


**Comics**

**Pirate Comics there, Sweetbuns!**


A new installment of *Fun and Games*, a big *Yeti in Nick O'Time*, and the sort of return of *Wang TV*. Consult page 6 of this issue for further enlightenment.



**Lifestyle**

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The results of the 1994 *Rebel* literary and art competition are in. See story on page 7.



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# The East Carolinian

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## Ruptured water line leaves some high and dry

By Jason Williams  
Assistant News Editor

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. Not even at the hospital. Greenville residents awoke Tuesday to find low water pressure and a flooded Memorial Drive after a 10-inch water main ruptured, threatening the city's water supply.

The pipe broke around 7:15 a.m., washing away a section of Memorial Drive at the intersection of N.C. Highway 33 and Highway 11. The Greenville Utilities Commission shut off a second water line in order to make repairs, causing a water shortage to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The ECU School of Medicine was largely unaffected by the water line break, said Tom

Fortner, director of Medical Center news and information.

"We didn't fare too badly," Fortner said. "From our standpoint at the Med School, it was more of an inconvenience."

Fortner said that water pressure for the Brody Building was low and employees were asked to conserve water. "We noticed that the water fountains didn't have their usual pressure," he said. "We were also asked not to flush the toilets or get water from the water fountains."

"Had it gone on for much longer, we would have had a serious problem," Fortner said. "We do have a plan for when the water shuts down, but fortunately we didn't have to use it."

The Medical School was not the only part of ECU that experienced water problems Tuesday.

Low pressure was reported on Main Campus, and some buildings were without water completely.

"We had very low pressure in some of the high-rise dorms, and also in some of the older buildings on campus," said Ricky Hill, manager of the Facilities Service Center.

"We also had a report that the Whitchard Building had no water at all," Hill said. "I can't say that it was actually out; it might have been that it was so low that someone thought it was out."

Repairs to the water line were completed by 12 p.m. on Tuesday, but water pressure was slow to return to normal levels. Hill said Main Campus was back to full pressure by 2 p.m. but pressure in the Medical School

did not return to normal until Wednesday.

Pitt Memorial Hospital fared much worse in the ordeal than most of the city.

Fire trucks shuttled in 1,200 to 2,000 gallons of water at a time and the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department pumped 1,000 gallons a minute into the hospital's water system after it lost all water pressure.

Some elective surgery was affected by the lack of water, but most other operations in the hospital continued as usual, said Sue Bizzaro, spokesperson for the Greenville Utilities Commission.

During the six hours in which the hospital was shut off from the city's water supply, it received an estimated 330,000 gallons of water. Pitt Memorial uses an estimated 200 to 300 gal-

lons of water a minute.

Commuters in northeastern Greenville had other problems on their ride to work, as the rupture caused two southbound lanes of Memorial Drive to collapse, closing the road completely for several hours.

"It was like a geyser coming up out of the road," Bizzaro said. "The DOT [Department of Transportation] closed the road early in the morning, soon after the road collapsed."

The Greenville Police Department reported that Memorial reopened to traffic Wednesday, however the road will require extensive repairs.

A 100-foot section of the highway will probably need to be replaced, a DOT spokesman said.

Bizzaro said the city had to

use water from the large tanks located on Greenville Boulevard (with the Pirate painted on it) and on 14th Street in place of the normal water pumps. She said the tanks were almost empty by the time the water main was repaired.

Bizzaro said that out of 20,000 customers, no one was without water completely. "We did ask customers to curtail water usage Tuesday morning," A number of ECU students reported water shortages for several hours Tuesday, however.

Maureen Rich, resident of Wedgewood Arms Apartments near Redbanks Road, said she did not have water between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. "I'm not sure how long it was off, but it definitely was off completely."

## United Way serves local community

By Laura Allard  
Staff Writer

Greenville may not have the number of problems that large cities such as Washington, D.C., or even Charlotte, N.C., but our city does have its share of calamities that members of the community must deal with each day. Fortunately, programs exist aimed specifically at alleviating or eliminating such hardships.

The United Way and its member agencies form a partnership to serve the community.

"The United Way works with our member agencies to problem-solve, to promote non-duplicated services that meet the needs of the people," said Gregg Allinson, director of the United Way of Pitt County Community Services.

"The 33 member-agencies are loosely divided into categories, based on the needs they meet," he said. "In order to join the United Way, agencies must meet a need that is not being met by another member."

The United Way is run by five paid employees and a team of volunteers. These volunteers decide if applicants are meeting required criteria, review budgets and ensure funds are spent effectively for a cross-section of services, according to both Allinson and 1993 campaign co-chair John Ferren. "The United Way has admitted only two agencies in the last three or four years," Allinson said. "Anybody can apply, but few agencies are accepted." "The process for acceptance includes a stringent list of criteria because of limited resources," Ferren said.

"New agencies equal greater needs, but the 34 agencies can only deal with so many problems," he added. "Other community agencies must meet the needs that the United Way cannot." Youth agencies, like the Boys and Girls Club and Project Sunshine, meet the needs of the children of Pitt County.

Programs such as Picaso, for HIV-positive Pitt County residents, and Meals On Wheels, for housebound elderly residents, serve specific needs of the Pitt County community.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army help meet the community's basic emergency needs, while the REAL Crisis Center and mental health center provide education for the victims and survivors of suicide and mental health afflictions.



**What hams!**

Children at the Little Willie Center, located at 807 West Fifth St., apparently hate getting their pictures taken. Can't you tell?

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

## Departmental Profile

### School of Business offers five separate majors

By Tina Chiwona  
Staff Writer

"ECU's School of Business is the second-oldest and continuously credited in the state of N.C., at both the graduate and undergraduate level," said Dr. Robert Schellenberger, Chair of the Decision Science department. The oldest School of Business is UNC-Chapel Hill.

The school of business has five departments: Accounting, Decision Science, Finance, Management and Marketing. "The accounting department has the largest number of majors," said Larry Hagler, Chair of the Ac-

counting department. There are three types of programs available in this field. The Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (BSBA) is a four-year program with a concentration in management accounting, for students who do not intend to receive professional certification, such as that of a certified public accountant (CPA).

The Bachelor of Science/Master of Science in accounting (BSA/MSA) is a combined five-year program, and a student receives both degrees when the requirements of the program have been achieved. The third program is the master of science in ac-

counting (MSA).

"The MSA is for students who received an undergraduate degree in a field other than accounting or accounting itself," Hagler said. Hagler emphasized that the program a student studies is dependent upon their aptitude.

"It's simply that some people can do well in mathematics and others cannot," he said. "We try to be flexible and do what's best for the student. We see what their career goal and objectives are."

Decision Science is the

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## If you don't run, ROTC can't dance

By Tammy Zion  
Staff Writer

ECU's Army ROTC is hoping to attract more than 300 Greenville residents, students, faculty, Greeks and even a few military units for the first annual 5k race sponsored by ECU's military science department.

"This is a picturesque part of town," said Sgt. Rodney Howard, coordinator of the event. "Normally races are at the commons or at the Pirate Club... this is a new track for them."

Pre-registration costs \$10. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race and will cost \$11. Three races will set male, female and team runners apart.

Men will begin at 11 a.m., women at 11:30 and teams run at noon. Teams consist of three to five runners.

"You could even bring out a sorority or fraternity and run as a cooperative team," Howard said.

All runners will receive a T-shirt for their participation. Prizes will be awarded to the top three males and females, top two male and female ECU faculty and staff, top two male and female ECU students, top two male and female ECU alumni and the top two corporate teams. Runners will win gift certificates and other merchandise rather than the traditional trophies.

"You'll notice that they [athletes] don't normally put trophies

up in their office," Howard said. "They'll use the merchandise and gift certificates and talk about us after the fact."

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Army ROTC annual military ball. Howard also has other reasons for sponsoring the race.

"It puts the word out that ECU is here and it puts out the word that Army ROTC is here," Howard said.

He feels that publicity is crucial because ECU's military science department is fairly new.

"I'm always looking for new recruitment," Howard said. "I'm always looking for the one's [students] who want to be leaders."

## Bands play for homeless cause

By Tammy Zion  
Staff Writer

What do Phi Kappa Psi, the group Bad Brains and Greenville's homeless shelter have in common? Apparently a lot. The cold weather we suffered last month caused Greenville's homeless shelter to keep doors open 24 hours a day. Phi Kappa Psi is sponsoring a fund-raiser to help pay the shelter's electric bill, said Rommi Drozdov, director of the Greenville Community Shelter.

Pipe will open for Bad Brains Thursday night at the Attic. Greenville's homeless shelter will receive a donation from ticket sales and all proceeds generated by T-shirts being sold at the event by Phi Kappa Psi, said Chris Warren, president of Phi Kappa Psi.

"We had been looking for ways to have fund-raisers... our problem is a lack of staff," Drozdov said. "When they [Phi Kappa Psi] approached us and said they were going to take care of everything, it was great news to us."

Phi Kappa Psi is sponsoring the fund-raiser, known as Cool-aid, as part of their annual

celebration.

"The 19th is our founder's day celebration," Warren said. "We're... trying to help out someone in the community."

The fraternity has been seeking endorsements from Greenville area businesses to cover the cost of printing shirts, Warren said. All proceeds will then be given to the shelter. The Attic will open at 9 p.m. Thursday. Phi Kappa Psi is hoping to raise \$700.

"Alternative [music] is the way to go around here," Warren said. "We're expecting to sell the place [the Attic] out."

Kelly Ray, operations manager for the shelter, is looking forward to seeing the show. Ray and Drozdov will both be present to hear the alternative sounds of Bad Brains. They are also very grateful to Phi Kappa Psi for all of their effort in the project.

"I've been really impressed with the Greenville community... how many people call in to volunteer, the amount of donations and the supplies we receive," Ray said.

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**Free Willy?**

Squirrels run rampant on campus, and they're not the only ones. While this dog is secured, many other pets roam a cross campus freely, much to the chagrin of many students, staff and faculty.

File Photo



## CRIME SCENE

February 8

Tyler Hall — 2:50 p.m. Assault on a female.

February 12

Aycock Hall — 8:24 p.m. Simple possession of marijuana.

February 14

Parking lot north of Scott Hall — 2:15 a.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle).

Howell Science Complex — 10:05 a.m. Report of assault on a student.

South of Garret Hall — 5:45 p.m. Larceny of bicycle.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from official ECU police reports.

### Florida slayer may face death

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Louisiana drifter faces the death penalty following his unexpected confession to the mutilation murders of five college students.

"We know now what happened. We are about to embark on a process to show how it happened," State Attorney Rod Smith said.

Prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Danny Harold Rolling, 39, plan to release massive amounts of previously undisclosed evidence collected at the murder scenes.

The evidence includes details of how Rolling targeted his female victims, bound them with tape, raped them, stabbed them and arranged their bodies in lewd poses.

Rolling pleaded guilty Tuesday to five counts of first-degree murder, and three each of sexual

battery and armed burglary.

He is already serving three life terms for burglary and robbery, and now faces another life term or death in the electric chair.

Jury selection for the penalty phase of the trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Rolling's lawyer, Rick Parker, said he will argue that his client was mentally ill when he killed the students and should not be executed.

"This evidence will be helpful in understanding how the same person can rape and murder, then later regret these acts and feel compassion for the living loved ones surviving his violence," Parker said.

Rolling told Circuit Judge Stan Morris, "I have been running from first one thing and then another."

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### People on the Street

What do you think about ECU's Student Health Services, and what would you like to see changed?



Mike Gerics, senior: "My previous university did not have an on-campus pharmacy. We ought to recognize how lucky we are — the only other place to get good free medical service would be prison."



Kineka Hull, freshman: "I have had a positive experience with Student Health Services, [but] they do need more variety of medicines."



Holly Martin, junior: "I just hate it when I call for an appointment and I get that awful answering machine message. Sometimes there is long waiting, but overall they are doing a great job."



Edith Smith, freshman: "They are doing a good job. I have not had to wait very long for an appointment. Medical prices are inexpensive."

Photos by Leslie Petty

### Astronauts to visit Russia

Cosmonaut training begins next week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — They're pros at traveling light. But for this trip — a space program first — they want to be prepared.

When astronauts Norman Thagard and Bonnie Dunbar leave next week for a year of cosmonaut training in Russia, they'll be taking along some of the comforts of home.

For Thagard, 50, a physician who designs amplifiers in his spare time, that means a stereo, TV and VCR.

For Dunbar, 44, a biomedical engineer, that means a tool kit, batteries, film and — oh yes — instant oatmeal.

"There are no 7-Eleven stores over there," Dunbar explained Tuesday.

Thagard and Dunbar are the first Americans assigned to Russia's cosmonaut training program. It's part of the same agreement that had Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev flying last week on space shuttle Discovery.

Under the astronaut-cosmonaut exchange program, Thagard will be rocketed into orbit aboard a Russian Soyuz in March 1995 and will spend three months on Russia's space station Mir, conducting mostly medical experiments. Dunbar is his backup.

Neither volunteered to go. NASA asked them, and they happily obliged.

"Being the first American to fly in the Russian program offsets any disadvantages," Thagard said Tuesday. "Since I'll have my family there, the thing I would miss most won't be missing," he added.

Only about a dozen or so of the 100 astronauts expressed a strong desire to go to Russia; many were reluctant for family reasons. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced its final selection on Feb. 3.

The Russian Space Agency is handling all the arrangements, just

as NASA did for Krikalev and his backup, Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Titov, when the two arrived at Johnson Space Center in Houston in 1992.

Thagard and Dunbar, who plan to leave Monday, will have their own furnished apartments at the cosmonaut quarters in Star City just outside Moscow. That's quite a change from the early 1970s when the Soviet Union built a high-security hotel in Star City for occasional visits by the three American astronauts assigned to the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking mission and their NASA entourage.

Thagard will be joined by his wife, Rex, a teacher, and their youngest son, Daniel, 14, as soon as school is out. Dunbar's husband, astronaut Ronald Sega, who's just back from space, will visit as often as he can; they have no children.

