

The East Carolinian

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Assessment results suggest future changes

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

The results are in, and the ECU Department of Public Safety received a mixed grade in its independent assessment.

An independent assessment team, made up of directors of other campus police organizations, spent three days on campus in February collecting information about the operations of ECU Public Safety. The team presented Director Teresa Crocker with a 25-page report outlining their recommendations.

"I think it is very thorough, it deals with all the sections and all the issues that we need to address," Crocker said. "I think we especially need to form a better working relationship between the university and to understand our

role as a service provider."

The report begins by listing some concerns, comments and suggestions the team gathered from interviews with students and administrators. Among the problems identified in the interviews were a "lack of the Department of Public Safety's understanding as a service provider," a "lack of proactive response" in providing building security and a "lack of interaction with students in a role other than law enforcement."

After presenting the findings of the interviews, the report outlines 11 recommendations from the assessment team. These recommendations are based on interviews with the officers and support staff at Public Safety, university administrators and students, as well as direct observation of officers and other personnel at work.

The recommendations include:

- Formation of a Safety Committee composed of students, faculty, staff and Public Safety representatives to discuss safety issues.

- Establishing a Building Liaison Program that would require each officer to make contact monthly with a representative of each building on campus.

- Foot patrol of buildings.

- Bicycle patrol.

- Improved media relations, in which a member in the department would be trained in media relations and act as a spokesperson for the department and also establish a media log.

- Formation of a Minority Relations Committee composed of representatives of ECU's minority community and the department.

Minority diversity training.

- Security surveys by the crime prevention officer.

- Improved Investigations Division.

- Interdepartmental training to include student services, and

- Service surveys consisting of eight to 10 questions relating to the level of service the department provides.

Crocker said the department has already implemented many of the recommendations and is working on the others. She said Public Safety has started a survey, began a foot patrol and established a minority relations committee. Officers in the department will also begin diversity training at

Pitt Community College in a program designed for all law enforcement.

"We've started the foot patrols through the buildings already," Crocker said. "Each officer must walk through five buildings per shift and meet with at least one person in the building. We are also going to expand on that program."

The team also audited the internal operations of Public Safety and found several problems within the department. The internal assessment was made in two phases: assessment of personnel and assessment of facilities, equipment, budget, training, telecommunications and procedures.

Referring to sworn officers, the team found they "do not have a clear understanding of the mis-

sion of the University and the Department of Public Safety in relationship to the greater mission of the institution."

With the exception of two persons, officers "have an unrealistic understanding of what the University expects of them." The most common response from the officers was "the University expects them to coddle the students."

Officers "felt the department had been overlooked when it came to the budgetary needs." Also, they expressed the importance of the law enforcement role, but not the service role.

The team recommended training for the officers in other areas such as diversity, and said

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ECU boasts own ambassadors

By Jon Cawley
Staff Writer

The ECU Ambassadors do much more than give campus tours to incoming freshmen and transfer students. If asked, many members of the group will say it is also an excellent way to boost a resume and meet new people.

"The name basically says it all," said Cindy Calloway, the ECU Ambassadors' advisor. Student Ambassadors act as hosts for Chancellor Eakin's events and Alumni events, and help in the admissions office, the souvenir booths at football games and on special tour days such as Open House, Calloway said.

The Ambassadors come into contact with prospective students when they come to the campus, Laura Caudill, a graduate student advisor said. "The math contest and The Quiz Bowl bring in a lot of students, and last year the Ambassadors were asked to give a campus tour and spend time with some prospective student athletes," she said. "In that way we help recruit, but only on campus."

The group had gone to high schools in the past, but do not any more. "The problem in that is in timing," Calloway said. "First and foremost the Ambassadors are students themselves. The way the admissions process works, for them to make a successful run through the high schools, they have to be gone more than one day. And students missed a lot of classes."

Up to this year, one of the



Photo Courtesy of ECU Ambassadors

The ECU Ambassadors recently received a "Solid Gold Hit" award at a banquet in Chattanooga, Tenn., for being one of the top five seminars out of an estimated 50. But who gave them the tour of Chattanooga?

group's major functions was in handling the telephone program to raise funds for Alumni and academic scholarships in the phone bank, Calloway said. "The bank has since evolved into a more advanced system, and they hire people to do it. Many of the Ambassadors still do it, but now it's a paid job."

The Ambassadors are currently working on an "Extern Program," Calloway said. "This is

basically where the Ambassadors will attempt to match up alumni with students who want a day in the life of a job. It's not an internship because you wouldn't be there for that length of time, but an opportunity to shadow in a career you are interested in and see what it is really like." The Ambassadors are hoping, by next fall that the program will be ready to go, Calloway said.

The Ambassadors present a

"wonderful opportunity for students to meet administrators on the campus in a one to one situation, who they would probably not have a chance to meet, from the vice chancellors and Dr. Eakin, to teaching fellows and university scholars," Calloway said.

In the past, the group has also hosted events for Sprint Carolina, allowing members to meet

See AMBASSADORS page 4

Students continue to help out G'ville

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Whoever said "Good things come in small packages," must have worked with the members of Eta Sigma Gamma, a Health Science Health Education Honorary.

Beta Theta, ECU's local chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, has only 50 members, yet their projects have stretched across Pitt County.

"This group is not one of the largest groups, but in health education the numbers are not that large and yet the impact is felt because of the nature of what they do," said Judy Baker, director of the ECU Student Volunteer Program and member of Eta

Sigma Gamma.

The honorary is a regular collector of clothing and food for Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PICASO). Additionally, the group has been staunch supporters of the Pediatric Outpatient Unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Christmas, they delivered gifts and good cheer to children with devastating illnesses who were either undergoing treatment or recuperating at the hospital. Santa Claus accompanied the group to help boost the Christmas spirit within the children.

Two groups went to the pediatric unit for Valentines Day to deliver homemade valentines and candy.

Graduate students in health education assisted in the Bloodhound campaign to get blood donors. Those students who teach Health 1000 act as volunteer recruiters when encouraging their students to become part of the volunteer program.

According to Cheryl Summers, Eta Sigma Gamma president and health education graduate student, the group has been volunteering for a long time, but they just recently joined Judy Baker's group of Student Volunteers.

"The program was the most logical way to do our volunteering, but to also give some hours to the volunteer program," Sum-

See VOLUNTEERS page 3

New terminals offer easier access

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

So you are looking for a book — any book, really — and your first stop is the line of computers in Joyner Library. There is a glitch. This time, it is a good glitch.

Anyone visiting Joyner Library lately may have noticed an obvious change when they consult these terminals to locate that book.

The old LS2000 catalog system has been replaced by the new and improved Marquis system. Marquis offers many of the same things that were offered by the LS2000 system but not only using a

Students can access ... several periodical indexes without leaving the terminal.

terminal, the Marquis system runs through Windows which allows users to use a mouse or a combination of keys.

One of the most appreciated features of the new system is called "Boolean searching." This method allows users to search for entries using "and", "or", or "not". For example, a student types in the entry "cats and dogs." Through the Boolean searching system, Marquis is able to locate titles that contain both "cats" and "dogs," not titles that contain only "cats" or "dogs."

The capabilities of the new system seem endless. In the future, Marquis will allow students to request that books that they need that are currently checked out be held for them upon their return. Students will also be able to hold books that are still in the library.

More important are the things that Marquis can do now. Students can access the traditional electronic card catalog as well as several periodical indexes without leaving the terminal. Through Marquis, several of the most frequently used indexes and databases can be

Instead of getting lost or con-

See MARQUIS page 4

"TeachEast" works for N.C.

By Mike Walker
Staff Writer

Many people feel that the public education system in the United States is in a state of turmoil today. Good education is seen as a key to end the extremely high crime rates that are plaguing the entire nation. In order to do this, however, many new public teachers need to be recruited. The ECU School of Education recently developed a program known as "TeachEast" to recruit teachers for eastern North Carolina.

The idea of TeachEast

See EDUCATION page 2

What, no class?

Students ignoring the beautiful sunshine by actually attending class left these two without someone to throw the frisbee.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren



CRIME SCENE

March 17

Fifth and Reade Street — 1:30 a.m. Disorderly conduct.

Basement of Biology Building — 12:15 p.m. Larceny of a wallet.

Fourth and Reade Street — 5:30 p.m. Damage to personal property (vehicle).

Jones Hall — 10:17 p.m. Possession of controlled substance.

March 18

West of Scott Hall — 10:58 a.m. Simple affray (fight or quarrel).

March 19

Jenkins Art Building — 8:27 a.m. Damage to personal property (ceramic article).

Freshman lot between Ficklen and Charles Street — 10:15 p.m. Damage to personal property.

March 20

Joyner Library — 4:27 p.m. Disorderly conduct.

March 22

Alumni Center — 7:22 a.m. Breaking and entering (building).

General Classroom Building — 9:22 a.m. Bomb threat.

Storage Trailer at Eppes School — 11:53 a.m. Damage to real property.

Belk Hall — 6:30 p.m. Breaking and entering, larceny.

Jones Hall — 6:47 p.m. Possession of controlled substance.

March 23

Main Campus — 2:01 a.m. Student arrested for DWI, weapon on campus.

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

Prevent bike theft, follow Public Safety suggestions

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

With the warmer months approaching quickly, many students will turn to their bicycles as their main means of transportation. With more bikes on display, prospective thieves will have quite a selection of merchandise to choose from.

Bike prices have skyrocketed, and the national average price of a bike is around \$300. Students owning such expensive merchandise need to learn how to protect their investment.

Last year there were 102 reported bike thefts on the ECU campus, said ECU Crime prevention Officer Lt. Keith Knox. Many of these instances involved the theft of parts such as seats and wheels. The total value of the campus thefts was over \$40,000, just for 1993. Only about \$1,400 of the stolen property

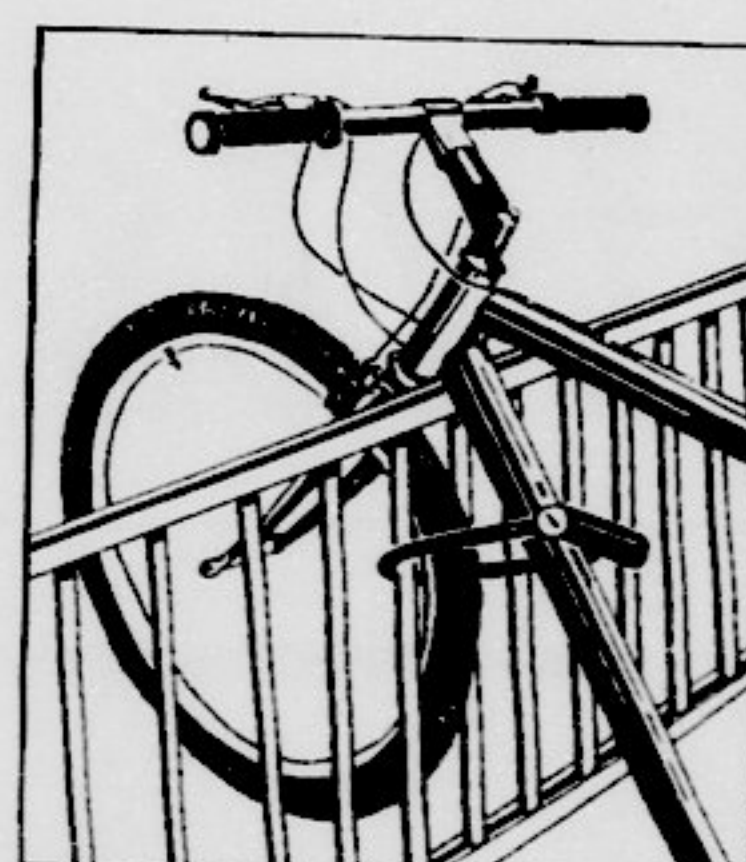
was recovered, Knox said.

Since January, there have been more than 20 reported bicycle thefts on ECU's campus, according to Knox. The value of the property that was stolen was over \$6,000, he said.

"The best thing to do is to know how to properly lock your bike," Knox suggested. "It also helps to register your bike with us, so that if it is stolen, maybe we can identify it as yours and return it to you."

Bicycle registration is free of charge and is designed to deter theft and capture key information about the bike and its owner. There is also a national

program offered to universities that registers bicycles. The registration lasts the lifetime of the bike. When offered through a university, the registration cost is \$15. Through this service, any bike that is recovered can be traced back to the owner.



For extra security, bike owners are encouraged to run a security cable from the back tire to the U-Lock, or use another U-Lock. It is

also helpful to install a seat leash on bikes with a quick release seat, or carry it, Knox said.

"A U-Lock is the most effective lock right now," he said. "A bike should not be locked to a rack by just one tire or a cable."

A fairly new product on the market for bicycle security is a device called "Bad Bones." Bad Bones is designed to be used in conjunction with a standard U-Lock. Bad Bones helps to reinforce the lock, making it nearly impossible for the lock to be broken or pried apart.

Currently, ECU's Crime Prevention Unit is in the process of beginning a campuswide campaign to help educate students in locking their bicycles properly. In a few weeks, tents will be set up at different places on the campus for students with non-registered bikes to register them, Knox said.

Continued from page 1

EDUCATION

came from Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education. The project was developed not only to recruit more teachers in the area, but also to create a more visible teacher recruitment program at ECU.

The current primary director of TeachEast is Dr. Vila Rosenfeld of the School of Education. Rosenfeld said the program is basically looking for people who want to teach.

"We want to know people who are interested in teacher education," Rosenfeld said.

The program is not only geared for students currently studying at ECU, but it is also for non-traditional students who are looking for a mid-life career change.

"I see a lot of people wanting to change at mid-life," Rosenfeld said. She said a lot of the non-traditional students are ones who have previously worked in business or the military. In Coble's opin-

ion, these individuals "bring unique contributions to the educational process."

The TeachEast program sent out many pamphlets all over eastern North Carolina to prospective teachers. Rosenfeld feels the program gets a lot of people from the community, many of whom aren't even in college yet. Rosenfeld also travels to several military bases in the area to recruit prospective teachers.

Rosenfeld screens those interested, and then makes the decision of whether to continue the individual's education in teaching.

"It is highly individualized advising," Rosenfeld said. She said the screening is just a half-hour or more of talking. Sometimes the prospective teacher finds out in the interview that he/she is really not suited for teaching.

"Not everyone is suited for teaching," Rosenfeld said.

TeachEast also recruits cur-

rent area college students that are thinking about changing their major or career choice. Rosenfeld also travels to area community colleges to try and recruit transfer students to the TeachEast program.

