


Sports

Swimmers stroke to 2nd


The ECU swim team finished 2nd in the CAA conference meet behind James Madison. Witness the wetness on page 8.



Lifestyle

Rock For Real


Five local bands and solo performer Kelly Smith will entertain at the Attic this Thursday, Feb. 24 to benefit the Real Crisis Center. Story on page 6.



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Parking committee yet to determine sticker price

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Parking Committee is charged with determining prices for parking decals and developing a long-range strategy for parking on campus. So far this semester, it has done neither.

The committee met again Thursday in a tedious and often inharmonious session to determine a fee schedule for next semester's parking stickers. The meeting ended abruptly when the committee delegated the remainder of decisions to a subcommittee.

"[Setting a fee schedule] is contingent on several different

concepts, some of which are reallocation of spaces, change of space and knowledge of what is already here," Dr. Dennis Chestnut, chair of the Parking Committee, said.

"One of the issues we thought we might look at is the amount of private spaces we might have available," Chestnut said. "We're looking at a 1:1.1 ratio. Right now we sell roughly 10 percent over the amount of spaces we have."

"One of the issues is that we might want to look at raising that ratio of private parking, because the turnover is not utilized at that particular ratio," Chestnut said.

The committee debated several recommendations on private

parking, including abolishing private lots altogether, but no motion to vote was made. The committee decided to send the issue to a subcommittee of staff members.

Currently, ECU has 146 private spaces in two lots on main campus. Thirty-nine of those are behind the General Classroom Building and the remainder are beside Messick Fine Arts Building. There is a waiting list of about 30 people for private parking decals, said Pat Gertz, director of Parking and Traffic Services.

Dr. Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Business Affairs, said that the committee ought to first determine

the level of service that the university wants to provide before it sets a fee schedule. ECU's core campus has 34 spaces for every 100 parking decals sold.

"This is not something we can resolve even during this semester," Getsinger said. "This is something that is going to have to be worked on throughout the summer as well."

"I don't think our purpose is to micro-manage parking and traffic. It is to give us guidance on the grand scale and let us figure out how to make it work," Getsinger said. "This really isn't worth all these people's time over three or four more stickers."

The committee also discussed raising the price of the

decals to a number divisible by four, or even 12. Gertz said that faculty members are allowed to pay for their stickers in installments by payroll deduction.

After briefly discussing the recent loss of 26 parking spaces at the Allied Health Building, the committee put off all recommendations until the subcommittee met on Monday.

The subcommittee met yesterday to hear a proposal on parking at residence halls by Manny Amaro, director of University Housing. Amaro presented the group with several recommendations, which the subcommittee will now take before the Parking Committee as a whole.

Amaro recommended that freshman parking be provided only at the Allied Health Building and that current parking spaces surrounding dormitories on College Hill and West Campus (Garret, Greene, White and Clement) be designated as "premium spaces," and sell for more than regular spaces.

The parking lots on Reade Street that are currently designated as freshmen lots will then be reserved for sophomores and other residents who do not choose to purchase a premium space decal. Amaro will submit for approval the proposals to the full committee next week.



"Geez, Dracula doesn't take this much blood!" Some students can't stand the sight of blood. Thankfully for the Red Cross others don't seem to mind.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Grade policy reinstated

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

The ECU Faculty Senate passed a policy which will allow students to retake up to three 1000 and 2000 level courses in which they have received a D or F.

The new policy states that "a student may replace a grade in three different courses or may replace a single course grade a maximum of three times or a combination thereof."

The policy is effective Fall 1994 and is not retroactive. Therefore, students will not be permitted to retake courses taken prior to next fall.

"I would like to have seen (the policy) retroactive, but it involved too much paperwork. We could have seniors retaking classes they took as freshmen," said SGA Vice-President Troy Dreyfus.

The policy does not apply to students who have taken an

advanced course covering similar material or to students wishing to retake a course which is a prerequisite for a course that has already been completed.

The grade replacement policy was introduced to the faculty Senate Credits Committee last fall and passed during the December meeting of the Faculty Senate.

"The committee had planned for a lot of changes at the time of the new drop policy," said Faculty Senate Chair Patricia Anderson. "In December the senate thought it was time [for the grade replacement policy] and the report passed immediately."

Student Government Association President Keith Dyer said SGA backed the policy because "other schools in North Carolina have grade replacement policies."

"Students at these universities could fail more courses than ECU students but graduate with higher GPAs," he said. "Now our GPAs will be more competitive."

Med. school makes babies

First test tube babies for ECU

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Imagine the strife of a couple who tries to conceive but cannot. ECU's medical center is beginning to make the dream of having a baby come true.

ECU's medical center completed its first successful in-vitro fertilization pregnancy last December. The anonymous Pitt County couple were informed of the positive results just before Christmas, said Dr. Clifford Hayslip, reproductive endocrinology and infertility specialist. Hayslip performed the procedure, in the Birthing Center of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, to produce ECU's first "test-tube" baby. The couple is expecting twins next August.

"A program that we developed has now proven itself

successful," said Hayslip. "Once you start a program you may have numerous failures before you are successful, if you fail, then you worry that some aspect of the program is not working properly... when you're successful early, you at least know that all of the equipment and personnel are working well."

This successful implantation was the second try at in-vitro fertilization for the medical center. Another attempt was made Feb. 19, but results will not be known until later, Hayslip said. Eventually, he is hoping to perform between 50-100 fertilizations per year.

"[In-vitro fertilization] provides a service that is now very convenient for people in Eastern North

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Campus dining changes menu

Value menus debut

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

ECU students will have another option to waiting in the Wendy's drive-thru for 30 minutes to get a value menu. At the request of ECU students, dining management began offering a value menu on Feb. 14 at all four campus dining locations.

"You asked for it, you got it," says David Bailey, marketing manager for Campus Dining Services.

Bailey said Dining Services took surveys during the fall semester and diners suggested lowering prices. So Bailey and his co-workers developed value meals, which are cheaper in price than when the items are purchased individually.

The Wright Place, on their value menu, is offering a bowl of soup du jour, sides salad and a small drink for \$1.99. The soups are all made daily from scratch. The soup menu includes clam chowder, broccoli and cheese, chicken noodle and seafood chowder, as well as numerous other concoctions.

"Soup has always been a

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Wright Place adds burgers

By Joanna Stout
Staff Writer

The Wright Place, ECU's central campus fast food dining area, will undergo expansion next fall. Based on student demand for more variety, several new menu items will be added.

The rear section of the building now used for ROTC will be used to house a new grill and fry area. The Wright Place will carry items such as hamburgers and chicken fillet sandwiches and all other grilled foods now offered at the Spot and the Croatan.

Plans include the building of a new lobby for various campus organizations. The addition of a greenhouse area with 100 more seats will accommodate the now overcrowded lunch rush. Frank Salamon, director of Dining Services, hopes to begin building around Thanksgiving of 1994.

The location of the Wright Place on central campus has caused students to use the area as a meeting place between classes. Due to large demand for space, the street

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Prof. works on space shuttle

By Mike Walker
Staff Writer

Many students do not realize that there are many faculty members at East Carolina that are involved in projects that have importance to our nation and government. One such example is Dr. Uma G. Gupta, of the Decision Sciences department.

Gupta is involved in a "re-engineering" project with a major national defense contractor. She is working on this project with a faculty member at the University of Central Florida, where she used to teach. The project involves a contractor which makes parts for the space shuttle orbiter. Gupta has been working with her co-investigator from UCF since

October 1993.

"Re-engineering looks at how an organization can improve what it's doing," Gupta said.

Re-engineering is what a company does when they want to know how they can improve efficiency, satisfy their customers better, and create more opportunities to grow. In order to do this, a company must look at their past and present procedures. After that they must ask themselves why they use those procedures and look for ways to improve them.

"[The company] must make a conscious effort to ask, 'How can we improve?'" Gupta said.

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ODK sponsors Deans' and issues forum

By Mary Phelan
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. the honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) held their annual Deans' and Issues Forum.

The purpose of this forum was to bring together the faculty and student members of ODK and discuss present concerns and issues around the ECU campus.

The main topics of discussion for this forum were diversity on campus and ECU's academic climate.

The moderator for this forum was Chancellor Richard Eakin. Eakin felt that the point of this meeting was not necessarily to come to some kind of conclusion about these issues, but to "allow open discussion between the deans and the stu-



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Students gather for the Deans' and issues forum sponsored by the honor society of Omicron Delta Kappa.

dents."

The president of ODK, Amanda Hines said she hoped that "something good would

come out of the discussion, something that everyone can

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Serb forces pull back from Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After 22 months of relentless shelling, Bosnian Serbs pulled back most of their guns from the snowy hills surrounding Sarajevo in time to avert a threat of NATO air strikes Monday.

By Sunday night, Serb forces had pulled out of 23 gun sites around the besieged Bosnian capi-

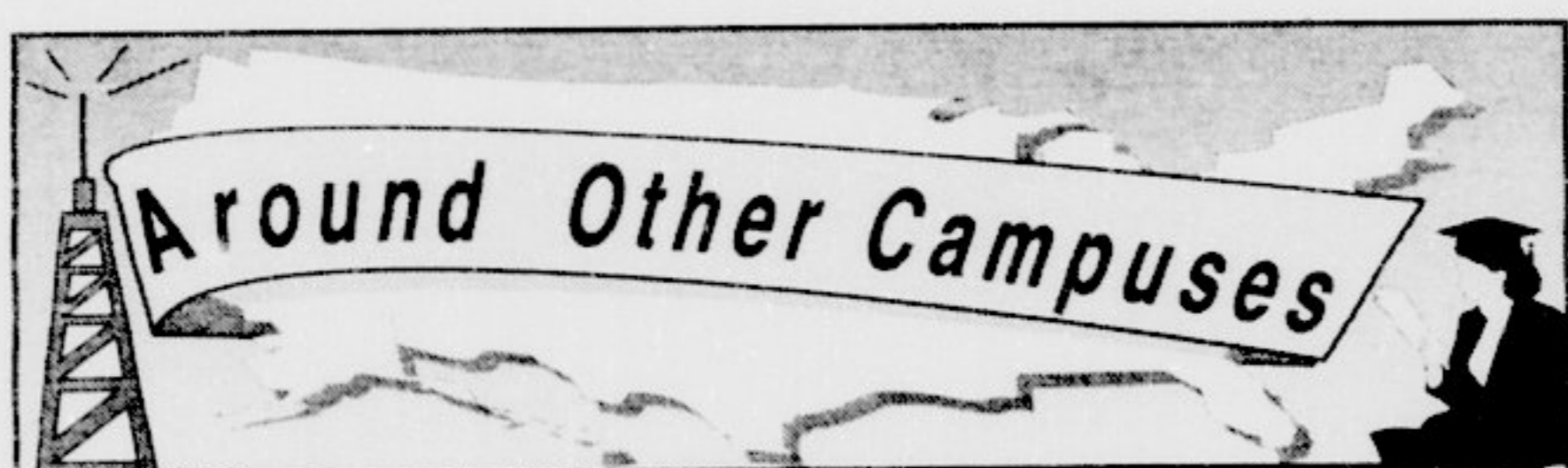
tal, U.N. officials said. U.N. monitors had taken control of five more sites and were taking control of another four.

