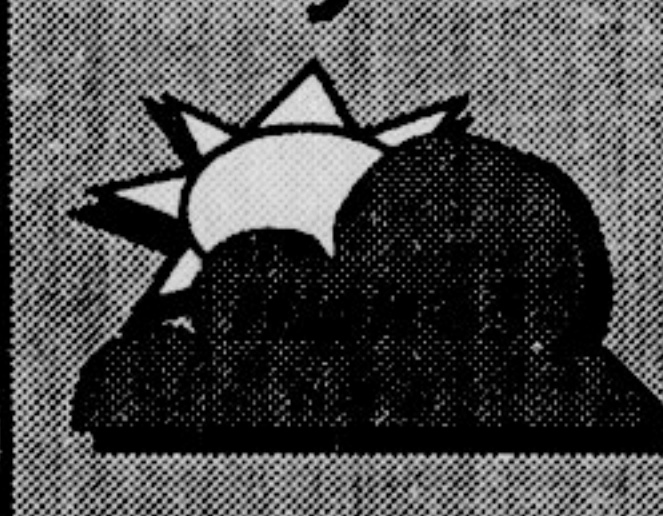


**A Capella Ecstasy**

Chanticleer, a 12-man vocal ensemble, will perform at Wright Auditorium this Friday, January 28, at 8:00 pm. Story on page 9.

**Football '94**

The new football schedule is released for the upcoming season. The Pirates pick up a new recruit from New Jersey. Story on page 12.



# The East Carolinian

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16 Pages

## Increase in parking decal prices imminent

By Jason Williams  
Assistant News Editor

Would you pay \$130 for a scrap of paper? How about \$120 plus a fee increase of \$64? Maybe \$230 total, but with a parking decal thrown in for good measure? The Parking Committee met on Thursday to determine how much to charge for parking stickers next semester. They came to no conclusions, but formed another committee to talk about it.

The committee, made up of university officials, staff and faculty representatives, and three student representatives,

also reviewed a document prepared by Dr. Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Business Affairs. The *East Carolina University Parking System Discussion Paper* contains a brief history of the parking problems on campus and offers several solutions to those problems.

"There has been a lot of rhetoric in the last several months with the parking spaces being taken up by the new rec center. . . . Why don't we have a parking deck?" Getsinger said. "What I did was to show how we can have a parking deck with two different scenarios."

Getsinger calculated fig-

ures based on an 1,800 space parking deck at a total cost of \$16.2 million. Scenario One requires increasing the price of parking decals by \$50 annually and increasing annual student fees by \$64. Scenario Two requires increasing parking decals by \$160 annually with no increase in student fees.

"This would have to be a student, as well as a faculty and staff, referendum; this is not something we should dictate because we are talking about a significant amount of money," Getsinger said.

The last time the Parking Committee raised fees was 1991.

The committee decided at that time the \$20 increase (from \$50 to \$70) would be the last increase for three years.

"I think we lived up to our commitments. The question is 'Does that \$70 per year fee provide us with the resources we need to buy land, pave lots, build a parking garage, do the expansion that everyone wants, or does that fee have to increase and, if so, by how much?'" vice chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown asked.

Dean of Students Ronald Speier turned the discussion away from the needs of the university and toward who is al-

lowed to purchase a parking decal.

"I question why we sell so many stickers for so few spots," Speier said. "I think we need to address the issue of who can park on the campus and where. I think it is heresy to continue to sell to whoever steps up and wants one. We need to have that discussion as to who can park on campus."

"It's like ocean front property—not everybody is going to own it. It can't be like the mall, where everybody wants to park next to Belk's. We have to understand, we don't run a shopping center," he said.

Getsinger said that before the university decides to build a parking deck, the Parking Committee must decide what level of service to provide. Currently, ECU has 34 parking spaces for every 100 persons on campus. Getsinger gives 40 spaces per 100 persons as average for the UNC system and 55 spaces per 100 for the highest level of service at UNC-Charlotte.

Committee chair Dr. Dennis Chestnut took issue with a figure given in Getsinger's document which

See DECAL page 5

## Students get exchanged

By Tammy Zion  
Staff Writer

Do you want to go to Australia, Puerto Rico or France? Do you think you could never afford it? Think again. ECU's Foreign exchange program can send you to several locations throughout the world, most of them costing the same as ECU tuition.

Two ECU School of Business graduate students, Sallie Edwards and Craig Mayeux, are in France this spring. They are the first graduate students to participate in the ECU's new International Management Exchange program. This program only admits graduate students. Undergraduates also have opportunities to study in France through other programs offered at ECU.

Edwards and Mayeux will be attending business classes, taught in English, at the Superior Commerce School of Tours. The school is one of the best known business schools in France, said Stephanie Evancho of ECU's International Programs office.

"These two graduate students are really fortunate to be the first ones to go," Evancho said. "I think they are going to have a great experience, especially with the opportunity to study the language."

The students went to France this month to learn French absolutely free. The program is only offered during the spring semester and admittance to the French classes are based on a first-come,

See TRAVEL page 4

## Lancaster visits ECU

By Tammy Zion  
Staff Writer

Martin Lancaster, a Democratic representative for eastern North Carolina, spoke about health care reform in Pitt County Memorial Hospital's auditorium at 8 a.m. last Friday morning.

Lancaster has visited ECU four times within the past year and offers a great deal of support to ECU's College Democrats.

"It's a really rare opportunity to sit down and get to ask your congressmen 'What's the scoop out there?' without hearing it from a TV camera and sound bites," said Thomas Blue, president of ECU's College Democrats.

Lancaster discussed in some detail the five most popular health care reform plans currently being debated in Washington. Lancaster said that 34 million Americans do not have health insurance. He believes something will pass this year, because of enormous pressure on Congress. ECU students were present in the audience and were able to ask Lancaster which plan would best benefit collegians.

"I think it is important as a representative to get your input,"

Lancaster said. "This is a two-way street."

President Clinton's plan offers universal health care coverage. All employers will be required to insure employees but small businesses with less than 75 employees will receive government subsidies. Clinton also hopes to offer employees a choice of health insurance alliances, therefore lowering prices through competition.

Paul Wellstone from Minnesota has offered what Congress refers to as the "Canadian plan." Lancaster explained that Wellstone's plan would eliminate all present coverage and cover citizens under one central federal plan paid for by payroll taxes.

Republican Senator John Chafee, from Rhode Island, has proposed mandatory health insurance for individuals. Lancaster compared this to present day car insurance. Under this plan employers could still offer health insurance as a fringe benefit but would not be required to do so.

Bob Michel, Republican minority leader in the House, would require all employers to cover, but

See LANCASTER page 5

## Locals help out in Calif.

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A bus-sized mobile clinic maintained by the Veterans Affairs Medical Center here has been sent to California to assist earthquake victims.

But instead of making a lengthy drive, the clinic was airlifted by a giant C-5 cargo jet. Crews at Pope Air Force Base loaded the clinic into the jet Saturday night.

The mobile clinic includes two examination rooms and a

waiting area, and has a generator and its own water supply, said Tom Arnold, acting director at the VA center.

The clinic, normally used by the VA center to make weekly visits to veterans throughout the state, was used to help victims during Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Four staff members to operate the mobile clinic were also sent.

## So. California begins long road to recovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Commuters poured onto a crippled freeway system yesterday, testing a patchwork of repairs and detours the engineers hoped would ease gridlock brought by the Northridge earthquake.

While early traffic through one bottleneck north of Los Angeles moved faster than expected, highways and surface streets on the city's west side were jammed as motorists made their way around several breaks in Interstate 10.

Train service helped ease the crunch for commuters from the Santa Clarita Valley, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, but

there were no rails for west side commuters to ride.

Scott Willens, 38, a garment district worker, found his first ride on the train an enjoyable one. But he worried about not having his late model Honda for emergencies.

"Basically your wings are clipped," he said. "In California, your car is your freedom."

As for the drive from the north: "It's a lot better than TV said it would be," said Tom Bateman, who rode with a friend from Santa Clarita and made it to work at a rocket engine plant in Canoga Park in 45 minutes.

Similar commutes took three hours last week.

The year-old Metrolink train system added routes Monday in

hopes that disaster would succeed where public relations has failed and lure commuters in this automobile Mecca out of their cars.

For some residents, commuting is the last thing on their minds.

Thousands of people are staying in shelters or outdoors, where the temperatures dropped to 55 overnight.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said this morning that outreach to those people was "our No. 1 priority for today."

While higher-income residents were finding their way to

See RECOVERY page 4

## Board hears many wishes

Wish Board receives broad response

By Tammy Carter  
Staff Writer

Imagine a perfect world. Chances are, you dream of a peaceful environment — no wars, no fighting, no hatred or prejudice, just as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. envisioned. Last week, ECU students voiced their hopes and dreams for a better world.

"Would you like to join us in making a wish for world peace?" asked Harriett Bailey, a worker in Chancellor Eakin's office, as students passed by the Wish Board for World Peace in the Brody Building last week. Thursday morning was the last day the board visited ECU as part of the week-long celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and work.

The board was set up in three locations over a three-day period. On Tuesday, it was in the Wright Place. Wednesday's Wish Board was located in Minges, and the Brody Building hosted the board on Thursday.

Many people who saw the Wish Board glanced at it curiously, then stopped for a closer look when asked to make a wish. People making wishes received a black and gray ribbon for their support.

Wishes ranged from personal wishes to hopes of peace for the entire world. Here are some anonymous examples of wishes visitors to the Board made:

"Stop the violence. Let's all make the world a better place to live for us and the future generation."

"I wish there were only one

See STUDENTS page 5



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Above, Chancellor Eakin, Rev. McDougal and Alpha Phi Alpha president Cedric Van Buren. Below, candlelight marchers.

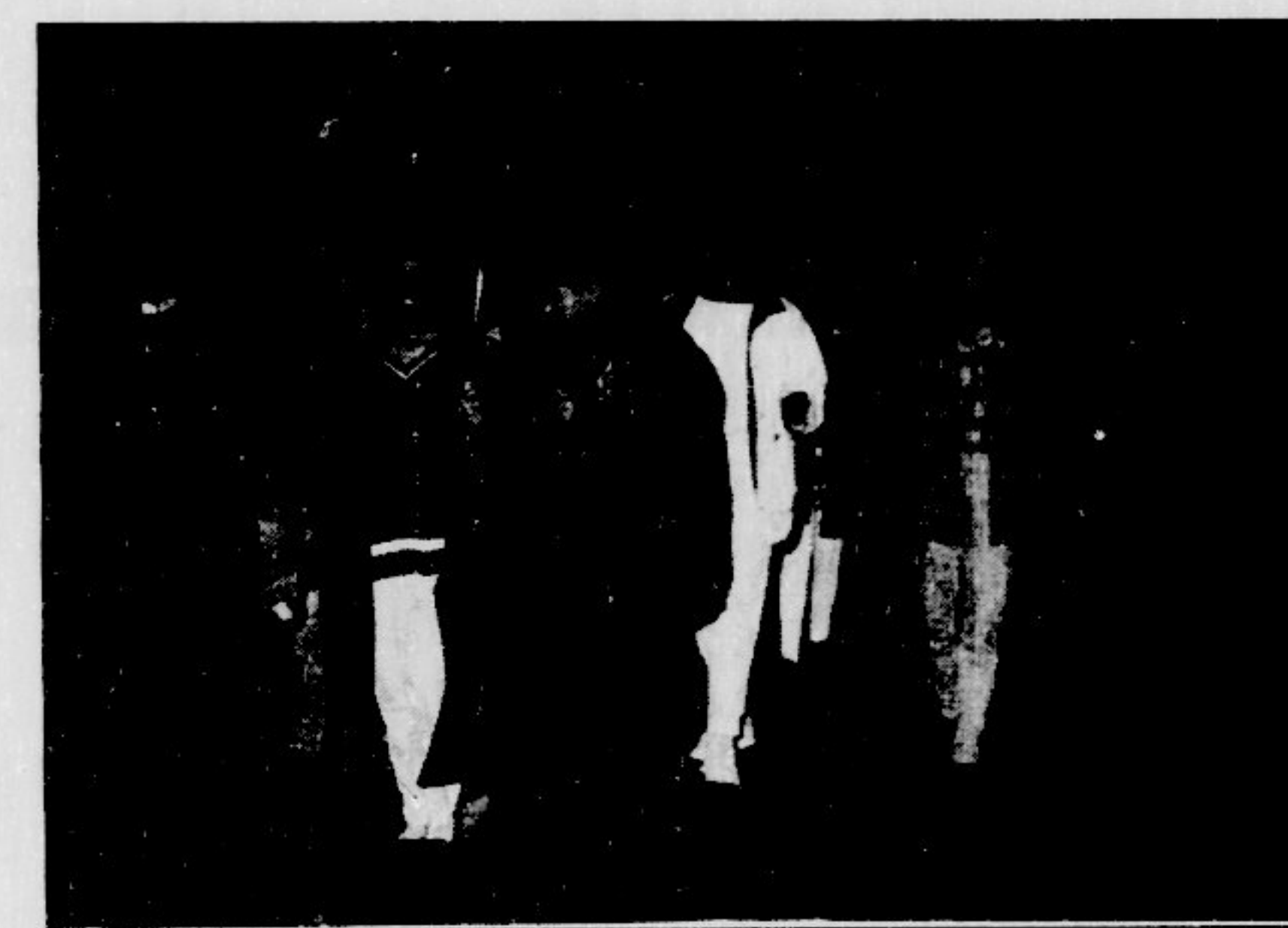


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

## Two arrested in local shooting

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two men were charged with first-degree murder after a 9-year-old girl was shot and killed Sunday while riding a horse.

Jeffrey Kay, 35, and Floyd Little, 27, were charged and held without bond, said Pitt County Sheriff William Vandiford.

"It's senseless for a young girl to die from such a

See SHOOTING page 4



Please donate!

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive in Mendenhall Student Center Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Supplies are low, so please help out!

Photo by Cedric Van Buren



## Around Other Campuses

### It's snowing! Get naked and celebrate!

About 300 male and female students stripped naked and sprinted through 25-degree weather at Princeton University in New Jersey to celebrate the first snowfall of the winter. Runners skidded around the icy grounds Jan. 4 while clothed spectators cheered and the strains of "Chariots of Fire" wafted from a dormitory window. Some joggers in the Nude Olympics took precautions from the cold. They wore shoes, socks, hats, gloves and one even donned a football helmet. Two students were taken to a nearby hospital, one for treatment of extreme intoxication and the other for lacerations of the back and legs. This is not the first year some students were injured. In 1992, two young women were found passed out naked in the cold after they drank too much. That same year, about two dozen male students dashed through a restaurant, frightening patrons and smashing a plate-glass window.

### Female student enters The Citadel

The gates of The Citadel finally opened last week to a woman armed with several court orders and the will to be the first woman cadet at the all-male military college. Eighteen-year-old Shannon Faulkner was allowed to attend the classes she registered for months ago, but not before obtaining another court decree. After a lower court ordered The Citadel to enroll her, Chief Justice William Rehnquist granted a stay to keep Faulkner out. Faulkner, who plans on majoring in education, will take only day classes and will not live on campus.

### Ithaca's recycling in the toilet

Ithaca College's waste paper recycling efforts are paying off as much of the estimated 190,000 pounds of paper that is trucked off campus each year will return as toilet paper. The college had an agreement with Stevens & Thompson Paper Co. of Greenwich, N.Y. to recycle its waste paper into toilet tissue. "This is a great program because everyone wins," said Rick Couture, the college's superintendent of custodial services. Stevens & Thompson will make free pickups of waste paper, recycle the material into toilet tissue and sell it back to the college at a favorable rate. College officials estimate that by May the college will have saved nearly \$15,000. "We're happy with what we've been able to accomplish," Couture said. "We've been sensitive to both the environment and the bottom line."

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

## Children become victims

RALEIGH (AP) — Police know what to do with the adults when they raid a house in search of drug suspects — handcuff them and haul them off to jail. But what about the children?

Authorities are discovering more frequently that when drug dealers go to jail, somebody has to take care of the youngsters.

In most instances, local officials aren't equipped to do it.

"It's terrible," said Canessa Stafford, a supervisor for Durham County's Child Protection Services. "They're overloading our foster homes. We have a limited number of supplies. All of a sudden you have to put down what you're doing and use your resources to see where these kids can go."

In Wake and Durham counties, police estimate, children turn up about 80 percent of the time in drug raids. In Orange County, the frequency is about 60 percent, *The News & Observer* of Raleigh reported.

Some say that shouldn't be surprising.

"The majority of the dealers are in the child-bearing age, between 18 and 35 years old," said Sgt. W.L. Rowe, a nine-year veteran of the Wake Sheriff's Department.

"And a lot of our searches revolve around housing projects where a lot of those in drugs are single mothers. Either they're dealing — or dealers are using their homes to deal or stash drugs."

Helen Barry, who manages the 99 foster homes in Durham County, said the system is overwhelmed by the numbers of children losing their parents.

And with the state's crack-down on drugs building momentum — and money for social agencies getting scarce — the problem isn't likely to get better soon.

The problem isn't confined to social workers being overwhelmed and foster homes being

crowded. The youngsters frequently witness messy arrests — something experts say can be traumatic.

"Can you imagine the shock of seeing these guys with masks and machine guns storming your house?" asked Lt. C.D. Clark, an 18-year veteran with the Durham Police Department. "The one thing that still gets me is children."

In Durham, police deal with children so often they tell stories about changing diapers, treating hungry kids to Big Macs for lunch, and baby-sitting the children at police headquarters.

The fortunate children can move in with a grandmother or aunt when their parents go to jail. But those arrangements can be temporary. Social workers often have to shuffle children from relative to relative, from relative to foster home, from foster home to group home — and back again.

"Some have seen so much they're just complacent — numb," said Patty Clarke, a supervisor with the Orange County Child Protection Service. "They're kids who can be only 3. But they're old. Not in age but experience."

At least one law enforcement agency has responded to the problem.

Since 1973, the Chapel Hill Police Department has used what it calls a Crisis Unit — a team of trained social workers who have offices at police headquarters and work alongside officers during any arrest that affects a family.

Its members say it's the only one of its kind in the state.

"The philosophy is that we try to respond to people where they are and make sure their dignity is intact," said Jim Huegrich, a Crisis Unit counselor for 19 years.

"That can often fall through the cracks because law enforcement officials have a job to do. Well, this law enforcement office has a conscience."

