

## Sports

## Pirates make NCAA

The East Carolina baseball team gets paired with the South Carolina Gamecocks for the first round of the NCAA tournament. Story page 9.



## Lifestyle

## Road trip around the world

For only \$15, students now have access to lower fares with the international ID card. Story page 7.



## Today



Tomorrow

# The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

## University plans to demolish campus eyesore

By Warren Summer  
Assistant News Editor

A new plan for campus beautification has a university department on the move and a campus eyesore on its way out. The plan calls for the demolition of the green maintenance building located near Umstead dormitory and the transfer of all materials and vehicles housed in and around the struc-

ture to the buildings behind Eppes Middle School.

Moving along with these materials will be the university's Physical Plant and Architectural Planning department, now headed by Robert Webb. Webb said he and his department are thrilled to be moving to the new location, and said he thinks those concerned about the campus' environment will be happy about the changes.

"I think everyone would applaud it," Webb said. "(The building) has been outdated for 20 years. The Physical Plant needs to be in one compound and the department needs to grow. We're behind the rest of the university...this is all part of the reorganization of this department."

Webb said that the grounds surrounding the facility will be "naturalized" and

there are plans to relandscape the grounds for general appearance. Webb said the concrete slab located near the structure, previously used for repair and washing the department's maintenance vehicles, will also be removed in the beautification process.

According to Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for business affairs, this move will not only achieve the primary goal

of improving the university's appearance, but will help relieve a small portion of its parking woes. Brown said that the relocation of university maintenance vehicles from the parking lot in front of the shelter will create approximately 30 parking spaces for the university.

Brown said beautification was "a major reason" for the dismantling of the building, but

that the university's major goal was to create more academic space for the future. Brown said the university plans to hire a landscape designer to help with the project and the dismantling of "the green barn" would be completed by the end of the second summer session. Brown also said he is happy to see the removal of "the last really ugly component of this campus."



These dedicated ECU students take a break from their summer studies to search for food in Wright Soda Shop.

## Students offered limited food choices over summer

By Shannon Cooper  
Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Center and Jones Dining Hall are preparing to open their doors for the summer. Mendenhall will operate from June 12 through student orientation. Jones Dining Hall will open on June 20 and remain in operation until July 12.

Presently, the Croatan and the Wright Place are open to serve summer school students. The Wright Place is open on Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The Croatan operates Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and on Fri-

day from 7:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Both are closed during the weekend.

The Wright Place and the Croatan serve a variety of foods. Their menu consists of breakfast foods, pizza, chicken, burritos and fast foods such as burgers and fries.

Mendenhall and Jones will be opened for the second half of the first summer session and for the first half of the second summer session when the student orientation program requires them to be open.

Neither Mendenhall or Jones is open for the entire summer sessions because there is not a big demand for it by the students. Approximately 6,550 students are enrolled for the first

summer session and about 400 students live on campus.

"It's not financially viable," said Jack Salamon, director of Dining Services.

Next summer's dining hall schedule is expected to be different. "We're expecting to have the dining halls open for both summer sessions," Salamon said. All summer school students residing on campus will be required to purchase a meal plan.

A new cafeteria is under construction on College Hill across from Jones Dining Hall. Todd Dining Hall will seat 750 students.

"We anticipate (Todd Dining Hall) opening in January of 1994, but things could change," Salamon said.

## ECU dietetics program approved by ADA

By Stephanie Lassiter  
Staff Writer

The American Dietetic Association (ADA) has recently approved ECU's dietetic program. The program is designed to teach students about nutrition and the commercial preparation and delivery of food.

According to Helen Grove, dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences, the approval will last 10 years.

"We are especially pleased with the approval because it comes with no stipulations, something which is uncommon in ADA reviews," Grove said.

ECU's post-baccalaureate program, Preprofessional Practice Program in Dietetics (AP4), was also approved for 10 years. In the past, AP4 has been known as the "Dietetic Internship Pro-

gram," but more recently it has picked up the ADA terminology.

AP4 is available to students who have baccalaureate degrees and have valid verification statements in the Didactic Program in Dietetics (DPD). After completing the AP4 program, students can take a registration exam, and upon completion, are registered dietitians.

ECU has offered dietetics as a major since 1965. According to Dr. Dori Finley, chair of Nutrition and Hospitality Management, students who choose dietetics as a major have many job opportunities such as becoming clinical, business and consultant dietitians, teaching nutrition and food service management, conducting research in nutrition or writing literature about nutrition and dietetics.

## Cherry Point added to list of endangered bases

RALEIGH (AP) — Two facilities at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station have been added to an updated list of potential candidates recommended for closure or reassignment.

The Naval Aviation Depot and the Defense Distribution Depot at the Craven County base are among 69 marked last Friday night by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. Those facilities join a list of 165 Defense Secretary Les Aspin has recommended for closure or reassignment.

A statement released by the Naval Aviation Depot said adding its name to the list doesn't mean it would close, nor does it mean the depot will make the final list of recommendations. The statement also said the depot has "provided all requested data to the commission, and we

stand behind our record.

Naval Aviation Depot spokesman Steve Green said this morning that the depot is the largest single-site employer east of Interstate 95. He said the depot employs 3,241 people, many of them civilians. It has a payroll of \$131.1 million.

The depot provides aeronautical maintenance on a variety of aircraft, engines and components for all branches of the armed forces. Green said six such facilities are operated by the U.S. Navy.

Naval officials were not available this morning to provide statistics on the Defense Distribution Depot. Lt. Cmdr. Mary Copeland of the Base Structure Analysis Team was not immediately available for comment.

See CHERRY POINT page 2

## Vatican reacts to third cardinal slain this century

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Blood, broken glass and bullet casings littered the pavement outside the international airport after a gunbattle claimed the lives of a Roman Catholic cardinal and six other people.

Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, 66, his driver and five others were caught Monday afternoon in a deadly cross-fire between drug traffickers. Police believe Posadas was not shot intentionally, a Guadalajara reporter said.

Guadalajara, 280 miles northwest of Mexico City, is Mexico's second largest city and the capital of Jalisco state. It long has been a center of operations for several Mexican drug cartels.

TV footage showed the slain cardinal, his glasses still in place, slumped across the glass-strewn seat of the bullet-riddled auto.

Posadas, one of only two Mexican cardinals, was the third cardinal this century to be assassinated worldwide.

His death was a blow to this predominantly Catholic nation, caught amid a rising wave of drug-related violence.

At the Vatican today, a spokesman for Pope John Paul II deplored the senselessness of the deaths, "which happened in a context of irrational violence that has involved, besides the cardinal, other persons equally innocent and totally extraneous."

Added the spokesman,

Joaquin Navarro: "These innocent victims are also in some way an affront to each and every Mexican."

Jalisco Gov. Carlos Rivera Aceves said late Monday without elaborating that two of the gunmen had been arrested.

Police shut down the airport right after the shooting and launched a manhunt as army helicopters flew overhead.

"Police said they think it's a vendetta between groups of drug dealers," Frenclia Jauregui, a reporter with Siglo 21 newspaper in Guadalajara, said of the shootings.

The cardinal's car was in the airport parking lot when it was struck by at least 45 bullets

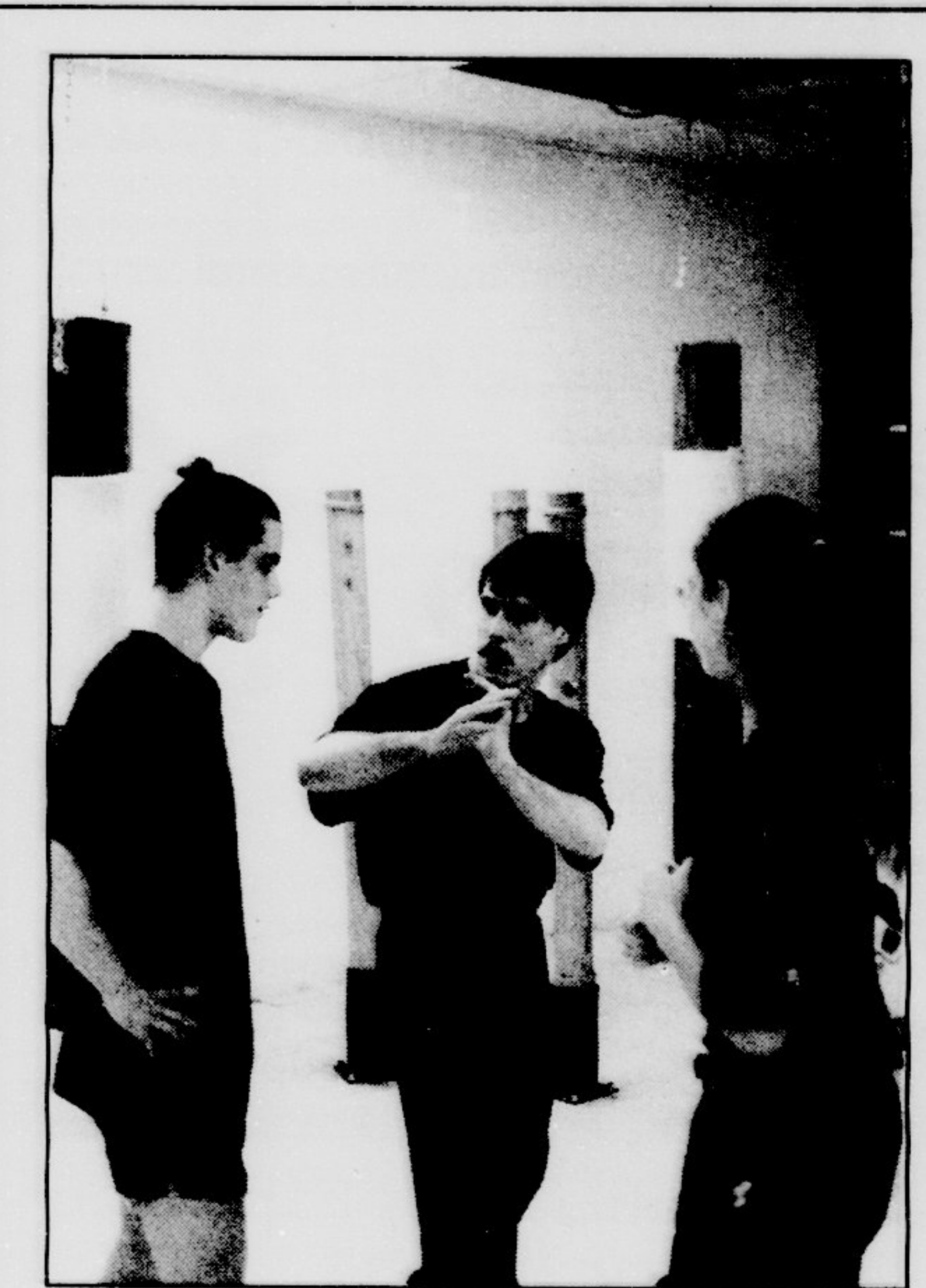
from high-powered weapons, said Jauregui. A forensic expert, Dr. Mario Rivas Souza, told The Associated Press that the cardinal was hit by 14 bullets, mostly to the chest.

