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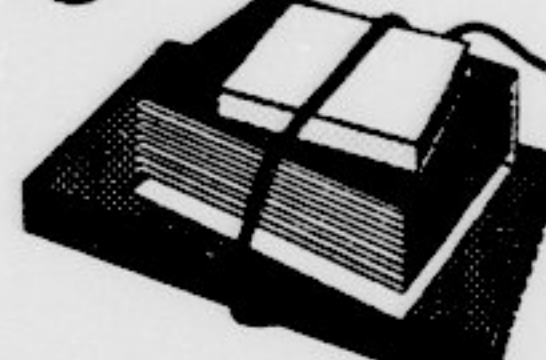
Former basketball star Michael Jordan returns to play baseball in Zebulon, North Carolina, against the Carolina Mudcats. Story on page 11.



**Lifestyle**

**Upper Crust Reading**

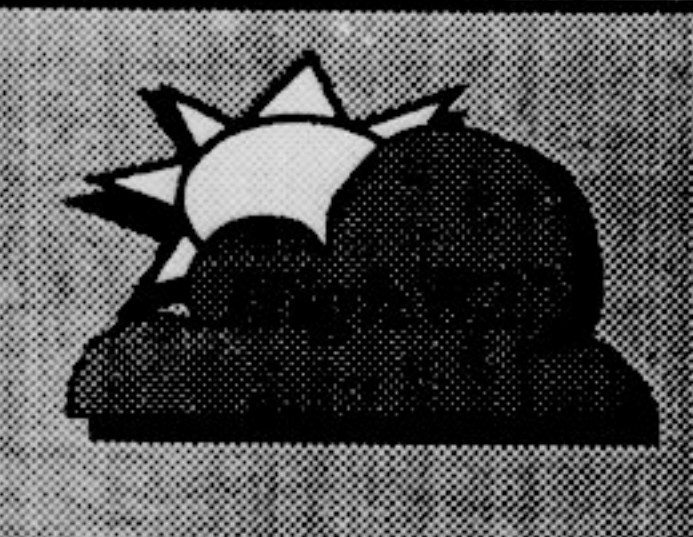
Camille Beck and Bill Halberg will be reading their poetry and fiction at the Upper Crust Bakery at 8:00 on Wednesday, April 20. Story on page 7.



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## SGA votes for class project, against Grad SGA

By Stephanie Lassiter  
Assistant News Editor

SGA met last night to discuss partial funding for the Senior Class Gift, partial funding for a national Residence Hall Association conference and the approval of the ECU Graduate and Professional Student Organization.

Because the Appropriations Committee did not have the opportunity to approve money for the senior class gift and it is nearly the end of the semester, Anna Harrington requested that SGA approve partial funding for the project. While the project will cost \$8,250, Harrington only requested \$3,000 to be used for the Senior Class Project to cut down bushes along Fifth Street and to make a brick walkway to replace trampled grass. Traditionally, SGA funds 50 percent of the Senior Class Project, but Harrington only asked for less than 33 per-

cent of the total. The appropriation passed. Harrington said this project coincides with the Beutification Committee Project and it will be useful to people passing through the area.

Mike Carnes requested that \$500 be granted to the Residence Hall Association to be used for registration purposes for 13 RHA members at a national convention to be held May 25-30 in Flagstaff, Ariz. The group approved this bill.

Kristin White, day representative for graduate students, and Mike Hadley, SGA graduate president, requested the approval of the ECU Graduate and Professional Student Organization (ECU GPSO) Constitution. This would form an umbrella group for all graduate and professional student organizations on campus. No funds were requested. Originally, SGA was to vote on passing a single bill approving the constitution and funding. The

bill was divided into committees, therefore the group voted only on the constitution. SGA voted against the bill in a 23-20 vote.

"We will not allow 16.9 percent of the student body to be recognized by representatives who have a voice in how their student activity fees are spent?" Hadley questioned.

SGA Presidential candidate Ian Eastman voted to pass the bill.

"I think it is a shame," Eastman said referring to the denial of the bill. "The graduate students and the underclass are two different, separate bodies, and I think they should be allowed to break away in what I see as change."

Eastman said if elected he will push to have the constitution passed. The SGA president sits on the Board of Trustees who will vote if the bill is appealed.

Brynn Thomas, Eastman's opponent, did not vote because

he is the Speaker of the House and votes only in tie-breaking situations. Thomas said that he supported passage of the bill.

"I thought it definitely should have passed," Thomas said. "All they were asking for was the constitution, not any money." Thomas also said he would like to see more graduate students involved in SGA.

Dr. Paul Tschetter, associate dean of the graduate school, and a group of graduate students were present to support the bill.

"I'm disappointed," Tschetter said. "It's something that should happen. I guess I am just surprised."

Kristin White, who has been working on the constitution since last November, said that, possibly in confusion, SGA members thought they were voting to pass appropriations, not a constitution.

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### VOTE TOMORROW — AGAIN!

The ballot for the run-off elections to be held Wed. April 20, will look like this:

- SGA President
- Ian Eastman
  - Brynn Thomas
- SGA Vice President
- Sheila Boswell
  - Chris Munley

Voting in the run-off elections for president and vice president will take place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wright Place and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at:

- the Croatan
- the bottom of College Hill Drive
- Mendenhall Student Center
- Minges Coliseum

Students need only their ID cards vote.

## Truck crashes into store

By Morris Weintraub  
Staff Writer

Dozens of ECU students gathered to watch a \$45,000 Pepsi delivery truck burst into flames just four feet away from City Market food store last Wednesday afternoon.

An odd series of events caused the unmanned delivery truck's engine to start to crank by itself, drive towards the store, and stop just short of crashing through the storefront at 211 S. Jarvis St.

"It scared the pure-tee piss out of me," said ECU graduate Chris Siegel. "The power line fell on the back tire of the truck and it caught on fire. Then it coasted down and ran up in front of the store."

Siegel witnessed the bizarre incident around noon as he stood in the parking lot adjacent to City Market while waiting to drop off his sister's children. "It's the damnedest thing I ever saw," Siegel said.

After hearing Siegel's account of what transpired, Greenville Fire Chief Raymond Carney said, "The electrical current from the wire caused the ignition to short out, and start, and since the truck was in gear it began to move."

Luckily, store owner Grant Wright spotted the truck's flames before it began moving toward the store. "I evacuated everyone out

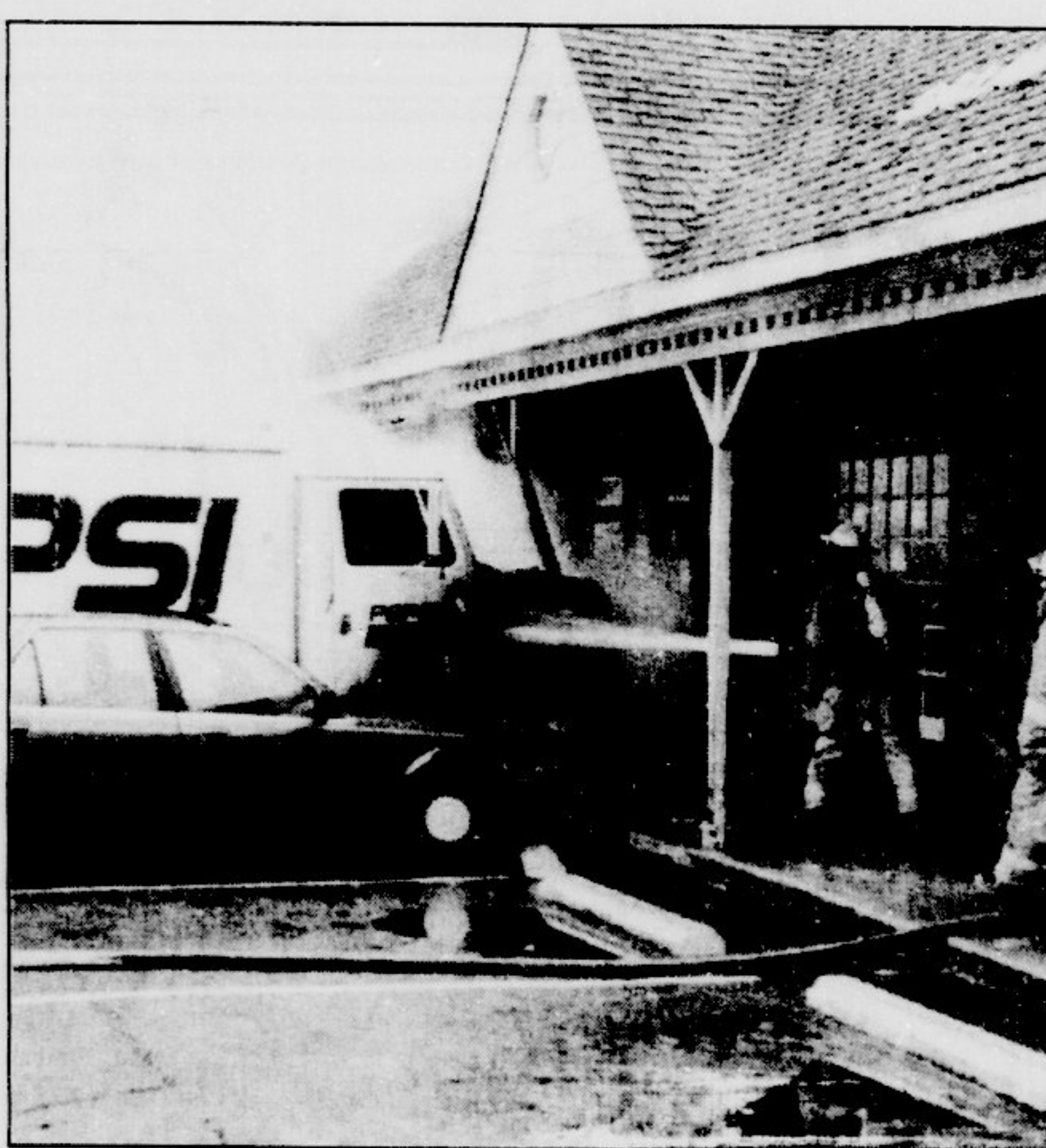


Photo by Morris Weintraub

A Pepsi truck smashed into City Market Food store Wednesday, catching on fire and destroying the storefront. The scene also frightened ECU students.

the back doors and turned off all the power in the store," Wright said.

Then Wright and his wife went back, peered down one of the aisles, and saw the truck coming towards them. "It was a strange feeling to see it going by itself,"

Wright said. "When I saw it going up-hill I knew something was wrong."

Wright then approached the truck with a fire extinguisher, but turned back when he saw fire

See FIRE page 4

## Chancellor speaks to student parking group

By Jason Williams  
News Editor

Chancellor Richard Eakin walked to the General Classroom Building Thursday to speak to STOPP, Students Tired of Parking Problems. Had he driven, he may or may not have been able to find a place to park.

David Richmond, STOPP's president, praised the chancellor for speaking to the group and for his success in the Shared Visions fundraising drive. He said that if anyone could help resolve the parking problem, it was Eakin.

"Let me begin with a cliché," Richmond said. "If there's something that is not broke, don't fix it. Well, I feel like the parking situation right now is broke, and I definitely feel like we need to do something to fix it."

Eakin said that he proposed the first parking sticker price increase in 1987, from \$25 to \$50. Later, he supported the increase to \$70, which has been in effect for three years and will continue next year.

He said that he has considered many options including building more surface lots and building a parking deck.

"The one thing is very clear," Eakin said. "Parking decks allow you to condense, put cars in very tight, on core campus, and that would be a definite improvement."

He stopped short of endorsing a parking deck wholeheartedly, however.

"Parking decks are an increase in security," he said. "That is a disadvantage. That is, everyone that has a parking deck has been telling us that security becomes a much greater concern."

"I've had a chance to attend the Board of Governor's meetings where these things get approved, and I can tell you, the price of a deck is clearly in the nine, ten thousand dollar range per space," he said. He also said that issues such as soil structure figured into the equation as well.

"We have come down on the side of surface lots, for now," he said. "We have come down on the side to remove parking from central, core campus."

The master plan calls for a pedestrian campus, which would eliminate many of the roads that currently cut through core campus. Parking would therefore be moved to the fringes of campus.

See DECK page 4

## Pigout Party a success

By Stephanie Lassiter  
Assistant News Editor

Your skin wasn't the only thing cooking this weekend. The 11th annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party was held this past weekend and drew an enthusiastic crowd. The cooking contest was held several hours before the game and 45 pig cooks participated.

"We had a great weekend with great participation and cooperative weather," said Lee Workman, associate athletic director for ticket sales and special events.

The goal of the weekend's activities was to raise \$50,000 for an athletic scholarship fund. At press time, the financial statistics were not available. The weekend was sponsored by Toyota and Eastern N.C. Toyota Dealers. The Pitt/Greenville Chamber of Commerce volunteers and the ECU Athletic Committee helped to coordinate the weekend.

Two donations of \$1 million each were announced late last week to help with renovations in Minges Coliseum and Ficklen stadium. Walter and Marie Williams

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## Biologist to speak tonight

Dr. Rebecca Cann proposes new theory of evolution

By Stephanie Lassiter  
Assistant News Editor

The old story about humans evolving from apes may actually be a farce, according to Dr. Rebecca L. Cann. Tonight, Cann will speak on research which indicates that all modern people eventually trace their maternal genealogies to an ancestral mother who lived some 200,000 years ago, and probably was African.