Dunbar anticipates there will be "a lot of rough edges to smooth out just because it's a new program." Identifying those rough edges will be an important part of their job — four American astronauts are to follow Thagard to Mir and up to 10 shuttle-Mir dockings are planned before the two countries start building a joint space station in 1997.

Thagard and Dunbar expect language to be their biggest challenge, even though they have been studying Russian since 1992.

Living in a country with political and economic instability doesn't worry them. Neither does spending three months in space.

Thagard, a four-time shuttle flier, has never spent more than eight days in space at a time. Dunbar's longest space trip, her third, lasted 13 days.

"Three months is not so terribly long," Thagard said. "If we were talking a year, I'd probably have different thoughts about it."

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## PROFILE

study of decision-making in a manager's context. "There three parts to this process," said Dr. Robert Schellenberger, chair of the Decision Science Department.

"The first part of the process is to understand the goals and objectives of organization, and specific goals of making any decision. Secondly, when making the decision, look for information, arrange the information so it's meaningful and get the information statistically and mathematically. Once that's done, you're in a position to make a decision."

Schellenberger points out that the role of Decision Sciences is not to make decisions, but to aid the decision-maker in making the decision. "This course is known as management information system (MIS). MIS was previously called computer information system, and is an undergraduate program with approximately 80 juniors and seniors," Schellenberger said.

Production management is another undergraduate program, and it is an application of decision-making tools and understanding of a manufacturing environment. This used to be an area in the management department, and as Schellenberger said, "[We] shifted in hope of increasing the student population." A graduate program is also offered, and there is no concentration.

The Decision Science department provides the opportunity for people to interact. "We do this with class projects," Schellenberger said. "Projects for

industry, and we try to have people from industries come to the classroom." According to Schellenberger, the department also encourages industries to hire ECU students in Co-Op and full-time employment.

Banking, real estate and co-operate finance are the three areas offered in the department of finance. Banking is for students with financial and banking interests; real estates deals with selling and real estate investments or appraisals; and co-operate finance is for students interested in financial analysis with manufacturing firms.

"The key is for anyone with an interest in accounting, finance would be a natural consideration," said Dr. Ronald Sprecher, Chair of the Finance department. "Because in finance, we apply economic theory and accounting data."

About 15 to 20 percent of business students are in finance, and most of those students are studying cooperative finance.

"The management department is the third largest in the School of Business and is looking at the possibility of offering a new management concentration," said

Dr. Joseph Tomkiewicz, department chair, who has been with ECU for 13 years.

"This program will be for students who do not desire to study the two programs that are currently being offered," Tomkiewicz said. The two programs currently offered are human resources management which emphasizes behavioral courses; and entrepreneurship and small business, for people who want to start their own business.

Tomkiewicz stresses that being a management major gives a person a lot of flexibility. "I think that's why many people like management, because it gives them a lot of flexibility," Tomkiewicz said.

SAM or Society for Advancement of Management is the department's club. Students go on plant tours and the group sponsors guest speakers that come to campus. Tomkiewicz said "This allows people to get a view of being in management from a hands-on approach." ECU's chapter of SAM won a national case competition last year.

Dr. Edward Wheatley, Chair

**"This allows people to get a view of being in management from a hands on approach."**

Dr. Joseph Tomkiewicz  
Management  
Department Chair

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## GAINESVILLE

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other all my life. Whether from problems at home or with the law, or from myself. But there are some things that you just can't run from."

The mutilated bodies of Christina Powell, 17, and Sonja Larson, 18, both University of Florida students, were found on Aug. 26, 1990, in their townhouse.

The decapitated body of Christa Hoyt, 18, a student at Santa Fe Community College, was found early the next day.

A day later, the bodies of Tracy Pauls and Manuel Taboada, both 23 and University of Florida students, were found in the apartment they shared on Aug. 28.

**To those writers bearing food from McDonalds go all the really cool stories. No joke.**

## PKP

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The shelter averages 52 people a night and always needs volunteer and collection help, Drozdov said.

"The shelter's purpose, we are affiliated with the United Way, is helping others to help themselves," Ray said. "We offer a bed to anyone who needs one . . . we offer programs . . .

basic referral services and give supplies like soap and shaving cream."

Drozdov stresses that anyone interested in volunteering for the shelter should call 752-0829.

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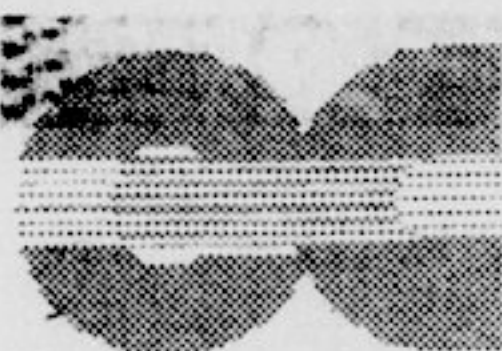
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### Warmer weather ushers in animal neglect

The definition given in *The American Heritage Dictionary* for "pet" is "an animal kept for amusement or companionship." Obviously, the editors of this most illustrious dictionary hold the same unfortunate view of pets as the growing number of ECU students with pets hold.

To own a pet is an interesting concept. As the supposed "highest" member of the animal kingdom, humans hold the Puritan thought that God gave us the power to rule over all the beasts on land and in the sea. And while it is true that we are reasoning creatures and have the ability to hold that position in the universe, we certainly don't have the right to abuse that privilege. In the words of Stan Lee, "With great power comes great responsibility."

When someone acquires an animal — whether as a gift from someone or for yourself — they acquire along with the furry little beast a sort of contract for the remainder of the animal's life. The owner is the guardian, the sole provider and the companion for the animal. It's not just a plaything when it's convenient — in fact — it's very much like a child.

Animals should never be bought, sold or kept for entertainment purposes. If that is your intent when you stand with your face pressed up against the window of the pet store, gazing into a puppy's sad little take-me-home-with-you eyes, then you should be bodily dragged from the premises and barred from ever stepping foot in any pet store, animal shelter, puppy farm or pound again. Rent *Lassie Comes Home* or *Beethoven* if you're that irresponsible — people with bad attitudes deserve to watch bad movies.

This all comes down to one point. Un-

doubtedly, with the onset of decent weather, you have noticed unleashed dogs on your way to class. They wander free, sticking their noses in your food as you sit at Student Stores and follow behind you as you walk out of the library.

To dispel the argument that someone is sure to bring up about dogs loving to be outside unleashed, consider when other factors are figured in: The animal could get stolen, run-over, shot at (don't laugh, it's happened), hurt, lost or just plain hungry and thirsty.

Now ask yourself, is that really fair to the animal? Would you do that to your child? Of course not. And while animals enjoy the freedom, their owners must realize that they are met with situations that may harm them.

So what's the solution to these neglected dogs? Should there be a regular round-up of all such animals, wherein they would be taken to the pound and their owners notified (maybe even fined), or should an area be set up where they could be "lodged" during the time students are in class? Maybe ECU could set aside space in the mall area like many parks have, with water dishes and plenty of room to roam.

With that idea, we are met with the challenge of who will watch the animals, what if they don't get along, etc. And to that, we suggest that if you have taken on the responsibility (a very important word here, folks) of a pet, then it is your responsibility to provide the necessary home for said animal to roam while you are in class.

Maybe now these dog owners will look into the little concept called responsibility and stop leaving their pets for everyone else to take care of while they're in class. Believe that if the dog could, it would thank you for it.

By John P. Adams

### Advertisements lie about worthless products

Walking to class the last couple of days I couldn't help but notice a banner hanging between two trees across from the library. I'm sure you've seen it too. It's hard to miss. The banner reads, "Enjoy Coca-Cola Classic. Value menus now at all campus snack bars. Introductory special; all Coke 20 oz. bottles 69 cents."

At first, in my haste to get to class, I hardly noticed this seemingly innocuous banner. However, the more I passed it, the more it started to irritate me.

Are we not inundated with advertising enough in our day-to-day existence that we need to be subjected to banners between trees ...?

Who is responsible for this trash? The university? Some marketing representative for Coca-Cola? Some peon manager from the campus snack bar? Who? Identify thyself. Stand up so we can applaud your capitalist cunning.

Hey, why stop at banners in trees? Maybe we could laminate desk tops with advertisements. Maybe we could put ads on lunch trays in the cafeteria. I know! We could line the sidewalks with miniature

billboards advertising everything from douche to fabric softener. It might look something like the final scene from Terry Gilliam's brilliant movie *Brazil*.

I think this could be what puts ECU on the map. They could make some slick little promotional video like the ones they show on television during halftime of college sporting events.

They could come up with a catchy slogan like, "ECU, educating tomorrow's consumers today" or, "ECU, leading America's universities into the 21st century of campus advertising." Nice, eh?

Maybe I'm getting a little carried away. It's just a little banner. The fraternities and sororities hang their crude, distasteful banners from the trees at the beginning of every semester and no one seems to care. So, why should I care about some paltry Coca-Cola advertisement?

The difference is simple. While the Greeks are doing us all a service by recruiting the puerile automatons of our esteemed university into their cliques, the Coca-Cola advertisement is trying to dupe us into believing that for 69 cents, we can obtain all the benefits Coca-Cola has to offer.

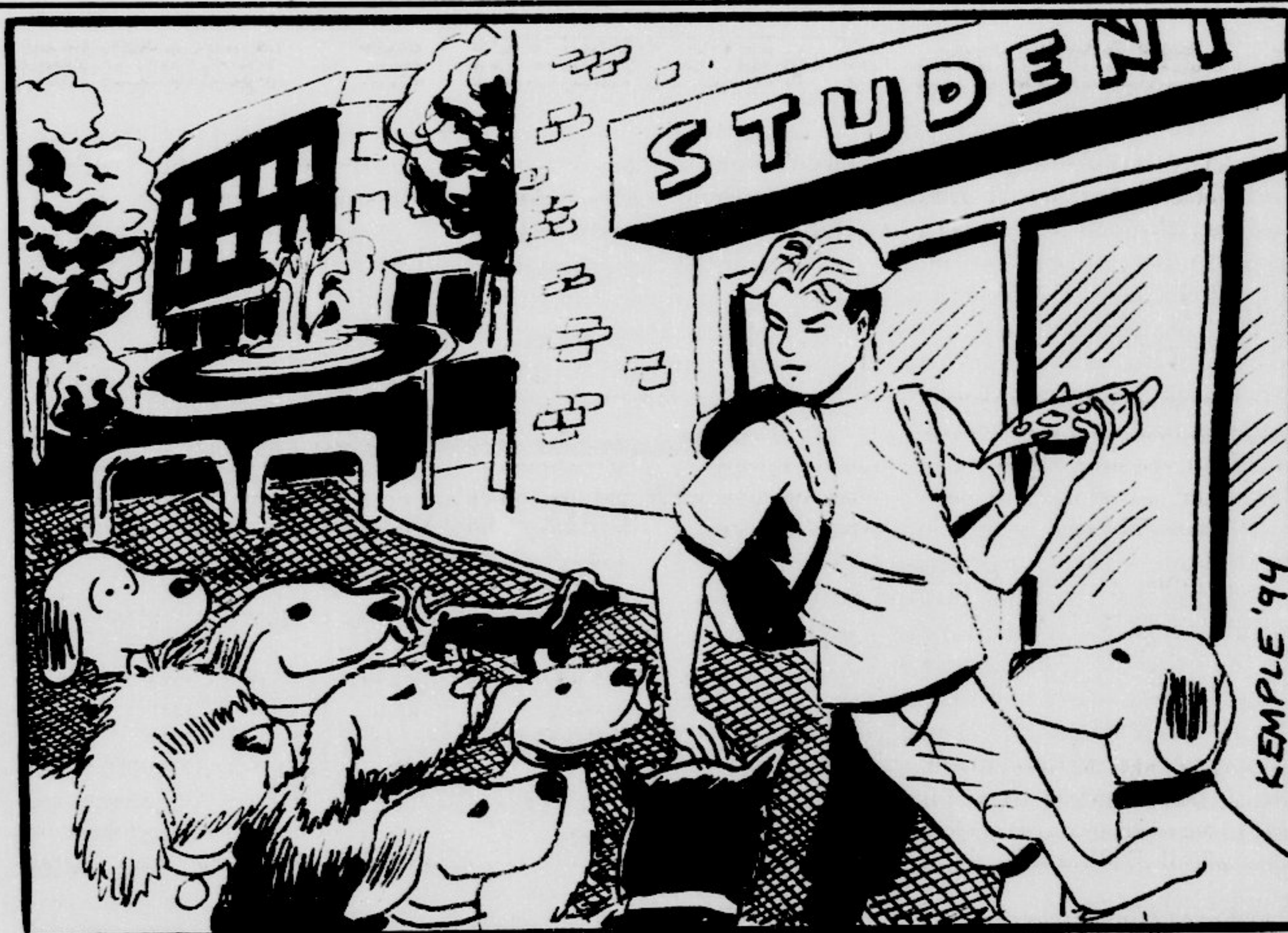
Benefits which include caffeine addiction. Caffeine happens to be one of the most addictive substances known to man. If you don't believe me and drink Coca-Cola on a regular basis, try quitting for a few days. You may get light-headed, experience headaches and become quite obstinate. Caffeine also dehydrates the body. Have you ever noticed that no matter how much Coca-Cola you drink, your thirst is never satisfied?

What's really outrageous is that the banner insinuates that a 20 oz. Coca-Cola for 69 cents is a bargain. For 69 cents you could go to the grocery store and get a 2-liter of some generic brand. The total cost for producing that one 20 oz. Coca-Cola is probably around 5 cents! Most of that 5 cents being for the plastic bottle.

The point is that advertising is a lie, or, as Edward S. Herman wrote, "Advertising is value creation." Taking something worthless and making it important to us is what advertisements try to do, but we all know this.

The danger of advertising is its continuous lying, which, if unchecked, begins to seem like the truth. In our society what you say is not as important as how often you say it.