More than 20 other cars were also hit, said a statement issued by the government of Jalisco state.

The state government said an unspecified number of AK-47 automatic rifles, fragmentation grenades, bulletproof vests and rolls of rapid-fire ammunition were discovered among the cars in the parking lot.

The cardinal had gone to the airport for a flight to Mexico

See CARDINAL page 2



Jay Atkinson instructs students in Wing Chun Kung Fu, the original defense style of the late Bruce Lee.

## Martial arts school offers Wing Chun Kung Fu

By Warren Summer  
Assistant News Editor

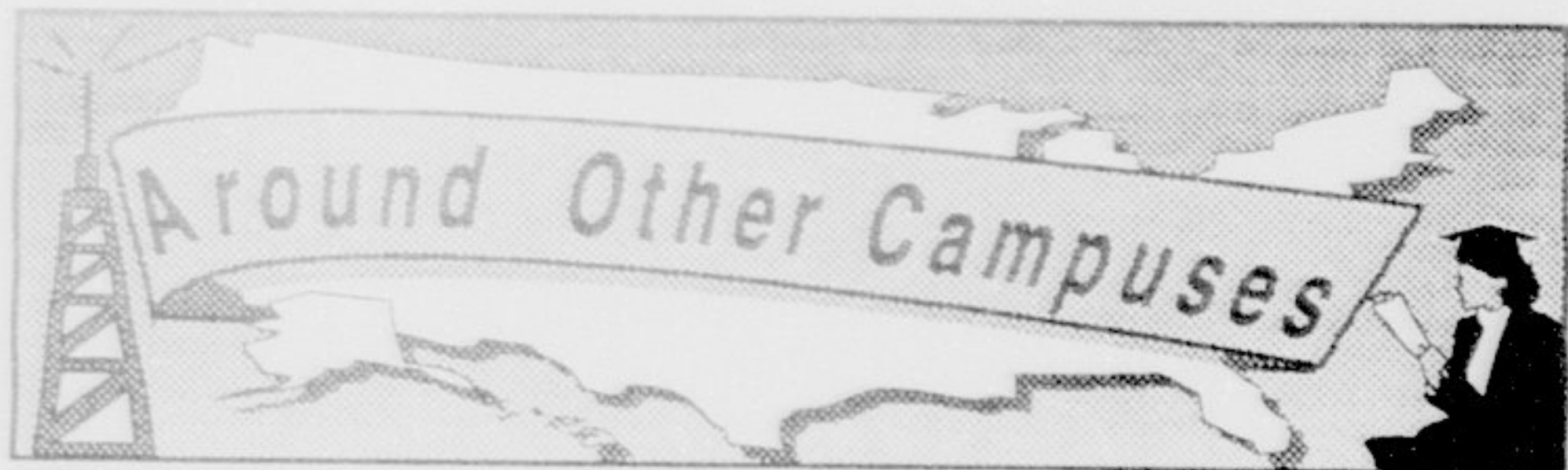
Last night I walked into the school of Wing Chun Kung Fu at the Evans St. Mall armed with visions of cheap Japanese movies. Assigned to profile the school and its instructor for *The East Carolinian*, I chuckled at memories of watching late-night laugh-a-thons with ridiculous costumes and terrible voice tracks. (Who could forget "Kung Fu Demons" or "Return of the Dragon XVIII?") Even my past

experiences studying shotokan didn't leave me totally free from some cynicism about what I would find.

As the flier promoting the school stated that this was the original martial arts style of the late Bruce Lee, I expected a lavish studio filled with an army of students with an old, oriental instructor teaching the "claw of death."

I entered the modest studio filled with cynicism, I left

See Wing Chun page 3



**Cornell turns down proposal for gay dorm**

Cornell University rejected a proposal by its Student Assembly to create a homosexual living and learning unit for its gay, lesbian and bisexual students. President Frank H.T. Rhodes said he vetoed the proposal to prevent one faction of students from separating themselves from the rest of the community. In a letter to Student Assembly President Pankaj Talwar, Rhodes stated that he "would express this same view if presented with requests for similar living units from other racial, religious, ethnic or special interest groups."

**Dayton students mix classes, social work**

Seventeen classes now offered at the University of Dayton require students to mix academics with volunteer service in order to teach the value of education outside the classroom. "They think they'll help someone else, but they leave helping themselves. They realize building their knowledge is not just gathering facts," said Monalisa Mullins, a social philosophy instructor. Her class allows students to match concerns on issues such as urban education or homelessness with projects like tutoring or volunteering at shelters. Students in other classes may volunteer in a nursing home or design and build components to help people with disabilities. A project that broadcasting and television students have undertaken is writing and producing stories on social service issues or organizations. One student wrote about a battered women's shelter. "I want them to have a sense of social responsibility. A lot of media is hype and entertainment," said Alan Heuth, a lecturer in the communications department.

**Columbia receives \$60 million gift**

A graduate of Columbia University donated \$60 million towards the establishment of a financial aid endowment for minority scholarships in Columbia College, the university's co-educational undergraduate liberal arts division. The financial gift from John W. Kluge, chairman of Metromedia Co., is the largest ever bestowed to Columbia. Kluge has generously donated \$110 million to the institution in the past six years. "More than half a century ago, during my own undergraduate years as a scholarship student, I learned what it means to be given a chance to obtain a fine education," Kluge said. "Columbia made a difference in my life. I want to assure that it will continue to make a difference for others."

Compiled by Warren Sumner. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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**CARDINAL**

City and a meeting there with the papal envoy, Monsignor Girolamo Prigione, according to officials and news reports.

News of the cardinal's death spread quickly in Guadalajara. Hundreds of grieving worshippers filled the Metropolitan cathedral where Posadas' body was to be taken for a Mass.

Thousands lighted candles and lined the street leading to the

cathedral.

Posadas, the archbishop of Guadalajara, was elevated to cardinal by Pope John Paul II in June 1991. The only remaining Mexican cardinal is Ernesto Corripio Ahumada of Mexico City.

Posadas, who was ordained in 1950, had served previously as bishop of Tijuana and Cuernavaca.

In 1985, U.S. drug agent

Enrique Camarena was kidnapped and tortured to death by Guadalajara drug traffickers.

Ezequiel Pantoja Castillo, a church spokesman in Mexico City, said: "The entire church regrets this senseless event, this savagery."

Prior to Ocampo, the last cardinal slain was Emile Biayenda of Brazzaville, Congo, killed in tribal violence in 1974, according

to Navarro, the Vatican spokesman.

Previously, Juan Soldevilla of Zaragoza, Spain, was killed in an ambush by anarchists in 1923 during church-state conflict. Soldevilla was the first cardinal to die violently in more than 360 years, since Pope Pius IV ordered Italian Cardinal Carlo Carafa executed by strangulation for murder and high treason.

Continued from page 1

**CHERRY POINT**

Continued from page 1

Originally, North Carolina was expected to gain military personnel, particularly at Cherry Point.

Last March, Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., announced that the air station would pick up 3,416 military and civilian positions.

Hefner also announced that the Naval Aviation Depot would gain 1,887 jobs.

Steve Hicks, president of the New Bern Area Chamber of Commerce, said the total economic impact of the military bases in the area approaches \$600 million. He said local businesses got a glimpse of life without the military two years ago when many locally based soldiers were called to duty in Operation Desert Storm.

"Eversince then, that's been in the back of our minds and thought we had better start preparing for it," Hicks said in a telephone interview.

One hedge against the possibility of a closing would be construction of the Global TransPark, Hicks said.

The proposed park consists of an airport surrounded by industries, which would be able to ship and receive material worldwide.

The Kinston area has been designated as a location for the park.

"It could make a tremendous difference if we indeed lost those bases, which are contributing to the economy of the area," Hicks said.

**Clinton's approval ratings drop**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Polls show that fewer than half of Americans approve of the way President Clinton is doing his job, and public support for his economic plan has declined.

A USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll showed 44 percent of Americans approve of Clinton's performance overall, while 46 percent gave him a negative rating.

An ABC News poll found his approval rating dropped sharply in the last month — from 59 percent in late April to 46 percent in a weekend poll. His disapproval rating rose to 59 percent, from 39 percent in late April.

The USA Today-CNN-Gallup survey found support for his plan dropped from 59 percent in late February to 44 percent in the latest poll, and opposition grew from 29 percent to 45 percent over the same

period. The ABC poll found 64 percent said the statement, "Clinton's proposals raise taxes too much and don't outspending enough," came closest to their views.

On his handling of the economy overall, the USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll found 35 percent approved, down from 43 percent a month ago. The ABC poll found 39 percent approved, down from 51 percent in April, and 55 percent said no, up from 46 percent in April.

A slight majority in the ABC poll, 53 percent, approved of Clinton's work on foreign affairs, while 44 percent in the other poll approved.

The ABC survey was based on 1,005 telephone interviews conducted Thursday through Sunday. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

**Germany, Turkey, Italy criticize havens plan**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Several NATO countries criticized a U.S.-sponsored plan for Bosnia today, saying that putting Muslim civilians in U.N.-protected safe areas would reward Serb aggression.

"We have to stick to the long-term aims of restoring territory to the Muslims," German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said at the opening of a two-day meeting of the alliance's defense chiefs.

Diplomats quoted Ruehe as telling the meeting, which in-

cluded Defense Secretary Les Aspin, that the plan would hurt the weakest faction in Bosnia—the mainly Muslim government.

Turkey also was said to have criticized the plan, worked out last weekend in Washington by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Spain.

The ministers were discussing military implications of the new peace formula, including how to protect the six safe areas for Bosnian civilians that it pro-

See HAVENS page 3

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## WING CHUN

with respect.

The school, one of four in North Carolina, is operated by Sifu Brian Edwards. Edwards has over 18 years of experience with the Wing Chun style, which originated from southern China. He runs a Fayetteville branch of the school, but frequently travels to the school's other branches to teach, including the one located in Greenville. Edwards said the recent popularity of the movie "Dragon," a depiction of the life of Bruce Lee, has brought a lot of new students to his schools.

"(The movie) has affected the school tremendously," Edwards said. "The general public sometimes needs a kick-start to get going...when Steven Segal came out everyone suddenly became interested in aikido, now the interest is in Kung Fu. I'm afraid the public is sometimes driven by the latest fads."

