

**Sports** 

FORE!

The ECU golf team placed 9th in the Furman Intercolligiate Golf Tournament last Sunday. See Story page 10.



Lifestyle Shape up!

ECU will hold its Annual Health and Wellness Fair on Thursday April 1. See Story page 7.



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# Elections Elections SGA Elections '93 Elections Elections

## Candidate for President:

Keith Dyer

Keith Dyer, a junior political science major and current SGA vice president, cites internal improvement as the most important issue for SGA next year. He said he would like to focus on increasing attendance, raising student involvement and solving meetingrelated problems.

"If we can work on SGA internally, then we can move outward," Dyer said. "We need to begin improvements on the inside of the organization."

As president, Dyer would like to create a cabinet consisting of 15 new positions such as a secretary to community and city relations and a secretary to minority affairs. He has already begun an SGA minority task force and has



assisted in negotiations between ing with discrimination.

Dyer has been involved in SGA since he entered ECU three years ago and said he feels his experience speaks for itself. He has

served as freshman class president, as a legislator and has worked on the Screenings and Appointments and Programming Committees. This year, Dyer has also served as Inter-Fraternity Council secretary.

"I understand the politics and administration of this university and have a great relationship with city officials," he said. "I can clo this job and I think I can do it

Dyer has also begun working on the creation of an SGA newsletter that would keep students ABLE and downtown bars deal- informed about current SGA legislation and events.

Dyer has also worked with the city of Greenville on Halloween negotiations and said he would like to continue doing so.

## Candidates for Vice President:

Rick Erazo

Rick Erazo said his past experience inside and outside of SGA makes him a well-qualified candidate for SGA vice-president. He is currently president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has worked on SGA's Rules and Judiciary and Appropriations Com-

"I'm a proven leader and I know a lot of people in various organizations," he said. "I can pull people together and make things happen. I think I'm a wellrounded person."

major, has also served as Alumni pus. I want to take a step up." Operations Director for Sig Ep, has coordinated Rush events, worked on the Customs Board and has been an Inter-Fraternity Council representative. He said he would like to shift his focus by becoming more involved with

"For the past few years, I've been concentrating on my fraternity," he said. "I want to start



Erazo, a junior economics making a difference here on cam-

Erazo has several issues on which he wants to concentrate as vice president, including campus safety and the drop/add policy. He said he would like to increase security on the 5th Street area of campus by adding more lights and emergency phones.

He said he would also focus on keeping the drop/add policy the way it is currently. Although

the policy has already been reduced to allow a six week drop period, he said he wants to make sure the students' views are accurately represented in the future.

Also, Erazo would like to create a pamphlet for student organizations which would outline how to write a constitution for submission to SGA and how to go about receiving funds from SGA.

"There's a lot of confusion out there," he said. "The average student doesn't know about this and a pamphlet would really increase awareness." Erazo also believes that evaluation results and past grade ranges for professors should be made available to students in the class schedule book, in addition to their names. He said regardless of whether he is elected, he would like to see these things carried through.

"I want to be able to be there and make things happen," he said. I want to be heard. I want to make a difference now."

## Candidate for Treasurer:

Rich Paravella

Rich Paravella, a junior marketing major, said his previous SGA work as appropriations committee chair will make him an effective treasurer. He has served on SGA for three years and currently holds the position of junior class president.

"I'veworked closely with the current treasurer and he's shown me what to do and what not to do," he said. "I feel that I'm easily wellqualified for this position. I've been working for this for a while now."

Inorder to facilitate the SGA's annual funding, Paravella said he would like to create a mailing list of all of the SGA funded-groups' officers. Then, he said the direct assist in the process.



Paravella said he would also like to continue his opposition of the change in the drop/add policy.

"We're going to attack that pathetic that it went through as ate Committees.

easily as it did. We need to contimue to attack the policy as an executive council."

Paravella said he is also concerned about student apathy and would like to see more students be come involved in SGA. "I've always pushed student involvement," he said. "If I see someone on campus, I always talk about SC: A and encourage them to get involved."

He said this apathy is mirrored in the low number of people rurining for office in this election and he "would have really liked to

see competition." Paravella is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and with a vigor," he said. "It's really has served on various Faculty Sen-

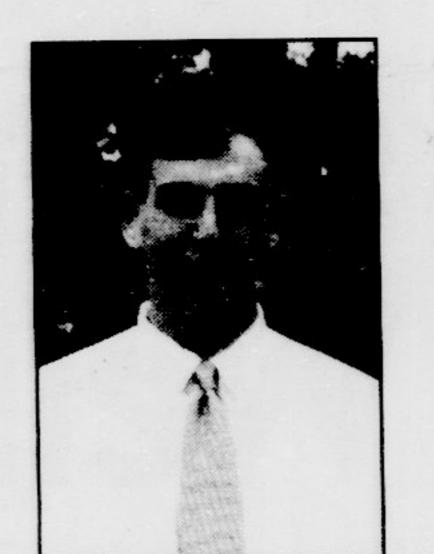
## Troy Dreyfus

Troy Dreyfus, a senior art major, said that as SGA vice president, he would focus on the drop/ add period controversy and transportation issues. He has been on SGA for three years and said he his experience and dedication would make him a valuable

"My experience speaks for itself," Dreyfus said. "I know that I can get the job done — I've done it in the past and I'd like to do it in

Dreyfushasworked as a legco-chair of the screenings committee, SGA chief of staff, junior class vice-president, chair of the student welfare committee and on

the Fine Arts Funding Board. He sponsored an SGA resolution against the reduction of the drop/add period and organized a student petition against the change. He also sponsored a resolution in opposition of the state university tuition increase and one the CART system, which will use of ECU down."



station's sponsorship of downtown events. Dreyfus said he has been involved "in practically everything that has come through"

Dreyfus would like to working on the creation of the Pirate CART (Campus Area Rapid Transport), to be implemented in conjunction with the already-ex-

golf carts, students will be able to call for night transportation and

receive a quick response. Dreyfus said his main goals as vice president would be to continue to represent the students and to serve as a "watchdog" for them, making sure they are fairly represented. He said he would also like to see the drop period returned to the way it was before

the reduction. "I feel it's really unfair to students of ECU to limit them in dropping," he said. "I feel they islator, sophomore class president, representing WZMB radio should be able to drop if they're not doing well." Dreyfus is also a sportscaster at WZMB, a founding member and treasurer of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, vice president of the Student Pirate Club and a member of the ECU

orientation program staff. "It would be a great honor to be elected," he said. "I know I have the most experience and I isting Pirate Ride. He said with know I wouldn't let the students

# Candidate for Secretary:

Michael Carnes

Michael Cames, current SGA speaker of the house, said since the speaker and secretary work together closely, he would be a valuable asset to the new speaker and to the group as a whole. Carnes said his extensive knowledge of SGA parliamentary procedure provides him with experience for the position of secretary. "I feel that I've proven my-

self as far as leadership and service goes," he said. "And I'm not the type of person that can sit back and watch thingshappen. It's definitely a group effort to represent the students' interests."

Carnes, a junior marketing major, has been involved with SGA for two years. He has worked on the Rules and Judiciary Committee, the Fine Arts Funding Board,



the Faculty Senate in Readmissions Appeals and on the SGA Transit

Carnes said some of the issues heisconcerned with arecampus fire safety and student awareness. He

VOTE:

students know about SGA happen-

"Ithinkit's important that students know what's going on," he said. "SGA needs to make sure information is available and that word gets out to everyone. This is something we need to address."

Carnes is also Special Events and Projects Coordinator for his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and will be a leacler during freshman orientation this summer.

He said he is impressed with thegroup of people running for SGA executive offices this year and feels they will work well together.

"Ithinknextyear is going to be a great one," he said. "We'll all be a

said he would like to make sure that resented." • All SGA profiles written by Jennifer Wardrep, Staff Writer•

## great asset in making sure the students are fairly and accurately rep-

The SGA elections will be held Wednesday, March 31, at various locations around campus. Students must present a valid ECU ID card between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to vote.

## Chancellor hopes for university improvements through fundraising

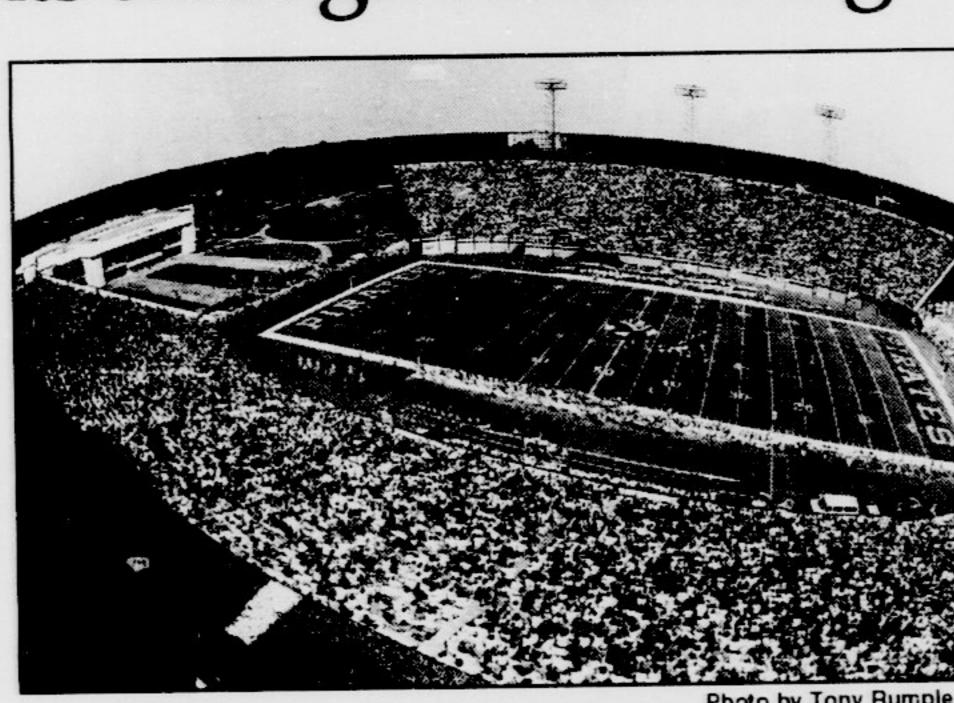
By Jason Williams

Staff Writer

ECU recently set into motion a plan to raise \$50 million from private donors to fund new student scholarships, to make improvements to academic programs and to renovate and expand facili-

The administration held a campaign kickoff presentation Saturday night, March 20, complete with live entertainment from a star-studded cast. Chancellor Richard Eakin unveiled his plan, "Shared Visions, The Campaign for East Carolina Uni-

most ambitious ever undertaken at East Carolina," Eakin said. "Our ultimate goal is to be the best that we can be, whether in teaching



The addition of 12,000 seats in Ficklen Stadium is one of the additions to be included in the "Shared Visions" campaign.

"This campaign is the or learning, in the humanities, in the performing and visual arts, in scientific research, in medicine or in athletics."

the fundraising campaign at the

Weekend, an annual event held for the institution's most generous supporters. The event Eakin chose to introduce

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ECU Chancellor's Society



## Condom lady sings about safe sex

"When you take off your pants, like my mama say/Don't forget the price you have to pay," crooned the grandmotherly woman as she strummed her guitar in the lobby of the Student Health Center at Ohio State University. Meet Jane the Condom Lady. A familiar figure on the OSU campus, the 50 something Jane Scott belts out prophylactic tunes and passes out condoms in a one-woman crusade to promote safe sex and raise AIDS awareness on campus. Scott says the packages get people to talk about condom use. For instance, one package has a tiny gun glued to it with a card that reads, "Cover me, I'm going in." Another Halloween special features a small orange pumpkin affixed to the package with a card that reads, "Don't get tricked — Use your treat." For Valentines Day, Scott added a tiny red heart and a card that reads, "I have a heart-on for you."

## Students explore physical barriers

A program at North Carolina State University teaches architecture students to become more sensitive to the needs of handicapped persons by switching places with people who are blind, deaf or confined to wheelchairs. "The Sight, Sound and Motion Workshop," which was attended in February by 62 students from the Department of Design, allowed aspiring designers on the Raleigh campus to experience life with vision, hearing or movement impairments. "Many come out of the workshop passionate advocates of universal design," said John Tector, the architectural professor who founded the program. Tector said students also discuss design ideas and styles that would make buildings more accessible to the handicapped.

## Schools engage in blood feud

Rivalry between Temple University and Penn State was notched up a bit in February when the Temple Owls beat the Nittany Lions of Penn State in a month-long blood donor competition. This is the second year two universities have squared off in the Lifesaver Cup. The trophy will be moved from Penn State in University Park, Pa., to Temple in Philadelphia. The Nittany Lions won the first round in 1992. "I though it would be fun for students to set up a competition for blood collection," said Andrea Dunn, college recruitment specialist with the Red Cross for the Penn-Jersey region. "Blood collection is a serious thing, but it's good to have fun at the same time." Blood banks in the Philadelphia area had 67 units of 0-positive blood on hand in February, when the normal goal is to have 1,600 units.

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

## Students develop potential through leadership program

By Stephanie Lassiter Staff Writer

A group designed to provide ers.' programs that will encourage students to develop their leadership potential is now available to all from various organizations.

to others," said David Davis, assis- ership Development Programs. tant director of L.E.A.D.

with minimal leadership back- comea member, the programs will grounds to become involved. "We be available to all students. "Prowant people that are not only lead- grams that L.E.A.D. will offer will ers, but also people with any lead- be available to all students either

Howell, L.E.A.D. director. "We open workshops," Shibley said. want to help people emerge as lead-

The advisors of the group, Joe Boehman and Lisa Shibley, agree that the group is designed to ECU students. The group L.E.A.D. be a leadership opportunity, not a (Leaders Educating and Develop- consultant team. "L.E.A.D. is an ing), is comprised of 11 leaders opportunity for students with lead-"Our main purpose is to pro-fellow students," said Shibley, who were involved in an organization vide education of leadership skills is also the Director of Student Lead-

While it is necessary to have L.E.A.D. encourages people some leadership background to be-

ership potential," said Susan through student organizations or

member, you must be enrolled in that fairness in the group is necesschool at ECU and in good aca-sary." demic and social standing with the university. Also, you must have at least one year's experience in a registered ECU student organization. Transfer and freshmen students are ership experience to give back to also eligible on the basis that they ses. in the school which they came from.

"It will look great on a resume to have learned how to create and promote programs," Howell said. "L.E.A.D. will give me experience working with groups and people relations which will help The deadline for applications is me adapt to others. I have gained Friday, April 2.

personal leadership skills as well as responsibility," Davis said. To be eligible to become a "Most importantly, I have learned

> Programs that L.E.A.D. is working on for the future are bettering communication skills, leadership styles, power vs. authority and leadership qualities and analy-

"Hopefully, in the long run, L.E.A.D. will create additional opportunities to students on campus," Shibleysaid. Applications are available in 109 Mendenhall. Along with the application, students must submit a resume and two references.



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## ECU College Bowl team excels in Knoxville

By Jason Williams Staff Writer

ECU was well represented in several events at the 1993 regional tournaments of the Association of College Unions-International in Knoxville, Tenn., recently.

The Association combines several leagues of schools from the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky to compete in events such as College Bowl, billiards, table tennis, chess and bowling.

The ECU College Bowl Varsity team was successful in their tournament, finishing third behind regional champion Virginia, and runner-up Vanderbilt.

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losing to Vanderbilt in the final tion worth 15 to 30 points. A match

This past weekend the team knocked out in the second round.

Members of the Varsity squad include Bryan Collins of Maidstone, Kent, Great Britain; John Congleton of Ayden; Brian Hall of Charlotte, Robert Joyner of Lynnae Jewell of Wilson. Nashville, Tenn.; and Dana Monson of Greenville.

partment of University Unions and the advisor/coach of the team, de- won third place in the nine-pin and naments were held in January. We scribed the College Bowl format. "Two teams of three to four play-The team defeated Clemson, ers buzz in to answer 10-point toss-

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> Chicora Martin of Virginia Beach, Ray Chilcote of Washington, William Whittington of Kinston and

Women's All-Events, and the team." Lynn Jobes, of the ECU De- Women's Singles.

the Men's Singles.

