bone Machine* has murders, suicides, broken hearts and run-aways. It's not normal, everyday music, but normal everyday music will always be there. On the faithful of one to 10, this crazy album that I love like a brother gets an 8.5.

Who's There on St. Patty's Day...

(That's Wed., March 17, in case you forgot)



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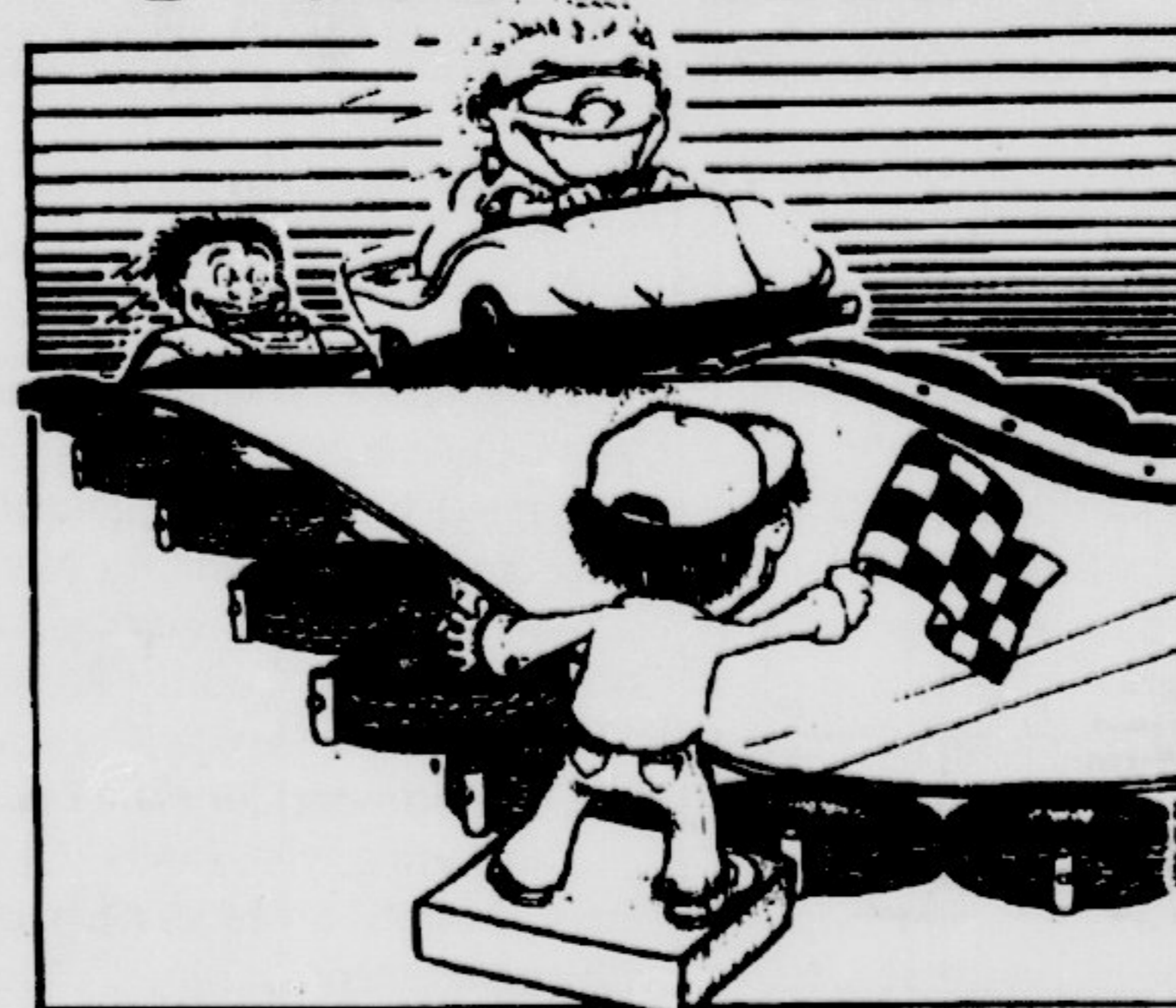
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Salad Bar dining: how to be savvy, not sorry

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SALAD BAR DINING

Many restaurants now offer salad bars as a low-calorie, healthful addition to their regular menus.

Salad bars are also popping up at many of the larger supermarket chains.

In addition to low-calorie, nutritious foods, however, many offer selections that may be high in fats, sodium and calories.

So the next time you dine at a salad bar, use the following tips and be savvy.

FOODS TO CHOOSE

In general, stick with raw vegetables, a good source of nutrients. Legumes such as kidney beans or chick peas, are also good choices since they are sources of protein and fiber.

Use lettuce, tomato, pepper and onion. Some salad bars offer broccoli or cauliflower, which are high in nutrients and natural fiber. Fresh peas and beans are also available sometimes.

Choose a vinegar and oil dressing, or a reduced calorie dressing, often found in the condiment section, or sliced lemon to

avoid fatty dressings altogether.

FOODS TO LIMIT

Unfortunately, salad bars can also be fattening. It's easy to load up a plate and rack up the calories.

In addition, people may tend toward salad bar foods that are high in fat and sodium.

Macaroni, pasta and potato salads should be avoided because of their high fat content.

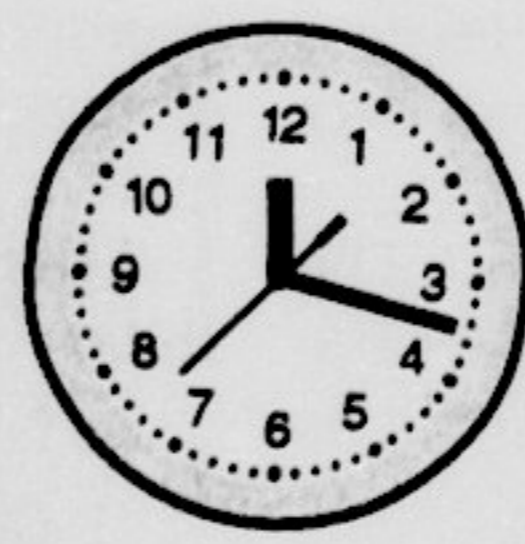
Bacon bits, processed cheeses and croutons are high in sodium. It's easy to overdo high fat dressings, too.

HEALTHY SALAD BARS

A healthy salad bar should be well refrigerated and should carry a food shield (also called a sneeze guard).

It should have no flies and look clean and fresh.