Edwards said that despite the recent resurgence brought about by the movie, the interest level has always been high for his school and his branches were "packed." He said that study of the style required a lot of discipline, a discipline he has found a lot of Americans lack.

"Here in America, we have all the luxuries. We can go boating, fishing, traveling, we can do a lot of things with our time. I'm an American, but I learned this style from the Chinese, who don't have a lot of these luxuries and in turn devote more to the martial arts."

Jay Atkinson, a student of Edwards, and the instructor of the Greenville school, attributes the discipline of the Chinese to their history.

"In (ancient China) you didn't train in Kung Fu as something extra-curricular, you trained to survive," Atkinson said. He said that the nature of the style sets it apart from other martial arts, especially in its origin. Atkinson said the style was developed by a woman,

**"In (ancient China) you didn't train in Kung Fu as something extra-curricular, you trained to survive."**

Jay Atkinson

so it is especially suited for smaller fighters.

Atkinson said that one thing that sets his school apart from others is that it only teaches self defense. There are no competitions or belts in the school and the student focuses entirely on techniques that can be used in actual street situations. Another important facet is that it offers free training for women. Atkinson said that while Edwards trained with police departments and the FBI he was exposed to many cases of brutality against women and now trains them free of charge as a community service.

"(Edwards) feels that most women need self defense training. A woman is much more likely to be attacked and brutalized...here at the school we teach them effective techniques to help them deal with such an attack."

Atkinson said the styles simultaneous defense and attack techniques allow a fighter disadvantaged by smaller size to effectively deal with attacks presented to them by larger attackers.

In a demonstration of the techniques of the Wing Chun style, Atkinson allowed me to attempt to strike him. By the time my fist was fully extended, Atkinson had long since deflected my blow and feigned a punch of his own. He then proceeded to point out a great number of my vulnerabilities caused directly by his execution of one of Wing Chun's simpler defense techniques.

Atkinson then asked how many times I thought I could be struck by him before I could recoil and strike back. After witnessing his obvious prowess, I conservatively replied "seventy."

The Wing Chun school operates six days a week and offers classes at various times during the day. Men, after paying the \$50 monthly fee, can train at any time the school is open. The classes at the school are of small size with a lot of hands-on work by Atkinson and his instructors. Atkinson is a proficient and charismatic teacher who explains his subject matter well and works at a pace suited to a student's individual needs.

I left the Wing Chun with a sore fore arm (from performing a blocking technique under Atkinson's tutelage) and a greater appreciation for the art of this fighting style. I'll still laugh at "Kung-Fu Theater," but now from an understanding of the integrity of the real thing.

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## HAVENS

Continued from page 2

poses.

The plan was drawn up in an attempt to heal divisions between the United States and its European allies over how to stop the fighting in Bosnia. Most of the allies rejected the Clinton administration's proposal to attack Serb forces with warplanes and allow the outgunned Bosnian Muslims to buy arms.

Italy's defense minister, Fabio Fabbri, complained that most of the European allies had not been consulted in advance about the plan.

The plan proposes to guarantee safe areas for Bosnian Muslims with air power, to deploy monitors on Bosnia's border with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia to keep out arms and to keep in place

the "no-fly" zone over Bosnia and a naval blockade of Yugoslavia.

Critics say it would tacitly accept the practice of ethnic cleansing by allowing Bosnian Serbs to retain the 70 percent of Bosnia they now control.

British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind denied the plan would give in to the Serbs or force Muslims in the former Yugoslav republic into ghettos.

"There can't be any long-term settlement in Bosnia without proper provisions for all communities in Bosnia," he said.

Rifkind said the proposal was not an abandonment of the U.N. peace plan worked out by mediators Cyrus Vance for the United Nations and Lord Owen for the European Community.

That plan would divide Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous republics based largely on ethnic groups.

That plan has been accepted by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats but rejected by Serbs, who would have to give up some land and drop their dream of uniting with neighboring Serbia.

France suggested the safe havens idea after the Bosnian Serbs rejected the Vance-Owen plan.

The Clinton administration rules out deploying U.S. ground forces in former Yugoslavia, but would use air power to protect U.N. peacekeepers who are attacked in the safe areas to be created under the new peace plan.

It was unclear how many troops would be needed to enforce safe areas.

**There will be an editorial board meeting at 3:00 today.**



**The News Department**



will be having a staff writer's meeting on Wednesday, May 26 at 2:30 p.m. Individuals interested in writing for both summer sessions and the fall semester should attend the meeting at The East Carolinian offices.

The East Carolinian is located on the second floor of the Student Pubs Building (across from Joyner Library and behind Financial Aid).

Applicants must be enrolled in either summer or fall classes and maintain a 2.0 average. Students from all majors are encouraged to write.

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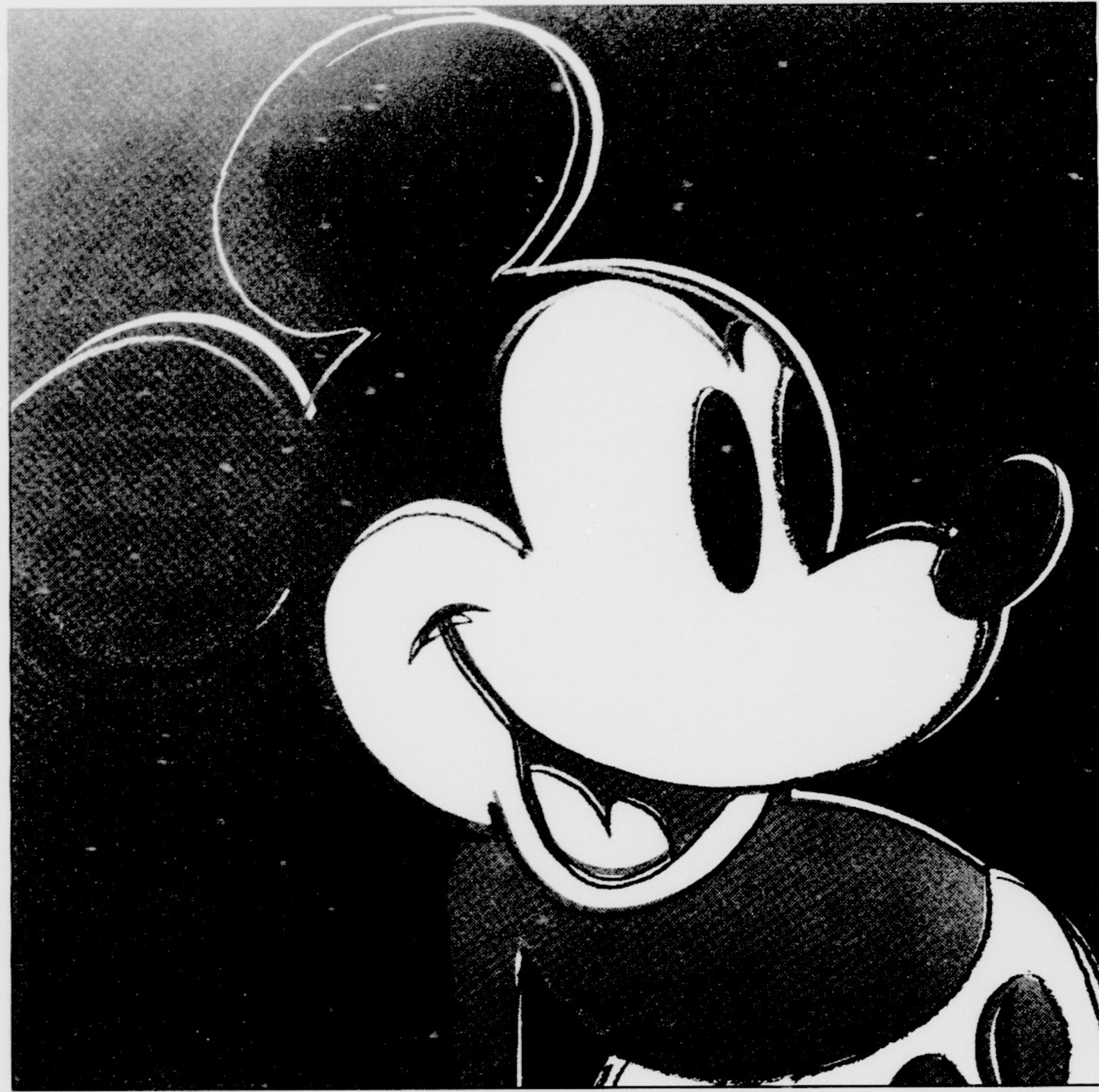
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# Andy Warhol on exhibit at Museum of Art



Mickey Mouse — 1981, silkscreen 154/200

Photo courtesy the Cochran Collection

## 'Yonkers' shows small films' ability to compete

By Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

Watching movies—and writing about them, too—is an extremely personal activity. Every viewer brings his or her own set of experiences to each cinematic showing. No one film will please every viewer in the same way.

A question surfaces in the life of a critic that inevitably causes some hair to bristle on the back of his neck. The question usually frames itself as follows: What gives a critic the right to think that his opinion is better than anyone else's?

Because the critic puts his ideas in print the logical conclusion is that he thinks his ideas are better than the average movie-goer. Because the critic viciously denounces a film that others liked or praises one that others reviled, the conception forms that he thinks his opinion should be taken as gospel.

A critic's opinion is just that—an opinion. He is no more wrong nor right than anyone else. Suffice it to say that the "I" is always implied in everything a critic writes, no matter how

pretentious he may sound. He writes because he likes to write and because he loves cinema, not because he feels in any way superior. He possesses some amount of craft, hopefully, in his writing and a fair amount of courage, both which compel him to write his ideas on paper for all to see.

That courage has been tested lately for this critic because the last film I panned, "Dave," got favorable reviews and received an A- from audiences polled by Cinema Score. I received jeers from friends and family for my comments.

Now I plan to endorse a film called "Lost in Yonkers" that has been critically lambasted.

Neil Simon wrote the screenplay for "Lost in Yonkers" based on his Broadway play. Though I have never been a Neil Simon fan, I was pleasantly surprised at the tenderness shown in his most recent cinematic effort. "Lost in Yonkers" is certainly not a great film, but it serves as a nice reminder of how good a small film can make you feel (which moviegoers may forget in the midst of the huge summertime blockbusters like "Jurassic Park" or "The Last Action

Hero"). "Lost in Yonkers" is filled with nice little moments that add up to a much fuller experience than the contrived BIG moments do. There is a lot of yelling near the climax that detracts from all that has gone before but not enough to ruin the whole experience.

