


Sports

Oink!


Thousands of Pirate fans turned out to watch the Pirate defense beat the Pirate offense in the Purple/Gold game. See page 10.



Lifestyle

Barefootin'

Rolly Gray and Sunfire will headline this year's Barefoot on the Mall festivities to be held Thursday April 22. See page 7.




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Campus police hope to curb spring rape rate

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

With the emergence of the spring season, police officials in the Greenville area are bracing for the increased number of sexual assaults that typically are reported at the onset of warm weather. With reports of an alleged rape taking place on campus as recently as this weekend, campus and Greenville officials are stressing education and awareness as preventative measures against such crimes.

This weekend, the ECU Public Safety office received a report of a rape that allegedly occurred around 2 a.m. Saturday morning behind the Spilman Building. The victim was allegedly assaulted on Fifth St., dragged through the hedges that separate campus from the street, and raped on campus

grounds. According to ECU Public Safety's Lt. Keith Knox, the incident is still under investigation.

A 15-year veteran of crime prevention, Knox said that his office receives more reports of rape during spring months than at any other time of the year. Knox said he had no concrete proof on why this phenomenon occurs during this time, but speculates that it is because people tend to be more relaxed with their awareness during the spring than at other times of the year.

"People just don't take precautions now like they do at other times of the year," Knox said. "They may have a tendency to leave doors and windows open or unlocked for ventilation. That leaves them less protected against sexual assault."

Knox also believes that people

are uneducated as to exactly who can be assaulted by rapists.

"Everyone is a potential victim, no matter what age, no matter what social status, no matter what gender. When you're talking about rape it is a very complex problem, only by education and by changing attitudes can rapes be prevented."

Supporting Knox in this sentiment is Mary Smith, the director of the REAL Crisis Center. Smith's office offers counseling and assistance to victims of rape on a regular basis.

Smith said her office has received nine new rape clients so far this month and given the current trend (since January there have been 37 new victims of rapes reported to the center), said there will undoubtedly be more cases as the warmer weather continues.

"Many people have speculated

on the increased occurrences of rape during the spring," Smith said. "Some say it is because of depression, some attribute it to the fact that more people are out moving around, some say it is because of hormonal changes people go through during the spring. People are simply less guarded during the spring and are therefore more susceptible to violent crimes."

Smith also said that numbers of rapes that go unreported are astronomical as compared to those few rapes that are actually prosecuted in court. Smith said that out of 142 rape clients last year, only 33 reported the incidents to authorities.

Through his experiences as a police officer, Lt. Knox urges everyone to commit themselves towards being edu-

Rape!

Greenville police investigations have proven three reported incidents of rape involving ECU students as false charges, according to Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety. The incidents, all off-campus, were reported to the Greenville police department within a four-day period of one another and were all reported from apartment and housing complexes popular to students.

Knox said that it is rare that his office sees false reports filed, particularly in this ratio. Knox said, "Generally there are underlying problems with individuals who would do something of that nature. A lot of times they're trying to get attention or trying to get back at a boy friend, something of that nature. A lot of times this person has some psychological problems that the

Students find volunteerism rewarding

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Classrooms and textbooks may be one way to get an education, but ECU students are finding that volunteer work can also prove to be rewarding.

Currently, students in Health 1000 classes have the option of volunteering their time to 42 agencies located in the Pitt County area. Started in 1989, the student volunteer program distributes opportunity sheets to students listing the organizations and contact people needing volunteers. Organizations range from PICASO, the non-profit AIDS support group, to the Little Willie Center, which deals with latch-key children.

Bobbie Beck, volunteer office manager of PICASO, said that student volunteers have been crucial to the success and working of the organization.

"[The students] save my sanity," Beck said. "The ones I have are extremely dedicated, highly effective and highly professional. They have literally kept this office open when it might not be. I can't speak highly enough of the ECU student and their work."

The student volunteers work at a variety of tasks at PICASO, ranging from fundraisers, designing training manuals, answering questions on HIV/AIDS and filling out client forms.

The volunteer program does not require students to participate; rather, it offers participants extra-credit incentives, such as an additional 10 points, in the class the student is currently attending. Project director Judy Baker said that this format is designed so as not to take away from the students who don't participate.

"Our program is designed to stimulate volunteerism among college students," Baker said. "It's one way to get them involved in the community."

Dr. Dee Dee Glascoff, associate professor in health education, echoed Baker's sentiments, saying that a student's first volunteer experience may foster a second or third time.

"Students find out how rewarding [volunteering] is, and



Recycling bins can be found in various locations around campus, including in many residence halls.

Photo by Jason Boesch

Pitt County recycling program recognized by state

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

With the diversity of recyclable goods in the U.S. increasing, Pitt County is striving to meet the challenge of enabling citizens to recycle these items, and the ECU campus is part of that challenge.

Pitt County recently won the 1992 Outstanding Recycling Program award from the North Carolina Recycling Association.

"The citizens participating are the key," said Joy Hudson, county recycling coordinator. "We provide all kinds of programs, but the citizens make it work."

Pitt County's recycling program includes much more

than just paper and plastic. Material categories include: aluminum scrap, lead acid batteries, beverage cans, cardboard, eyeglasses, green, brown and clear glass, paper, newspaper, plastic #1, plastic #2, and other plastics such as farm chemical containers, used oil, white goods (appliances), used clothes, shoes, cloth and yard waste.

ECU has a pickup program already in use around the campus. The recycling trailer will accept glass bottles and jars, #1 plastic soda bottles, #2 plastic bottles, beverage cans, newspapers, office paper and other papers.

Currently, all collection centers require separation of

materials before acceptance.

"The worst thing is people putting contaminants in with the recyclables such as glass and plastic containers with food," Hudson said. "Food and wetness are examples of contaminants. We don't ask that you remove labels or anything like that. We do ask that you remove lids and keep materials contaminant free."

Hudson said that another problem, especially on the campus, is with people not sorting materials correctly or putting unrecyclable items in the collection trailer.

The campus collection trailer changes locations dur-

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Panhellenic council receives regional award

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

East Carolina's Panhellenic Council walked away from the annual Southeast Panhellenic Conference in Lexington, Kentucky with their heads held high and a triumphant smile on their face.

Panhellenic received the "Outstanding Panhellenic Award" for the third year running. The conference includes schools from 25 states, ranging up and down the East Coast and as far west as Kentucky. Unity, philanthropy, community service, scholarship and rush activities all comprise the criteria looked at for the award.

Anna Harrington, president of Panhellenic Council, said that this award reflects the council's drive for the improvement of the Greek system.

"The Greek system is feeling a lot of changes now and in

the future," Harrington said. "The ability to cope with those changes is what is making and breaking Greek systems around the country. It's a matter of existence versus extinction."

Panhellenic is the largest women's organization on the ECU campus, with a roster of over 1,000 women. Focusing on philanthropy, community service and scholarship, Harrington describes the council as an organization devoted to uniting for one cause.

"Panhellenic is an umbrella organization combining individual sororities to unite together for a single cause," Harrington said.

Panhellenic's efforts toward philanthropy focus on their work with Operation Sunshine. Members of

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Anna Harrington, Panhellenic President

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Hoffman speaks



WNCT-Channel 9 anchor, Allen Hoffman spoke to a group of students Monday on campus concerning distortion in the media.

Waco standoff ends in tragedy

WACO, Texas (AP) — Fire engulfed a religious cult compound today after FBI agents in an armored vehicle smashed the buildings and pumped tear gas into them in an attempt to end a 51-day standoff. The fate of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and the 95 people inside the compound — believed to include 25 children — wasn't immediately known. One person

could be seen jumping off a roof; one emerged with his hands up. Huge clouds of smoke rose into the air from the complex of interlocking buildings. About 20 minutes after the fire began, a huge fireball erupted from the compound. A watchtower that had become familiar in television shots of the siege collapsed. Waco fire trucks were called in, but there was no immediate

sign of efforts to put the blaze out.

The fire began shortly after noon, moments after an armored vehicle rammed one of the buildings as part of a six-hour assault. At dawn, FBI agents in an armored vehicle had begun ripping holes in the walls of the compound. Agents were met by heavy gunfire but no injuries were reported.

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Around Other Campuses

Students bare breasts in protest

Police were called to break up a student protest that involved 30 female students who bared their breasts during a student government meeting at Rutgers University's Douglass College. "There were no arrests," said college spokeswoman Pam Orel. "As far as we know, there will be no disciplinary actions, either." Kerry Riordan, 20, a sophomore and political science major, said the demonstration was in protest of the student government's treatment of some of the students that included "gaveling down" students in meetings who attempt to question authority. The demonstration, said Riordan, was modeled after a gesture made by Sojourner Truth, a 19th-century abolitionist who bared her breasts to prove that she was a woman after being criticized for "not behaving like a woman."

Strike over at university of Cincinnati

A week-long strike by faculty members at the University of Cincinnati is over, and school officials said all scheduled classes are now being held. The 1,916 full-time faculty members represented by the American Association of University Professors went on strike March 29 over several issues, including pay and concerns about university governance and working conditions. A tentative three-year contract was reached April 2, and classes resumed April 5. At least 50 percent of the classes were held during the strike, and a university spokesman said the 10-week quarter will be finished in nine weeks. "The administration says there are no bitter feelings, but the faculty says there are," said spokesman Jim Dexter. "It all depends on whom you ask."

Sexually oriented pinball machines?

Three Elvira pinball machines have some students, faculty and staff members at Ohio State University on "tilt" because of the character's suggestive statements and clothing. Some students have asked that the pinball machines, which are located in the lobbies of three dormitories, be removed. "Students and staff are concerned about the graphics. They tend to be sexually exploitive or really focus on violence and lack of human regard," said Rebecca Parker, the university's associate director for resident life. When points are scored on the Elvira machine, her breasts lights up, and a recorded voice makes such statements as, "Don't touch me there." One student said she saw only men playing the machine. "I've never seen any women play the machine," said Suzanne Yingling. "If you take a close look at the machine, I suppose it could be offensive to some people, but not to me."