Check and see if food is fresh



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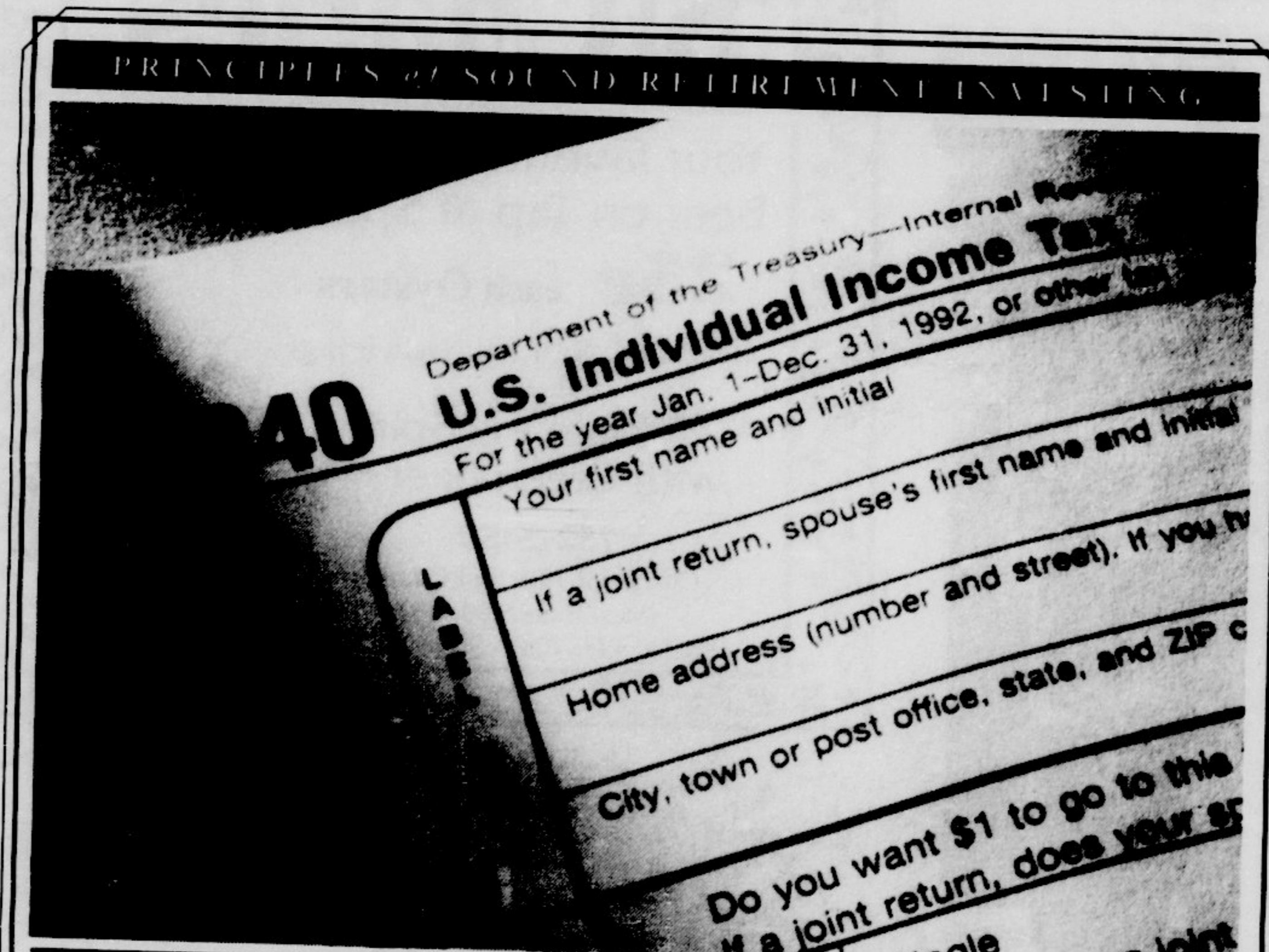
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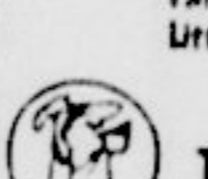
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Pharcyde plays with words, not controversy, on latest vinyl

By Thomas Croft
Staff Writer

The quad clever young hip-hop squad, The Pharcyde, beat-boxes for Lou Rawls in red boxer drawers, with hair on the tongue, a peg-leg with a kick stand and an afro with a chin strap.

Averaging about 21-years-old, The Pharcyde's got the flyest rap scottie out now on vinyl, on Deli-

cious Vinyl (see Brand New Heavies). Take a Bizarre Ride to The Pharcyde, the group's debut LP, dishes twelve tunes (and four skits) a much fatter De La and a valiumed down Q-Tip.

Theshit'sdope'n'lite, feel-good rhymes on mood organs, sly pianos, slappy persuasion and Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley, Quincy Jones, James Brownsamples which ya' wouldn't catch a-one. "Ya' Mama," "Tassing

Me By," "Oh Shit," and "Soul Flower" (originally on Brand New Heavies' Heavy Rhyme Experience Vol. 1) are The Pharcyde's best tunes.

The group cuts tempos with deft precision, undercutting the call and response tag-team lyricist each rapper tosses around like Harlem Globetrotters hot potato ball over the shoulder like butter.

The downside to The Pharcyde's ride is its tendency to

wear juvenile, serious substance and controversial hype it's not. Clever word play, pfun pun'n'roiling tongue tripping with fresh vocabuslang it's loaded on.

The kids aren't hard street; they aren't soft silk; no gangsta mess; no overdone blunt rollin' eight ballin' 40 tuggin' freaks allowed in this house.

They're kids who love to hit the shit on the mic, simple.

Continued from page 7

BOOKS

gives an overall impression not unlike that of fake wood panelling on the side of a '73 Chrysler Town & Country family-sized station wagon.

Tarry ho though mighty critic, overlook ye not Small's valiant attempt at stamping his firm nod to old-school staples and pioneers such as KRS-One, Ice Cube, 3rd Bass, Run D.M.C., Kool Moe Dee and L.L. Cool J, yet erstwhile stolidly maintaining a definite slant toward newer and cutting-edge hip-hop kids such as Q-Tip, Digital Underground, Black Sheep, 2Pac, Naughty By Nature and Tim Dog.

The book begins with Afrika Bambaataa's ship-hop dictionary, the Top Five rappers (including groups) of 1992 and a profile of MTV's efforts to sustain and promote rap

(including profiles of Yo! MTV Raps' very own Ed Lover and Doctor Dre). Then Small and Pereira embark on a 178-page journey — encyclopedia style — through the lives, styles and names of artists such as AMG, Bytches With Problems, DJ Quik, EPMD, The Juice Crew "dynasty," Marley Marl, Kid Frost, Monie Love, Too Short, Yo Yo and æn Vanilla Ice. (By the way, Ice's real name is Robert Van Winkle and during his first tour he wore Femi Uomo after-shave; he used Wellite cream bleach to put the streak in his hair and Vital Care Superspritz to hold his hair-cut).

