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Students may only need \$50

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

ECU students are working on a program that could save students \$50 to \$100 each semester on the cost of books.

The program is based on a system currently used at Appalachian State University. Students at ASU rent their books each semester for a \$48 fee, which is incorporated in their student fees.

Students then receive a card in the mail entitling them to pick up their books at no charge. At the end of each semester students may purchase the books from the university for a 20 percent discount.

"It's something we've thought about and are going to explore," said SGA President Keith Dyer. "We are in the information-gathering stage right

now."

If the program is determined to be appropriate for ECU, SGA Speaker Brynn Thomas would like to see it in place by the spring semester of 1995. However, Thomas said it depends on how much help or resistance the student organizations get from the university and the community. Thomas is currently working on the project.

A 1992 telephone survey of 634 ASU students, compiled by the ASU Office of Student Development, indicated a 92.2 percent approval rating for the book rental program. An Oct. 1991 report in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* determined that the average college student spends \$485 annually on books and supplies. The average ASU student spends \$201.40 annually includ-

ing rental fees.

Thomas and Dyer plan to form a university-wide committee to research the program and determine its value for ECU students. They are also planning a trip to ASU where they will research the details of the program, such as book selection.

In spite of the obvious advantages of the program, Dyer and Thomas pointed out that there are certain drawbacks the university must consider.

"I don't think it will be feasible unless the Student Store can make money. We don't want them to lose money on what they do for the students," Dyer said.

Thomas is hopeful about the program, although he realizes that it would require a large initial investment by the university, and it has not been determined

where these funds would originate. The program could also be costly for The Student Stores competitor University Book Exchange (UBE), as students would rent all books from the university. The university must be careful not to violate a North Carolina Law known as the Umstead Act, which requires universities to maintain fair competition within the community.

"Every leading university does not have book rental because it locks professors into using certain books," said UBE owner Don Edwards.

"The books change so much with technology its almost impossible not to change them. Also, somebody would have to buy all the books. It would require a tremendous outlay without any immediate return."

Senator Basnight demands change

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

North Carolina State Senator Marc Basnight attacked the state's crime problems and urged students to become more involved in their community during a speech last Thursday night in Mendenhall Student Center.

Copies of Governor Hunt's proposed crime fighting plan, currently being debated in a special session of the state's Congress, were given to the audience. Prison expansion, violent crime, early prevention programs, rehabilitation and drug offenses were all discussed by Basnight.

Over 70 people were in attendance, one third of which were elected officials and local legislators, said Chris Hardee, coordinator of the event and member of ECU's College Democrats.

The student turnout was stupendous, Hardee said. "I haven't seen that many students at a function of this nature in quite a while."

Basnight discussed the state's current prison situation and said North Carolina will soon be shipping 3,000 prison-

ers to other states due to overcrowding.

"[These prisoners] are not the kind of people you would like to have in your community at all," said Basnight.

Violent crime was emphasized throughout the senator's speech. People from all over N.C. are afraid to go out at night, said Basnight.

"The recommendation... the governor is presenting is a guarantee that people who do these types of things won't be back on the street," Basnight said. "For those who are willing to repent and change... there's an opportunity... to rehabilitate yourself in our system."

Senator Basnight stressed that the government cannot change things alone. After-school programs entitled "Save Our Students" for middle school children are a part of governor Hunt's plan.

"I think the governor's plan is addressing very specific issues that have been ignored for a while," Hardee said.

ECU students, churches,

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Student offers hope to less-fortunate

Editor's note: Many ECU students volunteer their time each week for the benefit of the Greenville community. TEC will be spotlighting outstanding groups and individuals every other Tuesday on page 2.

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Everyone has heard, at least once in their lifetime, the words: "You should consider yourself fortunate..." ECU student Marisa Roach carries those words with her, for they encouraged her to become a volunteer devoted to helping her community.

Since her enrollment at ECU in 1991, Marisa has been involved in volunteering for numerous agencies. Marisa, like most ECU student volunteers, became active through her Health 1000 course.

Through her health class, Marisa volunteered with the United Cerebral Palsy. It was not until the fall of 1993 that she registered with the ECU Student Volunteer Program.

"I recommended Marisa for the spotlight profile because of her willingness to volunteer anytime when needed," said Judy Baker, ECU Student Volunteer Program director.

Today, Marisa's commitment to the ECU Student Volunteer Program has been both outstanding and unselfish.

"I had decided, once I got to ECU and had transportation to different places, that I would get involved with volunteering," Roach said.

The program directed Marisa to East Carolina Friends, a group that pairs ECU students with children in need of positive role models and friends with extra time. Marisa and her new friend Leon, a fifth-grader at South Greenville Elementary, enjoy play-

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Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Marisa Roach is just one of many ECU students volunteering to make Greenville a better place, in many different ways.

Student wins in Miss.

By Mike Walker
Staff Writer

On Jan. 21-24, ECU music graduate students Kenneth Meyer and Dale McVey traveled to Hattiesburg, Miss., to compete in the Music Teachers Association regional competition. After a long competition, Kenneth Meyer emerged as the winner in the guitar competition.

Meyer got to the regional competition by winning the

state competition in October. A total of nine states were represented in the regional competition and Meyer was up against four other guitarists.

In the competition each guitarist was required to perform a concerto and also a 30-minute solo. The players were also required to represent at least three musical periods in their pieces.

The judges in the competition.

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Couple arrested in bank robbery

WILMINGTON (AP) — A husband-and-wife team was arrested in connection with the holdup of a Pender County bank.

James Sherman Robinson, 29, and Tammie Regine Robinson, 27, were arrested by federal agents following a 3-hour standoff at their home Saturday.

The two were accused of holding up Peoples Federal Savings Bank in Hampstead. The couple were charged with bank robbery and conspiracy to commit bank robbery, authorities said.

Federal Bureau of Investigation reports say the couple followed a statewide trend by using a fake bomb to scare bank tellers into complying with demands.

The couple was expected to appear Monday before a U.S. magistrate in Raleigh, the *Morning Star* of Wilmington reported. The device was later dismantled by Camp Lejeune bomb experts.

Pender County Sheriff Mike Harvell said law enforcement tracked down a license-tag number that an area woman had jotted down after the robbery.

Inmates oppose Hunt's ideas

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's crime problem is so bad it scares nearly everyone — even a killer.

"I understand what crime is like out there," said Robert Bondurant, 47, who is serving a life term for first-degree murder. "I've got a wife out there. I've got kids out there."

The verdict is in from Bondurant and three other criminals at the Alamance Correctional Center on Gov. Jim Hunt's proposals to deal with crime. Their observations overlap the reviews heard on radio talk shows and at breakfast counters across the state.

Hunt is calling for longer sentences for violent criminals. He also wants life without parole for first-degree rape and murder and life sentences for anyone convicted of a third violent felony. He also wants automatic sentence extensions for anyone who uses a gun while committing a crime.

The proposals are part of a crime-fighting package that Hunt plans to submit to lawmakers during a special legislative session next month.

If criminals would have to

spend life in prison without parole, as Hunt proposed, Dabbs Postma believes it would not be worth the bother.

"Why don't you just kill them? It costs a lot of money to keep a man in prison," said Postma, 20, serving a 10-year sentence for larceny.

Bondurant said guaranteed prison terms would be more of a deterrent than harsher sentences. Prison crowding already is such that prisoners often know they will only serve a few weeks and opt for incarceration rather than a long probation.

"The problem is not that it's too easy," Bondurant said. "The problem is that nobody knows how much time they're going to do. I'm a strong believer in certainty of punishment overriding severity of punishment."

The prisoners disagree on gun control. Bondurant said criminals will always be able to obtain guns illegally and it is foolish to crack down on law-abiding gun owners. He said control of ammunition is the key.

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Knox condones 'Bad Bones'

By Phebe Toler
Staff Writer

Fancy quick-release gel seats. A quick-release Panacer Dart tire on a Mavic anodized Zoom handlebars with Diore shifters.

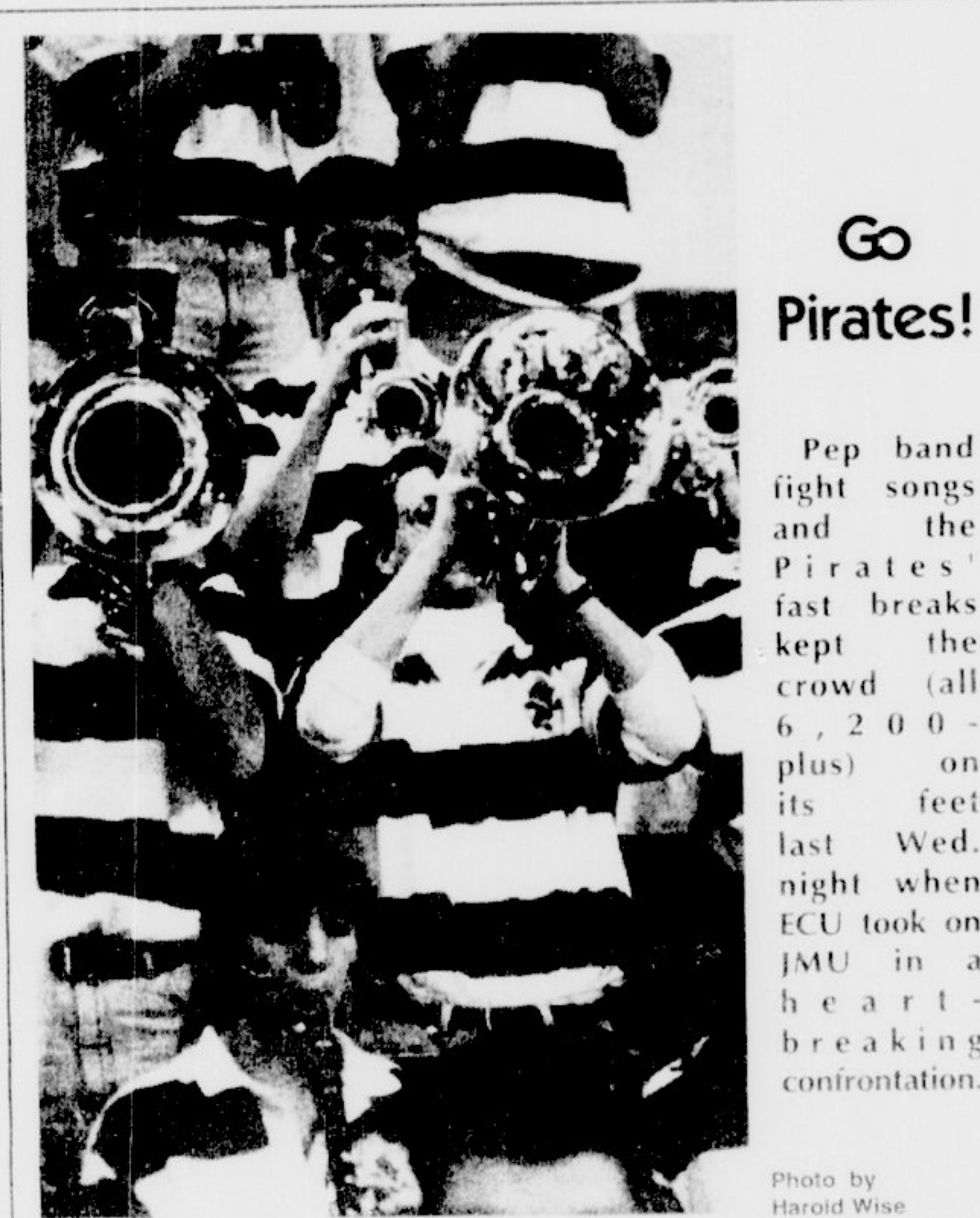
These are all hot items that tempt the bike theft circuit of ECU's campus. Some brazen individuals even go beyond mere components and steal entire bicycles — and in broad daylight.

