



Sports

Big Loss
The ECU football team loses a valuable member of the defensive coaching staff to the New York Jets. Story on page 8.



Lifestyle

It's Play Time !!
"A Servant and Two Masters" will be performed Feb. 10 thru Feb. 15 at 8:00pm each night with a 2:00 matinee on Sunday the 13th. Story on page 6.



Today



Tomorrow



The East Carolinian

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Tuesday, February 8, 1994

10 Pages

Shared Visions campaign off and running



Photo by Cedric Van Buren
Max Ray Joyner, the president of Shared Visions, and ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin take great pride in the accomplishments of the campaign.

By Jon Cawley

Staff Writer

Last Thursday night, Chancellor Eakin kicked off the first Shared Visions campaign at the Greenville Country Club. The Pitt County campaign is the largest and first to begin, out of 15 regional campaigns in North Carolina and the Southeast.

Max Ray Joyner, the president of Shared Visions, opened the evening's program with a short speech concerning Shared Visions and their goals for ECU. The program began three years ago, and it's biggest previous campaign raised \$2.5 million for the School of Business — much less than the \$50 million current goal, Joyner said.

He added that the current campaign has raised \$37 mil-

lion so far. Joyner acknowledged that "the last dollars are the hardest to raise," but he "feels confident for the rest."

Joyner promoted the Shared Visions campaign by lamenting ECU's fine points and its benefits for the surrounding area. Joyner called ECU a "cultural center."

"The location of ECU contributes much to the graduation rate," Joyner said. He added that many students from the surrounding area would not have the educational opportunity otherwise.

Joyner cited ECU as the "biggest employer east of Raleigh" and said that there is more building going on now than ever as proof of ECU's continued search for excellence. Chancellor Eakin later

set the total amount of current construction on campus capital projects at over \$100 million.

A short video was shown following Joyner's opening, which exposed ECU's tradition of excellence to those in the audience. In keeping with the evening's message, the video highlighted such events as the \$50,000 pledge from the city of Greenville that got the college started.

The video's conclusion also listed Shared Vision's campaign strategies for distinction. The goals of the campaign list the endowment, facilities and annual support as the highest areas for growth.

Within the endowment, \$26.5 million is marked for three major areas. The first is student development. Merit-

based scholarships make up \$5 million of that money, graduate fellowships \$3 million, personal development program for athletes \$1 million and \$500,000 for minority leadership awards.

The second area designated for improvement is faculty enrichment. Under faculty enrichment, professorships and distinguished professorships account for \$4.5 million, research initiatives and teaching enhancement \$1.5 million and endowed lectureships \$1.5 million.

The final endowment area is program enhancement. Within this program an endowment for the visual and performing arts accounts for

See VISIONS page 3

ECU's way is InfoHighway

By Jason Williams

Assistant News Editor

ECU is determined to become more than road kill on North Carolina's new information highway, as the School of Medicine and other sections of the university will be important parts of the network.

ECU was one of 106 sites around the state selected to participate in the information highway. The sites range from high schools and community colleges in rural areas to major research universities. ECU will offer two sites initially at the medical school and in Joyner Library.

"We are at the forefront of the development of medical applications for use on the information network," said David C. Balch, director of the Center for

Health Sciences Communication in the ECU School of Medicine. Balch is currently working on an application called "telemedicine," in which doctors can use communications equipment such as telephone lines, microwave relays and video cameras to examine patients at distant locations. The Medical School already has telemedicine links with sites in Ahoskie, Jacksonville and Central Prison in Raleigh.

"Telemedicine is a leading application that will drive the highway," Balch said. "ECU is in an important position because we are involved in the development of these applications."

ECU and Pitt County Memorial Hospital were among the first to develop an electronic data system that allows hospitals to

share information about patients' records, Balch said.

Dr. Diana M. Henshaw, director of Continuing Education and Summer School, is coordinating the hookup in Joyner Library. She is a member of the N.C. Information Highway Training Subcommittee and serves as the chairperson for ECU's Telecommunications Committee.

"I think [the information highway] is going to be a wonderful thing," she said. "It will provide advancements to health care and distance learning, and will help establish links with business and industry that we've never had before."

The highway will offer two-way, interactive teaching from

See ECU page 3

Problems abound on campus

By Tina Chiwona

Staff Writer

Across campus, theft and mutilation hamper the convenience of ECU services, and result in higher prices and greater aggravation for students, faculty and staff.

"Mutilation of materials is a major problem (at the Joyner Library)," said Gordon Barbour, the night supervisor. People tear pages from books, magazines and periodicals because they think that they will not get caught. The reason why this behavior occurs is that people do not want to make their own copies.

This behavior happens often, and the library assistants are alerted of this problem only when other patrons wish to borrow a book or copy certain pages, only to find that pages are missing.

"This is very common with the serials and the periodicals," Barbour said. "It happens on a daily basis."

However, since the warning sign has been up by the exit,

the number of unchecked materials have reduced considerably.

"I feel like [the sign] has helped so far," Barbour said. The sign was erected last December and in the summer of '93, a policy was put in effect that permits the library assistants to check IDs and take down a patron's ID number each time the theft protection system is activated.

Van Vanhorne, a student assistant, agrees with Barbour and said, "With the policy of recording names and ID numbers of the students of patrons caught taking unchecked materials, the frequency has gone down."

According to Vanhorne, even though it is not a big problem, it is still there. Students try to take out magazines and other periodicals in hope of not getting caught.

People attempt to do this by sneaking out materials that are small enough to slip into their notebooks. Again Vanhorne emphasizes that, "they believe that they will not get caught, when in fact they

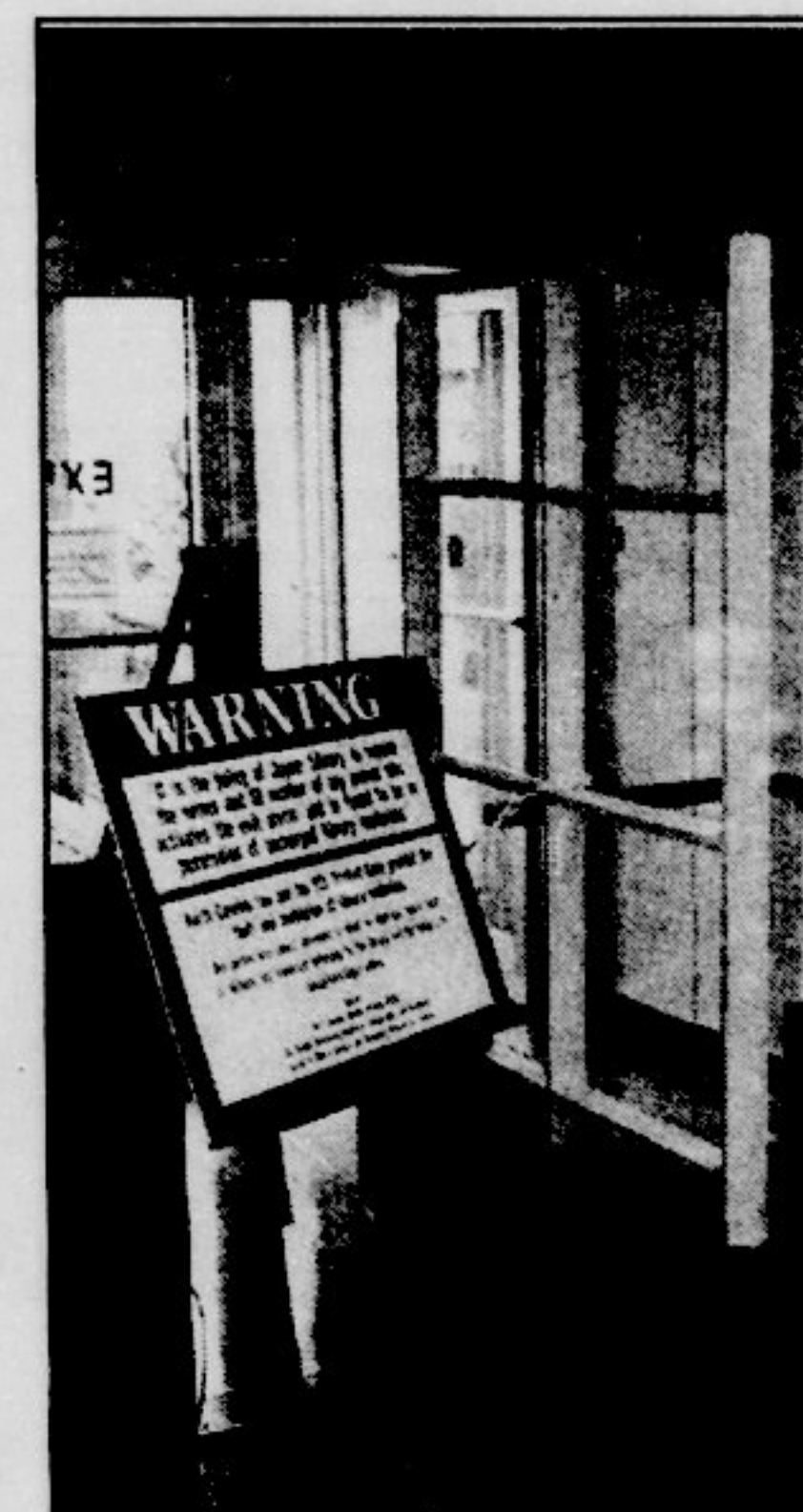


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

do." Trudy McGlohan, a library assistant, has worked at Joyner Library for 12 years.

See THIEVES page 2

Justice serves ECU student

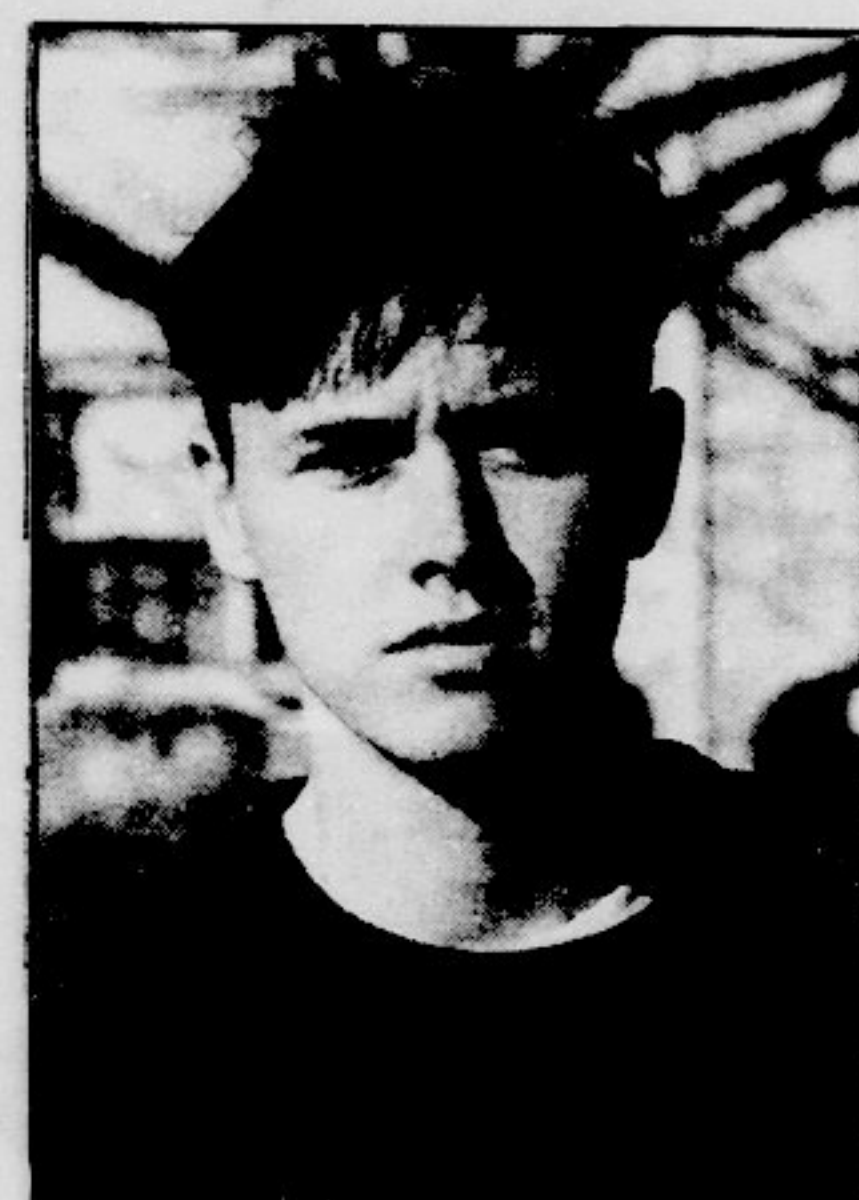


Photo by Cedric Van Buren
Rick Lappin, ECU criminal justice major and scholarship recipient.