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

StateNews: Officials end investigation of suicide attempt

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Authorities have called off an investigation to determine how a woman convicted of murder got plastic and pills for a suicide attempt.

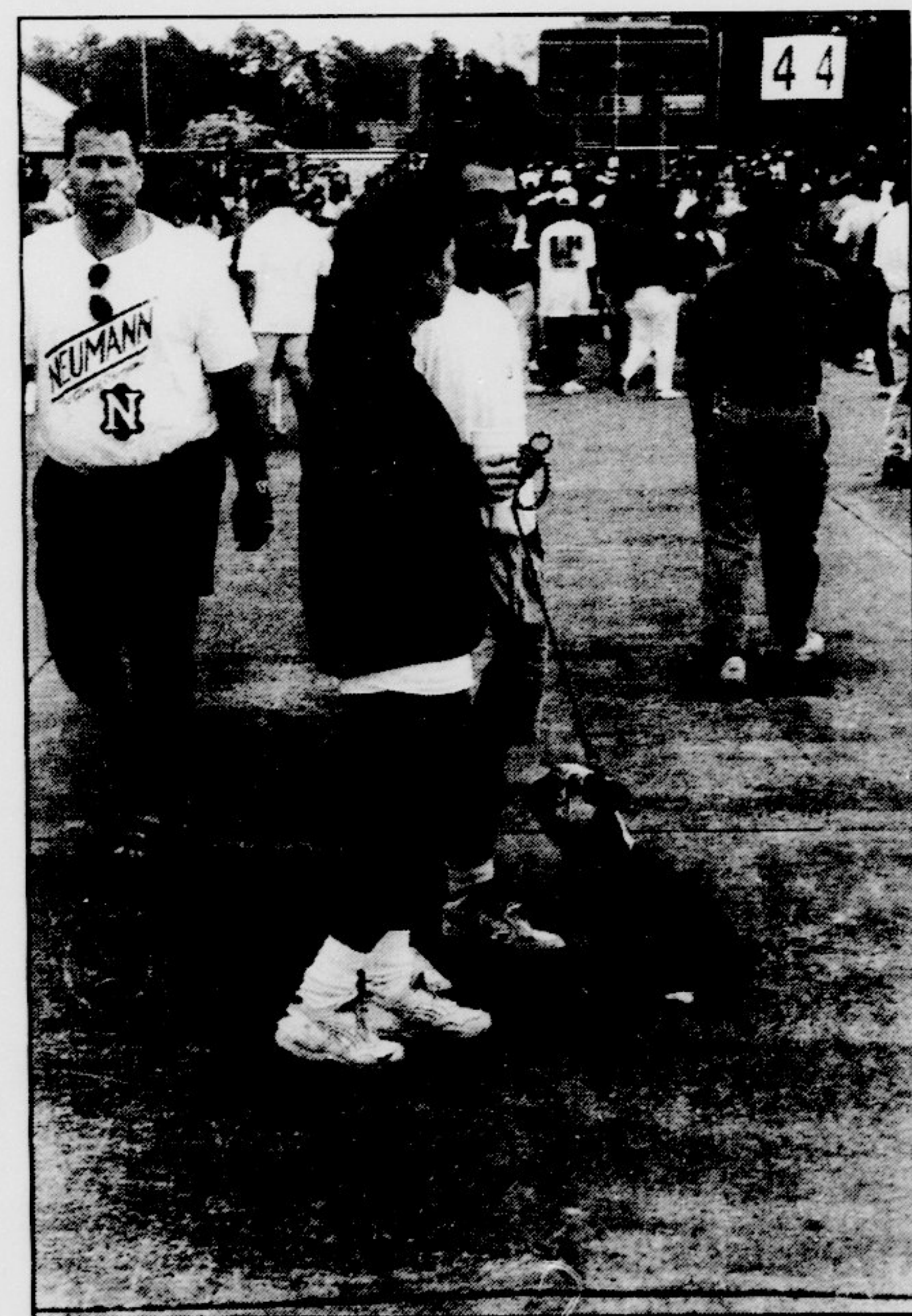
Martin County Sheriff George Ayers Jr. said his department made the decision after consulting with the district attorney and the State Bureau of Investigation. Sylvia White, 56, attempted to commit suicide after she was sentenced Friday to life in prison for suffocating her 4-year-old stepson with plastic in 1973. She also faces charges in the death of

her husband last year.

She locked herself in a bathroom inside the sheriff's department and tried to swallow plastic containing several white pills. Ayers and Deputy Cader Ward removed the plastic from Mrs. White's mouth after kicking in the door.

Ayers said some members of his department could receive reprimands for allowing Mrs. White to lock herself in a bathroom. She could receive the death penalty if convicted of planning her husband's 1992 murder.

Piggin' out



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AWARD

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Panhellenic works several different events to provide services to ECU and the Greenville community. Members have par-

ticipated in relief food drives for victims of Hurricane Andrew, assisted with the running of intramural events and more recently, volunteered at the 10th annual Great Purple/Gold Pirate Pigskin Pigout Party.

In the realm of scholarship, Harrington said that the sorority average is higher than that of the overall woman's average at ECU. With tutoring sessions and awards for high grade point averages, Panhellenic stresses "scholarship as a high priority in Greek life," Harrington said.

When asked to sum up Panhellenic, Harrington said that

the council promotes education through personal experience.

"Panhellenic gives a person opportunity through friendship, good citizenship and leadership they can't get out of a textbook," Harrington said. "Panhellenic is a uniting body of individual sororities that brings individuals together to work in a non-competitive environment for the betterment of the Greek system."

Harrington said that the award symbolized everyone's hard work and effort throughout the year.

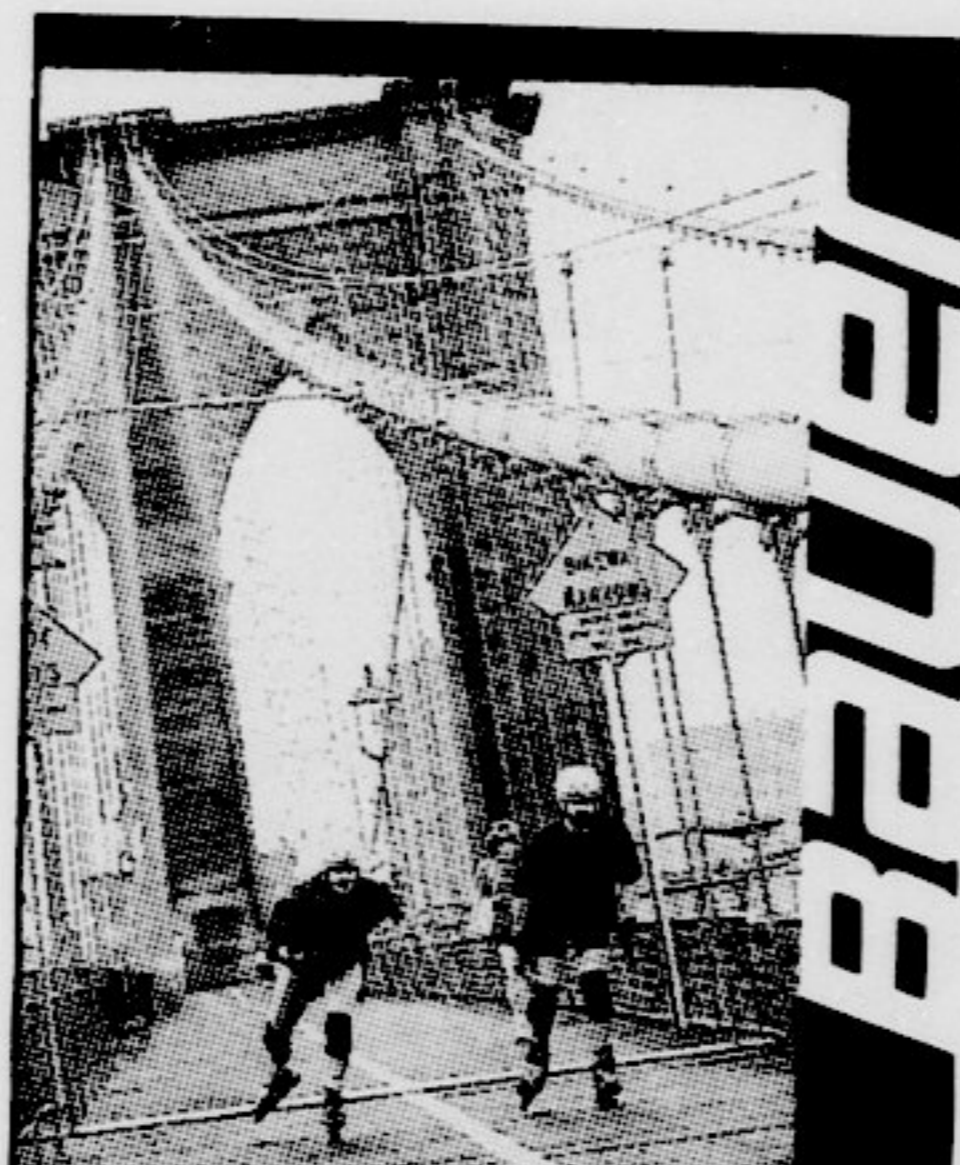
"I congratulate all of the

Greek women on campus for this award," Harrington said. "It is truly their award. Laura Sweet and Dean Speier have been essential to the success of the Greek system."

Sweet, Panhellenic advisor, echoed Harrington's sentiment of the award's impact on ECU and Greenville.

"The award is representative of the hard work of last year's council and sororities," Sweet said. "It showcases service to the community and their own membership. They offer well-rounded student activities programs for members."

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For students who have recyclable items that are not accepted at the ECU locations, they can distribute them to appropriate locations in Pitt County.

Hudson said that she is currently working on beginning a mixed program which will provide sorters employed by the county. This summer the department is planning to begin accepting steal food cans.

For more information including pick-up locations around Pitt County, call Joy Hudson at the Clean Sweep office at 830-6391.

VOLUNTEER

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may continue with that agency or any other long after they're done," Glascoff said.