Peppered throughout *Break It Down* are (sometimes) interesting sidebars titled "Hip Hop Topic," which usually amount to several angled, cropped photos and a cool

quote by someone you've heard of. Kind of fluffy stuff if you ask me.

Small ends the book with the Top 10 rap albums and videos of all time (in which A Tribe Called Quest rightfully makes it in twice): Afrika Bambaataa's list of major moments in hip-hop history, another hip-hop dictionary, Gold and Platinum rap albums and singles, including those by The Fat Boys, The 2 Live Crew, Beastie Boys and Doug E. Fresh and the Get Fresh Crew and finally four "early rap singles that were not certified but probably sold a million or more," including Sugar Hill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" and Grandmaster Flash's "The Message."

"Rap music requires full attention. It isn't background music. The words whiz by in a monotonous blur until you listen carefully. Then

the variety of techniques becomes clear. Some rappers focus on language, finding fresh ways to revive old boasts, while others make jokes, tell true stories or tall tales," wrote Small in the book's introduction. "I heard the Brand Nubian song 'Slow Down' a dozen times and never realized, until I saw lyrics in print, that it contains a stinging condemnation of drug addiction."

The track's rich language delivers a message reminiscent of Joni Mitchell's "Cold Blue Steel and Sweet Fire."

Indeed, Small's a deft writer and Pereira a fly photo man. But seventeen bucks is a few too many to shell out on their book, however informative and entertaining it may be. The bottom line is, if you know rap, you already know this book.

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March 16, 1993

Page 11

Pirates reborn with trip to NCAA Tourney

By Billy Weaver
Staff Writer

Who would've thought it? The Democrats take control, Elvis sighted flipping burgers across America, and the East Carolina Pirates are going to the "Big Dance."

The only other time an ECU basketball team has advanced to the NCAA tournament was in 1972 when the Pirates were involved in a similar three-game sweep of the Southern Conference tournament. Ironically, JMU coach "Lefty" Dreisell was the coach of Davidson College. East Carolina beat Davidson to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Twenty-one years later, the Pirates pulled one of the biggest upsets in 1993 tournament play by eliminating No. 2 Old Dominion University, No. 6 UNC-Wilmington, and "Lefty's" No. 1 James Madison University in the CAA tournament in Richmond, Va.

ECU was the first team to make it to the NCAA tournament with a losing record (13-16) since Montana State did it back in 1986. The Pirates will have to make it to the Final Four to end their season with a winning record but to the Pirates and their fans, this a winning season no matter what happens in the "Big Dance."

The reward for nothing less than an incredible performance in the CAA tournament is an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and the right to play the nation's No. 1 team Thursday in Winston-Salem — Dean Smith's North Carolina Tarheels.

QUARTERFINALS: ECU 73 ODU 67

East Carolina stumbled into the tournament with a 4-10 conference record and the No. 7 seed, ahead of only George Mason, and was expected to lose to No. 2 seed Old Dominion in the first round. Someone forgot to tell that to ECU. Realizing that a loss in the first round would end his col-

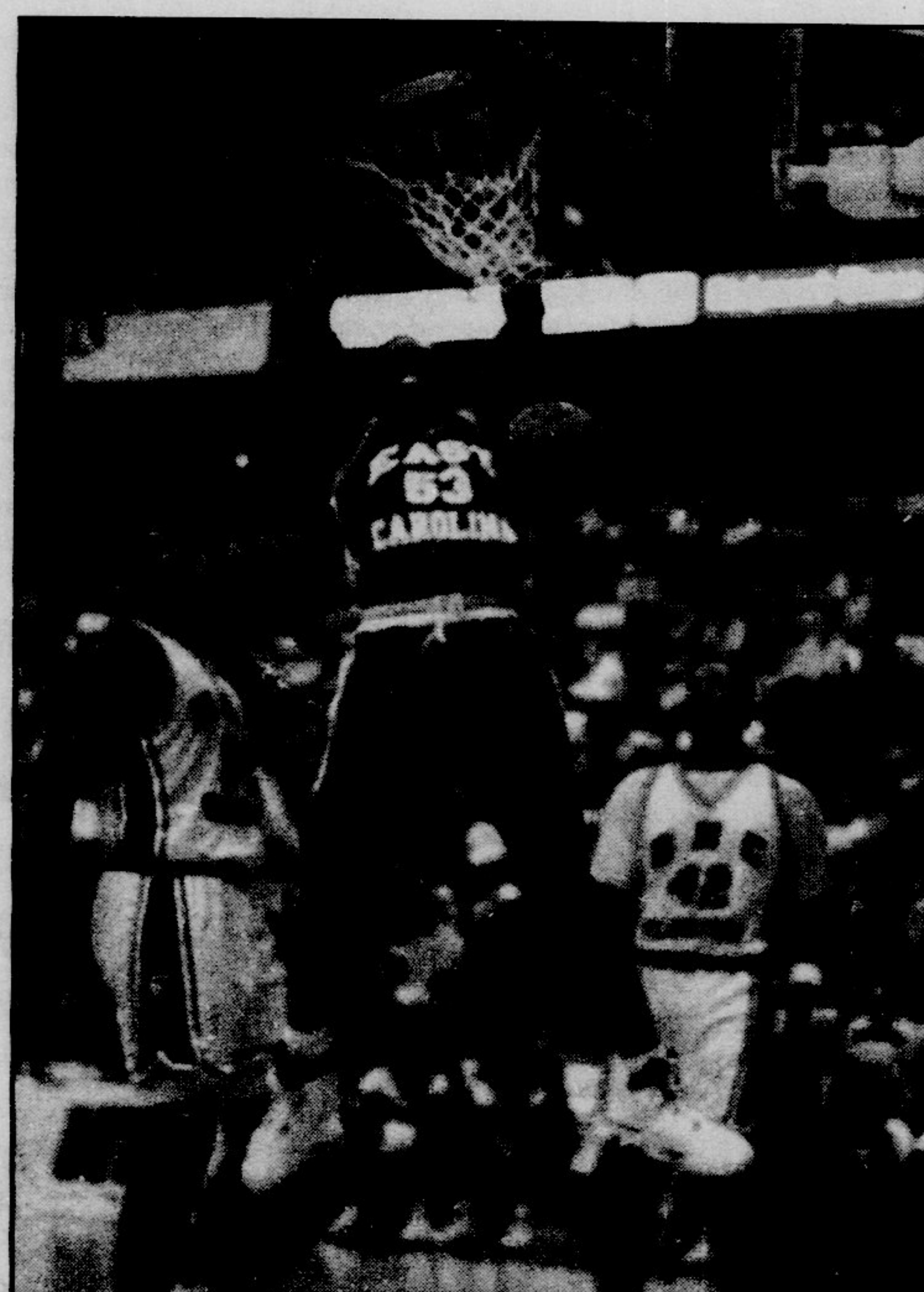


Photo by Bill Hansen

ECU found inspiration during the CAA tournament after a thankless regular season. The Pirates will face North Carolina in the first round.

lege career, the 6'9" senior was like a man possessed. Copeland shot nine of 10 from the field, six of six from the line, 11 rebounds, three assists, two blocked shots and two steals. "You don't play much better than that," Coach Eddie Paynes said.