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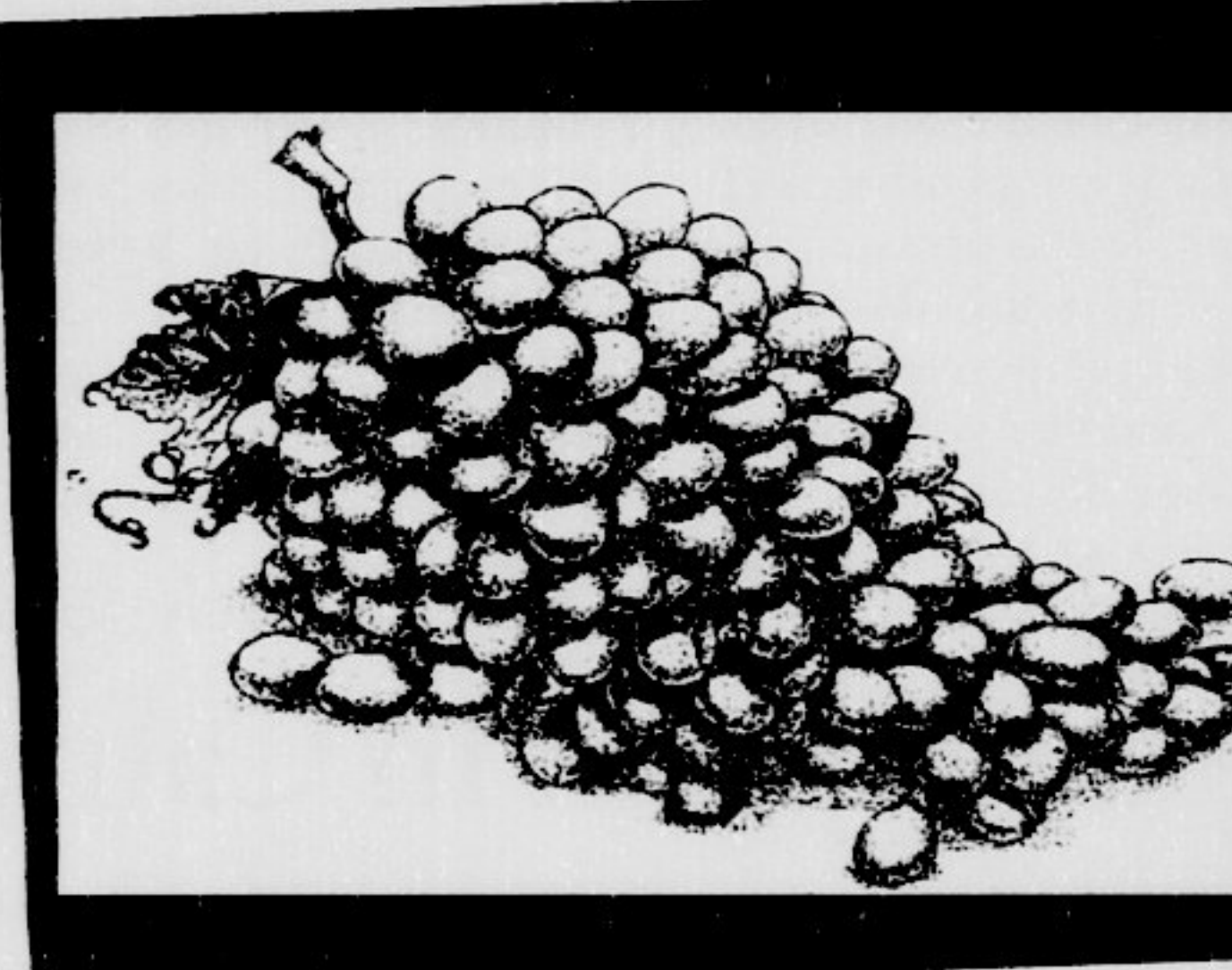
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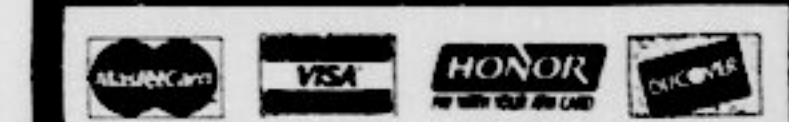
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## Abuse case affects many

EDENTON, N.C. (AP) — Life in this small, historic town in northeastern North Carolina will never be the same for Warren Twiddy because of a child sexual abuse case.

Twiddy isn't the only one in this town of some 6,000 people affected, but he stands out because two members of his family have been sent to prison for abusing children.

Five years ago to the week, local authorities began an investigation of the Little Rascals Day Care Center. The day care was owned and operated by Twiddy's daughter, Elizabeth, and her husband Robert F. Kelly Jr. They ran it in a remodeled bottling plant that Twiddy owned, a stone's throw from Broad Street and the county courthouse.

In January 1989, rumors of strange happenings at Little Rascals began to circulate. Soon, a probe found evidence of sexual abuse. By April, the day care center was closed and Kelly was charged.

That process started the ruination of Twiddy's dream of pleasant retirement. Today, at age 75, he can't afford to retire.

"I was going to retire five years ago," Twiddy said. "When this came up, I had to dispose of some of my assets in order to obtain (defense lawyer) Joe Cheshire. That eliminated my retirement."

Twiddy sold his insurance agency to raise money. He still has a construction and real estate business and, despite a stroke that limited his vision, works almost daily. His wife, Alice, has worked for the state 25 years but, to help the family, hasn't retired as assistant court clerk.

"That has kept us going," Twiddy said.

Cheshire says Twiddy is one reason the family stayed together. "Mr. Twiddy is the kind of man who would have played the

father in any of the old Robert Young movies," Cheshire said. "He's a sweet man who loves his children."

"He's probably poorer now than he was when he started out in business."

Nancy Smith Twiddy's other daughter, said the family bond is about all they have left. Once, father and daughters would ride around town and "Daddy would say, 'One day that building will be yours, and this one will be yours,'" Mrs. Smith said. "He's worked all his life to acquire or build assets and they're gone, liquidated."

The town has a wonderful ambience: historic homes on the town harbor and a busy downtown where children can roam safely and freely. Kids can walk into first-run movies if their parents pay a \$40 fee for six months of entertainment. One parent described the town as "still a wonderful place to raise children."

But that Edenton is "gone forever" to Nancy Smith. Elizabeth Kelly said she'll never come back to live here, although she'll visit her family.

The plea agreement Mrs. Kelly accepted Friday will help Twiddy realize his goal of bringing his family together after trying for five years.

"I'm trying to bring the family back together and get this thing behind us," Twiddy said. "We've been traveling and going and separated and we just want to get back together."

When the investigation began, Twiddy said, he was shunned at the local Baptist church and in business and Democratic political circles.

"It's not as much of a problem now as it was a year ago," Twiddy said. "People have spoken to me in the last six months that haven't spoken to me in three or four years. Time heals a lot of things."

## Below-freezing temps result in several deaths

NORTH CAROLINA (AP) — Two children died during the weekend when they fell into partially-frozen ponds in separate incidents, while an elderly woman was found frozen to death in her home, authorities said.

Two of the deaths occurred in the Robeson County town of Red Springs.

Larry Wayne Locklear, 7, was playing with children on an ice-covered farm pond Saturday when he fell through the ice, according to Deputy Randy Ivey of the Robeson County Sheriff's Department.

Rescue volunteers spotted

the child through the ice, but it took nearly 30 minutes to get to him.

An hour earlier, the body of 73-year-old Mattie Leach was found by her brother in her Red Springs home.

Police Lt. Jerry Parker said officials at Southeastern Regional Medical Center determined that the woman died from exposure to the cold. Parker said he did not know how long she had been dead.

He said there was no electricity or heat in the home.

In Greensboro, a 12-year-old girl drowned Sunday after she fell through ice and into a pond. Tonita

Gregory was pronounced dead at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, according to Greensboro Police Sgt. Ray Maness.

Ronald Stewart was washing clothes at a nearby laundromat when he realized what happened. He stripped off his jacket and jumped into the semi-frozen pond, breaking up the ice with his body, and tried to save the girl.

"I got up to about my neck

and I drove in but I couldn't find her," because the water was so murky, Stewart said.

Minutes later a police officer arrived with rope and both of the men tried to save the girl. But they could not find her. When fire officials arrived, a fireman was able to pull the girl from the water.

Stewart was treated at the hospital for exposure to the cold water.

**NEWS WRITERS!!!** For current writers, you must attend Thursday's meeting at 3:30 p.m., and interested writers are encouraged to attend. New applicants will get stories and a better resume!

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Application forms are available at the Information Desk, Mendenhall Student Center. Please return the application and a letter detailing your involvement in student organizations here at ECU by 5:00pm Monday, January 31, 1994 to room 210, Mendenhall Student Center. The top three candidates will be interviewed by the Homecoming Steering Committee.

For further information, contact J. Marshall at 757-4711.

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## SHOOTING

Continued from page 1

random act of violence," the sheriff said. "I'm angry this happened in rural Pitt County."

The victim was Wendy Renee Fields of Conetoe. She was pronounced dead at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The shooting occurred about 4 p.m. Shots

## Official fired after arrest

RALEIGH (AP) — A top official for the state's alcohol-breath testing program has been fired less than three weeks after being arrested for driving while impaired.

C. David Land was fired Monday from his job as assistant chief of the breathalyzer operator training program in the state Division of Epidemiology.

"Land was dismissed due to conduct that's inconsistent with his job responsibilities," Secretary Jonathan Howes of the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources said in a prepared statement.

Land, 44, had worked in the breathalyzer program since 1982,

and received an annual salary of \$41,794. His dismissal was effective immediately.

Land was charged with DWI on Jan. 6 after he was stopped by a Raleigh police officer. He later refused to submit to a breathalyzer test, court papers said.

An off-duty state trooper and an officer for the Division of Motor Vehicles were with Land when he was arrested. Land's arrest was his second DWI arrest in three years.

After his arrest, he blew twice into a machine called an Intoxilyzer 5000. Because the disparity between the readings was so great, he was ordered to blow into the machine a third time, police said.

## RECOVERY

Continued from page 1

disaster assistance centers and getting help with housing, "that system really hasn't reached the people who are here in the tents and in the shelters, who are a different population," Cisneros said.

Nearly 11,000 houses and apartments have been declared unlivable so far — "the equivalent of a small town," Cisneros said.

The quake, which struck a week ago yesterday and measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, is being blamed for 57 deaths. Aftershocks as strong as 4.5 on the Richter scale kept the city on edge over the weekend.

The Red Cross was sheltering 10,500 people in schools, gymnasiums and tents. An additional 4,400 people were in tent cities put up by the National Guard and run by the Salvation Army.

Estimates on the number of people camping outside the official shelter system in cars, parks and vacant lots varied wildly.

Aftershocks have many survivors so frightened they refuse to return to their homes no matter what the building inspectors say.

Teams of interpreters, clergy, mental health and social workers and building inspectors have been dispatched to persuade the voluntarily homeless to move indoors.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena rode the Metrolink commuter train on its inaugural run today from Lancaster, 40 miles north of downtown in the Antelope Valley. He emerged at Union Station to report estimates that train ridership had doubled today, to more than 20,000.

"The system works very efficiently. It's clean, it's safe, it's fun. And you can even get work done while you ride," Pena said. "We would like to encourage people to do this rather than spend five hours in traffic."

## TRAVEL

Continued from page 1

first-serve basis, Evancho said. Their classes begin Feb. 14 and end June 25.

"It's wonderful," Evancho said. "They're getting a French class along with the chance to be studying their business classes."

Australia was recently added to the list of countries students can visit. ECU has been active in exchanging students to Australia's Queensland University of Technology for four semesters, Evancho said. Queensland was Australia's University of the Year in 1993. Four Australian students are studying at ECU this spring.

"If you want to go somewhere, we can probably find you a program," Evancho said. "A lot of them at the exchange rate ... what you're

paying at ECU."

Most programs require a 2.5 GPA, although some require higher averages. Over 40 locations are available for exchange, even more if you are fluent in another language, Evancho said.

Costs include housing, living expenses and air fare. Students going on an international exchange are eligible for the Thomas Rivers scholarship.

"The scholarships are given out depending on how many applicants and how much money we have to work with," Evancho said.

ECU graduate students and undergraduates all have opportunities to travel and see the world or even the U.S. Take the first step and call ECU's International Programs office to plan your trip of a lifetime.

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## It's TOURNAMENT TIME at Mendenhall Student Center!

You could represent ECU at Regional Competitions in  
**CHESS** **SPADES**

Tournament winners will be awarded trophies and the opportunity to represent ECU at regional competitions to be held at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City the weekend of February 25-27, 1994. All expenses will be paid by the Department of University Unions.

## ARE YOU THE BEST?

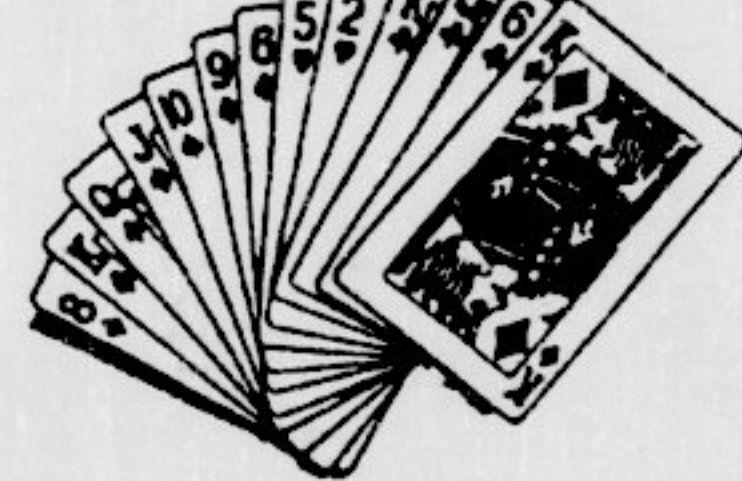
If you think you could be, we want to give you the opportunity to find out.



All-Campus Chess Tournament  
Tuesday, January 25  
6:00 p.m.

Mendenhall Student Center, Rooms 8 C-D-E

All-Campus Spades Tournament  
Wednesday, January 26  
6:00 p.m.  
Mendenhall Student Center, Rooms 8 C-D-E



There is \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Des. and in the Billiards and Bowling Centers located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 757-4766, for more information.

**MILTON**  
Educator and Scholar of English Literature  
Thursday, January 27, 1994  
7:30 p.m.  
Great Room, Mendenhall  
brought by Minority Arts Committee and HILLEL.

**CATHERINE BLACKBURN**

**STUDENT UNION: WE'RE MORE**

**HENDRIX FILMS**  
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**FIND OUT ABOUT THIS WEEK'S EVENTS ON THE ENTERTAINMENT HOTLINE AT 757-6004 !!**

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**AN EVENING WITH PHILOSOPHER, STORYTELLER, AND BEST SELLING AUTHOR...**

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 P.M.  
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM  
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
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## STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

race — Mankind!"

"I wish people would START accepting others for who they are and STOP trying to change people into what they think they should be. People need to realize that it is our differences that make us all BEAUTIFUL!"

"I wish all children could be happy, healthy, and loved."

"I wish that more people would take more of an 'I'll do it' approach to life, instead of the 'I'll watch others' approach."

"I wish everybody would live in harmony."

Members of the Martin Luther King Committee made the wish board a week-long program to give students and faculty a

chance to make their wishes. Committee members responsible for the wish board include: Dr. Mary Ann Rose, assistant to Chancellor Eakin; Dr. David Emmerling, dean of Student Development; Dr. Bryan Haynes, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Life and the director of Minority Student Affairs; Dr. David Dennard, associate professor in the History department; Dr. Leo Monn; and Dr. Helen Grove, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Most people seemed to think that the wish board is beneficial.

"It lets people express themselves with anonymity, but they can say what they really feel," wished Virginia Hardy said.

## LANCASTER

Continued from page 1

not necessarily pay for, employees. Uninsured Americans would be allowed to obtain Medicaid. His plan would make the least number of changes from existing coverage plans. The proposal is based on continued savings for the individual through nontaxable IRA's.

Jim Cooper of Tennessee's plan targets health insurance companies more so than employers. No one could be denied coverage because of age or pre-existing medical conditions. Employers and employees could split premiums. Lancaster believes this proposal is receiving equal support from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"I think you're going to see a real push for them [Congress] to pass something before we go home," said Lancaster.

Lancaster is unsure of what will pass but believes that universal coverage and employee mandates will not pass. He is also strongly opposed to Clinton's proposed tobacco tax.

"It is especially unfair to one region of the country where all of the tobacco is grown," said

Lancaster. "It is simply not right for the southeastern U.S. to pay for health care for the entire country, which is what the president's plan proposes."

The president's plan would probably be most beneficial to college students, Lancaster said. Clinton's plan offers universality; everyone would be covered.

"Something needs to be done about health care, but everyone disagrees over what," Blue said. "It is comforting to look at Congress and see that they are looking at it from so many different viewpoints."

ECU's College Democrats have been in close association with Representative Lancaster for quite a while. Over 30 members were able to attend inaugural events last year thanks to Lancaster. He also supplied some ECU democrats with tickets to a fund-raiser last Friday night.

"Before we got organized, most older people ... they never thought much about students," Blue said. "But now that we're playing an active role in the Democratic party and in politics, they listen to us."

## DECAL

Continued from page 1

defined "proximity to office or classroom" as "a convenient ten minute walk from car or transit stop to campus."

"I have students who repeatedly have classes over in Minges. They can't get to campus. I saw that 10-minute figure. It must have been when the bus was sitting right there waiting on you," he said.

Chestnut admitted that it was the student's responsibility to know the bus schedule and get there on time, but said, "If I'm paying for it, I also have the right to have the service if I want it there. If you have to wait 10 minutes there and then it's another 10-minute ride, then that is 20 minutes."

Responding to a question about the number of spaces taken by the rec center, Speier insisted that the university replaced them. "We put in more spaces than we displaced before fall semester even started because we anticipated fencing that area off," he said.

The committee then formu-

lated questions that they would need to decide upon at a later date. They eventually settled on three questions: how much to budget for parking, what level of service to provide and who can park where and for how much.

Chairman Chestnut turned the first question over to Brown and Getsinger to consider. For the latter question, he created a subcommittee to be chaired by Dean Speier to debate the issue and bring back recommendations. SGA Vice President Troy Dreyfuss is the student representative on this subcommittee.

While the committee debated such plans as a graduated fee scale for parking based on accessibility, a lottery for premium spaces and a seniority system for the best places, they did not reach a consensus on any issue.

Director of Parking and Traffic Services Patricia Gertz indicated that the committee will not be able to raise fees for 1994-95. "[A decision] is really going

to have to come before March. I have to order permits, and if we change the style ...," she said.

"We are talking about a long-range plan," Chestnut said. "We might have to give a year. We might not raise it next year."

Getsinger's Discussion Paper lists other important facts concerning parking on campus. For the 6,500 spaces on main campus, ECU sold 10,000 parking decals. The 6,500 figure was prior to the fencing off of the Mendenhall lot.

Parking needs for 2000 are

projected to be 7,362 spaces for a "low level of service" based on a student population of 22,308. For a medium level of service, the parking needs figure rises to 8,923. The campus master plan currently calls for 1,100 additional spaces (for a total of 7,600) to be added by 2000.

Students at UNC-Chapel Hill pay \$292 for parking decals while students at N.C. State pay \$360. UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington charge \$120, \$80 and \$70 respectively.

