


Sports

Sacrilege or Harmless Fun?


Students voice their opinions on the brand new sport of Giant Ornament Hunting. Read about the moral controversies on page 123.



Lifestyle

Cream of Polaroid

Chef Ezra Lockjaw shares his tasty new recipe for unraveled .33mm film under a thick layer of marmoset saliva. See page 54.



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April 1, 1994 The clearly-labelled satirical front page Happy April Fool's Day

'Say what?' P.C. campus speech code adopted

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Following the nationwide trend toward political correctness, ECU announced yesterday a strict new speech code, designed to instill family values and make campus a kinder, gentler place.

The speech code was passed by the ECU administration after a sharp debate, a democratic vote and a coin flip. The debate primarily centered around what kind of coin to use, and the George Washington quarter won a close vote over the Silver Dollar.

The vote is seen as a clear victory by Chancellor Dick Hurtz,

who vowed to stamp out every use of the word "wiretapping." "Now there's a dirty word for you," he said. "Hey, you just said the 'w' word, didn't you? Public Safety, arrest that reporter!"

Dean of Students Harry Butts agreed that something ought to be done to limit speech on campus. "When you've got people writing in the newspaper referring to the chancellor as male genitalia, something has to give. Behind his back maybe, but in the newspaper?"

Not every member of the administration thought the code was a good idea. Dr. Moe Lester

and Dr. Hugh Jass, both vice chancellors for business affairs, disagreed with the policy.

"If people want to call us a 'rubber stamp administration' then by George, they ought to be able to," Lester said.

"I wasn't in on the 'impropriately unsanctioned radiotelephony' dammit. I really wasn't. And speak into the potted plant, will you?" Jass said.

Some of the words to be banned, with the words that will replace them, include the following:

- "Rent-a-cop" will now become "Public Safety."
- "Public Safety" will now become "Git yo butt outta Krispy Kreme."
- "Young, black male" will now become "suspect."
- "Former police chief" will now become "racially sensitive."
- "Student government" will now become "At least it looks good on a resume'."
- "School of Business" will now become "S.O.B."
- "Joyner Library" will now become "The warehouse where they don't keep the books."
- "Rush week" will now become "Buy a friend week."

— "Parking space" will now become "Rec Center."

— "Chancellor's lawn" will now become "parking space."

The new policy must now be voted on by the Board of Trustees, where it is predicted to fail. Members of the Board who are believed to vote against the matter include, Blair Skinner, Jeff Becker, Beth Shimmel and Karen Hassell. Board member Dennis Wilhelm is expected to vote for the policy change.

In other administrative action, Chancellor Hurtz appointed Vice Chancellor for Building Useless Things Dr. Pat Mygroin to

oversee the construction of a new wing on the chancellor's residence. The new wing, reported to contain various torture devices, will "help attract quality students to ECU," said Dick.

Also, Hurtz appointed Vice Chancellor for Screwing Things Up Dr. Ima P. Niss to investigate charges made by *The Least Carolinian* that SGA President I.P. Freely misused his position to get babes. "Apparently, this guy Freely thinks that being SGA president is some kind of turn on," Niss said. "Personally, being an editor for the paper does it for me."

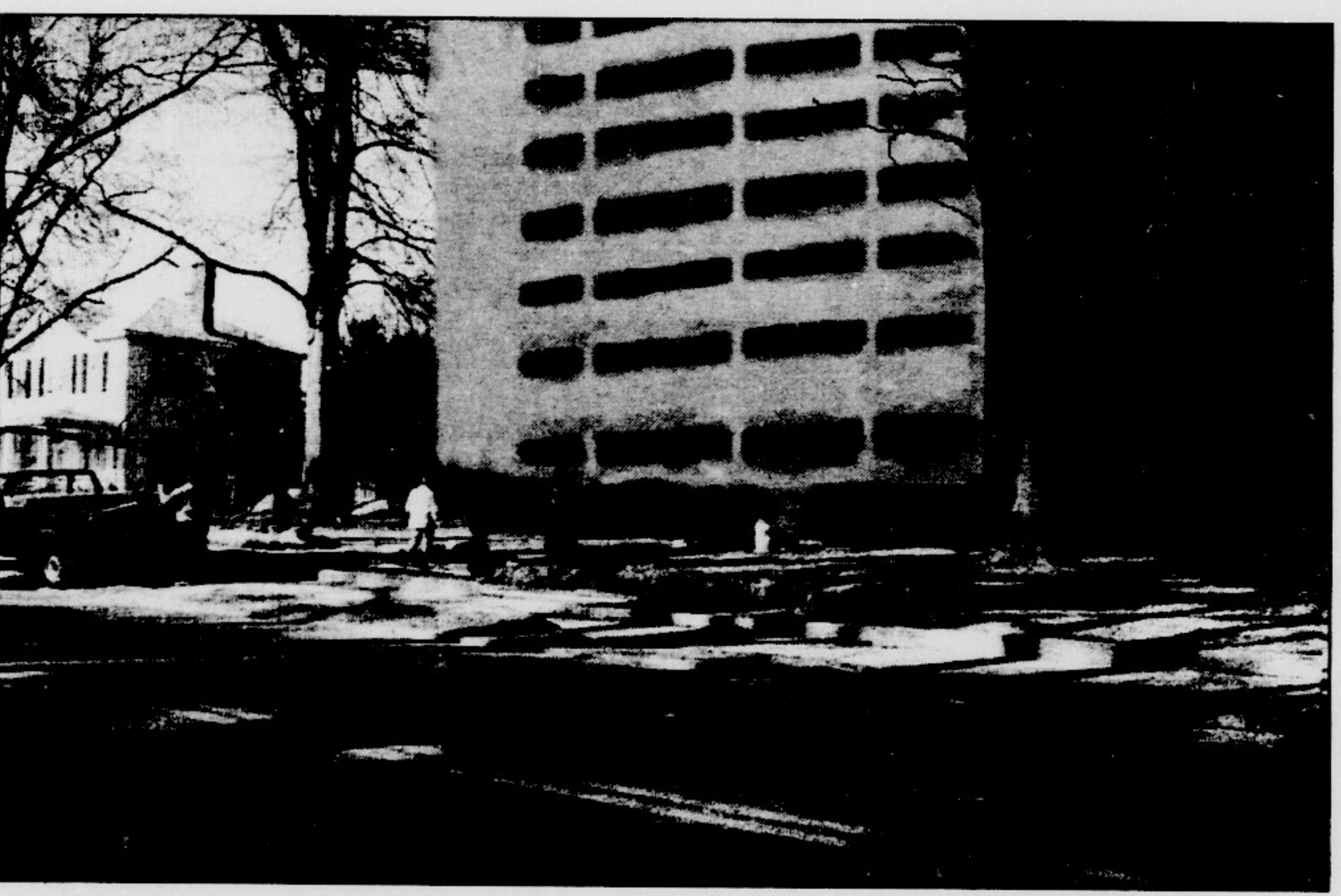


Photo courtesy of Starsky Hutch

Seen here a year in the future, "Dick's Deck" will offer 18,000 spaces. Is parking bad? You bet Jurassic.

Now showing: Jurassic Parking

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ECU's Parking Committee decided yesterday to raze ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin's house to clear the way for an 18-story parking deck.

The new parking facility, paid for through faculty salaries, will accommodate 18,000 cars, although the space will be reserved for resident and commuter parking only. Freshmen, however, must still park at Minges Coliseum.

"I'm thrilled to be able to make this sacrifice for our student body," Eakin said after the decision was announced. "I am certainly willing to find other living arrangements if it means easier, more accessible and convenient parking for my students."

Eakin mentioned a particular interest in the South Evans Street apartment complex.

"The rent is quite reasonable," he said.

Labor costs for the parking deck will fall particularly low, since the millions of campus squirrels will be employed and trained in parking deck architecture.

"We decided that since there are so many squirrels just hanging around on campus every day, we might as well put them to work doing something useful," said Dean of Students and Director of Planned Parking Ron Speier. "We said to ourselves, 'Selves, let's really think this project out, unlike all the other silly projects we've tried this year.'"

The local squirrels responded eagerly to the employment offer.

"Yeah," said Ilike Nuts, speaker for the ECU Squirrel Foundation, established in 1907 along with the university. "We get kind of sick of frantically chasing each other up and down trees. Up and down, up and down; we get a little seasick, frankly. We're also trying to get away from our spells of simply attacking trashcans at random and scaring the hell out of passers-by. We're looking forward to the challenge."

The parking deck will include several unique options voted upon through a random student survey.

Students who just don't have time to grab breakfast or lunch can take advantage of two drive-through windows,

McDonald's and Godiva. These will be located near the entrance of the parking deck, and all consumed foods will be paid for through a special "Feed the Students" scholarship, sponsored by wealthy local families.

For students with extra time to kill between classes, a special tavern will be located toward the rear of the garage. Daily specials will include Killian's Red on draft, and various renditions of the popular White Russian mixed drink.

"We really want to give the students what they want," said Director of Off-campus-yet-on-campus Drinking and Dining Frank Salamon. "You asked for liquor, we're giving you liquor."

Salamon stressed that fake IDs will simply not be accepted, despite bribes from the younger student body.

"No, nope and no again," he emphasized.

A movie theater is also planned, Eakin said. This will offer current movies, but at no charge. Construction is slated to begin April 1. Students interested in further information may contact *The Least Carolinian*, because we have a bridge to sell, as well.

Today's horoscopes by Frieda Futura

Aries (March 21 to April 19): Just bleat a happy tune and hoof a rave with all you've got.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Today you may be pursued by a small man carrying a red cape. Recommendation: Charge and impale.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Double your pleasure double your fun. Goodnight, folks.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21): Some days are meant for rejoicing. Today is not one of those days. Be on the lookout for balding kitties with fiddles.

Leo (July 22 to Aug 21): Avoid those dumb enough to stick their heads in your mouth.

Virgo (Aug 22 to Sept 22): Just give it up, honey.

Libra (Sept 23 to Oct 22): Seek the American Dream in a most American way: Blindfolded and proud.

Scorpio (Oct 23 to Nov 21): Tristan Rodgers, you're not. Loosen up and swing your booty.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 to Dec 21): Hoof-and-mouth disease and Equus Complex makes for a very unhappy centaur.

Capricorn (Dec 22 to Jan 20): You should be ashamed of yourself, you horny bastard.

Aquarius (Jan 21 to Feb 19): Bear that special someone the gift of aqua and avoid acting like a jughead.

Pisces (Feb 20 to Mar 20): Finny fun, PU, sacré bleu!

Elvis, Hitler found in Tar River

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"It's like nothing I've ever seen. I mean the *Enquirer* said he was living in South America and his body shows up in Greenville. The implications are incredible," said the Director of Marine Archeology, Dr. Han Grip.

Dr. Grip was referring to the body of Adolf Hitler that was found caught in some fallen branches in the Tar river early Saturday morning. Tied to his ankle was a small can of soup and the body of Elvis Presley. It is suspected that they had a suicide pact, although no note was found. But local tuna fisherman Hal Wispsweasle said he caught a tuna last week that was in the midst of digesting a small piece of paper that read, "We want to die together in a hunk-a-burmin' love."

The bodies are being stored in the walk-in freezer in the back of Wright Place Soda Shop, they will not be open for viewing because of the level of decay. However, there will be a raffle to give away the can of soup. The expiration date on the can is still good. Some lucky student will have a hot meal with history.

What has baffled authorities most about this case is the victim's choice of wardrobe. Elvis was wearing a fine silk embroidered nightgown with a lovely nature scene sewn meticulously on the lapels. He must have been really fond of this particular article which he chose to die in. But

Hitler was the real surprise. For his death he pulled out all the stops and adorned his body with the finest of threads. His plaid leisure suit was starched to the maximum, it even held its crispness in the muddy depths of the Tar River. The characteristic small moustache was abandoned for the more fashionable goatee and his feet were in the finest wingtips. Clothes make the man, don't they?

Local divers have scoured the scene for more evidence and have yet to find any. Both corpses had lost all the contents of their pockets, with the exception of Elvis who was carrying a copy of the Fat Boys' first tape in his chest pocket and his right hand still

held the remnants of a peanut butter and banana sandwich. Authorities suspect these items may have some link to a cellulose cult.

The Greenville Police department has admitted to knowing that these two famous men had been living in Greenville since the end of the Reagan era. They claim that the FBI swore them to secrecy and threatened to blame Kennedy's death on the department if any of the information leaked out.

This incredible find has put Greenville on the world map and sparked rumors of a theme park. There are only two question left to ask: Why Greenville? and Why didn't they put out an album?



File photo

'Botswana Beast' headed for Emerald City

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In a surprising turn of events, a new addition has been added to Eddie Payne's 1994 basketball roster. Six-foot-11 Botswanese basketball sensation Kabul Webbi-Shebali has shunned UNC to come to East Carolina.

