



Sports

Pirates trip the Tribe
The ECU men's basketball team brought their conference record to 6-5 with a 80-63 win over William & Mary last night. Story on page 8.



Lifestyle

Songs of Joy!
Several area gospel groups joined together with the ECU Gospel Choir to sing at the Auditorium on Saturday. Story on page 6.



Today

High 65°

Tomorrow

High 55°

The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 11 Circulation 12,000 Greenville, North Carolina Tuesday, February 15, 1994 10 Pages

College Democrats spend Saturday in jail

By Jon Cawley
 Staff Writer

Across the Tar River on the outskirts of Greenville lies an ominous, grey complex. Sheriff Billy Vandiford plans for it to be a money-maker. Vandiford and jail administrator Jim Hudson were host Saturday to a tour of the city's new jail.

Greenville's 96,000 square foot holding facility has been located on Detention Center Drive for seven months. The jail has a capacity to house 308, but holds 215 prisoners at present time, including 192 men and 23 women comprising the 70 percent black, 25 percent white and 5 percent hispanic inmate population, Hudson said.

The jail holds inmates

charged with everything from DWI to first degree murder, Hudson said. No one under 16 is held unless they are going to be tried as an adult and there is a superior court order, in which case they must be held separate from the other prisoners.

The \$10.5 million facility's biggest cost comes from the 96 people it employs. Sixteen to 18 officers work each shift with 35 officers responsible for the seven control centers. Hudson said that for this reason, they are trying to make the jail self-supportive.

"We're trying in some way to maybe expand the jail so it can be a separate portion," Hudson said. "Maybe the jail can pay for its own way to relieve some of the burden off the county commissioners [who are]

trying to find money to fund the jail." Hudson continued that, in the next two and a half years, the building will be paid for if every dime goes to pay.

In order to make the jail self-supportive, various pay-for-service policies are being instituted. One such project is a pay-for-use plan for inmate telephone calls. Every time an inmate calls out, it is a collect call that costs the recipient 95 cents per minute, Hudson said. Sheriff Vandiford added that a deal with Carolina Telephone allows the jail to receive 30 cents for every call and 28 cents for every long-distance call.

In another money-making plan, the jail charges inmates, using a debit system for every non-emergency medical consultation. For example, an inmate

and will be trucking food out to other local facilities reducing prices from \$2.31 and in some cases to \$1.31.

Vandiford is presently negotiating a deal with the state to house some of their prisoners in the jail. A \$970,000 gymnasium was built in the facility; however, it has never been used, Hudson said. If sold, the gymnasium will be remodeled to house federal prisoners. Right now the state would pay \$50 a day, but he is hoping to negotiate to \$58 a day, Vandiford said.

Vandiford and Hudson run a tight operation with strict rules of conduct. There are no televisions in the jail and smoking is not allowed. "If you don't like it, stay out of jail," Hudson said. This is largely not a problem since the jail's inmates spend

180 days or less in the jail mainly awaiting trial, Hudson said.

Inmates in the jail are not allowed to have money, so a canteen operates on a debit system, Hudson said. Officers are sure to prevent contraband from entering the center.

Upon entering the jail, inmates are searched. "We take everything from them but their smiles," Hudson said. He added that "if contraband comes in you can pretty much figure a guard brought it in because we are so strict."

There have also been some minor changes to make the jail more secure. "It wasn't too hard at one time to escape," Hudson said. He attributed

See DEMOCRATS page 3



Anyone for a game of Turtle Hurdles?

If you sign up for Science 5000, this is your homework. "Turtle Hurdles" is sponsored by the North Carolina Wildlife Commission.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Couple helps local kids

By Stephanie Lassiter
 Staff Writer

With as many as 10 million latchkey children in America alone, there is a high need for some type of after school supervision. These children, known for the key worn around their necks, are found in every city in every state.

Renee Arrington and her husband Marvin had seen enough of these children roaming Fifth Street in the afternoons. What started as a handful of students stopping in their

store after school has turned into a regular program known as the Little Willie Center.

Thanks to a Venture Grant from the United Way, the Arringtons were able to convert their operations to a house located at 807 West Fifth Street. The doors opened in May 1992.

The center currently provides "free" care for 48 children five days a week. But, the "free" care does have some stipulations for the parents.

"If [the parents] could have afforded day care, the children would not have been left

alone," Renee Arrington said.

The parents of these children are required to sign a volunteer commitment of one day a week. Additionally, they must take part in the Parents in Training program (PIT). The PIT program offers on-site job training such as filing, serving and tutoring. This gives the parents some job experience.

"This is a way for the parents to bond with their

See COUPLE page 3

No nerds here!

By Jason Williams
 Assistant News Editor

Honors students at ECU do not necessarily fit the stereotype of nerds and geeks who study all the time. Director Dr. David Sanders profiles honors students as quite the opposite of such stereotypes.

The Honors Program is open to first-year students who scored 1200 or better on the SAT and had a 3.5 or better GPA in high school. Students who earn a 3.4 or better GPA at ECU are also eligible for honors courses.

"[The Honors Program] is intended to benefit bright students, students who would benefit from small classes, personal attention and more challenging courses and who are good students," he said.

"It is more precisely designed for students who took AP classes in high school or GT classes in high school," Sanders said. "As long as they maintain a 3.4 or something close to it, they can continue to take honors classes."

Sanders said honors students must take 24 hours of honors courses to complete the program. Graduates of the program are recognized at commencement as well as on their transcript for their achievement.

Currently there are about 600 students registered in the honors program. Thirty seniors will graduate from the program in May. Sanders said that not as many people graduate from the program as enroll in it because many do not complete 24 hours.

One appeal of the honors courses is their small class size. "We try to limit them to around

20, the average is about 17," Sanders said.

"There are basically two types of courses: honors seminars, which are topics suggested by the faculty or students to be taught on a one-term basis; and honors sections, which are regular courses taught by honors faculty.

"All of them expect students to make A's or B's. We tell students that they should make in honors courses what they make in regular classes," Sanders said. "They are not intended to lower a student's grade, or else they wouldn't take the courses."

Sanders said that the honors program now offers classes in almost every school. Not all departments have honors classes every semester, however. This semester, the School of Technology and the Department of Accounting are offering honors sections for the first time.

This year Sanders is submitting a proposal that would make the honors program four years. Currently most honors courses are 1000- or 2000-level and are designed to fulfill general education requirements.

"There have always been departments where students could take upper level honors courses or do things for honors credit," Sanders said. "What we are proposing is that this be available across the board."

"It would be called Senior honors, or senior thesis. Most departments would have students do three hours of research and three hours of thesis."

The new program would also allow students in such majors as creative writing, art or

See NERDS page 3

Motorcyclists taught safety measures

By Jeb Brookshire
 Staff Writer

The North Carolina Motorcycle Safety Education Program is still in its first year of permanent status and it is striving to make all riders safer and more alert when on the road.

The program got off the ground in August of 1989. It operated on a temporary basis until July 14, 1993, when it became a permanent state program. The program operates at 14 sites through community colleges and is headquartered here at ECU.

"The main emphasis is to teach safety, and to teach riders the skills they need to save their life," said Motorcycle Safety Communication Specialist Bob

Brown. "I rode for over 20 years before I took the course, and I learned a lot."

The program offers three courses. The first course is the motorcycle rider course, which teaches basic riding skills and street skills to new riders. The second course is the experienced rider course, which reinforces skills learned in the first course. The program also offers a course for instructors.

The skills taught are in areas found to cause the most number of motorcycle accidents.

Three dollars of every motorcycle registration goes to this program, so it is funded by motorcyclists. The motorcycles are special training models provided by Honda on an extended

loan.

"We really couldn't operate without the help of the dealers [that provide the bikes]," Brown said.

Interested riders need only pay between \$35 and \$50 and attend the course; the bikes are already provided.

However, proper clothing is required in order to participate. Riders must wear over-the-ankle footwear, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt or jacket, full fingered gloves and protective eye wear. Helmets are provided by the program.

The program works closely with the Governor's Highway Safety Council and is responsible for several motorcycle safety campaigns. Last year the "Find the Motorcyclist"

campaign stressed the cyclist's vulnerability on the road to the four-wheel drivers. This year the program is starting a campaign on wearing proper riding gear called "Save Your Hide in a Slide — Wear It!" This campaign will be very active during the warmer months when riders often do not dress appropriately and often end up dehydrating while riding.

The program also works closely with the Department of Motor Vehicles to establish a permit system for motorcyclists and to increase the sensitivity of the sensors at intersections.

Last year in North Carolina

See SAFETY page 3

Gainesville slayer goes to court, students relive horrors

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — They were freshmen when five fellow students were slain 3 1/2 years ago. They are now seniors, anticipating Tuesday's start of the murder trial for Danny Harold Rolling.

The memories of fear and panic are still strong.

Karen Whitney, 23, now a senior in wildlife ecology at the University of Florida, recalls the terror of huddling with friends at night. She disregarded her parents' entreaties to return home, but "I was freaking out," she said.

Many of her friends fled the campus, and some never came back. Whitney and many others are ready for Rolling to finally have his day in court.

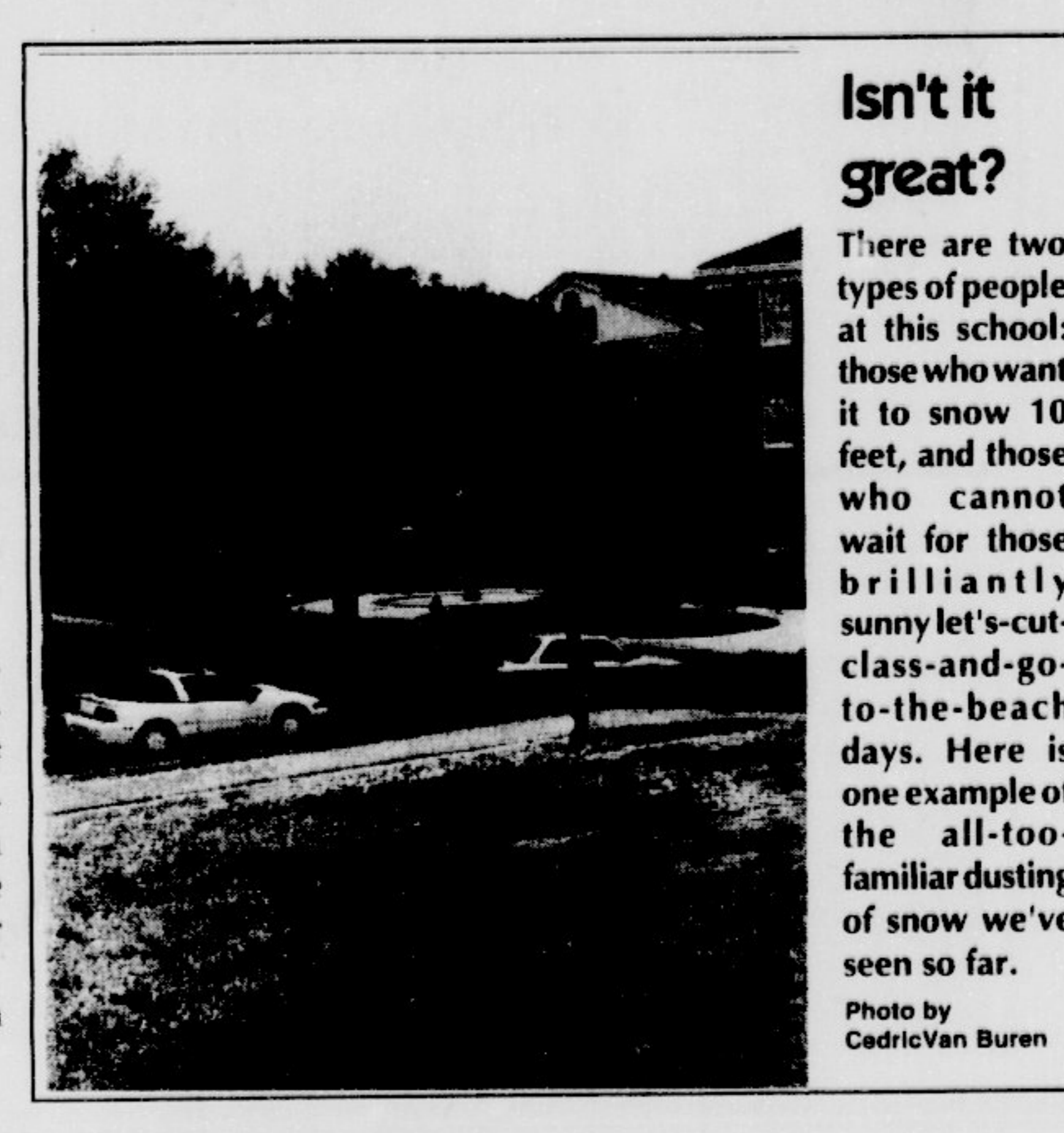
The trial is expected to last six to 10 weeks. Selection of 12 jurors and four alternates from among 1,500 people summoned begins Tuesday.

