


Lifestyle

Birds of Prey
Get ready for The North Carolina Zoological Park's special series entitled "Free Flight," an exclusive program on raptors of the bird kingdom. Story on page 7.



Sports


First Round Blues
The ECU men's basketball team lost in the first round of the CAA Tournament to Richmond, 55-58. Story on page 10.



Today

High 65°

Tomorrow



The East Carolinian

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14 Pages

ECU's Teaching Program wins nat'l award



Photo by ECU News Bureau
ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin, Dr. Betty Beacham and three interns show their obvious pride at the recent success of ECU's MCTP.

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

The faculty knew it. The students knew it. However, it took a national competition to prove to the rest of the country just how impressive a teaching education from ECU can be.

"It feels really good to be number one," said Dr. Betty Beacham, director of ECU's School of Education Model Clinical Teaching Program (MCTP). The program competed against schools from across the nation and was selected as one of the three finalists to give a presentation at the Association of Teacher Educa-

tion (ATE) conference in Atlanta, Ga., last month.

ECU's MCTP left its first competition victorious after edging out the University of Texas and the University of Arizona.

"[Our success] says that we are the best in the nation, that we are the cutting edge and that we have the potential for being a national model in how we prepare teachers," Beacham said.

In order to become a finalist, the ECU's MCTP had to submit a 25-page report, prepared by Beacham, on "every facet of the program," she said. The report included detailed informa-

tion on the program's design, development, goals, objectives, evaluation research and impact on the university as well as possible nationwide impact.

Four MCTP representatives attended the ATE national conference along with 1,600 representatives from other schools across the nation. As a finalist, ECU was required to show an exhibit which detailed aspects of the MCTP program and pictures of its interns in action.

The display was set up on ECU's trademark purple background, and the team then gave a 50-minute presentation, accompanied by slides, on Feb. 14. ATE awarded a plaque to

ECU for having the most distinguished program on Feb. 16.

"[ATE] is one of the major professional organizations for colleges and schools of education," Beacham said.

"It has been a genuine source of joy to see the MCTP grow from an idea to an ideal program to prepare future elementary teachers," said School of Education Dean Charles Coble in his recommendation to the ATE.

ECU's MCTP involves senior students majoring in elementary education.

See AWARD page 4

Shipwreck reveals touch of history

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

Thousands of clay wine jars are just some of the many artifacts that excavators have found on a Greek merchant ship that sank between the early fourth and late fifth century.

Dr. Elpida Hadjidaki of Athens, Greece, who is the curator of antiquities for the Greek Ministry of Culture, presented a slide lecture and video on the shipwreck at ECU in February.

The merchant ship, carrying a cargo of wine, sank in the Aegean Sea off the southern coast of the island Alonissos.

The wreck was discovered by Maurikes Kostas, a fisherman, and was reported to the Maritime Department in Greece.

The fisherman discovered the wreck about a decade ago, but excavation did not start until 1991 with a preliminary survey. A full-scale survey was done in August of 1992.

Archaeologists have discovered that the ship is far larger than any other ship from the classical period.

"The ship is 25 meters long and 10 meters wide," said

See DISCOVERY page 4

Elections rescheduled

Balloting to run from 9:00-6:30

By Laura Aliard
Staff Writer

Spring elections for SGA President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary have been moved to Wed., April 6.

"Everything has been moved up one week due to Spring Break," said Elections Committee Chair Dale Emery.

These officers comprise the executive branch of the SGA and are responsible for providing an official voice for expressing student opinion, according to the Student Handbook.

The filing date has also been extended. Students may now file for office until Wed., March 22.

In order to be eligible for office students must have completed 48 semester hours, have been enrolled at ECU for two consecutive semesters and have an overall GPA of 2.0.

Each candidate will receive a copy of the Election Rules upon filing and must follow them carefully, as "Any violation of the Election Rules by a candidate, a candidate's supporters, or a candidate's political party, of the election rules which leads to an unfair advantage for any candidate will result in the candidate's being disqualified," as stated in the SGA Election Rules.

Candidates are also required to submit an expense account and list of workers by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the election. Candidates failing to do so

will be removed from the ballot.

Candidates are required to pay a \$10 registration fee, which will be refunded after all campaign materials have been removed.

Executive officers are required to attend both summer sessions while in office but summer tuition is paid for all officers. Tuition is not paid for the Fall and Spring semesters during which the executive officers will serve, but each officer is paid a monthly salary.

The upcoming election is the first to use computerized ballots. Students will vote on a Scan-Tron form and votes will be counted by computer.

"This system is upgrading the elections process," said SGA Vice President Troy Dreyfus. "It takes out any room for human error and produces almost instant results."

Ballot boxes will be placed throughout campus from 9:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. The ballot box at Wright Place will remain open until 8:00 p.m. "Many graduate students are only on campus at night and are not able to vote if the boxes close at 6:00," said graduate student representative Michael Hadley.

Current SGA President Keith Dyer is pleased with the progress the student government has made during his term. "We had a good semester last semester. We really got a lot done."

More detours in store for ECU

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

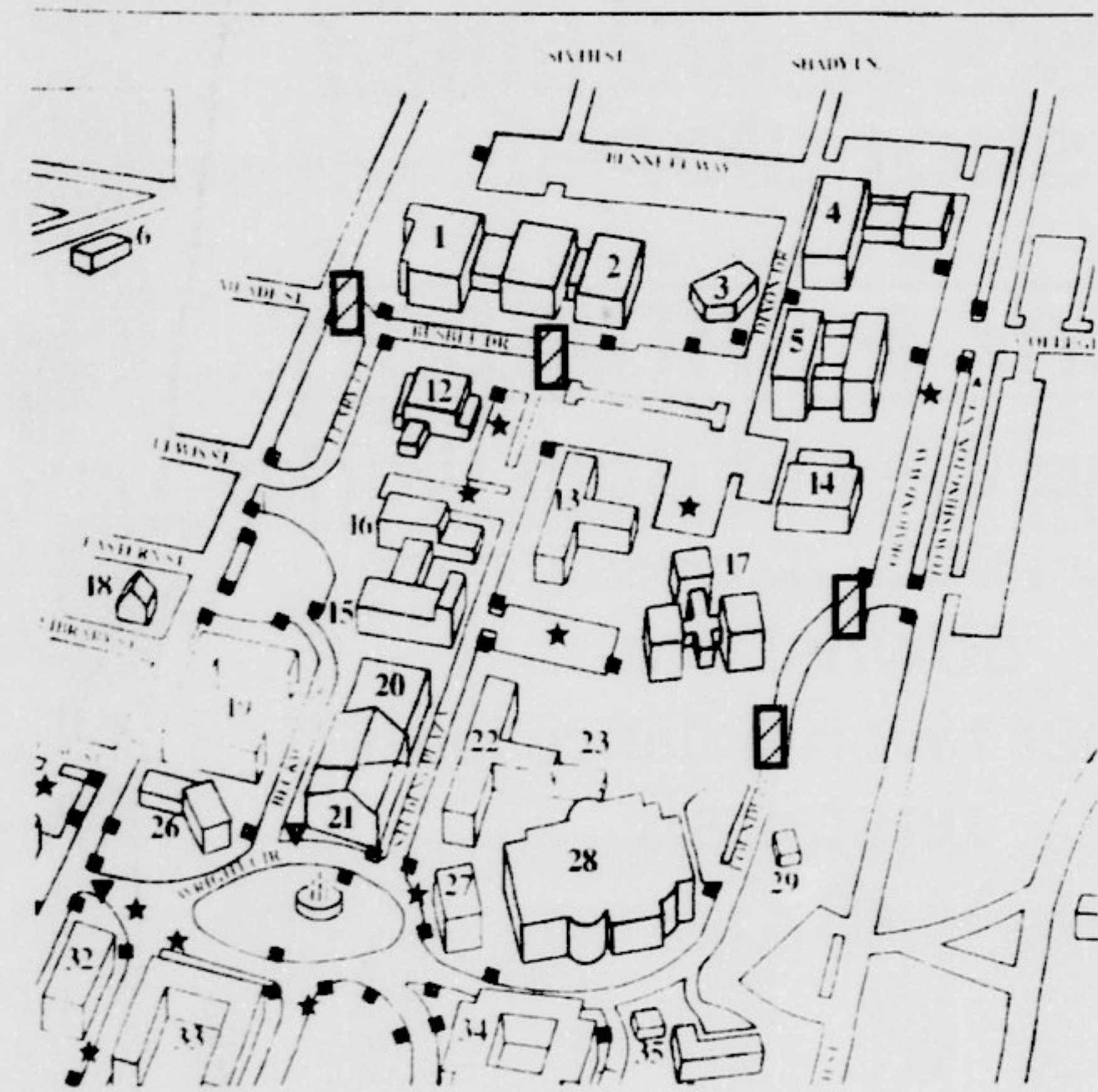
Students driving around on campus in the next few weeks should be prepared to take a couple of detours. Construction work on Busbee Drive and Founders Drive began over Spring Break, closing two main arteries through campus.

Busbee Drive is the street off of Fifth Street that runs between the Nursing Building and the Speight Building. Founders Drive runs behind the General Classroom Building and comes out on Ormond Way, the street that runs in front of Brewster.

The private parking lot behind the General Classroom Building will not be affected by the construction.

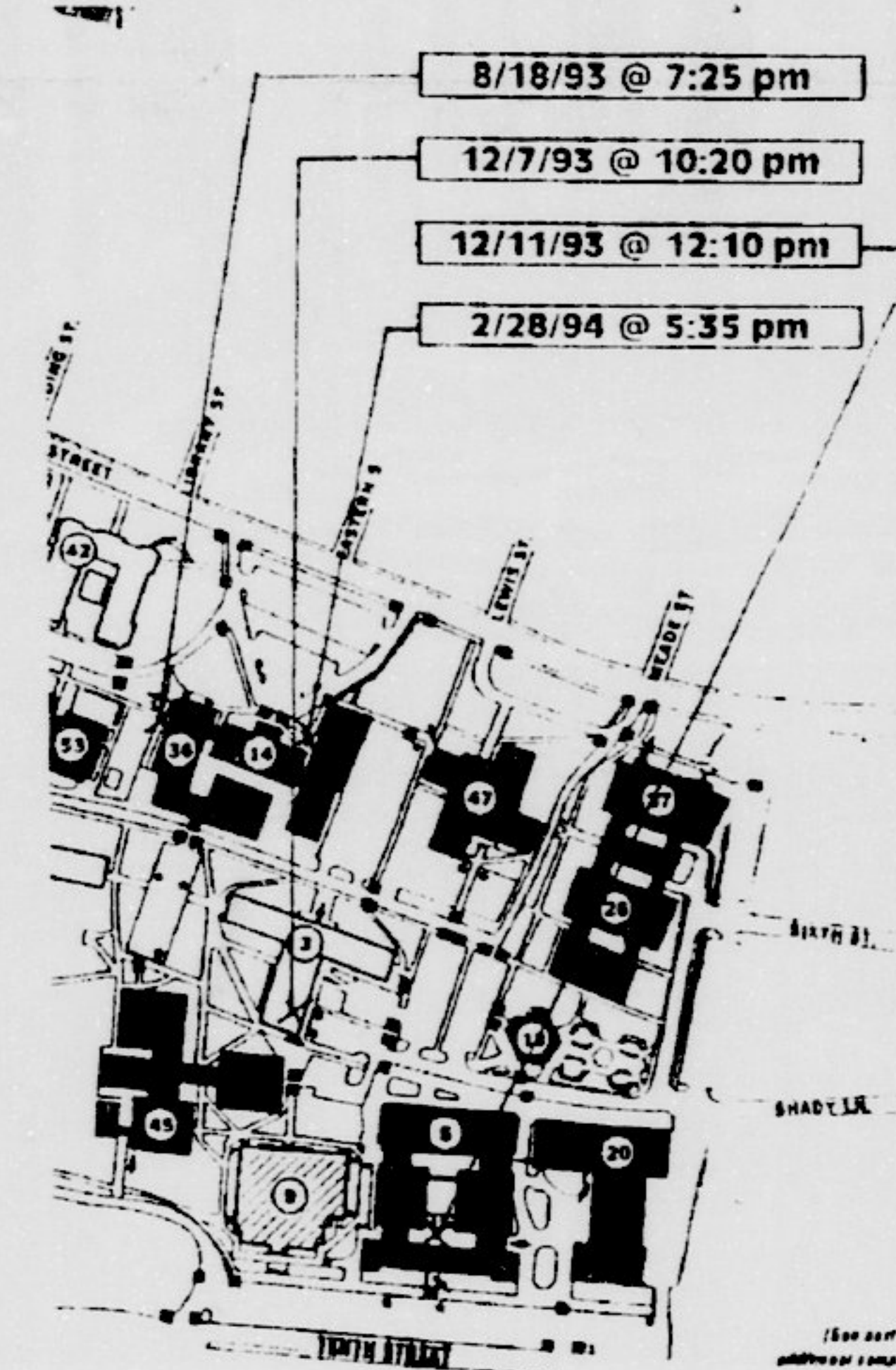
ECU's Facilities Services is repairing both streets. "We are

See STREETS page 4



Have you seen this man?

Five separate incidents have been reported on the ECU campus within the past eight months in which an unknown black male has assaulted females. One arrest has been made, but four incidents remain unsolved. The subject follows the victim and grabs her from behind in the crotch area. The subject then stays in the area briefly to view her reaction. As indicated on the map below, these grabbings have occurred in the classroom area between Wright Auditorium and Brewster Building, both during the day and night. The subject usually wears shorts.



SUSPECT DESCRIPTION

First attack: Black male, 6'1", red shorts and white tank top.

Second attack: Black male, 30-40 yrs. old, 6', black thick glasses, short hair, dark jacket and baseball cap.

Third attack: Black male, 25 yrs. old, 5'8", 165 lbs., slim build, short black hair, silky red shorts, jogging jacket.

Fourth attack: Black male, 32 yrs. old, 5'7", 155 lbs., skinny, dark complexion, large brown frame glasses, blue shorts and dark blue and red windbreaker.

Information? Contact Crime Stoppers at 758-7777

Attack Locations:

08/18/93 at 7:25 p.m. between Wright & Messick
12/07/93 at 10:20 a.m. at Austin Bldg., 1st floor, south wing
12/11/93 at 12:10 p.m. at Brewster Bldg., 1st floor, A wing
02/28/94 at 5:35 p.m. at Messick Theater Foyer

Clinton speaks out at jobconference in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — President Clinton yesterday urged America's major trading partners to combine their "collective energy and ideas" to solve the world's crisis of chronic unemployment and stagnant wages.

Clinton, speaking to the top economic policy-makers of the seven richest industrial countries, said every nation faced a "stubborn and persistent problem" of how to create more and better-paying jobs.

He said that the problem was different for each country, with the United States hampered by stagnant wages and Europe saddled with high unemployment rates.

"I asked for this conference to summon the same collective energy and ideas and experience to one of the greatest problems of our era," Clinton said. The president said the most advanced industrialized countries had to learn how to obtain and maintain growing living standards for its citizens.

The president continued to pressure Europe and Japan to do more to end the global recession by stimulating domestic demand. He said the United States would do its part by continuing with efforts to reduce its budget deficits.