By Jeb Brookshire

Staff Writer

Every year the North Carolina Sheriff's Association awards 10 academic scholarships in the amount of \$2,000 to criminal justice majors. This year, Richard "Rick" Lappin Jr., a junior at ECU from Roxboro, N.C., received this honor.

Recipients of the scholarships must be criminal justice majors and have a recommendation from the sheriff of their county.

"I recommended Rick because he has always worked hard in school, and if anybody wanted it [the scholarship], he did," said Dennis Oakley, the Person County

Sheriff. "Good people deserve breaks, too."

The scholarships are open to anyone majoring in criminal justice, but it is helpful if one of the applicant's parents works for the sheriff's department. In Lappin's case, neither of his parents do.

"It was a real surprise to get the scholarship, because only 10 people get it, and their parents are usually working for the sheriff's department," Lappin said.

Although Lappin's parents did not work for the sheriff, his father did drive an ambulance. Through that job, Lappin's father

See JUSTICE page 3

ECU fraternity gears up for 124-mile work-out

By Laura Allard

Staff Writer

While Friday afternoon may traditionally consist of rest and relaxation for many ECU students, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are planning to get in a little exercise — 124 miles, to be exact — to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

"We decided to contribute to them financially because a lot of people don't know how to help the community," said "Walk to Wilmington" Chairman Mike Carnes. "This gives them the chance, and to make the community aware

that fraternities aren't all about partying, but development into a better person."

The planned hike stretches from the Student Stores at ECU to Trask Coliseum at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

The members will divide into three groups, and each group will alternate miles as they dribble basketballs in the third annual Walk to Wilmington.

Once they arrive in Wilmington, the group will present a check to Ronald McDonald House Public Relations Director Stephanie Barnard.

"We hope to donate about

\$5,000 after expenses," Carnes said. "We're expecting each brother to raise \$120."

The brothers will leave ECU on Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. with Pi Kappa Alpha President Anthony Andujar, Barnard, Mike Carnes, Chancellor Richard Eakin, Dean of Students Ron Speier and Assistant Athletic Director Lee Workman, who will join the group for the first steps of the trip.

At least one person will be dribbling the basketball at all times as the unlikely team jogs to Wilmington for Saturday night's ECU/UNC-W basketball game. The group will leave

See HIKING page 2

Video yearbook needs local sound

By Tammy Zion

Staff Writer

Strike up the band and submit your music to be used in this year's *Treasure Chest*, ECU's video yearbook. *Treasure Chest* editors are seeking different varieties of music — country, rock, classical or even instrumental — to fit in with the hours of video they have taped throughout the past year.

Time is running out; music must be entered by Feb. 18.

"We found out this year that we cannot have any copyrighted music in our tape [the *Treasure Chest*] unless we pay for their royalties," said Stephen Lewis, execu-

tive producer for the *Treasure Chest*. Using copyrighted music would cost an estimated \$5,000, even though the tape is non-profit, Lewis said.

"We want to be sure that we're not violating the law," said Greg Brown, *Treasure Chest* class instructor. "We don't want to get the University into any trouble, but we want to do something creative and original."

Talking to people last year, they wanted more local bands or our own music department in [the video yearbook], Lewis said. "It would be a great way for them [local bands and musicians] to get free publicity, by having 5,000 tapes

distributed throughout ECU and possibly other schools."

Bands or musicians played in the video yearbook must sign a paper stating that the *Treasure Chest* has permission to use their music. Credit will be given for performances or clips at the end of the tape. All submitted music will be returned.

"Musicians over at the school of music and some of the local musicians here in town ... they've really impressed the students, they've impressed me and we would like to hear from them," Brown said.

See BANDS page 3

Devastation cripples war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Victims of a weekend of carnage were hurriedly buried today because the cemeteries were exposed to snipers and shell fire.

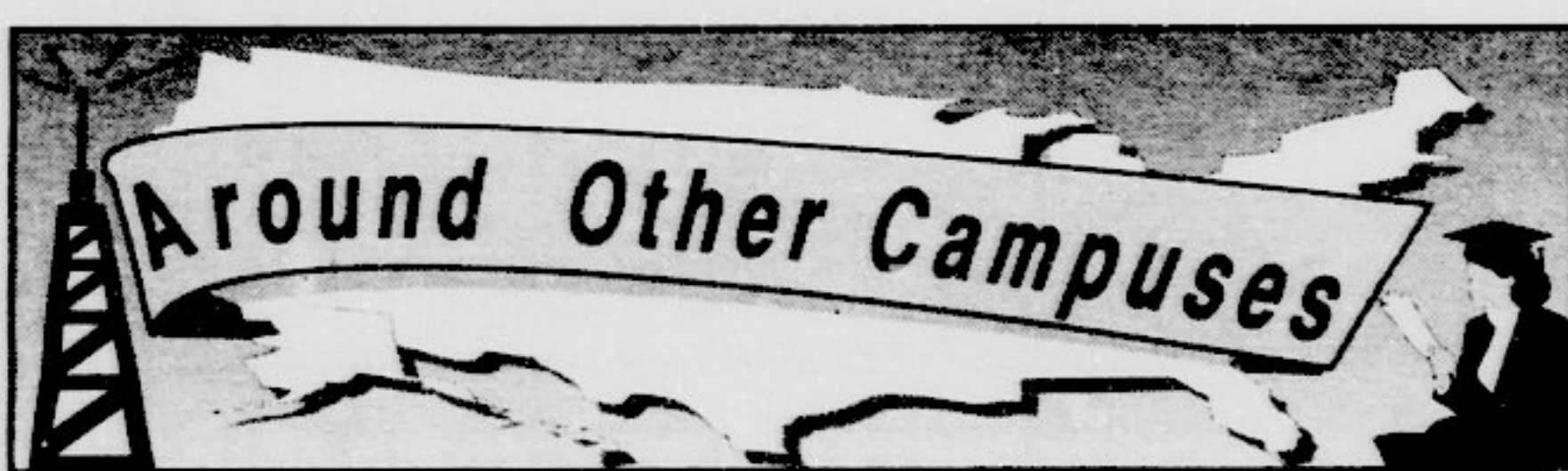
Gravediggers laid the coffins of many of the 68 bombing victims in the ground at dawn. Mourners were only able to spend a few minutes in the mist at the gravesites before leaving. The soc-

cer field-turned-cemetery on the north side of Sarajevo is dangerously exposed to Serb positions.

The U.N. chief has asked for the authority to order NATO bombing runs on Serb mortar positions around Sarajevo, although President Clinton played down the prospect of retaliation for the shelling Saturday that killed 68 and wounded 200 in the deadliest attack on the Bosnian

capital in the 22-month-old war.

In an apparent policy shift, Britain today called for "more muscular action than hitherto by the United Nations" to end the killings in Sarajevo. "Its purpose must be not merely to punish or retaliate but to improve the situation in Sarajevo," said an official from Prime Minister John Major's office. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.



Students pay to keep library open

The Student Government Association at Chabot College in Pleasanton, Calif., has donated \$12,754 to keep the library open an additional 10 hours every week. The hours were cut in 1993 as a budget reduction. The donation will allow the library to pay staff to keep the facility and computer labs open until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, instead of closing at 7:30 p.m., and to resume Saturday service. "Budget cuts have affected not only our fees and opportunities as students, but some of the valued services we may have taken for granted, such as the library-learning resource center," said Luis Molina, president of the Associated Students of Chabot College. Last year, the student government at Solano College made a donation to keep open several sections of university transfer courses that had been scheduled for elimination because of budget cuts.

No news is not always good news

The student newspaper at Ferris State University published a nearly blank edition to protest budget cuts that would eliminate the school's journalism department. The staff of the bi-weekly paper, *The Torch*, published the edition late last year to show students what the university will be like without a journalism program. The 12-page paper contained only two small cartoons denouncing the cuts and an editorial explaining the blank pages. The paper's opinion editor, Ron Woycehoski, said the edition was published to express dismay about the university cutting \$7.9 million from its budget by eliminating 17 academic programs. According to Woycehoski, the paper received some criticism about their action, but response from students has been mostly positive.

Professor receives mail bomb

Investigators are still working to determine who sent a bomb to the home of a Harvard University Medical School faculty member in December, authorities said. Dr. Paul Rosenberg, an assistant professor of neurology at the Medical School, unwittingly averted the detonation of two six-inch pipe bombs contained in a package sent to his home in Newton, Mass., *The Harvard Crimson* reported. On Dec. 19, after Rosenberg and his wife returned from a vacation, he cut open the top of a box with a knife rather than opening the flaps, which would have activated the bombs. When he saw a metal cylinder and wires in the package, he and his wife ran out of the house and he called police. The state fire Marshall's office disarmed both of the bombs. Police said the explosion "would have killed anyone in the immediate vicinity."

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

THIEVES

"Definitely, people try and take books out, but take out magazines more. In fact, magazines are more of a daily event," McGlohon said, "while all others are sporadic."

McGlohon adds that even when people are studying at the library and get up to use the rest rooms, they return to find that their books and bags have been stolen.

The assistants at Joyner Library want people to know that if they are caught with unchecked or mutilated materials when leaving the library, serious measures will be taken. The Warning sign is there to discourage such unfavorable behavior from any patron using the library.

This problem of theft does not apply only to Joyner Library, but also to other parts of campus. At the Student Store, text book theft is a serious concern. The store installed a security camera last Spring.

"The camera helps, especially when there are a lot of people shopping," said Mike Coston, the store manager. "With the camera you can see the actual crime taking place and the person," he said. The store is hoping to install a new security system that will sound an alarm when someone tries to exit with unpaid items.

Stolen books are usually sold back to the book stores in hope of acquiring some quick cash. However, a valid picture ID is required to sell books back to the stores.

Students have tried to sell back books and could not when their IDs did not match their face. "If it doesn't look like them, we won't take it," Coston said.

Reporting stolen books is an action that the student store encourages. Students have had their books stolen while shopping in the store and Coston

urges them to write their ID number somewhere in the book so that when the book is sold back, they will know who sold it.

"I have caught people stealing text books, pencils and answer sheets, and those who are caught go to the Dean of Students office," said Coston. The store does have the power of having the thieves arrested.

Approximately \$27,000 is lost annually due to theft at the Wright Place. According to Tony Sloan, the location manager, the WP loses about \$120 a day.

"People steal anything! They eat doughnuts and pizzas while walking around the section, they remove labels off sandwiches to make the sandwich unknown in order to pay a lower price," Sloan said.

Another problem is that students actually pocket goods. Employers have seen baked goods and bottled drinks quickly stashed into nap sacks and big heavy coats. There have been times when other students, staff and faculty have alerted the managers at the Wright Place that they have seen someone stealing or eating something and is in the process of leaving.

"That's the most common way of finding out that people are stealing, because at the time we are usually very busy," said Rodrick Parker, the location supervisor.

Parker says that the Wright Place tries to prevent further theft by stationing its people at the front 90 percent of the time. "Some people try and walk out with a whole meal. They jump over chains or pass the cash registers," said Parker.

In order to sell certain items, the Wright Place has to display them for high visibility purposes. However people need to know that all these unfavorable actions fall under the defrauding law and people can be detained if necessary, Sloan said.

"We are trying to provide a service with a huge variety of products to satisfy our customers, but theft only results in higher prices," Sloan said.

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THANK YOU AND GOOD LUCK!
MICHAEL PRESTON
STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

HIKING

Continued from page 1

from the Student Stores, cross the campus to Charles Street and take Evans Street out of town.

"The route runs on roads with less traffic to keep the brothers safe as they dribble down the highway," Carnes said.

"The Ronald McDonald House

serves as a home away from home for the families of children who have been hospitalized," said Ronald McDonald House Director Suzy Walker.

"The house has 18 family bedrooms and families can stay for \$10 a night," she said.

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BANDS

Continued from page 1

"We hope to have a huge response [so] that we have to listen to tapes for hours upon hours of picking music out," Lewis said.

The *Treasure Chest* is taking on a slightly different format this year.

"We're not going to be using 100% music in our yearbook," Lewis said. "We're trying ... to incorporate more interviews."

Students and group leaders will be highlighted in order to take the ECU community back to events which occurred throughout the year, Lewis said.

"That's something the print

ECU

universities and high schools. For example, students at rural Manteo High School will be able to link up electronically with classes taught at the School of Science and Math in Durham, or even ECU.

University sites will also be used for in-service training of school teachers and for consultations with local agencies, Henshaw said.