The lecture is presented by the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi, a biology honor society for biologists holding higher degrees. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 1028 of the General Classroom

Building. The grant to get Cann to speak was requested by biology department faculty members.

"This would be good for all students, especially minority students to hear, because it adds weight to the argument that there should be no racism," said Tracy Hyman, a biology major who works in the biology department.

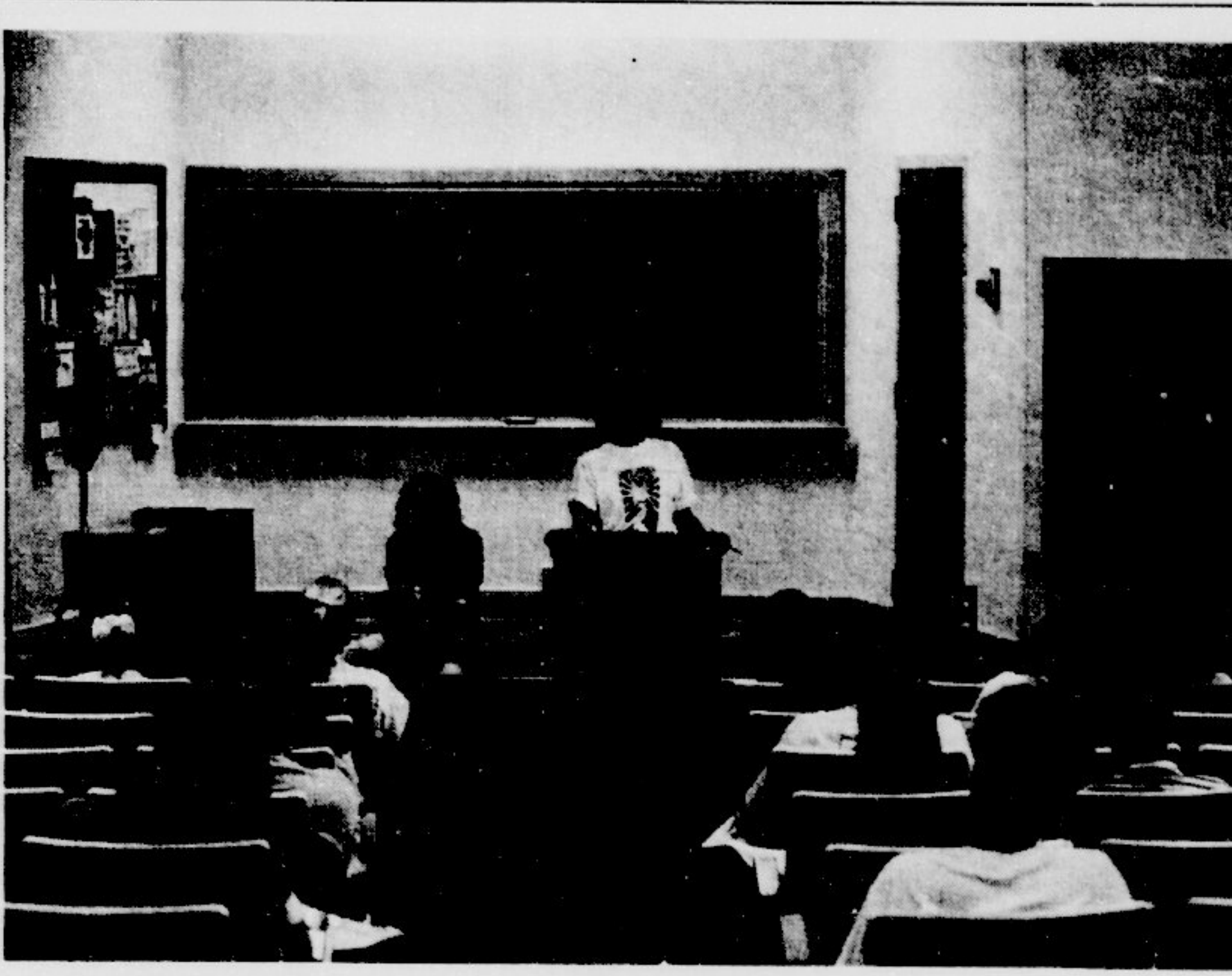
Cann, a national lecturer, is an associate professor at J.A. Burns School of Medicine, department of genetics and molecular biology at the University of Hawaii-Honolulu. She received her B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Cann's research focuses on

a set of genes maternally inherited in the cell's mitochondria. She uses these findings to reconstruct population diversity. Men and women did not appear of various continents, but were originally created from the African mother and eventually left for other continents where they continued to evolve. This theory challenges the original theory of evolution.

"ECU is fortunate to have such a distinguished lecturer discuss her findings in this controversial field," Hyman said.

A reception will immediately follow the lecture. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public.

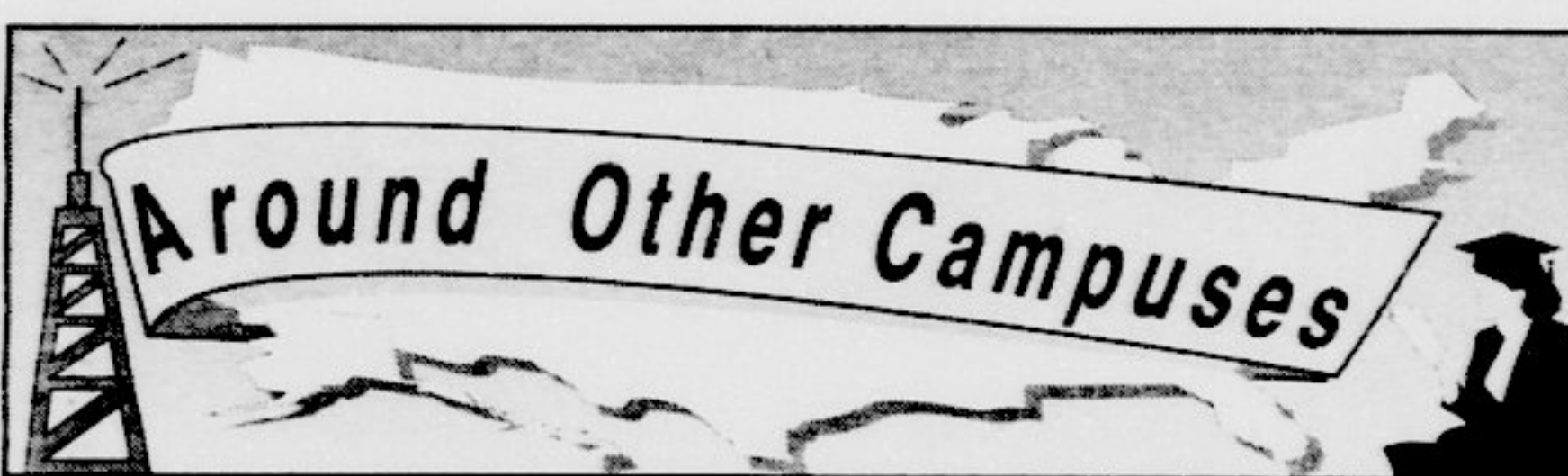


Pay attention!

Student volunteers at the Special Olympics listen attentively during an orientation session. The games were held this weekend in the Emerald City.

Photo by Leslie Petty





#### Another fraternity gun incident shakes UNC-CH

After years of trying to get a handle on the wild fraternity parties at UNC-Chapel Hill by targeting drinking, university and fraternity officials are facing a new problem: guns. For the third time this year, police were called to a fraternity party Friday when someone pulled out a pistol and waved it around. Although no shots were fired and no one was injured, the incident rattled some nerves. In recent years, concerns over legal liability have led fraternities to limit the consumption and distribution of alcohol under a policy known as risk management. The latest incident occurred at 3:30 a.m. Friday at the Beta Theta Pi house. A number of people had gathered to drink beer and listen to music. At one point, a man pulled out a silver pistol and started pointing it, according to Jane Cousins of the Chapel Hill Police Department. A member of the fraternity called police. When officers arrived, they found the gunman on the back porch of the house with the gun stuck in his pants. Police confiscated a .380 semiautomatic pistol and arrested the man, Cousins said.

#### NCSU trustees raise student fees

N.C. State University trustees on Friday agreed to several increases in student fees, including an overhaul of the education and technology fee. Last fall, the university raised that fee from \$59 to \$130 per year to generate more money for the school's labs and computers. But administrators say that extra money covered only about a third of the \$2.3 million requested by the colleges. So, the plan for this coming school year is to raise the fee again from \$130 to \$200 if the University of North Carolina Board of Governors approves. Engineering students, who have to pay an extra fee in addition to the proposed \$200 fee, would see their extra fee drop from \$170 to \$100. They would pay a total of \$300. The university also would initiate a \$28 annual fee to help finance a new student health services building. Construction is to begin in the fall of 1995.

#### Breakers confronted by herpes tent

As tens of thousands of college students descended this year on Florida for the usual rowdy week of sex, heavy drinking and second-degree sunburns, they were greeted by an unusual sight on the beach: a herpes tent. The National Foundation for Infectious Diseases joined Burroughs Wellcome Co. to sponsor a Mar. 14-23 program called "Turning the Tide on Herpes," which included an informational tent located where the action was on the beach. Brian Austin Green, who stars in the television show "Beverly Hills 90210," was a spokesperson for the effort this year and greeted students in the tent, which featured a self-graded "Sexual Health IQ" quiz.

Compiled by Stephanie Lassiter. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

## Research Day offers new perspective

By Tammy Zion  
Staff Writer

Did raising the drinking age law really decrease drunk driving and other alcohol related occurrences at ECU? Have you ever wondered about the contextual influences on categorization skills after a closed head injury?

These questions and several other topics were explored and presented by more than six departments last Friday at the School of Allied Health Sciences' Research Day. The event lasted from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., with a free lunch of barbecue chicken for all who registered to attend — more than 100 people. More than 40 presentations about departmental research were given on the first floor of the Belk building. The event was held in correlation with the School of Allied Health and Sciences' 25th anniversary.

"We have presentations that are going on throughout the day," said Dr. Stephen Thomas, coordinator of the event. "We don't have [the topics] clustered by department. We are trying to ensure that students have an opportunity to really get to know what's going on in all of the departments."

The departments of clinical laboratory science, environmental health, occupational therapy, physical therapy, rehabilitation

studies and speech-language and auditory pathology participated. The departments of biostatistics, biomechanics, physiology, rehabilitation studies and radiation safety also made appearances.

These groups made posters for display tables and gave presentations in room 101 at different times during the day to elaborate on the methods and procedures used in collecting data. In several cases, several departments joined together in a research effort.

"This is a good way to find out what kind of research other students are doing and other faculty," Thomas said. "I think you really develop an appreciation for different departments in such a diverse school. It's really surprising how much research is going on that relates, and I've seen several students and faculty go to other departments saying 'we need to collaborate'."

Each table displayed posters of different sizes and color. Abstracts of the research were also available to read. Presenters had a one-hour time slot when someone would be available for questioning. This allowed researchers to mingle and learn about other areas of interest.

Thomas said the event was a success and he is hoping to expand to the second floor for next year's research day.

### Correction

The profile of Chris Munley, candidate for SGA Vice President, that appeared in the April 5 edition of TEC incorrectly identified him as office manager of ECU's Division of Continuing Education. Munley is a student assistant in the Division office.

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## Clinton reviewing options concerning Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the situation in the besieged town of Gorazde "grim and uncertain," President Clinton Monday renewed his call for lifting an international arms embargo so Bosnian Muslims can better defend themselves.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States was "urgently reviewing our options" for an appropriate response.

"We have a disappointing and difficult situation today," Clinton told reporters at the White House. "This has not been a great weekend for the peace effort in Bosnia."

As he left for a trip to Milwaukee, Clinton said his top national security advisers would meet at the White House to discuss possible next steps.

Christopher, before heading for the White House for that meeting, said in a speech to educators that "by their flagrant aggression and inhumane ac-

tions, the Bosnian Serbs have once again shown their contempt for the international community and for all humanitarian concerns."

"At this moment we are urgently reviewing our options for an appropriate response to the tragedy in Gorazde as well as the overall situation in Bosnia," Christopher said.

He called the war in Bosnia "the largest human tragedy in Europe since the descent of the Iron Curtain."

Clinton accused the Bosnian Serbs of breaking ceasefire agreements both with the Russians and with the United Nations in moving against the Muslim enclave.

"This was the first time that the Russians ... reached an agreement with the Serbs which they have not honored," he said.

But the president played down the likelihood of military intervention, citing the assessment of the U.N. commander in Bosnia that air strikes would be

"not helpful under the circumstances."

Even so, two leading members of Congress called Monday for the West to act quickly before other "safe havens" in Bosnia are overrun as well.

"I don't think we can tolerate the kind of actions we've had by the Serbs in recent days," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "So I favor a very aggressive enforcement of the U.N. resolutions ... and that includes the use of air power aggressively."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it looked like there was no way now that the United States can stop the fighting in Gorazde.

Lugar, R-Ind., said that in order to save the remaining five remaining Muslim "safe havens" in Bosnia, "we're either going to have much more extensive NATO participation, in

the air and on the ground, or we're going to rearm the Bosnian Muslims so they can fight ..."

Both Hamilton, D-Ind., and Lugar were interviewed on CBS. Among the options to be considered is a new case for lifting the arms embargo on the former Yugoslavia, Clinton said.