Clinton also urged the world's industrialized powers to

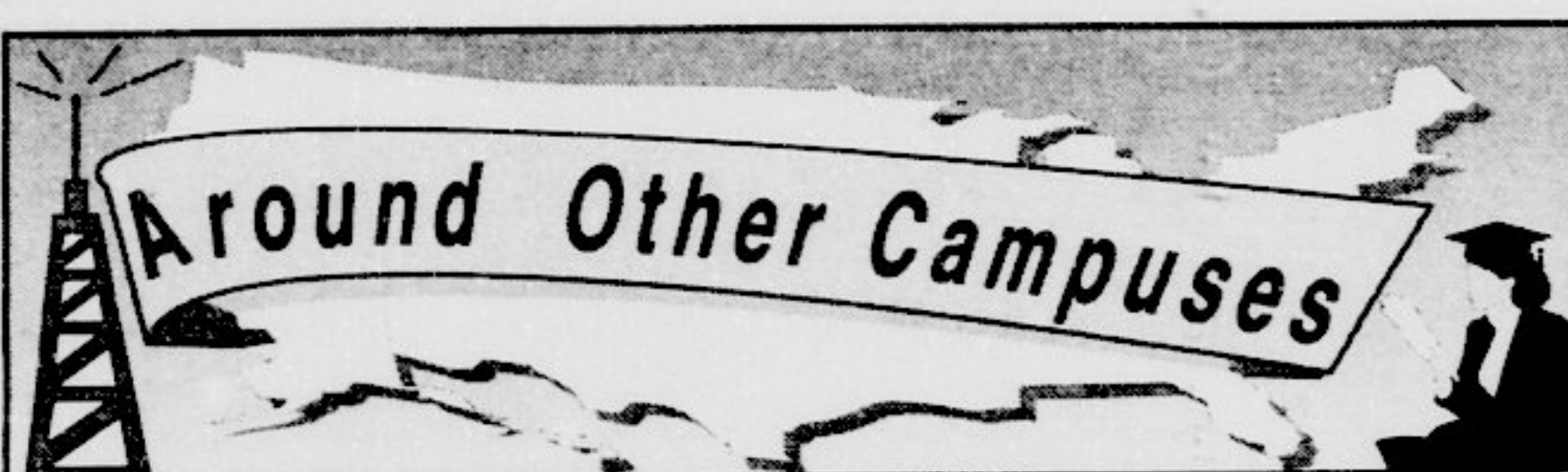
talk openly about the challenges they face in a rapidly changing global economy.

"If we can honestly debate these problems, we can help people overcome their fear of change," Clinton said.

"We've got to make our people believe that productivity can be a source of gain, not pain," the president said.

Clinton's remarks came at the opening of a two-day conference that the administration hopes will foster a free-wheeling discussion of the jobs problem among

See CLINTON page 4



Naked man gets no laughs

Twenty years ago, students and professors erupted in laughter when streakers dashed in and out of classrooms. Times have changed. Several faculty members from the College of Journalism and Communication at the University of Florida expressed outrage after a naked man burst into an advertising classroom, loudly identified himself as "Batman" and beat a hasty retreat, the *Independent Florida Alligator* reported. Professor Sallie Middlebrook, who was teaching the class, said she did not appreciate the interruption. "He spread his arms and legs and said, 'Batman,'" she said. "I was standing there in awe." Middlebrook said she locked the door after the slender male with light brown hair left the room. "I can see the humor (in the situation), but to me it's not funny." Meanwhile, Journalism Dean Ralph Lowenstein said he found the incident absolutely disgusting. "I believe if the person can be found, he ought to be prosecuted," he said.

Hazing alive on campuses; one student dead

Michael Davis hoped that one day he might win a Pulitzer Prize for reporting, a dream that was tragically cut short by a beating allegedly administered by his own fraternity brothers. Davis, 25, a junior in journalism at Southeast Missouri State University, died Feb. 15 of blunt trauma to the head. Kappa Alpha Psi pledges told police that Davis had collapsed while running through a gauntlet of punches at a football field. Family members said it was not the first time Davis had been beaten, and they begged the young man to give up pledging before the incident. As of Feb. 23, seven fraternity members had been charged with involuntary manslaughter and hazing, three others face hazing charges and six alumni fraternity members face hazing charges. University President Kala Stroup ordered the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter permanently banned from campus.

Education Department OKs use of race-based scholarships

Colleges and universities may use race-based scholarships to remedy past discrimination or diversify their student bodies, Education Secretary Richard Riley said Feb. 17. "We want the doors to post secondary education to remain open for minority students," he said. "This policy helps to achieve that goal in a manner that is consistent with the law." Unlike other minority scholarships, for which any minority student is eligible, race-specific scholarships provide financial aid for a targeted minority group only. University administrators and the NAACP say race-based scholarships are important to promote diversity on campuses.

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

St. Pat's Day parades result in controversies

Cities across the nation heat up, react diversely over gays in St. Patrick's Day parades debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gay and lesbian marchers made their debut in this city's St. Patrick's Day Parade, but the grand marshals couldn't make it. They were in prison.

The late entry by a contingent of about 30 homosexuals drew no opposition, and they marched in Sunday's 142nd annual parade behind a banner reading "Irish Lesbian & Gay Organization," said Joe O'Donoghue, the parade chairman.

"We wouldn't be consistent

with our stand on no political or religious discrimination in Northern Ireland if they were kept out," he said.

The gays and lesbians were a small segment of a parade that drew thousands to its Market Street route, and featured screaming bagpipes and energetic Irish dancers.

The main political message was the struggle in Northern Ireland and signs reading "British Troops Get Out of Ireland," "IRA All The Way" and "Britain Still Holds Ireland" were plentiful.

The parade's four grand marshals all escaped from Northern Ireland's Maze Prison in 1983.

Alleged terrorists Kevin Barry Artt, Paul Brennan, Terence Kirby and James Smyth were captured in California and are in custody facing extradition charges in federal court in San Francisco.

In Boston, organizers of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade scrapped the event to protest a court order allowing gays and lesbians to march.

Martha Fitzgerald, a mem-

ber of the San Francisco group, said the ad hoc organization entered late "to show support to lesbians and gays in Boston and New York who have been denied the right to march in their local parade."

Fellow marcher Martin Gould said he was "very happy" with the group's reception.

"They were a little booing at the end," he said. "But there was a lot more applause. Of course, most people didn't do anything."

Virginia vying for Mickey

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The state sweetened its offer to \$160 million in incentives for Walt Disney Co. to build its American history theme park.

"This is a project that will be the envy of the entire nation," said Gov. George Allen, who made Disney his top legislative priority.

Critics of the project protested the development would spoil the pristine countryside. Supporters argued the state needs the estimated 19,000 jobs and millions of dollars in tax revenues the project would generate.

Lawmakers agreed Saturday to finance \$131 million in highway improvements and provide other subsidies for the park in rural Prince William County, about 35 miles west of Washington, D.C.

Disney also will get \$13 million for tourism promotion and \$1.8 million for employee training. The state will build a \$2.5 million visitors' center on land donated by Disney.

Disney vice president Mark Pacala said the company hopes to break ground for the park in late 1995 and open in 1998.

Thank you to everyone at TEC, especially my crash-course assistant, for two weeks of hard work. You're great!

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Studies done to examine coastal community concerns

By Mike Walker
Staff Writer

Oil and gas remain some of the most valuable commodities to the United States. In order to retrieve the oil and gas that we need, pockets of the substances must be located and then drilled. However, since the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Alaska, many people have been distrustful of oil and gas drilling. Certainly, many people do not want it done near the area in which they live.

In order to find out how people feel about possible oil and gas drilling in their area, the federal government performs sociological studies. Often, the government will request universities to have people in a specific department conduct the study, which is what a team of researchers from ECU, led by Dr. John R. Maiolo, did this past year.

During Gov. Jim Hunt's first administration, many pockets of substantial amounts of oil and gas were found off the coast of North Carolina. The site, known as the "Manteo Prospect," is 2,690 feet deep and is 38 miles off the coast of Salvo.

With the aid of the Department of the Interior, the federal government set up "lease blocks" which were to be bought by oil companies. The first set of blocks was bought by Mobil of the Southeast oil company. Before an oil company can start drilling, it must explore and examine the area of the oil and gas pockets. In order to do this, the company must secure a permit to explore.

During the administration of Gov. Jim Martin, Mobil decided it wanted to secure a permit to explore the area. However, Martin objected to Mobil securing a permit and worked with several Senators to withhold the permit from Mobil, invoking the Oil Pollution Act of 1990.

The act had a rider on it that required an independent review panel to examine the consequences of exploration in the case of an accident. The state also found that information on economic dependencies and historical information on North Carolina's coastal counties was deficient. The U.S. Department of Interior's Minerals Management Service selected a panel from the sociology department of ECU. The members in the department are specialists in marine development.

Maiolo noted that the sociology department of ECU has a very good reputation and that the Department of Interior wanted ECU to conduct the study. Some graduate students that started at ECU were asked if they wanted to help with the project and every one of them got involved.

The group from ECU was called in the summer of 1992 and were asked to put together a proposal to address concerns of the coastal community. The staff members from ECU that were involved are Dr. John Maiolo, Edward W. Glazier, Belinda Blinkoff, Barbara Garrity Blake, Cindy Harper and Mym Young. Maiolo directed the study with Dr. John S. Petterson, president of Impact Assessment Inc. Impact Assessment Inc. also studied the effects of the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill.

According to the final executive summary laid out by Maiolo's team, the purpose of the study was the following: "The Coastal North Carolina Socioeconomic Study is designed to collect, analyze and disseminate information about socioeconomic and sociocultural conditions along those portions of the North Carolina coast susceptible to the potential effects of exploratory drilling at the Manteo prospect."

Maiolo laid out five objectives that his group had. The objectives were: one, to get the most complete report on coastal counties; two, find all infrastructure problems, like

roadways, three, determine what the community organizations and relationships are like; four, to make an aesthetic risk survey which would rank the concerns the citizens have; and five, to develop a program for the coastal counties to monitor any changes in those areas.

Maiolo's group worked for 18 months on the project. They had field stations in Gloucester, Hatteras, Manteo and Ocracoke. The headquarters for the \$795,000 project was in Morehead City. The group would make a report to the federal government each month outlining the work accomplished and the cost involved. The money then given to them for the costs came from the fee that Mobil paid for the permit to explore.

"I think just mailing expenses were \$13,000," Maiolo said. After the project was completed this fall, the group submitted a 1,300-page document to the Department of Interior. "The collection of information is the most comprehensive and in-depth study of a portion of the North Carolina coast that has ever been done," Maiolo said.

In a previous interview, Maiolo noted how valuable the ECU report will be in the future. "Regardless of whether or not exploration occurs offshore, the report provides government and industry with information to help in devel-

opment and planning for many years to come," he said.

Even though the project took a long time and was a very tedious task, Maiolo had only one thing to say about it. "It was a lot of fun."

Maiolo's group ranked the overall concerns the citizens had about the coastal regions. Maiolo noted that off-shore drilling was a concern of the citizens, but that other concerns outranked it. He said that over development concerns primarily prevailed in many of the counties.

Maiolo believes that the dangers to the physical environment during exploration will be minimal. The only problem he sees is that there will be some interruption in commercial fishing. "They're probably going to get a permit," Maiolo said.

If Mobil is granted a permit to start exploration of the area, a ship will go to the site and will anchor there for 114 days. In that time, the crew will drill into some of the pockets to test the oil and gas. The crew working on the ship would be housed in Morehead City. If useful oil and gas is found, Mobil will then have to check the amount of oil and gas that there is and determine the risks of production. If everything is approved, and Mobil is granted permission to produce the oil and gas, the entire refinery would be

located in Norfolk, Vir. Therefore, the economic impact on North Carolina would be minimal.

Maiolo admits that there are risks in exploration. He notes that the Exxon Valdez spill made people concerned about oil drilling.

"There are a lot of people who depend on those waters being pristine," Maiolo said. "This is the kind of thing people worry about, and I can't blame them."

Mobil must, by law, be prepared for accidents and must have emergency procedures outlined. But, Maiolo did note that Exxon had to have emergency procedures before the Exxon Valdez disaster, and company officials still failed to act when they should have. If the exploration does start, an emergency response team would be based in Morehead City.

On the point of whether or not to give the permit to Mobil, Maiolo had only one thing to say.

"I can tell you, I'm glad I'm not in the position to make that decision."

As to his opinion on whether or not offshore drilling should occur off the coast of the outer banks, Maiolo refused to comment. "Our job is only to go out there and identify the concerns," he said.

Maiolo noted that the report that his group submitted was as unbiased as it could possibly get. He didn't want any opinions on the subject to interfere with their task. Maiolo even made it clear to his staff that he didn't want to know their opinions.

This is not the first time that Dr. Maiolo has been involved in a project like this. He sees projects like these as ways to bring in support money for the university that he is working for.

Maiolo has taught at several schools and has brought in a total of \$25,000,000 to those schools, including ECU.

Jello Wrestling NATURAL LIFE SHOWDOWN

YOU CAN STILL ENTER A TAG TEAM!
It's cold...it's wet...and it's for a good cause!



**Monday, March 21
8:00 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.**

If you would like to be a part of the fun, call J.R. or Donna of ECU Recreational Services at 757-6387 for details. Complete the registration packet in 204 Christenbury Gym. You must enter by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 16.

First 50 people through the door with a canned good will receive a **FREE COMMEMORATIVE GIFT.**
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AWARD

Continued from page 1

Around 20 students participate in the program, which allows students to train in a classroom for an entire year rather than the traditional 10-week internship.

"There is an extended time of an entire year for our interns to learn what it means to be an effective teacher," Beacham said. "They are committed to spending additional time in classrooms. They understand that their payoff is in May when they leave us ready and very excited about assuming the role as leader in their own classroom."

Students in the program are supervised by special classroom teachers who have undergone over 70 hours of training.

"The clinical teacher has also been very critical," Beacham said. "Many times cooperating teachers who work with our traditional students have not had extensive training so they really don't serve the same role. They don't have the same in-depth skills of working as a mentor with a pre-service teacher as our clinical teachers do."

Beacham said that development also plays a large role in ECU's MCTP.

"Each year in April or May we sit together as a group," she said. "We look at our strengths, we look at our weaknesses and all of the evaluation data that we have collected ... that drives our staff development for the next year."

Students in the program take classes together, scheduled around elementary hours.

Chancellor Eakin is thrilled that ECU came out on top of such a prestigious competition.

"The collegial interaction between university faculty and area educators has, I believe, been the foundation for the Model Clinical Teaching Program's impressive accom-

plishments," Eakin said in his recommendation to ATE.

Six area elementary schools have ECU MCTP students in their classrooms.

"I think it's a good experience," said Dawn Camiso, a kindergarten clinical teacher at Wintergreen Elementary School. "I feel a lot more comfortable being in a classroom environment from the beginning of the year until the very end."

In his recommendation to the ATE, Pitt County Superintendent Howard Sosne stated, "Of all university projects, this effort continues to most directly benefit our school staff and provide exemplary training for future teachers."

Beacham said there is no need for ECU to compete in the competition again unless the program is altered or a new model is implemented. She said that the award can be used as a springboard to gain funding for the School of Education, and as a tremendous recruiting tool.

"We have evolved as a research and development arm for the School of Education ... working in a capsulated environment, we can try out innovative things, what we find works we can actually apply to our full SOE program," Beacham said.

By fall 1995, Beacham said every student that graduates from ECU with a teaching certificate in North Carolina will have at least one full semester of clinical teaching.

"It's called clinical because [the interns] spend as much time in a real classroom as they do on campus," Beacham said. "We want them in real live classrooms looking at day to day real life situations so it's not simulation. It's not getting into a group and I'm the teacher and you're the student. No, they've got a live laboratory with 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-year olds."

DISCOVERY

Continued from page 1

Eleftheria Mantzouka, a graduate student in Maritime History and Underwater Archeology and also a colleague of Hadjidaki. "We've been using the grid method, but we've only dug two trenches. So, it's a long term project which will probably take 10 years."

The biggest discovery so far has been the thousands of clay wine bottles called amphoras. Amphoras are durable containers with two handles at the top and a narrow neck, which were manufactured at each major port city.

The preserved stamps on the amphoras serve as a guide telling when and where it was manufactured.