Bike theft runs rampant on college campuses everywhere, especially those situated near cit-

ies, said Lt. Keith Knox, head of ECU's Crime Prevention Program. Through Crime Prevention, Knox and a committee of students, faculty and staff focus on the safety and security around campus. The program strives to inform students and the Greenville community itself to alleviate the opportunity for criminal activity and act responsibly.

"It's amazing," Knox said. "It only takes an extra 30 seconds to lock a bike." Yet, he frequently notices improperly

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Go Pirates!

Pep band right songs and the Pirates' fast breaks kept the crowd (all 6,200-plus) on its feet last Wed. night when ECU took on JMU in a heart-breaking confrontation.

Photo by Harold Wise

Around Other Campuses

Stephanopoulos fan club ignites White House angst

George Stephanopoulos, senior policy adviser to President Clinton, probably wishes he'd never uttered those famous words to a *Washington Post* reporter: "In this business, I need all the fans I can get." The George Stephanopoulos Fan Club, with the motto "In George We Trust," was the brainchild of two Stanford University graduate students, Polly Arenberg and Michael Melcher. The two enterprising students have turned their adulation of the young White House aide into a quarterly newsletter, the Stephanopoulos letter, and a sideline of kitschy T-shirts, cups and caps.

FSU develops hi-tech college ID card

For students at Florida State University in Tallahassee, paying tuition and buying books can now be as easy as showing their ID cards. The combination identification/debit card can also be used to buy food, clothes and tires from over 200 area merchants. The FSUCard can even be used to pay for a haircut, make a long-distance phone call, pay overdue library fines or get money from an automatic teller machine. The card operates through Tallahassee State Bank and is now covered by the Honor ATM and Plus Network systems. The university is currently refitting exterior doors in residence halls to replace keys with the FSUCard. Card holders will also be able to receive financial aid from granting agencies directly into their FSUCard account.

MIT settles antitrust suit

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Justice Department have settled an antitrust suit that accused the school of fixing prices that financial aid applicants paid to attend. MIT contended that establishing such prices with other Ivy League schools allowed the greatest number of talented, needy students to receive a limited amount of aid. For years, MIT met regularly with Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton and Penn to agree upon proposed tuition levels for students who had been admitted to more than one of the institutions. The U.S. Justice Department contended, however, that such meetings violated the Sherman Antitrust Act. The schools denied any wrongdoing, but agreed to stop meeting and sharing information. MIT continued the case until December, when the school agreed to cease the practice as well.

Correction: The headline for Thursday's article about the Old Austin cupola should have read, "Old Austin cupola to be built near future Rec Center."

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

BONES

locked bicycles all over campus. "It's like a house," he said. "A \$15 lock set protects a \$100,000 home." Knox said many students use cheap locks or only lock their front wheel to the bike rack. "There needs to be a little investment and a little extra time," Knox said.

Front wheels can easily be removed, particularly the popular quick-release wheels which simply require the flip of a switch. Stripped-down bikes with no seats, wheels, handlebars, toolkits or pedals commonly lie discarded or still locked to trees or bike racks, the work of part thieves.

Knox said both students and non-students commit the thefts.

Some steal a bike only to go to class and then dump it near classroom buildings.

"Those are obviously students," he said. "Others are committed by juvenile theft rings. They steal a bike and then go sell it down the street for \$10 or \$20." Knox excitedly demonstrated a new U-lock product that he will soon be promoting around campus. The lock is similar to commonly used U-locks, but it has built in "Bad Bones," two small, red bars that serve as added barricades.

The Bad Bones deter thieves with car jacks or other forms of leverage. On regular U-locks, there is a weak point that can

snap when pressure is applied, but the red bars clog up the space that thieves use to objects and provide added support.

ECU tentatively plans to enroll in a national bike registration program called "Lock Smart." The system would provide access to a national computer that is available to law enforcement.

The only problem with the registration program is that students do not take advantage of ECU's free registration. Students often fail to register their bikes because of laziness or the "it won't happen to me" excuse. But when their bicycle is stolen, they blame campus police, Knox said.

The process only takes a couple of minutes, and it helps to identify your bike if it is located.

Knox said out of 150 bikes Public Safety acquires, many go unclaimed every year. Some students do not even bother to check and see if their bike has been found.

ECU's Crime Prevention compiled a "Bad Bones" video that will be available to students and faculty. The video provides anti-theft pointers and guidelines for bike safety. Several informative pamphlets on bicycle safety as well as other subjects can be found at the Public Safety building at 609 E. 10th Street.

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Doug Graves, 42, serving an eight-year sentence for cocaine possession, called for an outright ban on handguns.

"I'm for the right to bear arms, but it doesn't have to be a handgun," he said.

Alamance is among the more desired locations in the prison system. The minimum-security unit has no guard towers and prisoners with good records can qualify for work release. Those who behave can also get passes to go out in the community for leisure activities with approved sponsors.

For long-term prisoners, the unit is usually the last step before reentering society. The inmates said prison is no place they want to return to, even to one like Alamance.

David Claywell, 39, is serving 14 years for armed robbery. He said harsher surroundings might be enough to get the attention of some first-time offenders. He and Postma said the Alamance County jail would be enough to get some people to turn their lives around. "That jail is no joke,"

Claywell said. "I'd rather spend seven years here than three years in that jail."

The inmates generally endorsed Hunt's proposal to provide after-school activities for middle-school students.

"You can either take a group of kids to the 'Y' every Thursday night or come home to find them with your TV," Bondurant said.

Graves said all adults should take responsibility to guarantee every parent's child is raised right. He told the *Fayetteville Observer-Times* policemen, judges and lawyers are often the ones left to deal with troubled youth.

"We're paying for our indifference," Graves said. "There's an old African proverb: It takes a whole village to raise a child. People have got to say 'We've got to take responsibility for our youth.'"

The prisoners question whether the public is willing to foot the bill for the tough talk on crime.

"The people want to get all this done, but they don't want to raise taxes," Postma said.

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tion looked at technique, musicality, stage presence and a balanced piece that showed all aspects of the performer's playing. Meyer admits that he was extremely nervous when entering the competition. "I just ended up having a good day," Meyer said.

Because he won the competition, Meyer now gets to compete in the national competition in Washington, D.C. He will perform his piece for the nationals

on March 21.

After the nationals, Meyer plans to compete in May, in the Guitar Foundation of America's annual competition. Though he does not expect to win, Meyer just wants to go there to get the chance to play.

"I'm just going to have fun," Meyer said. Along with competing, Meyer is continuing his education at ECU and expects to receive his masters degree in May, 1995.

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civic organizations and businesses were all called on to lend a helping hand.

"There's another generation that's advancing... and you have to give protection and help a child who has no other opportunity," Basnight said. "These programs have succeeded elsewhere."

"I believe it's true," said William Boykin, a nursing student in the audience. "Teaching children today can prevent crime tomorrow."

"The change will start with this generation and with you being a part of that," Basnight said.

Basnight encouraged everyone to support reforms for our judicial system.

"We have to make sure that those who get trapped in a sub-

stance abuse problem have somewhere to turn," Basnight said.

The N.C. crime rate has skyrocketed over the past few years and it is a primary issue on most politicians' agendas, Hardee said.

Questions addressed to the Senator focused on prisoner moving costs and why the current prison capacity was breached. Cocaine offenses and prison atmospheres were also addressed. Many students felt that prisons were "too nice" and that more restrictive prisons would deter repeat offenders. Basnight said he does not feel that current institutions are comfortable at all.

Some students will have a chance to judge for themselves. On Feb. 11, students from ECU's College Democrats are planning to visit the Pitt County Jail.

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ing video games at Mendenhall, eating out, studying together and ordering pizza. Marisa spends two to four hours per week with Leon.

Additionally, Marisa has worked with the Remedial Education Activity Program (R.E.A.P.), located in the Irons Building. R.E.A.P. is a developmental, educational setting for handicapped children.

Through the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Marisa has continued her involvement with the Special Olympics. She has volunteered with the Literary Council and United Way. She remains "on-call" for special events that may need a one-time volunteer.

"Marisa has helped with many activities and has brought along friends who have become volunteers," Baker said.

Marisa's busy school and volunteering schedule has not been a hindrance to her academic performance. She was inducted in Kappa Delta Pi, a national teachers' honor society, in April of 1993. On Feb. 22, she will be inducted into the Golden Key National

Honor Society.

She is involved in the Student Union Minority Arts Committee, as well as Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (A.B.L.E.). In May of 1991, Marisa was selected as a N.C. Teaching Fellow.

At the Martin Luther King Jr. program held on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Marisa was awarded the Alpha Phi Alpha Highest GPA for a Senior Class Female award.

Growing up in Fayetteville, N.C., Marisa was involved in volunteering at high school, West Over. Through the National Honor Society, she became a Special Olympics Volunteer. She has continued to volunteer annually for the Special Olympics.

At West Over, Marisa was a member of the International Club, the marching band, the marching band council and the National Honor Society. When not involved at school, she was active in church related projects such as vacation bible school and children's church.

Marisa's mother's involvement in church encouraged Marisa to also become involved with

people. She learned how to be a group leader as well as a group member.

After graduating in May of 1995 with a B.S. in Special Education, Marisa will continue volunteering for organizations with programs designed for working individuals.

"I think Marisa's positiveness rubs off wherever she goes," Baker said. "She is doing it out of the goodness of her heart."