"I liked the Minges atmosphere," Webbi-Shebali said in a March 28th telephone interview. "When I visited ECU (for the Jan. 8th and 10th games versus American and George Mason), I saw an team that desired to win. Plus, the Pirate fan support was great. I hope they will like me as well."

The 19-year-old Webbi-Shebali hails from the Republic of Botswana, an African country slightly smaller than Texas. He lives in a large house on the outskirts of Gaborone, the nation's capital.

In recent years, Webbi-Shebali has become Botswana's favorite son. He led his high school to five consecutive African National Championships (He played varsity basketball in eighth grade), and averaged 28.4 points, 13.1 rebounds, and 7.3 blocks per game

McGillan, who was watching the game on satellite television.

"He's no star yet, but he came back from the loss and scored 27 points against Croatia and 39 against Korea in the consolation round," McGillan said. "I really like his style of play and attitude."

The move from Gaborone to Greenville will be welcomed with open arms, Webbi-Shebali said. "Gaborone (pop. 661,000) is so large, yet I am still their greatest basketball player. I was being triple-teamed there, but in America, I will be allowed to play in a more team-oriented atmosphere."

Pirate assistant coach Mike Hopkins said, "I think we have discovered a true gem. Kabul's a really intelligent and mature player for someone so young, but the main thing is, he's still growing."

Early plans have Webbi-Shebali filling the hole left by the departures of seniors Wilbert Hunter and Kevin Armstrong.

At press time, Coach Payne was touring Botswana and couldn't be reached for comment.

Photo courtesy of Botswana SID

during his senior season for the Rhinos.

In 1992, Webbi-Shebali got to fulfill one of his dreams, representing Botswana in the 1992 Summer Games, where he was given the nickname "The Botswana Beast."

"Even though we didn't place well in the medal rounds, I gained much-needed experience against NBA players such as Vlade Divac and Toni Kukoc," Webbi-Shebali said.

Matched up against Divac, Webbi-Shebali scored just 16 points in a 82-67 Botswana loss. However, his play caught the eye of ECU assistant coach Martin

Comics
Pirate Comics, crackhouse!
 Turn to page 7 for a mess of April Fool's parodies of popular comic strips. **BC Powder, Beetle Bailey, Catheter** and much more. **Read and weep!**

Lifestyle
Pennsylvania Poet
 Emily Grosholz will be presenting her poetry on Tuesday, April 5 at 4:00pm in room 1032 of General Classroom Building. Story on page 6.

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ECU Transit System argues allegations



Photo by Cedric Van Burn

Buses line up each day to transport students to stops along their various routes. Along with hearing complaints that the routes aren't extensive enough, the Transit System was recently accused of sex discrimination.

By Shannon Cooper
 Staff Writer

The ECU Transit System transports more than 17,000 students per week between the surrounding area of Greenville and the ECU campus. The transit is a student-operated organization which employs student drivers.

Recently, ECU transit has been accused of sexist allegations in their hiring of student drivers. The transit only has two female drivers.

A female student, who wishes to remain anonymous, applied for the driver position in September. After several months she received no answer. From another source, she discovered that she had not been hired because she had not come in yet and they did not know what she looked like.

In response to this, the student wrote a letter to Ryland Walters, ECU Transit Manager, inquiring as to why she had not been hired and that if she did not hear anything from him within a

week, she would contact the administration.

Immediately, Walters responded and started calling her references. She was promised to have a job by the summer.

Walters admits that he received the letter this week, but does not understand why she feels as if he did not hire her because of her gender.

"I hire my drivers based upon their experience, when they're available to drive and what type of license they have," Walters said. "No, I do not hire on bases of sex, race or anything else."

"Since the CDL (commercial drivers license) law we're getting fewer females with their CDL license," Walters said.

The transit has three lines. The gold line serves College Hill,

Allied Health, Stratford Arms apartments and the Greenville Athletic Club.

The brown line serves Speight, Mendenhall and the Tar River area.

"The purple line is our biggest route. We run two buses

"I hire my drivers based upon their experience ... I do not hire on bases of sex, race or anything else"

Ryland Walters,
 ECU Transit Manager

for that route up until one o'clock in the afternoon," Walters said.

"We're splitting that route next fall and starting the silver line."

The transit system night services include the Pirate Ride and the Freshman Shuttle.

"The Pirate Ride replaces Pirate Walk. The student population is so large it's gotten too

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Dorms may host late-nights

By Tammy Zion
 Staff Writer

ECU Housing Services is considering extending visiting hours in the residence halls.

"We are responding to a student need," said Manny Amaro, director of Housing.

The current policy only allows visitors of the opposite sex to visit between noon and 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) formed a committee to research the policies at the other schools in the UNC system, Amaro said.

The committee will survey students living on campus in order to determine their preferences, and then the committee will propose a policy.

"The current policy has received constant complaint," said Leslie Salter,

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Democrats to hold convention

By Jason Williams
 Assistant News Editor

Chances are Senator Jesse Helms will be nowhere near Greenville's Ramada Inn next weekend. That's because the ECU College Democrats will host the 1994 North Carolina Young Democrat State Convention at that site April 8-10.

The convention will bring in college democrats and Young Democrats, those under 35 years old, from around the state for the three-day event.

At the convention, the Young Democrats will elect statewide officers and attend issue forums. Elected officers from around the state are expected to attend.

"[The convention] is a good way to meet elected officials," said Steve Benzkofer, president of the ECU College Democrats. "You get to hear very interesting speakers, plus the forums will be a good learning experience. The best thing is that it gets young people involved in the Democratic party."

The convention will begin on Friday, April 8 when the North Carolina Federation of College Democrats will hold their "mini-convention" to elect

officers. The ECU chapter of the College Democrats is a member of the federation, and Bill Gheen, a junior political science major at ECU, is president of the Federation.

After the meeting, the Federation and others will sponsor hospitality suites at the Ramada. On the morning of April 9, the Pitt County Democratic Women will sponsor a continental breakfast at 8 a.m.

Immediately following the breakfast, the North Carolina Young Democrats will hold a business meeting. At this time, the group will elect officers and pass resolutions.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. for convention participants. Lt. Governor Dennis Wicker will be the guest speaker for the luncheon. "I heard [Wicker] speak at Jefferson-Jackson day, and he was very interesting," Benzkofer said. "He said he loves ECU and he was looking forward to coming down to Greenville."

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the convention will feature three issue forums for health care, environmental policy and foreign policy. Some of the panels for these discussions are being organized by Dr. David Conrad, chair of the ECU department of

political science, and Dr. Carmine Scavo, professor of political science will be a panelist on the environmental issues forum.

After the issue forums, U.S. Representatives Martin Lancaster and Eva Clayton will sponsor a reception. "This is a good opportunity to meet your representatives in Congress," Benzkofer said.

The highlight of the convention, a banquet featuring guest speaker U.S. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ramada's Banquet Hall. The banquet will be organized by ECU College Democrat Chris Hardee.

Accompanying the banquet will be a dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The local rhythm-and-blues band Cold Sweat will perform at the dance.

The convention will close Sunday April 10 when the new Young Democrat officers will hold their executive meeting at 9 a.m.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon, the banquet and the dance must purchase an \$18 ticket from the Pitt County Young Democrats or the ECU College Democrats. To purchase tickets or receive additional information, contact Steve Benzkofer at 830-9239.

Students seem to ignore opportunities

By Mike Walker
 Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there are actually students at ECU that excel in their classes and receive a GPA above a 3.5. Though these students may be shunned by other students during college, after graduation, instead of standing in the unemployment line with the rest of us, they may be traveling abroad to make important contributions to other countries. How? With the help of Dr. David Sanders and the honors department at ECU.

The honors department offers many types of scholarships to outstanding college seniors and graduate students. One major scholarship, which is offered annually, is the Fulbright Student Program.

The Fulbright grant was

created in 1946 to "foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges." The scholarship is also available for projects that are less specific if the student is able to define the project well and show how it can benefit the country involved.

Another branch of the Fulbright grant is available to professors for research projects. They also provide an international faculty exchange.

"Of course, this is competitive across the country," Sanders said. The Fulbright program receives about 5,000 applications nationwide annually and only accepts about 700. In order for a student to be eligible for the Fulbright

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TAKE HEED!
 The parking lot south of Greene Hall will be closed effective TODAY, for approximately 45 days, due to construction movement.

People on the Street

Do you think ECU Resident Advisors are paid enough? Why or why not?

Photos by Leslie Petty



Wesley White, freshman: "They shouldn't get paid as much as they do. They are never there in the dorms — I can never find them when I need them."



Henry Parker, sophomore: "Their pay now is reasonable. I think they do a good job. They don't ask for too much — they do their job well."



Tim Sheetz, sophomore: "I heard they wanted to lower RAs' salaries, but I think they should remain the same. It's a job and a way of income."



Phyllis Bradley, senior: "They should be paid less, because most of them don't do their jobs. They're just there for a free place to live."

CRIME SCENE

Redistricting proposals get much criticism

RALEIGH (AP) — Plans to create two minority congressional districts were frequently fine-tuned to favor incumbent Democratic congressmen, the state Legislature's chief bill-drafter testified yesterday.

Gerry Cohen, director of bill drafting for the General Assembly, testified in federal court before a three-judge panel trying to decide if North Carolina's congressional districts are constitutional.

A lawsuit filed by Duke University law professor Robinson Everett and five white Durham voters accuses legislators of practicing "racial gerrymandering" in creating two districts with a majority of black voters.

But Cohen testified partisan politics played a much bigger role in how the lines were finally drawn. He also said the redistricting plans were designed so that one would be urban and one would be rural.

The 5th Congressional District was redrawn at the request of Congressman Steve Neal to favor Neal's re-election chances, as were the 3rd District for U.S. Rep. Martin Lancaster, the 7th District for Rep. Charlie Rose, the 2nd District for Rep. Tim Valentine and the 8th District for Rep. Bill Hefner, Cohen testified.

Cohen also said he was regularly in contact with aides for the congressmen, who suggested re-

drawing the lines to boost their bosses' re-election chances.

In one case, Cohen said, a tiny strip of one precinct was included in Lancaster's 3rd District so that one of Lancaster's aides could continue to be a resident of the district.

In another, the border between the 6th District and the 12th District was moved slightly so that state Rep. Fred Bowman would live in the 6th District. Cohen said he was told to make the change to include Bowman's home because Bowman wanted to be in the 6th District. Cohen said there was also some concern that Hefner, a subcommittee chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, might lose his seat if some district plans were accepted.

"Rep. Lancaster called me himself and said if it came down to drawing a district that favored him or favored Rep. Hefner, he would rather have the district favor Hefner," Cohen said.

Cohen said an appropriations subcommittee chairman is in a good position to direct federal projects to his home state.

A federal court already has dismissed a lawsuit brought by Republicans that accused legislators of political gerrymandering to favor Democratic congressmen. The court ruled that political gerrymandering was not necessarily unconstitutional.

Neighbor charged in vicious crime

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — A neighbor has been charged with murder in the death of Krista Kay Godwin, whose severed hand was found on top of a building.

Timmy L. Grooms, 31, of Laurel Hill is accused of stabbing Godwin to death and severing both of her hands, Scotland County Sheriff Wayne Bryant said.

Grooms was charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Grooms is accused of using a knife to steal clothing and rings valued at \$1,000 from Godwin, according to the arrest warrant. Godwin was wearing several rings, including her engagement ring, when she disappeared.

The rings have not been found. Godwin, 22, disappeared about 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 14. Her right hand was found two days later on the roof of a Laurel Hill store. Her body was found Feb. 19 in a thicket.

She had been stabbed to death and her body was bruised, showing signs of a struggle.

The sheriff would not comment on a motive or whether a murder weapon had been found, but said Godwin was killed with a knife.

"They knew each other, but I can't speculate what kind of relationship they may have had," Bryant said. Grooms is being held in the Scotland County jail without bond. He has been in jail since Monday, when he was charged with larceny of a .22-caliber pistol and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Grooms was convicted of first-degree rape in 1980, possession of stolen goods in 1990 and assault on a female in 1991.

Thomas Godwin said his daughter knew Grooms only slightly from seeing him around the neighborhood.

March 24
Rawl Annex — 1:05 p.m. Damage to real property (window).

Fletcher Hall — 2:05 p.m. Larceny of clothes.

Clement Hall — 10:00 p.m. Damage to real property.

March 25
South side of Aycock Hall — 2:30 p.m. Breaking and entering of building.

March 26
Parking lot south of Greene Hall — 3:10 a.m. Arrest of student for DWI; stop sign violation.

South of Ficklen Stadium — 7:22 a.m. Injury to personal property (vehicle).

WZMB (Mendenhall) — 9:55 p.m. Communicating threats.