Glascoff stressed the importance of giving blood as a volunteer experience. She said that students who give one unit of blood receive the full credit available, also overcoming any past fear of giving blood. "Giving blood is a very good thing," Glascoff said. "If that's the only

wonderful thing, that's great. But it may be one of the minor things."

Funded by a grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, the student volunteer program has won two national awards, one state award (the 1992 Governor's Award for Volunteerism) and numerous other local awards for their efforts to the community.

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victim needs to deal with?" Mary Smith, director of the REAL Crisis Center, said that she has been aware of such reports in the past, but stresses that this occasion is very rare. Smith said she hates to see such cases because it may lessen the credibility of genuine rape victims.

"It hurts in the fact that it tends to lessen what people think about the word of the victim," she said. "People forget that rape is not a sexual crime, there is no sexuality to it. It is purely a crime of violence. Someone who would falsely report a rape is not a very trustworthy or honest person, obviously."

Law enforcement officials from the Greenville Police and Public Safety are currently investigating an alleged rape that was supposed to have occurred this weekend.

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cated about the dangers of rape. He said that by replacing the locks on doors and windows, installing motion lights on residences and taking a self-defense class geared towards rape defense, the chances of becoming a victim of rape can be inexpensively and significantly reduced.

Knox vehemently urges a victim of rape to report the incident to the police immediately

to help them combat the criminal's actions in the future.

"One thing about rapists, if they rape once, they will do it again...that individual is counting on the victim not reporting the rape through fear and intimidation. It is very important that a rape victim prosecute so that we can remove that individual from causing harm in the future."

Rapists are traditionally a hard criminal to prosecute, and Knox said that tremendous improvements have been made in medical investigation that make tracking rapists quite a bit easier. Most major hospitals now use a rape kit full of investigative devices coupled with samples of the perpetrator's semen or blood to help them trace the criminal.

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91.3 WZMB-FM will broadcast ECU Pirate baseball on Wednesday, April 21 as the Pirates face Vir-

ginia Commonwealth at Harrington Field. Game time is 7pm.

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The final Gamma Beta Phi meeting for the semester will be held on Tues., April 20 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall 244. In addition to the regular meeting, we will have officer inductions for the 1993-94 school year. There will also be t-shirts and Gamma Beta Phi stuff on sale at this meeting. Hope to see you there! Questions, call 931-9274.

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21 -- The ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, conductor (Wright Auditorium, 8 pm, Free). THURS., April 22 -- School of Music Awards Assembly (Fletcher Recital Hall, 3 pm, Free); Vevlyn Parks, piano, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 pm, Free); ECU Guitar Ensemble, Elliot Frank, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9 pm, Free). FRI., April 23 -- Christopher Bunch, piano, Senior Recital, Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 pm, Free; Jennifer Smith, piano, Senior Recital

(Fletcher Recital Hall, 9 pm, Free). SAT., April 24 -- Edward Trunage, Double brass (Fletcher Recital Hall, 4 pm, Free); ECU String Orchestra, Fritz Gearhart, conductor (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 pm, Free). SUN., April 25 -- ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Scott Carter, conductor (Wright Auditorium, 8 pm, Free). TUES., April 27 -- John Hilliard, guest composer recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 pm, Free). For more information call 757-6851.

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Tuesday Opinion
Rape problem addressed

Education essential to prevent rapes; false rapes detract from severity of situation

Recently, the Greenville police department logged in three separate incidents of rape in a four-day period. All three incidents, which occurred off-campus, have been proven to be filed under false charges.

Typically, rape reports rise in the spring season. Reasons for this increase have ranged from hormonal changes in people to depression to more people being outside enjoying the weather. As a whole, people are less guarded and therefore more susceptible to this violent crime.

Though often misunderstood, rape is a crime of anger and violence, rather than one of sex. Rapists commit this crime to exert a type of control over their victims. Rapists also commonly count on victims not reporting the crime, thereby allowing the rapist to continue unknown and unstopped.

Current improvements in medical technology exist that allow police and doctors the ability to trace the offender with a greater degree of accuracy and also help make convictions stick. However, these improvements' effect fades away to nothing if the rape is not reported.

Accusing a person of rape falsely detracts greatly from the few actual rapes that are reported. Sometimes used as an excuse to get back at a boyfriend or girlfriend, these false accusations are what lead some people to believe that a real rape has not occurred. Rape is too great and important an issue to be trivialized on the whim of a person's momentary anger.

Education is probably the most important factor that will deter a potential rape from happening. Blind trust in your fellow man cannot be followed here; sad to say, but a person has to be a little paranoid in today's society in order not to be victimized. A few simple precautions can mean the difference between safety and harm.

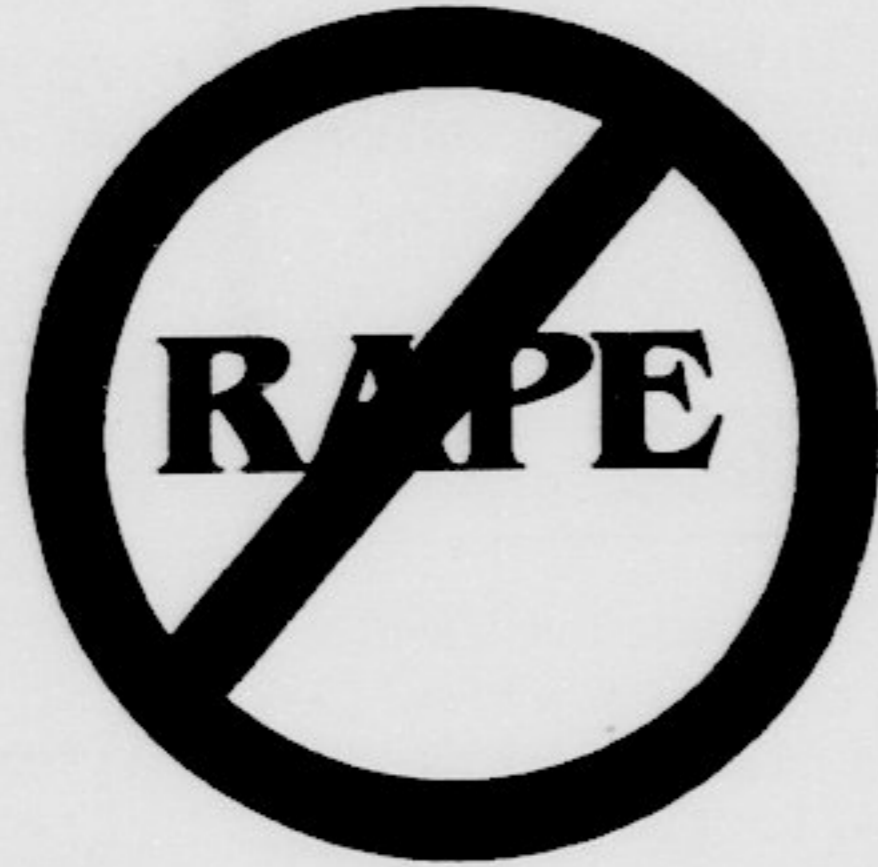
- Keep your doors locked and your windows at a low level. With the weather warming up, people are prone to open their windows wide to let in the fresh air. This action can allow a person to enter your house without your knowledge.

- Be aware of your surroundings and if there are any people around you. Walk with your head forward, not constantly looking down at the ground or up in the air. This precaution will allow you time to react if someone approaches you.

- If walking at night, try to stay in lighted areas as much as possible. Also, try not to walk alone if at possible; if you must, keep an extra-alert eye out for strangers.

These guidelines may seem old and overused to some, but they may be life-savers to others. Rape is not a crime that will just go away if it is ignored; more than likely, it will happen at a greater rate rather than decline. Only when people realize the severity of the problem will any progress be made.

Realize that there is a problem. If you are raped, report it. If you know of a rape, report it. The three monkeys — see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil — is not a graphic that applies here. This matter is too serious to be trivialized. Don't perpetuate the problem that already exists.



Women's bicycle no threat to male's identity

By T. Scott Batchelor

It's easy to tell when spring has sprung here at ECU. No, it's not the sweet smell of fresh-cut grass nor the vivid blossoms of the cherry trees. It's the sight of numerous scantily-clad female students lying about in any available patch of sunshine.

Ah, the joys of spring! Watching the goings-on outside my apartment the past few weeks, it occurred to me how much we *homo sapiens* (which, ironically, means "wise man") are connected to the cycles of the seasons, regardless of how "civilized" we become. Of course, when I speak of cycles, I mean bicycles. Which is a corny but effective segue into my next topic.

Three weeks ago I didn't have a bicycle. I had one once — a nice 10-speed model — but in a moment of poor judgement I let my erstwhile roommate borrow it, whereupon he proceeded to lose the thing straightaway.

That's right, he lost a full-grown bicycle. Just couldn't remember where he left it. So there's probably a rusted-out frame of a bike chained to a "No Parking" sign somewhere on campus. I can't say no matter, because I have a bicycle now.

Three weeks ago, I complained to my father that my four-block walk to campus everyday was becoming quite stressful. "Only four blocks?" he asked quite incredulously, like four blocks was some cake-walk or something. Then he said, "Well, why don't you just call a cab?" I think he was kidding, though.

Anyway, he said that mom had a bicycle she hadn't ridden in a while and asked me if I wanted to use it. "Sure!" I said, because I hadn't had much sleep in the past few days.

We went out to the garage where my family keeps its bicycles, lawn mowers, spare tires and just

about everything else but automobiles. Dad showed me mom's bike.

It was a pretty blue color. The color was nice. Oh, and it was painted a pretty shade of blue, (did I cover that already?). Well, to be as inexpensive as it was (FREE!), the bike had some great features, like two genuine rubber tires and a beautiful, matching set of handlebars.