ECU led the Monarchs by 12 points early in the first half only to have ODU reel off 11 unanswered points to cut the Pirate lead to one (22-21). ODU's only lead of the first half came at the 3:00 mark but the Pirates managed to take a one point lead into the locker room (31-30).

By halftime it was evident that center Ike Copeland was going to have a big game. Copeland had

already chalked up 10 points, leading all scorers in the first half, and he held the CAA's rookie of the year Odell Hodge in check. Hodge failed to score any points in the first half.

The Monarchs came out after the intermission to make a statement. ODU's first field goal was a three-pointer and by the 12:40 mark, ODU held their biggest lead of the game, 52-44. Copeland and the Pirates took note of the Monarch run in the first half, and went on a 7-0 run of their own, cutting the ODU lead to 52-51.

See CAA page 13

ECU vs. JMU

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Young 28	7-11	1-2	1-5	0	1	15
Gill 24	4-6	2-2	1-7	3	4	10
Copeland 34	9-10	2-2	1-5	2	3	2
Lyons 33	8-13	2-2	0-1	3	3	14
Richardson 24	4-8	0-0	1-3	2	1	9
Hunter 12	1-4	0-0	0-2	1	1	2
Peterson 22	0-5	0-0	0-1	2	2	0
Lewis 23	1-1	0-0	1-4	0	3	2

Totals 200-22-48 7-8 5-32 13 18 54
Percentages: FG - .458, FT - .875, 3 pt. Goals: 3-9
333, Team Rebounds - 0, Blocked Shots - 4,
Turnovers - 12, Steals - 3.

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Carter 21	1-3	2-2	0-3	0	2	4
Ritter 24	1-5	1-2	0-5	0	3	3
Chaney 38	2-6	0-0	2-6	2	2	4
Edwards 36	4-10	2-3	1-2	2	3	11
Davis 36	7-14	2-4	2-6	1	1	16
Robinson 4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
McClinton 3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Vannoy 20	2-2	3-6	0-2	0	2	7
Culko 18	1-3	2-6	0-2	0	1	4

Totals 200-18-40 12-23 6-28 7 14 49
Percentages: FG - .400, FT - .322, 3 pt. Goals: 1-10
100, Team Rebounds - 1, Blocked Shots - 3,
Turnovers - 9, Steals - 3.

1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU 23	31	-	54
JMU 22	27	-	49

ECU vs. UNCW

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Young 32	2-6	5-8	0-4	1	0	9
Gill 27	1-7	1-3	3-10	0	3	3
Copeland 36	1-3	4-6	6-11	2	1	6
Lyons 28	6-12	3-3	1-1	2	4	18
Richardson 32	2-4	1-3	1-3	3	1	6
James 6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Hunter 6	1-3	0-0	1-2	1	0	2
Peterson 22	2-5	3-6	2-5	0	2	7
Armstrong 8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Tallier 8	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	0	1
Lewis 17	1-1	1-3	1-1	1	1	3

Percentages: FG - .300, FT - .543, 3 pt. Goals: 4-12
333, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 5,
Turnovers - 18, Steals - 4.

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Shaw 34	3-9	2-2	1-6	1	3	8
Moore 29	0-7	0-0	3-5	0	3	0
El-Sanadity 22	2-5	1-2	1-5	0	4	5
Jones 23	3-9	0-0	3-5	2	2	7
Veney 27	2-9	0-0	3-3	1	2	5
Adkins 13	5-9	3-3	1-1	0	4	16
Spann 12	1-1	2-2	0-2	0	3	4
Phillips 18	1-5	0-0	0-2	3	3	2
Peters 2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Meighan 18	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	0	3
Boylan 2	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0	0

Totals 200-18-57 8-9 13-33 8 29 50
Percentages: FG - .316, FT - .889, 3 pt. Goals: 6-16
375, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 2,
Turnovers - 17, Steals - 11.

1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU 27	28	-	55
UNCW 17	33	-	50

