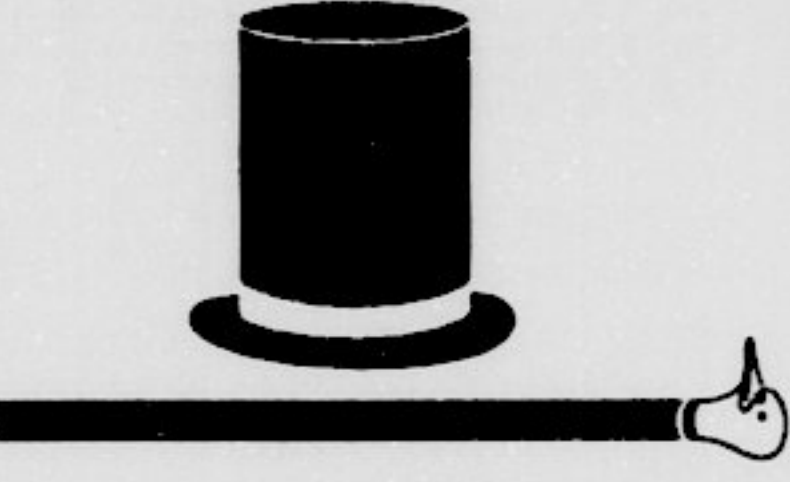



Sports

Steppin' Out
The legendary Tony Bennett visited ECU Thursday in a packed Wright Auditorium. Story on page 8.



Lifestyle

Strawberry goes AWOL
Dodgers General Manager and teammates are unhappy with Darryl Strawberry's disappearing act before last Sunday's exhibition game. See page 11.



Today

High 70°

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The East Carolinian

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14 Pages

SGA Elections '94

SGA Presidential race pits experience versus initiative

By Laura Allard



Ian Eastman

Ian Eastman is a junior marketing major running for SGA president in Wednesday's election.

Eastman feels that the power of the student body lies in their numbers.

"If we can get people motivated, we can accomplish whatever we want," Eastman said.

Eastman has spent two years on the SGA and has served as a member of the Screenings and Student Welfare Committees, has served as one of six students on the Media Board and as one of six students on the Student Union board of directors.

He has also served as the treasurer and social chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha and the president of the interfraternity council

(IFC), where he oversaw more than 1,000 members.

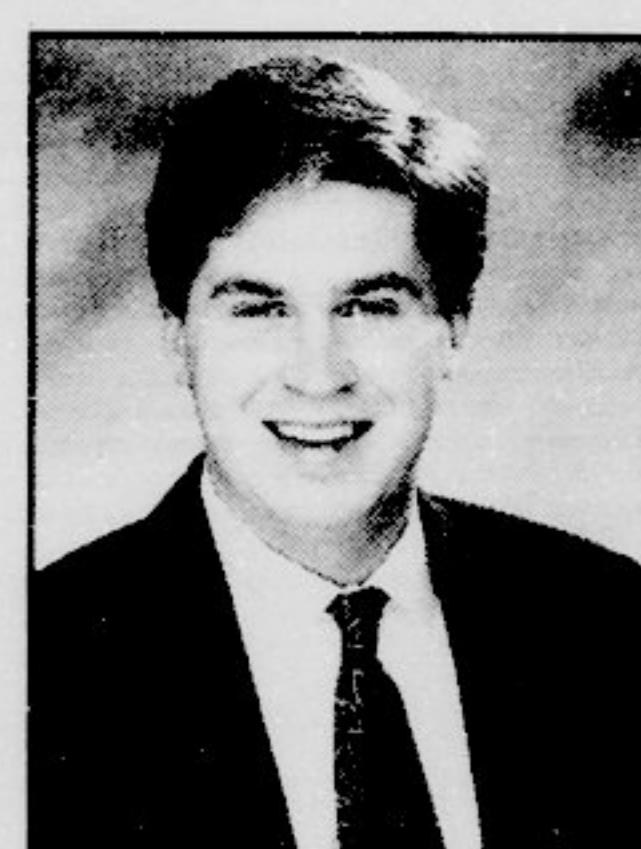
During Eastman's term in IFC, the organization won three awards for judicial, social and management programming. This was the first time ECU's IFC has earned three awards in one year.

Eastman attributes this success to the collective action of the group and hopes to implement this philosophy for the SGA.

As SGA president, Eastman hopes to extend the drop date to the end of the semester, give students more drops and implement a pass/fail system where students could declare up to two classes pass/fail until the last day of the semester. These classes would count towards credits for graduation but would not be calculated into students' GPAs.

Eastman also plans to continue his work on a program that would allow students to use their meal cards at area restaurants, and to begin working towards having the library open 24 hours during exams, improving student parking and increasing lighting and security on campus.

"I am the only candidate to be held accountable by passing out hand-outs stating exactly what I plan to do and not making open-ended verbal promises," Eastman said.



David Reid

David Reid, a junior political science major, is running for SGA president and plans to bring a fresh perspective to student government at ECU.

"I think the students need a president who will be more of a voice concerning the problems on campus such as crime, parking, and the spending of student fees," said Reid.

Most of Reid's political experience lies in local politics where he serves as the chair of Greenville's Precinct 7, which covers the ECU campus. Reid is responsible for organizing the polls in his district and, at 21, he is the youngest person ever elected to this position.

Reid also managed Mayor Nancy Jenkins' campaign, worked

on the campaigns of U.S. Senator Terry Sanford and N.C. Senator Ed Warren, and is managing the campaign of Cliff Everett for the seat of Superior Court Judge.

"I have very good ties with the city and I would like to see stronger ties between SGA and the city," Reid said. "We need to work together on such issues as noise ordinances and parking."

Reid feels that the SGA has become an inclusive group that is not meeting the needs of all of the students. He hopes to make the representation match the students at ECU more closely. Reid also plans to publicize the spending and activities of the SGA through the campus media.

"The SGA spends over \$100,000 in student fees each year and I want students to know where their money is being spent," Reid said.

Reid plans to develop a series of comprehensive long-range goals based on student input.

He expects to gain this information by sending SGA representatives to campus organizations and produce a survey to determine what students want from SGA.

Reid plans to base his actions on the needs of students. "I am trying to avoid insulting the students with unrealistic goals just to get their votes."



Brynn Thomas

Brynn Thomas, a candidate for SGA president in Wednesday's election, is running on a platform of experience.

Thomas is a junior majoring in English and minoring in political science. He has served on the SGA for three years, and has been an active member of the Appropriations and Elections Committees, Chair of the Procedures and Appropriations Committees and Speaker of the Legislature.

Thomas has also served on the Judicial Review Committee, the Fine Arts Funding Board, the ECU Transit Board, the Faculty Senate Credits Committee, and as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Interfraternity Council (IFC) representative.

"The relationships that I have established [in these positions]

with student leaders, university administrators, faculty and city officials will enable me to more easily attain the goals that I have presented in my campaign," Thomas said.

As a member of SGA, Thomas sponsored a resolution in support of the new grade replacement policy, sponsored the Campus Safety Act, worked with city officials to ensure the Halloween celebration downtown and is currently working on the textbook rental system.

"My commitment is to the students of East Carolina University. Putting the students first is the key to a responsive student government," Thomas said.

Thomas has divided his goals into five specific areas. He plans to continue his work on the textbook rental program and to implement the system during his term, continue the campus safety program, improve parking for students on campus, bring back the print yearbook and promote student unity through SGA-sponsored events.

"I will encourage students and student organizations to utilize the SGA as a means of developing leadership, receiving financial support, and expressing ideas and opinions," Thomas said.

Three at bat for VP position

By Tammy Zion

Staff Writer

In alphabetical order, the vice presidential candidates for next year are Sheila Boswell, Scarlett Gardner and Chris Munley. Each have individual reasons and qualifications for wanting to represent ECU's student body.

Sheila Boswell has been in SGA for three years. She is the chair of the screenings and appointments committee and believes this position has allowed her to interact with the student body and stay in touch with student concerns and interests.

She is an elementary education major, Teaching Fellows recipient and an ECU ambassador. She wants to bring in more funding for concerts through student unions, to reinstate a

print yearbook and push new parking projects forward through the use of surveys and presentations to the legislature.

Boswell feels that students, as well as her opponents, sometimes have unrealistic expectations for SGA.

"It's really hard for me to see someone who has never been on SGA or has never been to a meeting ... just jump into a position such as vice president," she said. "My opponents are making a lot of promises that they can't keep. SGA's hands are tied to a certain point and the administration has to take on active role after we make our resolutions. I'm going to graduate next May and go out and get a job in an elementary school and I'm going to see a lot of things about that school that I want to change, but they're not going to make

me principal because of that."

Boswell said that although she and Brynn Thomas share ideas and work together, she is very flexible and a team worker for the students' benefit.

Scarlette Gardner said that she had made previous attempts to join SGA, but the opportunity was not offered. Gardner has several reasons for wanting to be vice president.

"I see the need for change in the way student government is currently run," she said. "There are a lot of things that need to be done to make it a more effective organization such as recruitment [and] communication. Nobody seems to know exactly what's going on in SGA; people don't know how to get involved. They have no idea

See VICE PRESIDENTS page 3

Treasurer, secretary seats open

By Jason Williams

Assistant News Editor

Four candidates square off in two races for SGA executive offices Wednesday. In the race for SGA Secretary, Maureen McKenna faces Doug Spears, and in the race for SGA Treasurer, Michael Carnes faces John Hardie.

Secretary Candidates:

Maureen McKenna is a sophomore therapeutic recreation major from Olney, Md. She has served on SGA since the beginning of this semester as a day student representative. McKenna is also vice president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Alpha Omega Pi sorority.

"I serve on the student welfare committee," McKenna said. "We've done a lot this year, and I have learned a lot from being on SGA. I'm really interested in it."

McKenna currently serves on the Student Welfare Committee. "Our main goal for the year was to help expand the student

health building and get some kind of AIDS testing through student health," she said.

"Even though I didn't pass any resolutions, I voiced my opinion on several issues," McKenna said. "In my committee, we discussed the student health center, AIDS testing, the campus safety act and expanding the computer labs."

"Some of the things I would like to work on next year are the book rental plan, where you can rent books for the semester for \$50, and again, the AIDS testing, because it has become such a problem these days."

"I also want to make freshmen aware of what SGA is, and how to get involved. I know, when I was a freshman, I didn't know very much about SGA."

McKenna said she was especially qualified for the duties of secretary, which include taking attendance, typing and distributing the minutes and assigning people to committees. "I'm a very

organized person," she said. "I'm dedicated. Whenever I set out to do something, I get it done."

"I also have leadership ability—I have had experience in leadership [positions] in the past. I also take SGA very seriously, which I don't know if everyone does."

Doug Spears is a junior business major from Winston-Salem who has served on SGA for a little over a year. He said the current treasurer, Rich Paravella, sparked his interest in student government.

"I'm glad I did [join SGA]; I've seen how things work," Spears said. "I'm on the Student Welfare Committee, which deals with general student issues that come up."

"When this fall came around, I knew I wanted to be on the appropriations committee, which deals with the alloca-

See ELECTIONS page 4

Brown v. Board decision remembered

By Shannon Cooper

Staff Writer

May 17 will mark the 40th anniversary of the *Brown v. Board of Education* Supreme Court decision. In recognition of this occasion, ECU's Minority Presence Initiative presented "A Forty Year Retrospective of *Brown v. Board of Education*: The Continuing Quest for the Elusive Prize," a lecture by Dr. Robert A. Pratt.

The lecture dealt with the impact of the *Brown* decision, its evolution and the effect that presidential administrations had on race relations in the United States in the past.

"The *Brown* decisions spoke directly to the issue of school segregation," Pratt said. "It served as

the catalyst that would ignite the Civil Rights Movement."

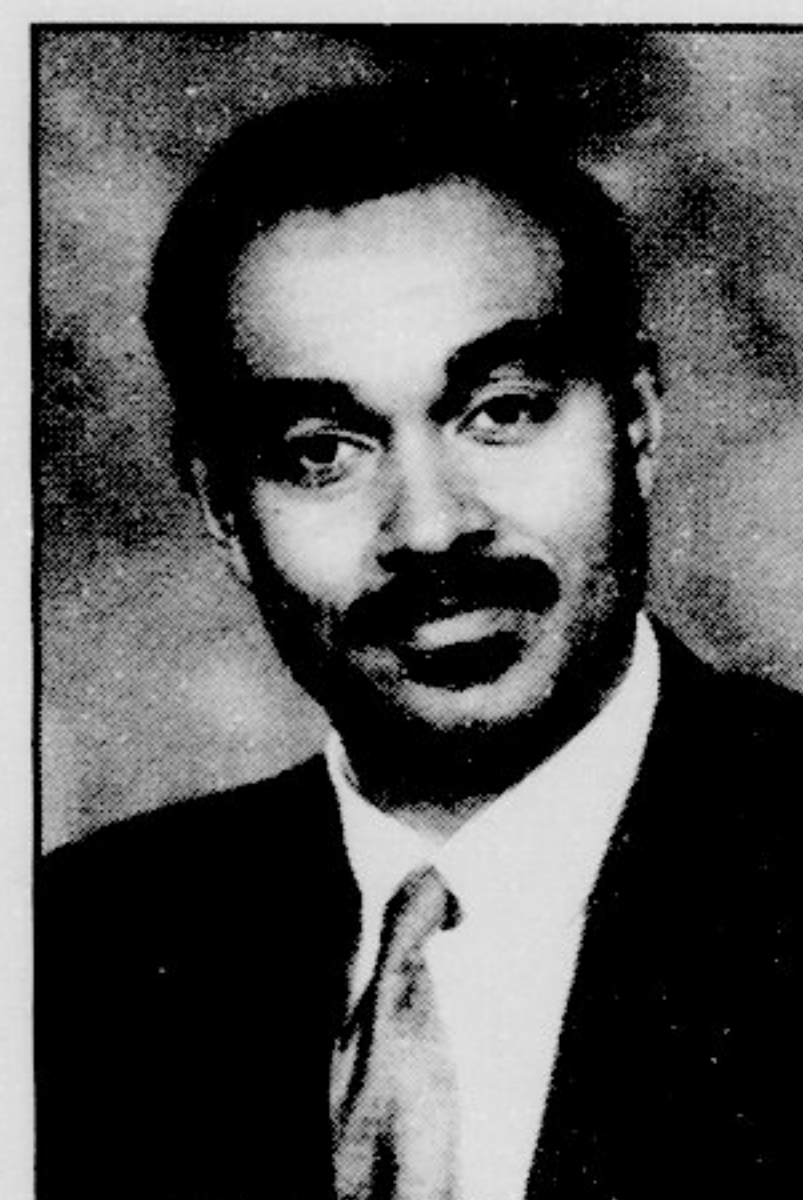
Pratt gave his assessment of the effect that presidential administrations had on race relations and the extent of black support.

According to Pratt, black support was most evident during Jimmy Carter's campaign and election. But enthusiasm for him diminished as they realized he did not address economic problems of the black community.

"After Carter's first year in office, an additional 131,000 black families fell below the federal government poverty line and black unemployment was twice that of whites," Pratt said.

Carter's presidency was fol-

See BROWN page 2



Dr. Robert Pratt

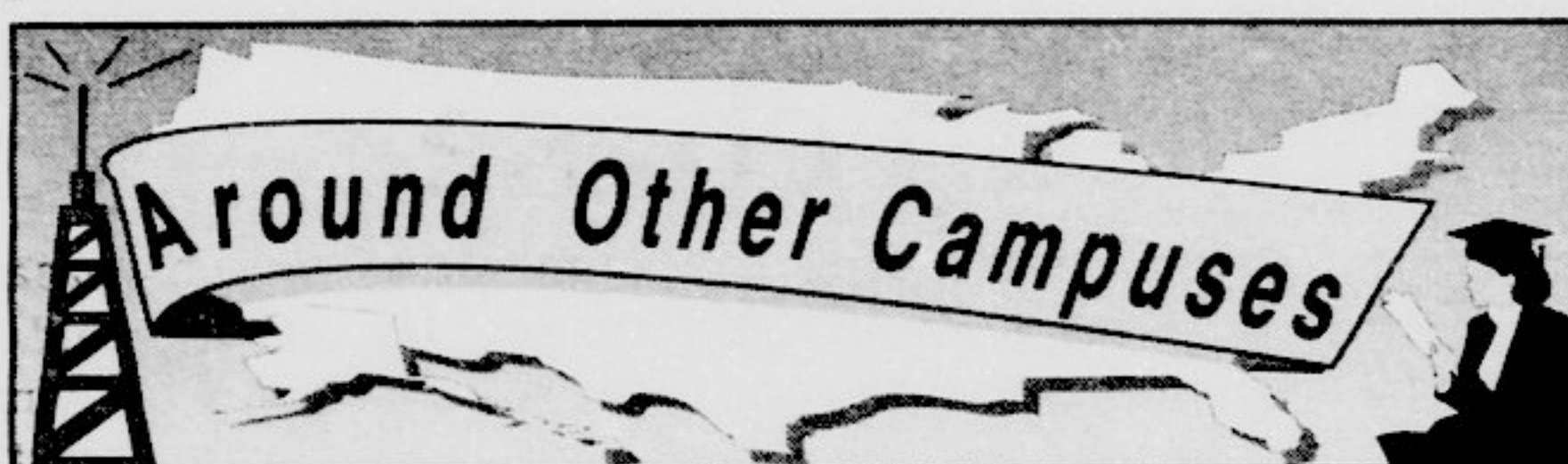
Don't you want to be heard? Get out and vote!