Archaeologists studying the amphoras have concluded that the ancient Greek ship's probable point of departure was the

Macedonian port of Mende. The ship's intended destination is not known.

"There are about two to three layers of amphoras and below that we'll find kitchenware, hardware or probably coins or even statues," Mantzouka said.

Some of the other artifacts that archaeologists have uncovered are black-glazed ceramic wine cups and bowls, a small wine jar known as a kyathion, a cooking pot and a bronze bucket and ladle.

The team of excavators consists of about fifty people. All information about the shipwreck will be published by *National Geographic*.

Archaeologists hope that the excavation of this ancient Greek merchant ship will add to their knowledge about maritime commerce and shipbuilding technology in antiquity.

STREETS

Continued from page 1

removing potholes, replacing the curb and gutter and replacing the drainage pipes behind the General Classroom Building," said Al Rowe, construction, renovation and design technician.

"We are taking out the zig-zag, kind of dogleg curve [on Founders Drive] and replacing it with a nice smooth curve," Rowe said. "Instead of looking like a raceway, it will be a smooth curve."

Founders Drive is com-

pletely closed, but Busbee Drive has been graveled and will remain open until the actual paving begins.

Rowe said the streets should reopen for traffic March 22, although that date may be moved up depending on the weather. Construction began March 7.

The project will cost \$86,000, and this money comes from the repair and renovation budget appropriated by the N.C. General Assembly.

Tripp Little
Judy Edwards

Catalog Connection

a division of
U.B.E.

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CLINTON

Continued from page 1

finance, labor and economics ministers from the so-called Group of Seven countries—the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

The president said the conference participants needed to have the courage to ask the "hard questions," such as why has unemployment remained high even in periods of economic expansion and how can fears of inflation be balanced against the need to promote growth.

"None of us can find the answers to these questions just within the borders of our own countries," Clinton said, urging the nations to learn from each other.

"Today we are beginning a serious conversation about the economic well being of people in all countries," Clinton said. "This is an historic, important and long overdue moment." In advance of the speech, Clinton had said he planned

to seek a new coordinated strategy among America's major trading partners. However, in the speech the president laid out no major new initiatives.

While urging Europe to do more to cut interest rates, Clinton earlier in the day had told reporters that he did not think that rising American rates would choke off the U.S. recovery.

"I think that since there's no inflation in the economy, the interest rates should not continue to go up," the president told reporters before a breakfast meeting with economics ministers.

"If they moderate, tail off a little, it'll be all right," he said. Low interest rates are the cornerstone to Clinton's strategy to strengthen the economy. The Federal Reserve Bank, concerned a robust economy would be inflationary, pushed up the rates slightly.

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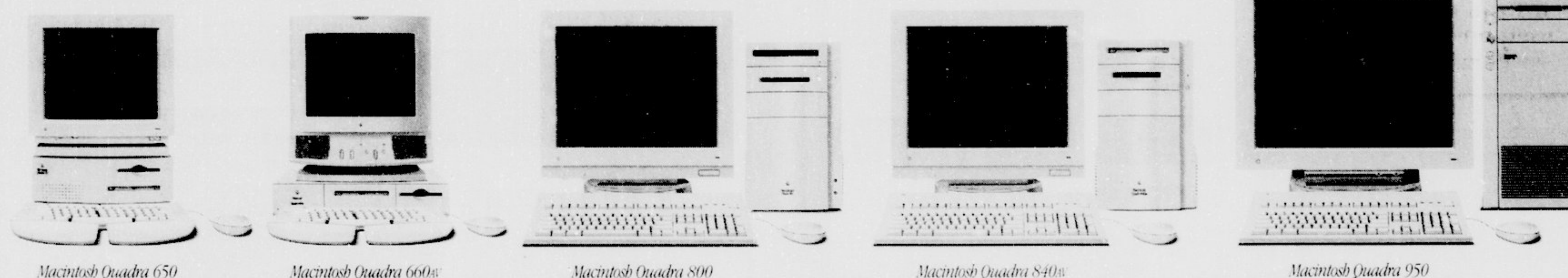
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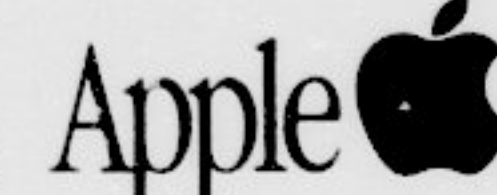
Danielle

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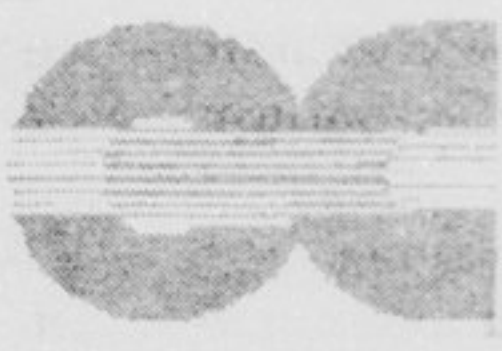
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To think or not to think, that is the question

As journalists and educated people, sometimes we just have to throw up our hands and not say anything. To respond to some of the material that finds its way across our desks may be difficult because of its unbelieveability or infuriating and frustrating qualities. The recent censorship of both an Alice Walker and an Annie Dillard story is one such issue that had to be set aside a few days before it could be commented on.

The tests are part of a new California curriculum introduced into the public education system for tenth graders. They involve reading and essay questions, and are designed to prepare students to be economically and socially successful. In essence, students have to reason, analyze and communicate on a sophisticated level, so as to convey a point. In other words, these tests aren't about regurgitating material.

Censorship is itself a sticky topic — up there with racism, inner-city violence and welfare reform. But it would seem that in a country that was founded on the beliefs of a people discriminated against, who fled parts of Europe to escape the intolerance and voice their ideals that they so believed in, would tolerate the varying thoughts that makes America so unique. When the protest becomes nit-picky and illogical, that makes the debate even more frustrating.

This particular problem lies deep in California's rising influence of Christian fundamentalists and conservatives in the educational department, where many people are against teaching evolution and gay rights. In the 1992-3 school year alone, California cited 29 censorship incidents. Unfortunately, this phenomena is not isolated to

California alone. It's ironic that liberal California must endure this, when our own ECU has a homosexual literature class. (Jesse Helms, beware!)

It seems that these people don't want us thinking unattended. Perhaps they believe that we should all live the same, miserable lives not unlike that scene in *Joe Versus the Volcano* where terribly unhappy people trudge to their jobs in a factory that uses life-sucking fluorescent lighting. For them and for us, thinking would only prove hazardous, don't you know.

It's an anxiety, really. To cite an instance, in Alice Walker's "Roselily" — one of the stories censored — the protagonist describes a preacher as "odious" and "wants to hit him." Beverly Sheldon, wife of Lou Sheldon, founder of the Traditional Values Coalition, is quoted as charging that the passage is clergy-bashing and that the statements didn't need to be in the story.

Another instance is a Walker story titled "Am I Blue?" wherein a woman, revolted by cruelty to a horse, spits out a bite of steak. The Traditional Values Coalition believes that a child will read this and come home and vomit at the dinner table.

These religious-right fundamentalists really need to examine their seeming exceptional home-life, if they truly believe that what is offered in the schools will alter their child's life in an adverse way. You'd think people firm in their family values would have nothing to fear from schoolteachers. Except these particular people don't want anyone inflicting their beliefs on their kids.

Have these people heard of *home schooling*?

By Brian Hall

Active government forces leaders to do their job

It is very tempting, as a political opponent of our president, to write a column jumping on the Whitewater bandwagon, calling for our president's head.

However, I have faith in our political system, and am willing to wait to see if any conclusive evidence appears to back up the suspicious events which have come to light so far. I will say that if President Clinton had been better about telling the truth in the past, it would be much easier to believe his protestations of innocence now. Once one has lost his virtue, it is quite difficult to recover it.

What I would like to see by all parties, and hope to contribute to myself as best I can, is a more reasoned and intelligent debate. Rather than hurling labels and invective, let us assume that the American people are capable of thinking for themselves if both sides are presented intelligently.

I noticed a perfect example of hiding behind labels this past week. The North Carolina chapter of People for the American Way has a program to try to alleviate racism in our public schools by getting students to talk frankly with each other.

While I wish for few things more than an end to

racism, there are a few elements of the program with which I disagree.

But in choosing their name, this group has labelled anyone who differs with them as being against the American Way, whatever the American way is. It just sounds like something one

should not be against. Rather than attacking the character, motives, or patriotism of our political opponents, we should devote ourselves instead to refuting the usefulness, necessity or wisdom of their ideas.

selfs instead to refuting the usefulness, necessity or wisdom of their ideas.

This task does require more effort than name-calling. But it is the path we must take if our democratic experiment is to succeed. If we continue on our present course, politics will become increasingly demagogic and our republic is doomed to eventual tyranny.

Many doubt that the United States could ever become a dictatorship. Unfortunately Americans are just as prone to human weaknesses as any other nationality. History has repeatedly shown that men prefer peace and stability to freedom.

The two best examples are the Roman Republic and Weimer Germany. When civil disorder and strife brought chaos to Roman society, the masses willingly embraced the authoritarian dictatorship of the

Caesars, rather than live in such disorder.

And this is a culture which had an unparalleled hatred of monarchy, to the point of lionizing regicides. When depression wracked Germany in the 1930's, the people voted into power the Nazis.

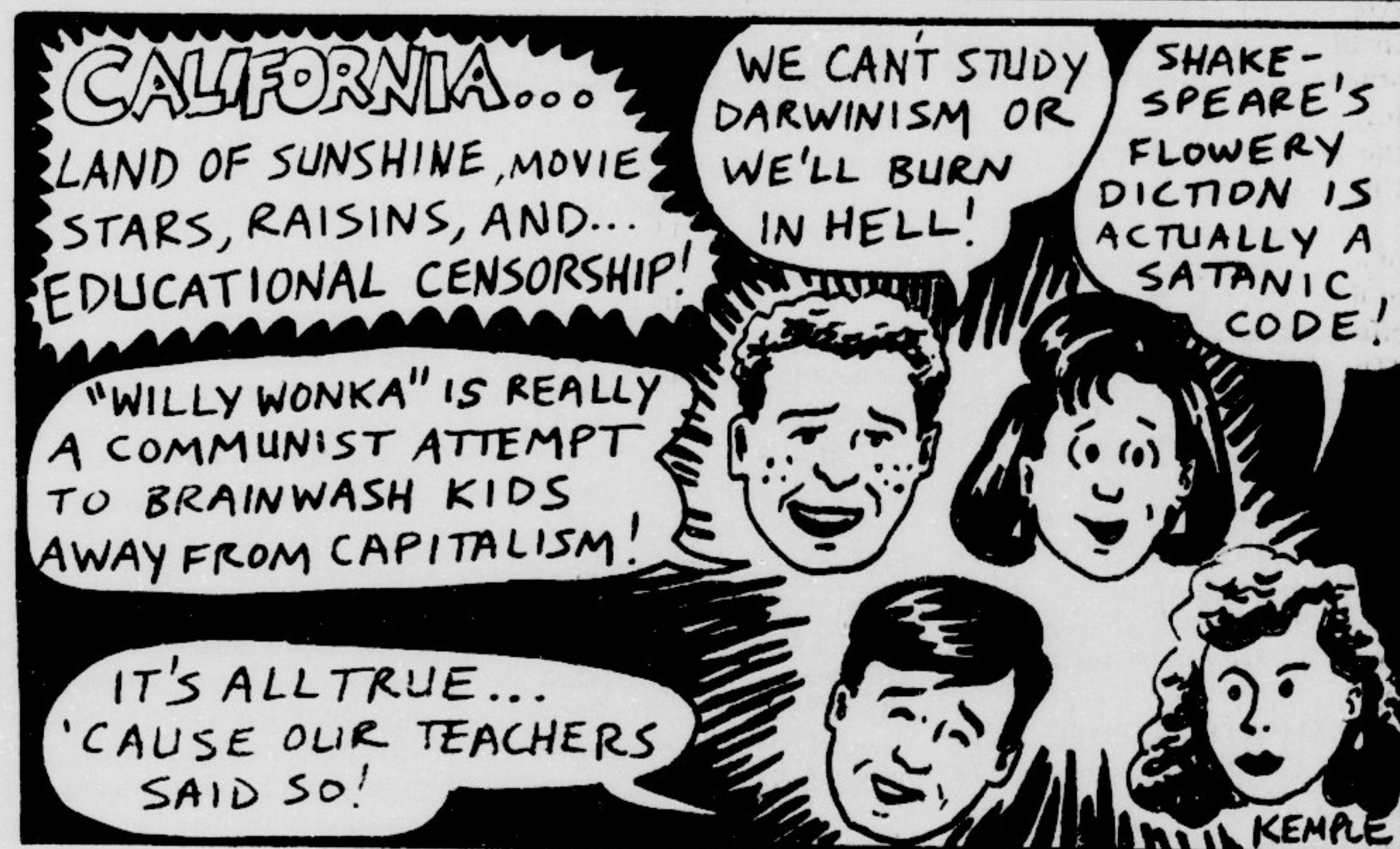
This last possibility is more likely here. Like the United States, Germany had a constitution which guaranteed basic rights.

However, when economic conditions became bad enough, the people were willing to permit the destruction of all their democratic institutions. Even in our country, we were willing to allow Roosevelt to institute programs of questionable constitutionality to try to end the Depression.

We have these same possibilities in our country today. Our debt problem could cause an economic catastrophe which would permit unprecedented government power. Or our crime problem could worsen until people feared criminals more than they feared allowing police more power.

Too many people believe that the Constitution is their protection against tyranny. Unfortunately, it is only a piece of paper, incapable of independent action. Even the Soviet Union had a constitution, though it was never mistaken for a free society.

It is only when we actively participate in our government and force our leaders to adhere to its precepts that our freedoms are safe.



By Barbara Irwin

Bobby Knight perfects the temper tantrum

Hey, ever hear the one about Mike Krzyzewski, Dean Smith and Bob Knight? Well, after passing on and arriving at the pearly gates of heaven, they meet Saint Peter who asks each of them why they should be allowed to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Krzyzewski and Smith orate their impressive and legendary accounts of good deeds both professionally and personally, and upon completion, the gates open and they are allowed to enter. When the angelic saint turns to Bob Knight and asks the same question, Knight replies, "Because I can! Now tell the Big Man to get outta my chair!"

Laugh if you must, but after Knight's latest incident of head butting freshman Sherron Wilkerson, publicly humiliating him in front of all the world and God, you start to wonder if Knight himself believes he has some omnipotent power that he can use and abuse as he sees fit. And why shouldn't he? Over the years, we have seen Bob Knight pound tables so hard as to disconnect phone lines, use whips as props on his players, slap his players, kick his players, swear at his players, toss his players, (along with a few chairs), and now, head butt his

players. And what has been the punishment? Only a mere slap on the hand in the form of a fine here and there, or possibly, if there is really enough outcry, a one- or two-game suspension. Given all the horrific incidents, it makes you wonder why on earth Indiana officials don't just fire this jerk.

Bryan Burwell, a sports commentator for *USA Today*, seems to agree. In his column, he says that "a responsible coach ought to recognize when he's accidentally crossed the line. Knight has crossed the line so often, he is no longer capable of distinguishing authority from abuse." Evidence of this can be seen on any post-game interview as Knight, instead of trying to convey an apology of any kind, explains and justifies his actions as part of his technique. Do you think it has ever occurred to Bob Knight that there are a number of esteemed coaches out there with just as many titles and trophies who do not use the techniques of humiliation and abuse? Gosh, how do they do it?