West parking lot at Allied Health Building — 10:15 p.m. Breaking and entering; larceny of radio equipment; damage to property (vehicle).

March 28
Northwest of Graham Building — 7:36 a.m. Larceny of state property.

ECU Student Store — 11:28 a.m. Larceny of book bag.

Ficklen Stadium — 11:30 a.m. Report of larceny; forgery; uttering.

Greene Hall — 1:16 p.m. Harassing phone call.

Parking lot on Fourth and Reade — 3:25 p.m. Breaking and entering of motor vehicle; larceny.

March 29
Staff parking lot east of Brody Building — 9:50 a.m. Larceny of parking decal.

Lobby of Wright Place — 1:01 p.m. Larceny of book bag.

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

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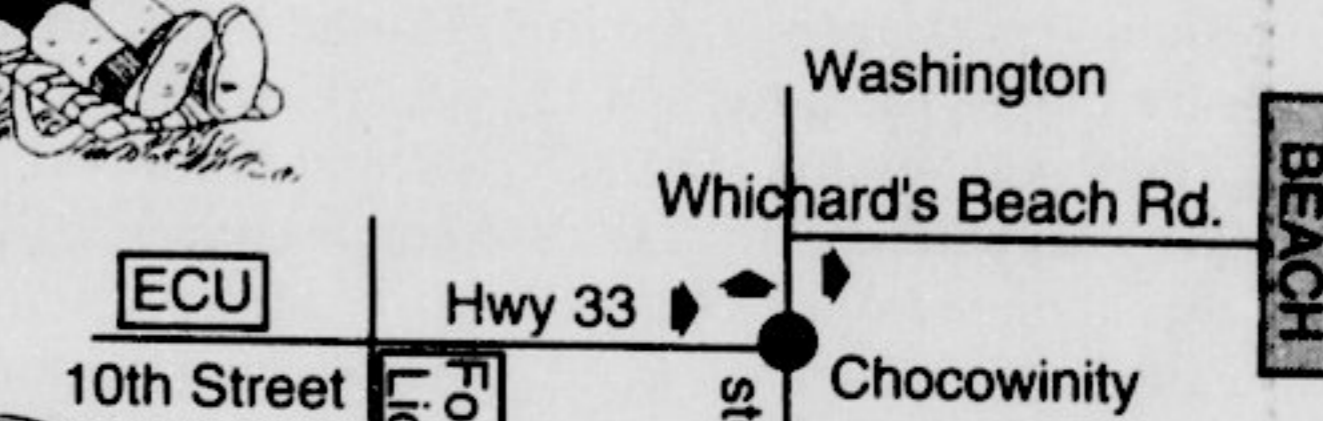
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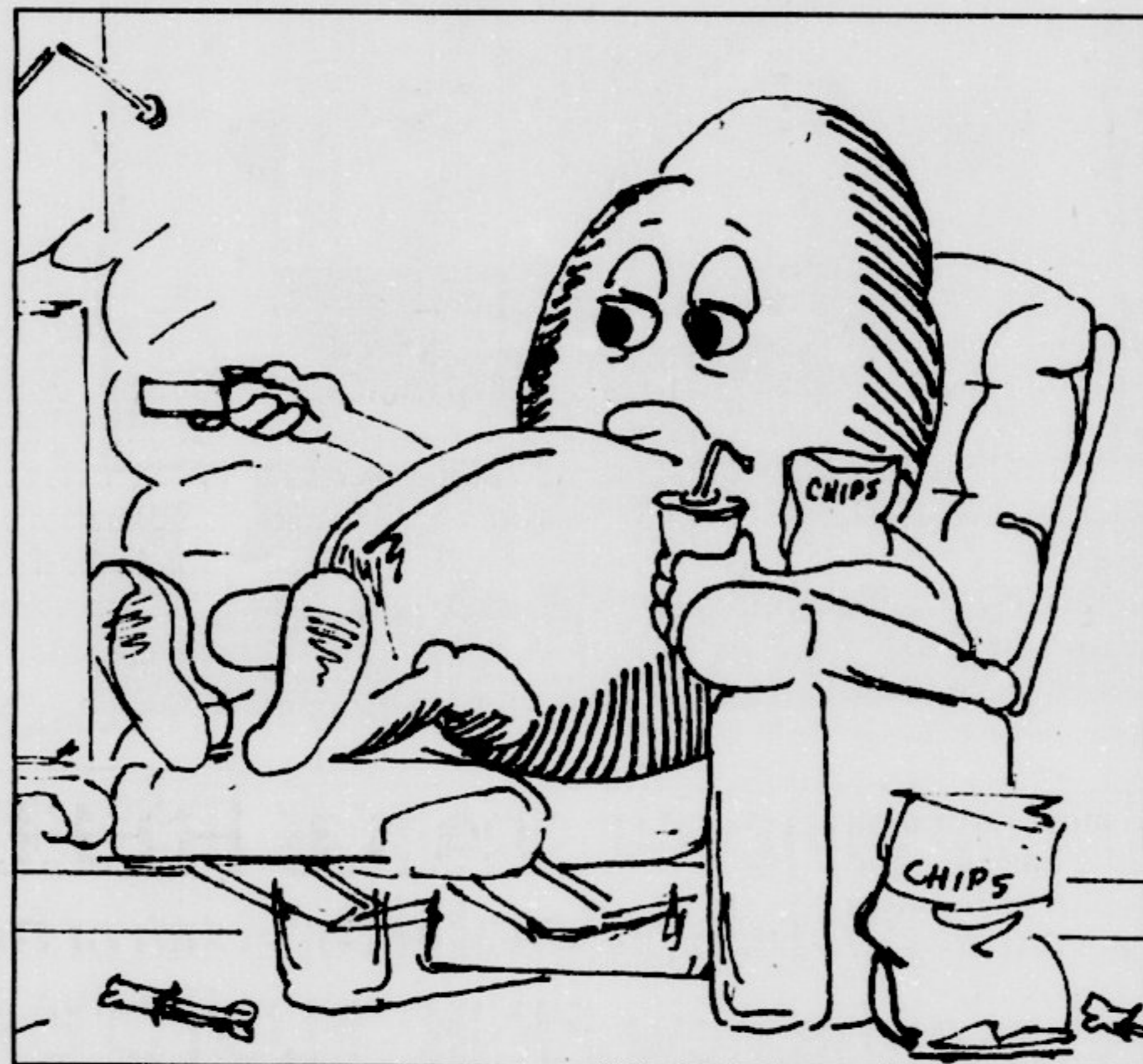
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The Evolution of a Couch Potato



PHASE 1

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Mendenhall Student Center

(see Tuesday, April 5 East Carolinian for
PHASE 2)

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APPROPRIATIONS
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visitation committee chair. "Residents can't find time to study with a member of the opposite sex. Ideally, we will develop different policies for different residence halls, as some parents and students are against changing the policy."

Appalachian State University and UNC-Charlotte recently adopted a method which allows the students to vote on a policy within the first three weeks of the semester. At least 75 percent of the residents must vote on the policy and one policy must receive two-thirds of the vote, otherwise that residence hall follows the strictest policy.

UNC-Chapel Hill recently changed the visitation policy at six of its dorms. After taking a vote among the resident population, students decided to allow unlimited visitation. Students that object to the new

policy are reassigned to traditional dorms.

"This is one possibility we are exploring," Salter said.

The SGA released a resolution supporting the decision to change the visitation policy.

"Our goal is to assist in getting this changed, and to back RHA," said SGA Vice-President Troy Dreyfus.

The SGA proposed that visiting hours be extended to 7 a.m. through 2 a.m. daily. "The current policy is very limiting," Dreyfus said. "Living on campus has a lot to offer, and a new policy would make the residence halls more attractive to students."

The revisions are in the very early stages.

"No decisions will be made until next year," Salter said. "But the policy may come into effect during the '94-'95 school year."

FULBRIGHT

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grant, he or she must be a United States citizen, in good health, hold at least a Bachelor's degree, and should have a good knowledge of the language of the country in which the student wishes to study.

For a student to get accepted by the Fulbright program, it is helpful for he or she to have a 4.0 GPA. "They don't even consider anybody below a 3.5," Sanders said.

The candidate must have strong recommendations from faculty on campus. Along with that, candidates must state their project in precise wording and must have an interview discussing the study that they wish to do. Sanders said that the projects usually take 9-12 months to complete. "Your project has to be reasonable, do-able and rewarding," he said.

The Fulbright can reward students with either a full grant

for their project, a grant for their traveling expenses, or a teaching grant.

The Fulbright does not allow students to do studies in certain countries. One country is England because it does not have a foreign language or culture. "It's almost impossible to get one to England," Sanders said. Other countries that are restricted are countries that are hosting Olympic games, countries where a war is taking place and "popular countries." However, Sanders notes that certain countries have been overlooked by Fulbright candidates and are in need of students. Austria is one of the countries that has been overlooked. Also, Kenya is the only African country to be accepted.

Last year, Edward F. Prados, a graduate student at ECU received the Fulbright. Prados received the grant to

study underwater archaeology in the Red Sea. He also made plans to study traditional ship-building in Yemen.

Sanders said no one has approached him from ECU to apply for the Fulbright yet this year.

"People here characteristically undervalue themselves and their opportunities," Sanders said. He said that because ECU is not Chapel Hill, many students feel that there are not any good opportunities for post-graduation studies available here. The deadline for applications to the Fulbright Program is Oct. 31, 1994.

The honors department offers other scholarships to seniors and graduate students. One is the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. This scholarship is available to seniors for two years to study. Students applying must be between the ages

of 18 and 24. The Rhodes Scholarship targets students who are bright and also have some athletic experience. "Bill Clinton was a Rhodes Scholarship winner," Sanders said. There are 32 Rhodes Scholarships awarded every year and applications are due in mid-October.

Another scholarship the honors department offers is the Truman Fellowship. The Truman supports students in their senior year of college and his or her first year in graduate school. The Truman can only be used for work inside the United States. "Students who tend to go on to public service and have demonstrated leadership ability can apply for that," Sanders said. About 1,300 Truman Fellowships get awarded annually and the applications are due in December.

TRANSIT

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expensive to pay people to walk others," Walters said.

ECU Transit mainly serves the larger apartment complexes and popular areas around campus.

"We're not a taxi service," Walters said. "I know people say the bus should take us exactly where we want to go, but it's more costly."

There has not been a fee increase for the transit system in 12 years. They operate with a \$180,000-\$200,000 budget. The transit does not operate on weekends largely because of budgetary reasons.

ECU Transit also has a charter service for ECU organizations, conventions that come to campus and Greek organizations.

Recently, there has been confusion over who funds the student

transit system. A recent student letter in the editorial section of *The East Carolinian* concerning the green lights on the transit vans caught Walters' attention.

"The SGA didn't put the green lights on the van, we did," he said. "Our vans are hard to see at night. With the green light you know it's the ECU Pirate Ride."

ECU Transit was originally started and funded by ECU's Student Government Association, but now it is funded by student fees and is entirely run by students.

In response to the recent parking situation on campus, ECU Transit started the Commuter Shuttle last fall. It runs every 10 minutes between the hours of 7 a.m. till 2 p.m.

"We're probably the most efficient transit system you'll find

right now," Walters said. "Actually, we're trying to grow, but we can't grow as fast as the university."

As for the future of ECU Transit, Walters not only expects a new line, but also to replace half of the 14-vehicle fleet and construct a transit maintenance facility. The vehicles are now cared by the city of Greenville.

In addition, Walters hopes to start a route to Wal-Mart, Carolina East Mall and the ECU School of Medicine.

With this services also comes the possibility of a student fee increase to fund them.

"We will need additional buses and drivers for this," Walters said. "I hate to see student fees go up, but if everybody wants the service, they have to pay for it."

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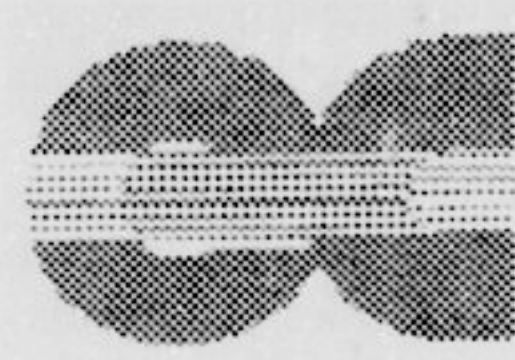
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Communication department misdirected

As Opinion Editor, I have learned one very important thing: If there is an issue that angers you to no end and it doesn't even remotely involve you, then you know that it's bad.

Case in point — ECU's Communication Department. I transferred here two years ago, eager to be a Communication major, but what I found was an unorganized department, a quickly dwindling staff and prerequisite courses that were closed or not even offered at all. I was not happy. Ever since then, the majority of comments about the department have been decidedly negative, ranging from pure frustration to outright amazement and anger. I am here to say that it *should not be so*.