The story begins with two young boys, Arty and Yakob, being dropped at their Grandmother's house. Their father is forced to live on the road for a year to pay off the bills that he incurred while finding cures for his terminally ill wife.

The seriousness of the situation is lightened by the two boys' banter about their father's family. They laugh about how stern Grandma (Irene Worth) is and how nutty Aunt Bella (Mercedes Ruehl) is and how their other aunt breathes funny. "Did you ever notice," says one brother, "that everyone on Dad's side of the family has something wrong with them?" Aunt Bella provides many laughs because her mind works slowly. Though her malady is

See YONKERS page 7

By Marjorie McKinstry  
Staff Writer

Various billboards sporting enormous Campbell's Soup cans have sprouted around Greenville. These ads beckon to both the fans of Andy Warhol and Pop Art alike, but do not erroneously assume that the soup can labels designate that the Warhol exhibit at the Greenville Museum of Art is a show built around Warhol's early Pop Art.

Instead, the exhibit focuses mainly on a series of silkscreens from 1986. The theme of these pieces is "Cowboys and Indians," mostly the glorified cowboys and Indians from America's mythical interpretation of the wild west. Portraits of John Wayne, Annie Oakley, General Custer and Geronimo grace the walls; each portrait is based on a photograph and then outlined and colored through a photo-silkscreen printing technique. This process could be utilized to mass produce art—a Warhol goal.

The actual faces, especially that of Annie Oakley, are enhanced only slightly, while the rest of the body is highlighted in an off-color and off-kilter style reminiscent of early television's faulty transmission. The medals on Oakley's chest and the military uniform of Teddy Roosevelt both display Warhol's propensity to experiment with color and form.

Some of the portraits are based on famous photographs; Geronimo's face peers at the audience from a pose first pictured in grammar school history books; the John Wayne silkscreen is based on a 1962 publicity still from *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*. This silkscreen is the only one in the collection that bears the word "unique" instead of its print number. The story regarding the print's

uniqueness differs depending on the source, but according to one version, no one from either the John Wayne Foundation or Warner Brothers could give permission for its use. Wayne's son apparently offered to solve the dilemma by suggesting Warhol donate one of the prints to be auctioned off for charity (no one explained how this solved the problem). In true Warholian fashion, Andy remarked that someone could buy a print from him, and then donate it, but he was not going to randomly donate anything.

Another story regarding the print's controversy centers around the pistol held in Wayne's right hand. The museum's pamphlet suggests that Wayne's Foundation did not like the color of the pistol, which was brown (the reason why is not given). Supposedly Warhol had the color changed; the pistol in the gallery's print is definitely a vivid robin's egg blue.

Aside from the portraits of our pop heroes, Warhol's "Cowboys and Indians" series also includes some more accurate representations of the American past. A silkscreen of Kachina dolls and one of a North West Indian mask reflect the culture of the real Native Americans, while a silvery silkscreen of an Indian Head nickel represents the more biased view of American Indians, especially since the word freedom is ironically outlined in bold black.

Perhaps the most striking print in the series is that of a mother and child; the bright colors, strong features and physical closeness relay a more universal view of the original inhabitants of the wild west. This print lacks the immediate recognition of a known face, but it lacks nothing in mesmerizing power.

However, the show is not com-

pletely a return to the mythical west. Disney fans will be happy to see a silkscreen of both Mickey and Donald alongside one of Buzz Aldrin's moonlight stroll. For Variety, *Hand Painted Flower*, the oldest piece in the exhibit (1972) reminds patrons of Warhol's artistic diversity.

Other prints include a colorful eye-catching speed skater from the 1984 Olympics, and a cubist rendition of the Rolling Stones lead singer with his "jagged" hair spiking outwards — "visual pun intended," according to the museum guide.

The exhibit is small, but by examining the copy numbers at the bottom of most of the prints, it is possible to comprehend the significance of Warhol's mass producing mind. The "Cowboys and Indians" exhibit is representative of 250 other exact duplicates floating around the artistic world, excepting John Wayne of course.

Allowing for the misleading soup can label advertisements, the show is really worth seeing, especially to break Pop Art stereotypes. It is also fun to watch people's reactions to the exhibit. A throw rug emblazoned with Mickey Mouse's head, almost an exact duplicate of a print in the exhibit, sits in the middle of the floor. The rug is neither roped off nor does it have an artist's placard beside it on the floor, but every one still reverentially walks around the rug, giving a buffer zone of at least two feet.

The rug and the rest of the show will be exhibited through June 25. The Greenville Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., and Sunday 1-4 p.m. It is located on Evans Street in downtown Greenville; for more information call 758-1946.

## WORKS



## WARHOL

Photo courtesy of The Cochran Collection

Geronimo — 1986, silkscreen 36" x 36"

## Second annual literary review published

Essays, interviews, articles and more included

### Staff Reports

#### The East Carolinian

A variety of essays, interviews, articles, poetry and fiction written by and about some of North Carolina's most noted (and most neglected) writers appears in the new second issue of the "North Carolina Literary Review."

The semi-annual "Review" is published at East Carolina University by the ECU Department of English and the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

The 228-page issue includes a retrospective tribute to the late Manly Wade Wellman, author of more than 80 books; an interview with Duke University poet and Stantonsburg native James

Applewhite (along with seven new Applewhite poems); a Fred Chappell essay on Canton's two downtown movie theaters; an article by Michael Parker on growing up in Clinton; three Louise Anderson stories and profiles of Frances Obrist Wellman, and New Bern's Rose McCullough, who at 108 is the state's oldest known writer.

The editor of the "Review" is Alex Albright, a professor of non-fiction writing at ECU. Associate editors are Bertie Fearing and John Patterson, two of Albright's colleagues at ECU. The art director is Eva Roberts, a design professor in the ECU School of Art.

Issue 2 can be purchased in bookstores across North Carolina or is available by mail for \$9.50. A limited number of the

first issue is still available for the same price. The inaugural issue is continuing to receive lavish praise for its content and design throughout North Carolina and elsewhere.

Mail orders should be sent to NCLR, Department of English, ECU Greenville, N.C. 27858. Members of the N.C. Literary and Historical Association receive copies as part of their membership privileges.

### Check It Out

Issue 2 can be purchased in book stores or is available by mail for \$9.50.

## Today: Heat Exhaustion

Answered by Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Center

### Question:

During the summer months I have a job that requires me to spend a great deal of time outside. What are the signs of heat exhaustion?

### Answer:

During hot, humid days, particularly days when there is no breeze, anyone can be affected by heat. The very young, very old, chronically ill, overweight, athletes, and those who work in warm places, are all particularly susceptible to extreme heat.

Heat exhaustion typically occurs when body fluids are lost through heavy sweating. Because of high humidity or too many layers of clothing, the sweat does not evaporate as it should. As a result, the body does not cool sufficiently. Fluid loss also de-

creases the blood flow to vital organs which results in a form of shock.

## Health Watch

### Student Health Services

Here are the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion:

- heavy sweating
- cool, pale, moist skin
- dilated pupils

- nausea and vomiting
- headaches
- dizziness
- nearly normal body temperature

First-aid for a victim of heat exhaustion includes:

- Move the victim to a cooler place
  - Position the victim by lying them on their back with feet elevated.
  - Loosen clothing.
  - Cool by fanning and applying cold packs, wet towels or sheets.
  - Give fluids (preferably water) if the victim is fully conscious.
- The victim's condition should improve within a half hour.

# Classifieds

May 26, 1993

Page 5

**For Rent**

FEMALE needed to share apt. at Stratford Arms through July \$145 plus 1/2 utilities 355-5986 or (919) 522-0529

NEED A PLACE FOR NOW?? OR FALL?? We have one, two and three bedroom accommodations available. Many choices still available within walking distance or bus access to campus. Call us and tell us your needs. 752-1375 Home locators fee (\$60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share condo in Willoughby Park. Own room and bath. Washer, dryer, pool and tennis courts. Call 756-2990.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment 1/2 block from Art Bldg., 3 blocks from downtown, and 2 blocks from supermarket. Great for art students. Call 757-1947

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$200

**For Rent**

+ 1/2 utilities. 757-1716 day, 321-3466 night. Ask for Andy.

LAI DBACK BUT CONSIDER-ATE roommate needed to share house across from campus. Do not call if you can't clean up after yourself. Female preferred but willing to negotiate. Call 752-2968.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. One block from campus, only two blocks from downtown! Less than 1 year old. \$425 per month. 1 year lease. Can move in anytime after June 11th! Call Greg or James at 752-0421. Leave message.

RINGGOLD TOWERS Now Taking Leases for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom & Efficiency Apartments. CALL 752-2865

**Roommate Wanted**

TAR RIVER - Non-smoking male roommate needed around

**Roommate Wanted**

June 1st. \$160 rent plus 1/4 utilities. Located on Tar River. Call 758-6701.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apt. 1 mile from campus. Rent \$195/month + 1/2 utilities. Mature, graduate student preferred. Call 757-1510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Spacious 2-bedroom townhouse with private bedroom, bath and sundeck - free cable - 1/2 utilities - \$225 month - near Greenville Athletic Club - no lease - 321-2362.

SERIOUS STUDENT ONLY, 3 blocks from campus. \$120 mth and 1/2 utilities. 830-9315.

**For Sale**

GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-436-4363 ext. C-5999.

**Help Wanted**

FREE KITTENS. Save a kitten from the gas chamber. 752-6768, after 7 pm.

\$10-\$360/UP WEEKLY Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Set own hours! RUSH stamped envelope: Publishers (GI) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham, NC 27705

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

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365 ext. P-3712.

JOIN fellow East Carolina ladies in making \$100's a day escorting in the Greenville area. Must have own transportation; own phone and out going per-

**Help Wanted**

sonality; must be very self-conscious and well groomed. We offer flexible hours to work around classes and nights. For more information call "pager" 757-5657. All information held in strict confidence.

APPLY NOW \$9.25 to Start Vector has summer openings in Raleigh area. Ideal for college students. For details call 782-8006.

**Personals**

LATENIGHT at Jake's: Friday and Saturday, across from

**Personals**

the courthouse.

TALL, ATTRACTIVE SWM in mid 30's, athletic, enjoy running and cycling, looking to meet attractive SWF, same age or younger, with similar interests. Enjoy romantic dinners, movies, concerts, beach. Easy going, a real nice guy. Send replies to SWM, PO Box 4004, Greenville, 27836. Photo preferred, please.