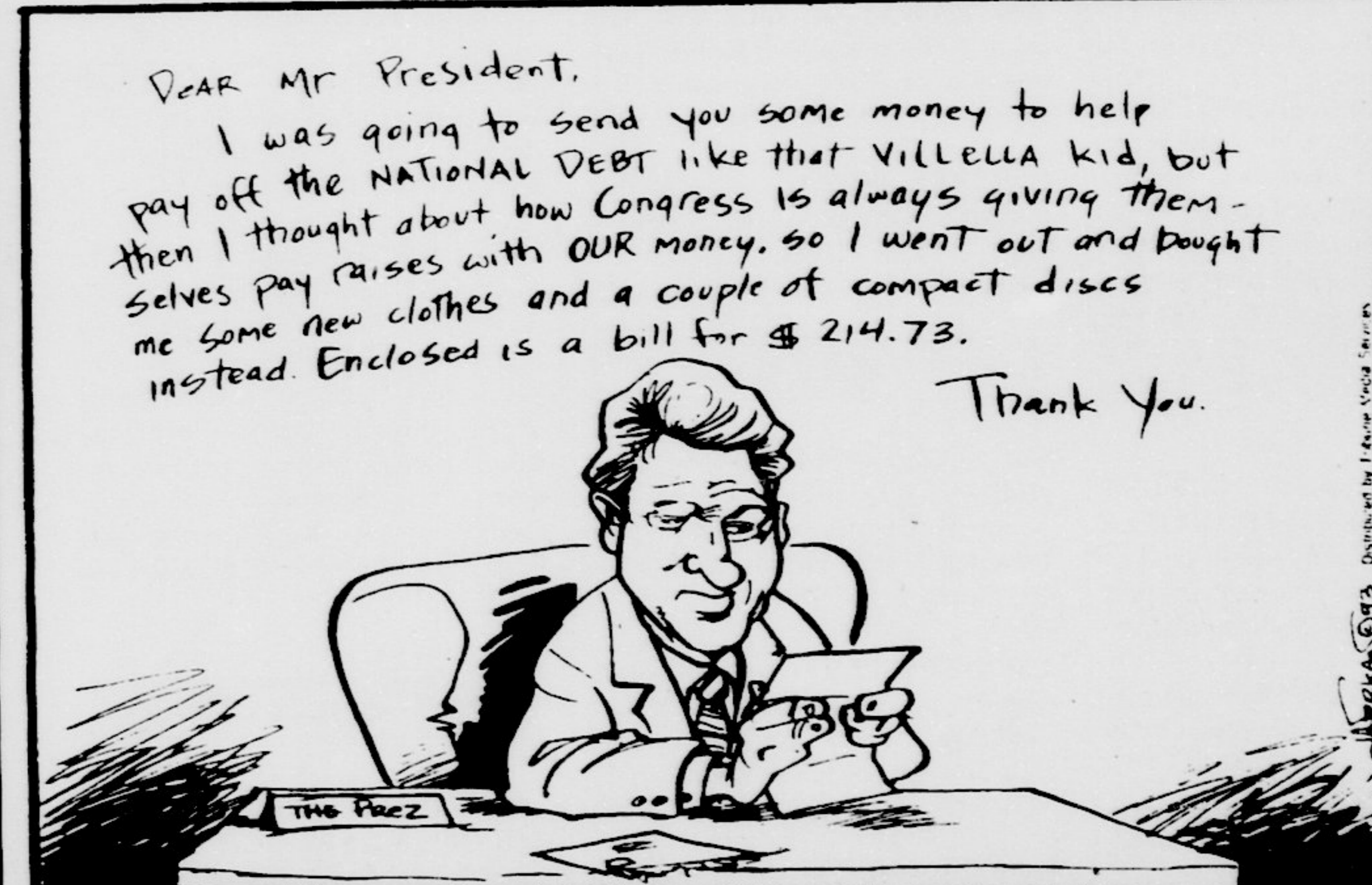
But it was a woman's bike. Now for those of you males out there who wonder why men's bikes have the bar and women's bikes don't, the answer is obvious: the bicycle was invented by Gloria Steinem. Seriously, though, it's got something to do with back in the old days when women used to wear dresses. The bar was removed to keep the dresses from bunching up on it. I think.

I brought the bicycle home and took it out of the back of my car. I was a little nervous concern-

ing the reaction I would get from my neighbors, but as soon as they saw me on the bike, they began to yell such reassuring phrases as, "Wooo-weee, look at that little sissy-boy ride!" and "Peddle that thang, sweetheart, and be careful you don't break a nail!"

Of course, being completely secure in my manhood, I took my friends' good-natured ribbing like a real sport, although I do think the rock-throwing incident was a bit much. The fact that I haven't ridden my bicycle since that day has absolutely nothing to do with it being a woman's bike. It's just that I'm waiting for the weather to warm up. Like around 100 degrees or so.

On second thought, if you happen to see a rusted-out, ten-speed bicycle chained to a "No Parking" sign, give me a call. I'd surely appreciate it.



Quotes of the Day:

Force rules the world — not opinion; but it is opinion that makes use of force.
Blaise Pascal

All cruelty springs from weakness.
Seneca

Letters to the Editor

Christians should not hold others to beliefs

To the Editor:
What is so difficult about accepting lifestyles unlike our own? Does it really matter whether the Bible condones or condemns homosexuality? Having read the letters to the editor over the past few weeks, I became frustrated over the tendency of Christians to hold non-Christians to their code of morality.

To the Christians who wrote letters to the editor recently, I say keep your religion to yourselves. Not everyone believes in God or Jesus Christ as you do. Holding non-Christians to the moral standards you set for yourselves is absolutely ludicrous!

The statement "through the help of Christian counseling, [homosexuals] can be set free from the sin of homosexuality" is ignorant and arrogant. Sending a homosexual to counseling to "cure" him or her is like sending a person to counseling to cure him of eating and drinking. Sexuality is an innate drive in each of us, whether the attraction is heterosexual or homosexual. Perhaps you should keep in mind Alinsky's Rule for Radicals: "Those who are the most moral are farthest from the problem."

Clinton uses 'false association' with history

To the Editor:
There is a deceptive practice in the marketing industry known as "false association" whereby manufacturers of lesser products cloak their wares in the guise of successful competitors, often adopting their color schemes or type styles. The premise being that if the illicit item appears to be the same as the genuine article, the buyer will probably associate it with the real McCoy and make a hasty purchase. Most patent attorneys make an extremely good living by keeping these products off the shelves since copies often involve the theft of intellectual property and therefore violate federal law.

In his book *Class* (1981), Paul Fussell refers to the common practice among the lowly society of donning tee shirts or caps emblazoned with important trademarks like "Budweiser." This action allows the wearer to achieve a small degree of fame through mere association with those who are legitimately successful.

Woody Allen, in his film *Zelig*, made light of a similar premise when he fashioned a pathetic character who found popularity by affecting the mannerisms of those around him. By carefully observing the language, lifestyles and quirks of his associates, he was able to pass himself off as intelligent and educated. There is, as you probably guessed, a limit to the longevity of a charade like this one.

By Amy E. Wirtz
Japan's economic plan could boost global economy

The Japanese government Wednesday unveiled a record package of spending and tax breaks aimed at reviving its slumping economy and reducing its massive trade surplus. Top U.S. officials indicated that they think Japan must do considerably more to contribute to global economic growth.

Japanese officials asserted that the package, which they valued at about \$115 billion, would be enough to lift the economy out of its worst recession in two decades. A recovery, in turn, should boost Japanese purchases of foreign goods and thus help shrink the trade imbalance.

Of course, there is a great deal of dispute over how much of the package will provide a real boost to the economy and how much is artificial. Much of the spending in the Japanese plan is in the form of public works, not just for traditional roads and harbors, but also for high-tech projects such as data and communication networks.

The Clinton administration has been prodding Japan to increase demand in order to boost imports and give the global economy a jump start. The economic slowdown in Japan has curbed demand there for U.S. exports, dampening efforts to boost the U.S. economy.

However, top administration officials have strongly indicated that they are not impressed by the Japanese government's effort. Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Japan is in a particularly good position to contribute to the growth of the world economy because, unlike other major industrialized cities, Tokyo enjoys large trade and budget surpluses.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said that while the package is "a useful first step," the world economy needs several years of strong Japanese growth, not just a quick lift.

Both Washington and Tokyo agree that stimulating the Japanese economy is one of the important ways Tokyo can reduce its trade surplus, which was reported at a record \$111.34 billion for the fiscal year ending March 31. However, the question is whether the package announced will do the trick. It should spur an increase in demand that would raise Japanese purchases of foreign goods by about \$8 billion this year.

Add to this the fact that Japan's aid to Russia will total about \$1.8 billion, slightly higher than the \$1.6 billion reported last week, and Japan is in quite an uncomfortable, world-wide spotlight.

The Russian aid will consist mainly of trade credits and insurance, especially for the gas and oil industry, but it will also include some modest grants to improve safety and nuclear facilities, help small businesses and provide food and medicine.

This comes as a surprise considering the dispute over the four islands off the northern coast of Hokkaido. Their involvement in the Group of Seven's economic plans is a welcome sign for the future of our economic situation. I guess it's taking the actions of all nations to get out of this mess.

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Barefoot 1993

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Warmer weather, pollen on your car, greener grass, and the arrival of the birds and the bees can only mean on thing: it's spring in the Emerald City.

After a long and rainy winter it is a welcome experience. As a college student you can expect exams to follow the warmer weather and summer to follow the exams. We here at ECU also have the spring tradition of Barefoot on the Mall, a good way to lower your spring fever while kicking back with some good music and good friends.

This year it looks like we have a pretty decent entertainment lineup, so get out and enjoy it (after all, you have already paid for it).

Barefoot '93 is this Thursday, starting at noon and lasting until around 5:30 p.m. The lineup of bands is sure to have something to please most anyone, along with a good MC, some free stuff given away and your normal collection of mindless, but fun, college games. Although alcohol is not encouraged by ECU security, I swear I smelled a little beer last year and it was not encouraged then either.

The day will begin at 12 noon with a giveaway and will be followed by the MC for the day, Brad Lowery. You may have seen Brad before on HBO's "Def Comedy Jam," "Inside the NFL" or even on the

"Apollo Comedy Hour." He has opened for such acts as Dennis Miller and Sinbad. We may have a good comedian on our hands here folks and only a nihilist would knock that.