SGA election polls will be open at the Wright Place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at:

- the Croatan
- the bottom of College Hill Drive
- Jones Hall cafeteria
- the Speight bus stop
- Mendenhall Student Center
- the General Classroom Building
- the front entrance to Joyner library
- Jenkins Art Gallery
- Minges Coliseum

Students need only their ID cards to vote.

ALSO: Demetrius Carter was not profiled, as he is no longer a candidate for SGA.



Students organize to raise funds for Bosnia

The rising death toll in Bosnia-Herzegovina has propelled a group of Harvard University undergraduates to try to raise \$50,000 for a relief truck, a driver and 20 tons of food. About 80 students planned to visit every house and first-year dormitory to deliver literature and collect donations for the truck, which would transport food and medicine to Sarajevo and possibly carry out refugees. The group hopes to solicit donations of at least \$10 each and to raise awareness about the plight of Bosnian civilians, thousands of whom have been killed, raped and tortured over the past two years in a campaign of "ethnic cleansing." A benefit concert was held March 4 at Boston University's Morse Auditorium. Several Harvard students helped arrange the concert of Turkish, Slavic, American, Peruvian and other ethnic music.

Policy aids children of UNC law alumni

An admissions policy begun this year is giving a break to nonresidents whose parents are UNC-Chapel Hill Law School alumni by allowing their applications to be considered with those of in-state residents. Dean Judith Wegner defends the policy, saying it is practiced at other public law schools and the out-of-state applicants must still pay the higher, out-of-state tuition. Annually, about 3,200 people apply to the law school, but only 235 are accepted, and most of them are in-state residents. Some graduates of the law school have said the policy discriminates against minorities and nonresidents whose parents did not attend UNC. Wegner said only a handful of alumni children are entering the law school under the new policy. Even so, by admitting more out-of-state applicants, the university gets more money because of the higher tuition those students pay.

Dog tags are Spring Break souvenir

Without MTV, college students flocking to the beach needed some kind of watershed memory to take home after break, and it turned out to be... dog tags. Sets of personalized dog tags issued by Beach Patrol suntan products were hot souvenirs among breakers this year. About 1,000 tags that read "Beach Patrol" on the top line and were personalized on the next two lines were sold for \$5 each or given away free with the purchase of a product, said Jennifer Carter, promotions director. MTV, by the way, decided to broadcast its Spring Break shows from the West Coast this year after a less-than-enthusiastic response from Daytona Beach business leaders last year.

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

Tornadoes take back seat to Final Four

CHARLOTTE (AP) — People who saw homes and businesses damaged by a tornado and thunderstorms feel neglected as the Final Four college basketball festivities continued in the city.

Thirty houses, most on Charlotte's west side, were destroyed when the storms hit on March 27. One person died and damage to 300 buildings in Mecklenburg County was estimated at more than \$15 million. Other storm damage was registered on that day in the mountain and the Piedmont sections of North Carolina.

Some Charlotte residents in the damaged areas were angry Sunday over how long it has taken to clean up their neighborhoods and get back into their homes.

"People need to pay more attention to the buildings and get

them fixed instead of the Final Four," said Nicole Smith, who was visiting her mother in the Little Rock community of Charlotte, where damage occurred. "These people are a little more important."

Assistant City Manager Don Steger says the city is doing what it can to clear the estimated 10,000-plus cubic yards of trees, limbs and building materials from Charlotte's streets and homes. On Friday, Gov. Jim Hunt asked Washington for federal disaster aid.

Steger asked Sunday that folks drag tree limbs and other mulchable material to the curb for pickup this week.

In the wrecked areas, dozens of windows and doors remained boarded up, and "unsafe" signs were tacked to doors.

There are signs that the city is getting back to normal, despite the influx of visitors for the tournament.

The temporary Red Cross shelter at West Mecklenburg High School was closed; residents returned home or went elsewhere. The Dairy Queen and Bar-B-Q King restaurants on Wilkinson Boulevard, which suffered extensive damage, reopened in time for the Final Four.

"We like to think we control things, but there's somebody much higher who really controls things," said Nettie Calhoun, whose house is condemned, car is crushed and trees are mangled. "It really takes faith, endurance and patience."

Faith may remain strong, but endurance and patience are running thin.

"The initial shock is gone," said Loretta Cochrane. "The shock now is getting the mess cleaned up and figuring out where do you go from here."

Cochrane says everybody from President Clinton, who visited Charlotte on Saturday, to city government and other residents should help the devastated communities. Too much basketball and not enough compassion is how she has seen people respond to the tornadoes.

Milton Kidd, who lives in the damaged areas, says he is just happy to have escaped unharmed.

"I learned it ain't nothing to play with," Kidd said. "The next one might be the big one. The Lord was with me, and I was blessed."

United States threaten sanctions against No. Korea

Secretary of Defense Perry won't rule out 'putting pressures' on peninsula

WASHINGTON (AP) — If North Korea does not halt nuclear weapon development in six months the United States will exert more pressure, including economic sanctions, according to Defense Secretary William Perry.

"Our first objective is to freeze the program, to stop the program where it is now," Perry said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday. "That is by all odds our greatest concern. At such time as we succeed at that, then we can be concerned about rolling back the program they have."

Perry said the United States does not want to provoke a war but is willing to risk inciting North Korea.

"We will take a very firm stand and strong actions," he said. "It's conceivable where those actions might provoke the North

Koreans into unleashing a war, and that is a risk that we're taking."

Perry said he does not expect results "this week or next week. The problems we're concerned about will take a year or two to unfold, so we can be firm, but we can be patient, too," he said.

But if the situation does not change in six months, the United States would move "out of the diplomatic mode and into the mode of putting pressures" on North Korea, including economic sanctions, he said.

Perry said the CIA believes North Korea already has at least one and possibly two nuclear bombs and is continuing to develop atomic weapons.

"I know they're lying when they say they're not developing a nuclear program," Perry said. "I

do not know they're lying in saying... they could very well conceive that having a nuclear-free peninsula would be to their advantage."

The United States and the

BROWN

lowed by other disappointments to the minority community.

During Reagan's presidency, Reagan identified himself with the various movements against affirmative action, court ordered bussing, civil rights for blacks, women and other minorities. The entire reactionary political phenomena was termed "Reaganism," explained Pratt.

"Ronald Reagan did not conceal his disdain for minorities," Pratt said.

Bush carried the flame that Reagan ignited, explained Pratt.

Continued from page 1

"Despite Bush's lukewarm embrace of civil rights, Bush was more liberal compared to Reagan. Bush praised South Africa's leader Nelson Mandela and endorsed continued sanctions against South Africa," Pratt said.

As far as Clinton's presidency is concerned, Pratt feels that it is too early to make an assessment of his administration.

"I think that my general reading of it is that Clinton has been fairly well received by the black community," Pratt said. "I think that after 12 years of Reagan and Bush, the black folks were almost willing to vote for anybody."

Pratt said the issue of great importance is the health care plan. The black community is hoping that he will find alternatives and reasonable solutions that Congress will accept.

Pratt also discussed the many methods used to desegregate schools.

"After all other methods of desegregation had failed, bussing was used as a tool," Pratt said. "Many whites reacted angrily. The number of whites in public schools dropped, some moved to white academies while others moved to the suburbs."

Another tool used was affirmative action which caused an increase in the number of black youths attending college.

"Affirmative action was designed to compensate for centuries of deeply embedded discrimination that had systematically kept blacks out of the mainstream of American society especially educational institutions and the workplace," Pratt said.

Dr. Robert A. Pratt is a history professor at the University of Georgia. He earned his bachelor's degree in history from Virginia Commonwealth University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Pratt is also the author of *The Color of Their Skin: Education and Race in Richmond, Virginia 1954-1989*. The book received the 1993 Outstanding Book Award from the Gustavus Meyers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States.

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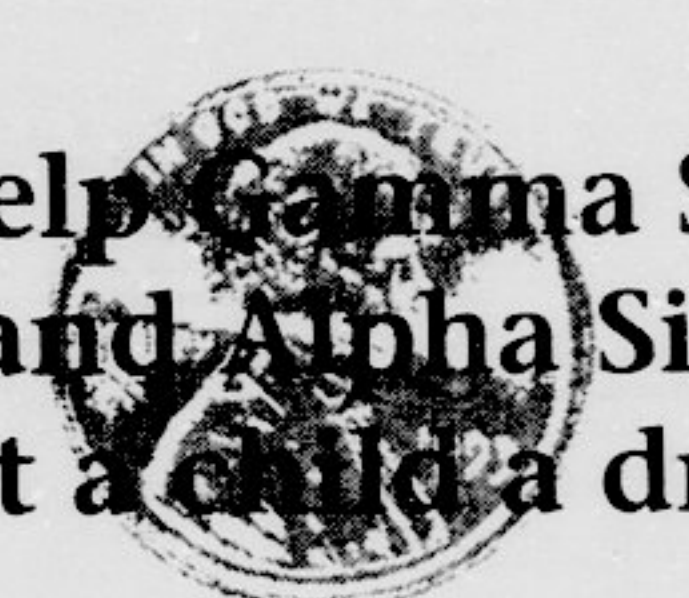
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Six killed in head-on collision after police abandon chase

DENTON, N.C. (AP) — The Denton police chief said his officers abandoned a high-speed chase with a car that moments later collided with another vehicle head-on in an accident that killed six people over the weekend.

Two police officers had abandoned their pursuit of Jerry Gray Harrison of Lexington on Saturday night before his car reportedly crossed the center line of N.C. 109 and slammed into a vehicle carrying five people, the chief said.

"We do not involve ourselves in high-speed chases," Donald Clark

said. "But unfortunately we cannot be responsible for what someone else does behind the wheel of his car."

Harrison was killed, as well as the five in the other car, who were all from Thomasville. The wreck killed the driver, Frank James Canty, 46; Estele Montgomery, 39; her 6-year-old son, James; her 12-year-old niece, Lisa Wilson; and Cedric Antonio Kinard, 25, who worked with Montgomery at a plastics company. There were no survivors.

Denton police began chasing Harrison's Pontiac after receiving a

tip that the 46-year-old Lexington man was driving erratically, Clark said. The pursuit started when Officer Tammi Britt and Sgt. Tommy Williams saw Harrison's car pull out of a convenience store parking lot.

With lights and siren on, the officers chased Harrison for about a mile, reaching speeds of about 65 mph, authorities say. But when Harrison accelerated after crossing North Main Street, the officers called off the pursuit, *The News & Record* of Greensboro reported yesterday.

"We're not gonna drive like

that," said Clark, who noted that the department prohibits officers from engaging in high-speed chases.

The highway patrol reported a Denton police officer had reduced his speed after he got the license plate number, although he was still in pursuit. Trooper B.K. Ratliff of the state Highway Patrol estimated Harrison's car was traveling at 100 mph at the time of the crash. Witnesses said Harrison, 46, was northbound when he veered into the southbound lane, apparently to pass two cars ahead of him.

"There were no skid marks —

just boom," Ratliff said. "He just pulled out, and this other car was right there." Canty was headed to South Carolina, where Estele Montgomery was going to look at a trailer she planned to buy, said the woman's neighbor, Clara Parker.

Harrison's license had been revoked since his third DWI conviction in November 1988, Ratliff said. Routine tests will be performed

to determine whether alcohol was a factor in Saturday's crash, he said.

Television station WGHP in High Point reported Sunday night that Canty's license was also revoked.

"It's unfortunate what happened but I think we did the best job we could do," Clark said. "I don't find any fault with the officers involved."

Clinton manages to fit in a few leisure activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is planning a baseball-basketball doubleheader before starting a four-day road trip to promote his health care plan.

Clinton was to throw out the first ball at the Cleveland Indians' new park, Jacobs Field. His next stop: Charlotte, N.C., for the NCAA college basketball championship between his home-state Arkansas Razorbacks and Duke.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is not staying home, ei-

ther. She plans to toss out the first pitch for her beloved Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

It is a last gasp of fun for the president, who begins a four-day, five-state tour Tuesday to promote his sagging health care campaign. He returned Saturday from a West Coast vacation.

The former Arkansas governor already attended two Razorback games in the tournament. He planned to spend the night in Charlotte, and promote his health care plan there Tuesday.

VICE PRESIDENTS

on where SGA stands on anything and I feel its time for student government to take extra steps to become an active organization of the student body."

Gardner is an accounting

major, president of Phi Eta Sigma, member of Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and Echo. She is also a co-founder of STOPP, Students Tired of Parking Problems. If

elected, Gardner is hoping to take a proactive stand against crime and parking problems. She also feels strongly about increased communication. She said she wants to reach students through hall councils and surveys or information printed in *The East Carolinian*, and to recruit public interest by means of advertisements and banners across campus.

"We (David Reid and I) want to ... set up a list of long-range goals and objectives of SGA ... maybe not this year, but so that every year when a new administration comes in, there is already something in progress and they don't have to start all over again from point zero," Gardner said.

Chris Munley is currently active with ECU's Interfraternity Council (IFC), Vice president of Kappa Sigma and office manager for ECU's division of continuing education. A business administration major, Munley wants to heighten student awareness about SGA.

He said that SGA has not benefited students recently, and that all too often when a student is elected, he or she may only be interested in getting re-elected.

"(If I win the election) I will

Continued from page 1

be able to actually get down in the trenches and do a little fighting for the students' rights on campus," Munley said.

Munley, along with his running mate Ian Eastman is hoping to extend library hours during exam weeks, incorporate a pass/fail policy while in office, expand meal card use to off-campus establishments and to step up campus security for student well-being, including theft of personal property such as bikes.

"Our main goal is to change SGA into a proactive organization instead of a reactive organization," Munley said.

Munley is extremely concerned that the SGA recently "mismanaged funds" by putting a large sum of money into a frozen bank account for future use. He said the money will just be replenished next year and it could have been put to proper use now.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars would have bought a heck of a lot of lights for campus," Munley said.

Munley wants to increase student awareness about SGA. Students are often uninformed as to who is running in an election, when the elections are and other important information, he said.



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ELECTIONS

Continued from page 1

tion of money to different groups, which is the key committee on student government. So I switched over to appropriations and became the secretary of that committee.

"Since I've been involved on SGA, it has become an interest of mine, and I am interested in moving up and becoming more involved," he said. "As I move up, it will give me more confidence and help me organize the way I do things, and actually, will be a big building block for myself."

Spears said that his work on the appropriations committee is similar to the tasks he will have as SGA secretary. "I've been on SGA for quite a while," he said. "I know the ins and outs, and two, I've been secretary of my committee, and I've dealt with the current secretary also."

"It's more of a cut-and-dry job. It's not a position where I have a platform and here I say 'this is what I'm going to do,'" Spears said.

In his previous service on SGA, he said he helped new organizations such as the investment club and the construction management club receive funding.

"I think I do have good experience on student government," Spears said. "My excited interest in [SGA], I think, will help me do a good job and will encourage others to do their jobs as well. It's almost like a hobby."

Treasurer Candidates: Michael Carnes is a junior marketing major from Charlotte

who has served on SGA for several years. He currently serves on SGA as a day representative and has served as SGA secretary and speaker of the house. In his capacity of secretary, Carnes sat on the Fine Arts Funding Board and the Transit Board. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, where he has served as vice president and headed up the annual "Walk to Wilmington" fundraising drive.

At the beginning of last semester, Carnes said he met with Public Safety to facilitate the bike patrol. Currently he is working with Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs, on a plan that would allow students to pay tuition in monthly installments. ECU has had such a plan, but the company that created the program had been bought out.

"[Brown] is going to form a committee that will consist of himself, someone from financial aid [and] representatives from student government to try to look into this so we can better serve the students," Carnes said. "We need to make sure every student has the opportunity, whether they're paying for school, or their parents are paying for it."

Carnes said his experience on SGA for the previous three years qualifies him for the position of treasurer. "I've worked closely with the past Treasurers—Brad Osborne, Rich Paravella," he said. "Actually, Rich has sat me down and shown me a lot of

what he does. While he was gone [to an SGA national convention], I was taking care of the financial reports for him."

"I'm aware of what the responsibilities for Treasurer are, because the responsibilities for treasurer and the responsibilities for speaker are pretty much the same."

Carnes points to his accomplishments on SGA, such as the bike patrol, as proof of his qualifications for office. "Instead of saying 'I'm going to do this if elected,' I'm already trying to do it now, even before the elections. Right now, I'm trying to increase the emergency loan from \$30 to \$50."

"I think it's very important that the treasurer sit in on the appropriations committee meeting, not to vote, because they cannot vote. The amount of money that goes to organizations is not up to the treasurer."

"Another thing that Keith and I have talked about is the talk about increasing student fees," he said. "We feel that the treasurer should sit on the committee and put together a packet to let students know where their money is going."

Carnes began the current school year as secretary of SGA, but resigned when he withdrew from school for personal reasons following an altercation at an ECU home football game.

Carnes gave his reasons for running for treasurer. "I feel that

I'm the best qualified candidate," he said. "I do it this because I care. I genuinely do care about the students, and I want to make sure the students are represented in the best possible way."

John Hardie is a junior industrial technology major from Yorktown, Va. who has served on SGA for the past year. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and NAIT, the National Association of Industry and Technology.

"When it comes down to it, and I know what the job is going to require, I am willing to do the job and I'm going to do it right," Hardie said.

Hardie said his work with NAIT is an example of his dedication and hard work. "[Before I joined the group, NAIT] didn't even have a constitution with SGA, until a mere two weeks ago," he said. "Because I took the initiative, and I went to the faculty advisor, and said 'Look, I'm on SGA. Let me take this thing over there and see what I can do.' Now, NAIT, which is very important to our major, will have a budget from SGA."

"I started SGA at the beginning of the year," he said. "I guess I'm not the most experienced person, but I'm a person who wants to get involved, and I think, when you have that type of person... they're the ones that are going to work for you, they're the ones that are going to do whatever it takes."