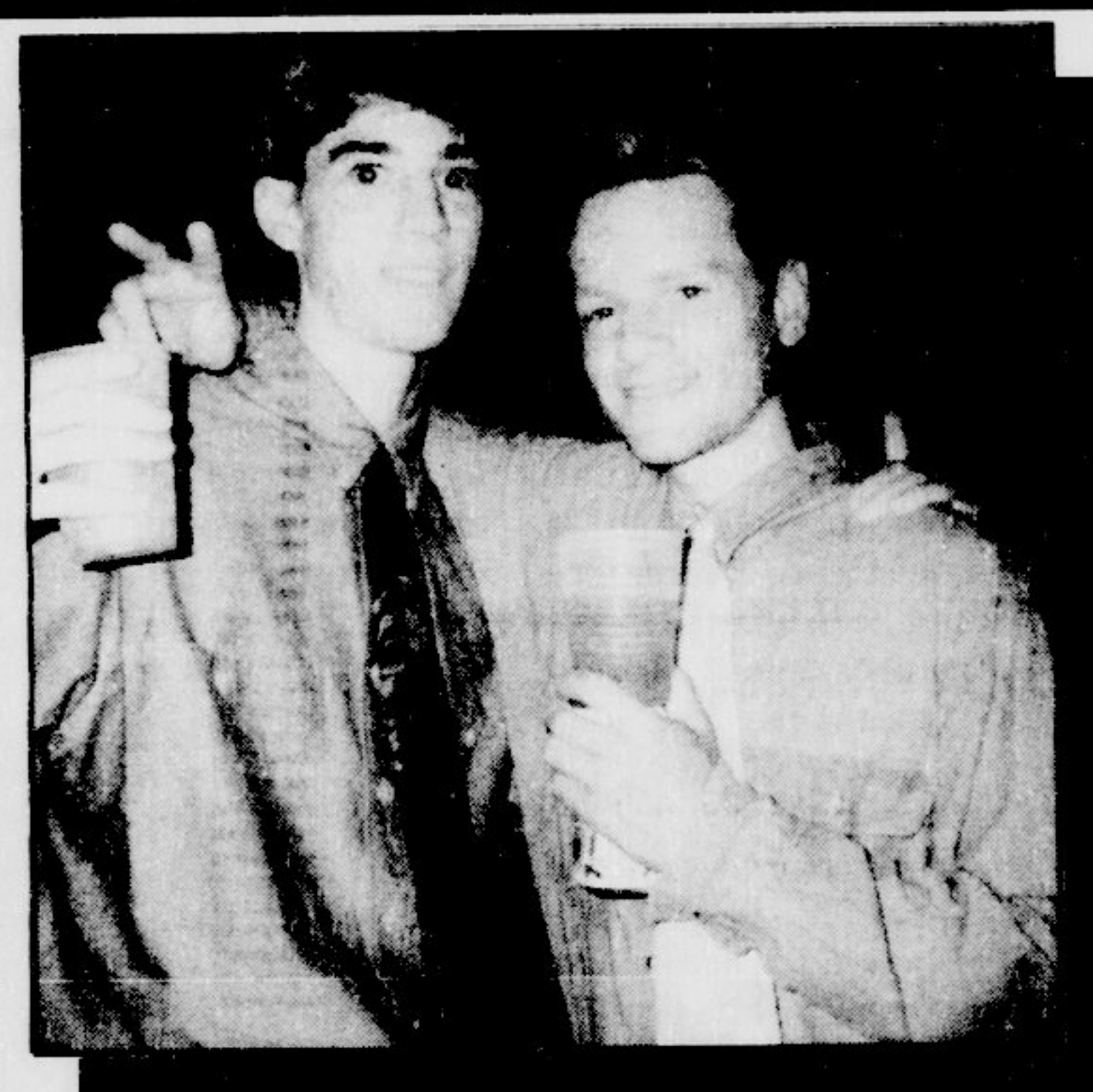
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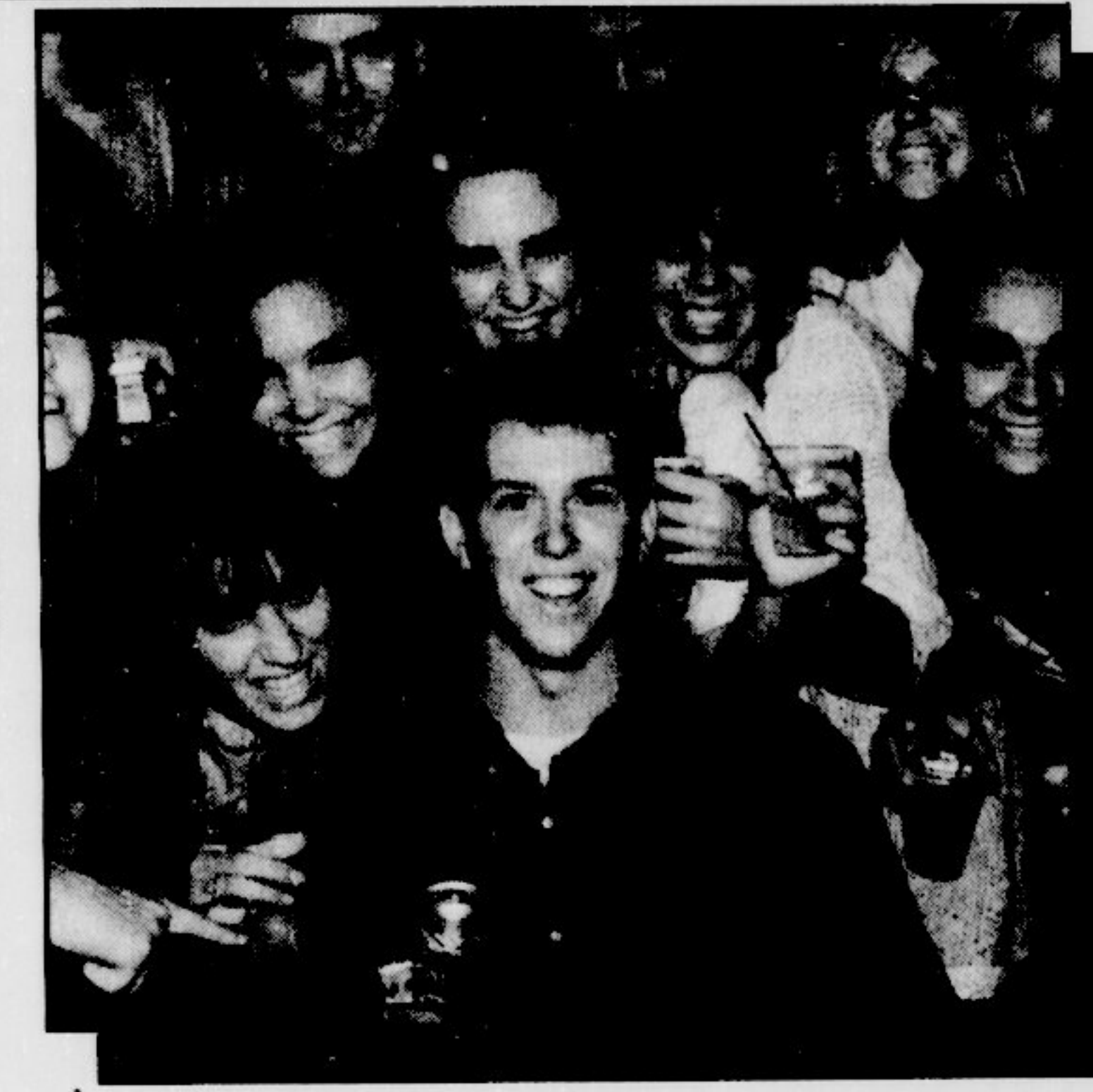
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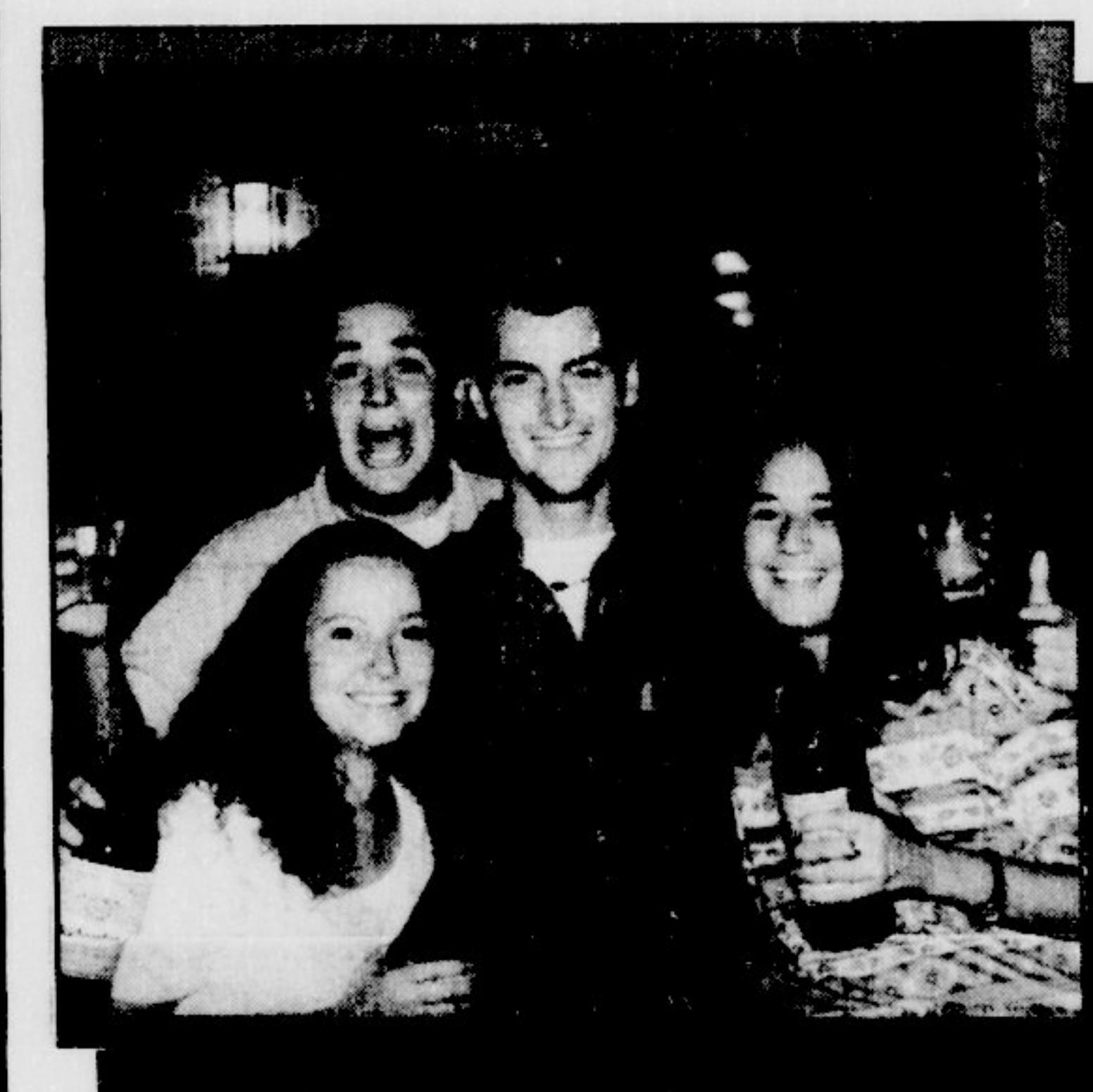
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# The East Carolinian Opinion

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January 25, 1994

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, 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: Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

## Focus on abortion sharpens over weekend

**Roe vs. Wade.** The single-most decisive Supreme Court ruling of the Seventies. If you weren't aware of the fact, this Saturday marked the 21st anniversary of the decision that affirmed a constitutional right to abortion. And along with it came the usual protests and marches by anti-abortion activists.

This year, however, brought a focused message aimed directly at the president, as if he single-handedly took abortion rights by the hand and crammed the concept down the throats of the American people. The allegations, though, should come as a surprise to no one, in an issue that has caused bitter debate since its emergence two decades ago.

The activists say that Clinton's plan to include abortion in his health care program gives new urgency to their cause. Representative Christopher Smith, R-N.J., urged marchers to step up their fight against abortion because "with Clinton's aggressive assault on children well under way ... we don't have a moment to lose." These people make it sound like Clinton sits behind his desk in the Oval Office and plots day and night towards what they would consider the elimination of children (since pro-lifers and pro-choicers are in disagreement about when life begins).

That allegation is just as proposterous as the view pro-choice activists take towards the other side: that everyone from that camp is a Bible-totin' Christian.

Abortion is an issue people take very personally. Which is why the president's decision to include abortion in the basic benefits all Americans would be guaranteed has met with such resistance. Supporters, of course, say the

procedure and contraceptives must be included in any health care plan to help reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

The problem, when you take a magnifying glass and really look at abortion, is that the activists are using religion to justify their beliefs — in a country that has flourished on the separation of church and state. The simple ideals that allowed this country to grow into what it is — a beacon of freedom — have been twisted to support the religious right.

With religion serving as the justification, protestors gather outside of abortion clinics and taunt, plead with and generally harass those entering the clinics. Without regard to the feelings and emotions of the women, they impose the "right beliefs" upon others. As of Monday, however, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that abortion rights advocates may use a federal racketeering law to sue the protestors who block women's access to the building.

The decision, while focused only on interpreting a federal law, is a big victory for the National Organization of Women, which took the case to the high court. There is still work to be done, in terms of defining the legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activities. Waiting to be clarified (by July) is how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protestors outside abortion clinics. This could have enormous impact across the nation.

Perhaps the words of Florida's Supreme Court ruling last October say it best, stating that while the Constitution's First Amendment "confers on each citizen a powerful right to express oneself, it gives the picketer no boon to jeopardize the health, safety and rights of others."

By Brian Hall

## Roe v. Wade interfered with political process

This weekend marked the twenty-first anniversary of what is always described as the "landmark decision" *Roe vs. Wade*. It was a landmark decision because it marked the high point (hopefully) of judicial activism in this country. The Supreme Court created a new constitutional right out of whole cloth.

In the words of Michael Kinsley, liberal

pro-choice lawyer and columnist, the "legal reasoning in *Roe* was, in a word, a mess. There was almost no effort to explain where this 'right' to abortion came from." (We also agree that the decision was one of the worst things to happen to liberalism. More on that later.)

The only attempt at a legal justification is that it is an expansion of the court's 1965 decision that in the "penumbras...formed by emanations" of the inferential right to privacy, Americans have a right to contraceptives.

I do not dispute that there is a right to privacy. Indeed, I believe that the government already interferes with our private lives too much. The fallacy in using this right to justify a right to abortion is that every other privacy decision of the high court involves protecting the exercise of political freedom or controlling the power of police.

Both of these are explic-

itly and prominently mentioned in the Bill of Rights. Abortion involves neither of these.

For example, no reasonable person would dispute that people have a right to be pro-

... metaphysical questions, such as when life begins, do not belong in the Constitution.

Whether this right should be extended to abortion is another matter entirely. For, in abortion, there may (or may not, depending on personal belief) be another person, the unborn child, involved. No sensible construction of the right to privacy would permit a sadist to torture a masochist to death in the privacy of their own home.

This type of legal reasoning almost boundlessly enhances the power of the state. Once constitutional law becomes, in the words of a Justice Department brief from 1985, a "picnic to which the framers bring the words and the judges [bring] the meaning," the system is in place for judicial tyranny.

Perhaps, like those on the pro-choice side, you like the way the court has ruled in the past. How long will it be until that same power falls into the hands of those with whom you disagree?

For example, most people do not agree that drugs should be legal, even in the privacy of one's own home. Using even clearer reasoning than that used in *Roe*, the high court could rule at any time that the right of privacy extends to drugs, though that would greatly reduce the power of the police. Or, using a similarly loose reading of the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment, the five justices could rule that abortion deprives the unborn of life, and is therefore unconstitutional.

The moral of all this is that metaphysical questions, such as when life begins, do not belong in the Constitution. Abortion involves the competing desires of society to protect life and the individual's desire for control of her own life and body.

Such conflicts involving societal mores should be decided by the people's representatives at the state level. If *Roe* had not interfered with the normal political process, then abortion would be widely available now, as Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg testified in her Senate confirmation hearings.

*Roe* was bad for liberalism, because overnight it created a new mass movement of previously uninvolved, social-issue conservatives. This new movement bodes ill for all of us, because it has fallen into the hands of the religious right.

While I do not intend to bash conservative Christians (since I am one myself), I cannot deny that too many of its leaders have an intolerant nature which will be dangerous when they come to power.



By Barbara Irwin

## Professors' initial tactics prove sneaky later

During the first week of the semester, students fill a classroom 10 minutes early awaiting the professor's arrival. We have all been well-fed and well-rested during the holiday break and with this much-needed rejuvenation, we declare that this is going to be a Dean's List semester. By selecting our seat, we mark our territory so that we may present to the professor a picture of commitment and consistency. The last remaining minutes until the class begins we mingle with familiar classmates and catch up on the details of old friends' lives.

As our appointed leader enters, his weighty stack of introductory materials seems to will to their bearer that at any second they will topple to the floor, destroying any sense of organization. He begins with the usual welcoming address and then, with determination, pulls from the bottom of his stack that familiar print-out from which he will methodically sound out each name awaiting the traditional response or gesture that assures we are all in the right class at the right time.

After the completion of the roll, we all await the 4- to 5-page syllabus containing the goals, objectives, dates and assignments to which we must strictly adhere in order to pass the class.

This is where the tactics begin! The professor says something like, "Well, I didn't have time to complete the course syllabus, so why don't we just open up with a nice discourse on the history and purpose of \_\_\_\_\_." (You fill in the blank.) For the next three class periods students find themselves in an arena where they can openly discuss topics pertaining to the subject matter, jot down short words or phrases to help their memories recall a certain point of interest, and think, "Wow! What a great class! I can share my viewpoint with others!"

Not so fast there. Did you ever stop to think that this person has an ulterior motive in this action

he so casually dismisses as a result of a lack of time? Here's news for you, he does. Don't think for a minute this person has the intellect to receive a doctorate in something or other only on the basis of his ability to do thorough research or publish instead of perish. Perhaps some of our established educators are no longer the shakers or the movers, but they will forever remain the thinkers. By not shoving a 4- to 5-page syllabus down our throats the first couple class periods they begin to meticulously cultivate a relationship that makes it tough for students to abort.

The first few classes involve a nice exchange of intellectual intercourse among you, the professor and your classmates. The professor provokes a positive image in everything, and repeatedly encourages his open door policy to "come up and see me sometime!" Students have now been sucked into a vacuum like pieces of old lint off a worn carpet. Through the lively discourse in class we have developed a vision of a God. He is kind, caring, funny, respectable, not to mention omniscient and omnipotent. We have been blinded by his good-guy personage and feel privileged to be a part of his class. Now, he's got us right where he wants us, and he knows it.

As we file in for the third or fourth class period, something is different. The kind brow is now pointed and menacing. The eyes are somewhat glaring and beady. The smile is more like a smirk and his hands are gently caressing a 3-foot high pile of papers. Here it is. It's an 8-page death doctrine he calls a syllabus and by the time we finish its every detail, we are psychologically screwed. By the end of the semester we will have read 20 novels, 1,000 or more pages from various, \$60 anthologies, completed 6 papers and 5 research assignments, and have been tested, quizzed or examined on every fact, theory, classification or calculation. How can this be? We begin to rationalize like old lovers: We were

so good to each other! Didn't we share the same feelings?! What have I done to deserve this?! And so it goes.

Open discussion has become extinct, and each class period has become a confined lecture. We listen to this person answer his own questions and fascinate no one but himself by regurgitating those lofty ideals and that high-fallutin' mumbo-jumbo jargon he worked so hard to achieve through his many years of education. We are finishing one thought, and he is four sentences into another. Eventually, we enter each class lethargically, making sure we never sit in the same seat so this monster cannot sink his fangs into our jugulars when he asks a question that, miraculously, he's not going to answer himself, yet certainly, we are never prepared to answer.

When we finally muster up enough courage to speak with this bohemian after class, he says, "see me during my office hours." So we go. After 10 minutes of stuttering and stammering, we exit the obtrusive den of the demon with the words, "refer to your syllabus" echoing inside our diminutive minds.

Finally, we must all keep in mind that no matter what our defense, the professor feels no remorse in expecting the impossible. Why? Because the elite educator believes his is the only class we signed up for; we have no jobs, no families, no friends, and because we have no social lives, we have nothing better to do anyway. He knows he has trapped us! He knows the psychological tug-of-war of whether to like him or hate him will carry him through the seventh week and by then, things have calmed down, patterns are set, and who cares?

Note: Of course there are some professors who do not fit this classification, and I happily report that all six of my own are clear exceptions!