Next up is Rolly Gray and Sunfire at 12:30, whom you may have seen downtown before. R.G. and Sunfire play everything from reggae to calypso to soca (calypso and American funk). The majority of the band members hail from Trinidad but have resided in the United States for over 10 years now. Their sound is certainly fun and definitely danceable.

Sunfire is to be followed by more giveaways and Brad Lowery's comic relief between set changes. Then at 2 p.m. Col. Bruce Hampton (ret.) & The Aquarium Rescue Unit will take the stage. The good Colonel delivers a combination of blues, jazz, rock, country, bluegrass and a little of his own stylings to tease the ear. He has stated the band's purpose to be trying to capture the joy and spirit of Southern root music — a fine objective by anyone's standards. They will be followed by even more giveaways and the verbal trickery of Brad Lowery.

Finally we come to what is known as the headliner. Last year was The Ocean Blue, a look at the future of music; this year we will have a glimpse at an era most of us (of college age that is) probably missed. At 4 p.m. 1964 will take the stage and the British

will invade once again. They have been hailed as the most authentic and endearing tribute to the Beatles, bar none. Their sound and appearance is so close to the real thing it is uncanny, a flashback if you will. They cover Beatles' material from 1964 to 1966 with incredible detail, down to John Lennon's straddling stance and gum chewing during songs.

Although they won't play anything from Sgt. Peppers's, Abbey Road, or the White Album you can expect such songs as: "Can't Buy Me Love," "Help," "Drive My Car," "Twist and Shout" and "Yesterday." Despite not being able to hear the later stuff, this sounds promising.

There will also be the Velcro Fly Wall, Human Bowling, and Temporary Tattoos for those who get bored with the bands. Who knows what else will go on? Those of you that were here for last year's Barefoot may remember the huge vat of mud created by a dunk tank leaking into a volleyball court. This vat of mud was probably the most fun of anything that day. People, mud and clothes were flying about.

In my opinion that was one of the best experiences I have had since I've been at ECU, reclaiming childhood probably. Security will no doubt take extra measures to see that it won't happen again.

I would pay money to see that again. Enjoy.



Photo courtesy Capricorn Records

Col. Bruce Hampton & ARU will headline this year's Barefoot. They'll be joined by Rolly Gray & Sunfire and 1964, an early Beatles cover band.

Widespread Panic leaves smiles behind

By Layton Croft
Staff Writer

There's a widespread panic. Funny how it makes everybody smile so damn hard.

Like forever ecstatic gypsy nymphs of the good sage, Athens, Ga., sextet Widespread Panic managed to herd up a sweaty mass of happy people last Tuesday at the Attic for more than three hours of splendid southern rockgrass sounds, extended grooves that bent around rafters and wafted through cyberscapes and loads of dancing dancing dancing, like such an electrically earthified celebration could actually happen *everyday*.

In support of the band's third LP *Everyday* (Capricorn), Widespread rolled into Greenville in the midst of the North/South Carolina leg of its current tour, one of the band's most extensive since its inception more than six years ago.

The band played aggressively enriched versions of almost all of *Everyday*'s 11 tracks, most notably the groundswell-turned-thunderstruck downpour of "Hatfield" (the story of a rainmaker at the turn of the century), the melodic "Diner" (in which the town beggar is befriended by a short-order woman chef), and the irresistibly high "Wondering" (*Everyday*'s first single and video). Die-hard spread-heads know the three above-mentioned tunes from the rather standard live Widespread catalog.

Recorded in six weeks at Muscle Shoals Sound Studios in Alabama and released less than a month ago, *Everyday* features Widespread Panic's newest member, John Hermann, playing piano and Hammond B-3 organ. Hermann, an old friend of the band and a former member of the cult group



Photo courtesy Capricorn Records

Widespread Panic played a solid three-hour show at the Attic, leaving behind smiles and past-dancing exhaustion last weekend. Check out School Bus, BOC and Indecision this weekend.

Beanland, is a sonic pleasure live, ably accompanied by singer/rhythm guitarist John Bell's occasionally ineffective acoustic strumming with meaty chord stomping, right-hand comping and wonderfully crafted piano solos.

Bell's voice rang loud and raspy. Driving through each song with seldom a breath and nary a break, Bell delivered an exceptionally impassioned performance, usually eyes-closed and often strumming his guitar lethargically about halfway up the neck, oblivious to his six-string participation and more concerned with a laid-back-but-crucial vocal delivery and more importantly with the groove of it all. Crowd favorites included

"Space Wrangler" (from *Space Wrangler*), "Walking (for your love)" (from *Widespread Panic*) and *Everyday*'s "Pickin' Up the Pieces," of which the album version includes guest mandolinist Matt Mundy of Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit (to play ECU's Barefoot on the Mall Thursday at 2 p.m.).

Indeed, Widespread's recent Greenville show would not have been the delight it was without the spirited, often hyper crowd. Packed to its gills, the Attic swayed, swirled and salled as its innards flopped, floundered and fondled every minute of Widespread's three hours on stage.

Bassist Dave Schools plays the

smoothest six-string bass around; percussionist Domingo S. Ortiz provides the clinching element to Widespread's eclectic rhythmic conubine of a tribally twisted, improvisational musical phenomena with his rampaging timbales and gently textured hand-played bongos and congas.

Though essential to the band's near-Dead cohesive mind-reading congeniality, yet less animated and spotlight-driven than the rest, drummer Todd Nance and lead guitarist Michael Houser kept pace with their bandmates all night long, as the people smiled and everybody's mind wailed in bliss.

So pertinent to the world in which we live

By Richard Cranium
Staff Writer

Mama Cass sang a really swell version of "Dream a Little Dream of Me." It makes me cry. Bobby Goldsboro's "Honey" makes me cry too, but hey — that's because I'm a sensitive man, damnit! But, I don't want to talk about sensitivity, I mean, God bless Mama Cass and all that, but haven't we heard enough about sensitivity? I'm a sensitive man and that's that!

I kick ass when I have to, though. Anyway, have you heard about these programs where needles are distributed to drug addicts? No now, get this: needles are distributed to drug addicts! We live in a country that won't legalize pot, but we give

needles to drug addicts so that, when they do their drugs and break the law, they won't get AIDS or hepatitis. Silly.

Let's keep the users alive. That way, when they kill a young newlywed couple, full of hopes and dreams for an ever-so-blissful future, in order to get some cash — and maybe a ring to pawn — so they can buy more drugs, we can prosecute them and shove them in one of our vacant jail cells.

Well, I think we all know Clinton isn't going to legalize pot. But could you imagine? We could cruise into a bar and order a joint! And what about the other organics? Hey, we could hop, skip and jump into the ABC store and pick up a six pack of shrooms or peyote buttons, complete with govern-

ment warning labels, of course.

Look, we get high. The Man gets his cut, organized crime is out of business, and life would be good! But it ain't gonna happen. No, the administration would rather pump billions of bucks into shit like telescopes that don't work, planes that don't fly, and studies about dumb things like how much weight a rabbit can bear on its back.

Don't forget these little ridiculous things about violence in movies and explicit lyrics in music that most people don't listen to anyway! It's all at our expense! And don't think I've forgotten the Meese Commission! All them bucks spent so's they could look at dirty magazines and movies. Right. And who do you think paid

for all their lunches? You know they couldn't stand up! They had to have their meetings catered! It's the same with Tipper Gore and her stupid hearings. Well, they could stand up.

This country is like an army. The taxpayers are the infantry, stuck in the trenches and trying to get out alive. The Government is the officers, high and dry, taking care of their big, fat, spotty asses.

But I've got a plan. Sure, let's distribute those needles. First, however, lace them with cyanide or arsenic or some cool poison. That way, we kill a lot of addicts, who, in turn, nips some crime in the bud. It's a beautiful thing.

Next, take all those hard-core criminals, the murderers, rapists and especially

the child molesters, and use them for medical experiments and stuff like that. Take some others, put bombs with seven-day timers in their heads, drop 'em off in Baghdad, and tell 'em to raise hell. See?

We're cleaning out the prisons, discovering lots of new, useful things, and taking care of Iraq all at the same time. Life is good.

If there's still too many criminals left, put the death penalty to good use. Kill 'em and make fertilizer with their remains. Now we have enough room in the prisons and guess what else? By getting rid of all that deadweight, we eliminate surplus lawyers. They can't waste our time and money ap-

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A \$3 donation is requested to cover the transportation and equipment costs. Participants are asked to wear "river clothes" and boots.

With the 18 person enrollment limit, interested individuals should sign up prior to April 21 at the Recreation Services office, Christenbury Gym.

Come enjoy Greenville's most natural resource while helping the environment.

'Bon Bini' festival is a welcome treat while in Aruba

Travel tips and a bit of island info for those suffering from severe Spring Fever . . .

(AP) — Each Tuesday evening, tourists and locals gather at Fort Zoutman, Aruba, for a Bon Bini Festival celebrating this Caribbean island's cultural heritage with song, dance, food and crafts.

"Bon bini" means "welcome" in Papiamentu, a sometimes spicy, sometimes lilting language that's a blend of Dutch, Spanish and Portuguese, with several African dialects, some English and a little Arawak Indian mixed in.

Dutch is the official language, but the more widely used Papiamentu reflects the multi-ethnic roots of Aruba's 70,000 people.

"Bon bini" is the first Papiamentu phrase tourists learn. The words are on banners at the airport and on docks where cruise ships disembark. They are shouted to passersby by kids playing along the roadside and are the greeting of hotel clerks and shopkeepers.

The words "bon bini" genuinely express the island's friendliness, as does the Bon Bini Festival organized by Aruba's Instituto de Cultura. The festival is a showcase for local bands, dance groups, arti-

sans and restaurants. A \$1 ticket — equal to about 178 Aruba florins — covers admission and entertainment. Food and souvenirs are extra.

Fort Zoutman, the oldest structure on Aruba, is a perfect spot for the festival. Built by the Dutch in 1796 to protect against marauding pirates, it now houses Aruba's Historical Museum. Its tall, proud Willem III bell tower, added in 1867, overlooks Oranjestad's narrow streets lined with houses with pastel facades and red tile roofs and clusters of duty-free shops.