Whoever put that banner up, I think you should take it down. We all pay a lot of money to go to this school, and I think we should be able to walk across the campus without having advertisements thrown in our face.



By Laura Wright

### Piggish pet owners put pooches in a pinch

Last semester I wrote an article about college students and their responsibilities as pet owners. In case you don't remember the column, let me refresh your memory with a few of my key points.

First of all, college students are transients. Our stay here is temporary and we don't know where we may be after we graduate. If you get a pet when you're a sophomore, chances are you'll still have it when you're ready to move on. If you were lucky enough to live in an apartment or a house where you could have a pet, you may not be so lucky at your next destination.

Second, animals need to be outside some of the time; they need to get exercise and they need fresh air. At the other end of the spectrum, if you can't have a pet inside where you live then, by gum, don't get one. No animal deserves to be tied down or caged in.

And finally, baby animals grow up and become less cute. If they are unwanted, they may be abandoned.

I bring all of this back up again because I have become the somewhat reluctant and hopelessly temporary owner of one white stray cat whom I refer to with immense affection as "Expense." I found said cat wandering around outside of the library last Saturday and I couldn't leave him there.

After much contemplative agony, I decided to take the kitty to my apartment in spite of the fact that I am not allowed to have pets and will most likely get evicted if Expense is discovered.

I have placed ads in newspapers, made flyers and basically hounded all of my friends, neighbors and colleagues in the hopes that I will be able to find a home for my wayward friend. So far, no luck. I did receive one call from a nice person — let's call her Beth — who told me that she knew the previous owner of the cat (my flyers had photos). Apparently, Expense's previous owner outed him and Beth looked after him for a while but unfortunately she is not allowed to have pets where she lives either.

So I'm stuck because, basically, I'm a nice person who can't leave well enough alone. But don't get me wrong, I really like this cat and, if circumstances were different, I would keep him. He hasn't been too much trouble either aside from the fact that he set my house on fire the other night ... but that's another story.

OK, I'll tell it. I put a foam rubber-filled pillow on the window sill to keep the cat from perching in the window and perhaps being seen by my landlord. The cat, while I was sleeping, knocked the pillow off the sill and on to the radiator. Technically, it wasn't his fault. The poor thing nearly died before I woke up. In case you're wondering, we are both fine now. My apartment, on the other hand, is basically uninhabitable and my smoke alarms don't work.

Just an aside: Check the batteries in your smoke alarms. You never know when you might nearly kill a cat because they aren't functioning properly.

So what I'm saying is that I can't keep this cat. It's not fair to either one of us but I know that there has got to be someone out there who would be good to this creature. He's beautiful: solid white — only slightly smoke stained — with big blue eyes. I took him to the vet after the fire incident and he was given a clean bill of health. And he is a true sweetheart and really starved for affection.

If you want to take him off of my hands, please give me a call. I can be reached at 757-6366 or 757-4282, or you can leave a message for me and I'll call you back. I'll throw in a bag of litter, some cat chow and a small litter box.

Do I sound like an advertisement? Well, if you take him, you can even rename him free of charge. I don't think that he'll notice.

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Feb. 10th paper, "Health Services May Need Some First Aid." I agreed with your article in that the services it provides are not only sufficient but superior for the cost imposed to the students. However, I would like to address another issue regarding Student Health Services.

I am a senior this year and am prepared to graduate this May. To this day, I have still never received a kind, word, a smile or a simple "thank you" from any office employee in Health Services. Don't get me wrong, the nurses, nurse practitioners and doctors have all been extremely pleasant but the receptionist, appointment secretary, pharmacy employees, and my personal favorite, the cashier, have been nothing short of rude. I hate to point the finger at any individual but, every single time I have been to Student Health Services to pay a bill, the cashier is not in her office but instead down the hall laughing and talking, late returning from her lunch hour, at the vending machines or on several occasions, eating cake or some other dessert that she brings up from some room in the back. By the time she decides to serve the people who pay her salary, a line is backed up into the waiting room which makes everyone late for class. Correct me if I'm wrong but isn't she there for our convenience

and disposal? Speaking of disposal, maybe there should be mention of hers in the next Health Services meeting...

She has never granted me the respect of simple eye contact or responded to my questions with answers and, most frequently, [she has] left me waiting in line while she accepted a personal phone call and remained on the line for ten minutes. She has a disrespectful, rude, bitter and arrogant disregard for the students (a.k.a. her employer) and while I'm at it, does she or does she not realize that she is obligated to an eight hour work day just like everybody else? Maybe someone needs to inform her that she is not excluded from the concept of "a full day's work for a full day's pay." And because I, along with other paying students at this school, have a legitimate interest in how money is allocated, I motion to suggest time cards for employees who insist on "riding the clock."

I have never written a letter to any public media source before because, believe me, it takes time I desperately need, however I feel very strongly about this and feel I have right to this opinion after four years of inconvenience and disregard.

Mary Lucas  
Senior  
Elementary Education

To the Editor:

[Jones] has switched parties, districts in which he is campaigning, religions, his opinion on issues. He was for affirmative action, but now denies it to try and fool us conservatives. He talks about family values, but used to run a liquor store. He received PAC money after his father passed away back in the summer of 1992. You see, a congressman can receive PAC money if he or she retires or dies. He did vote for the voting districts hoping this would help him win in the first district. As a Republican, I am very disappointed with the Republican

party. Is not there anyone in the third district who could run besides Mr. Jones?

I can't believe I'm saying this, but, I actually agree with a Democrat. Mr. Blue, my hats off to you for unveiling the truth to average Joes like myself. I usually vote for Republicans, but this time I will be voting for a Democrat. By the way, I heard Waffle House is serving signature Walter B. Jones, Jr. waffles, since he likes to waffle on the issues.

David Richmond  
Political Science

Applications are now being accepted at *The East Carolinian* offices for the position of Opinion Editor, for summer session '94. All interested persons must also submit a one-page, single-spaced sample editorial.



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## 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-\$1500.00 per month; sleeps 9-\$2000 per month (804)850-1532

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**WRITER/MUSICIAN** and poetic soul seeks like minded lady for friendship and fun. Send photos and correspondence to: Kane, PO Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835

**HEY THERE,** honey baby. Howya doin' there? Lookit, gimme a call sometime and we'll hook up or some'in'. JB

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

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## Announcements

**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.

**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 dept. 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; Psych 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 interview 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 plan-

ning 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.

**UNIV. FOLK + COUNTRY DANCE CLUB.**  
Feb. square and contra dance, at the Ledonia Wright Bldg. (Behind Student Health). Feb. 18, 7-10pm. Free! Live music by Old-Time String Band. Come alone or bring a friend!

**THE PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB**  
will meet on Feb. 17, 1994 in the Mendenhall Underground at 5:00pm. All are welcome. Questions? call Dawn 757-0573.

**THE GREENVILLE AREA BISEXUAL**  
lesbian and gay community group sponsors discussions and activities. meetings are closed. For info: 758-8619

**BBB/BIOLOGY CLUB**  
There will be a meeting Mon. 2/21 in Rm. BN-109 in the Biology Building. Dr. Bellis will be speaking on the Costa Rica Summer Educational Program. There will also be discussion on other upcoming events including: NECA research conference, induction ceremony, and other events anyone would like to suggest.

**ECU INVESTMENT CLUB**  
We will be holding a meeting at 5:00 in 307 CCB. Donuts will be available Thurs. Don't forget to pick them up!! All those interested are encouraged to attend the meeting.

## PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Attention all PPHA members and executive members. There will be a meeting Feb. 22 at 5:30 in room 212 Mendenhall. Our tentative speaker is Mrs. Sharon Molett. Please attend we look forward to seeing all intended health professionals.

**MASSAGE CLINIC**  
given by: ECU Physical Therapy Students Date: Tues. Feb. 22 Time: 6:00pm-10:00pm Place: Allied Health Building Physical Therapy Lab) Price: Advanced tickets- \$1.50/10 min. At the door- \$2.00/10 min. For advanced tickets contact Physical Therapy Students

**COME CLIMB WITH US!**  
Join Recreational Services outdoor adventure program on Thur. Feb. 24 from 3-6pm for a 3 hour workshop to introduce you to the basics of rock climbing. For only \$5 learn the art of belaying, knots and

PIKAPPA ALPHA- Hope everyone had a great time at the Valentines dance.

**ALPHA PI PLEDGES:** Keep up the good work- you've only just begun. Give it 100% and pledging can be so much fun!! Love, the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi.

**PHI KAPPA TAU:** We had a great time Friday. Lets do something again soon. Love Alpha Xi Delta

**DELTA ZETA-** Valentines Day 1994 started out the wrong way. Dates were brought and drinks were hard, but Cheryl how much did you have? Kisses were stolen by all those who showed and the night ended before we all did know. Hope everyone had a great Valentines Day can't wait to see what happens next year

**PHI KAPPA TAU:** The date was set, the plans were made out little did we know that mother nature didn't want it that way, sorry about last week. Looking forward to Fri. night. Love the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

**TKE,** we are excited for our pre-downtown Thur. night at 7:00 sharp! -Sigmis

**PHI KAPPA TAU** can't wait until tonight. Alpha Phi

**ALPHA PHI AND VALENTINES** Clifford struck Sat. night and filled the air with love. The dancing was endless and so was the magic. We rocked the Ramada all night long. Looking forward to formal, Alpha Phi

**SISTERS,** it's time to mix now that the strangers have been picked, so all be prepared for the one night affair downtown at Corrigan's. There's no time to spare. For it's a week before the big date, so good luck to all may you find your perfect mate! AOP!

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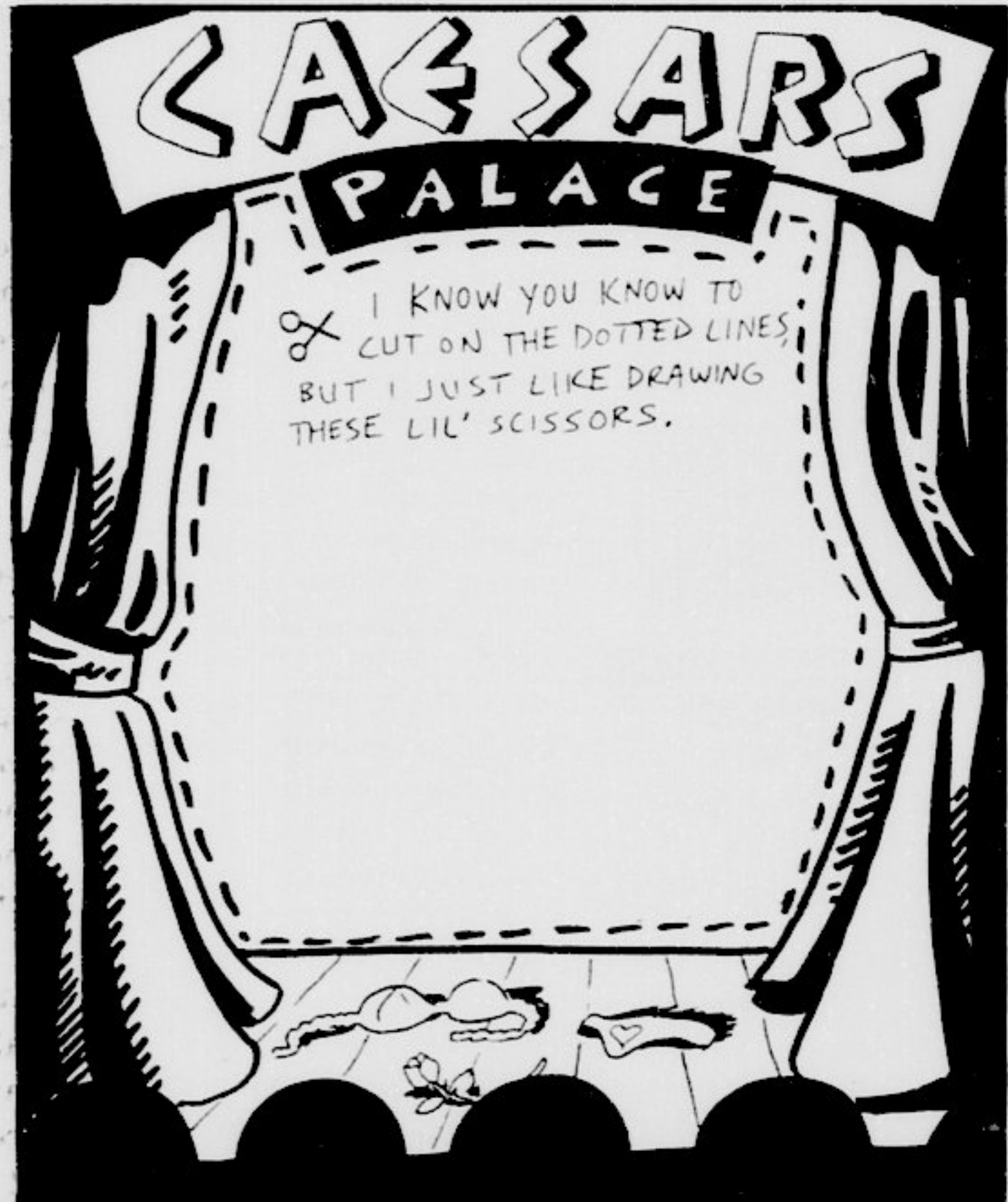
various rock climbing movements. This workshop is a great introduction to this fast and growing sport. Class size is limited to 6 in order to assure individual attention, so be sure to register today. For more info. or to register, call Recreational Services at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

**CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN!**  
Come join Recreational Services outdoor adventure program on Feb. 25-27 for a weekend filled with Rock Climbing Fun. This is a weekend trip to some of North Carolina's best crags. This workshop is a more holistic approach to the sport of rock climbing. It will cover knots, protection and anchor systems, rappelling and more advanced movement. A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for Wed. Feb. 16 at 5:00pm in Brewster D101. For more info call Rec. Services at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.