Rosenfeld said even if the student doesn't wish to change his/her major, experience in teaching can add credentials to his/her degree. In order for a student to be eligible for TeachEast, a student must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be interviewed not only by Rosenfeld, but also by the department in which the student is majoring. If the prospective teacher wants to teach in the same field in which he/she already has a degree, the student may only need three or four semesters to earn a teaching degree.

The students in TeachEast do not get any special funding from ECU. If needed, the individuals choosing to participate in TeachEast are referred to the financial aid office. Rosenfeld said many

of the people participating in TeachEast, who are not full-time college students, are involved in part-time jobs while working in the program.

The "TeachEast" program works directly with the Greenville school system, but also does some work in other communities in eastern North Carolina. Rosenfeld said there is a shortage of teachers in many of the northern counties of North Carolina. She also notes that there is a high shortage of teachers in the areas of math, science, and vocational studies. However, a lot of the certified math teachers come from ECU and are helping with this shortage.

Rosenfeld feels TeachEast has been successful so far and sees the program continuing to attract more people to teaching. "It's really rounded up a lot of people," she said. "I see it as expanding."

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Raleigh participates in So. African elections

RALEIGH (AP) — As many as 5,000 South Africans living in the United States will cast ballots in Raleigh for their nation's first all-race election next month.

Raleigh is among 15 U.S. cities where expatriates will be able to cast absentee votes. South Africa's government is setting up polling places across the United States because its new election laws have no provision for absentee balloting by mail. The election is April 26-28.

"Between North and South Carolina, we think there must be a sizable number of South Africans," said Wesley Johanneson, an embassy spokesman. "Because this is an historic election ... we are mak-

ing a special pitch to make it possible for South Africans to cast their vote."

John Surina, staff director for the Federal Election Commission, said it is the first time his agency has helped a foreign country set up polling places on U.S. soil.

Wake County election officials will help diplomats find a polling place, and an embassy officer will preside over the voting.

Any South African at least 18 years old, including permanent residents of the United States who have kept their South African citizenship, will be eligible to vote by showing a passport or identification papers. Embassy officials do not have

precise records of how many South Africans live in the United States, but they estimate that as many as 5,000 could cast ballots.

While the 1990 census indicated there are 342 South Africans living in North Carolina, embassy officials expect people will travel from neighboring states.

Other cities where voters can cast ballots are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Phoenix.

The ballots will be put in sealed diplomatic pouches after the polls close and flown to South Africa for counting.

VOLUNTEERS

Continued from page 1

mers said. "A lot of businesses are looking at not only how you did in school, but what else you were involved in."

Eta Sigma Gamma is open to undergraduates who are declared health majors who have a 2.7 GPA or better. Graduate students in the program must have a 3.0 to be eligible for membership. A group council determines who will be selected. An annual initiation is held where members are given pins and inducted into the honorary. This year's initiation was held Sunday night.

During the ceremony, Dr. David White, chair of the health education department, received the Honor Award. The award is the highest one given by Eta Sigma Gamma to a person who has made major contributions to the profession in teaching, research and service.

"He is known all across the country for what he does for health education," Summers said. Summers also said White was a key player in helping Health and Human Performance pull away from the College of Arts and Sciences and become the School of Health and Human Performance. Health Education is a department within the school. Other departments include physical education and leisure systems studies.

Judy Baker received the Distinguished Service Award for her commitment to the honorary.

"She is very distinguished," Summers said. "She goes above and beyond the call of duty every day."

It is not "all work and no play" for the members of Eta Sigma Gamma. Last fall the group had a cook out to socialize with other students members and faculty members. A Faculty Research Seminar was held where faculty members presented research findings to students and their fellow faculty members.

"The purpose (of the program) is to increase the competence of the personnel and to in-

crease the credibility of health education," Summers said. "We are trying to be sure that businesses and professionals are aware that we are trained health educators."

Currently, the Pitt County Pediatric Outpatient Unit is looking for volunteers to work at Camp Rainbow (during the week of June 14-18) and at Camp Mitchell (June 9-13). These camps are for children with terminal illnesses.

These volunteers will help with arts and crafts, sailing, swim-

ming, canoeing and other activities. No experience is needed; you will be trained if necessary. The camp offers them the opportunity to get away from the hospital and enjoy a week of fun. Transportation, housing and food will be provided for volunteers. Those interested need not have any medical experience, doctors and nurses will be available. Students or faculty interested in volunteering for this or other programs can contact Judy Baker, director of the Student Volunteer Program at 757-6432 or in 201 Christenbury Gym.



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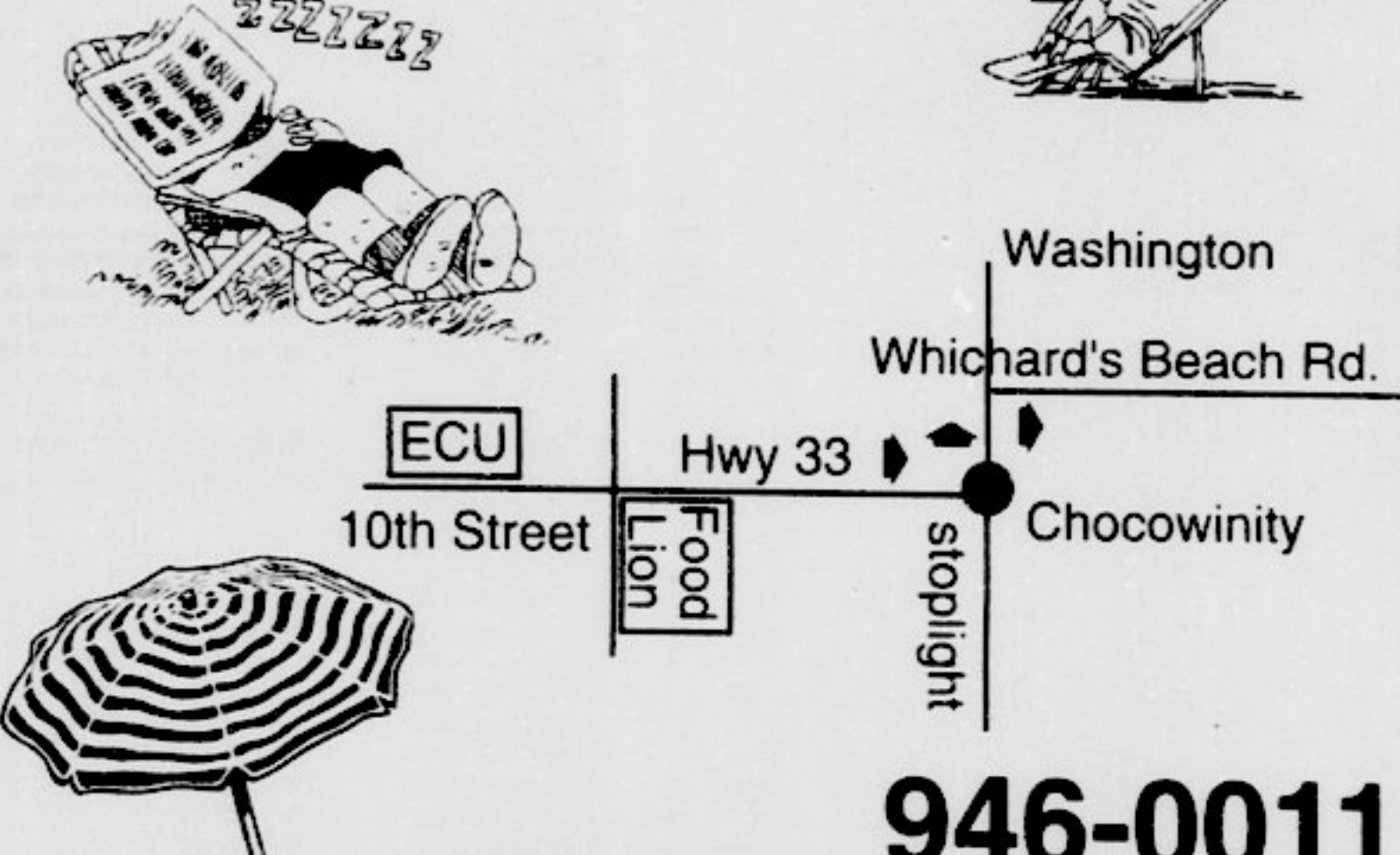
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AMBASSADORS

Continued from page 1

said. There is a minimum GPA requirement of 2.5, Calloway said. The Ambassadors do take freshmen, in which case the grade requirement would be waived, she added.

The one thing the Ambassadors would like to change is to be more representative of the student body, Calloway said. The Ambassadors "tend to be generally female and don't have as strong a minority population."

Laura Caudill said the Ambassadors have helped her professionally in familiarizing her with the admissions process and enabling her to take a job as a recruiter at Campbell University after graduation.

Carolyn Greene, a sophomore, said the Ambassadors have made her "more or less a leader" and helped her to meet more people than she would have otherwise, creating a lot of opportunities with the student body and alumni.

Most of the Ambassadors are friends outside the organization, Greene said. The group sponsors a spring formal and sometimes tries to get together after meetings for dinner and other social events, she said.

The Ambassadors are planning a new annual Alumni/Ambassador softball game.

"ARA is going to come out and have a big barbecue," Greene said. "All alumni from 1980 on have been invited and will compete with current Ambassadors."

The event is scheduled for April 30 at Harrington Field and anyone interested in tickets can contact Tami Geiger at the Alumni House, Greene said.

"Last year we had quite a few who went on to the Med School and the sciences," she said. The group is made up of students in everything from leisure systems studies to the Med School.

This year the Ambassadors took in about 27 new members and only turned down about six, Caudill said. One reason an applicant might be turned down is an existing time conflict.

"The group meets every Wednesday night, that's a major commitment to the group," she

said. There is a minimum GPA requirement of 2.5, Calloway said. The Ambassadors do take freshmen, in which case the grade requirement would be waived, she added.

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MARQUIS

Continued from page 1

accessed. The old system had students wandering around going terminal to terminal. One terminal for books, another for periodicals and still another for things like government documents. Through another feature called "Bookmark," students can compile a bibliography as they search, thus ending time spent having to backtrack. The bibliography as well as any information can be downloaded from the system and stored on floppy disks supplied

by the students.

As with the old LS2000 system, students can access Marquis from their dorm rooms if they have a computer and a modem.

"This is the first place this size to use this system," said Judy Donnelly, who works in the reference area of Joyner. "It runs a little slow right now but there is still some debugging to do. At this stage Marquis is still capable of much more and as we work out the bugs we are finding that out."

Going to summer school? Write for us! The East Carolinian is currently searching for people willing to gain experience and write ... a lot! Please call 757-6366 and talk to Maureen or Jason.

ASSESSMENT

Continued from page 1

that rotating, rather than permanent shifts is needed.

Citing proficiency at job tasks, the team said office personnel function at "an above-average level." The report also stated the student reserve program "provides a valuable service to the University," but urged the students not be dressed in uniforms so as to not be mistaken for officers.

Crocker said the officers were surprised to see the results from the assessment. "I think they see themselves differently than the perception on campus," she said. "They see themselves as doing all the things a police agency is supposed to do, but not interacting with the university community."

As for the physical facilities, the team said the current Public Safety building is not big enough, and it probably is not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. They

also said operational funds were "inadequate."

Crocker agrees that the budget for Public Safety is inadequate. "It is probably half of what it should be. I think if we justify our needs — of course we can't ask for a million dollars — but if we justify our needs [then we ought to get funding]."

Crocker said that Public Safety needs additional funding to hire student assistants to patrol the Reade Street parking lots, purchase new equipment, purchase new uniforms and hire more security guards for the medical school and clerical personnel for the office.

Members of the assessment were Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety at N.C. State, Anthony Purcell, director of Public Safety at N.C. Central and Regina Lawson, director of Public Safety at Wake Forest.

The Department of University Unions is now accepting applications for part-time positions in Mendenhall Student Center for Fall Semester.

Positions include: Receptionists
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All candidates must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Applications are available in Room 205 Mendenhall. Deadline for applications for Fall Semester positions: April 8, 1994.



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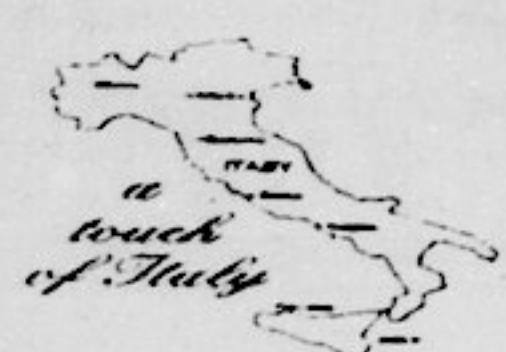


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STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

The East Carolinian Opinion

March 24, 1994

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The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, *The East Carolinian* publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. *The East Carolinian* welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. *The East Carolinian* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

Cigarette smoke clouds rational thought

Last year the Environmental Protection Agency concluded that secondhand tobacco smoke causes 3,000 lung-cancer deaths and up to 300,000 respiratory illnesses in children each year. It also has been blamed as a frequent trigger for asthma attacks in children.

Despite this, the nation's tobacco industry insists that smoking is not a health hazard — this rationalization makes sense (to them), because these are the people who have reaped millions from a product that is virtually a harmful, addictive drug.

For years, no one knew the effects of smoking. Then gradually, the health care profession noticed links between smoking and diseases like cancer and emphysema. Still people ignored the reports. The advertising model, the Marlboro Man, died from a smoking-related illness. Lung cancer cases increased. And yet, even in today's Age of Knowledge, we find an opposition towards anyone who offers the truism: Smoking is bad for your health.

It's not that people don't realize this, per se. It's just that tobacco is a huge cash crop, especially in North Carolina and Virginia. Never mind that it conflicts with attaining a healthy lifestyle. Nope. It's money that talks in tobacco country. In fact, it talks so loud that a press release passed across my desk by Marc E. Rotterman, from the *Carolina Beat*, with this to say (among other things): "People who smoke should be accommodated, just as should people who don't smoke."

Well, alright. But non-smokers don't inflict a Class A carcinogen to the people around us when we exhale. When non-smok-

ers exhale, they don't expose anyone to a substance that may or may not endanger the life of another human. It's that simple.

What's on the Washington blocks right now is a proposed national ban on smoking in public buildings — including restaurants and offices. This faced its first congressional test on Tuesday as a House subcommittee neared a vote.