In addition to the College Bowland bowling teams, ECU was also represented in the men's and

Jobes said that the teams were The bowling team consists of composed of the winners of tournaments held earlier on campus.

"The College Bowl was held last fall and we took the team that won plus the best players from the Jewell won first place in the other teams to create a varsity

"The Campus Co-Rec Bowl-Gregory Scher of Newport ingtournament and the other tour-Keith Webb of Moyock won first took the top male and female place in the Men's All-Events and bowlers and then made a team," Jobes said.

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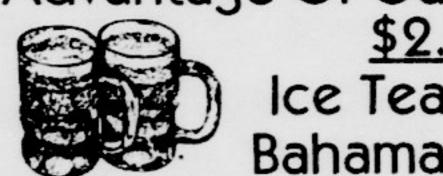
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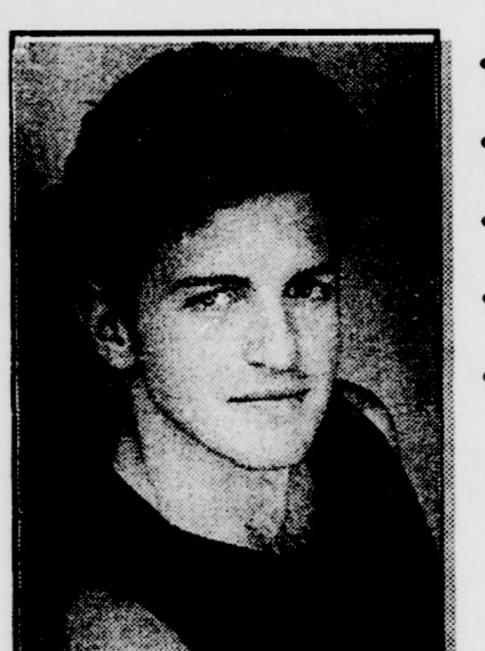
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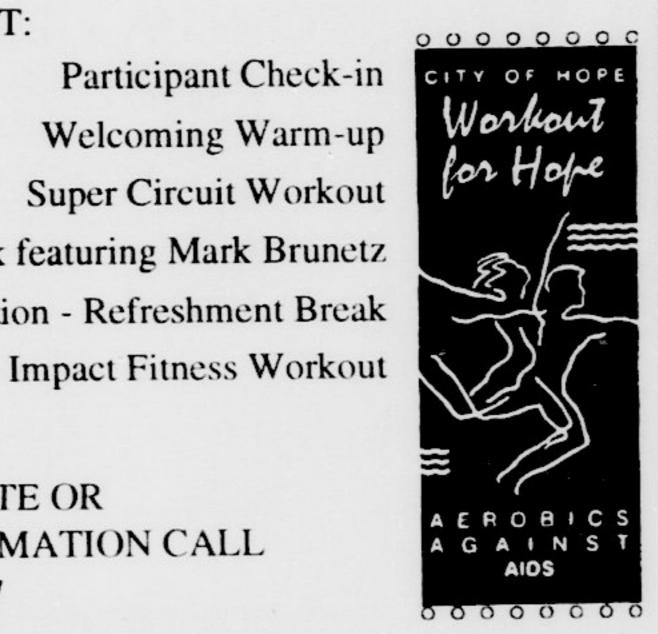
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screen video production detailing the plan.

Headlining the entertainment program was Maureen O'Boyle, an ECU alumnus and the anchor of the television show 'A Current Affair.' To disclose information about the campaign, O'Boyle used a parody of her show.

The public phase of the capital campaign runs through fessorships. Other projects inready pledged more than \$25 million toward the goal.

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was highlighted by a multi- dation, the ECU Educational Foundation (Pirate Club) and the Medical Foundation are collaborating for the first time in the fundraising effort.

Almost half of the money raised in the campaign will go toward endowments to support academic scholarships, graduate fellowships, teaching enhancements, initiatives to improve public schools and pro-1995. ECU supporters have al- clude a Center for International Studies and an endowment for the Visual and Performing Arts.

The university also hopes to expand Ficklen Stadium to support," Eakin said. "Public tax 48,000 seats and renovate Minges Coliseum into an 8,000 seat arena. Campus beautification projects and additions to Joyner Library and to the cancer, diabetes and alcohol and

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into the ranks of the truly great "The Shared Visions campaign will allow us to make im- form lives with the discovery provements that will make ECU and applications of new knowla better university," Eakin said. edge and technology and pro-

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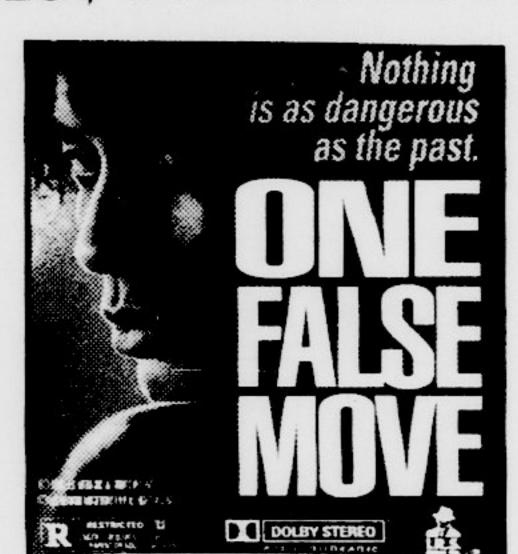
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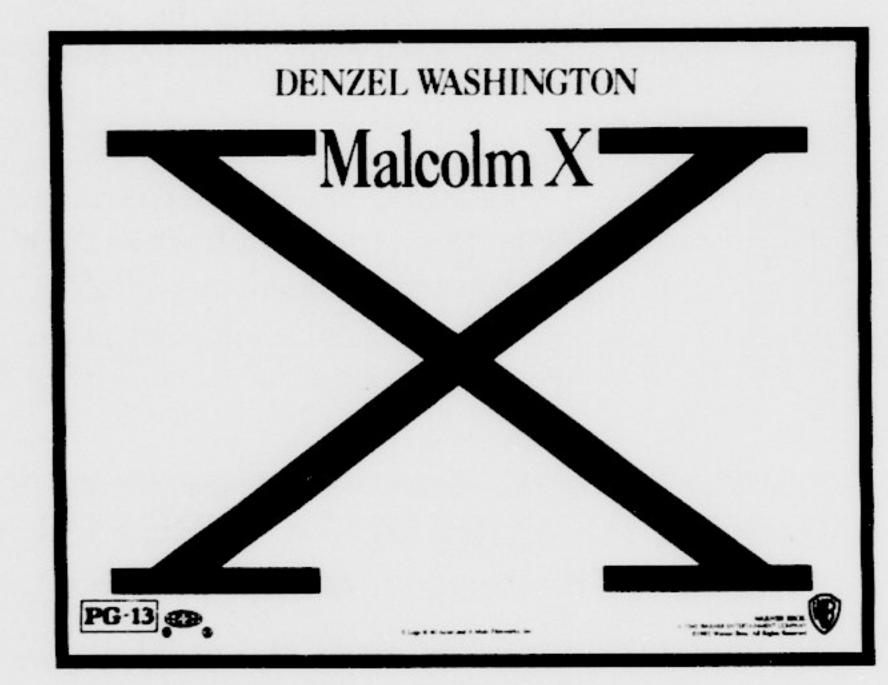
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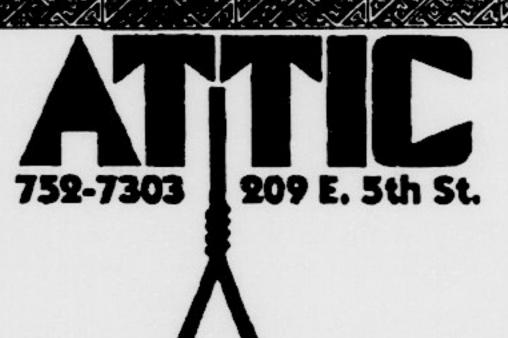


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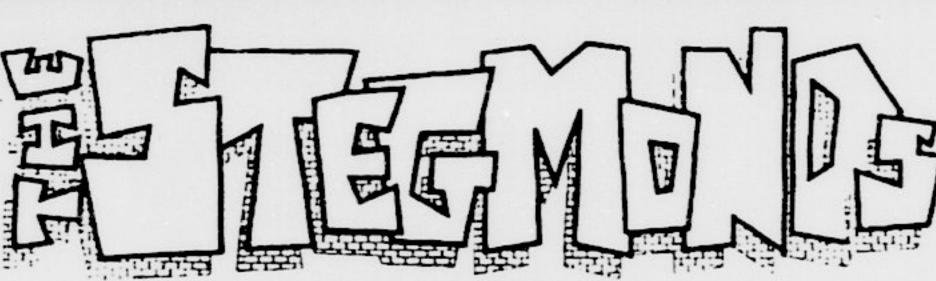
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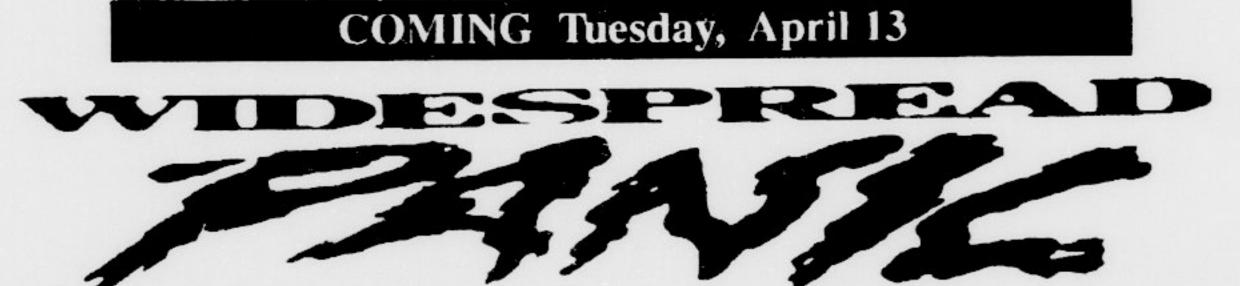


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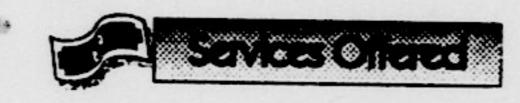
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GREEKS: Greek Week is here. It's time to get loose. Let's make this one a time to remember. Delta Zeta and Pi Kapp, we can't wait till Saturday. We're gonna rock. PHI PSI.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON would like to remind all students to vote for Rick Evazoon March 31 for SGA Vice President. Good Luck Rick!!!

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LUIGI- It's not personal, I just don't like the Italian Pecker Wackers! But don't fret everyone else drinks the hell out of 'em! By the way good luck to finding suckers to try the new Caeser's Fire! See you Sunday night! Mo and the rest of the Happy's gang.

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## RELIGIOUS STUDIE PROGRAM Presenting 1st Annual

Umesh and Usha Gulati Lecture on held on Wednesday, March 31, at 5:00 World Religions. Vedanta: Its Theory and Practice. Speaker is Swami Allied Health Bldg. Chetanananda. Thursday April 1, 1993 at 7:30 pm in GCB Room 1031. Admission is free.

## **GAMMA BETA PHI**

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will take place Tuesday, March 30 at 5:00 in Mendenhall 244. Be certain to bring donut money to be

turned in at this time. Hope to see you there! Questions, call 931-9274.

> **GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** Jail House Rock on April 1st.

To buy Warrant call 931-8455. GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL

HONOR SOCIETY Attention all member, especially new members! There will be a meeting of Golden Key on March 31st at 3pm in Speight 313. Elections for new officers will be held. We need motivated juniors to take the officers

positions. Questions, call 756-5381.

## **EAST CAROLINA HONORS** ORGANIZATION

ECHO meeting March 31, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in GCBRm. 2017. We dent Center. will have a leadership program presented and survey our own leaderwelcome. For more information, call ship abilities. All students with a 3.4

#### **ECUENVIRONMENTAL** HEALTH CLUB The next meeting will be

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SGA SGA Executive Elections Wednesday March 31, 1993 Bring your student ID and vote between

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### METHODIST STUDEN CENTER Wesley Fellowship Supper

Wednesday 5:30 at Methodist Student Center 5th St. and Holly.

## PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

the pre-physical therapy club will be having a "social," 6707. "party," "get-together" Wed. March 31 in the Underground at Mendenhall from 3-5. Fun, games, and food!! All are welcome: please come out and enjoy! If you have questions, please call Dawn (757-0573).

## **ECNAO**

The Native American Organization will have a meeting Wednesday, march 31 form 7:15-9:15 p.m. It will be held in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall Stu-

#### 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 5-6:00p.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.

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national April Fool's Day project, DON'T BE A FOOL, DO SELF-EX-AMINATIONS, the Iota Rho chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is reaching out to the community in an effort to raise breast cancer awareness and give Greenville-area women a tool to complete monthly self-examinations. Chapter members will offer free waterproof cards that illustrate how to complete breast self-examination and can be prominently displayed in the shower. Cards will be available Thurs-

day, April 1st, from 10 to 3, at Harris Teeter and the Plaza.

#### ECU WOMEN'S STUDIES **PROGRAM** Presenting the Swami Chetanananda on: The Hindu Vi-

**ECU LAW SOCIETY** The ECU Law Society will meet Monday, April 5, 1993 at 5:15 pm in 218 Ragsdale. New members are welcome to attend. Our guest speaker will be Jerome Raney, Attor-

of Law on Wednesday, April 7, 1993.

LOST CAT

has been found around Speight building. He was first seen on March 23 and it is rumored that he may have come to campus on an East Carolina Bus. He is currently being cared for by the ELEM/MIDG faculty. He is an orange cat with a white sion of God as Mother Friday, April nose, white paws and white rings 2, 10:00am, Rawl 105. Admission is around his tail. He has a black and gray collar with pink and yellow triangles - no tags. If you are his owner or have information that can help us find his home please call ELEM/MIDG office 757-6833 or stop by Speight 204.

#### ney at Law. Also, we are planning a ITS OUT-A-HERE!! trip to Campbell University School

The Home Run Derby Information meeting will be held on Wed., march 31 at 5:00 pm in Biology 103. For more info cal 757-6387 or A beautiful orange male cat stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

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## A View from Above TuesdayOpinion

# Workout for Hope

Mass exercise will benefit AIDS research, broaden state's perception of East Carolina

Once again, ECU forges new trails in Greenville and North Carolina by hosting the national Workout for Hope.

Tonight, ECU will be the first university in the country to host this event designed to provide funding for AIDS and other health concerns research. Participants are asked to get donations that will be contributed to the City of Hope research facility and hospital in Los Angeles.

Researchers at the City of Hope study methods of combatting diseases such as cancer, diabetes and AIDS. One of the most recent developments out of the City of Hope was the discovery of "ribozymes," or RNA molecules that can act like enzymes. Researchers hope that these "ribozymes" will effectively halt the spread of the HIV virus that causes the disease AIDS.

This research is crucial to stopping what has been termed the "black plague" of the '80s and '90s. AIDS and AIDS-related deaths increase

exponentially each passing year. AIDS has made an impact on every demographic segment of the population - from men to women, blacks to whites, heterosexuals to gays.

The disease of AIDS does not discriminate — it can happen anywhere, any time, to anyone. Race and gender are meaningless to this crippling disease, only knowledge and common sense can stop its attack. Without further research, this disease will run rampant

and unchecked

until its too late.

Workout for Hope combines an already positive activity with an equally strong outcome. People can not only benefit from the exercise involved running from step aerobics to high impact aerobics — but can benefit on a much higher level. At the rate AIDS is progressing, experts postulate that, by the year 2000, everyone will know at least one person who has AIDS. Helping further along this research may make this hypothesis null and void.

By being the first university to host this event, ECU has set an example that many other colleges and universities will hopefully follow. ECU has joined an often-forgotten population — college students — to an issue that makes headlines every day. By participating, students can now feel that they have an impact on matters outside of the realm of the classroom and the campus.