Now, however, we are left with questioning the not-so-obvious. Are the Indiana officials intimidated by Bob Knight? Are they on a payroll? Or perhaps,

off the court, Bob Knight is really this caring, loving, encouraging, supportive, teddy bear that to fire him would just break his heart. Furthermore, I know from experience growing up in the midwest, that if you aren't a coach of some sort, the only way to carry out your frustrations is to go out and pull corn stalks or count fence posts. So maybe all these incidents are just accidents of frustration.

Unfortunately, only a select few know the answers to these questions and the rest of us are left watching this supposedly responsible adult subject his players to the results of a temper tantrum I thought only my two-year-old had perfected. Finally, we never see any hint of remorse, repentance, or even the slightest acknowledgement of judgement error. Like Burwell, I believe enough is enough. Many coaches have been fired for a lot less and it's time Indiana University fire Bob Knight.

By the way, if Coach Knight does make it to the pearly gates, I hope he remembers what happened to the last guy who tried to get the Big Man outta His chair.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter, written by David Richmond, which your paper printed on 17 February 1994 which attacked Walter Jones Jr. for switching parties, etc.

Walter Jones, Jr. will be the first person to tell you that becoming a Republican "was the second best decision I ever made- the first and best decision was marrying my wife Joe Anne." Mr. Richmond acts as if Mr. Jones switched parties in the "dead of night" as though he was ashamed. Guess again. In truth, Jones has traveled the state trying to win other conservative Democrats and Independents to the Republican Party.

Mr. Richmond then goes on to attack Mr. Jones for his change of religious affiliation when he was a young man in his twenties. This is totally absurd. I bet half of the people in America start out as a Baptist, Methodist, or Catholic — and along the way ended up in another sect. The important thing about Walter Jones, Jr. is that he is a dedicated Christian, a fine and moral man who supports family values and believes in ethical behavior for elected officials.

Also of great note is the fact that Walter Jones, Jr. has been praised for "living his beliefs." His personal conduct and dedication to good government have even been applauded by the *News and Observer* — easily the most liberal paper in the state. They said he was one of the best proponents of good government in North Carolina General Assembly.

Then Mr. Richmond attacked Mr. Jones for being

in his father's will. Is being in a will a crime? No! Walter Jones, Jr. inherited a part of his late father's estate. Mr. Jones has stated repeatedly to the press that the money from that went into his business and to his daughter's education.

To call this inheritance from his late father's estate PAC money is a pitiful attempt to make Mr. Jones appear to be a pawn of special interests groups and lobbyists — and boy, that would make Raleigh lobbyists roll their eyes, choke on their steak dinners and laugh out loud — considering that Walter Jones, Jr. was the legislator who fought like a man possessed to reform the lobbying regulations in the North Carolina General Assembly. To say that Mr. Jones angered a few lobbyists is a Great Understatement.

Poor Mr. Richmond. He is uninformed, he appears to distort the facts — and obviously is being fed a great deal of "bunk" by some people who are very afraid of Walter Jones, Jr. being the next Congressman for the 3rd Congressional District.

I wonder why anyone would want to throw mud at Walter? Fortunately the voters know why Mr. Richmond wants to and knows who is behind these sad attempts to take the focus off of Martin Lancaster [sic] and his "puppy dog" devotion to the majority of the Clinton Administration's policies.

Tony W. Joyner
Junior
Political Science

To the Editor:

There are no great solutions to the parking problem. However, two of the worst ideas should be rejected.

The first offender is one Parking Committee's proposal to add the bill for the cost of a parking deck into student fees. This is making the poor (who can't afford to have a car) subsidize the rich and the environmentally active (those who bicycle, ride the bus, etc.) not only breathe the pollution, but pay for the place to park the death machines. If ECU minority students have lower car-ownership rates, minority students would be more likely to have to pay for someone else's parking space! Thus, for economic, environmental and ethical reasons, the above mentioned policy should be dropped immediately.

The second worst "solution" is the proposal by

Danny Amaro, Director of Student Housing, I don't know the exact details, but basically, the proposal calls for not allowing freshmen to park by the colesium [sic], renaming some spaces on College Hill, now labeled "Resident" to the name "Premium" then charging more money for the parking stickers.

The keen reader will have noticed two things about the policy just mentioned: 1) there is no construction of new parking spaces (although there will seem to be, for those who qualify to shell out the cash) and 2) the university will receive much more money by merely renaming the existing spaces. I don't know if the "thinker" behind this plan is a fool or merely a crook, but I think either shouldn't have a position within this University.

David Morgan

Classifieds

March 15, 1994

Page 6

For Rent

RINGGOLD TOWERS
Now Taking Leases for
1 bedroom, 2 bedroom &
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CALL 752-2865

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

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 1,2, or 3 female roommates needed to sublease a two bedroom duplex on Wyndham Circle, May-August. Furnished, except beds. No pets. \$175 each per month + share of utilities. Also looking for a roommate for 94-95 school year. Call Kelly or Jennifer 758-1753

FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 bdr. apt. (Wilson Acres) for summer months. \$150 mo. includes water, sewer, cable, own bdr. Call 758-6402 ask for Angie or leave name and number.

1 BDR. APT. AVAILABLE 12 March. 1 block from campus. Air/heat incl. Free cable \$320/mo. for more info. call 758-2628

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apt. close to campus. \$157/month plus heating +utilities. Call 830-5471

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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$425 per month includes water/ sewer/ basic cable. Owner will pay heat/air til May. Call 752-8900

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Help Wanted

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POOL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Summer. Pools in Greenville area. Call Bob, 758-1088.

COACHES NEEDED for ECU club football: Need a head coach, offensive + defensive coordinators. Spring practice starting soon! Please contact Frank: 931-8225

ARTIST NEEDED for T-shirt designs, preferably living in Nags Head or Greenville for summer. Call 919 441-6976

BABYSITTER NEEDED to work part time in home. The sitter must be very dependable, like children, and be serious about their work. Please call 355-6087

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Many major corporations nationwide are searching for college students to fill summer positions possibly leading to career placement after college. Many programs offer tuition assistance. For complete directory send \$9.95 to C&J Research 3438 Eastlake Rd. Suite 14 Dept. 686M Palm Harbor, FL 34685-2402

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and Recreation Department is seeking enthusiastic individuals for summer employment. Positions available in these areas: adventure, amusements, aquatics, arts, athletics, camps, community centers, instructors, lakes, maintenance, nature, seniors, special populations, and tennis. Contact: 2401 Wade Avenue, Raleigh NC 27602. Phone number 831-6640. Note: In accordance with the American with Disabilities act (ADA), the city of Raleigh will consider reasonable accommodations if requested. The City of Raleigh is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, age, disability, sexual orientation, or national origin.

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NEC ULTRALITE III notebook with windows, extended memory manager and word includes: 3.5 disk drive, mouse and built in battery pack (with extra pack) Offers great versatility. \$950 neg. Call Matt at 321-0408 or leave message.

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Services Offered

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Personals

MANDATORY ECU club football meeting: tomorrow Wed. March 16th, at 7pm, at Kelly's bar in downtown Greenville. For more info. call Frank: 931-8225 play football

HOLA HARV! I was a calm, chill morning a few days before break when a certain friend of Mike's decided to make him eat cake. All around the vehicle the miscreants danced covering all openings with the mighty Saran Wrap. They stole away into the darkness, laughing with glee-only one witness to the early morning jam-boree. I was late the next day before the damage was seen-I'll bet poor of Mike is wishing we'd never been.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, youthful early 30's, 5'7", physically fit, non-smoker, tired of the bar scene,

Personals

enjoys car racing, motorcycles and rock music. Seeking slender lady for dating and companionship. Reply to M.S. Po Box 214, Greenville NC 27835-0214.

ECU STUDENTS WOULD LIKE TO THANK the following businesses for participating in a raffle to help support their visit to Pueblo Mexico: Grand slam, Dino's, Peppi's, Pizza Den, Butterfield's, Cycle Center, Neil's Soccer, Gazebo, Animal House, Crystal Connection, Greenville Athletic Club, Jenni's, ECU student store, UBE, BLT's, Bicycle Post, Overton's, The Tanning Zone, Fosdick's, Hair by Rickie, The Upper Crust, Mazatlan, Quincy's, Ragazzi's, Darryl's, Rapsallions, Red Lobster, Applebees, Chico's, Boli's, Filibuster's, Santa Fe Jacks.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! To the following students who made my first and last Spring Break at Panama City this past week a blast. First to David B., C-Ray, & David H.,

these guys made it all happen. Also, to Jennifer H., Clover W., Kelly K. and Tracy L., these four were definitely on a mission. Next would be Debra S. and Jennifer M., the wild twosome that just couldn't leave without hearing Marky-Mark. To the girls from Tri-Sig, glad to have met you. Finally, to Ana V., thanks for being understanding and thanks to any others I might have missed along that drunken path. Your PAL, L.F.

Greek

JENMAC- Congratulations on being elected chairman of the presidents! We are so proud of you! Way to go! Love, your Sigma sisters

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a car wash on March 19 & 20 at the Shell station on Greenville Blvd. All proceeds will go to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Please come out, it's for a good cause.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

Did you save any money last summer?
Earn \$4,000-\$5,000 this Summer!

3 Credit Hours

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Campus Interviews

March 23, 1994

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Potential six-figure income
Excellent benefits

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Gentle readers

The East Carolinian would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a fun and safe St. Patrick's Day. With the beginning of Spring only a few days away, this is the last excuse you'll have to blame excessive drinking on the winter blues. Enjoy yourselves and be careful.

Announcements

SGA
hurry now and file to be an SGA executive officer. Filing runs from 3-1-94 until 3-4-94. Must be full-time, have 2.0 and complete 48 hrs. Come by 255 Mendenhall or call 757-4726.

JELLO WRESTLING COMES TO ECU!

Be in it! Registration for tag teams is now being held in 204 Christenbury gym for ECU's first Jello Wrestling competition! The event will be held Mon. March 21 at 8pm in Minges Coliseum. (alternate cite: Christenbury gym). 20 rounds of hilarious fun will take place. First 50 people to enter will receive commemorative gift. Admission is free but canned goods are being collected for Pitt County Picasso (AIDS organization) For more info call 757-6387. Geta "gooie" for a good cause!!!

ECU CLUBS 32ND ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

An affair to remember to be held on Sat. March 19th at 12:00 noon at the Rio Greenville Hilton/Admission is \$15 per person and proceeds support ECU Clubs single-parent scholarships. For more info. contact Pam Gares (524-3947 or Edna Hodges 816-3748

PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance will have a meeting Tues. March 15 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall room 212. All inductees please plan on attending this meeting

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

should contact their advisors the week of March 21-25 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall

semester 1994. Early registration will begin March 28 and end March 31

USED BOOK SALE!

Great bargains main lobby Joyner library sponsored by Friends of the Library. Focus on faculty performance productions and non-traditional creativity (video, software) March 22 3:30-5:00pm Periodicals room, Joyner library sponsored by friends of ECU library

WORKERS COMPENSATION FORUM:

will be offered by the Center for Applied Technology at ECU on Tues March 22. Featured speakers include J. Howard Bunn, Chair NC Industrial Commission, Carolyn Russell of Duke Univ. and Angela Waldorf, asst. Dep. commissioner of labor for OSHA.

Forum offers a unique opportunity for human resource managers, safety engineers, nurses, and others concerned with Workers Compensation to interact with rep. from the Industrial commission, the legislature and

experts in workers compensation.

PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

Elections for the '94-'95 academic year will be held on Wednesday

March 16, 1994 at the General Classroom Building at 5:30 p.m. room #1028. Bring food and wear your letters. Anyone seeking information about Phi Sigma Pi may call Bill Lewis at 931-7126.

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For more information call 757-6366.

Steel Bandits capture all music styles



Photo Courtesy of Mendenhall Student Union

The Steel Bandits will be performing on Saturday, March 19 in Wright Auditorium. The show will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. This show is part of the University Unions Young Audience Performing Arts Series.

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University Young Audiences Performing Arts Series will be presenting The Steel Bandits on Saturday, March 19, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

The Steel Bandits are a group of brothers and sisters ranging in ages from 11 to 21. They are originally from Perry, Ga., where they lived with their parents, Joseph and Inez George. Their musical career began when Inez George bought steel drums during a Caribbean visit as a gift for her family. The band members play 10 handcrafted, 55-gallon chrome-plated steel drums, along with woodwinds, electronic music synthesizer and rhythm machines.

However, The Steel Bandits offer total spontaneity and unpredictability by embracing a sound with their instruments. Their audiences never know what's coming next: top 40, rap, reggae, opera, Broadway or calypso.

With such a variety of music at their command, the Steel Bandits take delight in tailoring each show by using a dazzling array of light and color.

Each musical selection is sure to be enlivened by the intricately choreographed dance routines and bright colorful costumes.

When the Steel Bandits take the stage, sights and sounds follow that are very unusual in this day of ill-conceived and overhyped entertainment, said a University Union official. "It's an hour of the kind of honest and unaffected performance that comes so naturally to children and it's put across with the kind of polish and musical virtuosity that defies the performers' tender ages."

The Steel Bandits' talent keeps them on the road with convention, college and festival appearances eight months out of the year. They have recruited a growing legion of fans, including President Reagan who sent his kindest regards after they performed at a political fund-raiser.

Advance tickets are \$8.00 for the public, \$6.00 for the ECU faculty and staff and \$5.00 for ECU students. Ticket prices are \$8.00 at the door. Group rates are available. For more information or ticket reservation call 1-919-757-7488 or toll free at 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Raptors get "Free Flight"

By Laura Jackman

Staff Writer

For the past two years, the N.C. Zoological Park in Asheboro has kicked off the spring season with a popular program called "Free Flight." It is a unique educational program that features birds of prey and it keeps breaking attendance records. In order to accommodate the expected high volume of people, the zoo has added a second month, April, to the schedule.

But on Saturday, March 26, at 1 p.m., the zoo will present a public preview of "Free Flight" in the amphitheater.

The "Free Flight" show combines the thrill of being near birds of prey, also known as "raptors," with the message that these spectacular creatures need to be conserved. The event features such birds as hawks, vultures, owls, eagles and falcons, all in live demonstrations.

During each program, the birds will perform natural flying and survival behaviors. The silent flight of a barn owl and the wind-floating techniques of a hawk are just two examples of what to expect from the event.

In addition to the unforgettable experience of having these birds flying within a few feet of the spectators, visitors can ask questions and see the birds up close at the end of each program.

Specifically appearing in this year's program are a golden eagle, a peregrine falcon, a Harris' Hawk, a red-tailed hawk, a barn owl, a black vulture, an American kestrel hawk, a Eurasian eagle owl and a Moluccan cockatoo.

"Free Flight" is being sponsored through a grant from Korr Drug Stores to the N.C. Zoological Society, the zoo's non-profit support organization. The program is presented by the World Bird Sanctuary (WBS) of Eureka, Mo. WBS is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to the rehabilitation of injured birds of prey, as well as the breeding of endangered raptors.

See ZOO page 9

Festival features Redbone and Taylor

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

Thalian Hall in Wilmington, N.C. is presenting a Southern Lights Festival on March 17 and 18. The festival will feature Leon Redbone and Koko Taylor respectively.

Originally discovered in the mid 1970's on "Saturday Night Live," Redbone's performances combine a southern style of R&B with his own unique mixture of comedy between sets to entertain his audience. His original acoustic guitar rhythms and vocals reflect his personal idols: Blind Blake, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Rogers and Louis Armstrong. Redbone attracts diverse fans ranging from college students, to everyday music lovers, and famous entertainers such as Johnnie Carson and Bob Dylan.

Grammy Award winner Koko Taylor and her band The Blues Machine hit center stage to perform on Friday, March 18. Combining blues with a powerful emphasis on gospel, Taylor has sold more albums than any other blues musician.

Combining blues with a powerful emphasis on gospel, Taylor has sold more albums than any other blues musician.