He said that the French and English, who had opposed such a move before, might be more supportive this time — since their ground forces are more at risk now than before.

But Clinton suggested it was unlikely the United States would move on its own to lift the embargo and to help arm Bosnian Muslims.

That could backfire and open the door for other nations to resume arms sales to Iraq and stop following the U.S.-supported arms embargo there, Clinton suggested.

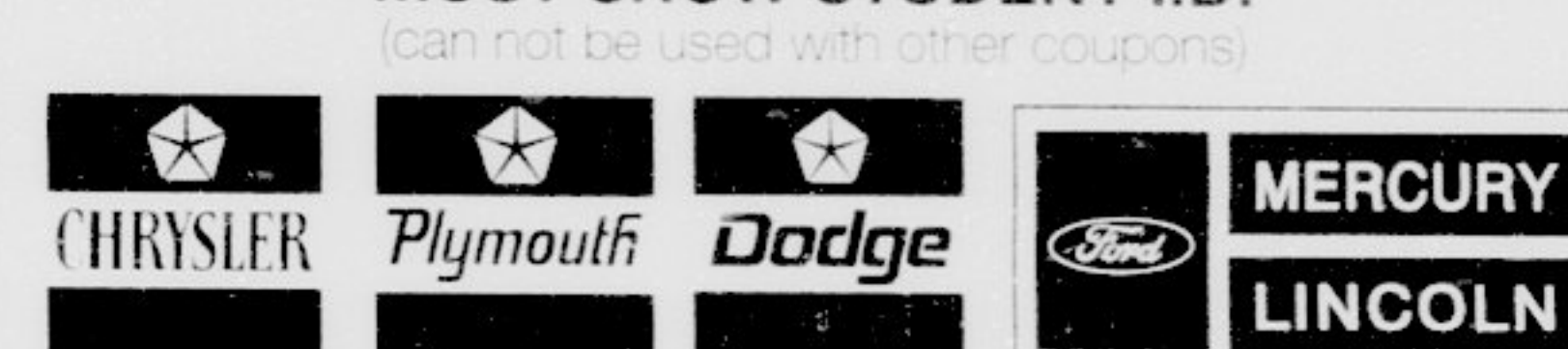
He praised the Russians for seeking to persuade the Serbs — traditional allies — to halt their attack.

### Lincoln v. Davis

Is this the latest heavyweight fight? No, it's a lecture by Robert F. Darden, Professor of History at Duke University about Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. The lecture, subtitled "A Comparison of Commanders in Chief 1861-1865," will be held Wed., April 20, 1994 at 7:15 p.m. in room 221 of the Mendall Student Center. The lecture will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. Wanna bet Lincoln wins?

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### SGA

"They stopped our constitution so that we are not even recognized as an organization on campus," White said.

White and Hadley will directly appeal the decision to the Board of Trustees. Each graduate and professional student contrib-

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utes \$10.75 annually in Student Activity Fees. Had the constitution been passed, the group would have asked that 80% of the Graduate and Professional Student Activity fees be allocated to the ECU GPSO Funding Board.

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## DECK

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The master plan also calls for a parking deck to be built sometime in the future across from Mendenhall and the new Recreation Center.

Eakin said he supported the move toward a pedestrian campus. "It will make for a much more pleasant environment for you, and for us," he said. "You don't have to worry about a person buzzing through campus without regard to the speed limit or people walking."

"We don't want this to turn into an urban area of concrete and asphalt, devoid of wooded areas and trees."

As for the surface lots, Eakin said a new one will open soon at the Belk Building. "It's a lot that will hold at least 500 cars," he said. The lot, which is currently grass and gravel, will be paved some time this summer. Eventually,

it will become the freshman storage lot, Eakin said.

He said the proposal that is being considered most seriously at the present time was a graduated fee scale. "The theory behind this is if you want to park in close, you pay more. If you want to park far away, you get a bargain lot."

Two alternatives that are not being considered are allocating spaces based on GPA and paving the grass field across from the big lot at the bottom of College Hill. "I proposed that when I first got here, and I still have the scars to show the attack," Eakin said.

Eakin said that he appreciated the approach that STOPP was taking to solve the parking problem. He said that the administration would try to help STOPP conduct a parking survey on campus later in the month.

## Shark takes life of swimmer

## FIRE

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman authorities believe was killed by a great white shark against leukemia, her friends and co-workers say.

Friends identified the mutilated body of a 25-year-old woman found floating off a popular surfing spot as that of Michelle Von Emster of Ocean Beach.

"What happened is really a shame because she had a lot of tough-going in her life," said Denise Knox, owner of the stationery and office supply store

where Von Emster worked as a clerk. "What she told us was that she had been in remission the past two years from leukemia and that she had undergone really horrendous treatment."

The body was found Friday, 200 yards off a beach at Point Loma. Marine biologists said the woman had been attacked by a 12-foot-long great white shark.

Barring new evidence, Von Emster's death would be the first confirmed shark-bite fatality along the Pacific Coast of the United States since 1989.

around the gas tank. "The gas tank could have exploded," he said.

The reason the tank did not explode was probably because the tank was filled with diesel fuel, which gives off less vapors and thus is less flammable than gasoline, Carney said.

Carney and other fire officials said the electrical wire fell after slowly melting away from a transformer above the parked truck. "It was the combination of

an old wire and bad weather that brought it down," Carney said.

Damage to the store is estimated at \$4,000, Wright said. The most expensive damage occurred as result of the truck knocking down a buttress outside the store.

"The fire burned some electrical wiring and we need some repainting done," he said. "It was crazy. I'm just glad no one was hurt."

## PIGOUT

Continued from page 1

and their family gave \$1 million to aid Minges. The new name of the facility will be Williams Arena, inside Minges Coliseum. The Williams' own Trade Oil Company of Greenville (Trade-Mart Stores), Ron and Mary Ellen Dowdy of Orlando, Florida, also gave \$1 million to be used toward Ficklen improvements. The stadium will be renamed Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

"It is a good team effort," Workman said. "The weekend is extremely important, because it gives us the chance to raise money for the athletic scholarship fund and to get the community out to have a good time."

The festivities started Thursday night with a Golf Classic social and auction. The Golf Classic, held Friday, was sponsored by United States Cellular. Friday's other activities included a tennis tournament, a pig-out awards dinner, the Toyota fireworks display and a carnival.

Saturday morning, the Texasgulf Breakfast of Champions was held to honor top male and female scholar athletes and the All-Academic Team of Student Athletes. Cross-country runners Eric Adamski and Catherine Norstrand were named as the recipients of the 1994 Texasgulf Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Awards. This is the fourth year Texasgulf has honored ECU's top athletes.

The real excitement started Saturday with a pig cooking contest. The top pig-cooker was Joe Lane, who was sponsored by Bass Electric/Stallings Oil. Later in the day, 2,700 plates of the barbecue were sold.

The crowd was entertained by members of the ECU Jazz Bones group and by The Embers, a popular beach music group. A group of

spectators shagged to the tunes of The Embers, and at one point a beach-music enthusiast was dragged onstage to demonstrate dances such as the Funky Chicken and the Swim. After the game the ECU Contemporary Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble B performed.

The carnival featured a Ferris Wheel and a giant blown-up house where youngsters could take off their shoes and jump around. Many had fun dunking people in the dunking booth. Mark Barber, an ECU alumnus and Pirate Club member, won the first annual "Paint This One Purple" contest.

Nearly 5,200 people attended the Purple/Gold game, which was held at 3:00 p.m. The Purple team, who represented the offense, beat the Gold defense team. Charles Bloom, director of the Sports Information Department, confirmed that Duke scouts were present at the game, and, therefore, true Pirate football was not demonstrated. Some may wonder why the Duke scouts made themselves known. If they disguised themselves as Pirate fans, they could have seen a real game. According to Bloom, scouts are allowed at spring games, but not at practice sessions or scrimmage games. Out of courtesy, they made themselves known.

"If tickets are sold, you have to let them in," Bloom said.

Camera crews took photos to be used for a poster displaying the football schedule and a television commercial promoting season tickets sales. Fans who participated in the photos shoots were asked to scream, "Find Me In Ficklen!"

During half-time, last year's Purple/Gold game MVPs were awarded the Coca-Cola Scholarship. Each year Coca-Cola gives \$4,000 in the name of the previous year's most valuable players. The scholarship was named for Jerris McPhail and Reggie Robinson.

The weekend activities were wrapped up with the Old Timer's Baseball Game at Harrington Field.

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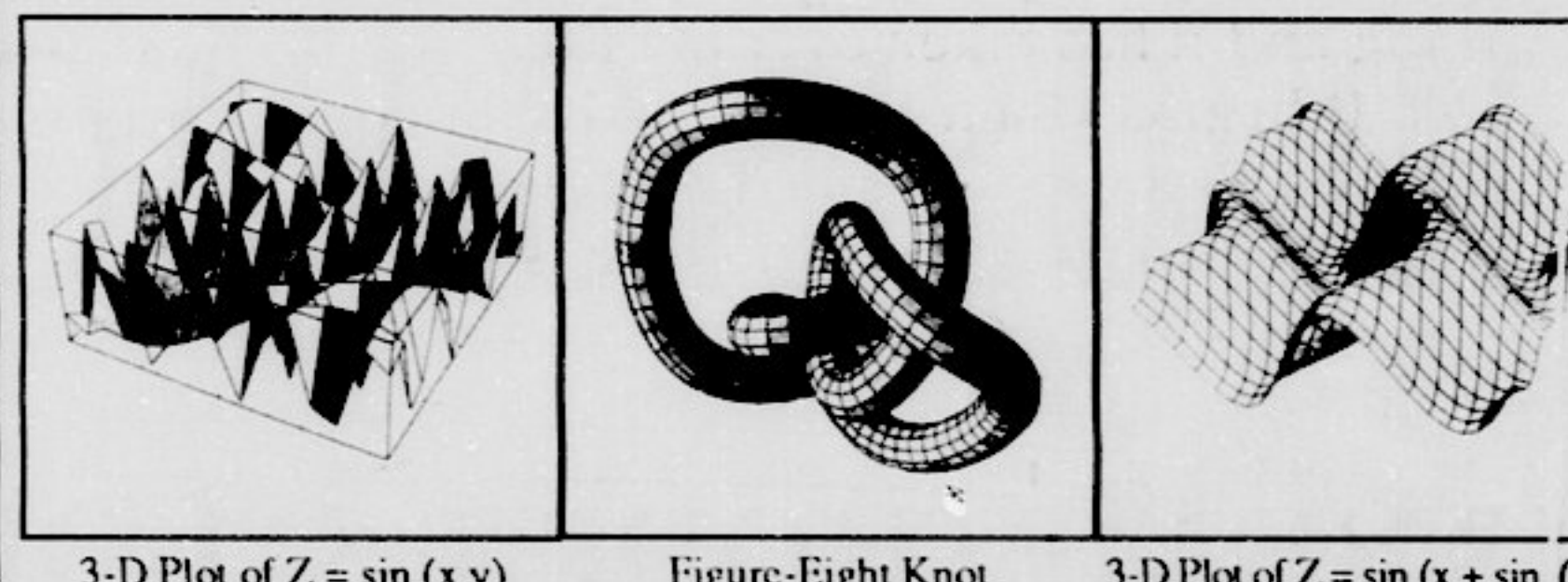
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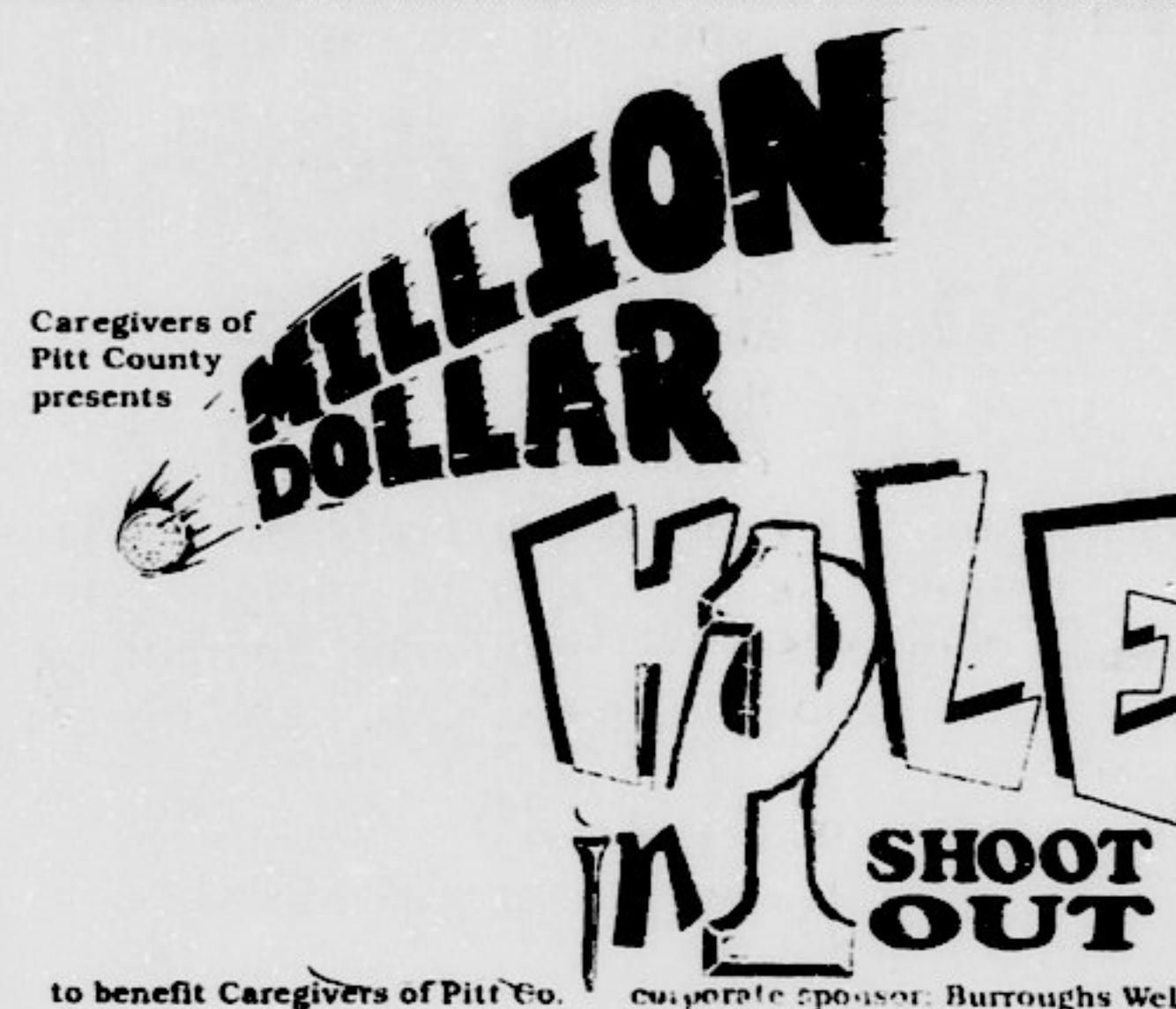
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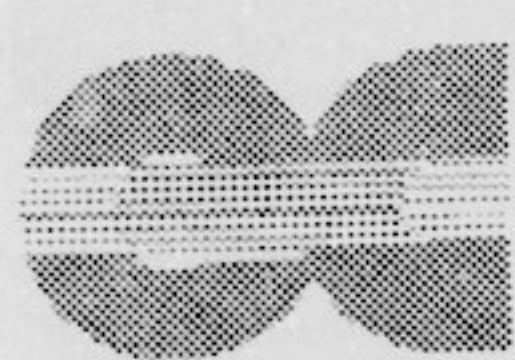
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### Spring zombies sighted on campus