That left nine sites which monitors had not yet reached, according to Brig. Gen. Andre Soubirou, the U.N. commander for Sarajevo.

NATO, after nearly two years of debate over whether to get in-

volved in Bosnia's war, had threatened air strikes unless heavy weapons such as anti-aircraft guns, mortars and howitzers were pulled back from a 12-mile zone around Sarajevo or placed under U.N. control by 1 a.m. Monday (7 p.m. Sunday EST).

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Newsprint thefts prompt introduction of legislation

Large-scale confiscation of student newspapers has prompted the Maryland Legislature to consider a bill that would make thefts of publications for the purpose of censorship illegal. Under the bill introduced by state Sen. Howard Dennis, a Republican lawmaker from Montgomery County, anyone caught stealing free newspapers with the intent of destroying or trashing the publications for censorship purposes would face a misdemeanor charge, punishable by a \$500 fine, 18 months in prison or both. The bills were introduced after student newspapers were stolen from distribution points at the University of Maryland's College Park and Baltimore County campuses. Several hundred copies of both *The Diamondback* and *The Retriever* were confiscated by students protesting racism.

Olympics for credit?

A group of 20 George Washington University students plan to travel this month to Lillehammer, Norway, to study the 1994 Winter Olympic Games. The trip is the highlight of a credit course, "Analysis of the Organization and Impact of the 1994 Winter Olympic Games," which gives students a practical overview of the management of a huge international sporting event. While in Norway, students will study and analyze the social, political and economic issues that influence decisions about the Olympic Games. The course includes daily lectures, group discussions, guest speakers and public interviews.

New flying gadget takes wing

Mark Forti had no idea two years ago that he was on the brink of discovering a remarkable new flying toy. He thought he was just goofing off by making paper airplanes in his apartment at Baylor University. "Basically I was avoiding homework," he said, in explaining how the X-zlyo, a gyroscope that can fly twice the length of a football field when thrown, came to be marketed across the nation in toy stores for \$6.95 to \$8.95. In its current form, the X-zlyo is a thin plastic cylinder that measures 3.75 inches in diameter, weighs less than one ounce and looks something like a short soft-drink can with the top and the bottom cut out. Forti was taking a marketing class at the time he designed the X-zlyo and did a project on a marketing strategy for the new product. His professor gave him an A on the project and encouraged him to market the product for real. Forti took his invention to the Physics Department at Baylor to get a more technical explanation of the X-zlyo's flight principles. The device baffled the experts there.

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

SERBS

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said Sunday night that both the Serbs and the Bosnian government had so far complied "almost wholly" with NATO demands.

Rose said he would not hesitate to call for air strikes if there were violations, but said he was "reasonably optimistic we will come to a peaceful end to this terrible war in Sarajevo."

Taking advantage of clear weather after several days of snow to monitor Serb positions, NATO jets flew over Sarajevo every few minutes overnight.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said the alliance will follow U.N. recommendations

not to use air power "at this stage" in Bosnia.

Woerner, speaking early Monday at NATO headquarters in Brussels, said he had spoken to President Clinton by telephone and agreed to keep the threat of air strikes intact in case weapons were moved back toward Sarajevo or the city was attacked.

"NATO's resolve to prevent the shelling of Sarajevo does not end today," Woerner said. "We shall continue to verify compliance and will want to make a rapid assessment of this in the coming hours."

Clinton issued a statement saying "all parties should be aware that the ultimatum stands. The deadline has not been extended. Any heavy

weapons in the exclusion zone not under U.N. control are and will remain subject to air strikes."

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, earlier urged NATO to go into combat for the first time in its history and bomb Serb guns that remained around Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic told CNN on Sunday that more than half the Serbs' weapons had been withdrawn. He said his forces did not plan to use those guns in other parts of Bosnia, where there is still fighting.

Bosnian Serbs spent Sunday night by campfires on Mount Trebevic overlooking Sarajevo, roasting ovens and lambs, drinking brandy and singing nationalist songs, while

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trucks hauled away guns on the roads around Trebevic.

Earlier in the day, hundreds of Serbs chanted "Greater Serbia" as they gave a hero's welcome to 400 Russian peacekeeping troops in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, about 10 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Russians and Serbs, who share ethnic and religious ties, are traditional allies.

A Russian pledge last Thursday to send peacekeepers to Sarajevo led to Karadzic's promise to withdraw Serb guns. The Russians' presence let the Serb leader claim there would be U.N., rather than Bosnian government, control of Sarajevo.

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Gupta noted an article that appeared in a Harvard business magazine to better describe re-engineering. "Re-engineering is not changing what is, but creating what isn't."

The defense contractor hired Gupta and her co-investigator to travel to their factory in Florida and observe their current procedures. Gupta is also responsible for noting any procedures that might be improved and to try and find solutions for them.

"The primary task is to identify opportunities and, really, to see what is the best possible way to do the job," Gupta said.

She travels to the factory about every month and expects to be done with the project in October 1994. After they are done with the project,

Gupta and her co-investigator must submit a final report which outlines possible ideas to better the contractor.

The project comes from an agreement between UCF, ECU and the defense contractor. For providing one of its faculty members, ECU receives a grant that is specifically to be used for research. Currently, a graduate student and an undergraduate student at ECU are being supported by the grant.

Dr. Robert E. Schellenberger, the chair of the Decision Sciences department, has been observing Gupta's work on the project. He sees the project as beneficial to the Decision Sciences department as a whole.

"It will give us visibility in the public and business sector," Schellenberger said.

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take back and apply to their daily activities in some way."

Hines serves with three others on the ODK executive board. David Batts is the vice president, Lisa Shibley is the faculty secretary and Dr. Ron Speier is the faculty advisor.

ODK is a leadership and scholarship honor society. Established at ECU in March of 1990, ODK is fairly new, but fast growing. ODK usually inducts 30 to 35 student members per year, plus four to six faculty and staff members.

In order to be inducted as a member in ODK students first have to be either juniors or se-

niors and carry a 3.0 or above GPA. If those qualifications are met then students must be nominated by a member in ODK and go through an application process.

Senior Katrina Norstrand explained the benefits of being a member of ODK. "It is a very good way to get involved and meet people. You get to know many people in a more relaxed form, and it is also very good to have on your resume for later years."

There are currently 22 faculty members and 23 student members actively involved in ODK.

DINING

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strong seller," said Roderick Parker, location manger at the Wright Place.

Additionally, the Wright Place offers two pizza value meals and a sandwich value meal. All value meals offered at Wright range from \$1.99 to \$2.99.

Students asked why fried chicken was only offered at the Croatan, especially since the Croatan closes at 3:30 p.m. Now, fried chicken value meals are available at all locations except the Wright Place.

Two wings and a biscuit are available for 99 cents. If two wings

aren't enough for you, the Croatan also offers a two piece snack, one side and a small drink for \$2.99. Side orders consist of either slaw, potato salad or mashed potatoes and gravy.

Also available at the Croatan is a pancake value meal consisting of two pancakes, bacon or sausage and either small coffee or soda for \$1.99.

Galley Manager Scott Harrold said many items, when purchased individually, surpassed the students allotted meal expenditure. These value meals allow students to purchase an entire meal

at a rate comparable to a meal bought in the dining hall.

"We wanted to offer a better value for the customer," said Harrold. "We wanted different meals to match the students' equivalency."

A popular value meal available at both the Spot and the Galley is a quarter pound cheeseburger, french fries and a small drink for \$2.99.

"We are trying to provide the best food quality, but we are still concerned with value," said Bailey.

Bailey and Harrold encourage students to become involved

with the Student Food Services Advisory Committee. The committee will be meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Dining Services Office located on the ground floor of Jones Resident Hall. Students are given the opportunity to voice their concerns, suggestions and complaints at these meetings. Many menu changes are made as a result of the students' input.

"I am here for people to talk to me directly, and I am always open for suggestions," said Harrold. "I encourage students to get involved with the Student Food Services Advisory Committee."

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Carolina," Hayslip said.

Currently, Hayslip is the only doctor at ECU who can perform this procedure of transferring fertilized eggs into a woman's body.

"We are recruiting another reproductive endocrinologist," Hayslip said. "We're hoping to have a second doctor in the di-

vision by this summer." "Test-tube babies" have been produced since 1978. Until now, Eastern North Carolinians had to travel as far as UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, Charlotte, Raleigh or Winston-Salem to find in-vitro fertilization programs, Hayslip said.

The process entails using drugs to stimulate the ovaries to produce several eggs which are then removed by medical procedure. The eggs are mixed with sperm in a laboratory for incubation. Usually around four are transferred into the female's uterus through a plastic tube, Hayslip said. Other eggs are frozen for future use, in case of failure.

The egg transfer occurred in the IVF laboratory located in Pitt Memorial, Hayslip said. The Birthing Center will eventually be expanded to accommodate a large in-vitro fertilization laboratory.

The procedure does not increase the risk of birth defects, Hayslip said.

"The overall risk of miscarriage or pregnancy compli-

cations are not increased in women who have pregnancies from in-vitro fertilization other than they are at increased risk of having twins or triplets... those pregnancies are more complicated," Hayslip said.

The procedure costs around \$6,000, and the chances of pregnancy are 20 to 25 percent, Hayslip said.

"The actual delivery rate is more like 15 percent because women can miscarry, they can have tubal pregnancies or other complications," Hayslip said.

According to Hayslip, there are several other options a couple should try before deciding on in-vitro fertilization. "Some patients that I'm seeing are not quite at the stage where they're ready to try in-vitro," he said.

In-vitro fertilization has been in North Carolina for quite some time. Duke and Chapel Hill have had in-vitro programs for more than 10 years. ECU medical center is finally catching up with the times, Hayslip said.

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will be bricked in and wall seating and benches will be constructed to provide more comfort for students. Trees will also be added to create a plaza setting for students to eat, study or visit.