Not unlike a long-forgotten pen pal, opinionated persons have neglected the editorial page of *The East Carolinian*. With nothing else to run, the above space (normally reserved for the public's lofty ideas) has been filled with more journalistic post-Cold War meanderings. No need for that — here is your God-given right to wax and ramble poetically. Letters may be addressed to: Opinion Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

To my faithful editorial cohorts:  
You are cordially invited to attend a writers' meeting this Thursday, the Fifth of January at four thirty past meridian. If you are unable to attend, please call the offices of *The East Carolinian* and leave a message. Cheers!



# The East Carolinian Classifieds

January 25, 1994

Page 7

## For Rent

**THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to take over lease. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath. Close to campus, \$128.75 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Brooke or Lorie 758-6692.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** 1 1/2 bks. from campus. 3 room house. Private bathroom, hardwood floors. \$180 per month + 1/3 utilities. Call 757-2419, ask for Al

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Tar River Estates/near campus. \$153 monthly, partially furnished, pool. Must be responsible, fairly sociable 758-4031

**WANTED:** Private two or three bedroom cottage for married field biologists. Trees, screened porch, fireplace, and convenience to ECU desired (by 2-1-94). References available. 609-263-0759

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share a two bedroom apartment located near campus on bus route. Rent \$185 + 1/2 utilities non-smoker preferred. Call Jeri or Hilary at 758-8836

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** for 2 bdrm townhouse apartment. Rent is \$170 per month and 1/2 utilities. Includes on-site laundry, pool, and ECU transit. Call/leave message Stacy Peterson 321-1532

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 2 bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$157 a month, plus 1/2 utilities, heating. Call 830-5471.

**LOOK!!!** Walk to campus! 1 bedroom loft only \$235 or 2 bedroom \$275 pet ok! Utilities included! 1 bedroom \$285 or spacious 2 bedroom \$450. Dorm blues! 3 bedroom duplex \$400 or 3 bedroom 2.5 baths \$575! We are stating our pre-registration for May, June, July and August listing now!!! Call us and tell us your needs. Anytime 752-1375 Home locators fee!

**ROOMMATE(S)** To share large house at the corner of 5th and Elm. Rent/Deposit. Call Scott 758-9604 leave message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** to share three bedroom duplex at Wesley Commons, washer/dryer, 5 blocks from ECU, \$200 per month + 1/3 utilities, call Dave at 830-4030.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED!!!** Immediately to share 2 bedroom/2 bath duplex in Wyndham Circle. \$137 + 1/4 utilities. Close to campus. Call 752-2693 Karen, Mary-Lee or Doug

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for stylish townhouse. Male or female. \$200 + half utilities. Leave a message 758-3861

**APARTMENT FOR RENT,** Dogwood Hollow Apts., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$450 a month, \$450 deposit, want to rent by March 1, water sewer and basic cable included in rent, 2 blocks from campus, call David or Paul 758-8912.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent beside campus. One bath. Please call 757-3191 for info.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt.

## For Rent

water, sewer, basic cable included. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water, sewer, basic cable, heat & air included 2 blocks from campus. Call 752-8900

**NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE NEEDED:** for 2 bdrm apt. immediately. Will take over 6 month lease with current roommate. Rent includes sewer, water and cable (\$237.50/month). Deposit required. Own room and bath w/tub. Quiet, partially furnished, all major appliances. 3 bks from campus. Call Amy @ 757-6366. Leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** share 2 bedroom/2 bath apt. 1 block from campus. Rent \$225-\$237 Deposit \$251/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker call 830-9595

**NEW DUPLEX FOR RENT.** Wyndham Court. \$525 per month 2 br, 2 bath with fireplace. First month rent free. 1 year lease call 355-6171 or 321-3233.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share a 2 bedroom/ 1 1/2 bath apartment in Tar River. Rent- \$116.25, 1/4 utilities, \$100 deposit call 752-8218

**SUBLEASE:** 2 bedroom apt 2 full baths, all major appliances, energy efficient, 2 blocks from campus. \$450/month plus security deposit. Available as soon as possible. 758-1295.

## Help Wanted

**\$10-\$400/UP WEEKLY.** Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Set own hours! Rush Stamped envelope. Publishers (GI) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham NC 27705

**HELP WANTED** Ladies earn \$500 + a week full-time/part-time daily payout. Playmates Adult Entertainment Snow Hill, NC. Call for interview 747-7686

**\*\*\*SPRING BREAK '94\*\*\*** Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% lowest price guaranteed! Organize 15 friends and your trip is free! Take a Break Student Travel (800)328-7283.

**DEPENDABLE PERSON** needed to care for infant in our home, 2 days a week, 7am-7pm. References and transportation required. Please call only after 7:30pm 752-8710.

**PROMOTE** our Spring Break packages with our posters and flyers, or sign up now for Spring Break rooms. Daytona, Panama, Cancun, etc. \$129 up. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

**AGRICULTURAL RETAIL OUTLET:** Merchandiser and sales position. This is a part-time position (up to 30 hours per week). Prefer individual who can work afternoons and rotating Saturdays. Previous retail background preferred. Farm experience helpful. Apply in person at Agri Supply Co., Hwy 264 bypass, Greenville. No phone calls. EOE

**HEAD LIFEGUARD.** Summer positions in Greenville area, Goldsboro, Plymouth, Tarboro. Application dead-

## Help Wanted

line, Feb. 21. Supervisory experience required. Call Bob Wendling, 758-1088.

**BABYSITTER** needed Tues. and Thurs. mornings. No smokers. References and own transportation please. 355-2088

**WANTED:** female to tutor Organic Chemistry 2760 to female student, \$10 an hour. Need ASAP. Call 752-7409.

**WEEKEND CHILDCARE:** Mature, responsible student wanted with prior childcare experience to care for two children, ages 4 and 9, on weekend evenings and occasional overnight stays. Call 752-6372

**EASY WORK!** excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext 5920

**BRODY'S** is accepting applications for part-time sales associates, flexible scheduling options: 10-2, 12-9, or 6-9 interview Monday and Thursday Brody's The Plaza 1-4pm

**BRODY'S** is accepting applications for clerical/office associates. Work with buying and operation staff in computer data entry, generating computer mailing list, and light office duties. Must be available early afternoons. Apply Brody's The Plaza Mon. and Thur. 1-4pm

**MOVING TO THE OUTER BANKS** of North Carolina (Nags Head) this summer? For summer employment information please call Pat or Lea at 1-800-833-5233.

**YOUTH SOCCER COACHES:** The Greenville Recreation & Parks Dep. is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the spring indoor soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3pm to 7pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the first of March to the first of May. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more info, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

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

**CRUISE JOBS**  
Students Needed!  
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (256) 634-0468 ext. C5362

## For Sale

**SPRING BREAK SALE 1994!** We have the hottest destinations! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida. All at the guaranteed lowest prices with the ultimate party package. Organize small group and travel free! Call Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

## For Sale

**SPRING BREAK** Bahamas party cruise! 6 days \$279! Trip includes cruise + room, 12 meals + 6 free parties! Hurry! This will sell out! 1-800-678-6386

**SPRING BREAK!** Cancun + Jamaica! Fly out of Raleigh and spend 8 days on the Beach! We have the best trips + prices! Includes air + hotel + parties from \$429! 1-800-678-6386

**SPRING BREAK!** Panama City! 8 days oceanview room with kitchen \$119! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card - save \$50 on cover charges! 1-800-678-6386

**FLORIDA'S** new Spring Break hotspots! Cocoa Beach + Key West! More upscale than Panama City/Daytona! Great beaches + nightlife! 8 days in 27 acre Cocoa Beachfront resort \$159! Key West \$249! 1-800-678-6386

**8-BIT NINTENDO** with 33 games, includes 11 sports, Tetris, Chess, two controls and zipper, hint book and codes. \$300/OBO. 931-8024, leave message

**FOR SALE:** 12 string Oscar Schmidt acoustic guitar. Mint cond. \$225 neg. Call Bruce at 758-4579

**MUST SELL!** Takamine acoustic electric guitar. Only 6 months old. \$550 call LuAnn at 756-9209 evening & weekends.

**ONE -YEAR -OLD** Chinese Corn Snake, 10-gallon tank, bowl, wood, rock and undertank heaters for \$60. 321-4748 ask for Robin or John.

**\*\*\*SPRING BREAK 1994!\*\*\*** Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, South Padre, Florida at 110% guaranteed lowest prices from #1 Spring Break company! Call John at 752-2992.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** cars, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-436-4365 ext. C-5999.

**TIRED OF THE SAME OLD MACINTOSH.** Then add an external CD-Rom drive & open up a whole new world of technology for only \$200. Call 757-1814 for details.

**FOR SALE:** Trek 7000 mountain bike. 20 inch, aluminum frame; Mr. Tuffies; excellent condition. \$700 retail value, asking only \$450. 758-1295

## Services Offered

**HORSEBACK RIDING LESSON:** Special offer for ECU students. Great way to get in shape! Experienced training, fun atmosphere, 3 miles from campus, beginner to advanced. Call Debbie at 758-8216.

**EXPERIENCED DJ** from Bogies for hire. Specializing in fraternity + sorority socials and weddings. The widest selection of music from the 50s to the 90s with unbeatable sound and professionalism. Discounts to all ECU students! Call now Rob 757-2658

abroad, is seeking contributions from student photographers and writers. Contributors will be paid and a photo-graph contest is offered. Please contact International Programs, 757-6769 for further info.

**DO YOU LIKE TO WATERSKI?** Come join the ECU waterski club. First meeting will be on Feb. 1 at 9:00pm in MSC room #14. For info, call Thomas or Jason at 758-8215

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER** invites you to worship with them. Sun. masses: 11:30am and 8:30pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street,

## Services Offered

**RESEARCH INFORMATION**  
Largest Library of Information in U.S.  
12,770 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS  
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**800-351-0222**  
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**COOMBS** wordprocessing spreadsheets and graphs. Low prices, pick-up and delivery available, call Juliann 355-5043 anytime.

**HEY MR. DJ!** Please play my favorite song! It's time to plan for spring socials and mobile music productions is gearing up to meet its popular demand with 2 complete systems and light shows. Widest variety of music, best DJs, most popular service with ECU greeks. Call Lee at 758-4644 for bookings.

**13TH YEAR!**  
**SPRING BREAK '94**  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND  
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND  
T-EX-R-S  
DAYTONA BEACH  
PANAMA CITY BEACH  
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD  
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O  
STEAMBOAT  
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE  
N-E-V-A-D-A  
LAS VEGAS  
S-O-U-T-H C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND  
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW  
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL  
DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!  
**1-800-SUNCHASE**

## Personals

**CONNIE!** Happy Nineteenth Birthday! We hope your big day was special. Remember no lemons! Stay sweet! Your friends Karyn, Gayle, Melissa

**EAST CAROLINIAN STAFF**— You have been a part of my life since I've been at ECU and I shall never forget all the good times. I feel like I am losing a part of me, but I know that in your good hands. Good luck to all of you. Sincerely, Rob.

**THE BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA PI** would like to invite all prospective pledges to a follow-up meeting on Jan. 26, 1994 at 5:00pm in GC 1028. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

## Greek

**ALPHA DELTA PI** wishes all fraternities good luck during rush!

**ALPHA DELTA PI** wants to congratulate Anna, Debbie, Nikki, Tina, and Dr. Schneider on their Panhellenic awards.

**VICKI**—Congratulations on your engagement! Love your sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

**GOOD LUCK** to all of the fraternities with spring rush. Love Delta Zeta

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Kim Dyson, Christi Radoll, and Yetta Robinson of Delta Zeta on receiving awards at the Panhellenic banquet. Love your sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Jennifer Eddleman on your engagement! Love your sisters of Delta Zeta.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI:** Thanks for the pre-downtown Thurs. night. We had a great time. Love, Alpha Phi

**ALL FRATERNITIES** Good luck with rush. Love Alpha Phi

## Announcements

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball, softball, volleyball, track and field, bowling, gymnastics, swimming and rollerskating. No experience is necessary—just a willingness to work with children and adults with mental retardation. Special training sessions for coaches will be held. The last day to volunteer for these spring sports is Jan. 31. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum requirements for several ECU courses. For more information, contact Connie Sappenfield or Mark Mallette at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

### ECU NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOC.

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Speech Language and Hearing symposium being held on Feb. 3 & 4 at the Pitt County Shrine Club in Greenville. Guest speakers will share their expertise on the following topics: language disorders and communication in adolescents, rehabilitative management of children with cochlear implants and current and newly emerging procedures forth clinical evaluation of children and adults with suspected central auditory processing disorders. For more information call 757-4405.

### EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

ECHO is still alive! We will have a meeting on Thur. Jan. 27th at 5:30 in Fleming basement. The trash pick-up

fundraiser will be held Sat. Jan. 29 at 10:00am. Sponsorship sheets can be picked up in Fleming Room 262. Participation is necessary for ECHO to give scholarships.

### NAT. POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR FRATERNITY

Pi Sigma Alpha will be having a book sale soon. Watch for it. Great books, real cheap!

### AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Semester kick off meeting presents Leigh Jeffrey's of Jeffrey's Beer and Wine, an Anheuser Busch distributor "New Product Development and Marketing" 4:00pm Thurs Jan. 27th General Classroom building 1031. "Refreshments" will be served.

### JOIN THE ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!!

Meeting Wed. at 7:00pm, General Classroom building, rm. 1030. Discussing current events and issues concerning North Carolina and our great country, The United States of America. Come and find out why the GOP is growing bigger and faster in NC during the '90s.

### GREENVILLE BISEXUAL LESBIAN AND GAY PARKS DEP.

is now making preparation for the upcoming adult soccer program. The organizational meeting will be held on Thurs. Feb. 17, 7:30 pm at Elm Street gym. The program is open to men and women ages 16 and over, and will be held at West Meadowbrook Park.

games and practices will be held on Sundays from 1:00-4:00pm beginning in March. All coaches, managers or individuals wishing to participate on a team should attend the organizational meeting. A small registration fee will be charged. For more info, call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

### THE GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL CAMPUS GROUP

Will begin meeting Jan. 24 at ECU Counseling center. Call 757-6661 for confidential screening interview. Previous members need not schedule interview.

### BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT

This five-part series is designed for students who wish to sharpen their study skills and for students who wish to gain the necessary tools for academic success. The series will focus on time management, note taking strategies, test preparation, test taking strategies, as well as coping with test anxiety. This workshop begins Feb. 1. Register early—limited enrollment call 757-6661.

### GREENVILLE BISEXUAL LESBIAN AND GAY

community group sponsors discussions and activities. Confidentiality and anonymity assured. For info. 758-8619

### PHOTOGRAPHERS & WRITERS

a national magazine that features information on study, work, and travel

abroad, is seeking contributions from student photographers and writers. Contributors will be paid and a photo-graph contest is offered. Please contact International Programs, 757-6769 for further info.

### DO YOU LIKE TO WATERSKI?

Come join the ECU waterski club. First meeting will be on Feb. 1 at 9:00pm in MSC room #14. For info, call Thomas or Jason at 758-8215

### NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

invites you to worship with them. Sun. masses: 11:30am and 8:30pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street,

two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For further info, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

If you would like to be a campus leader, be involved in campus life and develop skills that will be useful in future endeavors... Be a resident advisor!!! Applications are due Feb. 11, 1994 and can be picked up in each Residence hall office or in the Resident Education office, 100 Fletcher Residence Hall. Look for signs about the RA info sessions being held in the halls. Any questions call 757-6884. We look forward to hearing from you!

## EAST CAROLINIAN

### Classifieds

25 words or less:  
Students \$2.00  
Non-Students \$3.00  
Each additional word \$0.05

\*All ads must be pre-paid\*

## Announcements

Any organization may use the Announcements Section of the East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

### Deadline

Friday at 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition  
Tuesday at 4 p.m. for Thursday's edition

## Displayed

\$5.50 per inch:

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

For more information call 757-6366.



# The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

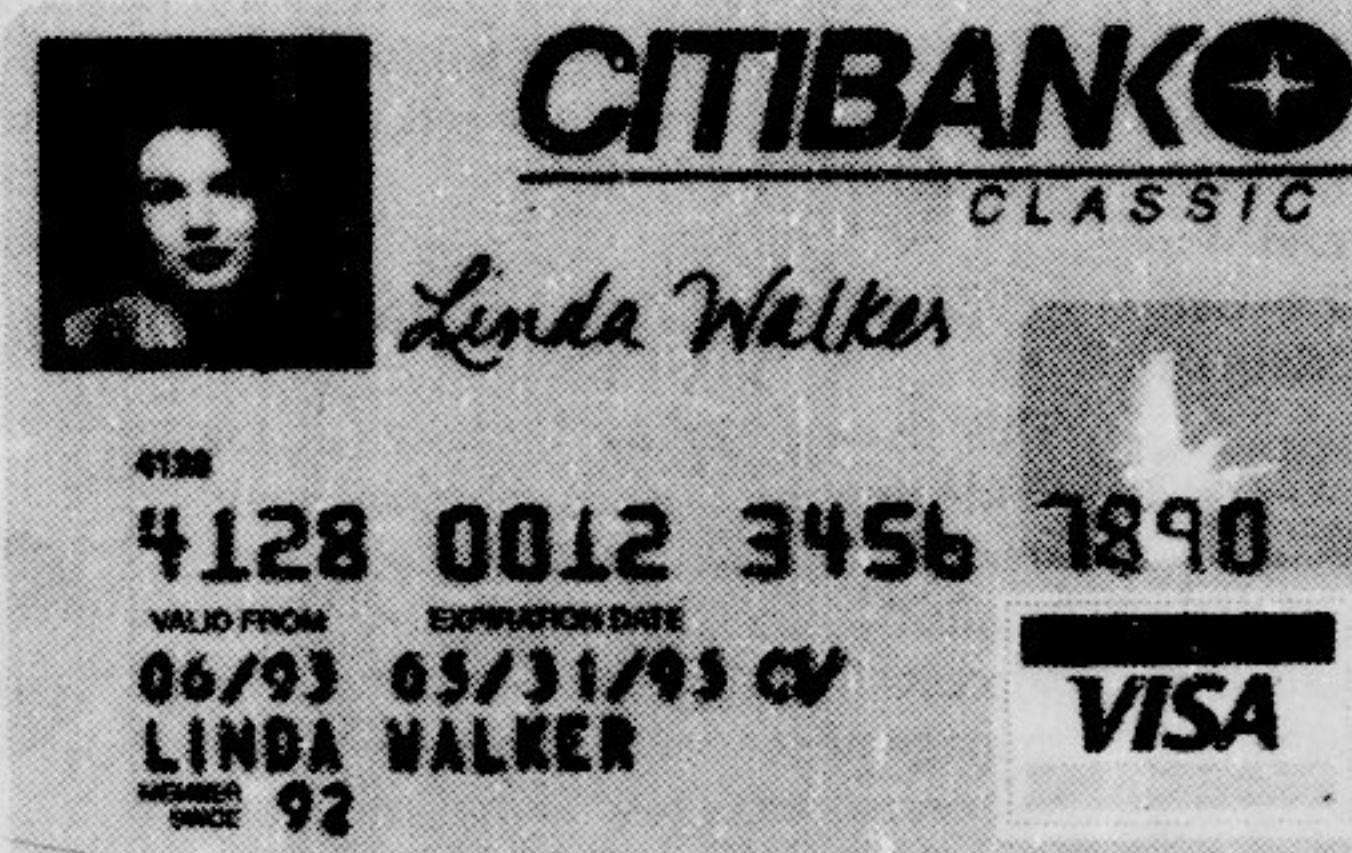
A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,<sup>1</sup> a low variable interest rate of



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

15.4%,<sup>2</sup> as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the

Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.<sup>3</sup> **Buyers Security™** can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.<sup>3</sup> And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.<sup>4</sup> ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. (1-800-248-4226).** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with no annual fee, a low rate and special student discounts... so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19 (1-800-248-4226).**

<sup>1</sup>Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. <sup>2</sup>The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 12/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$1.00 or greater than \$10.00. <sup>3</sup>Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. <sup>4</sup>Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International U.K. Limited. <sup>5</sup>Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch Notes® are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.