The first major problem is the lack of direction this department seems to have. Recently introduced to faculty and majors alike was a plan to split the department into two tracks: A BS degree in Broadcasting and a BA degree in Communication, incorporating Journalism and Public Relations (although if certain people had their druthers, print media would be a faint memory soon forgotten).

This decision to split the department was made not by a faculty vote, or even in response to a student desire, but in the very echelons of the administration. In other words, by a few department heads that needed to fulfill a personal ideal without the consent of the very people who make the department possible. My question: Just who exactly was involved with this decision?

Another annoying quirk of this department is that Communication majors never seem to be able to get into their required classes. And, for the most part, the classes required for the major aren't even offered on a regular basis. For example, Communication Theories and Processes (Comm 2001) is open to anyone and everyone. Not that the class is so wonderful that people flock far and wide to bask in its essence, but the majors can't get into the class until at least their sophomore year.

The remedy? The only excuse I ever heard (and this includes the suggestion from the chair of the department) was to put my name on a waiting list and hope that someone hasn't paid his/her

fees. Well, that solution worked so well as to convince me to be an English major.

The point is, getting into a prerequisite class should not be this difficult. Communication classes that meet in the computer lab are restricted to 15 people per class. And not only that, but these computers were not installed properly and the department refuses to fix them. The sad thing is that the administration *refuses* to pay for the repair.

My solution is this: Buy new computers, fix the old ones and close the classes to majors only. What on earth do non-Comm majors need with a theory class that even the majors don't really need? Either that or increase the faculty. But no, that, of course, is exactly opposite to what the department did. Since Fall 1991, eight faculty members have either left or been let go — and two of these were hired in '91 and '93. Quite a turn-over for a once strong and well-organized department. Why have these experienced professors been driven away? Of the faculty left, some have absolutely no experience at all and those that do aren't adequate enough in number to fill the gaping space. Another question: Have any new faculty been hired for fall? And if so, where does their concentration lie?

Because whether anyone wants to admit it or not, for fear of being fired, written up on their personal file or blackballed from the department, slowly but surely, the journalism track is being phased out. The proof? It's evident in the number of terminals available for Basic Reporting (Comm 2200): 15. Has that number increased? No. Will it anytime soon? No. Another example: The division of the concentrations. Journalism is being quietly swallowed up by a Public Relations track filled with theory and no one is saying a word. In fact, faculty members were told not to talk with students about the department.

I am not a lone voice making a commotion for a lost cause. There is dissatisfaction among faculty and students alike, and a paranoia about saying anything about it — a communication department struck dumb. Ironic, huh?

And here's news for ya — print journalism is here to stay.

By John P. Adams

Dr. Elders chastised for her liberal beliefs

Last week the ultra-liberal Dr. Joycelyn Elders stated her opinion that anal sex was as natural as vaginal sex and that we, the American public, should accept the homosexual lifestyle and present it to children in the public schools as a viable alternative lifestyle.

Well, I, for one, am glad that the liberal Dr. Elders is the surgeon general because the longer she holds this position the more damage she does to President Clinton. Her views on homosexuality are absurd that there is no need to even rebut them.

I think you could take all of the negative press clippings on President Clinton, including Whitewater, and weigh them against everything Dr. Elders has said the last few months and they would come out about equal in terms of tainting Clinton's presidency. Let's review some of Dr. Elders' other ideas.

Elders is staunch advocate of birth control education in public schools, condom distribution and legalized abortion. She thinks that the American public is ignoring teen pregnancies and that the situation would be improved by the

abovactions. Dr. Elders simply contradicts herself. How can someone simultaneously promote and discourage teen pregnancy? This is what she is doing even though she probably doesn't realize it. Let me explain.

If the state did educate everyone in public schools about birth control and the state distributed condoms freely to all high school kids then the message to kids becomes, "it's alright to have sex all you want." This, of course, will lead to increased sexual activity, which in turn will result in more teen pregnancies despite birth control measures.

According to the "700 Club" condoms have a 1 in 3 failure rate! Further the idea that condoms prevent the spread of AIDS is seriously flawed at best. If the AIDS virus were a golf ball, the holes which are found in the tips of all latex would be the equivalent of 15 ft in diameter. How's that for safe sex?

Besides condoms and sex ed, Dr. Elders' other way of controlling teen pregnancy is abortion. As surgeon general, Elders should be concerned with preserving life, not destroying it. Make no mistakes about it; a fetus is alive and subsequently the abortion of any fetus is murder.

However, abortion serves another purpose for Elders, which is eugenics.

Dr. Elders is strongly in favor of eugenics, and while abortion itself is not generally considered as part of eugenics, I think that the same basic ideas are what's behind both. Since the vast majority of women who would gain access to abortion through the president's health care plan are the poverty stricken, no other conclusions can be reached.

I know all of this might not mean a whole lot to people our age right now, but what Dr. Elders and the government are trying to do is destroy the family. It is simply a matter of control. The government wants to control you and me and the best way they can achieve this is to eliminate any control families maintain. What issue for families is more difficult to grapple with, other than drugs (which Dr. Elders favors legalizing), than teen sex? For the government to promote sexual promiscuity among teenagers, as Elders suggest, is a blatant attempt at dividing families on an issue which they need to settle on their own terms.

Maybe the fact that Dr. Elders' own family is so messed up has something to do with her own degenerative views (or is it the other way around). Her son Kevin was recently arrested for selling cocaine. Dr. Elders, if your application of liberal ideology doesn't work in your own household, why are you trying to force it on the rest of us?



By Laura Wright

Generation Xers — defacing your body is cool

As I was walking through the student store yesterday, I saw a woman with tattoos on her arms and across her back and I started to think about what it means to allow someone to take a needle and draw a permanent picture on your body. I know so many people my age and younger who have tattoos. Usually when I find out that they have one, they are contemplating where they want the next one. I wonder if there is something about pain that is particularly appealing to these people but it seems like too widespread of a thing to be masochism, I think that there's got to be more to it.

My parents think that tattoos are a sign of lower class trashiness. I guess that they picture Harley Davidson riders with attitudes. I guess they picture men in leather with nude blonde women emblazoned across their chests and arms. They probably associate tattoos with the military, with phrases like "Semper Paratus." Up until a few years ago, I guess that I made those associations too. I thought that people with tattoos were scary. I thought that only men, specifically men with bad attitudes, got tattoos.

Then there was Cher. Maybe that's where the present craze with marking ourselves for all of the world to see came from. I use "ourselves" here to refer to my generation. Perhaps you've heard of us — Generation X, slackers, busters, etc. I'm a little tired of being referred to as an

"xer" but if the shoe fits... Generation X has been defined as being basically undefinable. We, the folks between the ages of 18 and 29, have no common ground.

There hasn't been a major war during our lifetime to unite us as a generation, there hasn't been a national crisis that has brought us together as a unified front. We pay close attention to the news, as if we're waiting for one to occur. We don't believe the things that television tells us are true but we watch TV anyway. We don't have a lot of hope for the future; we haven't been given any. Generally speaking, we won't do as well as our parents and we know it.

So I think that we've found things to unite us. We've got MTV. We can talk about videos. We've got the cultural phenomenon known as The Simpsons. We've got more education than the generation before us but we've got less opportunities to put it to proper use. And (oh, yeah), we've got tattoos.

Not too long ago, I was drinking a beer with a friend and the subject of tattoos came up. He told me that he thinks that tattoos represent a form of tribalization for a generation without any unifying principles. If you think about it, it makes sense. If you don't think about it, it sounds pretty stupid.

But whatever you think about tattoos as a form of tribal marking, it seems that an entire generation of people has removed the past stigma of tattooing and

brought the process into the mainstream.

There is still some of that rebellious attitude surrounding permanently marking one body that I associate with bikers and the like. It's a pretty defiant thing to permanently alter one's flesh. It's a statement: "Look what I wasn't afraid to do and look at what I can't undo even if it pisses you off."

The punk movement in England arose out of a similar set of ideas. The job market was bad and people united against a system that was not beneficial to them by outrageously altering their appearances. At least we can hide our tattoos (unless they are in really obvious places) — it's harder to hide green hair.

There may be something to the masochism thing though. I think that maybe we like to hurt ourselves; body piercing has also become really popular. One frequently encounters punctured noses, nipples and navels and I hear of new places to pierce all the time. Perhaps we feel that we haven't suffered enough as a generation. Along with unifying ourselves with tattoos, we'll inflict some pain on ourselves by poking little holes in our skin.

I've always wondered what people with nose rings did when they had colds. Eeeew.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Elections for the executive offices of the Student Government Association are here.

As the 1993-94 Student Body President, I would like to inform you of my endorsement for Brynn Thomas as the 1994-95 Student Body President. Mr. Thomas' record of achievements and dedication to the Student Government is very impressive. While serving as the Speaker of the Legislature and Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Mr. Thomas has developed the political ability and experience which is absolutely necessary to serve as President of the Student Body. His authorship of the Campus Safety Act, as well as his valuable work on the Grade Replacement Policy serves as testimony to his dedication and understanding of student needs and interests. As a member of the executive council, Mr. Thomas played a key role in keeping the Halloween celebration at East Carolina for the second straight year. Mr. Thomas has a well defined focus that will enable him to achieve his visionary yet realistic goals.

I am fully aware of the excellent competition Mr. Thomas faces in Ian Eastman and David Reid. Mr. Eastman is a strong candidate with some worthy goals. David Reid, despite being in his twenties, is a seasoned local politician, running on a reformist platform. Despite their past achievements, David Reid and Ian Eastman

lack the experience and knowledge of the operations of the Student Government Association to effectively lead the organization. The goals expressed in their platforms are unrealistic and uninformed. Ian Eastman has served on the SGA for one year but his input, at best, has been anemic. David Reid has never served on the Student Government Association and his platform grossly illustrates his misunderstanding of the policy making process on the university level.

If these candidates cared so much about student life, then why have they waited until the race for student body president to express their views and offer their input? The Student Government provides a forum and this forum has been ignored by David Reid and not utilized by Ian Eastman.

This letter is not a personal attack on Ian or David; however, it states the facts about the candidates. The thought of someone becoming SGA President without ever serving on the student government really scares me. David and Ian simply don't have the background for effective leadership.

As the current Student Body President, I strongly encourage you to vote for Brynn Thomas and keep the Student Government at ECU in experienced and capable hands.

A. Keith Dyer
Student Body President

To the Editor:
I am writing this recommendation in support of Mr. Brynn Thomas for the position of SGA President. It has been my pleasure to work with Brynn for the past year. During this time Brynn has demonstrated exemplary leadership and organizational skills through the planning and execution of several programs.

One of these programs that I am most impressed with is The Campus Safety Act. Through the

implementation of this resolution, E.C.U. has provided greater protection for the students and staff, giving the University's *[sic]* existing policy that edge it needed to be one of the best in the nation.

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Personals

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TO ALL ECU STUDENTS: 3 years of active SGA experience and dedication that will work for you, the students. If you are interested in these problems- print yearbook- student loan not high enough. Remember to bring your ID on April 6th and elect Michael Carnes SGA Treasurer

TIGGER- It's been 6 months now and it seems like more. Through all the tough times and fights, we've worked our way through it all. I never thought I'd find anybody like you. Thank you for all the support, criticism, and kicks-in-the-butt. I love you Pooh Bear

Greek

PI KAP- Thanks for th great social on Sat. night. We all had a great time. Love, Chi O

THANK YOU DEE for a great cocktail on Fri. night! Love, your Chi Omega sisters and their dates

KAPPA DELTA RHO- Wed. night was fun! Let's get together again soon! Love, the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta

PI DELTA PLEDGES- Congratulations on finding your Big Sis! Hope you all had a great time! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

HEY, SISTERS OF PI DELTA! We had a good time in Akrahan... wouldn't you like to know?

DELTA SIG- The band was great! The tunnels were awesome! Can't wait to get together again! Love the sisters of Pi Delta

ALEXIS MORGAN- Congratulations on winning the trip to the Bahamas! You go girl! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

TO ALL THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI we all had a great time on Sat. Let's all get together and do it again soon!

CONGRATULATIONS Pi Lambda Phi on winning all campus bowling as well as winning the purple division water polo. Keep up the good work!

DELTA SIGMA PHI, Thanks for the great time last Thursday- We'll have to get together soon and do it again! The sisters & new members of AOPF

CONGRATULATIONS TRISTA on your engagement! Love your sisters and the new members of AOPF

ALPHA SIGMA PHIST. Patrick's Day social was full of green and cheer- We'll have to do it again sometime this year. The sisters and new members of AOPF

PHI TAU- Thanks very much for a great time on Fri. night. Love the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

TO THE BROTHERS AND NEW MEMBERS OF DELTA CHI- St. Patrick's Day was quite a night, especially with that little bitte. Dancing boys upon the green- hey it was quite a scene! The night started off right, but Colette, why did you end up in the limelight? Green drinks were given freely, and boy did they go down easily. There's just one more thing we've got to say, did the luck 'o the Irish come upon your way? Love, Delta Zeta.