State Attorney Rod Smith and a team of prosecutors will try to prove that Rolling, a 39-year-old drifter from Shreveport, La., was Gainesville's serial killer of 1990.

He faces five murder counts, three of sexual battery and three of armed burglary. If convicted, he would be sentenced to life in prison or death in Florida's electric chair. He already is serving life terms for other crimes.

Smith's case is built on

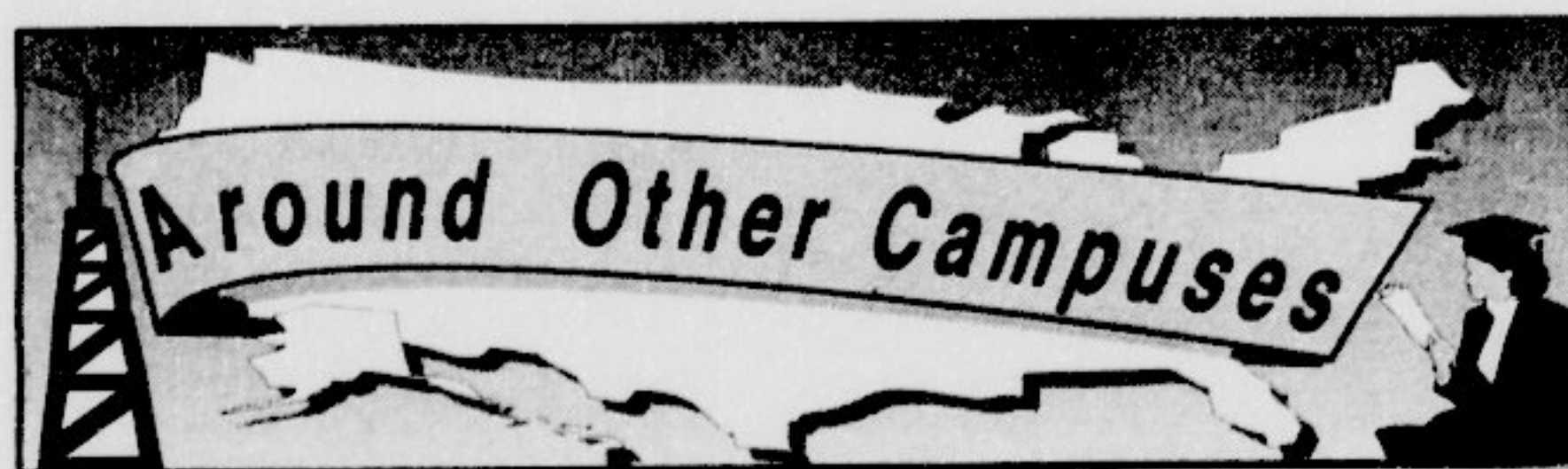
See STUDENTS page 2



Isn't it great?

There are two types of people at this school: those who want it to snow 10 feet, and those who cannot wait for those brilliantly sunny let's-cut-class-and-go-to-the-beach days. Here is one example of the all-too-familiar dusting of snow we've seen so far.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren



Sure he's a snake, but does he meet his deadlines?

While it's true that journalists occasionally have been accused of being reptiles, it's not often that they get much media attention just for hanging out with them. A Colombian boa constrictor named Van Gogh recently was on the lam for three weeks in the University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communications after he escaped his owner's clutches at the college's WUFT television studios. Van Gogh's three-week slither came to an end in mid-January when the boa was discovered in the studio's master control room, not far from where he made his break in Weimer Hall, the *Independent Florida Alligator* reported. The snake's owner spotted a cable that looked like a snakeskin, which is exactly what it turned out to be. The elusive snake was huddled in a two-inch space above the transmitter. Not everyone in the College of Journalism and Communications was happy to see Van Gogh depart. Telecommunications Chair Gerald Smeyak said he was dejected about the snake's exit because it meant the end of Dean Ralph Lowenstein's periodic snake updates. Repeated attempts by a pest-control SWAT team from the Physical Plant failed to corral the escaped reptile.

Hate speech code deep-sixed at Penn

No disciplinary action should be taken against a University of Pennsylvania student who utters a racist, sexist or other politically incorrect comment unless it is accompanied by a physical threat, a committee has recommended. The university decided Nov. 15, 1993 to suspend enforcement of its existing hate speech code and replace it by the end of the year by some kind of student mediation. Penn became embroiled in a divisive debate about free speech last year after a white male student called black women students "water buffaloes" because they were making too much noise late one night near his dormitory room. The student denied that he intended the comment as a racial remark, but the women brought racial harassment charges against him under the university's speech code. The charges were later dropped, but not before the university became the focus of a national debate on political correctness and how far campuses could go to protect students from harassment while protecting their rights to free speech. A campus committee made up of faculty and staff have proposed that speech that doesn't contain a physical threat should not be subject to disciplinary action. Other proposals include assigning housing to first-year students to insure that "self-segregation" does not occur and hiring an ombudsman for the student newspaper, *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, to handle complaints. Nearly an entire press run of the paper was confiscated and trashed last year by students who said they were protesting racism.

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

Although guns are silent, tensions remain

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo put two more heavy guns under U.N. control Monday, and officials reported the city suffered no casualties during its quietest weekend in 22 months of war. While the guns around Sarajevo were silent for a fifth straight day, tension remained

high over NATO's ultimatum for the Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo by Feb. 20 or be bombed. Bosnia's Muslim-led government does not like a U.N. deal allowing Serbs to put their howitzers, mortars and anti-aircraft guns under U.N. observation at points around the city

rather than taking them to the U.N. base at the airport. The government says the Serbs could quickly put the guns into action again. The Serbs also have moved only 28 heavy weapons to observation points, a negligible portion of the 500 big guns they are thought to have surrounding Sarajevo. The government, which

has about 50 heavy weapons in the city, has put 10 of them under U.N. control. Western and U.N. officials have been vague about whether NATO's ultimatum would be satisfied by the weapons-observation plan worked out last week by the U.N. military commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain.

STUDENTS

DNA evidence, hair samples, a detailed chronology of Rolling's activities and his statements, including at least one in which he allegedly described to a fellow inmate how the bodies were cut.

The defense, which has repeatedly won court delays, will attack the DNA information as "novel scientific evidence," with "a focus on the interpretation of that evidence," Public Defender Rick Parker said.

Community leaders say Gainesville is still stinging from the impact of the murders and the negative publicity.

"There was no question there was a shadow over the community when the homicides occurred," Police Chief Wayland Clifton said. "I don't think it has lasted, but some of it will return with the trial starting."

Summer heat was still searing Gainesville the Sunday afternoon of Aug. 26, 1990, when the bodies of Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville and Sonja Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, both University of Florida students, were found in their townhouse apartment.

They had been stabbed and mutilated by a killer who played George Michael's "Faith" on their stereo — loudly as later remembered by neighbors who said they also heard heavy

thumps while the music was playing. The killer's footprints gave away his footwear — Reeboks with a distinctive sole pattern.

A sales receipt shows that three days earlier Ms. Powell and Ms. Larson had purchased household goods at a Wal-Mart, about the same time a man was buying a tent and camping supplies.

On their way home from the store, they stopped at a phone booth to call their parents and a boyfriend. Their bodies were found Sunday when Powell's parents, unable to reach her, drove to Gainesville.

A few hours later, just after midnight Aug. 27, 18-year-old Christa Hoyt, a student at nearby Santa Fe Community College, was found decapitated at her duplex about a mile and a half from the Larson and Powell apartment. She had failed to respond to calls from her employer, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

A video tape taken by a convenience store camera, and later enhanced by NASA, shows Rolling in the store at the same time Ms. Hoyt was buying ice cream, just hours before she was slain.

Police said the bodies of all three women were lewdly posed. Ms. Powell and Ms. Hoyt also had been raped.

The terror continued Tuesday, Aug. 28, when the bodies of Tracy Paulus and Manuel Taboada, both 23 and from the Miami area, were found in the

apartment they shared. She was a University of Florida graduate and he was transferring there from the Santa Fe junior college.

Continued from page 1

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DEMOCRATS

Continued from page 1

this mostly to poor supervision on the employees part as well as the building itself. A prisoner was able to escape on one occasion using the metal end of a pencil eraser to melt a plexiglass window, Hudson said.

The jail itself has some surprising features. High tech equipment is used throughout the center. A camcorder takes all mug shots so images can be enhanced on computer similar to the one used for fingerprinting, said Officer J.L. Harris. The jail also uses seven computerized control centers that monitor and control all door locks and security features, Hudson said.

Another surprising aspect of the new jail is the cleanliness. This is surprising because not only were offices, lobbies and other highly visible areas clean, but the inmates holding areas were relatively clean also. Hudson feels "we've got something to be proud of, so let's keep it that way."

An unsurprising aspect of

the jail is its food. During the tour lunch was served and Vandiford, Hudson and the College Democrats ate together in a meeting room. There is no cafeteria; the inmates eat in their cells. The lunch consisted of a salad made up of mostly lettuce, a soggy Sloppy Joe and equally soggy french fries.

Thomas Blue, the president of the College Democrats, commented that the jail is "one place I wouldn't want to spend the night." He also felt that he "couldn't imagine being locked up with the guys in there." The tour went through every section from maximum security to minimum security, exposing the tour group to a wide range of inmates.

Blue did feel that the jail was doing a great job. Blue was impressed that before inmates can use any of the jails extras, including the canteen, the prisoners must complete a literacy and drug abuse program. Blue also said he was "happy that they didn't have a lot of TVs."

COUPLE

Continued from page 1

children," Arrington said. "We are not operating a baby-sitting service."

At one point the Little Willie Center cared for 118 children, but this created a fire hazard so the number was reduced.

The center has been able to operate with the help of funding from various organizations such as Nations Bank, Clark/ Branch Realty, Wachovia, BB&T, and the ECU Medical School. A great donation of time has been provided by the ECU Volunteer program directed by Judy Baker.

When the doors of the center first opened in '92, Arrington received 33 volunteers.

"Without those 33 students, I don't know how we would have made it," Arrington said.

Each day a group of volunteers help in tutoring, baking cookies, and playing with and supervising the youngsters. A normal day sees six volunteers. Occasionally, volunteers are needed to supervise field trips on Saturdays.

"I have no trouble finding volunteers to send to the Little Willie Center," Judy Baker said.

Baker attributed some of the center's success with volunteers to its proximity to campus as well as the response the volunteers get from both the Arringtons and the children.

"The volunteers come back knowing that they have been appreciated," Baker said.

The Little Willie Center has been such a phenomenal success with the volunteers that Judy Baker has just assigned a new group to help with volunteering.

Dr. Alice Arnold, a professor in the art department and life-long volunteer, implemented a program where her art students would be given practicum credit to teach art lessons to students from the Little Willie Center.

"It is people like Dr. Arnold who can make a difference in these children's lives," Arrington said.

Every Tuesday, from 4-5 p.m., five children from the center and 15 children from around the community are bused to the Jenkins Art Building for art lessons. Last week the children were taught about pressing, using Styrofoam cut-outs and paint. Each of the three art students alternate weeks to teach the lesson.

"It is important for children from the entire community to be brought into the School of Art for an opportunity that may not be available in many public schools," Arnold said.

The children are transported to the art building by a member of Arnold's church, the Universal Unitarian Church.

"Judy Baker gave me the inspiration to develop my own outreach program with the Little Willie Center," Arnold said.

Arnold's volunteer experience first began while she was

a graduate student at the University of Illinois. It continued through her time as a doctoral candidate. She taught swimming lessons to children at the YMCA/YWCA.

"Derek Bok [former President of Harvard University] says in *Universities and the Future of America* that it is absolutely essential that students are provided service opportunities in the community that will mirror the kinds of responsibilities they will have in the world of work," Arnold said.

While Arnold will not require her students to be volunteers, she will recommend it. Baker, who teaches Health 1000 courses as well as upper level health courses, also encourages her students to become life-long volunteers, yet she does not require it.

"The experience is reciprocal," Baker said.

As for the Little Willie Center, Arrington says that without the help of Baker's program, the center would probably not be able to remain open.

"Judy has been a ram in the bush to this center," Arrington said. "She has been a light in the darkness. A lot of times there is no hope in this society, but a ray of light can lead you to find hope."

"We pray that the program continues to exist, because in my opinion, it is a major provider of volunteers in the city."

Students or groups interested in volunteering for any of the Volunteer Program's 46 agencies can contact Judy Baker by phone at 757-6432 (she has 24-hour phone mail) or stop by her office at 201 Christenbury Gym.

Blast of cold weather cuts power lines

(AP) — Utility workers struggled to restore power today to more than half a million people left in the dark when inches-thick layers of ice brought electric lines crashing down from Mississippi to Maryland.

Last week's freezing rain coated roads and trees from the southern Plains to the East Coast with ice, then dumped heavy snow in northern states.