WES - Me and you at the Silver Bullet. Make sure you got that photo. Joe

GRAVES PROFESSIONAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE • English Literature Major • Editing & Tutoring Available • Professionally Composed Resumes • Competitive Rates • CALL 758-7218

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: Counselors, Instructors, Kitchen, Office, Grounds for western NC's finest Co-ed youth summer sports camp. Will train. Over 25 CAMP PINEWOOD activities including water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art...Cool Mountain Climate, good pay and great fun! Non-smokers. For application/brochure: 704-692-6239 or Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, NC 28792.

## Announcements

**REAL CRISIS**

We need your experience! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. REAL Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors for our telephone hot-line and walk-in center. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning June 2, 1993. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**


Welcome summer students! The Catholic Center will be open for 1st and 2nd session summer school. We are located at 953 E. 10th St., second house from the Fletcher Music Building. Masses: Sun. 11:30 a.m. & 8:30

**PITT COUNTY ECU ALUMNI CHAPTER**

The Ninth Annual Silent Auction to benefit the Pitt County ECU Alumni Chapter Scholarship Fund is coming to Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus Thursday, May 27. And this year, the auction has gone country, with great deals on donated items from area merchants. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served, and you must be 21 to attend. Tickets for the event are limited. For information on tickets and on items up for auction, call Jill at 355-5689 or Julie at 355-2361.

**COUNSELING CENTER**

Choosing the right major/career - The Counseling Center will be offering a five session mini course on choosing a major and career this summer. This course involves individual exploration of values, wants and needs as they relate to career choice. An assessment of the students career planning date is made along with an exploration of how personality type may influence career choice. Classes meet twice a week for 2-1/2 weeks. Classes begin: Wednesday, May 26 at 2PM; Thursday, May 27 at 9 AM. Wednesday, July 7 at 9 AM, and Thursday, July 8 at 2PM. A \$15.06 lab fee is required at the time of registration to cover assessment instruments. Register in person at 316 Wright Building. For more information call 757-6661.



**Announcements**

Classifieds  
95 words or less:

Students \$2.00  
Non-Students \$3.00  
Each additional word \$0.05

**Deadlines**  
Monday 4 p.m. for  
Wednesday's edition.


**For more information call**  
757-6366.

**Displayed**  
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Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.


•All ads must be pre-paid•

# PIRATE COMICS



WE'RE SMALL, BUT WE AIN'T NO BABIES!

**Adventures Of Kemple Boy** By Kemple



MY INTEREST IN FIGHTING CRIME CAME AT AN EARLY AGE. IN FACT, AS EARLY AS I CAN REMEMBER...

YOU! THE WICKED DOCTOR WHO'S BEEN EMBEZZLING HIS PATIENTS' MONEY! ME! STOP YOU LIKE THIS!

AT THE ACADEMY, WE RECEIVED OUR OWN NEEDS IDENTITIES AND FURTHERED OUR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL TRAINING. THIS IS ER... OUR SERVICE BROTHER!

MY FIRST FEW YEARS WERE A BIT RUGH, BUT I SOON GOT THE HANG OF THE SUPER HERO BIZ AND I LEARN MORE WITH EVERY ADVENTURE.

RELOADING CHAMBER... LASER CHAMBER... PLUTONIUM ROD... TRIGGER... PLACE HAND HERE... RETRACTING... BULLET PROOF... V-RAY STORAGE... MACHING... HEADLIGHTS (WEBA-RED) FUSION POWERED ENGINE.

HAVE A FEW DEVICES TO AID ME IN MY PERILS: MY FAMED RAY GUN AND THE X-CAR... MY AIR/SEA VEHICLE BOTH INVENTED BY MY FRIEND PROFESSOR THOMPSON'S THIEVES.

BE SURE TO FOLLOW MY AMAZING ADVENTURES EVERY WEEK, RIGHT HERE! YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN!

© C. KEMPLE '92

**WANG TV** By Manning & Ferguson



ALEX! THIS IS YOUR FAULT!

BECAUSE OF THAT COKE YOU MADE ONI CANI ABOUT US HAVING A CLUT FOLLOWING... THE GOVERNMENT THINKS WE ARE A CLUT! THE FBI USE THE SITUATION SURROUNDED WITH TANKS AND LIVE BROADCAST!

RELAX... WHAT CAN THEY DO?

TEAR GAS... IF I COULD FIND YOU I'D KILL YOU!

...THE PRESIDENT WANTS QUICK TO RESPOND

SURE! BOSMAN! GET THEM AWAY BOYS!! AND SEND UP SOME MORE HELICOPTERS!

\*COMBAT TERE IS USED ENEMICO!!\*

LET THE REAL THIEFERY OF THIS SITUATION WARS STILL TO COME...

**MINI-SERIES!**

YOU GUESSED IT! We still have some space left for any of you prospective cartoonists out there who are just hankering to be a part of the local legend that is **Pirate Comics**. So, if you are reasonably well-skilled in the art of sequential storytelling and have fairly strong drawing skills, give **Chris Kemple** a call at **757-6366**. If you stink, don't bother.

**Wednesday Opinion**

**Pitt County gets zoned**

**Planning Board holds its first meeting concerning the proposed zoning ordinance**

Pitt County is eagerly awaiting its make-over. Two days ago, the first public hearing was held concerning the county's proposed zoning ordinance; other hearings are pending. These will be scheduled before the Board of Commissioners votes on a final proposal in the coming months.

The Pitt County Planning Board has put together a zoning ordinance proposal detailing the possibilities in store for unincorporated land. County officials plan to adopt zoning for 350,000 acres of the unincorporated parts of Pitt County. Along with the proposal comes a bit of controversy concerning the advantages of present planning and so-called "future planning."

Some land owners are concerned that zoning would strip them of their property rights. For some, this belief stems from the fact that an ordinance would control land use by designating areas of the county for certain types of development. In other words, the county would look at an area of land, decide what its present position is in development and deem it residential, commercial or rural.

The Planning Board and Planning Department staff have been toiling over this proposed ordinance for the past two years. Their decision has not been anywhere close to rash, so when people question the approach, one has to wonder.

What good could possibly come out of a zoning designation that guesses at future development activities? The Planning Board might as well consult the tarot cards or read tea leaves to decide the future of land development in Pitt County. Sound ridiculous?

Future planning is more or less the same game. The consequences could result in over-populated residential districts, or worse, empty lots where some visionary thought residents would want to move. Would they then use a crystal ball, or take out a map of Pitt County, close their eyes and point?

Fortunately, the most logical road is the one that the Planning Department has taken: Current Planning Lane. The question they are asking is: what is most important to the needs of Pitt County at this point and time?

The ordinance establishes eight zoning districts that suit the developmental needs in the county. The districts include two rural, two non-residential and four residential areas. These have been applied to existing needs and do not show future development potential.

When accepted, the planning staff will make suggestions on proposed uses and the great gurus at the county commissioners office will decide the fate of the county. Successful future development can be influenced by bringing into effect the past accomplishments, present variables and a vision.

Support the Planning Board and be a part of the future of Pitt County. We can all share in the vision. Call the county planning department for information regarding upcoming hearing dates at 830-6319.

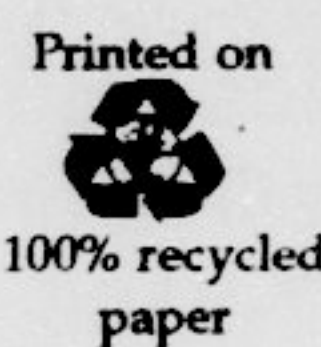
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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity.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



**Riding the Mobius**

**Students of the '90s deserve a break today**

By Jason Tremblay

Have your parents ever laid a big guilt trip about how hard they have to work just to put you through college and how you don't realize just how good, how easy you have it? If so, you might want to force them to read this edition of *RM*. Third parties who agree with your arguments always seem to work more persuasively in a discussion. So this one's for your parents. You can thank me later. Hopefully, this'll help you out.

Now parents, we, your children, are not quite the ignorant and ungrateful slobos you sometimes take us for. Most of us realize just how hard you work as well as the enormous responsibilities and burdens you must shoulder. We know that it can't be easy to keep up the mortgage payments, make the car payments, support the family and put one or more children through four or more very expensive years of college. You have our very sincere gratitude and thanks. We, the children, say "Thank You."

While most of us respect you,

the parents, it very often doesn't seem like a mutual respect. Haven't you at least once used the "You don't know how good you have it..." speech on your children? Go on, admit it. All parents do it, and we (in all likelihood) will one day do the same to our children. That still doesn't make it any less annoying or unfair.

Think back, if you will, to when you were young, if you can remember back that far (just kidding)! Do you remember what you had to do during that time in your life and how hard it was? Probably not. It seems that most adults forget the bad times once they've survived their trials by fire. Then, adults condemn the young when they complain about going through the same thing.

Being a teenager in the '90s is no easy business. Each generation has its problems. I'm not so sure what the big problems were during your generation, and I would not presume to try to explain to you what they were. But I can

plainly see what the malfunctions are in my generation. We've got loads of illegal drugs, global warming, waning rainforests, pollution, inflation, a staggering deficit, increasingly volatile racial relationships, an unstable world political situation, rising costs of medicine and education... the list is endless. Throughout this whole increasingly complex mess, we've all got to try to figure out who we are and what we want to do with our lives.

While all of this is going on, we're busy trying to learn things that will help us later in life. At the same time, we're studying for life and many of us also work full or part-time jobs. Try to imagine going to four hours of classes about subjects you know virtually nothing about and trying to absorb that knowledge, and then going to work for another five or six hours (often difficult work for skimpy wages).

Some of us may be putting in over 50 hours a week between school and our jobs, and it is most

definitely not easy. Consider how tired you are after a 9 to 5 day. Consider how tired you might be after an 8 to 8 day, and then getting a slim paycheck at the end of the week.

We do not ask for your pity. The times, they are a-changin', and so is the process of growing up — we accept that. We ask only for the respect that we deserve for the efforts that we put forth in our daily lives. We should not be bothered with tales of youthful woe from back in the Bad Old Days. The now has its problems too, and we along with it. We do not need to be burdened with the ghosts of your troubled past; we have plenty of our own.

So parents, understand that we are proud of you, and we appreciate what you have done for us. We only ask that you tell us the same with sincerity and respect.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza and watch some cartoons...



The Planning Board and Planning Department staff have been toiling over this proposed ordinance for the past two years.



C. KEMPLE '93

**By T. Scott Batchelor**  
**Social decline caused by lack of family values**

I grew up about 20 miles south of Greenville in a rural area. Throughout my childhood and up until the time I left home, in 1986, people didn't lock their homes when they went out for a short while. The same thing with their vehicles.

Now, because of the rapid increase in criminal activity in the area, things are different, and have been for the past three or four years.

Our society has grown progressively sicker at an alarming rate for the past 30 years. William Bennet, a former cabinet member in the Bush administration, feels that American culture is in decline, and he has proof to back up that assessment.