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
1994 Greenville/Pitt County Special Olympics spring games will be held on Fri. April 15 at Rose High School Stadium. Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the special olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9am to 2pm. An orientation meeting will be held on Wed. April 13 in old Joyner library room 221 from 5 to 6pm for more info. contact Lisa Ithly at 830-4551

DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 18-22 1994
a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in classes with enrollments greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the effectiveness of their instructors.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR MARCH 29-APRIL 4
Tues., Mar. 29- Ken Meyer, guitar, graduate recital (A) Fletcher recital hall,

7:00pm, free). Also on Mar. 29- David Dicke, guitar, Junior recital (A) Fletcher recital hall, 9:00pm, free) Wed., Mar. 30- Young People's Concert, ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, Conductor (A) Fletcher recital hall, 9:30 am). Also on Mar. 30- ECU Percussion Ensemble, Mark Ford, Director (A) Fletcher recital hall, 8:00pm free) Thur. Mar. 31- Premiere performances of works by ECU student composers. Mark Taggart, Director (A) Fletcher recital hall, 8:00pm, free) Mon. Apr. 4- Faculty Chamber Recital: Christopher Ulfers, bassoon; Henry Doskey, Piano; David Hawkins, oboe; Nathan Williams, clarinet (A) Fletcher recital hall, 8:00pm free).

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

CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOPS sponsored by Career Services are open to any interested students. All will be held

in Bloxton House. Resumé writing: Tue. April 5 4:00pm, Thur. April 14 5:00pm. Interview Skills: Thur. April 7 2:00pm, Tues. April 12 4:00pm. Prospective May and Summer 1994 graduates who have not done so can still register with Career Services at the next Orientation Meeting which will be held on Mon. April 4 at 5:00pm in Bloxton House.

PUSH THROUGH THE BARRIERS PUSH announces its 2nd annual Disability Awareness Week, April 11-16. We have many fun activities planned. One activity is "Assume a Disability" Day, which will be Thur. April 14. We are asking for volunteers to assume a disability for a day, and keep a journal on your experience. If interested, call Susan at 757-6110. Get involved!!!

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/SOCIAL WORK ALLIANCE: meeting will be held Mon. 4-4-94 in room 130 Rawl. Come and see what we're up to.

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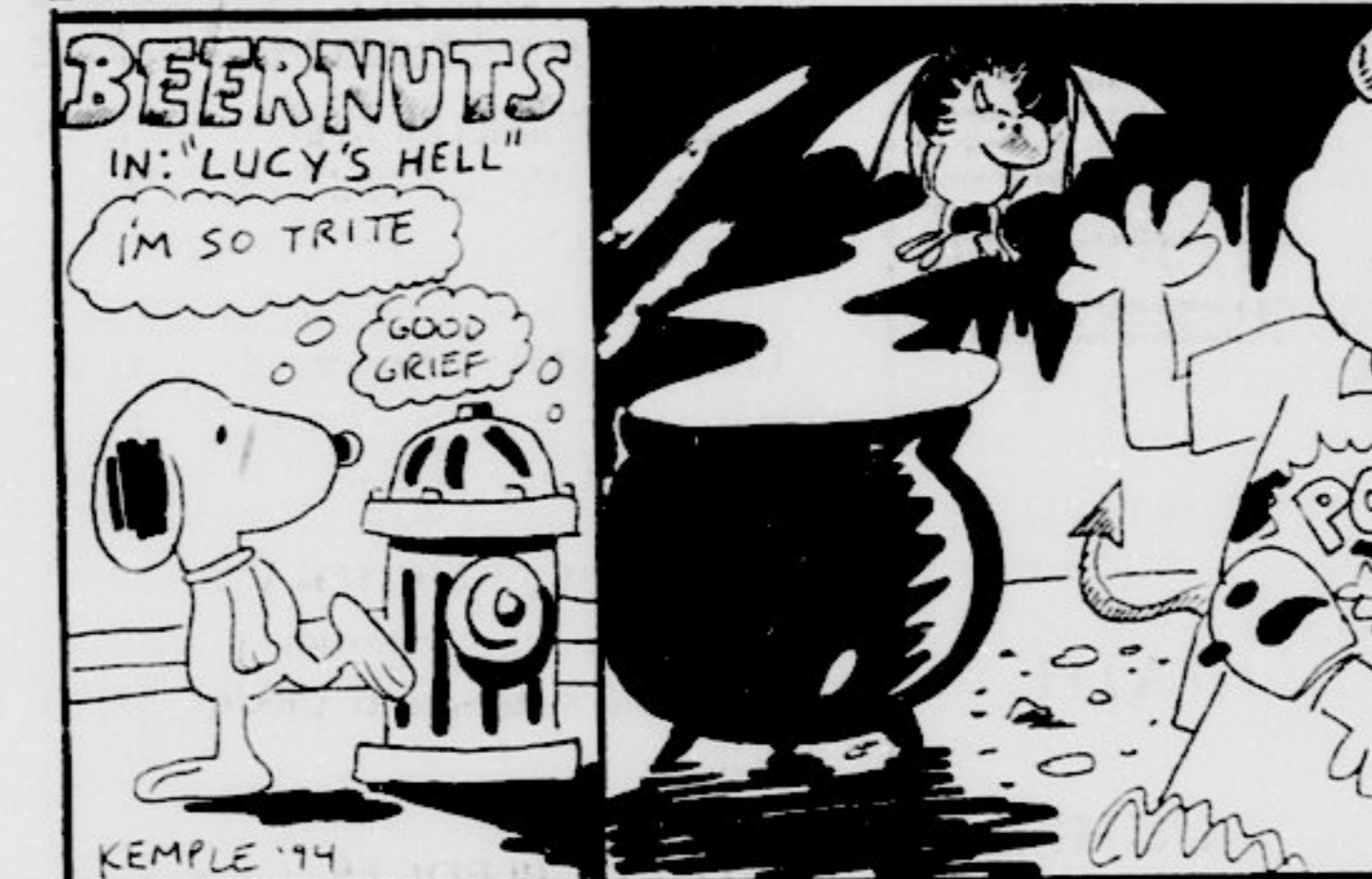
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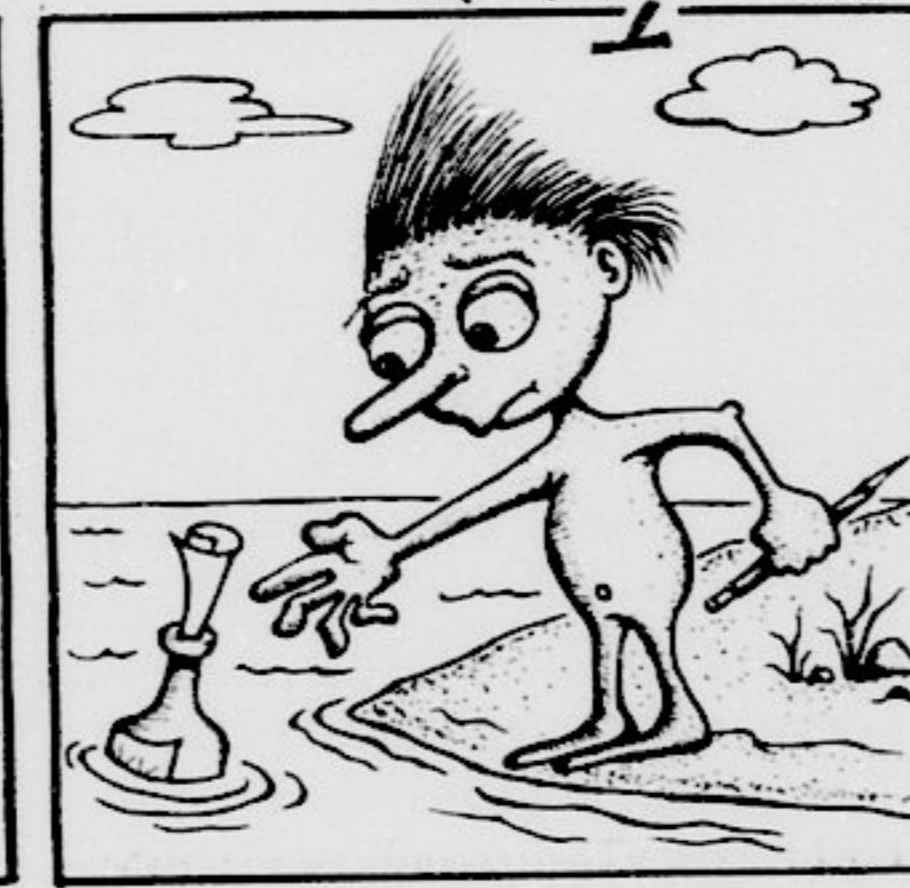
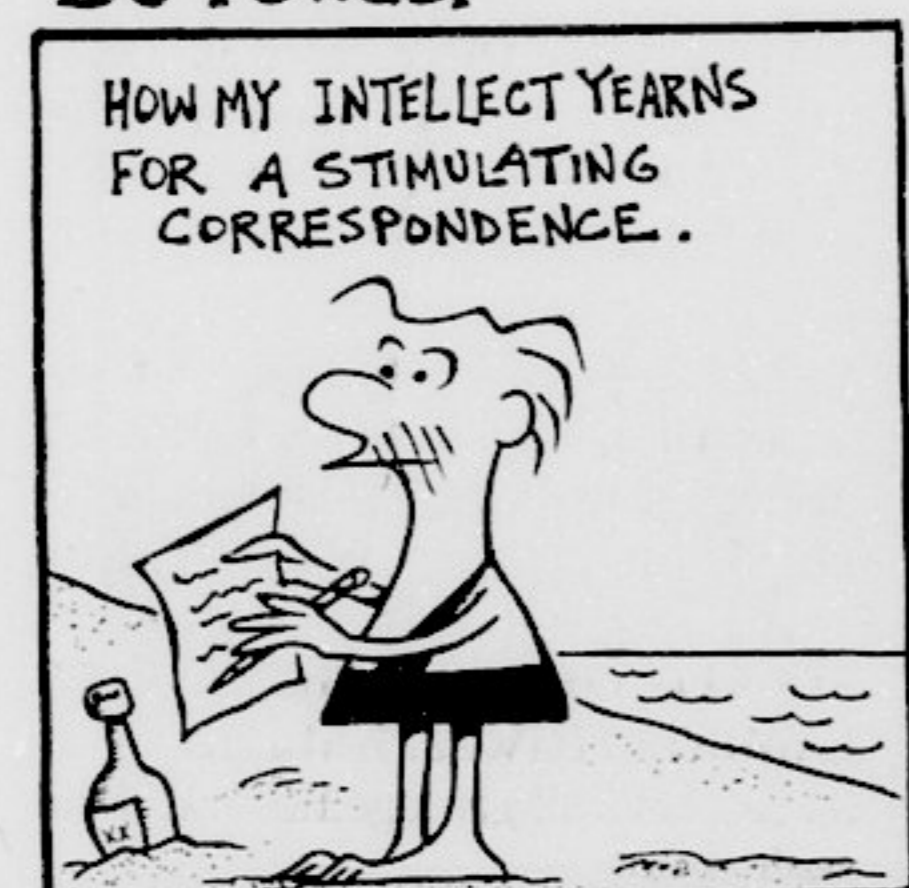
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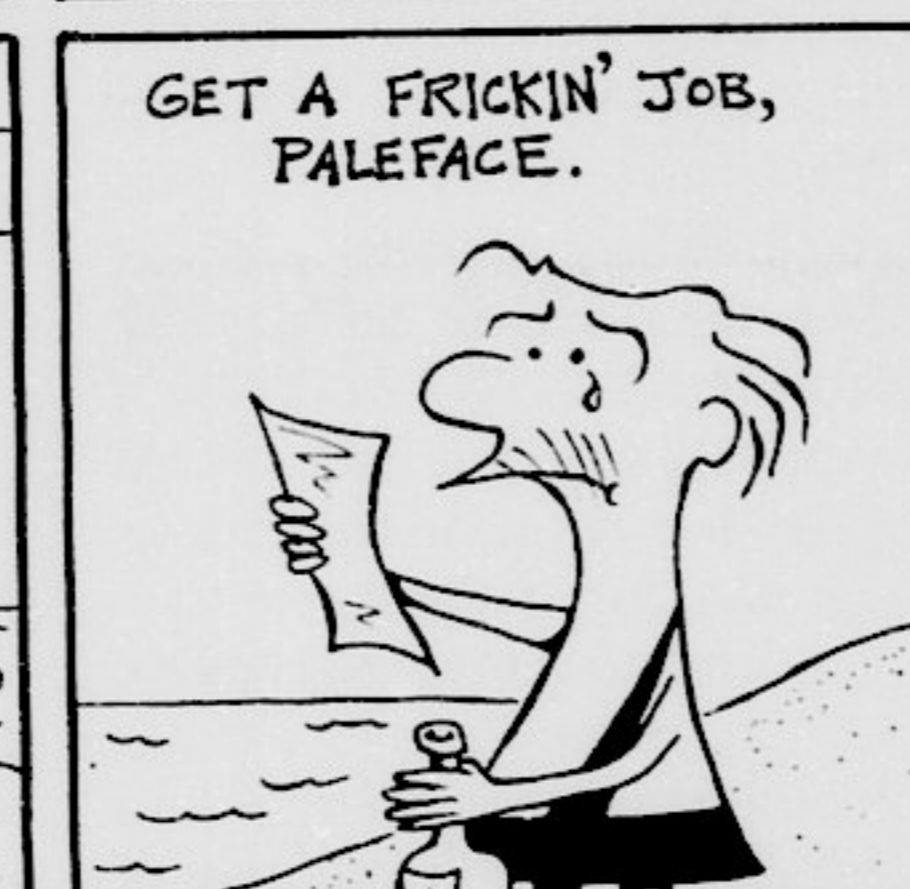
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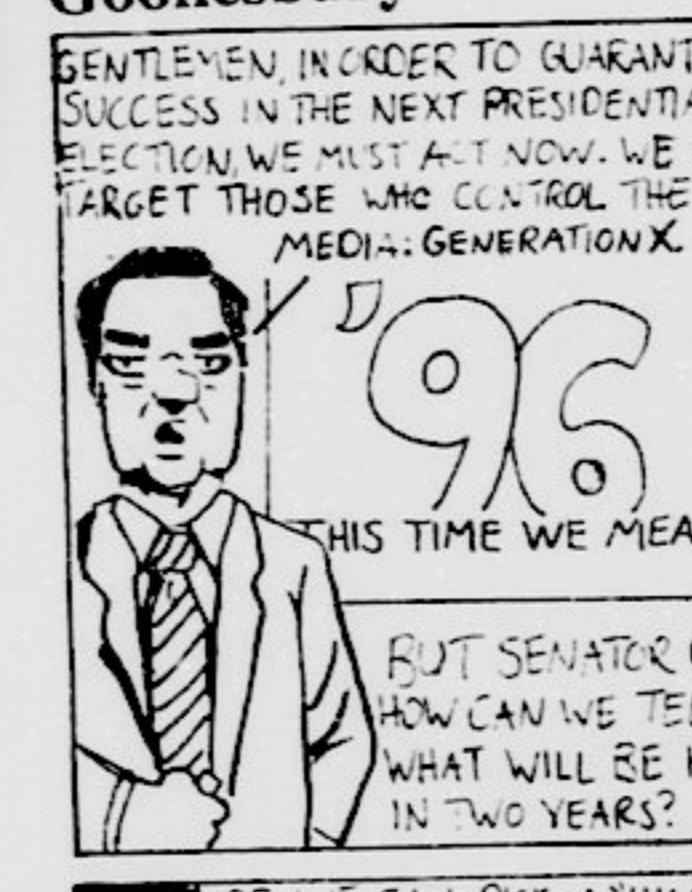