Having been taught by blues masters such as Muddy Waters and Howling Wolf, it is no wonder she has been referred to as "Queen of the Blues." Since she began her career in 1964, Taylor has been a distinguished talent in the blues world.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for Redbone's show on Thursday, March 17 are \$10-\$15 and tickets for Taylor's show are \$10-\$16. Group member discounts area available for both shows. To purchase tickets, contact Thalian Hall Box Office at 1-800-523-2820.

Wayne's World comes to life

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

Paramount's Carowinds opened Saturday, March 12, after months of painting, building, ordering, and designing. The amusement park that has brought fun to the family enters its 21st year with a bang.

Among the biggest event of the parks opening this year is the eight-acre Wayne's World theme area which is scheduled to open later this spring.

This new attraction promises guests "total immersion" in the comic culture inspired by the hit feature films, *Wayne's World* and *Wayne's World 2*.

"Preparation for a new season is a constant focus throughout the park during the off-season months from October through March," said Watt Burris, executive vice-president and general manager.

"The concentrated efforts of landscapers, craftsmen, electricians, seamstresses, buyers and human resources associates combine to present a new season filled with outstanding Paramount-themed family entertainment," Burris added.

Wayne's World, currently under construction will transport guests into the heart of Aurora, Ill.,



Photo Courtesy of Paramount Parks Inc.

Construction is underway on Paramount's Carowinds new eight-acre Wayne's World theme area scheduled to open later this spring.

home of Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar. Upon entering the high-energy area, guests will immediately recognize the film version's streetscape, Wayne's basement, and the pair's favorite hangout, Stan Mikita's. Signs displaying "Waynespeak," a music memorabilia shop, and walk-around actors portraying Wayne and Garth all combine to make guests feel as though they have walked onto a Hollywood set. Park associates working in the new Wayne's World area will receive additional specialized training designed to enhance their roles within the area. These associates will learn the popular "Waynespeak" lingo to enable them to engage guests in spontaneous conversation.

See WAYNE page 9

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Don't Buy Take Your Chances



**Proclaimers
Hit The Highway**



The defining aspect of alternative music is the fact that it can't be defined. The Proclaimers are one of those groups that help to prove this idea with their strong Christian ideals and celebration of marital bliss that are certainly out of synch with rest of the college gang.

Craig and Charlie Reid,

See PROCLAIMERS page 9

Worth A Try Definite Purchase

**Material Issue
International Pop
Overthrow**



The Chicago trio, Material Issue, released their first album *International Pop Overthrow* back in 1991. It produced two painfully popular college hits with "Valerie Loves Me" and "Diane." In '92 they released *Destination Universe* with their biggest hit to date, "What Girls Want." Now it's '94 and Material Issue has recorded their third and most mature album, *Freak City Soundtrack*.

The band is comprised of Jim Ellison (guitar), Ted Asani (bass) and Mike Zelenko (drums). For this album they enlisted the help of Cheap Trick's Rick Nelson and Guns n' Roses' Gilby Clarke to add a little guitar power and the mellow stylings of Char, the violinist of Big Hat.

Their musical and song writing talent has improved greatly over the simple riffs and catchy pop subjects

of their first two albums. They have come up with a harder edge, a result of grunge's popularity, no doubt. Although the album is interspersed with an occasional twangy ballad like "I Could Use You," they redeem themselves with the darker side of love on songs like "The Fan," a song about a young actress who is stalked and killed by a crazed fan, and the addition of Char's violin is a nice touch.

Many of the songs are quite hard; they have learned the value of power chords and distortion pedals that have become a marketable sound these days. Songs like "Kim the Waitress," "Echo Beach" and "She's Going Through My Head" are punchy, almost grungy, little tunes with some decent guitar solos from the guest musicians. "Help Me Land" is an upbeat song about coming down from a night of debauchery—not completely bad stuff from a band that I had written off as "powder puff alternative."

See POP page 9

Writer reflects on Holocaust

NEW YORK (AP) — Aharon Appelfeld was born in 1932 in a Romanian village later annexed by the Soviet Union and now part of Moldavia. The author's parents, assimilated Jews, spoke German. His grandparents spoke Yiddish, the neighbors mostly Ruthenian or Romanian.

At age 7, Appelfeld was deported to a concentration camp. He soon escaped, wandered the Ukrainian countryside for three years, and finished the war both an orphan and a refugee. Since arriving on a Tel Aviv beach in 1946, he has lived in Israel writing his books in Hebrew.

Appelfeld neither considers himself a German writer, nor a Ruthenian, Romanian or Ukrainian writer. It would be incorrect to call him a Soviet writer, or, more broadly, a Western writer. Even calling him an Israeli writer somehow misses what he thinks of as his true nationality.

"I am," he says simply, "a Jewish writer."

In some 30 books over the past three decades, Appelfeld has followed two seemingly irreconcilable principles. One is you cannot make art out of the Holocaust; the other the Holocaust must not be thought of as outside the human

experience.

This has led to fiction that might be divided into two categories, "Before" and "After," both edging toward an unspoken—and unspeakable—center. His goal is nothing less than to make the Holocaust both unique to, and part of, history. The work involved can be likened to the tortuous process of building a bridge between two great mountains.

"From one side, it looks as if it's a repetitive theme, but from the other side I am dealing with 200 years of Jewish history. My feeling is there is something universal. By exploring Jewishness, you are exploring modernity," Appelfeld said.

Appelfeld, a visiting professor at New York University, is sitting in a small, sparsely furnished living room that faces a courtyard. It is a cold, clear afternoon, but the author's apartment remains in shadow, save for the bars of sunlight that inch across the left side of his face.

Unassuming in height and manner, with a snowman's circular head and middle, Appelfeld projects what his friend, Philip Roth, once described as "a Jewish face."

See WRITER page 9

Boston cuts parade

BOSTON (AP) — Homosexuals won the right to march in this city's St. Patrick's Day parade — if there is a parade.

The traditional sponsor of the 90-year-old parade, the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, said after Friday's ruling that it would sit out rather than march with gays and lesbians.

Mayor Thomas Menino said there's not enough time for anyone else to organize the March 20 parade, which draws more than 10,000 marchers annually.

"I feel I have no other recourse but to tell the people of Boston there will not be a parade," Menino said.

He said a St. Patrick's Day celebration would be held March 17 at City Hall Plaza instead.

The veterans council will appeal Friday's Supreme Judicial Court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming violation of its right

to free speech, spokesman John Hurley said.

The state's high court upheld without comment an injunction issued in December, when a judge ruled that the parade was a place of public accommodation where discrimination based on sexual orientation was illegal.

"It's a shame for the entire Irish community that the parade will not go ahead because of bigotry of a small number of people," said David O'Connor, one of 40 members of a homosexual group that had planned to march.

In 1992 and 1993, gays and lesbians marched under court order.

In a similar case involving the New York City parade, a federal judge ruled last year that the Ancient Order of Hibernians did not have to include a group of marchers with contradictory beliefs.

Blackwell sings of opera career

NEW YORK (AP) — At the Metropolitan Opera's opening night of "A Masked Ball" in 1990, Luciano Pavarotti gave coloratura Harolyn Blackwell a scarf for good luck.

"It pictures a little boy, as if he's in a circus," Blackwell said about what has become her lucky charm. The scarf was appropriate because Oscar, sung by the 5 foot 1 coloratura, is the page to the king, Pavarotti's role. Oscar became Blackwell's signature role. But with her stellar appearance last month as Marie in the Met's premier performance of *The Daughter of the Regiment*, Blackwell has another charming role under her belt.

"I said to someone that I feel like a child who is just opening doors and discovering more and more," she said in an interview. "I realize how much I don't know and how much I have to keep opening doors to learn about my craft, about being an artist. I didn't go through I know everything 'because I started late in the business and had to learn so much."

"I was very shy," she said. "My first voice teacher introduced music to me. It was the first time I could open up and communicate and not be shy. I remember being in a chorus, about the fourth grade. ... I walked on stage and I felt at home. Somehow, I could find something about Harolyn in the music I was singing. Happy or sad, I could express my emotions instead of keeping them to myself."

Blackwell, who had been signed to sing two performances of Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*, stepped in to do all seven performances of the season after the Met fired Kathleen Battle for what it called "unprofessional actions."

This seems to be Blackwell's season. Her first solo recording, "Strange Hurt," was released by RCA Victor the day after her first *Daughter of the Regiment*.

The recording consists of two American song cycles: "December Songs," about lost love and a search

for better times, by Maury Yeston; and "Genius Child," by Ricky Ian Gordon, who set the poetry of Langston Hughes to music.

Blackwell was born in Washington, D.C., the oldest of five children whose parents were teachers.

She went to New York and was hired for *West Side Story* in February 1979. It wasn't until June that year that she gave a recital and got her masters degree.

She did *West Side Story* on Broadway and toured with the musical for more than two years.

Blackwell then auditioned for the Chicago Lyric Opera's apprenticeship program. "I did it to see if I wanted opera, which I was trained for, or musical theater. I wanted to see if I had the discipline, fortitude, patience and perseverance for opera."

Today, beginning singers often ask Blackwell the secret of an opera career.

"Patience, perseverance and hard work, of course," she says. "Present yourself as an artist. You can only be the best artist you possibly can be."

Bang On A Can music goes uptown

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bang on a Can Festival, the celebration of avant-garde classical music that began in a scruffy downtown neighborhood, has been invited uptown to the starchy precincts of Lincoln Center.

The three young composers who started the program in 1987, Michael Gordon, David Lang and Julia Wolfe, didn't immediately jump at the invitation.

"Seven years ago we would have laughed," Gordon says. "Now, it's an acknowledgement the world is ready for this weird, exciting, strange and powerful music."

"Lincoln Center is a symbol in our country for culture and we feel that the music we're presenting should have the same status as *Swan Lake* or *La Boheme*. We believe new music is a hugely undervalued part of our culture."

On Mother's Day in 1987, the three composers persuaded an art gallery to let them set up folding chairs. "David sold tickets at the door, then ran around backstage and handed the money to me," Gordon recalls. "As musicians walked off, I would pay them. I set up the stage. Julia announced."

Since then, Bang on a Can has presented some pretty unusual music.

"We had Paul Kline playing a harmonica into 12 boomboxes," Gordon says. "It was a big hit. He was recording the harmonica and looping it. The boomboxes were playing it back. It was beautiful. By the end of the piece you were in a giant cathedral."

Lang says, "We had Tibetan overtones chanting into an amplified coffee can one year."

Wolfe adds, "We had a Harry Park instrument for a couple of years, which helped revive interest in his music. We had a great time last year with six electric guitarists and six beat poets. A lot of poets came."

The three claim they don't present the farthest-out music they can find.

"It is not weirdness that makes it," Lang says. "The point is to play music by forgotten masters that changed the way we listen to music now and, mostly, music by young

unknowns, underserved, undiscovered — to play a lot of music you can't find anywhere else."

The Bang on a Can All-Stars scheduled two concerts this season in Lincoln Center's Walter Reade Theater, nearly March and April 11. The eight-hour festival will be Mother's Day in Alice Tully Hall.

Last year, 300 compositions were submitted for the festival.

Wolfe, Lang and Gordon, all in their 30s, were all graduate students at the Yale School of Music, where there were concerts of new music from 10 at night till 8 a.m.

"Then we came to New York," Gordon says. "The scene seemed kind of dead. Composers didn't talk to each other."

Wolfe says uptown music featured established composers and downtown it was mostly improvisation. "Both camps wore black, tuxes uptown and grungy black downtown," he says. "Neither was that much fun."

They didn't like the uptown audiences and the downtown group's suspicion of anyone who wrote notes on paper and used music stands.

"A lot of our generation fell in the cracks," Wolfe says. "We wrote music with rhythmic energy and influences of world music, pop, rock and jazz. Unlike jazz, every note is written out."

But there were some things in both worlds they liked.

Downtown concerts were informal. "You could have a drink,"

Lang says. "You might actually cheer the performance. What we liked uptown was, you were supposed to listen very carefully; there was something exalted and powerful going on in front of you."

The three decided to put on a Yale-type all-night concert. As a joke, they called it, "the first annual Bang on a Can Festival."

Gordon says they invited composers to participate but could offer them no money.

"Nobody wanted to play at 4 or 5 a.m., so we started at 2 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m.," he says. "Some fairly well-known composers took part — John Cage, Steve Reich, Milton Babbitt and Pauline Oliveros."

"We got a gallery in Soho to sponsor it. We had 500 people. It was an amazing success and we were really excited because we made a concert we really liked."

"We had a feisty audience. They were screaming — a non-classical response."

It used to be, Lang says, that people interested in culture wanted to know the latest artist, composer

and film person. Now, he says, people specialize.

Gordon says they devise programs to bring in people who aren't frequent concertgoers.

And they'd like to inspire somebody to create the greatest music in the world — and to provide a place for it to be performed.

"The generation of composers after World War II accepted the idea they belonged in universities," he says. "Their music was for a small group. No one else could understand what they were doing."

"We're entering a new era in the history of music. All of a sudden many people are interested in adventurous music."

Gordon says Beethoven was avant-garde in his time and many critics said his music was ugly, loud, brash and bombastic.

"Who knows what's going to happen to adventurous music in 50 and 100 years? We've got some young Beethovens here," he says.

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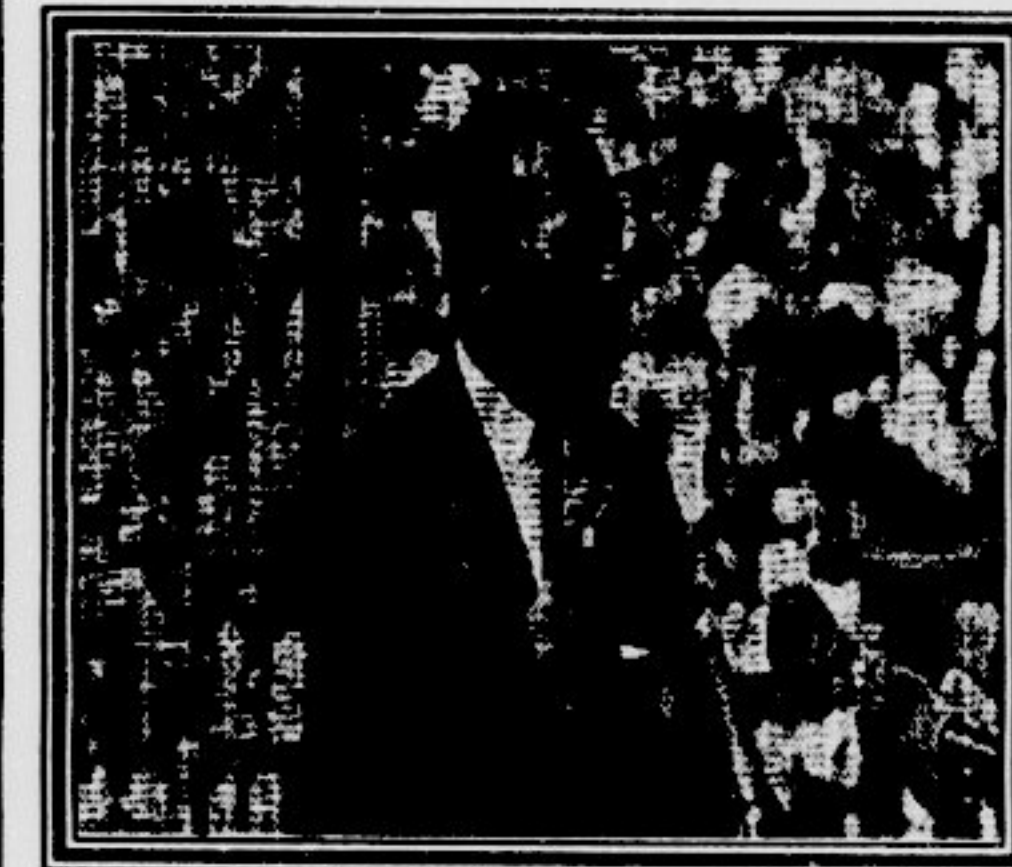
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For information regarding these programs or other services offered by ECU Recreational Services come by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium or call 757-6387.