"Students chose the area around the Wright Place as a center meeting and socializing place," SGA President Keith Dyer said. "The university recognized this and decided to make it a nicer, more comfortable place and extend the services of the Wright Place without hurting the flow of campus."

Dyer is the student representative on the project and has helped develop ideas about what will fit the students needs most. "It will be challenging to incorporate the new structure with Wright Auditorium," he said. "We owe a lot to the university for recognizing the need for the project."

Three years ago the Wright Place was changed from a convenience store to a dining operation complete with deli items, salads and pizza. The Wright Place is self-supported and the proposed expansion is hoped to increase business greatly.

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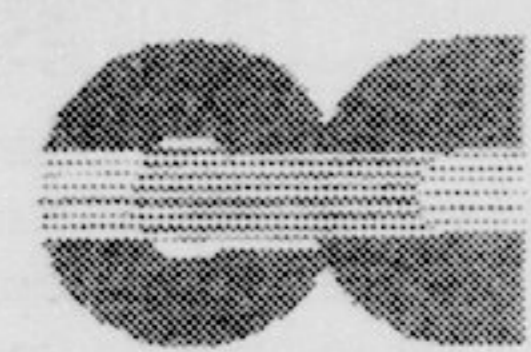
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Parking Committee flunks efficiency test

Alright. Enough is enough. We now declare that the parking situation has become a certified-Grade-A pain in the butt. School leaders have continually mouthed off about how important this issue is and then committee after subcommittee meet, make small talk and accomplish nothing. While all of this is happening, hundreds of students with parking decals park off campus and hike to class. We're sick of it. We mean business.

It's a true insult to our collective intelligence. Really it is — just think of it this way: Students need parking spaces. University leaders seem interested in this dilemma but instead of doing something about, let's say, finding a solution, they spend the whole of this semester agreeing that parking is indeed a problem.

The ECU Parking Committee has met for two full meetings and accomplished nothing. The subcommittee met for three full meetings and accomplished nothing. No plausible solutions and no voting. No kidding.

These erudite committee members thrive on passing off the responsibility onto another bewildered group's shoulders, who in turn, agree that this is distressing. And the whole thing keeps going around and around until we're all so sick of it that we're ready to puke. Nasty word, yes, but incredibly fitting.

So now what? Nothing, as little by little,

the precious spaces are taken from us by such things as a shiny new rec center. We wait patiently. And wait. And wait.

While we're on the subject of waiting, is this rec center construction schedule going to resemble that of the Todd Dining Hall, which should have been completed Nov. '93, which was then moved to January and now the tentative completion date is Spring Break? We should be so lucky.

Speaking of lucky, Dr. Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Business Affairs is a rather lucky man who offered this to the subcommittee attendants Monday: "This is not something we can resolve even during this semester... This is something that is going to have to be worked on throughout the summer as well."

Well great. Then this will continue on much like Todd Dining Hall. It won't be resolved this summer, or this fall or next spring even. Especially with the great mind-meld that is the ECU Parking Committee.

The whole ordeal is just absolutely baffling. But it's part of the fibre of this wonderful country we call America. So stand up and be proud. Wave a flag and sing the alma mater. What the committees will probably decide on is a price increase for the '95-'96 school year.

At least they're not, oh, I don't know, ordering pizza and charging it to SGA...

By Brian Hall

Multiculturalism urges emphasis on differences

Multiculturalism is one of the hot (and supposedly) new concepts being pushed as a way to strengthen our country. The term is frequently used as a synonym for diversity. The basic argument for the concept is that the American power structure has been in the hands of only white males, and that by expanding the power base, the country will only be stronger.

Stated this way, it is a very difficult thing to argue against without seeming to be a racist and misogynist. However, this argument blurs the vital distinctions between the two concepts.

America is a country comprised of descendants from a vast number of cultures. This used to be celebrated as a source of strength. However, this diversity did not create a multicultural society. Instead, America took the best of each of these cultures and blended them into the "melting pot" to create a new, and hopefully superior, nation.

Now, instead of rejoicing in our commonalities, we are being urged, through the multicultural movement, to emphasize our differences.

The differences between diversity and multiculturalism are vital. A diverse society is the ideal of America. While America has not always lived up to her standards, she at least had the goal of creating a society where immigrants of any nationality could come, assimilate into the culture and prosper.

At the same time that the immigrants were learning the American culture, she likewise

took the best features of the new culture. American culture has always been enriched by her new citizens.

For example, look at the variety of foods which are standard American fare now, but were unknown at the time of her founding. Or the new art forms, such as jazz, or silk paintings from Asia. About the only nearly unchanged

America does have a dominant culture, and it is predominantly white, middle class, and protestant (not to mention heterosexual).

original institution we have is the English system constitutional government and progressive democratic reform.

While this system many times fails to live up to its lofty goals, it is the principle of individual freedom upon which it is based which has allowed all the progress in the fields of civil rights and equality of the sexes.

Multicultural societies, on the other hand, promote separate cultures remaining distinct, rather than encouraging inclusion and assimilation. There is nothing wrong with preserving one's cultural heritage.

For example, there are many parts of the country where ethnic festivals are annual events. At these popular attractions, descendants of the culture and others gather to celebrate the unique contributions of one's culture. One of my favorites is the annual Greek festival in Charlotte, though, as far as I know, there are no Greeks in my family.

However, there used to be no question as to the nationality of the participants. They, their parents or their grandparents had left Europe or Asia to seek a better life for themselves and their children.

Multiculturalists today seek to reverse this trend. The goal is to get Americans to see themselves as members of a unique culture other than the American one.

For example, to get Korean descendants to see themselves as having more in common with those living in Seoul than with their next door neighbors. Of course this is ridiculous. Even black Americans, surely our most outcast ethnic group, have more in common with other Americans than with black Africans.

This idea of multiculturalism is also extremely destructive. Only someone who is historically ignorant could describe America as the "world's first multicultural society," as Time magazine did last fall.

History is filled with societies which allowed, or could not prevent, more than one culture. None have lasted. Even in our time, the news is filled with accounts of the bloody fighting in the former Yugoslavia and Soviet Union, as different ethnic groups fight for control.

This is the inevitable result of a society where everybody sees himself not as a citizen of the nation, but as member of a culture within the state. For multiculturalism, rather than encouraging unity, causes divisiveness. America does have a dominant culture, and it is predominantly white, middle class, and protestant (not to mention heterosexual). We are only strengthened by having other viewpoints and opinions.

That does not mean however that we should be trying to destroy our society from within with division and discord. What we need instead is to individually strive to embrace and cherish our unique cultural diversity, and encourage more groups to feel included therein.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Stuart's letter of February 15. The purpose of his letter is not clear, but I would like to address three rather disconnected points he attempted to make.

First of all he began by calling Mr. Tyndall and Mr. Jones "mudslingers," while in the next breath he called the College Republicans, "brain-washed" and "dazed and confused." If Mr. Stuart had read the letters of which he was speaking, he would have found no insulting language, just opinions.

Secondly, Mr. Stuart called Mr. Jones a "fence-stratter." Mr. Jones was isolated by the democratic party for voting his personal beliefs instead of liberal "doctrine."

Lastly, I would like to know why Mr. Stuart finds that fact that Mr. Tyndall and Mr. Joyner neglected to mention that they were executive officers of the College Republicans suspicious? Is it necessary in this country to identify your political affiliations to express an opinion?

Mr. Stuart, I am sure you will be overjoyed to learn that you can express differing opinions without being insulting. If you would like to learn more, many organizations are now holding "sensitivity seminars" to teach people how to be politically correct. Or doesn't that apply to conservatives?

John D. Mize
Junior

To the Editor:

The 15 February 1994 edition of The East Carolinian contained a letter written by Mathew Stuart. He said that ECU College Republican executive officers had "forgot to mention" their positions in their letters, and that "Members of the GOP are again distorting the truth." The fact is that Mr. Stuart distorted the truth in the very first paragraph of his letter.

Tony Joyner is not now, nor has he ever been, an executive officer of the ECU College Republicans. However, it should be pointed out that, Mr. Blue failed to mention that he is the President of the College Democrats in his letter to your paper.

Mr. Stuart also claimed that Thomas Blue did not label Walter Jones, Jr. a liberal. Blue's letter stated "This seems to be a far cry from the liberal legislation Jones is noted for introducing in the N.C. House." This certainly appears to be an attempt to label Mr. Jones a liberal.

Those people who have taken the time to review the record of Walter Jones, Jr. or who have known and supported him since his days in the North Carolina House know the real Walter Jones, Jr.

The feeble attempts made by the ECU College Democrats to discredit Walter Jones, Jr., the ECU College Republicans, and the Republican party will continue to fail. It is painfully obvious that the Democratic party is grasping at straws in an attempt to keep their incumbent candidate, Martin Lancaster, in Congress.

If Thomas Blue, Mathew Stuart, and the ECU College Democrats cared about the Third Congressional District, and the state of North Carolina, they would be working with Walter Jones, Jr., not against him!

Julie Underwood
Junior
Geology

To the Editor:

After analyzing the barrage of letters discussing Walter B. Jones, Jr.'s decision to run for Congress, I am compelled to settle the dust on an evolving never-ending tit-for-tat between the College Democrats and College Republicans. How did this start?

In the Feb. 3rd issue, Thomas Blue lambasted Jones' voting record. I don't blame Mr. Blue for doing this—he is a staunch Democrat. Mr. Blue decided to play concerned Joe Q. Public by not identifying his position with the local Democratic Party to his article.

According to the Feb. 15th issue, the headline reads "College Democrats spend Saturday in Jail." In that issue, Thomas Blue, President of the College Democrats is identified and quoted.

Also in the Feb. 15th issue, Mathew Stuart responds to two letters written by Republicans saying, "Blue may not be able to spot a liberal, but

he can surely spot a political opportunist." Mr. Stuart is right—Mr. Blue can spot one because he is one! Since Democrats outnumber Republicans, Blue and Company's purpose again this year is to play devious politics to win the numbers game. Thank goodness most Eastern North Carolinians are hard-working, decent people who are fed up with party politics and baseless motivations.

Deep in your heart Mr. Blue you know that Jones, Jr. is a good and formidable opponent to Mr. Lancaster—and you despise him for that. Mr. Blue and Mr. Stuart your "Saturday in Jail" was not enough time served. As Chairman of the Pitt County Young Republicans, I recommend more hard time for lack of forthrightness.