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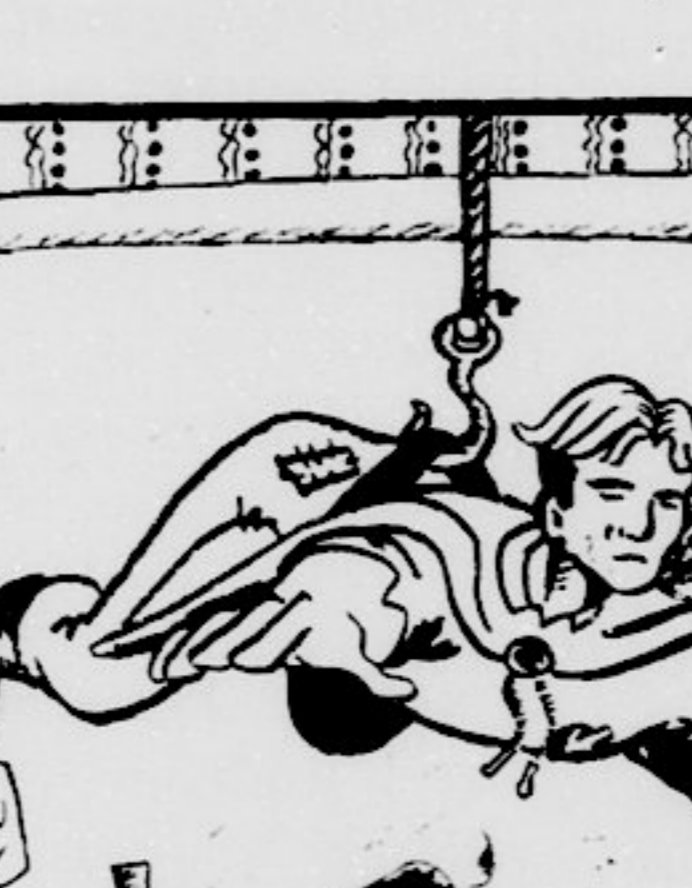
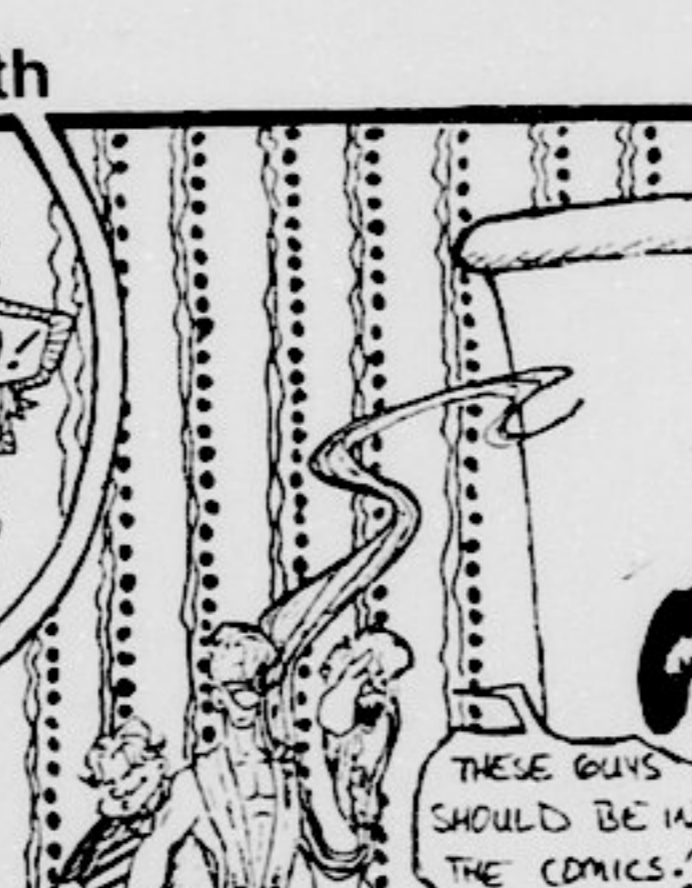
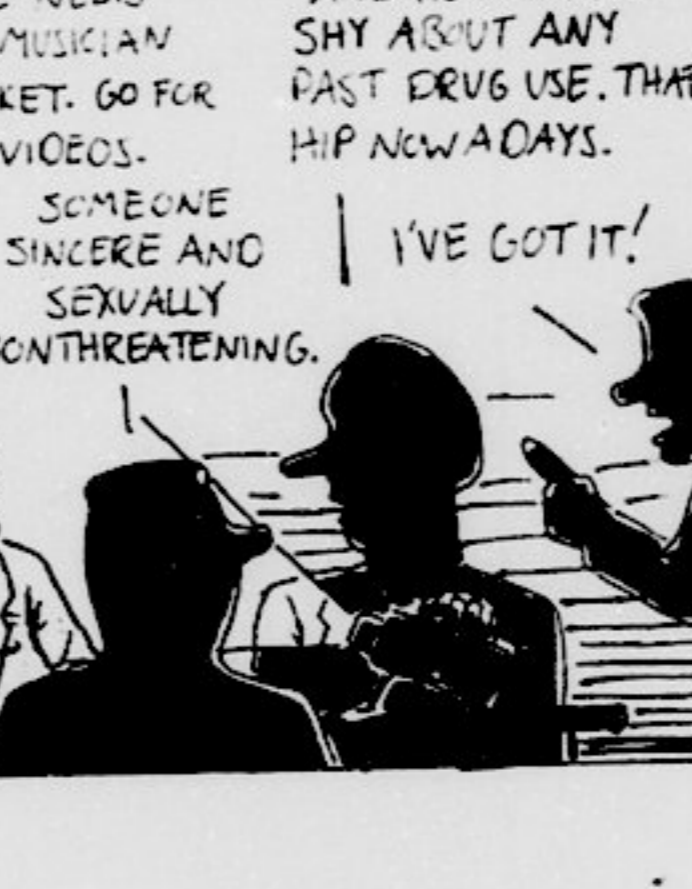


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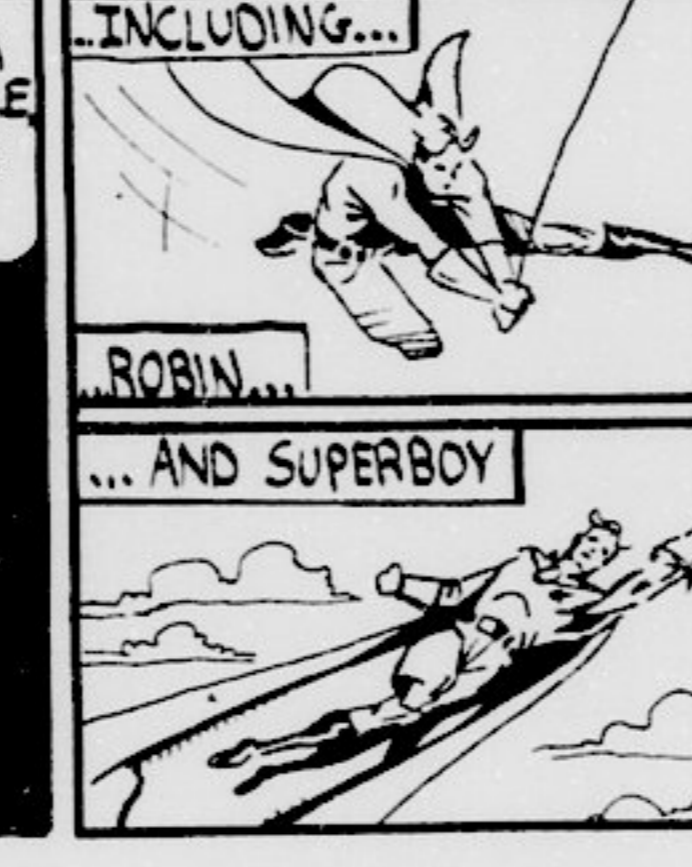


By Murphy & Davis



"I like coming to the dump, it smells just like Grandma."

The missed aversion of Kemple-thingee



by Childers

Dennis the Tourette's Menace



by Childers

THE END

Aristophanes' "Wasps" swarms to ECU



Photo Courtesy of Sam Appleby

"Wasps" will be presented by the Classical Studies Program. It will show Monday, April 4 and will begin at 8:00 p.m. The play will be performed by the Aquila Theatre Company from London.

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

The Classical Studies Program at ECU is presenting Aristophanes' "Wasps." This classic play is performed by the Aquila Theatre Company out of England and will arrive in Greenville, NC. On Monday April 4th, 1994.

Aquila Productions is bringing Aristophanes' hilarious fifth century B.C. comedy "Wasps" to the United States and Canada for the seventh time. Based in London, England, Aquila Productions specializes in presenting productions of classical drama by uniting a firm knowledge of classical scholarship with the skills of theatre professionals. Through the help of experienced actors who have worked at some of Britain's premiere theatre companies, the company aims to produce classical drama accessible to a modern

audience. "Wasps" is a comedy celebrating the unbreakable spirit of the individual, set against a backdrop of political corruption and legal turmoil. This is a society where democracy is out of control, the people are being taken advantage of by dishonest politicians, and the law courts are choked by a population addicted to litigation.

This innovative production "Wasps" breathes new life into a rarely performed, but important play. It presents a funny, musical comedy which unites a brand new translation by director Peter Meinek with specially composed musical score.