Have the days become shorter? This is one of the things I think about now as I sit in my classes knowing I should be somewhere else doing homework, or a paper or studying for an exam. I can't figure out if the day itself shrinks, or each minute, or if it's possible for the very seconds to get shorter. I'm sure that Stephen Hawking would be disgusted in my pseudo-Physics reasoning. I know I am.

I always looked upon Senioritis with disdain. "How could there possibly be such a thing? Obviously it's just some sort of excuse for them (seniors) to be irresponsible." Well, this semester has proven that little theory very wrong. There is such a thing and it has taken over my life.

It begins when we first arrive at college. At first overwhelmed and stupefied by everything there is to do, we dive in to classes and extra-curricular activities with enthusiasm. It doesn't phase us.

That year contains crucial moments, because that is where all of the enthusiasm for our senior year is used up. And being cynical (another tell-tale sign that we're just getting older), you can really very plainly see that this is possible, along with the theory outlined above concerning time-shrinkage.

So here we are, enjoying all that college has to offer, and getting our work done at the same time (gasp!). There aren't any graduation preparations to work on,

no senior shows, no end-of-the-year-this-will-cause-you-blindness-papers, and most likely no jobs. So, in the beginning we are pretty lucky.

Sophomore year runs along the same line, except here you usually have to decide on a major/minor which you'll just change five times anyway. Time to start thinking about that thing that you'll plan for the rest of your life: The Future.

(By the way, this is something else you can think of as you veg-out in class. At least it's fairly constructive. Cartoons and movies that you once had the time to watch are good subjects, too.)

As Juniors, (assuming you've made it this far in the not-so-usual three years) we start to get a little nervous and slightly crazed because we notice the swarming zombies walking on campus with eyes half opened (from lack of sleep), clothes torn and dirty (laundry is not high on the list of important things to do) and arms loaded down with books (so as to attempt to write that paper that most likely will cause a person blindness). They are either going to class or to work.

Zombies don't go downtown and party as much as they can anymore. Zombies are just trying to make it through the next 19 days without collapsing from sheer exhaustion.

So try not to irritate us. We may just fall asleep at your feet.

By Brian Hall

### Barney incident causes cultural introspective

Is it down to write today with some trepidation, for I am addressing the subject which evokes the most violent emotions, the most extreme reactions. Abortion? Gun Control? Whitewater? Political Correctness? None of the above.

No, the subject which causes the most hatred and abuse is of course ... Barney the Dinosaur. As soon as the subject comes up, the chorus begins: I HATE Barney! In the past year Barney has been beaten up by Charles Barkley on Saturday Night Live, had his trademark song, "I Love You," ridiculed by David Letterman and parodied in many forms, some of which advocate killing Barney, and now finally, as reported in *The East Carolinian* just last week, a woman was violently assaulted for merely dressing as Barney.

Normally I would say that this last case was merely an aberration, if not for the fact that I have known so many otherwise rational, intelligent people who I believe if given the chance would act in the same way. What is it about this children's character which causes such pathological hatred? I will admit that his show can be very syrupy sweet. Indeed, it can be so saccharin sweet that in large doses it might cause the adult viewer to become physically ill. However, since no one is being

forced to watch this show against their will, and since many ECU students quite willingly indulge in a substance, which when imbibed in large quantities produces the same effect, logically it cannot be this. Therefore, since the style of the show cannot be the problem, then it must be that the content is creating the hostility. So what exactly is it that Barney is teaching these young children? Love, respect for all people, safety and proper hygiene. Unlike most of our cultural icons, Barney does not curse, talk about sex, violence, or drugs either. In his theme he even dares to speak of happy families.

Does this dinosaur not realize that not only is the family not important anymore, but that it was what was causing all of society's problems in the first place? Obviously, this show is a threat to the very moral fibers of our youth.

This ridiculously hostile attitude toward Barney sums up much of what is wrong with our generation, whether you call it 'X', 'Why?', or whatever. We have continued the assault against the societal values which began in the 50s and 60s. Of course every generation has made changes in society, and many of our inherited values were wrong, such as prejudice and segregation. Instead of merely rejecting those objectionable values, the counterculture in their moral arrogance rejected all traditional values.

However, when all the values of a society are rejected, then as Robert Ruark wrote, you had better have something of value to replace them. Instead, beginning in the '60s and continuing to our day, our country has replaced all these values with nothing. No values whatsoever. Indeed, the very idea of values prompts nothing but hatred (e.g. Barney).

This same moral arrogance is here today. Too many in our generation believe that somehow our cohort is free from the failings of previous generations, that we somehow know better than our elders, has created the current group of amoral, self-indulgent, ignorant, lazy "slackers." Though this may seem unduly harsh, this is the way too many of us are, myself included at times.

Take each of these criticisms one at a time. It would be wrong to say that our society is immoral, because that would imply some sort of moral code. Instead, we deny that there are any moral absolutes, that each person is his or her own moral arbiter.

Rather than use any self control, we indulge ourselves in whatever feels good at the moment. We are the most historically and culturally illiterate generation on Earth, and things are only getting worse. Our life has in every conceivable way been easier than our parents, and infinitely easier than grandparents and great-grandparents. About the only things we excel at are complaining and wasting time.

The next time you are tempted to say how much you hate Barney, ask yourself what it is about him that offends you so much. Maybe the problem is not with him but inside you.



### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to the recent publicity of ABLE (Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality), I feel that Public Safety has been wrongly accused of racial intimidation with little evidence to support these claims.

Public Safety does nothing more than ensure the safety of students on campus. If they are guilty of anything, it is nothing more than the occasional political incorrect slip of the tongue.

I am assuming (which I don't like to do too much, because as we all know when you assume, you make an "ass" of yourself) that the disgusting broadcast I witnessed April 13, on channel 6 news was partially due to the watergun incident on College Hill last week. From what I gathered

from the news segment, black students think they will be immune of all crimes just by hiring black safety officers.

Does ABLE think that a black officer will be less competent at his duties? That when you resist arrest if the officer is the same color as you, you will not be punished for your crimes?

Perhaps it is time for ABLE to reevaluate its feelings on racial equality and to take a step back and examine the behavior of those who are accusing our Public Safety Dept. of these crude allegations. I'm sure our Public Safety Dept. doesn't like to be classified as the racist scum you say they are.

William Roberson  
Freshman  
Undecided

To the Editor:

It's alarming to me to find a widespread mind set growing — one I thought I'd left to those still in high school.

Unfortunately it's permeated the realms of the university and is festering rapidly. There is this prevalent trend today to dodge responsibility, and it has become successively easier to do so because society swallows all the rationalizations without thought.

As a future teacher, it turns my stomach to hear the limp excuse that failure rates must be attributed to the instructor.

In a college setting where personal improvement through the pursuit of knowledge is first priority, I find it disgusting that some still choose to lay their lack of effort at the feet of their professors. Since when is the instructor responsible for student apathy and laziness? His job is to present material in a way conducive to learning and then to make himself available and approachable for additional help. Can he be expected to force studying or the completion of assignments or regular attendance?

Or perhaps all these petty requirements and foolish test scores should be "rethought" since they are just so unfair and too challenging for the modern student. How absurd for one to expect a student work for his grade!

Recently one of my professors was mentioned in an editorial letter. I'd also like to point out a few things about Dr. Clemens. He has a distinct teaching method, and though his demand might be considered rigorous (even for a diluted curriculum), they're certainly not outrageous!

Even so, he makes himself available every Wed. night, along with several hours a week in the learning center for outside help. Beyond the walls of the lecture hall, he is readily approachable if one only takes the initiative.

As far as fairness ... I earned a 71 on my last test, and that was a B! Would anyone care to argue that this is the curve of a grievously unfair professor hell-bent on failing his students?

It would be lovely if people would gain enough self-respect to accept the consequences of their actions (or lack thereof) and focus their attentions on self-improvement. Perhaps then failure rates would decline.

And I can only hope to be just as challenging and demanding as Dr. Clemens, because the way to knowledge isn't lowering the standards.

Kathryn Smith  
Freshman  
English

To the Editor:

As an adult student, single parent, and full-time student at ECU, I have a real problem with the complete lack of support services at this university for adult students.

I know that this university is aware that there are many students with children on this campus. It is a direct slap in our faces that this school puts a daycare on its campus and then makes it accessible only to faculty. At \$78 per week, no student is going to be able to afford to put their children in that daycare.

And the youth sports camp that Recreational Services is offering this summer is a joke. For \$45 they will take children for 5 days only, lunch is not included. This summer youth program is another direct slap to students with children.

We need a child care program that coincides with the summer session schedule and is affordable. What good is a five-day youth program going to do for us while we are attending summer school?

And once again, who is going to be able to afford the stiff price of \$45 except, of course, the faculty. I believe that ECU has forgotten that

they're here for the students and not vice versa.

Along with the complete lack of support for students who are parents, there is also no adult student housing, no commuter lounge for adult students who travel from other locations and need a quiet place to relax, no social activities, no nothing.

Adult students don't have the luxury of having mom and dad pay for their education. I spend hard earned cash for this degree. Yes, ECU is inexpensive, but than [sic] I get what I pay for.

Adult student populations are growing faster than any other student population. Other campuses have already jumped on the bandwagon and are offering many support services for adult learners. You either learn how to attract and retain adult students or else you'll loose [sic] them to campuses that are genuinely interested and willing to help them with their special needs.

Dana Thielen  
Sophomore  
Merchandising

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**SIG TAU,** Karaoke was a blast! Thanks for the support and participation. It was a great success! We look forward to working with you again soon. Gamma Sigma Sigma

**CHI-O-** We enjoyed Brunch the other day and look forward to doing it again. Sorry this is belated, PIKA

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Would like to welcome their new exec.: Matt Hedrick - President, Dale Alexander and Mike Moonan-Vice President, Jeremy Finwad-Tres, Rodney Vanek-Secretary. Congratulations guys.

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**METHODIST STUDENT CENTER**  
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**ECHO**  
will hold its final meeting/party for this year on Mon. April 18th at 5:00pm in Fleming Lobby. Officer elections will be held and food will be provided. All

officer positions are open for '94-'95. All interested and all members please attend!

**B-GLAD**  
(Bisexuals, Gays, lesbians and allies for diversity) will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday night, April 20 at 7:00pm in Room 14 of the Mendenhall Student Center (Lower Level). Orientation doesn't matter, only support.

**ECU COMMUNICATIONS SOCIETY**  
is holding officer elections Wed. Apr. 20 at 5:45pm in GCB 1015. Video year-book preview 6:30-8:30!

**PPHA**  
will have its last meeting for the se-

mester on April 19 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall Student Center, room 212. All members please attend.

**ECU RELIGIOUS STUDIES**  
2nd annual & Usha Gulati lecture on World Religions. Tara & Prajna-Paramita: images of compassion and wisdom in Mahayana Buddhism. Lecture by Dr. Karen Lang, Dep. of Religious Studies University of Virginia. Thur. April 21, 1994 7:30pm in GCB room 1026. Reception to follow lecture.