The 12th storm of the season in the Northeast led to dozens of accidents Sunday, including a 20-car pileup in Massachusetts in which no one was seriously injured.

The powerless could take heart from Monday's forecast: For the first time in weeks, no more heavy snow was expected in the near future, and temperatures Monday were forecast to rise into the 40s as far south as Maryland and Virginia.

SAFETY

Continued from page 1

lina, approximately 60 people were killed in motorcycle accidents. About one third of those accidents involved alcohol. Also, in two thirds of all multi-vehicle accidents, a vehicle turned left in front of a motorcycle. The program not only wants to sharpen the skills of

In Ohio, National Guard troops trucked tons of ice to Lake Erie. Not that the lake needs chilling; it's already frozen across. They were cutting chunks from the Chagrin River to prevent a repeat of last month's flooding, when ice logjams kept melting snow from flowing into the lake.

Guardsman Larry Wysocky got on-the-job-training in ice removal behind the wheel of a front-end loader.

"I still find it hard to imagine pieces of ice this large from a little river," Wysocky said. "It's outrageous."

The snow was the thing in Milwaukee. The city has about 22 inches on the ground, the deepest accumulation since 1985.

Storm No. 12 dropped up to a foot of snow on New York City Friday, closing all three airports and major rail lines. The snow-moun-

tain on city streets also delayed garbage collection, suspended since last Monday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani counseled patience for Monday's commuters. "It's not going to be that easy to get around."

Tennessee was especially hard hit. About 128,000 households, more than 250,000 people, waited today for workers to clear broken tree limbs and reconnect power lines. Electricity was already restored to about 535,000.

"There will still be some people without power as late as Thursday," said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

About 130,000 customers lost power in Virginia, where Lynchburg remained under curfew for the third straight night. The city had no street lights and businesses had no alarm systems, said

city spokesman Barry Martin. Crews worked into the morning in Maryland as well, where more than 57,000 customers lost their lights when falling tree limbs layered with inches of ice took down power lines.

"The trees have so much ice on them that they're cracking in half. It almost sounds like a popcorn machine out there," said Marty Madden, a DJ at WMJS-FM in Prince Frederick, Md.

More than 160,000 customers remained without power across Mississippi, where the storms deposited six inches of ice.

"There are acres and acres of trees where it looks like a giant went through with a Weed Eater and took the tops off of them," said Jim Maher of the state Emergency Management Agency, who flew over the state Sunday.

NERDS

Continued from page 1

music to compile a portfolio of work that the student has done. Other alternatives would allow the student to do philanthropic work to complete a semester-long project, or to co-teach an honors course with a faculty member.

"I take honors courses because they are challenging and insightful," said Scarlett Gardner, a sophomore business major. "They provide an opportunity to study things not offered in the general curriculum."

Honors courses offered next semester include literature courses on generation X, horror topics and gay literature. Anthropology, history, philosophy and psychology will also offer sections of honors courses.

"Honors classes give me the opportunity to pursue my own interests," Gardner said. "The classwork is more relevant to the field in which the class is offered and it is more relevant to my own personal interests, too."

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Tuesday - April 5
Thursday - April 7

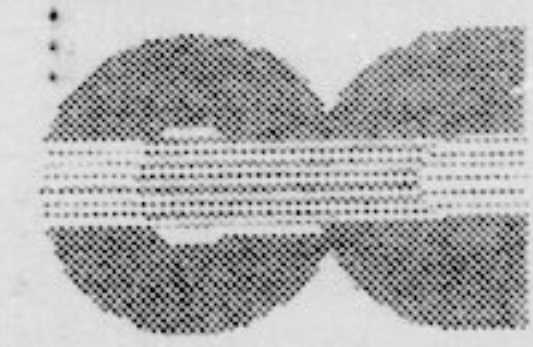
Topics to Be Reviewed:
✓ Verbal Ability • includes sentence completion, analogy, antonyms, and reading comprehension.
✓ Quantitative Ability • includes mathematical concepts and reasoning, using arithmetic, algebra, and geometry.
✓ Analytical Ability • includes analytical and logical reasoning.

Location: General Classroom Building, Room 1030
Instructor: Dr. Rick Niswander, Assistant Professor, Accounting

Texts: *The Princeton Review: Cracking the GRE*
Practicing To Take The GRE General Test
(Cost of Texts included in Registration Fee)

EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT:
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The East Carolinian

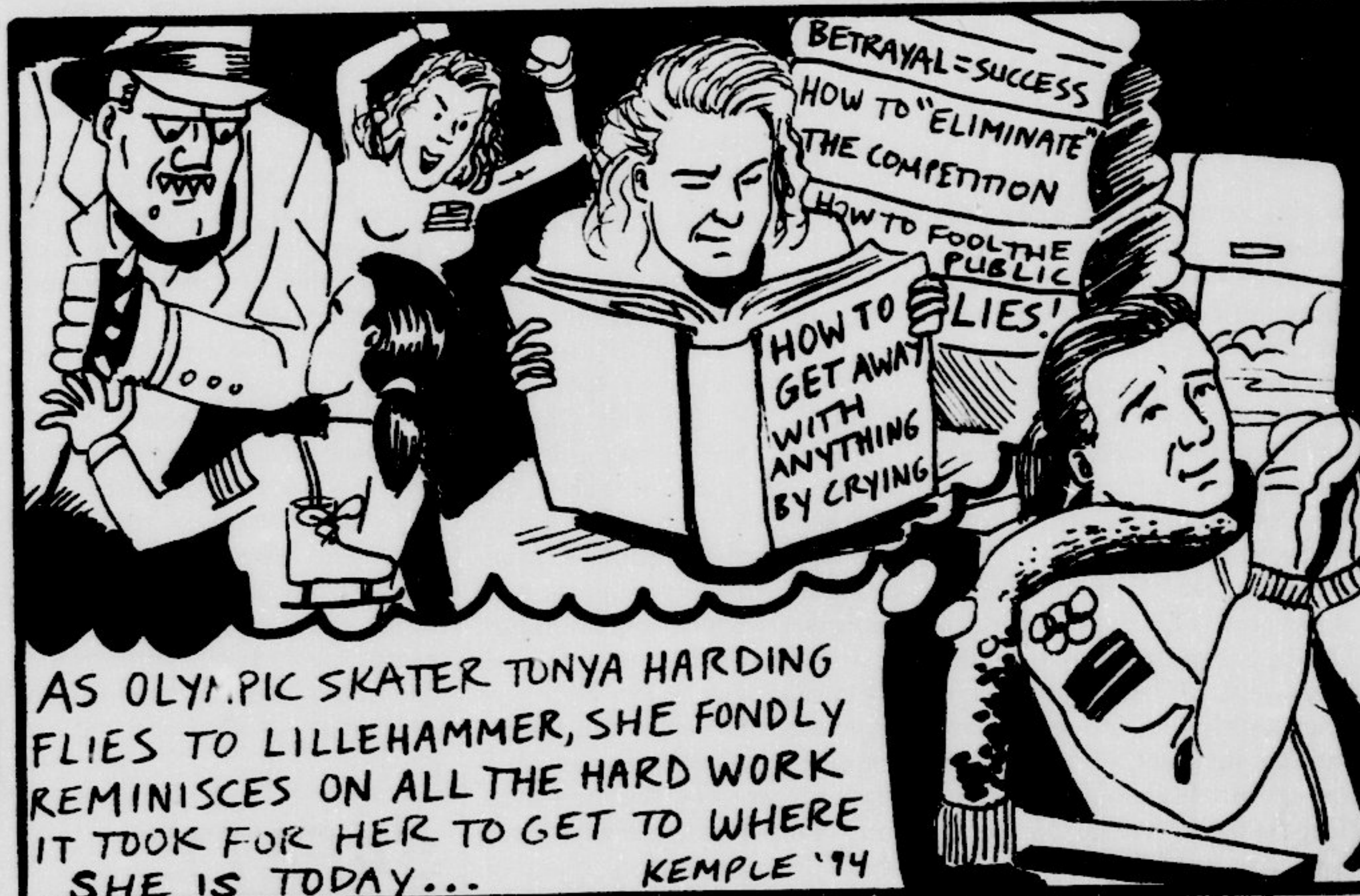
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, *The East Carolinian* publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. *The East Carolinian* welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, 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., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.



Harding "handicaps" hoopla of Lillehammer

It's so comforting to witness the legal system chock-full of sliminess and Tonya Harding allowed to skate at the Olympics.

Actually, it's nice to see that capitalism is still alive and well in the United States. What a greedy little country we are, salivating over our Lottotickets, news hungry for the newest Harding scoop and poised and waiting for the special *Hard Copy* episode. It's all a part of the American Dream, though, and dammit, shouldn't we wallow in it?

The crime in this is not the soap opera-like frenzy that most of the country seems to be in or even the multi-million dollar deals being made, but the tarnished ideal that was the Olympics. True, the Olympics may have held more appeal for an 10-year-old girl as she trekked up and down the Lake Placid luge run two years after the 1980 Winter Olympics, but now it's close to 15 years later and this writer (the same little girl, now grown up) is hardly proud to send Tonya Harding to represent her country.

The fact is, Harding has admitted to knowing about plans that led up to the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and withheld that information from the police for a full week. Tonya Harding cavorted with people who were plotting assault and battery, kept it a secret and played innocent, before finally confessing her involvement when the FBI questioning became intense. She is an accessory to the crime that could have ended Kerrigan's career and/or crippled her.

And all because she didn't have what it takes to win a medal. This is the girl we honor by sending her to the Olympics, a festival that used to celebrate athleticism and a little something

called sportsmanship.

Because she is a monetary commodity, the U. S. Olympic Committee has caved in like the cowards they are. With dollar signs in their eyes, and gold and silver medals to add to their collection, they gave this skater the opportunity that so many top-notch athletes crave. The dream of thousands who dedicate most of their young lives training in a sport that primarily doesn't go on to professional levels. The Olympics is it. The final test. The great goal.

And now, as if skating in the Olympics isn't enough, an added stress has been tacked on to both Harding and Kerrigan in the form of practice schedules and living arrangements. The two are living in the same two-story building in the athlete village (though on separate floors and at opposite ends) and have declined the option of skating at an alternate rink in nearby Oslo.

Aside from obvious ice covering the rink, cold shoulders are sure to be rather prevalent as the two practice in the coming days. Tricky is the fine art of avoidance as someone flies out of their triple-loop and attempts to land clear of any other practicing skaters — right-of-way is a practice-skating courtesy, but near-collisions are not unusual. However, it could prove to be difficult to spot a landing and ignore the competitor that may or may not have hired someone to debilitate you.

It is not a question of whether she is guilty of a crime and should go to jail. Rather, it is whether her behavior, at least what we've been shown, should disqualify her from the privilege of being on the U.S. Olympic team. Obviously the Olympic Committee didn't think so. The little 10-year-old with stars in her eyes feels differently.

By Brian Hall

Liberal media biased against conservatism

To even ask the question of whether the media are biased presupposes that the question is open to doubt. Anyone who has not been completely coopted by liberalism realized a long time ago that the national and most local news media in this country are biased against conservatism.

Everyone feels that the press treats them unfairly. Part of the new American pastime of victimhood is to claim persecution by the press. Some groups, such as blacks, have some legitimate gripes. About the only way a black person will ever appear in the news is if he is arrested or excels at a sport. I have no idea how homosexuals think that they are poorly portrayed. No other identifiable group in the past year received the overwhelmingly positive coverage that they did, from the military debate to the march on Washington to the deafening critical applause for the movie *Philadelphia*. You can tell how much the media industry in our country has changed when homosexuals receive better press than members of the clergy.

The group which has the best case for biased coverage are conservatives. One year ago this month, a *Washington Post* reporter stated that religious conservatives are "largely poor, uneducated, and easy to command." The *Post* later apologized for printing the statement; however, a similar statement about any other group would not only never have made it into the paper, it quite likely would have cost the reporter his job. It would have at least caused him to be sent

to one of these new sensitivity programs.

Imagine if a reporter submitted a story about Jesse Jackson's supporters which said that they were "largely poor, uneducated, and easy to command." I do not believe the preceding statement.

Part of the new American pastime of victimhood is to claim persecution by the press.

My point is that such a statement would never be put into print. A friend and I were recently discussing those commercials about abortion by the Arthur S. DeMoss Foundation, which have the tag line "Life. What a beautiful choice." He complained that while those commercials were good, it was impossible to make similar commercials for the pro-choice side. The pro-choice side does not need to. The news does the job for them every time it covers the issue. Pro-choice supporters are depicted as intelligent, articulate, reasonable people. Pro-lifers are portrayed as fanatical protesters, who are trying to control women and prevent them from exercising their rights.

This can also be seen in the labels it applies to people and movements. Those who support keeping abortion legal prefer to be called "pro-choice." Those who believe that life begins at conception and are therefore against abortion prefer to be called "pro-life." The media incessantly refer to them as "anti-abortion." If the media really wanted to be fair, by this reasoning, the pro-choice side would be called "pro-abortion."