"I expect our faculty to take a new look at ways to use this technology," she said. "I think you'll see universities doing some things they haven't done before."

VISIONS

\$2 million, library collection \$1.5 million, initiatives to improve public schools \$1.5 million and the international studies program is awarded \$300,000.

The second portion of the Shared Vision's campaign is to provide for campus development. Within campus development the Ficklen stadium expansion and the Minges coliseum renovation receives \$9 million, Joyner library addition \$1.8 million, Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center \$1.5 million, the center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse \$1.5 million and campus beautification receives \$200,000.

The final portion of the Shared Vision's campaign is annual support which accounts for \$7.5 million, and comprises the rest of the campaign's total goal of \$50 million.

Following the video presentation, Chancellor Eakin took the podium to further attempt to solicit donations from potential contributors in the audience. Eakin began his speech by announcing the current pledge total of \$37 million, what he called a "new milestone in the campaign."

Eakin said he is very pleased that the campaign needed to try to raise \$35 million before December 1993 and in fact had raised \$36 million by that time and had \$37 million by the end of January.

The campaign is required to raise \$1 million a month to meet the goal in the next eleven months, which is "not possible

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JUSTICE

Continued from page 1

yearbooks can't do ... [print yearbooks] can't actually take you to that place, they can show you a snapshot," Lewis said. "With [the new video yearbook] you're getting five seconds of 'Hey, I remember that!'"

The *Treasure Chest* will be available in April. Provided music be credited in the video yearbook, and reserved a spot in ECU's history.

CD's, reel-to-reels or quality cassettes can be given to the communications department in 124 Ragsdale, or call *Treasure Chest* at 757-6501 for more information.

Continued from page 1

Each site will have computers, television sets and video cameras connected to other sites using fiber optic cable. The fiber optics will give the sites in the network the capability to send and receive text, sound and motion pictures at high speeds.

Last summer the General Assembly appropriated \$4.1 million to purchase equipment such as the fiber optic cable needed for the first round of users. The state will choose 80 more sites in January 1995, and hopes to hook up all state-run public facilities in 10 years.

and Sheriff Oakley got to know each other.

"I worked real close with his father for a number of years, and I got to see Rick grow up into a fine young man," said Oakley.

Lappin was not the only one who was surprised about the scholarship. His parents, Richard and Diane Lappin, were equally surprised.

"We are extremely proud of Rick," his father said. "He has always been an 'A' student, and it is nice to see all of his hard work pay off."

The only relative that Lappin has in law enforcement is his uncle who is a deputy sheriff in Person county.

"He was really proud of me, too," Lappin said. "He helped me out a lot as far as helping me with the application process."

Lappin is an active member of the ECU Criminal Justice and Social Work Alliance, an organization for criminal justice majors

and intended majors. The Alliance is one of the most active groups on campus, and they are involved in many social events for the members and also participate in several service projects within the community, such as collecting books for local prisons.

Lappin does not plan to be on the enforcing side of the law. After he completes law school, he intends to work as a legal aide. With some experience as an aide behind him, he hopes to eventually work for a law firm.

"I would like to work a few years as a legal aide not only for the experience, but to help people out who can't afford a high priced attorney," Lappin said. "I want to help people out and I think that would be a good way to."

Lappin plans to graduate this December with a degree in criminal justice. After school, he plans to pursue his law degree at either UNC-Chapel Hill, or Campbell University.

News Writers! Don't forget our meeting Thursday — new time: 4:00 p.m. Thanks for meeting those deadlines this week!

Continued from page 1

through tuition, grants and contract dollars," Eakin said.

Eakin used the example of Gillian Ashley, one of the top sixty students in the nation, selected by USA Today, to show the need for scholarships. The scholars award gave her a chance to be a student, Eakin said.

Eakin said that the faculty and staff campaign is in its infancy and that "anything and everything is possible."

"During the first week, \$52,000 was pledged to the campaign within the nucleus of twenty people," Eakin said, and "the best is still to come."

The program closed with two short addresses from Mrs. Elaine Garner Denton and Mr. Walter L. Williams. Denton's son is autistic, and is named in the Benjamin Scott Denton Fellowship. Williams is an ECU alumnus who recently donated a \$1 million gift to the university.

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The East Carolinian Opinion

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February 8, 1994

The East Carolinian

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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. 27838-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

United Nations: peacekeepers to Bosnia

NATO faces quite a challenge. Actually, NATO's been facing the challenge all along, they've just chosen not to step up to it.

In Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Saturday, Serbian shelling killed 68 and wounded 200 in the deadliest attack on the capital since the war began. This siege, which has been on-going for 22 months, has brought about many a furrowed brow with leaders and everyday citizens alike.

The United Nations and NATO have avoided a confrontation while threatening air strikes for more than a year now. Many people have reacted to this, questioning how the world powers could just stand by and watch the horrors without interfering. After an attack like the one this weekend however, even some of the most pacifistic are asking if steps should be taken to try and end the fighting. Even with that, it seems as if the conclusion is still split.

The U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked for the power to order NATO bombing runs on Serb mortar positions around Sarajevo. Clinton played down the prospect, saying, "The appropriate thing now is to see if this horrible incident can be the spur to a vigorous effort to a peace agreement. That's what we ought to focus on now." Boutros-Ghali wants NATO members to give him permission to call for bombing runs "against artillery or mortar positions in or around Sarajevo which are responsible for attacks on civilian targets."

NATO foreign ministers will meet today in an emergency session to consider the bombing request.

The solution to a problem like Bosnia is not an easy one. What leaders must be careful with

is getting "caught up in the action", so to speak. When something as chaotic as war comes along, these leaders of the world (NATO, the United Nations) must take it upon themselves to rationally discuss viable solutions in a way that the warring factions cannot. They must become the peacekeepers and must support that ideal to the furthest extent.

What has been known to happen, more than once, is for these leaders to become trigger happy and jump into a seeming solution before it can be rationally thought out. In the case of Bosnia, while it is true that fighting has gone on for an excess of 22 months, there have been no real plans as to how intervening will stop the killing. Senator Phil Gramm, a Republican from Texas, agrees with this line of thinking: "Nobody in the military has told me that bombing would be decisive."

Coupled with the numerous views within the U.N. as to how to end the fighting, the end result is an indecisiveness that most apparent to the Serbs, who use it to their advantage. Since the war began in April 1992, the U.N. has sent in peacekeeping forces, authorized a naval blockade and economic sanctions on Serbia, as well as set up a war-crimes tribunal and authorized NATO jets to enforce a U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia. None seem to have helped.

Continuing on this path of sanctioning means that peacekeeping forces will have to remain to protect those that cannot protect themselves. Just how much further the U.N. takes it will be decided upon in one way or another. Hopefully these decision makers will remember that statesmanship is all about keeping a clear line of vision on the world's problems.

By Brian Hall

Environmental education radical in its scope

Since my fiance has an 11-year-old sister, occasionally I get to see what sort of silliness the public school system is teaching these days. However, I was not aware, until reading a report by Jonathan Adler, an environ-

Plastic is bad. Children are told that paper is better for the environment than plastic, that "plastic foam is made with chemicals that make the ozone hole bigger" (*50 Simple Things Kids Can Do to Save the Earth*). Plastics are attacked because they

only is not a problem for eastern forests, it actually helps provide nitrogen, an important nutrient.

Air pollution is growing worse. This Planet is Mine states that "the [air pollution] problems are here and they are growing at an alarming rate." There is almost no recognition that, by most measurements, air quality is improving. According to EPA data, ground-level ozone (smog) is declining significantly in most urban areas.

Global warming. Books like *The Greenhouse Effect: Life on a Warmer Planet* state that scientists believe that the world's food supply will dwindle away, and entire islands be flooded. It is put forward as scientific fact that global warming is a threat to civilization. But even a poll of scientists conducted by Greenpeace found that more climatologists felt that there was no crisis presented by the current situation.

The ozone layer. This is the other "threat" which environmentalists are using to try to scare our children, who are told that skin cancer and cataracts will soon increase dramatically. Even Vice President Gore said that we should teach our children to fear the sky. Children, and the rest of us, are never told that even a worst case scenario of a 10 percent depletion of the ozone would result in a rise of UV-B radiation to the same levels one sees 100 miles closer to the equator, or that some upper atmosphere ozone readings in the 80s were higher than those in the 50s.

Maintaining our environment is important and should be taught in the public school system. That does not mean, however, that children should be indoctrinated with theories and half-truths. Children should most definitely not be exposed to the sort of virulent anti-progress message espoused by most of these radical environmental groups.

The truth is that recycling can actually be worse for the environment.

Contrary to popular opinion, the production of polystyrene has not required the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) for years, and thus poses no threat to the ozone layer. John Ruston of the Environmental Defense Fund admitted "I don't think [that] we have strong evidence that one is better than the other."

We produce too much garbage. Many texts state that we are facing a garbage crisis, that we are running out of places to dump our trash. However, should landfilling be desired, there is ample space for our trash. Research by Resources for the Future has demonstrated that all of the solid waste produced in America in the next 1,000 years could easily fit in a landfill less than one-tenth the size of the United States. Also, new technology is discovering how to convert trash into energy, further reducing the need for landfills.

Acid rain. Students are repeatedly told that acid rain is killing fish and trees. But the congressional-commissioned \$700 million study by the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program concluded that not

one-tenth of the energy of other materials.

can be difficult to recycle. Yet this non-biodegradable plastic is a protection for human health. Plastic is also preferable because it can be produced with less than

one-tenth of the energy of other materials. Contrary to popular opinion, the production of polystyrene has not required the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) for years, and thus poses no threat to the ozone layer. John Ruston of the Environmental Defense Fund admitted "I don't think [that] we have strong evidence that one is better than the other."

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By Barbara Irwin

Lifting trade embargo manipulates emotions

Last Thursday, President Clinton announced that the 19-year-old trade embargo against Vietnam would be lifted as an attempt to gain further knowledge about the 2,238 U.S. servicemen still listed as "missing in action." And, oh yeah, it will also help to reduce our \$115 billion trade deficit. Well, well. Will the real President Clinton, with the real reason for lifting this trade embargo, please stand?

Is the President really trying to spoon-feed the American public this line of crap? I mean, c'mon. After 19 years, some supreme being of Vietnam finally says, "Okay, okay. You guys lift the trade embargo, and we'll tell you all about the MIA-POWs," and we agree? Please.

Vietnam officials have tried for years to tell the American people that they are so busy trying to find their own 330,000 MIAs that they cannot possibly locate our 2,300. The whole reason for America's involvement in Vietnam is to this day so controversial, but a fact that seems more evident is that some of our own fighting heroes were indeed shot down or buried and it is time to accept this dreadful fate and move on.

President Clinton has given several excellent reasons for lifting this trade embargo, and I believe the American public is mature and wise enough to concur. First, lifting the embargo would help the U.S. to decrease its \$115 billion trade deficit, because until now, most American products have been smuggled into Vietnam or purchased from other third world countries which do not

have trade embargoes with the U.S. Also, Vietnam is rich in natural resources, including a South China Sea oil field that oil-giant Mobile discovered in 1975 and hopes to be able to explore and drill. Finally, American big businessman, James Rockwell, chimes in that "lifting the embargo will assist in the effort to find our MIAs because the more Americans on the ground, the better our chances for finding out exactly what happened."

Okay, Jimmy, so are you saying that after 16-hour days of negotiating, multi-billion dollar deals with a poverty-stricken country, you and your staff are going to don a pair of cammies and go wandering through the brush and bamboo in hopes of re-enacting a Chuck Norris survival search? Really...

So far, however, it seems we are making a sound investment based on sound advice. Pretty safe, huh? Well, perhaps not. With any business venture come business risks. Linda Lim, the editor of the *Journal of Asian Business* says "there is no gold mine just waiting to be tapped in Vietnam. Since the U.S. held out much longer than countries such as Japan, France and Germany, just getting established among the many more experienced competitors will be difficult."

Yet, with the reasons President Clinton has outlined, American business is not going to resist the temptation. So good for them, and us.

However, President Clinton can't let it end there because, well, uh, he's the President, and try as he must, his goal is to satisfy as many as

possible. So he brings in the big, dangling piece of meat to tease the MIA-POW families in their hungry quest for truth. Many of these families say President Clinton has now taken away their only bit of leverage for forcing Vietnam to disclose evidence of MIA-POWs. To this, President Clinton redefines leverage by withholding "most favored nation" status, full diplomatic relations, the exchange of ambassadors and low tariffs.

Oh, pooh, pooh, B.C.! What about the idea of reestablishing the embargo if this long-awaited light of truth does not surface? Which it will not, and which is why a compromising claim like this was not offered.