Students or groups inter-

ested in becoming part of the ECU Student Volunteer Program can contact Judy Baker at 757-6432. Her office is located in 201 Christenbury Gym. Many agencies in need of volunteers are located near campus for individuals with a transportation conflict.

"I have enjoyed working with Mrs. Baker because she makes everything so easy," Roach said. "She is personable and always takes time out for you."

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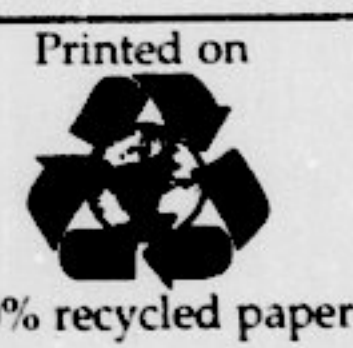
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Towering textbook totals touches off talks

What would you say to renting textbooks?

Let's be honest — textbook prices are ridiculously high. In some cases, student bookstores have been known to jack prices up 300 percent past normal retail price. Now, come on — inflation is one thing, but 300 percent? Really...

Currently, ECU is putting together the needed information and gathering opinions about implementing a campus-wide system where students could rent books. The idea came from Appalachian State University. ASU students rent their books each semester for a \$48 fee, which is incorporated into their student fees. If they like a book so much that they want to keep it for their very own (and hug it and squeeze it and name it George), they can purchase the text at the end of the semester for a 20 percent discount.

If this system were implemented at ECU, it could save students anywhere from \$50 and \$175 each semester. Fifty bucks here, a hundred bucks there — it all adds up. The average English major, for example, could save \$1,400 in four years. Not bad, when you consider who ultimately gets this textbook money — those nasty, corporate cash-grubbers.

And it all starts with us. We are a captive audience. Putty in the hands of the corrupt. We need textbooks, simply because we're students in college and classes require

books. So where do we go? To one of two places: UBE or Student Stores. Since these people obviously know that we are in need, they are free to charge as much as their little hearts desire, above and beyond the extra that the publishing houses are charging.

To look at it another way, first the publishers raise the prices a little to make a profit. After that, the books are sent and the bookstores themselves, in order to make a profit, raise the price again. The end result — a innocent, needy student is stuck with a book (that initially cost \$20) costing \$80, or an increase of 300 percent.

SGA Speaker Brynn Thomas would like to see this implemented by the spring semester of 1995. Don't hold your breath, though. Still in its infant stage, this plan has yet to be mulled over by a committee. Also, the university would initially have to invest money into the program, which we all know is highly unlikely (unless they're investing in something like a rec center or a pretty clock or something). The question has also come up about the fate of UBE, since it is not a university-run store.

There's a lot of planning ahead, but hopefully, with a little insight, the university can do something for us that we'll really care about and appreciate. Books are wonderful tools in the quest for a quality education, but not if they cause a student to file for bankruptcy in the process.

So keep your eyes peeled.

By Brian Hall

Bush administration mislabeled as conservative

In conversations in the past few weeks, I have found that people of all political stripes still have the mistaken belief that President Bush was a conservative. One would have thought that four years of his incompetence and mis-handling of the political legacy left to him by President Reagan would be enough to disabuse anyone of such notions.

Temporarily, as well as ideologically, Bush was a classic moderate. Any examination of his record shows that Bush was incapable of any sort of ideology beyond a desire to be liked and a near obsession with compromise, especially in domestic policy.

There is nothing that should irritate serious conservatives than to hear the phrase "Reagan-Bush administrations," because this suggests that the two administrations followed the same policies. Bush inherited a vigorous economy and a powerful political coalition of Americans committed to limited government, a strong national defense and respect for the values upon which society was built. Only in these last two areas did Bush even make even a passing attempt to follow Reagan's example.

The economy which Bush inherited in January 1989 was in its 75th month of continuous growth. Eighteen million new jobs had been created since Reagan's tax cuts took effect in 1983. Inflation was

down 13.5% from 1980, to only 4.6%. The biggest economic problem he faced, the budget deficit, had fallen for three consecutive years. The Democrat-controlled Congressional Budget Office projected that it would be only \$135 billion in 1992, less than 2 percent of the Gross Domestic Product. Instead, he turned his back on the policies he inherited and agreed to the disastrous 1990 budget deal. Predictably, this biggest tax increase in history (until President Clinton's budget last summer) caused a recession and a dramatic increase in the deficit.

Worse for conservatives than the actual tax increases were the loss of the ground which had previously provided the best distinction between the two parties. Had Bush but stood up to the Congress (which throughout his term was always, even at the end, more unpopular than he) and refused to budge from his campaign promise, the American people would have rallied to his side, and the distinctions between the two parties would have been fully seen. Instead, Bush fueled the cynical belief that there was no real difference between the two parties.

Bush also returned the country to the Carter era policy of over-regulation. He expanded the number of federal regulators back to the Carter level of 120,000. He signed a new Clean Air Act, which increased the cost of environmental regulation from \$25 to \$40 billion, a nearly 33 percent

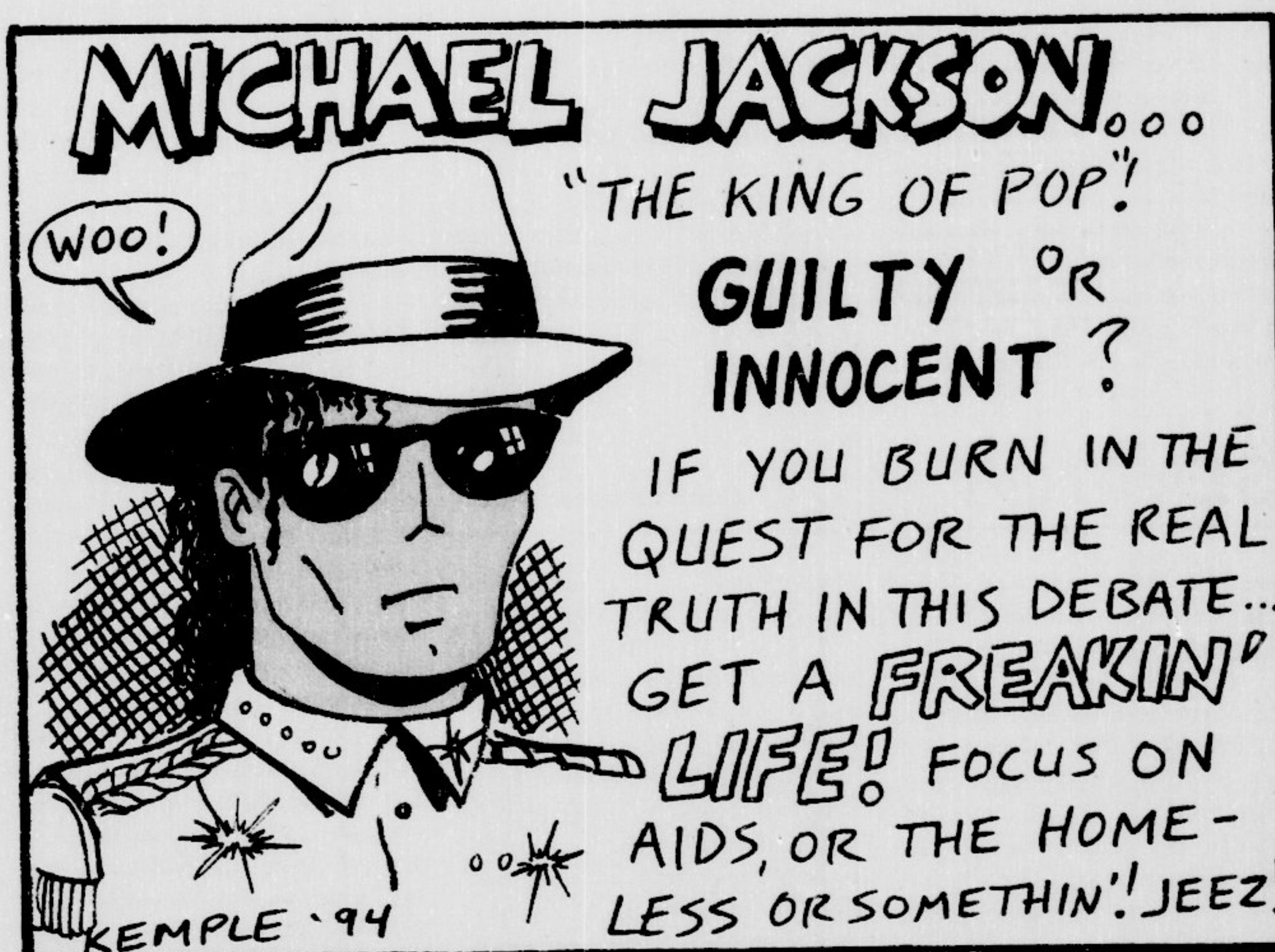
increase, all for uncertain environmental gains. His cabinet appointments, such as William Reilly at the Environmental Protection Agency, saddled small businesses with billions in higher costs, paperwork and criminal penalties for honest errors, as well as instituted a new wetlands which threatened the life savings of thousands of small property owners. Between 1989 and 1992, the regulatory burden on small business increased by more than 34 percent.

As if all this were not bad enough for conservatives, Bush also let the proud Reagan record of the '80s be bashed as merely a "decade of greed" when only the "rich got richer" and the only jobs created were for burger flippers. Not once did he rise to the defense of the policies which formed the core of the Republican strategy.

Bush even refused to defend himself when accused of racism after the Willie Horton ad in 1988. Bush did support a few good programs: school choice, capital gains tax cuts and term limits. But as in all things, he was incapable of expressing logical reasons why they should be enacted.

So I wish that we would get rid of all these "Don't Blame Me, I Voted For Bush" bumper stickers. I will admit that I voted for Bush. Given the options (a loon, a prevaricator, and Bush) was there any choice? But whether Mr. Clinton or Mr. Bush won, the basic course of the country would be unchanged from the previous four years.

Instead of talking about the end of the Reagan-Bush era, we should rather realize that, as John O'Sullivan says, we are really in the second (and hopefully last) term of the Bush-Clinton era.



By Barbara Irwin

Americans obsessed with "real truth" dramas

When I first decided to do an opinion piece on the world famous King of Pop Rock, Michael Jackson, I found for the first time that perhaps I had no opinion, or that my opinion is as ambiguous as all the facts surrounding this notorious man and the compromising situation his accuser seems to be found. Unless you have been living in a cave, everyone knows as much as the next person, so let's skip the recap and concentrate on where the matter rests.