"I've been there. I consider myself the ordinary student. I see a lot of different perspectives of the student body that a lot of people don't see. One thing that I'm really working hard for... is the computer labs."

Specifically, Hardie said he wants to extend the hours of the computer labs to 24 hours. Currently, only two labs are open after 9 p.m., and many labs offer only certain types of computers and software.

"I did pass a resolution last week on SGA to get the General Classroom's labs on the third floor open until 12 o'clock at night, which isn't too much to ask," Hardie said. "I'm going to send that resolution to the chancellor and to each business department. I know I don't have a computer, but it's almost a necessity now."

"I just want to make a dif-

ference. I want people to know what we do, and how to get involved. I think people are becoming more aware of it, because for the first time in the past three years, all our day rep. positions are filled. And that is good."

Hardie sees his role as treasurer as an advisor to the appropriations committee. "I would work with the head of that committee," he said. "That's the main thing, and keeping track of all the money and where its going."

"Also, I would have to voice my opinion at the general assembly meetings. A lot of people really don't ask questions. And this money is just flying out the door. I think that's an important part of treasurer... to say 'Look, we're giving away thousands of dollars here. The least you can do is ask questions.'"

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PHASE 2

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(see Thursday, April 7 East Carolinian for Phase 3)

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The East Carolinian Classifieds

April 5, 1994

Page 5

For Rent

RINGGOLD TOWERS
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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

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT in 3br, 2 1/2 bath. One bed furnished. Many amenities at the complex. Available May. Please call Lisa 321-2922, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED responsible, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$167 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Available May 1. Call April 752-7599

ROOM FOR SUMMER RENT-2 bedroom a few blocks from campus & close to downtown. \$200 a month, 1/2 utilities. Great location! 752-1596

3 BEDROOM APT. in Wilson Acres available April 1st. Call Stuart or Jeremy at 830-5196 for more info.

1-6 BEDROOM HOMES, condo's, duplexes, and apartments for rent \$190 up! Short term lease available! Finders 321-6708 small fee. Near campus rentals available now!

NEW ROOMMATE LISTING SERVICE! Need a roommate list your ad free. To get a list of all the people looking for a roommate 321-6708 small fee

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex at Wesley Commons, 6 blocks from ECU, washer + dryer, \$200 + 1/3 utilities, Call Dave at 830-4030.

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT at River Estates May-August or take over lease. Near pool and bus stop contact (Chris) 757-1022

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NEEDED-one female to sublease apt. for both summer sessions. Own bedroom. \$175 + utilities per month. Call Dawn at 752-3422

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For Rent

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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 Emma Price at 1-800-442-2762.

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DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed to care for child in our home. 2 days a week. Experience, local references, transportation required. Must be non-smoker. Call after 7:30pm 752-8710

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HELP WANTED female escorts applications available now. Lucrative financial opportunities. Call 321-8252 anytime or 714-5350 after 4:00pm

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and every other Saturday. Must be able to work on Holidays. Call 355-7121

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HELP WANTED: Elementary Ed. Early Childhood, Home Ec students needed for childcare/sitter services. Part-time positions and summer jobs. Write Po Box 2232, Greenville, NC 27836.

HELP WANTED modeling, dancing, adult conversation full or part-time. Will accommodate school schedule. \$300-500 weekly call 746-6762

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Personals

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TOMORROW bring your ID let your voice be heard vote Michael Carnes SGA Treasurer. "Experience & proven leadership working toward the future."

JOHN HARDIE-Good luck with your election. You definitely have our vote. Keep the smile and high spirits up! SK!

DON'T FORGET your student ID tomorrow... Vote Brynn Thomas for SGA President! Experienced leadership working for you! Fill B for Brynn!

Greek

DELTA ZETA, The St. Patrick's Day Social was great, even though Earl was Culler's fate. Almost no one left sober, Tim even got his leg run over. Tommy and Mark danced to everyone's delight and Nikki and Julie tried to get lucky all night. We had a great time, lets do it again soon. The brothers and AM's of Delta Chi

ATTENTION GREEKS! Coin drive! Help Gamma Sig, Alpha Sig, and the Dream Factory grant a child's wish. Student Store April 4-15.

THE ONLY EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATE... Check the record! Vote Brynn Thomas- SGA President on April 6th!

THE SISTERS AND NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA OMICRON PI wish Maureen McKenna good luck on her campaign for SGA Secretary. Your Sisters support you!

CONGRATULATIONS to Kristen Sierocki for becoming a valued member of AOP! Your sisters & new members of AOP!

CONGRATULATIONS to Beth Edwards on her engagement! Love your sisters & new members of AOP!

PHI SIGMA PI Special meeting for all active brothers. Meet in the GC Building room #1028 on Tuesday April 5, 1994 at 7:00pm. If you have any questions call Lindsay!

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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 til 6pm for more info. contact Lisa Ihly 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.

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!!!

SUMMER TRAVEL
If you plan on doing any summer traveling, it does not have to be expensive! The American Youth Hostel card is now available in the International Programs office! Hostels offer special discounts, save you money on lodging and meals, and are great for meeting fellow travelers. If you are looking for a less expensive way to travel, join the club! The card costs \$25 and includes a hostel directory for the U.S. and Canada. The International Programs office is located behind McDonald's, on 9th St. and is open Mon-Fri. from 8:00am-5:00pm.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR APRIL 5-11
Tues. April 5—Ned Holder, trombone, graduate recital (AJ Fletcher Recital

Hall, 7:00pm, free) Also on Apr. 5—Bryant Moore, piano, senior recital (AJ Fletcher Recital hall, 9:00pm, free) Wed. Apr. 6—ECU Trombone choir, George Broussard, Dir. (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 8:00pm free) Thur. Apr. 7—ECU Concert Choir, Brett Watson, Conductor (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 8:00pm, free) Fri. Apr. 8—Angela Gomes, cello, graduate recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 7:00pm, free) Also on Apr. 8—Rodger Bryan, string bass, senior recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 9:00pm, free) Sat. Apr. 9—Michael A. McDonald, tuba, junior recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 4:00pm, free) Also on Apr. 9—Fred Richard Smith, trumpet, senior recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 7:00pm, free) Also on Apr. 9—Mike McGinnis, composition, graduate recital (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 9:00pm, free) Sun. Apr. 10—Sundays at the Gallery concert: Vocal chamber music by ECU students dir. by A. Louise Toppin (Greenville museum of Art, 2:00pm free) Also on Apr. 10—ECU concert choir, Brett Watson, conductor (First Presbyterian Church, Kinston, NC, 7:30pm free) Also on Apr.

10—ECU trumpet choir and Quintessential Brass Quintet, Britton Theurer, Dir. (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 8:30pm, free) Mon. Apr. 11—ECU Percussion players, Harold Jones, Dir. (AJ Fletcher recital hall, 8:00pm, free)

FBI CAREERS SEMINAR
FBI Special Agent, Charles Richards, will speak on Career Opportunities with the FBI on Thur. Apr. 7. The presentation will be held at 3:00pm in General Classroom Building room 1031 for all interested majors.

Mr. Richards will meet with MBA and MBA candidates at 1:15. Sponsored by Career Services, the program will include info. on qualifications, training, and application procedures. Students are asked to pre-register to attend at Career Services, Bloxton House.

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95 words or less:
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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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Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

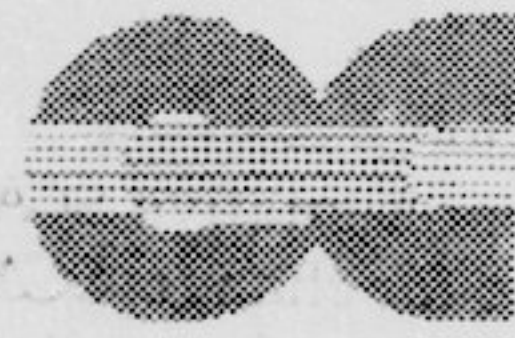
Deadline
Friday at 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition
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For more information
call 757-6366.

The East Carolinian Opinion

Page 6

April 5, 1994



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.

Voter apathy signifies short-sightedness

Apathy, apathy, apathy. Yes, we at The East Carolinian know a lot about that word. There's nothing more frustrating than to really care about an issue, present it to the public, and get no response.

Not so with some people and tomorrow's SGA elections. For all of the Letters to the Editor, thank you, and rest assured that you've been a part of the American political system. For those who haven't done anything and sat around complaining about educational happenings, listen up.

This right to vote is not something that everyone is born with. It is a privilege and an honor that we, as Americans, tend to take for granted entirely too much. The whole concept of free elections is totally foreign to many countries and some don't even have elections. Amazing, when you get right down to it, hmmm?

Whether it's an SGA election, a paltry vote on whether to have chicken or beef at the next family cookout, or a governmental election, for Pete's sake, just raise your voice, your hand or that little lever in the booth and say something. There's nothing worse than silence when you're given a choice. Yes, there is, it's when you've been

stewing about an issue and consciously made the decision not to do anything about it.

Probably the most gratifying procedure was when I walked into a voter's booth for the first time and made my choice for the presidential election. Whether or not the party of my choice won or not is beside the point. (They did.)

What is most important is the fact that I had ideas of what I wanted changed, and chose someone whom I believed could change what was wrong. Representative government is an awfully round-about way to change a country, but in some cases it works. Remember, no system is perfect, or even close to being so. But you're part of a larger movement when you join with others and cast a vote. You don't speak for a lone voice when that lone voice is combined with others. Cheesy? Maybe. Technically, that's what happens.

But the bottom line is this: if you're upset at a situation or an issue and you vote to change it, congratulations and be proud of yourself. If you're sitting back complaining that nothing gets done by politicians and haven't lifted a finger in the voting process, then by all means, shut up and get to work.

A chicken sandwich could be resting on it.

By Brian Hall

Lawsuits generally wasteful and unnecessary

Lately President Clinton has been accusing his political opponents of using the Whitewater affair to divert attention away from his health care reforms. As if his proposal has any chance of getting through Congress. The American people have apparently re-

alized finally that there was no possible way for his program to work. If he really wants to help the economy, which has been showing signs of weakness, he should concentrate his reforming zeal in another area, that of tort reform. He should move immediately to limit the outrageous awards being granted to plaintiffs in civil lawsuits, as well as make it more difficult to file frivolous suits which merely tie up valuable court time.

Of course, he will never do this. The idea of limiting the amount of damages one can collect in the legal system is naturally unpopular with lawyers, the occupation and training of both the President and his wife. Moreover, during the 1992 campaign, President Clinton received \$2.6 million dollars from lawyers.

Not that I am suggesting that our President was bought off, for on this matter, he is a true believer. These lawyers backed the President financially for the same reason the tobacco industry supports Jesse Helms—to make sure that their boy is in power. This \$2.6 million dollars was the largest amount Clinton received from any business group.

The vast majority of Congressmen and women are also

lawyers, and receive huge amounts of contributions, \$12.9 million dollars in the 1992 campaign. As a matter of fact, there is a sort of protection racket going on here. At least one lobbyist has reported that he was told, by a member of the senior Democratic leadership, that a tort reform bill

then under consideration would never pass, nor would it be killed, because its existence brought in campaign contributions.

The current state of the law, which allows plaintiffs to collect astronomical sums on the flimsiest of cases is costing us all, both in higher prices for goods and insurance, but also by destroying jobs.

For example, from 1989 to 1992, the National Transportation Safety Board investigated 203 crashes involving Beechcraft aircraft. In every single case, the NTSB ruled the cause of the crash to be either bad weather, faulty maintenance, or pilot error of an air-control mishap. Not once did the NTSB rule that Beechcraft's design or manufacture was at fault. For each and every crash, however, Beechcraft was sued by plaintiffs, whose lawyers claimed that the fault was Beechcraft's.

The average cost to the manufacturer to defend itself was \$530,000. This means Beechcraft, in four years, had to spend almost \$108 million dollars for frivolous lawsuits, not to mention the exorbitant insurance rates they are charged, because of the high risk that a jury will someday decide that the company should pay millions to the family of someone who was killed in one of their planes. These costs have to be added to the price of the product.

As a result, in 1992, the

American aircraft industry sold fewer planes than they did in the years before World War II. Since 1980, more than 18,000 high wage jobs have been lost in this industry alone. Multiply job losses on this scale in nearly every American industry, and you can begin to understand the devastation being inflicted upon the American economy.

That many of these suits are wasteful and unnecessary should be evident. For example, the company for which I used to work, U-Haul, once had to pay millions to a customer because it failed to tell him not to transport children in the back of the moving truck. When this idiot had an accident and lost a couple of his children, rather than blaming himself, he hired a lawyer to blame U-Haul instead.

This is aggravating two of the worst trends in our national character. No one wants to accept any personal responsibility for his actions. Everything is someone else's fault.

Also it encourages people to believe that the way to achieve is to win a large amount of money all at once, not to work hard and save. People now dream of winning the lottery, or using some ambulance chasing lawyer to win millions in some lawsuit. Of course, here in Greenville, the lawyers have an office right across the street from the hospital, so they do not have to chase them far.

Of course, companies which are producing defective or dangerous products should be responsible for their actions, which include civil and criminal penalties. And there is nothing inherently wrong with wanting to have more money. But this desire to enrich oneself at the expense of a corporation, because "they can afford it," as I have heard so often, is the greed which should be criticized, not the people who are investing their money to create new wealth.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is beginning to get ridiculous!

Since the beginning of the year, those of us that live in the west end of campus, have gone from having enough parking spaces to accommodate most of the residents that live in the five residence halls, to barely enough to support just one of the high rise halls. I know that some of the spaces were displaced due to the construction of the new recreation center and were relocated in a gravel lot on the north side of 5th street. I have no problem with that.

What I do have a problem with, is the construction of a new bus stop that will take the parking lot behind Greene Hall. Personally, I don't have a problem with the bus stop being located behind Mendenhall and I'm sure that

most West End residents will agree with me.

In a memo sent to all West End residents, we were told that construction of this new bus stop would take approximately 60 days. Knowing this, wouldn't it have made more sense to wait until summer break to start construction and allow us to have the few remaining precious parking spaces for just one more month? This would make sense since the West End residence halls are closed during summer school anyway. The next time that the administrators in charge of these things need to take into consideration the students that will be directly affected.

Todd Breakey
Senior
Industrial Technology

To the Editor:

It may be popular opinion in 1994, but Laura Wright's statement in her political-social diatribe of March 17 that "there is nothing biological that causes men to be aggressors and women to passively receive aggression..." is incorrect.

Hillary Clinton is perceived harshly by our culture as too aggressive, but if Margaret Thatcher's husband had ever addressed British Parliament, he too would have been criticized.

The main point I want to make is that male and female brains have evolved differently, becoming more efficient in selected areas. However, all humans are UNIQUE individuals. The basic evolutionary forces of seeking sex (for procreation) and avoiding death (so that we get more chances for the former) have caused a general sexual dimorphism in our brains. Our culture has changed greatly over the last 100 years, but we are still using what evolution took many eons to select.

Relatively recent cultural/social changes reflecting a more diverse role for women represent but a small speck in evolutionary history. Women still have brains that evolved to help them survive as mothers, while most men have more aggression-producing testosterone coursing through their veins.

Discovery Channel recently ran an excel-

lent series that outlined much of the research conducted on the sexual dimorphism of the brain entitled *Brain Sex*.

Studies have shown that female brains are generally better for speech and language, and most people will agree that most women are capable of greater empathy, with the nurturing/mothering instinct that has been selected. Men are bigger, stronger, and more aggressive than women, but only in general.

Any student of biology or evolution will agree that my assertion about sexual brain dimorphism is correct, but culture, societal expectations, and reward/punishment/operant conditioning also play a huge role in the behavior of all humans. These surface factors are deeply embedded in the underlying foundation of our collective brain biology.

A women's symposium at ECU in early April will include some eminent speakers who will talk about sexual dimorphism, and Laura Wright should go to get her facts straight.

Indeed, we all seem to care about what others think, but I like the way Bobby Knight of Indiana University has responded to frequent criticism of his ultra-aggressive behavior: "... I hope I am buried face down so that all my critics can kiss my you know what."

Bill Fitzpatrick
Non-degree student

To the Editor:

I am responding to Mr. Heatley and Mr. Boyd's articles that appeared in the March 22 edition of your paper.

Need we forget that just because the building is called the African-American cultural center does that necessarily exclude you because you are white? Now I'm just guessing, and the black students of this university can correct me if I'm wrong, but I'm sure that the doorway to the center will not be shut to the members of other races.

As a matter of fact, once built I am willing to bet Mr. Demetrius Carter and all the people involved will welcome you in to see just how nice the center is.

To me the idea of Shared Visions, a project vital to university growth, is that all people get a chance to share the vision. African-American's are a vital part of this university and providing an outlet for them to exhibit their culture and to find support amongst one another is important.

How would you feel that if in every meeting, every class, every residence hall and every dining area you represented only one of every ten

students. We have isolated African-Americans enough and if a cultural center will help make their education more comfortable then so be it. I feel it is an insult to suggest that we bulldoze the current center for parking.

For one that claims "I AM NOT A RACIST" that is one of the most bigoted statements I have ever heard. Let us forget the current facility is 1.) hidden from public view 2.) looks like something out of Uncle Tom's Cabin and 3.) is the most run down center on campus. I think that is isolation enough.

Please, in the time of Political correctness, don't hide behind your fears. Go to a ECU gospel choir or an A.B.L.E. meeting. The Civil rights amendment of 1963 and 65, Brown vs. the Board of Education, Universal Suffrage [sic] and Affirmative Action were all passed because they're fair.