AIDS forces many students to look at their lives from a less egocentric perspective. A person's behavior does affect the world that he or she lives in, whether it be conscious or unconscious behavior. Recognizing that it does affect others, and making efforts to have that effect be a positive one, speaks well for the development of students at

Workout for Hope is an event that bodes well for the future of ECU. With enough participation by both students and community members — this event could very well become an annual one. Again, activities at ECU have the potential to put this college on a state-wide and even a national level of recognition.

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By T. Scott Batchelor

## Media, activists distort truth on firearms

life member of the National Rifle is our moral obligation to defend our lives." This was spoken on a national radio program by none other than the Motor City Madman himself, Ted Nugent. It is a rarity to find professional entertainers with later," continues Nugent, "outside such a rational, thoughtful philoso-

Nugent's comments come at a time when the issue of private firearm ownership has come under anew wave of attack, thanks mostly to David Koreshandhis well-armed band of cultists in Waco, Texas. The debate whether our laws should remain consonant with the second amendment to the Constitution has been raging for quite some time now. There is a veritable war going on between those who think we should honor the Constitution and those who feel the right of gun ownership should be abrogated. As an all wars, the first casualty is truth.

Nugent's remarks concerning the way in which incidents involving firearms, especially handguns, are portrayed in the media really how the bastard that drove his who leaves a loaded handgun Shotguns, rifles and pistols can be abiding citizenry.

Guess who said this: "I am a pickup truck through Luby's cafeteria in Kileen, Texas, with his high-Association — my entire family is a capacity 9 mm's, killed 23 innocent life member of the National Rifle people. Well, it took 12 minutes to to with a single-shot .22-caliber squirrel rifle could have killed more people. This was not a high capacity

"Meanwhile, one month of Montgomery, Ala., a law-abiding citizen with a licensed .45-caliber in his belt stopped the imminent slaughter of 16 individual customersina Shoney's restaurant, but we did not hear about this because the gun proved to be the life saver in that situation and doesn't fall into the agenda of the anti-gun media."

persons who might have been that near-tragedy changed their probably did, and for obvious rea-

Still, many people say that the times a gun is used to save lives are far outweighed by the times guns cause death either in accidents or in the commission of crimes.

Almost all accidental deaths sum up much of the problem. He or injuries involving firearms are says, "I think it is important to note avoidable. Most of them occur from that the liberal media told the world just plain stupidity, like the person bullet, with each pull of the trigger. ists seeking to disarm the law-

within the reach of children. This purchased as semi-automatic. The same person, man or woman, probably took great precaution in childproofing the home: cabinets locked Association — because we believe do that, and he reloaded three dif- or fitted with child-proof latches; arms leads to perception probin the Constitution and we believe it ferent times. Anybody that wanted poisonous solvents and cleaners lems, and it then becomes difficult placed out of reach; medications to discuss rationally the subject of stored in a safe place. Then he or she guns in our society. leaves a loaded .357 Magnum under the bed, or in the night stand drawer, in easy reach of little hands.

Guns are no more to blame in these deaths than are a bottle of sleeping pills left on the bathroom vanity, or a jug of bleach under the sink. Inanimate objects have no conscience and cannot be held responsible for death or injury.

I have come to the conclusion that most television news reporters know very little about guns, and, as Do you think any of those 16 the saying goes, a little bit of knowledge is a Langerous thing. Let's start against handgun ownership before with the terms "automatic" and "semi-automatic." An automatic mindsa little afterwards? I think the firearm is one which continues firing as long as the trigger is pulled. In common parlance, this is a machine but underneath all that stuff is still gun. These weapons, contrary to a slow, economy car. what the media reports, are very difficult to legally obtain. To purchase one, you have to pay lots of money and go through a records check by the federal government.

A semi-automatic firearm is one which only fires one round, or will be no need for strident activ-

failure of many people who comment on guns to distinguish between these two categories of fire-For instance, it does not mat-

ter one whit how ominous and deadly a firearm looks—whether it comes complete with a folding stock, bayonet and bi-pod or not if it is a semi-automatic, that weapon operates no differently, and is no more damaging, than any firearm used by legitimate huntersand sportsmen. The news media and anti-gun groups would have you believe that semi-automatic "assault" rifles are somehow markedly different and more dangerous than the basic semiautomatic big-game rifle.

You can add all the racing stripes, spoilers, hood scoops and fins to your Yugo that you want,

Use common sense when dealing with firearms. Guns are no different than automobiles, electricity and fire. If we learn how to use guns safely and effectively, and respect their power, then there



## Quoteofthe Day:

Hope is the pillar that holds up the world. Hope is the dream of a waking man.

Pliny the Elder

## Letters to the Editor

## Atheist uses Bible to show error of homophobes

To the Editor: Jackson ville's distinction between intrinsic homophobic bigots wave wrong and ritual impurity. Bibles and claim that being homosexual is a sin. They are only displaying their ignorance of the spuriousness of the religious basis for many

sexual taboos. Dr. Arthur Frederick Ide in his book "Zoar and Her ing of more than one type of Sisters: the Bible, Homosexu- fabric and cutting of the beard ality and Jesus Christ" claims of hair. "in neither Leviticus 18:22 nor Deuteronomy 23:18 is there a reference to homosexuality. The term is kedesh: cult pros-

bidden in purity codes. Yale University history professor John Boswell writes in his book, "Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality" that Leviticus' "purpose is to elaborate a system of ritual 'cleanliness' whereby from neighboring peoples."

He points out that there is a Boswell puts Leviticus'

prohibition of cult prostitution on a par with its other prohibitions against the consumption of pork, shellfish and rabbit and its condemnations of hybridization, cloth-Furthermore, other al-

leged Biblical injunctions against homosexuality cannot withstand scrutiny. In Mattitute." Cult prostitutes were thew 10:14-15 and Luke 10:10destroyed because of their inhospitality to strangers. Ide even charges that "the Sodom story is a ruse to cover the incest of Lot and his daughters" in Genesis 19:32-38.

Boswell writes that the the Jews will be distinguished people of Sodom wanted to know who the foreign strang- sociation

ers were rather than desiring carnal knowledge of them. The Hebrew verb "yada" is very rarely used in a sexual

Moreover, there are positive homosexual affairs reported in the Bible, such as between King David and Saul's son Jonathan in Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-42 and 2 Samuel 1:25-26 and that between Naomi and Ruth in the Book of Ruth. King Solomon even wrote homoerotic poetry in the Song of Solomon

5:4-8, 5:10-16 and 8:1-3. Ide even portrays Jesus Sodom and Gomorrah were nearly exclusively in the company of men and even had a beloved disciple who was allowed to lay his head on Jesus' chest while they ate and talked as described in John 11:36, 13:25, 21:7 and 21:20.

Jim Senyszyn North East Atheist As-

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## By Amy E. Wirtz Forest conference should protect wildlife, nature

President Clinton travels to Portland, Ore., on Friday for a one-day "forest conference." He has labeled the session a factfinding mission similar to his economic summit in Little Rock, Ark.. I'm sure this will prove to be quite a different gathering.

What makes this so special are the desperate pleas he will hear from struggling families and worried biologists to find a means of saving both the logger and the Northern spotted owl. The spotted owl number fewer than 6,000 and their homes, the huge old-growth trees, are rapidly disap-

Nearly 20,000 loggers and millworkers have lost their jobs in Northern California, Oregon and Washington and lawsuits filed on behalf of the endangered owl have halted almost all logging in the forests. Both sides believe the other is in the wrong.

The Clinton administration hopes to fashion a compromise plan by next fall to present to Congress and U.S. District Court Judge William Dwyer. It will designate where logging can continue without harming oldgrowth habitat and may include federal assistance to help alleviate the loss of jobs.

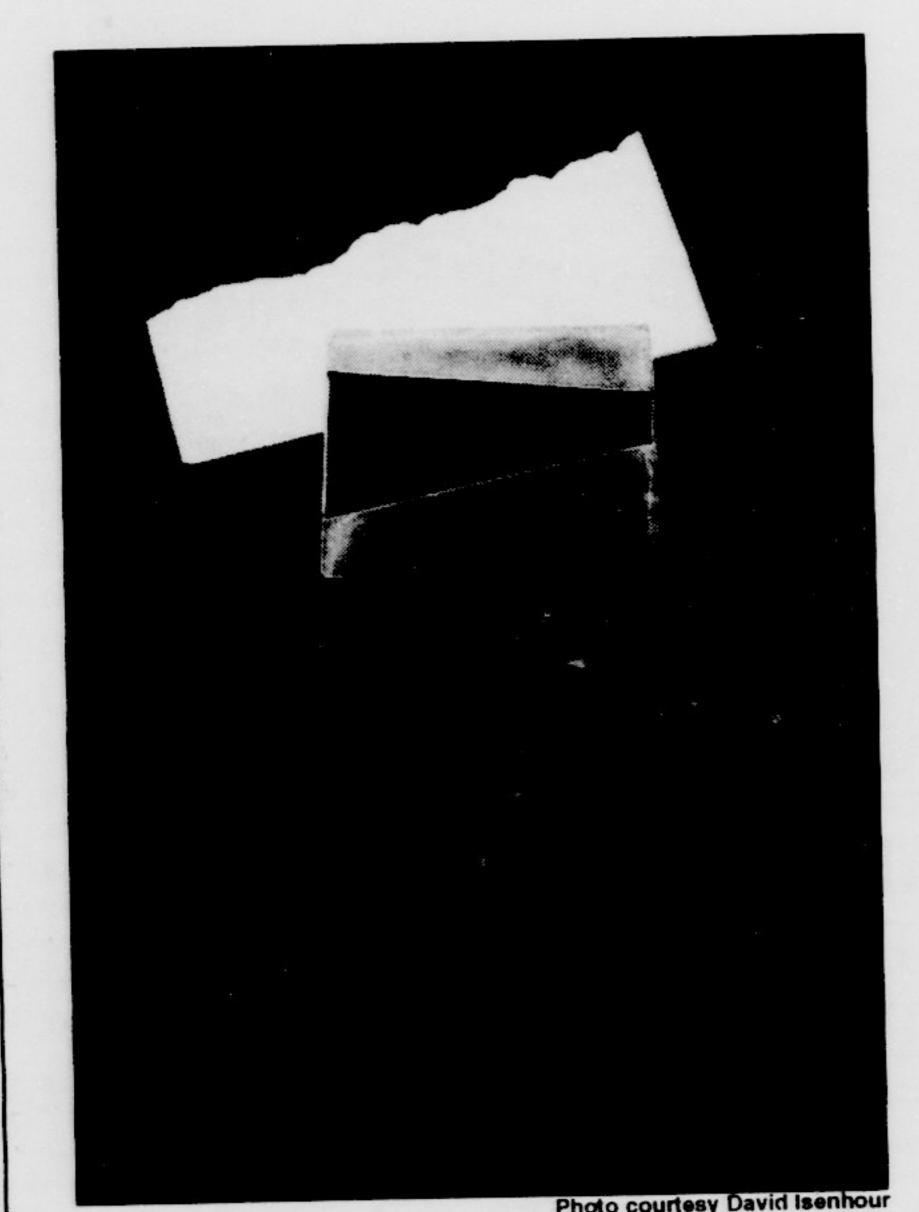
Imagine the difficulty in that. Administration officials say the immediate need is to break the political and legal deadlock that has crippled a large sector of the Northwest's economy. They believe the spotted owl and other threatened species can be protected without completely shutting down the area's timber industry. Environmentalists seem to think that it's pos-

sible, so what's the problem? At stake is up to 6 million acres of ancient cedar, fir and spruce trees in publicly owned forests in the Pacific Northwest. The towering trees are the last remaining habitat for many endangered species. That didn't stop the U.S. Forest Service from allowing

extensive logging on the land. Surprised? Two years ago, lawsuits were filed by environmentalists, which brought us to where we are now. Dwyer halted almost all logging in virgin forests by ruling that the seen as unclean and were for- 12, Jesus publicly stated that as a gay male who lived agency had failed to ensure the protection of the spotted owl and its neighbors, as required by law. Hence, the standstill.

The timber industry may already have harvested 90 percent of the area's virgin forests. Environmentalists question "belowcost" timber sales — the Forest Service's practice of selling rights to public timber for less than the tax money it costs to provide access to the wood. The debate is sure to spill over into the forests of eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana.

With the numerous legitimate pro-environmental arguments, one can easily forget the loggers and millworkers. Workers can be retrained; the ancient forests and delicate eco-systems cannot be replaced. Protect what can't protect itself.



David Isenhour's work joins Heather Cushman's on display at the Henry Stindt Photography Gallery.

## ECU art students exhibit excellent senior show

By John Bullard

Assistant Lifestyle Editor Saturday night with a few friends and a case of beer, art students Heather Cushman and David Isenhour set out to orga-

nize their Senior Show. Luckily, I stumbled into the beginningsofanimpressiveshow of artwork. The showing, located at the Henry Stindt Photography Gallery, began Sunday night and will end with a reception on Sat.

April 3. It is open to the public. Theatmosphere, very casual, reflected the spirit of the two artists. "Can I get you a beer?" asked David Isenhour.

A sitting room off the exhibit area provided the perfect place to find out just what the two are all about.

Cushman and Isenhour met a couple of years ago in art class. This semester, they decided to exhibit their works together. "Our show is one of irony,"

PICTURE

said Heather Cushman. "My paintings contrast with David's sculptures, yet at the same time, thereisacontinuitytyingtheshow

After a small chat of this and that, I stepped into the exhibit room to get a feel of their work. Their art pieces waited here and there to be placed into the right place for the show. First off, I walked around, taking in the paintings done by Cushman.

Cushman's paintings reflect a maturity that goes well beyond the canvas. Behind the emotion expressed on the surfaces of her paintings is a knowledge that propels and gives meaning to them. Interested in religious themes, she drawsfrom Medieval and Gothic times to produce expressive art.

"German Expressionism, with such artists as Emile Nolde, greatly influences what I do," said Cushman. "Gothicthemesofsup-

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## Live Dead.



A healthier, spunky Jerry Garcia graced Chapel Hill's Dean dome during the **Grateful Dead** N.C. visit and Thursday Highlights of the shows included "Jack "Terrapin Station" and "The Wait."

# Area agencies organize to instruct on wellness

By Lisa Bauman Staff Writer

ECU's Annual Health and Wellness Fair will be held Thursday, April 1 in Mendenhall Student Center's Great Room from 10 a.m. to 4

The goal of the fair is to inform faculty and students about the various agencies on campus and in the community that can promote wellness of the self. Thirty-seven agencies will be repre-

"When I ask people what health wellness is, they always respond about the physical aspect," said Jeanie Tomalski, director of student development, health promotion and well-being. "Wellness is the whole person aspect of the

According to the National Wellness Institute in Wisconsin, wellness can be divided into six dimensions. Physical development (strength and muscular coordination), emotional development(one's feelings), social development(personal satisfaction through career choices), spiritual development (purpose of human existence) and intellectual development (stimulating mental activities throughout life) are the dimensions.

with these various aspects of well-being.

The Department of Nutrition at ECU will be giving nutritional analysis and diabetes information. ECU student nurses will be there to check blood pressure and to give sight and hearing tests. The Physi-

cal Therapy Department will be on hand to give back and neck care tips and to give postural analysis.

Several new organizations will be represented this year at the fair. The Pitt County Council

on Aging will provide information on the aging and elderly. The American Heart Association, American Red Cross, American Lung Association and Pitt County Memorial Hospital will all be on hand with information.

P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the Handicapped) will have an obstacle course set up to help create awareness of the difficulties handicapped people face today.

G.A.M.M.A. (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) will be on hand

The 37 agencies participating in the fair will deal with free samples of non-alcoholic beer. They will also be providing popcorn and brochures on responsible drinking techniques.

ECU Department of Recreational Services and the ECU Human Performance Lab will have sports equipment set up for those interested. They will also sponsor strength and flexibility tests for

those interested. 66Wellness is the The Student Health Services will be at the fair dressed whole person aspect up as a medical unit from the TV comedy M.A.S.H. They will of the being. be dispensing medical information about sexually trans-

Jeanie Tomalski

of medicine. All the events at the Health and Wellness Fair are free. There will be door prizes, free party favors and WZMB will be doing a live

mitted diseases and sample kits

The Student Union will provide transportation from the ECU Medical School to the fair from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, Recreational Services, Student Health Services and the ECU School of Medicine.