The press also uses the term "conservative" as a pejorative. One would think from press reports that

Jesse Helms' first name was either "Archconservative" or "Ultraconservative." Is there anyone who is similarly called "Archliberal" or "Ultraliberal"? Or even just "liberal"? No, liberals are just left with their given name. Another example of this phenomenon was in the 1988 presidential election. At the Democratic convention, the harshest adjective used to describe anyone was "liberal" or "progressive." At the Republican convention, however, reporters used the terms "hard-right conservative," "hard-rock conservative," "rock-hard conservative," "hard right people," "far right-wing," and, my favorite, "the conservative odor." If conservatives have an odor, I wonder, did the Clintons have to have the White House fumigated before they moved in?

According to Robert Lichter of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, during the '92 primaries 46 percent of the coverage of Democrats was positive; only 22 percent of Bush's was. Pat Buchanan received 35 percent positive coverage. After the end of the primaries, 56 percent of the coverage of the Clinton/Gore ticket was positive; 71 percent of the Bush/Quayle coverage was negative.

There is no vast conspiracy at work here. Reporting just attracts persons of a liberal bent — people who want to change the world — like many other professions (such as social work). What is really galling is their repeated protestations of fairness, though this is bearable because the prejudice is so transparent. Where the media really fail is in the choice of what to cover. They should stop wasting their energy and our time with trivia like the Tonya Harding "story," and just give us the unvarnished facts.

Stop trying to be our source for solutions. Tell us what is happening, and let us make our own decisions.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My purpose in writing this letter is to get some answers from administrators on this campus as to why situations have progressively gotten worse.

On January 10th, I stood in line with hundreds of students at the cashiers office. With over 18,000 students enrolled here, why has this been a continual problem? The campus police lets in 5 students at a time when the weather was below freezing! Then, some students were given "special permission" to walk in ahead of those like me who had been in line for two hours!

On January 31st, I made an appointment at the Student Health Center. I arrived 10 minutes earlier. I was told to wait upstairs. After several nurses noticed I had been there for a while, they looked for my folder to see what had happened. The nurse that saw me at 11:00 was gone to lunch, so after 45 minutes of waiting, I was seen by a doctor. I went downstairs to fill my prescription at 11:55 and the cashier and pharmacy were closing their offices for lunch. I asked if they

To the Editor:

Both Mr. Tyndall and Mr. Joyner in their Feb. 8 letters conveniently forgot to mention that they are executive officers in the ECU College Republicans. Members of the G.O.P. are again distorting the truth.

Mr. Blue in his Feb. 3 article never labeled Mr. Jones as a "liberal." Mr. Blue was simply stating facts from Mr. Jones' questionable voting record. While Mr. Blue stated facts, Mr. Joyner and Mr. Tyndall slung mud at Mr. Blue and attempted to destroy his reputation.

Obviously the College Republicans again have been brainwashed by the Congressional Club. This dazed and confused group apparently has no solid idea of where their candidate stands on the issues or who he really represents. First of all Mr. Jones was a long time Democrat who on the spur of the moment changed his

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "Valentine's Day: It's full of be-headed goodness!" Obviously the author is not a Christian or he wouldn't have degraded Easter so. Did he not think to ask someone about the holiday before printing that ghastly assumption? I pride myself on being a Christian and found the statement made, very insulting.

I consider Easter a very sound and true holiday along with many other believers in this world. It is not just someone or an average Joe — it's Jesus Christ! He died to save everyone else from perishing in Hell as a result of their sins! He even saved you. The son of God, not the guy next door! I think that makes him slightly

could fill my prescription because I was sick and I didn't want to come back out in the cold, the answer, "We have to go to lunch now so we can get back in time." So at 1 pm on the dot I was back at the cashiers office. The cashier was really sick and could they help me. By the time I got my prescription, Donna Joyner told me in the future I could take my prescription to a drug store if they were closed! Hello! I pay fees for these services and why is no one there to help me. Why doesn't someone fill in from 12-1:00 — with 18,000 students enrolled at ECU.

So, how about those of you getting paid salaries to "trouble shoot" let the students of ECU know what plans are being implemented to deal with these problems and others. Maybe look at how other colleges operate successfully??? Hey that's an idea.

Beth Arthur
Senior
Communication

mind and switched over to the Republican Party. Second he was a Southern Baptist who on a whim converted to Catholicism. Last of all Mr. Jones voted for the districts but now is against them.

It is blatantly apparent that Mr. Jones has no firm stand on any issues. He also seems not to have any firm beliefs on morality. Mr. Blue may not know how to identify a liberal, but he sure knows how to identify a political opportunist and fence stratter.

Maybe one day Mr. Joyner and Mr. Tyndall will learn what the issues are. Hopefully they will stop trying to destroy the credibility of someone who truly knows the issues and where the candidates stand.

Matthew A. Stuart
General College
Sophomore

more important if not morose. Lastly, of all the dumb mistakes is the statement that Easter celebrates His death. Hello! Christians would never celebrate the death of Jesus. Everyone should know that Good Friday is when He died and that He came back to life on Easter. Duh, like doesn't that make more sense?

Maybe next time that kind of remark won't just slip by and get published without a second thought. Maybe next time the writer won't write something without checking to see if it's true first. Thank you for listening; I had to defend my beliefs.

Sarah Wahlert
Freshman
Journalism

By Barbara Irwin

Technology over-steps social ramifications

The advanced technology that seems to be ever growing has not just made the computer a way of life. For many, it is life. Americans have become not only "hooked in," but "hooked on" all the information, services and new areas of personal development they can receive from systems such as Prodigy, America Online, Internet and the Imagination Network.

Twenty to 30 percent of American families now have at least one computer at home, and schools are excitedly pushing our students to become computer literate before they are literate. As Americans jump with leaps and bounds toward a more technologically advanced, computer-based society, we are over-stepping the social ramifications imposed by this movement.

For example, the percentage of American families owning a computer is undoubtedly made up of those middle and upper-middle class families who

can afford one. Consequently, this unequal distribution only serves to reinforce the gap between affluent and poorer communities.

Second, Sue Bredekamp, director of professional development at the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Washington says that for young children, "computers are really a social activity. Children will interact in pairs, even in threes and fours." This may be so in a very controlled environment, but you put three or four kids around a computer during free time at school and the social activities that really exist are "Hey, gimme that mouse!" or, "That's wrong, you dummy!" and "C'mon, it's my turn!"

Furthermore, as a future English teacher, I shudder at the thought that there will come a day when we shower with praise the student who is perhaps reading and writing below grade level, yet who is a computer

whiz. And unfortunately, some teachers will spend more time with this child because it is more socially beneficial, and entertaining, than spending time with a remedial reader.

Other proponents would argue that people of all ages are zombies in front of a television set, but the computer engages them. Oh, yeah? Engages them in what? Since computer games are number one in software sales, succeeding in getting a little hedgehog to chase after a bunch of golden rings while dodging daggers, fireballs and deadly monsters, obviously must be fundamental preparation for real life. At least television offers a variety of opinions outside a win or lose, live or die environment.

So, clean up your house, do your dishes, wash your stinkin' laundry and get a real life. It's too short to spend in front of a 12-inch screen of any kind.

The East Carolinian Classifieds

February 15, 1994

Page 5

For Rent

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 7-15/20/30 per month; sleeps 9-20/30 per month (804)850-1532

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. washer/dryer. Walking distance from campus, rent \$177 & 1/2 utilities. Available immediately call Susan 752-9465.

LOOK!!! Available now! Cozy 1 bedroom duplex \$210 or bigger 2 bedroom duplex \$350. Move today! 3 bedroom house \$500. May! 2 bedroom 1.5 baths townhouse \$375 or this 3 bedroom 2 bath house \$600. for August/June 1st. 1 bedroom duplex \$250 or this 2 bedroom \$325, available June 1st. We are stating our pre-registration for May, June, July and August listing now!!! Call us and tell us your needs. Anytime 752-1375 HomeLocators fee!

GEORGETOWN APT. Best location in Greenville. Roommate(s) needed to share 2 bedroom apt. or to sublease entirely. Available immediately call 758-5961

NEEDED NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate move in April 1st to Tar River. Private room, pay 1/4 rent and utilities, call 931-8342 immediately.

MALE/FEMALE nonsmoker needed to share townhouse. All appliances, \$225 + 1/2 utilities 756-9953 Lori.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse. To sublease from May 1st-July 31st. \$400 a month. Call 830-9267

Help Wanted

\$10-\$400/UP WEEKLY. Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Setownhours! Rush Stamped envelope: Publishers (G) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham NC 27705

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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.

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 10am-4pm. Brody's The Plaza.

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 10am-4pm Brody's at the Plaza.

GREEKS + CLUBS earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-972-0528 ext. 65

RELIABLE AND ENTHUSIASTIC babysitter needed three days a week (approx. 28 hours) Must be out of school by noon Mon. thru Fri. If interested call 321-2891

LIFEGUARDS AND COUNSELORS needed for resident camp. Pioneer Girl Scout Council is now hiring for seasonal positions. For info. contact Jill Rhinehart at 1-800-627-6031

For Sale

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

SPRING BREAK Bahamas party cruise! 6 days \$279. Trip includes cruise + room, 12 meals + 6 free parties!

For Sale

Hurry! This will sell out! 1-800-678-6386

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

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

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

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

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

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.

WATER BED: Queen, soft side. Only 5 months old. Great wave maker. Excellent condition. \$400 call 830-0934.

PERFORMANCE Aspen mountain bike. Deore Lx/Exage components, rapid fire shifters, Ritchey Competition rims, gel saddle, and more \$250/OBO. Call Kevin at 752-0525.

LIKE ON MTV. Native American Chokers. Handmade-authentic-made from real bone and horn in traditional Cherokee style. Reasonably priced-Call Kris 931-1607

'91 SUZUKI KATANA 600 Black, matching shoe helmet, Tank bra, pro net, only 4600 miles, excellent condition! \$3500 call: 757-3236

LOSE WEIGHT AND FATIGUE. 25-30 people wanted. All natural products. FDA approved. Doctor recommended. 100% money back guarantee. Call anytime: 752-2551

WANTED TO BUY: Used mountain bike, used camping/ backpacking equipment. Call 758-7358

DISCOUNT SPRING BREAK PACKAGES: America's #1 spring break destination Panama City Beach, Florida 5 free parties with free beverages. Your choice of premiere properties: Holiday Inn, Best Western Casa Loma, Ramada Inn, Days Inn, Hampton Inn, Pier 99, Summit Condo's and Miracle Mile Barefoot Inn. Travel Associates: 1-800-

For Sale

558-3002

FOR SALE: Image writer II color printer, use with Macintosh or Apple Computer. Excellent condition. New-paid \$435 sell for \$250. Call 756-5509 after 3:00

ATTENTION finance & accounting students: new unused HP 198-II calculator with user manual. Regular retail \$159 your price \$90, call Denny at 355-0032

ATTENTION: weight lifters and watchers: let me help you fill those New Year's resolutions. Sports supplements at major discount prices: Cybergines, Quick Trim, Cybertrim, Super Fat Burners, Tri-Chromelene, 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.

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JAMAICA \$469
CANCUN \$469
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CONGRATULATIONS from the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma to

Services Offered

FREE for all college students— up to five free hours of long distance calling! Call 355-3789.

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

EXPERIENCED DJ from Bogies for hire. Specializing in fraternity and sorority socials and weddings. For the widest selection of music and unbeatable sound and professionalism. Except no imitations! Discounts to all ECU students. Call Rob @ 757-2658

AT STUD: AKC Chocolate Lab, champion bloodline, excellent pedigree, large muscular body, large block head, well mannered, excellent disposition. Call Scott: 757-3236

TYPING- Quick and accurate resumes- letters - term papers, excellent proofreading skills, satisfaction guaranteed. Wed.- Fri. 9am- 5pm reasonable rates 321-1268

Personals

HEY CARROT TOP FANS, Carrot Top was recently nominated for Stand-up comedian of the year award. The winner will be announced at the 8th annual American Comedy Awards show on ABC in April. Voting will take place in Feb. So, if you think Carrot Top is one of the funniest & hippest dudes around, vote for him by calling: 1-800-545-8683 anytime of the day between Feb. 11-19. Thanks for your support, the Carrot Top Fan Club.

HEY DEAR ROOMMATE, please do not watch too much TV. Go out, meet people and have fun. Trust me, that "magic box" is gonna kill you.

Greek

CONGRATULATIONS from the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma to

Greek

Cliff Wall, Eric Gordon, Eric Bevan, and Britt Webb of the Alpha Lambda pledge class. Good luck!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Chi Omega: Heather Carroll, April Chambers, Stephanie Cholewinski, Kristy Caulter, Leanne Grant, Chelle Hardison, Kimberly Harvey, Chris Hulsey, Laurie Johnson, Joanna Krekel, Stephanie Martin, Judy Morgan, Ashley Prevatte, Darcie Reasoner, Leslie Roseman, Julie Samples, Amy Schroeder, Lori Sheman, Shelley Smith, Kriscina Stutzman, Jennifer Sweeney, Sydney Timmerman, and Misty Wilson. We love you! Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS Jenny Lipe, our lady Luck! Love, Chi Omega

CHI O BOWLING TEAM- Keep those high scores rolling! Ricola!!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Randi, you're doing a great job with Bowl-for-Breath. Keep up the good work!