Bennet has collected data in a document he calls "The Index of Leading Cultural Indicators." This index charts several cultural indicators between the years 1960 to 1990. Such factors as the number of crimes committed, teen pregnancy rates, abortion rates, average SAT scores and instances of child abuse make up the index. Without fail, every indicator which should be up is down, and every indicator that should be down is up (with apologies to Al Gore for borrowing his campaign mantra).

Bennet notes that this precipitous decline in American culture comes during a roughly 30-year period of incredible government spending. Since 1960, Bennet's document points out, total social spending by government has increased a whopping 500 percent to a present total of almost \$800 billion. Yet interestingly and frighteningly, during this same period, social pathologies increased and educational achievements decreased. Here are some examples cited in Bennet document: average SAT scores have declined 80 points, violent crime has increased by 560 percent, illegitimate births have risen by 419 percent, divorce rates have quadrupled, the teen suicide rate has gone up by 200 percent and reported cases of child abuse have risen to 2.7 million cases per year.

Certainly some of this decline can be attributed to an increase in population. But a 41 percent population increase in the United States between 1960 and 1990 can't possibly account for the majority of the increases in crime, teen pregnancy and child abuse.

Bennet believes that this marked degradation is the result of the declining attitudes and beliefs of Americans. He cites social scientist James Q. Wilson's theory that "people, especially young people, have embraced an ethos that values self-expression over self-control."

It is no surprise that even those who live in the hinterland, like my parents, have recently become more wary and cautious and more sensitive overall to the potential of crime.

When George Bush and Dan Quayle spoke of family values during the 1992 presidential campaign, they were belittled for their stance. Think about it this way: if the government has spent so much money on social programs over the last three decades to no avail, what can the problem be? It's not a lack of intervention by government; so it must have something to do with the ethos of society itself. Therein lies the cure for America's declining cultural health.

**Quote of the Day:**

*The legitimate object of the government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all in their separate and individual capacities.*

Abraham Lincoln

**Letters to the Editor**

**Christian proclaims God's love unconditional**

To the Editor:  
I'm writing this letter in response to Jim Senyszyn's sletter "Atheist uses Bible to show error of homophobes" in order to expose inconsistencies and false statements concerning his desperate attempt to use God's very Word (the Bible) to contradict God's plan for natural sexual relationships. First, I will address specific Scripture references that Senyszyn uses in his letter that when simply read just don't seem to support his viewpoint. Senyszyn quotes Dr. Arthur Frederick Ide, "in neither Leviticus 18:22 nor Deuteronomy 23:18 is there a reference to homosexuality." OK, let's read it, from the New American Standard version, Leviticus 18:22, "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination." As far as Deuteronomy 23:18 is concerned, it totally deals with a different issue which is not used in denouncing homosexuality. In Matthew 10:14-15 and Luke 10:10-12, the article says that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of their inhospitality to strangers. According to the NIV Life Application Bible's footnotes, "The cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire from heaven because of their wickedness (Genesis 19:24-25). Those who reject the gospel when they hear it will be worse off than the wicked people of these destroyed cities, who never heard the gospel at all." As to his references of positive homosexual affairs reported in the Bible, every one of these situations deals with strong, emotional friendships and heartfelt love for one another and have absolutely nothing to do with sexual relations. As far as the "homoerotic" poetry in the Song of Solomon, the language used there is between a man and a woman in the context of marital relations. 1 Cor. 6:9 says, "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals... shall inherit the kingdom of God." Additional Scripture references that deal specifically with the issue of homosexuality are Rom. 1:26-27 and Tim. 1:10. As Christians, we do not condemn individuals, but cannot accept acts of disobedience towards God's truth as being justified. We see no sin as being greater than the other and proclaim that God is willing to receive anyone who comes to him in faith, accepting the reality of Christ's death on the cross and resurrection as payment for the penalty of our sinful nature. Many homosexuals believe that their desires are normal and that they have a right to express them. But God does not obligate nor encourage us to fulfill all our desires (even normal ones). Those desires that violate his laws must be controlled. Hart Coker  
Clay Deatherage

**Letters to the Editor must be signed and accompanied with a daytime phone number. All letters should be addressed as follows: The East Carolinian, Attn.: Opinion Page Editor, Student Pubs. Building, Second Floor, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858.**

## Yonkers

Continued from page 4  
never diagnosed, the audience is told by one character that Bella will "always be a child." The fact that the audience never pities Bella is a credit to both Simon and Ruehl. Bella possesses a feisty zest for life that rarely diminishes even if she sometimes walks right by her house before realizing where she is or if she hangs out clothes while storm clouds are moving in. Bella loves life and the audience laughs with her, not at her.

Mercedes Ruehl lit up the silver screen as Dean Stockwell's wife in "Married to the Mob" and as Jeff Bridges' girlfriend in "The Fisher King." Here she gets her first starring opportunity in stage. Ruehl infuses Bella with just the right amount of dizziness. Ruehl alone is worth the price of admission.

The supporting roles are filled in nicely also, especially Richard Dreyfuss' part (he got top billing because he has the only big name in this ensemble). He plays Bella's sister, Louie, a small time gangster, who tries to teach his nephews the meaning of movie.

"Lost in Yonkers" gets heavy-handed near the end and the histrionics spiral into a frenzy as various characters scream at each other. The story also loses its focus so much so that Simon leaves the audience wondering if they missed the point because the focus narrows to Bella in the last 20 minutes.

Despite the negative press this film has received (which I usually try never to let influence me) I recommend "Lost in Yonkers," if not in the theatre, at least on video.

By the way, if you watch "Lost in Yonkers" and really hate it, please don't hate me, I'm just a critic.

## Student ID card key to affordable visits

Staff Reports  
The East Carolinian

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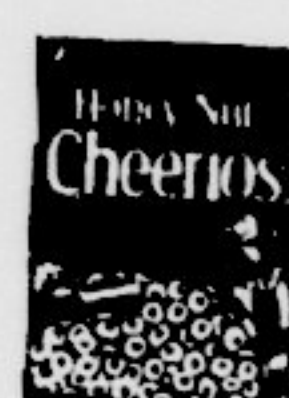
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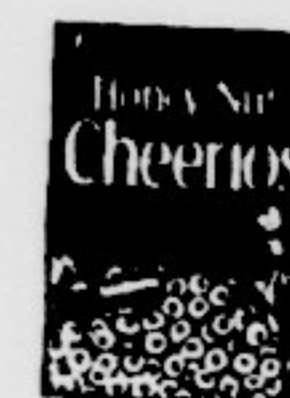
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# Don't Run My Life

by  
*Richard Cranium*

Have you ever thought about words and stuff? Like how many words we have that mean the same thing? Consider this, the educated person will say "the reference is ambiguous" and "he's ambidextrous," while the uneducated will say "I don't get it" and "cool he can use both his hands!"

And why? So that those with education will have one up on those who don't.

And what does this prove? The Man is always out there, talking in codes and puttin' one over on you!

But hey, forget The Man for once, if you can. I know it's hard cause he's got his hand in your pocket and on your fork and he's in your house, screaming at you from the TV. But let's pretend that The Man is our friend and life is good and everyone loves you. I do, you know. With this serenity, let's talk about weddings. Well, no, we can't, cause God knows The Man is everywhere in the wedding scene, making a buck every time you turn around.

So forget all that and let's talk about these pseudo-rebels that

stroll around campus like they're making a statement. I've got to say it: wash your hair or cut it or something, put some shoes on them nasty feet, and please please please throw them raggedy-moreholes-than-denim jeans out the door! Burn 'em! Whew! I'm feeling better.

So hey! Why is the Cranium against these pseudo-rebels, these freaks, these miscreant wanna-bes? The Cranium don't pull for nobody but the Cranium, baby. Sure I love ya, sure I'm there for ya, but damn if you're helping overthrow The Man by looking like some throwback to the damn Summer of Love. It takes education to set things right, not a tie-dyed Iron Butterfly T-shirt, ponytail and earth shoes. It ain't vests and leather jackets and hiking boots and body suits, either. And hey! Miss Priss! It ain't your sorority pin and add-a-beads! It is you! Me! Us. It's a beautiful thing.

Being an individual and being different doesn't come from looking like the Alien, it comes from thinking, acting, and feeling

like an individual. The key here is love of nature and love of humanity. If you are special, man, and I think you are, people will know it. You don't need to advertise by wearing black socks and sandals, or white socks and bucks. Those little cliques that reinforce your worthiness, they don't help the cause. No, it's the inside baby. What you have is what you are.

Now I know what you're thinking, you're thinking I'm advocating uniformity. No baby no. What I'm advocating is looking like a human being.

I mean, we can't be James Dean or Bob Marley or Malcolm X, so why bother tryin to look like 'em. Really, if you're trying to make your statement by lookin' like a circus freak, then your statement is, "I dress like a freak because I am a freak and I want you to be aware of my freakiness." So go you blistering Freakenstein. But that's wrong, make your statement through words and deeds. Be known for what you do, not what you look like.

And look, prissy girls. Take off some of that make-up

please and I do mean please! Good god! The person under the Metallica tank top and shaggy hair is almost visible, but you, under that foundation and rouge and mascara and stuff, we don't know who you are. Be you! If you're ugly as hell, be ugly, but don't wear a Prince Valiant haircut to frame your ugliness. If you're beautiful, be beautiful without all that prissy be-bopping. I mean it. Hey look, I've rambled on. And I haven't been mean. I apologize. Remember—I love ya. But you can't come to my house looking like an ad for sheer grunge. The revolution is coming. I want you in my army. Be there. Be clean. Be you. Don't run my life.