Dan Mills
Senior
Communication

To the Editor:

Recently, I have observed a lack of respect for pedestrian right-of-way by many vehicles on central campus.

This has become a serious problem in the area between Flanagan and the General Classroom Building.

With only ten minutes between classes, students do not have time to wait for inconsiderate

drivers traversing through campus to pick-up and discharge passengers or to "short-cut" between 5th and 10th streets.

The time is now for the administration to prohibit all vehicular traffic on campus between 5th and 10th streets at least during the time period of 8:30 am and 3:30 PM.

Keith Holley
Alumnus

Applications are still 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. Slackers need not apply.

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Greek

GET PSYCHED Alpha Phi and friends 17 days until we party on in the Bahamas!

THANKS SIG EP for the great pre-downtown Thur. night. Everyone had a blast! Love, Chi Omega

JEN MAC: We love you! You are doing a great job. Love, Your Sigma sisters.

TKE: We had a great time at the pre-downtown. Let's get together again soon! Love, Sigma's.

ORDER OF OMEGA: Our next meeting will be Wed. Feb. 22 in 221 Mendenhall at 5:30. If your sorority does not have four initiated members please send them so they can be initiated at this meeting Go Greek!!

CONGRATULATIONS to Betsy Smith for President and Monica Sweet for Vice President of order of Omega. Love, your Alpha Phi sisters

PHI KAPPA TAU Cowgirls and indians were quite a sight, thanks to your social last Thurs. night. We kicked off our boots and jammed in our flannels to good ol' country tunes. Thank you Phi Tau for a great time, we'll have to do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

Announcements

ECU INVESTMENT CLUB
 We will be holding a meeting at 5:00 in 3007 GCB. 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.

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
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THE THETA ALPHA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.
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ion show on Feb. 25, 1994 at 7:30pm in Jenkins auditorium. The show is a tribute to African-American history and all are invited to enjoy this celebration. Tickets are \$1 for ECU students and \$2 for non-ECU students. Proceeds go to Africa.

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Picasso Trigger bring infamous antics to O'Rock's



Picasso Trigger
Photo Courtesy of Alias Records

By Mark Brett
Staff Writer

It was a long night. No matter how you look at it, this past Saturday night at O'Rockefeller's was just about the longest Saturday night I've spent in recent memory. I'm sure that part of the problem was frustrated anticipation. Picasso Trigger was headlining, and I always look forward to their shows with the kind of morbid fascination people normally reserve for surveying tornado damage or train wrecks. But what actually went down at downtown Greenville's home of alternative music on Saturday was just a trifle disappointing.

It was a three-band show, so being the responsible reviewer and seasoned O'Rock's veteran that I am, I showed up early (that is, before 11 p.m.) to catch all

three sets. Unfortunately the opening act, Greenville's own Betamax, didn't go on until nearly midnight, which left me twiddling my thumbs and talking to Scott, the bouncer, for an hour.

Now, depending on who you talk to, it may or may not have been Betamax's fault that they took the stage so late. However, I'm not entirely sure they needed to take the stage at all. Betamax sounded like nothing more than a high-school heavy metal garage band. Technical problems abounded,

and their set was a disaster. I really liked these guys when they were in Robot, another local favorite, but what happened? At least they redeemed themselves somewhat at the end of the set by saying, "I'm sorry about this everybody. No, on second thought, fuck all of you." This gave me a chuckle and I loaned an old-fashioned punk rock air to the proceedings that the music lacked.

Next up was Buzzhungry, a side project of Sugar's David Barbe. What, pray tell, was a guy who plays bass for such a major

national act doing in Greenville? Well, he produced Picasso Trigger's new album, so I guess there's some connection. At any rate, Buzzhungry put on a good show. Though musically simple (we're talking three-chord rock and roll here, people), they played an energetic set. They would have been more enjoyable, however, if the crowd hadn't been so lame. But, as is typical here in the Emerald City, everyone stood around trying to look cool, which doesn't generate much energy in a room.

People were a little more animated for Picasso Trigger; in fact, there was an honest-to-God nervous tension in the air. This feeling, no doubt, stemmed from the accident-waiting-to-happen aura that surrounds the

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At their last O'Rock's gig, she beat a hole in the wall with the mic stand and launched herself off the stage.

Ensemble encourages diversity, literacy

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

February is set aside for reflecting upon the great achievements of African-Americans and Thursday night will provide an opportunity to do just that.

At 7:30 p.m., on Feb. 24, the Patrons of Poetry Ensemble will spend the evening reading works by some of the foremost African-American poets, while also providing an analysis of each poem. This event will be held in Mendenhall Student Center, in room 244.

The objective of the group is to

promote the literary contributions of poetry, develop and challenge one's thinking skills and imagination and to also demonstrate that poetry transcends cultural barriers.

The ensemble consists of five male members including English professor Reginald Watson, who is the group's advisor. The other members involved are Billy Walls, a teacher at Agnes Fullilove School; Altwan Nobles and Anthony Harris, who are Fullilove students; and Chris Haywood, an undergraduate at ECU.

"Our goal is to show that African-American males can do posi-

tive things, even read poetry," said Watson.

This is the first time the group is bringing their program to the ECU campus. "We do a few readings a year at the Greenville Museum of Art, and we don't confine ourselves to just African-American works, but since this is Black History month, we are going to limit ourselves for one night," Watson said.

The Patrons don't confine themselves to just male members either. Expected to read her own work at Thursday's program is poet Wanda Hall.

The programs of these read-

ings range from such themes or periods as freedom and human dignity, spirituality, European poetry, nature and the environment, contemporary poetry and African-American poetry.

What sets the Patrons' readings apart from other groups is their analysis of such elements as mood, theme, style, symbolism and other points of significance.

For more information on Thursday's readings or to schedule a program for group or organization, contact Billy Walls at 756-8027 or Reginald Watson at 355-3380.

Local bands, media unite for Real Center

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

This Thursday, Feb. 24, the Attic is hosting the fifth annual Rock For Real. This fund-raising event for the Real Crisis Center will feature six local performers who have donated their time and talent for this worthy cause. Tickets are \$5 at the door and all the proceeds from tickets sales and drink specials will benefit the Real Crisis Center. The doors will open at 8:30 and the bands will start at 9:00.

The bands appearing will be, in order of appearance: ACME Blues (blues), Mother Nature (classic rock), Sex, Love, and Money (Hardcore), Treehuggers (classic rock) and Breed 13 (college music). In between set changes, Kelly Smith will entertain with some acoustic performances of covers and originals.

This event is also sponsored by Papa Olivers and WHITE 103.7. Both WNCT-TV and WZMB will broadcast live from The Attic. All of these Greenville bands, businesses and affiliates will help to make this more than just an average show.

The Real Crisis Center is in its

22nd year of operation in Greenville and is run mostly by volunteers. It is a private, non-profit corporation that offers many important services for Pitt County citizens. An average of 450 people contact them every month through its help-line, walk-in-center and off-site crisis teams.

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The Real Crisis Center is open 24 hours, seven days a week, with funding support from the United Way, the Rape Grant from the Department of Administration and private donations.

Arnold hopes for success on CBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a turn as a loose-cannon TV star in last season's short-lived "The Jackie Thomas Show," Tom Arnold says he's glad to be playing a character closer to home.

Arnold stars in the CBS comedy "Tom" which debuts at 8:30 p.m. EST on Wednesday. He plays a blue-collar worker who dreams of reinvigorating the family's sold Kansas farm as a home-stead for his wife and five children.

"It's something that's from my life," Arnold says. "After Jackie Thomas, I wanted to play a family guy."

Arnold and Alison LaPlaca are husband-and-wife Tom and Laura Graham, parents of five children ages 6 to 14 (Jason Marsden, Josh Stoppelworth, twins Tiffany and Kathryn Lubran and Andrew Lawrence).

"He loves his family," Arnold says of his character. "He would do anything for his family. It doesn't always work out, but he does try. He's a dreamer."

His quest ends up sentencing the Graham family to a construction trailer outside a small town. Their neighbor is the city dump.

"His wife is apprehensive," Arnold says. "His kids hate it." The husband, a welder, also discovers his wife has her own plans: enrolling in law school.

"I want her to work at Wal-Mart

and make an extra \$5 that we could use in the family right now," Arnold says. "And I don't understand why she'd want to be a lawyer, and be away from me and the kids."

Arnold recognizes that the Rolls-Royce life he leads with TV star wife Roseanne Barr is a big jump from his working-class days in Ottumwa, Iowa. But that doesn't mean he's lost touch with it, he says.

"People that I worked with at the meat-packing plant, I still see them back home," he says.

Arnold is jumping networks to CBS with "Tom," leaving ABC, which is home to his wife's hit series "Roseanne" and also "Jackie Thomas."

The former stand-up comedian had taken heat last year when ABC scheduled his series in the choice spot after his wife's sitcom. Some critics said he was trying to ride her well-established coattails.

When the network wavered about renewing his series—eliciting veiled threats from Ms. Arnold about her future with ABC—he discovered other opportunities. It was a good move, Arnold says.

"I needed to have some separation," he says. "I did the deal completely myself. I wrote the show myself, with a writer. The concept was

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NY Film Academy seeks students

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

Students can win a \$4,000 film scholarship to the New York Film Academy for its eight-week film-making workshop. The workshop involves writing, directing, shooting and editing a personal movie. The Academy describes the workshop as "an intense learning experience of hands-on film making."

The Academy is asking college students to submit a VHS tape of up to 10 minutes or a five-page treatment of some film work. If students want their materials to be returned, they should also enclose a self-addressed envelope with postage. The closing date for submissions is March 15, 1994. The winner of the contest will be announced on April 30, 1994. The second and third place contestants will receive \$1,000 grants toward tuition at the New York Film Academy. This is a great opportunity for students in film making because it is a short comprehensive program that provides a good idea of what movies are all about.

The film-making at New York Film Academy is described as "Guerrilla film-making at its best—a full-fledged opportunity for students to discover if they have the talent, break into the business, prepare for a four-year program, or reassess what they want to do." Another advantage of this program is the experienced instructors at the Academy who have credits ranging from Academy awards to Emmys. The director of the Academy was the executive producer for "The Hunt for Red October" and also produced "Lolita" on Broad-

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Bad Brains bring new sound to Attic

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

Love them, honor them, worship them.

If you weren't at the Attic on the night of Thursday, Feb. 17, you were lost. Would there be any doubt that Bad played to a sold-out house? The show was versatile with many vibes, varieties of song (and people) and political messages—all in the name of freedom.