SISTERS OF AOPI, have you thought about that certain stranger? Make some picks, it's time to mix!

DELTA CHI- Thank you for the adventure last Thur. night. Here's to prove no ice storm can keep us inside. Things got pretty crazy- it is definitely a night to remember. Thank you for keeping us warm. Can't wait to do it again. Love the sisters of alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI- Congratulations to Johni Wainwright for 1994-95 Gamma Pres. and to Robin White for Panhellenic scholarship.

WAY TO GO Alpha Phi on your basketball victory! Keep up the good work.

Lost & Found

Found! White male cat. 2/12/94. Is he yours? Call 321-1163. Must ID

Announcements

THE NEXT MEETING OF GAMMA BETA PHI

will be held on Feb. 15 at 5:00pm in room 244 Mendenhall. All members who signed up on the service project committee need to plan on remaining after the meeting for a few minutes, all members are encouraged to attend!! For more info. contact Allison at 931-8285.

MODELS WANTED

a fashion show will be held to benefit the Greenville Community Shelter on March 24, 1994 at the Mendenhall Student Center. If interested please contact the Belk Residence Hall at 757-6119 by Feb. 28, 1994.

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!

Spring will soon be in the air, it's a great time for horseback riding. The ECU Equestrian club members and staff would like to invite you and any new comers out for a meeting at Rock Springs Stables, to see various horse riding lessons and meet w/trainers. (Loc. approx. 7 miles out on N43 past Hospital on rt.) Date: Sat. Feb. 19 at 1:30/info. 355-1515

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER

Lent begins Ash Wed. Feb. 16. A special Ash Wed. masses: 12 noon in Room 244 of mendenhall Student Center and 5:30pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th st. at the foot of College Hill Drive.

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.

JOIN THE ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!!

Meeting every Wed. at 7pm, General Classroom Bldg., 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 '90's.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1994 spring commencement may obtain an application from room A-12 Minges. Students must be classified as a junior by the end of fall semester 1993 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-12 Minges by Feb. 25, 1994. For more info. call 757-4661.

DEPT. OF LEISURE SYSTEMS STUDIES

is currently accepting applications for admission to the major. The deadline to submit an application is Feb. 25, 1994. Pick up an application from the LSS dep. office (174 Minges). Application requirements: Min. GPA of 2.0; less than 10 sh of general educ. left; completed ENGL 1100, 1200; Math 1065 or 1066; Soci 2110; Psyc 1000 with a c grade or better. Students currently meeting the admission requirements will schedule an interview Feb. 28-March 4 or March 14-18. Students seeking conditional acceptance will schedule an in-

terview during April 4-8.

ECU POETRY FORUM

will meet on Thur. Feb. 17th in Mendenhall Student Center, rm 248 at 8pm. Open to the general public, the forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 or 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Applications due for Spring Admissions: March 4, 1994. Applications may be picked up in Ragsdale rm. 104-B.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Big Change. Reception will begin at 7:00pm (Not 7:30) on Feb. 22, 1994, Jenkins Auditorium. Come earlier and help out if you'd like. We are the key to excellence- the proud!!

PSI CHI FACULTY LUNCHFON

Feb. 18th, Fri. 12:30pm at Ryan's Steak House, all faculty, members and potential members are invited.

UNIV. FOLK + COUNTRY DANCE CLUB

Feb. square and contra dance, at the Ledonia Wright Bldg. (Be-

hind Student Health).

Feb. 18, 7-10pm. Free! Live music by Old-Time String Band. Come alone or bring a friend!

CAMPING WORKSHOP

Come join a camping workshop designed for people that want to learn about camping without the threat and commitment of Wilderness travel. All equipment and food will be supplied by the adventure program. Cost: \$8 students; \$10 non-students Date: Fri. Feb. 18 Time: 3:00pm Fri. to 8:00am Saturday. For more info. call Recreational Services at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

Displayed

\$5.50 per inch: Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication, however, no refunds will be given.

For more information

call 757-6366.

EAST CAROLINIAN Announcements

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

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

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

Sarasota Ballet leaps into Wright

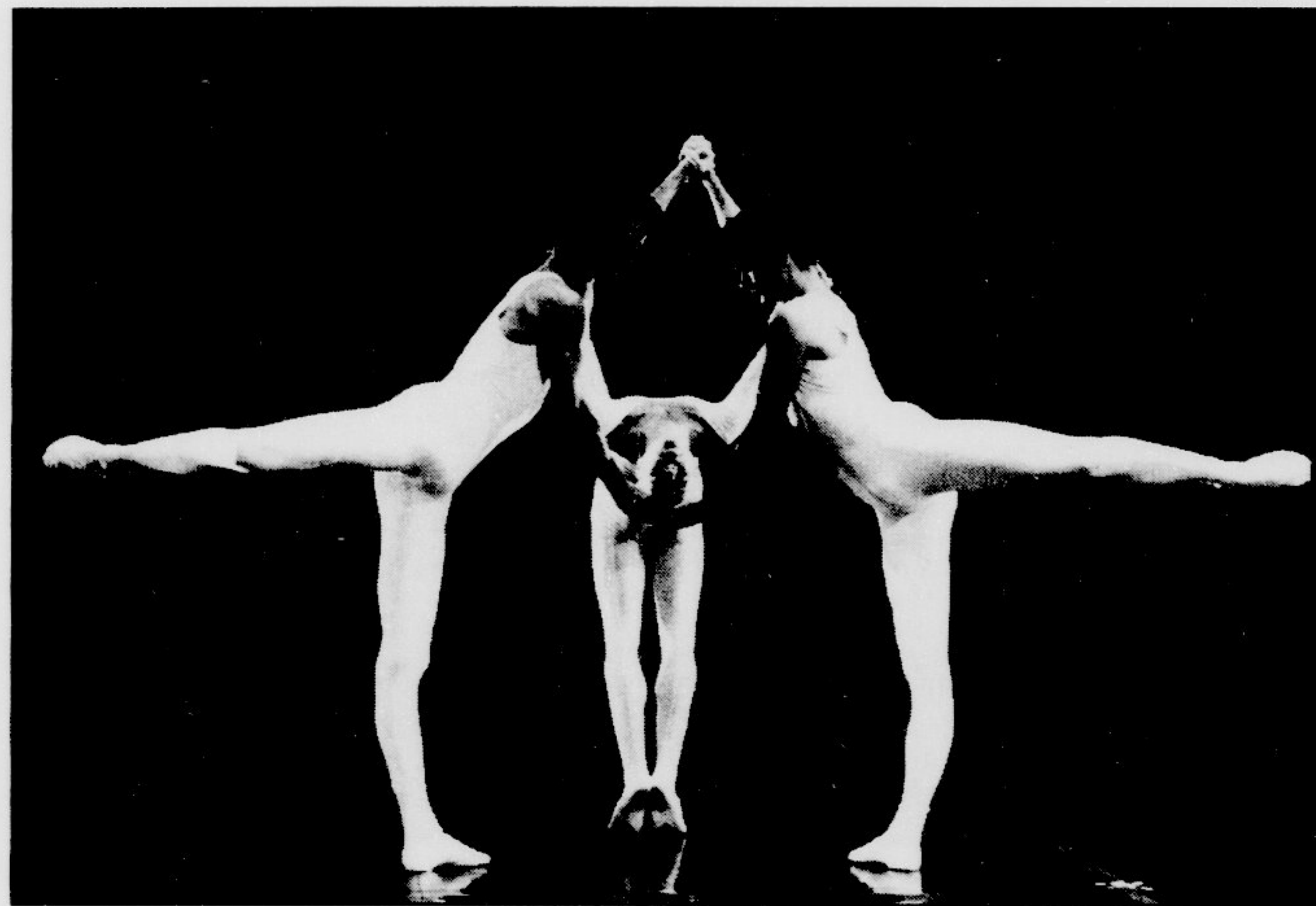


Photo Courtesy of ECU Performing Arts Series

The Sarasota Ballet of Florida shows the "Triangle". They will perform on Sat., Feb. 19, beginning at 8:00.

The ballet comes to ECU bringing with them a mixture of classical and contemporary ballet.

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

The Sarasota Ballet will be performing in Wright Auditorium on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The dance troupe is from Sarasota, Fla., and is a mixture of classical and contemporary ballet. The troupe is a relatively new one, operating under the influence of Canadian Eddie Toussaint.

Toussaint, a reputable and internationally-recognized choreographer, founded and directed the ballet, Eddie Toussaint de Montreal. In 1990, he moved to Sarasota and brought with him 10 of his dancers and much of the repertoire on which his reputation is based. With the core of the troupe established, he added some talented American artists and began to tour internationally.

The Sarasota Ballet, only in its fourth season, performs traditional ballet from the waist down, and contemporary ballet from the waist up. This interesting combination, coupled with Toussaint's choreography, provides an extraordinary stage presentation. In one work, "Florida Suite", dancers replicate the winds and tides of the oceans with languidly flowing fingers, wrists and arms. Ocean swells are created with swaying torsos, and a mini-hurricane is depicted by the dancers. All of the Sarasota Troupe's production themes are diverse, ranging from social statements to comic ballets and abstract works. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall or call (919) 757-4788 or toll free 1-800-ECU-ARTS from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Black Thespians pay homage

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

In recognition of Black History Month, the Black Thespians of ECU will perform a production that will pay homage to the history of African-Americans.

Curtains go up for the second annual "Black Voices from the Past" at 8 p.m., Wed., Feb. 16.

The play traces the major periods and lives of those who have helped to shape black history, from the great African empires to the ongoing struggles for equality. The program consists of students portraying key, black figures of different time periods, traditional African-American dance, spirituals and poetry. The show provides a brief synopsis of what blacks have done for the world.

Black Thespians of ECU began as an idea of English professor Reginald Watson in February of 1993. Watson wrote the play in order to "educate the student body about black history."

The production will be held in room 244 in Mendenhall Student Union, and there is a \$2 charge at the door. Proceeds go to benefit the Ledonia S. Wright Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was established in 1984 by friends and colleagues of Mrs. Wright and is given annually to deserving black students who attend ECU. Wright was one of the first black faculty members at ECU, and she worked diligently to enhance student life for minorities.

Over 200 people attended last year's production, and more than that are expected this year. Watson believes that "if we can educate and entertain at the same time, then we've reached our goal."

Gospel choir rocks

By Cedric Van Buren
Staff Writer

This past weekend, ECU was a college immersed in all the hustle and bustle of a major metropolis. On Friday, many students participated in the annual Mardi Gras festivities in Mendenhall Student Center. Still, others braved the weather on Saturday to go witness a joyful explosion of gospel music. The event was held in Wright Auditorium where many went to enjoy the angelic voices that took part in the ECU Gospel Choir's 11th Anniversary Celebration.

Seven different choirs took the stage and sang with such power, it almost blew the roof off the building. The different styles and backgrounds of gospel music were represented by different schools from the state, such as ECU, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Fayetteville State, Barton College, Tarboro High School, Roanoke Rapids High School, and the Teen Voices at Cornerstone Baptist Church. Each took turns at entertaining

the crowd of some 700 plus. People were still packing it in until late in the evening.

Saturday night might have been full of the gospel music of many choirs, but the main focus was on the ECU Gospel Choir. This choir started out in 1978 as the ECU Gospel Ensemble. As the ensemble's reputation grew, so did its membership. When the membership grew to 45, they changed the name to the ECU Gospel Choir. The ECU Gospel Choir has a home-away-from-home-type atmosphere. As Choir Director Greg Horton states, "the purpose of the ECU Gospel Choir is to allow the minority students of East Carolina University, who come from all different cultural backgrounds, the chance to express themselves in song. The reason why we sing gospel music is because for many of us, this is the root background of our culture."

The ECU Gospel Choir is a collection of 105 rather unique voices. Whenever you have time, take a look and listen at some of the most beautiful voices on campus. The object of the choir is not to preach, but instead to sing songs of joy and praise.



Katina Walker of the ECU Gospel Choir was one of the many performers at Wright Auditorium on Sat. night at the choir's 11th Annual Celebration.

Photo By Cedric Van Buren

Charity auction held at Museum of Art

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

On Sat., Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., the Greenville Junior Women's Club will sponsor its second annual art auction at the Greenville Museum of Art.

The event will begin with an exhibit to allow patrons to view the artwork before the bidding starts at 8:30 p.m. Whether patrons are new collectors or seasoned connoisseurs of fine art, the auction will have something for everyone. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the exhibit.