By the time an action like that would emerge, American businesses will have already been established, the deficit will be dropping and jobs will have been secured. Try telling a few billion that these positive developments have to end so as to cradle a couple thousand. The country would be in an uproar.

So, Mr. Clinton, job well done, kinda. I believe if you want to lift this trade embargo for the profit-hungry businessmen and reduce our trade deficit, fine. Most Americans will agree that in the long run, we will prosper. But don't try to thrust an old, crusty pacifier into our mouths so that we will stop bawling for truth by telling us that this move will eventually uncover all the secrets of the MIA-POWs.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The 3 February 1994 edition of *The East Carolinian* contained a letter written by Thomas W. Blue. In this letter Mr. Blue correctly pointed out that Walter B. Jones Jr., Republican candidate for the 3rd Congressional District, is not an attorney, nor has he ever attended law school. What Mr. Blue failed to point out is that Mr. Jones has never claimed to be an attorney, or to have attended law school.

Mr. Jones voted for the plan that changed the lines of the 1st Congressional District. Mr. Jones voted for the redistricting plan only after the plan which he favored was rejected. And then Mr. Jones voted for the plan only after he submitted amendments that would keep his hometown of Farmville from being split into two separate districts.

Mr. Blue attempts to portray Mr. Jones as a liberal. On this point Mr. Blue is obviously confused, misinformed, or does not know how to identify a liberal. A

simple review of Mr. Jones' voting record from his days in the North Carolina House will prove Mr. Blue wrong here.

Mr. Blue is also confused, misinformed, or simply lying about several other things. Mr. Jones has not received contributions from labor unions. It is impossible for any challenger to receive PAC funds. The Congressional club has not hired a consultant for, or donated any funds to, Mr. Jones.

Mr. Blue is, as I have pointed out, very confused about the record of Mr. Jones. In such a short letter it is impossible for me to properly address all of the falsehoods that Mr. Blue has stated. However, if he would like to discuss the record of Mr. Jones, learn to identify a liberal, or discuss any of the other issues surrounding this campaign, I am readily available!

Tony W. Joyner
Junior
Political Science

To the Editor:

Mr. Blue has little knowledge of the United States Constitution, especially Article I, Section II, second paragraph, which reads, "No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen."

Walter B. Jones Jr. did submit an amendment and voted for the Congressional district plan for North Carolina to (A) keep Pitt County in two U.S. Congressional districts instead of three and (B) to keep the town/city of Farmville, his hometown, and other voting precincts in one district instead of splitting the Farmville voting township into two different districts and precincts. To be honest, the district layouts are politically pornographic. Many citizens of the Old North State both Democrats and Republicans truly think that the N.C. General Assembly hired several schizophrenics to draw these congressional district lines.

Mr. Blue needs to re-research Jones Jr.'s voting record on all issues. Walter B. Jones Jr. has not hired some

high priced Republican consultant from the Congressional Club to run his campaign. If I remember correctly, on Friday, January 14, 1994, you did not bother to listen to Walter B. Jones Jr.'s announcement speech on the Pitt County Courthouse steps because of your constant and rude behavior.

Mr. Blue, if you had listened, you would have heard that Walter Jones Jr. was asked by many citizens to run in the Third U.S. Congressional district (Jones Jr. has stacks of letters to prove it). Also, Jones Jr. clearly stated that he lives in the First U.S. Congressional district and that he was offered an apartment in the City of Greenville for \$10.00 a month, but he made it known by stating, "That is not what Walter B. Jones Jr. stands for."

Mr. Blue, if you had paid close attention to his speech, you might have been more knowledgeable about Jones Jr.'s voting record and his campaign but you decided to lower your own reputation instead.

Steve Tyndall
Senior
History

The East Carolinian Classifieds

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For Rent

ROOMMATE wanted. House, \$170/ mo. + 1/3 utilities and deposit. 5-10 min. walk from campus, washer, dryer, dog ok, prefer non-smoker, must be social, male or female, 830-6703, ASAP

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$155, own bedroom + 1/3 utilities. Walking distance to campus. Responsible, social drinker. Call 752-0874 leave message.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15: 1 bedroom in Sheraton Village. 3 bedroom townhouse. Mature, responsible female NS only. Quiet environment, nicely decorated with all major appliances. \$230 + 1/3 bills. 756-8459 (Sara or Angie).

FOR RENT: Nags Head, NC. Get your group together early. Two relatively new houses, fully furnished; washer + dryer; dishwasher; central A/C; available May 1 through August 31; sleeps 7-1500.00 per month; sleeps 9- \$2000 per month (804)850-1532

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., water, sewer, basic cable included. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water, sewer, basic cable, heat + air included 2 blocks from campus. Call 752-8900

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

LOOK!!!! Furnished 1 bedroom \$250 or 2 bedroom \$395, both available now!! Hey! Check this 1 bedroom house \$255 or this 2 bedroom house \$375, pets ok! We are starting our Pre-registration for May, June, July and August listing Now!!! Call us and tell us your needs. Anytime 752-1375 Homelocators Fee!

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED Immediately!! To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Wyndham Circle. Close to campus \$137.50 a month + 1/4 utilities. Call Karen or Mary-Lee, 752-2693

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apt. 1/2 block from campus, 3 blocks from downtown, 2 blocks from supermarket. Rent includes phone, utilities, + cable. Call 757-1947.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Modern duplex, min. from campus/daily bus pick-up, responsible, \$250/mon. + 1/2 utilities. Call Chris after 2pm 758-4119.

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

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

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

ATTENTION LADIES: Earn \$85 p/hr escorting in the Greenville area. You must be 18 yrs. old, have own phone and transportation. Escorts and exotic dancers needed. For more info, call Diamond Escorts at 758-0896

ATTENTION STUDENTS: earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers PO Box 395, Olathe KS 66051. Immediate response.

HEAD LIFEGUARDS, Positions available in following areas: Goldsboro, Greenville, Plymouth, Tarboro. Must have supervising experience. Call Bob, 758-1088.

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF. Apply at Greenville Country Club between 2-4pm only. Tues-Fri.

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Make up to \$2000-4000 + mo/ teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room + board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian Languages required. For more info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5362

BRODY'S and Brody's for men, two names synonymous with fashion are accepting applications for additional Part-Time sales Associates. Flexible scheduling options: 10am-2pm, 12pm-9pm or 6pm-9pm. Salary and clothing discounts. Interview Monday's and Thursday's 1-4pm, Brody's The Plaza.


VALENTINE HELP NEEDED drivers and in-store help. Apply in person, Cynthia's Flowers 1318 E. 10th st.

Help Wanted

BRODY'S is accepting applications for receiving room associates. Unpack and verify shipments. Some lifting required. If you are sitting out of school this semester or are available 8am-5pm several days, then we would like to talk with you! Interview Monday's and Thursday's 1-4pm Brody's at the Plaza.

Financial needs? Or just looking for a better way? Professional business opportunity available for highly motivated individuals! Bonus potential outstanding! Training provided. To schedule appointment, call 756-0977.

For Sale

PI SIGMA ALPHA
National Political Science Honor Society
is having a
25¢ Book Sale
Feb 8, 9 & 10

Brewster C-105
12:00-4:00
Great Books Real Cheap!!!

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

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

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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

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

FOR SALE: Bar and bar fridge. Very sturdy with plenty of space underneath. Graduating and must get rid of these. Both for \$80. Will sell dorm refrigerator + bar separate. Brian at 321-2426.

KENWOOD pullout tape deck. CD changer compatible with tape advance, music skip, and many other features. \$200/neg. Call Ron at 931-8817

LAB PUPPIES for sale. Not mixed! Great V. Day's gift. \$50 Call 830-6765. Leave message if not at home.

UNIQUE ADULT CANDIES and Valentine candies especially for you. Chocolates and hard candies in gift baskets, mugs or individually sold. Call 321-1428.

MEMBERSHIP: club for women only. \$29.99 per month. Call Angie 931-9768

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Residency Status and Tuition is the brochure by attorney Brad Lamb on the in-state tuition residency process. For sale: Student Stores Wright Building.

TICKET TO COLORADO for sale! From Saturday Feb. 12 to Saturday Feb. 19, \$344.95. If interested, call Kim ASAP at 931-9787.

1YR OLD IGUANA, hot rock, heat lamp, fluorescent light + 30 gal. tank w/ stand. Washer, dryer \$50. Bench + wrought iron table. 952-3349

COUCH/CHAIR: creme w/ mauve and green, excellent condition! \$220, call 830-1518.

AQUARIUM. 45 gallon Hex saltwater tank. Comes with matching cabinet and the best equipment available for saltwater tanks. Paid \$375, sell \$200. Call 830-5108.

FOR SALE: club for women only membership, \$29 a month for 11 months; Jenni-K emerald ring with gold lattice band, price neg. call Marian at 355-3995.

ATTENTION weight lifters and

For Sale

watchers: let me help you fill those New Years resolutions. Sports supplements at major discount prices: Cybergens, Quick Trim, Cybertrim, Super Fat Burners, Tri-Chromeleone, Super Chromoplex, Weight gain powders (all), Amino Acids, Creatine, Met-rx, Vanadyl Sulfate, Yohimbe Bark, Hot Stuff, Herbs, Multi-Vitamins, Super Golden Seal, and many more! Call Brad today at 931-9097 for more info.

FOR SALE: 3 piece living room set including sofa, love seat and wing back chair (Queen Ann style). Mint

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COOMBS wordprocessing spreadsheets and graphs. Low prices, pickup and delivery available, call Juliann 355-5043 anytime.

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ACCURATE, FAST, CONFIDENTIAL, PROFESSIONAL Resume/Secretarial work. Specializing in resume composition w/ cover letters-stored on disk, term papers, general typing. Word Perfect or Micro Soft Word for windows software. Call today—Glenda Stevens (8a-5p—752-9959) (evenings-527-9133)

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DJ'S-DJ'S-DJ'S! Mobile Music Productions is the disc jockey service you need for your socials, parties, weddings and formal. We play what you want, when you want to hear it. Highest quality and professionalism. Call Lee at 758-4644 for bookings.

Personals

RUSH Angel-Flight/ Silver Wings, non-profit service organization that

Personals

is a refreshing alternative to Greek life. Rush is Mon-Thurs. Feb. 7-10 on the 3rd floor of Wright Annex from 5:30-6:30. Look for the signs or call 355-9695 for more info.

STEPHANIE: It would have been easier to remember if your hair were green. Yet I'll never forget your Rage Against The Machine - You're beautiful! Me

HEY PEE-PEE We love you on Thur. nights! You need to calm down, your out of control! Really! That looks fun! Love, Slow Girl, Boss, and the other Hoochie's.

Greek

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA - a service sorority, will hold spring rush Feb. 7-9. Please come any of these days to General Classroom 2006 between 5:00-6:30. Refreshments will be served each night. For further info, please call 758-8126.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new members of Delta Zeta: Crystal Brinn, Kelly Gray, and Susan Scott!

SIGMA NU - The Superbowl party was fun! We all had a great time! Go Cowboys! Love, the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta

SIG PI - The Peasant's Cafe was rockin'! Thanks to Sig Pi! Love, the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON - We had a blast last Fri. night! Sorry about the tambourine! Looking forward to the next time! Love, the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

PI KAPPA PHI The fall out Thurs. night was a lot of fun. Thanks for a good time. Love Alpha Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS Jenny Vest on your engagement! Love, your sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly initiated sisters of AOPF: Angel Byrd, Kristen Ingling, Amy Mohr, Roxanne O'Ferrell, Kate Sharp, Debbie Smith and Kristen Sierocki.

GREAT LOCATION!
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$400/Month Includes
Basic Cable
\$375/Month w/o Cable
Laundry Facility in Complex
Call 758-8394

Announcements

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

MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE Nawlins comes to ECU Mardi Gras '94. ECU style is coming to campus Feb. 11 from 9:00pm -2:00am at Mendenhall Student Center. The second annual event will be highlighted by the "Lady Luck" parade beginning at Tyler Residence Hall. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome to enjoy jazz music, free bowling, billiards and table tennis, video Karaoke, the Bourbon Street Bingo parlor and gaming establishment, the virtual reality Alpha experience, a free cajun buffet, and a bite from the authentic King Cake. Valid ECU IDs are required for admission. To enter the best carnival mask contest or Lady Luck parade, contact the Mard. Gras float committee at 757-4796.

RELATIONSHIPS GROUP for men and women who want to understand the challenges and confusions experienced in relationships with others. This group begins Feb. 9. Register early - limited enrollment call 757-6661.

TALENT SHOW

Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will be co-sponsoring a talent show on Tues. Feb. 8, 1994; at the Hendrix Theatre Mendenhall Student Center, 7pm. Admission is \$2 for students w/ld. and \$3 for non-students. Anyone interested in participating, please call Holland at 931-9690 or Deaton at 355-8796.