An African-American cultural center is fair too, and that demonstrates our self respect and worth.

Michael Preston
Junior
English

All letters, in order to be considered for publication, MUST be typed, under 250 words, and contain your name, class rank and major and a working daytime phone number. Please keep in mind that all spelling mistakes will be left as is. Send these specimens to: Letters to the Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

Election Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Having been involved with SGA for the majority of my years here at ECU, I can't help but get involved somehow in this year's executive elections.

To anyone out there that may be thinking the election is a popularity contest and the SGA officers are only figureheads, do you know that:

1. the SGA executive officers get paid a monthly stipend as well as tuition for summer school funded by our student fees to work and represent us on a campus, community, and state level?

2. the SGA President has a vote on the ECU board of Trustees giving that person a voice in the implementation of new academic policies (drop-add policy, teacher evaluations), construction of new facilities (cultural facilities, recreation center, Joyner Library expansion, Minges expansion), allocation of student fees, student life issues (condoms in dorms, cultural issues), and even long-range planning for the university?

3. the SGA President serves on campus committees such as the Media Board, Fine Arts Funding Board, Transit Advisory Board, to name a few, and appoints representatives to Faculty Senate Committees?

4. SGA appropriates funds to campus organizations to cover various expenses and chooses the members of the Judicial Branch that acts as our student court system?

tem?

Now that you see the importance of voting now you must decide how to cast your vote. Specifically, the position of SGA President is one that needs to be filled by an experienced, knowledgeable, and motivated individual who has a genuine interest in the welfare of the students and the university.

Beware of the candidates that have never been involved and that make lots of promises. They may even have some good ideas, but these candidates lack the experience and knowledge to actually implement them.

Also beware of the candidates whose only platform is to discredit their opponents and to point out that new "Non-SGA" leadership is better. If these candidates truly care about making changes why has it taken so many years to finally become involved in an organization that gives *[sic]* them the means to do so?

The candidates for President are David Reid who has no previous SGA experience, Ian Eastman with years of IFC experience and a year within SGA, and Brynn Thomas who has been actively involved with SGA since a Freshman.

Evaluate each of their platforms and then ask yourself who has consistently tried to make a difference by being involved and who has the experience to make their ideas materialize?

Courtney Jones
SGA President 1992-93

To the Editor:

During election years we are besieged with political smear campaigns where each candidate seems to concentrate more on criticizing his/her opponent than on telling the voter's what he/she plans on doing if elected. The current SGA elections seem to be following suit. Certain candidates and their supporters have concentrated on trying to discredit their opponents while not really telling us what it is they intend to do differently.

While we all realize that parking is a major problem on our campus, it appears poor planning on the part of the ECU administrators is to blame. Basically, parking problems are here to stay and the only thing we can do is to work with the administration to defray future dilemmas.

One statement made recently was about the ineffectiveness of the current SGA officers. I do not see how one could justify this comment given that the SGA has had

input on every major issue effecting this campus from student safety and the lack of funding for the ECU dance team to protecting student rights on issues like tailgating and grading policies. Keith Dyer, in particular, is extremely active on many campus committees and plans to continue serving ECU in other capacities next year. He was recently elected Student Representative to the UNC Board of Governors. This is the only student position on the Board and is an honor for not only Keith but ECU as well. Contragulations Keith.

I believe that on Wednesday we, as the ECU voters, need to vote for experienced leaders who have several issues they want to work on and will continue serving us with the dedication they've shown in the past.

Karen Harvey
Graduate Student
Psychology

To the Editor:

I have known David and Scarlett for the two years I've been here, and they have always been there for me when I needed them. I know that they will listen and respond to my concerns about this campus, and I know that they will do the same for you as well.

David Reid has already been involved with creating change here on campus as well as within the community. At 21, David was elected Chairman of Greenville Precinct No. 7, the voting precinct for the ECU campus.

He also managed Nancy Jenkins campaign for mayor, and currently is managing the campaign to fill his late father's Superior Court judgeship. As for being involved on campus, one of his outstanding achievements was the 1992 Homecoming Parade over which he was chair. David is a person who sees a need, fills it and succeeds in

those endeavors.

Scarlett Gardner is a mover and shaker in her own right. As well as being Secretary of the Student Homecoming Committee in 1993 and president of Phi Eta Sigma, she is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi.

Scarlett has also been on our university College Bowl team. She is a University Scholar, a junior in the spring semester of her second year, and has a 4.0 GPA. I have no doubts as to her ability to work with and for people and to manage a vice-president position.

I strongly encourage you to vote for these two people on April 6th. I put my complete trust in their ability to hold these offices. I know that they will change SGA and East Carolina University for the better.

Kelly Taylor
Sophomore
English

To the Editor:

Having served on SGA for at least one semester, as well as reported on SGA from time to time, I think I am in a good position (at least as good a position as current SGA President Keith Dyer) to endorse candidates for President and Vice President.

During my tenure on SGA, I observed the following: a) SGA, in its current form, doesn't accurately represent the student body, b) Members of certain campus organizations, specifically, fraternities, sororities and the Gospel Choir were over-represented and c) Members of SGA mostly appropriate large sums of money to themselves, and the student body seems not to care.

SGA will not change overnight. It will not change with this election, no matter

who is elected. But one thing is for certain, SGA will never change if the student body allows the same (current) members to control the legislature, as they have in the past.

I endorse David Reid for President and Scarlett Gardner for Vice President over the so-called "experienced" candidates, primarily for that reason — they haven't served on SGA and thus, haven't been part of the problem. Rather than claim their prior service on SGA as an asset, the incumbents should offer us all an apology.

If you care how your student fees are allocated, if you care who represents you before the administration, if you care about ECU, vote for Reid and Gardner tomorrow.

M. Jason Williams
Senior
Management

To the Editor:

... Brynn Thomas has been involved in SGA for many years. I guess this is how he can plaster his name all over the front of *The East Carolinian* a week before the elections.

A coincidence? I think not (membership has its privileges) ...

Brynn has SGA experience. I guess he knows how to get things done. He has his name all over the paper a week before elections, he has empty campaign promises, he relies on others in power to vouch for his ability, and he runs a great negative campaign against both of his opponents.

I will readily admit Brynn has had a lot of SGA experience. I feel that if you have done something for such a long time, your actions should speak for your ability.

Apparently Brynn needs a little help from his friends. The SGA pres. and the SGA vice pres. both wrote wonderful orations about how great for the job Brynn is. If we want SGA to continue as it is, than I guess

Brynn is the man for the job.

But if we want a representative SGA that we deserve, it is time for change. SGA president should read as more than a line on a resumé. At present, SGA is so egotistical that it is amazing that anything is accomplished.

We as students need a president who isn't just looking for advancement, for whom winning the election is the end of the road. Instead we need a person who will use the SGA presidency as a tool and not a title.

The SGA holds great power. Instead of sitting back and patting themselves on the back (which the current SGA has grown quite accustomed to), we need to elect someone who is willing to give of himself selflessly, and who doesn't seek praise for everything he does.

Scott Gibson
Junior
Environmental Health

To the Editor:

... Brynn Thomas, currently the SGA Speaker, has been a major contributor to the SGA during his 3 years of service. He has chaired and served on the Appropriations and Procedures committees. His appointment as Speaker is testament to the effort and the results he has attained.

Brynn's highly motivated results oriented attitude and campus involvement make him an ideal ECU Student Body President. He developed the Campus Safety Act which was enacted in the fall semester. Brynn is currently working with university officials designing the proposed Text Book Rental System and plans to work for the return of the printed ECU yearbook.

Sheila Boswell, currently the Chair of Screenings and Appointments Committee, has made great efforts to increase participation in the SGA. She has also served on the Student Welfare Committee. She is an ECU Ambassador and was last years Chair of the Homecoming Half-time Committee. Sheila is enrolled in the Education Department and a NC Teaching Fellow.

She is currently working with follow *[sic]* SGA representative for realistic solutions to the university parking problem (including proposals for Handicapped spaces), student body unity concerns, and telephone course registration. Sheila's team spirit and 3 years of SGA service make her a highly qualified SGA Vice President.

Mike Carnes is an active member of the

SGA also with 3 years of SGA experience. He was Vice President of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity at ECU and has coordinated the Walk to Wilmington that the "PIKA's" organize yearly.

Mike has served on the Appropriations Committee, was secretary of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, and has served as SGA Speaker. He has served on the Fine Arts Funding Board, SGA Transportation Board, and sits-in for executive committee members at meeting that their schedules will not permit them to attend. His seasoned student government background and community service make him a strong executive committee member and SGA Treasurer.

He is actively working to increase the amount of the SGA Student Emergency Fund, toward a printed year book, and for monthly payment of tuition.

Doug Spears, a candidate for SGA Secretary, is yet another active member of the SGA seeking to served the student body. He has been a contributing member of the Student Welfare Committee and as secretary of the Appropriations Committee. Doug is also involved *[sic]* in several community activities.

All the above candidates are experienced SGA members who wish to have a greater voice for the students of ECU.

Pete Donahue
Graduate Student
Business

To the Editor:

As current Student Government Treasurer I have had the opportunity to work with many campus leaders. I have learned to respect certain individuals who sacrifice their time and efforts in service to the school and fellow students.

This election ballot is offering many names for all the various positions. It is very disturbing to me to see the names of people who have never set foot into any SGA meetings, which are open to anybody. Certain Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates have not utilized this opportunity to become involved or even take notice as to how SGA works. Imagine any group anywhere that would elect a President or Vice-President that have never been involved with the organization before. Certain individuals have never taken part in anything SGA has done.

Do you even know, Mr. Reid, Mr. Munley

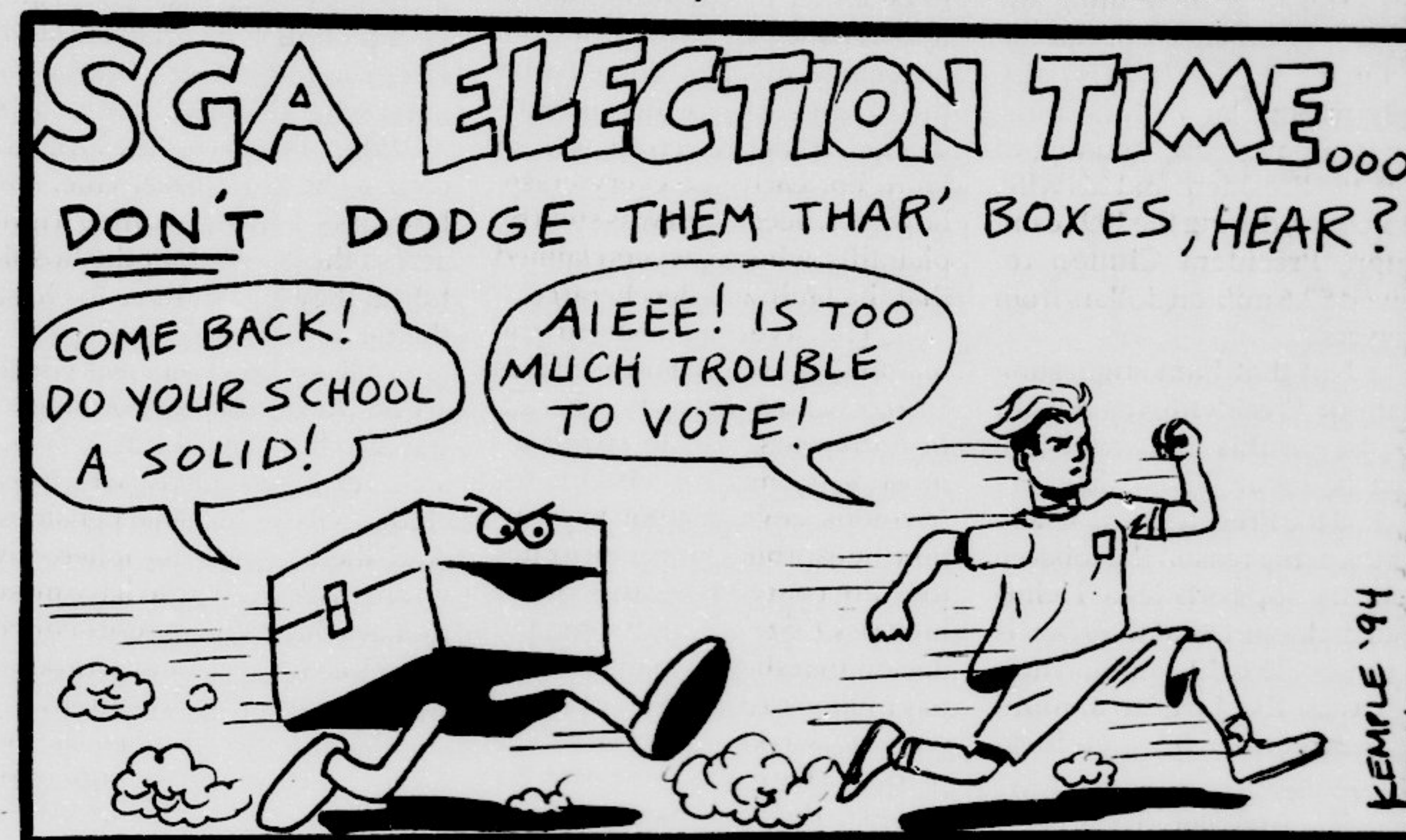
or Ms. Gardner, where the meetings are held?

The obvious choice for the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary are Brynn Thomas, Sheila Boswell, Michael Carnes and Doug Spears respectively, these people are dedicated to you.

When you take out your Student I.D. to vote on April 6th, think about one thing: Do you want someone on SGA who has proven their dedication and character, remember actions speak louder than promises, or do you want someone in who has no clue on what is going on and is only doing it to benefit themselves.

If you choose the first of these two then make it a reality vote Brynn Thomas, Sheila Boswell, Michael Carnes and Doug Spears as you 94-95 executive members.

Richard Paravella
SGA Executive Treasurer



Bennett draws enthusiastic crowd



Veteran singer Tony Bennett arrived Thursday at ECU for a brilliant show. Performing with the Ralph Sharon Trio, Bennett sang selections from the "American songbook," works by Berlin, Gershwin, Porter and Williams.

Photo Courtesy of Columbia

By Gregory Dickens
Staff Writer

It was not a dark and stormy night.

Thursday's quiet spring day had evolved into a warm, drizzling evening as if to set the tone for the performer Wright Auditorium was packed for—Tony Bennett. The lobby, with its human carpet of those neither willing to sit down or stand in the rain, was a testament to the fortysomethings plus that make up Bennett's primary audience. But there were a few half that age present to see Bennett, which isn't very surprising nowadays. More were sure to be there had not tickets dissipated so quickly upon availability. After all, this is one of the few men to perform before the Beatles (you do remember them, don't you) and still draw such crowds 30 years later.

Bennett, a 45-year veteran singer, has drawn enthusiastic audiences all this time, but recently, he became a hot commodity with the slacker crowd due to appearances on "The Simpsons" and last year's MTV video awards show. But, what could have been a spurt of popularity comparable to the Brady Bunch or Partridge Family has become full-fledged appreciation for a singer with high standards for both the music he sings and his approach to them. Thursday's performance showcased the reasons why he's again packing houses.

The stage was sparse—an open piano, stand-up bass and a drum set, all lit in wine red. First to take

the stage were the musicians, The Ralph Sharon Trio, led by pianist Sharon, who's been Bennett's music director nearly from the beginning of Bennett's career. They introduced the audience to the lively jazz of the night's set list with the standards "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and "I've Got Rhythm."

When Bennett himself took the stage, smiling and gracious, he acted surprised to be so warmly greeted by the eager crowd. Thanking both audience and musicians, his voice melted into "Old Devil Moon" which ended with the 67-year-old projecting a stunning 20-second note that brought thunderous applause.

As Bennett himself noted, the acoustics in Wright are marvelous and a performer's dream. One could clearly hear bassist Doug Richardson's fingers slip over strings and wood, as well as Sharon working the piano pedals. Both easily displayed ability and constraint throughout the show, but drummer Clayton Cameron, a one-time apprentice for Sammy Davis Jr., proved he owned the drums with an incredible five-minute solo during Duke Ellington's "Don't Mean A Thing" that could easily compete with legendary drummer Buddy Rich's efforts. The trio fluidly relied on each other during the two-hour show and appeared to be able to continue well into morning.

And Bennett was just as im-

See BENNETT page 10

Bryan reaches children

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Ashley Bryan, a unique literary figure, is coming to Greenville for the East Carolina Children's Literature Conference on April 8.

Bryan tells African tales designed for children's reading. He travels all over the world speaking to children from many different nations. Recently, he went to Fiji and was so overwhelmed by how the children appreciated his work that now he feels obligated to send books to children of the country.

Dr. Sandra Tawake, ECU English professor, said, "His work is remarkable. It's really interesting, and it's relatable to children. His writing is incredibly easy to understand, and he's such a kind man."

Bryan, a native New Yorker, teaches painting and drawing at Dartmouth College. His latest release, *The Story of Lightning and Thunder*, was issued by an Athenium publisher. Other books such as *What a Morning* and *Walk Together Children* illustrate Black American spirituals.

Bryan lives on a small island off the coast of Maine. He paints landscapes of the island when he isn't working on a book project.

He said that while he was at Cooper Union Art School, he developed an interest for African stories. Shortly after that, he started writing tales associated with art found in museums and libraries in New York.

Bryan will participate at the ECU event as the Nellvina Duncan Eutler Lecturer. In addition to Bryan, three other children's literature specialists will be featured. Ann Sullivan of Greenville's Sadie Sauter School; Constance Mellon of ECU's Department of Library Science; and Frances Bradburn of ECU's Joyner Library Staff.