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Digable Planets, Reachin' (A new refutation of time and space), Pendulum.

Here it....comes! Despite MTV's petty hype about music revolutions, the pick of the litter to prove them right is Digable Planets. The future of rap is ground-zero dead on blunts, butts and gangstas and live, live, live on follow. da' music. That is, jazz, cool, bebop and what DPespouses in the title and message of the first singleofftheirdebut LP Reachin': "The Rebirth

of Slick." This NYC trio tours with a drummer, string bassistand hom players. They rapiceddown with composed stature not unlike Coltrane on Giant Steps or Davis on Bitches

Brew. Thehip-hop revolution is most certainly upon us, and although Digable Planets aren't the sole prophets (lest not neglect De La, Brand New Heavies, and the honorable Tribe Called Quest), these cats dish 14 jazzy smooth selections that make clear their intent to slice a phat piece of rap's pie, for them, and for artists to

and on Reachin' they appoint jazz greats such as Gillespie, Vaughn, Parker, Coltrane, Armstrongand Holidayas properancestry to bomb. what's become of the jazz-blues-fusion-soul-R&B tapestry. The progressive nature of

Butterfly, Doodle and Ladybug are DP, Digable Planets, in their intricate sampling of Continued on page 8

# AND THE OSCAR GOES TO ... 'Point of No Return' beyond help

By Ike Shibley Staff Writer

John Badham is a director who has been in charge of some of the most cliche, derivative, banal and unimportant films of the past fifteen years. Films like Saturday Night Fever, War Games, Short Circuit and Bird on a Wire epitomize the mindless Hollywood productions that predominate the film. today's cinematic world.

Knowing that Badham's new film, Point of No Return, details the plight of a female assassin, my expectations were understandably low. Incredibly enough, Point of No Return's banality exceeded my worst expectations.

The story involves a drug-addicted woman named Maggie, played by Bridget Fonda, who kills a police officer while she is high. Maggie is sentenced to die by lethal injection, but finds that instead of death she has been given the opportunity to live as an assassin.

The first half of this horrendous movie chronicles Maggie's training at a secret installation filled with enigmatic courses and instructors. Not much is divulged about the facility or its staff (probably because the screenwriters were not talented enough to develop any real characters). Anne Bancroft plays Amanda, an etiquette instructor who sees to it that Maggie learns sophistication. What Amanda is doing there or what she really

thinks is never explored. Why Maggie needs sophistication is never clarified. The only jobs Maggie is assigned to after graduation are simple killings where she has only two or three minutes of work firing a gun or planting a

Bridget Fonda has appeared in supporting roles in a fair number of respectable features, including Scandal and Godfather III. The chance at a starring role must

have been an obvious enticement. Unfortunately for Fonda, Point of No Return will not be something she wants to include on her resume. She seems stiff in the role; maybe she realized the futility of trying top save

Although Fonda is not completely to blame for her character's shailowness, she must take some responsibility for her failure to infuse any subtlety into the role. Maggie's conversion to an assassin is not involving, like wondering if Charles Manson could be tamed and trained to work for the government. Her eventual emergence towards humanity

rings false. Is the audience supposed to believe that an addict and a murderer past actions? And why does she fall in

love with a nice quiet artist? The film never shows Maggie feeling a twinge of longing for her bygone days. Never once does she contemplate drug use. She never even considers finding a way to end her obligation or, more importantly, find out who she is working for. Maggie comes off as an idiotic bimbo who arouses no empathy in the viewer. She

only conjures apathy. From the opening sequence, which in the end. Badham shot in fuzzy, jerky focus to stimulate Maggie's drug induced vision, the film wallows in unnecessary violence. Despite Badham's early ineptitude in film,



Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

Bridget Fonda stars as Maggie, a convicted killer offered a chance to live if she joins a covert government agency.

would begin to feel remorse about her he at least provided passable entertainment in the past.

Point of No Return provides no such pleasure. Too much bloody killing occurs than most people can stomach. None of the characters are interesting and most are

down right despicable. Brutally honest stories can be completely captivating, but not when they are undermined by a Hollywood mentality that wants to make a film accessible to everyone by having everything work out

The ending, like every other aspect of the film, is contrived and implausible. Only after nearly two hours of sheer boredom did this piece of trash mercifully end.

## **TONE DEF**

archive tid-bits blended with thick-nfresh beats and their chocked full lyrical monologue/dialogues that flow freely and prolificon about every tune, islegitimate(noflash-in-the-pan)and undeniable.

However, an underlying bone to pick with artists such as DP is their staunch direction, their unflinching commitment to a "new style, new style," and despite the historical ingenuity and cultural importance of Reachin', it won't stroke every listener to purr. It's scope gets a bit stiff to look out from the deft musical and lyrical statements and clear racial monogamy touted, cemented and masterfully executed, all neatly bound in the jazziest hip-hop vehicle yet.

Hi-fi at-home aesthetics: A-Hi-way mileage driving jelly: B Goo Goo Dolls, Superstar Carwash, Warner Brothers/Metal

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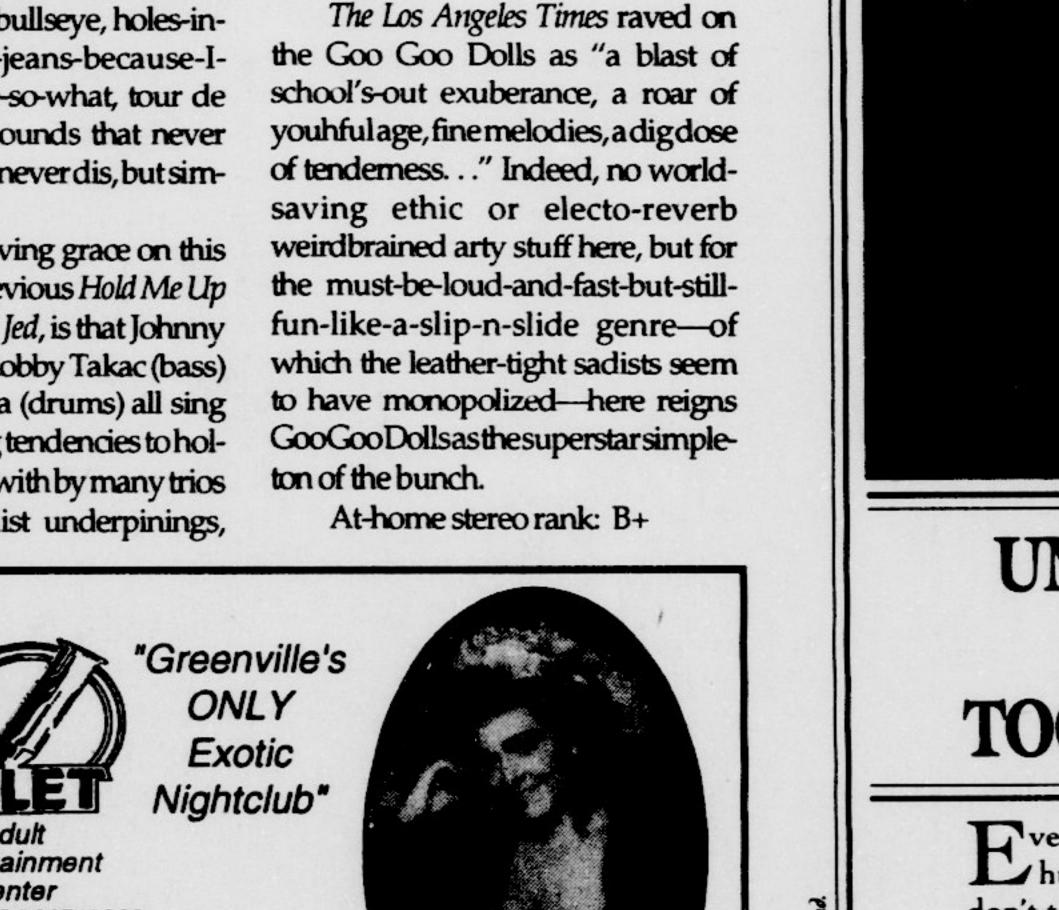
cheeze-filled lyrics, candy-sweetharmonies, super-crunch, guitar-dominated bar-chord rock with predictable and ginger-perfect hooks, licks and chord changes, Goo Goo Dolls' third LP Superstar Carwash is awash with on the mark bullseye, holes-inthe-knees-of-my-jeans-because-Iripped-them-there-so-what, tour de force power trio sounds that never clash, neverargue, never dis, but simply rock.

The band's saving grace on this album, on their previous Hold Me Up and on their debut Jed, is that Johnny Rzeznik (guitar), Robby Takac (bass) and George Tutska (drums) all sing quite well. Defying tendencies to holin rock music and I love it. Crank low leanings dealt with by many trios as suave minimalist underpinings,

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Goo Goo Dolls take creativity by the hand but never yank the leash.

Tunes such as "We Are the Normal" (with self-evident lyrics by Paul Westerberg) bring thoughtful and heartfelt chest-belted vocal offerings with a surprisingly hyper and thunderous rhythmsection. Guitarsclearly reign supreme in Goo land, though overdubs leave one to wonder whether a live show would sound frail and less filling or mighty and



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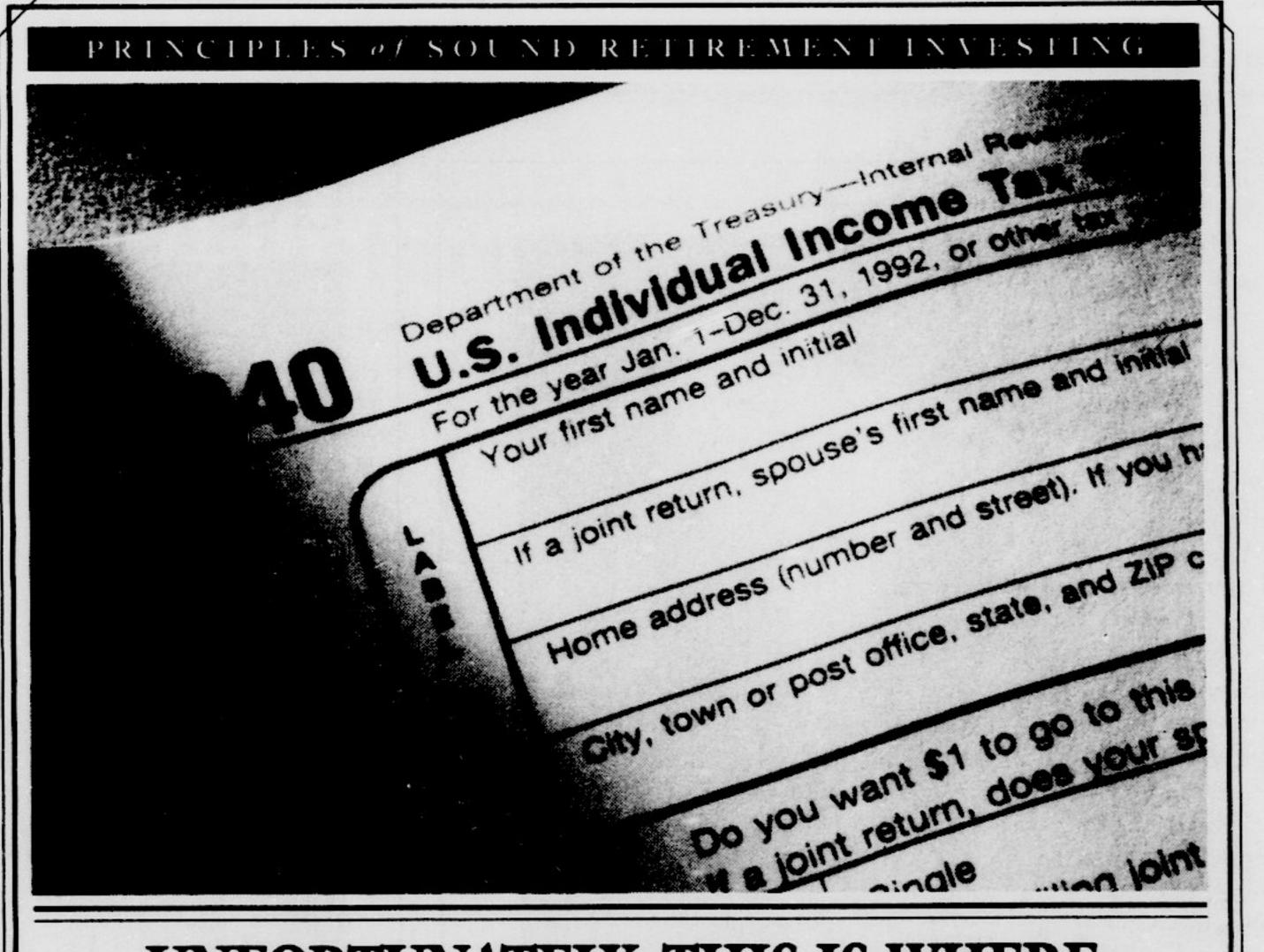
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pressed emotion, especially relating to women, have become inherent in my stone. work. During those times, women couldn't express pain or anger at the funerals of their own husbands."

The extraordinary thing about Cushman's work is that one doesn't need to ask her these things. The themes, influences and inspirations all make themselves known through her paintings.

like tapestries, which reflect her fasciof figurative shapes that are on the too." verge of release. The hangings, all ist works.

Her works are deeply spiritual and comment on emotions that are combine together to cast spotlights on travel. the other.

show a deep appreciation for nature piece stands about four feet tall. It to break new ground.

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and spirituality. Heworks mainly with

Presently, he works with more Isenhour spoke of spirituality and nanatural types of stone. Before, he was ture and with this piece it became working with polished marble ob- apparent to me that there is a pull and tained in Rolesville from a Tombstone tug that exists in his work. manufacturer. He gave me some in-

against it" said Isenhour. "I get a feel

The work of Isamu Noguchi, a Isenhour's art. worked with oils, are complimented Japanese sculptor, inspires Isenhour's with woodcuts that remind even an art. Isenhour's works are done in an tures show a triumph of nature and art novice, like myself, of Expression- array of materials, but most central to spirituality. The stones in these pieces his ideas are his sculptures in stone are idealized forms, which through

Isenhour's sculptures are worked viewer a sense of the power of nature. gagged and suppressed. The spiritu- and shown in such a way that pro-

A sculpted stone piece sits on a

expressed many ideas and concerns to me. Throughout my tour of the show,

The grayish stone is in a block sight into what it takes to create a piece. form, which at the base becomes one "I like to work with the stone, not with the metal. The graphite black metal seemed cold and modern in for what it is — where it's trying to go. comparison to the stone. At the top of Her most impressive workshang It's a very spiritual process that takes the stone, it is chipped in such a way placeduring the working of the piece. that it seems to be pulling itself away nation with medieval times. These are This process enables me to express from the metal base. Thus, it appears tied in with expressive brush strokes myself — and to an extent the stone Natureanditsplaceina Modern World is one of the major themes within

> Many of his other stone sculpthe beauty of their forms give the

The Senior Show of Heather ality of Cushman's paintings flows ducesadefinitemessage to the viewer. Cushman and David Isenhour gives intothesubtlespirituality of Isenhour's One piece in particular showed methe the art lover, as well as just the curious, sculptures. Theartwork of both artists subtle depth which Isenhour's works a taste of the artists on the verge of finding themselves.