Admission is \$5 per person. All funds raised will help the Women's Club contribute to several Pitt County charities such as the Ronald McDonald

House, The Boy's and Girl's Club, The Little Willie Center, Operation Sunshine and other non-profit organizations.

A wide variety of art, including contemporary works, impressionist pieces, Americana, oils and landscapes, will be available for bidding. Some of the artists to be featured include Mary Vickers, Richard Shepard, Lucille Road and others. The works will be offered at a fraction of their retail value.

All artwork featured will be framed by Marlin Art, a prominent New York auction house.

For more information about the auction or about how to purchase tickets, contact Elizabeth Hudson at 758-1604.

Dave Matthews lifts spirits

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

The Dave Matthews band is a group that has made it big in the music industry this past year and showed off their talents Tuesday night at the Attic. This band has been noted to lift spirits in crowds with their unique music, and this happiness could be seen spreading throughout the Attic. The wide variety of music—anything from folk music to jazz—amazes crowds.

The band has had a busy past year playing in the well known HORDE Festival with bands like Blues Traveller and Widespread Panic. They released their debut album *Remember Two Things* in November 1993 and recently made a deal with RCA. They will start recording their new RCA album in May and June. All of these events have increased



Photo Courtesy of Ambrosia Healy

With the release of *Remember Two Things*, the Dave Matthews Band appears to be on the verge of becoming the next 'big thing.'

popularity for the Dave Matthews Band, which showed here in Greenville with a sell out show.

Every member of the band is talented in their own way. Matthews said they all met in a

bar in Virginia where he was a bartender, and he said he approached the musicians he respected most. Carter Beauford plays percussion and vocals and

See MATTHEWS page 7

Return to Paradise brings important subjects to surface

(AP)—Reading Breyten Breytenbach's *Return to Paradise* (Harcourt Brace, \$22.95) is like meeting a fascinating person at a dinner party and going away feeling that the conversation and exchange of ideas were the real feast.

But one also feels almost overstuffed, with so much to absorb at once.

Breytenbach is an Afrikaner poet, prose writer and artist. He first left South Africa in 1960 for Paris, where he married a Vietnamese, Yolande, thereby breaking the

fundamental apartheid tenet against mixed marriages. He also joined the fight against mandatory racial separation and became persona non grata. And he made a name for himself as an artist and writer.

Breytenbach was allowed to return for three months in 1973, then returned clandestinely in 1975 and was arrested and imprisoned for seven years as a terrorist. In 1991, after many things had changed, he made his *Return to Paradise* legally for three months.

He traveled South Africa from stem to stern, gathering with friends, speaking at universities, hiking in the mountains, seeing his family, visiting his parents' graves. One might wish the book had a map, to follow his itinerary better. But it does have a useful list identifying the people and organizations he alludes to throughout.

Meet not only F.W. DeKlerk and Nelson Mandela, but Enos Mabuza, the shy Christian chief minister of the KaNgwame homeland, coping, amid its poverty, with

refugees from the war across the border in Mozambique. Or the late Thomas Sankara of Burkina Faso, who the author holds in high esteem. Or Jan Walker, African adventurer and dealer of French origin who sports a wooden hand to replace one he lost, and keeps popping up at unexpected moments.

One is aware of the poet's love of words, the artist's eye and the South African's love of his

See PARADISE page 7

CD Reviews

♪ Don't Buy

♪♪ Worth A Try

♪♪♪ Take Your Chances

♪♪♪♪ Definite Purchase



Shonen Knife Rock Animals

♪♪♪

Shonen Knife is back! Yes, everybody's favorite Japanese post-punk girl group has blessed us with a new release. Their odd blend of early '60s pop stylings and late '70s punk rock guitar is as fresh as ever, it's fun time again!

This time out, the album is called *Rock Animals*, which refers to both the band and the album's almost-title track, "Concrete Ani-

mals." This song is about those little animal statues that you see in parks. And that's all it's about. No, really. No metaphors, no clever wordplay, it's just about what a neat idea it was to put those things in parks, and how cool it is to sit on them and pretend you're riding a giant raccoon.

Perhaps now would be a good time to mention the simplicity of Shonen Knife's music. Singer/songwriter Naoko Yamano generally writes songs about stuff she likes, with no particular interest in being "hip" or "cool" or any other arbitrary social constructs. Which of course is what makes Shonen Knife so transcendently cool in the first place.

Anyway, *Rock Animals* is a collection of simple songs about simple things. Take the first track, "Quaver," for example. It's a story of unrequited love, about how some guy makes Naoko turn to jelly inside, and how she wants to do the same to him. While there seems to be some underlying theme of sexual

equality here, "Quavers" is really just an honest song about attraction, with a slightly raunchy punk rock edge that lets us know they're talking about sex.

Other super-cool tracks include "Little Tree," an environmental song that draws a comparison between caterpillars eating leaves and Caterpillar tractors knocking down forests, and "Catnip Dream," about cats getting high on their catnip toys. Also neat is "Tomato Head," a surreal piece about how Naoko drank so much tomato juice that she started to photosynthesize in her sleep one night! Maybe the band's been hitting that catnip, too.

Rock Animals drags a bit at this point. As engaging as Shonen Knife's sound is, at four minutes to a track, it can get a little tiresome. To make matters worse, a lot of slow songs are strung together in the middle, and this lack of variety hurts the album. Luckily, however, the Knife gives us that variety with the last two tracks.

"Cobra Versus Mongoose"

is about a gathering to see the title animals fight, but the battle never comes off and everybody goes home with some bottled snake-oil. This one's a blistering head-banger, with a grinding guitar bridge that sounds like it was lifted from the last Metallica album.

In another vein entirely is "Music Square," the final track. It's an acoustic piece about playing guitar and falling in love at a music festival. It's nice and peaceful, and it's a good way round out the album.

With simple melodies and lyrics so honest, they hurt, Shonen Knife has won over even my jaded heart. Now don't get me wrong, I still love my dark, brooding alternative rock heroes. I couldn't live without the cynicism of Nirvana or the nasty wit of Sonic Youth, but Shonen Knife is a welcome respite from the dark side.

— Mark Brett

Groupie makes herself known

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pamela Des Barres considered herself a "geisha girl" in the 1960s, a companion to some of the biggest names in rock 'n' roll. But to the rest of the world, she was merely a groupie.

Her book of memoirs, *I'm With the Band: Confessions of a Groupie*, brought another label — best-selling author.

Now comes the paperback edition of the 45-year-old Des Barres' second book, *Take Another Little Piece of My Heart*.

While the 1987 memoirs chronicled Des Barres' free-wheeling life in the '60s, her latest is a more sobering look at her life in the '80s and '90s.

The author married British singer-actor Michael Des Barres in 1974. He was never very successful, although he did front the defunct band Power Station at the Live Aid show in 1985.

Michael abused alcohol and drugs, and had several extramarital affairs which finally led to the dissolution of their marriage after 13 years. He's now sober, and the two remain close friends.

They had a son, Nicholas Dean, in 1978, and the difficulties they had with him make up a good portion of the book. Now 15, Nicholas is a gifted but troubled child.

Des Barres admits she trans-

ferred some of the extreme devotion she lavished on Michael to her son. "Just pray I haven't ruined him, because he's seen ... Michael verbally abuse me, he's seen me know-tow to him," she said. "We talk about it a lot, because I want him to know that I know I messed up, and ... I'm sorry I didn't give ... any more boundaries."

"He is a troubled genius," she said in an interview from her home in Los Angeles.

"I always thought of it as history, even when I was living through it."

Pamela Des Barres

Thrill, 25, but she admits that her past sometimes comes back to haunt him.

"People will come up to him and say things like, 'Oh, Pamela Des Barres is your girlfriend? Didn't she sleep with all of Led Zeppelin at once?' That kind of thing to deal with is hard, but still, I want the world to know that I am not ashamed."

Back in the '60s, Pamela Miller wormed her way into the backstage world of major rock bands as they passed through Sunset Strip in Los Angeles. She had love affairs with everyone from Mick Jagger to Jim Morrison to Keith Moon to Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page and oth-

ers — even a then-unknown actor named Don Johnson.

Under the tutelage of Frank Zappa, she became Miss Pamela in the GTOs (Girls Together Outrageously), a girl rock group that had its own groupies.

She dabbled in acting, danced with the Jimi Hendrix Experience, sewed cowboy shirts for musicians such as Gram Parsons and was nanny to two of Zappa's children. She even posed for Playboy when she was nearly 40.

I'm With the Band was an outlandish encyclopedia of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll with graphic descriptions of Des Barres' sexuality and numerous affairs.

"It's history — I always thought of it as history, even when I was living through it," Des Barres said. "This was a time you could do those things. This was when you could get away with it, and in the world I was in, you were supposed to do it — experiment and have fun."

The groupies of the '60s and '70s were in a different league than today's, she said. Now those who want to get close to bands have to sexually work their way through roadies to get to the stars, if they get to them at all.

"When I was doing it, there was no word for it — we just wanted to meet the guys who played the music," she said. "There was nothing that happened first, with roadies or people at doors or anything that you had to encounter."

"Death and business ruined the backstage scene," she said.

Kodak creates new camera

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press and Eastman Kodak Co. today announced they had developed a digital camera that closely resembles the size and portability of one using film.

The NewsCamera 2000 does not use external batteries and cables that were cumbersome for many news photographers. The companies have also improved the lighting, color and storage capabilities of the machine over previous generations of digital cameras.

A digital, or electronic, camera stores an image the same way computers store data. With such a camera, no chemical processing of film is required, saving time for photographers trying to meet a deadline. An image can be taken and transmitted on a network within a few minutes.

The machine is a modified Nikon 35 mm camera with a pack at the bottom for battery and storage diskette. Each diskette can hold 60 to 70 images, which can then be viewed on a personal computer.

"The name of the product really sums up the market," said David Tomlin, director of technology marketing for the AP. "But we are sure there are applications outside news such as law enforcement, science and medicine and a variety of corporate environments where speed and quality are important."

The camera has a list price of \$17,750 but will be available to members of The Associated Press for \$16,500.

Continued from page 6

PARADISE

native land in the often beautiful descriptions of the spots he revisits. For instance, "The sun drops like a coffee-bag into the kettle and soon night is stained black" he writes at one point. "Here you do not have long evenings like in Europe."

His account of the 1991 trip is

MATTHEWS

has appeared regularly on BET. Beauford says he was raised on jazz and he adds this dimension to the band with his groovy beat on the drums. Leroy Moore plays woodwinds and has been a jazz compatriot of Carter's for years.

Matthews found bass player Stefan Lessard when he was only 15 and playing in night clubs. Matthews said, "he just had a feeling about him, his spirit, his sense of music, it's so much beyond his years". The violinist, Boyd Tinsley, is the livewire of the band with his fast-paced style. Tinsley says, "When I'm really into the music, my whole body, my whole soul's into it". The Attic crowd went absolutely crazy when Tinsley cut loose on his violin during the show. The band takes all these different music influences and creates positive, inspirational songs.

The band's bus broke down on the way to the Attic so they arrived a little late. No one would have known they were running late by the terrific show they displayed. They played a first set

interspersed with memories of previous experiences in the same place, or with the same friends and acquaintances.

Breytenbach finds the paradise he visits a flawed paradise. Blood still flows: black against black, white against black, black against white.

The flaming idealism of revolution must now be that of reconciliation and evolution around conference tables.

And, as Breytenbach admits, he's actually an outsider, an exile; he doesn't live there anymore, although he will visit there.

Continued from page 6

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Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain and Campus Minister

Kodak creates new camera

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Continued from page 6

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Days Are Just Packed*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons.
2. *The Pelecan Brief*, by John Grisham (Doubt, \$6.99) Law student finds himself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices.
3. *The Far Side Gallery 4*, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Collection of cartoons.
4. *MTV's Beavis and Butt-Head*, by Sam Johnson and Chris Marra (MTV/Calaway/Pocket, \$10.00) Cartoons.
5. *The Remains of the Day*, by Kazuo Ishiguro (Vintage, \$11.00) English butler recalls his many years of service.
6. *The Chickens are Restless*, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) New collection of cartoons.
7. *Young Men and Fire*, by Norman Maclean (University of Chicago, \$10.95) Story of the catastrophic Montana forest fire in 1949.
8. *The Killer Angels*, by Michael Shaara (Ballantine, \$5.99) Dramatic recreation of The Battle of Gettysburg.
9. *The Way Things Ought to Be*, by Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial op-ed: That's Limbaugh territory.
10. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan (Doubt, \$5.99) Distances of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese American daughters.

New & Recommended

The Children of Men, P. D. James (Warner, \$6.50)
Christian tale of a world where no child can ever be born again and the choices people make when life depends on hope for a future.

Daughters of Africa, by Margaret Busby (Ed. Ballantine, \$18.00)
International anthology of words and writings by women of African descent from the ancient Egyptian to the present.