The festival is also a great place for tourists to meet locals — and to learn more Papiamentu. Although almost everyone on Aruba speaks English — plus Dutch and Spanish — the terms "bon dia" for "good morning" and "masha danku" for "thank you" can come in handy.

Aruba, about 15 miles from Venezuela's northern coast, is the smallest and most westerly of the Netherlands Antilles "ABC" islands — Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. The island, 19 miles long and six miles wide, has unusual natural wonders and is surrounded by clear blue seas.

On the windward side, where strong tradewinds whip the waters into whitecaps, the coast is marked by eroded coral cliffs. A natural rock bridge frames a luminous blue-green sea.

The leeward side is known as the Turquoise Coast. Its calm, clear waters and white powder beaches are perfect for swimming and sunning.

A persistent wind, averaging 18 knots since 1899, sweeps over the island, keeping temperature moderate and air dry. The desert-like interior supports vast fields of aloes. Fences of tall cacti surround homes and farms. Several of the farms have windmills.

The wind also shapes Aruba's divi divi trees, which seem to grow sideways rather than skyward.

In the center of the island is Mount Yamanota, a 617-foot cone-shaped rise known as "hooberg," which means "haystack." Climb to the top for a spectacular view. Wind-sculpted boulders at Casbari and Ayon are also excellent for climbing.

Aruba has had independent status within the Kingdom of the Netherlands since 1986. The island, originally inhabited by Arawak and Carib Indians, was discovered and claimed for Spain in 1499 by Alonso de Ojeda. The Dutch gained possession in 1636 and, except for a brief British occupation in 1800, Aruba has been part of the Netherlands ever since.

From 1825 to 1916, gold mining made the island prosperous. In 1929, an oil refinery — the world's largest at the time — was built near St. Nicolas, Aruba's second largest town. It created a boom economy until the mid-1970s. At present, tourism is Aruba's biggest industry.

Modern resort complexes, with air-conditioning and all of the amenities, are available. The Aruba Hyatt Resort is considered the island's best hotel, with rooms from \$120 double occupancy (low season summer months). Bushiri Resort, a popular self-contained resort, is priced from \$220 per day per person during the low season.

Driving in Aruba is an adventure. In town, streets are narrow and traffic can be heavy, but driv-

ers are generally polite. Outlying roads are well-tended, but some stretches are unpaved so beware the ruts.

Car rental rates vary, with Dollar charging \$46 a day for a compact with unlimited free mileage, Hertz \$49 and Budget \$50 with a two-day minimum.

Many restaurants feature seafood, often spicy stews. Steak and grilled guava — it tastes like chicken — also are popular. Food in most restaurants is fresh and wholesome.

For further information: The Aruba Tourism Authority, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10175. Telephone 1-800-TO-ARUBA or 1-212-246-3030.

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BOOKS

In Review

Slow Walk in a Sad Rain

by John P. McAfee
published by Warner

Of the many fine novels inspired by the horror of World War II, one of the best was Joseph Heller's darkly humorous "Catch-22."

John P. McAfee's first novel, "Slow Walk in a Sad Rain," resembles "Catch-22," although it's about a different war — the long, bloody and eventually futile war in Vietnam — and its humor is far blacker.

It also sums up in fewer pages and finer writing the ultimate absurdity of war.

McAfee, who saw combat in Vietnam as a Green Beret, says in a note: "Fiction has been described as truth-and-a-half. So it is within these pages. I have seen

most of these events. Those I haven't have been told by the old warriors, who talk of such things around poker games, over beers, or when they're alone and think no one is listening."

His story is told by a nameless Green Beret officer in charge of a Special Forces camp in Vietnam that is less than a mile from Cambodia.

The motto of the camp, and a summation of the novel, is: "Normal is a cycle on a washing machine."

When the troops in the camp aren't warding off enemy attacks or guarding against sappers ("Sappers are the elite athletes of the other team. They're trained to infiltrate camps like ours for no other reason than to blow

things up — like us, for instance"), they are kept busy trying to understand orders coming down from headquarters. Orders such as: "Silence must be maintained between the hours of 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. nightly in order to maintain silence."

Suddenly, the small group of troopers is ordered on a mission into Laos, and stumbles onto a plot involving the CIA, North Vietnam and drug smuggling. This brings them under fire from both sides — ours and theirs. It is only through the combat expertise of a hardened sergeant named Shotgun, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, that some of them survive.

This is a remarkable first novel.

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pealing stupid cases. They have to go back to chasing ambulances. Maybe we could even outlaw lawyers and just all carry guns. Hmmm...

Anyway, I hope you see what I'm getting at. Vote for me. I'm putting my platform together now. Cranium in '96. If you're for the death penalty, abortion, porn, legal drugs and a lot less lawyers, you're for Richard Cranium. Joe Walsh will be my running mate. Please send your tax-deductible campaign contributions to me, care of this paper. I love ya!

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Pigskin pigout showcases renovations

Ficklen, football team trying to improve on last year

By Billy Weaver
Staff Writer

Ficklen Stadium, like the ECU Pirate football team, is in the early stage of renovation. There's a huge hole in the stadium that will eventually be filled to accommodate 50,000 fans. Fortunately for ECU coaches, players and fans, the Pirates hope that the holes in the 1993 team will also be filled.

For this year's Purple/Gold game, Head Coach Steve Logan had three main objectives to improve last year's squad: reduce turnovers, improve the kicking game and develop the defense.

Logan said he was pleased with the outcome. Junior college transfer punter Bill Wilson showed promise with a 45.7-yard average.

Although the offense did turn the ball over five times, Logan said he was pleased with the turnover ratio for the entire spring.

The defense out-scored the offense 34-28. In spring drills, the defense receives three points for forcing the offense into three plays followed by a punt, two points for a turnover, and one point for any other drive stop.

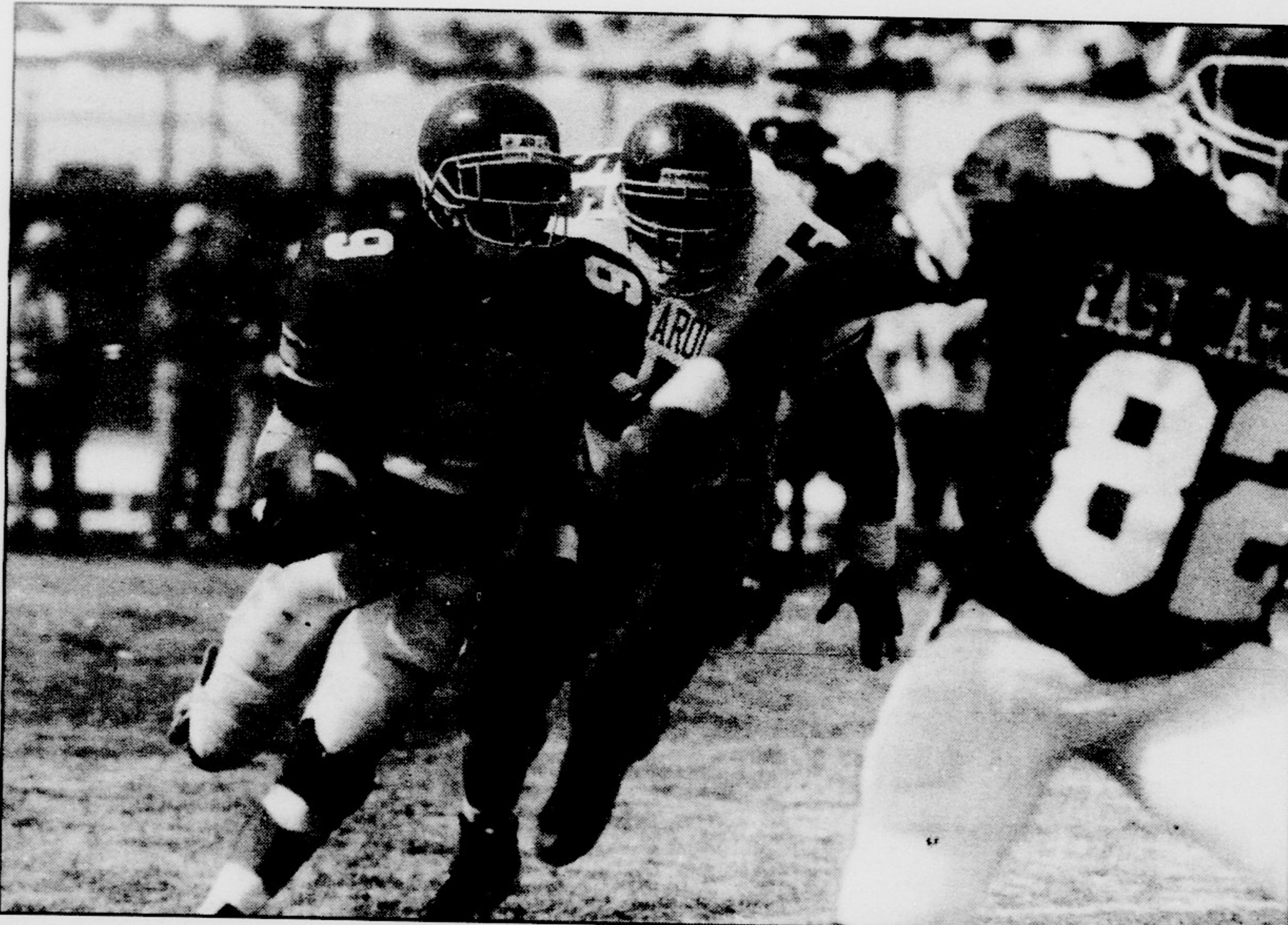


Photo by Bill Ranson

Freshman Marcus Crandell started at the quarterback position Saturday, replacing last year's primary quarterback Michael Anderson. Anderson is suspended from participating in spring

drills and will be evaluated for the upcoming season. He is not expected to return. Crandell's first pass from scrimmage was a 35-yard bomb that fell in-

complete but showed that Crandell does have the arm strength to go deep. "I have every confidence in him that he can do what is necessary to putting our offense in the end zone," Logan

The Pirate defense out-scored the offense in Saturday's culmination of spring practice. Marcus Crandell is likely to man the helm of the Pirates' ship next season. He gave a glimpse of things to come.

said. "It's just a crash course situation. That's the only negative."