ECU vs. ODU

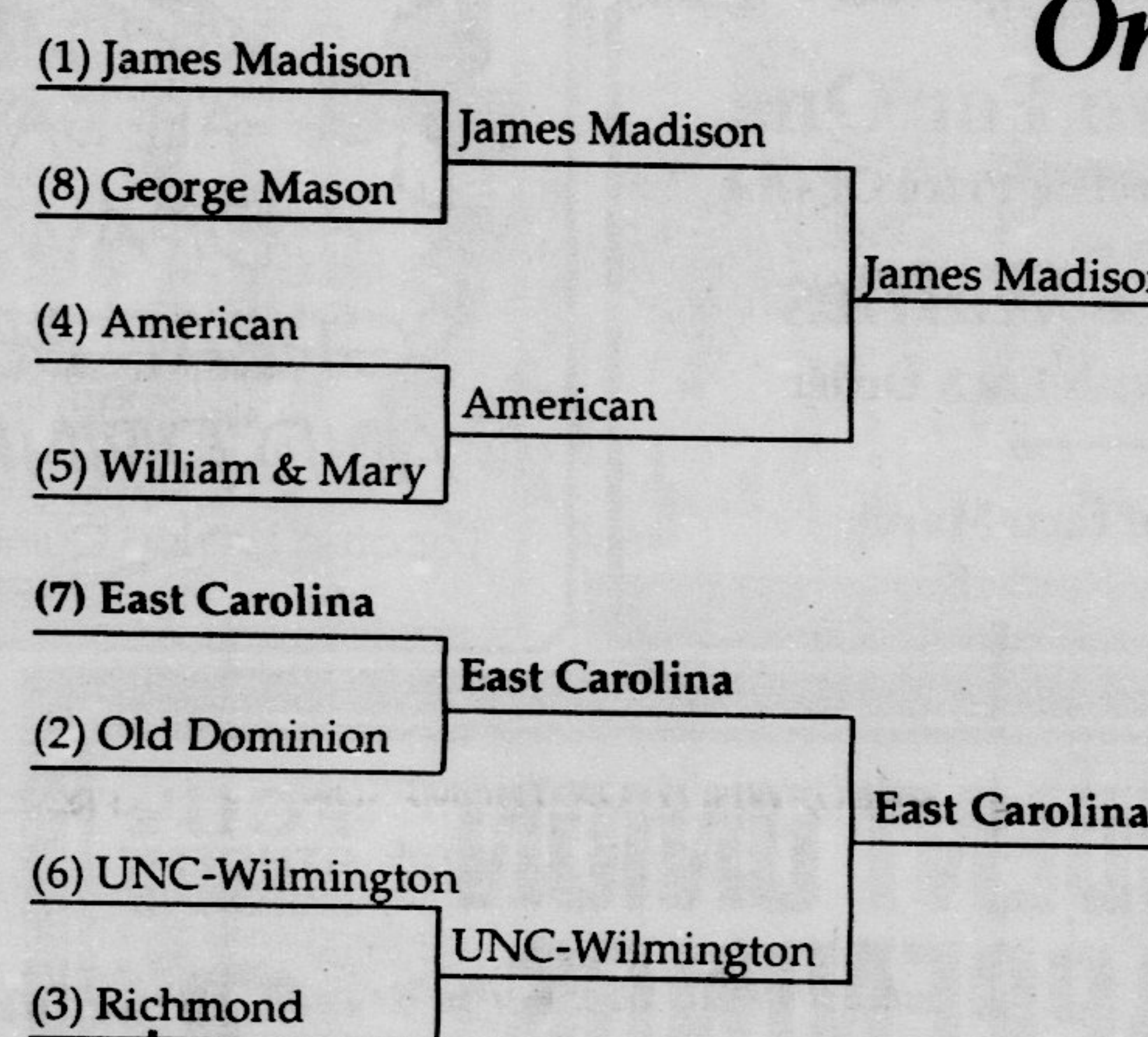
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Young 25	3-4	2-2	3-4	1	1	8
Gill 35	6-8	2-3	1-2	3	1	14
Copeland 36	9-10	6-6	3-11	3	2	24
Lyons 32	2-8	2-2	1-2	4	3	6
Richardson 30	0-9	4-4	1-6	1	1	6
Hunter 9	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	2	2
Peterson 17	3-7	1-2	0-1	1	2	8
Lewis 16	3-4	1-2	2-4	1	3	7

Totals 200-27-57 18-21 14-33 14 15 72
Percentages: FG - .474, FT - .857, 3 pt. Goals: 1-5
200, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 7,
Turnovers - 13, Steals - 8.

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Seasome 32	4-7	4-4	1-3	3	0	15
Mullen 37	3-7	3-3	2-5	0	5	4
Hodge 36	3-7	0-2	1-10	1	2	5
Anderson 32	6-9	4-4	1-2	2	2	12
Jackson 35	8-13	0-0	0-1	0	2	18
Swann 8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Larkin 16	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	1	4
Harvey 6	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	4

Totals 200-26-49 11-13 5-23 8 15 62
Percentages: FG - .331, FT - .846, 3 pt. Goals: 4-10
400, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 6,
Turnovers - 14, Steals - 9.

1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU 30	43	-	73
ODU 31	36	-	67



On the road to the Dance

Women fare well, but fall short in semifinals vs. ODU

By Billy Weaver
Staff Writer

QUARTERFINALS ECU 72 GMU 50

The CAA Women's Tournament was held this weekend at the Old Dominion University Fieldhouse in Norfolk, Va. The East Carolina Lady Pirates entered the tournament as the No. 5 seed and had high hopes of duplicating the performance by ECU in the Men's CAA tournament. The Lady Pirates faced No. 4 seed George Mason in the first round of the tournament.

ECU dominated the Lady Patriots the entire game. The Lady Pirates led GMU 41-23 at halftime and led by as much as 24 points early in the second period.

"The first half was totally uncharacteristic of our season," GMU coach Jim Lewis said. GMU found themselves in foul trouble early.

Eventually, three Lady Patriots starters would foul out. George Mason also found it hard to convert easy layups inside.

On the other side of the ball, the Lady Pirates seemed to do everything right. Rhonda Smith led all scorers with 22 points and Gaynor O'Donnell set a tournament record with 13 assists.

Two other games followed the ECU rout and both ended in similar upsets. William and Mary, seeded seventh in

the tournament, came from 11 points down to knock off No. 2 James Madison 60-58. American, No. 6 seed, overcame an eight point deficit to beat No. 3 Richmond on a last second shot by Karen Jenkins 59-57.

No. 1 Old Dominion was the only favored team to win in the tournament. ODU topped No. 8 UNCW and would host ECU in the semifinals.

SEMIFINALS ECU 67 ODU 85

ODU entered the CAA tournament undefeated in conference play at 14-0 and had swept the Lady Pirates in the regular season. ECU was looking for their first win over the Lady Monarchs in five meetings, including a loss in the CAA tournament finals last year, but the depth of scoring by Old Dominion overwhelmed the Lady Pirates.

"I still have a scare (mentally) from last year's final," senior Gaynor O'Donnell said.

CAA Player of the Year Celeste Hill led the Lady Monarch stampede with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Deanna Vander Plas scored a career high 18 points and Pam Huntley added 17, eight of ODU's first 10.

Both teams committed numerous fouls and combined for a tournament record 54 fouls, 29 of which were provided by the Lady Pirates, also a tournament record.

By the 8:51 mark in the second half, five Lady Pirates were in foul trouble with four personals each. Thurman, Samuels, Coley and O'Donnell, all Senior starters, would eventually foul out. Without the depth of opposing ODU, the Lady Pirates found themselves struggling to stay in the game. "We have lived and died by our five Seniors," Coach Rosie Thompson said.

Rebounding was another key factor in this semifinal game. The Lady Monarchs out-rebounded ECU by a huge 52-26 margin, 26 of which were offensive, matching ECU's total.

Gaynor O'Donnell played consistently all year at 40 minutes per game, but O'Donnell found herself in a rare situation. Gaynor was on the bench in foul trouble.

"When Gaynor O'Donnell is not running the Lady Pirate offense, we're in big trouble," Thompson said.

The Lady Monarchs went on to win the CAA tournament in the finals against upstart William and Mary and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

Gaynor O'Donnell surpassed the 1,000 career point mark against ODU. O'Donnell also clinched the NCAA's assist title with 11 assists and was named to the CAA all-tournament team. "We went down fighting," O'Donnell said.

The Lady Pirates end their season with a 16-12 record.