Their show possesses a respect The sculptures of David Isenhour cut and shaped metal support. The for history and a freshness that strives

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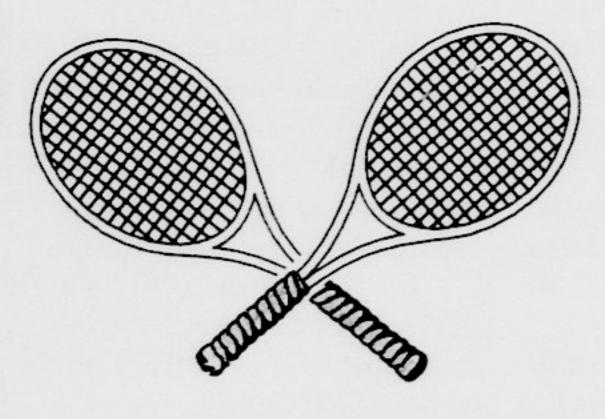
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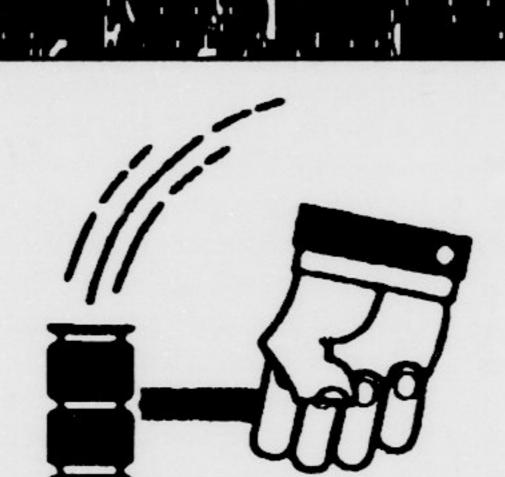
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# Kushner comes through in clutch; Pirates sweep Flying Fleet

By Michael Albuquerque Staff Writer

The Pirate baseball team swept three games from Erskine College over the weekend to improve its overall record and help atone for last season's 0-2 record against the tiny college from Due West, S.C.

On Friday, Lee Kushner hit a three-run home run to deep left field with one out in the bottom of the eighth to lead ECU (22-7) to a 5-3, come-from-behind win over Erskine (7-13).

Although Erskine starter leff Bagwell (2-2) had silenced their bats for most of the game, the Pirates were able to mount a one-out rally to-back singles by Frank Fedak and Erskine and got revenge for last year's losses to the Flying Fleet. Chris West before Kushner hit a 1-2

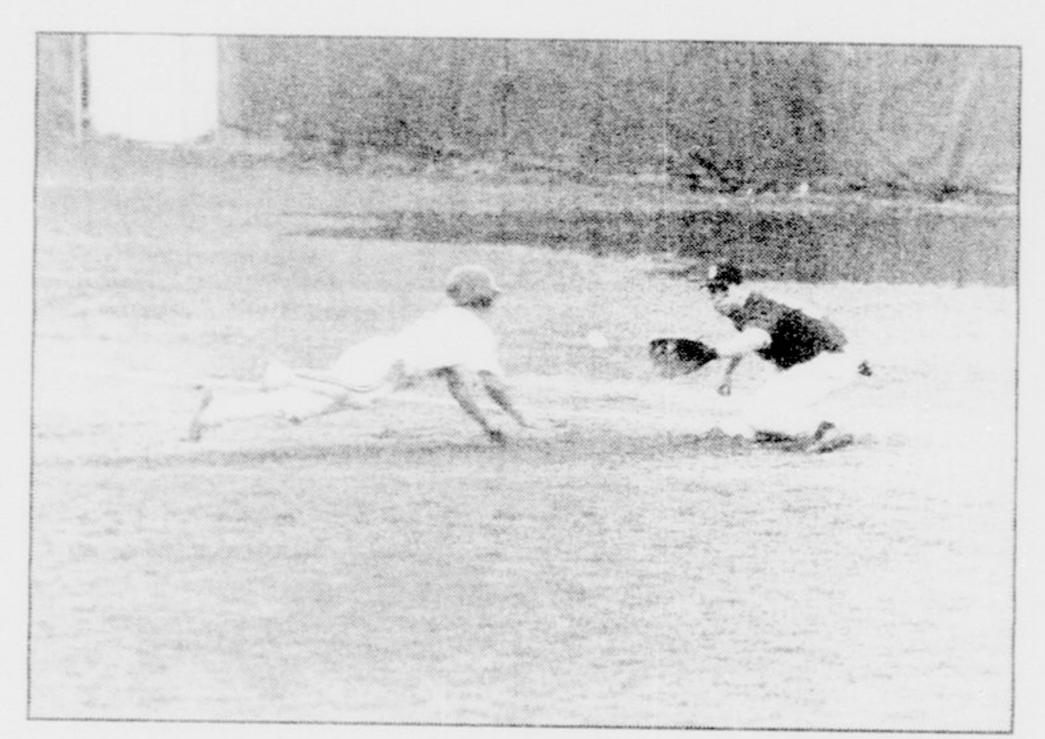


Photo by Biff Ranson Fedak, ss against the Flying Fleet with back- Despite inclement weather, the Pirates swept a three-game series against

single to start the ninth. He then get a lot of ground ball outs." Totals

could turn two."

"Coach (Roger) Williams went out the baseball game and put in position Layton (S. 1) 1 0 0 0 0 0 Beck (W. 5-2) 7 10 2 2 3 6 UMPIRES — HP: Creech. 2B: Josey. Pirate starter Lyle Hartgrove and talked with him, and they made

pitch onto the adjoining Charles shutdown Erskine for the next seven lowed him to start working down, Obnoiz, dh Street his seventh home run of the innings before allowing a leadoff get a little movement on the ball and control in the ball

March 26 - Game 1 ..300 000 000 - 3 Erskine. ab r h bi bb so ERSKINE 4 1 1 0 0 1 Massarelli, rt Matheson, 2b 4 1 2 0 0 0 Matheson, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 0 Walker of Williams, 3b. 4 0 2 0 0 1 Williams, 15 4 0 1 1 0 0 Owen, dh 4 0 2 0 0 1 Raines, pr Raines, pr 4 0 0 0 0 0 Marello, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0 McClinton, 3b Woodhouse, c 35 3 9 2 0 3 Totals Batting — 2B: Massarelli, Walker, Moody, Batting—2B: Walker, Matheson, SH: Marrello

4 1 2 0 0 4 0 3 1 0 0 Watkins, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Obholz, dh 4 0 0 0 0 0 Cronan, c 3 0 0 0 0 1 Clark, 2b 34 5 10 5 1 3 Totals "He threw me a low fastball, yielded to Billy Layton, who pitched All but five of the 24 outs re- Batting — 2B: Borel, Fedak, HR: Kushner (7).

Batting — 2B: Kushner 2 3B: Clark, HR: Pitt

hard somewhere," Kushnersaid." I up, and he seemed not to have much infield, including 15 to either short- ERSKINE up, and he seemed not to have much infield, including 15 to either shortwas just trying not to hit the ball on movement on his fastballearly," ECU stop or second base.

Bagwell (L. 2-2)

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March 27— Game 2

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## Roseboro leads Lady Pirates once more

By Rick Chann Staff Writer

Senior Danita Roseboro set the pace for in their heat and seventh overall. the Lady Pirate Track team at this past. Three Lady Pirate runners competed in weekend's Raleigh Relays. Roseboro won the the 400m dash. Marvina Hamilton paced the relay that won their race.

dashin 12.04 seconds to the fastest qualifier for and placed sixth in her heat.

100m hurdles with her time of 15.44 seconds. Brent Gibson placed eighth in the 100m. Christy Rogers also competed in the hurdles seconds to finish in fifth place. running a time of 17.04.

Before the rains came though, a few of the to compete.

athletes were able to compete. The 4x100 relay, consisting of Roseboro, Powell, Kalanick, and Michelle Bullock ran 48.5 seconds to place first

100 meterdash and was a member of the 4x100 group with a time of 62.4 seconds, just a head of Alexis Jackson finishing in 62.6 seconds. Sheryl On Friday night, Roseboro ran the 100m Letford ran the race in a time of 64.1 seconds Saturday's finals. In the finals, sherana 12.02 to The Men's Track team sent some of its

win the event. Carla Powell ran 12.75 seconds sprinters to the Coke/Florida Relays in and placed third in her heat. Gainsville, Florida. They competed against Jennifer Kalanick made the finals in the — some of the top competitors in the South.

Head Coach Charlie Justice decided to hold dash with a time of 11.0 seconds. The 4x100m heroutofthefinalsonSaturdayduetoatender team, comprised of Gibson, Danny Allette, hamstring and poor weather conditions. Charles Miles, and Damon DeSue ran 40.82

This weekend the Lady Pirate track team A thunder storm forced the team to leave will compete at the St. Augustine Relays in the meet earlier than expected on Saturday. Raleigh. The men's team will travel to Arizona



action in their sister city. The Pirates slipped in to take ninth place in the last round.

The ECU golf

team saw

File Photo

## Cremins labeled as 'wacky' for flip-flopping schools

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — You could In barbershops and bars, the somecall it the Bobby Cremins backlash.

called Cremins "wacky." University of his announcement Wednesday that he South Carolina trustees questioned his would leave Georgia Tech to coach at his mental stability.

then reject the Gamecocks' coaching job he was staying in Atlanta. was some kind of bizarre plot to exact "Cremins, weall know, is a little wacky." revenge for forcing out mentor Frank. So as we learned more about the mental McGuire and firing friend George Felton. and emotional gymnastics he went through

And those were just the comments that could be printed.

times epithet-laced talk was about how A newspaper columnist on Sunday Cremins had elated Gamecock fans with alma mater, then how he had burst that One suggested his decision to accept, bubble with his announcement Saturday

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# leeing

Senior Mike Teague shoots 148 to lead Pirates

582. N.C. State claimed second with a 586 with a 80-74=154, followed by Andrew

climb ten places. individual medalist honors after posting a Saturday rounds to be cancelled.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (SID)—Clemson Chattanooga, placed one down at 142. Seput together a par performance at the nior Mike Teague was the best finisher for Furman Intercolligiate Golf Tournament, the Pirates, shooting 75-73=148, good for Sunday, to win the event with a score of 17th. Freshman Josh Dickinson finished and Virginia placed third with a 36-hole Anderson (81-74=155) and Keith score of 587. ECU placed ninth overall. Hadelman (80-74=155). Dave Coates The Pirates, in 19th place after shooting rounded out the Pirate scorers with a 78-314 Friday, shot a 305 in the final round to 81=159 performance. The Intercollegiate was originally scheduled as a 54-hole event, Bobby Sims of Ohio State won the but heavy rains Friday night forced the

70-71=141 and defeating teammate Curt The next tournament for the Pirates is Sanders in a sudden death playoff. the Cleveland Classic Invitational, played Five players, including first day lead- at Augusta, GA, April 3-4 on the Forrest ers Gareth Lord and Niel Connolly of UT- Heights Golf Course.

# Ultimate teams trying to catch nemesis from Wilmington



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## Cremins

as he arrived at his decision, maybe we wrote in The (Charleston) Post and mind." Courier.

the Tech players and his promise to be a mistake. wasn'tavailable to comment—he took negeon his commitment to Carolina off for a weeklong vacation, Tech ath- left me amazed, stunned, flabberletic director Homer Rice said. gasted and disgusted. I suspect I am

he barely had accepted the South Caro- of The (Columbia) State, wrote. lina coaching job when he began having second thoughts.

my gosh, what have I done?" she said. savior by literally thousands of adyoungest child, 16-year-old Bobby Jr., face? did not ask Cremins to return to Geor-

"I encouraged him to go, not be- much less try to answer them." cause I wanted him to go, but because it seemed he wanted to go so badly," she takeaction to force Cremins to honor

"But once he said he'd made a

Mrs. Cremins said she was Lily-Roland Hall said. Cremins said Saturday that to come proud of her husband because it

But Cremins' wife, Carolyn, said not alone," Bob Spear, sports editor "How does the king abdicate

less than 72 hours after the corona-"Bobby got there and thought, 'Oh tion? How does a man hailed as a Mrs. Cremins said she and their mirers execute such a sudden about-

> would even face those questions, The school said it would not

"It's ridiculous to think you

his verbal commitment.

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"If he's this unstable or this Cremins, was forced out in 1980 and should have shed a little more doubt on mistake, I fought like a tiger to get untrustworthy, then I guess it's Felton was fired as coach two years (Wednesday's) scene," Ken Burger him (home) and let him change his better for us to find out now ago. Despite the anger, Gamecock rather than later," school trustee Club member Harry Zeigler told The Post and Courier that Cremins "If this is some kind of bi- deserved some slack.

to South Carolina would be deserting took great courage to admit he made zarrevendetta for what they did "A man's got to down at a man's to McGuire and George Felton, got to do," he said. "Everybody's there for their careers. Cremins himself "Bobby Cremins' decision to re- then that is sick," she said. disappointed, but there is no McGuire, who coached Camelot."

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## BASEBALL

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where we were able to back and win and Kushner had two doubles and the game," Kushner said. "My hat one RBI for the Pirates. Johnny Beck goes off to Lyle and especially our (5-2), who struck out six and walked middle guys, Heath and Frank, for three, pitched out of trouble for most keeping us in that game."

ECU Head Coach Gary Overton agreed with his first baseman and cited Hartgrove's pitching, the team's solid defense and Kushner's clutch home run as reasons the Pirates were able to pull out the victory.

win the game, which we were able to had been in past performances." come back and do," he said.

3-1 to close out the series.

"I really thought we did a good job of making the most of all of our us a lift," Overton said. "We were scoringopportunities," Overtonsaid. able to get some runners in scoring "We had some very timely hits so I position after that and manufacture don't think there was any real key to a few runs so his home run was a the first game except our hitters did catalyst in inning." a good job of scoring when we had

Steven Pitt led the team with five hits in the winning effort. two hits, including his first homerun went 2-2 with two RBIs and a triple day, March 31, at 3 p.m.

of the day for a seven-inning com-

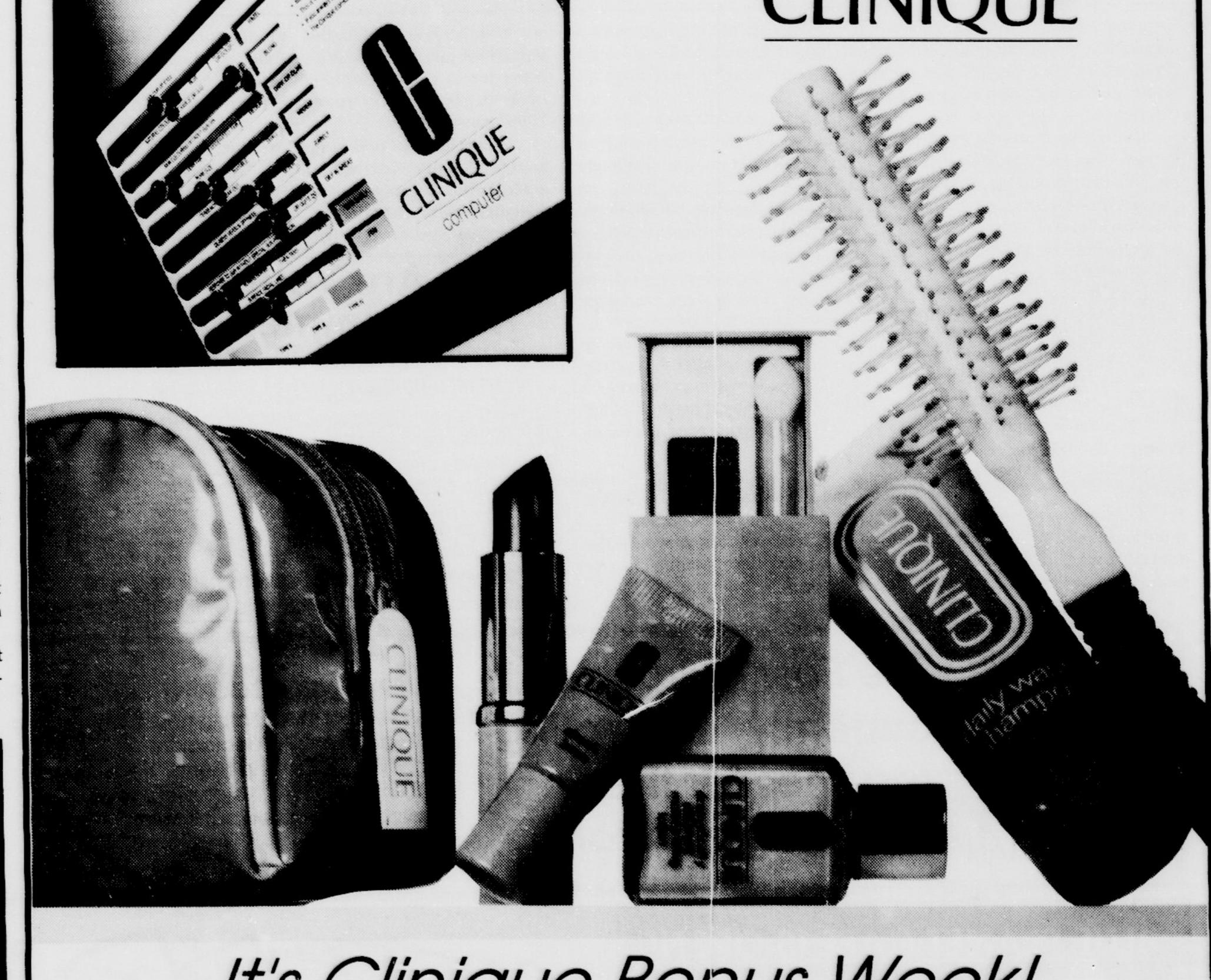
"Johnny hit his spots very well, and he pitched when he had to," Overton said. "I think that was indicative of giving up 10 hits but only two runs. He hit his spots when he "All of that gave us the chance to had to, but he wasn't as sharp as he

In Saturday's second game, the On Saturday, the Pirates Pirates trailed 1-0 off Erskine outlasted early thunderstorms and lefthander Jim Randall (2-4) until Pat mental errors in the field to sweep a Watkins connected with his 12th doubleheader from Erskine 7-2 and home run of the season to lead off the second inning.