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## ECU presents an evening of dance

By Sarah Wahlert  
Staff Writer



Jerry Bass, Lori Eure, Bonnie White and Matt McCulloch are seen here performing Patricia Weeks' "From Whence I Came" in last year's Dance Theatre. This year's will run from April 21-26 at the ECU Playhouse.

The ECU Theatre will close the 1993-94 Playhouse season with an exhilarating evening of dance. The evening features the choreography of the department of Theatre Arts dance faculty and selected guest artists.

The evening begins with "Movers and Shakers," choreographed by Alan Arnett. It is meant to reflect some of the popular social dances of the '60s and also hints at one of the major changes advocated by the movers and shakers of the society: the need to balance masculine energy with feminine energy. The tumultuous relationship between Frankie and Johnny has inspired many artists. Alan Arnett has chosen a bluesy ballad by Terrence Trent D'Arby to choreograph and perform a jazz dance solo in remembrance of the legendary couple.

The third piece of the evening was choreographed by guest artist Robert Atwood. "Karabagh: In Tribute to the Victims of Winnerless Wars," a haunting ballet set to the music of Dvorak's Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra, is a recognition of all those unwitting victims who through no fault of their own are thrust into a conflict that not only tears their families and lives apart, but often extracts from them the supreme price—their very existence.

"Birds of a Feather," chore-

graphed by Dr. Dawn Clark, offers a whimsical retrospective of social and novelty dances. The pieces contain sections aptly named "Flamingo Tango," "Pelican Polka," "Chickadee Charleston," "Mambo Mambo," and "Toucan Cancan." The evening continues with a piece created by Patricia Peralion entitled "Falsely Accused," a modern dance based loosely on the *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Peralion's choreography for "Moonlight" was inspired by studies in the Orient this past summer while on a research grant. The piece combines classical ballet with elements of the sleeve-and-ribbon dances done in China.

Patricia Weeks' piece, "Rain Falling on Dry Earth," was inspired by Clarissa Pinkola Estes' book, *Women Who Run with the Wolves*. A woman loses touch with her instinctual psyche and then returns to her natural state after a powerful experience. The final dance of the evening by Joseph Carow is an excerpt from "Carmina Burana." The contemporary composer, Carl Orff, has taken a loose collection of ribald and saucy poems and songs written by university students, minstrels, troubadours, and delinquent monks in the 13th century and set them to a strikingly percussive, starkly harmonic, powerful score.

The Dance Theatre will be presented April 21-26, at 8 p.m., each evening except Sunday, which will

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## Jazz talents win over audience

By Kris Hoffler  
Staff Writer

This year's Spring Jazz Festival at the ECU School of Music involved much more than a jazz concert. The visiting artists that were showcased at the festival also gave clinics and discussions at the school of music. This year's three special guests were Mulgrew Miller (piano), Christian McBride (bass) and Grady Tate (drums).

All three have an incredible talent, and numerous recordings under their belt. Mulgrew Miller has played with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Art Blakey and with the Jazz Messengers, and the legendary Betty Carter. Christian McBride is a recent graduate of Juilliard and has performed on over 75 recordings in the last eight years. His sheer genius is even more impressive

when you consider he is 22 years old. Grady Tate, a versatile drummer and swooning vocalist, has played with Stan Getz, Benny Goodman, Quincy Jones and numerous others. Grady is also gaining a reputation as a first-rate singer.

These special guests and the ECU Jazz Ensemble A performed Saturday at Wright Auditorium, and they provided quite a treat for all who attended. The program opened with a trio consisting of the guest artists. Tate and McBride made an awesome rhythm section, and Mulgrew's piano stylings were impeccable.

Jazz being the expressive medium that it is makes it hard to really say what happened, words fall short in conveying the immediacy and flow that is jazz. The trio expanded into five with the addition of trumpet, saxophone and trombone, courtesy of the ECU music school faculty. There was also a solo vocalist, Helen Prigden, who sang a soft ballad as trio accompa-

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## Music entertains crowd

By Daniel Willis  
Staff Writer

Folk singer Charlie King put on a very entertaining performance Thursday night at the Upper Crust Bakery. The concert was held as part of the music series held by the Folk Art Society of Greenville.

King describes himself as a "Hope Monger."

"I look at the world as it is. I look at the humor, the sadness, the inspiration, and I write and sing about it," he said.

The show had a light-hearted type of energy. One of the first songs was about a stuffed armadillo his daughter took on family vacations. Before he performed each song, King explained what inspired the writing. When he mentioned about the vacations he said, "Family vacations: isn't that some what of an oxymoron?"

King humorously sang about political issues in a strong Irish tone. He spoke out against the government, aristocratic people, blind patriotism and selfish attitudes. One of his lines was, "I have more in common with any foreigner, than I have with any American millionaire."

A certain song told a story of how apartment owners close down buildings, and use them as tax write-offs. They put decals on buildings to make them look occupied. King felt this was a crime because thousands of people were walking the streets homeless.

One of King's best qualities was how he got his message across light-heartedly. He never spoke condescendingly or sounded preachy. King seemed to communicate through some of his music that, "people that really think this way, it's kind

of sad, but it's kind of funny." King isn't incredibly well-known, but many big-name musicians recognize his talent.

"Charlie King's biggest fans may be other performers who draw bigger audiences by singing his songs; people like Pete Seeger, Holly Near, Ronnie Gilbert, Arlo Guthrie... Considering that those folks have written some pretty good material themselves, King must be doing exceptional," said *The Lansing State Journal*. Pete Seeger said that King was, "One of the finest singers and songwriters of the '70s and '80s."

The only disappointing aspect of the show was that the crowd was very small. No more than 20 people showed up. Most of the people in the audience were from the baby boomer generation; there were hardly any college students.

## Poet presents work

Camille Beck to present at Upper Crust

By Bridget Hemenway  
Staff Writer

The Upper Crust Bakery Poetry Reading Series will present ECU student Camille Beck with ECU professor Bill Hallberg author of the novel *Rub of the Green* on Wed., April 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Camille Beck, a senior majoring in English, will be a featured poetry reader for the first time at the Upper Crust Bakery. Camille is a recipient of the Russell Christman Memorial Scholarship for English majors. Russell Christman was a professor in the English Department at ECU during the '70s. The scholarship is awarded to ECU juniors with emphasis on the student's character and involvement rather than grade point average.

Although she is a native of North Carolina, Camille moved

around the state a bit while growing up, and graduated from high school in Winston-Salem. She said she has been writing "good" poetry since the fall of 1992. "Good" poetry is poetry I feel worth sharing," she said.

Camille said she writes "in-your-face poetry with an unusual grace. But I'm still changing, crafting."

There are a few people who have influenced her writing such as George Beck, Sylvia Plath, Kate Daniels, Adam Schonbrun and Tom Robbins.

With a degree in English and a minor in gerontology, Camille would like to establish creative writing programs with older adults.

She has attended ECU throughout her entire college career and will be graduating in December of 1994.

## Second video yearbook to premiere

By Steve Griffin  
Staff Writer

The ECU Communications Society will present the world premiere of the video yearbook on Wed., April 20. The video is called *The Treasure Chest* and can be seen in Room 1015 in the General Classroom building from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Both the Communications Society and the video yearbook are fairly new groups that have had successful starts this year. The Communications society just got started this year in and this is the video yearbook's second year making the video.

Seventeen students worked on the video over the whole year. The video is 49 minutes long and there are 5,000 copies printed and available to students.

"It has a little bit of everything from the past year," said Greg Brown, director of the yearbook. The video is broken down into three sections — academics, organizations and Pirate life, which is all about student life at ECU. There are also some student interviews discussing various subjects regarding ECU.

The executive producer is Steve Lewis, and he made the final decisions on how the video

was to be carried out. The editing team consists of Andy Brown, Kelly Smith and Mike Snyder. During the fall semester, the group looked at three different video yearbooks—UNCG's, George Mason University's and last year's ECU's yearbook—and critiqued them. This way they could make improvements in the yearbook to make the best possible video yearbook for the 1994 school year.

"We would like to expand the video yearbook even more next year," Brown said.

The ECU Communications society is another group getting off the ground. They have had some good events such as one hosting the yearbook's premiere.

"We feel that we have had a late start, but have had good funding and look forward to more involvement," said the President of the Society Troy Dreyfuss.

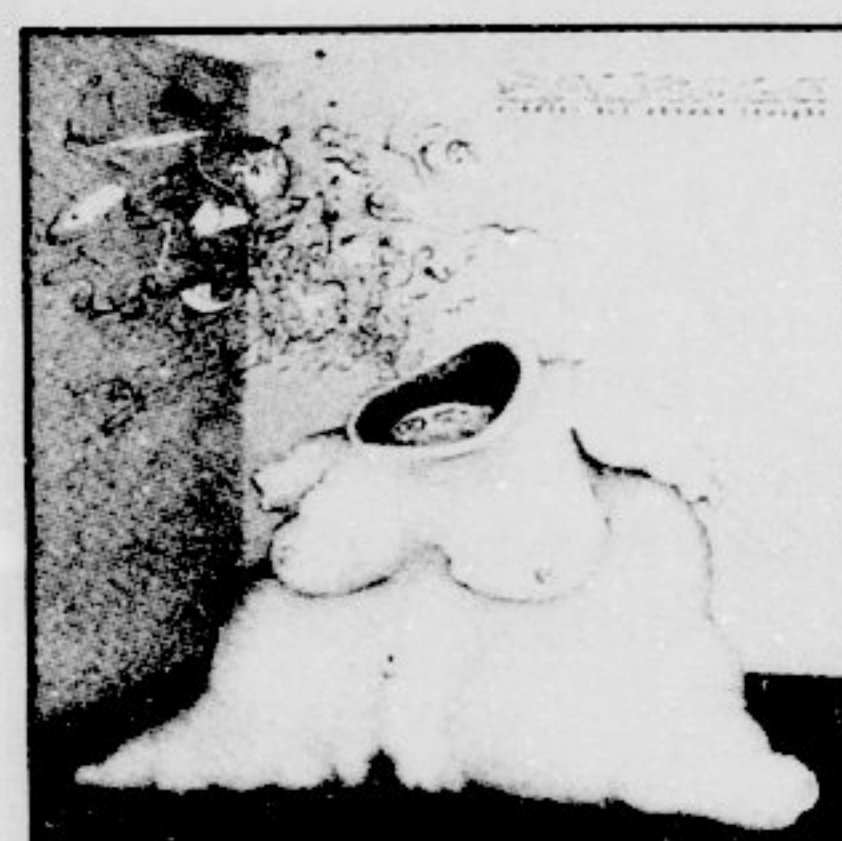
The society went on a trip to Raleigh last weekend to tour the Fox Television Station and the *News & Observer*. Trips like this are a good opportunity for the students to see what the jobs are really like and talk to some communications professionals.

"With the help of the faculty and students in the Communica-

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### Sausage Riddles Are About Tonight

Let's face it, sausage is ground-up pig meat, mixed with a random sampling of spices and stuffed into a casing sometimes made of the intestines of the very pig that died providing the meat in the first place. It's greasy, disgusting and generally not very good for us. But, we eat it any-

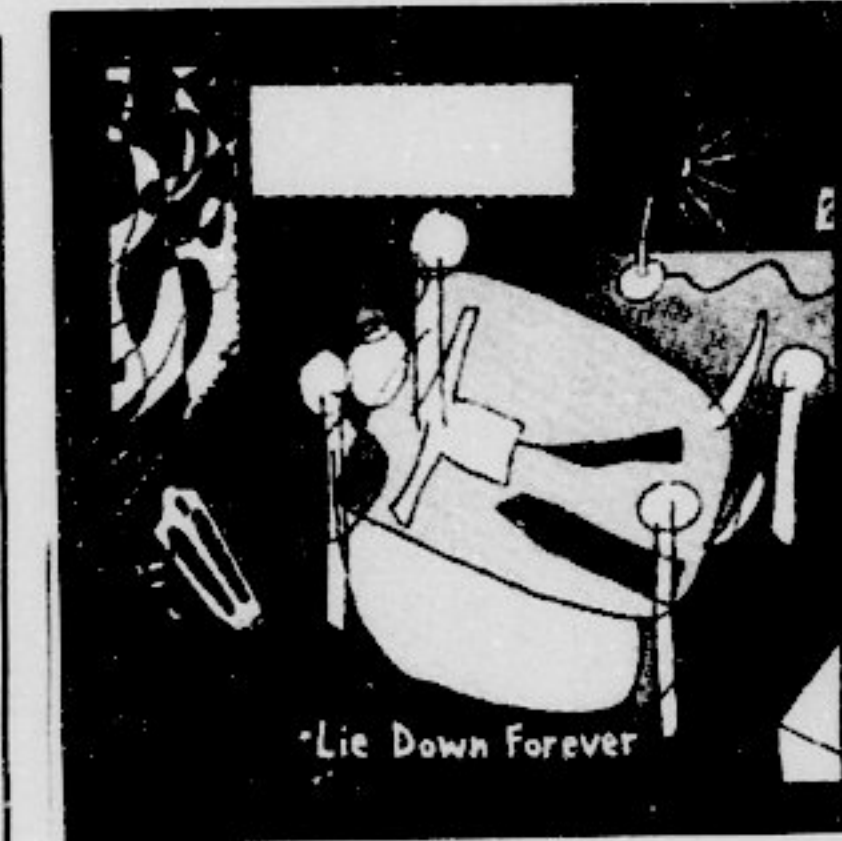
way. I guess it smells too good, all fried-up and lurking there on our breakfast plates between the eggs and a piping hot cup of coffee. We just can't help ourselves.