Bad Brains played some newer material, as well as some reggae. The real treat, however, was some

of their older songs such as "Return to Heaven" and "Sacred Love." It was the stuff of high school dreams and memories and it was awesome.

However, what was most impressive about the show was the reaction of the singer to the mosh pit. True, Bad Brains is hard-core, but they seemed to disdain the fact that the people in the pit were thrashing each other. At several points during the show, the lead commented that "You should not fight each other, man. Fight the system." The mosh pit raged on,

however, with males more intent on moshing than the messages and the music.

All in all, the show was moral and intense, leaving no mistake in any mind as to what the point of the music was. On the other hand, it seemed as though the pit became a working metaphor in the surrounding environment. While the comment was, "Join together and fight for the freedom that is denied by the system," testosterone-frenzied people whirled and impacted each other with all the blindness and fury of a violent silence.

Original creators cheer Yankees revival

NEW YORK (AP) — Director George Abbott wanted what he described as "a pep-talk song," something the manager of the Washington Senators could sing to the delinquent members of his hapless baseball team.

Out of such directives, show stoppers are born. In this case, the song was "Heart" or, as it is more commonly known to barroom and bathtub baritone every where, "You Gotta Have Heart."

Its author was Richard Adler, who, together with his partner Jerry Ross, already had written the score for "The Pajama Game." They were trying for two hits in a row — and they did it. Their second home run was called "Damn Yankees," and now nearly 40 years after the musical first opened on Broadway, New York has the show and "Heart" back again.

"The song just came — one, two, three," Adler says. "Actually, the only line that took a long time to come was 'Miles and miles and miles of heart.' But Mr. Abbott made everything seem easy because he was so direct. He had everything so well categorized and organized in his mind."

Adler's memories of "Heart" are the first thing he thinks of when asked about "Damn Yankees," a show that proved that "The Pajama Game" was not a fluke.

The revival stars Bebe Neuwirth and Victor Garber in the roles originally played by

Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston. The musical is a baseball retake of the Faust legend. A fan of the Washington Senators — the show is still firmly set in the 1950s — sells his soul to become a star baseball player on the team.

Garber plays the devil and Neuwirth, best known for her television roles on "Cheers" and "Frasier," plays his provocative assistant, Lola. She was immortalized by Adler and Ross in another hit song from the show, "Whatever Lola Wants." The role made Verdon a star.

"Bebe Neuwirth is the only one who could play Lola without being negatively compared to Gwen, although she has a very different quality," Adler says.

Jack O'Brien, the revival's director, and Abbott have made some changes in the story, according to Adler, reworking it slightly for today's different sensibilities. "The book has been brought up to the '90s but without changing the era of the show," Adler says. "Nobody thought about changing the Washington Senators into a now-existing ball club. This is a period piece."

"Attitudinally, some of the people thought some of the things should be altered. The incredible thing about it is that George Abbott (who turns 107 in June) is so clear about what he wants. That's one of the great unbelievable miracles I've ever encountered."

The music and lyrics remain virtually the same.

"I would not allow the score to be changed at all — any of the notes, any of the harmonies, any of the lyrics," Adler says of his work.

Yet he did add some new lyrics to the devil's big song, "The Good Old Day," completing a second chorus for Garber who is a very different kind of performer than Walston was in the original.

Adler has other, more bitter-sweet remembrances of "Damn Yankees," which should have been just one of the first efforts of a promising songwriting team. Six months after the musical opened in 1955, Ross was dead of a lung ailment. He was 29.

In his autobiography, "You Gotta Have Heart," Adler summed up the loss.

"In the deepest, most essential part of me, I knew that what had departed that day was irreplaceable," Adler wrote. "Never again would I have the kind of shared success that we, as young 'Wunderkinds,' had owned for a year and a half. Eighteen short months, and the memory of them, would have to do me for a lifetime."

In the interview, he expanded on his working relationship with Ross, a partnership in which they both wrote music and lyrics.

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mine completely." Does that put him under more pressure to deliver a hit series? "I think there's less pressure. With Jackie Thomas' there was such a buildup, and (critics) were ready for me," he says. He did take part of his old series with him: LaPlaca, who was part of the Jackie Thomas' cast. "I loved working with her ... we did have good chemistry," Arnold says. Arnold is tackling more than acting and producing duties (with co-executive producer Steve Pepon) on his new show. He remains co-executive producer, with his wife, on "Roseanne" (he calls it "our bread and butter") and is producing two new series for ABC.

Arnold also has squeezed in a movie: "True Lies," an Arnold

Schwarzenegger action-comedy about U.S. spies trying to foil nuclear terrorists.

How has his wife reacted to his new busy schedule? Location filming did put some strain on his wife because he was away for long periods, Arnold says.

"It would be only natural if you were used to having somebody who worked for you, who was kind of under your umbrella all the time, and then to have that changed ... it'd be natural to feel a little abandoned at first," he says. But in an industry where a performer might be lucky to have five or 10 years of success, opportunities can't be squandered, Arnold says.

"You've got to take advantage of it. If we work for five more years, that will be very lucky," he says. "I try to get (Roseanne) to understand that."

FILM

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way with Doris Sutherland. He said, "There were only a few film courses out there in the past, mainly film appreciation and lecture courses, none that had you actually making films".

Another reason for the workshops success is the small size of the classes. Only 16 students are accepted per class section. Students from over 30 countries have come to the Academy. Private instruction with the award winning instructors is also available. The director said, "We're perfectly con-

tors and quality learning." The New York Film Academy is located in New York City at the Tribeca film center. For more information on the film contest call (212) 941-4007 or write 375 Greenwich St. NYC.

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"We were a good team," the 72-year-old Adler recalls. "It was like a wonderful marriage. If more actual marriages were conducted this way I think there would be less divorce."

"I came up with something called 'the negative rules,'" the composer-lyricist says. "Which meant if I came in with an idea—a melody, a lyric, a title or whatever—and I said, 'Gee, I think this is the greatest thing since rye bread,' and Jerry looked it over and didn't like it, that would be the end of it. The negative ruled. It worked both ways. He used to roar in with some ideas that he thought were great and I didn't like them and that was the end of it."

None of the Broadway shows Adler has attempted since then has been as successful, and he has found employment in other areas, particularly in the writing of symphonic music.

"I write only when there is a need to write. I'm always kind of thinking musically, but I need a project," he says.

"My favorite project right now is a children's book for which I

wrote 29 songs and which has been recorded and is now being illustrated. The book, *The Deedlecock World of Figgeloesnaybop*, is a whole new direction for me."

Yet he hasn't neglected the theater. Adler has a potential Broadway musical in the offing, called *Off-Key*. He wrote it with playwright Bill C. Davis, author of the two-character drama *Mass Appeal*. It goes into rehearsal this summer.

Off-Key is a warm, joyous, heartfelt show," Adler says. "I think audiences today are ready for that kind of deep emotion and heart rather than spectacle."

"Coming to Broadway with a new show is going to be very exciting. Coming to Broadway with *Damn Yankees* is fun and games, potential money and, hopefully, it will please a lot of people."

"But I think the direction of my writing has gone entirely different. I think that *Damn Yankees* was good, fun writing for a couple of young guys, who kind of knew what to do. But now I'm much more excited about the future."

TRIGGER

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band. Singer Kathy Poindexter's on stage antics are becoming legendary. At their last O'Rock's gig, she beat a hole in the wall with the mic stand and launched herself off the stage, railing onto the head of some poor drunk who threw beer at her.

Time was probably another factor; Picasso Trigger didn't get on stage until around 1:40. Imagine showing up to watch this kind of volcano go off and then having to wait 21/2 hours to see it. The wait was long, everyone knew it would be short set, and more than a few people gave up and went home.

Finally, Picasso Trigger took the stage. Poindexter began by saying, "This is gonna be 10 minutes of total chaos. Say goodbye to this PA system, and say goodbye to that wall." The O'Rock's staff dutifully moved in to intercept her more insane mo-

tions, and the band exploded. Fifteen minutes later, it was over. Trying to report a set list is fruitless. Picasso Trigger was pissed off, and any similarity between their recorded sound and what happened on stage is negligible. I think they played "Rub-a-Dub." Poindexter sang a filthy little acappella ditty about the sex lives of the audience. Samuel Mintu played his bass with a black dildo.

Poindexter did a flying tackle onto the person standing next to me after having what looked like a shoe thrown at her. The band raged. The dust cleared; I bought a T-shirt and then went home feeling vaguely dissatisfied at the show's length but happy with what little I saw. This kind of nasty, anti-social punk show is rare these days, but that's what Picasso Trigger delivers. Take it as you will.

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M. Basketball
vs. Richmond, 7 p.m.
Softball
vs. Barton, 2 p.m. (DH).

The 411

Feb. 16-19

M & W Swimming
both teams placed 2nd in the CAA Championships.

Friday, Feb. 18

W. Basketball
lost to William & Mary 54-66.

Saturday, Feb. 19

M. Basketball
lost at James Madison, 74-79.

Women's CAA Standings

(Through Feb. 19)

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	10-0	1000	17-5 773
GMU	8-2	800	2 17-8 680
JMU	6-4	600	4 12-10 545
W&M	6-4	600	4 16-6 727
UR	5-5	500	5 13-9 591
AU	3-7	300	7 8-14 364
UNCW	1-9	100	9 3-17 150
ECU	1-9	100	9 2-18 101

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg	Player	Points
	Celeste Hill, ODU	20.5
	Nickie Hilton, GMU	15.9
	Ashleigh Akens, W&M	15.0
	Kirsten Keller, AU	14.7
	Marilyn Gayton, W&M	14.5

Rebounding Avg	Player	Points
	Ashleigh Akens, W&M	10.8
	Celeste Hill, ODU	10.2
	Ina Nicosia, UR	9.4
	Nickie Hilton, GMU	8.7
	Tracey Kelley, ECU	8.0

Assist Avg	Player	Points
	Marcell Harrison, GMU	5.0
	Keri Chaconas, GMU	4.2
	Daanna Vander Plas, ODU	3.4
	Celeste Hill, ODU	3.4
	Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	3.3

Field Goal %	Player	Points
	Nickie Hilton, GMU	51.0
	Marilyn Gayton, W&M	50.0
	Ashleigh Akens, W&M	53.7
	Kirsten Keller, AU	53.6
	Celeste Hill, ODU	53.0

Free Throw %	Player	Points
	Laura Barnes, UR	84.4
	Krissey Heimbaugh, JMU	82.5
	Kelley Norton, UNCW	79.3
	Marcell Harrison, GMU	78.3
	Kara Ratliff, JMU	76.1