HORA DE CONVERSACION! Spanish club meeting and conversational hour at Filibuster's Restaurant. Tues. Feb. 15 at 8:00pm. Come out and enjoy practicing your Spanish skills! Venga a charlar! For more info, contact Ramon Serrano (931-8542) or Karina Collettine (757-4129).

BALLOON-A-GRAM send a balloon to your valentine! PUSH will be selling balloons for \$1 each at the student stores Mon. 2/7-Fri. 2/11 from 10:00am-2:00pm. All balloons will be delivered on Valentines day. Mon. 2/14 to buildings on campus. All proceeds will benefit the PUSH organization.

ECU LAW SOCIETY All students interested in the practice of law or a law related career are invited to attend the ECU Law Society meeting on Feb. 14, 1994 at 5:15pm in Ragsdale 218-A. We will discuss upcoming events, take suggestions on desired legal issues to be heard, and plan visits by legal professionals. Students wishing to gain membership should inquire about the annual dues. Refreshments will be offered.

SEIA ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will be having their first meeting of the semester Thurs. Feb. 10, 6:30pm in General Classroom Building room 1005. Everyone is welcome.

FUTURE EDUCATORS! The meeting for you! Wed. Feb. 9 in Speight 301 at 4:00. SNCAE speakers to answer the 1st year questions you have! All come!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION invites you to the Chinese New Year. There will be food, entertainment and prizes. Bring your friends, everyone is welcome. The Chinese New Year will be held on Feb. 12, 7-11pm in Mendenhall Great Room. Tickets will be available at the door. Tickets will cost \$3 for students and \$5 for general public. If you have any questions please call Patricia Steffen, 931-9809 or Peng 752-9125.

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 instruments. 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.

VALENTINES FLOWERS sold by the LSS Society for fundraiser will be sold in front of Mendenhall and Tyler lobby Wed. Feb. 10 through Fri. Feb. 12, from 11:00-2:00pm \$1. Will be delivered Valentines Day (on campus address only please) Remember friends as well as sweethearts!

WORKSHOP ON CO-DEPENDENCY: This three session educational workshop for men and women will focus on identity and intimacy problems and dysfunctional behaviors that are rooted in early development and our culture. Family behaviors, rules, and individual roles will be identified, with particular attention to how these affect current personality styles and relationships. Members are expected to attend all three meetings. Time: Tues. 1:30-3pm Feb. 8, 22, 329 Wright Building.

JOIN THE ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS! Meeting every Wed. at 7pm, General Classroom Building, rm. 1030. Discussing current events and issues concerning North Carolina and our great country, the USA. Come and find out why the GOP is growing bigger and faster in NC during the '90s.

PUSH THROUGH THE BARRIERS If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of PUSH (People United to Support the Handicapped). Meetings are Thurs. at 5:30pm in the Greene Hall Lobby. If you are a service organization looking for a new project - this is a great opportunity!!!! Be looking for the Rock-a-thon on Feb. 19, 12noon-11:00pm. Get involved!!!!

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR will be celebrating their 11th choir anniversary Sat. Feb. 12, 1994 at 6pm in the Wright Auditorium on the campus of ECU. Admission for General Public \$2, students with ID \$1. Featured choirs will be Barton College, Greensboro College, UNC-Chapel Hill, Children of the Sun (UNC-Charlotte), Fayetteville St. Univ., and Roanoke High School.

ECU SCHOOL OF ART will be having their annual Valentines sale Thurs. Feb. 10, Fri. Feb. 11s and Sat. Feb. 12. The hours of the sale are: Thur. and Fri. 8am-5pm and Sat. 10am to 2pm. The sale will take place in the main downstairs lobby of the Jenkins Fine Art Center on the ECU campus across from the chancellor's house on 5th street. All items for sale are handcrafted by ECU school of art

students. Items available for sale include jewelry, cards, ceramics, scarves, prints, foods. The school of art welcomes all to come and purchase for that special someone a unique, handcrafted item for Valentines Day.

CONDOM WEEK

Feb. 14-19. Stop by the Student Store on Feb. 14 for a condom valentine available with a \$25 donation to PICASO. Come by on Wed. 16th and tell us all that you know about safe sex. It might earn you a free condom.

PROJECT PALS

(Preparing for Life Skills) is an adult volunteer program which matches responsible adults with troubled youth between the ages of 7-17 in Pitt County. Volunteers must be at least 18 and have their own transportation. If you are interested in becoming a PALS volunteer, please call Sarah Newton at 758-3554. We need caring adults to make a difference in a child's life, so please call today!

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA a service sorority is having spring rush Feb. 7-9 in General Classroom 2006 from 5-6:30. Mon. night will be info. night with snacks being served. Tues. night we will have subs and Wed. night we will have an Italian Feast, so please "Be our guest."

Mardi Gras celebration takes place at ECU



Photo courtesy of Jeanette Roth

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

Mardi Gras season is upon us once again and the great celebration that has taken place in the streets of New Orleans for over 135 years is coming to ECU for the second consecutive year.

Mardi Gras, which is French for "Fat Tuesday," refers to the single-day culmination of the carnival season. The Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans is always scheduled 46 days before Easter. This means that the season of merriment in New Orleans begins annually on Jan. 6 and ends at midnight on Fat Tuesday. During this season, organizations known as krewes hold their own masquerade balls, parades and other celebrations. The carnival season leads up to the Catholic season of Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday. The name "Fat Tuesday" comes in because, during Lent, Catholics do not eat

meat until Easter. Therefore, Mardi Gras is celebrated as a feast before the fasting begins.

Perhaps, the backbone of the Mardi Gras celebration is carnival krewes. A krewe is a term that refers to the Carnival organizations in New Orleans who participate as groups in the carnival and Mardi Gras celebrations. The clubs are chartered as non-profit groups and are usually involved in charitable work. It is a tradition in New Orleans that each krewe holds its own parade. The Mardi Gras parade characterizes Mardi Gras celebration and serves as a showcase for the various krewes. The involvement by krewes in floats and costumes lends a real carnival atmosphere to the festivities. Parades normally follow a standard format with the captain of the carnival at the head of the parade with the King, Queen and Royal Court on their own floats following the captain.

There is no overall theme for

Mardi Gras, but each individual parade depicts a specific subject. The themes depicted by the numerous parades staged in New Orleans since 1857 have included history, children's stories, legends, geography, famous people, entertainment, mythology and literature. The official theme for the 1994 Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans is "Lady Luck" and will be used for the East Carolina parade as well.

The krewe floats, which are the most important part of the parade, may reflect the krewes theme for that year. Krewe members are masked and costumed in a manner that illustrates the overall parade theme and the individual float title, keeping in mind the official colors of purple, gold and green. Although krewes have great flexibility, float designs and costumes tend to be very faithful

See MARDI GRAS page 7

IFC makes new changes, reaches goal

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is only one month into its new term, but it is already achieving a goal that was set up last December. Together with Career Services, IFC is implementing a mentor program in hopes of bringing alumni and pledges closer together.

The idea for the program stemmed from the fact that there isn't much involvement from fraternity alumni outside of monetary donations.

The way the mentor program works is that all new pledges from every fraternity will be paired up with alumni within their fraternity. In addition to the fraternity mentors, pledges receive big brothers who are current ECU students.

The objective is to give pledges a more experienced view of Greek life while providing some direction on how to achieve their individual goals," said John Ezzell, IFC president.

Pledges will be required to contact their mentors and ask a series of questions pertaining to the graduates' lives during and following college. The mentor

should be seen as a source of firsthand knowledge of life after ECU.

Career Services director, Dr. Jim Westmoreland, hopes the program will make a big difference for alumni, fraternities and students as a whole. "We are hoping to create a network that will branch out to other organizations at ECU," said Westmoreland. "So many good things can happen from this program."

Colonial Taverns discussed by UNC-W professor

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

On Friday, Feb. 11, at 11:00 a.m. "Bit Of History" Lecture Series visits Colonial Taverns. UNC-W history professor Dr. Alan Watson will perform "More Than Just a Bed and Breakfast: The Role of Taverns in Colonial Society."

Colonial Taverns has provided people with food, lodging and drink. They also offer a place where people can meet and compare gossip. In certain circum-

stances, taverns were even used as post offices for the community, and many times they offered a forum for political discussion.

Most travelers have discovered that taverns differ greatly in quality. Some provide a primitive or crude atmosphere, while others provide laid back cozy surroundings.

Dr. Watson has taught at UNC-W for the last 23 years. He has also written several books and articles such as *Society in North*

Carolina, The North Carolina Experience: An Interpretive and Documentary History and A History of New Bern and Craven Counties. Dr.



Watson is a member of the North Carolina Historical Commission, and the N.C. National Advisory Committee.

The "A Bit Of History" lecture series is scheduled on the second Friday of every month. It provides a humorous look at North Carolina and lower Cape Fear History.

Lectures are free and open to the public.

Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market Street, Wilmington, N.C. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children 5-17, college students with valid I.D. and senior citizens. Admission is free to children under five and members of the Cape Fear Museum Association. The first day of each month, and the first and third Sundays are considered free days.

Highlights boast Python funnyman John Cleese

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — He is acclaimed as England's premier funnyman, he has starred on the classic "Monty Python" and "Fawlty Towers" TV series, he wrote and starred in the hit movie *A Fish Called Wanda* and he won an Emmy for a "Cheers" episode.

Yet John Cleese may be best known in the United States for his silly TV commercials.

"They seem to play those Magnavox commercials endlessly," he observed. "I get in cabs, and the drivers say, 'Oh, not you again!'"

"I think I know why people seem to know me more from the commercials. They play a lot on the football broadcasts. So they get to a whole audience that a lot of my stuff hasn't gotten to. I had a level of notoriety here that was very nice. *Wanda* raised it a lot. But the commercials have been extraordinary."

The towering comedian was here to receive the Jack Oakie Award for Comedy in Motion Pictures, a charity dinner for the Screen Actors Guild Foundation. Here he recalled seeing Oakie for the first time in 1957 when he went to London as a student to play in a football game.

"I happened to have a free afternoon, and I went to see *The Great Dictator*, he said. 'I stayed through the movie three times. I haven't seen it since, but I still remember Oakie as Mussolini.'"

Cleese and his second wife, Alysia Faye, have been "taking a break after a busy year in England of doing lots of small and unimportant things." They had a family reunion in Big Sur, and they are driving back to Northern California.

"I think in a couple of years' time we'll get a house up north," he remarked. "The English winters depress me too much. All those long days with no light."

Cleese is writing another *Fish Called Wanda*, but not a sequel. There will be different characters and a new story with the same cast — Kevin Kline, Jamie Lee Curtis, Michael Palin and himself.

Many TV viewers cherish Cleese as the churlish hotel proprietor in "Fawlty Towers," which he and his first wife, Connie Booth, wrote and appeared in during the 1970s. They have been rerun endlessly since.

Cleese earned a law degree from Cambridge University, but his work with the Cambridge Footlights, an amateur stage group, led to appearances in several BBC comedy shows including "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

The 1969 series was exported to the United States and introduced American viewers to the absurd and irreverent deadpan humor of Cleese, Palin, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Terry Gilliam and the late Graham Chapman.

The TV program spun off a series of Python stage shows, books, records and films that served as launching pads for solo careers for the troupe's members.

Although he won an Emmy in 1987, for his guest performance as a psychiatrist on the NBC-TV series "Cheers," Cleese views himself primarily as a writer — and, he has a mission of sorts.

"My aim in a comedy is terribly simple: I really want to make people laugh."

'Two Masters' begins Thursday

By Joe Horst

Special to The East Carolinian

Elvis, Beavis and Butthead and the Marx Brothers. Sound like too much MTV on top of too much cold pizza and warm beer? As a matter of fact, it's just a taste of what you might see this weekend if you watch the East Carolina Playhouse's performances of "The Servant of Two Masters."

Written by Carlo Goldoni, "The Servant of Two Masters" opens Thursday, Feb. 10 and runs until Feb. 15. The curtain rises nightly at 8 p.m., with the exception of a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 13.

John Shearin, director of "The Servant of Two Masters," calls the play, "a zany comedy, a riotous farce." The story centers around three sets of sweethearts and their comical antics as they strive for attention. One perfect example of the hilarity in store is the couple of Florindo and Beatrice.

Florindo meets Beatrice while she is disguised as a man. Thinking that this man — who is in fact, Beatrice — is a rival for Beatrice's love, the stage is set right off the bat for comedy hijinks and laughter that is sure to bounce off the rafters. Throw in sly servants (watch out for Truffaldino), two doddering fathers and mischievous maidens,

and you get a recipe sure to leave audiences laughing and applauding as the curtain falls.