"Pat's home run I think did give

Mike Sanburn (4-2) struck out four and allowed only one run on

The Pirates next game will be at of the season, and two RBIs. Clark homeagainst Campbellon Wednes-



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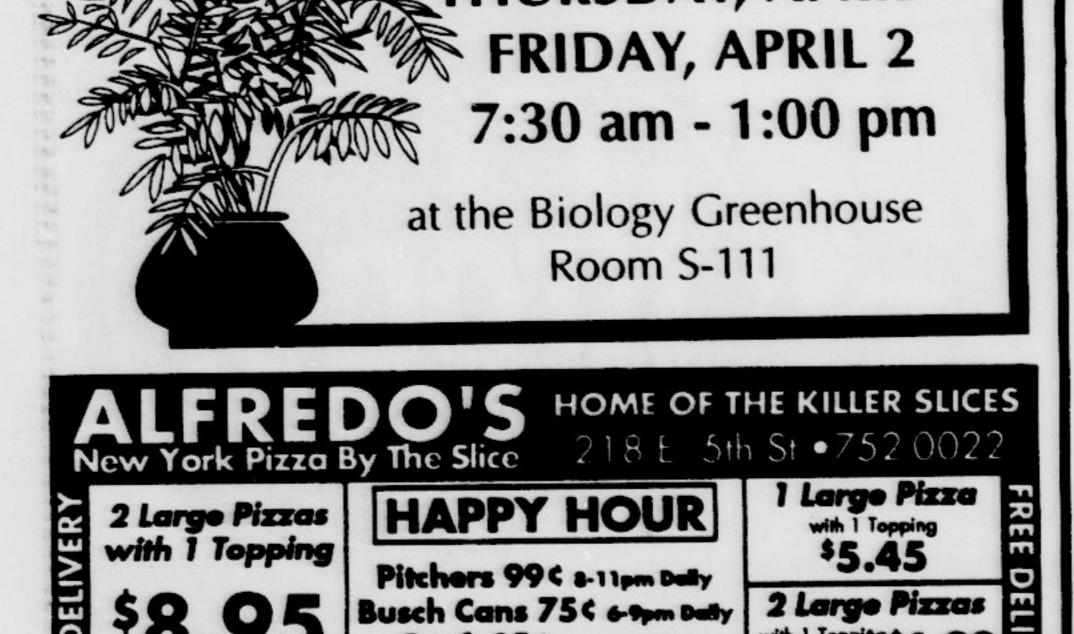
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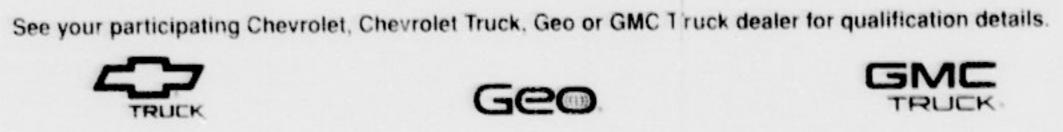
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Contact: Ivey Rhodes... .....Phone: **758-0034** 

or 758-0129

The DWI program is designed to cut down on the Undergraduate students may pursue a minor in alcohol/drug related accidents in North Carolina and to cut drug/alcohol studies. In addition, a master's degree in down on the recidivism rate for persons charged with this

> Progressions at Carolina Centre 702 Johns Hopkins Drive

Contact: Crystal Vetrone.. ..Phone: **757-0123** 

Progressions is a stage directed treatment program that provides assessment and treatment for alcohol and ...Phone: 757-4661 substance abuse problems in a highly professional and Provides consultation, technical assistance, and confidential setting. Progressions at Carolina Centre is licensed by the State of North Carolina as an official alcohol and substance abuse treatment facility. Treatment compo-

nents include: \*Individual and Group Therapy

\*Marital/Family Sessions \*Structured Outpatient Substance Abuse Program

\*ACOA Issues, Women's Issues \*DWI Assessments and Treatment

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHANCELLOR

Dear Faculty, Staff, and Students:

This booklet contains ECU's policy prohibiting substance abuse, a description of the medical and legal implications of such use, and a listing of campus and off-campus resources which are available to assist persons having problems with

> substance abuse. It is an excellent booklet representing many hours of labor by our colleagues and I recommend it to you highly.

> Our approach emphasizes education. I hope that learning about the terrible and lasting effects of substance abuse will act as a deterrent for those who contemplate such behavior. In addition, anyone who has problems in this area can use the information in this booklet to find sources of help. Those who seek help through university services have my assurance that applicable professional standards of confidentiality

will be observed.

I trust that you share my deep concern for providing you an educational environment free of substance use. Working together, we can accomplish this goal.

Sincerely,

Lupara L. Calli-Richard R. Eakin

Chancellor

## RESPONSIBILITIES

Authority to implement the policy shall reside in the chancellor.

The chancellor shall designate a coordinator of drug education who shall, acting under the authority of the chancellor, be responsible for overseeing all actions and programs relating to this policy.

All employees and students shall be responsible for abiding by the provisions of this policy. In the case of employees, adherence with the provisions of the policy shall be a condition of employment.

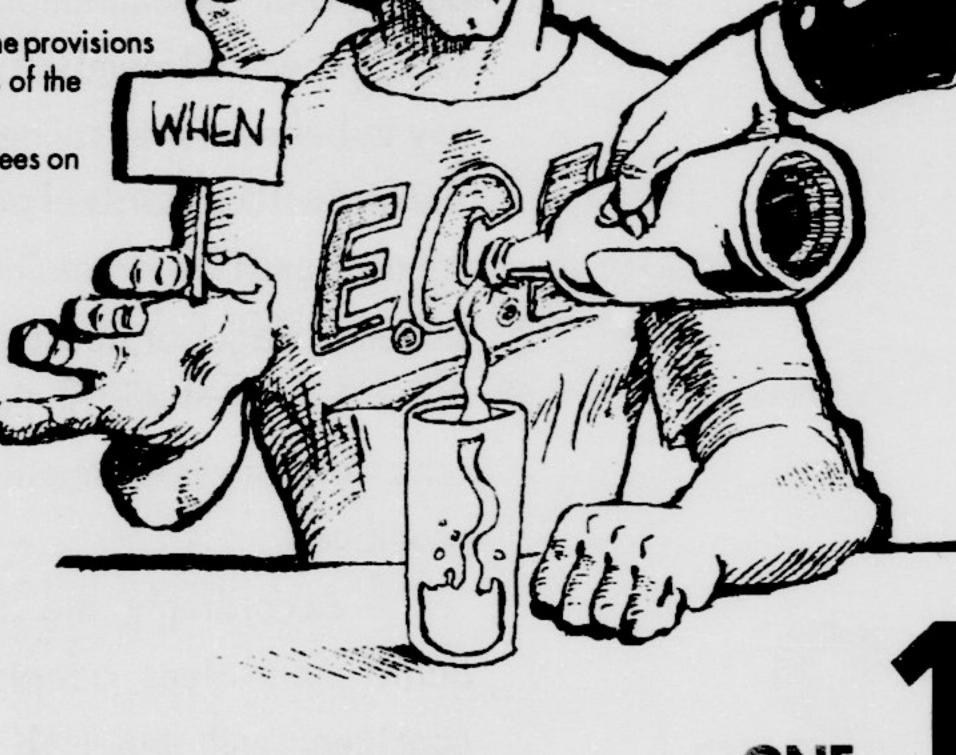
The chancellor will render an annual report to the board of trustees on the effectiveness of this policy.

## POLICY DISSEMINATION

A copy of this policy shall be given annually to each employee and to all new employees at the beginning of their employment.

Each student residing in university housing shall receive a copy, and new students shall be given a copy during orientation.

The policy shall be printed in appropriate student documents and posted on official bulletin boards of the university.



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This resource booklet has been developed to provide a comprehensive overview of the health risks and legal implications related to alcohol and other drug use, and to serve as a reference for onand off- campus resources which are available to students, faculty, and staff at East Carolina University.

Since substance abuse is one of our primary concerns relative to the health and welfare of members of the ECU community, we hope this guide is helpful to all who need help or who attempt to provide assistance.

We express our sincere appreciation to the agencies represented and to the work of the staff who provided the information.

The fundamental purpose of East Carolina University is to maintain an punishment by the civil authorities and to disciplinenvironment that supports and encourages the pursuit and dissemination of ary proceedings by the university. Trafficking in knowledge. All members of the academic community - students, faculty, illegal drugs is particularly offensive and the penaladministrators, and other staff members - share the responsibility for protecting ties reflect this judgment. East Carolina University's that environment, and all are expected to exemplify high standards of professional and personal conduct. The illegal or abusive use of drugs or alcohol by members of the academic community adversely affects the educabers of the campus community. tional environment. Therefore, East Carolina University is committed to having a campus that is free of illegal drug use and drug and alcohol abuse.

In keeping with its primary purpose, East Carolina University will utilize tion. All information provided by people who educational strategies as its major approach to this problem, but everyone voluntarily avail themselves of drug or alcohol should be aware that any member of the university community who uses illegal counseling or rehabilitation services will be confi-

interest in punishing offenders is not punitive, but rather to establish clear limits of conduct for mem-

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People who are using drugs should stop. This policy does not punish people who seek rehabilitadrugs or abuses any drug including alcohol may be subject to prosecution and dential. It will not be used against the individual.

# POLICY ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE

pursuit and dissemination of knowledge and as accomplish the following: such, expects all members of the academic community to behave in a manner conducive to that end. The highest standards of personal and professional conduct must be maintained by faculty, staff, and students. Illegal or abusive use of alcohol or other adversely affects the mission of the university and is require assistance in stopping drug abuse; prohibited.

Accordingly, the East Carolina University

East Carolina University is dedicated to the policy on illegal drugs. The policy is intended to

- 1. Prevent drug abuse through a strong educational effort;
- 2. Encourage and facilitate the use of counseling services and rehabilitation programs by drugs by members of the university community those members of the academic community who

and

3. Discipline appropriately those members of board of trustees adopts the following policy, the academic community who engage in illegal consistent with the UNC Board of Governors' drug- or alcohol-related behaviors. CITE OF THE CALL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

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## EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS TO PREVENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE

In keeping with its primary mission of education, East Carolina University will conduct a strong educational program aimed at preventing drug abuse and illegal drug or alcohol use. Educational efforts shall be directed toward all members of the academic community and will include information about the incompatibility of the use or sale of illegal substances with the goals of East Carolina University; the health hazards associated with illegal drug or alcohol use; the incompatibility of substance abuse with the maximum achievement of educational, career, and other personal goals and the potential legal consequences of involvement with illegal drugs or alcohol.

## COUNSELING & REHABILITATION SERVICES

Those faculty, staff, or students who seek assistance with a substance abuse-related problem shall be provided with information about drug counseling and rehabilitation services available through East Carolina University and also through community organizations. Those who voluntarily avail themselves of university services shall be assured that applicable professional standards of confidentiality will be observed.

Students, faculty members, administrators, and other employees are responsible, as citizens, any faculty member, administrator, or other for knowing about and complying with the provisions of North Carolina law that make it a crime to possess, sell, deliver, or manufacture those drugs designated collectively as "controlled substances" in Article 5 of Chapter 90 of the North Carolina General Statutes. Any member of the university prosecution and punishment by the civil authorities and to disciplinary proceedings by the university.

It is expected that East Carolina University students, faculty members, administrators, and other employees who use or possess alcoholic beverages will do so as legally prescribed by the laws of the state of North Carolina, within the regulations of East Carolina University, and in a manner which does not disrupt the lives of others. A person whose conduct is outside these parameters will be subject to the judicial rules and procedures of the university.

It is not "double jeopardy" for both the civil authorities and the university to proceed against and punish a person for the same

specified conduct. The university will initiate its own disciplinary proceeding against a student, faculty member, administrator, or other employee when the alleged conduct is deemed to affect the interests of the university.

Penalties will be imposed by the university in accordance with procedural safeguards applicable to disciplinary actions against students, faculty members, administrators, and other employees, as required by Sections V and VI of Appendix D of the East Carolina University Faculty Manual, by the Board of Governors' policies applicable to other employees exempt from the State Personnel Act, by the East Carolina University Student Judicial System, and by regulations of the State Personnel Commission

The penalties to be imposed by the university may range from written warnings with probationary status to expulsions from enrollment and discharges from employment.

However, the following minimum penalties shall be imposed for the particular offenses described.

## TRAFFICKING IN ILLEGAL DRUGS

A. For the illegal manufacture, sale or delivery, or possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver, of any controlled substance identified in Schedule I, N.C. General Statutes 90-89, or Schedule II, N.C. General Statutes 90-90 (including, but not limited to, heroin, mescaline, lysergic acid diethylamide, opium, cocaine, amphetamine, methaqualone), a student shall be expelled and employee shall be discharged.

B. For a first time offense involving the illegal manufacture, sale or delivery, or possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver, of any controlled substance identified in Schedules III through VI, N.C. General Statutes 90-91 through community who violates that law is subject both to 90-94 (including, but not limited to, marijuana, pentobarbital, codeine), the minimum penalty shall be suspension from enrollment or from employment for a period of at least one semester or its equivalent. For a second offense, any student shall be expelled and any faculty member, administrator, or other employee shall be discharged.

> \*State personnel policy provides that employees subject to the State Personnel Act may not be suspended from employment for punitive reasons for more than three days. Whenever this policy mandates "suspension" of an employee subject to the State Personnel Act as a minimum penalty, that employee must instead be terminated in accordance with the state

personnel policy.

## ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF DRUGS

A. For a first-time offender involving the illegal possession of any controlled substance identified in Schedule I, N.C. General Statutes 90-89, or Schedule II, N.C. General Statutes 90-90, the minimum penalty shall be suspension from enrollment or from employment for a period of at least one semester or its equivalent.\*

possession of any controlled substance identified in Schedules III through VI, N.C. General Statutes 90-91 through 90-94, the minimum penalty shall be probation for a period to be determined on a case-by-case basis. A person on probation must agree to participate in a drug education and counseling program, consent to regular drug testing, and accept such other conditions and restrictions, including a program of community service, as the chancellor or the chancellor's designee deems appropriate. Refusal or failure to abide by the terms of probation shall result in suspension from enrollment or from employment for any un-expired balance of the prescribed period of probation.

C. For second or other subsequent offenses involving the illegal possession of controlled substances, progressively more severe penalties shall be imposed, including expulsion of students and discharge of faculty members, administrators, or other employees.