3-pt Field Goal %	Player	Points
	Shonda Deberry, ODU	39.1
	Yolanda Settles, W&M	37.7
	Keri Chaconas, GMU	35.6
	Laura Barnes, UR	35.0
	Justine Allpress, ECU	34.7

Steals	Player	Points
	Celeste Hill, ODU	4.0
	Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	3.1
	Marcell Harrison, GMU	2.9

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin

William & Mary	10.5
George Mason	10.3
Old Dominion	9.7
James Madison	2.4
Richmond	-0.1
American	-6.7
UNC-Wilmington	-11.3
East Carolina	-18.3

Rebounding Margin

James Madison	4.2
Old Dominion	3.5
William & Mary	2.2
American	1.9
George Mason	1.8
Richmond	-0.4
UNC-Wilmington	-1.7
East Carolina	-4.8

Field Goal %

George Mason	45.1
William & Mary	42.9
Richmond	42.7
Old Dominion	42.5
James Madison	42.3
UNC-Wilmington	38.6
American	37.2
East Carolina	35.6

Def. Field Goal %

William & Mary	37.6
George Mason	38.4
James Madison	39.0
Old Dominion	40.4
Richmond	41.3
UNC-Wilmington	42.9
American	43.9
East Carolina	46.0

Steals (per game)

Old Dominion	13.5
William & Mary	11.2
George Mason	10.5
Richmond	10.5
American	9.3
East Carolina	9.3
James Madison	8.8
UNC-Wilmington	7.3

Compiled by Dave Pond

CAA swimming championships held at ECU

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

One positive aspect the ECU swim team had going into this past weekend's CAA Championship was the friendly confines of home water advantage.

The home water proved successful for the Pirates, who finished in second place in the CAA in both the men's and women's divisions. The final record for the men's team was 10-2, while the Lady Pirates finished 1994 with a 9-3 record.

Head coach Rick Kobe was named the CAA Coach of the Year, with assistant coach Chris Hansen being recognized as well for his help with the Lady Pirates swimmers. Kobe achieved his 10th winning season in 12 years here in Greenville.

"We swam better than any team there," Kobe said. "We swam absolutely great. The whole season was just outstanding, especially for such a young team. We set 12 varsity records and five freshman records."

Once again the CAA swimming championships were led by the men and women of James Madison University. JMU grabbed the lead early in the competitions and never relinquished

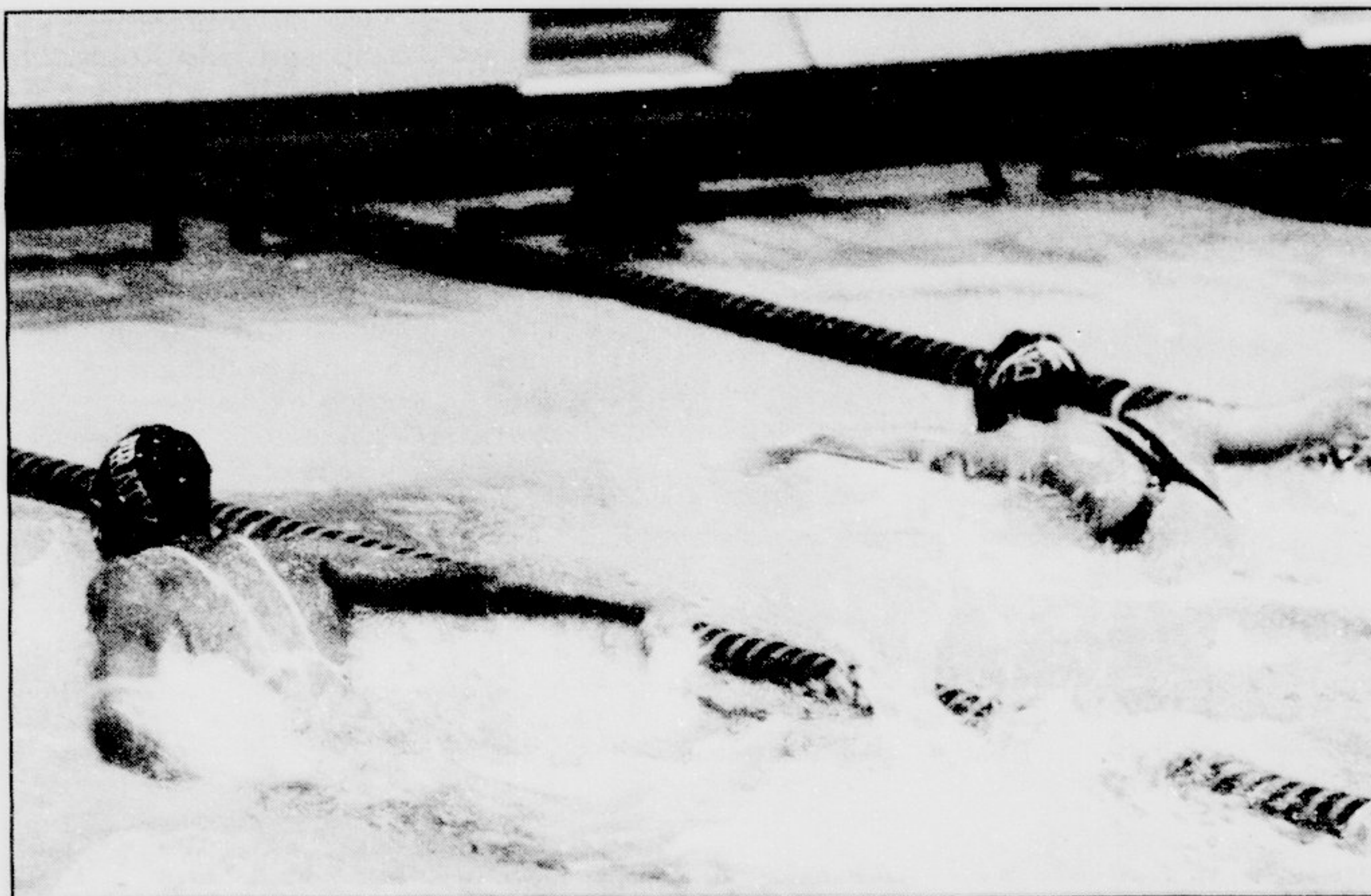
it. The 181-point victory over ECU gave them their third straight men's title, and second straight women's championship.

The UNC-Wilmington men's team placed third, followed by American, Richmond, Old Dominion and William & Mary. For the women, Richmond placed third, and were followed by UNC-Wilmington, American, William & Mary and Old Dominion.

Thirteen CAA records were broken over the weekend, seven by American and five by James Madison. American also received the women's and men's outstanding Performers Award, given to Gabriella Csepe and Frederick Hvid.

The Lady Pirates swam extremely well throughout the tourney. Sophomore Hilary Stokes, from Winston-Salem, set a ECU- varsity record in the 100-yard freestyle, with a time of 52.92 and a third place finish. Fellow Sophomore Jackie Schmieder continued her solid season, breaking two school records.

In the 500 freestyle, Schmieder swam 4:59.46, and in the 1650 freestyle, she swam a time of 17:19.47.



Minges was host to this year's CAA Championships and the home water advantage paid off. Both the men and the women placed second in their divisions.

It was another successful outing for the Lady Pirate freshman, Elizabeth Bradner from Richmond, Va. broke two varsity and freshman records. In the 200-yard back, Bradner swam 2:58.0, and in the 100-

yard back, she swam a time of 58.27. Melissa Phillips also had a great tournament, breaking two varsity and freshman records as well. The Charlotte, N.C. native swam a time of 2:07.58 in the 200-

yard fly, and 58.29 seconds in the 100-yard fly. Lesley Hawley set a freshman record in the 200 IM, with a time of 2:12.54. The Lady Pirates also broke

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CAA guards pave way

By Ashley Neal
Staff Writer

"[A guard is] the starting block for any good team," ECU guard Kareem Richardson said. "All [the] teams in our conference have good guards."

A guard demonstrates leadership by maintaining a positive and productive rapport among teammates. Kent Culuko, Darryl Franklin, Lester Lyons, Troy Manns and Kass Weaver provide their teams with leadership as the CAA's top guards. Seniors Kevin Larkin and Kevin Swann, ODU's backcourt arsenal, also attribute strength to the guard position.

"Larkin and Swann both compete, play hard, and are always ready," senior Lester Lyons said.

In addition to bringing talent and experience to their teams, ECU's Lyons and JMU's Culuko share court time with younger contenders who satisfactorily fill the position. The Pirates' Kareem Richardson, a sophomore, started the final 13 games of last season and was named to the 1993 All-CAA rookie team. Sophomore Darren McLinton battles with transfer Dennis Lenord for JMU's starting status this year after shooting 50 percent from the field overall and 80.3 percent from the line last season.

Other sophomore point guards who represent their team include American University's Darryl Franklin and GMU's Troy Manns. This season Manns leads the CAA in assists, 6.5 a game, while Franklin dominates the conference in steals.

"[Troy Manns is] a real quick guard with a nice crossover," Richardson said. "[The team] kids me about him because we're both pretty quick and really competitive, yet still we have respect for one another."

As veteran players share more game time with the younger talent, CAA teams will become stronger as a result of the guard positions strengthening. Every team in the conference has at least two guards who excel in shooting, assists, steals as well as leadership.

"Talent in the league is going up," ECU's Lester Lyons said.

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ECU's Outstanding Defensive Player

1993 Curley Young

1992 James Lewis

1991 Stanley Love

1990 Stanley Love

1989 Kenny Murphy

1988 Kenny Murphy

1987 Keith Sledge

1986 Keith Sledge

1985 William Grady

1984 William Grady

1983 Barry Wright

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Former Pirate football stars visit Greenville

By Brian Olson
Sports Editor

Greenville received a special treat besides the beautiful weather this past Saturday afternoon.

Former ECU standouts Jeff Blake and Robert Jones were signing autographs at Southeastern Cellular during the spring like day.

"Yeah, I miss ECU," Blake said. "I spent four years of my life here so I have a lot of my friends here. I liked to come back sometimes. I like to stay for a while and move on just like everybody else."

Blake is currently a back-up quarterback for the N.Y. Jets behind Boomer Esiason and Browning Nagel. He was picked up by the Jets in the sixth round of the draft when he left ECU after the Pirates thrilling Peach Bowl season two seasons ago.

The Sanford, Fla. native has had to adjust to lifestyles of the south in N.C. and now the fast-paced style in Yankee land.