ECU vs. ODU

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Thurman 27	5-9	7-8	2-3	0	5	17
Samuels 33	5-10	1-2	0-0	1	5	12
Smith 35	5-8	1-2	0-10	0	4	11
Coley 33	2-10	1-1	3-8	2	5	5
O'Donnell 36	6-9	4-8	1-3	11	5	16
Cagle 4	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	2	0
Rodgersen 3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
James 9	1-3	0-2	0-0	0	2	2
Sutton 15	1-3	0-1	1-1	0	2	2
Baker 5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0

Totals 200-25-53 16-26 8-26 14 29 67
Percentages: FG - .472, FT - .615, 3 pt. Goals: 1-5
200, Team Rebounds - 1, Blocked Shots - 1,
Turnovers - 20, Steals - 7.

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Hill 29	7-14	6-6	4-12	2	4	20
Reynolds 20	5-7	1-2	2-5	1	3	11
Gilmore 29	3-9	1-2	3-5	0	1	7
Huntley 28	5-10	5-6	2-3	4	2	17
V.Plas 25	6-9	6-7	2-2	3	3	18
Singleton 12	0-1	3-6	4-6	3	3	3
Deberry 8	0-1	0-0	2-3	0	1	0
Robinson 17	0-5	5-7	1-4	2	4	5
Rowley 2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Picache 17	0-4	0-1	2-2	2	2	0
Mason 5	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	1	2
Willyerd 8	1-4	0-1	3-5	0	1	2

Totals 200-28-65 27-38 26-52 16 25 85
Percentages: FG - .431, FT - .711, 3 pt. Goals: 2-4
500, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 3.

1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU 35	32	-	67
ODU 46	39	-	85

ECU vs. GMU

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Thurman 16	3-5	0-0	0-0	0	5	8
Samuels 36	8-14	0-0	1-4	2	1	16
Smith 29	8-10	6-7	1-10	1	3	22
Coley 38	3-5	4-5	1-9	5	2	10
O'Donnell 40	3-10	3-5	0-6	13	2	9
Cagle 2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rodgersen 4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
James 6	0-0	3-4	0-0	0	1	3
Sutton 23	2-2	2-2	1-4	0	5	6
Baker 6	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	2	0

Totals 200-27-50 18-25 5-35 21 21 72
Percentages: FG - .540, FT - .720, 3 pt. Goals: 0-4
000, Team Rebounds - 1, Blocked Shots - 1,
Turnovers - 26, Steals - 10.

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Teter 22	0-3	0-1	2-2	1	5	0
Watson 25	3-5	0-0	0-2	0	5	6
Hilton 38	6-13	7-10	4-12	0	2	19
Chaconas 34	2-6	1-4	1-4	3	5	5
Harrison 33	4-12	4-4	1-1	3	1	12
Hinnericks 1	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
Mattheus 23	2-7	0-0	1-6	3	1	4
Reynolds 6	1-1	0-0	0-1	1	0	2
Weems 4	0-4	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Lacey 11	0-4	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Boone 3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2

Totals 200-19-59 12-19 16-39 12 20 50
Percentages: FG - .322, FT - .632, 3 pt. Goals: 0-6
000, Team Rebounds - 8, Blocked Shots - 5,
Turnovers - 27, Steals - 11.

1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU 41	31	-	72
GMU 23	27	-	50

Pirate baseball takes early lead

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

East Carolina took the early lead in the race for the 1993 CAA baseball crown as they swept a three-game series from the visiting James Madison Dukes on Saturday and Sunday at Harrington Field.

In the first game on Saturday, ECU scored eight runs

Roseboro sets two school records in Boston meet

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

Danita Roseboro set two school records at the ECAC championship meet on March 7th in Boston. Roseboro competed in the 55m dash and 200m dash at the meet. In the 55m dash, she ran 7.08 seconds in the trials and advanced to the semifinals. She ran a 7.02, a school record, in the semifinals but missed the finals by one place. She placed 7th in the 200m dash with a time of 24.41 seconds. Her time set a new school record and is faster than her outdoor 200m record.

Susan Schram placed ninth in the shot put. Head Coach Charlie Justice felt Schram could have easily been top six in the meet but she struggled on her early throws. Her last throw of 44' 5 1/4" was enough for 9th but she missed

the finals by one place. Justice said he was, "disappointed for her" because it was her last collegiate meet.

Two freshman also competed for ECU in the meet. Carla Powell ran 7.50 seconds in the 55m dash. Jennifer Kalanick ran in the 55m hurdles, but hit the first hurdle and failed to finish the race.

The men's track team competed twice during spring break. Their first meet was the ICA4A championship meet in Boston on March 7th. Charles Miles led the team with his first place finish in the 200m dash. His time of 21.19 seconds was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA meet the following weekend.

Miles, competing at the NCAA meet in his home town of Indianapolis, ran the 200m dash in 21.47 seconds. His time was good for third

in his heat but wasn't fast enough to reach the finals.

Danny Allette also ran in the 200 and placed ninth with a time of 22.0 sec. In the 55m dash, Miles and Brent Gibson both ran 6.37 seconds and tied for fifth place. Corey Brooks placed fifth in the 400m run in a time of 48.2 seconds. The Pirates finished the meet in 12th place out of 43 teams competing.

This past weekend Brian Irvan, former ECU track All-American, competed in the World Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Toronto, Canada. Irvan was a member of the 4x400 meter relay team that placed first in the meet. Also on the team was world record holder Butch Reynolds.

Mackey holds onto lead in Iditarod

UNALAKLEET, Alaska (AP)—Rick Mackey was holding on to a one minute lead as he left the Unalakleet checkpoint Sunday night, 862 miles into the 21st Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Mackey, who won the race in 1983, left the checkpoint on the Bering Sea Coast at 9:22 p.m., one minute before Jeff King.

The two are the only teams reported out of Unalakleet, a city of about 700 and the first checkpoint on windy Norton Sound.

Dee Dee Jonrowe and Martin Buser reached the checkpoint at about 6:30 p.m., but had not left four hours later, race officials said.

As the leaders in the 1,100-mile race to Nome began their final 270 miles, it appeared King and Mackey's teams had established dominant positions.

Jonrowe and King had been trading the lead for the past two days, with Buser's team beginning

to slow after setting the pace for the race's first week.

Buser told Alaska Public Radio Network late Saturday that his team had caught a bug that has plagued other mushers. As a result, he said, his dogs needed more rest and weren't in a position to keep up with King and Jonrowe, who were leading at that point.

"This might be the turning point in the race," Buser said. "At a given point you can't do just your program anymore. You have to react to what other people are doing."

Mackey, in third place at midday, captured the lead by speeding to Unalakleet from Kaltag. He ran the 90 miles in 10 hours, about an hour faster than King. Mackey still had 19 dogs out of Unalakleet, the largest team in the race. Four-time

winner Susan Butcher said Mackey's dogs looked like the strongest team.