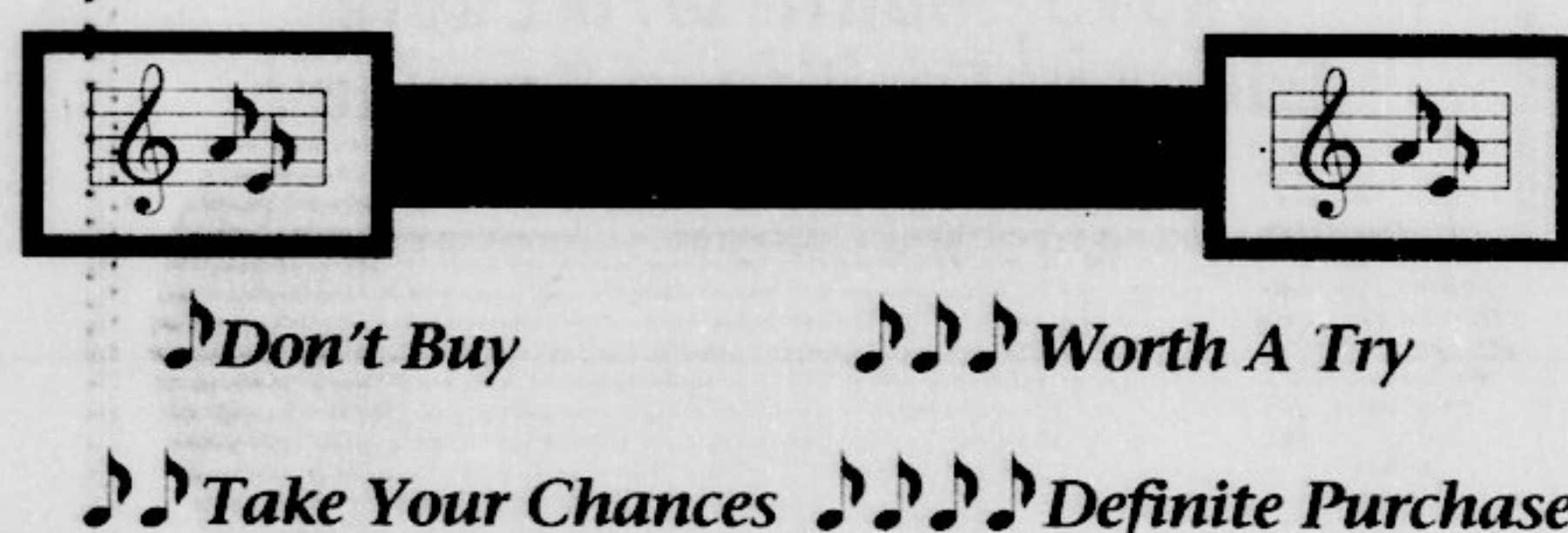
Set in 18th century Italy, Shearin states that he has modernized the play for today's audiences. "I've adapted [the play] into a modern American colloquial idiom," Shearin said. "There are a lot of modern, contemporary references in the piece. We're trying to capture the spirit of the comedy, not have it as a museum piece."

Shearin states that the play has "bawdy" references, but that nothing is present that should keep young children away. "There's a lot of sex comedy in here, but nothing that I think anybody would construe as 'dirty'." I'm bringing [my children] ... and I have no qualms with them seeing this."

Tickets for "The Servant of Two Masters" are currently on sale at the McGinnis Theater box office. Prices for the general public are \$7.50 and \$4.50 for students. Tickets can be purchased either by person at the box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. (till 8:15 p.m. on performance nights), by phone with a Visa or MasterCard at 757-6829 or by mail at the East Carolina Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353.



Photo Courtesy of Dept. of Theatre Arts



Course of Empire Initiation

This music is vaguely familiar. It sounds like the sort of music one might encounter upon entering Alfredo's on a cold, rainy Tuesday night. Its flavor is guitar-angst, alternative rage, industrial core. Picture yourself with a pitcher and greasy pizza and you're looking out onto a lonely Greenville highway. There is a fluorescent glare on the window and orange neon pierces your peripheral vision. You have been watching CNN all day and have talked to no one.

This picture is the mood, headache and disillusionment that describes Course of Empire's music on their second album, *Initiation*. The sound is fundamental, which is why it is this reviewer's opinion that most twenty-somethings will identify with it.

The first few songs are tiring be-

cause they melodically and philosophically drone with messages like: "this is the voice that lives in your head / these are the years you've taken to bed / open your arms and I'll give them to you / we're all in the chopping grounds." The fifth song, "Apparition," virtually kicks the music to you, and the experience begins. Striking resemblance to the styles of Pearl Jam, T.S.O.L. and Ministry that occurred in the earlier songs disappears. With "Apparition," an authentic sound emerges. It has a slower tempo and conveys a haunting feeling of dread rather than the cellar-like feeling of a typical, dark, underground club.

The band begins to go off on an instrumental tangent, but it is unclear where or when since there are no songbreaks. The instrumental tracks are futuristic, forbidding and hypnotic, but they are also thought-provoking. Each song builds upon the last and creates a powerful, collective force of violently reactive music.

Enough describing the album — go out and experience it. But be warned: The vibe is disturbing. As the song "Infested" states, "the oil oozes out, into the veins and out of the mouth / look Darwin straight in the eye; he says 'evolve or die.'" Imagine the sonic dimension of these words. Nuff said.

— Cindy Hawkins

Film enters Oscar race

(AP) — *The Scent of Green Papaya*, Vietnam's first entry in the Academy Awards, is a luxurious and sensual film that gently and slowly reveals its beauty and its tenderness, almost as slowly and as deliciously as a ripening fruit.

A homage of sorts to the strength and serenity of women, this is a lush, lush effort that soothes the eye while stirring the soul. Director Tran Anh Hung imbues his first feature-length film with a subtle dignity while sparing no pain in documenting the lonely life of a Vietnamese servant girl.

It's hard to measure this work with Western film barometers. Plot? There really isn't any. Character de-

velopment? There's little. Dialogue? It's spare ... and that's being generous.

What it does offer is a visual testimony to the rituals that define the complex order of Vietnamese hierarchy. Master and servant, husband and wife, man and woman, parent and child, all find their layers pulled away and examined.

It's 1951 and a 10-year-old peasant girl named Mui has walked all day to the home of her new employer in Saigon, where she is to work as a servant.

The radiantly adorable Mui

See FILM page 7

FILM

(Lu Man San) quietly takes to her chores with cheerful obedience. She smiles sweetly throughout the day and happily scrubs floors, learns how to stir-fry vegetables and waits on the family.

Under the gentle guidance of the mother (Truong Thi Loc) and the older servant woman, Thi (Nguyen Anh Hoa), Mui is taught the intricate ways of the bourgeois home.

One of the rituals she learns is how to prepare the outer husk of the unripened green papaya for dinner. After she methodically shreds the fleshy, white exterior, she slices

open the papaya only to be thrilled with the tender, fluffy white seedlings inside.

Perhaps symbolic of her own situation as a servant with little prospect of marriage, she marvels at this nascent but unrealized fertility.

But Mui's contented devotion quickly is cast in stark contrast to the turmoil that waits through the house. The husband sneaks off on gambling sprees and squanders the family riches. The couple lost their only daughter, who would be Mui's age, when she died of a mysterious illness during one of the father's episodes. The two sons' anger at

their father manifests in cruel and sadistic ways.

In a graceful transition of 10 years, Mui (Tran Nu Yen-Khe) is now a ravishing beauty of 20. Because of family politics, she is sent to work for a family friend, the rich and handsome composer Khuyen (Vuong Hoa Hoa), whom Mui secretly has adored for years.

Mui, who finds no shame in being a servant, brings her joyous touch to the man's house, setting up the film's somewhat enigmatic ending.

The Scent of Green Papaya, which won the Camera d'Or prize at the Cannes Film Festival last year, is an opulently beautiful film. Cinematographer Benoit Delhomme finds poetry with his shots of Mui and her surroundings—the tight close-ups of flora and fauna—that are both refreshing and stimulating.

But beneath this surface splendor is a delicate, graceful film that yields its contents as mysteriously as the papaya gives up its inner seeds.

Produced by Christophe Rossignon, the film is released by First Look Pictures. It is unrated.

Continued from page 6

MARDI GRAS

Continued from page 6

to the parade title. Floats range from a traditional "fixed" type of float, such as displays using trailers or flat-bed trucks, to human floats—a procession of any number of people dressed in costumes and carrying props to illustrate a particular theme. Examples include jugglers, magicians, "step" processions, bicycles, clowns, stiltwalkers, in-line skaters, dance teams and musicians.

During the parade krewe members toss inexpensive trinkets from the floats. These trinkets, or baubles, have been a traditional part of the parade ever since a masked Santa Claus tossed gifts to the crowd in 1871. Among the more popular items are plastic

cups, candy, plastic medallion necklaces and krewe-emblemmed doubloons, which are aluminum coin-like objects bearing the krewe's insignia on one side and the parade's theme on the reverse.

The royalty which presides over the parade floats are decided by the King Cake. Traditionally in New Orleans there are several different ways in which the King and Queen are crowned. However, during the ECU parade, candidates for King and Queen will eat a piece of the King Cake, which is a sugary pastry-like cake with a doll hidden inside. The individuals receiving the dolls in their slices will be crowned King and Queen. They will both be awarded a scepter, crown and \$5,000 play money for use in the casino

at Mendenhall. All other candidates will become dukes and maidens and will join the parade as part of the court.

The King and Queen will ride a special float in the parade and will preside over the Mardi Gras activities.

The East Carolina University Mardi Gras activities will be held on Friday, Feb. 11, 1994. The parade will begin at 8:30 p.m. on top of college Hill. King and Queen will be crowned at 8:15. The parade route will run from the top of college Hill to the Mendenhall Student Center where the entire Mardi Gras celebration will take place. For more information, contact the Student Leadership/Development Programs at 757-4791.

Attention!!!

There will be a meeting for those interested in the **Summer Study in London** (July 1-23)

When: Tues, Feb. 8

Where: English Faculty Lounge
General Classroom (2136)

Open to any student despite GPA.

For more information, contact Dr. Gay Wilentz at 795-5243.

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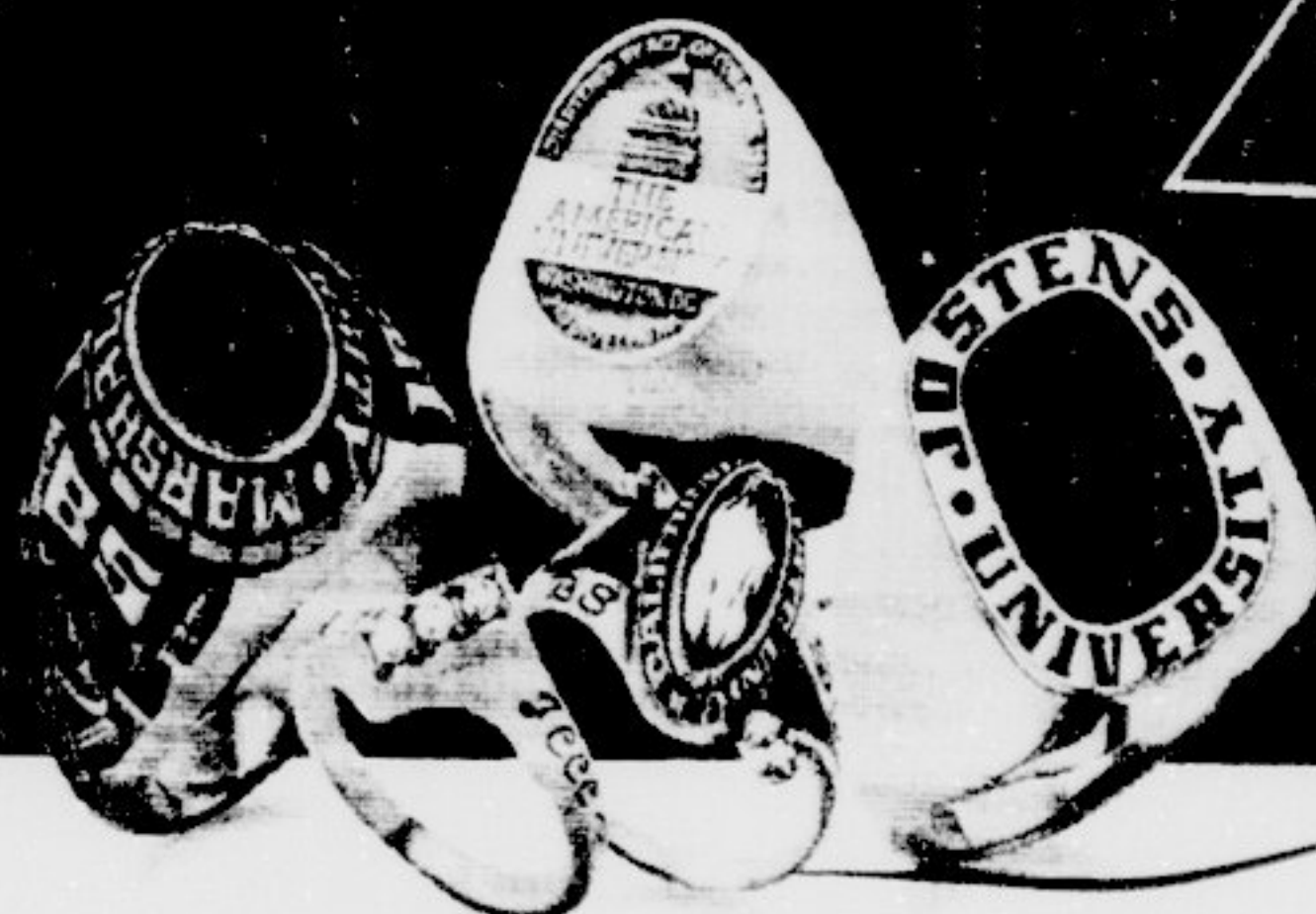
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90c Domestic
1.00 Highballs

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ALL Night!!!