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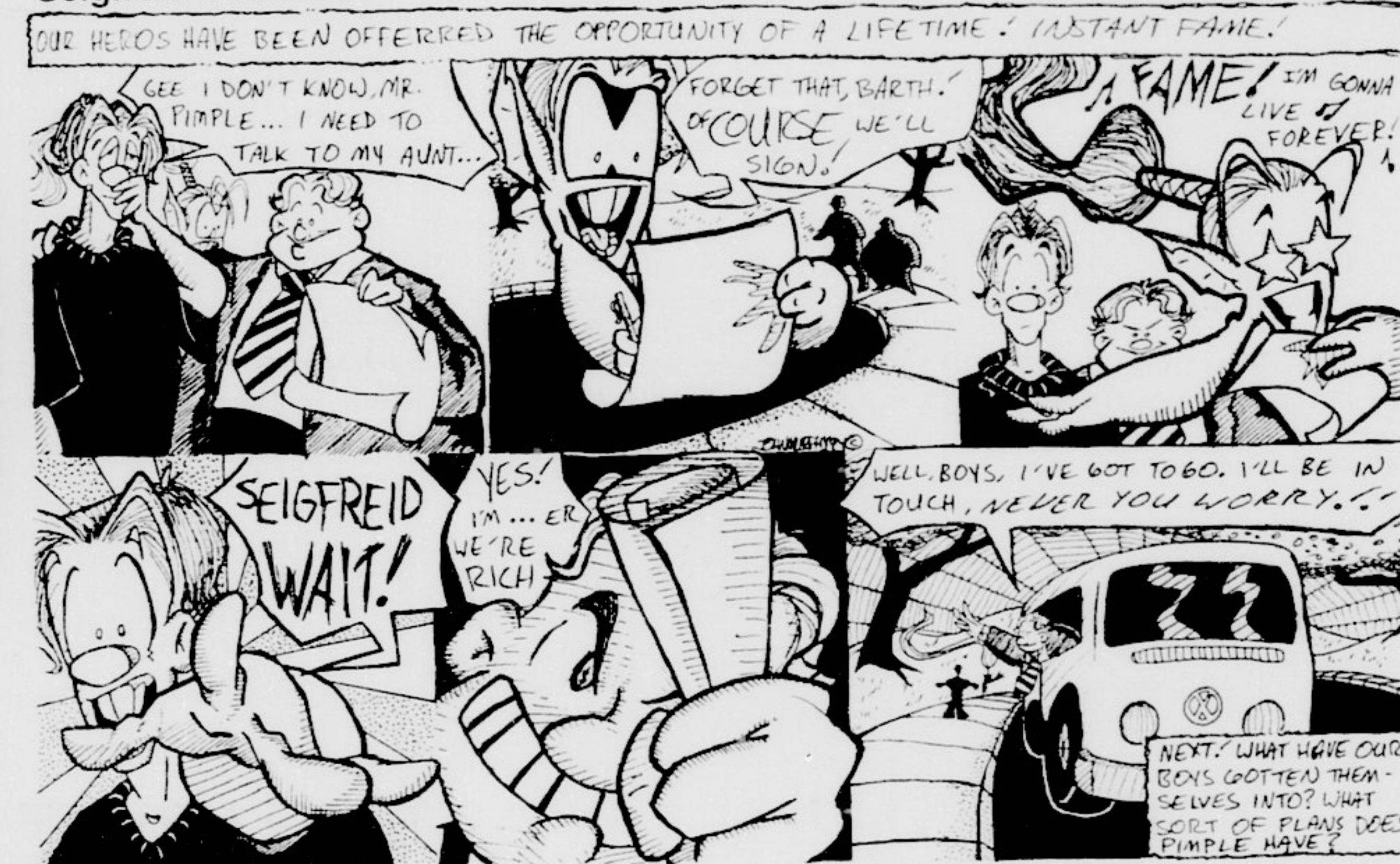
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## Travel film displays native charms



Photo courtesy of ECU Film Series  
**Poets and Kings shows Monday at Mendenhall. There will be two showings, at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m..**

By Kris Hoffer  
Staff Writer

The Department of University Unions in conjunction with the Department of Dining Services offers you a chance to see and taste the world. The 1993-1994 Travel-Adventure Film Series gives you a chance to see a film on a foreign country, the people of that country and the regional curiosities that are unique to that area. Dining Services enhance the film with a theme dinner that features cuisine of each region visited.

The response to last year's season was so great that this year they have booked two showings of each film—a matinee at 4:00 p.m. and an evening show at 8:00 p.m. Dinner is served at 6:15 p.m., which makes it convenient for both afternoon and evening audiences. The meal will feature some delicious cultural cuisine and the chef will even share some of the secrets to preparing a featured item.

This Monday, Feb. 21, the film will be *Ireland—Poets and Kings*. You will get to meet the Irish people as the film takes you through peat bogs, the Burin bedecked in wildflowers, the dra-

matic cliffs of Moher and rocky Connemara. Meet the Irish Kings in the Boyne valley and travel south of County Wicklow where the beautiful Glendalough inspired Thomas Moore and St. Kevin, poet of the church. Abbey ruins, castles, neighborhoods and uniquely Irish traditions will be explored in this general audience film.

This film is a product of Lynn and Julie Bramkamp who have been making and showing travelogues since the early '80s. The Bramkamps have been interested in history and the way people live. Their travel films and lectures reflect these interests.

The film will be shown at Mendenhall Student Center in Hendrix theatre. Tickets are \$4 for all patrons. ECU students are free with ID and group rates are available.

For more information, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or call 757-7788, or toll-free at 1-800-ECU-ARTS, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. This is a unique chance to see some foreign cultures and get a delicious cultural dinner for much less than a plane ticket.

## Congratulations to Rebel winners

By Daniel Willis  
Staff Writer

Congratulations to the '94 Rebel award winners. Awards were given in a wide variety of categories ranging from ceramics, communication arts, poetry and children's literature.

In the art category, best in show was awarded to John Bateman.

In the ceramics category, first place went to Ray Kaylor, second place to Jamie Kirpatrick, third place to Jerry Jackson and honorable mentions were awarded to Jeannette Stevenson, David Grahek and Ray Kaylor.

The 1993 production class was awarded first place in the commu-

nication arts category. Brian Woodlief won second place and Daryl Pelliccio, third place. Pelliccio also received a honorable mention, along with Keith Hodggood.

In the drawing category, Sean Livingstone received first place and an honorable mention for another of his entries. Sophia Allison won second place, and John Bateman won third place.

Stormy Averitte won first place in the metals category, and Sheri Maffiore was awarded second place.

In the painting group, Caroline Rust won first place, Irene Bailey

second place and Dietrich Maune, third place. Honorable mentions were awarded to Keith Hodggood and John Bateman. The editor's choices were Rebecca Putze, Fabrizio Bianchi and Matthew Reynolds.

In photography, Melia Elliot won first and third place. Cliff Coffey won second place.

Carrie Plank was awarded first place in printmaking. Marcia Sanders won second place, and Todd Robert won third.

In the sculpture category, Ray Kaylor was awarded first place, Donna Lauffer took second, and J. K. Dowdee took third.

Jeanne Brady won first place in textiles, while Alice Swart had both the first and second place awards.

In the category of wood work, Tamara Feeder won top honors. In the literature section, awards were given out for prose, poetry, children's literature, fiction, children's literature and children's literature poetry.

In the prose category, Angela Bacon Reid won first and second and was awarded two

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With his portrait, John Bateman was chosen as best in show for the competition.

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In the painting group, Caroline Rust won first place, Irene Bailey

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## Baldwin/Basinger movie provides getaway

By Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

One of the many factors that makes cinema so likeable is the variety of options available to a student of film to build a cinematic literacy. So many different strings can be followed from one film to another.

For example, *The Getaway* stars Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger. I liked the film so much that I looked up all the other films both stars have made and now want to see more of them. I also liked the way director Roger Donaldson (who directed the much underrated *White Sands*) told the story so I the next time I go to the video store I

may try to watch another Donaldson film.

As I read recent press about *The Getaway* I learned that the film is a remake of a 1972 film starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. I liked the newest film so much that I decided to see the original. The strings I could follow from that film include the other films of the two leads or perhaps other film of director Sam Peckinpah. The original screenplay of *The Getaway* was written by Walter Hill who later went on to direct *The Outsiders*, *48 Hours*, and most recently *Geriatrico*.

*The Getaway* is a fast-paced, action-packed, witty, engrossing crime story and leaves one realiz-

ing that the feelings elicited by the film could have been gotten in no other medium—not books, not music not theater.

*The Getaway* starts with Carter "Doc" McCoy (Alec Baldwin) targeting shooting with his wife Carol (Kim Basinger). The love that Doc and Carol feel for each other, becomes evident in the opening scene. When Doc ends up in a Mexican prison only a few days later, the audience understands that Carol will do anything to get her husband free, even sleep with a shifty lawyer named Jack Benyon (James Woods) who can help free Doc.

Benyon wants Doc's help to rob a racetrack once he gets free. But Benyon also wants to spend

time with Carol before Doc is released. When Doc later learns what Carol had to do to free him his temper flares and tension rises between them.

Doc and Carol also have to contend with a two-bit hood named Rudy (Michael Madsen) who wants to kill Doc. Rudy kidnaps a veterinarian and his dim-witted wife Fran (Jennifer Tilly). Fran takes a liking to Rudy to the grave displeasure of her husband.

All this tension on screen occurs during an extended chase across Texas toward the Mexican border where Doc and Carol hope to make their getaway.

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## Madness hits New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana's French Catholics—and hundreds of thousands of tourists—jammed streets Monday night, dancing to the jazz of rolling bands and screaming for beads and trinkets tossed by float riders.

More than 1 million revelers were expected back at the French Quarter for Fat Tuesday, when the biggest, most extravagant parades roll and people fill up at cookouts and revel in other assorted debaucheries.

The city's Carnival parties began Jan. 6, building toward today's frenzy, the final fling before Lent.

Some revelers already were zonked, stretching out Monday on the grassy banks of the Mississippi River. Jazz groups played and members of Zulu, the predominantly black Carnival group, mingled with the crowd.

"That's the tourists sleeping all around here," said John Nelson, a Mardi Gras veteran.

"The natives understand how to pace themselves. The big time's still to come," he said.

On Monday night, crooner Harry Connick Jr. led his huge new Orpheus parade, featuring 25 floats saluting Cajun, jazz, zydeco and swing music. NBC's "Tonight Show" band leader Brantford Marsalis, Little Richard and Vanessa Williams were the celebrity royalty on board.

Rex, the king of Carnival, arrived on a Mississippi River boat and Mayor Sidney Barthelemy read a proclamation turning the city over to him, which he must do, according to tradition. Rex's identity remains secret until tonight at one of Mardi Gras' biggest balls.

On Bourbon Street, people swapped beads for kisses or for a glimpse of exposed flesh.

"Beads are worth more than gold around here," said Bob Gilmer of Houston.

## Family Channel premieres story on 19th century slavery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Friend of a friend.

The poignant phrase is used by runaway slaves to identify those willing to help them flee the South in "Race to Freedom: The Underground Railroad," a Family Channel movie premiering Saturday.

For actor-producer Tim Reid, it was a struggle to get the project made. Television is no friend to blacks or their history, he says, even when it's as compelling as the 19th century freedom railroad.

"I took it to every network in existence, every cable company that I thought would possibly air this, and everybody turned me down, save Family Channel," recounts Reid.

"You get these consistently polite reasons to reject anything of substance that deals with the heritage or true nature of black Americans."

"In this case, they said, 'Well, we've done that with 'Roots.' They think 'Roots' is the quintessential story of black America ... (television's attitude is) 'We've done our black history story.'"

Even the Family Channel wavered until Reid struck up a partnership with a Canadian company, Atlantis Films Limited, which was planning a similar movie.

"Race to Freedom," starring Courtney Vance, Janet Bailey, Davynn Lewis and Glynn Turman, will be seen on both the Family Channel and Black Entertainment Television at 8 p.m. EST Saturday. It will be repeated Feb. 20 and 27 on the Family Channel.

The movie chronicles the desperate flight of four slaves from a North Carolina plantation and the help they get from courageous blacks and whites who made up the so-called railroad.

Schoolbooks tell us there was no train, of course, and no set route to freedom out of the South. But the terminology was all railroad-flavored—fugitives were passengers, the benefactors were conductors, and the houses and barns that provided shelter along the way were known as stations.

"Race to Freedom" is set in 1850, the year Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act. The act made it illegal to aid or abet an escaped slave, even in non-slave states, under risk of fine or imprisonment.

Sympathetic Canadians offered their country as a haven, and it became the final "station" of the railroad for as many as 40,000 people.

But for every black who managed to escape, an equal num-

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## Alamo film competition for \$20,000

By Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

On Jan. 19, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Alamo Rent-A-Car, thenation's largest independently owned and operated car rental company, unveiled the Alamo American Film Competition for Students. This competition will award more than \$20,000 to winning student filmmakers. Although the competition is already accepting entries, the official announcement will be made

by award-winning filmmakers Edward James Olmos and Peter Bogdanovich, members of the Board of Advisors, at a special press conference on Feb. 24 in Santa Monica.

"This is an exciting world premiere for America's next generation of filmmakers who will be tomorrow's George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Jonathan Demmes," said Charles D. Platt, president and chief operating officer of Alamo Rent-A-Car. "What we're unveiling is a new national platform that will

provide the recognition and encouragement that America's most promising student filmmakers need to excel in their art form. The student filmmakers of today are the future leaders of America's great motion picture industry," Platt continued. "We are proud to recognize their pursuit of excellence in an art form so deeply ingrained in America's culture as the motion picture."