"I like it a lot," Blake said. "It's different. The atmosphere is different and the people are very different. There's really a lot of people to meet up here."

Three weeks ago ECU defensive coordinator Larry Cover went to the Jets to be a defensive line coach. Cover spent only this past season with the Pirates and recently Blake was able to meet Cover be-



Jeff Blake

fore he left for N.Y. and hopes to spend a lot of time with him when he goes back to the big apple.

Blake has not had a chance to start and is currently the third quarterback on the depth chart. Free-agency is now entering its second season and the possibility of Blake leaving N.Y. is not out of the question.

"Right now my intentions are to stay with the Jets for awhile," Blake said. "But, you never know how the NFL works, it's a business. People are moving back and forth all over the NFL. It's not in my cards right now for me to go any-

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Manahan has softball team prepared for '94

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

With 13 years of coaching experience and an experienced team to back her up, ECU softball coach Sue Manahan is ready to meet the upcoming softball season head-on.

Manahan led the women's softball team to a winning season last year. During the off-season, Manahan was coaching in Russia with Athletes in Action, a group that involves athletes leading seminars about their sport, playing games with the local teams from the host country, while sharing their Christian faith with the people that they play. During the

Christmas break, Manahan coached a team that went to Guatemala.

"They came from all over, and the players that went to Guatemala with us were mainly from California," says Manahan.

Manahan's team that went to Russia had a 9-1 record. Manahan attributed the one loss to her short-stop who "was trying to be polite and ate some onions, which she was allergic to. She had to sit out the game because of that, and we were without one of our best players."

Also, while in Russia, Manahan had the opportunity to be a player-coach, because one of

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ECU baseball team enjoys home opener at Harrington

By Brian Olson
Sports Editor

The ECU baseball team looked like a fine tuned machine in the double header opener at Harrington field last Wednesday.

The Pirates (2-3) scored 36 runs in the shortened games and got some great pitching from Johnny Beck and Mike Sanburn to complete the sweep of Virginia State.

Both games were stopped after six and a half innings because of the lead. The Bucs won the opener 18-2 and followed with a 18-0 romp. The Pirates rebounded from a three game sweep against the Florida Gators.

"We were very pleased with not only the way we went about it, but they way we played in general," head coach Gary Overton said. "The difference I thought between today and the Florida game was that we ran the bases exceptionally well. We really felt very comfortable with that today and played as solid a game as we like to play."

In the first game leadoff hitter Jamie Borel lead off with single and came home on an infield grounder by Rick Britton to score the first run. Borel would go three-for-three, earn two RBIs and score two runs.

The Pirates would score seven runs in the second inning. Bryan Yerys led off with a single, stole second and went to third on a passed ball, before Chad Triplett's infield grounder to score Yerys. Rightfielder Lamont Edwards send a blast over the leftfield fence to move the score to 3-0. Borel and Jason Head would drive in two more runs with a pair of singles in the inning.

Heath Clark singled and ended up on third after two wild pitches and scored on Borel's single. The first four batters in the fourth inning would also cross the plate with the help of a three wild pitches, a passed ball, and a error.

The Pirates added one in fifth after Borel scored when he tripled and came home on a wild pitch. ECU scored four more runs in the sixth inning to finish the scoring at 18 with only 12 being earned on 14 hits.

Beck allowed only three hits, but a couple of seventh inning errors blew his shutout. None of the runs were earned while he struck out 10 and walked just one. Trojan starter Terrance Whittle would throw 11 wild pitches in five innings.

"First and foremost I thought we had two very fine pitching performances," coach Overton said. "Beck and Sanburn both threw very well. Sanburn was very sharp and Beck hit his spots when he had to and just did a very fine job."

Game two was almost an instant replay of the first game. Sanburn went the distance with nine strikeouts, no walks and just two hits.

Perhaps the most exciting play of the day came in the sixth inning with the Trojans at the plate. It was first and second with no outs when Darren Thornton lined a pitch back at Sanburn, in turn he threw it to second and Clark threw the ball to first to

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the team members got injured right before the trip.

"It was more difficult being a player and a coach at the same time," recalls Manahan.

The team that she traveled with to Guatemala earned a 6-1 record. "The loss there," she said. "Came from the fact that every team, no matter how good, will always have a day when nothing seems to go their way. This is what happened; the other team was really on top of their game that day."

Manahan's team also had a chance to play against the Guatemalan national team.

"Traveling is something that I have found that I like and I want to be able to do more often. With Athletics in Action, I got to travel as well as present the Gospel in very unique settings and ways," Manahan said. "For example, in Guatemala, we had a talented group that could sing, so we sang together one day in a park."

Manahan started coaching softball at Douglas Freeman High School in Virginia. She coached there for seven years before coming to ECU. During that time, she led her team to several district championships, one regional and one state championship. She began her coaching career here as a graduate student at ECU about 13 years ago.

Manahan has definitely earned the respect of her team. Jenny Parsons, an East Carolina pitcher under Manahan for the last four seasons, is now the pitching coach of the team.

"I enjoyed playing for her," Parsons said.

"She is a great motivator and she always knows what to say to get the best out of the players."

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complete the triple play.

"I just stuck my glove out," Sanburn said. "It just landed in there and I threw it to second. I didn't realize the guy was hung up on first."

Sanburn's toughest battle was trying to stay loose in between innings. The Pirates would be at the plate for periods of 15-20 minutes. He tightened up a little, but was able to go the distance.

His fine performance was well complimented with his team's offense.

Britton singled in the first and let newcomer Yerys slam a homerun to left to bring him in. Transfer Scott Birmingham would follow with his shot to make it back-to-back HRs.

The Pirates scored four in the second when the team batted around with the help of Head's two-run homer.

ECU picked up two more runs in the third and, in the fourth, they gathered two more with Yerys's second HR on the day. Yerys would go three-for-five, earn four RBIs, and score three times.

The Bucs added five in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Birmingham was a perfect three-for-three with one RBI and three runs.

ECU gathered the 18 runs on 13 hits.

"This can certainly be a confidence builder," Overton said. "In Florida we didn't hit that many balls hard, but today we did."

The Trojans helped the cause with six errors in the game.

Lady Hoopsters drop another game at home

(SID)—East Carolina's women's basketball team lost its 10th consecutive game on Friday night as it fell 66-54 to the College of William & Mary in Colonial Athletic Association play.

After trailing 34-31 at halftime, ECU stayed close with the Tribe throughout the second half. With 6:35 remaining in the Pirates within three (48-45). William & Mary's Yolanda Settles answered the score with a three-pointer at 5:42.

At 5:20, Tomekia Blackmon hit a layup and LaTasha Sutton hit from underneath at 5:04 to pull ECU with two (51-49).

ECU was scoreless after Sutton's basket for over three minutes. During that time, Angel Stanton, Aquendine Khasidis and Marilyn Gayton all connected for a 6-0 run, giving the Tribe a 57-48 lead with 2:19 remaining.

Blackmon broke the ECU scoring drought with a layup at 2:01 but William & Mary, who shot just 28 percent from line in the first half, connected on nine of 11 free

throws in the final two minutes to give the Tribe the conference win.

William & Mary saw four players score in double figures with Stanton leading the way with 15 points. Settles and Akens each had 14 points and Gayton scored 10. Settles hit four 3-pointers to add to W&M's 70 percent shooting from 3-point range. Akens also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds for her sixth consecutive "double-double" performance.

ECU's Blackmon led all scorers with 18 points (9-of-12 from the floor) and Sutton led ECU's rebounding effort with 10 boards.

The William & Mary win improved its record to 16-6 overall and 6-4 in the CAA.

The Tribe's 16 wins ties the school's single season record for victories.

The loss dropped ECU's record to 2-18 and 1-9 in the CAA.

ECU hosts conference leader Old Dominion on Sunday at 3 p.m. while William & Mary travels to UNC-Wilmington on Sunday.

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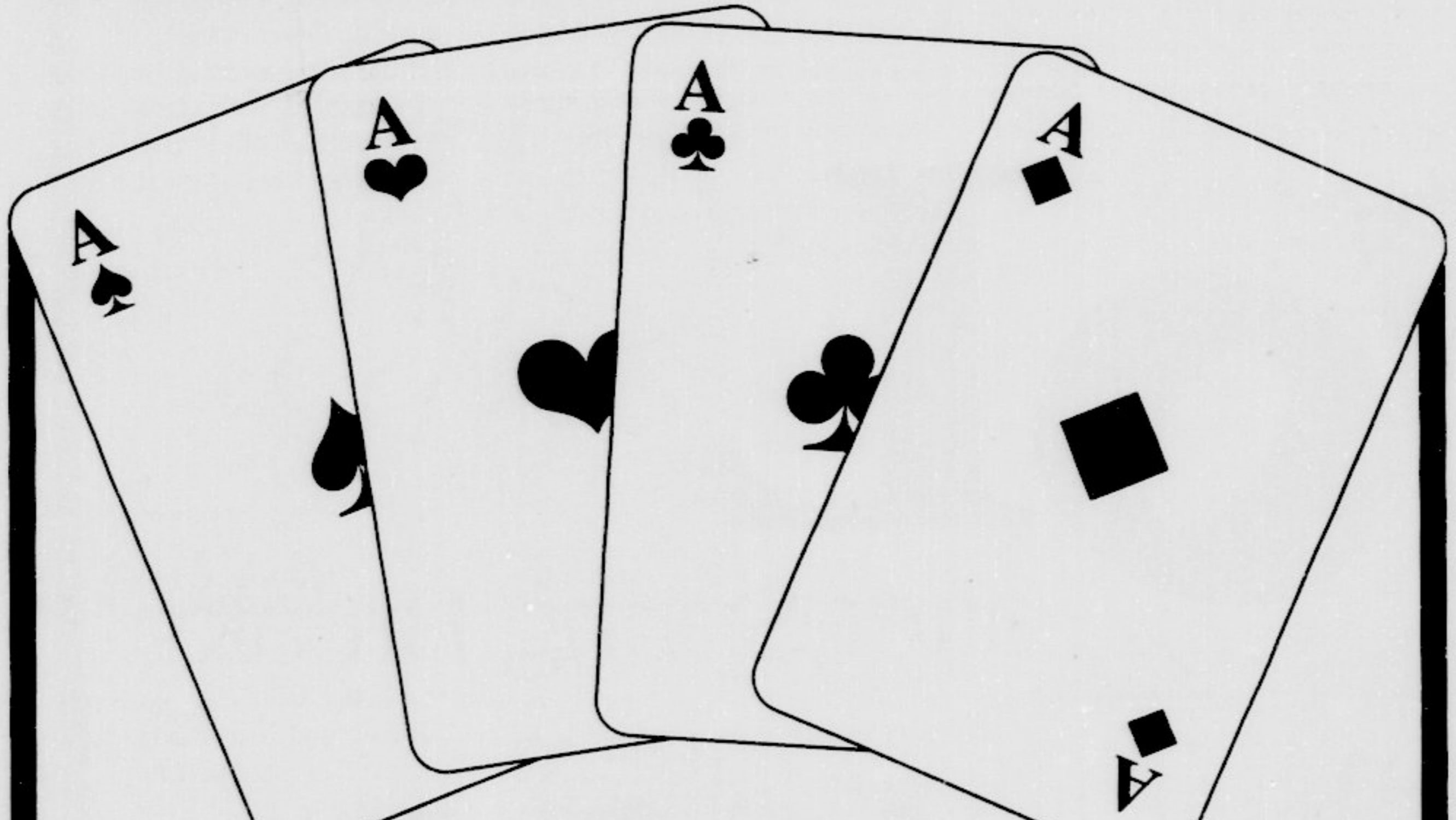
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three varsity relay records. The team of Hawley, Stokes, Phillips and Beth Humphrey broke the 400 medley record with a time of 3:58.09. Hawley, Stokes, Bradner and Tracey Garrett broke the 200 medley relay record with a time of 49.62.