The band Sausage evokes a similar response in me, even though they're not (to the best of my knowledge) composed of any spices or ground-up pig meat. What the band Sausage is composed of is Les Claypool, Todd Huth, and Jay Lane—three musicians associated with MTV Smash Hit band, Primus. I'm not entirely sure that listening to these guys is very good for my health either, though, so maybe they're more like edible sausage than I thought.

For instance, you can never be sure exactly what parts of a pig get ground up to make edible sausage. Similarly, no one seems to know what the exact origin of this audible Sausage is, either. Is this a side project for Primus

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### Worth A Try Definite Purchase



### Godstar Lie Down Forever

Godstar's recent release "Lie Down Forever" is incredibly mediocre. This Australian band claims to be a close relative to the Lemonheads. But I can hardly see the connection.

The first song, "Lie Down Forever" sounds like the Cure warmed over. It featured very few rhythmi-

cal variations, and has no real depth. The next song, "Sleeper," was simply an extension of the first song.

The third song, "Kitchen," is kind of entertaining. It's a happy little love song which was previously released on Lemonheads album, It's a Shame About Ray. The vocals on "Kitchen" sound like a cross between The Stone Roses and Elvis Costello. They were obviously trying to sound English throughout this album.

The next song, "It's Down to You to Make It Up to Me," is basically a Pixies rip-off with almost exactly the same progressive chord changes that also featured the same glittering guitar solos.

The fifth song, "Dead Sad Night," was incredibly basic. Including the chorus, the entire song had a total of two chord changes.

The last song, "Turn Around," was the best song on

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## "Nunsense" attracts many special stars

NEW YORK (AP) — "I used to do so many talk shows," says Dody Goodman in a voice that lies somewhere between Betty Boop and Blanche Dubois, with maybe a bit of your Aunt Mildred from Columbus thrown in for good measure.

"But you have to have a sex change or get hit in the knee with a pipe to get on them now," she sighs.

It's a voice that can make just about any subject sound funny, a talent that has served Goodman well over the years, particularly as a sidekick to Jack Paar on his old late-night television show, on the soap spoof "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and in countless TV and radio commercials.

These days if you want to hear the distinctive Goodman gargle in person, you have to go to the Douglas Fairbanks Theater where the actress has become the first name performer to join the New York cast of "Nunsense."

You remember "Nunsense," the little musical about nuns, the Little Sisters of Hoboken to be specific, that's now in its ninth year off-Broadway?

The show has been done just about everywhere. In 1991, there were more than 300 productions playing around the world. As of

this year, "Nunsense" has returned an astonishing 1,500 percent profit on its original investment of \$150,000.

The "Nunsense" alum association on the road includes such diverse performers as Phyllis Diller, Kaye Ballard, Peggy Cass, Pat Carroll, JoAnne Worley, Edie Adams, Jaye P. Morgan, Alice Ghostley, Georgia Engel, Pudgy and even Honor Blackman — Pussy Galore of James Bond movie fame — who appeared in the London production.

Goodman is a "Nunsense" veteran, traveling with the show for two years in the role of Sister Mary Amnesia. Now she has graduated to the role of Mother Superior, a part she adores. There's not much about the show she doesn't like. Heck, she even likes the costumes.

"I love the habit," she says with a sly smile on her face. "You have the most marvelous shoes, too. They're great big black Oxfords, and they are so comfortable. And the wimple is so good. It hides your double chin — almost. And the robes. You don't have to worry about your tummy sticking out. You actually look quite attractive."

Goodman looks just fine in her civilian clothes, too. She has a sweet impish grin and wears her

curly reddish-brown hair short. Details about her age are cheerfully left obscure, although she arrived in New York in the late 1930s to study dance at the School of American Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School.

Her parents loved show business, although they weren't in it themselves. Her father ran a small cigar factory in Columbus, Ohio. "They thought, 'She'll go, and it doesn't matter. When her money runs out, she'll be back,'" the actress recalls. "But I stayed."

Goodman danced in the chorus of several shows choreographed by Jerome Robbins, including "High Button Shoes" and "Miss Liberty." Her first speaking role was in the Rosalind Russell musical "Wonderful Town" in 1953.

"I had to make so many transitions into other things," says Goodman, who fortunately was in the right place at the right time for all those changes. "When I first came out of dancing, I did revues."

It was the early to mid-1950s, when small, topical nightclub revues flourished, and Goodman, a natural comedian, thrived in them. She performed in shows by Ben Bagley and Julius Monk and in Jerry Herman's first effort, a revue called "Parade."

Her spot on Paar's show began in 1957 and lasted seven years. "I was just thrown into the talking," Goodman says. "I had no idea how to do that. In fact, they just called me up and asked me if I wanted to be on 'The Jack Paar Show.' I didn't know who Jack Paar was. They said, 'We just want you to sit and talk.'"

Goodman's success on Paar's program and her frequent appearances on "The Merv Griffin Show"

and "Girl Talk" in the 1960s are not surprising. She's a talker with a slightly off-beat outlook. Plus she could tell a funny story.

In 1974, for example, Goodman appeared with Bette Davis in "Miss Moffat," a musical version of Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green." Scheduled for a long tour, it opened and closed in Philadelphia in less than two weeks.

"Oh, Bette was a grouchy lady — a very grouchy lady," Goodman giggles. "Well, it was at that time in her life when it was too difficult for her to sustain a big part like that and go on the road. She had so much on her mind. 'One Friday night — I had a dressing room next to hers and she always came in early — I came in and she wasn't there and I thought, 'Oh-oh.' We were booked for a year's tour. We heard over the loudspeaker: 'Will everyone gather in the house.' She was on a plane to California and had never handed in her notice."

"It was the best part I ever had in my life and I did it for only a week or two."

Goodman has a fondness for today's television talk-show hosts, particularly David Letterman. She has appeared on his show and likes the man a lot, saying "He understood my sense of humor."

"I will do a dumb thing for fun," Goodman adds. "That's how I got the reputation for being dopey and dumb."

"I don't like dumb jokes but I will do dumb things for a laugh. It makes people think they are superior but I know they are not."

## "Duckman" raises satire debate

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Correction

In the April 14th Barefoot article the band PMS played at the Delta Sigma Phi house, not at the Sigma Pi house.

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Simpsons," and eyes and brows that reside on his eyeglasses instead of his face.

Duckman lives in a down-at-heels neighborhood beside the freeway in a malevolent cartoon universe which strikingly resembles the pop culture of Los Angeles.

As a family man, he is a flop. He lives with his dead wife's identical twin, Aunt Bernice, his three sons, 16-year-old Ajax (a dead ringer for Baby Huey); the 10-year-old twins, Charles and Mambo, who share the same body; and Grandma-ma, a totally inert old lady whose only expressions are flatulent.

Duckman is a lazy, libidinous, weak-willed, shallow, self-centered, insensitive, insecure bundle of neurotic energy who can't see the forest for the trees and is loathed by his sister-in-law and dissed by his sons.

And, of course, he's just as lovable as you and I. (It helps, too, that Duckman's voice is provided by Jason Alexander, the

nerdy George of NBC's hit sitcom "Seinfeld.")

In his job as a private dick, Duckman has a deadpan pig named Cornfed for a partner, whose monotone voice hovers between Jack Webb and Miguel Ferrer. His office assistants are two angelic, cloyingly sweet stuffed teddy bears named Fluffy and Uranus whom Duckman routinely destroys, just because they're so sweet.

Say, did somebody mention satire? Emphatically, yes.

In a previous episode, Duckman — guilt-ridden for his wife's untimely death — tried to rescue his faltering sex life with a "beak augmentation" while tormented with lust for a set of pneumatic twin blondes.

In another episode, Duckman is forced to take his sons to the museum and causes

— then thwarts — the domination of the world by an omnipotent supercomputer that calls itself Loretta.

In Saturday night's episode, we join Duckman, sitting bleary-eyed before the television set very early in the day. Why?

"He's been there since 10 o'clock last night," Bernice explains. "The cable company accidentally unscrambled the Bouncing Naked Flesh Channel for 3 seconds and he's afraid to blink in case it happens again."

No other sitcom, not the even "The Simpsons," is as hard-wired into alienation, with comedy so angry, edged and relentlessly funny in its pursuit of a larger truth.

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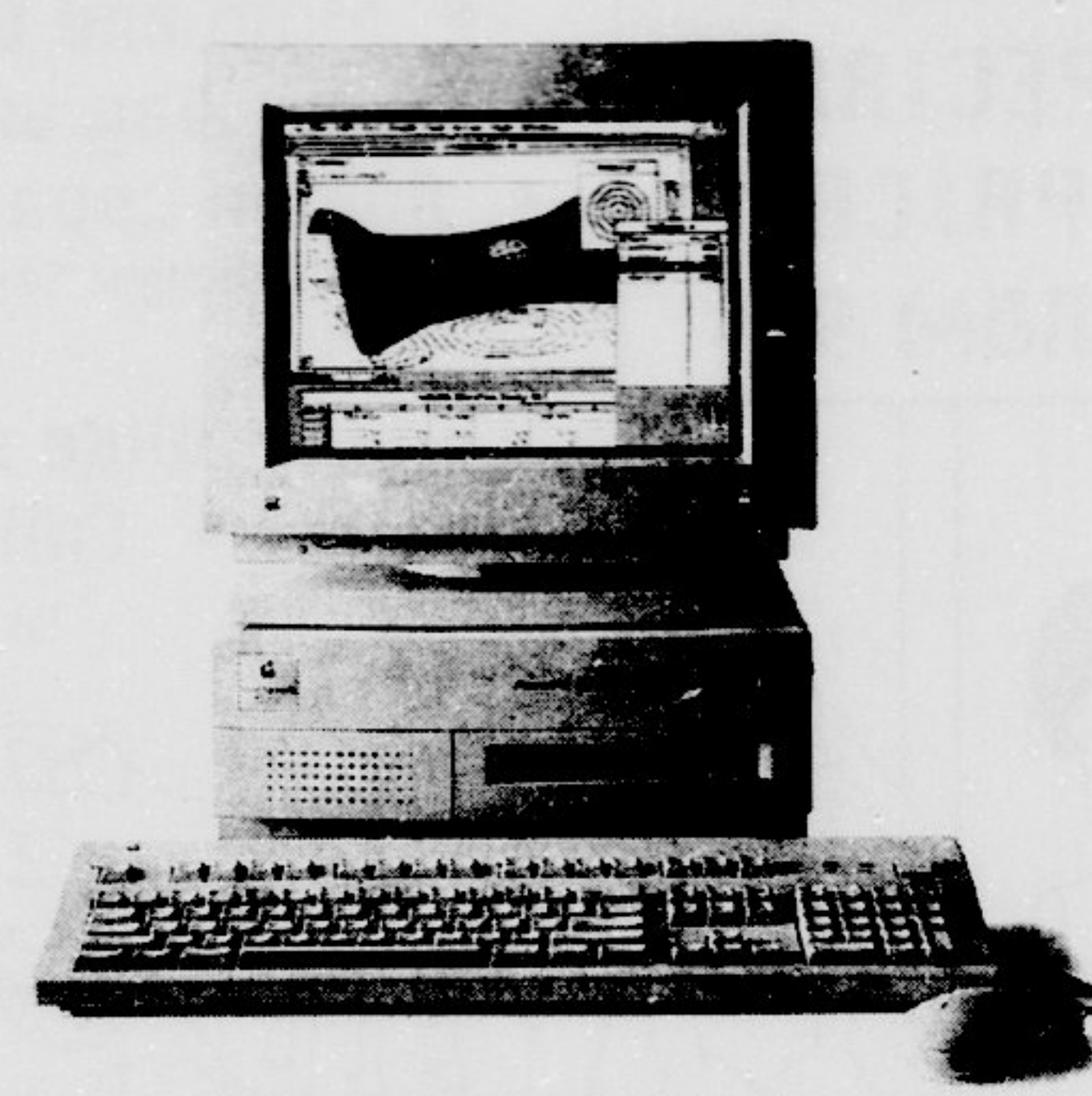
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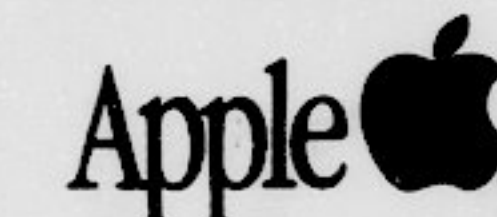
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## SAUSAGE

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frontman Les Claypool, or is this something that was recorded before the current Primus line-up formed? Mysterious!

Either way, this audible Sausage album, *Riddles are Abound Tonight*, is a savory blend of musical styles and instrumental interplay in much the same way that edible sausage is a savory blend of spices, intestine, and pig flesh. Claypool's unique bass stylings aren't quite as dominant here as they are on Primus projects.

It's the guitar work of ex-Primus guitarist Todd Huth that attracts the most attention on this album. Claypool tends to stay in the background, lurking like edible sausage between the guitar and the booming drums of Jay Lane. This music is funkier than Primus, while still retaining that flavor of jazz and weirdness that Les Claypool brings to anything he works on.