## ILLEGAL POSSESSION AND USE OF ALCOHOL

A. For offenses involving the illegal possession, use, sale, and/or distribution of alcohol in violation of N.C. General Statutes 18B-300 and 12B-301 and 302; 18B-1006 (a); or Greenville Ordinance No. 812-1-2, a student will be subjected to a progressive penalty system based on the type of infraction and the circumstances involved. Penalties may be a warning, probation, fine, volunteer community service, and/or removal from the residence system or the university.

B. In certain circumstances, involvement in an alcohol education and/or counseling program may be offered to a student in lieu of being referred to the Honor Board with a recommendation for suspension. Specifically, a student given this option will be required to participate in a program of assessment, education, and counseling and be placed on university probation. A student may participate in this program only once in lieu of disciplinary action.

C. University employees subject to the State Personnel Act may be disciplined in accordance with the rules and regulations for personal misconduct, i.e., final written warning, which may include a three-day suspension without pay or dismissal.

\*State personnel policy provides that employees subject to the State Personnel Act may not be suspended from employment for punitive reasons for more than three days. Whenever this policy mandates "suspension" of an employee subject to the State Personnel Act as a minimum penalty, that employee must instead be terminated in accordance with the state personnel policy.

When a student, faculty member, administrator, or other employee has been charged by the university with a violation of policies concerning illegal drugs or alcohol, he/she may be suspended from enrollment or employment before initiation or completion of regular disciplinary proceedings if, assuming the truth of the charges, the chancellor or, in the chancellor's absence, the chancellor's designee concludes that the person's continued presence within the university community would constitute a clear and immediate danger to the health or welfare of other members or the university community; provided, that if such a suspension is imposed, an appropriate hearing of the charges against the suspended person shall be held as promptly as possible thereafter.

In the case of employees, anyone convicted of a criminal drug statute violation occurring in the workplace shall notify the university no later than five days after such conviction. The university will commence disciplinary action

against such an individual within thirty days of notice of the conviction.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. If any person commits a controlled substance violation in which the punishment includes imprisonment for not more than two years and if he/she has been previously convicted for one or more controlled substances violations, he/she shall be punished as a Class I. Felon. Up to five years in prison and /or fine.

2. If the violation includes imprisonment for not more than six months in prison and if he/she has been previously convicted of one or more controlled substances violations, he/she shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment of not more than two years and/or maximum fine of \$2,000.

3. Any person eighteen years of age or older who sells or delivers any controlled substance to a person under sixteen years of age shall be punished as a Class E Felon. Up to thirty years in prison and/or fine.

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# TYPES OF ALCOHOL

Malt Beverage

is beer, 1/2 of 1% to 6% alcohol.

## **Unfortified Wine**

is wine not more that 17% alcohol.

## **Fortified Wine**

is wine of not more than 24% alcohol.

## Spirituous Liquor

is distilled spirits or ethyl alcohol, including spirits of wine, whiskey, rum, brandy, gin, etc.

## Mixed Beverage

is a drink composed in whole or part of spirituous liquor and served at restaurants, hotels, and private clubs licensed by the state.

## HEALTH RISKS MEDICAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O

Psychologically and physically addictive; respiratory depression; depression of the immune system; increased risk of heart disease, cancer, accidents, hypertension; brain damage; damage to unborn fetus; impotence at high dosage levels.

For additional information contact your local health care provider or pharmacist.

## PENALTIES EN LUCIONALIZADA LA COMPANIONALIZADA LA COMPANIONALIZADA

## TO POSSESS, ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE, OR PURCHASE;

**TO SELL OR GIVE:** Malt Beverages, Unfortified Wine, Fortified Wine, Spirituous Liquor, or Mixed Beverages to Anyone Under Twenty-one Years Old:

Maximum Penalty: Imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years or a fine, or both, in the discretion of the court (Misdemeanor); however, to possess, attempt to purchase, or purchase by a nineteen or twenty year old is an infraction punishable by a fine not to exceed \$25.

## AIDER OR ABETTOR:

1. By any person who is **under** twenty-one years of age to purchase and who aids or abets another to attempt to purchase, purchase or possess; sell or give shall be guilty of a *misdemeanor* punishable by imprisonment for not more than six months and/or a fine up to \$500.

2. By any person over twenty-one years of age to purchase and who aids or abets another to attempt to purchase, purchase or to possess; sell or give shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years and/or a fine up to \$2,000.

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For additional information contact your local law

## enforcement agency or district attorney's office. UNIVERSITY PENALTIES:

Progressive penalty system based on the type of infraction and the circumstances involved. Penalties may be a warning, probation, fine (\$25 minimum), voluntary community service, and/or removal from the residence

In certain circumstances, involvement in an alcohol education and/or counseling program may be offered to a student in lieu of being referred to the Honor Board with a recommendation for suspension. Specifically, a student given this option will be required to participate in a program of assessment, education, and counseling; pay a fee and be placed on university probation. A student may participate in this program only once in lieu of disciplinary action.



## SCHEDULE

Heroin, LSD, Peyote, Mescaline, Psilocybin ("shrooms), Other Hallucinogens, Methaqualone (Quaaludes), Phenylcyclidine (PCP), and MDA.

## HEALTH RISKS

Psychologically and physically addictive; depression, withdrawal symptoms, convulsions, death, unpredictable behavior with hallucinogens; possible damage to unborn fetus.

## **PENALTIES**

To Possess: Maximum Penalty: Five years in prison and/or fine (Felony)
To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver, Manufacture, or to Sell and/or Deliver: Maximum Penalty:
Ten years in prison and/or fine (Felony).

Paraphernalia for the Purpose of Ingesting a Controlled Substance

To possess: One year in prison and/or \$500 fine. (Misdemeanor)
To possess with intent to sell or deliver; to manufacture; or to sell and/or deliver: Two years in prison and/or \$1,000 fine. (Misdemeanor).

-HOWEVER-

Delivery of drug paraphernalia by a person over age eighteen to a person under age eighteen who is at least three years younger than defendant: Five years in prison and/or fine. (Felony).

Counterfeit Controlled Substances

To create, sell, or possess with intent to sell or deliver a counterfeit substance. (Any substance which is represented as a controlled substance).

Maximum Penalty:

Five years in prison and/or fine.

## SCHEDULE II

Morphine, Demerol, Codeine, Percodan, Percocet, Fentanyl, Dilaudid, Seconal, Nembutal, Cocaine, Amphetamines, and other opium and opium extracts and narcotics.

## **HEALTH RISKS**

Psychological and physically addictive; withdrawal symptoms, convulsions, respiratory failure, frequent accidents; possible damage to unborn fetus; death; cocaine and amphetamines increase blood pressure which can lead to irregular heartbeat and death; amphetamines can cause agitation, increase in body temperature, hallucinations, convulsions, possible death.

## PENALTIES

**To Possess:** Maximum Penalty: Two years in prison and/or \$2,000 fine (Misdemeanor)
—UNLESS—

1. Exceeds 4 tablets, capsules, other dosage units, or equivalent

quantity of Hydromorphone.

2. Exceeds 100 tablets, capsules, other dosage units, or equivalent quantity.

3. Any amount of Cocaine.

Maximum Penalty: Five years in prison and/or fine (Felony).

To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver, Manufacture, or to Sell and/or Deliver: Maximum Penalty: Ten years in prison and/or fine (Felony).

## SCHEDULE III

Certain barbiturates such as Amobarito and Codine containing medicine such as Fiorinal #3, Doriden, Tylenol #3, Empirin #3, and codeine-based cough suppressants such as Tussionex and Hycomine, and all anabolic steroids.

## **HEALTH RISKS**

Psychologically and physically addictive; potential liver damage, nausea and vomiting, dizziness, disorientation, shallow breathing, cold and clammy skin, coma, possible death; withdrawal symptoms include anxiety, tremors, insomnia, convulsions; possible damage to unborn fetus.

## PENALTIES

To Possess: Maximum Penalty: To possess less than 100 tablets, capsules, other dosage units, or equivalent quantity: Two years in prison and/or fine (Misdemeanor).

To possess more than 100 tablets, capsules, other dosage units, or equivalent quantity:

Five years in prison and/or fine (Felony).

To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver, Manufacture, to or Sell and/or Deliver: Maximum Penalty:

Five years in prison and/or fine

(Felony).

## UNIVERSITY PENALTIES SCHEDULES I & II

To Possess Illegally Any Controlled Substance: Minimum Penalty:

Suspension from enrollment or from employment for a period of at least one semester or its equivalent.

To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver; To Manufacture; or To Sell and/or Deliver: Minimum Penalty: That student shall be expelled and any faculty member, administrator, or other employee shall be discharged.

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Barbiturates, narcotics, and stimulants, including Valium, Talwin, Librium, Equanil, Darvon, Darvocet, Placidyl, Tranzene, Serax, Ionamin (yellow jackets).

## -HEALTH RISKS

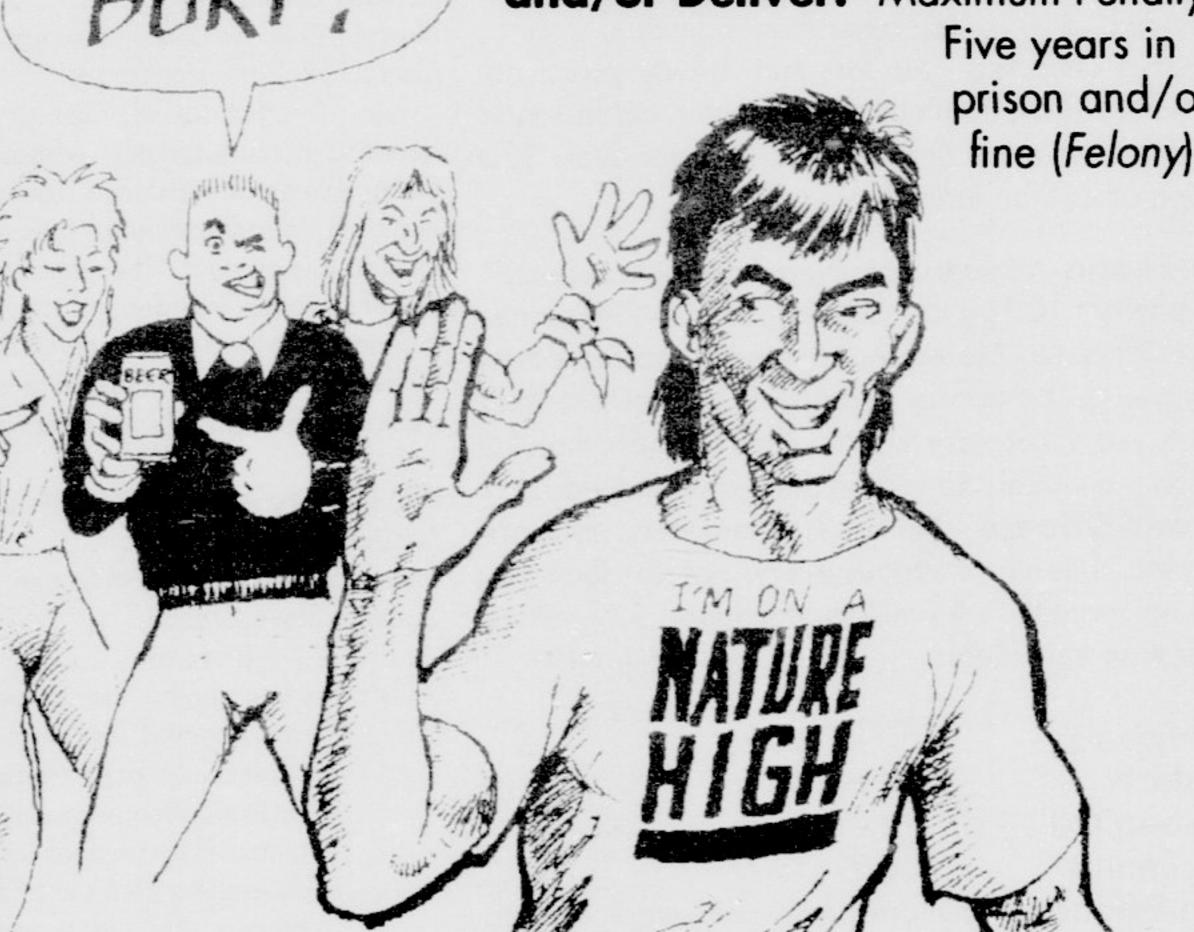
Psychologically and physically addictive; drowsiness, withdrawal symptoms, tremors, abdominal and muscle cramps, insomnia, anxiety, convulsions, possible death; possible damage to unborn fetus.

## **PENALTIES**

To Possess: Maximum Penalty: Same as Schedule III. To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver,

Manufacture, or to Sell and/or **Deliver:** 

Maximum Penalty: Five years in prison and/or fine (Felony).



## SCHEDULE V

Compounds that contain very limited amounts of codeine, dihydrocodeine, ethylmorphine, opium, and atropine, such as Terpine Hydrate with codeine, Robitussin AC.

## HEALTH RISKS

Psychologically and physically addictive; nausea, gastrointestinal symptoms, drowsiness, withdrawal symptoms, including runny nose, watery eyes, panic, chills, cramps, irritability, nausea; possible damage to unborn fetus.

## PENALTIES

To Possess: Maximum Penalty: Six months in prison and/or fine (Misdemeanor).

To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver, Manufacture, or to Sell and/or Deliver: Maximum Penalty:

prison and/or fine (Felony).

## SCHEDULE VI

Marijuana, THC, Hashish, Hash Oil, Tetrahydrocannabinol.

## HEALTH RISKS

Psychologically addictive; increased risk of lung cancer; bronchitis, and emphysema; contributes to heart disease, fatigue, paranoia, possible psychosis; withdrawal symptoms, including insomnia, hyperactivity, and decreased appetite; depression of the immune system; decreased sperm count in men and irregular ovulation in women.

## **PENALTIES**

Maximum Penalty: To To Possess: possess less than 1/2 ounce of Marijuana or 1/20 ounce Hashish: Thirty days in prison and/or \$100 fine (Misdemeanor)

To possess more than 1/2 ounce of Marijuana or 1/20 ounce Hashish: Two years in prison and/or fine (Misdemeanor).

To possess more than 1 1/2 ounce of Marijuana or 3/20 ounce Hashish or consists of any quantity of synthetic Tetrahydrocannabinols or

Tetrahydrocannabinols isolated from the resin of Marijuana: Five years in prison and/or fine (Felony).

To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver, Manufacture, or to Sell and/or Deliver: Maximum Penalty: Five years in prison and/or fine (Felony).

> For additional information contact The Dean of Students 209 Whichard Building

To Possess Illegally Any Controlled Substance and/or Any Drug Paraphernalia:

Minimum Penalty-First Offence: Probation to be determined on a case-bycase basis. Must agree to participate in a drug education and counseling program, consent to regular drug testing, and other conditions and restrictions including community service. Refusal or failure to do so shall result in suspension from enrollment or from employment for the remaining period of probation. Second or subsequent offences involving illegal possession of controlled substances, progressively more severe penalties shall be imposed, including expulsion of students and discharge of faculty members, administrators, or other employees.

To Possess With Intent to Sell or Deliver, to Manufacture; or to Sell and/or Deliver:

Minimum Penalties-First Offense; Suspension from enrollment or from employment for at least one semester or its equivalent. Second Offense: Any student shall be expelled, and any faculty member,

administrator, or other employees shall be discharged.

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## FEDERAL TRAFFICKING PENALTIES

Quantity DRUG 10-99 gm or 100-999 gm Methamphetamine 100-999 gm mixture Heroin 500-4,999 gm mixture Cocaine 5-49 gm mixture Cocaine Base 10-99 gm or 100-999 gm mixture 1-10 gm mixture

## CSA I AND II PENALTIES

Fentanylanalogue

Fentanyl

1st Offense Not less than 5 years. Not more than forty years. If death or serious injury, not less than twenty years. Not more than life. Fine of not more than \$2 million individual, \$5 million other than individual. 2nd Offense

40-399 gm mixture

10-99 gm mixture

Not less than ten years. Not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine of not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.