For additional information about the conference, call the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Summer School at (919) 757-6143.

Black education studied

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

The Cape Fear Museum in Wilmington is now showing their acclaimed exhibition, "More than an Education: The Black Learning Experience in New Hanover County." This exhibit looks at African-American educational history from slavery until desegregation and explores the relationship between black schools, the community and learning.

Schools represented include Willson Industrial, Industrial High and Senior High, Peabody Elementary, James B. Dudley Elementary, D.C. Virgo Junior High, Mary Washington Howe Elementary and

rural schools like Acom Branch, Castle Hayne and Almont.

In the past, black schools have been centers for cultural activity and teachers often served as community leaders. Black students received a well-rounded education during the era of segregation despite limited resources.

Report cards, trophies, uniforms, even a pop-corn popper used to raise funds for band uniforms, are among hundreds of objects and photographs collected for this exhibition.

This exhibit will end on Sunday, April 17. The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Tryon Palace hosts flower lecture

Improve your floral arranging abilities

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

Everyone loves to bring the colors and scents of fresh, spring flowers into their homes. They add beauty as well as life. However, not everyone feels confident enough to create their own splash of color and imagination from freshly cut flowers. On Saturday April 9, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gardens will present a lecture/demonstration for the beginner on how to create spring floral arrangements for the home or office.

Leading the workshop will be Linda Stancill, Tryon Palace Greenhouse manager, who will

share her expertise in cutting and arranging spring flowers. She will demonstrate how to design arrangements by combining the right amount of color and texture from the assortment of plants available at this time of year. Weather permitting, Ms. Stancill will also give a guided tour of the magnificent Tryon Palace Gardens, explaining the variety of tulips and other spring flowers planted throughout the grounds.

"This is the first time we've held this event," said Michele Raphoon, of Tryon Palace Gardens "and we'll be using fresh flowers from our own garden including tulips, wisteria and iris. Tryon Palace is going to make the instruction as easy as possible so

as to encourage people to continue using what they've learned once they've gotten home. People can also expect to receive tips on how and where to grow these flowers at home."

This workshop is being offered in conjunction with the New Bern Historic Homes and Gardens Tour held on April 8 and 9. The lecture/demonstration will take place in the Tryon Palace auditorium on the corner of George and Pollock Streets. No reservations are necessary. Admission is free. This is the first lecture in the 1994 garden workshop series. For further information on this workshop or others offered throughout the year, call 1-800-767-1560 or 919-514-4900.

CD Reviews CD Reviews

Don't Buy
Take Your Chances
Worth A Try
Definite Purchase



Galliano
What Colour Our Flag

As we move into the '90s, more musical genres get mixed together and Galliano is at the cutting edge of this mutating phenomenon with their new release, *What Colour Our Flag*. In the summer of 1988, group founder Robert Gallagher (Red Zinger) took his radio persona into the recording studio and made a remix that was the birth of the Acid Jazz label. His career as a solo performer was short-lived and Galliano the project soon arrived. Spry on percussion and Bro Constantine on vocals were the next two members to join in.

Out of their love for playing live they formed a solid touring band. The rhythm was supplied by the duo of Crispin "The Pump" Taylor on drums and Ernie "Boogie Back" McKone on bass. The keyboard stylings of Mick Talbot, the vocals of Valerie Etienne, the guitar of Mark Vandergucht and the stage antics of the "vibe controller" Snake and Uncle Big Man help to make Galliano a spectacle for the eyes and ears.

What their music is exactly is hard to say. There is definitely a strong jazz element in their arrangement—the influence of Parliament and James Brown type funk is prevalent—and there is also the strong element of rap. The group plays jazz festivals all over Europe and some in the U.S., yet the rap and dance element keep it on the outer fringes of this liberal classification. In other words, Galliano is outside of any category.

Rob tried to explain their sound. "All the people in Galliano were from the left side of the club scene or dance music scene and the music we produce today is accessible through the personalities involved, as it represents so many strands."

Their newest U.S. release, *What Colour Our Flag*, is a compilation of their first two albums. Each track is an

exploration in rhythm and rhyme. The lyrics are overtly political, but the feel is more flower child than Public Enemy. "We are aware of the times we are living through but this is not the time for answers. There aren't any. Now is the time of the politics of necessity rather than ideology. It's poetry in its context, it's not precious," Rob said.

Their songs do push the envelope of poetry and every other genre they tamper with. And speaking of genres, this is a new one.

What Colour Our Flag contains one strong track after another, each an exploration into tribal drumming with the heavy rap bass laying down the basic rhythm. Over that they put sound bites, the improvisational singing of Valerie, the lyrics and vocal stylings of Red Zinger and much joyful noise.

Galliano is a welcome breath of fresh air to stagnant and generic dance music that can be created on a laptop. They also take rap even further (just when you thought it had stalled), and what they do to jazz is the real trick. If you like to groove on the positive tip, this one's for you.

— Kris Hoffer

Have You Any Plans For Summer Travel?

If you plan on doing any summer traveling, it does not have to be expensive. The American Youth Hostel card is now available in the International Programs office! Hostels offer special discounts, save you money on lodging and meals, and are great for meeting fellow

travelers. If you are looking for a less expensive way to travel, join the club! The card costs \$25 and includes a hostel directory for the U.S. and Canada. The International Programs office is located behind McDonald's, on Ninth St., and is open Monday-Friday form 8:00-5:00 p.m..

Discovery Place presents new 3-D shows

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

On April 8, the Discovery Place will open a new series of 3-D laser shows in the Kelly Space Voyager Planetarium in Charlotte.

As a scientific tool, the laser, an acronym for "light amplification by the stimulated emission of radiation," has existed for several decades. But it is only in the last 10 years that laser shows have hit the entertainment world full-force.

There will be four different laser shows. Three will feature the music of U2, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin, while the fourth, called the Laser Drive 3-D, will be more family-oriented. It is a

science-fiction adventure choreographed to a diverse group of music including Danny Elfman's, "Batman Theme," M.C. Hammer's "Can't Touch This," and Yanni's "Looking Glass." Show times are Saturdays and Sundays at 5 p.m.

Dubbed "The World's Biggest Rock Band" by *Rolling Stone*, the Laser U2 in 3-D show includes songs "With or Without You," "Mysterious Ways," "I Will Follow" and "Desire." As an encore, the show ends with "New Year's Day" from the *War* album. Show times are 8 p.m., Fridays through Sundays.

Featuring 12 of the most popular songs released over the last 20 years, Laser Zeppelin in 3-D will definitely satisfy Zeppelin

fans. You can expect to hear songs like "Whole Lotta Love," "Kashmir," "Stairway to Heaven" and "Heartbreaker." Show times are 9:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

As a late night spectacular, the museum will offer Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon* in 3-D. The albums of this timeless band have been the most popular for laser entertainment. Songs like "Money," "Breathe" and "Eclipse" have been used with laser lights more than any other songs in the history of laser light shows. Show times are 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Audio Visual Imagineering

See LASERS page 10

Gilbert Grape provides good elements

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

I often cringe upon entering any Greenville theater showing a film with artistic aspirations. On a recent Saturday afternoon I shared a theater of such an artistic film, *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*, with six other patrons.

What's Eating Gilbert Grape? lacks the commercial appeal necessary to be a hit. The only major stars are Johnny Depp and Juliette Lewis and neither of them is really a household name. Plus, the typical crowd for a Johnny Depp film would be teenagers and teenagers are certainly not the target audience for *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*

Grape, the character played with restrained charm by Depp, lives in Iowa with his family. His younger brother Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio) has a disease that keeps his mental faculties on a four-year-old's level.

Gilbert's mother (Darlene Cates) has not left the house since her husband killed himself seven years earlier. She is morbidly obese and still in a mild state of depression.

Gilbert helps support the family by working at Lamson's Groceries. He also takes care of Arnie almost single-handedly. Gilbert delivers groceries to Betty Carver (Mary Steenburgen) with whom he also carries on an illicit affair. Gilbert's relationship with Betty epitomizes his dealings with the people in his life—he tries so hard to keep everyone else happy that he rarely thinks about what he wants from life.

Gilbert meets Becky (Juliette Lewis) during the course of the film and only slowly do the two become close, defying the stereotypical love evinced by Hollywood; their relationship develops gradually and fully. When Becky has to leave, near the end of the film, the pain both she and Gilbert feel is palpable.

The cast in *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* does a superb job. Especially noteworthy is the performance of Leonardo DiCaprio, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his work on the film. He infuses Arnie with enough compassion to make him endearing yet acts the part of a simpleton so well that the frustration his family members feel is understandable.

Both Depp and Lewis do a fine job in their respective roles. Lewis has managed to find some great roles in her short tenure in Hollywood from *Cape Fear* to *Husbands and Wives* to *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* Depp brings the same compassion to his role as Gilbert as he did for Edward Scissorhands.

Lasse Hallstrom orchestrates the cast masterfully so that they become the characters they play. Hallstrom came to the attention of U.S. audiences with his Academy Award-nominated *My Life as a Dog*. A Swedish director, he uses the many talents of Swedish cinematographer Sven Nykvist (who worked frequently with Ingmar Bergman) to give *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* an artistic-realistic look.

Hallstrom directed the much underrated 1991 film *Once Around*. He tops that film and nearly matches the intensity and success of *My Life as a Dog*. Hallstrom, not yet 50, looks to have many remarkable pictures left to direct.

What's Eating Gilbert Grape? is a small film with small pleasures. This poignant, heart-felt, wonderful story combines all the best elements of film into a remarkable motion picture.

On a scale of one to 10, *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* rates an eight.



Dog days of summer?

As warmer weather descends on ECU, all manner of beasts (beagles, A m w a y salesmen, tax collectors) have emerged to bask in the sun.

File Photo

Cliburn enters the musical world again

NEW YORK (AP) — Van Cliburn decided in 1978, after a demanding, 20-year career as a concert pianist, to take a little intermission. He enjoyed it so much — mainly being able to socialize with friends, not ruled by a schedule of departures for airports — that it lasted more than a decade.

During those 11 years, Cliburn did practice, "but not like I was going to play Carnegie Hall. 'I was so happy with life, to be able to be home. I got to eat regularly, which I never was able to do. I got to see my friends, and I was able to luxuriate in the sound and creativity of other performers.'"

The night before Cliburn left

his Fort Worth, Texas, home for New York, he heard Italian mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartoli. "When you hear a gorgeous voice like that," he says, "you know why every instrumentalist listens, to learn how to breathe, phrase, extend a line and project a melody."

"That's what is important about playing the piano—a really percussive instrument—to try to make it lyrical."

Cliburn has long been admired for his large but non-percussive tone, as well as for the completeness of his technical command.

Cliburn, now 59, says he didn't miss performing during his "intermission."

But now that he's back on stage, he says he doesn't feel like he has put himself back into a straitjacket. "I love music."

"It feels the same to be back playing concerts," the pianist says. "Nothing has changed. Don't you think that's the beauty of classical music? You don't have to reinvent yourself. What was good yesterday will still be good tomorrow. It

doesn't go out of style."

However, musical insights continue to come, he says, sometimes during practice. "Sometimes it'll come during a concert. That can be some of the greatest instruction, that you've understood something."

Cliburn is the only child of Harvey Lavan and Rildia Bee Cliburn. His mother was his only piano teacher until he entered the Juilliard School at 17. She listened to his serious practice in 1987 and said yes to his re-entry into performing, at a White House state dinner for Mikhail Gorbachev. His 97-year-old mother, Cliburn says, is his "chief critic."

Since he resumed giving concerts, Cliburn hasn't performed a great deal. Sol Hurok booked a rigorous schedule for him in the years after he won the gold medal in the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958. Coming six months after the Soviets put Sputnik in space, the talk

See CLIBURN page 10



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CLIBURN

Continued from page 9

slim, courtly Texan was acclaimed a hero — a Cold War winner for America.

Now Cliburn intends to step up his pace, but the only upcoming concert he's announced so far are with the Houston Symphony at the Woodlands on May 28 and with Chicago's Grant Park Symphony on June 18.

He's also going to record, Cliburn says. A recent promotional tour coincided with RCA Victor's release of his Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Beethoven "Emperor Concerto," from the early 1960s, remastered.

"Glenn Gould thought the day of the live concert was over," he says. "He would do recordings. I always said, 'Glenn, no, because this is so thrilling. When people would go to hear him, that was an experience right there. Live music-making — there is never going to be a substitute for that.'"

In the past few years, he says, he has found that young people are discovering classical music.

"They express so much interest and want to know the history

of certain composers and reasons behind certain compositions," he says. "It is really extraordinary."

It bothers Cliburn that some people don't try listening to classical music because they think, "It's too high for me. It's out of human existence."

"They're put off by the idea of structure," he says. "But it is so human. It is written for human beings. Beethoven said, 'I wrote from the heart to the heart' about his 'Missa Solemnis.'"

The music he likes best to play, Cliburn says, is music composed by somebody whose intent was "to realize the potential of the piano, who tried to make it sing as well as have a big, organic sound like an orchestra."

"The longer I live, I realize I know very little. You find that you're discovering and learning more with each day that goes by. It is wonderful. It keeps life very thrilling. I love to contemplate. I read a lot. If you have a book it is to know that you are not alone. I love life, people, beauty and great music."

BENNETT

Continued from page 8

pressive. Gliding through songs by Berlin (the impeccable "Steppin' Out"), "It Amazes Me"), the Gershwins ("The Girl I Love") and Hank Williams ("Your Cold, Cold Heart"), Bennett saluted the American songbook, both his Bible and scrapbook during his career, and the success it has given him.

"I found myself successful so quickly," he told the audience. "I was No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Numbers six, seven, eight and 10. I was the Madonna of my day and I didn't have to take my clothes off either. Well, not then, anyway."

Swinging through "When Joanna Loved Me," "I Had To Be You" and, of course, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," Bennett displayed one of the cleanest, strongest voices in American popular music with his ability to, as Time put it, "get to the quick of a lyric with ...

easy emotion." And, to both enjoy his talent and Wright's acoustics, he set down the mic and sang a cappella. Bennett then announced his upcoming April 12 performance for MTV's "Unplugged," in which he'll sing with k.d. Lang and Elvis Costello.

Bennett, as he proved again Thursday, is as much a fan of "the good songs" as those in the audience. He introduced every song, crediting the writers and giving small bites of history behind them, while modestly allowing his own career into the segue. And that's why he's so charming; you know that if Astaire, Crosby or Sinatra were present to sing, he'd find a chair and watch, tapping and snapping all the way. He presents the songs, not himself. But his amazing ability shines through in his love for the both the composition and the feeling behind it.

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LASERS

Continued from page 8

(AVI) is the company producing the shows. It travels from city to city with their productions and are America's leading special effects and presentation company. Founded in 1978, it is the corporate entity behind the creation of laser light shows in 3-D.

For the 3-D effect in all of the shows, AVI uses ChromaDepth, which was developed and manufactured by Chromatek Inc. of New York. ChromaDepth uses holographic lenses to separate an image according to the chromatic scale. In this process, reds normally appear closest to the observer, while blues are in the extreme distance. The other colors fall between these two according to the chromatic value. With the aid of the special 3-D glasses, one hour of pulsating, gyrating graphics look as if they are hovering in mid-air, ricocheting off the giant tilted dome screen.

In laser operations, a glass tube is filled with gas. Krypton and argon are most common, but sometimes helium or even neon may be used. The chain reactions between the gas in the tube and other particles cause the energy level to rise and release in the form of photons, visible as light. Mixed gases are used for the different colors of the spectrum. The result is an exciting form of entertainment that is becoming popular nationwide.

The cost for the laser shows at the Discovery Place are \$7 for adults, ages 13-59; \$6 for students, ages 6-12 and senior citizens, ages 60+; and \$3 for children under five. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (704) 372-6262 or 1-800-935-0553. Since shows and times are subject to change without notice, call ahead.