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**CD Reviews**

**Don't Buy  
Take Your Chances**

**Kristin Hersh  
Hips and Makers**

From the edgy, electric sound of the Throwing Muses, Kristin Hersh finally steps forward and stands alone with her newly released album, *Hips and Makers*. Surprisingly, the entire album is acoustic, although certain guitar riffs are vaguely reminiscent of older Throwing Muses songs. Most of the songs on *Hips and*

**CD Reviews**

**Worth A Try  
Definite Purchase**

*Makers* are excellent, filled with introspective lyrics that Hersh's voice carries into the soul of the listener. "Your Ghost," a song Hersh sings with Michael Stipe from R.E.M., is especially beautiful. Their voices blend to create a hauntingly emotional effect that sends chills down one's spine. This song, which debuted on MTV's "120 Minutes" three weeks ago, is reason enough to purchase the album. However, this is not the only great song on the album. "Teeth" and "A Loon" are also excellent. Hersh's voice and her skillful guitar playing combine to create music that is both powerful and exciting. However, a few songs don't quite meet the high standard set by "Your Ghost" and others.

Two of these lesser songs are "Beestung" and "Hips and Makers." These songs simply don't seem to fit in with the rest of the album. Although the lyrics are still flowing and poetic, the accompanying music is disappointing. "Beestung",

for example, has elementary and redundant piano accompaniment that makes the song seem long and boring. "Hips and Makers", also with poor accompaniment, is performed on guitar and has an entirely different sound than "Beestung". The notes played are short and choppy and, although it is rhythmic, the music does not seem to suit Hersh's voice or her lyrics. Fortunately, these songs are few in number, and the rest of the album is well written and performed.

As a whole, Hersh's album displays her knowledge of music with its variety and her talent as lyricist with phrases like, "you're so tall it's like climbing a waterfall." Her words are both picturesque and original, her music is touching. If you enjoy the passion and energy of the Throwing Muses, this album is worth a try.

— Jodi Connelly



## Viacom wins battle with QVC

NEW YORK (AP) — Viacom said today it had won its five-month battle against QVC Network for Paramount Communications Inc., the entertainment concern that has been the focus of the most fiercely fought takeover contest in years.

Viacom Inc., the owner of MTV, Showtime and other cable channels, said nearly 91.7 million Paramount shares, or about 74.6 percent of the total, were tendered as of midnight under terms of its nearly \$10 billion cash and stock buyout offer.

That was well above the 50.1 percent required for Viacom to gain control of Paramount, which owns a movie studio, Simon & Schuster books, Madison Square Garden and the New York Knicks basketball and Rangers hockey teams.

There was no immediate comment on the Viacom announcement from either QVC or Para-

mount.

Under bidding rules it agreed on with Paramount and QVC, Viacom said QVC would be required to terminate its offer.

Viacom was offering \$107 a share in cash for 50.1 percent of Paramount's shares, and securities for the remainder. QVC had offered \$104 a share in cash for 50.1 percent of Paramount stock, and securities for the rest.

Viacom and Paramount signed an \$8.2 billion merger deal in September, but QVC made a counteroffer for Paramount shortly afterward, touching off the bidding war.

In the end, Viacom wound up sweetening its initial bid by nearly \$2 billion.

The contest featured two charismatic leaders, the billionaire Summer Redstone of Viacom against former Paramount Pictures boss Barry Diller of QVC, and attracted well-known media and tele-

phone companies into the fray.

The battle came to stand as a symbol of the high stakes involved as technology promises to transform how entertainment, information and services are delivered to consumers.

Paramount is believed to be the last major studio that will come available anytime soon. Viacom and QVC each argued they would make the better partner.

Redstone said the deal was part of Viacom's ambition to "create a global media powerhouse of unparalleled proportions in the entertainment industry." Viacom has a separate deal to merge with Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., the nation's biggest video retailer.

QVC Network, based in West Chester, Pa., operates a home shopping channel and Diller hoped to use that company's expertise in dealing directly with customers in developing a broad-based multi-media company.

## Why so much violence on TV?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More violence is coming to television. But the networks say they're trying to examine the issue, not exploit it.

In news specials, movies, series — both dramas and comedies — and public service messages, TV networks are holding a crime-battered America up to the light.

Cynics call it an obvious attempt to blunt criticism of television's own violent instincts and to derail efforts to legislate TV gore. Others say the networks are only adding to the emotional overload felt by many.

But executives at a recent gathering of the Television Critics Association said the programs are justified and their motives pure.

"I think violence is such an overwhelmingly important topic and issue facing America that I don't think we come anywhere close to having done enough," said CBS News President Eric Ober.

"We at Fox Broadcasting are trying to be part of the solution to the problem," said its chairman, Lucie Salhani. "We're not going to simply avoid dealing with violent issues, as some critics propose. I believe we have to deal with problems in order to solve them."

Ober announced a three-hour "CBS Reports" news special on violence, a documentary by filmmakers Paul and Holly Fine that is scheduled to air later this year.

The prime-time special is not intended simply to rehash the alarming rise in crime, he said; the goal is to examine the impact on individuals and find answers.

"Reporting on violence is half the story," Ober said. "I think that looking for solutions to it is the story that will help culturally."

On the series side, the CBS drama "Picket Fences" offered a recent episode that showed how the easy availability of firearms can have a tragic impact on children.

CBS also is planning a primetime airing of "Kids Killing Kids," a new one-hour show initially commissioned as a daytime "CBS Schoolbreak Special."

"Kids Killing Kids" will offer a series of vignettes of children in trouble, such as a suicidal teen-ager

or a youth who wants a weapon because of gang harassment.

The program will offer two resolutions of each problem, one involving violence and the other a non-violent alternative. A broadcast date was not announced.

Salhani said Fox will join with CBS in airing the program in a rare network teaming. The networks also are sponsoring formation of a national coalition against violence, linking broadcasters with community groups, she said.

Fox's anti-violence effort extends through its regular programming, Salhani noted. A recent episode of the sitcom "Roc" addressed the issue of black-on-black violence, while "Beverly Hills, 90210" took on date rape and the dangers of handguns.

A series of public service announcements also is airing on Fox. One features "Roc" star Charles S.

Dutton, who turned his life around after serving time in Maryland for a manslaughter conviction.

"These are our own kids killing each other," an impassioned Dutton says in the spot, standing among a roomful of black youngsters. "Our own kids doing what 300 years of slavery couldn't do."

NBC's weeklong effort in January to highlight anti-violence themes included news program segments examining the roots of violence and focusing on people and programs working to solve the problem.

The sitcom "Empty Nest" focused on the dangers of children and guns, and 20 public service spots focusing on violence prevention were scheduled.

On March 4, NBC will air "Lives in Hazard," a one-hour special on gang

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## TV

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violence from actor-director Edward James Olmos, who produced the program and serves as narrator.

ABC President Robert Iger, whose network had aired several news specials on various aspects of violence, said TV has the responsibility to probe the issue.

"We have tremendous power. What we should be doing now is not focusing on...how many acts of violence are on our airwaves. What we should be doing is somehow or another harnessing that power" to solve the problem of real violence, he said.

One vocal critic of TV violence is unimpressed by the networks' show

of social responsibility. William Abbott, president of the Boston-based Foundation To Improve Television, said he's sure they'll try to use such efforts to their advantage.

"Every time you go after them (about violence) they'll point this out," he said. "Somehow, they feel if they put on a program like this, it exculpates them to continue producing the other stuff."

An hour of analysis doesn't negate bloody made-for-TV movies, he said, or the unchecked violence of syndicated or cable programming that is separate from network broadcasting.

## Who's There?

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<i>Peasant's Café</i>	<i>The Nudes</i>	<i>The Other People</i>	<i>Headstone Circus</i>
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<i>Hard Times</i>		<i>Tree Huggers</i>	<i>Take 5</i>

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ber are believed to have been captured and either returned to their owners or killed in exchange for bounty.

The idea for "Race to Freedom" was born out of frustration, says Reid, whose TV series credits include "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Snoops" and the critically acclaimed "Frank's Place."

"Roughly eight years ago, I got fed up with watching the gar-

bage I saw portrayed as the culture of my people on television and said, 'I've got to do something about this,' Reid said.

"So I started doing research to find concepts and projects things I wanted to do. This (movie) was one of them. 'Frank's Place' was one. 'Snoops' was one. I just decided to try to come up with different images."

The Emmy Award-win-

ning "Frank's Place" starred Reid as a New England professor who inherits a New Orleans eatery. In "Snoops," he and wife Daphne Maxwell Reid played sophisticated amateur sleuths.

(Reid is costarring with Jackie Harry in an upcoming ABC sitcom, "Sister, Sister." He's taken off his producer's mantle for the series, which he describes as "good, old-fashioned family fun.")

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The competition will present cash awards in June totaling \$10,500 from Alamo Rent-A-Car including \$1,000 to each first-place winner, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third-place winners. First-place winners will also receive \$1,000 Eastman Product Grants from the Kodak Worldwide Student Program, plus thousands of dollars worth of prizes from co-sponsors, including six portable digital cellular phones from Cellular One.

The five categories are narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcement.

According to Linda D'Olympio, Alamo manager of community affairs, winning entries will be distributed to major film industry executives and studios "so that outstanding student filmmakers can receive the recognition they deserve, in addition to the awards that will help them to continue with their careers."

On Feb. 24, the competition will hold a special commemorative ceremony featuring Mr. Olmos and Mr. Bogdanovich during the American Film Market. More than 100,000 bookmarks, posters, entry forms and other materials are being distributed on campuses.

Entries must be submitted on NTSC VHS half-inch videocassettes accompanied by a completed, official entry form. Submissions must be completed without any assistance from professional filmmakers. Entrants must be currently enrolled in a U.S. college or university. Deadline for entries is April 30, 1994. The entry fee is \$25 or \$35 if entrants want an official competition T-shirt. For more information, write, call or fax The Alamo American Film Competition for Students, 1700 N. Dixie Hwy., Suite 100, Boca Raton, FL 33432; phone (407) 392-4988; fax (407) 750-8175.

## GETAWAY

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All the actors do an incredible job in this fine film. Alec Baldwin has managed to make his cockiness sexy. He has developed into a fine actor of smug self-assurance who can dominate a film. With *Malice* and now *The Getaway* he seems poised at the brink of superstardom that eluded him after *The Hunt for Red October*.

Kim Basinger (Baldwin's offscreen wife) can make me cringe but in *The Getaway* she manages to seem sexy and smart at the same time. She may wind up benefitting from her refusal to make *Boxing Helena* because *The Getaway* opened well during its first weekend while

last year the former film bombed. Basinger lacks Baldwin's charisma but together their chemistry works well.

Michael Madsen seems ready to fashion a career out of despicable scum. He provides as frightening a menace in *The Getaway* as he did in *The Reservoir Dogs*. In the latter film, he managed to leave an indelible mark amidst a bevy of top-notch performances.

*The Getaway* provides first-rate entertainment. The love between Doc and Carol provides a striking contrast to their life of crime. A film capable of making two thieves seem so likeable deserves praise. Doc and

Carol may be outlaws, but the audience cheers for them to make it to Mexico.

The action in *The Getaway* propels the film. Many great scenes including one in a garbage truck and one on a train will leave audiences breathless. Donaldson conducts the action scenes with obvious skill.

*The Getaway* is just that. Spending a night with this film provides a great getaway from the rigors of daily living. It also provides several strings to follow on the road to cinematic literacy.

On a scale of one to 10, *The Getaway* rates a seven.

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honorable mentions. Joseph Elchehabi won third place. The editor's choices were given to Angela Raper, John W. Nicklas and Steve Randolph.

In poetry, James Casey won first place, Kelle Lawrence won second, and John McManus won third. Wayne Robbins and Jane C. Sabatini were awarded honorable mentions. The editor's choices were Wayne Robbins, Chandra Speight and J. E. Boyette.

Elizabeth McDavid won first place in children's literature fiction, and first and second place in children's literature nonfiction. Second place in children's literature fiction went to Laura McKay. J. E. Boyette was the editor's choice.

In children's literature poetry, David Lemon won top honors, Wayne

Robbins won second place, and Eric Honeycutt won third. The editor's choices were given to Darlene Pelliccio and J. E. Boyette.

The event was a huge success and the Rebel encourages people to enter the "Written and Illustrated By" celebration that will be held in April.

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SYNOPSIS: In February, 1965, a meeting took place in a hotel room between two of the most influential men of their times: Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. Playwright Jeff Stetson takes us into that room and privies us to what might have happened.

February 24, 1994

"PATRONS OF POETRY"

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## What's On Tap?

Thursday, Feb. 17

M&W Swimming, home  
CAA Championships, at ECU

Friday, Feb. 18

W. Basketball  
vs. William & Mary, 7 p.m.  
M&W Swimming  
CAA Championships, at ECU  
Baseball, away  
at VCU, Richmond, Va., at 3  
p.m.  
M&W Tennis, away  
at Davidson, Davidson, NC.

Saturday, Feb. 19

M. Basketball, away  
at James Madison,  
Harrisonburg, Va., 7:30 p.m.  
M&W Swimming  
CAA Championships, at ECU  
M&W Track, away  
at GMU Invitational, Fairfax,  
Va.  
W. Tennis, away  
vs. UNC-Charlotte, N.C., 1:30  
M. Tennis, away  
vs. UNC-Charlotte, N.C., 10  
AM.