Claypool also sings on this album, and his peculiar, nasal twang will most likely prove just as annoying to Primus-haters as

it ever has. In fact, Sausage amplifies all the traits that make some people dislike Primus. The music is dense and complicated, and it doesn't follow any easily predictable rhythm pattern. Claypool's vocals are often muddy and reduced to insane mumbling, and the lyrics are sometimes complete nonsense. Of course, these are the same traits that Primus fans (like myself) love the most, so maybe it's a moot point.

I like Sausage, in both its audible and edible varieties. Both are complex and messy, and a bit disgusting when you get right down to it. But that's what makes it so cool. So, when dealing with audible Sausage and *Riddles are Abound Tonight*, heed the warning of the album's final track, "Caution Should be Used While Driving a Motor Vehicle or Operating Machinery." Just be careful out there. Sausage is heady stuff.

— Mark  
Brett

## JAZZ

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nied her. The second half was mostly Big Band, with Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" and three arrangements by Duke Ellington. The ECU Jazz Ensemble showed their skills and ability to turn up the volume on Ellington's "I'm Beginning to See the Light." My personal favorite was their interpretation of "Caravan." They shifted Ellington's arrangement around a little and really picked up the tempo; it was much faster than I've ever heard it, and it worked very well.

Cathy Creech took the stage to sing "I Want to Run to You," a pop song arranged for a contemporary

jazz feel. The program ended with Ellington's "Cotton Tail." This was an open jam session with solos abounding—all the guests artists really shined.

McBride started the song with an exuberant bass solo that just about got me out of my seat. It would have been worth it to attend the nights performance just to hear this. The rest of the tune was spent passing the solos around. Almost everyone got their chance and performed well.

It's really a shame that this happens only once a year, but I guess that makes it even more valuable.

## GODSTAR

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the album. It featured good variations, and retained a little originality. It was relatively easy to listen to.

One of the most disturbing things about this album, aside from the music itself, was that the recording was poor. It was almost like they plugged in a microphone and recorded the music. A lot of times the bass and drums were almost

impossible to hear. The band also has no real identity. After listening to the album, I felt like I'd just heard a lot of covers of English bands. If it's any consolation, the album cover featured some really nice art work.

— Daniel  
Willis

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## YEARBOOK

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tions society, we can bring the communication department together," Dreyfuss said.

The Communications society will also be having elections for next semester at 6 p.m. before the showing of the video in the same room. Anyone interested in work-

ing on the video for next year can join the yearbook group by contacting Greg Brown. Copies of the video yearbook, *The Treasure Chest* will be handed out at Barefoot On The Mall on Thursday April, 21.

## DANCE

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have a 2 p.m. matinee only. The performances will be held in the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus. Individual tickets cost \$7.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for

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## Football puts a wrap on spring drills

There he was, dressed in his black uniform, playing baseball in his home state of North Carolina. The crowd of 8,200 went ballistic and sounded like a crowd of 20,000 when No. 45 was in action, or just walking by the stands. It was him—Michael Jordan.

It was a dream come true for all the young kids to see their favorite athlete in person.

His aim was made his appearance at Five-County Stadium playing for the Birmingham Barons against the Carolina Mud Cats. The rightfielder had a pleasant outing, 2-for-4 and a stolen base. The former basketball star is now hitting a team-high .304 and kept his five-game hitting streak alive. He is now 7-for-23 after seven games this season (through Sunday).

"I'm just trying to hit the ball as it comes to me," Jordan said. "I'm just trying to improve every day. It's been a lot of fun thus far and I just hope I can try to keep improving."

In his first at-bat, Jordan hit a slow grounder to second for the second out in the second inning.

His first hit came during his second at-bat in the third. After missing the first two curves, taking a third pitch brush-off, hitting a foul ball, he hit the fifth pitch in between the shortstop and third baseman. The crowd loved every bit of it.

"Man I can't believe it," said nine-year-old Ken Christensen. "I've waited so long to finally see Michael Jordan in person. He's been my favorite player my whole life and I got here early this morning to see him play."

Fans started to get to the ballpark in the morning and early afternoon even though the game was scheduled to start at 6:05 p.m. to just get a glimpse or possibly an autograph of their favorite athlete.

When Jordan was on base he also drew attention from Mudcat pitchers. After four throws to hold him on, Jordan stole second and went to third on the wild throw.

Jordan's second hit came on a 0-2 count. After fouling off the first two pitches, he hit a hex-league single into rightfield. Again Jordan received attention on the base paths.

After three attempts to pick him off first, the Cats caught Jordan off-guard when he was caught off the bag after the first pitch. The No. 7 hitter was caught in a rundown and tagged out. The disappointed rookie walked back to the dugout with his head down.

The only action he saw in rightfield was a cleanly fielded routine one-hop single.

Jordan was yanked, from rightfield however, in favor of Randy Hood in the bottom of the ninth. Hood would drop a crucial ball in the inning en route to the Mudcats come from behind, 4-3 win.

Kids could be heard all day screaming "Jordan, Michael, No. 45". Besides the kids enthusiasm, adults were excited as well.

A lady in the stands yelled, "Michael, can I have a kiss?"

"It's always good to come home," Jordan said. "That's where everything started, not just for basketball but baseball as well. I'm just glad to be able to come back and play for North Carolina people."

That's the type of day it was at Five-County Stadium. It was Michael Jordan day.



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Mitchell Galloway is a sophomore from Bennettsville, S.C., and Coach Logan hopes he can improve the receiving core from last season.

### Jordan, Barons lose



Photo by Brian Olson

Michael Jordan, seen here in batting practice, was told to be more aggressive at the plate by the team's hitting coach. MJ hit a homer in practice.

By Brian Olson  
Sports Editor

While Sunday night's game centered on Michael Jordan through his eight and half innings, the Mudcats drew all the attention in the bottom of the ninth to pull out a 4-3 come-from-behind win over the Birmingham Barons in a Class AA game of the Southern League.

The former UNC-Chicago Bull basketball star had a quality day, 2-for-4 with a stolen base, but was on the bench when the hottest action took place.

Jordan was replaced by Randy Hood for defensive purposes in the bottom of the ninth when the Mudcats (6-5) rallied for two runs and the victory.

"As of [Sunday] he [Jordan] is not our best rightfielder defensively," head coach Terry Francona said. "That does not mean that from two weeks from now he won't be. That will not surprise me one bit, our objective is to win games and he understands that. We took him out for defensive purposes and that happens all the time with a lot of people. I don't think that will last very long knowing Michael."

Tim Marx's game winning bases loaded single brought home the winning run for Carolina in the ninth. DH Mark Johnson led off the inning with a double and the Barons brought in reliever Matt Karchner to help try and save the day. The next batter hit a fly ball to Jordan's replacement in rightfield, Hood, who dropped the ball. This resulted in runners at the corners with no outs. Then trouble broke loose with the Barons (2-8).

Francona and shortstop Glenn Disarcina were ejected for arguing the controversial dropped ball.

First baseman Mike Brown then singled in the first run and third baseman Bruce Schreiber was intentionally walked to set up Marx's game winning hit.

Mike Zimmerman picked up the win for Carolina and Karchner took the loss.

Francona seemed to be pleased with the obvious hard work ethic of his 31-year old rookie.

"We ask our guys to make improvements every day and he's certainly doing that out there," Francona said. "He makes adjustments and that's important to me. He watches, he learns, he's really doing a great job."

### Ficklen Stadium receives donations for expansion

(SID) — Ron and Mary Ellen Dowdy, of Orlando, Fla., have announced a \$1 million gift to the East Carolina University Education Foundation, the fundraising arm of ECU athletics.

The gift will go towards the planned expansion of ECU's football stadium, which will be renamed Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Ron Dowdy, who is a member of the school's Board of Trustees, currently oversees commercial leases, residential apartments

and several other enterprises, as part of Dowdy enterprises in Orlando.

"This is a crucial period of time in the growth of the ECU athletics program. I felt that it was time for someone else to step up and make a significant gesture of financial support if ECU's football program is to stabilize at the highest level of competition. Mary Ellen and I are happy to be in a position to make such a gift," stated Dowdy.

Dowdy, a 1966 graduate of

ECU, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1966-71, reaching the level of Captain.

After leaving the service, Dowdy entered the imported fine-gift-and-furniture business in Winter Park, Fla. He also managed the successful campaign of Florida State Senator Alan Trask.

Dowdy has been involved in many civic organizations, including the Executive Committee of the Florida Citrus Sports Association.

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By Brian Olson  
Sports Editor

If there is one word ECU football fans want to hear from this year's spring practices, it is probably, 'improvement'.

After last year's 2-9 season, head coach Steve Logan has his work cut out for him in rebuilding the program. Logan received a big assist in the return of starting quarterback, Marcus Crandell, who went out in last year's second game with a broken leg.

During Saturday's final scrimmage, the quarterback combination of Crandell, Chris Hester, Dan Gonzalez and Perez Mattison led the Purple team (the offense) over the Gold (defense) 20-6. The Purple team scored points like a normal game, while the defense scored points for stopping or causing turnovers from the offense.

"I think that we are going to get back to doing what it is that we usually do best," Logan said. "That's throw and catch the short

ball."

Freshman John Peacock, offensive MVP, ran for a team-high 59 yards and Mitchell Galloway led the receivers with three catches for 38 yards. Transfer Ben Fossey also caught three for 34 yards and one touchdown.

Since this was a scrimmage within the team, coaches want to play athletes that are competing for starting roles or are transfers. This helps coaches understand a player's ability at normal game speed.

Offensively, the highly talented running back Junior Smith did not even participate in a single play. More regular defensive starters played because of a slim amount of backups at certain positions.

"I think it was a fun game," Smith said. "Everything was a based offense and based defense. I think we got a lot of work done for the younger guys. A lot of the older guys didn't play today, but we wanted to get a chance for the

younger guys to get better in this last spring game so they can help us out next year."

Last season, the Pirates really improved on the defensive side of the ball under first year defensive coordinator Larry Coyer. He left the team over the winter to be a defensive line coach for the NFL's New York Jets. Paul Jette has taken over the reigns of this young defense from Texas Christian University.

"We've talked to our defense about picking up where they left off last year and getting better," Logan said. "A lot of that is going to depend on what our defensive secondary does. We have to get better in the backend, there's no question."

The defensive unit only had three seniors listed on a 37-man roster, but the young squad appears to be pretty solid up front. Junior linebacker Mark Libiano, defensive MVP of the scrimmage,

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## It's 'Hammer Time' in K.C.

By Dave Pond  
Assistant Sports Editor

With names such as Delgado and Hammonds floating around the American League as early Rookie of the Year choices, it is easy to overlook another player, Kansas City Royals designated hitter Bob Hamelin. Early on in 1994, "The Hammer" has made his presence felt, giving the Royals a badly-needed dose of power while filling the roster position vacated by the retired George Brett.

The 6-foot, 235-pound Hamelin graduated from Irvine High School, in Irvine, Ca. where he played both baseball and football. He was recruited by Notre Dame as a linebacker, but chose to play baseball for UCLA and Rancho Santiago Junior College. He promptly set a California Juco record 31 home runs in 1988.

Hamelin was Kansas City's 2nd round selection in the 1988 June Free Agent Draft. In 1988, he was named to the Northwest League All-Star team after compiling a .298 average with 17 home runs in just 235 at bats.

He moved to Double-A ball in 1989 and hit .308 with 16 home runs before a stress fracture in his back prematurely ended his season. However, he was still named a Southern League All-Star, and was placed on the Royals' 40-man roster after the season.

Continued back injuries limited Hamelin to just 200 games and 657 at bats over the next three seasons, and Hamelin underwent posterolateral disc fusion surgery to permanently correct the problem.