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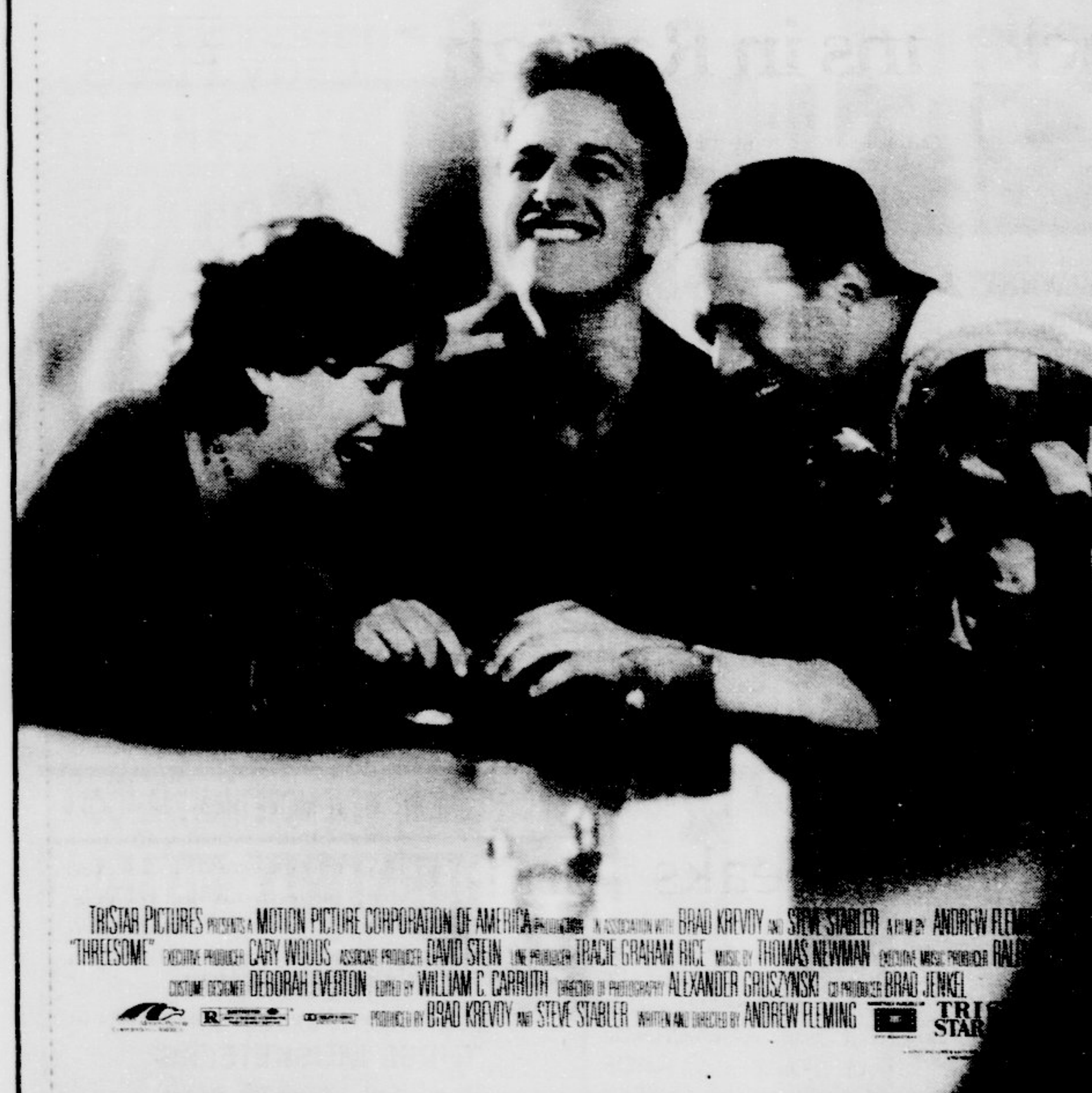
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Ponderings...

Ahh, baseball season. What some of us have been waiting for since October. The smell of freshly cut grass and fans packing the stands to get a glimpse of overhyped rookies who should get no further than the dugout step on a regular basis. And that's just in Birmingham, Ala., where a 31-year-old rookie (whose Barons jersey simply reads "JORDAN 45") has landed a roster spot by hitting a whopping .170 in spring training. It's amazing that only six months ago White Sox GM Jerry Reinsdorf insisted that the wasn't making a mockery of baseball by trying to play the sixtiesomething Minnie Minoso so that he could become the first player to play in six different decades. Thanks, Jerry. We can all tell what part of your anatomy makes your baseball decisions for you. Here's a hint: It's the part of your body sitting next to your wallet, another key factor in the Jordan-heralding.

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry isn't exactly getting the 1994 season off to a fresh start. After Saturday's exhibition with the Angels, Strawberry was missing for almost 24 hours, but was found safe and sound at home Sunday night. GM Fred Claire was unhappy with his excuse, which has yet to be revealed.

The outspoken Strawberry has been bothered by back problems the last two seasons, and has been in hot water most of his career with problems ranging from alcohol to spouse abuse. He has repeatedly said that in 1994, the "new Darryl" has come to Los Angeles. We'll see...

Since they are the oldest franchise in baseball, the Cincinnati Reds accepted the invitation to play a rare Sunday night opener against the St. Louis Cardinals to kick off the 1994 season, which opened with a bang. St. Louis' leadoff batter Ray Lankford took a full-count Jose Rijo fastball opposite field for a 1-0 lead. That hasn't been done in eight years, when Bo Sox leadoff batter Dwight Evans (Evans battering leadoff?) made Jack Morris' first offering an Opening Day souvenir. The Cards won 6-4, but played to a half-filled stadium, because of the actions of the always-compassionate Reds owner Marge Schott. She became incensed when no one would participate in Sunday's pre-game parade, because of Easter. Schott didn't even come to the game Sunday, insisting Monday would be the "real" opening day. Go figure.

There's a new man in charge of the Dallas Cowboys, and it's Jerry Jones. To sum the Dallas situation up, I'll combine two old cliches: The town wasn't big enough for both of them, and the player with the most money wins. So, Jimmy Johnson is unemployed. It was that simple. After Jones and Johnson divorced last week after a long and rocky relationship, Jones made sure he landed a coach who knew who was really in charge of the team. So, he dipped back into the good ol' boy pool and fished out "Mr. Wishbone" Barry Switzer, who hasn't coached since resigning under fire from Oklahoma. It's obvious that Jerry knows money, and Jimmy and Barry know coaching, otherwise none of them would have ever gotten where they were. Without Johnson (to the chagrin of the U. of Miami members of the "Boys") there will be some changes made. However, Dallas is still a talented team, and if everyone does their job, the program will be running smoothly again by August.

Turning to college basketball, did anyone see the UNC-Louisiana Tech Women's Championship? It came down to the wire with Tech up by two and only

See PONDERINGS page 14

Pirates drop second straight series

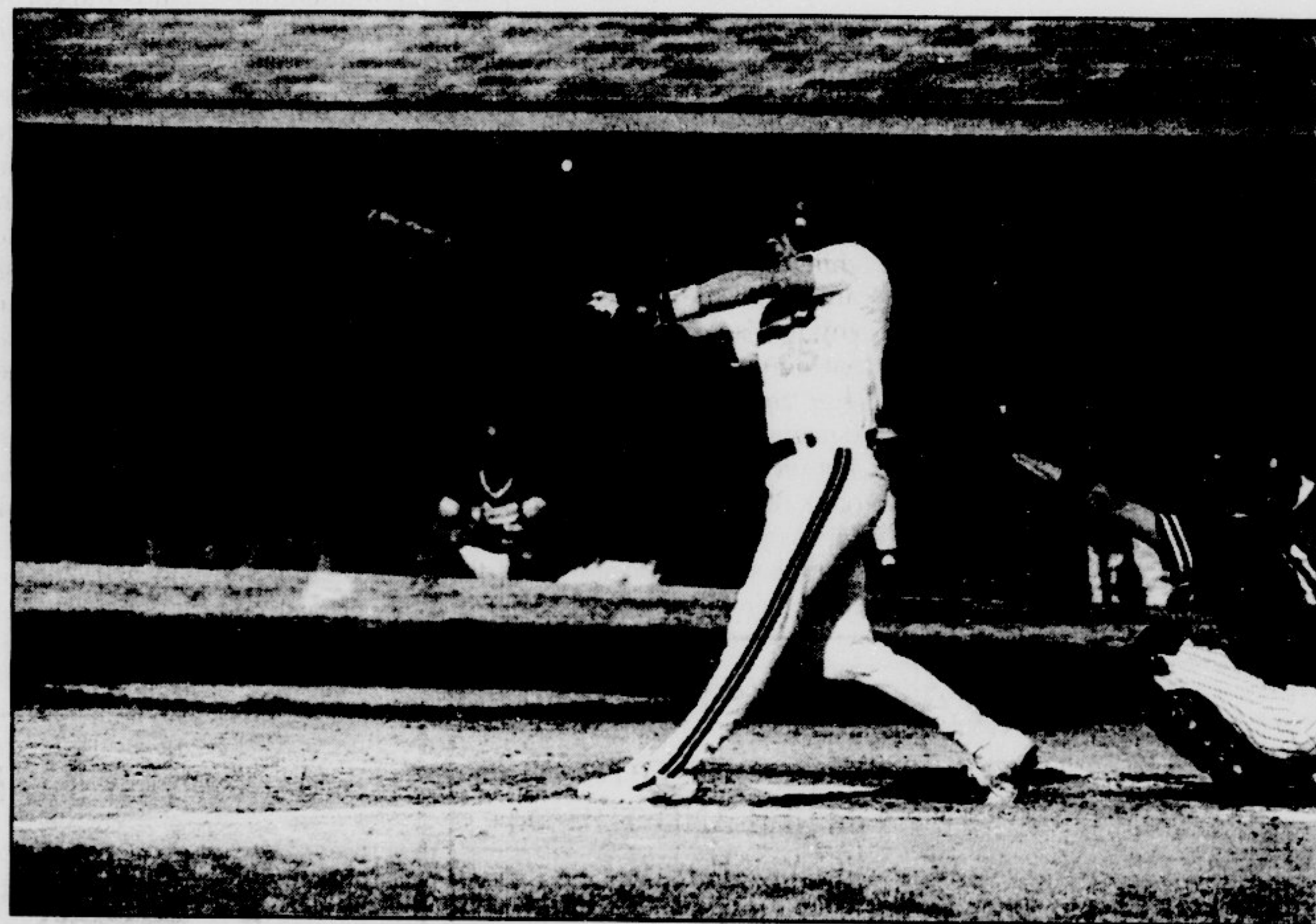


Photo by Harold Wise
Rick Britton, seen here earlier this year, has been a quality transfer from the University of Florida. He is hitting .380, slugging .595 with a .473 on base percentage. He also leads the team in doubles with nine.

Strawberry found Problems continue

(AP) — Now that the Los Angeles Dodgers have found Darryl Strawberry, they must decide what to do with him.

Strawberry failed to show up for an exhibition game Sunday and was AWOL until the Dodgers made an all-day search and located him late Sunday night. General manager Fred Claire did not say what reason Strawberry gave for his disappearance, but said it was not a good one.

"I have spoken to Darryl and he is with his family," Claire said in a statement. "I am not satisfied with the explanation he has given me for his failure to report for the game today."

Claire said he would speak to Strawberry yesterday and determine "appropriate disciplinary action."

"This type of behavior is extremely detrimental to the ballclub and will not be tolerated," he said. The team planned to work out at 11 a.m. PDT today at Dodger Stadium. Los Angeles opens the season at home Tuesday against Florida. "I'm relieved to know he's OK," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said from his home. "I don't know any of the particulars. I don't know any of the details. Until I do, I can't say any more."

Strawberry, shadowed by personal problems throughout his career, was placed on waivers during the winter, but no clubs took him, mostly because he has two seasons left on a five-year, \$20.25 million contract. Claire also tried to trade Strawberry and found no takers.

Strawberry, who homered Saturday night in an exhibition loss to

California at Anaheim Stadium, was scheduled to start Sunday's game at the same ballpark. But the 32-year-old outfielder did not make it to the game, prompting the Dodgers to issue an all-out search for him.

After the game, Claire said the team had contacted Strawberry's wife, his agent, the California Highway Patrol and area hospitals, and still couldn't find him.

Strawberry has played sparingly the last two seasons because of back injuries. He has homered just five times in each of the previous two years.

Strawberry had enjoyed a productive spring, even though there were reports linking him to IRS tax problems. Often talking with enthusiasm about the new priorities in his life, Strawberry had gone 19-for-80 with four homers and 10 RBIs in 24 exhibition games.

Since breaking into the majors with the New York Mets in 1983, Strawberry has attracted attention for more than his long home runs. He has fought with teammates and feuded with managers, entered an alcohol rehabilitation clinic, admitted hitting his first wife Lisa, from whom he is now divorced, and was arrested for threatening her with a gun.

Last month, Strawberry's new wife, Charisse, gave birth to a son, Jordan Shay. Strawberry had two children from his first marriage.

Strawberry, who has played in six All-Star games, has hit 290 career home runs and helped the Mets win the World Series in 1986.

Baseball season begins

(AP) — Suffice to say, there was plenty of interest in Monday's baseball openers.

A day after only 32,803 fans saw St. Louis and Cincinnati start the regular season at Riverfront Stadium, sellouts were expected throughout the majors.

President Clinton was to be part of a full house in Cleveland, where the Indians played Seattle in the first game at Jacobs Field. More than 80,000 fans were to turn out in Denver, where the Colorado Rockies began their final season at Mile High Stadium with a game against Philadelphia.

As always, there were no tickets left at SkyDome in Toronto, where the two-time World Series champion Blue Jays played Chicago in a meeting of last year's AL playoff teams, and none were left at Camden Yards in Baltimore, where the new-look Orioles played Kansas City, minus George Brett.

At Yankee Stadium, Joe DiMaggio threw out the first ball when New York played the Texas

Rangers, without Nolan Ryan and with Will Clark. At Fenway Park, Nancy Kerrigan made the ceremonial toss before Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox played Detroit.

"I'll be excited driving into the park," Clemens said. "You're always anxious and excited about the opportunity. I'll never lose that."

The Los Angeles Dodgers had some anxious moments Sunday when Darryl Strawberry did not show up for an exhibition game and was AWOL until late that night. General manager Fred Claire did not say why Strawberry left the team, but was not satisfied with the player's explanation. He planned to meet with Strawberry today.

There was not too much excitement for the opener between the Cardinals and Reds. Even a home run by Ray Lankford leading off the game did not make it anything special at chilly Riverfront Stadium, where St. Louis won 6-4.

Reds owner Marge Schott

See BASEBALL page 12

Defense gets upper hand

(SID) — East Carolina's football team went through its second major scrimmage of spring practice on a drizzly afternoon at Ficklen Stadium.

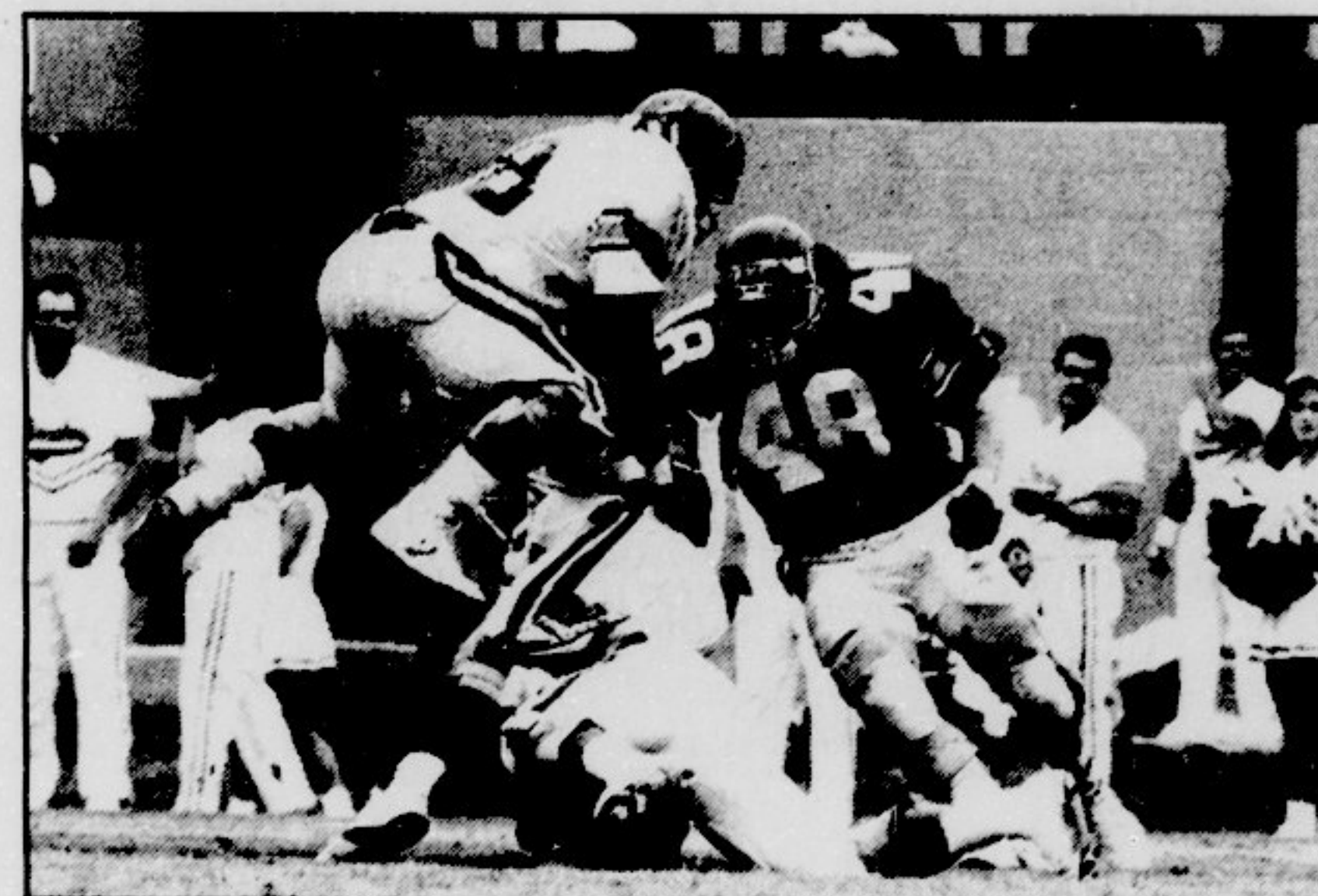
The Pirates scrimmaged for two hours, 10 minutes and ran 110 plays.

ECU's defense was dominate during the first half of the scrimmage with Pirate defenders picking up four interceptions, including a 25-yard touchdown return by sophomore B.J. Crane.

ECU's first offensive score of the day came on a 35-yard field goal by sophomore Chad Holcomb. On the day, Holcomb hit just one of his five attempt and missed attempts of 36, 42, 45 and 42 yards.

Sophomore Marcus Crandell started the scrimmage with a four-yard completion to Dwight Linville but then passed eight times without a completion, throwing two interceptions during that time. Crandell threw for 93 yards on the day with 10 completions and 27 attempts. Crandell's longest pass of the day was a 26-yard completion to Linville.

Chris Hester led the ECU



File Photo

Through two scrimmages this season the offense has been outplayed by the improving defense. The next scrimmage is tomorrow.

quarterbacks, passing for 162 yards (12-22). Hester hit Allen Williams for 34 yard pass, his longest of the day and also hit Linwood Debrew for a 23-yard touchdown pass.