For the last 10 years the Pirate defense has been ranked near the bottom of the NCAA. Even in 1991, the year they won the Peach Bowl, the Pirates ranked 82nd in the NCAA Div. I-A out of 105 teams and managed to post an 11-1 record.

Larry Coyer is a new asset to the ECU defense. Coyer is not a defensive back or linebacker, he is the new Pirate defensive coordinator and assistant coach.

Coyer has come into the Pirate organization with a plan to eliminate individualism and to create a more team-oriented atmosphere.

So far Coyer's plan has been successful. No one player stood out as a dominate force in the Purple/Gold game. Gang tackling and seven offensive plays were stopped for losses as the Pirate defense showed promise for the upcoming season.

On the offensive side of the ball, junior college transfer Jerris McPhail proved to be a valuable addition to the Pirate backfield.

McPhail rushed for 51 yards, 30 on one play, one touchdown and a two point conversion. "I think that Jerris is going to be a legitimate component for us to use," Logan said.

The big test for the Pirates will be televised on ESPN, Sept. 9 as ECU hosts Syracuse University in Ficklen Stadium.

Pirates pound Tribe as Overton wins 300th

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The East Carolina baseball team took two of three games from CAA rival William & Mary over the weekend to give Head Coach Gary Overton the 300th victory of his nine-year career.

After losing the opener on Saturday 9-3, the Pirates (30-12, 11-4) bounced back with a doubleheader sweep against the Tribe (19-15, 3-11) on Sunday, 7-2 and 19-2.

In Sunday's first game, Pat Watkins and Lee Kushner hit back-to-back home runs on consecutive pitches to help chase Tribe starter Scott Spears (3-2) in the fourth inning.

Watkins, who had hit another home run earlier in the game, now has 17 home runs and ranks second to Arizona's George Arias (18 in 186 at bats) for the national lead. On Monday, the CAA named Watkins the Colonial Player of the Week for the second time this season after a monster week during which he batted .684 (13 for 19) with four home runs, six RBIs and 13 runs scored.

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In the nightcap on Sunday, the Pirates pounded out 19 runs on 20 hits to complete the doubleheader sweep over William & Mary.

Mike Sanburn (6-2) pitched eight innings and allowed only one run on four hits before Stencil Morse closed out the game with one inning of relief.

Jamie Borel led the Pirates with four hits, including two triples, and five RBIs, and catcher Brian Antal, making his second start of the season (with the other start in game one), went three for four with one RBI. Steven Pitt also went three for four with his third home run and four RBIs.

The Pirates return to action today at 7 p.m. against Campbell at Harrington Field and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at home versus Virginia Commonwealth before closing out their conference schedule with a weekend home series against CAA-leading George Mason.

Baseball Box scores

April 17, 1993 — Game 1

WILLIAM & MARY 9
EAST CAROLINA 3

East Carolina.....	010	200	000	0-3		
William & Mary.....	102	032	01x	9-3		
EAST CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Borel, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Fedak, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Head, lf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Kushner, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Watkins, rf	4	2	3	2	0	1
Pitt, dh	4	0	0	0	0	0
West, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Clark, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cronan, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Triplet, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Antal, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3	1	3

Batting — 2B: Kushner, HR: Watkins (15).
Baserunning — Team LOB: 4.
Fielding — E: Whitfield

WILLIAM & MARY	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Knight, ss	4	1	2	2	0	1
Wilson, 2b	3	2	2	0	1	0
Ruberti, lf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Bestick, rf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Laskofski, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rush, dh	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spears, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Zaslow, c	2	1	0	0	1	0
Kuester, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	10	8	4	3

Batting — 2B: Wilson, Bestick 2. SH: Wilson, Zaslow. SF: Ruberti, Knight.
Baserunning — CS: Knight. Team LOB: 5.
Fielding — E: Broughton, Laskofski, DP: 1.

EAST CAROLINA	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Beck (L, 7-3)	5	8	7	6	2	2
Whitfield	1	2	1	0	0	1
Layton	2	0	1	1	2	0
William & Mary	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Broughton (W, 4-2)	9	7	3	1	1	3

GAME DATA — T: 2:25. A: 225. Temp: 64.
UMPIRES — HP: Dungan. 2B: Green.

April 18, 1993 — Game 1

EAST CAROLINA 7
WILLIAM & MARY 2

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EAST CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Borel, cf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Ruberti, dh	4	0	2	0	1	1
West, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	3
Kushner, 1b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Watkins, rf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Pitt, dh	4	2	1	0	0	1
Clark, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	2
Fedak, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Antal, c	3	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	7	13	7	2	11

Batting — HR: Watkins 2 (16, 17), Kushner (10).
Baserunning — Team LOB: 7.

WILLIAM & MARY	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Knight, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ruberti, dh	3	1	2	0	0	0
Creighton, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bestick, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Laskofski, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Zaslow, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuester, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rush, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	10	8	4	3

Batting — HR: Ruberti (7).
Baserunning — Team LOB: 2.
Fielding — DP: 1.

EAST CAROLINA	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hartgrove (W, 7-2)	7	3	2	2	0	2
William & Mary	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Spears (L, 3-2)	3.7	9	5	5	0	7
Abraham	0.3	0	0	0	1	1
Pierce	0	1	1	1	0	0
Olms	1	2	1	0	0	1
Reid	2	1	0	0	0	2

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UMPIRES — HP: Stuck. 2B: Shockey.

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EAST CAROLINA 19
WILLIAM & MARY 2

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William & Mary.....	000	100	001	-2		
EAST CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Borel, cf	3	2	4	5	0	1
Clark, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Obholz, ph-2b	2	0	2	1	0	0
Head, lf	7	1	3	0	4	4
Kushner, 1b	6	2	2	1	0	1
Watkins, rf	4	3	0	2	1	1
Pitt, dh	4	2	3	0	0	0
Triplet, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
West, 3b	3	3	0	3	0	0
Antal, c	4	1	3	1	1	1
Cronan, ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fedak, ss	3	2	1	1	1	0
Puckett, ph-ss	2	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	48	19	20	17	8	10

Batting — 2B: Pitt, Puckett. 3B: Head, Borel 2.
HR: Pitt (3). SH: Pitt.
Baserunning — CS: Watkins. Team LOB: 11.
Fielding — E: Morse.

WILLIAM & MARY	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Knight, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ruberti, dh	3	1	2	0	0	0
Creighton, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bestick, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Laskofski, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Zaslow, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuester, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rush, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2	10	10

Batting — 2B: Ruberti 2. SH: Russell.
Baserunning — SB: Knight 2. Team LOB: 5.
Fielding — E: Knight, Creighton 2.

EAST CAROLINA	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sanburn (W, 6-2)	8	4	1	1	0	9
Morse	1	1	1	0	0	1
William & Mary	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sanburn (L, 2-6)	2	5	7	2	2	2
Pitzner	1	2	3	3	2	2
Reid	0	7	3	3	0	1
Olms	1	3	2	2	1	1
Abraham	0	7	1	1	2	0
Ragdale	1	3	2	0	1	1
Fletcher	1	1	0	0	0	2
Buller	1	3	2	2	0	1

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UMPIRES — HP: Shockey. 2B: Stuck.

Jones, Blake return to Ficklen

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU Pirate football fans were treated to the return of five former standout players to the Ficklen Stadium field during Saturday's spring football game. The small spring crowd cheered the return of Luke Fisher, Robert Jones, Vinson Smith, Jeff Blake and Junior Robinson with a standing ovation.

Several former Pirate standouts were available for autographs during the Purple and Gold Pigskin Pigout Party, with Fisher, Blake and Jones being the most sought-after signatures. The Pirate fans swarmed the Peach Bowl veterans, searching for signatures on sports cards, footballs, T-Shirts, bottles of Evian spring-water and anything else they could find. Former Pirate star Jeff Blake did his share of autographing the fans memorabilia, and endured endless questioning about his future with the New York Jets.



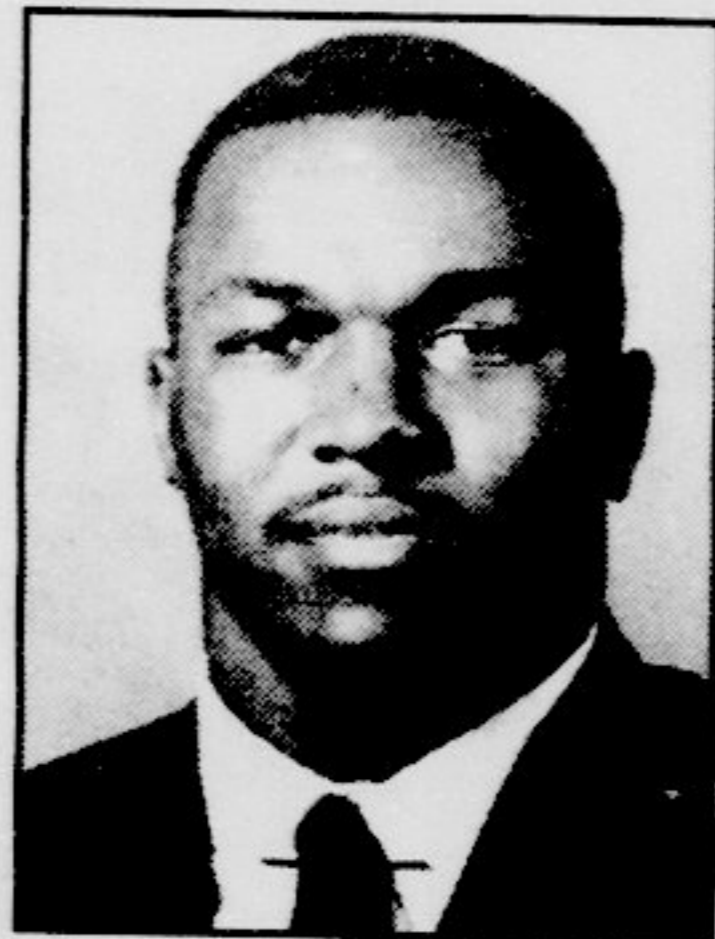
Jeff Blake

Blake said he was excited about the Jets decision to pick up Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason and looks forward to working with the veteran when the new season begins.