## Fulghum visits ECU in Feb.



Photo courtesy of ECU News Bureau  
Best-selling author Robert Fulghum will speak at Wright Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 28th. Tickets are available now and will sell out fast.

**'Renaissance man' brings best-selling wit and wisdom**

By Andy Sugg  
Staff Writer

Not many authors earn the distinction of having two books vie simultaneously for the number one spot on the best-seller list. Robert Fulghum earned that mighty distinction when his first two books, *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* and *It was on Fire When I Lay Down on It*, did just that.

His third book, *Uh-Oh*, and his fourth and latest, *Maybe (Maybe Not)*, which came out last August, are best-sellers now. Point being, his books are great, he is great, and he's coming to ECU to speak and deliver a night of mirth and truth Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Mr. Fulghum has been everywhere, Seattle to Thailand, and done it all, bartender to minister. He's even studied in a Zen Buddhist monastery. He's a sculptor, painter, a true renaissance man. As Diana West, of *Insight* said, "It's Andy Rooney meets Khalil Gibran and gets hugged by Leo Buscaglia while listening to 'A Prairie Home Companion'."

So what is he all about? Everything. What did he learn in kindergarten? "Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody." And some other things that would only serve to make our lives and our world a better place.

In *Uh-Oh*, Fulghum offers an equation that encapsulates his view of the boundaries of our existence: "Uh-oh" + "oh-wow" + "uh-oh" + "oh, God" = "ah-hah!" But wait, there's more! In *Maybe (Maybe Not)*, Fulghum juxtaposes the crazy maxims society belches, for instance, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." and "Better safe than sorry." Or "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." and "It's never too late to learn."

Looking at these nutty things, Fulghum writes, "I once began a list of the contradictory notions I hold.... The list goes on forever. Once I got so caught up in this kind of thinking that I wore two buttons on my smock when I was teaching art. One said, 'Trust me, I'm a teacher.' The other replied, 'Question Authority.'"

## ECU duo put life into tunes

By Sarah Wahlert  
Staff Writer

Just when you thought that it was safe to say, "I know all the local bands," a new one waits in the wings. Still toying with ideas for a name for their band, this guitar duo consists of two guys named Robert Lewis and Dwain Lawrence. Robert, who hails from Elm City N.C., is an East Carolina University pre-law student and campus security guard. Dwain, who's out of school and originally from Atlantic Beach, N.C., states, "I'm a mechanic by day and a musician by night." Coincidentally, both members were recuperating from hospital stays when they really got into practicing guitar and songwriting.

Dwain, who lives upstairs from Robert, was pounding on the floor, so Robert came up to complain. That was how they first met. Soon after this incident, they decided to work together. Robert, who plays acoustic and electric guitars, says his influences are Eric Clapton, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, Led Zepp-

lin, the Eagles and Jimmi Hendrix. Dwain plays an Charvel electric guitar and cites Eric Clapton and Steve Vai as his main influences. Both Robert and Dwain agree that their sound is contemporary blues with a hard, thrash attitude. Their songs range in sound anywhere from the Black Crowes to Metallica.

Although Robert and Dwain both write the songs, Robert offers some knowledge that he gained from writing. "To be a good songwriter, you have to go through some hard times because when you're in a predicament, you learn that life's unfair. Music helps you to appreciate life better. We mainly just want to be ourselves and write songs that relate to daily life." Dwain agrees, "You put your life into your tunes," Robert adds,

"Like if someone makes us mad, we put our anger into a song."

Dwain expressed his disappointment in all the good guitarists who throw in the towel. He said, "Don't give up. Put forth

an effort. Just don't quit your job to do this."

A while back, Robert and Dwain sent a tape of a song entitled "Journey into your Mind" to WZMB. In a couple of weeks Dwain will have a home studio to make record-

ing easier. Eventually, the duo would like to play the local clubs in Greenville; however, when asked about doing tours or playing in remote cities, Dwain, who has touring experience, said, "Living on a bus makes you live out of a bottle." Robert interjected, "We don't want to count our chickens before they hatch."

**"I'm a mechanic by day and a musician by night."**

Dwain Lawrence

## Vocal ensemble performs for ECU Friday

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

Chanticleer, a 12-man vocal ensemble billed as an "orchestra of voices," will perform at ECU's Wright Auditorium Friday. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and is part of ECU's 1993-94 University Unions Performing Arts Series.

The male voices represented in the a capella group range from a high, pure counter tenor to the deepest bass, and the group's repertoire has a vast span ranging from Renaissance to such contemporary forms

as gospel, spirituals and vocal jazz.

Chanticleer sings for diverse audiences in more than 80 concert each season. During the past 14 years, the ensemble has appeared across the United States and in Europe and Asia. Chanticleer has won international acclaim at its performances at major music festivals in Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Austria and Taiwan.

"Chanticleer's captivating stage presence and flair make the ensemble one of America's finest musical attractions," said a University Unions

official. He compared its style and variety of musical presentation to that of the King's Singers, a British a capella group that has appeared at ECU twice.

Chanticleer has produced nearly a dozen recordings, including *Our Heart's Joy* — a Chanticleer Christmas, and appeared on the public radio programs, "A Prairie Home Companion" and "Saint Paul Sunday Morning." With profits from its recordings and concert appearances as well as with choral grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Chanticleer has commissioned music by composers Jean Belmont, Morton Gould, William Hawley and others.

Admission to the concert is by Performing Arts Series season ticket or by single ticket, now on sale at \$20 each for the general public, \$16 for ECU staff and faculty and \$10 for students and youth. Group discount rates are also available. All tickets sold at the door will be \$20.

Advance tickets may be purchased in person, by mail or by phone, and may be charged to major credit cards. The Central Ticket Office is in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-4788 or long distance, 1-800-ECU-ARTS.



## Koontz's new Mr. Murder slow, fun

By Joe Horst

Staff Writer

"I need..."

With these first two words, Dean Koontz smudges the line between reality and fantasy and once again distorts the daily lives of beloved characters into something just short of insanity. So opens his newest novel, *Mr. Murder*.

*Mr. Murder* focuses on the Stillwater family, seemingly happy and middle-class, who are literally torn apart from their daily routine of love and sharing. Into this happy abode comes one of the most harrowing psychotics known to fiction — a man who has no conscience, no morals and virtually no identity. This killer wreaks havoc on the Stillwaters, forcing them to encompass the very traits that they despise in the man who has destroyed their lives.

Koontz once again wields his talented pen — at least through the first half of the book. Koontz has proven time and time again that he is one of the masters of plot setup. Through the first 100 to 150 pages of the book, the reader is guessing right along with the Stillwater family. Who is this madman who has suddenly appeared, saying, "You stole my wife, my life, and my children. I want them back"? How does he keep coming back, seemingly impervious to bullets or injuries? Most importantly, why, why, why?

After the first half of the book, Koontz slides down into a didactic method that makes the book slow and plodding. Coming close to preaching about the state of society today and its confusion

between fantasy and reality, Koontz almost loses the reader in boredom before trying valiantly to bring up the tempo to a fever pitch for the climax. Though he succeeds in this endeavor — barely — he once again goes into a downhill run by utilizing a *deus ex machina* to save the main characters and ends the book with a warning note.

Koontz's father figure in the story — Mr. Murder himself — is a mystery writer who delves into the darkness of humankind, but always shows that life and love can win out. It would seem that Koontz is trying to answer some of his own questions about life through this book and its characters, but focuses too much on the whys and wherefores and not enough on the essentials.

Where Stephen King succeeded in giving insight into an author's mind in *The Dark Half*, Koontz only succeeds in alternately boring and fascinating the reader. King focused on the often dual nature of writers, where Koontz wants to explore the personal life and feelings of his career. Though both authors are excellent in their craft, King appears to have done a better job.

If the reader can plod through the slow parts of *Mr. Murder* without giving up, the time is worth it. Koontz shows a deft touch and keen eye for detail in his action scenes, a high understanding of human nature and emotions, and has a finger on the button of what makes the pulse beat faster. Focus on these essentials, ignore the stabs at psychology, and *Mr. Murder* proves to be another notch on Koontz's belt.

## Historic poet to speak

By Cindy Hawkins

Staff Writer

The Minority Arts and Hillel Organizations will be sponsoring a reading by the poet Milton Kessler at 7:30 p.m. in The Great Room in Mendenhall in Jan. 27. He will speak on a letter he discovered written by Walt Whitman at 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 26.

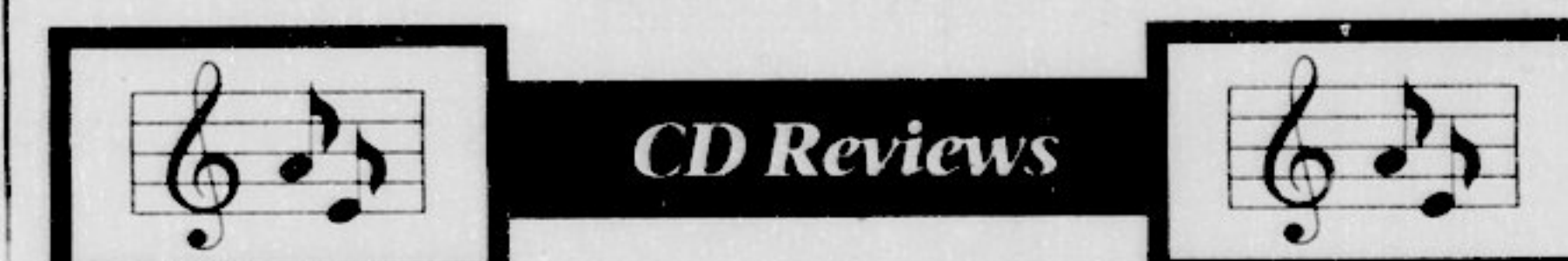
Milton Kessler is an exceptional person by any standard. Born in 1930 in Brooklyn, he was expelled from high school at the age of 15 and a few years later, he was accepted on probation into the University of Buffalo with a GED diploma.

The multi-talented Kessler got his BA in a mere two and a half years and graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Magnum Cum Laude.



Milton Kessler

See KESSLER page 11

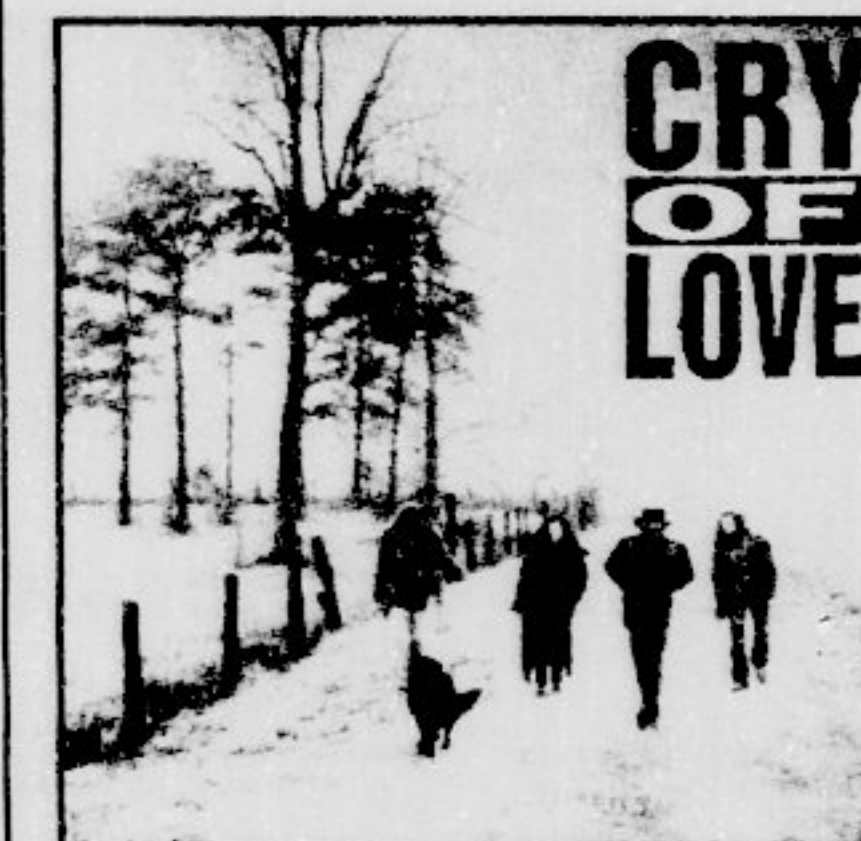


Don't Buy

Take Your Chances

Worth A Try

Definite Purchase



Cry of Love  
Brother

Definite Purchase

Cry of Love is yet another tarheel band. All four members of this quartet come from small, rural towns in N.C. and now call Raleigh home.

Each member played in separate bands all over the state until

they met and formed Cry of Love in 1991. Now it's two or three years later, and they have their first album, *Brother*, on Columbia Records. This 10-track album of Anglophile soul was recorded in four weeks, and they have just released their first single and video "Peace Pipe."

One of the band members mentioned their influences as Free, Hendrix and Otis Redding, but I must make my own standard analogy. The sound these gentlemen create is very much like the Black Crowes at times, but at other times I thought someone had slipped a Bad Company CD into my player. The genre is "classic rock" or maybe "Southern classic rock" but without the folk and improvisational sounds of the Dead or the Allman Brothers; it's the straight-

See CRY OF LOVE page 10

See STRUTTER page 11



## Dahli Llama, Follow For Now hit Attic

Slow-to-warm crowd dampens solid performances

By Daniel Willis  
Staff Writer

Tara Busch, the lead singer for Dahli Llama, said before her show last Thursday at the Attic "We always look forward to coming to Greenville; people are very responsive toward us there."

After this show, her opinion might have changed slightly. Dahli Llama stepped on stage at 11:05 p.m.—the time the crowd was just getting situated, and most of the people hadn't arrived yet. But they were forced to play, because they had to be off the stage by 12:00.

They started playing their version of methodical, hard-driving music that Busch calls "Low end, heavy, passionate music. A lot of soul and a lot of depth."

But hardly anybody even acknowledged they were playing. Nobody approached the stage, and nobody even walked on the floor within 20 feet from the front of the stage.

Between sets Busch and guitarists Bill Kirch hassled the crowd while they promoted their new CD *Quarter Till Euphoria*. The few people who eventually did approach the stage received CDs. They stopped playing at about 11:50.

After the show Busch seemed to understand the whole situation. She said, "I understand we're an opening

band. It's a cold night, it's early, and everybody's pretty sober. I felt like I really gave the crowd a hard time. Usually I work the audience a lot better than that, but every show's a stepping stone."

Follow For Now waited a little longer than usual while the better part of the crowd filed in. They started playing at about 12:20 a.m. By that time the people were crowding the stage.

Follow plays an interesting brand of music. It's a hard-core version of alternative funk with slight blues influences, comparable to a band like the Veldt.

Follow For Now played for about an hour and a half, and the crowd gradually became more receptive. By about 1:30 the crowd was showing a lot more enthusiasm. Follow For Now started playing increasingly faster in order to give the crowd an interesting excuse for a mosh pit.

The show reached its climax during the last song. The lead singer came out playing a slow, spacey rhythm and said, "It was the era of the Bx Gies, the era of K.C. and the Sunshine Band, the era of Bob Marley and the Wailers." After mentioning all kinds of groups from the '70s, they broke out into a couple very heavy riffs which extended for about 10 minutes.



Photo courtesy of Earle Records

Local favorites Dahli Llama opened for Follow For Now on Thursday at the Attic and suffered the effects of a sparse, early night crowd.

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### Best Selling Singles of the Week

1. "All For Love," Bryan Adams, Rod Stewart and Sting
2. "Hero," Mariah Carey
3. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base
4. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton
5. "Again," Janet Jackson
6. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton
7. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell
8. "What's My Name," Snoop Doggy Dogg
9. "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meatloaf
10. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

An elephant: A mouse built to government specifications.

-R. A. Heinlein

### CRY OF LOVE

Continued from page 9

forward-formula-type-stuff.

Many of the songs on this release involve the standard song issues of love and loss, but there are a few tunes that break this model. "Highway Jones," and "Peace Pipe," asong about the destruction of many Native American nations by the God-fearing pioneers, are both songs with

a refreshingly different premise.

Saturday the 29th, Cry of Love will be at the Attic. And if they break big any time soon, this may be your last chance to see them for six bucks.

— Kris  
Hoffler

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## Western wear: It's not just for farm hands anymore

DENVER (AP) — Snug jeans, well-fitted boots, a brightly colored shirt with bold stripes and wide-brimmed, black hat.

It's a cowboy for sure. Or is it?

Western clothing, a fashion once favored mainly by ranch hands, rodeo performers and people who make their living from the earth, is more popular than ever in mainstream America.

"Western wear has been trending very steadily upward for about three years," says Juliet Wright, vice president of merchandising for Denver-based Miller Stockman.

"Country dancing and country music has never been more popular than it is now, and they are driving the market. Western wear is being perceived less as costume dressing and more as weekend casual wear."

Single articles of Western clothing, she adds, also are worn as accents to other types of clothing.

Jack Weil, whose family has operated Rockmount Ranch Wear

Manufacturing Co. here for almost 50 years, estimates that Western clothing holds a 5 percent to 7 percent share of the nation's huge garment industry.

"As it becomes fashion, it will surge but, actually, it is a very small part of the scheme of things," he says.

Wright says the Western clothing market actually is divided into two segments: core, for the honest-to-goodness cowboy or rancher, and crossover, for fans who are reluctant to go all the way, want to conserve money, or who just don't know what to wear and how to wear it.

Crossover customers, Wright says, include those who "don't necessarily have a farming or ranching background, but enjoy wearing Western clothing because of its quality, fit and the way it looks."

Here's how Wright describes the market:

—Boots. The core market prefers the ropier style with low heels, round toe and short top. Core cus-

tomers also spend hundreds of dollars on custom-made footwear. Crossover customers usually prefer more modestly priced boots and often select what she described as "soft, touchy-feely" leathers with pointed toes.

—Jeans. The core market favors high-backed jeans which evolved from the styles designed by Hollywood tailor Rodeo Ben in the 1940s with input of rodeo cowboys Jim Shoulders, Freckles Brown and others. Rodeo Ben, by the way, generally is credited with shifting the zipper from the side of women's jeans to the front.

—Shirts. Colorful shirts of wide, vertical stripes with buttons are hot with core customers. Earth tones or jewel tones will become more popular next year, Wright predicts. Snaps, which Weil credits his father with introducing to cowboy clothing, are

becoming more important.

—Hats. A fur felt hat with 4-inch brim, price range \$130-\$150, is the core customer's choice. Black, of course. Crossover customers will select a less-expensive hat, sometime made of wool felt.

There's not a lot of debate on how the whole thing started.

Drovers — many of them Civil War veterans still in cavalry boots, campaign hats and vestiges of uniform clothing — began gathering and moving large herds of cattle to the beef-hungry markets in the East.

The inevitable meeting of these cowboys with Mexican vaqueros added the dash of salsa remaining today — fitted clothing, hand-made riding boots and the twinkling of silver and tooled leather.

Western style was honed by Tom Mix, the cowboy actor, who favored high-heeled boots, bibshirts

and high-crowned, wide-brimmed hats.