This past week, both parties agreed to settle out of court with a sum of anywhere from \$5-\$10 million going to the young boy and his family who are accusing Jackson of sexual misconduct. At first, I, like a lot of the general public, believed that this act of payment was out of guilt. Why pay if you didn't play, right? If Michael Jackson is innocent, why doesn't he lay his money into the hands of justice and let it ride? No matter what the star's overhead or extensive investments, we all know he's got the money to do it. Furthermore, our legal system is supposed to be the best in the world for finding truth, deciding mercy and prescribing the respective laws of fairness. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. (No legal jargon pun intended.)

If we reluctantly look back to the Rodney King incident, we recall how an impartial 12-person jury acquitted the four officers for something the entire country believed to be a clear-cut case of police brutality and an extreme violation of an individual's Constitutional rights. Even George Bush declared that this was "truly a dark day in the American legal system, for justice surely was not served."

And we all remember the resulting chaos and mayhem that followed. Likewise, my own personal jury about the Mike Tyson case is still out. As violent as this man may have been with his

words, he was just as violent in the ring. He was, and perhaps will be again, a great fighter. He now serves time for a rape he says he did not commit and the questions will forever go on: Why was the girl with him for the majority of the evening in a bar? What was she doing in his hotel room at 3 o'clock in the morning?

Undoubtedly, there are so many more documented cases throughout our legal history, unpublicized as they may be, that continue to raise questions for those closely involved. There is hardly a week that elapses into time that we don't see or hear a show on TV involving a questionable decision handed down by our courts. It is usually the true story of this or the true story of that, and as some way of finding rights to a major network and allow the general public to decide vainly the rightness or wrongness of what has already become a closed case. How many different accounts did we muddle through with the Amy Fisher story? How many more will we witness before the Menendez trial is over? I believe by the end of the year we will watch two or three "real truths" involving Michael Jackson. Whether from the viewpoint of the allegedly abused child, or the money-hungry sister, LaToya, these shows will be aired.

Let us suppose for a minute that Michael Jackson had every intention of staying the course and pursuing every legal avenue all the way to court. If we consider all the barriers, just getting there would be a show of amateur riders in a steeplechase. The first problem would be in finding a fair, impartial jury of 12 who know very little about this case and have not been swayed by the multitude of media monitoring Jackson's every move. Once these cave-dwellers have been selected, the trial will become a theatrical stage for the

well-paid attorneys and a decision will be made based on who can best deliver, act, persuade and reason with these individuals. The courtroom would be SRO with ticket prices going for triple the cost of one of Jackson's own concerts. For those of you who don't carry cable, don't worry. C-SPAN would happily oblige by allowing a major network full coverage, blacking out all the best soaps.

When it's all said and done, has the smoke really cleared? Perhaps we will only be led into further confusion, blinded by legalese loopholes, left wondering if justice was really served, and pondering all those questions of, "Did the child receive enough compensation?" or "Did we send an innocent man to prison?"

Unfortunately, many people do not realize that an out-of-court settlement is not an admission of guilt. Perhaps Michael Jackson, through advice of his counsel, of course, had decided the hassle, the intrusion and the publicity are not worth the real cause of finding truth for all the world to see. However differing the intentions may be, the general public also does not realize that a multi-million dollar man writing a check for \$10 million is equivalent to one of us tossing a few quarters to the person on the street so that he may buy a cup of coffee.

Yet the American public is obsessed with truth. We scream for the facts so that we may vicariously feel more at ease with some abstract truth involving an icon in our own time. And scream with obsession we will. For in all its vague ambiguity, the unclear fact remaining is that once again, we will be left with never fully knowing the real truth behind the King of Pop Rock.

Stuff you should know

- Starting Feb. 7 (and possibly lasting through Feb. 21) Cotanche Street, between 10th and Reade, will be closed to all through traffic. This special little inconvenience is due in thanks to ECU's brand-new kid on the block — the rec center. So far this jewel has taken parking spaces, a few dozen healthy trees and now a through street that leads to the center of Greenville. So now where will all the cool people drive to show off their fluorescent-lit license plates, jacked-up trucks and the very special glowing neon undersides? They can still hang at the Hardee's...
- Dr. Jack Kevorkian began a petition drive yesterday to make assisted suicide legal in Michigan. He needs more than 250,000 signatures to place a measure to amend the constitution on the state's November ballot. Interesting to note is that in a telephone poll of 601 likely voters statewide, the *Detroit Free Press* found that 58 percent of those polled supported the concept of assisted suicide. So Kevorkian may get his wish after all...

It's really not that difficult. Writing letters may not be the most exciting thing to do, but you'd be surprised how much stuff you can get off your chest. So in honor of that weight we call stress, sit down and pen a letter about something that's been bothering you. All such letters may be sent to: The Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

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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,

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ALPHA PHI thanks for the use of your house during rush it was a big success! The brothers of Delta Chi

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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.

GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEP.

is now making preparation for the upcoming adult soccer program. The organizational meeting will be held on Thur. 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.

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THE NEXT GAMMA BETA PHI MEETING

will be held Feb. 1st at 5:00pm in room 244 Mendenhall. Dues need to be paid at this meeting for both old and new members. We look forward to seeing you there and making this a great semester. For more info. contact Allison at 931-8285.

THE HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOC.

would like to encourage all majors interested in joining, to attend our meetings, every other Wed. beginning Feb. 2nd at 3:00 in room 235 of the Human Environmental Sciences building. We have new officers with fresh ideas and are looking to make our club very active on campus. We look forward to seeing you soon.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

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LUTHERAN STUDENT MINISTRIES

will be holding elections for the 1994 spring and fall semesters. This will take place on Sun. Feb. 6th at 6:00pm at the Lutheran Student Center behind Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Any new members are welcome. For more info. or rides please contact Skip Lilly at 931-8999, or LSM Campus Center at 756-4852, leave message.

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meeting today 1 Feb., Rawl, 5:30pm. Room # will be designated. All members please attend. Faculty luncheon 18 Feb., Ryan's Steak House 12:30pm. All new applications for membership due 18 Feb.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

members and all potential members: Reception 22 Feb., Jenkins, 7:30pm. If you want to help, please contact President. Thanks for all your participation during campus awareness.

ECU POETRY FORUM

will meet on Thurs., Feb. 3rd in Mendenhall Student Center, room 248 at 8pm. Open to the general

public, the forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 or 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

ECU PIRATE FOOTBALL

will be holding a membership drive on Feb. 1st in Mendenhall rm. 221 at 7pm. Anyone interested in playing full contact football in the fall come on out. For more info. 931-8225 ask for Frankie.

WHAT MAJOR? WHAT CAREER? HOW DO I DECIDE?

A five-session workshop is being offered by the Counseling Center to help you answer these questions. Take assessment instru-

ments, learn career research skills, and find out how personality affects career choice. Classes begin the week of Feb. 14. Register Early-limited enrollment call 757-6661.

ATTENTION ECONOMICS STUDENTS!

The ECU Economics Society will hold elections on Tues. Feb. 8th at 7pm in Brewster C wing room 305. any persons interested in running for an office must attend. In addition planning for upcoming events will be discussed. For Questions, please call the ECON Dept. 757-6006

THE CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for persons responsible for the care of an older or disabled adult will meet at St.

James United Methodist Church, 2000 East 6th street, Greenville, at 7:30pm on Tues, Feb. 8, 1994. For more info. please call Freda Wilkins at 758-5932 or Susan Redding at 758-4622.

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Wright hosts Louisville Orchestra



Photo Courtesy of ECU Performing Arts Series
Lawrence L. Smith will conduct the Louisville Orchestra when they perform on Friday, Feb. 4, at 8:00 in Wright Auditorium.

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

The Louisville Orchestra is coming to Wright Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 4. The orchestra has been the leading musical resource in Louisville, Ky., for over 30 years.

The Orchestra performed its first show at Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 8, 1937. Robert Whitney conducted the performance. In 1940, it started a series of four annual programs for school children called "Making Music."

During World War II, the future of the orchestra was in serious question. Fortunately, in 1942, the women's association for the Louisville Orchestra was established to help raise support.

In 1947 the orchestra started a series of state-wide appearances throughout Kentucky. At the end of the 1947-48 season, many achievements were accomplished, but a large financial debt had been established.

In 1948, Charles P. Farnsley, who later became the Mayor of Louisville, met with conductor Robert Whitney to discuss finan-

cial matters. As a result of their meeting, they worked out a program of commissioning works by major composers written especially for the Louisville Orchestra.

Soon after the program was established, the Rockefeller Foundation awarded the orchestra a \$500,000 grant. With the grant the orchestra was able to establish First Edition Records, its own record label. The orchestra continues an active recording schedule with more than 150 discs, representing more than 250 composers.

The orchestra also has a history of introducing music to audiences of all ages through certain educational programs, such as the "Listen and Look" expose.

Lawrence Leighton Smith started as the Orchestra's music director in 1983. He has gained international recognition through his appearances with orchestras in the Soviet Union, Japan and England. During the summer of 1986, he became the first American to record with a Russian symphony.

Tickets for the performance are \$25 for the public, \$20 for ECU faculty or staff, \$12.50 for ECU students and \$12.50 for youth.

Virtual reality offers brave new world

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

Jaron Lanier, a dread-locked virtual reality visionary and innovator, could very possibly be describing the future of virtual reality when he wonders, "How are you connected to the world? What if your eyes were on your fingers?" Perhaps 10 years into the future, you will be able to pull out the trusty datasuit, boot up a virtual reality program and actually have the answers to these questions. But what is this technological entity that promises to revolutionize the world as we know it?

Virtual reality's definition is evasive; its scope immeasurable. Essentially, it is a 3-D, computer-simulated environment, often aided by specialized gear, that engages the human senses to a high, if not immersing degree. The environment is created by—and can be entered by—the user.

However, it is the implications of the concept of virtual reality that are provocative. One person who sought its definition said, "it enables users to become participants in abstract spaces where the physical machine and physical viewer do not exist." This means it has the potential to allow humans to seemingly transcend physical barriers and explore worlds of their own design. Virtual reality is more than a Trekkie dream come true—it is the mind's eye incarnate.

Through the computer-generated mind's eye, architects have been enabled to "walk through" their designs and see what works. Automobile companies build virtual car models in which the engi-

neer can climb in and test such things as comfort and convenience. Scientists are enabled to navigate the organization of a molecule. A prominent Japanese company is developing virtual "showcases" where prospective customers can wander around the kitchens-of-their-dreams to see how they like them. The firm hopes to have up to 100 virtual showrooms within the decade. NASA and the Pentagon have also begun to implement and develop these programs for such things as flight training and telerobotics, technologies allowing for the sensing and manipulating of objects in inaccessible places that are real—such as Mars).