"It's a plus for me because there are a lot of things that I don't really know right now," Blake said. "There are plenty of things that he can help me out with." Blake said he has accepted his current role on the Jets' bench and said he is taking things "step by step" to become a starter.

"It was (frustrating) at first, but I had to accept my role of what I had to do," Blake said. "My role was really to just be prepared to play whenever I got called on."

Robert Jones, of the Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys, received calls to play all season. As the Pirates' only number one draft pick, he was the major hit of the



Robert Jones

Pigout party. Jones' Super Bowl ring, valued at over \$15,000, was absent from the day's activities, but his warm demeanor was not, as Jones graciously signed all the Pirate fans memorabilia.

After being selected No. 24 in the 1992 draft, Jones said that he had to begin making tough adjustments to make it on the professional level.

"Everything had to raise a step higher," Jones said. "That increase in competition made things a lot more intense."

Jones said that being at the celebration brought back memories of his freshman and sophomore years in college, when he played in the spring games. He also said that his return evoked remembrances of the Pirates' Peach Bowl victory in Atlanta.

"To me the Peach Bowl ring meant a lot, because it was my first thing that showed the achievement of a goal I had set at the

Tennis team's season comes to a close in CAA tourney

By Misha Zonn
Staff Writer

The ECU men's tennis team's season ended Saturday in Richmond as they lost to Old Dominion in the semifinals of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. The third-seeded Pirates had made it to the semifinal match by defeating sixth-ranked James Madison 4-2 in the opening round on Friday.

In the first round victory, ECU was lead by wins from Anders Ahl, Tim Johnstone, Tommy McDonald and Jamie Holt. However, against JMU, the Pirates could only manage two points. On the NCAA tennis system, one point came from the overall doubles victory, while the remaining point was manufactured from Jamie Holt's singles victory. A win would have put the Pirates into a finals match up with top seed Richmond. A CAA title does not warrant a NCAA birth however, with only the top four teams from each region

making the tournament. The Pirates finish the season at 7-3 in the CAA and 14-13 overall.

The Pirates entered the stretch of the season undefeated in the conference, but then proceeded to lose two tough CAA matches before making a strong showing in the tournament. The team was fueled for most of the season by the strong performances from the fourth, fifth and sixth seeds.

Junior captain Tommy McDonald, who along with Tal Frydman, and Jamie Holt solidified the middle of the order, says that finishing third in the conference was about where the team expected to finish, even though their goal was to win the conference. "We felt like it was a good year. We beat six teams this year that had beaten us last year. This was a sign of improvement," McDonald said. "Our two biggest wins outside the conference were against the University of Virginia and Temple."

Hornets vieing for post-season spot

ATLANTA (AP) — It was two down and one to go for the Charlotte Hornets after last-second 110-107 victory over Atlanta Saturday night.

"This wasn't a must game for us, but it was important," Charlotte's Kendall Gill said after the Hornets slid past Atlanta and into sixth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

"I think we need one more win to make sure we're in the playoffs," Gill said. "Everybody stepped up for us tonight, just like last night against Detroit," when Charlotte posted a franchise-record margin in a 127-93 victory.

If the Hornets hold, it will be their first appearance in the playoffs.

Larry Johnson broke a tie with a driving layup with 32 seconds left, and Muggsy Bogues made four free throws in the last 13 seconds to seal the victory.

"I loved it," Bogues said. "That's what every basketball player dreams about."

The Hawks' Dominique

Wilkins scored 41 points — the eighth time he's been over 40 this season — but he missed four free throws in the fourth quarter and also blew a layup which would have tied the game with 18 seconds left.

"I wasn't worried until the last couple of games, but I'm starting to get worried now," Wilkins said. "It's a very close race for those last three playoff spots."

About four teams and only a couple of games separating them. We have to win at least three of our next four just to secure a spot."

Charlotte is 41-38, a half-game ahead of Atlanta, which in turn has a half-game lead on Indiana.

"We won two huge games this weekend and managed to slide up to sixth place and we plan to stay there," Hornets coach Allan Bristow said.

Johnson had 23 points, 9 assists and 8 rebounds and Alonzo Mourning

had 22 points and 12 rebounds to follow up his 36-point, 22-rebound effort against Detroit.

Kevin Willis, who made 16 of 24 shots, added 34 points and 14 rebounds for the Hawks, who have lost three in a row and four of their last five.

Gill added 21 points and Dell Curry 19 for the Hornets.

Willis tied it 104-104 on a hook with 49 seconds left. Then Johnson drove on Willis along the baseline for the basket, putting the Hornets ahead to stay.

After Wilkins missed his layup try, Willis made only one of two free throws to make it 106-105 with 14 seconds left. Bogues, fouled by

Mookie Blaylock, made two free throws at 13 seconds, then Wilkins cut it to 108-107 with nine seconds left on a short jumper.

Bogues made two more free throws at eight seconds, then Blaylock missed a 3-point try at four seconds and the Hawks could not get another shot.

The Hornets, who halted a three-game losing streak to Atlanta this season, overcame a nine-point deficit early in the fourth period with a 12-2 run, highlighted by a pair of three-point plays by Mourning.

The victory gives Charlotte a 21-19 road record, assuring them of their first winning seasonal record on the road in the team's history.

The Hornets, fighting for their first playoff spot ever, are 11 games ahead of last year's pace when they were 30-49 at this point.

"It's a very close race for those last three playoff spots."

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Marlins make most of inning

Florida scores nine in game to set team record against Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Benito Santiago, sporting Carolina Blue, had a homer and a two-run double in Florida's seven-run seventh inning, and Jack Armstrong pitched a strong game, leading the Marlins to a 9-4 victory Saturday night over the Houston Astros.

The inning not only was the most productive ever for the expansion team, but sur-

passed its run total for any previous game. Florida scored six runs on two occasions.

Armstrong (1-2) didn't allow a hit over the first four innings until Eric Anthony singled to start the fifth.

The Astros scored twice in the inning — on Andujar Cedeno's RBI grounder and Eddie Taubensee's double.

Armstrong, not feeling well,

allowed three hits, struck out eight and walked two in eight innings. Anthony hit a two-run homer in the ninth after Jeff Bagwell singled to start the inning against Trevor Hoffman.

After Eric Bell replaced Williams (1-1), Orestes Destrade hit an RBI single and Santiago doubled home two more runs.

PIRATES

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beginning of the season... You can and you can't compare that to a Super Bowl ring because that is something that most players will never get. That's something you can look at and cherish for the rest

of your life. It's a totally different thing entirely."

After helping his team win a Super Bowl in his debut season, the Cowboy star said he has no problem finding new goals to motivate

him.

"Some of the goals that I set for myself have already been accomplished so now my goal is to do a lot better so I can hopefully make it to the Pro-Bowl," Jones said.

TENNIS

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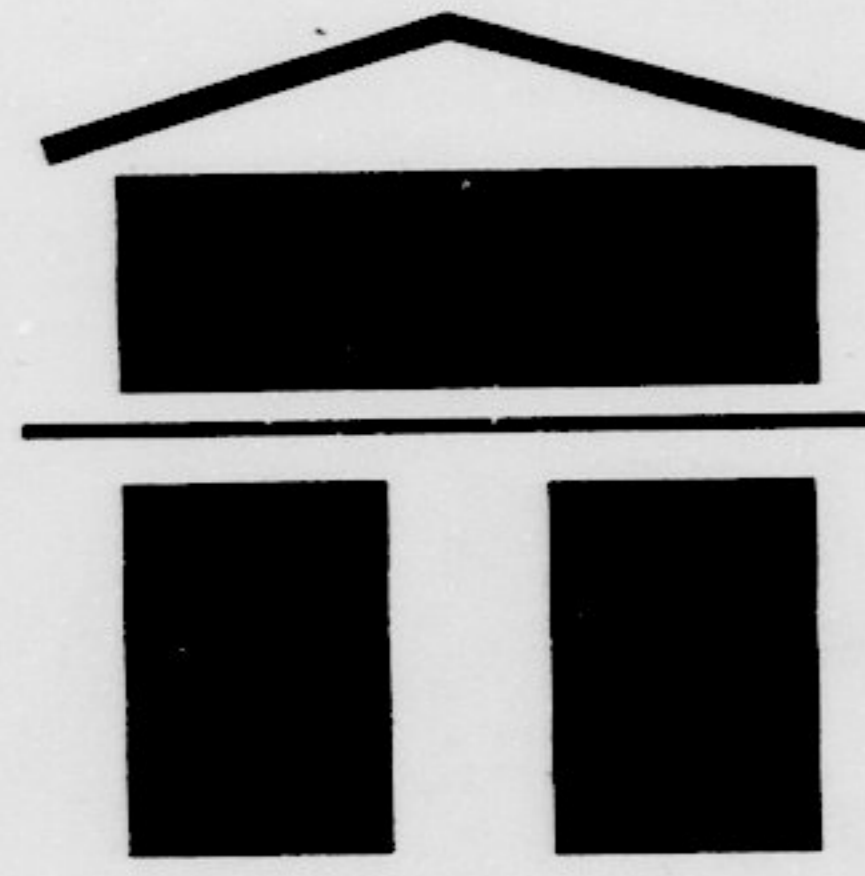
With minimal losses from graduation and a solid recruiting class on the way, McDonald says that next year should be a good one for the men's tennis team considering the amount of experience returning.

"Basically we played eight guys this year. So next year we have six out of the eight coming back," McDonald said. The returning six players will include McDonald as well as rising seniors Dave Wallace, Markku Savusalo, and number one-

seed Camiel Huisman. Tal Frydman and freshman Tim Johnstone will also be back to shore up the middle seeds. With the strong team that will be returning next season, the Pirates should once again compete for the CAA crown.

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