Junior college transfer Ben Fossey led all receivers with 60 yards on five catches while Williams was second with 57 yards in three catches.

Track runs in Raleigh

(SID) — After being unable to acquire airline tickets for their scheduled trip to the Sun Angel Track Classic in Tempe, Ariz., the ECU men's track program travelled to Raleigh, N.C. to compete in the St. Augustine Invitational held at St. Augustine College on Saturday.

The small contingent of runners turned in strong performances against quality competition. Senior Charles Miles captured third place in a rare appearance in the 100 meter dash. Miles ran strong, with a 10.97-second performance.

Lewis Harris fared well in the 200-meter dash, capturing third place at 22.01 seconds. And a neck-and-neck race between Pirates

Dwight Henry and Kareem Lamb produced second and third-place finishes in the 400-meter run. Lamb edged his teammate by one-hundredth of a second finishing at 48.13.

The Pirates' 4x400 relay contingent captured a second-place finish at 4:10.5, falling short to St. Augustine's team.

The Invitational's field was dominated by it's host, with St. Augustine capturing most of the first-place

spots. While satisfied with the team's performance, head coach Bill Carson said he knows the team can perform better.

"We ran OK," Carson said. "We just weren't able to do anything outstanding."

Richardson speaks mind

(AP) — On the eve of the national championship game, there was so much talk about who was "intelligent" and who was not that it almost seemed like the Final Four was going to be pre-empted by Academic Bowl.

Just before noon, and just before walking into a news conference Sunday, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson heard someone on TV say that the most intelligent team will win. And when he heard that team wasn't his, it obviously stuck in his craw.

Because the only thing

Richardson wanted to talk about the rest of the afternoon was "intelligence." He raised the issue himself when someone asked whether Duke might be fatigued, and over the next hour he went on to say repeatedly that too little intelligence was being brought to bear on too many of the things affecting college basketball.

Richardson, who is black, mentioned history, equal opportunity, stereotyping, history and disrespecting television commentators

See COACH page 13

Tober. With two outs and a 2-2 count, sophomore first baseman Sean Casey belted his 10th home run of the season and tied the game at 6-6.

Junior third baseman Sean Ryan, celebrating his 21st birthday, led off the bottom of the 10th with a single. With one out, freshman catcher Jamie Cappetta doubled Ryan to third. Following an intentional walk, Klaus singled to left to bring Ryan in with the winning run. It was the first collegiate hit for Klaus.

Sophomore righty Henry Ogden (3-0) hurled the 10th for UR to pick up the win. Mills (2-2) took the loss.

The teams split a CAA doubleheader Saturday at Pitt Field. UR won the opener 14-4 and ECU came back in the second game 5-2.

Richmond scored three in the bottom of the first and five in the third and jumped out to a 9-1 lead over East Carolina after three innings in the opener. Sopho-

See SPIDER page 14

Lady Heels are National Champions

(AP) — Seven-tenths of a second was all North Carolina's Charlotte Smith needed to change her legacy from a brawler to the owner of the greatest shot in the history of Tar Heel women's basketball.

"Maybe now people will remember me for something else besides the fight," Smith said after she stunned Louisiana Tech with a 3-pointer at the buzzer in Sunday's NCAA championship game.

The basket, just Smith's ninth 3-pointer of the season, gave the Tar Heels a 60-59 victory and their first national title.

It came exactly two weeks after Smith, North Carolina's top rebounder and No. 2 scorer, was ejected from the Tar Heels' second-round East Region game for punching Old Dominion's Beth McGowan. The ejection also meant Smith had to sit out North Carolina's next game, a victory over Vanderbilt in the regional semifinals.

"I was hoping I could do something" to make amends for the fight, she said. "I'm just glad things worked out the way it did."

Even before her dramatic shot, Smith had a huge impact

See WOMEN page 14

'Boys future in jeopardy

(AP) — It figures that two men so adept at hogging credit wouldn't have a clue about sharing blame.

The only thing less believable than the chummy way Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson parted company may be that neither claimed to have originated no-fault divorce.

Said Jones: "We have mutually agreed that if we don't look out, we'll take some of the greatest accomplishments in all of sports and maybe turn it into something that's not in the best interests of the Dallas Cowboys."

Said Johnson: "I can truly say he understands me better than ever before, and I think I can say I understand him. After these discussions, we felt it would be in the best interests of the Dallas Cowboys that I no longer be the head coach."

The best interests of the 49ers

were served, certainly. And maybe the best interests of the Redskins, Giants, Eagles, everybody else in the NFL, and whichever team the AFC sends as its ritual sacrifice in next year's Super Bowl.

But the Dallas Cowboys? Get serious.

Those stirring testimonials aside, anyone who thinks what happened Tuesday was in the best interest of the Cowboys needs to have their helmet examined for cracks. In the span of a few hours, what looked like a rock-solid model for rebuilding a pro football franchise and carrying it into the next century unraveled faster than Burt and Loni. Some surprise. The bigger surprise is that Jerry and Jimmy announced their sitting side-by-side during a news conference at the Cow-

See DALLAS page 14

BASEBALL

treated the first Sunday night opener as little more than an exhibition game. She said the Reds, who volunteered for the game, would ignore it because she wasn't able to work out the customary pre-game parade downtown, known as the Findlay Market parade.

"I can understand Mrs. Schott's feelings. I'm sure the schedulers in the future certainly will take her feelings under con-

sideration," said new NL president Len Coleman, who threw out the first ball.

All of the traditional pageantry, plus a sellout, took place Monday in Cincinnati when the Cardinals again played the Reds.

The game between St. Louis and Cincinnati began baseball's new era of realignment. Those teams are now in the NL Central. The White Sox won the AL

Future of team looks bright in sunny Arizona

(AP) — Arizona surprised a lot of people by reaching the Final Four this season. Next year, expectations will be much higher.

Although leading scorer Khalid Reeves is a senior, the four other starters will return along with a strong freshmen class.

"We'll expect big things and I'm sure our fans will too," coach Lute Olson said Sunday.

The Wildcats lost to Arkansas 91-82 in their semifinal Saturday, but they went further in the tournament than most predicted.

Picked to finish third in the Pac-10, the Wildcats won the league championship and reached the Final Four for only the second time in school history. Their postseason performance was especially satisfying because it followed first-round NCAA tournament losses in 1992 and

1993. "Anytime your season ends with a loss, there's a lot of hurt involved," Olson said. "But for our staff and our players, it was a great year."

"The guys were very pleasant to work with, and we had a lot of fun. We had great personalities on the team, and they had an outstanding work ethic. Every day in practice, they would come to play and compete ... I think they played very close to their capabilities as a team."

Still, Olson said it was difficult to deal with the season-ending defeat.

"Suddenly, you wake up this morning and the reality sinks in — the loss is there and the year is over," he said.

Arizona's backcourt led the Wildcats to the Final Four, but

Reeves and Damon Stoudamire were cold against Arkansas. They were a combined 11-of-43 from the field, including 2-of-22 from 3-point range.

Olson said one off-night shouldn't overshadow their accomplishments this season. In Arizona's four tournament victories, the Reeves-Stoudamire tandem averaged 47.8 points, 11 rebounds and 8.5 assists — accounting for nearly 80 percent of the team's offense.

"We were nowhere without them," said Olson, now 0-4 in Final Four games at Arizona and Iowa. "They carried us through a whole lot."

Stoudamire missed his first 10 shots before hitting a game-tying 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer.

"When he hit that shot to end the half, I thought it would carry over to the second half," Olson said. "But it was just one of those nights."

While his guards had a sub-par game, Olson said he was pleased with the play of his big men — 6-foot-8 Ray Owes and 6-

9 Joseph Blair. Owes had 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Blair had eight points and 14 rebounds against Arkansas' powerful front-line.

"They really battled and banged underneath," Olson said.

Arizona (29-6) won its first eight games this season before losing to Kentucky by a point at the Maui Classic in Hawaii. Olson said that tournament, where the Wildcats beat Notre Dame and Boston College, was the turning point of the season.

"We showed we could play with the big guys," he said.

Another key stretch occurred in February, when Arizona got consecutive road victories at Stanford and California. The wins kept the Wildcats in contention for the Pac-10 championship and started an eight-game winning streak that gave them momentum going into postseason play.

"On that Bay Area trip, they played as well as they've ever played in back-to-back games," Olson said.

Continued from page 11

out first baseman John Kruk, being treated for testicular cancer; the White Sox are without reliever Scott Radinsky, who has Hodgkin's disease; Toronto is without closer Duane Ward, who has bicep tendinitis; and Atlanta does not have left fielder Ron Gant, who broke his leg during the winter and was released.

Gant and George Bell are among two of the big-name players who begin the 1994 season without a team. Michael Jordan, the big story in spring training, didn't make the White Sox, but will begin his pro career Friday night for Double-A Birmingham.

Dennis Martinez, a free agent who went from Montreal to Cleveland, and Mitch Williams, traded from Philadelphia to Houston, are among the top players now with new teams. Rafael Palmeiro, Will Clark and Julio Franco are others. Baltimore, meanwhile, spent \$42.85 million for free agents such as Palmeiro, Chris Sabo, Lee Smith and Sid Fernandez.

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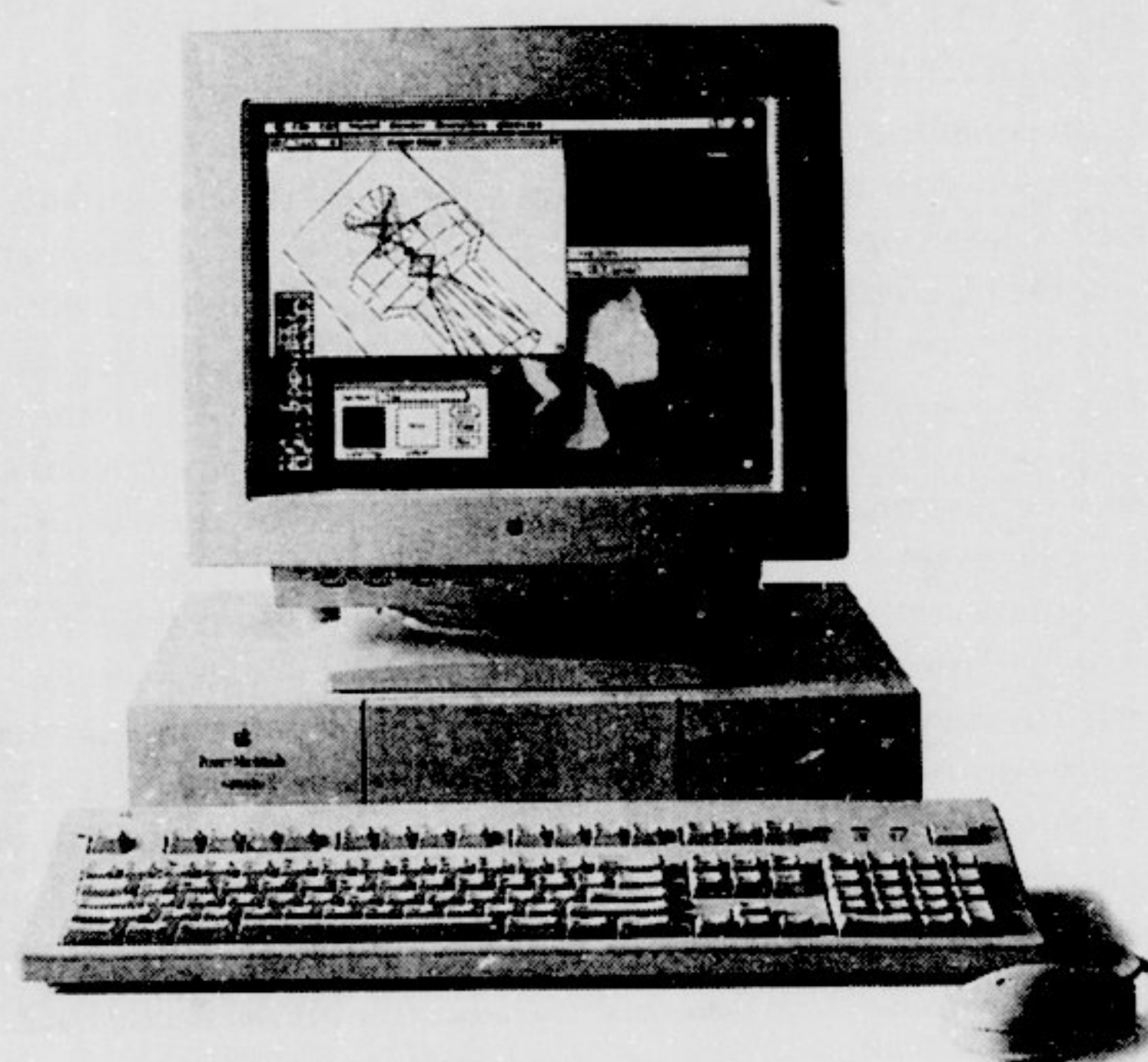
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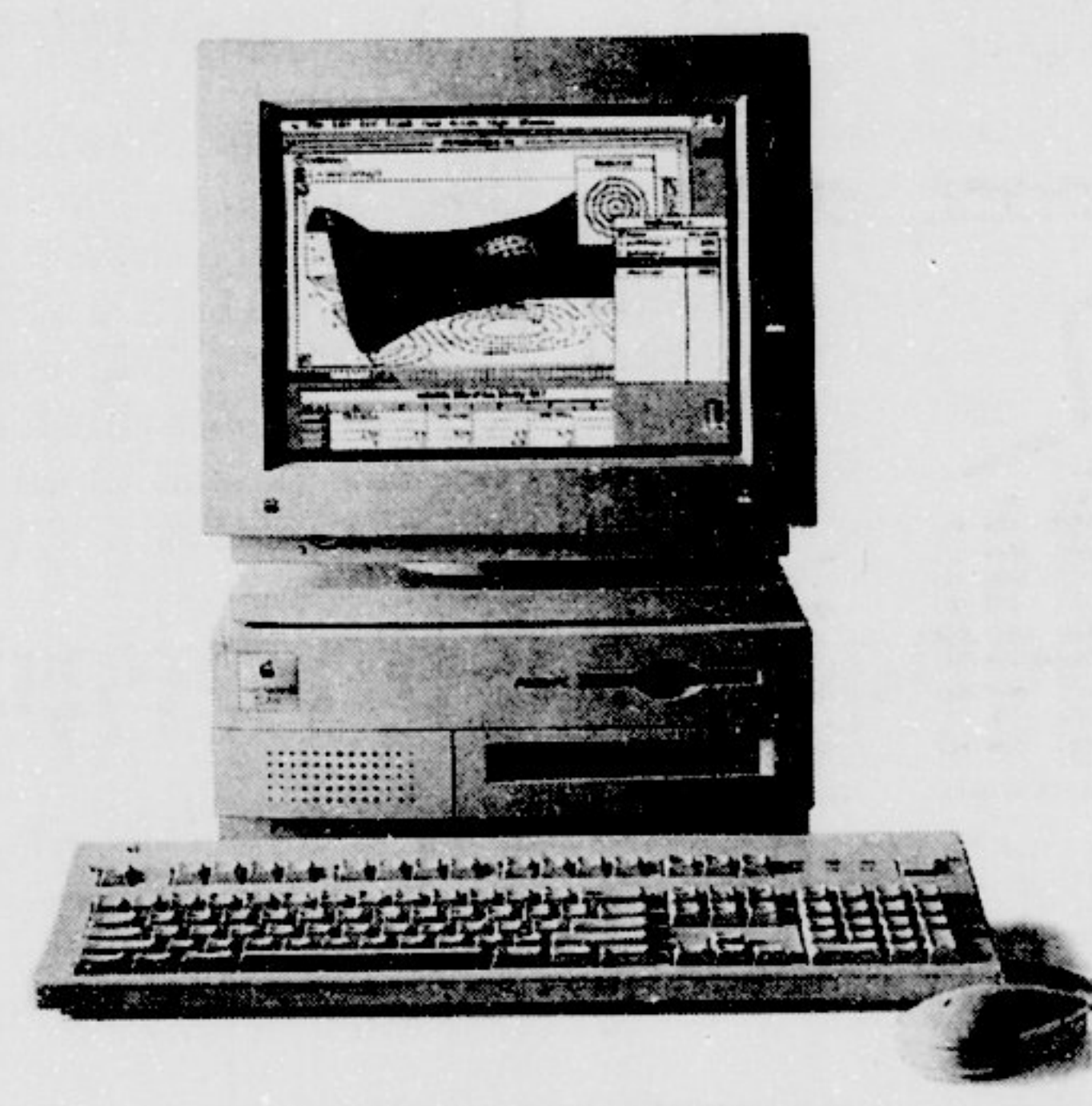
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Florida hopes season starts tradition NAIA coach arrested for scalping Team loses one starter

(AP) — Florida shed tears for the moment, not for tomorrow.

The Gators' Cinderella season ended with a loss to Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, but the team's first trip to the Final Four laid a solid foundation for the future.

"I just wish I had more time to do some things here," Craig Brown, the only senior in Florida's starting lineup, said.

"Nobody expected us to get this far, and we proved a lot of people wrong all season. It's been like a fairy tale, but now it's come to an end."

Florida (29-8) clearly was the least talented team in the Final Four. Yet the Gators gave Duke, which rallied from a 13-point deficit to win 70-65, all it could handle for 39 minutes.

A couple of turnovers and an offensive foul against Dan Cross in the final minute sealed Florida's fate Saturday night.

"We're a little down because we lost, but overall — when the feeling from this game wears off — I think we'll be happy about what we accomplished this season," forward Andrew DeClercq said.