It would be the first attempt at regulating nationwide where individuals are allowed to smoke and a similar bill has been introduced in the Senate. Also, Congress is considering legislation that would add a tax of \$1.25 to each pack of cigarettes.

In recent months, the bill has gained the support of the National Council of Chain Restaurants, groups representing building owners and managers, five past or current surgeons general, and such health advocacy groups as the American Lung Association. No small fries, hmmm?

And don't think that this is some crazy new plan thought up by those evil Democrats we call the Clinton Administration, either: The almost exact program was implemented in 1988 in the state of California with unprecedented success. Of course, California's main cash crop isn't tobacco, and the farmers won't let us forget that.

However, these tobacco main-stays can be replaced with greater ease than tobacco supporters are alluding to. It may be slow-going, but with the future health of our country relying on it, shouldn't North Carolina farmers and corporate tobacco thugs alike be more eager to comply?

Between 33,000 and 99,000 lives may be saved per year.

By John P. Adams

North Korea justified in concealing atomic bombs

In 1991 we had Saddam Hussein threatening mom, apple pie and Chevrolet. In 1992 it was warlords from Somalia who provided Americans with a common cause to unite. In 1993 the Serbians were public enemy No. 1. Now, it's 1994 and it looks like North Korea will be dubbed as our next great threat to national security.

In our culture, for some reason, we need a bad guy to stand up against and assert our moral (and military) superiority.

What we have in North Korea is a textbook example of American foreign policy. Whenever some country (in this case North Korea) has the gall to not back down from the U.S. and the U.N. then they must be punished (usually severely).

Over the past 20 years there are literally dozens of examples of this. Central and South America alone could provide us with 10 or 15 examples of the U.S. flexing its muscle when one of the countries south of the border tried,

heaven forbid, to run their own country.

So North Korea doesn't want to let the U.N. inspect their nuclear plants, so what?

Why should the North Koreans divulge their military secrets to countries who have been hostile to them in the past and have threatened to continue to remain hostile to them? About 40 years ago, close to two million Koreans were killed and their country nearly obliterated by the U.S. I can understand why this might make them a little apprehensive.

So North Korea might have one or two atomic bombs, so what?

The U.S. has thousands of nuclear warheads. Who are we to condemn any other country for wanting what we have? As twisted as it may seem, the fact that we have such an unfathomable amount of nuclear destructive power does provide a certain sense of security. Other countries know that if they mess with us they will cease to exist. I don't condone this rationale, but it is unfortunately our reality.

I don't recall reading or hearing that North Korea has attempted to implement trade sanctions against us, the \$7 trillion man. Why shouldn't they? We're the country with the largest nuclear arsenal in the world and, need I remind everyone,

the only country to actually use atomic weapons on another country.

As for the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, all I can say is, what a joke. Of course the U.S. is going to support this treaty since we have already proliferated to the point where we could destroy the world several times over.

To paint the North Korean government as "militant" and "unpredictable" is to obscure the truth. The Student Union suffers from an appalling lack of participation by ECU students, graduate or otherwise. As few as three or four years ago, there was a waiting list to get on the Films Committee. Now, we have to resort to asking people if they want to participate in order to keep the committee going. In essence, we have to ask people to send their own money. I understand that this is the case with other committees as well.

If the approximately two thousand graduate and professional students, as a group, were to control their own student fees, this would make them ineligible for future participation in the Student Union and would hurt those who are already sacrificing two or three hours biweekly on their committees.

The question that I feel Mr. Russell should ask is, "Do graduate students even realize that the Student Union exists?" The Student Union suffers from an appalling lack of participation by ECU students, graduate or otherwise. As few as three or four years ago, there was a waiting list to get on the Films Committee. Now, we have to resort to asking people if they want to participate in order to keep the committee going. In essence, we have to ask people to send their own money. I understand that this is the case with other committees as well.

Currently, we are at a critical point in our school's history and we must be certain the students are well represented in the decision making process of the administration. In the past year I have found an SGA that spent time installing green flashing lights on student transit vans to decrease campus crime. Although that may be a start, it most certainly possesses no solution. SGA of the past has been more concerned with quick fixes than long term solutions as evidenced by the parking problem on campus. When was the last time you heard the current SGA address problems that affect ECU students? Minutes of every SGA meeting should be delivered to *The East Carolinian* and published so every student may see where their fees are being spent. You can be assured that a vote for David Reid and Scarlett Gardner is a vote for the betterment of the SGA and the betterment of conditions of the student body.



By Laura Wright

Marriage, monogamy remain out of sync

Relationships. Relationships of the romantic persuasion. What are they, anyhow? Are they animal, vegetable or mineral? I've been pondering the nature (or, perhaps, social construction) of romantic involvement for the past several months. According to the rules for acceptable behavior in American society, human beings are supposed to be heterosexual, they are supposed to fall in love with each other, they are supposed to get married and have children and they are supposed to live together in harmony until death.

I have decided that "supposed to's" are a bunch of bull-kaka. With the divorce rate at around 50 percent and with the realization that non-traditional family structures are increasing, I have come to the conclusion that people have stopped buying the notion that monogamous romantic love is "natural." Instead, people are responding to biological tendencies that have been repressed by cultural images of romance and perfect relationships.

In most non-Western cultures, the notion of romantic love does not even exist. In traditional African societies, men have more than one wife and marriage is seen as an institution that provides children for the betterment of the community. Benefits to the overall communal social order are more important than romantic relationships between women and men.

In other countries, take Japan for instance, there have been long traditions of arranged marriages. These unions help to maintain political stability and serve the "greater good" of the country.

Only in the West do we view love and marriage as endeavors that effect us on an individual, as opposed to a community, level. We believe that there is such a thing as romantic love. We search for it, think that we've found it and become frustrated when all of our expectations prove untrue. As a culture, we've read too many fairy tales and seen too many movies that reinforce the idea that people find romantic love and live "happily ever after."

Let's get real. According to a recent article in *Psychology Today*, love at first sight does exist, but it probably evolved as a mechanism to "spur" the mating process and, therefore, produce offspring. Also, infatuation, or the feeling of being in love, generally fades at approximately 18 months to three years into a relationship. At this point, the real work must begin for the relationship to continue. There may be a biological reason for this loss of interest: The brain simply can not maintain the overactive site of romantic blissfulness.

Because we've been enculturated with the idea that

romance lasts forever, we become frustrated when it proves to be a temporary state. We panic, wonder what went wrong, get divorced, have affairs, etc. We feel as if we have failed to find that ideal relationship that we've been led to believe exists—and we set out search of it. Again. And again.

Do I sound bitter? I do. mean to. Actually, while I don't think commitment is necessarily biologically natural, it doesn't mean that it's not a good thing. Marriage and monogamy aren't bad ideas in theory. It provides people with human contact and closeness as well as stability and support. But we need to realize that our biology and our social beliefs are out of synch when it comes to relationships and monogamy takes some serious effort after the initial idea of romance fades into the realm of fairy tales and Hollywood scripts.

So, back to my quandary. Are relationships animal, vegetable or mineral? What a stupid question. Romance may not really exist except in Western mentality but we believe in it nonetheless. We keep on searching, keep on almost finding it, and keep on discovering, often painfully, that while romance is like a vacation, a relationship is a full time job.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In a March 17, 1994 Letter to the Editor, John J. Russell of the Biology Graduate Student Association ... deals with the general unfair treatment of graduate students, which I feel is a very valid point ... he cites "a few situations (which he finds) particularly perplexing." His third perplexing situation reads like this: "(Does) the Student Union Board ... even realize that there are graduate students on this campus?" I only mention the Student Union because that is what I am familiar with, being on the Films Committee.

The question that I feel Mr. Russell should ask is, "Do graduate students even realize that the Student Union exists?" The Student Union suffers from an appalling lack of participation by ECU students, graduate or otherwise. As few as three or four years ago, there was a waiting list to get on the Films Committee. Now, we have to resort to asking people if they want to participate in order to keep the committee going. In essence, we have to ask people to send their own money. I understand that this is the case with other committees as well.

If the approximately two thousand graduate and professional students, as a group, were to control their own student fees, this would make them ineligible for future participation in the Student Union and would hurt those who are already sacrificing two or three hours biweekly on their committees.

Martin C. Thomas
Freshman
History (Intended)

To the Editor:

The time has come for a change in Student Government. The current leaders simply aren't in touch with the students wants or needs. As well, they do not seem to understand what they can effectively provide. From what I've seen, SGA does not represent the entire student body and is ineffectively spending the \$125,000 of student fees they are allocated each year. As well, I have no idea about what SGA really does.

This year's SGA executive council elections provide us with an opportunity to change all that. David Reid and Scarlett Gardner definitely stand out from the slate of candidates as two people who are highly motivated and care a great deal about the needs of the students and their welfare.

Currently, we are at a critical point in our school's history and we must be certain the students are well represented in the decision making process of the administration. In the past year I have found an SGA that spent time installing green flashing lights on student transit vans to decrease campus crime. Although that may be a start, it most certainly possesses no solution. SGA of the past has been more concerned with quick fixes than long term solutions as evidenced by the parking problem on campus. When was the last time you heard the current SGA address problems that affect ECU students? Minutes of every SGA meeting should be delivered to *The East Carolinian* and published so every student may see where their fees are being spent. You can be assured that a vote for David Reid and Scarlett Gardner is a vote for the betterment of the SGA and the betterment of conditions of the student body.

Amelia Davis
Junior
English

Classifieds

March 24, 1994

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For Rent

FOR RENT: Nags Head, NC. Get your group together early. Two relatively new houses, fully furnished: washer & dryer, dishwasher, central A/C. Available May 1 through August 31, sleeps 7-8. \$1500 per month. Call 757-2200 per month (804)850-4532.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male, non-smoker, social drinker to share 2 bdrm. townhouse w/ 1 1/2 bath. \$240 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call Brook at 757-1784.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, great location. Call Patricia 752-0009

A NON-SMOKER PREFERRED for a two bedroom two bath, quiet and furnished duplex. Rent \$235 a month. Deposit required. Location is Wyndham Cr. near campus. Call 830-0309 ask for Wendy

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment at Eastville. \$190/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 752-2013.

A RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, non-drinking Christian male to share two bedroom apartment at beginning of May. \$150 monthly rent, 1/3 utilities, 1/3 base price phone. 321-4818.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex close to campus. \$150/mo. plus housing + 1/2 utilities. Responsible, non-smoker preferred. Call 757-0632

MAY FIRST: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house \$500 walking distance to campus. Call us 752-1373 HomeLocators fee

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4 MONTH SUMMER RENTALS in Nags Head area. Call Cove Realty 919-441-6391.

NON-SMOKING MALE student to share townhouse in Quail Ridge-2 miles from campus. Private bedroom, cable tv, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, hot tub, tennis. Call David at 931-8979 fall 1994

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: starting fall semester. Share 2 bedroom apt. on 5th street, across from art building. Call for more info/Ashley, 757-2536.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED as of May 1. 941 3 bedroom townhouse completely furnished except your room. \$200 a month includes utilities. Sheraton Village 321-0695.

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 bedroom in Sheraton Village 3 bedroom townhouse. Mature, responsible female NS only. Quiet environment, fully decorated with all major appliances. \$200/1/3 bills. 756-8459 (Sara)

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THE CITY OF RALEIGH Parks and Recreation Department is seeking enthusiastic hardworking 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."

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month on Cruise ships or land tour companies. World travel. Summer & full time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5362

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/month. In canneries or \$3,000-6,000/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! For more info call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5362

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Announcements

GREENVILLE AREA
bisexual, lesbian and gay community group sponsors discussions and activities. Confidentiality assured! For info: 758-8619

RUSSIAN AT ECU
Russ 2220, Russian literature of the 19th century taught in English will be offered 2nd summer session, 9:55-11:00 and fall semester, MW 1:00-2:00, Russ 1001, Elementary Russian will be offered fall semester, MW 9:00-9:55.

EASTER IS COMING!
Come to the Religion of Life class and see what Mormons believe regarding the resurrection of Jesus Christ. A film will be shown and refreshments served. Wed. March 30, 3:30-4:30 in Mendenhall rm 242. Sponsored by the Mormons.

ECU LAW SOCIETY
All students are invited to attend the ECU law society meeting on Mon. March 28, 1994 at 5:15 in rm. 130 Ragsdale. Gaylin Bradley, a local attorney will be featured as the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served and newcomers are encouraged to bring interested friends.

STUDY IN ENGLAND!
You can pay ECU tuition and a comparable cost for housing and spend an exciting year

living and studying in Sheffield, England! Most courses will transfer back for ECU credit. Meet with Hazel Peck who will be on campus to speak with students. March 24th from 4:00pm-6:00pm in Biology N-109 about the university and life in Sheffield. Stop by for refreshments anytime between 4-6 and learn more about Sheffield Hallam University! This could be the opportunity you have been looking for! If unable to attend at this time, please contact International Programs at 757-6769 or Dr. Bland in Biology at 757-6204 for more info.

GET A HOLE IN ONE!
Come sign up for Putt-Putt golf on Tues. April 5 at 5:00pm in Bio 103. Put on your golfing shoes and get ready to putt putt for the fun of it with Recreational Services. For more info call Rec. Services at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS
(COSOL) How will you train the new leaders of your organization for next year? Learn how to make smooth officer transitions for your group at the Council of Student Organization Leaders meeting on Thur. March 24, 1994 at 4:00pm in the Multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center. For more info call Student Leadership Development Programs at 757-4796

Help Wanted

call Deb at 1-800-328-8388

LIVE IN CHILD CARE: Want a full time job with the added bonus of room and board in a nice home? Ideal person will be flexible, willing to handle various duties and full care of two girls ages 8 and 4. Will work with student schedule, prefers to work around morning classes. Must have significant child care experience with references. Call from 1:4-3:30 Monday thru Friday- for more information 830-8465

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Make up to \$2,000-4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5362

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED: The Autism Society of North Carolina is recruiting for 1994 Summer camp. We serve children and adults with Autism. The camp is held at Camp New Hope near Chapel Hill from May 23 to August 6. For more info, call Jemma Price at 1-800-442-2762.

Help Wanted

EARN \$500 OR MORE weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to Country Living Shoppers, Dept. 532, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

BABY CAREGIVER needed to keep 2 infants this summer, Mon.-Fri., from 7:15 to 5:00. References and transportation required. Call 752-5732 or 355-9529 after 6:00pm.