However, in no field is the possibility of virtual reality so fertile as in education. Already, campuses all over the world have such labs. Some North Carolina projects are working to implement virtual reality into the public school system as early as the kindergarten level. Classroom applications include exploring existing places via computer and interacting with persons all over the world, because like all other forms of media, virtual reality is a global network.

Dr. Veronica Pantelidis, ECU's resident virtual reality expert, sees virtual reality as an effective way of learning. She also sees it as inspiring. She feels that it will serve to motivate students because it is more interactive than standard computer usage. In her opinion, virtual reality is a natural extension of the computer, and

"It enables users to become participants in abstract spaces where the physical machine and physical viewer do not exist."

Anonymous Critic of Virtual Reality

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National magazine seeks student works

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

If you like to write, or you think that you take pictures well, then a travel magazine would like to see your work.

Transitions Abroad, a national magazine that features information on study, work and low-budget travel abroad, is seeking contributions from student writers and photographers.

The photography contest is an annual event, in which the first place winner receives \$250, and the photo will appear in an upcoming issue of

the magazine. All other photos received will be considered for other issues of *Transitions Abroad* and will be paid by the magazine's standard rate—\$45 for inside photos and \$125 for cover photos—if they are used.

Photos submitted for entry should reflect the magazine's cultural immersion philosophy of learning by living alongside the people of the host country. The photos should be black and white and depict people in the context of their normal lives, not as locals posing for a foreigner's camera.

The magazine is particularly looking for sensitivity and an un-

derstanding of the culture when it judges the photos. Landscape, architectural and abstract photos will not be considered, and each photo must be accompanied by an identification caption as well as the photographer's name and address on the back. Photos will only be returned if a postage-paid return envelope is enclosed.

The winner will be announced in the July/August issue.

In that same issue, *Transitions Abroad* will introduce a student-written column on educational travel, work and study abroad called "Student to Student." Those stu-

dents who have studied abroad should share their academic experiences and personal benefits, as well as practical details to assist others who wish to travel abroad. Contributors will be paid \$75 upon publication, and the deadline for the first "Student to Student" column, like the photo contest, is April 10, 1994.

For more information on both contests, send for a copy of the magazine's guidelines at: Student Contributions Editor, *Transitions Abroad*, 18 Hulst Road, P.O. Box 1300, Amherst, MA 01004-1300, and good luck!

Renowned art collection on display in Raleigh

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

There is a saying many people use about art: "Art is what you make of it." Many people, however, don't know what real art looks like. Famous and important art is very seldom seen by those who do not travel. All of that is about to change because on Feb. 5, 1994, the North Carolina Museum of Art will be featuring a special collection of works for North Carolina. The exhibition includes 54 paintings from 16 museums across the country and the Musée du Louvre in Paris. There are masterpieces by Titian, El Greco, Rubens, Van Dyck, Tiepolo, Watteau, Goya and Ingres. This is the first national tour of the collection contributed by Samuel H. Kress.

Samuel H. Kress started his life as a young school teacher. However, after investing his savings in properties, he quickly became a successful businessman. In 1896, Samuel opened the first S.H. Kress & Co. five-and-dime store which, by 1906, grossed over \$3 million dollars through expansion. Kress, who was now very rich and successful, began buying paintings and furnishings

from Italy and having them imported to his New York City home. After his collection began to grow, he generously donated paintings as gifts to museums throughout the country. In time, he put most of his collection on tour throughout the U.S. and personally made sure it arrived safely at each stop.

The Depression was a trying time for everyone, and Samuel Kress believed that by bringing these works on tour, he could provide encouragement for a more cultured understanding of art. His belief in the concept of sharing his collection with the American public caused him to become one of the founding benefactors of the new National Gallery of Art in 1939. At the dedication of this great museum, Samuel Kress spoke of his works. He stated that the exhibitions were formed "to provide for the study and enjoyment of the public, as a complete representation as possible of the Italian School of painting and sculpture of quality." He said that he "endeavored to acquire the best examples of the most representative masters of this important school." He would miss his Italian paintings—the walls of his home are bare—but



The Assumption of the Virgin by Massimo Stanzione is just one of the works donated by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation to be shown at the NC Museum of Art beginning Feb. 5.

Photo courtesy of NC Museum of Art

he said, "I am happy in the thought that, during my lifetime, my collection intact is settled in my country."

Samuel H. Kress was a wonderful man who gave something back to the country that made him rich. He took pride in bringing happiness to America through

his wonderful donations. Even today, some 30 years after his death, he continues to bring happiness to America, starting with North Carolina this month.

The exhibition, *A Gift to America: Masterpieces of European*

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Jazz Festival Preview surfaces at UNC-W

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

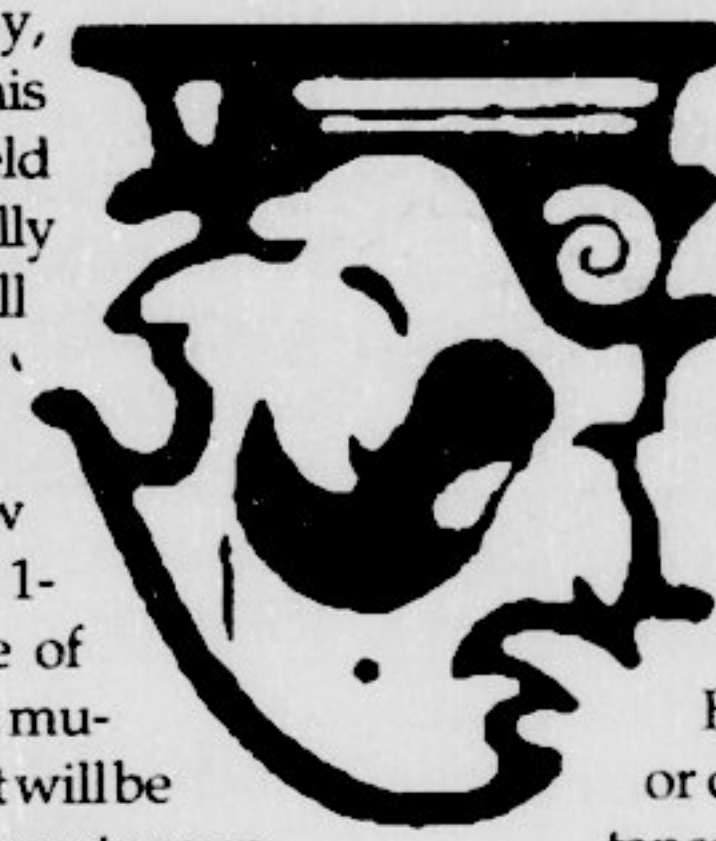
This year's North Carolina Jazz Festival is all sold out, but that does not ruin your chances of hearing some top-notch jazz. Swing, Dixieland and jazz will be showcased at the N.C. Jazz Festival Preview on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. This preview will be held within the acoustically superb Thalian Hall on the campus of UNC-Wilmington.

The preview will feature two 1-hour sets by some of the festival's finest musicians, and each set will be performed by a different group.

The first to appear will be a quartet of legendary jazz artists: Kenny Davern (clarinet), Bob Rosengarden (drums), Milt Hinton (bass) and John Sheridan (piano)

will improvise in a set of classic jazz. To contrast the first set, the second will be performed by The Jim Cullum Jazz Band. These residents of San Antonio, Texas have been described by Festival President Harry Van Velsor as "one of the tightest, well-nit bands in the country."

This show will be a real treat for all jazz fans. Tickets for the festival are \$14, \$12 or \$10 with discounts available for groups and members. For tickets or reservations, visit the Center Box Office at Thalian Hall, 310 Chesnut Street, or call 343-3664. Long-distance N.C. customers can call toll-free at 1-800-523-2820. This event is co-presented by the North Carolina Jazz Festival and Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.



Carowinds hiring for summer

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

This may only be January, but that doesn't mean it's too early to start thinking about a summer job. On Saturday, Jan. 29 Paramount's Carowinds held its eighth annual job fair at the park located in Charlotte.

The fair marks the beginning of the 1994 hiring season. And with over 2,000 positions available, Carowinds is one of North Carolina's largest employers. Positions are available with exciting opportunities in Food and Beverage, Rides and Ground Services,

Games, Merchandise, Admissions and more.

All applicants ages 16 and older are eligible regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, veteran status, marital status or sexual orientation.

Carowinds offers a competitive pay scale, and employees can take advantage of park benefits including sporting events, parties and use of the park while off duty. In addition, employees can earn park tickets for their friends and receive discounts on park merchandise.

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<p>Five Eight The Angriest Man</p>	<p>CD Reviews</p> <p>Don't Buy 🎵</p> <p>Take Your Chances 🎵</p> <p>What do you want: lots of talk about symbolism and patterns and homages and stuff? Forget it. Five-Eight is semi-jammotic rife with intensity and angst. For best results, try "Depressed all the Time," from <i>The Angriest Man</i>. It's a track that hearkens back to Madness' "One Step Beyond." "My Sister is so Strange" is a lively ditty that tells it like it is.</p>	<p>CD Reviews</p> <p>Worth A Try 🎵</p> <p>Definite Purchase 🎵</p> <p>Think Shaft is cool and struttin' his stuff? Sure you do. You'll feel the same about "Ralph Newman." One of the highlights of the album is a rowdy little diatribe that follows approximately three minutes of silence concluding "A Man is a Pent Up Thing." In this rambunctious little monologue, we have a response to "My Sister," in which a voice from on</p>	<p>CD Reviews</p> <p>Worth A Try 🎵</p> <p>high questions motive and meaning in the song's content. Five-Eight, a band from the 90s. They almost sound like they want to jam, but then they seem to decide they want to sound alternative, but then they just do their own thing.</p> <p>— Andy Sugg</p>
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Goldsborough's Missing Chapter parodies reality

(AP) - Robert Goldsborough gets cute in his seventh mystery, *The Missing Chapter* (Bantam, \$19.95). But it works.

Goldsborough started writing mysteries starring Nero Wolfe after the death of Wolfe's creator, Rex Stout.

The Missing Chapter begins with Charles Childress dead, presumably a suicide. He was the author of books starring a hick detective named Barnstable, a pursuit he took up after the death of Darius Sawyer, who originated Barnstable in the 1940s.

Childress' editor-in-chief thinks it was murder and hires Wolfe.

Goldsborough gets in a number of well-informed digs, many at his own expense. Wolfe says, "My current schedule does not allow for the reading of detective fiction, let alone its so-called

continuation by a second author."