Sunday, Feb. 20

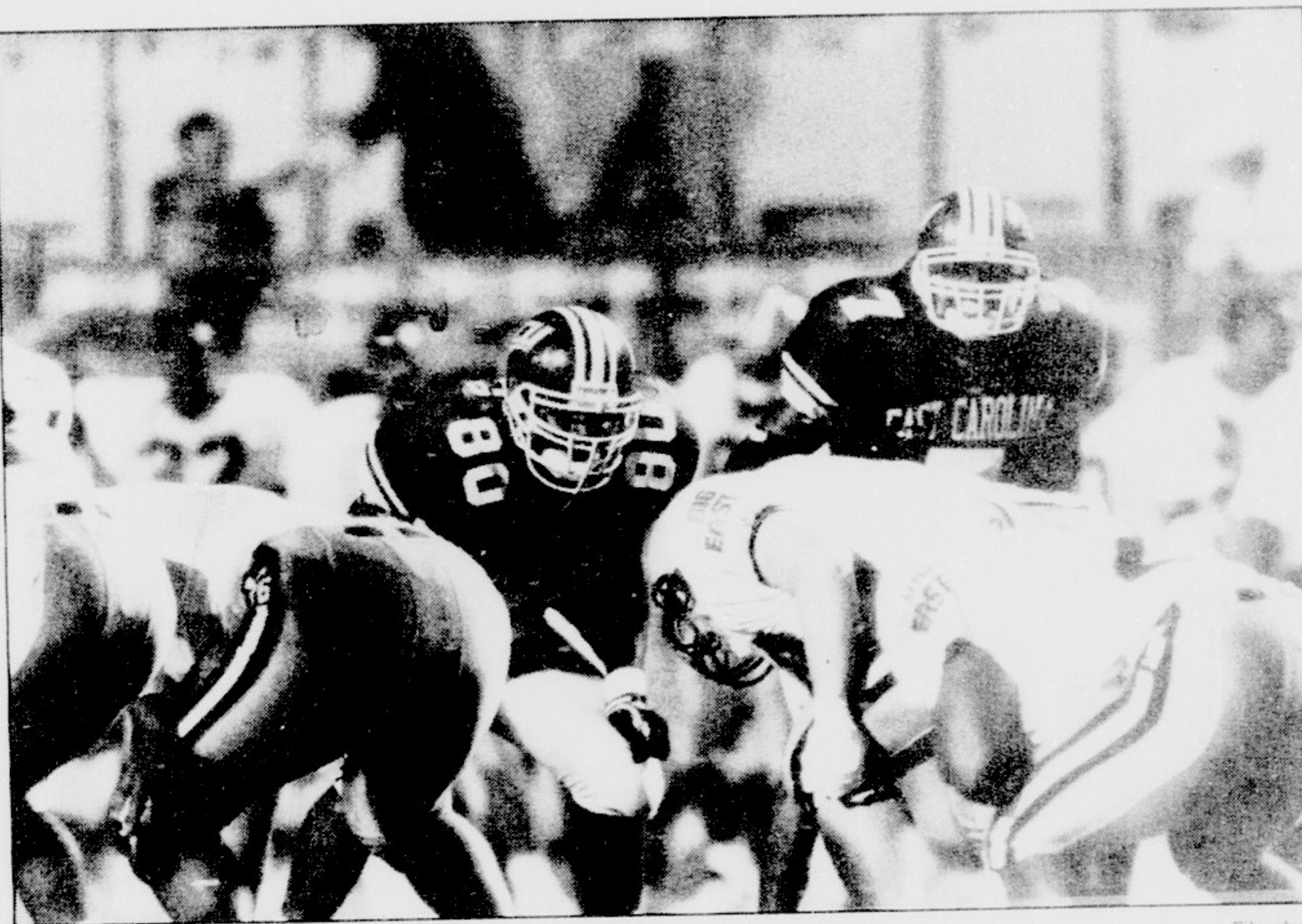
W. Basketball  
vs. Old Dominion, at 3 p.m.  
W. Tennis, away  
at UNC Greensboro, N.C., at  
noon  
M. Tennis, away  
vs. UVA, Davidson, N.C., 10  
a.m.

## Men's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS			
Team	Conference GB	Overall	
JMU	8-2 80.0	15-6 71.4	
ODU	8-3 72.7	0-5 16-7 69.6	
UNCW	7-4 63.6	1-5 14-8 63.6	
UR	6-4 60.0	2-2 11-11 50.0	
ECU	6-5 54.5	3-5 14-9 60.9	
GMU	3-7 30.0	5-8 14 36.4	
AU	2-8 20.0	6-5 17 22.7	
W&M	2-9 18.2	6-5 4-19 17.4	
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
Scoring Avg			
Tim Fudd, AU		19.1	
Odell Hodge, ODU		18.7	
Donald Ross, GMU		18.3	
Kent Culiko, JMU		18.1	
Clayton Ritter, JMU		16.9	
Rebounding Avg			
David Gully, W&M		9.0	
Sherril El-Sanadly, UNCW		8.6	
Odell Hodge, ODU		8.5	
Clayton Ritter, JMU		7.8	
Mike Hodges, UR		7.5	
Assist Avg			
Troy Manns, GMU		6.5	
Kevin Swann, ODU		5.0	
Kevin Larkin, ODU		4.9	
David Cox, W&M		4.4	
Drew Phillips, UNCW		4.4	
Field Goal %			
Clayton Ritter, JMU		63.0	
Anton Gill, ECU		57.0	
Carl Parker, W&M		55.8	
Odell Hodge, ODU		54.4	
Kase Weaver, UR		54.2	
Free Throw %			
Kent Culiko, JMU		93.1	
Lester Lyons, ECU		84.3	
Pete Sessions, ODU		80.6	
Mike Jones, ODU		80.3	
Matt Vorkey, W&M		80.0	
3-pt Field Goal %			
Kent Culiko, JMU		48.7	
Darren McLinton, JMU		46.9	
Corey Stewart, UNCW		45.9	
Darry Franklin, AU		43.4	
Skipp Schaeftbauer, ECU		41.8	
TEAM LEADERS			
Scoring Margin			
Old Dominion		9.3	
James Madison		5.1	
East Carolina		5.0	
Richmond		1.8	
UNC Wilmington		1.5	
George Mason		-5.2	
American		-6.4	
William & Mary		-9.5	
Rebounding Margin			
UNC Wilmington		5.0	
East Carolina		2.7	
Old Dominion		1.4	
George Mason		1.1	
Richmond		0.9	
James Madison		-1.0	
American		-2.6	
William & Mary		-3.8	
Field Goal %			
James Madison		50.5	
UNC Wilmington		45.7	
Old Dominion		45.7	
Richmond		44.9	
William & Mary		43.9	
East Carolina		43.1	
George Mason		42.7	
American		42.0	
Def. Field Goal %			
East Carolina		43.4	
UNC Wilmington		43.6	
Old Dominion		44.1	
James Madison		45.5	
George Mason		46.7	
Richmond		45.9	
William & Mary		46.7	
American		49.0	

Compiled by Brad Oldham

## Pirate defense lands Paul Jette



File photo

Jette will take over a young improved ECU defense. His 17 years of experience should benefit the team.

(SID)—Paul Jette, 39, has been named defensive coordinator and outside linebackers coach for the East Carolina University football staff, athletics department officials announced Monday.

Jette comes to East Carolina from Texas Christian University, where he served as the defensive backfield coach for two seasons.

Also, Dale Steele, who has been the wide receivers coach on the Pirate staff for the last five seasons, will become assistant head coach and handle recruiting and various administrative matters. Hewitt will not be involved on any of the on-the-field coaching, but will be considered one of ECU's nine full-time assistant coaches.

Jette carries an impressive resume, that includes 17 years in collegiate coaching and stints in the Southwest Conference, Big Ten Conference and the Big Eight Conference.

Jette replaces Larry Coyer, who was named the defensive line coach for the New York Jets earlier this month.

"Once again, we have attracted a proven defensive coordinator that has put nationally-ranked defenses on the field," said Pirate coach Steve Logan. "He can help us build on what we started last year and keep that going."

The Devine, Texas, native, went to TCU from the University of Wisconsin, where he coached defensive backs during the 1990-91 seasons. At Wisconsin, Jette tutored Co-Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year, All-America and current Miami Dolphin defensive back, Troy Vincent. The Badgers' secondary was rated first in the Big Ten in 1991 in defensive pass efficiency.

Jette served as defensive coordinator for his alma mater, the University of Texas, for three seasons, 1986-88, for head coaches Fred Akers and David McWilliams. He also coached the Longhorn defensive backs.

He was also the defensive

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## Overton brings success to baseball

By Steven Lienert  
Staff Writer

If someone were looking for the personification of the Pirate for East Carolina, they wouldn't have to look any further than head baseball coach Gary Overton. Overton practically bleeds purple and gold.

This 42-year-old native of North Carolina not only has coached baseball in some capacity for the Pirates in the past 17 years, but also acquired his Masters in Education here at ECU.

Coach Overton's father was a successful baseball coach at the high school level, so he has been around baseball throughout his lifetime. Overton came to ECU in 1969, when he played baseball for coaches Earl Smith and George Williams. These people instilled in Overton a tradition, one that has helped to make Pirate baseball so successful today.

In 1977, a former teammate of Overton's called him and asked him to become an assistant coach at East Carolina. The caller was Hal Baird, the head coach of the Pirates until 1984, when he left to coach at Auburn University. In 1984, Overton took over head coaching duties and has sustained the success of Pirate baseball ever since.

"I think the reason we're so

successful [22 straight winning seasons] is because the coaching staff and the players have no tolerance for mediocrity."

Coach Baird would not be the only coach to agree. In 1993, Coach Overton received the East Region Coach of the Year Award. What makes this award so special is that the recipient must be voted on by other coaches in the region.

In the 10 years he has coached the Pirates, Overton has led them to 311 wins, making him the 18th-winningest active Division I baseball coach in America. Also, he has taken his team to five Colonial Athletic Association Titles and NCAA tournaments.

In 1990, the Pirates were statistical Division I baseball champions in won-lost percentage. That year the Pirates went 47-9, and established themselves as perennial threats

to the CAA championship and the NCAA tournament. Furthermore, ECU went a combined 13-1 against the ACC, Metro and Southeast conferences, which exemplified the character and resolve of traditional Pirate baseball.

Being the modest man that he is, Coach Overton attributes his personal success to fine teams and great coaching staffs. But no one

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## Lacrosse team has pre-season makings to be better than ever

By Beau Schillito  
Staff Writer

Last year's Pirate Lacrosse team went to the NCLL Final Four, where they were beaten by the University of Pittsburgh.

This year's team figures to be even better, according to captains Ward Taylor, Mike Marshall, Drew Bourque and coach Kirk Katzborg. The 1994 schedule includes NC State, Old Dominion, Appalachian State, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Chapel Hill, Duke, Virginia Commonwealth and Virginia Tech. Co-captain Mike Marshall claims that with the addition of these transfers and Kirk's coaching, the team is sure to be back in the final four. Former ECU standout player Kirk says, "The team's the best they have been in four years, mostly due to their quality depth."

The Pirates have plenty of fine

power at the attack position including Drew Bourque, Ward Taylor, John Mix and Derek Jones. Midfielders include veteran Tuffy Alford and standout transfers Daniel Weikert, Heath Harmon and Todd Shaw.

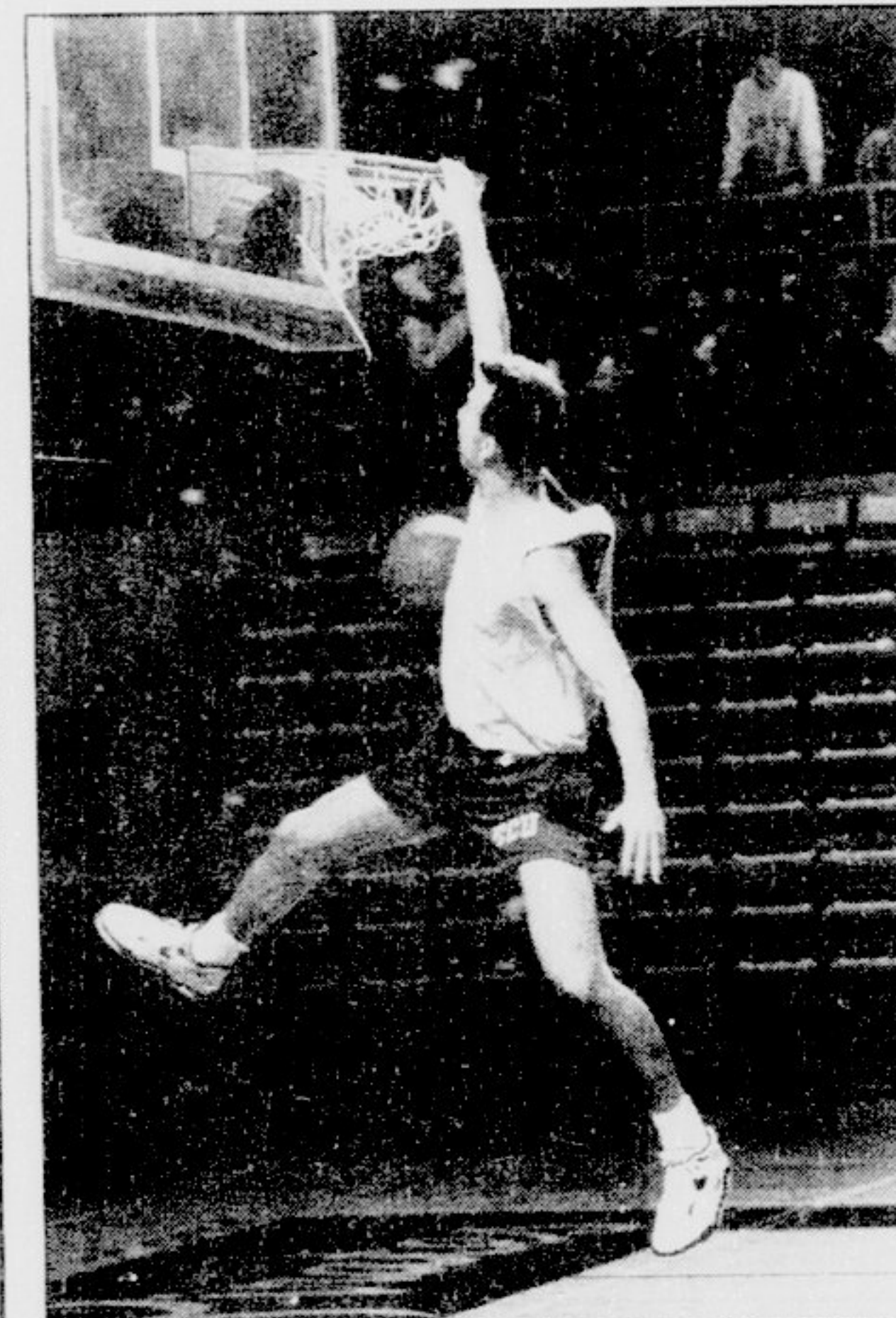
Starters who will be manning the defensive positions include team captain Mike Marshall, Theron Goodson and the hard-hitting veteran Brian Counselman.