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call 758-4591



What's On Tap?

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Rec. Services
BB Shooting Triathlon,
Christenbury Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

W. Basketball
vs. N.C. State, 7 p.m.

The 411

Thursday, Feb. 3

W. Basketball
lost to UNC-Wilmington 60-68.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Baseball
lost to U. of Florida 2-4, 3-5 (DH).

M. Basketball, away
beat George Mason 83-75.

W. Indoor Track, away
placed 7th out of 15 teams.

Sunday, Feb. 6

Baseball
lost to U. of Florida 3-7.

Women's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	7-0	1,000	14-5 .737
W&M	5-2	714	2 13-4 .765
GMU	5-2	714	2 13-8 .619
JMU	5-2	714	2 11-8 .579
UR	3-4	429	4 10-8 .556
AU	1-6	143	6 6-12 .333
UNCW	1-6	143	6 3-14 .176
ECU	1-6	143	6 2-14 .125

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg		
Celeste Hill, ODU	17.9	
Shonda Deberry, ODU	17.3	
Keri Chaconas, GMU	16.9	
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	16.4	
Kara Ratliff, JMU	15.0	

Rebounding Avg

Ashleigh Akens, W&M	11.1
Celeste Hill, ODU	10.3
Tracey Kelley, ECU	8.9
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	8.9
Nickie Hilton, GMU	8.6

Assist Avg.

Keri Chaconas, GMU	5.0
Marcell Harrison, GMU	4.7
Deanna Vander Plas, ODU	4.1
Sarah Schreib, JMU	3.9
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	3.4

Field Goal %

Nickie Hilton, GMU	600
Shonda Deberry, ODU	547
Ina Nicosia, UR	528
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	527
Celeste Hill, ODU	500

Free Throw %

Myra Horton, UNCW	933
Laura Barnes, UR	909
Krispy Heinbaugh, JMU	875
Keri Chaconas, GMU	857
Kelly Norton, UNCW	828

3-pt Field Goal %

Shonda Deberry, ODU	476
Keri Chaconas, GMU	385
Justine Allpress, ECU	375
Angel Stanton, W&M	367
Yolanda Settles, W&M	351

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin	
William & Mary	12.4
George Mason	8.1
Old Dominion	7.8
James Madison	4.2
Richmond	-0.8
American	-7.6
UNC-Wilmington	-9.5
East Carolina	-17.9

Rebounding Margin

James Madison	5.2
Old Dominion	3.3
American	2.6
William & Mary	2.2
George Mason	1.1
UNC-Wilmington	-0.2
Richmond	-0.7
East Carolina	-4.9

Field Goal %

George Mason	44.7
William & Mary	43.1
Richmond	43.1
James Madison	42.0
Old Dominion	41.9
UNC-Wilmington	39.2
East Carolina	36.6
American	36.3

Def. Field Goal %

William & Mary	37.2
James Madison	38.6
George Mason	39.2
Old Dominion	40.2
Richmond	41.7
UNC-Wilmington	42.4
American	43.8
East Carolina	45.7

Steals (per game)

Old Dominion	12.4
William & Mary	12.0
Richmond	10.4
George Mason	10.3
East Carolina	9.4
American	9.4
James Madison	8.8
UNC-Wilmington	7.4

Compiled by Dave Pond and Brad Graham

ECU defensive coordinator takes off with N.Y. Jets

By Beau Schillito
Staff Writer

As things keep looking bright for ECU football, the team received a major blow late last week.

Former defensive coordinator Larry Cover announced that he would be leaving Greenville to tackle new opportunities.

What a move it was. He is now the defensive line coach for the NFL's N.Y. Jets.

"It's an opportunity that all of us would love to have," Cover said in a telephone interview. "I am very thrilled to have this op-

portunity to coach in the NFL."

Cover only spent one season on the Pirate staff and will be surely missed. In his short stay here at ECU, he improved the defense last season's defense was even better than the one when the Pirates won the Peach Bowl two seasons ago.

Coach Cover brought an aggressive style to the team that has not been seen on that side of the ball in a long time.

In 1992 the defense allowed an average of 457 yards per game and under Cover last year they improved by 100 yards to 357 yards per game. The '93 defen-

sive unit was also very young.

"I really enjoyed being there at ECU," Cover said. "I am really sorry it was so short of a stay. I would not have taken any offers to go to any other colleges, but this was a challenge I could not turn down."

Cover has a long list of coaching experience. He came to ECU from Ohio State where he was a defensive back coach.

He was also the defensive coordinator for the University of Houston, Iowa, Oklahoma State, Memphis State and Bowling Green.

He has already coached in the

big leagues before. He was defensive for the USFL Michigan Panthers who won the USFL title in 1983.

Larry has coached in four bowl games and has coached players such as Cowboys' Ken Norton Jr.

Currently he has already gone to N.Y. and will continue to succeed on the next level. The Pirates team will certainly miss Cover and the smell of his pipe in the clubhouse is already missed.

A replacement will be tough to find.

Head coach Steve Logan was not available for comment.



Larry Cover

Lyons paces Pirates over GMU

Coach Payne switches starting lineup; team responds well

By Brian Cunningham
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, Lester Lyons showed why he is probably the best professional prospect in the Colonial Athletic Association. The senior guard from Lewiston, N.C. scored 13 of his game-high 25 points in the final 5:56 as ECU knocked off the Patriots of George Mason University, 83-75, in front of 5,233 in Fairfax, Va.

Wilbert Hunter added 12 points and Tim Basham made his presence felt as well, snatching a team-high 10 rebounds to go along with his five points. The win broke a five-game losing streak for the Pirates as they improved their overall record to 12-8, and 4-4 in the CAA.

"We really needed this one," said head coach Eddie Payne. "Our players now have restored confidence in their abilities to win on the road. Now is the time of the season when we really need to start clicking in all facets of our game."

Good defense combined with poor Patriots shooting enabled ECU to jump out to a quick 20-12 lead midway through the first half. A driving dunk by Lyons gave the Pirates a 34-30 advantage with 4:27 to go. However, GMU used a trapping style defense and hung tough, trailing only by six at the half, 42-36.

GMU came out aggressively to start the second half and forced the Pirates into an array of turnovers. Sophomore guard Kareem Richardson then went down with an injury to his left ankle, and the Pirates clearly looked rattled.

After cutting the lead to 48-45, the Patriots began to import the run-and-gun style of offense that

has been the trademark of head coach Paul Westphal.

The Patriots later switched to a man-to-man defense, causing the Pirates to force some ill-advised shots. Factor that into the Bucs missing some easy lay-ups and ECU was simply out of sync on offense. A Lyons 3-pointer gave the Pirates a 51-47 edge, but GMU went on a 9-0 run to take their first lead of the ball game with 10:26 remaining. Coach Payne reluctantly called a time-out.

Nevertheless, the break in the action helped the Bucs regain their focus as they went on their own 7-0 run to recapture the lead, 58-56. Poor rebounding kept the Patriots in the game and allowed them to even up the score at 60 with 6:18 left to go. Then Lester Lyons went into overdrive.

On two consecutive possessions, Lyons hit two treys to put the Pirates up 66-60. The two squads exchanged baskets before the Patriots' Andrew Fingall connected on a 3-point play to slice the ECU lead to a single basket at 70-68 with just under four minutes to go. That was as close as GMU would get the rest of the way.

With two minutes to play, Lyons hit an incredible, one-handed, off-balance shot to give the Bucs a 75-70 lead. Then, off an in-bounds screen from the left wing, Lyons connected on his fourth 3-pointer of the game to increase the margin to 78-70 with a minute left in the contest.

Freshman Skip Schaeferbauer's thunderous tomahawk jam with 32 seconds left in regulation gave the Pirates an 82-70 advantage and proved to be the icing on the cake.

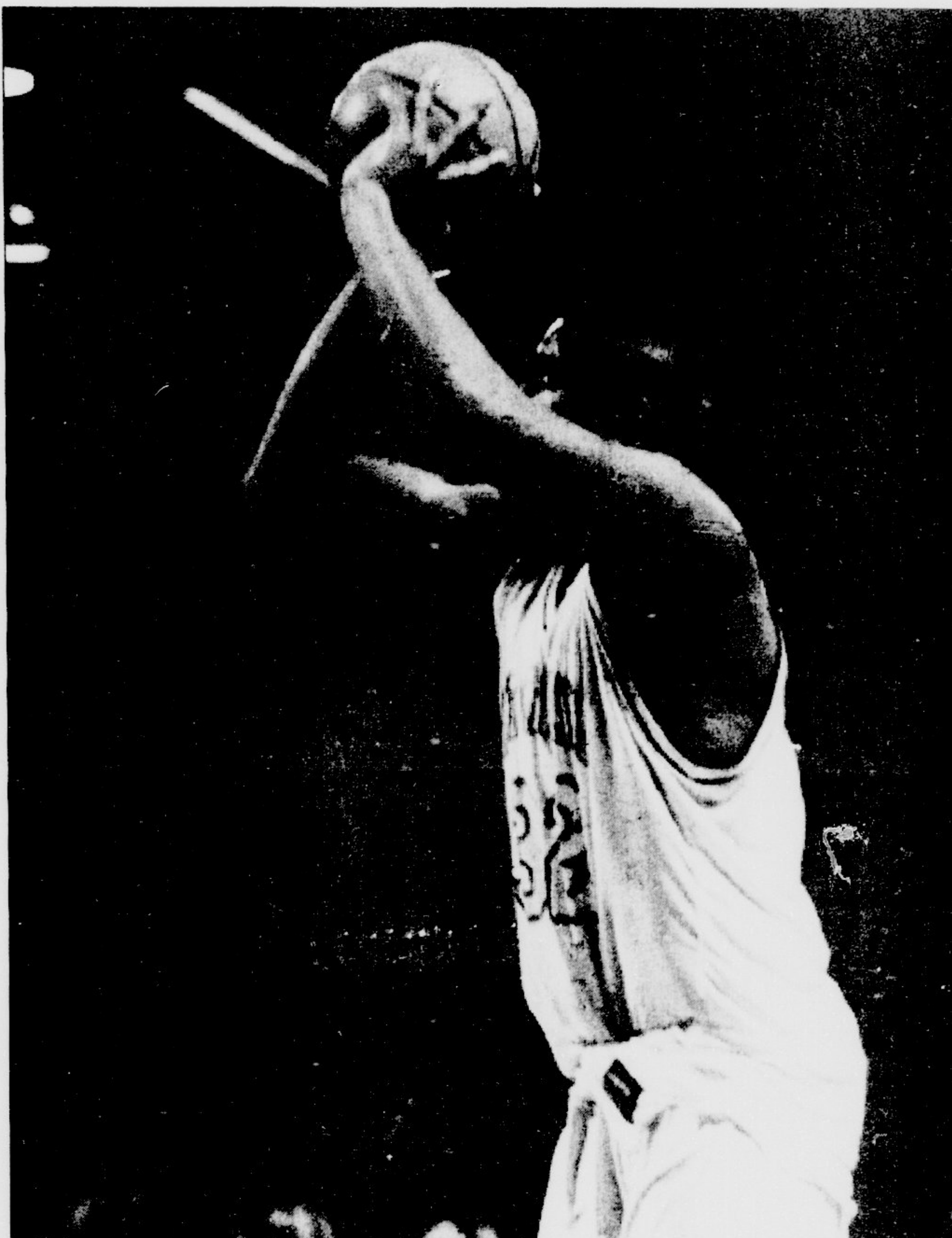


Photo by Harold Wise

Center Anton Gill, seen here earlier this year, has been playing well on the road for the Pirates this year. ECU just got its second win on the road against CAA opponents on Sat. against Westhead's Patriots.