Goldsborough has fun making the deceased "second author" not a nice guy. He attacked his editor, his agent and a book reviewer in print, which caused them professional injury. He wronged a cousin and was said to be about to jilt his fiancée. The fiancée thought a woman writer who sometimes used his word processor loved Childress, who didn't love her in return.

These six seemed to have grievances against Childress but also seemed not to have a deep enough grievance for murder. Wolfe, of course, calls them all together in his Manhattan brownstone and puts his finger on the person and the motive.

Archie Goodwin read Childress' last book and figured out the killer on page 46. But Goldsborough is a better writer than

the counterpart he created and bumped off.

Goldsborough brings in some fervent readers of Sawyer's books. They all know every detail and are quick to let the "second author" know when he makes a mis-

take. Goldsborough probably has had experience with that.

Goodwin now enters records of Wolfe's orchids in a personal computer, but that's all right. If Stout were alive, he'd have him doing that, too.

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she comments enthusiastically that, "We're just sitting there looking at this huge thing called virtual reality, and we don't know how we're going to use it yet, but we know it's going to be fantastic."

There has been concern expressed about how virtual reality is going to affect authentic interaction among human beings. Random images of people eventually conditioned to isolate themselves in tiny cubicles and live through virtual

reality do come to mind. Mark Levy, editor of the *Journal of Communication*, states in an article, that the concept of virtual reality, "should force us to confront very large, existential issues. Virtual reality goes to the wellspring of human consciousness. We are more than data entities in a giga-flop processor." ECU's own virtual reality lab is in room 218 in the Library Science building. Hours are posted on the door.

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Carowinds begins weekend operation on Saturday, March 12, and a new eight-acre theme area named "Wayne's World" will open on Saturday, June 4, and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 21. After then, the park will be open on weekends through Oct. 30.

All interested applicants should go to the Employment office located off Carowinds Boulevard at the Campground/ Administrative/ Deliveries/ Employment entrance in the back of the park. For more information

on employment opportunities or the job fair, contact Paramount's Carowinds employment office at (703)548-5300 in S.C.

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Painting from the Samuel H. Kress Collection, can be seen on Feb. 5, at a black tie benefit gala from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Governor James B. Hunt Jr. will make remarks at 7:15 p.m., while guests preview the exhibition and feast on European cuisine. Tickets for the event, which is open to museum members and their guests, are \$125 per person. Membership in the museum costs as little as \$25.

The opening festivities continue at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 6, when Dr. Edgar Peters Bowron, senior curator of paintings at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and former director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, will give a slide-talk on the exhibition in the museum's auditorium. The slide-talk is free and open to the public.

North Carolina Museum of Art outreach volunteers across the state are available to present free

slide talks on the exhibition. The programs will be available to schools and community groups throughout the state. The museum's outreach volunteer corps is composed of 189 men and women from 63 counties across the state who have completed day-long workshops at the museum. Slides program interested in scheduling a slide program should call Nancy Branley, assistant to the director for public programs, at (919) 833-1935.

A concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 6, by the Ensemble Courant will cap the weekend's festivities.

The North Carolina Museum of Art is located at 2110 Blue Ridge Road in Raleigh. It is an agency of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. Admission to the Museum is free.

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Wednesday, Feb. 2
M. Basketball, away
 at Furman, Greenville, S.C.
 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 3
W. Basketball
 vs. UNC-Wilmington, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 5
M. Basketball, away
 at George Mason, Fairfax, Va.,
 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, away
 at University of Florida,
 Gainesville, Fla., 1 p.m. (DH)

The 411

Thursday, Jan. 27
W. Basketball, away
 lost at Richmond 64-82
Saturday, Jan. 29
M. Basketball
 beat UNC-Wilmington 64-61
M. Swimming, away
 lost at UNC-Wilmington 117-124
W. Swimming, away
 lost at UNC-Wilmington 119-124
Sunday, Jan. 30
W. Basketball
 lost to James Madison 55-79

Womens CAA Standings

(Through Jan. 29)

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	5-0	1.000	11-5 688
W&M	4-1	.800	11-3 786
GMU	4-1	.800	12-6 667
JMU	3-2	.600	15-9 529
UR	1-3	.250	8-7 533
AU	1-3	.250	6-9 400
ECU	1-4	.200	4-12 143
UNCW	0-5	.000	5-2-13 133

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg

Celeste Hill, ODU	21.7
Kristen Keller, AU	15.7
Laura Barnes, UR	15.5
Nickie Hilton, GMU	14.8
Keri Chaconas, GMU	14.6

Rebounding Avg

Ashleigh Akens, W&M	10.7
Celeste Hill, ODU	10.1
Ina Nicosia, UR	8.7
Nickie Hilton, GMU	8.4
Tracy Kelley, ECU	7.8

Assist Avg

Marcell Harrison, GMU	4.7
Christina Lee, JMU	4.4
Keri Chaconas, GMU	4.2
Denise Winn, UR	3.9
Tara Roberson, W&M	3.4

Field Goal %

Nickie Hilton, GMU	.602
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	.552
Celeste Hill, ODU	.539
Ashleigh Akens, W&M	.531
Kristen Keller, AU	.526

Free Throw %

Krissy Heinbaugh, JMU	.881
Laura Barnes, UR	.831
Celeste Hill, ODU	.782
Marcell Harrison, GMU	.773
Kelly Norton, UNCW	.771

3-pt Field Goal %

Justine Allpress, ECU	.395
Yolanda Settles, W&M	.390
Laura Barnes, UR	.383
Keri Chaconas, GMU	.353
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	.344

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin

William & Mary	15.2
George Mason	9.5
Old Dominion	6.6
James Madison	1.9
Richmond	-0.5
American	-6.5
UNC-Wilmington	-10.9
East Carolina	-18.1

Rebounding Margin

Old Dominion	3.7
James Madison	3.6
William & Mary	3.3
George Mason	2.3
American	1.9
UNC-Wilmington	0.7
Richmond	-0.7
East Carolina	-18.1

Field Goal %

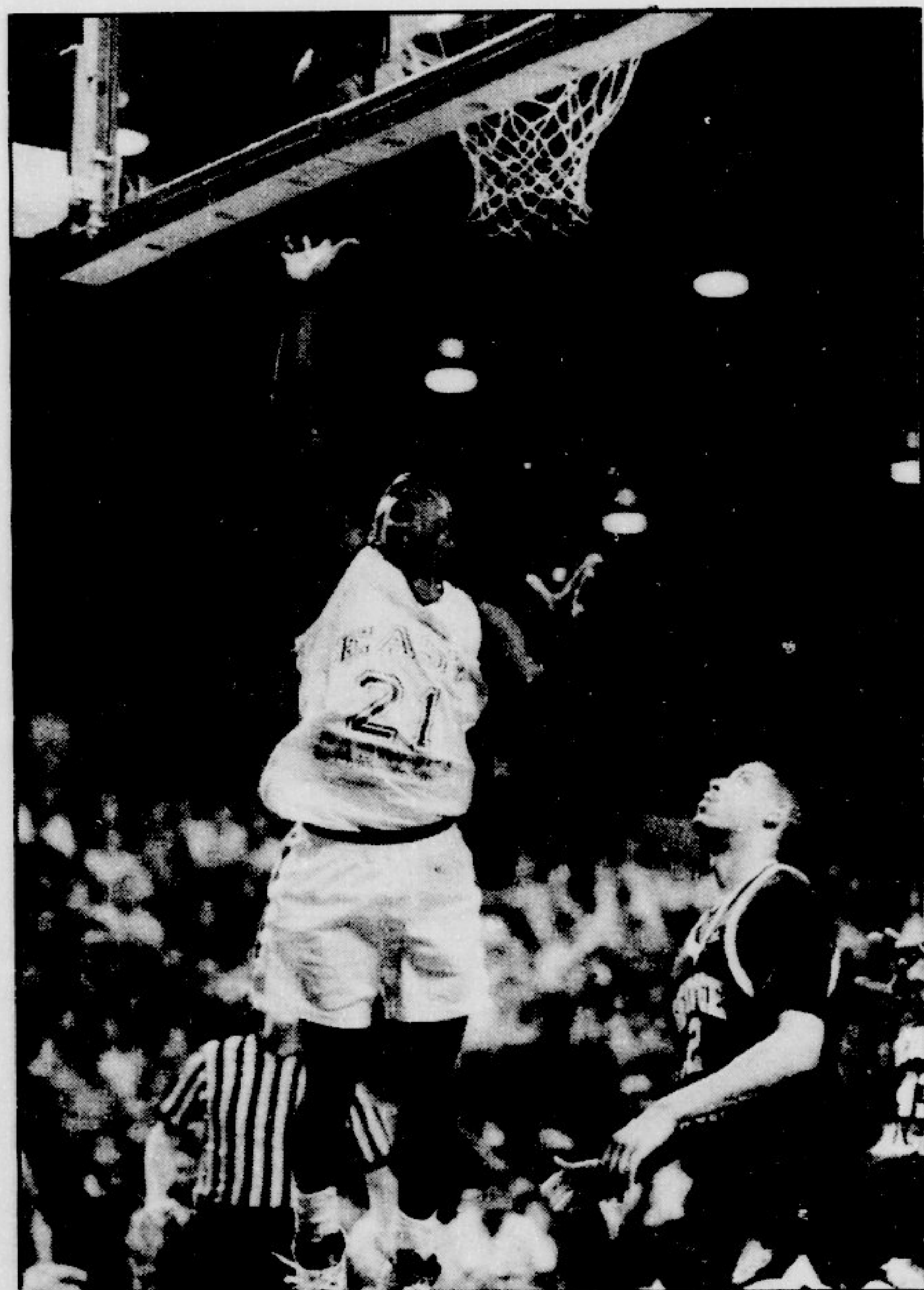
George Mason	44.8
Richmond	43.9
William & Mary	43.6
Old Dominion	42.0
James Madison	41.3
UNC-Wilmington	38.6
East Carolina	37.8
American	36.7

Def. Field Goal %

William & Mary	35.2
George Mason	38.8
James Madison	40.3
Old Dominion	41.7
Richmond	41.8
American	42.9
UNC-Wilmington	43.3
East Carolina	45.4

Compiled by Dave Pond

ECU wins struggle with Birds



By Brad Oldham
 Senior Staff Writer

In a season that was slowly looking bleaker each game out, the Pirates beat the Seahawks 64-61 in a sold-out Minges Coliseum.

"The Pirates are easily the most athletic team in the league," UNC-W coach Kevin Eastman said after the game. "We just don't have the athletic ability that these guys do, nor the speed."

The Pirates moved their overall record to 11-7, and 3-4 in the conference. The win comes after a four-game losing skid.