The Little Light of Mine, by Kay Mills (Plume, \$12.95)
Moving biography of Fannie Lou Hamer who dedicated her life to the Civil Rights movement. An inspiring testimony to the power of one spirited individual.

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What's on Tap?

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Baseball vs. Virginia State, 2 p.m. (DH). M. & W. Swimming CAA Championships, at ECU.

Thursday, Feb. 17

M. & W. Swimming CAA Championships, at ECU.

The 411

Thursday, Feb. 10

W. Basketball lost at American 73-80 (OT).

Saturday, Feb. 12

M. Basketball lost to Old Dominion 72-75.

Sunday, Feb. 6

W. Basketball lost at George Mason 54-86.

Women's CAA Standings

(Through Feb. 12)

Table with columns: Team, Conference, GB, Overall. Rows include ODU, GMU, JMU, W&M, UR, AU, UNCW, ECU.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Table with columns: Scoring Avg, Rebounding Avg, Assist Avg. Rows include Celeste Hill, ODU; Ashleigh Akens, W&M.

Table with columns: Field Goal %, Free Throw %, 3-pt Field Goal %. Rows include Nickie Hilton, GMU; Laura Barnes, UR.

Table with columns: TEAM LEADERS, Scoring Margin. Rows include William & Mary, George Mason, Old Dominion.

Table with columns: Rebounding Margin, Field Goal %. Rows include James Madison, Old Dominion, American.

Table with columns: Det. Field Goal %. Rows include William & Mary, James Madison, George Mason.

Table with columns: Stars (per game). Rows include Old Dominion, William & Mary, George Mason.

Table with columns: Stars (per game). Rows include American, Richmond, East Carolina.

Table with columns: Stars (per game). Rows include American, Richmond, East Carolina.

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ECU bounces back to beat W&M

Gill's 19 second-half points help Pirates drop Tribe

By Brad Oldham Staff Writer



Kurt Small, seen here last year, was a pre-season All-CAA selection. Going into last night's game, he was averaging 16.6 points a game.

Lester Lyons is back. The senior guard from Lewiston, N. C. scored 20 points last night to help the Pirates scalp the Tribe of William & Mary, 80-63. Lyons, along with junior center Anton Gill, who led all scorers with 21 points on nine of 13 shooting, helped ECU move to 6-5 in the CAA, and 14-9 overall.

The Pirates scoring would be his first of three treys on the night. William & Mary's Matt Verkey (17 points) tied the score at three and would be the closest that the Tribe would get. East Carolina went on a 15-3 run against W&M, getting help from freshman Tim Basham, who scored nine points, all coming from 3-pointers.

when he was pumped up. East Carolina ended the game by displaying some above-the-rim magic. First, it was Gill, slamming it home despite having W&M's 6-foot-8 David Cully on his back, followed by a Lyons jam that brought the remaining fans to their feet.

Table with columns: Player, m, fg, ft, rb, a, to, tp. Rows include Verkey, Cox, Small, Darr, Hall, Jensen, Purpus, Parker, Cully.

Table with columns: Player, m, fg, ft, rb, a, to, tp. Rows include Douglas, Schaeffbauer, Lyons, Richardson, Hunter, Young, Robinson, Gill, Armstrong, Basham, Turner.

Lady Pirates swarmed by Eagles in overtime

(AUSID)—Washington D.C.—Sophomores Gail Wilkins and Becky Greenfield combined for 39 points as American topped East Carolina in overtime, 80-73, to break a 7-game losing streak in a CAA battle before 198 in Bender Arena. American (7-13, 2-6 CAA), who also broke an 8-game losing streak to East Carolina, got 20 points from Wilkins and a career high 19 from Greenfield, 14 of which coming in the first half. Ally Baker added 12 points while Tiffany Turner pulled down a team high 10 rebounds for the Eagles, who broke out of shoot-

ing slump (32 percent in last seven games) hitting 47 percent of their shots from the field. The Eagles were sparked by the return of leading scorer and rebounder Kirsten Keller who returned to action with 8:12 left in the game after missing five games with a knee injury. East Carolina (2-16, 1-7 CAA) who extend their losing streak to eight games, was led by Tomekia Blackmon's career-high 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Tracey Kelley added 12 points and 11 rebounds, while Justin Allpress also

added 12 points. The Eagles out-scored the Pirates, 13-7, in the overtime following a 67-67 regulation deadlock. AU was aided by the return of Kirsten Keller who kicked off the extra session with six straight points to put American ahead 73-67 following her four-point play. Keller's driving lay up and subsequent intentional foul by ECU's Kelley gave the Eagles the cushion before hitting 7-of-12 free throws in the overtime. American's Greenfield forced overtime with a 12-foot baseline

jumper with :25 seconds remaining. East Carolina's Allpress hit a similar jumper eight seconds earlier, at :33, to put the Pirates up briefly at 67-65. American opened up the second half extending their 39-34 lead to 50-40, their largest of the game, on Wilkin's three-point play at 16:40. However, the Pirates used a 13-0 run to storm back and take their own 4-point lead late in the game. With the Eagles ahead 57-48 after a Wilkins three-pointer, Blackmon went to work with four points including the go ahead bas-

Monarchs rally to stun Pirates

[11 points] did a great job of controlling things for us. I thought Odell Hodge [18 points, 14 rebounds] wore them down in there. Mike Jones [16 points] and Petey Sessoms [13 points] knocked down the shots from the outside. "It's real disappointing to lose a game like that when you give a great effort," ECU head coach Eddie Payne said. "I felt that once we got up by 13, we quit playing and doing the things that got us ahead. We got in a rush and lost our sense of our tempo that we wanted. We shot the ball quicker and that's when we got out of transition. Tonight we got too excited, and we were in too big of a hurry, evidenced by that stretch



The Pirates are heading into the home stretch of the regular season with only one home game remaining against Richmond on Feb. 23. It will be the last game for seniors: Lyons, Hunter, Young and Armstrong.

Tyson's lawyer might have hindered chance for new trial

(AP)—An aggressive public relations campaign that celebrity lawyer Alan Dershowitz has waged on Mike Tyson's behalf may have backfired, a legal expert says. "The tendency of Indiana judges and Indiana politicians is to reject outside influence," said Hal Pepinsky, an attorney and criminal justice professor at Indiana University. "They resent (Dershowitz) trying to tell them what they should do. They sure aren't going to take it too kindly if he's caustic. "The showmanship really doesn't do Tyson any good." Two years after Tyson was con-

victed of raping a beauty pageant contestant in an Indianapolis hotel room in 1991, the former heavyweight boxing champion still sits in jail. But Dershowitz has won a new round in court. He will get a chance to argue at a June hearing that prosecutors knew, and should have told the jurors, that Tyson's accuser planned to sue the boxer and make money from the case. Even if Tyson is granted a new trial by Judge Patricia Gifford of Marion County Superior Court, he will be just 11 months away from his May 1995 release from the Indiana Youth Center. Friends say Tyson has lost faith in the legal system and now spends his prison time reading and studying in hopes that an education will win him early release. "His spirits are very high considering that he feels he's in jail unjustly, that he's innocent, that somehow for some reason he's being used as an instrument," said boxing promoter Don King, one of Tyson's close friends. Another Tyson friend, the Rev. Charles Williams, said the boxer will try to pass the general equivalency degree test next month.

If Tyson, 27, receives a GED, three months will be deducted from his six-year sentence, said Phil Slavens, a spokesman for the Youth Center. That means he could be released as early as next February. Tyson passes time at the prison west of Indianapolis in class or studying, his friends said. At night the studies, works out and makes collect calls to friends. Williams said Tyson enjoys reading history and philosophy. He also is fascinated with China, and a tutor comes to the prison to teach him Chinese, said friend Muhammad Sideeq. "He has just constantly said he's a new person, a brand-new person. Most people won't recognize him," Sideeq said. Tyson had some disciplinary problems when he first got to prison, but has not gotten into trouble in the last year, Slavens said. The former champ has kept his weight around 220 and trains at least twice a day, Williams said. He runs in the prison gymnasium for 45 minutes and does up to 45 minutes of calisthenics in his 8-by-10 cell each day. "He looks like he's in the best shape of his life," Slavens said.

ket, 58-57 at 7:56. Danielle Charlesworth's three-point jumper concluded the run, putting ECU ahead 61-57 with 5:34 remaining. American who shot 50 percent, took a 39-34 halftime lead behind Greenfield's 14 points while ECU was led by Blackmon's 12 points. East Carolina opened the game breaking out to a 13-4 lead following Cagle's lay up at 15:35. However, the Eagles turned the tide with a swift 18-2 run over the next 3:13 of play to take a 22-15 advantage of

See AU, page 10

See ODU, page 10

Pippen shines without Michael Jordan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—You could never really be sure about Scottie Pippen, not as long as Michael Jordan was around.

Take Jordan away from the Chicago Bulls, the reasoning went, and Pippen might wilt under the pressure.

Any doubts that might have lingered about Pippen were erased Sunday night when he emerged from his retired teammate's considerable shadow by scoring 29 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and making four steals to lead the East over the West 127-118 in the NBA All-Star Game.

Pippen was a unanimous choice as the game's most valuable player, an award Jordan won only once in eight All-Star appearances.

"It wasn't a statement, but maybe it was a past-due judgment," Pippen said.

"With Michael on the club, it overshadowed some of the guys like Horace (Grant), B.J. (Armstrong), and to some extent

myself. It's time we were all recognized as All-Stars."

Although the East roster included seven players making their first All-Star appearances, three regulars — Pippen, New York's Patrick Ewing and Cleveland's Mark Price — showed why they keep making the team.

Ewing and Price each scored 20 points, and they combined with Pippen and first-year All-Star John Starks to stop a West rally that reduced a double-digit East lead to one point midway through the fourth quarter.

It was the first time an All-Star team had three 20-point scorers since Tom Chambers, Rolando Blackman and James Worthy did it for the West in 1987.

Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon and San Antonio's David Robinson led the West with 19 points each. Seattle's Shawn Kemp grabbed 12 rebounds, and Utah's John Stockton — who was co-MVP (with Karl Malone) of last year's game — had 13 points and 10 assists.

"Scottie's performance was tremendous," said East coach Lenny Wilkens of Atlanta. "I thought he, Mark and Patrick were the steady forces down the stretch."

In a game that frequently is devoid of strategy, Wilkens used rotations that took advantage of the four sets of teammates on his roster.

He often had three Knicks (Ewing, Starks and Charles Oakley) or three Bulls (Pippen, Armstrong and Grant) on the floor at the same time.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins and Mookie Blaylock also got playing time together, as did New Jersey's Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson.

There are certain things in the NBA that all teams do, and we tried to get sets going where they knew how to play with one another," Wilkens said.

Wilkins relied on the New York trio when it mattered most. After the West closed to 108-107 on Robinson's foul shot with 7:17 left, Ewing made a short follow-

up shot and Starks sank an 18-footer that widened the lead to five.

Robinson responded with a three-point play, but Starks answered immediately with a 3-pointer, one of a record 10 made by the East.

Pippen made five of them, one shy of the All-Star record Price set last year.

The West never got closer than two after that, and the East clinched it on a crowd-pleasing, left-handed, alley-oop slam by Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal on a pass from Pippen with 32 seconds left.

It was easily the highlight of the night for O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, who missed his first 10 shots under heavy pressure from a West defense bent on keeping him from stealing the show.

"We wanted to bring him down a notch," one West all-star said. "He's not so arrogant now, that punk."

He finished with eight points and 10 rebounds.

Yearly ECU Basketball MVP Awards

1993	Lester Lyons
1992	No award
1991	Lester Lyons
1990	Reed Lose
1989	Bill Edwards
1988	Gus Hill
1987	Marshall Henry
1986	Marshall Henry
1985	No award
1984	Tony Robinson
1983	Charles Green
1982	Charles Green
1981	Mark McLaurin
1980	George Maynor
1979	Oliver Mack
1978	Oliver Mack
1977	Larry Hunt
1977	Larry Hunt

College players complete physical and medical work-outs for NFL scouts

Palmer and Dilfer projected to go in first round of draft

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Palmer wanted to impress the NFL scouts. So did Trent Dilfer, but on his own turf.

Palmer, a triple-threat receiver from Alabama, and Dilfer, who led the nation in passing efficiency at Fresno State, were among more than 300 players at the annual NFL scouting combine, which ended yesterday.

Most of the players went through the full battery of tests, including interviews and psychological and medical evaluations. Some, such as Dilfer, declined the on-field workouts.

"It's very simple," he said. "I feel it's in my best interest not to work out when I'm not in the best shape I can possibly be in."

"Right now, with the travel-

ing I've been doing, the speaking engagements...I haven't been consistent with my workouts. I've thrown all the time, I've run, but I haven't done some of the things I'd like to do as much as I can. They can come in and see me work out and see the finished product, I guess."

Dilfer, quarterback Heath Shuler of Tennessee, running back Marshall Faulk of San Diego State and defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State, all of whom are projected to go early in the first round of the April 24-25 draft, were among those who came in for the early testing but chose to schedule private workouts for the scouts later.