Accompanying the production, Aquila offers participatory workshops, seminars and class visits designed to help illuminate different aspects of the Company's work. These workshops are used to educate the audience about the classic background behind the productions. An open forum discussion will take place on Monday afternoon, before the play starts at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

"Wasps" is approximately 80 minutes long with a cast consisting of Dennis Conlon as Xanthius, Peter Hilton as Anticleon, Robert Richmond as Procleon, and Steve Owen as the chorus, baking women and creditor. All other parts are played by members of the company.

Procleon has become obsessed with jury service and is an unwitting servant to the political maneuverers of corrupt men such as Cleon. The play charts the attempts of Anticleon to curb his father's addiction and to teach him instead, to lead a life of gentle refinement. In true Aristophanic fashion, it all goes wrong but leads to hilarious results.

For more information, call 757-6004.

"Lughnasa" plummets for audience

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

When I saw my first play, I laughed, cried, clapped with teary eyes and found myself rooting for the characters as if they were my favorite sports team. I knew them. I liked knowing them. They offered an experience that transcended the cramped theater seats and stage boundaries. It was precisely this transcendence that I sought in "Dancing At Lughnasa", but was unfortunately denied. Though the production successfully executed some potent and contagious moments, these moments were interspersed with times of boredom and confusion.

Throughout the show, the audience is transported to 1936 Ireland via Michael's (played by Jeff Hirsch) memories. It is these flashbacks that enable the audience to intimately experience a critical point in a family's struggle. Michael's memories are bitter-sweet, conveying not only senti-

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Sweet astounds Chapel Hill

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

This past Friday night Matthew Sweet took the stage in Chapel Hill as a headlining act. Until now, he's been the opening act for the Indigo Girls and Melissa Etheridge, who are both on tour these days.

Kristin Hall was the first to take the stage. She is a folk singer—I think I mean if there is a female version of Neil Young, this is it. She played all originals, a totally acoustic set with a guitar and harmonica. It was obvious she is a Chapel Hill favorite just by the way she talked with the crowd. She also made the keen observation that the new Cat's Cradle looks exactly like the old Cat's Cradle on the inside. This somehow made me feel better about being in a mini-mall.

At 11:30, Sweet took the stage with drunken grin, his favorite Mortal Combat T-shirt and the first of about seven guitars. He and his bandmates were all plugged into vintage amplifiers. A couple of old Fenders for bass and lead, and an old Vox for Sweet. Sweet has commented be-

fore on the value of old amplifiers and their lovely sound when overloaded.

With his old Gibson ready to roar, Sweet kicked off the show with Dinosaur Act. There was maybe a five-second break between songs; he played about six to eight songs without saying a word to the audience. Sweet changed guitars at least every other song; the list is something like three Stratocasters, two Gibsons and a couple of Les Paul's finest. I think he was showing off his new toys.

He played many of the old favorites off *Girlfriend*. The crowd zealously reacted to such tunes as "Waiting for the Sun," "Girlfriend," and "I Wanted to Tell You." Before playing "Wynona," Sweet went into a little tirade on how this song was not about Wyrona Ryder and that he hadn't played it live in years. It was a harder version than the album cut and much rougher, but great.

There were also many selections from *Altered Beast*. These tunes were much harder in the studio and even better live. Many

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Accomplished poet visits ECU

By Stephanie Tullo
Lifestyle Editor

There will be a poetry reading with renowned Emily Grosholz, who will be presenting her work on Tuesday, April 5.

Emily Grosholz was born and raised in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Penn. She graduated from the University of Chicago with a B.A. in 1972 and holds a doctorate in philosophy from Yale University.

Within the past two decades she has traveled extensively in Italy, Greece and England. She lived in France and Germany for periods of time, which inspired her first two books of poetry, *The River Painter* and *Shores and Headlands*. Her third book of poetry, *Eden*, reflects the domestic landscape of Pennsylvania where she now lives with her husband and two sons. At times far away places tend to integrate into those poems.

Grosholz is an advisory editor for *The Hudson Review*, and has published poems, literary essays and reviews in a broad array of quarterlies. She has been awarded a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation, a grant from the Ingram Merrill Foundation and a residency at the Djerassi Foundation. She has also taught poetry workshops at the Sewanee Writers' Conference, the Wesleyan Writers' Conference and the Bread Loaf



Photo Courtesy of Peter Makuck

Emily Grosholz is presenting her work on Tuesday, April 5 at 4 p.m.

Writers' Conference.

She is presently a professor of philosophy at Penn State University where she has worked since 1979. She has held various positions as a fellow at the National Humanities Center between 1985-86, senior research fellow at the Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology at the University of

Toronto in 1988-89 and adjunct associate professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania in 1992.

This highly accredited poet will be presenting her work Tuesday in the General Classroom Building in Room 1032. The reading is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m.

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Don't Buy
Take Your Chances



Matthew Sweet
Son of Altered Beast

Out of the studio and into the crowd, Matthew Sweet's newest release, *Son of Altered Beast*, is almost entirely live. This album is exciting because it gives the listener a feeling of the raw power of Sweet's music outside of the studio. The energetic, distorted guitar sound is liberating, a sound that could have only been influenced by Neil Young,

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Worth A Try
Definite Purchase



Barefoot Servants
Barefoot Servants

Barefoot Servants' self-titled debut epic is an impressive blues-rock collaboration with many ups and downs. The band displays two successful performers, vocalist/guitarist Jon Butcher and guitarist Ben Schultz. Jon Butcher had a band in the '80s called Jon Butcher Axis that received a Grammy nomination for the song "The Mission." Ben Schultz has played guitar for great

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Hostel for a good price

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

Do you want to travel this summer without spending a fortune? Consider hostelling. For an average cost of \$7 to \$15 per night, Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels have accommodations near many

of the most desirable vacation spots in the U.S.

Hostels are comfortable, environmentally sensitive places for budget-minded travelers to lodge for the night.

For just a few dollars a night you can stay in the countryside, islands, villages and cities. Hostels offer dorm style rooms with one dorm for boys and one for girls.

Many hostels have private rooms for families, couples and groups. Do-it-yourself kitchens will help you save even more

on your travel budget. Check in at evening and check out after breakfast. The system is very simple. Hostels provide the bed, blanket and pillow, while you bring your own sheets, pillowcase and towel. In order to help keep the hostel clean, you are asked to clean up after yourself before checking out.

Many hostels in the U.S. offer extras like laundry facilities, bicycle and ski storage and rentals, barbecues, hot tubs, travel libraries and swimming pools. Hostelling International hostels offer many opportunities which add to your vacation.

Programs at hostels include architectural and historical walking tours, movie nights, environmental and natural history programs.

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What's On Tap?

Friday, April 1

M. Tennis
at UNC Greensboro, Winston Salem, N.C., 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

Baseball
at Richmond (DH), Richmond, Va. 1 p.m.

M. Tennis
at Wake Forest 4+1 Invit., Winston Salem, N.C., 8 a.m.

H. Track
at Sun Angel Track Classic, Tempe, Az.

M. Track
at St. Augustine Invit., Raleigh, N.C.

Sunday, April 3

Baseball
at Richmond, Richmond Va. 1 p.m.

Monday, April 4

M. Tennis
vs. Old Dominion, 2 p.m.

The 411

Baseball
3/26 lost to Old Dominion 4-6, 0-3.
3/27 beat Old Dominion 8-5.

Golf
3/25-7 placed 4th at Furman Intercollegiate in rain-shortened event.

W. Tennis
3/28 postponed due to rain.

Men's CAA Leaders

(Through March 27)

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	7-2	.778	22-3 .880
UR	4-2	.667	15-8 .652
UNCW	5-4	.556	17-13 .567
W&M	5-4	.556	16-10 .615
ECU	3-3	.500	25-22 .759
JMU	3-6	.333	13-11 .541
GMU	0-6	.000	5-5 4-11 .267

Individual Leaders

Player	Points
Dan Almonis, ODU	432
Tom Scosola, UR	424
Jamie Borel, ECU	411
Battle Holley, UNCW	400
Matt Quatraro, ODU	398

Trips

Matt Quatraro, ODU	5
Brian Fumara, ODU	4
Jeff Dausch, UR	3
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	3
Maika Symmonds, ODU	3

Home runs

Chad Triplett, ECU	9
Scott Bermingham, ECU	8
Sean Casey, UR	7
Jeff Dausch, UR	7
Battle Holley, UNCW	5

Runs Batted In

Brian Yerys, ECU	31
Jeff Dausch, UR	31
Maika Symmonds, ODU	28
Rick Britton, ECU	28
Sean Casey, UR	27

Stolen Bases (sb/sbs)

Jamie Borel, ECU	27/27
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	19/22
Shawn Knight, W&M	18/21
Jeff Kaufman, JMU	10/10
Maika Symmonds, ODU	9/10

Wins

Johnny Beck, ECU	7-0
John Smith, ODU	6-0
Brett Wheeler, ODU	5-0
Anthony Eannacooy, ODU	5-1
Mike Semburn, ECU	5-2

Earned Run Average

Brett Wheeler, ODU	1.26
John Fulcher, GMU	1.77
Lyle Hartgraves, ECU	1.78
Johnny Beck, ECU	2.13
Andrew Gordon, JMU	2.36

Strikeouts

Brian Smith, UNCW	48
Bobby St. Pierre, UR	45
Johnny Beck, ECU	45
Chris McBride, UNCW	43
Scott Forster, JMU	43

Saves

Denis McLaughlin, ODU	4
John O'Reilly, ODU	3
Dix. n Putnam, UNCW	2
Dalton Maine, UR	2

Team Statistics

Batting Average	
Old Dominion	.346
East Carolina	.322
James Madison	.319
Richmond	.318
William & Mary	.302
UNC Wilmington	.280
George Mason	.225

Earned Run Average

East Carolina	2.18
Old Dominion	2.63
UNC Wilmington	3.37
James Madison	3.53
William & Mary	4.24
George Mason	4.36
Richmond	5.06

Compiled by Dave Pond

Irates grab national spotlight

By Steve Lienert
Staff Writer



Now that the Irates are atop the poll at 13-0, they must watch out for the other top five teams: No. 2 Stanford, No. 3 Indiana, No. 4 U.C. Santa Barbara and No. 5 U.C. Santa Cruz. These rankings are through March 29.

The win pushed the Irates into the semifinals against the team that erased their National Championship hopes in 1993, the University of California at Santa Cruz. In what would become the most exciting game of the tournament, the Irates got revenge and sent Santa Cruz back to California as 10-7 losers.

The defending College Eastern and national champions awaited the Irates in the finals. UNC-W, playing in front of their home crowd, were hungry to avenge two previous losses to ECU. UNC-W came out firing, scoring four of the first five goals. Once again though, East Carolina showed its resilience by outscoring UNC-W 8-1, simultaneously quieting the crowd and the critics, capturing the College Easterns Championship and the No. 1 spot in the nation.

The Irates championship wasn't the only ultimate news ECU has to celebrate. In the women's division, East

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Cowboys rustle up OU's Switzer

(AP)—It didn't take Jerry Jones long to find a new coach for the Dallas Cowboys.

Hours after Jimmy Johnson said he was leaving the two-time defending Super Bowl champions, Jones met with former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer to finalize a contract to become the Cowboys' next head coach, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported on Wednesday.

The former Sooners coach becomes the third head coach in the Cowboys' history. Switzer and Jones met Tuesday night in north Texas, the Star-Telegram said, citing team sources.

Calls to the homes of Jones and Switzer went unanswered early today.

Switzer, 56, won three national titles in 16 years at Oklahoma before leaving amid several scandals involving arrests of his players. He went 157-29-4 at OU and won or tied for 12 Big Eight titles.

"If I was offered the job, I probably would accept it," Switzer told The Daily Oklahoman on Tuesday. "But it's too premature to talk about anything that would affect that opportunity. That's all I want to comment about right now."

Johnson's resignation capped a long-standing feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., last week when Jones suggested in a barroom conversation that he should hire a new coach, and his remarks got back to Johnson.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said after two days of meetings with Jones.

Johnson said he expects to coach again, although no NFL head coaching positions are open for the upcoming season.

Jones gave Johnson a monetary settlement he called a "big-time thank you"—it was believed to be a multimillion dollar payment—and the two were amiable at their press conference.

Before the Switzer story broke,

Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis was believed to be a strong candidate for the job.

Johnson, meanwhile, was expected to spend several more days at the Cowboys' headquarters before heading to the Florida Keys to relax on his boat and move into a new house in the area.

Johnson, who originally signed a 10-year contract to coach the Cowboys, received permission to join any team he wants—when ever he wants—despite the five years left on his contract.

In the five years he spent in Dallas, Johnson took the Cowboys from 1-15 to consecutive Super Bowl titles. He said he's leaving not because he couldn't do it again, but because he was having trouble wanting to.

"This boiled down to a personal thing between Jimmy and Jerry," said Davis, who's spent 15 years working with Johnson. "It was nothing about football, it was nothing about management. This was personal."