Butcher was in fifth place Sunday, but with just 10 of the 18 dogs she began the race with. She said she was concerned about finishing and appeared ready to concede any hopes of winning this year.

Race rules require mushers to finish with at least eight dogs.

"The thing that's in the back of my mind, I'm thinking, can I even finish this race?" she said.

At the current pace, the winner should cross the finish line sometime Wednesday after completing a mandatory 12-hour layover at White Mountain, 77 miles from Nome.

More than \$400,000 in prize money will be awarded to the top finishers this year, with the winner taking home \$50,000.

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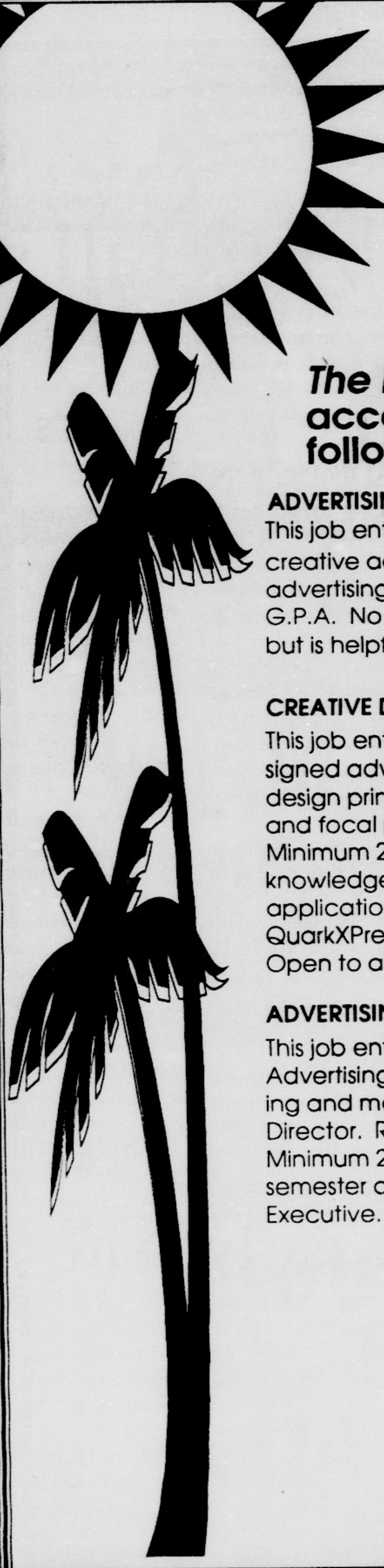
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CAA

Continued from page 11

The backcourt for ODU came down the stretch when they were down 67-65. A Monarch steal had Petey Sessoms streaking down the court for an easy dunk, ummm...layup...nodunk?

Evidently, Sessoms didn't know what he wanted to do either. The result, a missed easy basket that would have tied the score.

With 23 seconds left, Home Team Sport's player-of-the-game Ike Copeland finished off ODU with a big rebound and two clutch free throws. "A great win for East Carolina basketball," Payne said. "Our guys really executed well down the stretch." The Pirates pulled off the big shocker over ODU 73-67.

"We don't want to be content with this win. We have more business to do," Coach Payne said. Indeed the Pirates business was not finished as ECU was headed for the semi-finals and the backyard brawl with UNC-Wilmington.

SEMI-FINALS:

ECU 55 UNC-W 50

After the Pirates shocked the Monarchs and UNC-W stunned No. 3 Richmond in the opening rounds of the CAA tournament, the two teams met in the semi-finals. After losing to the Seahawks in double overtime earlier in the season and losing again to the

Seahawks in the last game of the regular season, the Pirates were out to settle the score.

UNC-W couldn't buy a basket during the first half. The Seahawks shot an atrocious 23 percent from the field. ECU failed to put many points on the board themselves. With 3:55 left in a low-scoring first half, there was only a 23-11 in favor of the upstart Pirates. ECU would take a 10 point lead (27-17) at half-time. "It wasn't an artistic game by any means," UNC-W Coach Kevin Eastman said.

In the second half, the Pirates never led by less than five points and the Seahawks continued to shoot poorly. With the addition of a great Pirate defense, ECU managed to pull out a win, shooting a mere 39 percent from the field for the game. Fortunately for the Pirates, the Seahawk shooting was a season-low 31 percent.

"We can't say a whole lot other than we just didn't play well," Eastman said. "Hats off to Eddie Payne and his crew ... talk about fighting through adversity when things weren't going well ... they could have folded."

Lester Lyons led all scorers with 18 points. Ike Copeland and Aton Gill combined for 21 of ECU's 40 rebounds. For the second straight game, the Pirates managed to out

rebound their opponent.

For UNCW, Keith Adkins scored 13 of his 16 team high points within the last three minutes of the game. Despite a great last-minute surge by the Seahawks, the Pirates proceeded to stun yet another CAA opponent.

"We're just truly excited and looking forward to the championship game," Coach Payne said. "There's no pressure on us. We're going to play and we're going to play hard."

FINAL
ECU 54
JMU 49

The last time ECU played James Madison it was Feb. 6 in Greenville and JMU was at the top of the CAA with a 7-0 conference record. On that full moon Saturday evening, the Pirates handed James Madison their first CAA loss of the season. Ironically, in the CAA finals, the Pirates would face "Lefty" Driesell's No. 1 JMU Dukes.

The Pirates came out playing with the same fire and intensity that propelled them to the finals. ECU held the Dukes to their lowest point total of the season, nearly 33

points below their average. "I don't know what to say," JMU's Driesell said. "Last year ODU was fifth seed. ECU was a No. 7 seed. Next year I'm going to lose in the regular season."

JMU shot only 40 percent from the field and failed to hit critical free throws. JMU's Kent Culuko, who shot 85.7 percent from the line this season, missed four of his five free throw attempts in the second half. "I'm going to quit coaching in tournaments," Driesell said, after losing in the

CAA tournament finals for the third time in four years.

The Pirates knew that this would be a hard fought battle. "It's like a heavyweight prize fight," Payne said. "We expected them to put one between our eyes." The Pirates did in fact suffer two hard blows. The Dukes held ECU against the ropes for 6:54 of the first half without allowing a Pirate score. The Pirates refused to go down. Lester Lyons and Curley Young stepped up to deliver 16 of ECU's last 18 points.

After a JMU turnover late in the game, Lyons hit a big three-pointer to put ECU ahead 46-42. JMU then came back to tie the score at 46 with 3:35 left to play.

With the game knotted up, Curley Young turned his defense up a notch and blocked William Davis' jumper. Young then hit a big 15-foot jumper to give ECU the lead for good at 48-46.