When Mix died in the wreck of his Cord roadster on Oct. 12, 1940, Western style drifted, interrupted for several years by World War II as America's young men switched to olive drab and combat boots.

Despite the influence of Gene Autry and Roy Rogers during the dawn of television, trend-setting in cowboy garb already had begun to shift to the rodeo arena.

Today's Western fashion statements not only come from rodeo cowboys but from a Nashville stable of country music performers whose trademark can be the way a hat is creased.

Bob Posey, a vice president with Resistol Hat Co. in Garland, Texas, says his firm even has a line of crossover hats. This line, he says, is cheaper, since the hats usually have

lower crowns and smaller brims, holding down the cost. They are offered in less-expensive wool felt.

"We have suggested retail prices on fur felt hats that run from \$125 to \$5,000," Posey says. "The most popular is about \$140."

The most expensive, he says, is made of chinchilla fur.

Boots, once available from custom makers in virtually every small town in the West, are mass-produced by several large companies. Justin of Fort Worth, Texas, is the world's largest boot-maker.

"On the surface, it may seem there's not a whole lot going on with a boot," says John Pearce, Justin's product development director. "But there are months of planning (in a style)."

Continued from page 9

### STRUTTER

Continued from page 9

Gene didn't sing as much as the real one, he grimaced and mugged and played the resident ogre every bit as well. The band member who looked the most like his counterpart (right down to the huge tongue), "Gene" is what really made the show come alive. He brought out a flaming torch and breathed fire. He spit blood. He relished in evil. He lived the legend.

Strutter finished their set with "Rock and Roll All Night," leaving the drunken crowd exhausted. Then, just to make sure they pushed things completely over the top, they did a one-song encore of something unrecognizable. It was one of those songs about rock 'n' roll, and it was pretty forgettable. Strutter simply stayed on stage too long.

Seeing Strutter is like taking a dip in a particularly embarrassing

shared-gene pool; it's like celebrating the death of Neanderthal man. Every person in the audience knew every song by heart. Some of them were laughing, wallowing in some goofy relic of childhood. Others (the scary ones) were taking it all seriously. These were the true KISS fans, the 35-year-old men reliving high school glories and the young rednecks caught up in the macho image.

Strutter is a whole convention of Elvis impersonators to the power of ten. They're a lot of fun, and well-worth the \$6 cover, but I'll probably never go to see them again. They made me forget how lame KISS is these days, and once is enough for that. But, for just a little while, I wallowed. I laughed, I cried, I head-banged. Who could ask for more?

### KESSLER

He said of his lofty comeback, "can't understand it."

These early achievements were only the beginning for Milton Kessler. After he got his undergraduate degree, he traveled across the continent to the University of Washington to be near the poet Theodore Roethke. In 1956, he began writing the material that was to be among his first published work. In 1965 he became a member of the faculty on the English department at the State University of New York in Binghamton. He founded the creative writing program there and

teaches many subjects including poetry workshops, imagery in all of the arts, cinema, art and Jewish American Literature.

Kessler was the first person to teach African-American Literature, and he delivered the eulogy for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at his memorial service. He spent time abroad, teaching at two universities in Israel and at Antwerp University in Belgium. He has given hundreds of readings and edited *Choice* magazine which publishes poetry and photography. He has also published three poetry collections and two lim-

ited editions. His most recent work is entitled *The Grand Concourse*.

Kessler is particularly interested in the work of Walt Whitman and the experimentalist poets that were inspired by Whitman. Kessler had the fortune to discover an original letter written by Whitman and will be publishing an article on it in the spring in *Wall Whitman Quarterly*.

He is passionate about his students and describes them as, "extraordinary persons, each a universe." Among his students are Camille Paglia, Molly Peacock and Primus St. John (a distinguished

African-American poet).

Kessler has been writing since the age of 13. Back in his high school days, he played hockey and went to the great museums in New York City. Since then he has become a world traveler, published poet, professor, editor, father, husband and lecturer. Some people might wonder how he can maintain such an industrious and dynamic lifestyle. Fifty years after he began writing, he has this to say, "At 63, I have lots of work ahead if I can get myself organized."

### Tower overshadows fiction

(AP)—*Tower of Secrets* (Naval Institute Press, \$24.95) is a breathtaking real-life spy thriller that tells of the disillusionment and defection of a high-ranking Soviet intelligence officer and his family.

The tower of the title refers to the overwhelmingly powerful Committee for State Security of the Soviet Union, the vaunted KGB. There, author Victor Sheymov was steadily advancing his career as chief troubleshooter, in charge of the KGB's worldwide network of ciphered communications.

Carefully investigated and trained by the Communist apparatus, coming from a prestigious and politically clean family, Sheymov could have followed the role many took within the Soviet Union: strict obedience to party directives, enjoyment of privileges, blindness to the suppression of elementary human values.

But a number of factors gradually turned him away from becoming an unconditional servant of an evil regime: the moral standards of his father, an old military figure who sought to serve Russia rather than the Communist Party; the deaths, perpetrated by the KGB, of people close to Sheymov; the discovery that members of his wife's family had been eliminated solely to intimidate others; and the political indoctrination of his 3-year-old daughter at her KGB kindergarten class.

Sheymov and his wife, Olga, decided to defect. The author tells the story in the third person, an interesting technique that works well because it removes him somewhat from the literary foreground.

This true story is far more exciting than the most accomplished spy fiction. *Tower of Secrets* is a towering book, fascinating and hair-raising, told smoothly and without hyperbole.

**ECU Credit Union Members:**  
The Credit Union will hold its annual meeting in Room 132 Austin at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, January 29.  
Refreshments available at 9:30.  
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Paula Cuthrell 355-8023

or

Dr. Rick Herbert GCB # 3108, 757-6582

Chapter V.P. Membership



## What's On Tap?

Tuesday, Jan. 25

M. & W. Swimming, home  
vs. North Carolina, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

M. Basketball, home  
vs. James Madison (HTS), 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27

W. Basketball, away  
at University of Richmond,  
Richmond, Va., 7 p.m.

## The 411

Wednesday, Jan. 19

M. Basketball, away  
lost to William & Mary, 82-86

Thursday, Jan. 20

W. Basketball, away  
lost to William & Mary, 59-82

Saturday, Jan. 22

W. Basketball, home  
lost to UNC Charlotte, 65-74M. Basketball, away  
lost to Richmond, 72-80

## Womens CAA Standings

## STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
GMU	3-0	1,000	11-5 688
ODU	3-0	1,000	9-5 643
W&M	2-1	666	1-9-3 750
AU	1-1	500	1-5-6-7 462
JMU	1-2	333	2-7-7 509
ECU	1-2	333	2-10-167
UR	0-2	000	2-5-6-6 500
UNCW	0-3	000	3-2-11 154

## Scoring Avg

Celeste Hill, ODU	20.0
Kara Ratliff, JMU	20.0
Keri Chaconas, GMU	18.3
Gail Wilkins, AU	18.0
<b>Tomekia Blackmon, ECU</b>	<b>15.7</b>

## Rebounding Avg

Ashleigh Akens, W&M	11.0
Celeste Hill, ODU	10.7
<b>Tracy Kelly, ECU</b>	<b>10.3</b>
Ina Nicossia, UR	9.5
Becky Greenfield, AU	9.0

## Assist Avg

Jen Dorezas, AU	5.0
Denise Winn, UR	4.5
<b>Danielle Charlesworth, ECU</b>	<b>4.3</b>
D. Vander Plas, ODU	3.7
Patience Jones, UR	3.5

## Field Goal %

Ashleigh Akens, W&M	.737
Kirsten Keller, AU	.654
Kara Ratliff, JMU	.552
Nickie Hilton, GMU	.552
<b>Tomekia Blackmon, ECU</b>	<b>.548</b>

## Free Throw %

Ina Nicossia, UR	1,000
Tiffany Turner, AU	1,000
Krissy Hembrough, JMU	909
Keri Chaconas, GMU	818
Kara Ratliff, JMU	800

## 3-pt Field Goal %

Stacy Himes, ODU	1,000
Patience Jones, UR	1,000
Angel Stanton, W&M	583
<b>Justine Allpress, ECU</b>	<b>571</b>
Yolanda Settles, W&M	500

## TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin	23.0
Old Dominion	10.3
William & Mary	9.7
George Mason	4.0
American	-7.7
James Madison	-9.3
<b>East Carolina</b>	<b>-17.0</b>
Richmond	-17.3
UNC-Wilmington	-17.3

## Rebounding Margin

Old Dominion	11.3
<b>East Carolina</b>	<b>3.3</b>
UNC-Wilmington	-0.3
William & Mary	-0.7
James Madison	-0.7
George Mason	-1.3
American	-8.5
Richmond	-9.0

## Field Goal %

William & Mary	45.1
George Mason	43.9
Old Dominion	43.2
American	41.1
James Madison	40.4
<b>East Carolina</b>	<b>37.0</b>
Richmond	36.5
UNC-Wilmington	35.5

## Def. Field Goal %

American	34.8
William & Mary	36.3
George Mason	37.3
Old Dominion	41.1
UNC-Wilmington	42.5
James Madison	42.6
<b>East Carolina</b>	<b>43.5</b>
Richmond	46.2

Compiled by Dave Pond

## 49ers strike gold in Minges Colesium

ECU fails to convert on key turnovers



Photo by Harold Wise

Freshman guard Justine Allpress, seen here earlier this year, comes to ECU from England. Allpress consistently lends aid from off the bench.

## Lyons takes CAA by storm

By Brian Olson  
Sports Editor

ECU guard Lester Lyons has the Pirates out running and gunning this year. The quiet off the court senior has helped the Bucs improve from last season, but his real challenge lies just ahead of him.

The Pirates jumped out of the gate earlier this year, but lately the Pirates have struggled, especially on the road (1-6). Last week the Pirates dropped away games to weaker CAA teams William & Mary and Richmond. In Minges ECU is 7-0 behind an encouraging average 4,248 of boisterous fans.

"We need a win right now because we don't want to turn a great beginning into a sorry finish. We want to try our maintain our beginning."

The Pirates were currently tied for fourth in the division (2-3, 10-6). Lyons is helping the Pirates improve on their overall 6-8 record on this date last year. This is Lyons last year here at ECU, and he is determined to make it his best.

"Right now we are doing one of the things we wanted to do, we're having a winning season. Last year we had a strong finish and this year we are having a pretty good start. That's one of the things we needed to have to finish up the way we wanted to finish as seniors. We had a pretty good finish last year, but this year we wanted to have a winning record and so far we are succeeding."

When things are not always going well, Lyons likes to keep things loose around the hardcourt. Earlier this year during the Lady Pirate team photos, Lester jumped up behind the camera and pretended to throw a basketball at them. All the players laughed and jumped back just before their picture was taken.

He was named pre-season MVP by the press on Media Day in Richmond and although he has not won any weekly MVP, he still has to be considered as one of the CAA's best.

"It all boils down to how your team plays at the end of the year and what you do during the course of the year. Right now I think I'm

doing the things that are helping our team win. The MVP of the conference is really just an award for an overachiever. I think that is our team succeeds, I succeed."

While Lyons is the focal point of the backcourt, this year he has had some quality support from guards Kareem Richardson and two surprising freshmen, Skipp Schaefer and Tim Basham. Richardson, the starting point guard, is averaging eight points and four assists a game. Schaefer and Basham have combined for 11 points coming off the bench.

This week could spell out the rest of the regular season for the Pirates in the CAA. The Bucs have home dates with leader James Madison on Wednesday and second-place UNC-Wilmington on Saturday.

"We haven't lost at home and now it's like a test of our wills. Are we going to be the team that defeats Madison and Wilmington at home back to back, or are we going to be the team that keeps our home record safe by not los-

See LYONS page 15

## 1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 10	at Duke
September 17	at Temple
September 24	VIRGINIA TECH
October 1	SOUTHERN MISS
October 8	at South Carolina
October 15	SYRACUSE
October 22	at Tulsa
October 29	CINCINNATI
November 5	at Auburn
November 12	CENTRAL FLORIDA
November 19	at Memphis State

Graphic by Brian Olson

## Running back Harley rides into ECU

By Brian Olson  
Sports Editor

The pursuit of recruiting more throughout the East has helped build the ECU football program.

Last week the Pirates picked up what looks to be a quality running back from Neptune, N.J. Scott Harley has made a verbal commitment to attend ECU next fall under a full scholarship.

"We were very impressed with the family atmosphere of the

program," Harley stated to reporters from the *Asbury Park Press*. "It's a nice campus, and the players and coaches are very close."

Harley finished his high school career with a Shore Conference record 4,945 yards, breaking the previous record of Middletown South's Stephen Pitts in 1990. Pitts went on to play at Penn State.

In the final game of his high school career, Harley rambled for 384 yards on the ground, scoring six touchdowns in a 53-8 win over

Bayonne.

Harley also led the Shore Conference in rushing last season with 1,525 yards.

Harley hopes to fill the shoes of star running back Junior Smith, who is entering his final season at ECU.

"I think it's a great place for him," Neptune coach John Amabile told *Press* reporters. "They made no bones about it that they wanted Scott as their top recruit. I think he'll fit in well."

and took a 11-6 first half lead when point guard Danielle Charlesworth popped a three-pointer with 12:53 remaining, causing UNC-C to take a time out to regroup.

After the time out, UNC-C looked like a completely different squad, and took the lead and momentum away from the Lady Pirates. The 49er size advantage became very distinct and obvious, as they dominated the offensive boards, getting repeated shots underneath the basket from 6-foot-3 center Charlotte Hargrove and 5-foot-10 forward Charlene Reid. After being down by 10 with 2:12 left, the Lady Pirates stormed back and went into the locker room down by only three, at 32-29.

At the half, ECU was led in scoring by Danielle Charlesworth, with nine points, and "Fruky" Blackmon, who had eight. UNC-

C was led by their "Triple Towers"; Hargrove, Reid, and 6-3 senior Heather Hart, who combined in 7-10 shooting for 20 first half points.

East Carolina once again relinquished control of the boards, opting for more outside shooting. Shooting improved, but all ECU could do was nibble away at the lead before slipping back again. The closest that the Lady Pirates could get was with 11:04 remaining, Charlesworth hit her third three-point basket of the game, pulling ECU within three points of the lead.

Within a 16 second period, both Charlotte Hargrove and 6-foot-4 junior Tizara Kelly fouled out of the game for the 49ers, but the damage was already done. The Lady Pirates were down by

See LADY page 14

## New rules affect play

By Ashley Neal

## Staff Writer

"My fear is that it is going to be an uglier game than it has been in the past," Eddie Payne, ECU's head basketball coach, said.

This was the forecast Payne gave last November when predicting the new 35-second shot clock and deletion of the 5-second rule.

Prior to the '93-'94 season, 45 seconds was the allotted amount of time players had to shoot the ball. In addition to knocking 10 seconds off the shot clock, the NCAA abolished the 5-second rule. This rule required a player, dribbling or not, to either pass the ball or break an imaginary 6-foot plane between the possessor and defender within five seconds.

The NCAA altered the rules this season in an attempt to speed up the game and create more action. In the NBA, a 24-second shot clock is used to allow a lot more shots to be taken, thus leading to higher scoring games. Last fall, when the change was announced, several coaches expressed opposing views to whether the new rule

would help or hinder player and team performance.

GMU head coach Paul Westhead stated that the new alterations in college basketball rules and regulations would place more control in the players' hand and give officials less. On the other hand, Coach Payne was a representative of coaches who felt the amendments may cause more turnovers and unnecessary aggression on the court. Opposition between these two coaches was synonymous of the division among CAA coaches concerning their views of the changes being made and how the new rules could affect this season.

"I didn't like it," Payne said. "I thought we had a good game with the 45-second clock."

Payne says he and other coaches were caught off-guard because their opinions were not consulted, and there was no experimentation before changing the rule.

Players are aware of the clock, but do not focus on it during

See SHOT CLOCK page 14

## '94 schedule contains UCF again

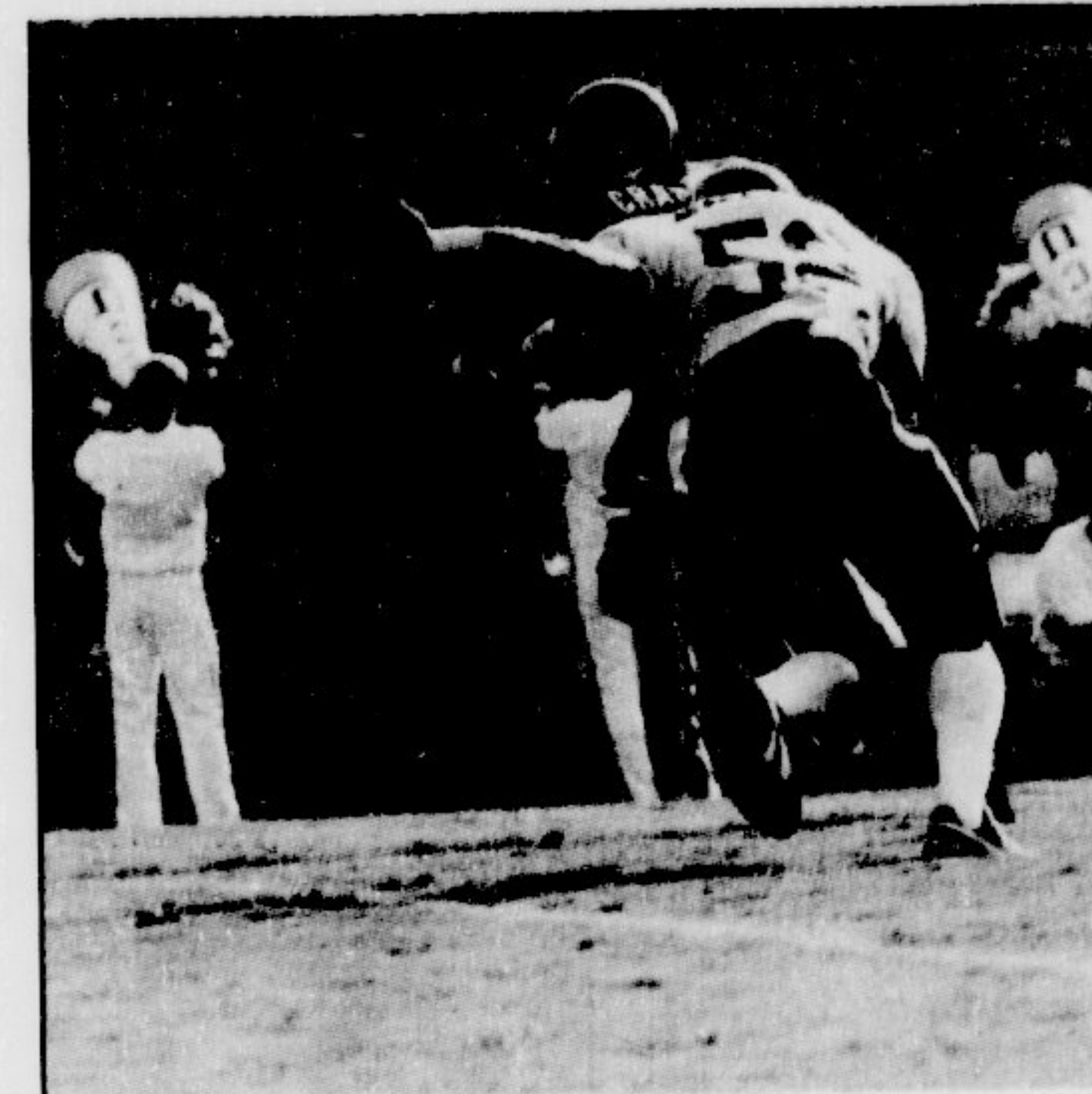
By Brian Olson  
Sports Editor

ECU's 1994 football schedule has some familiar faces along with some new ones as well.