ATTENTION DANCERS: Forum International seeking dancers (cheerleaders) for Greece for the months of summer. For more info: 758-8712 ask for Pete

FAMILY SEEKS NANNY/HOUSE-KEEPER weekdays (1 child) to begin May 9. Full-time but can accommodate classes. MW-F am. Requires car, experience, and references. 321-3812.

PART-TIME OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIAN: Doctors vision center is a growing optometric group whose success is based on the hard work and dedication of its employees. Our Greenville practice has an opening for a part-time lab technician. Will train. Freshman or Sophomore preferred. Evenings and Saturdays. Please inquire with resume or letter of introduction to Doctors Vision Center, 499 East Greenville Blvd., Greenville, NC 27834. This is right across from Adams Car Wash. Please ask for Vickie.

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For Mar. 22-28 Wed. Mar. 23 "Scholarship Showcase Recital" featuring selected recipients of Friends of the School of Music scholarships (A) Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm. Thurs. Mar. 24-Beth Norvell, piano, Graduate Recital (A) Fletcher Recital Hall, 6:00pm Free! Also on Mar. 24-Eid Stephenson, guitar, guest recital (A) Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm Fri. Mar. 25 Mitzi Benfield, piano,

Announcements

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

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at Duke University on the topic "When the Trumpet of the Lord Shall sound: Apocalypticism from the Reformation to Vivaldi" on Thur. March 24, at 7pm in Brewster B-305

sponsoring a lecture by DR. Hans J. Hillerbrand, Chair and Professor of Religion

PIRATE COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple



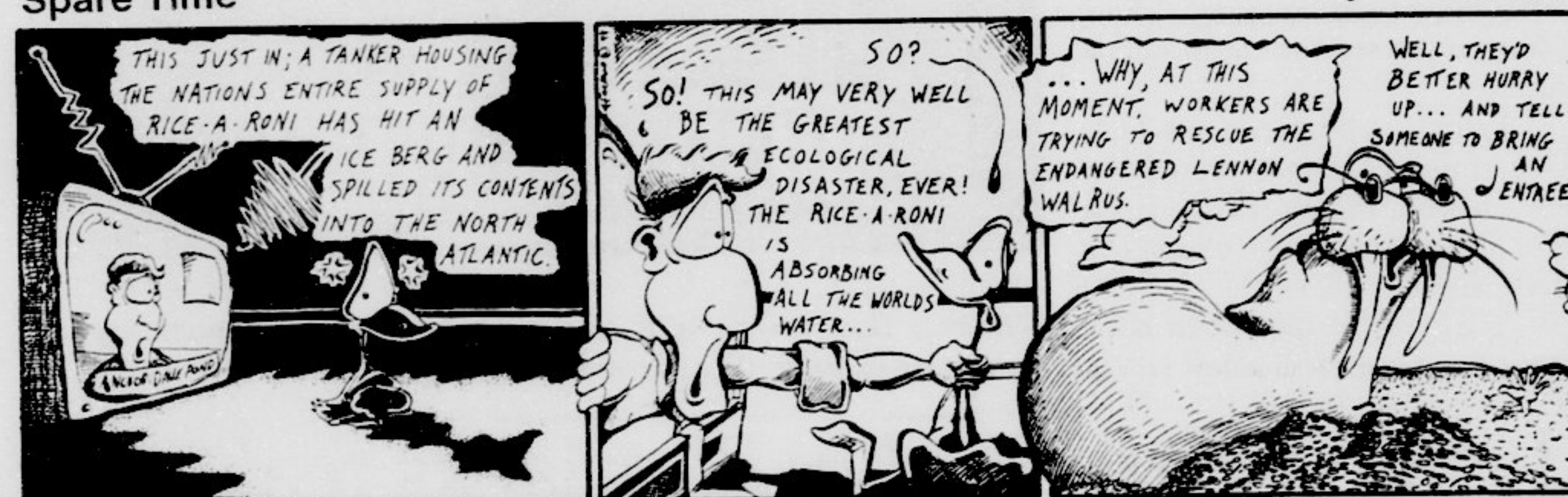
Phoebe

by Stephanie Smith



Spare Time

by A. Farkas



Nick O' Time

By Dickens



Spare Time

by A. Farkas



Hachiro

By Jonathan Peedini



Omega Quest

By Childers



The Snoring Planet

By Aycock



Seigfreid and Barth

By Murphy & Davis



Pst! This here's Sweet Len-ny. Want facts? I got man-y.

Hey. Hey, my man. Word on the street is that dey's a meetin' of the comic folks today. S'posed to be down at the old newspaper place 'round 5:30. Sumtin' I do with next week's strips. Y'know. The April Fool's comics. Shh! Not so loud, man. It's real important and everybody's s'posed to be there, you dig? Cool. Now, don't forget. And if anyone asks, don't tell 'em I let you in on it, dig? Cool, man.

Barefoot hosts Battle of Bands

By Vail Rumley
Staff Writer

On April 7, at 7 p.m., local bands will wage musical war for the title of opening act at ECU's annual Barefoot on the Mall celebration.

Past experience with unpopular bands and some irate Barefooters encouraged this year's Barefoot committee to leave the choice of at least one band up to students—applause will win the most popular band a place on stage on April 21.

"We're hoping to attract a wider range of fans with the groups lined up for this year," said Visual Arts Committee Chair, Luke Sanders. "I'm expecting at least 10,000 people to attend Barefoot, and out of those we've targeted the alternative rock fans and the smaller audiences of blues and pop rock."

The winner of the Student Union-sponsored Battle of the Bands will be one of four musical acts highlighting the festivities.

The committee's choice for

entertainment for the campus party include: B, S, & M, an alternative rock group; Theresa, a guitar-strumming female vocalist whose music is described as pop rock, folk, and a little bit of country rolled into one "very good" performance; and the three group blues act that comes under the clever, but not so original, name, Lotsablues. Listed under this whimsical title are guitarist/vocalist Mojo Collins, who recently made a pre-Barefoot appearance during dinner rush hour at Mendenhall, The Heaters and Little Dave and the Howling Blues Band.

Winter-like weather and rain kept attendance to a minimum at last year's Barefoot on the Mall, but Sanders expects this year to be different. "We've got a lot of activities planned: velcro jumping, the Orbitron, T-shirt give-aways—what we've had before and some additions, like Bouncy Boxing (an air inflated ring where two opponents duel it out with outrageously oversized boxing gloves). If weather permits, it should be the best turnout yet."

SOS! project seeks help

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Are you aware of the outdoor sculpture in North Carolina? Save Outdoor Sculpture, or SOS!, is a joint project of the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property that is campaigning to identify and survey outdoor sculpture in all of North Carolina's 100 counties.

Volunteers needed to help with this project will be trained to locate, inventory, photograph and assess the condition of the state's hundreds of public sculptures. Included in the survey will be works ranging from contemporary sculpture to historic bronze statues, earthworks, liturgical statues and folk art. The end product will be a complete

statewide inventory of outdoor sculpture in North Carolina.

The first training session for volunteers from 23 eastern N.C. counties, including Pitt, will be held in Speight Auditorium of the ECU School of Art from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 26.

Dr. Biruta Erdmann and Maury York will be giving presentations on researching outdoor sculpture in libraries and archives. David Finley, Conservator of the North Carolina Museum of Art, will explain condition reporting of outdoor sculpture.

This program is free to the public. For more information call Charles Lovell at 757-6336.

This project is also in need of volunteers; SOS! NC needs help in locating sculpture for inclusion in this survey. The sculpture can be

See SCULPTURE page 10

War written by ECU professor

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

Michael A. Palmer, an ECU history professor, has woven his vast knowledge of military tactics and machinery into his futuristic novel published this month by Vandamere Press. He gives a blow-by-blow account of World War III as it is played out in 1999 by an international group of retired military officers and former civilian policy makers. The meeting takes place at the Naval War College in Rhode Island.

In Palmer's new book, *The War That Never Was*, Russia and the United States are blasting away at each other in a world-wide conflict. But, there is a twist to this theme—the countries are allies and the war is a game.

It's all fiction, of course, but the military tactics and strategy are highly plausible, if not real, according to the book's critics. Palmer also places into action just about every class of ship, submarine, aircraft and fighting unit from the navies, armies and air forces of the world.

Publisher's Weekly describes the book as "a study of geopolitical and military strategy" and said the author "clearly knows his stuff."

Larry Bond, the author of *Red Phoenix* and *Cauldron*, said Palmer "brings modern naval operations to life in this chillingly plausible and totally credible account of global war at sea."

at sea."

The ECU author tells his story through a Russian naval officer, Yuri Sinsukin, who helped develop the elaborate war game plan. Interestingly, the Russian is trying to capitalize on the war game project by writing a book about it.

Palmer draws from his own background as a naval historian at the Naval Historian Center in Washington, D.C., in describing the military tactics and hardware portrayed in the book.

He worked at the center before coming to ECU and was with Navy during the 1991 war with Iraq and used materials culled from Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm to write an earlier non-fiction book, *Guardians of the Gulf*. The book describes the U.S. Navy's presence in the Persian Gulf from 1833 to 1991.

The War That Never Was is Palmer's sixth book and second novel. His other fiction work is *Arctic Strike*. In addition to *Guardians of the Gulf*, he wrote *Origins of Maritime Strategy* and *Stoddard's War*. The latter book won the Samuel Eliot Morison Award for Naval Literature.

Palmer, who joined the ECU Department of History in the fall of 1992, teaches maritime history. He and his wife and two children live in Greenville.

The novel, expected at book stores this month, will sell for \$19.95.

Journal wins design prize

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

"The design is very appropriate to the contents, imposing a certain nostalgic reading of the Victorian period." "...quite appealing. I am especially charmed by the...distinctive look of a photographic facsimile of old material." "Who could resist...those wonderful Victorian patterns of design..."

With these and other words of praise, a panel of judges selected the 20th anniversary issue of the ECU-based Victorians Institute *Journal* for a coveted design prize. The *Journal* won top honors in the Council of Editors of Learned Journals' annual Best Journal Design competition.

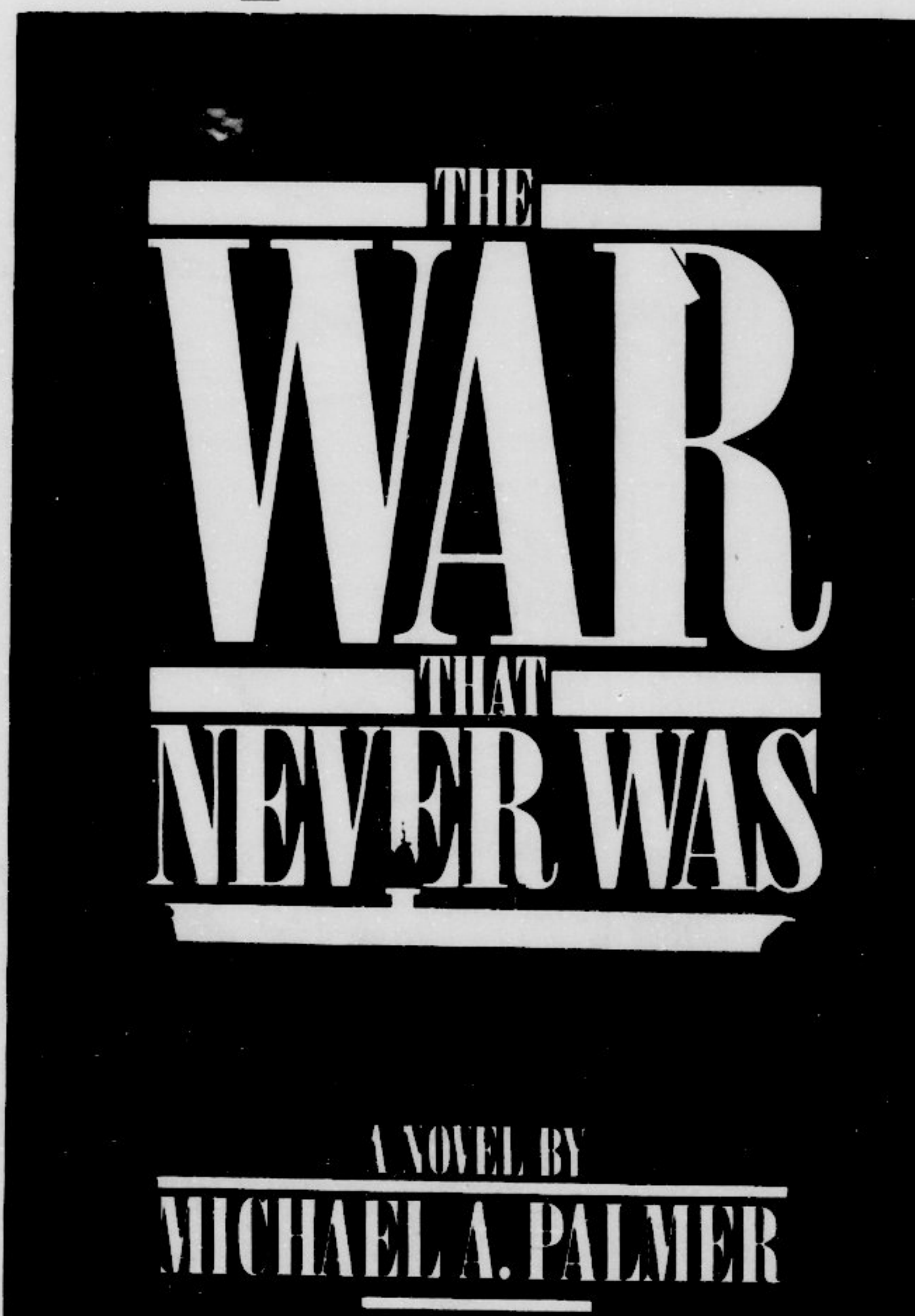
Editor Donald Lawler said he was "especially thrilled" to have won a competition that included more than 60 periodicals from

around the world, from "virtually every non-scientific area of the humanities in literatures and languages." Lawler is a professor of English at ECU.

Despite its rich appearance, the *Journal* is produced on a shoestring budget. The prize-winning design is due to careful manipulation of desktop publishing techniques and adaptation of graphic elements from period publications, rather than to professional design consultants or high-priced equipment, Lawler said.

Typefaces and ornaments used in the *VJ* are chosen by Lawler and his succession of student assistants as appropriate for the Victorian period. The *Journal*'s logo boasts Queen Victoria's own crowned cypher, borrowed from a printed invitation to her 1837 coronation.