Other players called on to produce are pre-season hopefuls Eric Rothrock and Joe Camp.

The club contains two excellent goalies in Greg Mott and Brian Trait, both of whom will be splitting time. The team's schedule includes five press times but will include four home games, located at the Allied Health fields.

ECU lacrosse relies on speed and hard hitting styles of play. This spring the club expects nothing short of last season's accomplishments.

## Schick Hoops comes to ECU

3-on-3 basketball ads  
twist to sport

File photo

Minges will be the site for the regional tournament this year. Winners move to divisional tournament.

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(RS)—The Department of Recreational Services at East Carolina University will serve as the official host for the 1994 Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Atlantic Regional Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994. The tournament will be conducted at Christenbury Gymnasium and Minges Coliseum with play expected to start at approximately 10:00 a.m.

Schick Super Hoops, now in its 10th year, is the largest collegiate extramural sports program in the country with competition at over 800 institutions leading to Regional Finals at 22 different sites.

For the first time, in 1994, regional winners will advance to divisional tournaments at four sites, leading to a national championship. The program is sponsored by Schick razors, Reebok, Starter and the National Basketball Association (NBA).

The Atlantic Coast region consists of 42 institutions from North Carolina and South Carolina that are registered with the program and who conduct local tournaments on campus. Winners in the men's and women's divisions then qualify to advance to the regionals.

## Softball getting ready for opener

By Ashley Neal  
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates softball team had a winning season last year, compiling a 33-20 record. Already knowing how to execute a victory on the field, the team now needs to settle the defensive positions and decide who will start when they will hit.

Really, there are no established starters at this point and time. Head Coach Sue Manahan said, "They've got to earn the spot."

Fortunately, the seven returnees, nine freshmen and one transfer have a few more weeks to persuade Coach Manahan and her staff where to position them. The season begins with a double-header and a tournament during the last week of February.

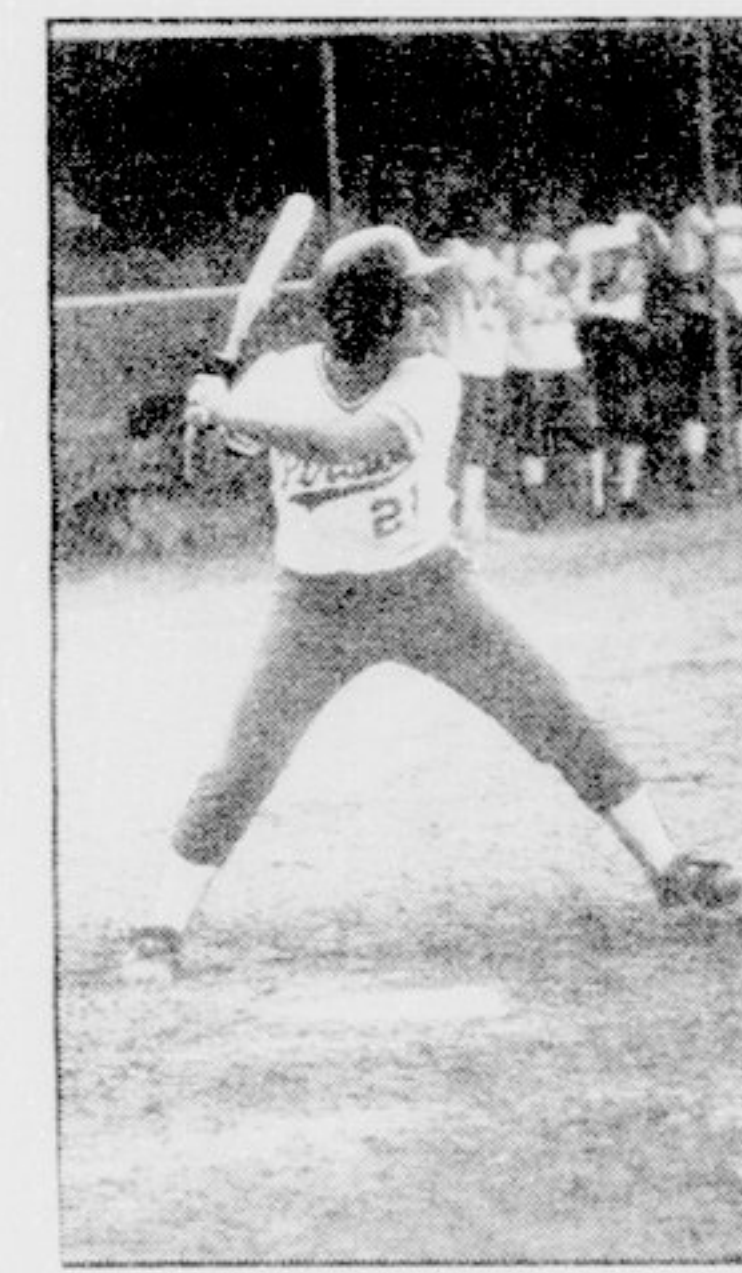
"I think we'll have a real successful year this year," veteran Dana Crosby said. "Coach Manahan provides a lot of discipline and motivation. We'll just have to stay ahead of everyone else."

The Lady Pirates had a position problem last year they would rather not contend with again. Both freshmen designated to play shortstop were injured. To the team's chagrin, they began the season with a 1-7 record. Eventually a third player settled the position and retained a healthy status.

"There was a definite turnaround once we settled that position," Manahan said.

Manahan hopes to avoid a replay of last season's difficulty with

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Georgeann Wilke will be a major contributor to this year's team.

## Kentucky sets NCAA record with comeback

(AP)—Trailing by 31 points with 15 minutes left to play, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino had his doubts. Point guard Travis Ford never did.

Ford called the 11th-ranked Wildcats together during a timeout on Tuesday night and ordered them to rally. They responded with the biggest comeback in college basketball history, beating LSU 96-65.

"I pulled everyone together and I said, 'We're down 31 and we're not losing this building without a win. We're going to win this game no matter what. I'll stay here all night,'" he yelled. Ford, who had 10 points and 12 assists.

"And ever come just looked at me, and everyone was so positive. And everyone said, 'You're right,'

and everyone stepped up their play."

The comeback broke a record set on Dec. 30, 1950, when Duke rallied from a 56-27 halftime deficit to beat Tulane 74-72.

"When it went to 30, we just wanted to make it respectable and not lose our confidence," Pitino said. "Hold them during a timeout. It's not going well for us, everything's going well for them. All you can do is show your character."

"I said, 'I don't know if we can win this thing, but I know we can give every ounce that we have in us.' And we kept making steals and shots and shots and then we started to shoot the basketball well."

Kentucky scored the last nine points of the game, taking a 96-95

lead—their first since it was 1-0—on Walter McCarty's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left. McCarty had 23 points for Kentucky (19-5, 8-3 Southeastern Conference), which had lost two straight and dropped from No. 4 to No. 11 in The Associated Press college basketball rankings.

Freshman Ronnie Henderson hit eight 3-pointers and scored 36 points for LSU (11-10, 5-7). Clarence Casar added 32 for the Tigers, but LSU missed 11 free throws in the last 12 minutes—Brandon Titus finished 3-for-9—to help Kentucky's rally.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats shot almost exclusively 3-pointers, but

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## Orr suffers second fatality in Daytona

(AP) — People in the town where Rodney Orr helped get his start in racing, are mourning following his fatal crash at Daytona International Speedway.

Orr's Ford Thunderbird went out of control Monday and flipped in turn two on the high-banked 2.5-mile oval. His car smashed into the concrete wall at the top of the banking, the roof over the driver's side of the car taking the initial impact.

Orr lived in Florida, but he kept close ties to Robbinsville in Graham County, where he visited

family and friends frequently.

He had racing sponsors in the town of 750 people, displayed his Dash cars at a local service station and showcased his new Winston Cup Ford Thunderbird there shortly after Christmas.

"Most all the sports fans in town and his friends tried to keep up with his racing career," Robbinsville Mayor Bishop Holder told the Asheville Citizen-Times.

Orr, 31, the defending Goody's Dash (4-cylinder) series champion, had hoped to enter his first Winston Cup race Sunday in the

Daytona 500. He was one of only seven drivers who had been above 190 mph in practice runs.

He was the second person to die at Daytona in 1994. Neil Bonnett was killed in a one-car crash at Daytona's turn four on Friday.

His mother, Jane Collis, who operates a Robbinsville beauty shop, was at work when the news of Orr's death broke, said friend Kevin Brooks.

The Brooks family Exxon service station helped sponsor Orr's career from his 1991 Dash start. Brooks said the service station

took up a collection to help Orr's career, raising \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"We bought his tires, that kind of thing," Brooks said.

Brooks' father, Bobby, was in Daytona Monday when Orr was killed. He had brought Orr supplies for the race.

Brooks said Orr got his start racing motorcycles.

"After getting banged up some he decided he'd try his luck at cars. He was a competitive person. He just wanted to move on up. It didn't matter what the purse was. He raced to win."

## Jordan a big hit with media from all over world in baseball

(AP) — Michael Jordan needed to get away from all this four months ago when he retired from basketball. No cameras, no records, no questions.

Just tee times and quality time with his family.

But Tuesday, for the second time in eight days, he put his baseball skills on display and about 250 media members, some from as far away as England, France and Japan, were there to analyze his every move and twitch.

Smiling and looking at ease in the warm sun, Jordan didn't exactly put on a hitting display during several turns in the batting cage. He met the ball, but not with much pop against batting practice pitching. Next week he'll be facing real major league hurlers.

"Look at the people, look at the media. Imagine the pressure," said one big Jordan fan, Chuck Black, who along with a dozen other followers was lying on his stomach behind the left field fence, trying to peer in under a billboard and catch a glimpse of the White Sox' rookie, No. 45. The general public wasn't allowed into Ed Smith Stadium on Tuesday.

Victor Carranza, sporting a No. 23 Chicago Bulls hat inscribed "The single greatest player of all time," was more than willing to get dirty to see Jordan run the bases, shag flies, take grounders and make pegs to the infield — even if his view under the fence was limited.

"He's the greatest athlete in the world. We're diehards," said Carranza.

"Yeah, we're lying in the dirt. It's electrifying. He's not even a baseball player, he's a basketball player," added Black.

Ryan Sherman, 15, decided to miss some school, hoping to get a Jordan autograph on either a copy of the pictorial "Rare Air" or on a baseball he had shoved in his right pocket.

Another man held a basketball when Jordan zipped past onlookers into the parking lot in his red Corvette. A young girl held up a sign, "Hey Mike, Please Sign." Other waded through bushes covering the fence near the team headquarters, hoping to catch a glimpse of one of the most popular sports figures in the world.

"He's seen the book three times. I don't know why he hasn't stopped. He stopped for one of my friends," Sherman said hopefully.

Jordan did sign last week, a minor league contract with the White Sox's Class AAA affiliate at Nashville. And manager Gene Lamont said Tuesday that Jordan would probably play in the team's March 3 intrasquad game, one day before the exhibition opener.

The swarm of cameras and

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## Harding getting ready for 'hammer time'

(AP) — Tonya Harding hit the ground in Norway Tuesday and headed for the Lillehammer Winter Games, completing a trip of triumph that seemed all but impossible a week ago.

She was whisked away in a blue van and headed for Hamar, where she will live, practice and compete with Nancy Kerrigan.

Asked as she changed planes in Copenhagen if she was confident, Harding replied, "Yes."

"I'm very excited," she said, "I'm very excited to be here. I'm very excited to have the opportunity to compete in the Olympic Games once more."

The SAS flight that brought Harding to Norway was no ordinary journey. She was on her way to the Lillehammer Games, and that alone was a victory.

"It feels really good," she told The Associated Press aboard her flight. "I'm tired, but I'm glad I'm

going."

As she padded around in stocking feet in the Euroclass cabin, the 5-foot-1 figure skater hardly seemed someone who has caused such a monumental stir.

And if she was worried that the

already glaring spotlight was about to get much brighter, she didn't show it.

"No," she said when asked if she was concerned with the intense attention she would get at the Games. "I mean, I'm going to Norway!"

She got to Norway at midnight and was taken down a side stairway away from the rest

of the passengers. Harding, smiling and waved to about 100 reporters waiting for her and then was led off by a U.S. team official.

In Hamar, site of next week's women's figure skating competition, she will receive her official

Olympic credential and get her housing information.

"She's very comfortable," said Gale Tanager, the U.S. skating team leader in Hamar. "She was ready to come. It's a good training

atmosphere here. We just wanted to get her acclimated as soon as possible."

Harding and Kerrigan will live in the same building — though on

**"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to compete in the Olympic Games."**

Tonya Harding  
US Figure Skater

## KENTUCKY

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ting 12 of 23 in the second half to rally from a 68-37 deficit.

"We made a lot of mistakes, missing free throws and turning the ball over. It's a hurting feeling," said LSU guard Jamie Brandon, who had 13 points but six turnovers. "We were up by 30. ... We worked so hard this week; everybody's very hurt."

The loss was especially heartbreaking for the Tigers because it followed a 28-point loss to an Auburn team that hadn't won a SEC game all season.

"Somewhere along the line, good has to come out of bad,"

LSU coach Dale Brown said. "It was a magnificent effort by our team; it just came down to free throws. We weren't able to hit them at the end."

"I can't believe it. I know I've never, ever witnessed anything like it," Pitino said. "It's the most character I've ever seen in a basketball team. It's the most unbelievable thing I've ever witnessed."

"I coached about 200 NBA games and I've coached about 16 years of college and I have never, ever seen a comeback on the road like that in my life. Nothing has ever come close to this."