Auburn and Temple are on ECU's schedule for the first time, and both teams will host the Pirates. However, some of the teams continuing their rivalries with the Pirates bring some very bad memories with them.

ECU's 19-year-old quarterback Marcus Crandell will be going up against the man who put his season to an abrupt halt last year, Emil Ekiyor. The Central Florida linebacker committed an excessively late hit on Crandell that cost him, and possibly the Pirates, the season. When the injury occurred, it appeared that Crandell's leg was twisted around 90

See FLORIDA page 13



File Photo

ECU's 1993 quarterback Marcus Crandell was put out for the season on this late hit by UCF's linebacker Emil Ekiyor

## Miles racing for glory

By Jeb Brookshire  
Staff Writer

Senior ECU track star Charlie Miles is looking forward to having another record-breaking season, one that could be an early step towards Olympic gold.

Miles transferred to ECU in 1992 after attending Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa. His ambition was to play football, which he did, becoming ECU's second leading rusher during the 1992 season.

After his football eligibility ex-

pired, Miles traded his cleats for running shoes, and focused his athletic efforts on track. During the season, he was crowned the ICAA (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) champion in the 200-meter dash and also set new ECU and CAA records in the same event.

Track was not Miles' favorite sport. In high school, Miles was a four-year letterman in football and baseball. However, pressure from

See MILES page 15



## Track teams run in tourney

Gainesville, Fla.—The ECU Men's track program capped a disappointing outing at Friday's Barnett Bank Invitational with injuries to three key runners and hopes for a successful indoor season left in doubt.

Trate senior Charles Miles finished the 200-meter dash at 22.57, grabbing a 15th-place finish, while teammate Dwight Henry's 50.09 finish in the 400-meter could only muster him a 16th-place finish.

Sophomore Chris McKinney also scored for the Pirates with a fifth-place finish in the triple jump, but costly injuries to Ken Laws, Brian Johnson and Lewis Harris left the team and head coach Bill Carson without much ammunition.

"We were just decimated by injuries," Carson said. "Nothing went right, and I just don't have any answers. We've been unable to train with the weather like it is, and we're competing against all of these programs who have indoor tracks, and we don't. That doesn't help and when you're in there with these teams from Florida and Auburn,

you've really got to have some horses just to stay with them."

Carson said that the severity of the injuries to his runners has yet to be determined, but could be redshirts if they are proven to be serious.

"We're out of shape," Carson said. "With the weather and these recurring injuries, [the indoor season] has become a very pessimistic situation."

The Pirates travel to Fairfax, Va. on January 29th to compete at George Mason's Patriot Games.

The East Carolina women's track program travelled to Gainesville, Fla. Friday, to compete in the Barnett Bank Invitational meet. New school records were set and the team impressed head coach Charles "Choo" Justice with their progress.

Pirate distance star Dava Rhodes set a new ECU record with her 17:36.93 finish in the 5,000-meter run. The new-record holder was backed up by the strong performance of her sister Tara, who completed the event with a fifth-place finish at 18:09.77.

The Lady Pirates also competed strong in the triple jump, as another Pirate record fell to Michele Bullock's 37 feet, 8.75 jump. With the performances of teammates Lave Wilson and Nicole Crews, the Pirates captured three of the top six places in that event.

Marvina Hamilton and Cindy Szymanski turned in competitive performances in the 800-meter run, capturing 10th- and 11th-place finishes.

Coach Justice said he was impressed by the competitiveness of his runners and said he believes they are making great early-season progress.

"We ran real strong in some events," Justice said. "We competed against some great teams, some of the better programs in the nation. It was real good for us to do that. We are definitely running better now than we were at this time last season."

The Lady Pirate team travels to Newark, Del., on Jan. 28 for the next meet in their indoor season.

## Swimmers drown Spiders

(SID)—The Pirates swim teams traveled to Richmond to meet up with the Richmond Spiders on Saturday afternoon. The Lady Pirates came off of a recent loss to defeat the Lady Spiders 131-106, while the men continued their undefeated season with a 134-99 victory.

In the women's division, Jackie Schneider and Beth Humphrey led the way with several wins each. Schneider won the 500 and 1000-meter freestyles with times of 5:15.02 and 10:42.47, respectively. Humphrey finished first in the 200-meter freestyle (time unknown) and the 200-meter butterfly (2:14.37). Humphrey, along with Lesley Hawley, Hilary Stokes, and Tracy Garrett, placed tops in the 400-meter medley relay with a time of 4:04.46. Also, for the Lady Pirates, freshman Elizabeth Browne won the 200-IM with a time of 2:15.19. Beth Hanna won both the one and three-meter diving events.

Chris Bembek, Lance Tate, David Benson, John Donovan,

and Jason Farr had two wins each to lead the Pirates to victory. Bembek, Tate, Benson and Donovan anchored the 400-meter medley relay team with a winning time of 3:35.19. Bembek later won the 200-meter backstroke (1:56.39). Tate finished first in the 200-meter breaststroke with 2:15.46. Benson and Donovan both won their other events; Benson the 200-meter freestyle (1:46.07) and Donovan the 200-IM (2:00.52). Farr won both the 500 and 1000-meter freestyles, with times of 4:56.24 and 10:08.21, respectively. Carlos Ochoa won the 200-meter butterfly with

2:01.95. Also, McGee Moody, Brian Soltz, Pat Cassidy, and John Donovan won the 400-meter free relay (3:16.86). In diving, Scott Kupec placed first in the 1- and 3-meter events.

"Both teams swam well," said head swimming coach Rick Kobe. "We dominated both matches. It was a good total team effort." With Saturday's wins, the Pirates remain undefeated with a 10-0 record, while the women move to 9-1. The Pirates next meet is scheduled for Jan. 25, 1994 against the University of North Carolina Tarheels at 5 p.m. in the Minges Aquatic Center.

## FLORIDA

Continued from page 12

degrees. It reminded fans of Joe Theisman's much-publicized leg injury at the hands of the Giants' Lawrence Taylor, sending Theisman into an early retirement.

Doctors operated on Crandell for 2 1/2 hours to repair a dislocated ankle and broken fibula. He ended up missing the rest of the season and the Pirates never seemed to recover, leading to the headaches of the 2-9 season.

Crandell is still recuperating from the bad injury but is expected to participate in spring practices.

To the dismay of most ECU fans, Ekiyor was not ejected. He found comfort in his coaches on the sideline, who patted him on the head.

"I don't know if he debbed him," Central Florida Head Coach

Gene McDowell said. Well maybe McDowell should have just looked at Crandell.

Somehow, the UCF coach seemed more confused about the ill will towards his team than the fans and said, "... the crowd, for whatever reason, thought we were the bad guys after (Ekiyor injured Crandell)."

Seconds after Ekiyor rolled off of Crandell, tight-end Carlester Crumpler took off his helmet, sank to the ground and went into prayer. Ekiyor mullered around the field, took a seat on the bench and waited for play to resume, as if he had made an ordinary tackle.

The Central Florida game will be the last home game for the Pirates in 1994 and should be very emotional.

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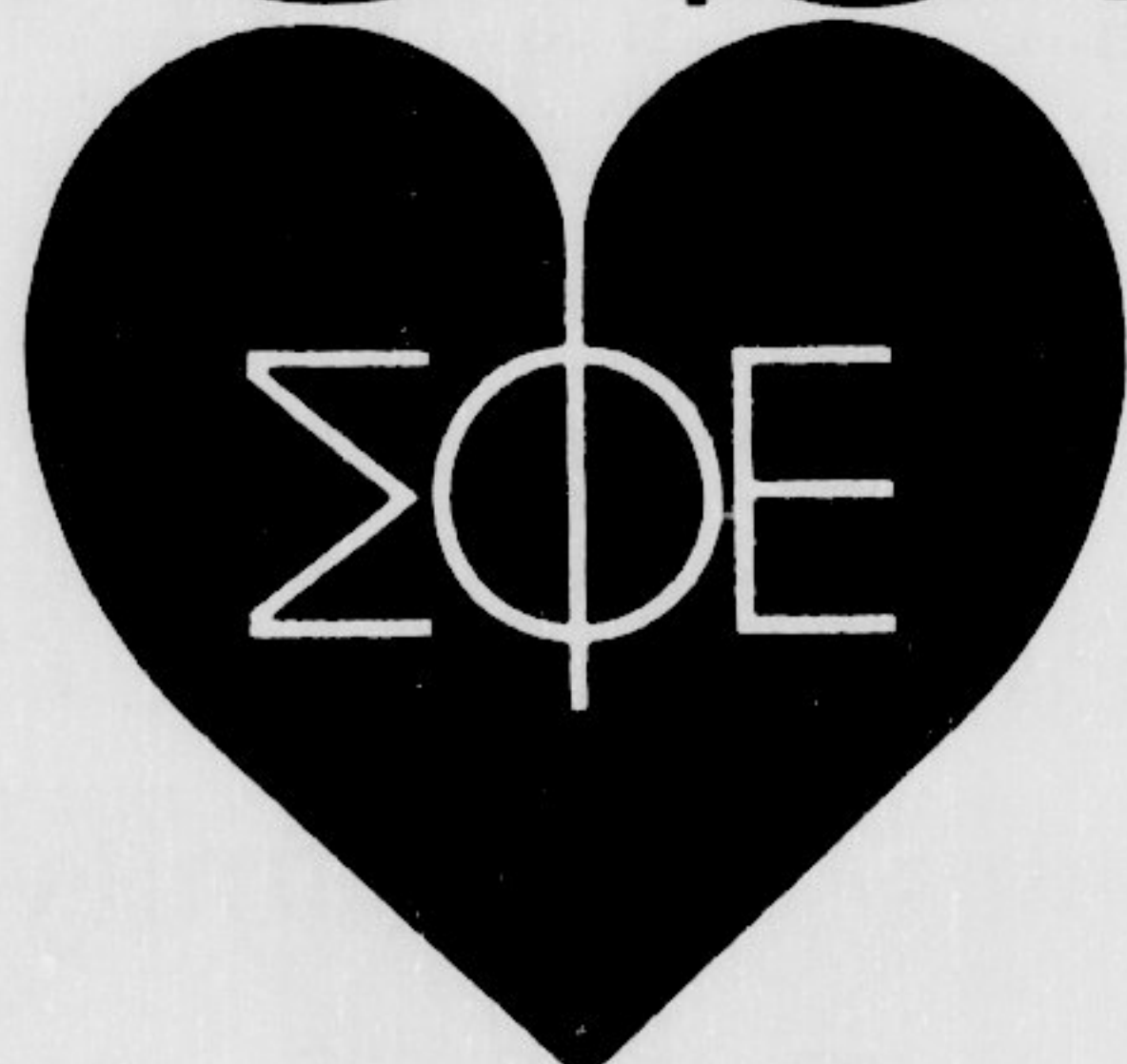


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## Johnson walks the walk after talk

(AP) — Let the record show that he did not separate a shoulder patting himself on the back, although it anyone was entitled to try, Jimmy Johnson would have been that one.

"It wasn't much of a prediction. But everyone made such a big to-do," Johnson said with rare modesty after his Dallas Cowboys humbled San Francisco 38-21 Sunday to punch their ticket for Atlanta and next week's Super Bowl.

"I really did it for our football team. I did it so we'd be loose and have that underlying attitude, you know, bottom line...no excuses..."

win. And our guys responded. They were kidding me the last few days that I wrote a check for them and they'd have to pay.

"Well," Johnson said, "they did."

If neither football nor Texas existed before this NFC championship game, somebody would have had to invent both, it only to make sure that C.W. Johnson's very ambitious son had something to do and some place to park that bragging nature of his.

Understandably, more than a few people wondered whether the younger Johnson's IQ was as large as his shoe size when he picked up

the phone a few days ago and called a radio show to make the now-famous boast: "We will win the ballgame. And you can put it in three-inch headlines. We will win the ballgame."

His methods sometimes seem like madness. But there may not be a more resourceful coach in the game.

Nor even, for all Johnson's dalliance with New Age psychology, a coach who reads the mood of a team better than Johnson.

"I thought Johnson's comment was insane," San Francisco's Jerry Rice admitted afterward. "But I guess it was accurate."

Chances are he looked out over the practice field early in the week and saw bruises and lethargy and doubt, the scraps and leftovers from a sluggish win over Green

Bay in the opening-round NFC playoff.

There was a time, when he first rode into town five years ago behind owner and close pal Jerry Jones, that preparation to Johnson could be measured in terms of toughness.

This week, instead of slapping this team, the master of psychology wrapped his arms around it.

This touchy-feely thing went so far that at one point Johnson even guaranteed the health of running back Emmitt Smith, whose shoulder was almost genuinely separated the previous week against Green Bay.

"Jimmy laid healing hands on me and made my shoulder well," Smith said at midweek to a skeptical reception and considerable mirth.

## SHOT CLOCK

Continued from page 12

ing practice or games. Instead they are working on team cohesiveness and improvements. Practicing with the shot clock, as they did before the change, has been the best preparation for them.

"I think [the 35-second shot clock] is good because a lot of people were using the shot clock to hold the ball," guard Lester Lyons said. "About the 5-second rule, that takes away from the defense. The offense can dribble all day long now and there is no 5-second call."

Although the rule's deletion

may slow tempo, there is a quickening of pace with the new shot clock. The new clock will give teams who enjoy the fast break an edge and better prepare pro-bound players for the NBA's 24-second shot clock.

Regardless of the recent changes in NCAA basketball, ECU has adjusted well, allowing Pirate fans to get back to the basics — like who is winning. The Pirates have gone on to have their best start since the 1957-58 season, when they were 15-7.

## LADY

Continued from page 12

12, at 69-57, with 2:10 remaining. With 15 seconds left, ECU pulled within seven when freshman guard Justine Allpress hit her only attempt of the game, a thirty-foot three pointer, exciting her team and the Minges crowd.

ECU was led in scoring by Blackmon's 5-8 shooting for 15 points, followed closely by Danielle Charlesworth's 14, who was 3-6 in three-point attempts.

Although the Lady Pirates lost the game, a lot was to be learned from the experience. They, as a team, had to alter their game play to overcome the height disadvantage placed on them by UNC-C, and react accordingly. For such a young squad to be able to react as maturely as they did, it shows that they are learning to play together and could soon find a new home atop the CAA standings.

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## LYONS

ing at home. We have to win at least one these games at home."

Lyons is not new to eastern North Carolina. He is from Lewiston, N.C., and went to Bertie High School. Lyons started roaming around that Bertie gym when he was about five years old. His mother was a coach at the school, and he would always be around a basketball. The game sort of grew on him. He gives a lot of credit for his success to his mom and he says she was a big influence on him. Lyons' mother also coached basketball at N.C. A&T.

If you have been to some ECU basketball games over the years, you might think of Lester Lyons as a real outgoing guy because he is a quality player. Off the court, Lyons goes through a change.

"I'm just one of those real quiet off-the-scene guys. Out here [on the court] I'm wild and live, but once I get off the basketball court, it's a whole different Lester Lyons," Lester said smiling. "I keep to myself a lot when I'm not with the guys."

Lyons is a hard, dedicated worker and he has proven that. Prior to the season, he called a team meeting to discuss the plans and future for this present season. Head coach Eddie Payne learned of this and was very impressed. He said that this was the first time that he had heard of a player doing this.

"Lester works really hard," Payne said. "He's a good worker. From the feedback I've gotten he was one of the hardest workers we had in the preseason."

When Lester is not swapping basketballs through nets, he likes

to sit back and enjoy some good old music. He calls himself a music man. He enjoys all types, but he has his favorites. He enjoys slow jams with Silk and listens to rappers MC Lyte and Queen Latifah. He will also get comfortable to the tunes of "The Great" Bob Marley.

"I grew up as an only child, and I played and did everything by myself," Lyons said. "I used to use the radio as a toy and it really got me into music."

Back on the court, Lyons has put up some outstanding statistics. He owns the record for career three-point goals made, career and single season steal records. He is second in career assists, third in career blocked shots and free throw percentage. Lyons enjoys hitting the outside jumper and is fourth in career three-point field goal percentage.

Lyons is also a hit with his schoolwork. He took advanced courses all through his time at Bertie and graduated in the top 15 percent of his class. He is now majoring in construction management and hopes to graduate this summer. If there is no more basketball after college, he would like to manage or supervise a construction company.

"If I do the things I am supposed to do this year, and have a good strong year, and we do something... team-wise, I think I'll have a chance to do something [in basketball]."

The road to becoming a senior is a long maturing process. The transition can be very difficult. You are on your own for the first time in life and you have to take

on responsibility.

"It was real difficult for me," Lyons said. "I had a lot of adjusting to do. It was a lifetime experience. I had thoughts about going home after my freshman year."

People do not just mature off the court, but on the court as well. The past two seasons Lyons has averaged 15.5 points per game and 2.7 assists. This year so far he is averaging 17.3 points per game, which is fifth in the division. He also ranks fifth in three point field goal percentage, 41.4. Lyons went through a long learning process since he first came to ECU.

"Personally I think I've matured and played more under control, learning the system and knowing what it takes to go out and win a ball game," Lyons said. "Early in my career, I played out of control a lot and didn't know what was going on out there, and now I just calmed down a lot more. The coach asked me to do a lot more things for the team and I understand my role."

A team will also look to leaders, especially the seniors. Some greats have led by example, like baseball great Pete Rose, and some lead vocally, like NBA star Charles Barkley.

"A team is going to always need a leader," Lester added. "I think I do a lot more leading actively than vocally."

Last year, the ECU team made it to the NCAA Tournament led by Lyons.

In the first-round loss to eventually champions UNC, Lyons netted 27 points and grabbed four rebounds. No other player would

Continued from page 12

go on to score more points against the Tar Heels in the tournament.

"That was a great experience for me and the team," Lyons said. "That is what you play for in your four years. You want to be in the NCAA Tournament playing teams like North Carolina and Duke. It was good experience for me and it was the greatest experience for me since I've played basketball."

This season could be his finest yet — have you noticed he switched his jersey number from five to 15 this year?

Lester likes to switch his number every season because he says it is just something to do. He wore number 11 during his sophomore season.

Lester Lyons is a class act at East Carolina and will go down in history as being one of the best in school history.

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## MILES

his football coach as well as from his sister, who ran track, eventually led him to run.

"That's why I didn't run until my junior year in high school. I was never sure of my potential," he says. "I was almost kicked off the team because I never went to practice or meets." Miles' track potential was realized when he competed in and won the state championship for the 100 and 200-meter dash at the end of his junior season.

Bill Carson, ECU's men's track coach, saw in Miles, "a strong runner with a good finish."

"Most runners lag off in the middle of the race," he said, "but Charlie never does."

Miles is happy here at ECU. However, he misses his dad of whom he said, "He's a big supporter of mine. In fact, if he lived closer, he would

probably come to every meet that I run in."

Miles hopes that there will be some improvement on his behalf this season. "Last year was a learning experience for me as far as knowing the shape that I needed to be in to compete on a college level. Also, I was unsure of my capabilities."

When he runs, Miles said that one thing flashes through his mind. "The faster I finish, the sooner it will all be over," he says. That motivation seems to work for him because he has rewritten the ECU record books for the 200 meter dash as well as the team 4x200 meter relay.

Miles also set the 200-meter record during the 1993 CAA championships with a time of 20.6 seconds, while also winning the 100-meter dash, earning him the title of Outstanding Meet Performer at the event.

Continued from page 12

He also qualified for the NCAA indoor track championships last season.

This year Miles wants to make it back to the nationals and place in the top four in the 200-meter dash. "It will be tough. I wish it would be easy, but it won't be," he said.