WAYNE

Continued from page 7

rock'n'roll feel of the ride. While waiting in line riders will be treated to an exciting themed experience. Video monitors will play actual clips from Wayne's World and the infamous "Saturday Night Live" skits. Additional Wayne's World video surprises await riders in the station.

Paramount's Carowinds is eagerly awaiting your arrival. The park is open weekends only from March 12 thru June 5 and August 20 thru October 9. The park is open daily from June 6th thru August 19th, but is closed July 28th and

29th. The park will remain open throughout the spring and summer holidays.

Paramount's Carowinds is located off I-77 Exit 90, 10 miles south of Charlotte, N.C. and 12 miles North of Rock Hill S.C.

One day admission is \$24.95. Admission for children (ages 4-6) and senior citizens (60 and over) is \$13.50. Children under three are admitted free.

For more information, write Paramount's Carowinds at P.O. Box 410289, Charlotte, N.C. 28241—0289 or call (704) 588-2606.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mary Wilson accepted the rather supreme honor for The Supremes—their own star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

The trio, whose hits included "Baby Love" and "I Hear a Symphony," got the star during a ceremony attended by such industry heavyweights as Motown Records founder Berry Gordy, Dick Clark, Casey Kasem and the Temptations.

Wilson was the only member of the group present Friday. Diana Ross, who split with the Supremes in the 1970s, was in Europe. Florence Ballard died in 1976.

"The Supremes in 1964 showed the world not only that black is beautiful, but that black women were gorgeous and talented," Wilson said. "We were the American dream."

MILWAUKEE (AP)—In a way, the fun's just begun for Doc Severinsen.

The former "Tonight Show" bandleader has thrown himself into the pops since leaving television.

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra said Friday that Severinsen will be its principal pops conductor starting next season. He is scheduled to conduct and play trumpet on three different programs in nine concerts. Severinsen, 67, also is principal pops conductor of the Phoenix Symphony, the Minnesota Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

ATLANTA (AP)—Emmanuel Lewis may be small, but can he go unnoticed?

"I don't want anybody to know I'm here," the 23-year-old said of his theater studies at Clark Atlanta University. "As soon as people start asking for autographs, I'm outta here."

The diminutive actor had the title role in the hit 1980s sitcom, "Webster," and often was seen perched in the arms of his friend Michael Jackson.

But wanting to keep a low profile hasn't kept Lewis from being active in student life. He has been helping out at a campus newspaper, teaching editors and reporters how to use computers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elton John has done a number of duets lately. Now he just might team up for a whole tour with the Piano Man himself.

Billy Joel says he and John may put on the tour this summer.

"Both of us have a certain amount of pressure to do the stadiums and I thought why not give people more of a bang for their buck... why not Billy Joel and Elton John?" Joel said Friday on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The two haven't signed an agreement yet, but Joel said they were "talking about July and August, somewhere in the neighborhood of 19, 20, 21 concerts."

John's recent duets include "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" with George Michael and "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" with RuPaul.

WRITER

Continued from page 7

scribed as "the playfully thoughtful air of a benign wizard."

Ten Appelheld novels, among them *Badenheim 1939* and *The Age of Wonders*, have been translated into English. They are spare in style and stark in subject, driven by the difference between how the world is and how people wish it to be.

They tell of characters who long for hometowns that have changed forever, wait for loved ones who aren't returning, scorn the religion by which the rest of society has defined them.

The author's most recent novel to come out in the United States, *Unto the Soul*, is another "Before" book, taking place at the turn of the century. It tells of Jewish siblings, brother Gad and sister Amalia, who have retreated to a mountaintop in eastern Europe and live in a civilization all their own.

ZOO

Continued from page 7

tor and parrot species in order to stabilize and increase their population. WBS is also dedicated to educating the public about raptor.

The organization has received national recognition for introducing endangered peregrine falcons into cities as a way of re-establishing the severely reduced populations of these birds. WBS has been presenting its live raptor demonstrations at zoos and other institutions around the country for many years. It is also the only traveling educational program ever to be presented at the N.C. Zoo to utilize live animals.

Last year, more than 95,800 visitors came to the zoo during April, shattering the April attendance record of 88,400 set during "Free Flight's" first appearance in 1992.

POP

Continued from page 7

Some bands do improve with age and Material Issue is proof of this. These guys are somewhere in between Bryan Adams and Nirvana, a normally watered down band that has used less water in their latest effort. I guess we need all to hear varying degrees of music and with Material Issue we get the lighter side of college music's hard edge.

— Kris Hoffer

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PROCLAIMERS

Continued from page 7

gently passionate album.

"Let's Get Married," the opening track, is a celebration of the institution of marriage that is quite serious but never sounds trite.

They excavated a 40-year-old gospel song called "I Want to be a Christian" that is not preachy sounding, but is a strong declaration about the artists. Yet they are not worried about public opinion, as the title track, "Hit the Highway," states, "Your way? Noway/ You do it my way/ Or you hit the highway." Here is proof that artistic integrity can still be had in an industry with Guns n' Roses and corporate monsters.

Hit the Highway is an all around healthy and strong release. The voices and words are spiritual but

not evangelical, they emphasize finding your own path.

There are no buttery Michael Bolton sentiments here, only the truth of romance and heartbreak. Then there are the off-subject songs of lost youth and the humorous side of human interaction.

If this album says anything it is: "go your own way without apologies." Hit the Highway is the real deal; unblinking individualism, personal politics and love are all represented with insight and artistry.

— Kris Hoffer

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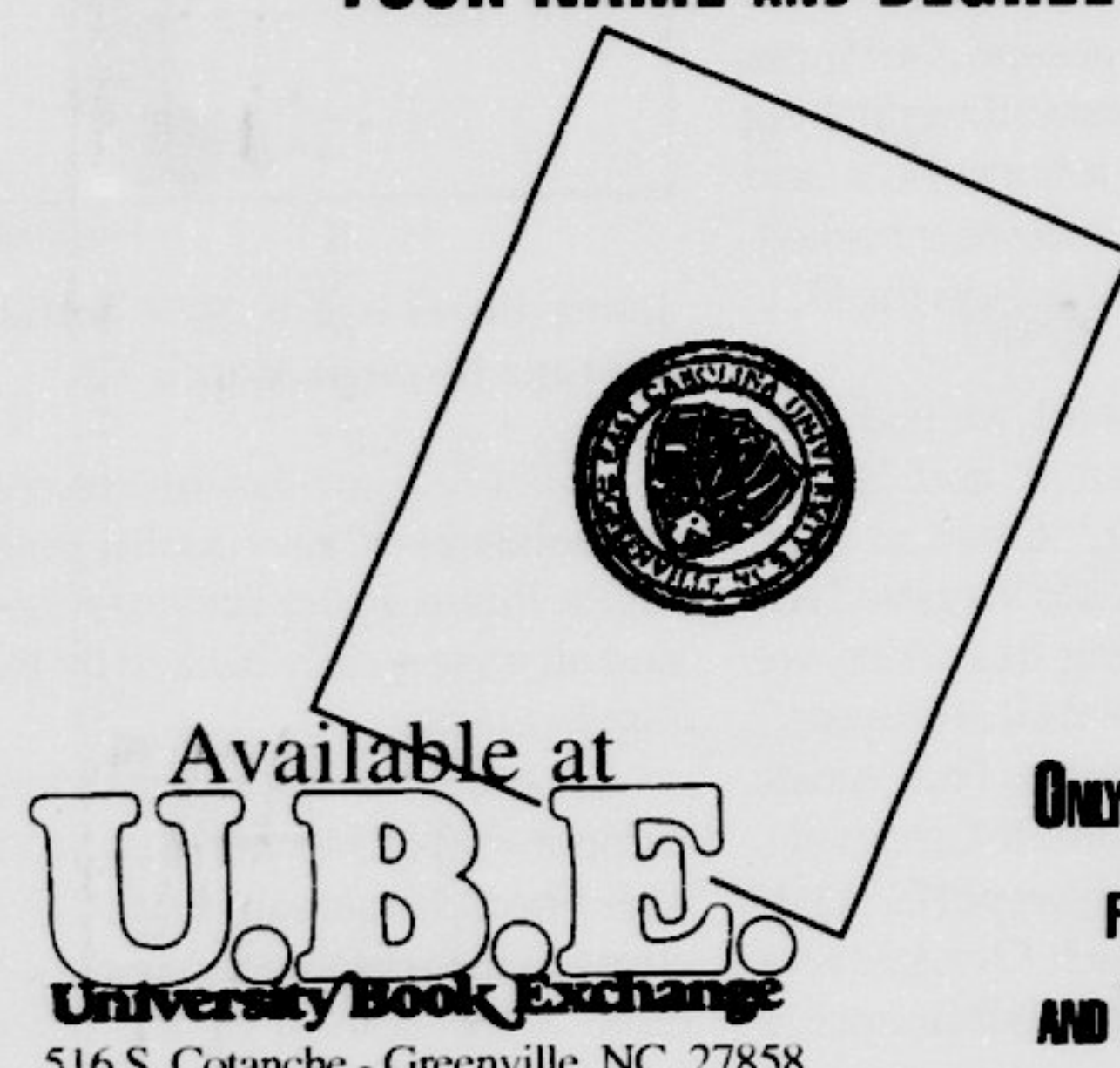
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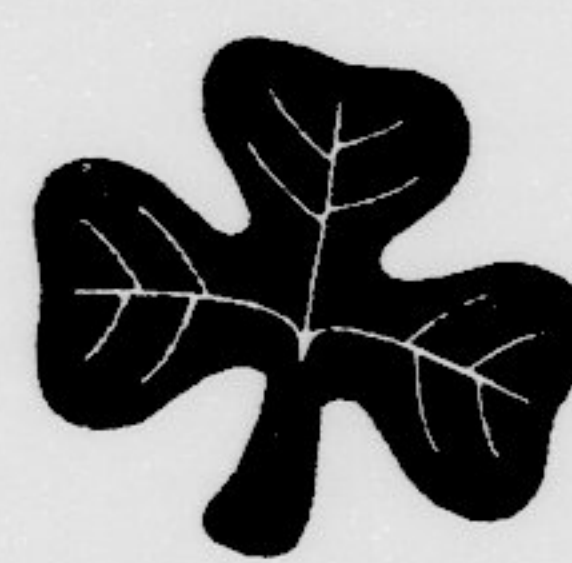
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Tuesday, March 16

Softball

vs. Rutgers, 2 p.m. (DH).

Wed., March 17

Baseball

vs. St. Augustine's, 2 p.m. (DH).

The 411

Baseball

3/4 beat Va. Tech 7-3.
3/5 beat Va. Tech 9-3.
3/7 beat Temple 17-7.
3/8 beat Temple 11-1.
3/9 beat Temple 9-3.
3/11 beat Yale 5-4.
3/12 lost to UNCW 2-3.
beat UNCW 3-2.
3/13 beat UNCW 6-5.

Softball

3/5-6 beat UNCW 7-0.
beat UNCW 6-2.
lost to Canasius 1-2.
lost to Purdue 4-7.
3/7 beat Purdue 6-3.
lost to Purdue 2-5.
3/8 beat C. Carolina 2-1.
lost to C. Carolina 5-7.
3/11-12 lost to Ball State 1-4.
lost to Michigan 2-11.
beat Virginia 6-3.
Oklahoma 1-11.

M. Basketball

3/5 lost to Richmond 55-58.

W. Basketball

3/10 lost to ODU 45-87.

Women's CAA Leaders

(Final Statistics)

STANDINGS

Team	Conference GB	Overall
ODU	14-0 1,000	24-5 828
GMU	10-4 714	21-11 656
JMU	9-5 643	16-12 571
W&M	9-5 643	20-8 714
UR	8-6 571	16-11 593
AU	3-11 214	8-19 296
UNCW	2-12 143	5-22 185
ECU	1-13 071	13 2-24 077

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg

Celeste Hill, ODU	21.0
Ashleigh Akens, W&M	16.3
Nickie Hilton, GMU	15.9
Marcell Harrison, GMU	15.3
Keri Chaconas, GMU	14.6

Rebounding Avg

Ashleigh Akens, W&M	10.6
Celeste Hill, ODU	10.3
Nickie Hilton, GMU	9.2
Ina Nicosia, UR	9.0
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	8.1

Assist Avg

Marcell Harrison, GMU	4.5
Keri Chaconas, GMU	3.7
Deanna VanderPlas, ODU	3.7
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	3.1
Celeste Hill, ODU	3.0

Field Goal %

Nickie Hilton, GMU	59.4
Celeste Hill, ODU	56.0
Ashleigh Akens, W&M	55.1
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	52.7
Ina Nicosia, UR	52.5

Free Throw %

Laura Barnes, UR	83.2
Kelly Norton, UNCW	82.9
Krissey Heinbaugh, JMU	81.7
Keri Chaconas, GMU	80.0
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	79.7

3-pt Field Goal %

Krissey Heinbaugh, JMU	48.1
Shonda Deberry, ODU	37.7
Yolanda Settles, W&M	35.6
Laura Barnes, UR	35.1
Keri Chaconas, GMU	34.8

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin

Old Dominion	12.8
James Madison	9.0
William & Mary	8.0
James Madison	4.4
Richmond	0.3
American	-9.0
UNC-Wilmington	-10.2
East Carolina	-18.4

Rebounds

Old Dominion	42.5
William & Mary	41.5
American	41.4
Richmond	39.6
East Carolina	39.0
James Madison	39.0
George Mason	38.4
UNC-Wilmington	35.0