"I thought that this was as physical a basketball game that I have seen in my three years here," coach Payne said. "It was a monumental effort I was really proud of every body that played."

The Pirates were led by senior guard Lester Lyons, who had 17 points in the game, 13 of those in the first half. The Seahawks got 22 points from junior guard Chris Meighen, who had four 3-pointers in the game.

The first half was plagued by poor shooting from both teams. ECU shot just 25 percent from the field, while the Seahawks shot 39. Lyons kept the Pirates in the game the first half, hitting three 3-pointers.

The big momentum kick for ECU was with 10 minutes to play

the half, Pirate center Chuckie Robinson drew a technical foul on Darren Moore. The Pirates went on an 11-point tear, taking the lead and never looking back. They were sparked by a Gill lay-up and a dunk by Lyons that brought the Minges crowd to its feet.

"It was probably Anton Gill's best defensive post game since he has been here," Payne said. "It's gratifying that we can win a game shooting 33 percent."

With the Pirates up 21-19 with six minutes left in the first half, ECU forward Wilbert Hunter was intentionally fouled on a lay-up by UNC-W forward Corey Stewart. Hunter lay on the floor for about two minutes before he was helped off of the court, missing the remainder of the half.

Lyons hit a 3-pointer with a minute left that would give the Pirates the lead at halftime, 27-24.

Point guard Kareem Richardson scored nine of his 11 points in the second half. Using his speed to push the ball up court on the break, Richardson hit forward Kevin Armstrong and Robinson for several lay-ups.

ECU jumped out to its biggest lead of the game on a jumper by Pirate forward Curley Young to stretch the score to 54-44 with 6:14 left. Meighen hit two 3-pointers within the last minute of play

to cut the lead to four. A Pirate turnover resulted in a lay up by Wilmington, cutting the lead to two with three seconds left to play. Young's free throw at the end of regulation ended the scoring.

UNC Wilmington (61)

	fg	ft	rb	a	tp	
Stewart	34	6-16	1-1	4-11	2-2	14
Spain	13	14	1-2	1-5	1-2	3
Phillips	38	4-8	0-0	1-2	2-1	10
Baker	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	2-0	0
Franklin	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
El-Sanadly	30	2-6	3-3	4-10	1-4	7
Meighen	37	8-16	2-2	0-1	4-4	22
McGriff	7	1-2	0-0	2-5	1-2	2
Moore	30	14	1-4	3-4	0-2	3
Totals	200	23-58	8-12	19-40	17-61	

Percentages: FG .397, FT .667, 3-Point Goals .722, 66.7, Meighen 8.8, Phillips 2.5, Stewart 17.7, Team rebounds: 7, Blocked shots: 6 (El-Sanadly 3, Spain 2, Stewart), Turnovers: 17 (El-Sanadly 4, Meighen 4, McGriff 2, Moore 2, Spain 2, Stewart 2, Phillips), Steals: 3 (El-Sanadly, McGriff, Moore).

ECU (64)

	fg	ft	rb	a	tp	
Scharbauer	15	0-2	0-0	2-4	1-0	0
Lyons	31	5-12	4-4	2-2	1-1	17
Richardson	34	3-9	4-5	2-3	5-1	11
Hunter	16	1-2	2-2	0-3	1-0	4
Young	27	3-10	2-5	1-2	3-2	8
Robinson	19	2-5	1-4	2-7	0-1	5
Gill	23	3-8	4-5	3-5	0-1	10
Armstrong	21	2-4	0-2	1-3	0-2	4
Basham	14	0-6	5-6	3-6	1-0	5
Totals	200	19-58	22-33	20-39	12-64	

Percentages: FG .328, FT .667, 3-Point Goals .413, 38 (Lyons 15.5, Richardson 11.5), Team rebounds: 5, Blocked shots: 2 (Lyons, Gill), Turnovers: 8 (Young 2, Armstrong 2, Lyons, Richardson, Robinson, Gill, Steals: 7 (Lyons 2, Richardson 2, Hunter, Young, Robinson, Basham).

UNC-W 24 37 — 61
 ECU 27 37 — 64
 Technical fouls: UNC-W 1 (Moore, 11:00, 1:41), A. 6, 5:00 (Scharbauer), T. 1:58, Officials: Hess, Wall, Samford. Compiled by Brad Oldham

Kareem Richardson had a big second half against UNC-W, scoring nine of his 11 points in the period. He is seen here against GMU last year.

Cowboys' Johnson may be heading to Florida

(AP) — In the exhilaration of the moment, the final seconds of a second straight Super Bowl championship, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones put aside their differences and hugged each other warmly.

Their caustic relationship is heading toward a breakup for the worst of reasons: Their egos are getting in the way of their success.

They've been sugar-coating the tension between them for a while now, pretending in public there is no serious trouble in private, acting like a married couple who don't want everyone to know they're in the throes of divorce. It's easy to see through that frosty veneer.

But at the end of the Cowboys' 30-13 victory Sunday over Buffalo, Johnson and Jones shared one more triumph that could keep them together a little longer.

"I don't worry at all that we will be losing Jimmy," Jones said. "We have a great opportunity to do something that has never been done, and that's to win three straight Super Bowls. I know that

Jimmy enjoys the challenges, and I know that he will be here."

Johnson wasn't so sure. He hasn't decided on anything, he said, though he imagined he would return to Dallas next year. And he hardly gushed over the hug with Jones.

"He owns the team," Johnson said coolly. "He hired me, so he deserved a hug."

No one is sure when the split will come. Not even Johnson or Jones. They may gnash their teeth and stick together for one or two more runs at the Super Bowl.

Or they could take separate paths starting tomorrow. Either way, there's almost no chance Johnson will stay in Dallas for the next five years of his 10-year contract.

Johnson's next stop could be the Miami Dolphins, should Don Shula retire, or it could be the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars, if the right offer is made, Johnson has never worked anywhere longer than five years, and he lusts for new challenges. His heart is in Miami.

Thirty years ago, Johnson and Jones were roommates on Arkansas' national championship team, smart and ambitious buddies pointed toward great things. Johnson says he's never met anyone better at making money than Jones. Jones says he's never known a coach who can build a winner like Johnson.

They seem a perfect match, riding high after two straight Super Bowls. But when titanic egos clash, sparks turn to thunderbolts. And if Jones tries to enforce his threat not to let Johnson go to another team under any circumstances, folks around them would line up for a ringside seat to see that brawl.

As the rumors swirl that Johnson wants out, Jones remains adamant about keeping him on a tight leash.

"There is no equivocation in the agreement. There are no clauses," Jones said. "The only reason Jimmy won't be coaching football for the Dallas Cowboys is that he's out of coaching in football, period. At any level. There are no circumstances that I would agree to let another team talk to him about coaching."

Lady hoopsters blown out by Dukes

(SID) — Four James Madison players scored in double figures as JMU captured its fourth Colonial Athletic Association win with a 79-55 road victory over East Carolina in Greenville on Sunday.

Led by Krissy Heinbaugh, who scored a game-high 19 points, the Dukes controlled the game from the start.

After scoring first with two Heinbaugh free throws at 18:46, and then taking the lead with a 17-foot jumper by Danielle Powell at 18:06, JMU never looked back and led 39-20 at the half. Heinbaugh led the way with 10 points in the first half.

ECU struggled, shooting 29.6 percent from the floor and just 50 percent from the line during the first half and dropping to 25 percent from the floor in the second half.

James Madison shot 51.7 percent from the floor for the game and 73.7 percent from the line.

JMU also controlled the boards, out-rebounding the Lady Pirates 27-10 in the first half and allowing ECU only four offensive rebounds. For the game, the Dukes

had 54 rebounds to ECU's 33. JMU's Sarah Schrieb led all rebounders with 10.

During the second half, JMU extended its lead to as much as 31 points with four minutes remaining. A layup by Heinbaugh at the 4:05 mark gave JMU its largest lead of the game (72-41). Kara Ratliff (17 points), Schrieb (12 points) and Powell (11 points) joined Heinbaugh in scoring double figures for JMU.

ECU placed just one player in double figures with Tomekia Blackmon scoring 12 points. Shay Hayes led ECU's rebounding effort with seven.

With the win, the Dukes went to 10-8 on the season and 4-2 in CAA play. East Carolina, with its fifth straight loss, dropped to 2-13 on the season and 1-5 in the CAA.

Both teams return to action on Thursday, Feb. 3 with East Carolina hosting UNC-Wilmington and JMU hosting Richmond.

JMU (79)

	fg	ft	rb	a	tp	
Houser	14	1-1	0-0	1-2	1-0	2
Heinbaugh	32	6-9	4-5	2-7	5-5	19

ECU (55)

	fg	ft	rb	a	tp	
Schrieb	36	6-14	0-0	3-10	7-12	12
Powell	28	3-7	5-6	0-5	5-5	11
Hopkins	18	4-6	0-0	4-7	0-1	8
Algeo	24	2-5	0-1	2-5	3-4	4
Williams	9	2-3	2-3	1-6	1-3	9
Ratliff	31	7-12	3-4	0-6	2-4	17
Turton	8	0-2	0-0	2-4	0-0	0
Totals	200	31-60	14-19	16-54	24-27	79

Percentages: FG .517, FT .737, 3-Point Goals: 3-7, 42.9 (Heinbaugh 3.4, Schrieb 0.1, Powell 0.2), Team rebounds: 2, Blocked shots: 3 (Houser, Schrieb, Powell), Turnovers: 22 (Heinbaugh 5, Powell 5, Ratliff 4, Schrieb 3, Williams 3, Algeo, Hopkins), Steals: 9 (Powell 4, Schrieb 3, Algeo, Hopkins).

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ECU swimmers lose to Seahawks

regular season over for Bucs

(SID) — The 1993-94 swimming season came to a close for the Pirates on Saturday with losses to the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks. The Pirates were downed 117-124, while the Lady Pirates lost 119-124.

For the men, Chris Bembenek, Lance Tate, David Benson, and John Donovan began the meet with a win in the 400-meter medley relay with 3:32.78.

Tate and Benson later won the 200-meter breaststroke (2:14.04) and the 200-meter freestyle (1:45.10). Screven Jones placed first in the 1000M freestyle with 9:54.07, while senior Brian Soltz won the

50 freestyle (21.63). In the 500 freestyle, Jason Farr swam a winning time of 4:50.16. Scott Yupec won the 3 meter diving event with 239.625 points.

Lesley Hawley, Hilary Stokes, Tracey Garrett and Ellen Howard swam 4:07.55 to win the 400 medley relay.

Hawley also won the 200 backstroke with 1:35.59. Howard finished first in the 200 butterfly (2:13.85).