When asked about the season that Miles has before him, Coach Carson said, "I think he will qualify again [nationally] in indoor track as long as he stays focused."

"There is no one in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, or Georgia that will beat him, but we will still have to wait and see who returns," he said.

Miles does not frown on pursuing a career in track. "One day," he says "I hope people will turn on the TV during the 1996 Olympics and see my name on the screen."

## CAA conference shaping up

By Brian Olson  
Sports Editor

The Colonial Athletic Association has grown quite a bit over the last few years.

It has moved from 22nd to 13th in the nation's power rankings as a conference. Over the last several years, the talent level of the CAA's players has risen. The average heights and weights of the players has risen, too. Lefty Driesell, who coached Maryland until the death of Len Bias, and the addition of George Mason University's Paul Westhead has helped bring legitimacy to a youthful core of talent CAA coaches.

Driesell has taken his James Madison Ducks to the first-place, or share of first place, four years in a row, and this year is no different. JMU is currently undefeated in the CAA (5-0) and recently took over sole possession of first by beating UNC-Wilmington last week.

Even though JMU lost their 1993 All-CAA backcourt, 61 percent of their points, 67 percent of their rebounds, 68 percent of their assists and 59 percent of their minutes played. This year they have standout play from junior forward Louis Rowe, averaging 19.3 points a game and 7.5 rebounds. Guard Kent Culukoh has been a major force with his 52.1 percent from three-point range. This has been enough to claim first place last year's powerhouse Old Dominion team.

The Monarchs' junior forward Petey Sessoms just became the 31st Monarch to score 1,000 career points and was CAA player of the week in week one.

ODU's front line is one of the best in the conference and caused problems for ECU earlier this season. Center Odell Hodge has been the anchor for the team.

The fiery Westhead has installed his fast-break offense at GMU and has not been successful so far in the CAA. They are just (1-4) in the conference.

Curtis McCants leads all CAA freshmen in scoring with 14.7 points per game and had a career high 29 against ODU. His high school career highs are 51 points, 14 rebounds and 19 assists, and he was named last year's Gatorade High School Player of the Year in Rhode Island. He has moved himself into a starting role already. Sophomore guard Troy Manns tops the CAA in assists (7.1 avg.) and is second in steals (2.0 avg.).

Westhead's Loyola Marymount teams averaged in the neighborhood of 140 points per game, an NCAA record 181 points in a single game and an NCAA tournament record with a 149-115 victory over Michigan in 1990.

The Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington were not an easy team to figure out earlier this year, but have been a surprise so far (4-1, 10-5). The birds have gone from 11-7, coach Kevin Eastman's first season, to 17-11 last year. Junior guard Chris Weighen tops the Seahawks and ranks ninth in the CAA in scoring with 15.2 points per game. Forward Corey Stewart averaged 18 points and six rebounds last week for the birds and is establishing himself as one of the CAA's top three-point threats with a 43.5 percent average. Senior forward

Sherril El-Sanadilly is second in the conference in rebounding with 8.3 per game and third in blocked shots with 1.7 per game.

The University of Richmond pulled an 80-72 upset over ECU on Saturday and have played some good games this year. They dropped a one-point thriller to Villanova and lost by only six to ACC opponent Wake Forest.

The Spiders are being led by Jeremy Metzger has connected on a league-high 67.6 percent of his field goal attempts. Senior guard Kass Weaver has also played well against CAA foes, averaging 17.4 points a game and shooting 55.1 percent from the floor.

American University has been mired in the cellar. They're second to last (1-3, 4-11). AU lost 1992-3 CAA Player of the Year Brian Gilgous and second team All-CAA forward Craig Sedmak and is feeling the effects. The Eagles have been outshot from the field by 13 of their 15 opponents. Point guard Darryl Franklin tops the CAA in steals with 2.1 per game. Junior forward Tim Fudds is averaging a team-high 18.5 points per game to rank third in the CAA. Fudds scored a team-high 22 points in AU's last outing against James Madison.

William & Mary is also struggling in the CAA (1-3, 2-12). Sophomore guard Matt Verkey averaged 16.0 points per game in three games last week. The Pirates were upset on the road last week by the Tribe. Sophomore sensation David Cully leads the CAA in both rebounding with 9.4 per game and blocked shots with 2.5 per game.

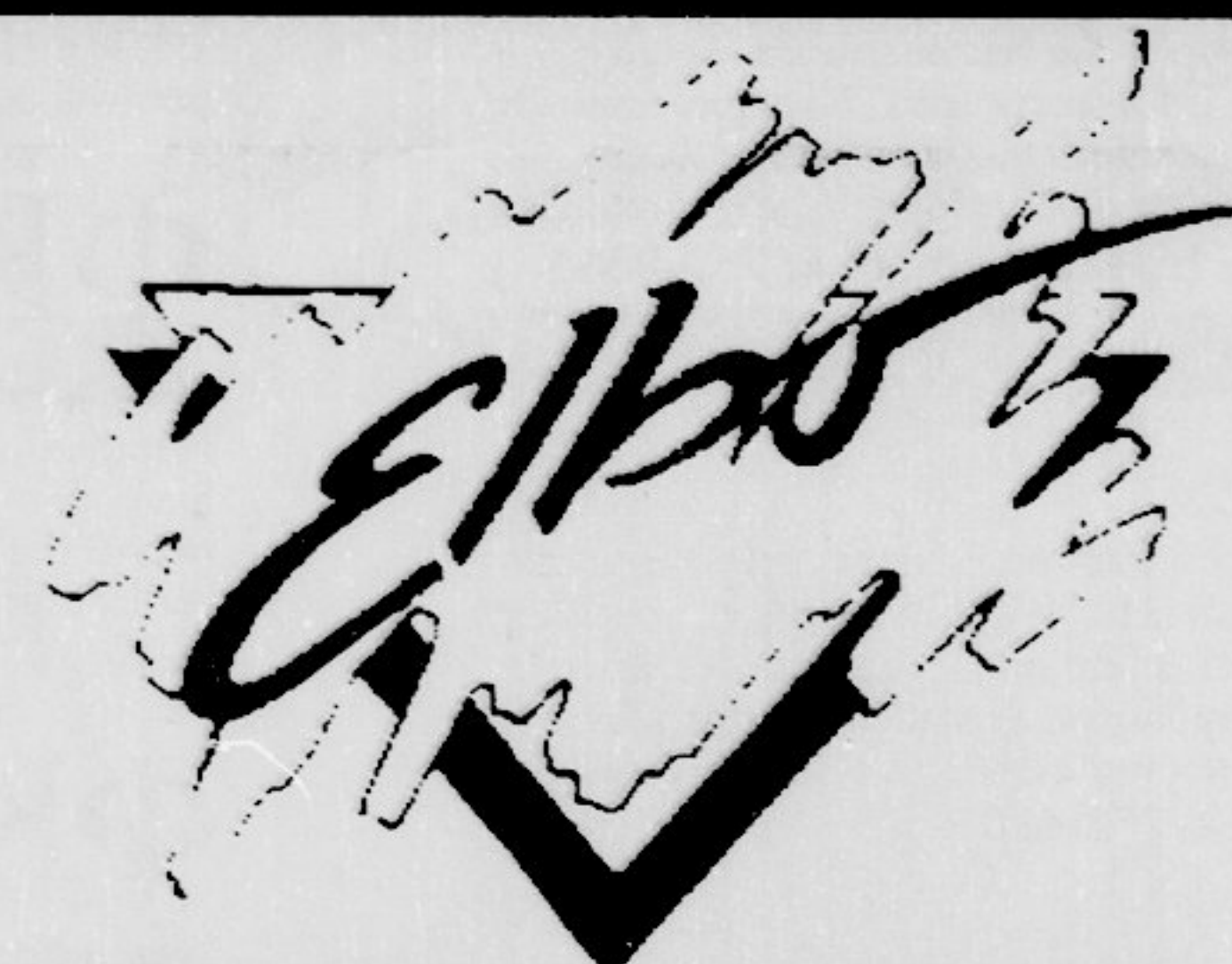
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**\$1.25 Domestic and \$2.75 Pitchers**

**ALL DAY LONG!!!**

**FREE ADMISSION** from 7:00pm until 9:00pm for members.

**Reduced Admission For Guest!**

SAT:

## Dance Party with \$3.00 Teas all nite!

**Admission \$1.00 Members and \$3.00 Guest**



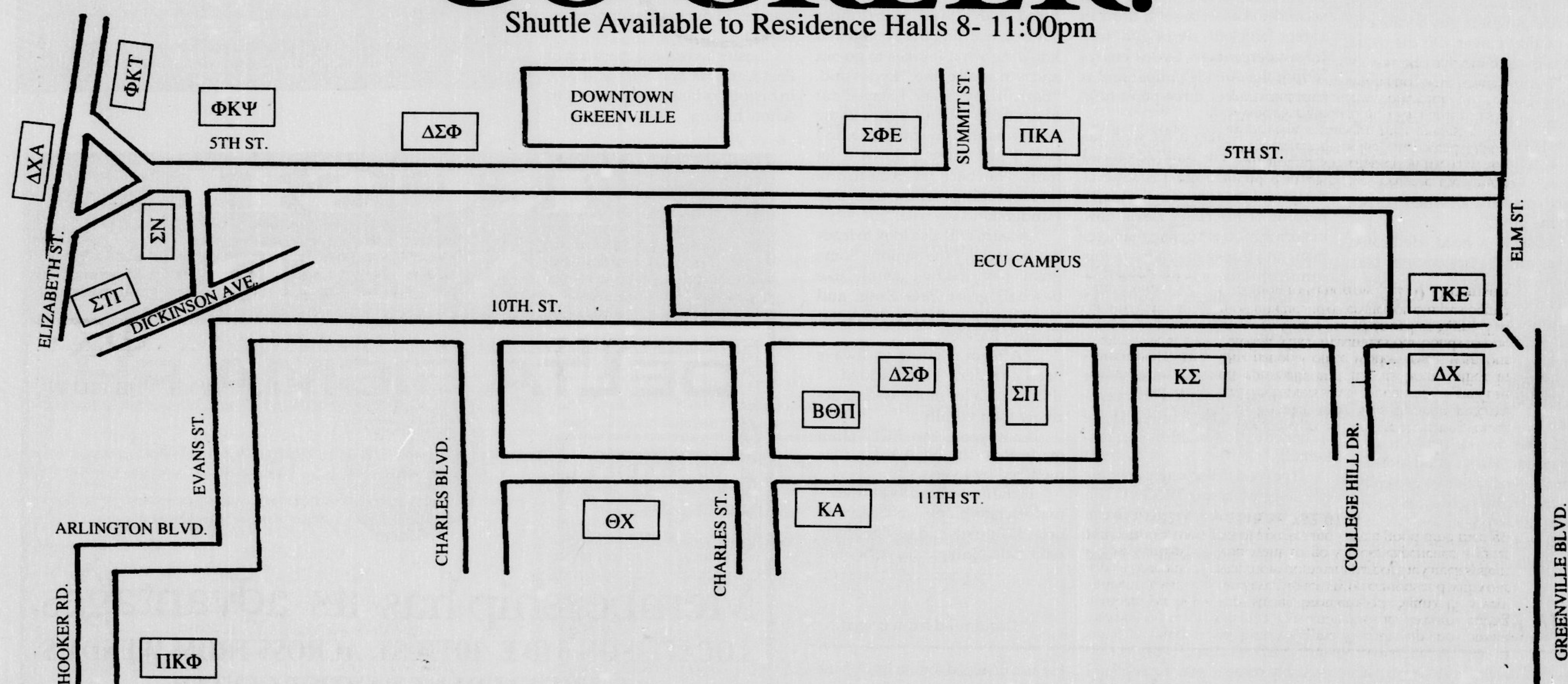
# EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

## Interfraternity Council's Spring Rush 1994

Jan. 25-27 8-11:00 p.m.

## GO GREEK!

Shuttle Available to Residence Halls 8- 11:00pm



### ΔΣΦ

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was nationally founded in December of 1845 at Yale University. Alpha Sig has been a strong growing chapter on the campus of ECU for many years. They give annually to the American Lung Association and enjoy a very active intramural, academic, and social life. If you are interested in rushing a fraternity go by and visit Alpha Sigma Phi. 422 West 5th St. 757-0866

### ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest fraternities in the nation, founded on August 8, 1839. From a small town in Ohio has stemmed one of the greatest fraternities ever. Here on this campus we strive to combine all aspects of fraternity life: social, academic, athletic as well as many other activities which show the day-to-day life of a very tight brotherhood. 501 E. 11th St. 752-4805

### ΔΧ

Delta Chi was founded at ECU to break away from the "norm" in fraternity life. We believe in strong Brotherhood, while maintaining each Brother's distinct personality. Delta Chi has outstanding friendship, athleticism, leadership, scholarship, and most of all good times. We are looking for men that want to make the most of college life. If you would like to build a tradition rather than become part of one, Delta Chi is for you. We look forward to meeting you at rush, and remember, if you can find a better fraternity, join them! Alpha Phi House 10th St. 757-2767

### ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi was chartered at East Carolina in April of 1971, and has continually given what it could to better the ECU Greek system. Delta Sig is based on three simple, but loyal principles: Leadership, Scholarship, and Brotherhood. Brotherhood is a phenomenon that can be felt and witnessed much better than it can be explained. It is a deep friendship with men who can always be depended upon to help when there is a need, and to be there to share the experience of self growth in the incredibly complex world of college life. 510 E. 10th St. 757-1817

### ΚΑ

The Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on September 26, 1958 at East Carolina University. At KA there is a deep tradition in preserving the quality of Southern gentlemen. Kappa Alpha's athletic program is known for its consistent rate of success. Our brotherhood would like to extend an invitation to all interested men to attend rush at our house. We are looking forward to meeting you during rush. 500 E. 11th St. 757-3826

### ΚΣ

Kappa Sigma was founded on the East Carolina Campus on November 20, 1966. Since then the fraternity has strived to represent the Greek system of ECU well. Located on Tenth Street directly across from campus, the fraternity offers a convenient spot for its member to gather between classes, as well as being in easy walking distance from the residence halls. The basis of the Kappa Sig fraternity is its brotherhood and through that brotherhood we will continue to grow and prosper long into the future. 700 E. 10th St. 757-1005

### ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha is a fraternity of honest friendship. We have over 210 fraternity chapters nationally. Being a Lambda Chi means

becoming a part of a brotherhood of men whose friendship will last a lifetime. Being a Lambda Chi means knowing that there will always be someone who cares about you, someone who will be anxious to help you over those rough spots in life. The Lambda Chi invite you to become a part of their association. Come by and look us over, we think you will be glad you did! 500 Elizabeth/W 5th St. 757-3232

### ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi is one of the newest fraternities on the ECU campus. Nationally founded in February of 1852 at Jefferson College, Phi Psi has been on the ECU campus for 4 years and has fast become a working part of the Campus Greek system. During rush, if you are interested in rushing a fraternity, try Phi Kappa Psi. We might be just what you're looking for in your college life. ZTA House/W 5th St. 830-8989

### ΦΚΤ

Your college years are a prime opportunity to challenge yourself. This means making the most of the classes, people, and situations you encounter. Fraternities encourage this; Phi Kappa Tau is comprised of a solid brotherhood involved in a wide range of campus activities. We are also very strong on a national level, with over 100 chapters across the country and about \$50,000 in academic scholarships awarded annually through our headquarters. The advantages of fraternity memberships do not end upon graduation. Phi Kappa Tau graduates have the opportunity to get together at the house every year at alumni events, such as Homecoming. So go ahead and challenge yourself, get involved with a fraternity. 409 Elizabeth/W 5th St. 752-0469

### ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded on March 1, 1968 at the University of Virginia. Pika at ECU is a fraternity that takes great pride in their involvement on the campus and around the community. Pika was rechartered at ECU six years ago and has flourished to be one of the greatest supporters of the Greek system. If you're thinking of going Greek this year check out Pi Kappa Alpha...it may be one of the best decisions of your college life. West 5th St. 758-2110

### ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi was chartered at East Carolina in 1963. Since the beginning we have proven to be a strong force in the development of fine young men to serve our campus. We offer a variety of activities to excel in ranging from a string athletic program to community service and projects for the handicapped. We are known to have a very strong social program and hold many major events throughout the year. We have a very strong alumni association that helps in our endeavors. Our scholarship program helps to develop our brothers as students. So remember, when you're in a rush to the only way...GO PI KAPP! 830 Hooker Rd 756-2149

### ΣΝ

At East Carolina, Sigma Nu is a combination of rich tradition and new membership. First chartered in 1959, the Eta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu is among the oldest of all Fraternities at ECU. Fraternity life at Sigma Nu offers many things for all its members: an active social life, strong support for athletics, community service, and academics. Nationally, Sigma Nu is among the best in all categories. With over 230 chapters and 130 thousand brothers, it is the third largest fraternity internationally. Its comprehensive Educational Foundation (L.E.A.D.) provides many scholarships and offers many great leadership development programs. We encourage you to Rush Sigma Nu and above all, GO GREEK! 618 S. Pitt St. 752-9607

### ΣΦΕ

At Sigma Phi Epsilon we believe that as well as providing numerous

opportunities during the college years, the fraternity experience continues throughout one's life. Sig Ep provides an environment where a brother develops and learns many important social skills such as sportsmanship, scholarship, and communication among many others. We pride ourselves on being one of the best fraternities at East Carolina as well as in the nation. Sigma Phi Epsilon has been named ECU's most outstanding fraternity two out of three years. On a national level the North Carolina Kappa Chapter has been recognized as one of the best all-around Sig Ep chapters in the nation. Sig Ep is looking for balanced men who excel not only in academics, but in athletics, leadership, and social skills as well. We extend an invitation to all interested, qualified men with a desire to become a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon. 505 East 5th St. 830-4324

### ΣΠ

The Eta Kappa chapter of Sigma Pi was the second fastest chapter in Sigma Pi International history. Sigma Pi is the up-and-coming fraternity on campus. Sigma Pi is known for its diversity among members yet has a very strong brotherhood. Sigma Pi is very competitive with each and every fraternity on campus and with your help will become an even more dominant part of the Greek system at East Carolina. If you want to go Greek, experience a great brotherhood, meet lots of people, and have a good time then go Sigma Pi. 602D East 10th St. 752-0184

### ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma has a long and proud heritage of offering young men the opportunity to broaden their lives through fraternal brotherhood. With over 100 chapters across the country, Sigma Tau Gamma is recognized nationally and has its home office in Warrensburg, MO. Our national office works closely with our chapter here at East Carolina which maximizes our bonds to one another and the community. Come see what makes Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity the most unique and diversified on campus. Sigma Tau Gamma - taking tradition to tomorrow. 1210 Dickinson Ave 757-0127

### ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899, has become the largest international fraternity with around 365 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. TKE calls itself "the fraternity for life" and over 100,000 members worldwide are proving it through their interest in the fraternity that continues long after graduation. TKE participates in activities ranging from sports and scholastics to community project. If you like what you hear, come on down to the bottom of the hill to the TKE house and find out if TKE is for you. 951 E 10th St. 752-9144

### ΘΧ

Theta Chi was first chartered at East Carolina on March 15, 1958. We are an established Fraternity with over 50 active brothers who pride themselves on the concept of unity and closeness within the brotherhood. Theta Chi strives among the top in athletics and scholastics and is a catalyst for individual accomplishment. We challenge you to be a part of our continued success and extend an invitation to rush Theta Chi. Our new house location is 312 East 11th St. (758-6969). Be a part of the Greek leader of the 90's. ROLL CHIE! 312 E 11th St 758-6969