See VJ page 10



Cover Courtesy of Vandamere Press

The War That Never Was is Michael Palmer's sixth book and second novel. He is presently a maritime history professor at ECU.

Reality Bites lacks realism

Nathan Ellis

Staff Writer

According to the twenty something nihilists of the comedy *Reality Bites*, there is a way to avoid "selling out" like your parents did. Instead of trading your love beads for a BMW, you can forget about having any ideals at all. You can want money and sex; just make sure you act like it's killing you.

Examples of this sort of hypocrisy abound in the film; an effort undoubtedly targeted at the heart of the young people of the '90s. *Reality Bites* obviously takes its cues from predecessors like *Slacker*, *Singles* and *Dazed and Confused*. This kind of attempt at a 1994 doublethink, of groaning about the horrors of the real world while participating in its demise, or at least taking no action to change it, seems a coyly marketed strategy to lure the poor souls victimized by graduation in for a conciliatory pat on the back.

Set in Houston, the movie revolves around four friends' attempts to deal with the real world after graduation from an unnamed Texas university. Class valedictorian Lelaina (Winona Ryder) lands a job as an intern for a morning talk show while her wisecracking pal Vickie (Janeane Garofalo) hones her jeans-folding skills at The Gap.

The fun starts when grunge-

hunk Troy (Ethan Hawke) makes a temporary move to their couch after getting the boot from his place. Troy quickly becomes the resident gadfly of the house, hurling barbs of garbage-can philosophy at the others while armed with a cigarette in one hand and the remote control in the other.

Their troubles in the real world, however, are soon manifested. Lelaina's job turns out to be a major flop—it pays lousy and the cornball host of the show (John Mahoney) can't stand her. Vickie mocks her job so she can put up with it and Troy can't seem to hold the simplest of jobs. In one instance, he's fired from a newsstand job for stealing a Snickers bar.

He shrugs it all off with humorous nonchalance and the formation of the equation that slacking off and mooching is better than the monotonous hell of his father's card-punching days at the factory. Dying of prostate cancer, his father retains the same foreboding presence in his thoughts just as Lelaina's cartoonish and divorced parents are in hers.

A thread that runs throughout the movie is a documentary being made by Lelaina; she fills scenes of her everyday life while her roommates act witty and dis-

See REALITY page 10

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Don't Buy Take Your Chances



The Stegmonds The Stegmondemo

The Stegmonds, a band that started their musical career here in Greenville, N.C., has just released a demo called *The Stegmondemo*.

There are many stories behind the band's name. Frontman Pete Frederick says, "There's a rare primate from South America called the Steg monkey. To obtain better use of his hands, feet and tail, he

hangs from a rather more impressive appendage of his body. It's not one of those things you see on the National Geographic specials everyday. We took on the name out of respect."

The name, however, actually came from a Germanic tribe called Stegmonds, which when translated means "scarred men." These scarred men practiced a ritual of violently bashing their heads with sacred stones until they saw visions of whom they thought were spirits of the dead.

The Stegmonds consist of Pete Frederick, the eccentric, quirky and highly unpredictable vocalist/guitarist, and Samuel Ross Earnhardt, the laid-back bassist. Chocolate Thom Cooper, a guitarist strongly influenced by Eddie Van Halen, claims that his college tenure was spent "studying rhythm guitar under professor Keith Richards and in spare time attending the university." Sir Jeffrey Alford III is a self-taught drummer who was influenced by a family full of drummers and says that he has drumming in his blood. Michael Thrower is the keyboardist who started playing at a very young age.

The Stegmonds' self-titled

See STEGMONDS page 14

Worth A Try Definite Purchase



Tori Amos Under the Pink

In a word: phenomenal. And even that word doesn't do *Under the Pink* justice. It is pure, it is heart, and it is without category.

Amos's music is confessional. It is so raw that it stings, but it's the stinging of faith, truth, and disillusionment. Her songs are decadent tragedy;

Shakespeare's dreams put to the winsome melodies of a piano. Tori states that, "You have to hold hands with bad days. You have to hold hands with sad. And once you get to know sad...she's got some pretty little dresses, you know?"

The songs on *Under the Pink* are sad little dresses. Amos tries on religion, sex, and loathing with a breathy voice. The songs "God" and "Space Dog" are one part ethereal and one part down to earth as Amos chants, "Deck the halls/ It's you again/ It's you again/ Somewhere someone must know the ending" and "Will you even tell her if you decide to make the sky fall?" In an interview Amos insists that she wants to "have a cup of tea with Him [God] and chat."

This is the intimacy that pervades the songs on *Under the Pink*, and a dim comparison would be the innovation and genuinity of Joni Mitchell. This artist has something to say and defies the reigning alternative genre in music today. This album is a delightful disturbance.

—Cindy Hawkins

Career Corner

Career Services Opportunities

Have you signed up for Career Services? If you are in your senior year, or if you are a graduate student who's completed 12 semester hours, you should attend an orientation to register. Some career building opportunities are:

• **Careers in Insurance Claims - Wed., April 6, 1994 -** Discussion on career opportunities.

Please sign up in advance at Career Services.

• **Careers with the FBI - Special Agent** Charles Richards will give an open information session on **Thursday, April 7, 1994** in GCB 1031. Please sign up in advance at Career Services.

• **SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER DAY - Monday, April 18, 1994** in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Ctr. Employers will share information about employment with any students interested in Human Services agencies.

Orientation Dates to Sign Up:
Thursday, March 24 3:00p.m.
Tuesday, March 29 4:00p.m.
Monday, April 4 5:00p.m.

Legendary "Pope of Trash" shocks new generation

NEW YORK (AP) — They could have formed the world's most fashionable rock 'n' roll band. On vocals the 300-pound, cross-dressing Divine. Lead guitar, leering David Lochary, his hair dyed silver. On bass would have been strung-out Danny Mills, and snaggle-toothed Edith Massey would have played the drums. Producing and writing the songs: John Waters, the "Pope of Trash."

But instead, Waters and friends made movies, starting with 8 mm films in the 1960s and culminating such low-budget or-

gies of "filthy" such as *Pink Flamingos* and *Female Trouble*. From the streets and trailer parks of Baltimore, they brought a way of life to the screen that included incest, bestiality, necrophilia and the conspicuous consumption of dog droppings.

"I'm proud of those movies," Waters said during a recent interview. "Somebody told me their first date was at *Pink Flamingos*." They got married and named their baby Divine. I had no idea, technically, how to make a movie. I was just learning how to do it. It's like looking at home movies, like look-

ing through our parents' photograph album. Our movies was how we caused trouble. Looking back on it, I thank God we had that outlet. What would have happened to us?"

Much of the old gang is gone now. Divine died shortly after Waters' mainstream breakthrough, the 1988 release *Hairspray*. Massey and Lochary had already passed away. Waters himself is in his mid-40s, and admittedly not the same man who used to spend his free time at murder trials.

His latest film, *Serial Mom*, stars Kathleen Turner as a sweet Balti-

more housewife who makes obscene phone calls and finds increasingly lethal ways to dispose of those who threaten her happy home. The subject matter—murder, families, a dog sucking on a woman's toes—is vintage Waters. The atmosphere is relatively new.

What helped make *Pink Flamingos* and other early features so unsettling was a raw, grainy quality that made you wonder if the makers really disapproved of what they were portraying. With *Serial Mom*, the distance is clear. "Straight" people, rather

than "treaks," speak most of the lines. The tone is ironic rather than subversive, more likely to amuse than to offend.

"My attack is a little less hostile now, and a little more playful," Waters said. "I'll buy the true crime books and I'll see the true crime movies. I go to murder trials. But I have changed because in the old days I went more for sensationalism and it ended up with me teaching in jail, which I took fairly seriously. So now, some of the outrageous things I've said about murder trials I don't feel anymore. It's exploitative of some of the people I have talked to in jail. I never told the stories of my students in jail—and some of

them are fairly notorious—where in the old days I would have I got into it more."

Waters was born in 1946, grew up in an upper-middle-class family in suburban Baltimore and attended a Catholic high school. By college, a brief enrollment at New York University, he was dropping acid and was hooked on low-grade horror films.

Suspended from NYU for smoking pot, he returned to Baltimore in 1964 and shot his first 8 mm short, *A Bag in a Black Jacket*, and followed it with *Roman Candles* and his first 16 mm feature, *Eat Your Make-up*.

REALITY

cuss the awful problems they have to face. Vickie fears the results of an AIDS test while Sammy (Steve Zahn), his roommate, discusses his struggle for acceptance by his parents as a homosexual.

Again, the ridiculousness of their whining rears its head. Vickie is scared to death over the dangers of casual sex, yet she routinely beds down with strangers—66 to date, all recorded in a notebook placed by her bed (for convenience, one would suppose). As Lelaina says, "you're out of the bed before the condom comes off."

Lelaina, however, does a bit of unraveling herself after losing her job for playing a vicious on-air prank on her boss. Her tirades directed at Troy's slackness become applicable to her own. She becomes a chain-smoking zombie, parked on the couch watching seventies' reruns and drowning in despair.

Her decline culminates when she runs up a \$400 phone bill by staying up all night on the psychic hotline, a scene that is no doubt the film's funniest. All the while, a love triangle is forming between Troy, Michael and Lelaina. The wooden Michael attempts to dress his yuppiness down and connect with Lelaina, but Troy sees straight through it. At opposite ends of the twenty-something spectrum, the two duke it out verbally; with Troy's swagger and coolness taking on Michael's success. The ban-

ter of these two provide the script with the only substance that it otherwise lacks.

It is here, however, that things take a turn for the worst. The plot slips into a nauseating and conventional romance between Troy and Lelaina. The only thing that keeps it interesting is the MTV parody "In Your Face," the channel that Michael works for. He saves the day financially for Lelaina by showing her documentary to his superiors. They love it, but turn it into a commercialized mess of visual and sound bites, aping the equally ridiculous "Real World" of MTV. This, interestingly enough, ends their relationship.

In the end, it seems the picture is guilty of the same things its characters and script are lampooning, mainly by marketing the angst of a generation in a neat and digestible format, all while employing a played-out romantic subplot to hide the fact that the real issues aren't seriously dealt with. For example, Lelaina handles unemployment by obtaining cash and food from her father's gas card. Troy's slovenly habits and laziness seem justified by his supposed depth, although his character seems more like the latest attempt to capture the "alternahunk."

It seems the characters have fallen prey to the image problem that being a true generational vic-

tim entails: the keeping up of appearances. They want the success and money, but they don't want to look like sellouts in the process (this attitude seems to be plaguing the music industry as well). In short, they want to have their cake and eat it too.

Perhaps what hurts the picture most of all was the serious-

Continued from page 8

WZMB Top Ten

1. Soundgarden *Spoonman*
2. Afghan Whigs *Gentlemen*
3. Fountain of Youth *Velocity Girl*
4. Tool *Prison Sex*
5. Counting Crows *Rain King*
6. Charlatans *Can't Get Out of Bed*
7. Live *Selling the Drama*
8. Phish *Down With Disease*
9. Alice in Chains *No Excuses*
10. Frente! *Bizarre Love Triangle*

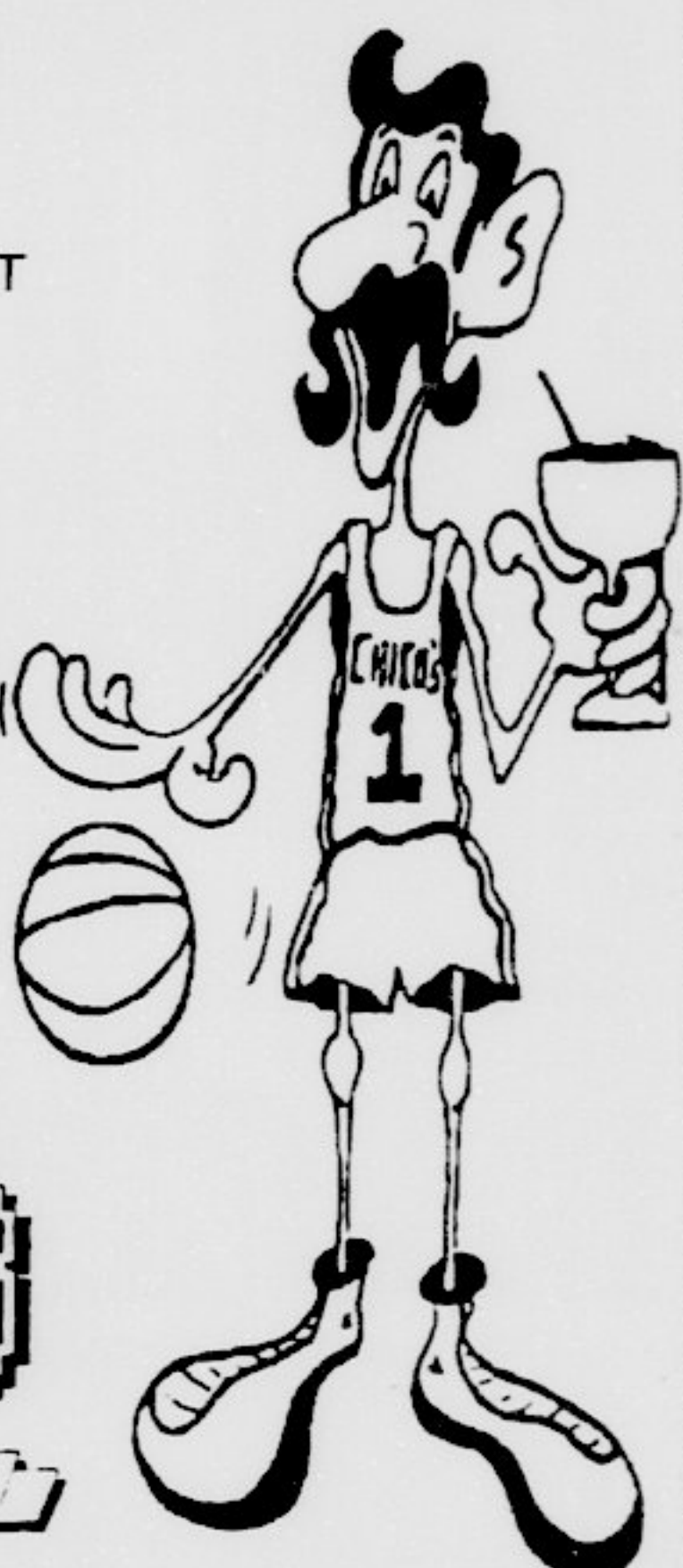
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Saturday	ACOUSTIC BUS (MEMBERS OF PURPLE SCHOOL BUS) (WE LIKE TO CALL IT "HYPNO ROCK")
Sunday	85¢ Beer Night (WILL THE FUN EVER STOP?)
Tuesday	MUG NIGHT OUR MOTTO IS IF IT AIN'T GOT A HANDLE, IT AIN'T A MUG