Field Goal %

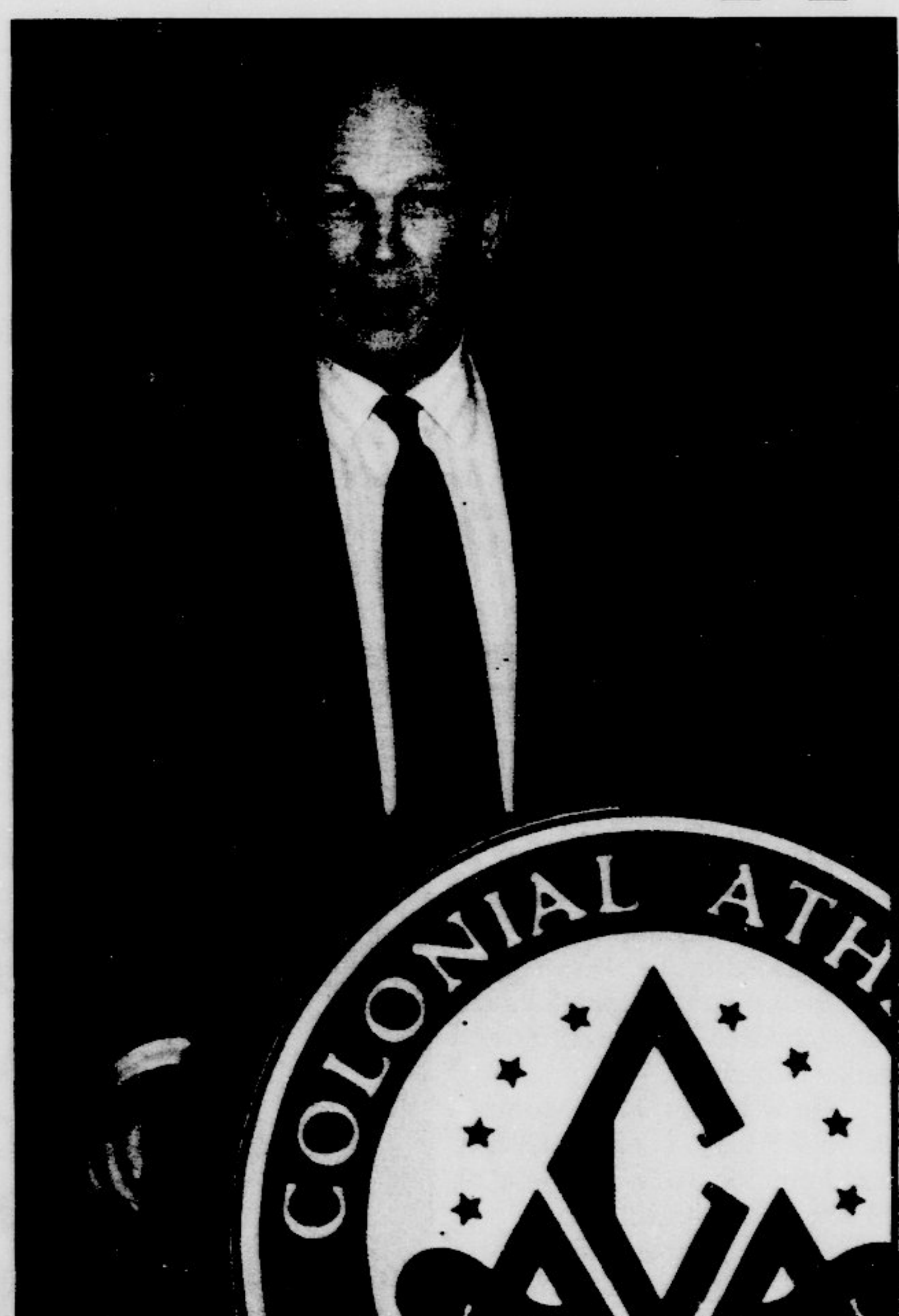
George Mason	45.1
Old Dominion	44.2
Richmond	42.6
William & Mary	42.3
James Madison	42.1
UNC-Wilmington	39.6
American	36.6
East Carolina	36.4

Def. Field Goal %

George Mason	38.4
James Madison	38.7
Old Dominion	39.2
William & Mary	39.3
Richmond	41.3
UNC-Wilmington	43.4
American	43.6
East Carolina	47.3

Compiled by Dave Pond

Pirates dropped by Spiders



James Madison head coach Lefty Driesell will be entering the NCAA tournament with his third team. Maryland and Loyola were the others.

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

East Carolina was eliminated in the first round of the CAA tournament by the Spiders of the University of Richmond, 58-55.

"It was a tournament ball game, that's for sure," Pirate head coach Eddie Payne said after the loss. "There were lots of little things, turnovers, free throws, and a loss of composure that cost us."

The Pirates jumped early on UR. Feeding the ball into center Anton Gill, who scored 23 points, was the key to ECU breaking out to a seven-point lead in the first few minutes of play. ECU did a good job of holding Kass Weaver and Gerald Jarmon, who usually run rapid over the Pirates, to just two points total. This was due in part to the fine defensive play of seniors Lester Lyons (14 points) and Curley Young (two points). Two players who the Pirates failed to stop however, were Mike Hodges (22 points) and freshman guard Damon Bacote, who came off of the bench to score 17 points.

The Spiders pulled ahead late in the first half. UR went ahead by seven on a pair of free throws by Bacote, making the score 27-20 with 3:54 left in the half. Where Jarmon lacked offensively for the Spiders, he made up for on defense, with a

CAA tournament record seven steals, five of which came in the first half alone. Bacote was proving to be the go-to man for UR, scoring 12 of his points in the first half, and helping the Spiders to a 32-27 halftime lead.

"I was just trying to go out and play hard," Bacote said. "I wanted to come in and do the things that Kass (Weaver) does. I didn't prepare any differently for this tournament."

Similar to the start of the first half, ECU looked to Gill to start off the second half. A Gill lay-up off a pretty feed from freshman Tim Basham (three points) tied the game at 33 with 16 minutes left to play. A slam dunk by Jeremy Metzger gave the Spiders a 43-42 lead with 11 minutes to play in the game. The two teams traded baskets until Hodges scored a lay-up to make the score 47-45, with 5:32 left in the game. Gill picked up two quick fouls, and Kass Weaver nailed a 17-foot jumper to make the score 49-45 at the four minute mark.

ECU returned with a 3-pointer from freshman Skipp Schaeffbauer, cutting the Spider lead to one, 49-48. A Chuckie Robinson foul sent Hodges to the line to hit two free throws, making the score 51-48 Richmond. After an official's timeout

See ECU page 13

Freshman Moore quits basketball

(AP) — Louis Moore has left the East Carolina University basketball program, school officials said Friday.

ECU spokesman Charles Bloom said 6-foot-6 freshman forward withdrew from school for personal reasons, not for failing to meet the school's athletic or academic standards.

Pirate basketball coach Eddie Payne expressed his disappointment over Moore's decision to withdraw.

"Louis is a real good athlete," Payne said. "He's very talented, but has a lot to learn about how to play the game. He's got a lot of potential."

Bloom said Moore had returned home to Rock Hill, S.C.

The freshman played just two games this season before suffering a foot injury. He played eight minutes in ECU's season opener against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and had five points and two rebounds. He had 11 minutes of play against Columbia and scored two points and two rebounds.

With the loss of Moore, ECU has one more available scholarship to give for the 1994-95 season.

All-CAA team announced

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

The eve of the CAA tournament was full of anticipation as it was just hours away from beginning. With such a dramatic and unpredictable regular season behind them, the CAA all-conference players and coaches awards were announced to an anxious audience at the pre-tournament banquet held at the Richmond Marriott.

As just about everybody predicted, Old Dominion sophomore center Odell Hodge won the Colonial Athletic Association's Player of the Year. Hodge, the 6-foot-9 center from Martinsville, Va., wrecked havoc on CAA players throughout the season with his 18.3 points per game, which was second highest in the conference, and

his 53.8 percent shooting from the field. Hodge also was an extremely effective force on defense for the Monarchs, blocking 60 shots this season, and averaged 8.5 rebounds. Hodge scored in double figures in 25 of 26 games for ODU.

Fellow Monarch Petey Sessions joined Odell Hodge on the CAA first team All-Conference. Sessions averaged 17.2 points per game, and shot 42 percent from the 3-point line.



Odell Hodge

From the tournament championship winning James Madison Dukes, forward Clayton Ritter and guard Kent Culoko were awarded first team honors. Ritter and Culoko were three and four in conference scoring leaders, averaging 17.9 and 17.3 points per game. Ritter shot 63.5 percent from the field this season, while Culoko led the conference in 3-point shooting percentage, with 45.5 percent.

age, with 45.5 percent.

Rounding out the first team was American University forward Tim Fudd. Fudd led the CAA in scoring with 18.9 points per game.

ECU guard Lester Lyons was a member of the second team All-conference, and was also named to the CAA All-Defensive team for the second straight year. Lyons led the Pirates in scoring with 16.6 points per game. This is his third year on the All-Second team squad.

The Pirates also had two freshmen on the CAA All-Rookie team. Forward Tim Basham, from Roanoke, Va., and Skipp Schaeffbauer from Elk River, Minn., were awarded for solid play in their first year at ECU. ECU has now placed eight players on the CAA All-Rookie team in the last five years.

Winning coach of the year was Richmond's Bill Dooley, in his first season as head coach of the Spiders. George Mason's Curtis McCants won the Rookie of the Year award.

Swimmers fair well at Rutgers

(SID) — The ECU Pirates swim programs finished strongly at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships held at Rutgers University this weekend. After the third and final day of competition Saturday, the women's team finished fourth, while the men finished sixth. The Pirate program was pitted against a 44-team field of competition from all over the Eastern seaboard.

The Pirate men swam competitively, led by the fourth-place finish of David Benson in the 100-

meter Freestyle. Teammate Chris Bembek brought in another fourth-place finish for the men, in the 200-meter Back. Bembek set a varsity record with his 1:51.30 time. The men's 400-meter Freestyle relay team finished an impressive sixth, as the Pirate program scored their sixth-place finish with the efforts of only five swimmers.

The women's program, using the talents of nine swimmers, was outstanding. Beth Humphrey finished sixth in the 1650, while team-

mate Hillary Stokes was 10th in a strong field of 100 Freestyle swimmers. Elizabeth Bradner finished identically to her male teammate, Bembek, by gaining a fourth-place finish and varsity record in the 200 Back at the time of 2:05.50. Freshman Melissa Phillips finished fifth in the 200 Fly at 2:07.56.

Head Coach Rick Kobe said he was pleased with the way the Pirates' meet went.

"We swam very fast," he said. "We broke five varsity records this weekend and just had a great meet."

Softball splits in Classic

(SID) — On Saturday the East Carolina Lady Pirate softball team picked up its first win at the University of South Florida Softball Classic against Virginia, 6-3. The Lady Pirates went on to lose in the second game of the day against Oklahoma, 11-1.

In the win against Virginia, the Lady Pirates outthrew the Cavaliers picking up eight hits compared to UVA's six hits. Both teams committed one error each.

Against Oklahoma, Sooner pitchers gave up two hits, allowing ECU to score only one run. Defensively, East Carolina committed four errors, helping the Sooners to their 11-1 victory.

East Carolina's record now

stands at 14-8, while going 1-3 in the tournament.

The East Carolina Lady Pirate softball team lost two games at the University of South Florida Softball Classic Friday. Ball State defeated the Lady Pirates, 4-1 and Michigan defeated ECU, 11-2.

In game one against Ball State, East Carolina scored its one run off of four hits and one Ball State error. Defensively, the Lady Pirates gave up four errors. With the win Ball State remains undefeated at 5-0, while the Lady Pirates drop to 13-6.

In game two against Michigan, ECU pitchers gave up 10 hits and the ECU defense committed five errors to aid Michigan in its 11-2 win.

ECU edges UNC-W

(SID) — East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington completed a three-game conference series Sunday at Harrington Field with ECU winning 6-5 in the third one-run game of the three-game series.

ECU and UNC-Wilmington split on Saturday with UNC-W winning game one, 3-2, and ECU winning game two, 3-2.

The Seahawks opened Sunday's game with three runs in the top of the first inning. Chuck Justice reached on an error by ECU first baseman Scott Birmingham and Battle Holley was then awarded a base after being struck by ECU pitcher, Mike Sanburn. With one out (UNC-W's Jason Bourbeau fled out to right field), the Seahawks' Chris McBride hit a three-run homer over the leftfield fence to give UNC-W the early lead.

In the bottom of the first, ECU answered with two runs. Jamie Borel hit a triple to centerfield to lead the Pirates off. Jason Head then drove in Borel as he grounded out to first. ECU's Rick Britton then

reached second after an error by UNC-W leftfielder, Kevin Barnhardt and advanced to third with a wild pitch. Brian Yerys then drove in Britton with a single to centerfield.

The Pirates tied the game in the bottom of the second inning. Chad Triplett led off with a double to leftfield. Heath Clark grounded out to third to send Triplett to third. With two outs, Borel drove Triplett in with a single to centerfield.

The Seahawks went back on top in the top of the fourth after a Bryan Britt single drove in Barnhardt who led off the inning with a single.

ECU tied the game in the fifth inning when Britton drove in Jason Head with a single to centerfield. With one out, Head was walked then advanced to second on a passed ball before scoring on the Britton hit.

The Pirates took the lead in

See UNC-W page 13

Break brings streak

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

While many of you were in Florida or Cancun last week, the East Carolina baseball team spent their spring break at home — Harrington Field, that is. Coach Overton's squad played nine home games in a 10-day period, and came out with eight victories against a single defeat.

The Pirates opened the break with a two-game series against Virginia Tech, and swept the Hokies 7-3 and 9-3.

During the weekend, the Pirates were led by the outstanding pitching performances of Johnny Beck and Lyle Hartgrove, who were backed, as usual, by the big bats in the ECU lineup.

"Up to that point, we had been playing good baseball and felt we were progressing," Overton said. "We lost two games to Virginia Tech last year, but during this series, we played our best baseball of the year."

After the Virginia Tech series, the Temple Owls came to Greenville, and were promptly swept 17-7, 11-1, 9-4. However, Coach Overton was not satisfied with the performance of his team.

"We didn't play as well defensively and aggressively as we are capable of doing," Overton said. "We won those three games in an offensive nature. We don't like to do that."



File photo

Jamie Borel had a .439 batting average through March 13.

Mike Sanburn, Jason Mills, and Richie Blackwell gave quality starts for the Pirates in the Temple series, and all were solidly backed by the Pirate offense.

The first true test for the Pirates came on Friday, March 11th, against Yale. Second baseman Heath Clark drove in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Pirates a 5-4 win and their 13th straight victory.

"In the game, we saw a little slide in the offense," Overton said.

See BASEBALL page 13

NCAA tournament wide open NIT announces NCAA leftovers

(AP) — Following is the text of a conversation almost certain to be repeated in countless households some time in the coming weeks:

He: "What's on TV tonight?"
She: "Sounds like a blockbuster on CBS: rough characters, bad blood, big buildup, big bucks, collisions, threats of serious bodily harm, even Pat O'Brien. You name it, this show's got it."

He: "I thought Olympic figure skating was LAST month."

She: "Olympics, Schmo-lympics. ...I'm reading the listing for the NCAA tournament."

This tournament has a lot to live up to. It comes on the heels of wackiest college basketball season in a long time.

It was a season of almost unending upsets: It started with defending champion and supposedly invincible North Carolina getting shredded in the second week, continued with the No. 1 ranked team losing seven weeks in a row during one stretch and finished, fittingly, with Black Saturday, when six of the top eight ranked teams lost.

It was a season filled with upset coaches: Northwestern's Ricky Byrdsong turned up in the stands to watch the second half of his team's game against Minnesota. Kentucky's Rick Pitino, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Kansas's Roy Williams and UNLV's Rollie Massimino took time out to lecture their fans on etiquette. LSU's Dale Brown tried to make a citizen's arrest of an Alabama fan. Texas A&M's Tony Barone got into it with fans of Texas Tech. Arizona's Lute Olson and California's Todd Bozeman got into it with each other.

It had gloss, such as when the Rev. Jerry Falwell cut down the nets to celebrate a tournament berth for Liberty University, the school he founded. And it had grunge, such as when three Kentucky players got together during a game and took each other's places at the free-throw line.

In short, it had a little bit — and in some cases, too much — of everything. But before asking yourself what the tournament could possibly do for an encore, grab a pairings sheet and look at the potential second-round match in the East Regional.

Temple vs. Indiana. Coach Bob Knight, who may (or may not) have kicked his own son during one game, and who may (or may not) have accidentally head-butted another of his kids, versus coach John Chaney, who simply threatened to kill John Calipari, his counterpart at Massachusetts, after their first game.

No doubt a few of the above-mentioned incidents crept into the thinking of the NCAA selection committee that convened a day earlier than usual and worked longer hours than ever before to get the 64-team bracket in order.

"This was probably the most difficult tournament we've had in

See NCAA page 13

CAA's ODU gets bid

(AP) — There were 32 consolation prize winners after the NCAA picked its 64 teams.

The NIT tournament filled its field Sunday night with schools that were left out of the more prestigious NCAA. Included are 10 teams with at least 20 victories and one team — Georgia Tech — with two victories over North Carolina.

First-round games will be Wednesday and Thursday at campus sites.

Murray State has the best record in the field at 23-5. Others with impressive records include Bradley (21-7), Brigham Young (21-9), Canisius (22-6), Davidson (22-7), Gonzaga (21-7), Old Dominion (20-9), Siena (21-7) and Xavier, Ohio (20-7).