Senior Jacqueline Silber dominated the 200 freestyle with a 1:56.93 winning time.

With the 1994 Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in Greenville just two weeks away, the Pirates' records fall to 10-2 for the men and 9-3 for the women, overall.

Both Pirate squads stand at 4-1 in the CAA.

Smith gets contract extension

(AP) — The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has reaffirmed its love affair with basketball coach Dean Smith.

The UNC board of trustees amended Smith's contract Friday to allow him to lead the team into the 21st century.

The contract revision calls for Smith to remain as head coach through June 30, 2001. Smith, who was named head coach at the start of the 1961-1962 season, will be 70 in 2001.

"You (media) guys didn't think we were going to let that guy get away, did you?" board member John Harris said after the meeting.

Smith said he considered the revised contract as a clarification, rather than an extension. Smith signed a contract in 1981

to remain head coach until June 30, 1996, at which time he would be allowed to serve in another position at the school until June 30, 2001. Smith said he understood that the original contract was meant to run through 2001. One page had that date, while another page had a conflicting date of 1996, he said.

Smith said he first noticed the error in the mid-1980s, but did not act. UNC athletic director John Swafford noticed the conflict last summer and asked the board to amend the contract to run through 2001, Smith said.

"That doesn't mean I will coach until then," said Smith, who has the option to terminate the contract at any time with 120 days' notice.

The contract does not change Smith's annual salary of \$137,000.

Compiled by Dave Pond

Coaches' wives give positive reviews and promote book

Digger Phelps' wife looks inside the family of a coach

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Basketball's newest "Fab Five" was formally introduced this weekend, and while group members never will play the game, their lives have revolved around it.

The five are basketball wives who gathered near the University of North Carolina campus here to promote "The Coach's Wife: A Notre Dame Memoir."

The book by Terry Phelps, wife of former Fighting Irish coach and television commentator Digger Phelps, provides a look inside the lives of a college basketball coach's family.

Mrs. Phelps, a law professor at Notre Dame, was joined by Linnea Smith, Barbara Robinson, Micki

Krzyzewski and Pam Valvano. They talked about how being married to basketball coaches significantly alters their lives.

It wasn't all glamor and glory, Phelps said.

"Fans always say 'Do you get to go to all the games?' like this must be so wonderful," she said. "Most of us say 'Ugh' ... and you feel you should go, and it's not for the attention or that you love it, but because you want to be supportive. You've got to be there. You can't bail out."

The four Atlantic Coast Conference wives gave the book positive reviews, and said they were glad Phelps wrote it.

"The threads through her book

are the same threads we have woven our life from," Krzyzewski said. "... I think she was very brave. I didn't know how brave until she told me."

Krzyzewski, who began dating Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski when he was playing basketball at the U.S. Military Academy, attends most of Duke's home games.

She admits to having to bite her tongue occasionally, and not because of what's happening on the court.

"One of the most difficult things for me to deal with is at a game, or at some event where what's going on around me is people swearing at my husband and all of this type of thing," she said.

"And my response is to smile. And to me, that's terribly, terribly stressful."

"I feel like, and I think anybody else would feel like turning around and punching that person out," Krzyzewski added. "But I'm not

allowed to do that. I'm not allowed to act normal."

Smith, a psychologist, said it took time to adapt to the role of making North Carolina coach Dean Smith's off-court life as uncomplicated as possible so he could remain focused on his games.

She also suggested that coaches prepare themselves for lives away from the game, citing statistics that show that less than 20 percent of coaches retire from the game.

"It's the one career where longevity doesn't exist..." Smith said. "In athletics, a small percentage of college coaches retire as coaches. It's important for them to develop other aspects and identities apart from their career identities."

Jim Valvano developed that identity, leaving the embattled N.C. State basketball program to become a television analyst until he died last spring.

His widow says she had to make her own adjustments while

he coached in Raleigh.

"We might be going off to play in the Holiday Festival in New York or we might be going to Hawaii, so December 19th comes and it has to be Christmas in your house," Pam Valvano said.

"And it's not Christmas to anybody else in the world. But you have to get it ready and have Christmas that day."

If a coach loses games prior to Christmas, the holiday is even tougher to celebrate, she said.

"... And daddy doesn't want to come down and have Christmas that day," she said. "And it's hard to understand that and it's hard to make little children understand that Daddy doesn't want to have Christmas."

Valvano's successor hasn't escaped the pressure.

Barbara Robinson, who has had to endure some tough times with her husband, N.C. State coach Les Robinson, said the book has provided some helpful advice for dealing with the Wolfpack's woes.

"The intense pain that you feel when they're under that kind of criticism is just as real as if they were talking about you, even maybe more so because you feel so helpless," she said. "At least they can go out and work a little harder and try a little bit harder to improve."

And what's the toughest part of Mrs. Robinson's role?

"Keeping my mouth shut," she said. "Not saying what I want to say."

Rec Services offers many outdoor events for spring

(RS) — If you think there's nothing exciting left for you to do this spring, come to Christenbury Gym and find out the facts on all that is available. Starting in February, there are several outdoor events, workshops and trips organized by members of Recreational Services for the purpose of making outdoor life safer and more enjoyable.

The first of these exciting events starts with a Mountain Bike Maintenance workshop conducted by the Bicycle Post Staff every Tuesday evening for four weeks beginning Feb. 1, 1994. For the price of a tune up (\$45.00), learn everything you have ever wanted to know about your mountain bicycle. This course will teach even a novice to maintain a mountain bike in top running condition.

Subsequently, the Outdoor Recreation Department at Recreational Services is offering a fun-filled ski trip to Wintergreen, Virginia on Feb. 5th and 6th. Wintergreen offers an opportunity to ski a

variety of different trails for people of all abilities. It also offers night skiing so we can get more turns for our dollars. This price (\$120.00 students/\$130.00 non-students) includes transportation, lodging and lift tickets. The pre-trip meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wed., Jan. 26 in Brewster D101.

Continue your explorations to Mt. Rogers for a weekend of backpacking adventure on Feb. 11-13. Come explore the beauty of Mt. Rogers Recreation Area in Virginia's Jefferson National Forest.

This trip will offer you an opportunity to climb mountain ridges and peaks and to wander down streams and gorges. The cost (\$30 students/\$35 non-students) includes food, equipment and an instructor. The pre-trip meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wed., Feb. 2 in Brewster D101.

For more information on any outdoor adventure programs, contact Reid Cross at 757-6387 or come by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

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State prosecutor probes skier's death

(AP) — Was Ulrike Maier's death on the Garmisch ski slope simply a tragic accident that could have happened anywhere?

Or is her policeman boyfriend entitled to sue the race organizers because the course was too dangerous?

Opinion appears divided following Saturday's accident that stunned the world of skiing only two weeks before the Winter Olympics are due to start.

Maier, 26, the mother of a 4-year-old girl, broke her neck in a terrifying crash in Saturday's downhill race and died 2 1/2 hours later.

The state prosecutor opened a routine probe Sunday into Maier's death and examined the scene of the crash. It's believed Maier, a two-time world champion, slid off line and collided with a timing post, causing her helmet to come off.

Helmut Schweighofer, Maier's boyfriend and the father of Melanie, also visited the spot and broke into tears.

He strongly criticized FIS, the international ski federation, and World Cup officials for what he said were insufficient safety measures and indicated the family is

planning to sue for damages.

"It won't bring Ulrike back, but I intend to fight FIS," he said. "It may save another life."

"They only talk about improving safety, but they never do anything. I can't understand that the timing post was padded only with straw."

"Somebody will die again next year unless they really do something," he said.

Other competitors, including American skier Krista Schmidinger, criticized the track.

"It was like sheer ice, like trying to survive your way down," she said. "The conditions on the hill were poor. It was a really inconsistent track, a sheet of ice in some sections and soft in others. The whole race was very unfair."

But race officials and several coaches said it was safe.

"It could have happened at 50-60 spots on any downhill in the world," said Hubert Ostler, head of the organizing committee.

Chief race referee Kurt Hoch said the timing device was padded with straw-filled sacks, about 20 inches thick, "the normal safety measure."

Yearly ECU men's basketball scoring leaders

Year	Player	Pts/G
1992-3	Lester Lyons	15.4
1991-2	Lester Lyons	15.6
1990-1	Lester Lyons	17.6
1989-90	Reed Lose	12.7
1988-9	Blue Edwards	26.7
1987-8	Gus Hill	19.3
1986-7	Marchell Henry	19.1
1985-6	Marchell Henry	15.6
1984-5	Curt Vanderhorst	17.0
1983-4	Curt Vanderhorst	11.5
1982-3	Johnny Edwards	18.6
1981-2	Morris Hargrove	11.5
1980-1	Charles Watkins	12.8
1979-80	George Maynor	17.0
1978-9	Oliver Mack	18.3
1977-8	Oliver Mack	27.9

Back injury haunts LJ

(AP) — Larry Johnson may not return to the Charlotte Hornets for another month as his back continues to plague him.

Johnson's damaged nerve is still failing to send the proper signals to his right leg, which remains at about a 15- to 20 percent deficiency in strength. Not only has Johnson's right leg been weakened, it is also noticeably smaller than his left leg, a source told The Gaston Gazette.

In addition, Johnson is dealing with a strained calf that has slowed his return to the lineup.

While it remains conceivable that Johnson will return this season, sources say it is a 50-50 proposition whether he will be back at full strength — much less 95 percent of his full strength. In a worst-case scenario Johnson may not return until next year.

The Hornets now say that March or April is a realistic return time for Johnson, who has missed 15 straight games. It had been anticipated that Johnson would be able to start the season without trouble.

"Larry is still a way's away," Hornets trainer Terry Kotler said. "It's a very time-consuming process. We've just got to be patient with it. The original injury took months. We're looking at the same time frame for this one."

"It's going to be after the All-Star break."

Johnson has practiced with the team sporadically without any real signs of progress.

His main work now is on the treadmill and in the swimming pool, Kotler said.

"We're not going to put him back on the court until we see enough progress for him to participate without getting a negative reaction," Kotler said Thursday. "If any of us had this injury, we wouldn't even notice it day-to-day. There's no real back pain. But

to try and play the caliber of basketball he's playing is different."

Hornets coach Allan Bristow has said that they'll take Johnson back if he can return to the form he showed earlier this season.

Despite his absence, they say they won't make any further trades to compensate for his absence.

"We're not going to do anything roster-wise," Hornets player personnel director Dave Twardzik said. "We're just looking at him being out until about March or so. Anytime you're dealing with nerve damage, it's going to take a lot longer to recover than if it's just a muscle. The back can be a very uncertain thing."

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