PENNIES UPDATE

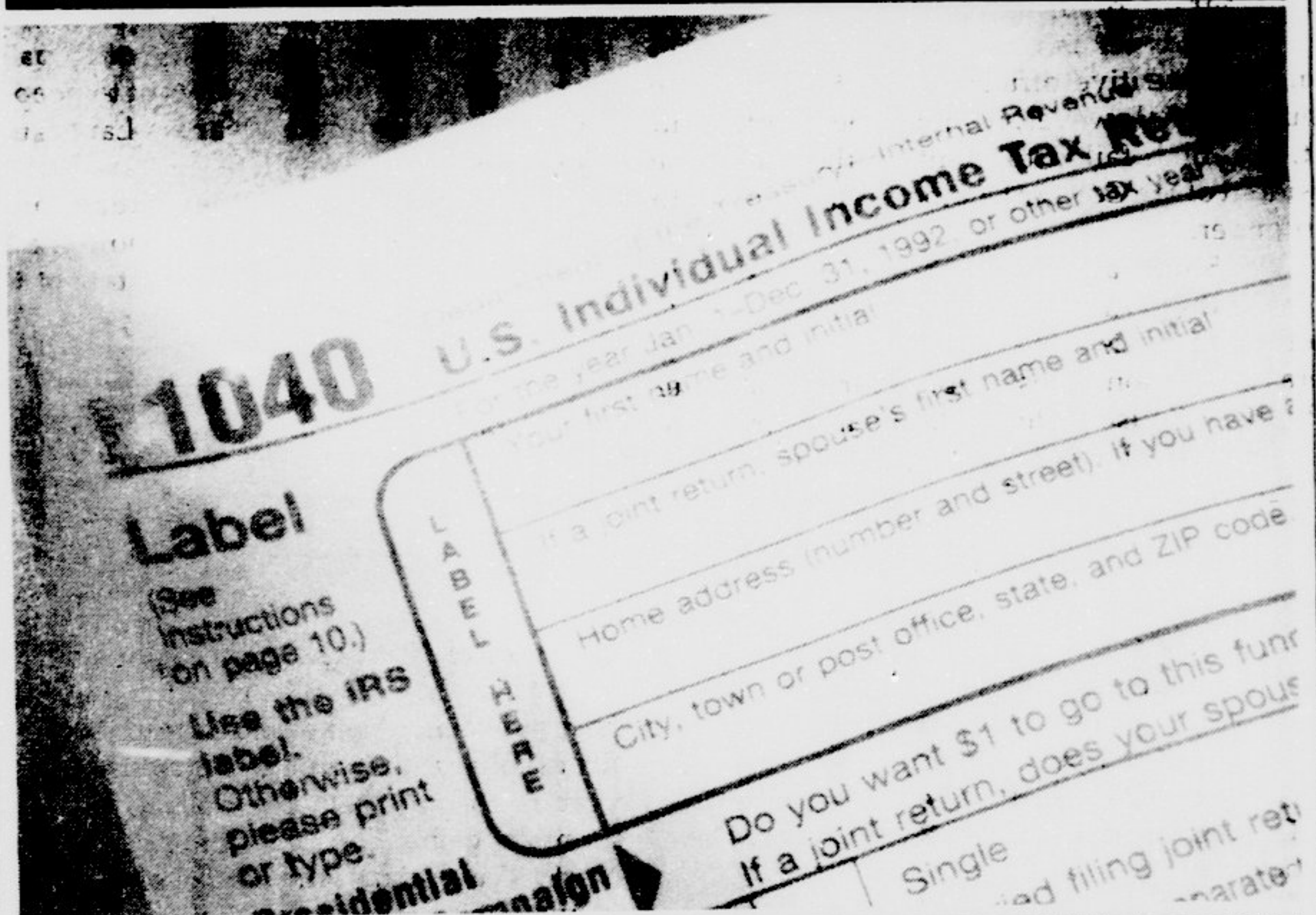
PENNIES ATTENDANCE TO DATE IS 26,478.
REMEMBER THAT THE 35,000TH PERSON THROUGH THE
DOORS OF HENDRIX THEATRE WINS \$ 350.
SNEAK PREVIEW: "THREESOME"
coming April 5th, 8:00 p.m. (limited seating).

BAREFOOT ON THE MALL '94:
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MTV changes Spring Break location due to bad rep

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Surf's up, school's out and MTV has just wrapped a seven-day shoot. It can only mean one thing.

Spring break is upon us. College students let loose from class are readying for non-stop partying in such far-flung, sunny spots as South Padre Island, Texas; Panama City, Fla. and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

In search of a quieter location to tape its annual spring break special this year, MTV set its sights on San Diego, a city better known for conservative politics, military headquarters, middle-aged golfing tourists and laid-back attitude.

A massive stage, an explosive sound system and a few strategically placed palm trees turned Mission

Bay into Spring Break Central for a week.

After finding itself unwelcome in Daytona Beach, Fla., site of its spring break special the last few years, MTV was looking to start fresh with a clean slate in a new city. Daytona Beach city officials had complained that the program was too raunchy and was ruining the city's image.

But the wildness of youth seems to follow MTV wherever it goes.

On Sunday, the day before MTV wrapped its San Diego shoot, police had to use batons, mace and pepper spray to clear a crowd outside the MTV filming area. Police estimated 20,000 people attended the event that day.

About 50 officers, who were

pelleted with bottles, banded together in riot formation to clear a crowd outside the 2 1/2-acre staging area. Police blamed gang members for the fracas. Eighteen people were arrested but no serious injuries were reported.

It was just the sort of thing MTV had been trying to prevent. Joel Stillerman, executive producer of the shows, said in an interview last week that he wanted to make a good impression.

"The city is, for all obvious reasons, keeping a close eye on us," Stillerman said. "We've been very security conscious."

Because only so many people were allowed into the MTV taping area, the spillover crowd was entertained at an adjacent beach festival.

Vendors sold everything from barbecued ribs to toe rings. All who entered were checked for drugs and weapons by security guards. No alcohol was sold inside.

Aggressive rambunctiousness is nothing new to spring break. Just ask folks in Palm Springs, Calif. When young men started pulling bikini tops off young women and hotel rooms were left trashed, the city cracked down hard.

Three years ago, they banned G-string bikinis, motorcycles on main streets and public drinking after 11 p.m.

Now San Diego city officials are thinking twice about whether they'll let MTV back next year.

Continued from page 8

STEGMONDS

Continued from page 8

demo contains two original songs and two remakes.

The demo opens with "unglued," a very bluesy dancing song that makes you want to get up and stomp around. This song was, however, banned in four states because of the sexual overtones contained in the lyrics. Once in the blues mood, the group breaks into a rendition of the Doors' "Peace Frog". The song itself somewhat difficult to duplicate but the rhythm and leads do a wonderful job.

The keyboardist even manages to catch the Doors' mysterious organ sound. The lead vocalist, however, misses on the Jim Morrison crooning. His voice is not as powerful and he seems to make fun of the spoken poetry within the song.

"Delta" is next in line and makes up for the poor Jim Morrison imitation. Frederick's vocals seem much more suited for this '70s-type bal-

lad. With an Allman Brothers/Boston/Grateful Dead feel. This song definitely hits the winner note in listener's minds. Although other styles can be picked out of this song, the Stegmonds originality dominates.

The final song closes out the tape with the popular and very well worked Stegmonds blues feel. The Johnny Watson remake of "Real Mother" is sure to pick you up on a cloudy day.

The demo itself lacks something probably because of its scarcity of songs. For the die-hard Stegmonds fan or a blues/classic rock fan, the demo may satisfy a small portion of their cravings. Overall the Stegmonds express their talent much better live.

— Bridget Hemenway

VJ

The 334-page 20th anniversary issue features reproductions of Victorian and Art Nouveau drawings, engravings and manuscripts alongside critical essays on novels by Thomas Hardy, Emily Bronte and George Eliot;

the poetry of Browning and Swinburne; the satirical barbs of the British newspaper Punch; and interrelationships of 19th century music, drama and art. The cover for this issue is printed in a rich purple and gold rendition of a

William Morris wallpaper.

VJ, an annual journal "devoted to Victorian culture and thought," is mailed to libraries and to members of the Victorians Institute in the United States and abroad.

Lawler plans to relinquish the VJ editorship next year to devote more time to his teaching duties and completion of a book on the life and work of one of the Victorian era's most colorful figures—poet-playwright Oscar Wilde.

Continued from page 8

SCULPTURE

located on public or private property and they encourage citizens to call the state office with information about sculpture locations.

Groups or individuals interested in participating as volunteers

or individuals reporting sculpture sightings should contact Alyce Zink, SCS NC Project Coordinator, 308 Woodrow Avenue, High Point, N.C. 27262, (910) 885-3823.

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What's On Tap?

Friday, March 25

M. Swimming
at NCAA Championships,
Minneapolis, Minn., (thu 3/
26).

Baseball

vs. Towson State, 3 p.m.

Softball

at Winthrop Tourn., Rock Hill,
S.C., (thu 3/27).

W. Track

at Raleigh Relays, Raleigh,
N.C. (thu 3/26).

M. Track

at Florida Relays, Gainesville,
Fla. (thu 3/26).

Golf

at Furman Intercollegiate,
Greenville, S.C. (thu 3/27).

Saturday, March 26

Baseball

vs. Old Dominion, 2 p.m.
(DH).

Sunday, March 27

Baseball

vs. Old Dominion, 2 p.m.

The 411

Baseball

3/22 beat Ga. Southern 13-3
3/23 beat Ga. Southern 4-2
3/24 lost to Ga. Southern 9-
8, 10 innings

Softball

3/22 beat Bucknell 5-1, 4-0.

Men's CAA Leaders

(Through March 20)

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	5-1	833	18-2 900
W&M	4-2	667	14-7 667
ECU	2-1	.667	1.5 19-4 826
UR	2-1	.667	1.5 13-5 722
JMU	3-3	.500	2 12-7 631
UNCW	2-4	.333	3 12-12 500
GMU	0-6	.000	5 2-9 182

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Pitching

Average

Juan Dorsey, JMU	.459
Tom Scosia, UR	.457
Jamie Borel, ECU	.427
Rick Britton, ECU	.422
Dan Almonte, ODU	.417

Tripling

Matt Quatraro, ODU	5
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	3
Jeff Dausch, UR	3
Ryan Wilson, W&M	3
Six Players	2

Home runs

Scott Bermingham, ECU	6
Chad Triplett, ECU	6
Battle Holley, UNCW	5
Tom Scosia, UR	5
Jeff Dausch, UR	4

Runs Batted In

Brian Yerys, ECU	26
Rick Britton, ECU	25
Jeff Dausch, UR	23
Tom Scosia, UR	23
Matt Quatraro, ODU	22

Stolen Bases (sb/aba)

Jamie Borel, ECU	21/29
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	19/21
Shawn Knight, W&M	13/15
Maika Symmonds, ODU	9/10
Battle Holley, UNCW	8/8

Pitching

Wins

Johnny Beck, ECU	5-0
John Smith, ODU	5-0
Mike Sanburn, ECU	5-1
Brett Wheeler, ODU	4-0
Bobby St. Pierre, UR	4-0

Earned Run Average

John Fulcher, GMU	0.61
Brett Wheeler, ODU	1.16
Jeff Hater, JMU	1.40
Lyle Hartgrove, ECU	1.59
Johnny Beck, ECU	1.66

Strikeouts

Brian Smith, UNCW	40
Bobby St. Pierre, UR	37
Richie Blackwell, ECU	36
Scott Forster, JMU	36
Mike Ragsdale, W&M	34

Saves

Dixon Putnam, UNCW	2
Denis McLaughlin, ODU	2
John O'Reilly, ODU	2
Dalton Maine, UR	2

Team Statistics

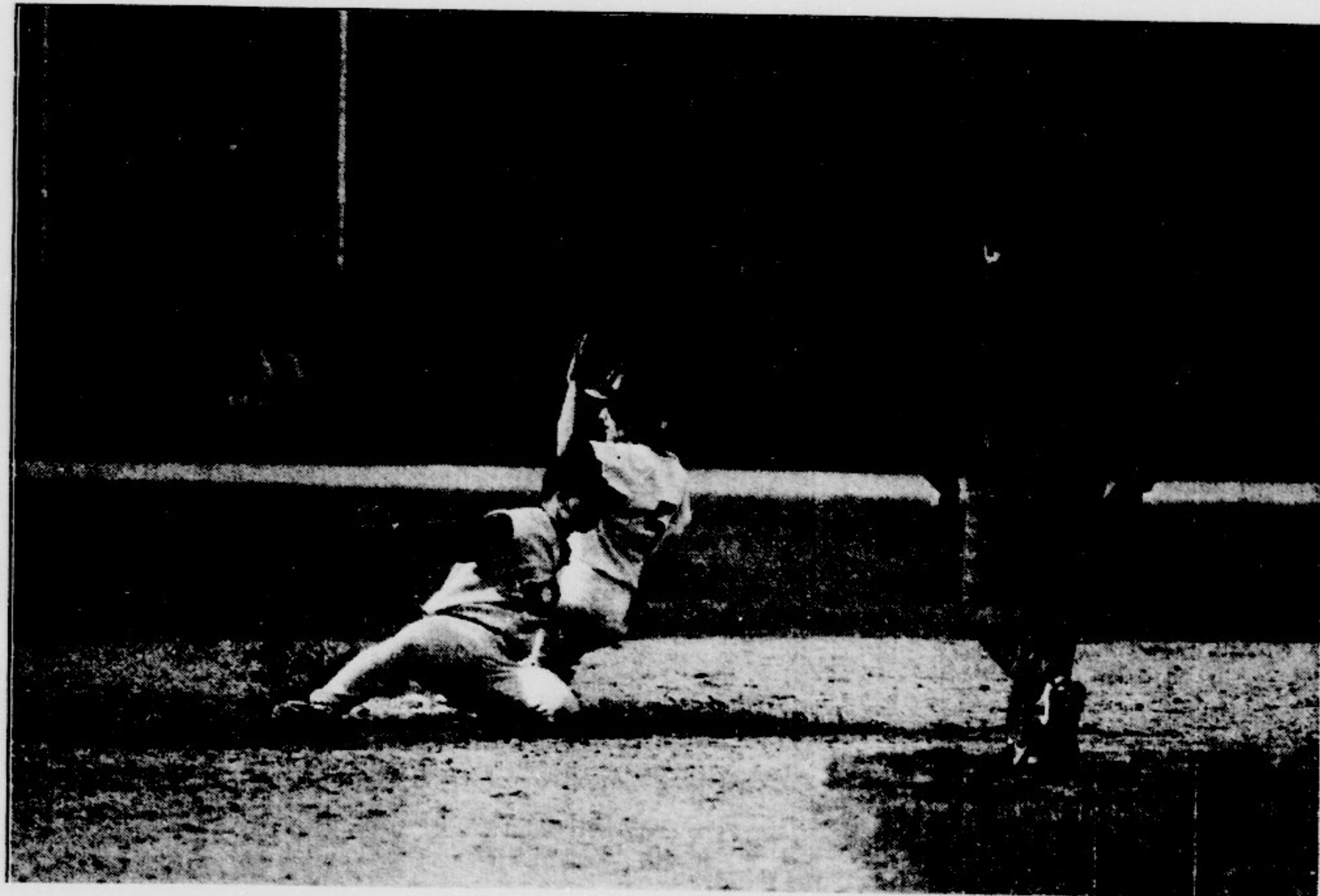
Batting Average	
Old Dominion	.350
James Madison	.334
East Carolina	.330
Richmond	.330
William & Mary	.302
UNC Wilmington	.285
George Mason	.222

Earned Run Average

East Carolina	2.03
Old Dominion	2.49
James Madison	3.51
William & Mary	3.75
UNC Wilmington	3.87
George Mason	4.67
Richmond	4.71

Compiled by Dave Pond

Beck grabs record, win over Eagles



Heath Clark, seen here last week versus Erskine, slides into a close play at second base. The Pirates are winding down a 25-game homestand with three of the last four against first-place ODU this weekend.