"The NIT is a great tournament and we're looking forward to playing in it," Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff said. "The NIT has always been a prestigious tournament. There are so many quality teams in the country that there are some very good teams in the NIT."

The Commodores (16-11) will travel to play Oklahoma (15-12), which had the highest RPI rating (No. 33) of the teams left out of the NCAA tourney.

"Oklahoma is a quality basketball team which plays in a great conference. They have very good players and we'll have our work cut out for us," van Breda Kolff said.

Georgia Tech, 7-9 in confer-

ence play and 16-12 overall but left out as the NCAA committee chose only five teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, must travel to Albany, N.Y., to play Siena.

"They have four starters that average in double figures and they have a great guard in Doremus Bennerman," coach Bobby Cremins said. "The NIT committee felt that we needed to travel, because our school is in exams right now. They felt it was a better opportunity for a bigger crowd on the road. It's a horrible time for a home game. Siena usually plays very well at home."

The other first round games are: Murray State at Bradley; Tulane (17-10) at Evansville; DePaul (16-11) at Northwestern (14-13); Miami, Ohio (19-10) at Xavier, Ohio; North Carolina Char-

lotte (16-12) at Duquesne (16-12); Texas A&M (19-10) at New Orleans (19-9); Southern Cal (16-11) at Fresno State (19-10); Davidson at West Virginia (16-11); Southern Mississippi (15-14) at Clemson (16-15); Manhattan (19-10) at Old Dominion (20-9); Canisius at Villanova (15-12); Mississippi State (18-10) at Kansas State (17-12); Arizona State (15-12) at Brigham Young; and Gonzaga at Stanford (17-10).

"The NIT has been a rewarding experience for our basketball program," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery, whose team won the NIT in 1991. "The team has worked extremely hard and it's a tribute for them to come back from last year and compete this year in postseason competition."

Contractor looks for minorities

(AP) — The contractor that will build the stadium in downtown Charlotte for the Carolina Panthers has begun an effort to recruit minority subcontractors and vendors.

Officials with FN Thompson-Turner will start a contractor's college at Spartanburg Technical College next week to update minority firms on the techniques and methods used by larger engineering and construction firms.

The company's Bill Caldwell said the goal is to ensure a strong pool of minority subcontractors for the stadium work, as well as increasing the number of minority-owned firms doing business on other major projects.

Caldwell said each subcontractor working on the stadium will have to submit a plan on using minority workers from the local community.

Stadium construction is expected to take two years and cost \$150 million. The builders hope that minority subcontractors will get up to 15 percent of the stadium construction.

The Panthers are owned by Jerry Richardson of Spartanburg, also chairman of the Flagstar Cor-

poration. The company owns Denny's restaurants, which have been plagued by discrimination charges.

But a spokesman for Thompson-Turner said the effort to attract minority subcontractors for the stadium project is a separate issue.

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1994 NCAA DIVISION 1 MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP			
First Round March 17-18		Second Round March 19-20	Regionals March 24-27
WEST		EAST	
1 Missouri (25-3) 16 Navy (17-12)		1 UNC (27-6) 16 Liberty (18-11)	
8 Cinn. (22-9) 9 Wis. (17-10)		8 Wash. St. (20-10) 9 Boston Coll. (20-10)	
5 Calif. (22-7) 12 Wis.-G.B. (26-6)		5 Indiana (19-8) 12 Ohio (25-7)	
4 Syracuse (21-6) 13 Hawaii (18-14)		4 Temple (22-7) 13 Drexel (25-4)	
6 Minn. (20-11) 11 S.Ill. (23-6)		6 Nebraska (20-9) 11 Penn (24-2)	
3 Louisville (26-5) 14 Boise St. (17-12)		3 Florida (25-7) 14 J. Madison (20-9)	
7 Virginia (17-12) 10 N.Mexico (23-7)		7 Ala. Birm. (22-7) 10 Geo. Wash. (17-11)	
2 Arizona (25-5) 15 Loyola Md. (17-12)		2 UConn. (27-4) 15 Rider (21-8)	
MIDWEST		SOUTHEAST	
1 Arkansas (25-3) 16 N.C. A&T (16-13)		1 Purdue (26-4) 16 Central Fla. (21-8)	
8 Illinois (17-10) 9 Georgetown (18-11)		8 Providence (20-9) 9 Alabama (19-9)	
5 UCLA (21-6) 12 Tulsa (21-7)		5 Wake For. (20-11) 12 Charleston (24-3)	
4 Okla. St. (23-9) 13 N.M. State (23-7)		4 Kansas (25-7) 13 Tenn. Chat. (23-6)	
6 Texas (25-7) 11 W. Ky. (20-10)		6 Marquette (22-8) 11 SW La. (22-7)	
3 Michigan (21-7) 14 Pepperdine (19-10)		3 Kentucky (26-6) 14 Tenn. St. (19-11)	
7 St. Louis (23-5) 10 Maryland (16-11)		7 Mich. St. (19-11) 10 Seton Hall (17-12)	
2 UMass (27-6) 15 SW Tex. St. (25-6)		2 Duke (23-5) 15 Tex. South. (19-10)	

Compiled by Gregory Dickens

Harding hearing set for summer

(AP) — Tonya Harding won't face a U.S. Figure Skating Association disciplinary hearing before this summer.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner decided Friday that the hearing can't be held before June 27. The association had initially planned to convene the hearing Thursday at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Panner found that Harding's attorneys hadn't had enough time to prepare a defense to charges that she violated the USFSA's code of ethics by her involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The decision cleared the way for Harding to skate at the World Championships, which begin in Chiba, Japan, on March 22.

Figure skating officials had asked Panner to allow the hearing to be scheduled within 30 to 45 days but Harding's lawyers wanted

much more time.

"It's certainly unfortunate that we won't be able to have a swift and fair hearing," said Bill Hybl, who heads the five-member panel that was to have conducted the USFSA proceedings.

With the hearing delayed for more than three months, attention turns to the criminal investigation.

If Harding is to be charged with any crime for her role in the Kerrigan attack, it appears it will happen in Portland, possibly as early as next week.

Federal prosecutors decided this week to stay out of the case and officials in Wayne County, Mich., reportedly have resisted any attempt to move the matter there.

Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schrunk asked the Justice Department to review its position, but the head of the

department's terrorism and violent crime section said federal charges would not be brought.

James Reynolds wrote that local charges of assault or conspiracy to commit assault would be easier to prosecute than federal statutes, according to Justice Department spokesman John Russell.

A grand jury is to deliver its final report on the case by March 21. Much of the case against Harding is based on the testimony of her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, and her sometime bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt. Both say Harding was in on the Kerrigan plot.

She denies the allegations and says she only learned people around her were involved when she returned home from Detroit after winning the U.S. championships, where Kerrigan was struck in leg on the eve of competition.

NASCAR's Labonte family escapes fatal crash

(AP) — NASCAR driver Bobby Labonte and his wife were forced to crash land in an airplane Sunday night at an airport in Winston-Salem. No one was hurt.

The Labontes and an unidentified pilot were returning to their Thomasville home from the Atlanta Motor Speedway where Bobby Labonte participated in a NASCAR race Sunday afternoon.

The pilot radioed to officials at the Z. Smith Reynolds Airport that he was having difficulty opening the landing gear, according to Bobby Labonte's brother Terry, also a NASCAR driver and flying in another plane minutes ahead.

"They couldn't get the landing gear down so they flew around for about an hour working with it," Terry Labonte said today. "The backup system apparently failed because they couldn't get it down either. They were running low on fuel so they had to come down," he said. "It was just a freak thing."

The pilot brought the aircraft down on its belly, the *High Point Enterprise* and *WJS* reported.

"After they decided to land, it just sat down and skidded to a stop," Terry Labonte said. "There wasn't hardly any sparks, but they stopped real quick."

The airplane is owned by Bobby Labonte, his brother said. The aircraft had passed an overall inspection in February, he said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials arrived today to begin their investigation.

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757-4726 (SGA Office)

\$10 filing fee

Mandatory candidates meeting

Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00pm in MSC

Elections will be held April 6

ECU

Continued from page 10

with 3:20 left, it was still any body's ball game to win.

"Given the styles of the two teams, it was going to be a two or three possession game. It was really one of those games that comes down to two possessions," Payne said.

A foul by Hodges with 2:46 left sent Gill to the line to tie the game at 51 apiece. Hodges responded with a five-foot jumper to push the lead back to two, 53-51. After Robinson hit one of two free-throws, Hodges went to the line for UR, sinking both of them to make the score 55-52.

After a Spider timeout, Gill was called for an offensive foul with 1:29

left to play. Another Gill foul on the other side of the court sent Richmond's Eugene Burroughs to the line, who hit one, making the score 56-52 with 30 seconds left. Lyons was fouled with 23 seconds left, and hit one of two free throws, making it 56-53. A Robinson steal on a full-court pass by Metzger gave ECU the possession again, giving the ball to Lyons, who was fouled on a lay-up attempt. Lyons hit both FTs, cutting the lead to one. A Robinson jumper fell short with just seconds left to play, and UR won 58-55 after a dunk at the end by Spider Derrick Wall.

NCAA

Continued from page 11

several years," Kansas athletic director and incoming selection committee chairman Bob Frederick said. "The parity, the incredible upsets Saturday, made it very difficult."

That said, it can also be said that the committee this year proved equal to the task.

It struck just the right balance of competition in a few places, notably the East and Southeast, which are loaded with the best teams. It made

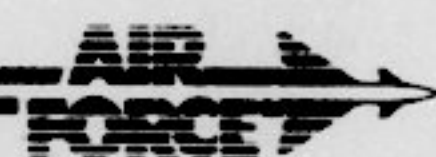
possible a few delightful confrontations in some others, such as the Knight-Chaney coaching matchup and the Glenn Robinson-Grant Hill "Star Search" battle if Purdue and Duke play as advertised. And by giving Arkansas a favorable routing to the Final Four via the Midwest, the committee has virtually guaranteed that the Nielsen box in the White House will be tuned to CBS as often as CNN.

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UNCW

Continued from page 10

the seventh when Head led off with a single to leftfield. Britton then doubled to leftfield to score Head. Yerys advanced Britton after grounding out to the pitcher on a sacrifice bunt and Birmingham scored Britton with a sacrifice fly to rightfield.

UNCW scored one run in the eighth after Sanburn walked lead off batters Bourbeau and McBride. Both advanced on a Sanburn wild pitch and Bourbeau scored when Barnhardt hit a sacrifice fly to rightfield off of ECU's reliever Jason Mills. McBride was left stranded when Mills struck out Chris Holstad and Britt grounded out to the shortstop for the third out.

With two outs in the top of the ninth, Chuck Justice put the tying

run on base, hitting a single to left field. Pinch hitter Eric Glasgow walked to put the potential winning run on first. Bourbeau grounded out to shortstop on a 1-2 pitch to end the game.

Sanburn earned the win (4-1) after pitching seven innings and giving up five hits, five runs and striking out seven batters. With two innings of work, Mills earned his first save of the year.

McBride took the loss after pitching 3 2/3 innings and allowing two runs. His record falls to 0-3. The Pirates improve to 15-4 with the win and 2-1 in the CAA. UNC-Wilmington falls to 8-10 and 1-2 in conference play.

ECU returns to action on Monday, hosting Yale in a 3 p.m. game.

BIG EAST

Continued from page 10

"For all of us who have been dealing with it for the last four months, we're glad it's over," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said. "We're excited about Rutgers and West Virginia and disappointed for both Temple and Virginia Tech. There just wasn't the support for the move to 14 schools."

The four full-time football members — Syracuse, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Miami — needed three of the six basketball schools to vote for expansion or they would have left to form their own all-sports conference.

The presidents of the league met Wednesday and the right number of basketball schools said yes to expansion.

"They talked about going to 14

and what it meant and going to 13 and voted on both separately and both had support, but couldn't get the required seven votes," Tranghese said. "The move to 12 passed by a 7-3 vote."

Tranghese would not disclose the voting breakdown.

The full-time basketball-oriented schools are Georgetown, St. John's, Providence, Seton Hall, Villanova and Connecticut.

The addition of the two teams for basketball will not take effect until the 1995-96 season since Rutgers and West Virginia are committed to the Atlantic 10 next season.

The Southeastern Conference already has 12 members, while the Big Eight will become 12 with the addition of four schools from the Southwest Conference and the Big Ten has 11 members.

Three years ago, the four full-time football members were joined in a Big East football conference by Rutgers, West Virginia and Temple, all members of the Atlantic 10 for other sports, and Virginia Tech, a member of the Metro Conference.

Tranghese said the school presidents took over the decision-making process on expansion about a month ago. That was when the football schools negotiated a five-year, \$65 million contract with CBS that takes effect for the 1996 season. Men's and women's basketball were included in the pact, a move that angered the basketball schools, who had to face an 8-6 breakdown whenever it came time to vote, and who were not involved in the negotiations.

"They negotiated a football contract with a basketball addendum to protect themselves in the event they had to leave," Seton Hall athletic director Larry Keating said. "Some people felt intimidated by that."

Temple's presence in the Atlantic 10 along with Massachusetts, Duquesne, George Washington, Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's will help the league keep its status among the best basketball conferences in Division I.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 10

"However, freshman Ryan Kraft, who was starting his first college game, did a magnificent job for us in holding the Bulldogs in check."

ECU's first conference matchup of the 1994 season came on Saturday afternoon when Marc Scalf brought his UNC-W Seahawks into Harrington Field.

The two teams split a double header on Saturday, with UNC-Wilmington taking the first game 3-2, by scoring two runs in the ninth inning. East Carolina won the second game by the same score.

"Lyle Hartgrove scattered the UNC-W hits to a point where we could have won the first game, but just didn't in the ninth inning," Overton said. "UNC-Wilmington deserved to win the game, and we didn't."

In the second game, the bats were relatively quiet, but a seventh-inning error proved costly for the Seahawks, and ECU won the game 3-2.

"Johnny Beck kept us in the game until we could win," Overton said. "He was pretty steady throughout the course of the game."

The Pirates finished up Spring

Break with the rubber game in the UNC-Wilmington series. Mike Sanburn and Jason Mills combined in hurling the 6-5 Pirate victory.

"All in all, we felt like it was a very good break," Overton said. "We were disappointed in our play one day, the Saturday doubleheader against Wilmington."

Overton and his assistants have guided their team to an excellent start in 1994, compiling a 16-4 record. They have already been through a 13-game winning streak and, after the loss to UNC-Wilmington, have won three straight.

As a team, the Pirate offense has been outstanding, batting .325 as a team while outscoring their opponents 168-57 in 20 games.

Chad Triplett leads the roster in home runs (six), and his total is followed by those of Scott Birmingham (five) and Brian Yerys (four).

Batting leaders include centerfielder Jamie Borel (.439) and transfer Rick Britton (.414), who is in his first season in the CAA.

"As an entire unit, we have produced well offensively from top to bottom," Overton said. "Jamie Borel

is the catalyst. He has played injured, and has produced and made things happen. He's gone above what we thought a person of his nature could do."

The Pirate pitching has been outstanding as well. As a team, the ECU hurlers have compiled a 2.10 ERA as a team and have received complete games from four different starters.

"The two surprises have been Jason Mills and Ryan Kraft," Overton said. "Both were normal relievers who we gave starts to, and both responded very well against teams that were expected to be pretty good."

Kraft, a freshman, started against Yale on March 11 and pitched 7 2/3 strong innings, allowing only one earned run.

For the season, he has compiled a 2.08 ERA, and has five strikeouts in 8 2/3 innings.

Jason Mills has struck out 12 batters en route to his 0.83 ERA in 12.2 innings of work for ECU. Opponents are batting a meager .129 against Mills, second lowest on the team.

The Pirates are in the midst of a 27-game home stand on which they are currently 13-1.

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