Johnson and Jones had been trading verbal salvos since the Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills 30-13 in the Super Bowl in January.

The players, who still have to answer to Jones, were staying out of that aspect of the breakup.

"I'm paid to play football, but I had a lot of respect for what Jimmy Johnson did," quarterback Troy Aikman said.

It remains to be seen how much Aikman would respect Switzer, whom he played for as a freshman at Oklahoma before transferring to UCLA.

Emmitt Smith was not immediately reachable for comment. However, last week he said, "If you fire Jimmy, you fire me."

Michael Irvin, who played for Johnson at Miami, stormed around Valley Ranch slamming doors. He sat still long enough to say "it hurts."

As for Johnson, Fox Sports, which owns the NFC television rights, is courting him to be an analyst.

Tyson fails high school equivalency

(AP)—Mike Tyson's plans for early release from prison have been put on hold because he failed the high school equivalency exam.

Tyson, who is serving a six-year sentence for rape at the Indiana Youth Center, can retake the two-day test in 90 days, Phil Slavens, assistant superintendent of operations at the facility, said Friday.

If the former heavyweight champion had passed, he would have had three months deducted from his sentence, making him eligible for parole next February. Tyson is scheduled to be released in May 1995.

Tyson's supporters said he was more determined than ever now to pass the test, and still hopes to be released early.

"I just want to emphasize, that though we certainly had hoped to pass on the first time ... many persons have had to take it two and three times," said Muhammed Siddeeq, a schoolteacher who is tutoring Tyson.

Slavens said it was "reasonably common" for inmates to fail the test, but more than 50 percent of every testing group usually passes.

"He's disappointed because he had been studying so hard in the classroom and with a tutor ... but he's not accustomed to taking tests and he was somewhat nervous," said the Rev. Charles Williams, president of the Indiana Black Expo and a friend of Tyson's.

Tyson was convicted two years ago and sentenced to six years in prison for raping a beauty pageant contestant in 1991 in an Indianapolis hotel room.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month refused to hear Tyson's appeal, but there will be a hearing in June in Marion Superior Court to determine if prosecutors knew Tyson's accuser planned to sue and make money from the case.

Mercer prepares to re-enter boxing

(AP)—Heavyweight contender Ray Mercer plans to resume his boxing career now that a jury has cleared him of charges that he offered Jesse Ferguson \$100,000 in mid-fight to take a dive.

And when he gets back into the ring, Mercer said, "Believe me, my lips won't move."

The jury deliberated for just five hours before acquitting Mercer on Tuesday afternoon

over Mercer's bribery. The trial in Manhattan's state Supreme Court lasted two weeks.

Mercer's mother, Betty, squealed in delight, then covered her face and eyes when the verdict was read.

Mercer, sitting at the defense table with his fingers intertwined, showed no emotion.

"The Lord knows I'm innocent, and it showed today," the 31-year-old fighter said afterward.

He said he was considering fights against two opponents he wouldn't identify. "It'll take me two months to get in shape, and I'll be back in the ring," he said.

Mercer was accused of offering a payoff to Ferguson during their Feb. 6, 1993, fight. Prosecutors said Mercer, overweight

and undertrained, wanted Ferguson to take a dive so he could get a shot at then-champion Riddick Bowe's title and a \$1.5 million payday.

Ferguson was the prosecution's main witness, and the key evidence was a largely inaudible Home Box Office tape of the 10-round fight. HBO never aired the tape.

Ferguson took a decision over Mercer, winning himself a title shot with Bowe. In November 1993, Mercer won a rematch over Ferguson with a split decision.

Mercer said he bore no hard feelings toward his former sparring partner. "I think Jesse was the real victim. He was put up to doing this."

Mercer's lawyer, Dominic Amorosa, tried to show during the trial that fighters often say things to distract their opponents, catch them off-guard and drop them.

Ferguson, 37, agreed such "trash talk" occurs frequently. But he said he believed Mercer's alleged offer was genuine, and he considered taking it.



Good Luck!

The Pirates have finally ended their 24-game homestand and travel to Va., to take on CAA opponent, the Richmond Spiders on Saturday. The three games are the start of a 4-game road trip. The Pirates scrimmage the Kinston Indians on April 5.

Photo by Harold Wise

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Blue Devils have offensive threats besides Hill

(AP)—Duke found out in the Southeast Regional that it can get by without Grant Hill, a handy bit of knowledge just in case the Blue Devils need it in the Final Four.

Hill got into foul trouble trying to defend Purdue's Glenn Robinson in last weekend's regional championship game. The Blue Devils survived without their All-American and made it back to the Final Four.

The Blue Devils (27-5) will face Florida (29-7) on Saturday night in the second of the two semifinals in Charlotte. Arkansas (29-3) meets

Arizona (29-5) in the first game at 5:42 p.m.

Duke earned another shot at the title, but not before everybody—even coach Mike Krzyzewski—held their breaths in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I think I was too scared," he says. "I didn't know what to say." Hill had to sit out six minutes. When he left at the 9:54 mark, the Blue Devils held a 46-41 edge.

"Maybe not knowing was good, because the people who should have said something apparently did," Krzyzewski said. "And, it wasn't

me."

The one thing he did have to say was to Hill, and that was to sit down.

"He wanted to stay in the ball game, and I knew that wasn't going to be a good decision," Krzyzewski said. "I said, 'Just come out. It may be 30 seconds. It might be longer. I could have put him in at any moment.'"

Tony Lang was nervous as well. Robinson, the Boilermakers' "Big Dog," could have easily gone on

Smith settles false rumors

(AP) — Calling it "wishful thinking by some alumnus," North Carolina coach Dean Smith dismissed rumors Tuesday that he was about to retire.

The rumors began after the Tar Heels suffered a 75-72 loss to Boston College in the second round of the East Regional at Landover, Md.

A spokesman for Smith reiterated the coach's original intention to announce his retirement only if he goes to the first day of practice and finds he doesn't have the enthusiasm to coach.

Smith reached the 800-victory plateau at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Charlotte

earlier in March and is now at 802, leaving him 74 behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp as the all-time winningest coach.

Meanwhile, the loss hit hard in Tar Heel land, where loyal supporters had been convinced since last November that North Carolina would be a lock to be one of the four teams fighting for the national championship in its home state.

Instead, to a halt against the Eagles, who advanced to the regional finals and lost to Florida.

The loss has spun hearty Tar Heel fans into a funk, many of them deciding to avoid watching the remainder of the tournament.

Callers to radio talk shows have taken Smith to task for the loss, questioning strategy and even saying his coaching skills have eroded.

And then there's the letters to the editors. In Sunday's edition of *The News & Observer* of Raleigh, one reader wrote an open letter to UNC-CH athletic director John Swofford, calling on him to fire Smith.

"The reason? Fraud perpetrated on the good people of the state of North Carolina," the writer said in his letter. "More specifically, impersonating a basketball coach is the charge."

Clinton ready for Charlotte

(AP) — If President Clinton comes to Charlotte for the Final Four, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Major Norris Anderson will be prepared for any last-minute schedule changes.

"One thing I learned... is that this First Family is very flexible," he said. "We were made aware of that during the (1992) campaign."

Clinton said on national television last Sunday he plans to be at Saturday's semifinal NCAA tournament game between the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Arizona Wildcats. If the Hogs win, he could be back for Monday night's championship game.

"I don't expect to get much rest this weekend," said Anderson, who will coordinate traffic and other logistics for the area around the Charlotte Coliseum. "I might have to take next week off."

The president's developing plans today appeared to rule out a trip to Charlotte on Saturday. Secret Service agents had told police planners that Clinton would skip the semifinal contests, said spokeswoman Mickey Casey.

"Monday is still up in the air, or any other day for that matter," Casey said today.

Anderson said he is staying ready for a full weekend.

Kulwicki lawsuit filed

(AP) — A \$5 million lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court here in connection with the plane crash that killed NASCAR driver Alan Kulwicki last April 1.

The federal lawsuit was filed Tuesday on behalf of Joan W. Duncan, the widow of G. Dan Duncan, who was the director of sports marketing for the Hooters restaurant chain when he was killed in the crash.

Duncan, 44, of Taylor, S.C., was traveling with Kulwicki to Bristol where the driver was set to race in that weekend's Food City 500 at Bristol International Raceway.

The crash also killed pilot Charles Edward Campbell, 48, of Peachtree City, Ga., and Mark Brooks, 26, of Atlanta. Brooks was

Hooters' sports manager and son of Hooters CEO Robert Brooks.

Three other lawsuits have already been filed as a result of the crash. Duncan's is the only one to allege that pilot error contributed to the crash. It names Eastern Foods, who employed pilot Campbell, as a defendant.

All four suits ask for damages from various companies involved in the manufacture of the Merlin Fairchild aircraft.

The National Transportation Safety Board blamed pilot error in the use of anti-icing equipment as the likely cause of the crash.

No trial date has been set on any of the suits. The three consolidated suits have a pre-trial conference set for May 9 before Judge Thomas Hill.

Olson's Trivia Quiz

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A. Three. UNC in 1993 and Duke in 1992-91.

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Gillooly has enough time for cooling over summer

(AP) — Jeff Gillooly will remain out of jail until this summer as he awaits sentencing for his role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Tonya Harding's ex-husband was to have been sentenced Friday, but the date has been moved back to July 5 to allow time for the others charged in the assault to have their cases resolved.

"Jeff is going to be sentenced after all the other defendants' cases are disposed of," Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said Monday.

Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering. As part of a plea agree-

ment, prosecutors agreed to recommend he be sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$100,000. Under Oregon sentencing guidelines, Gillooly would have to serve 19 months behind bars.

However, Hoevet said it's possible the sentence could change, depending on what happens to the other defendants.

Under terms of his deal, Gillooly agreed to testify against others in the case. In Oregon, it's routine for people who have made such plea bargains to be sentenced after all pending court actions

against others in the case are completed.

Two of the others, hit man Shane Stant and his uncle, getaway car driver Derrick Smith, told their story Monday night on "Larry King Live."

Smith said he received \$4,000 from Gillooly to carry out the hit but spent \$7,000 in expenses.

"Actually, we went in the hole," he said.

In response to a telephoned question asking what he would say to Kerrigan, Stant said he wanted to apologize but thought he should

wait until after the case is resolved to prove he is sincere.

Smith said he thinks many people now believe he and Stant are "two pretty decent guys" who made a big mistake. Both said they expect to serve about 18 months in prison.

Harding pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution. She was placed on three years' probation, fined \$100,000 and agreed to resign from the U.S. Figure Skating Association. She also must donate \$50,000 to the Special Olympics, seek psychiatric help and pay \$10,000 in court costs.

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one of his offensive explosions.

"I know I said a prayer," Lang says. "The dog catcher's on the bench. Who am I? I didn't have a net."

Lang didn't need one, and his prayers were answered.

Last month, Krzyzewski pleaded with his team to become more active and less willing to let Hill do all the work. It was a point of particular frustration when Duke lost a road game at Wake Forest because Hill tried to do it all in the stretch and his teammates just stared at him.

Instead of looking lost, the Blue Devils played harder. Lang allowed

Robinson one basket, and with center Cherokee Parks behind him, that's the only score he would get until there were 26 seconds left.

Jeff Capel, who had trouble relaxing in the early part of the season, took over the point guard duties usually assigned to Hill. Marty Clark helped him and dished off to Parks for a pair of baskets. Lang added a jam and Hill could rest a little easier.

Chris Collins, who has made his mark as the 3-point bomber, couldn't find his shooting touch. His defense was more impressive.

"Chris had our steals. In a game where he didn't shoot well, to have that not impact him on the defensive

end shows a sign of maturity on his part," Krzyzewski said.

And then, there was "The Pass."

Duke found another play for the highlight tapes, similar to the East Regional finals in 1989 when Phil Henderson went in for a monster dunk against Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning. This time, Capel was dribbling on the wing, and with the shot clock winding down, he

whipped a behind-the-back pass to Lang, who hit a short jumper with 2:27 to play.

"I thought Jeff was just going to step back and throw the ball," Lang said. "I didn't realize he had thrown it behind his back until after I made the shot. Then I'm like 'Jeff, you threw that behind your back.'"

"It's one of those plays where if I miss the pass, you're on the bench."

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Carolina's Helios shocked everyone with their third-place finish at College Easters.

On Saturday, the Helios cruised to impressive victories over the University of Vermont and Brown University by a combined score of 22-8. Their only loss came to the eventual tournament champion, Cornell University.

On Sunday, the Helios upset the second-ranked team in the

Mid-Atlantic region, the University of Pennsylvania, 10-5. The win pushed the Helios to their second semifinal appearance in a row.

Also, the victory placed previously-unranked ECU at No. 11 in the nation, their highest ranking in over three years. By winning, the Helios have become one of the favorites to advance to College Nationals, held in Baton Rouge, La. in May.

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