With time running out, JMU's Kent Culuko was fouled in three-point land by Lyons. Culuko had a chance to cut the Pirate lead to one, but he missed two of three shots from the line. The Dukes still had life as Culuko's rebound was tipped out of bounds by Anton Gill.

With 18 seconds remaining, JMU trailed by three and maintained possession of the basketball. On the inbound play Bryan Edwards was wide open from the three-point line which would have tied the game. It missed and Ike Copeland came down with the huge rebound. Copeland was then fouled with 14.3 seconds to play.

Copeland, a 57 percent free-throw shooter, converted both ends of a one-and-one to give the Pirates a five-point lead and the CAA crown. "It's a supernatural experience," Coach Payne said. "This is what it's all about," senior Ike Copeland said. "This is the way you

want to end your career."

Fortunately for Copeland and the Pirates, ECU will play at least one more game this year in the NCAA tournament. The Pirates will face North Carolina in the first round. "If we play Indiana or Carolina it doesn't matter. We're here to play," Lester Lyons said. Lyons was named MVP of the CAA tournament and Ike Copeland was named to the CAA all-tournament team.

NOTE: Danny Sheridan's odds for ECU winning the NCAA championship are 4 trillion to 1.

1993 CAA All-Tournament team:

William Davis - JMU
Jeff Chambers - JMU
Brian Edwards - JMU
Brian Gilgeous - AU
Ike Copeland - ECU

1993 CAA Tournament Most Valuable Player

Lester Lyons - ECU

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BASEBALL

Continued from page 11

pair of home runs (Nos. 1 and 2) and added four RBIs. Edsall also had three hits for JMU, including a double and one RBI.

Every starter on both teams had at least one base hit despite wind gusts up to 60 mph and a severe drop in temperature to below freezing as the game progressed.

In a doubleheader on Sunday, Johnny Beck and Mike Sanburn both pitched complete game victories as East Carolina completed its weekend sweep. The Pirates defeated JMU 2-1 in the first game and 1-0 in game two

to help avenge an 0-4 record to the Pirates in 1992.

"It's great to get started off 3-0 with three conference wins behind us," ECU Head Coach Gary Overton said. "A great deal of credit goes to our pitchers today, and overall I was pleased with our effort in every aspect of the games today."

In the first game on Sunday, Beck (3-2) struck out six and scattered eight hits in seven innings to outduel JMU's Chris Slonaker (1-2) for the win. Beck pitched out of some early jams and did not allow a run until the sixth.

Lee Kushner put the Pirates on the board early with a leadoff home run (No. 5) to left field in the second inning, and Kevin Obholz added another run in the third with a two-out single to right field to score Frank Fedak from third. Game two featured an even better pitching performance as Sanburn (3-1) bested JMU's Greg Whiteman (1-2) for his second shut-out of the season. Only one JMU runner reached third base as Sanburn allowed six hits, one walk and struck out six in nine innings.

My curve was really working for

me today," Sanburn said. "I was able to throw it for strikes every time. When I found my change up later in the game I was really able to keep their hitters off balance."

Whiteman pitched almost as well for the Pirates, tying a career high of nine strikeouts and allowing only five hits. However, in the third inning a one-out double by Jamie Borel scored Heath Clark from first with the only run the Pirates would need.

The Pirates next game will be at home on today at 3 p.m. against Hartford.

TENNIS

Continued from page 11

Fisher said that after the Pembroke program was shut down, he chose East Carolina because he knew that it would be a challenge and he could improve his game here. "They were really good, and I had a lot of respect for the coach."

After talking to Head Coach Bill Moore, Fisher took place in Pirate Pride, an early-morning conditioning program for prospective tennis players, which is the "make-it-or-break-it" for

the Pirate squad.

Fisher could possibly bring a lot to the Pirate squad. "He has all the shots in the game... he can play excellent tennis," teammate Anders Ahl said. "He can explode with amazing down-the-line shots."

"Sam is an all-court player who has an all-around game... he is quick and technically sound," Moore said.

However Fisher knows that he has a lot of work to do to win at ECU.

"I need to improve my consistency," he said. Moore added, "Sam definitely needs to work on the mental aspects of the game, and relax more when he is playing."

"I would like to model my mental game and attitude after Jim Courier," Fisher said.

He enjoys shooting pool, reading, and listening to music. Fisher is a communications major who aspires to either turn professional, become a televi-

sion sportscaster, or both.

Fisher is also avidly involved in Campus Crusade for Christ, a religious organization on campus whose purpose is to share the gospel with everyone who would like to learn.

"A lot of people in my shoes would quit because I am not playing yet," Fisher said, "but I know, if I learn to be faithful and trust in God now, when I am playing and winning matches, I will give Him all the glory."

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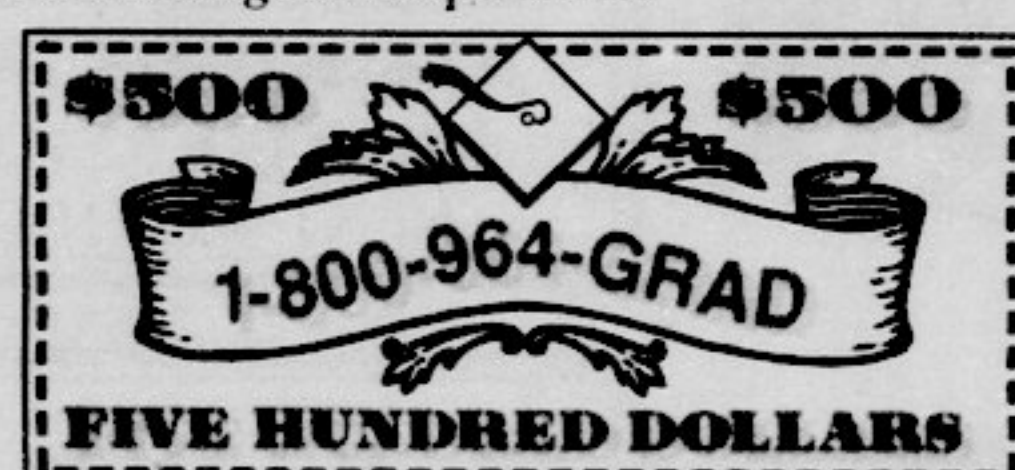
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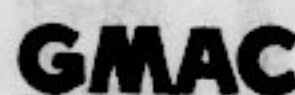
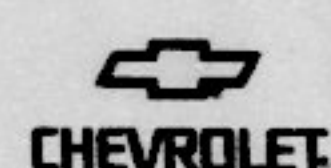
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Friday, April 16-Sunday, April 18

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