The 400 freestyle relay record was broken by the team of Jacqueline Silber, Humphrey, Phillips and Stokes, with a time of 3:30.24.

For the men, sophomore David Benson broke the varsity record in the 100-fly with a time of 49.59. Freshman Chris Bembek set a varsity and freshman record in the 100-back with a time of 52.54 seconds.

He also broke the freshman record in the 200 back with a time of 1:53.52. Two relay records were broken, in the 200 and 400 med-

leys. In the 200, the team of Bembek, Lance Tate, Benson and Brian Soltz had a time of 1:33.41. The same team also broke the record in the 400 medley, with a time of 3:24.45.

In the diving competition, the one and three meter boards for women were won by Old Dominion's Heather Drallos.

The three-meter board for men was taken by Steven Santonicola of American, while the one-meter was won by ODU's Ronald Lerais.

The swim team have one more challenge in front of them this year.

Next Tuesday, 10 members from both the men's and women's teams will travel to Rutgers, N.J. for the Eastern Conference Championships.

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where, but if I have to, I will."

Jones is entering his third season with Dallas Cowboys. Jones was a first round pick by the team in 1992 and during his rookie season he started at linebacker for the two time defending Super Bowl champs. This past season however, he was benched in favor of Ken Norton.

The team might have started Norton in place of Jones because Norton was playing out the final year of his contract and is now a free-agent, so maybe head coach Jimmy Johnson might have wanted to showcase Norton so he will be well compensated if he leaves.

One reason that Johnson started Norton was because he was the better pass coverer, so the question of Jones being benched is not clearly defined.

Jones was too busy for comment.

Jordan getting ready for big time

(AP) — Michael Jordan finally reached the fence with a batting practice line drive and moved another day closer to facing real major league pitchers for the first time.

"I'm improving, I feel good about my skills," Jordan said Sunday, the day before the remainder of the White Sox squad was expected to report for spring training.

Jordan said he's not only learning at the plate under the guidance of hitting instructor Walt Irimak, but is thoroughly enjoying the entire experience of baseball outdoors.

"How often do you get to work and wear shades at the same time?" he asked.

In batting practice, Jordan drove one ball on one hop against a soft drink sign in left field. On the very next pitch from minor league catch-

ing coordinator Tommy Thompson, he lined one against the base of the wall, off a beer billboard. The 6-foot-6 Jordan still has not hit one over the fence.

Today, Jordan will get a taste of major league pitching for the first time, although not full strength. White Sox pitchers won't be throwing their best stuff or at their highest velocity this early in the spring. Still, it will be tougher to hit than what Jordan's faced so far.

"It's going to give him a little better idea just how hard they throw," said White Sox manager Gene Lamont.

"I don't expect any leeway. Just don't hit me, if they can avoid it," Jordan said with a laugh. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Jordan, who's been getting up every morning at 6 a.m. to head to the

park for early batting practice, needs work on another game — his table tennis.

Pitcher Kirk McCaskill beat him 21-17 before Alex Fernandez scored an even easier victory over the former basketball superstar, 21-11.

Jordan then headed out to work on his baseball defense. Near the end of the drill, he went hard after a grounder near the right field line, slipped and went stomach first into the grass, kicking up his heels and leaving a divot right in front of cameras recording his every move.

Less than an hour later as he waited for batting practice to begin, he went to the third base line for an impromptu and brief autograph session. One fan flipped a ball at him and, as he began to sign, about two dozen balls poured out of the stands at his feet.

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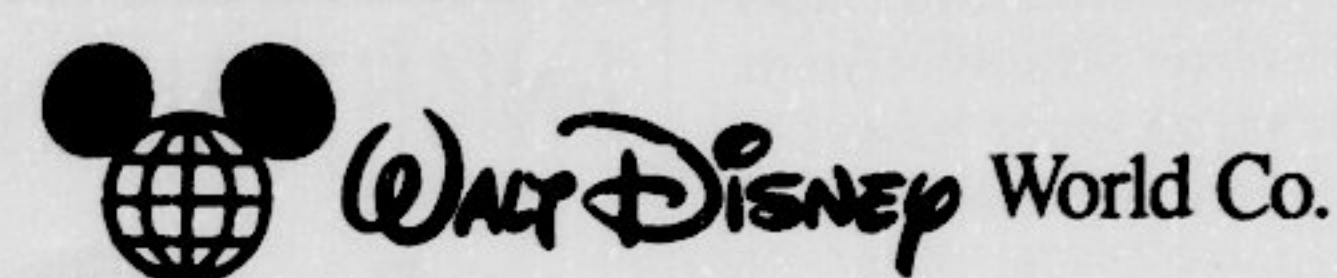
Depth is the key asset for any athletic bench to possess. Current statistics reveal that CAA guard positions have an increase in talent and depth. A key contributor to the abundance of depth comes with veteran players allowing their club's younger guards to gain experience.

Players with experience serve as role models for newcomers like Richardson, Manns, McLinton, and Franklin and make the transition more smooth, thus giving a team strength on and off the court.

"[Lester has] taught me a lot," Richardson said. "After he leaves hopefully I can continue that tradition with the [future] guards at East Carolina."

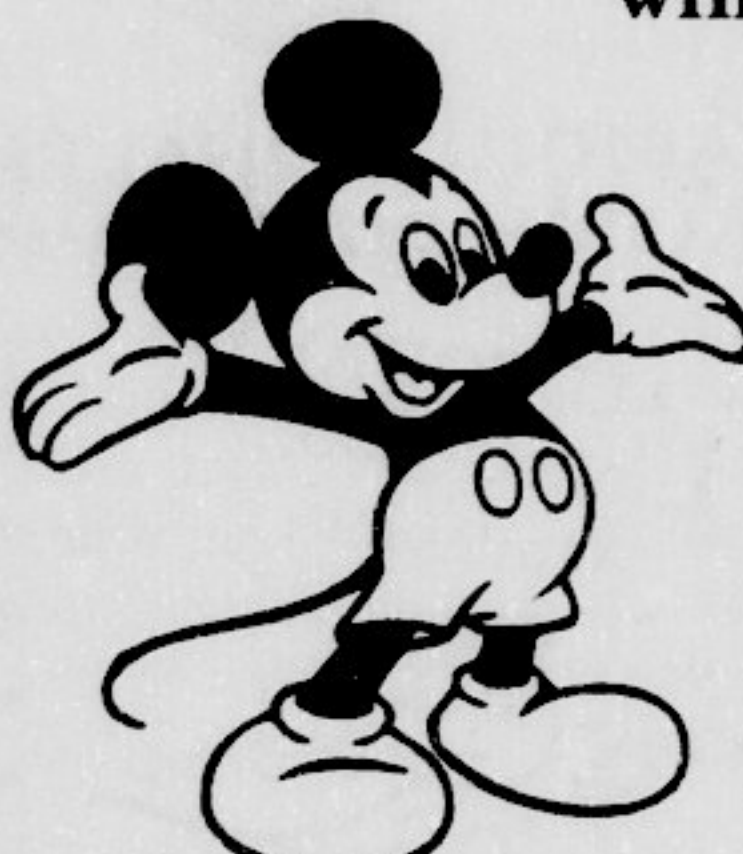
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For more information Contact: Cooperative Education Phone: 757-6979

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- Monday, March 14, 10:00 a.m., CG 104
- NCAA Basketball Pick'em
- Tuesday, March 15, 5:00 p.m.
- Softball Registration Meeting
- Tuesday, March 22, 5:00 p.m.
- Indoor Soccer Registration Meeting
- Tuesday, March 29, 5:00pm
- Tennis (single, doubles, team) Meeting
- Wednesday, March 30, 5:00 p.m.
- Softball Thrills-n-Skills Meeting
- Tuesday, April 5, 5:00 p.m.
- Putt-Putt Golf Meeting
- Tuesday, April 12, 5:00 p.m.
- Golf Singles Meeting
- Wednesday, April 13 & 14, 3:00 p.m.
- Frisbee Golf Singles - Disc Course
- Thursday, April 14, 5:00 p.m.
- Softball Invitational Captains Meeting
- Friday, April 15, 5:00 p.m. entry deadline
- Outdoor 3-on-3 Basketball

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3/21	STAIR WARS Kickoff	noon	CG
3/22	Workout for Hope	6pm	Minges
4/25-5/4	Drop-in Classes	3pm	108CG
4/27	Fitness Instructor Tryouts	4pm	108CG
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Course/Adventure	Date	Location
Intro to Backpacking	3/16 at 7pm	Four C's
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Rock Climbing	3/19 at 6am	Roxboro, NC
Orienteering: Map/Compass	3/25 - 27	Hang Rock St. Pk.
Windsurfing	3/26 at 6am	Atlantic Beach
Climbing Workshop	3/30 at 3pm	Climb Tower
Bike Trip	3/31 - 4/3	Outer Banks, NC
Climbing Workshop	4/7 at 3pm	Climb Tower
Climbing Trip	4/8 - 10	Moore's Wall
Canoe Trip	4/15 - 17	Eno River
Tar River Clean-up	4/22 at 2pm	Tar River
Windsurfing	4/23 at 6am	Atlantic Beach

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