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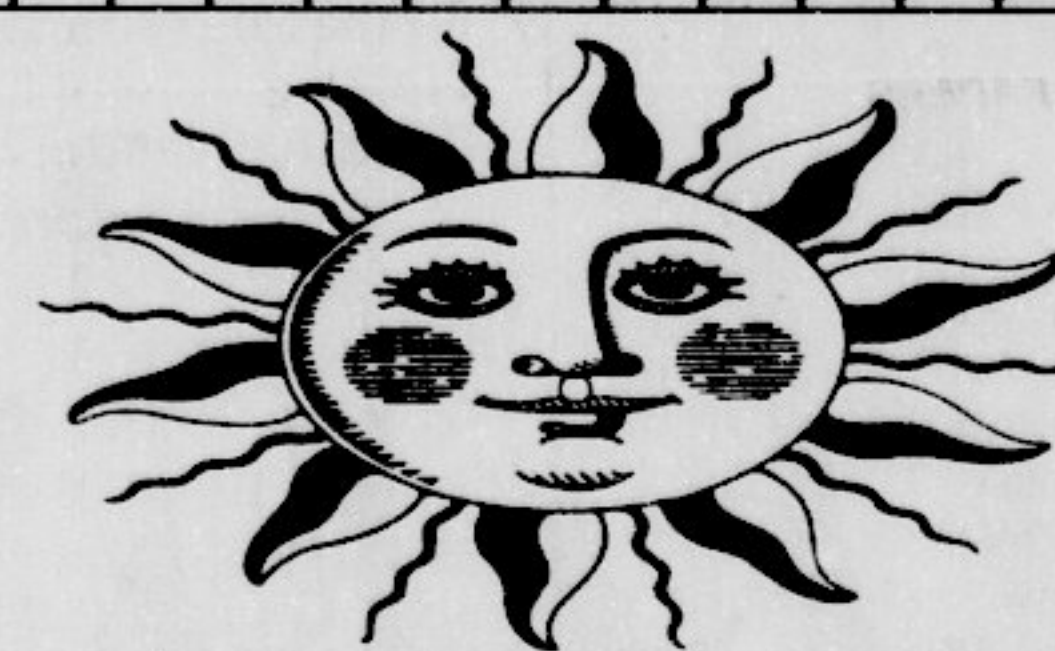
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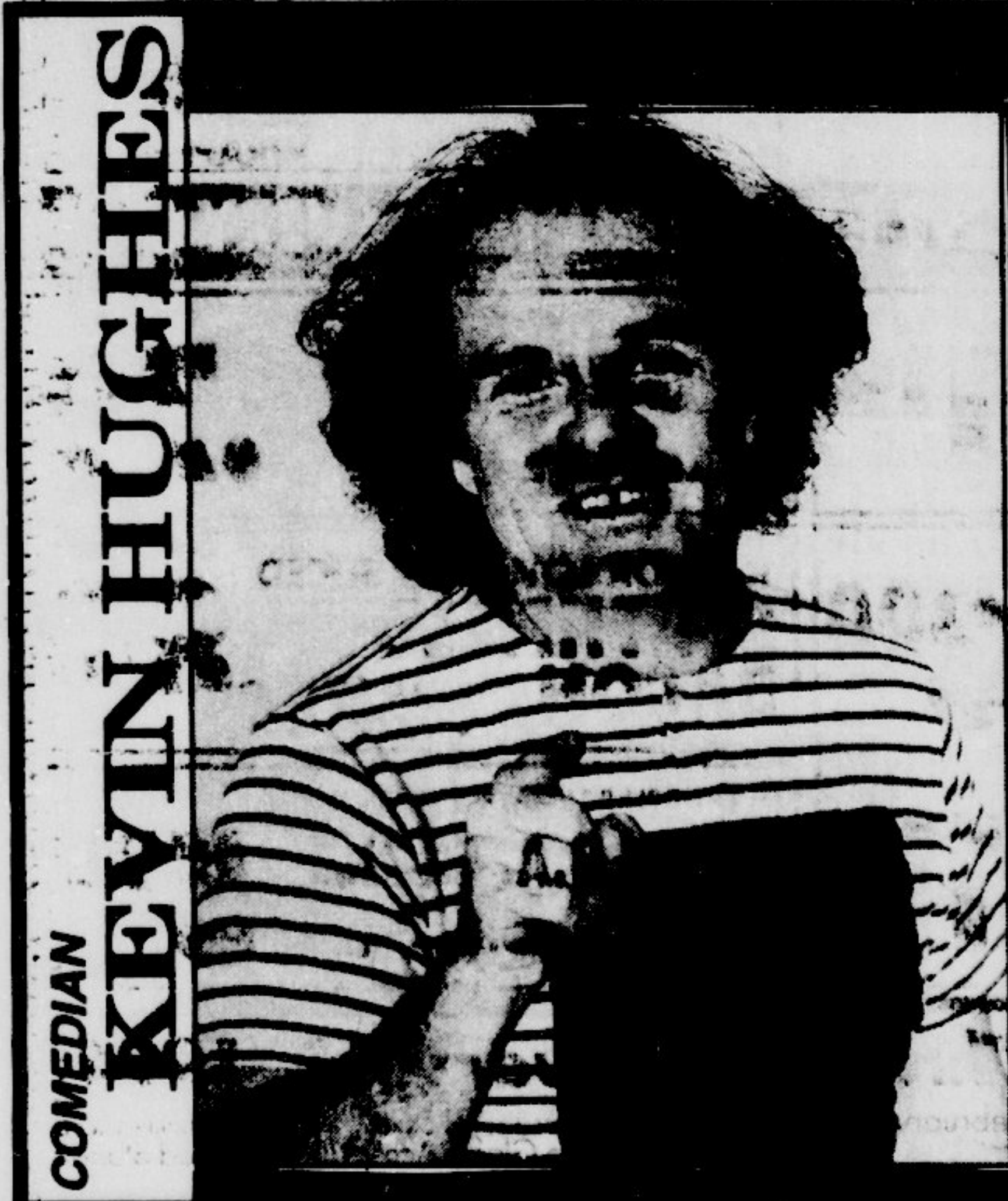
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**JORDAN**

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reporters Tuesday made it necessary for Jordan and Lamont to hold a news briefing while sitting on top of the first-base dugout on chairs with their backs to the field.

But Jordan might have to become accustomed to roughing it a bit, especially if he agrees to go to the minors to work on his game.

"I'm not too adjusted to royalty. I can't ride a bus," Jordan said with one of his big smiles. "As long as it is a luxury bus."

Jordan also told the press he's not scared of pitches that will be coming at 90 mph and will move in several directions, something he hasn't experienced to date.

He reiterated that he's not trying baseball as a gimmick and doesn't feel his effort is compromising the game's integrity.

"I don't think it's damaging the sport," he said.

But he promises he won't overstay the welcome if his abilities don't match the competition.

"The last thing I want to do is be a sideshow," he said. "It's fun, but there is a sense of pride, too."

White Sox batting coach Walt Hrinak got his first look at the Jordan swing, one he says is too long. "It could be a little shorter. Hopefully that will give him the bat speed he needs," he said.

Hrinak said he liked Jordan's stance and his balance but wouldn't venture a guess if he'll ever be an accomplished major league hitter.

"He's worked very hard, and if a man is a great athlete — and he certainly is that — anything is possible," said Hrinak.

### Olson's Trivia Quiz

**Q: Who led the CAA in strikeouts last season?**

**A: Johnny Beck of ECU with 88**

**SOFTBALL**

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substitutions by ensuring players are competent in playing several positions. She further depends on vocal team leader, Sherri Allen to keep morale high during practice and games. Manahan attributes the other returning players as girls who lead well by example.

"[All players] are working very, very hard," Coach Manahan said. "They have decided that this team is going to be the best it can be."

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East Carolina University will be represented by men's champions "The Longfellowes", consisting of players Todd Moser, Eric Foley, Neil Torrey and Andy Whisnat. "RB 3" captured the women's division and will be composed of Kristen Rosignolo, Amy Williamson, Katrina Evans and Angela Carroll. All participants will also be eligible to compete in a Reebok Spot Shot contest which will be conducted during the event.

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can help but think that it all starts with the man in charge. Overton's teams always come ready to play, and play hard. That philosophy has become the trademark of the Pirates.

Overton's largest source of pride is surprisingly not the 12 major league draft picks he has coached. It is in observing the development of former players who did not make to the major leagues but have excelled in their chosen field of study. He tells his teams, "Play hard and winning will take care of itself." He wants to feel that he has made an impact on his players' lives. When he sees former players applying the knowledge he has given them on the field to things that happen in everyday life, Overton is proud. That's not only the mark of a great coach, but the mark of a great man as well.

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**JETTE**

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coordinator and defensive backfield coach for the University of Miami (Fla.) during the 1985 season. That year, Jette coached All-America and current Detroit Lion, Bennie Blades. The Hurricanes finished in the top 10 in every major poll.

The 1977 Texas graduate served two years as a graduate assistant at his alma mater before going to Oklahoma State in 1979. He coached linebackers from 1979-82 before moving to the defensive backs in 1983. In his final year at OSU in

1984, Jette also was the defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach. Among his pupils at Oklahoma State was All-America line-backer Matt Menger and John Corker. Jette and Coach Logan were on the same coaching staff in 1980 at Oklahoma State.

Jette has coached in seven bowl games including the 1987 Bluebonnet Bowl, 1986 USF&G Sugar Bowl, 1984 Gator Bowl, 1983 Bluebonnet Bowl, 1981 Independence Bowl, 1978 Cotton Bowl and 1978 Sun

Bowl. A three-year starter at defensive back at Texas under coach Darrell Royal, Jette played in the Cotton Bowl, Gator Bowl and

Bluebonnet bowl.

Jette and his wife, Vicki Wallace, have five children—three sons, Quinn, Will and David, and two daughters, Allison and Kathryn.

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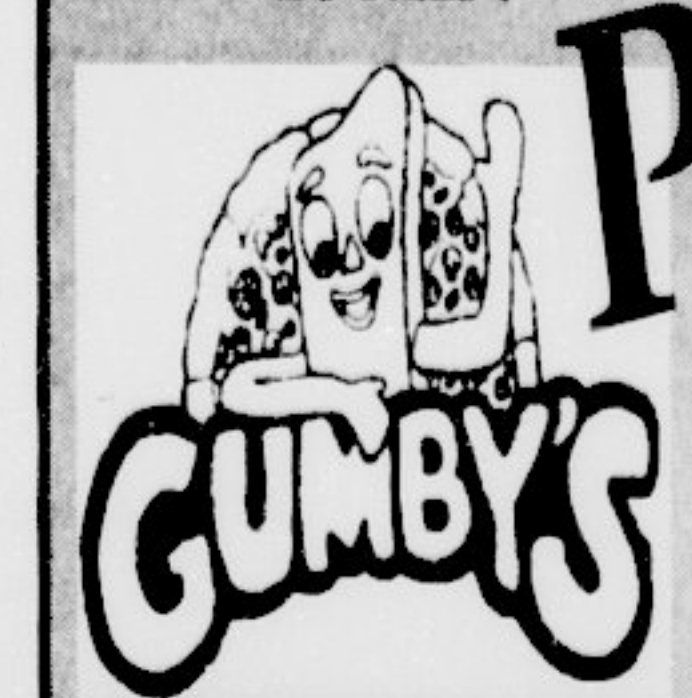
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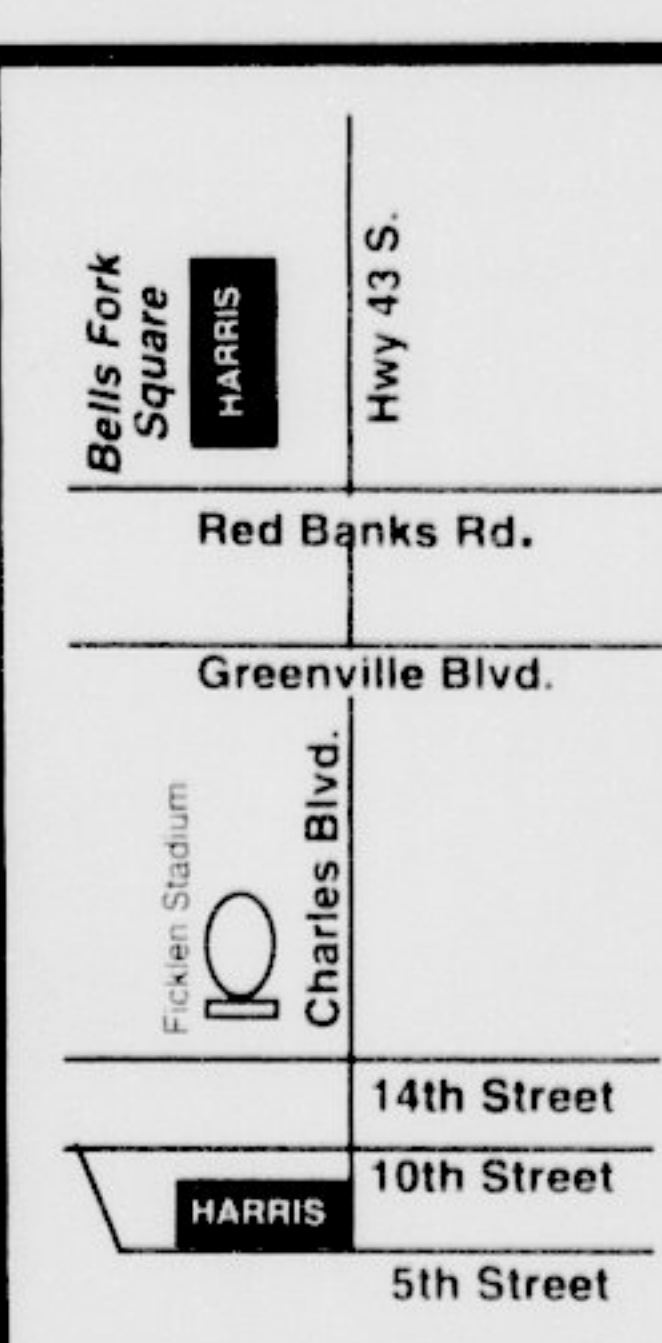
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