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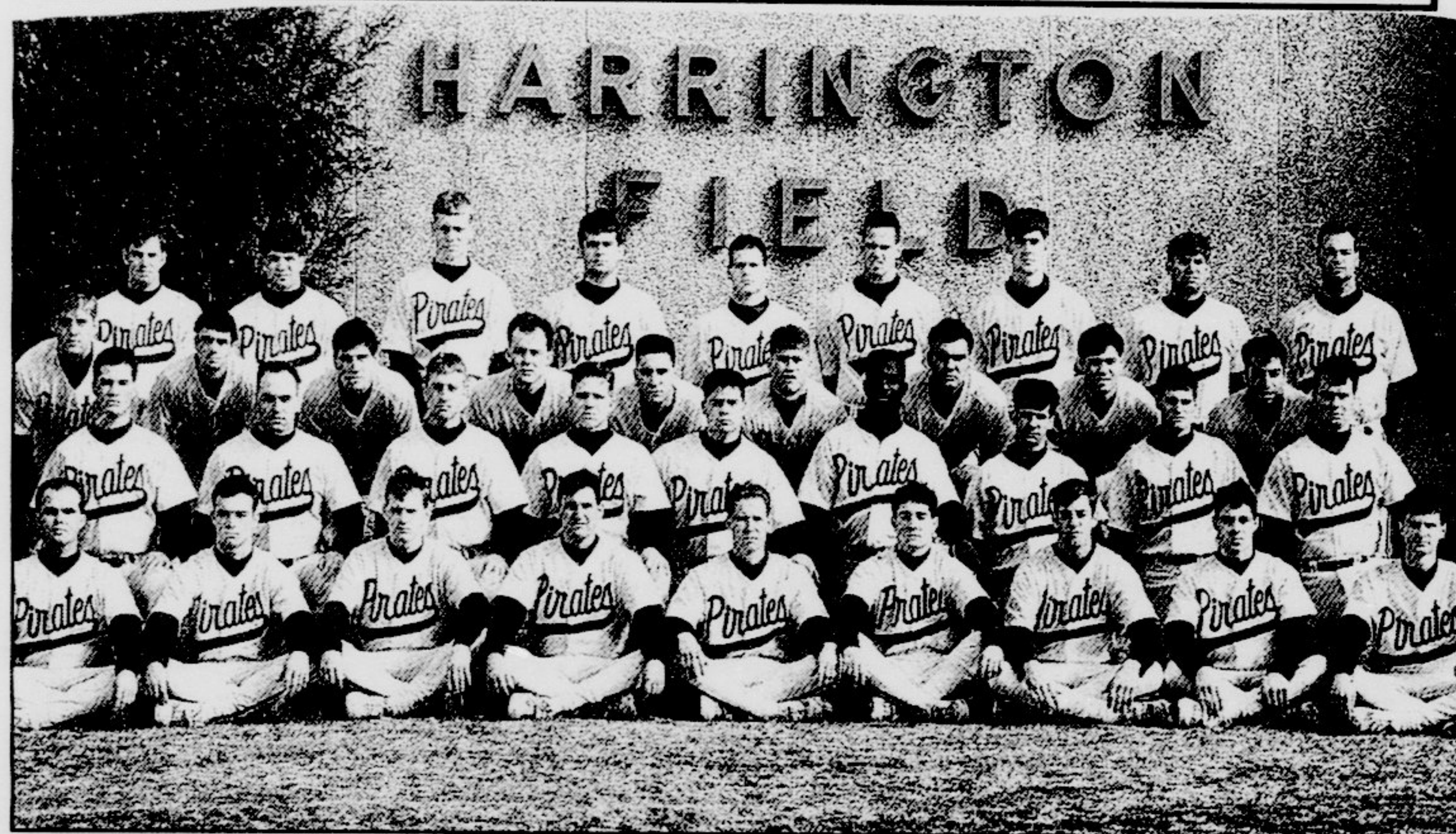
1993 CAA CHAMPS IN THE NCAA'S

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# Bucs seeded fifth in NCAA tournament

## 1993 ECU baseball team



1993 Pirates — Front Row (L-R): Stencil Morse, Brandon Liles, Billy Layton, Richie Blackwell, Howard Whitfield, Charlie Hines, Kevin Wilhoit, Jason Mills, Owen Davis. Second Row: Chad Triplett, Al Pierce, Jason Head, Kevin Obholz, Johnny Beck, Lamont Edwards, Heath Clark, Jamie Borel, Brian Anttil. Third Row: Jeff Causey, Lyle Hartgrove, Frank Fedak, Danny Tunnell, Brandon Mohr, Phil Cronan, Anthony Thompson, Chad Packett, Mike Sanburn. Fourth Row: Pat Watkins, Lee Kushner, Kenneth Collins, Steve Pitt, Glynn Beck, Kevin Cox, Chris West, Grant Harman, Mike Peters.

By Matthew Wright  
Staff Writer

With a rain-soaked conference tournament championship in their pocket, the Pirates returned to Greenville to await the announcement of post-season pairings. On Monday afternoon the ECU baseball team, along with about 30 of their closest pals and media types, piled into the Buccaneer Room at Scales Field House to watch ESPN's telecast of the NCAA pairings.

Sighs of disappointment echoed in the room as ECU received a No. 5 seed. The Pirates, with a record of 40-17, were paired with the University of South Carolina, the no. 2 seed, with a record of 38-18-1. ECU has made the NCAA tournament in five of the last seven years.

"We're quite disappointed in our No. 5 seed," Head Coach Gary Overton said. "We felt we were deserving of better than that. We're looking forward to playing South Carolina and are very excited about getting the

opportunity to play a team of that nature."

The Pirate-Gamecock rivalry will move to Atlanta on Thursday, May 27. The Bucs have beaten the 'Cocks in three of their last nine meetings. The teams last met in 1989 with USC winning 7-4.

After finishing off the regular season schedule the Pirates were anxious for tournament play.

"We hadn't played for seven or eight days prior to the tournament so we were ready," said Pat Watkins, CAA Player of the Year.

The Pirates may have been ready to get things going, but Mother Nature wasn't. The

weather was questionable throughout the tournament and the championship game with George Mason was no different. Things came to a halt in the fourth inning of play as the rain intensified.

The Pirates found themselves two runs down with all night to think about it. The team was asked if the rain delay had any effect on their play.

"Rain delays generally do (have an effect on play). This time it seemed that we had to play two games instead of one," Overton

said. Overton went on to explain that the team was able to stay focused and do what they

See BASEBALL page 10



Gary Overton

## Player of the year, Coach of the year

1986	Winfred Johnson, ECU Brad Babcock, JMU
1987	Ryan Johnston, GMU Bill Brown, GMU
1988	Dana Allison, JMU Brad Babcock, JMU
1989	Trent Mongero, UNCW Bobby Guthrie, UNCW
1990	Johnathan Jenkins, ECU Gary Overton, ECU
1991	Steve Burton, UR Ronnie Atkins, UR and John Gast, ECU
1992	Chris Burr, GMU Bill Brown, GMU
1993	Pat Watkins, ECU Bill Brown, GMU and Jim Farr, W&M

## Tagliabue receives contract extension

ATLANTA (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue says his contract extension will bring stability to the league.

Tagliabue's extension was announced Monday at the owners' spring meeting, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported in today's editions.

Financial terms were not disclosed. Tagliabue, 53, was elected commissioner in November 1989 and given a five-year contract averaging about \$1 million annually. The extension goes to May 2000.

"The most important thing is that it gives us a management team in place for the future, and that's good for the long-term stability of the league," Tagliabue said.

"This is, indeed, very positive news for the NFL clubs, the players, and the fans," New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson said. "We look forward to Paul's leadership as commissioner for the remainder of the decade."

At the annual March league meetings in Palm Desert, Calif., a three-man committee consisting of Benson, Houston owner Bud Adams and San Diego owner Alex Spanos was authorized to negotiate the contract extension.

In other action Monday, the NFL

unveiled the logo for the 1994 Super Bowl, to be held in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The logo features a peach behind a large XXVIII.

NFL owners adopted a new Super Bowl site selection plan in which the following cities will be invited to bid for future games:

—1997: New Orleans, San Diego, Tampa.

—1998: Atlanta, Houston, Pasadena.

—1999: Miami, Phoenix, San Francisco.

—2000: The six non-selected sites from 1997, 1998 and 1999.

—2001: Atlanta, New Orleans, Phoenix (unless one of the three is the site for 2000, in which case a third city will be added).

The NFL planned to announce the franchise fee for its two proposed expansion teams today.

The *Journal-Constitution* said NFL owners were expected to settle on a price tag of between \$150 million and \$165 million, not including interest payments, making it the largest franchise payment in sports history.

The five candidate cities are Baltimore, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Memphis and St. Louis. The two new teams will be named at an owners meeting Oct. 26-28 in Chicago, and will begin play in 1995.

## 'Sir Charles' earns Most Valuable Player

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player today, breaking a decade-long lock on the award by three guys named Larry, Michael and Magic.

With Larry Bird and Magic Johnson retired, Barkley had only Michael Jordan of those three to beat out, and the NBA announced this morning that that's exactly what Sir Charles had done.

"I don't know what criteria

they use. One year, I should have won, but it's just one of those things," the 6-foot-6 forward said Monday night after helping the Phoenix Suns beat Seattle 105-91 in Game 1 of the Western Conference final.

Barkley won the award with 835 points, including 59 first-place votes. Barkley and Jordan were the only players named on all 98 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters in NBA

cities. Yet, Jordan finished only third, behind Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston. Olajuwon had 647 points, including 22 first-place votes, while Jordan had 565 points and 13 first-place votes.

The remaining four first-place votes went to Patrick Ewing of New York, who was fourth with 359 points.

Bird won the award in 1984, '85 and '86. Johnson won in '87, '89 and '90, and Jordan won in 1988

and the past two years. Moses Malone was MVP in 1982 and '83.

Barkley completed the regular season with a career total of 16,128 points, a 23.5 average, and 8,007 rebounds, averaging 11.7.

In his first season with Phoenix, which traded three starters to acquire him from Philadelphia last June, Barkley averaged 25.6 points, 12.2 rebounds and a personal-best 5.1 assists.

## Orlando pulls a trick out of their hat

NEW YORK (AP) — First came amazement. Then resentment.

The Orlando Magic, a 1-in-66 longshot, won the NBA draft lottery for the second year in a row Sunday.

The Magic's incredible good fortune evoked jealous reactions from most teams, but the Minnesota Timberwolves were just plain mad.

"It's a joke, a complete joke," general manager Jack McCloskey said in an unusually bold fit of public anger. "Orlando getting the number one pick is not what this draft — or any draft — is meant to be."

The 11 team representatives present for the lottery were absolutely shocked when commissioner David Stern opened an envelope with the logo of the No. 2 choice (Philadelphia), leaving Orlando the winner.

"There was total silence, absolute dead silence for about three seconds," Golden State assistant GM Gregg Popovich said.

Orlando had only one of 66 ping pong balls in a cylinder from which balls were plucked one at a time to determine the draft order.

Magic general manager Pat Williams, who won the lottery

last year and chose eventual rookie of the year Shaquille O'Neal, said he hadn't even considered the possibility of choosing No. 1 overall.

"I can't believe it," was the first thing he said. "What can I say — it's magic. Suddenly, we went from No. 11 to No. 1."

The other end of the spectrum featured McCloskey and Dallas Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju lamenting their luck.

"It kind of defeats the purpose of using the draft to build the weaker teams," Sonju said. "There was enough discussion among the guys up there that I'm sure they'll do something. I'd be very surprised if there wasn't some groundswell (for changing the lottery system)."