While Duke earned the opportunity to play for a third na-

tional title in four years, Florida left the Charlotte Coliseum with the satisfaction of making believers of skeptics who questioned if they belonged in the same group with Duke, Arkansas and Arizona.

"This is very important for our program," DeClercq, one of four Florida starters who will return next season, said. "It starts a tradition and sets a standard for teams to come."

Brown, the first recruit Kruger signed after inheriting a troubled program four years ago, and Martti Kuisma were the only seniors on a team picked in pre-season to finish fourth in its division in the Southeastern Conference.

The Gators not only finished as co-champions with Kentucky in the SEC East, they lost to only two teams this season — Florida State and Vanderbilt — that didn't make the NCAA tournament.

"We shed some tears because this is a very special group we had this year," coach Lon Kruger said.

"When we think about how this group will be remembered, it goes off the scale. They'll always be special to me, especially Martti Kuisma and Craig Brown."

With 12 underclassmen on

the roster, the best days of the program should be ahead of the Gators. Kruger expects the Final Four appearance to help recruiting and strengthen fan support.

"We don't have to talk to players about having the potential to do something," Kruger said. "When you've done it, it makes a difference."

Expectations will be higher next season, and sophomore Brian Thompson is already looking forward to the challenge of meeting them.

"We've got our base in the SEC now. People picked us to come in fourth. Next year, we'll be at the top," he said. "People will be looking for us to come back and do the same thing."

(AP) — Win Case, who led Oklahoma City University to the NAIA Division I national championship this year, says his arrest for allegedly trying to scalp Final Four tickets has taught him "a hard lesson."

"I want everyone to know that I am truly sorry for the inappropriate decision I made in Charlotte," the coach said in a statement released Sunday.

"I accept full responsibility for my actions. There was never any intent to create embarrassment for OCU. I sincerely say I have learned a very hard lesson. After a great season, I know how important it is to have your support and I ask for your trust in the days ahead."

OCU athletic director Joseph

H. Sahmaunt said Sunday he talked with Case Saturday and put the coach on probation for a year after declining his offer to resign.

Sahmaunt said Case's probation begins today and any action by Case during that time which brings embarrassment to the coach or the university will result in his immediate dismissal.

Case allegedly tried to sell three all-session tickets to an undercover Charlotte, N.C., police officer for \$7,000, Capt. Judy Dinkins of the Charlotte Police Department said Saturday. The tickets, which were confiscated, had a face value of \$195.

The coach was arrested Friday afternoon outside the Charlotte Coliseum. He was released after posting \$400 bond, according to a

clerk at the Mecklenburg County Jail.

He apparently did not spend any time in jail. A jail official said Case's name was not in the computer records.

Authorities said Case would likely have to make a court appearance at a later date. They said details were not available because the arrest occurred during a holiday weekend.

The misdemeanor carries with it a maximum penalty of six months in jail or a \$500 fine, or both, Dinkins said.

Case is in his second season as head coach at Oklahoma City, with a record of 53-14. The Chiefs went 28-7 this season and won the national championship last month in Tulsa.

COACH

Continued from page 11

by name. But there was the lingering notion the only thing limiting the discussion was the lack of questions and time allotted him.

"A lot of the guys on television have never won anything. If I ever get the chance... I'm going to be the best critique guy in the country. I'm going to critique my butt off," he said at one point.

"I know professors at the University of Arkansas who have more degrees than thermometers," he said at another. "But I don't know one of them who could outwork me."

"The only thing this game represents to me is one championship. Whether the stereotypes continue is something I don't control. John Thompson won a championship at Georgetown, but did it change perceptions?" Richardson concluded, not waiting for an answer.

"All I'm hoping is that somewhere down the line, history will change that."

Even if Richardson's harangue was heartfelt and undertaken with an eye toward redressing longstanding grievances, it was still too long. And if it was nothing more than a "we-get-no-respect" motivational ploy for the Arkansas kids on the podium alongside him, it was inexcusable.

Either way, this kind of thing seems to happen every time Duke

makes it to the Final Four, which in recent years has been often. For those keeping score at home, it's now seven of the last nine, and even more impressive, four of the last five title games.


Run by a coach already regarded by many as the best (and most intelligent) of his time, its basketball program is the envy of nearly everyone. An expensive, privately run university, Duke boasts tradition, money, guaranteed exposure, fanatical supporters, a clean NCAA slate, high graduation rates and a first-class campus. Like Notre Dame in football, those all add up to a decided advantage in signing the nation's best and brightest high school prospects.

And whenever the national championship comes down to Duke vs. a state school with none of those advantages and a deep, mostly black roster — like UNLV's Runnin' Rebels or Arkansas' helter-skelter Hogs — it's inevitably portrayed as "intelligence" vs. "athleticism."

Understandably, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was hardly thrilled to be asked his opinion — one more time — about what was wrong with that picture.

"Anyone who saw us play Virginia in the ACC tournament a few weeks ago wouldn't have called us intelligent," he joked, trying to lighten things up.

oh the places we'll go!



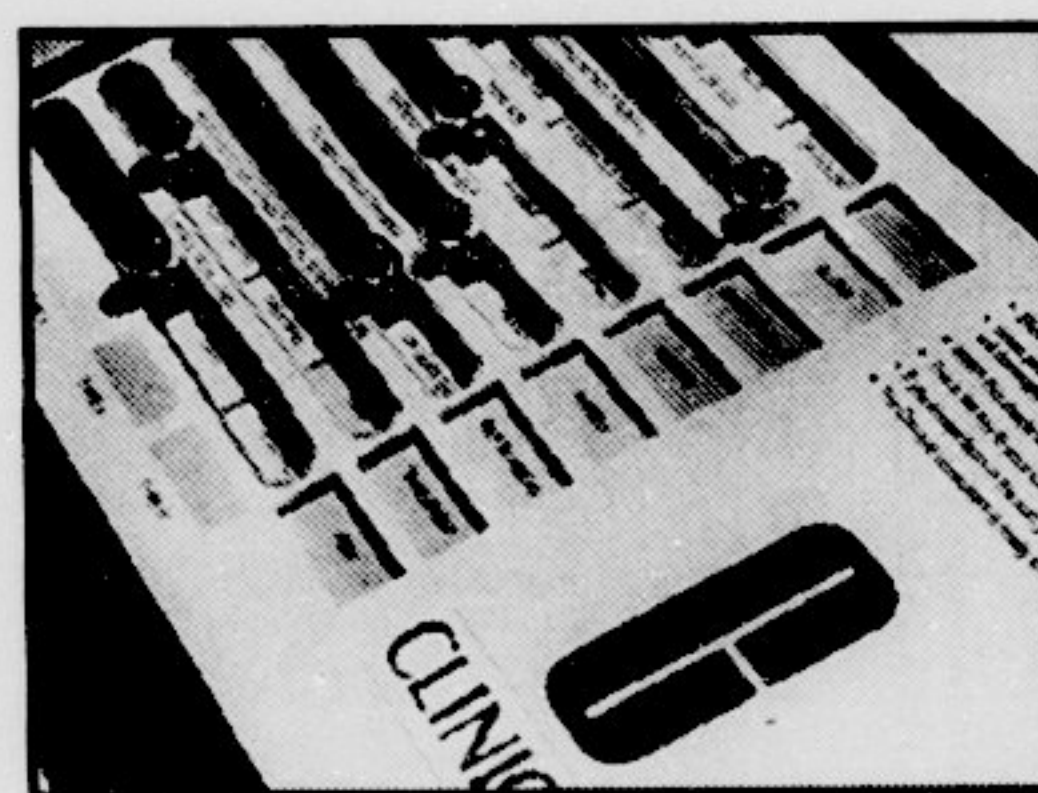
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PONDERINGS

Continued from page 11

seven-tenths of a second remaining. Lady Tarheel coach Sylvia Hatchell called a timeout to set up one final play.

The gutsy call was for a play in which Charlotte Smith, who was ejected during UNC's second round ODU game for fighting, started by the left baseline, strolled through the paint and sank a 3-point basket from the right side for the win. It worked perfectly, and Smith scored unguarded, giving the Lady Tarheels a buzzer-beating 60-59 victory. It ended a 25-game winning streak for the Lady Techsters, a feat in itself.

There's a new rule I'd like to see

WOMEN

Continued from page 11

on the championship game. The 6-foot junior forward scored 19 of her 20 points in the second half. She also set a championship game record by grabbing 23 rebounds and was named the outstanding player of the Final Four.

Her efforts helped North Carolina (33-2) finish the season with its 14th consecutive victory and complete a turnaround from a last-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference three years ago.

"A few years ago, we were taking our lumps from everybody," coach Sylvia Hatchell said, "and that's helped to make us a better team."

Louisiana Tech (31-4) saw its 25-game winning streak end and settled for its third runner-up finish.

"We've accomplished a lot of goals, but losing like that, it really hurts," said senior guard Pam Thomas, who led the Lady Techsters with 15 points.

Coach Leon Barmore said the loss was his fault because he failed to assign someone to guard Stephanie Lawrence, freeing her to fire the 30-foot inbounds pass to Smith for the winning shot.

"I wish we could have won," Barmore said, "but I'll tell you what. I will not allow this team to leave this arena and this town with their heads down."

The Lady Techsters held North Carolina to 34.4 percent field-goal shooting, the lowest ever by a winning team in the championship game, and they forced the Tar Heels into 21 turnovers.

There were 10 ties and three lead changes before Thomas put Louisiana Tech up 59-57 on a 19-foot jumper from the right wing with 15 seconds left.

North Carolina's Tonya Sampson missed badly on a leaping shot from the free-throw line with five seconds to go. The Tar Heels' Marion Jones and Louisiana Tech's Kendra Neal battled for the rebound until a joint possession was declared with seven-tenths of a second remaining.

North Carolina, which was awarded the ball on the alternating possession rule, called a timeout to set up a play.

Hatchell wanted Lawrence, who was on the baseline just to the left of the basket, to lob a pass down low into the lane to 6-foot-5 Sylvia Crawley. When Lawrence saw Crawley was covered, she called another timeout.

On the second try, Lawrence looked at Sampson flashing across the line, but she was covered. So she fired a strike to Smith, who was wide open on the right wing after working around a screen by Crawley.

"I knew that as soon as I got the ball, it would have to go up," Smith said. "When I shot the ball, I was praying the whole time. And then it was like, 'Oh, God, He answered my prayers.'"

"Then the mob got me."

While the Tar Heels staged a wild celebration, the Lady Techsters were left to wonder about what could have been.

Barmore said he initially wanted to guard Lawrence on the inbounds pass, but decided against it to get another defender in the lane to help cover Crawley.

"I'll take full responsibility for that shot and that loss," he said. "We definitely should have had somebody on the ball."

Hatchell had no such second thoughts about using Smith as a 3-point option, even though she

instated by the NCAA hoops committee. Simply put, if a player is injured and has to leave the game on what is ruled to be an intentional foul, the player who committed the foul must also exit the game until the injured player can return. Before you say this could lead to loathsome coaching strategies, would Dean Smith have kept Derrick Phelps out of the BC game unless he had to?

However, this could be a way for an opponent's star player to be benched as well, so there will have to be a neutral doctor present who will examine the injured players and classify them as fit to return to combat.

made just 6 of 21 from long range last year and had missed 21 of her previous 29 3-point tries this season.

"You've got to get Charlotte the ball. She can produce," Hatchell said.

Sampson led North Carolina with 21 points, but she had just four in the second half. The Tar Heels also got 14 points from Crawley.

Vickie Johnson added 12 points for the Lady Techsters and Maquisha Walker had 10.

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DALLAS

Continued from page 12

boys' (Less-Than) Happy Valley Ranch headquarters, instead of exclusively on one of those tabloid television shows.

Imagine the smirks on the faces of the producers if Johnson had dropped that same line about "No one incident lead to this" on their show; it's practically a challenge to pull the videotape on every publicist he and Jones ever had. There are plenty.

There was the time Jones met an overweight guy at a bar, liked him, and sent him to see Johnson, all serious and everything, about a tryout.

And the time Jones ushered Saudi Prince Bandar along the Cowboys sideline during a game, then brought him into the locker room.

And there was the Emmitt Smith holdout.

And last we forget, there was last week when Jones, in yet another bar, let slip that 500 other people—including himself and Barry Switzer, Johnson's

bitter rival and reported successor—could have coached the Cowboys and done just as good a job.

Of course, Jones' side of the story is not without tabloid appeal either. There was the time, at the end of last season, when Johnson pronounced himself "intrigued" by the challenge of doing for the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars what he claimed to have done for Dallas. And the time, on David Letterman's show, when he got caught up in the spirit of the moment and tweaked Jones for being cheap. And meddlesome.

Just as there was enough credit for each to claim after winning consecutive Super Bowls, there will be more than enough blame to go around after Dallas fails to win a third.

What happened in Dallas on Tuesday, what is about to happen in the season ahead, is an old story. Two people sacrifice everything for success and find out there is only one thing left to sacrifice after they attain it: each other.

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SPIDER

Continued from page 11

more first baseman Sean Casey was 3-6 with a double and a three-run homer in the third, his ninth of the season. He knocked in four runs and scored twice. Junior third baseman Sean Ryan was 1-2 with three walks and scored three times.

Senior righthander Wayne Hoy (4-0) scattered 10 hits, all singles, walked three and struck out five for the Spiders. Lefty Johnny Beck (7-1) was replaced in the third inning.

ECU jumped out 3-0 in the

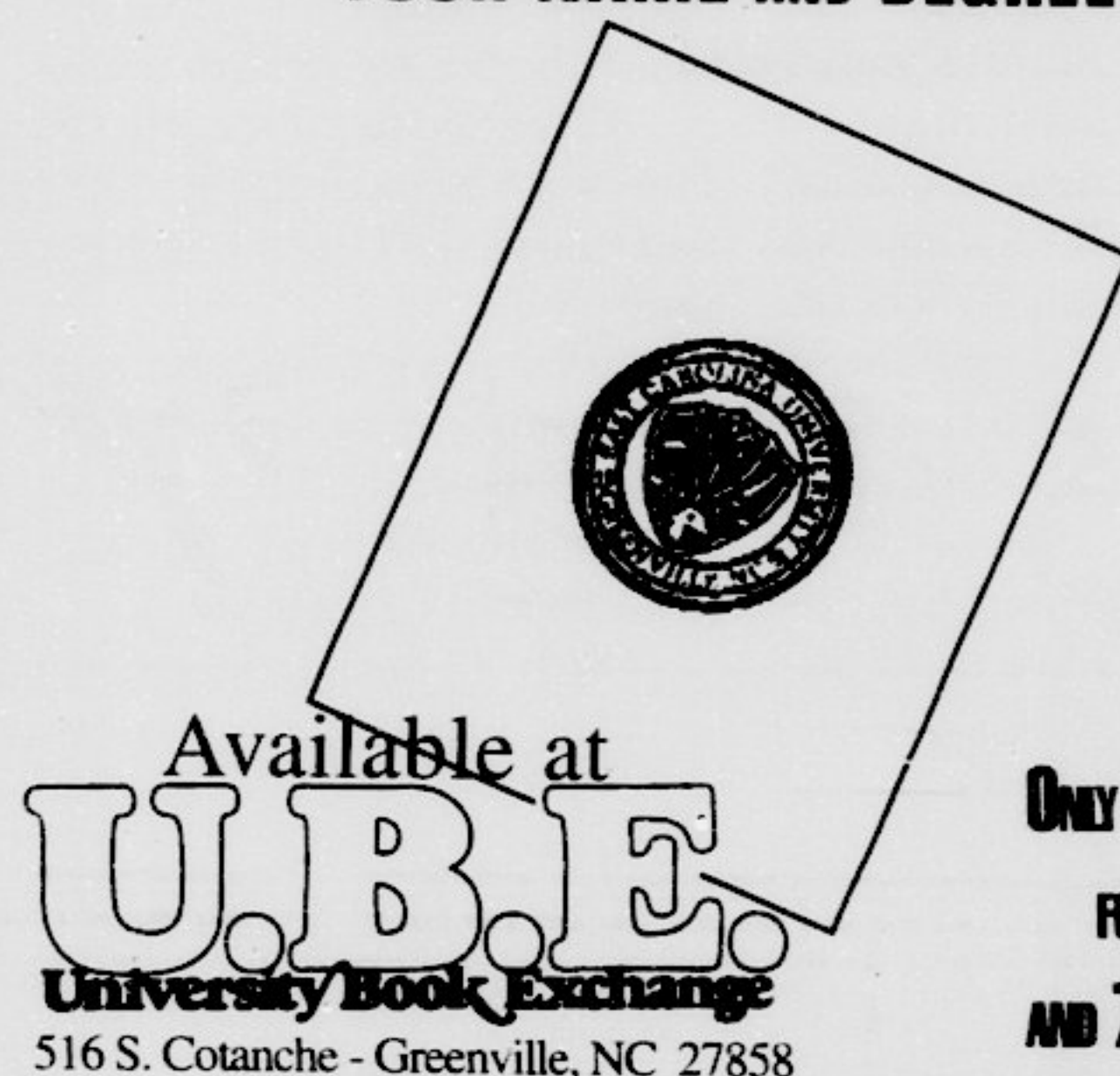
first inning of the nightcap on a three-run homer by junior first baseman Brian Yerys, his seventh of the season. Senior third baseman Rick Britton laced a two-run single in the fifth to round out the Pirate scoring.

Senior righthander Lyle Hartgrove (4-2) went all the way for ECU, allowing five hits, no earned runs, one walk and five strikeouts. Senior righty Dalton Maine (4-2) also tossed a complete game for UR.

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