DRUG	Quantity
Methamphetamine	100 gm or more or 1 kg more mixture
Heroin	1 kg or more mixture
Cocaine	5 kg or more mixture
Cocaine Base	50 kg or more mixture
PCP	100 gm or more or 1 kg more mixture
≥ SD	10 gm or more mixture
Fentanyl	400 gm or more mixture
Fentanylanalogue	100 gm or more mixture

#### **CSA I AND II PENALTIES** 1st Offense

Not less than ten years. Not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than twenty years. Not more than life. Fine Second Offense - No less than ten years, not more Substance Abuse Program of not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million if other than individual.

2nd Offense Not less than twenty years. Not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine of not more than \$8 million individual, \$20 million other than individual.

## CSA I AND II

Drug Others¹ Quantity First Offense: Not more than twenty years. If death or First Offense - Not more than twenty years. If death serious injury, not less than twenty years, not more than life. or serious injury, not less than twenty years, not more Fine \$1 million individual, \$5 million if other than individual. Second Offense: Not more than fifty years. If death or serious injury, life. Fine \$2 million individual, \$10 million if other than individual.

## CSA III

Drug All Quantity First Offense: Not more than five years. Fine not more than \$250,000 individual, \$1 million if other than individual.

Second Offense: Not more than ten years. Fine not more than \$500,000 individual, \$2 million if other than individual.

## RESOURCES & CSA IV First Offens: Not more than three years. Fine not more

than \$250,000 individual, \$1 million if other than individual. Second Offense: Not more than six years. Fine not more than \$500,000 individual, \$2 million if other than individual.

CSA V First Offense: Not more than one year. Fine not more than \$100,000 individual, \$250,000 if other than

individual. Second Offense: Not more than two years. Fine not more than \$200,000 individual, \$500,000 if other than individual.

\*Does not include marijuana, hashish, or hash oil.

## FEDERAL TRAFFICKING PENALTIES-MARIJUANA Counseling Center

Marijuana - Mixture containing detectable quantity\* Quantity - 1,000 kg or more; or 1,000 or more

First Offense - No less than ten years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than twenty years, not more than life. Fine not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.

Second Offense - No less than twenty years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine not more than \$8 million individual, \$20 million other than individual.

Marijuana - Mixture containing detectable quantity\* Quantity - 100 kg to 1,000 kg; or 100-999 plants. First Offense - No less than five years, not more than forty years. If death or serious injury, not less than twenty years, not more than life. Fine not more than \$2 million individual, \$5 million other than individual. than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Statonsburg Road (By Pitt County Memorial Hospital) Fine not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million Contact: Steve Creech, other than individual.

Marijuana	50 to 100 kg
Hashish	10 to 100 kg
Hashish Oil	1 to 100 kg
Marijuana	50-99 plants
First Offense	Network than bush was

than life. Fine \$1 million individual, \$5 million other than individual. Second Offense - Not more than thirty years. If

death or serious injury, life. Fine not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.

Less than 50 kg Marijuana Less than 10 kg Hashish Less than 1 kg Hashish Oil

First Offense - Not more than five years. Fine not 609 E. 10th Street - ECU Campus more than \$250,000 individual, \$1 million other than Contact: J. Keith Knox... individual.

\$500,000 individual, \$2 million other than individual.

NOTE: Federal Trafficking Penalties as of November 18, 1988. \*Includes Hashish or Hashish Oil (Marijuana is a Schedule I tion. Controlled Substance.)

Alcohol and Drug Education Committee

Contact: Jeanie Tomkalski.. ..Phone: **757-6793** The Alcohol and Drug Education committee makes policy recommendations to the vice chancellor for student life and other appropriate university committees and groups relating to the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs among members of the ECU community.

#### BACCHUS

Student Volunteer Organization

303 Erwin Building - ECU Campus

Contact: Jeanie Tomkalski... ..Phone: **757-6793** BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a volunteer student organization offering peer counseling and intervention as well as peer education to ECU students concerning

substance abuse problems.

Wright Building - ECU Campus ..Phone: **757-6661** Contact Any Counselor...

The Counseling Center provides short-term counseling, therapy, and referral services for students. In addition, educational and consultation services for users or service providers are provided.

## School of Nursing

Nursing Building - ECU Campus

Contact: Dr. Gene Tranbarger... ..Phone: **757-4319** The School of Nursing faculty is composed of qualified nurse educators who are knowledgeable about the problems of substance abuse. They are available to teach in interdisciplinary courses which emphasize or include this content. They are also available to meet with student groups (residence hall, fraternities, sororities) or individuals to help them better understand the problem, how to assist others with substance abuse, and how to seek treatment through referral to an appropriate service.

## Pitt County Mental Health Center

..Phone: **551-1200** Daily crisis intervention service seven days/week. \*Emergency/Crisis program: twenty-four-hour

emergency face-to-face and telephone contact. \*Detoxification program: Residential and ambulatory services for addicts and alcoholics. \*Out-patient treatment: Structured treatment

program for clients and family members. \*Forensic program: \*DUI court program with evaluation, referral and traffic schools.

\*TASC program for chronic offenders with legal involvement.

\*Cocaine program: Provide counseling services for people on cocaine with a desire to quit. Offers inpatient referrals as well as work with people on an out-patient basis.

## Department of Public Safety

...Phone: **757-6266** On a request basis, the crime prevention officer will Second Offense - Not more than ten years. Fine provide public awareness programs. These programs offer a detailed analysis of illegal drugs, symptoms of use, and hazards. Legal implications of drug use are reviewed. The "Think Smart" program offered by the Department of Public Safety uses prison inmates to provide educational informa-

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**REAL Crisis Intervention Center, Inc.** 

312 E. 10th Street Contact: Mary Smith,

Director .Phone: 758-HELP The REAL Crisis Intervention Center is a comprehensive, nonprofit organization designed to accommodate the need in Pitt County for free, confidential supportive counseling, information, and referral services. All services operate personal counseling. on a twenty-four-hour basis, and anyone wishing to contact REAL may do so by calling the HELP-line or coming by the crisis intervention and support. center.

## **Department of Resident Education** Fletcher Hall - ECU Campus

Contact: Dr. Carla Jones,

..Phone: **757-4264** The resident education staff offers information concerning drug and alcohol awareness and education, implements programs and presentations, provides needed counseling and referral, and maintains a resource library. Services offered: Residents should contact resident advisers, assistant coordinators, or the coordinator for resident education in their building.

#### State Employees' Assistance Program Flowers Building

101 W. 14 Street, Office #103

Contact: Steve Wilson..

..Phone: 830-3458 The State Employees' Assistance Program (SEAP) is a free, confidential assessment, counseling, consultation, and referral service for all state employees and their family members. Temporary and retired employees are included in these services. The program is designed to help employees and/or family members find solutions to problems that disrupt their personal or professional lives.

## Student Health Service

Student Health Center - ECU Campus

Contact: Jennifer Phillips... ..Phone: **757-6794** The Student Health Service provides short-term counseling, health education, and referrals. Physicians, psychiatrists, nurses, and a health educator are available to Contact: Jerry Lotterhos... provide immediate counseling as well as educational materials related to drug and alcohol abuse. Speakers are drug/alcohol area. available to provide programs on drug and alcohol-related topics for student groups.

## Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being

303 Erwin Building - ECU Campus

Contact: Jeanie Tomkalski. ..Phone: **757-6793** The office of Health Promotion and Well-Being sponsors and coordinates a variety of healthy lifestyle programs. With regard to substance abuse, this office provides programs and information through the Peer Health Education Program. Peer Health Educators are available upon request to present educational programs within the residence halls, fraternities, sororities and for other student groups. In addition, a wellness resource center is open daily, Monday through Friday, to provide students, faculty and staff with pamphlets, books and videos on substance abuse and other wellness issues.

#### Walter B. Jones Alcohol and Drug Abuse **Treatment Center**

Highway 43 West, Greenville Contact: Kim Bell..

ADATC provides a twenty-eight day intensive rehabilitation program for substance abusers age 18 and health education relative to drug and alcohol concerns. greater. Programs include assessment, orientation, treatment planning, group therapy, family therapy, classes/ meetings on Alcoholics/Narcotics Anonymous, NCAARF module series, leisure counseling, occupational training, vocational rehabilitation, medical assessment and stabilization, and discharge planning. Services are available to meet the special needs of substance abusing women, IV drug users, and the deaf and hearing impaired.

## **Wesley Foundation**

Methodist Student Center Contact: Dan Earnhardt.

.Phone: **758-2030** or 355-2430 \*Quarterly programs are presented for residents

and members of our fellowship groups. \*Referral is maintained for persons who come for

\*Twenty-four-hour telephone service is provided for

## The Harbors 211-D Commerce Street

Contact: Dr. W. Mark Riddle.. ...Phone: **321-1800** The Harbors is an integrated health-care and intensive outpatient facility that offers treatment for addictive disorders. In addition, the needs of family members and/or significant others are also addressed to assist the recovery ECU School of Medicine of all persons impacted by the disease of chemical abuse.

\*Evening Chemical Dependency Program

\*Eating Disorders Group Therapy \*Co-Dependency Groups \*Aftercare Recovery Group \*Intervention Servies

\*24-Hour Crisis Helpline \*Referral source for 12-Step Groups: AA, NA \*DWI Assessments and Treatment

## Department of Family Medicine

East Carolina University School of Medicine Family Practice Center

Contact: Dr. Harold May... The Family Practice Center offers counseling, therapy Allied Health Sciences. and referral services to members of the campus community and their families.

## Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

Department of Rehabilitation Studies School of Allied Health Sciences 312F Belk - ECU Campus

..Phone: **757-4421** The program offers a series of six courses in the

REHB 2003 - Alcohol and Drug Abuse:

Health and Social Problem REHB 5793 - Treatment and Addiction REHB 5795 - Prevention of Alcohol and

Drug Abuse REHB 5796 - Contemporary Alcohol and Drug Abuse Issues

REHB 6350 - Group Counseling for Addictive Illness REHB 6330 - Substance Abuse Counseling

Undergraduate students may pursue a minor in drug/alcohol studies. In addition, a master's degree in down on the recidivism rate for persons charged with this substance abuse counseling is available in cooperation with crime. the rehabilitation studies department. Faculty are available for speaking, technical assistance, and consultation in chemical use and abuse issues.

## **ECU Regional Training Center**

A-12 Minges - ECU Campus ..Phone: 830-3426 Contact: Carol-Ann Tucker.. ..Phone: **757-4661** 

Provides consultation, technical assistance, and Speakers available on request.

#### Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety

203 Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium

Contact: Mr. Bill Cain... ..Phone: **757-6000** The health education department offers Health 1000 (Health in Modern Society), which is required for all East Carolina University students. Drugs, alcohol, and

tobacco are covered as course units. Additional courses offered by the health education department which provide drug and alcohol information include:

HLTH 3010 - Health Problems I

HLTH 3020 - Health Problems II HLTH 4323 - Methods of Teaching

in Health Education

HLTH 5200 - Health Education in the Workplace

HLTH 5345 - Alcoholism in Health Education HLTH 5355 - Drug Education

HLTH 5375 - A Systems Approach

to Drug Education for Teachers HLTH 6100 - Health Education Methodology

## Department of Psychiatric Medicine

4E-102A Brody Medical Sciences Building

Contact: Alfred Harkley... ..Phone: 551-2661 Offers a comprehensive course in the clinical aspects of substance abuse for sophomore medical students. Faculty are available for clinical consultation, technical

## Department of Rehabilitation Studies

assistance, and speaking upon request.

School of Allied Health Sciences Belk Building - ECU Campus

Contact: Dr. Paul Alston.

..Phone: **757-4452** \*Offers a specialty emphasis in employee assistance programs in the MS degree in rehabilitation counseling.

\*Offers a MS degree in substance abuse in coop-...Phone: 551-4616 eration with the Alcohol/Drug Program and the School of

## School of Social Work

134 Ragsdale - ECU Campus

Contact: Dr. Gary R. Lowe... ..Phone: 757-4208 Social work provides a course (SOCW 3000), Addiction, Crime, and the Criminal, which is available to social work majors and as an elective to others.

#### Pitt County Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime 123 W. Third Street

Contact: Ivey Rhodes... .Phone: **758-0034** 

or **758-0129** 

TASC is designed to offer a treatment alternative to incarceration. This program serves individuals who may have a substance abuse problem and are involved in crimes while influenced by their substance addiction.

## Pitt County Driving While Impared Program

123 W. Third Street Contact: Ivey Rhodes.

.Phone: **758-0034** or 758-0129

The DWI program is designed to cut down on the alcohol/drug related accidents in North Carolina and to cut

## **Progressions at Carolina Centre**

702 Johns Hopkins Drive

Contact: Crystal Vetrone.. ..Phone: **757-0123** Progressions is a stage directed treatment program that provides assessment and treatment for alcohol and substance abuse problems in a highly professional and confidential setting. Progressions at Carolina Centre is licensed by the State of North Carolina as an official alcohol and substance abuse treatment facility. Treatment components include:

\*Individual and Group Therapy

\*Marital/Family Sessions

\*Structured Outpatient Substance Abuse Program \*ACOA Issues, Women's Issues

\*DWI Assessments and Treatment

Services: An informal international Contact: Bob Clyde... fellowship of people who join because they cannot control their use of alcohol. Their purpose cannot control their use of alcohol. Their purpose is to stay sober and help others who want to Contact: Rabbi Michael Cain. Phone: 830-1138 remain sober. They do not recruit new members; new members are always welcome. They meet and talk about their alcohol problems.

Eligibility:	Desire to stop drinking
To Apply:	Attend meeting. Call for day, time
	and location.
Foo	None

Area Served: Eastern North Carolina but not limited.

Services: Support group for persons who grew up in alcoholic families.

To Apply:	Attend meeting. Call for day, time and location.
Fee:	None.
Contact:	Suzanne R. 830-1718 (pm only)

Services: To help family members with an alcoholic to deal with, to better understand, and to help an alcoholic.

Eligibility:	Desire and interest to help.
To Apply:	
	and location

Area Served: Eastern North Carolina but not

Services: Group therapy for addicts who want to remain drug free. Based on A.A. theory. Twelve step organization. One addict helps another. Confidentiality guaranteed. Closed meeting are for addicts or those that may be addicts.

Attend meeting. Call for day, time and location.

Fee: Contact: 321-1631 or 1-800-475-1631

Baptist Student Union

..Phone: 752-4646

Buddhist Meditation & Study Group
Contact: Byron Coulter.......Phone: 757-6476

Campus Christian Fellowship Post Office Box 2613

Contact: Tim Turner... ..Phone: **752-7199** 

Campus Crusade for Christ 314-B Tobacco Road Contact: Shane Deike... ..Phone: 355-8989

Campus Ministries Call for information... .Phone: **758-2030** 

Church of Christ 1706 SE Greenville Boulevard Contact: Winfred Felton., .Phone: **321-2576** 

**ECU Navigators** Contact: Kenny Jenkins.. .Phone: **757-6144** 

or **757-0533** Episcopal Student Fellowship 401 E. 4th Street Contact: Marty Gartman..

..Phone: **752-3482** Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

..Phone: **752-2054** Latter Day Saints Student Association

Contact: John Nelson... ...Phone: 756-6012 Moslem Students Association

Contact: M. Saeed Dar... ...Phone: 551-2885 New Generation Christian Fellowship ...Phone: 757-1134

New Life Christian Fellowship Contact: Eddie Hilliard or

Mike Williams... ...Phone: 830-6814 Newman Catholic Student Center

Contact: Father Paul Vaeth...

..Phone: 757-1991 Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

1801 S. Elm Street

Contact: Lynda Werdal.. ...Phone: 756-2377 Eddie Elkins... ...Phone: 756-2058 Presbyterian Campus Ministry 501 E. 5th Street

..Phone: 752-7240 Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
1110 Arlington Boulevard

205 Tuckahoe Drive

Contact: Lisa Brenner... ...Phone: 321-0575 The Way Campus Fellowship

Contact: Chuck Black... ..Phone: 355-5164 Wesley Foundation

501 E. 5th Street Contact: Dan Earnhardt... ..Phone: **758-2030** 