The NBA adjusted the lottery in 1990, switching to a weighted formula to give the

teams with the worst records a better chance at getting the best players.

Now that Orlando has bucked the long odds, it could be changed again.

"Aside from us and Orlando, I'd say it was a real downer for all the other lottery teams," Warriors coach Don Nelson said. "I think the league has to take a hard look at this lottery system. It wouldn't surprise me ... if there would be some changes in order."

First, however, the draft has to take place June 30 at Auburn Hills, Mich. Speculation abounds on what Orlando will do.

Will the Magic choose Shawn Bradley, a 7-foot-6 center from Brigham Young who hasn't played for two years? Will they fill a gaping hole at forward with

Michigan's Chris Webber or Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn?

Will they pull off a trade? Nelson certainly hopes so, and he's already announced that he'd be interested in the Magic's pick. Golden State ended up with the third spot, behind Philadelphia.

In the days leading to the draft, Williams had said that if Orlando won the lottery it would be tantamount to "World War III breaking out, with Switzerland winning."

On Sunday, Switzerland won.

It was the first time since the lottery was shifted to a weighted system in 1990 that a non-playoff team with the best record captured the right to pick first.

The 76ers earned the second pick and Golden State the third. The fourth through 11th picks — determined by inverse order of the teams' regular-season records — went to Dallas, Minnesota, Washington, Sacramento, Milwaukee, Denver, Miami and Detroit. The Heat has the option of sending its pick to the Pistons to complete an earlier trade.

See NBA page 10

## Trivial stuff

Robin Yount was a regular at shortstop for the Milwaukee Brewers at the age of 18.

Bob Gibson, Cardinal righthander, once struck out three straight batters on nine pitches.

Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew had three big league seasons without a stolen base.

The long-time manager of the Dodgers, Walt Alston, had only one time at bat in the major leagues.

Big League manager Sparky Anderson batted .218 for the Phillies in 1959, his only major league season.

Former manager Ralph Houk was called the "Iron Major" in World War II.

Yogi Berra played in 14 World Series for the Yankees and was on 10 winners.

Jack Dempsey was heavyweight champion for seven years, from 1919 to 1926.

Max Schmeling won the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey on a foul in 1930 and lost it back in 1932.

**BASEBALL**

Continued from page 9

needed to do to win.  
 "The only person on the Pirates who suffered from the rain delays was Coach Williams because he had to throw so much extra batting practice," Pirate first baseman Lee Kushner quipped.  
 Watkins is representative of the success that the ECU baseball program has achieved. He is on the verge of accelerating his success on the field even further as he has been invited to try out for Team USA (the team America sends to the Olympics and other world competitions). Pat heads

to Middleton, TN on June 9 for a four to five day try-out. If he makes the team, Watkins will go on quite a road trip.  
 Team USA is slated to play in Italy, Cuba, and Nicaragua.  
 Of course with this opportunity comes the possibility of being drafted in June by a professional team. Watkins is quick to avoid questions of what he'll do if he's drafted.  
 "I'll have to wait and see," Watkins said. "My first focus is on ECU and getting to the College World Series."

**NBA**

Continued from page 9

The drafting order for the teams that made the playoffs has already been set.  
 The Magic will have the option of pairing 7-foot-6 center Shawn Bradley alongside O'Neal. Chris Webber of Michigan and Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky have also been mentioned as possible No. 1s, but it's Bradley who creates the most intriguing possibilities.  
 Would Orlando dare team a 7-foot rookie of the year and a player almost a half-foot taller? Or will they take the safe route

and take Webber or Mashburn, thereby solidifying a position that was manned last season by Terry Catledge, Jeff Turner, Anthony Bowie and Tom Tolbert?  
 The Magic will make their choice known when the draft is held June 30 at Auburn Hills, Mich.  
 "It's the best of all possible worlds," Williams said.  
 Bradley didn't play the last two seasons because he was serving a Mormon mission in Australia. He has excellent talent but isn't yet heavy enough to bang

around with the league's best big men. Still, general managers find it hard to resist his lure.  
 Webber, a 6-9 forward who led the Wolverines to the national championship the past two seasons, is the first member of the famed Fab Five class to head to the pros. He shot 62 percent from the field and averaged 19.2 points and 10.1 rebounds per game last season.  
 Mashburn, a 6-8 forward who can score inside or outside, averaged 21 points as a junior. He was the first underclassman

to declare himself eligible for the draft.  
 Other underclassmen expected to go early include Anfernee Hardaway, a 6-7 guard from Memphis State with exceptional shooting range, and Rodney Rogers, a muscular 6-7 forward with a nice shooting touch.  
 The top-rated seniors include Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, a consistent shooter and scorer, and Duke point guard Bobby Hurley, perhaps the best playmaker available.

**Hamill and Retton most popular athletes in America according to poll**

(AP) — Guess who is the most popular athlete in America. Michael Jordan? Nope. Joe Montana? Nope. Nolan Ryan? Nope, nope, nope. Dorothy Hamill and Mary Lou Retton, long past their Olympic glory years, astonishingly are tied as America's most beloved athletes, according to a poll released to The Associated Press.  
 Jordan, Montana, Ryan and Wayne Gretzky lead their sports in popularity among current competitors, yet all four trail far behind Hamill, the 1976 gold medal figure skater, and Retton, the 1984 gold medal gymnast.  
 Mike Tyson is the most hated athlete in the country, according to the poll, drawing far more negative ratings than runners-up Pete Rose, John McEnroe and Jose Canseco on the list of 809 active, retired or deceased sports personalities.  
 New York Yankees boss George Steinbrenner is the most disliked team owner.  
 Muhammad Ali and Babe Ruth are the best known athletes, their names recognized by more than 97 percent of Americans. Yet the most popular former baseball player is Henry Aaron, whose rating is only slightly behind the virtual tie for No. 1 by Retton and Hamill.  
 "Being well known doesn't necessarily mean popular," said Nye Lavalie, head of Sports Marketing Group in Dallas, which conducted the survey as part of its ongoing "America's Study," a cultural and social census of the country.  
 "Michael Jordan is well known, but he's not as well known as Muhammad Ali. Yet Jordan is more popular," Lavalie said. "And despite the perception by many people that Jordan is the most popular athlete in the country, the reality is he's not. His image has suffered in the last year, especially with that gambling incident."  
 Mary Lou Retton and Dorothy Hamill represent that wholesome, energetic, spirited, honest, all-American image that cuts across gender, all ages and all regions of the country.  
 The poll, based on responses from 1,479 questionnaires returned last November and December, reflects the views of Americans 12 years old and up and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.6 percent.  
 Retton and Hamill, loved or considered a favorite by 55 percent

of those polled, haven't been Olympians for a long time. But both have enhanced their images since their gold-medal days.  
 Retton, 25, travels almost constantly, giving motivational talks, putting on occasional exhibitions and serving as special advisor to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.  
 Hamill, 36, performed in the Ice Capades for nine years, putting on 13 shows a week in 36 cities a year. She's still performing and recently bought the Ice Capades.  
 "I'm totally thrilled even to be mentioned with those names, and it's incredible and extremely flattering to be ahead of people like Michael Jordan," Retton said from Houston, where she is preparing to narrate a show with the Houston Symphony. "I can remember being young and watching Dorothy. I wanted to have my hair cut like she did. She was the all-American girl and was one of my idols growing up."  
 "As a competitor, I was a very emotional athlete. When I did well, I showed my feelings. When I had to score that perfect 10 to win the gold medal, and when I did it, my emotions came out and I was rejoicing. I think all of America was tuned in and felt that same moment with me."  
 Retton and Hamill each still receive hundreds of fan letters a week.  
 "I must say that people are so kind and so gracious to me, it always surprises me," Hamill said from New York. "Maybe what all of these (popular athletes) have in common is that they're really first-class people and they happen to do something extraordinarily well. They're really good, genuine people. That's what I've noticed about a lot of the athletes that I've really admired."

Athletes as a whole are well liked, probably more so than other celebrities, Lavalie said. Being controversial can hurt an athlete's popularity, but not always.  
 Martina Navratilova, who has openly discussed and written about her lesbian relationships, is the most popular active women's tennis player, although she trails former rival Chris Evert, now retired.  
 "It's interesting that Martina had a higher rating than Jennifer Capriati, who won the Olympic gold last year, and Monica Seles, who's No. 1," Lavalie said. "It shows that people respect her a lot."  
 Hamill agreed, noting that Navratilova had a key ingredient, besides championship ability and longevity, that results in popularity. "She's honest. She doesn't pretend to be something she's not. I think the people really pick up on that. I admire Martina for that," Hamill said.  
 In men's tennis, sass and flash

reign, with Jimmy Connors most popular among the retired or semi-retired players and Andre Agassi tops among the active players.  
 Even though survey results might have been far different if conducted in, say, sports bars or at events, the athletes favored by the general public shared certain characteristics.  
 "We divide the athletes into five categories: megastars, superstars, stars, rising stars and wannabe stars or nobodies," Lavalie said.  
 "What separates a megastar is longevity, character, all-time performance and graciousness. Maybe the missing ingredient in the regular stars is graciousness. You can see it in Mary Lou Retton, Dorothy Hamill, Nolan Ryan and Joe Montana. Looks aren't the factor. It's that spirit, charisma and charm that each of these people possesses. Communication skills help, but Nolan Ryan and Joe Montana are not great communicators. They're

great men and great athletes. Humility is another factor."  
 Bo Jackson, the second most popular baseball player, is far ahead of any other major leaguer.  
 "It's not just his performance,"

Lavalie said. "Look at what he's overcome and achieved in baseball and football. He also embodies that all-American, wholesome look. And Nike has contributed significantly."

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**Attention Returning Students!!!**

If you plan to live off campus, you can eliminate at least one long line by arranging your utility service in advance. By planning ahead, you can save valuable time -- and possibly money. The following options are available:

**Option A: No Deposit Required**

At your parents' request, your utility service may be put in their name. Just pick up a "Request for Utility Service" application from room 211 in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Whichard Building or at Greenville Utilities' main office, 200 W. 5th Street.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to GUC, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1847, att: Customer Service.

\*Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from your parents' power company.

**Option B: Deposit Required**

If you wish to have the utility service put in your name, a deposit will be required. Deposits are as follows:

	with electric or gas space heating	without electric or gas space heating
Electric Only	\$100	\$75
Electric & Water	\$100	\$85
Electric, Water & Gas \$110	\$85	\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

You can save time by mailing the deposit in advance. Be sure to include your name, where service will be required, when service is to be cut on and a phone number where we may reach you prior to your arrival at the service address.

Greenville Utilities