Palmer, however, saw the combine as a big opportunity. "It's going to help me a lot," he said. "If I go out and run a good time, I think it'll move me up in the draft. It's very important to me how well I do here."

Palmer, who finished third in voting for the Heisman Trophy, was a dazzling receiver for the Crimson Tide, totaling 1,000 yards

on 61 catches last season. He also ran the ball, returned punts and kickoffs and even played some quarterback.

"It was just something I did to help my team," he said.

"We didn't pass the ball a lot, but I always wanted the ball in my hands, and playing all the positions got the ball in my hands. Our quarterback went down, and I think I played in three games as quarterback. I played quarterback in high school, so there was no doubt I could play on the college level."

He doesn't plan to play quarterback in the NFL, however.

"I just want to catch it and run some reverses. Going into the draft, returning punts and kicks will be my biggest assets, and I think it will help me make it in the league if I can run reverses and catch passes too," he said.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound Dilfer hit 65 percent of his passes for 3,276 yards and led the nation with a 173.1 quarterback efficiency rating last season. He also threw an NCAA record 271 passes without

an interception, 318 in a row, including his performance in the Aloha Bowl.

Even without the physical workouts, attending the combine was important, he said.

"They just want to feel you out, be comfortable with you and so forth. I kind of use it as the same thing," Dilfer said. "To talk to all the teams the same and show them what I know, just let them see who I am."

Players expected to go high in the draft include Dilfer, Shuler, Faulk and Wilkinson, all underclassmen, along with offensive tackle Aaron Taylor of Notre Dame, the Lombardi Award winner as the nation's top lineman.

Some possible selections in the draft have already been discussed. The Washington Redskins are in need of a quarterback.

New head coach Norv Turner said he is interested in Shuler and Dilfer.

The New England Patriots are interested in Faulk.

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The University Media Board seeks editors and general managers

The University Media Board is seeking fulltime students interested in serving in the following stipended posts for the 1994-1995 academic year:

- Editor -- Expressions minority students magazine (\$175/month)
- Editor -- The Rebel fine arts magazine (\$175/month)
- General Manager -- The East Carolinian student newspaper (estimated 1993-1994 stipend = \$5260)
- General Manager -- WZMB student radio station (\$200/month)

All applicants should have a 2.5 grade point average
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2nd Floor, Student Publications Building
Telephone 757-6009

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ODU

continued from page 8

of a hurry, evidenced by that stretch and also by the first three or four minutes of the game.

Coach Payne was speaking on the Monarchs' early jump on the Pirates, going ahead 14-2 during the first five minutes of the game.

The saving grace for ECU was junior Chuckie Robinson, who came into the game with 14 minutes in the first-half to score 13 points. Robinson finished with 16.

The Monarchs kept the lead until freshman Skipp Schaeftbauer came into the game to nail a 3-pointer with eight minutes remaining in the half, giving ECU the 25-24 lead.

Center Anton Gill (19 points, seven rebounds) scored 10 points in the half as well, helping the Pirates maintain a three-point cushion, 39-36, going in at the break.

East Carolina carried their first half momentum to start off the second half. A 15-foot jumper by Schaeftbauer gave ECU their biggest lead of the game at 13. With 13 minutes to play, Purcell called a time-out to settle down his players and that was the time when the tide slowly started shifting the Monarchs way.

A 3-pointer by ODU's Jones cut the lead back down to 10, and the Monarchs full-court press gave the Pirates fits and saw the lead start to slip.

The Monarchs got the lead back, with a 3-pointer from Larkin at the 7 minute mark, to make the score 64-62.

With 19 seconds left to play in the game, Larkin went to the line for ODU to hit both free-throws after a foul by Schaeftbauer, giving ODU a 74-70 lead. The Pirates responded with a quick lay-up from point-guard Kareem Richardson (eight points, six assists) to cut the lead to two with 12 seconds to play.

Another foul by Schaeftbauer sent Larkin to the line again, only this time missing his first shot and sinking the second, making it 75-72.

This set up a slim chance for the Pirates to tie the score and send the game into overtime. A last second 3-point shot by Richardson was off-mark, and the Monarchs held on. Old Dominion (75)

Table with columns: m, re, a, o, t, a, tp. Rows: Parker, Jones, Sessions, Swann, Larkin, Harvey, Sherod, Robinson, Johnson, Mullen, Hodge.

Totals: 200 22-82 21-27 11-35 12 21 75. Percentages: FG: 42.1, FT: 77.8, 3-Point Goals: 10-21, 47.6. Jones 4-10, Sessions 3-8, Larkin 3-3.

Team rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 3 (Sessions, Larkin, Hodge). Turnovers: 21 (Jones 6, Swann 5, Sessions 2, Larkin 2, Harvey 2, Sherod 2, Hodge 2, Johnson, Parker). Steals: 9 (Swann 2, Sessions, Larkin, Sherod, Hodge, Jones).

ECU (72)

Table with columns: m, re, a, o, t, a, tp. Rows: Douglas, Schaeftbauer, Lyons, Richardson, Young, Robinson, Gill, Armstrong, Busham.

Totals: 200 19-88 22-33 20-39 12 8 64. Percentages: FG: 42.1, FT: 80.0, 3-Point Goals: 7-18, 38.9. Busham 2-5, Schaeftbauer 2-3.

Team rebounds: 2. Blocked shots: 5 (Robinson 2, Douglas, Gill, Armstrong, Turnovers: 17 (Lyons 6, Richardson 4, Young 3, Armstrong 2, Robinson, Schaeftbauer). Steals: 6 (Young 2, Schaeftbauer, Gill, Armstrong, Busham).

ODU: 36 39 - 75. ECU: 39 33 - 72. Technical fouls: none. A: 6,500 (sellout). T: 1-58. Officials: Papayo, Jones, Wall. Compiled by Brad...

AU

continued from page 8

their own courtesy of Wilkin's six points.

Table with columns: m, re, a, o, t, a, tp. Rows: Dierons, Wilkin, Huffnagel, Turner, Greenfield, Baker, Hruschler, Connell, Meeker, Campbell, Keller.

Totals: 225 31-65 14-32 15-42 37 39 80. Percentages: FG: 47.6, FT: 59.0, 3-Point Goals: 4-10, 40.0. Wilkin 3, Baker, Team rebounds: 7.

Blocked shots: 5 (Dierons, Turner, Meeker, Turnovers: 19 (Wilkin 8, Dierons 4, Campbell 2, Turner 2, Baker, Connell, Meeker). Steals: 8 (Dierons 2, Greenfield 2, Turner, Baker, Hruschler, Connell).

ECU (73)

Table with columns: m, re, a, o, t, a, tp. Rows: Charlesworth, Cagle, Baker, Rodgerson, James, Sutton, Wallstrom, Hayes, Alipress, Blackmon, Kelley.

Totals: 222 38-68 14-17 16-43 7 18 73. Percentages: FG: 41.2, FT: 59.0, 3-Point Goals: 3-19, 15.8. Charlesworth, Wallstrom, Alipress, Team rebounds: 5. Blocked shots: 1 (Rodgerson, Turnovers: 18 (Charlesworth 5, Blackmon 3, Alipress 3, Kelley 2, Baker, Cagle, James, Sutton, Wallstrom). Steals: 10 (Charlesworth 4, Kelley 2, Blackmon, Baker, Hayes, Sutton).

Technical fouls: none. Attendance: 198. Officials: Lewis, Franklin.

NASCAR's Bonnett will be missed by family and friends

(AP) — NASCAR driver Neil Bonnett's family, friends and admirers gathered Sunday to remember the NASCAR driver three days after he died in a one-car crash during the opening practice session for the Daytona 500.

The funeral for the popular driver and television commentator was scheduled for 2 p.m. CST yesterday at Garywood Assembly of God in Hueytown, a Birmingham suburb.

"They loved and admired Mr. Bonnett," said Hueytown mayor Lillian Howard, explaining why 1,000 people gathered at a small funeral home on a cold Sunday night to view his body.

"Hueytown is one of the best-known small cities in the United States because of its race car drivers."

Racing fan Theresa Fuller, like Howard, waited in line more than an hour to view Bonnett's body.

"People reflected mostly on the happier times, and grew more somber as they drew closer to the funeral home," she said. "The great-

est tribute is that everybody was reflecting on what a great guy the gentleman was."

Bonnett, 47, was making a comeback from a crash in April 1990 at Darlington, S.C., in which he suffered a severe concussion and partial memory loss, when his car crashed Friday. He died of massive head injuries.

In Daytona Beach, Fla., about 150 members of the racing community gathered Sunday at the Central Baptist Church to celebrate Bonnett's life and tell stories about the man seemingly everybody loved.

The gathering included a dozen NASCAR Winston Cup driving stars, NASCAR president Bill France Jr., many of Bonnett's TV colleagues and numerous team members and media representatives.

Darrell Waltrip, a former teammate, went to the heart of the matter, bringing up the fact that Bonnett died in a race car while making a comeback that many people considered ill-advised.

Box scores compiled by Dave Pond

ECU played GMU on 2/13

Table with columns: m, re, a, o, t, a, tp. Rows: Watson, Hilton, Boone, Chaconas, Harrison, Reynolds, Pearson, Turner, Hilton, Pearson, Watson, Boone.

Totals: 200 30-66 24-29 15-47 17 14 86. Percentages: FG: 45.5, FT: 82.8, 3-Point Goals: 2-6, 33.3. Kirk 2, Team rebounds: 5. Blocked shots: 2. Steals: 11 (Hilton 6, Harrison 2, Watson, Boone).

ECU (54)

Table with columns: m, re, a, o, t, a, tp. Rows: Charlesworth, Cagle, Baker, Rodgerson, James, Sutton, Wallstrom, Hayes, Alipress, Blackmon, Kelley.

Moe wins first gold medal for U.S. Father's presence makes it memorable

(AP) — The chant of "Aamodt! Aamodt!" still echoed in the crystalline air of Kvitfjell. The acres of red, white and blue Norwegian flags still waved. But suddenly there was another voice.

As the hometown crowd hushed at the sight of Tommy Moe tearing up the downhill course, the man in baseball cap and timber wolf fur coat began to yell and wrestle with an Alaskan flag probably too big for the tallest building in Anchorage.

Not as if anybody was going to stop him.

This was Tom Moe Sr., father of the soon-to-be gold medalist.

A man not afraid to wear wolf.

A man not afraid to tell anyone who may have slighted his son to eat their words.

A man not afraid to let his eyes, well, maybe, just maybe, buddy, mist a little when his son wins an Olympic gold medal.

"He deserves it. He's a hard-working kid. He's a hard-working kid. He's a tough son-of-a-gun," Tom Moe said after his son squeezed an extra .04 seconds out of the Kvitfjell course to beat Norwegian Kjetil Aamodt (pronounced Oh-maht) in the men's downhill Sunday.

For Tom Moe Sr., Tom Moe Jr.'s victory was vindication for the tough love he gave when his

son seemed to stray, proof too to the critics and the doubters that his son had what it took.

And proof to himself that it's just as important to know when to back off a bit.

"There's a lot of me up there with him," he said, looking up the mountain course his son had just defeated. "And that's probably been his problem. I pushed him so hard. I've been such a maniac."

Tom started pushing when Tommy was 2-1-2, taking him skiing when they lived in Whitefish, Mont.

Within a few years, father and son were taking on mountains two to three times the size of Kvitfjell.

Nothing else would do for Tom Moe's son. A steel contractor who moved to Montana to Alaska, "because we needed more room," Moe Sr. is a bigger, rougher version of his 5-foot-10 son, a weathered man whose vocabulary relies on words like "tough" and "hard."

He does not suffer challenges. Ski writers who slammed his son could "eat it." Their words that is.

The same goes for Mount Alyeska, the Alaska ski resort that declined to sponsor Tommy. "I bet they're eating it now, huh?" Moe exulted.

And Tom Moe Sr. is not the kind to apologize for his wolf

coat, an object of value that he promised to Tommy if he medaled.

"The natives have been wearing them for hundreds of years," he said in a near shout. "They keep the people and the natives in Alaska warm and we're proud of our furs."

Tommy fit his father's rigid criteria for success when, racing at the age of 8, he lost a ski at the top of the run and kept going.

"About 20 feet before the gate he crashed. He was in tears and I knew then that there was no stopping this guy. He was going to make it."

But in 1986, that success came under question. Tommy was caught smoking dope while competing in Montana.

"The team said, 'Hey, one more time and you're done,'" Moe Sr. said. "I said, 'One more time! I'll fix it so he doesn't.' So I took him up to Dutch Harbor and worked his rear end off and made him crawl. I was hard on him."

Tommy is nothing but grateful for his father's basic training in life.

"He made me understand what it's like to work hard and get what you want," he said Sunday after the race. "I have a lot of respect for my father. I wouldn't have any of this if it wasn't for his support."

The ECU baseball game will be played Wed. Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. versus Virginia State

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