Podratsky, Ford help sweep Colgate

(SID)—On Tuesday the Lady Pirate softball team swept a doubleheader against Bucknell, 5-1, 4-0.

Bucknell's only run of game one came in the first inning when leadoff batter Abigail Lighthouse got a double, advanced on a wild pitch and tagged up on a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

ECU's first score of game one came in the second inning after junior Dana Crosby reached first on an error by Bucknell's third baseman. Crosby advanced to second on a sacrifice by senior rightfielder Georgeann Wilke, moved to third on a sacrifice by sophomore second baseman Jolin Eckman and scored on a passed ball.

The Lady Pirates scored two runs in the third and one in the fourth. Eckman scored ECU's run in the fourth and on the way picked up two stolen bases.

Senior centerfielder Michelle Ward scored ECU's final run in

the fifth. Ward singled, stole second and third and came home on a single by senior catcher Lisa Correw.

Sophomore pitcher Tracie Podratsky picked up the win, moving her record to 10-2. Allison Love took the loss for Bucknell.

In game two, ECU took a quick lead, scoring one run in each of the first, second and third innings. Both the first and third runs were batted in by senior third baseman Leann Myers, who went 2-for-2 with two RBIs.

In the fifth, ECU picked up its fourth and final run of the day. Freshman Rhonda Rost reached first on a fielder's choice. Crosby advanced her to second and Rost scored on a double by Sherri Allen. Allen went 3-for-4 with a double, RBI, one run and a stolen base.

Freshman pitcher Teryn Ford got the win with a two-hitter. Ford's record now stands at 5-4. Heidi Dawson took the loss for the Bison of Bucknell.

Irates take tournament

By Steven Lienert

Staff Writer

College Ultimate teams from all over the East Coast traveled to Greenville last weekend to take part in ECU's 22nd Annual Ultimix Ultimate Frisbee tournament.

Games were played all day Saturday and Sunday, with competition in both men's and women's divisions.

In the men's division, East Carolina's Irates cruised to their first championship this season. Coldly dominant throughout their first all-college tournament of the year, the Irates were never put to the test, as they outscored their opponents by a combined score of 90-27.

The Irates were very business-like in their approach to the weekend, and that showed in the finals.

The Irates discarded an over-matched Yale University team in the finals in somewhat of a rude fashion, 15-6.

In the women's division, Indiana University edged Columbia University in the finals to win the title, 13-10. But the big story of the tournament was East Carolina's women's team, the Helios.

The Helios captured their first semi-finals appearance in any tournament in two years, while unveiling a powerful persistence along the way. Riding an unusually strong zone defense, the Helios rallied their way to three major come-from-behind victories.

Despite losing to Columbia in the semi's, the Helios achieved their most successful weekend in recent memory.



The Irates have a great balance of offense and defense that should enable them to go undefeated.

This coming weekend, the Irates and Helios travel to Wilmington to participate in the 5th Annual College Easterns tournament.

This tournament is the true test of a college team's chances at a National Championship, with three of last year's Final Four competing.

By Brian Olson

Sports Editor

Setting records or milestones can be a bit of a distraction. The pressure put on players on the verge of great heights can be nagging, but once the job is complete, the individual or team can relax.

This was the case in Tuesday's game versus Georgia Southern. Johnny Beck (6-0) needed just two strikeouts to become ECU's all-time career strikeout leader. Beck started a little shaky, but finally got his 283rd strikeout at the expense of catcher Sy Jones in the fourth inning as it paced the Bucs to a 4-2 win. He finished with seven Ks and the Pirates have now won 22 of their last 23 games as of Tuesday.

"In the first few innings I think I was trying to put too much pressure on myself, trying to hit some spots that I usually hit," Beck said. "I was a

little out of the zone because I was trying to get those two strikeouts early and go ahead and break the record and not really think about it anymore."

When ECU (21-4) pitchers are not always their sharpest, they have the comfort of knowing they have a solid defense behind them. Sharply hit balls in the infield turned

into outs, a pickoff and a crucial double play was the difference.

The double play came in the first inning with no outs and men at first and second. A sharp grounder to first baseman Scott Bermingham was fielded, flipped to second and shortstop

Chad Puckett flipped it back to first with Beck covering. The Golden Eagles (15-11) left a man stranded on third when Kevin Hallman grounded out to the pitcher.

"Coach O (Gary Overton)

See BECK page 14



Johnny Beck

Injuries plague soccer

By Chip Hudson

Staff Writer

The East Carolina women's soccer team began its spring season this past weekend when it traveled to Raleigh to take place in the second annual Ladies' Lock-Up Indoor Tournament. Last year, the Pirates finished second, and they were looking to improve on that result this time.

ECU fielded two teams in this year's tournament and the field was completed by UNC-Greensboro and the host team from the Soccer Dome. In the Purple Team's first game, they were beaten by the Soccer Dome team. The lack of indoor experience was evident for the Pirates. Starting goalkeeper Susan Mower and forward Kellie Troy went down with sprained ankles. In their second game, the Purple Team took on UNC-G. The team was faced with having no substitutes

due to injuries. ECU was defeated 6-5. In this game, ECU was forced to play a man short for the last 10 minutes due to a head injury sustained by Eileen Moore when she was brutally checked into the boards.

In the third game, ECU Purple faced ECU gold. Gold won handily and the bad luck for this team continued as goalkeeper Nancy Johnson went down with a hand injury. The bright spots consisted of outstanding play of Moore, who returned from her head injury, and a great goal scored by Lisa Leary. The Purple Team was scheduled to play UNC-G in the consolation game, but had to forfeit due to injuries.

The Gold Team began tournament by tying UNC-G, 4-4. The Pirates let a two goal lead slip away, but were pleased with the result with the absence hurt players. They played the host team in game two and lost 6-1. However, goalkeeper Jaime Pierce and half-back Kristi Tomasetti played very well for ECU. The injury bug bit again as Shari Tomasetti suffered a knee injury and was unable to play in the rest of the tournament.

On Sunday, after defeating the Purple team, Gold met the Soccer Dome team in the finals.

Soccer Dome jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but the Pirates

refused to quit. After trailing 4-1 at the half, ECU came back to close the gap to 4-2 when Heather Seanor blasted a shot in the back of the net.

Unfortunately, the Pirates could not complete the comeback. When Jennifer Baker was forced to leave the game with a broken shoulder, the Pirate's fate was sealed. They went on to lose 6-2, but played their best soccer of the weekend.

East Carolina will try to lick its wounds as they begin the outdoor season this Sunday when they take on N.C. State this Sunday at 2:30 on the Men's Varsity Field next to Minges.

"I saw it on everybody's face, but especially them," Hill said in reference to seniors Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill, who failed in their bid for a fourth straight trip to the Final Four.

"They were very upset. They were crying," Hillsaid. "It was a real emotional in the locker room. I didn't want to go through that in my last game. I think that and a couple of other things is what is

See HILL page 13



This spring will be the last time the ladies' soccer team will be known as a club sport. Next fall the team will be a varsity sport.

File Photo

'Backs will miss Crawford

(AP) — Roger Crawford's broken ankle means Arkansas will have a different guard rotation when it plays Tulsa on Friday.

Crawford hurt his right ankle Sunday in the second round of Arkansas' 85-73 victory over Georgetown.

An examination Monday showed it was broken and will keep Crawford from playing when top-seeded Arkansas takes on 12th-seeded Tulsa at Dallas in a semifinal game of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"I don't think he is going to play at all, any more this year," coach Nolan Richardson said. "Roger is a real key to our guard rotation and he adds a lot of quickness and defense."

With Crawford out, Al Dillard will play more and

Dwight Stewart will move to a guard spot.

"We have to figure out some things to do now," the Arkansas coach said. "The good part was that earlier in the year we were able to get some other guys ready for tournament time. Now they have to step in and do some of

the tournament things you have to do to win."

He recalled that after Scotty Thurman was ejected from Sunday's Georgetown game, everyone had to "step it up and

other notch. That is what we have to do again. Step it up another notch."

Richardson said Friday's game should be quite different from the first meeting of the two teams this season, when the Razorbacks won 93-91 on the

See CRAWFORD page 14

Hill learns from past experiences

(AP) — When Grant Hill looked at the faces of Duke's seniors after last season's second-round loss in the NCAA tournament, he immediately established a goal for this year.

"I saw it on everybody's face, but especially them," Hill said in reference to seniors Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill, who failed in their bid for a fourth straight trip to the Final Four.

"They were very upset. They were crying," Hillsaid. "It was a real emotional in the locker room. I didn't want to go through that in my last game. I think that and a couple of other things is what is

See HILL page 13

Jordan sent to be seasoned

(AP) — Far beyond the fence at Ed Smith Stadium, back where the big leaguers do not stray, Michael Jordan quickly learned about life in the minors.

There was no scoreboard, no dugouts and only two umpires on the field where Jordan played Monday. Not that there was any less pressure on baseball's most recognized rookie.

As expected, the Chicago White Sox reassigned Jordan to their minor-league camp in the morning. He was not sent to a specific level, and general manager Ron Schuler hopes to know in a week or so where the 31-year-old outfielder will start the season.

"I don't feel disappointed, because what I tried to do was a longshot by any standards," Jordan said. "I can utilize this opportunity to improve my skills."

Jordan, a three-time MVP in the

NBA, went 3-for-20 in 13 exhibition games for the White Sox, and hit the ball out of the infield just three times. He has said he would play a year in the minors if he and the White Sox thought he had a chance at making the majors.

In his first game on the farm, playing for Prince William against

Baltimore's Frederick team in a meeting of Class A clubs, Jordan went 1-for-4 with an RBI single and a walk.

He struggled in rightfield, dropping an easy fly and got twisted around on another ball. "For the first day, it was different," he said.

The day began with Jordan changing lockers, moving from a primer row near Cy Young winner Jack McDowell to farther back in the clubhouse. He will be allowed to stay in the major-league locker room rather than the small, cramped quarters of the minor leaguers, mostly for security reasons.

On Sunday, a female fan jumped

out of the stands in Miami and ran to Jordan. The White Sox do not want a repeat episode, and will try to keep him close to home.

That means Jordan probably will not travel with the minor leaguers to games at other spring camps in places such as Port Charlotte, St. Petersburg and Bradenton. Instead, he will play with whatever teams are in Sarasota; after an off-day today, he may be with Triple-A Nashville on Wednesday and Double-A Birmingham later in the week.

Because he likely will not be on the road, Jordan won't have to ride the dented, 20-year-old school bus the White Sox use to shuttle their minor leaguers to games. The bus, painted white with a black Sox logo, has tattered seat covers, two cracked windows and no air conditioning.

When the big-league Sox travel by bus in the spring, they ride in a wide, cooled vehicle with soft, padded seats.

"I've always been a team guy. I never tried to separate myself," he said.

"But when it gets to 16- or 18-hour bus rides, I hope they can go with me," perhaps on a plane, Jordan joked.

Ellis returns to Hornets

(AP) — LeRon Ellis was activated from the injured list Tuesday by Charlotte Hornets, and the team placed forward Marty Conlon on waivers.

Ellis, a 6-foot-10 reserve center, missed the last 21 games because of mononucleosis. He was placed on the injured list on Feb. 1, just three days after grabbing 10 rebounds in a career-high 32 minutes in his first career start against Atlanta.

Ellis had averaged 7.6 points on 54.9 percent shooting, 6.1 rebounds and 22.3 minutes in the 16 games prior to his illness. He was scheduled to be in uniform and available for play against Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Conlon started eight of the 16 games he appeared in with Charlotte after being signed to consecutive 10-day contracts on Feb. 2 and Feb. 15, and for the remainder of the season on Feb. 25.

He averaged 10.2 points, 5.6 rebounds and 23.6 minutes in the 16 outings, but Conlon had not played in five of the last six games since Larry Johnson had returned to action. He hit 60.6 percent of his field goals and 81.6 percent of his free throws during his time with the Hornets.

Jordan, a three-time MVP in the NBA, went 3 for 20 in 13 exhibitions games for the White Sox.

HILL

motivating us to do well this year, especially the seniors, wanting to go out on a high note."

Coach Mike Krzyzewski remembers a similar time. It was 1985, and the Blue Devils had lost a second-round game to Boston College in the NCAA tournament. Dan Meagher, the tough Canadian, couldn't stop the tears.

"He was really the only senior who played a whole bunch and at the end of that ball game in the locker room, he was just sobbing uncontrollably," Krzyzewski said. "The rest of the team was

down, but they weren't feeling like Danny. I'll always remember it."