Ladies fall to UNC-W

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates fell 68-60 to the UNC-Wilmington Lady Seahawks in a seesaw matchup on Thursday night. The win gave the Lady Seahawks their first conference victory since Feb. 23, 1991, when they beat the Lady Pirates 88-73, also in Greenville.

The Lady Pirates played big on the boards and excellent on defense compiling 39 rebounds (19 offensive) and nine steals.

However, they were horrifically bad in transition, and shot only 31.4 percent for the game, turning the ball over 20 times.

The Lady Seahawks fared better in the game, shooting 44.4 percent while also making an outstanding 28-of-32 (87.5%) free throws, a statistic that proved to be the deciding factor in the ball game.

UNC-Wilmington went into the locker room with a 30-23 lead at halftime, but the Lady Pirates stormed back to open the second half, tying the game at 32-32 with 16:52 remaining in the game.

ECU would stretch the lead

to 56-49 after successive Danielle Charlesworth 3-pointers at 10:59 and 10:15.

The Lady Pirates held onto a 9-point lead at 58-49 with 6:48 to go in the game after Tomekia Blackmon scored with a layup underneath the basket.

After the basket, ECU shooters went ice cold, and did not score again until the 1:03 mark, when Blackmon scored again.

By placing the Lady Seahawks in the bonus because of team fouls, ECU allowed UNC-W to whittle away at their lead and lose it with 13-15 free throw shooting in the last six minutes of the ball game.

With the Lady Seahawks up 64-60 and only 0:32 seconds remaining, ECU lost the services of "Fraky" Blackmon, who fouled out of the game, finishing with 13 points for the Lady Pirates.

UNC-W's Amber Blank led all scorers with 15 points while coming off the bench for the Hawks.

She was closely followed on

See LADIES page 10



Photo by Harold Wise

After transferring to ECU last season, point guard Danielle Charlesworth, seen here earlier this year, has become a very steady player.

Lady's track takes seventh

Blacksburg, Va. (SID) — The East Carolina women's track team competed and placed well last Saturday at Virginia Tech taking seventh in a field of 15 with two ECU indoor school records falling.

Michelle Bullock not only broke her triple jump record for the third straight week going 11.67 meters, but also qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships coming up March 5-6.

And in the 4 x 800 meter relay, the team of Cindy Szymanski, Alexis Jacks, Marvina Hamilton and Gretchen Harley placed second behind Duke University with a time of 9:38.8.

"We only took a few girls to Blacksburg," Head Coach Charles Justice said. "The last couple of weeks have seen some heavy travel and we gave most of the girls a week off. The girls that did compete, however, did extremely well."

The whole team gets a week off with the next meet coming up February 19 at the George Mason Collegiate Invitational.

Winter Olympics gearing up in Lillehammer in four days

(AP) — Let the Games begin. Please.

The Olympic flame won't be lit for another four days. Hopefully, the torch-bearing ski-jumper will land unsinged.

The Winter Games have had enough tragedy and turmoil already.

An Olympic truce adopted in a United Nations resolution has been ignored in Bosnia and Northern Ireland.

The International Olympic Committee scolded the Norwegian media Sunday for a "negative attitude" toward the IOC and its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch.

In the United States, Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding cooled their skates while the controversy simmered over whether Harding should be allowed to compete in the figure skating competition.

In suburban Cleveland, the younger brother of Olympic ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan told police he stabbed his father to death.

She is expected to arrive in Lillehammer on Thursday.

There is more: — Austria's Ulrike Meier, a two-time world champion in the super-giant slalom and medal favorite, was killed in a World Cup race in Germany last month.

— On Oct. 29, a gang of young neo-Nazis in Oberhof, Germany, harassed black American luger Robert Pipkins and beat up his white teammate, Duncan Kennedy.

— The coach of the German luge team, Sean Lepp, lost his leg Dec. 17 when he slipped onto the track in Winterberg, Germany, and was struck by an oncoming sled driven by an American woman.

— A hero of the host country, cross-country skier Vegard Ulvang, thinks his brother Ketil was killed. Ketil Ulvang disappeared while jogging in October and his body hasn't been found. Vegard Ulvang will try to add to the three gold medals and one silver he won at the 1992 Olympics.

In Bosnia, murder is a daily occurrence. But nothing in the 22-month siege of Sarajevo, host of the 1984 Winter Games, could compare with the 68 people killed Saturday when a shell fell in the city's central marketplace.

On Sunday, five members of Bosnia's bobsled and luge teams glued their eyes to a television in the comfort of an athlete's lounge. The screen showed the blood and bodies left by the attack.

"I feel pain in my stomach," Nizar Zacic said, watching a victim dragged away. "I feel helpless and humiliated."

"I feel a lot of revenge. I want to make it even," luger Verona Marjanovic said. "If I'm not an athlete, I could have been in the marketplace. I could have been killed."

The massacre occurred the day an Olympic truce — well-intentioned but toothless — took effect until March 5.

Armenia's president told Samaranch his country will respect

the truce. The president of Angola's national Olympic committee expressed hope the war in his country would end soon.

But in Northern Ireland, four soldiers were injured in an IRA mortar attack on their patrol vehicle early Sunday.

Later in the day, the IOC said Samaranch had met with leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina's national Olympic committee to express his condolences. He was thanked for support given to Bosnian athletes.

The athletes:

It's time for them to reclaim the spotlight and refresh the image of an international sports spectacle already soiled by bloodshed and bad aim.

In women's figure skating, the favorites are Oksana Baiul of Ukraine and Surya Bonaly of France, not Kerrigan or Harding.

Kerrigan appears unhindered by the smack on the knee, reportedly by a man hired by Harding's ex-husband. A U.S. Figure Skating

Association panel said Saturday it found "reasonable grounds" to believe she was involved in the attack on Kerrigan but passed the decision onto the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It's been a strange time," said Canadian figure skater Brian Orser. "Hopefully now, the skating will shine through."

In Norway, all is in readiness

for the Olympics in a country proud of its winter sports tradition.

Facilities have been complete for some time. Shuttle buses to venues run on schedule despite narrow, snow-covered mountain roads.

Samaranch says the ecological planning was done so well that the Olympics should be called the "Green Games."

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Former Gator football coach attempts suicide out of depression

(AP) — Depression fueled by job setbacks led former Florida football coach Charley Pell to attempt suicide, Pell's doctor said.

"We are dealing with a medical problem and I feel very optimistic," Dr. Carl S. Burak, a psychiatrist at Baptist Medical Center, said at a news conference Friday. "Charley Pell has a habit of landing on his feet. I feel his prognosis is very good."

The coach, forced to resign a

decade ago because of NCAA violations, attempted suicide Wednesday evening by running a hose from his running car's exhaust pipe through the passenger window.

Pell was found by state trooper Malcolm Jowers, the head of the Gator football team security and a close friend, after the former coach left him a suicide note and map of where to find his body.

Pell, 52, has no lasting effects from his exposure to carbon mon-

oxide, the doctor said.

Burak said he expected Pell to be released from the hospital in a few days. Common treatment for depression, he said, is "dealing with the stresses in someone's life and dealing with the appropriate medication."

Burak and Pell's wife, Ward, who released a statement, said Pell's depression was the result of "professional setbacks since departing the University of Florida."

The physician said Pell and his family agreed to the news conference because of the many calls of concern about the former coach.

"He wanted everyone to know he is really OK. I sincerely wish we could have handled this with the traditional privacy," Burak said.

Pell, one of the most successful coaches in Gator history, was forced to resign in 1984 during an NCAA investigation into widespread recruiting violations.

He later opened an insurance company in Tampa. In 1991, he and his wife moved his Team Staff management firm to Jacksonville.

Watch for *The Navigator* published in Thursday's edition of *The East Carolinian*.

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LADIES

her team by Myra Horton and Kelly Norton, who each had 12 points, and Hannah Grady, who gathered 10 points.

East Carolina was led by LaShonda Baker's 14 points. Blackmon followed with 13 and Charlesworth with 10.

Blackmon, Baker and Norton were the high rebounders for the game, with nine each.

The Lady Pirates dropped their sixth straight game, moving them to 2-14 overall and 1-6 in the CAA, while UNC-Wilmington went to 3-14 overall and 1-6 in the CAA.

UNC-W (68)									
	fg	ft	rb	a	tp	a	tp	a	tp
Blank	30	5-13	5-6	1-5	4	4	15		
Marsh	29	2-4	3-5	0-3	1	5	7		
Horton	33	4-9	4-4	0-4	1	2	12		
Bush	23	2-4	0-0	0-2	2	1	4		
Chandler	10	2-3	2-3	1-1	0	2	6		
Norton	31	2-2	8-8	0-9	1	2	12		
Johnson	9	1-1	0-0	2-4	1	1	2		
Longoria	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Stark	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Grady	29	2-9	6-6	1-7	0	0	10		
Young	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Totals	200	26-45	28-32	5-40	10	18	68		

Percentages: FG .444, FT .875, 3-Point Goals .0-3.

0-0, Team rebounds: 5, Blocked shots: 0, Turnovers: 18 (Marsh 5, Blank 4, Horton 2, Chandler 2, Norton 2, Bush, Johnson, Stark, Steals: 8 (Blank 2, Bush 2, Marsh, Horton, Chandler, Norton).

ECU (60)

Continued from page 8

UNC-W (68)									
	fg	ft	rb	a	tp	a	tp	a	tp
Charlesworth	33	2-9	4-4	1-3	4	4	10		
Cagle	28	2-8	0-1	2-3	4	1	4		
Baker	34	4-12	6-6	5-9	2	2	14		
Rodgers	17	2-6	0-0	1-3	2	1	4		
James	6	0-2	0-2	1-1	0	0	0		
Sutton	3	0-0	0-3	0-0	0	2	0		
Hayes	12	1-5	0-0	0-1	0	0	2		
Wallstrom	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0		
Alpress	9	3-5	0-1	0-0	0	1	9		
Blackmon	31	6-14	1-1	3-9	0	1	13		
Kelley	17	2-8	0-0	5-7	1	2	4		
Totals	200	22-70	11-18	19-39	13	20	60		

Percentages: FG .314, FT .611, 3-Point Goals .5-12.

417 (Alpress 3-5, Charlesworth 2-6, Cagle 0-1, Baker 0-1, Wallstrom 0-1), Team rebounds: 3, Blocked shots: 3 (Rogerson 2, Hayes 1), Turnovers: 20 (Charlesworth 4, Blackmon 3, Cagle 3, Baker 2, Kelley 2, Sutton 2, Wallstrom 2, Alpress, Rodgers).

Steals: 9 (Charlesworth 4, Baker 4, Blackmon 1).

UNC-W 30 38 — 68

ECU 23 37 — 60

Technical fouls: none. Attendance: 100. Officials: VanKlee, Gray.

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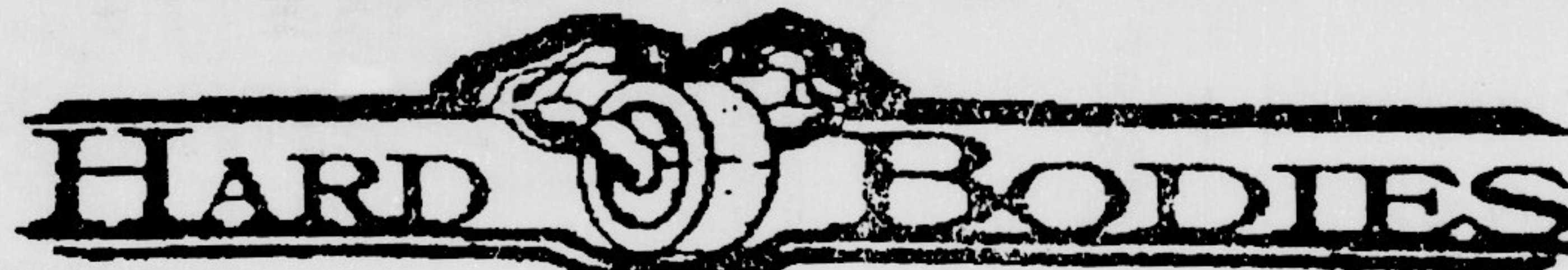
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