"He said 'You guys don't understand. I don't have a chance any more. This is it,'" Krzyzewski recalled. "That was one of the key things when we won in '91."

Hill, Antonio Lang and Marty Clark are hoping to prolong the season and make a return trip to Charlotte, where they lost to Virginia in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The second engagement would take the Blue Devils (25-5)

into the Final Four with a chance for their third title in four seasons.

Hill was a vital part of the first two, scoring early in the 1991 title game against Kansas, then helping a late Duke run complete a big victory over Michigan in 1992. The streak ended last year when the Blue Devils were beaten in a second-round game by California.

With two titles in two tries, Hill suggested that winning so easily might have hurt the team.

"Maybe you take things for granted, us being here our first two years and winning and being

Continued from page 11

successful," he said. "Going through last year was kind of a slap in the face for all of us. We just wanted to get back there and enjoy the moment, and be like (Greg) Koubek and (Clay) Buckley and (Christian) Laettner and those guys, going out in style."

How Duke goes out of 1994 will be determined in Knoxville, Tenn., where it faces Marquette (24-8) in the NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals on Thursday. Purdue plays Kansas in the other semifinal game.

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Be a part of the East Carolina University Marching Pirates!

As a current student at ECU, we invite you to participate in one of the most spirited and rewarding activities our University offers: the 1994 East Carolina University Marching Pirates! With a membership of 225 musicians, Golden Girls, and Color Guard members, the Marching Pirates will be the largest and one of the most prestigious organizations on campus. The band will perform at all home football games and in Durham at the ECU vs. Duke game. In addition, the 1994 Marching Pirates will entertain over ten thousand high school students at exhibitions throughout the state.

This diverse group of students represents a wide variety of disciplines from every school in the University. In fact, only about half of the students in the Marching Pirates are music majors. Students of all ability levels from many different backgrounds participate in the band. Members have plenty of time to participate in a variety of organizations on campus such as academic honor societies, intramural sports, ROTC, fraternities and sororities, and many others.

One hour hour of elective credit is awarded for participation in marching band (MUSC 1705) and is applicable toward free elective requirements in all degree plans. Membership is open to all qualified students enrolled in the University. The band rehearses Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00 to 5:50 p.m. and there are no required extra rehearsals or sectionals. There is no fund-raising and when the band travels transportation and lodging are provided. Music, instruments, and uniforms are provided.

If you would like to be a member of the 1994 East Carolina University Marching Pirates, or would like additional information on the 1994 season, please do not hesitate to contact Christopher Knighten, Director of the Marching Pirates, at (919) 757-6982.

ECU Golden Girls

The ECU Golden Girls constitute a dance line of approximately 16 girls who are chosen each spring by a special audition. Membership is open to all qualified personnel who are presently enrolled or are entering freshmen or transfer students. While previous dance training is not required, most of the girls on the line were members of their high school dance lines and/or cheerleader squads. Auditions will be held Sunday, April 17 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the A.J. Fletcher School of Music. Specific information regarding the audition can be obtained by contacting the band department.

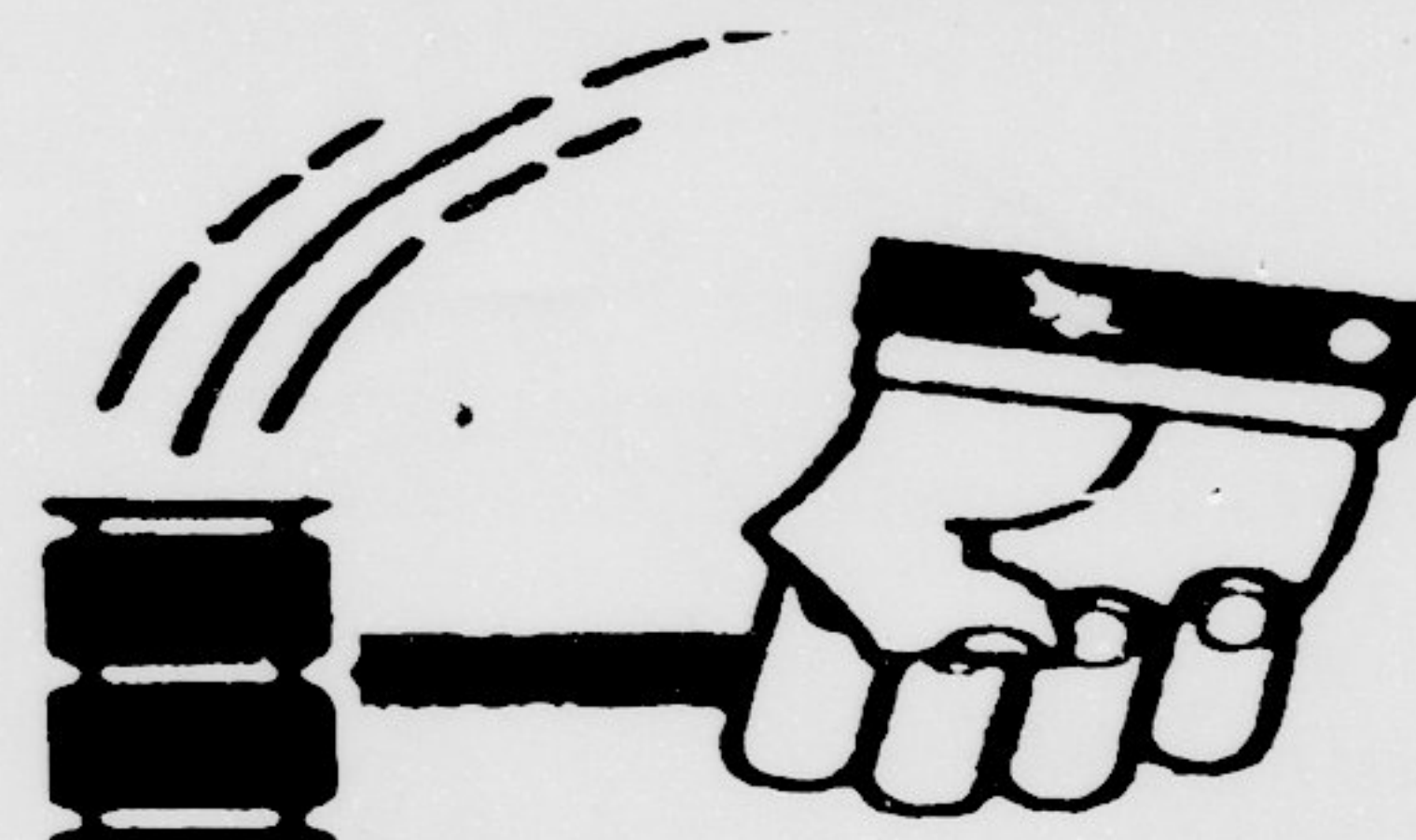
ECU Marching Pirates Color Guard

The ECU Marching Pirates Color Guard is comprised of approximately 32 girls who perform traditional and contemporary color guard styles during the Marching Pirate pregame and halftime shows. This section of the band is chosen through one of two auditions: the first in April and the second at the beginning of band camp in August. Membership is open to all qualified girls who are presently enrolled at ECU or are entering freshmen or transfer students. While previous color guard experience is not required, most of the members participated in high school color guards. Many of the members of this organization are also members of the ECU Marching Pirate winter guard. The first audition will take place Saturday, April 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the A.J. Fletcher School of Music. Specific information regarding the audition can be obtained by contacting the band department.

ECU Marching Pirates Percussion

Members of the ECU Marching Pirates Percussion section are chosen by audition at the beginning of band camp in August. Membership is open to all qualified students who are presently enrolled at ECU or are entering freshmen or transfer students. Students interested in the percussion section should contact the band department by July 1 in order to receive information concerning the audition.

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TUE MARCH 31, 1994

5:00 pm

Oklahoma City good old boys in NAIA

(AP)—Oklahoma City has won three NAIA championships in the past four years, and coach Win Case is already thinking about the next one.

"If you make yourself become satisfied, you set yourself up for failure," Case said Monday night after his Chiefs disposed of Life College of Georgia, 99-81.

"I'm a firm believer that you shouldn't be concerned where you're at, but where you're going," he said. "We're going to keep trying to stay on top and keep getting higher and higher."

CRAWFORD

Golden Hurricane's home court. "This isn't the same team we had in December and Tulsa isn't the same team either," Richardson said Monday. "They have improved."

That could spell trouble for

Oklahoma City (28-7) was plenty high for the Eagles. With a front court that featured 6-foot-9, 255-pound center Brian Hopgood and 6-9 forward Randy Davis, the Chiefs pounded the ball inside without much of a fight.

Of their 41 field goals, 31 were either layups, dunks, tip-ins or shots in the lane.

"I'd like to think they just had a better night," said coach Roger Kaiser, whose Eagles (27-10) were making their second straight tournament appearance in just the third year of basketball at the school just outside Atlanta.

He has really grown since we saw him in high school." Among Williamson's strengths, Richardson said, is ball-handling.

"Anytime you can have a player that handles the ball as much as he does for 40 minutes and not lose it one time is awfully good," Richardson said. "There is another example of a kid no one recruited and he turned out to be one of the premier little point guards in the country. If it wasn't for him I don't think Tulsa would be where they are today."

The Razorbacks will have to pay particular attention to Tulsa's Shea Seals and Alvin Williamson, Richardson said.

"Seals is a great player. A great shooter. He is one of the better freshmen in the country. He had that injury earlier in the year and it slowed him down a little bit, but when he came back he really took

off. He has really grown since we saw him in high school."

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Continued from page 11

BECK

Continued from page 11

pointed out to me and (Chad) Triplett that I was working a little slower than what I usually work, that was keeping the defense back on their heels and not getting good jumps off the ball with the bat," Beck said. "Once I picked up in between pitches and being quicker to the plate, it kept our defense on their toes. They did a heck of a job behind me today."

The Pirates played long ball in game on Monday with five home runs and the only dinger hit Tuesday proved to be the winner. The 5-foot-6 Heath Clark knocked a three run shot over the left field fence for his first homerun of the season. It appeared to be just a deep fly with the wind blowing in, but it carried just enough. This second inning blow put the Pirates up 3-1.

"I didn't get all of it, but I knew it was carrying," Clark said. "I saw it leave the bat, I was questioned, I said Good job. Heath way to get the man in at third because I knew it was deep enough for him (Kyle Billingsley) to tag and score. Right when I rounded first I said 'that ball has to go' because it was still up there and then I said 'Yes!'"

Georgia Southern pitcher Dave Masi (1-1) pitched seven innings in cooling down the hot Pirate bats by

striking out seven with no walks. All four Pirate runs were earned. The most successful ECU batters, Jamie Borel, Rick Britton and Brian Yerys, were held to a combined 2-for-12 with no runs. He kept hitters off-balance with a good mix of pitches.

"There's a very talented squad," head coach Overton said. "To achieve to wins in two days, we are certainly very pleased with that. We think our pitching did a very fine job both days. Today, although, we put a number of hits on the board and a limited amount of runs. We thought we did a fine job of taking advantage of every situation which is the element we had to perform to be a good club."

The Bucs added their other run

in the seventh. Puckett scored on a single by Jason Head to move the score to 4-2.

Georgia Southern added their second run when Tommy Peterman scored on a Brooks McFarland double to pull to 3-2.

The Pirates took Monday's game 13-2 and finished the series yesterday.

This was a good warm-up team with CAA opponent Old Dominion coming to Harrington field this weekend for a three-game series.

ODU received 28 votes for the top 25 while ECU got 16 according to USA Today's poll this week.

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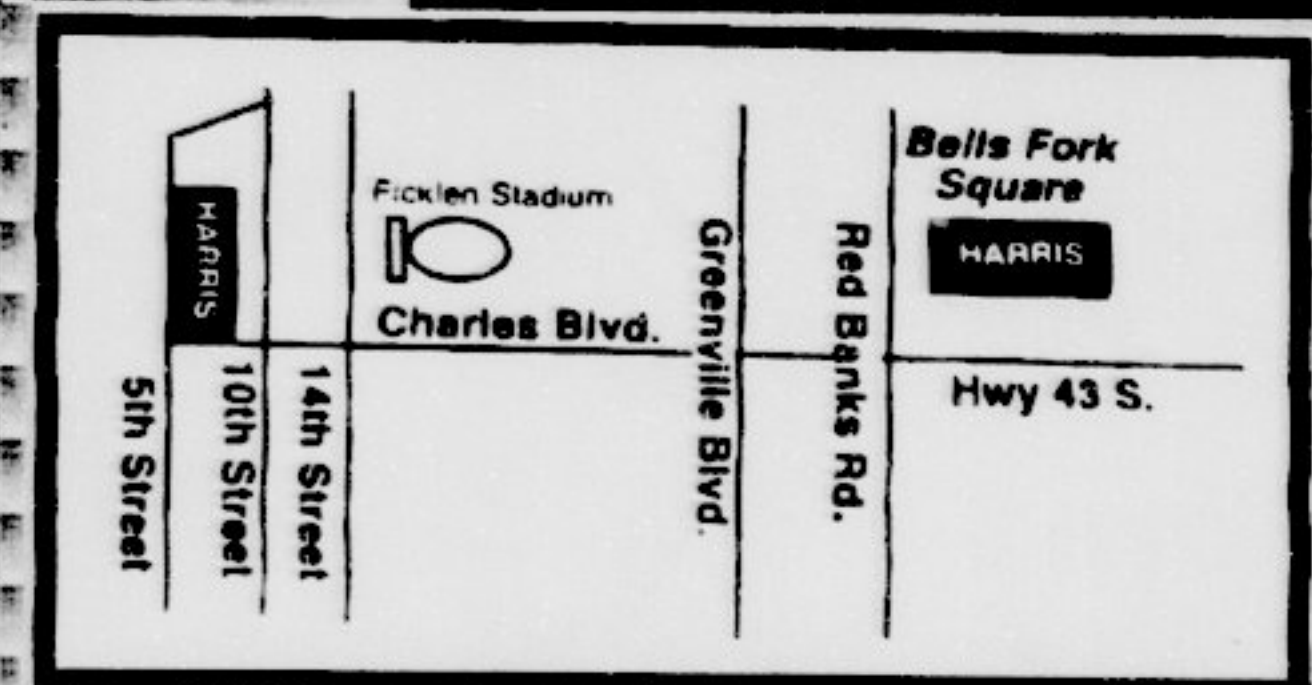
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