In 1993, Hamelin was healthy throughout the season and put up outstanding numbers to prove it. He was named an American Association All-Star while playing for the Triple-A Omaha Royals, and hit .259 with 29

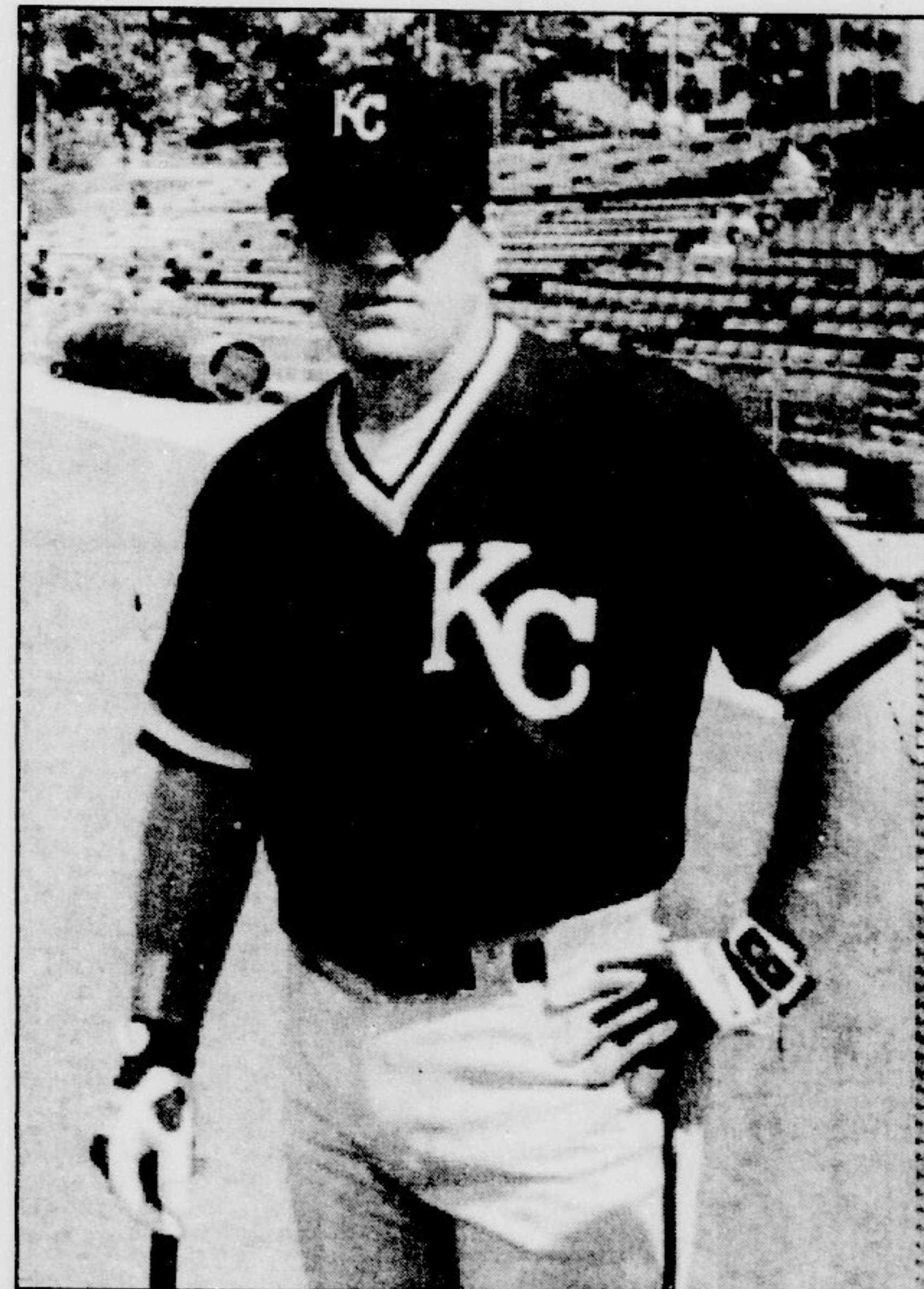


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Hamelin was recruited out of high school by Notre Dame as a linebacker, but went to UCLA to play baseball. He is the Royals' DH.

home runs and 84 runs batted in—the best on the team. Furthermore, his glove turned out to be as lethal as his bat.

Hamelin led the American Association in double plays (116), assists (90), games (127), and earned a .991 fielding percentage before being called up to the major league club in September.

Hitting .224 with two home runs

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## Central Scouting Bureau aids NHL

By Dave Pond  
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that the hockey season has moved into the playoffs, fans may wonder why the Penguins drafted Mario Lemieux to begin with. That is where the Central Scouting Bureau (CSB) comes in to play. Up-to-date and detailed reports and evaluations are given to each team's general manager prior to the NHL draft by the CSB. Without the scouting bureau, a player such as Lemieux might have never been discovered.

Each team in the NHL funds a central scouting agency (the CSB). It consists of anywhere from 12-16 scouts whose job is to evaluate eligible amateur athletes who will be available for each NHL draft. The scouts can be assigned to one specific geographic region or travel the country, giving "second opinions" on

prospects who have received favorable reviews from other scouts.

The scouts attend as many amateur games as possible, filling game reports on each scouted player. At the end of the season, it is not uncommon for more than 80 reports to be on file for an individual player. After season's end, each scout is required to file a qualitative report for every player that they have seen enough to have become fa-

miliar with their talents.

The scouts assess each player in ten different areas: skating, shooting/scoring, position play, checking, puck control, passing, hockey sense, desire/attitude, toughness/aggressiveness, and size/strength. The criteria of the report has not changed since 1982, which suggests that scouts have remained in agreement regarding the dimensions necessary for NHL success.

For each area (task requirement), there are roughly seven to ten subdivisions. For example, toughness/aggressiveness is broken down into seven components: mean streak, hitting, physical, fighting, mental toughness, not intimidated, and



Mario Lemieux  
First pick in '84 draft

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## Lady Pirates make history

(SID)—The Lady Pirates track team went into last weekend's Colonial Athletic Association Championship meet with high expectations and came away with just what they wanted, placing second—the best finish in East Carolina history.

"The girls competed extremely well, coming together as a team when we really needed them to," head coach Charles Justice said. "We couldn't be more pleased with our performance."

Dava Rhodes turned in ECU's only first place finish in the 5000 meters, setting a new track record with a time of 17:20.97. Her sister, Tara, finished third in the same event with a time of 17:41.72, just barely getting edged out by James Madison's Stephanie Herbert for second.

Carla Powell and Amanda Johnson scored valuable points for the team, placing in the 100- and 200-meter events. The team also picked up points in almost every event, enabling ECU, with only the 4x400 meter relay remaining, to stay close enough to have a chance to beat William & Mary.

The team of Alexis Jacks, Kiesha Johnson, Marvina Hamilton and Cindy Szymanski turned in its best time of the year and took third to put the Lady Pirates in front of the Tribe by only half a point.

The final standings team standings were George Mason (112), ECU (51.5), William & Mary (51), JMU (31.5), UNC-Wilmington (17) and Richmond (6).

## Mens track dominates

(SID)—The ECU men's track program showed its muscle Saturday at the CAA Championships held at William & Mary. The Pirates dominated the sprinting events, while setting CAA meet records. The team placed fourth in the conference overall, an impressive feat considering the team is primarily limited to sprinting events.

Freshman Dwight Henry (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) led the Pirates with a 46.97 second finish in the 400 meter dash. Henry captured first in the event, setting a new meet record. The Pirate standout was also named the Men's Athlete of the Meet. Teammate Kareem Lamb finished fourth in the event at 48.44 seconds.

Henry was also successful in the relay events, anchoring a first-place finish in the 4x100. The Pirates' 4x400 squad captured a second-place finish.

Senior Charles Miles (Indianapolis, IN) also scored big for ECU, narrowly edging out fellow Pirate Lewis Harris (Wadesboro, NC) to win the 100 meters. Tremaine Parker finished fifth in the event.

Harris was able to reverse the order, however, in the 200 meter run, as he narrowly bested Miles to win that race. Freshman Brian Johnson (Beaufort, SC) garnered a fifth-place finish.

The Pirates were able to score points outside of sprint competition with the performance of Mt. Olive, NC, native Chris McKinney, who set a meet record in the triple jump at 49 feet 11 inches and finished third in the long jump.

The Pirates' next scheduled competition is at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia Pa. this weekend.

## Pirates double up Tar Heels Sanburn paves way

(SID)—A complete game with 10 strikeouts by ECU pitcher Mike Sanburn combined with a two-run single in the bottom of the fifth by Chad Triplett gave ECU a 6-3 win over #22 University of North Carolina Wednesday night at Harrington Field.

Sanburn gave a solid pitching performance for the Pirates. UNC had 10 hits on the night, but the Pirates had a rare error-free game to support the Pirate right-hander.

Manny DaSilva stole home in the fifth on a Mitch Jones strikeout to give UNC its only lead of the night at 3-2, but the Pirates answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning to take back the lead permanently.

After Tarheel reliever Jay MacMillan walked Jason Head and allowed a hit by Brian Yerys with two outs, Triplett drove in Head and Yerys with a single.

ECU scored two insurance runs in the sixth inning following a Jones error with two outs. The Tarheel third baseman overthrew first allowing Jamie Borel to take two bases.

MacMillan was then replaced by Scott Wissel in the middle of the count and allowed Head a base on balls.

ECU's Rick Britton followed with a two-run double, scoring Borel and Head for a 6-3 lead.

Sanburn allowed three hits in the next three innings and struck out two batters while the Pirate defense turned a double play in the seventh and played clean defense the rest of the way for the win.

Sanburn improved his record to 6-3 while UNC's MacMillan took his first loss, falling to 3-1.

The Pirates improved to 28-11 with their third straight win. UNC falls to 27-10 on the season.

## Minges has ceremony

(SID)—ECU officials and state legislators officially signaled the renovation of the 27-year-old Minges Coliseum Thursday night at a groundbreaking ceremony. At the same time, it was announced that the new arena inside Minges Coliseum will be named Williams Arena, in recognition of a \$1 million gift by the Walter L. Williams family.

Mr. Walter L. Williams, president and founder of Trade Oil Company, gave ECU Athletics a \$1 million gift in November, 1993, as a part of the university's Shared Visions Campaign.

Trade Oil Company, a family owned and operated company, was founded in 1984 and presently operates 29 gas/convenience stores in eastern North Carolina under the name of Trade Mart.

"It is a great honor to have East Carolina University name the arena inside Minges Coliseum for me," said Williams. "I have a great deal of pride in our university and I am fortunate to be able to give something back to ECU. It should not matter where you went to school, if you live in eastern North Caro-

lina, you should support East Carolina University. It is our school."

Williams has also been a Pirate Club member for over 27 years, while his son, David, and his son-in-law, Edwin Clark, have been members for 10 and 12 years, respectively.

"Walter Williams' vision for our basketball program is truly coming to fruition with the Minges project underway," said Dave Hart, ECU director of Athletics.

"It is a fitting tribute that the arena bear his name."

The new Williams Arena will seat 7,500 fans, be air-conditioned, have a new playing surface, new lighting and new locker and team areas for men's and women's basketball and volleyball, as well as other features which will make it a very modernized arena.

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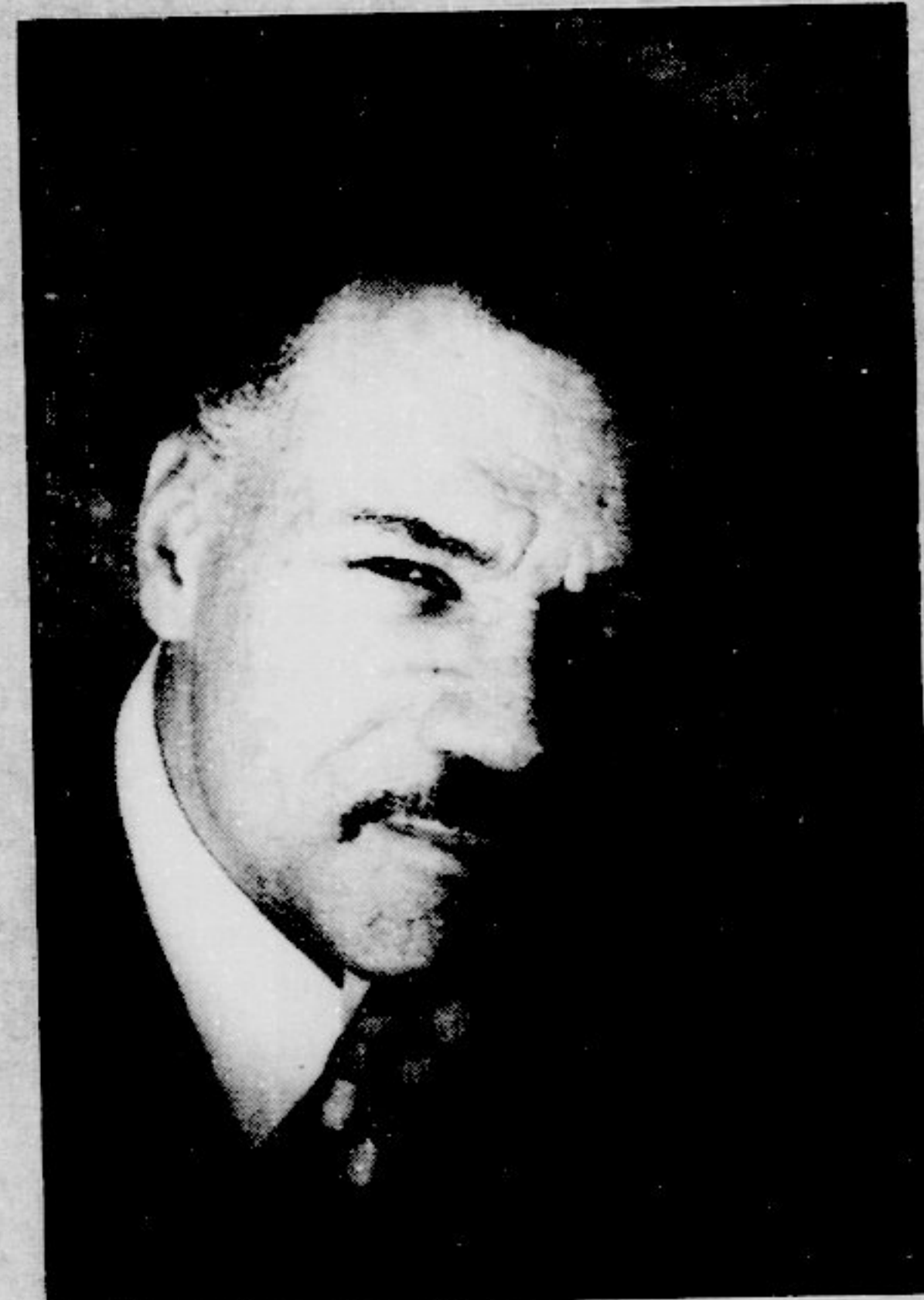
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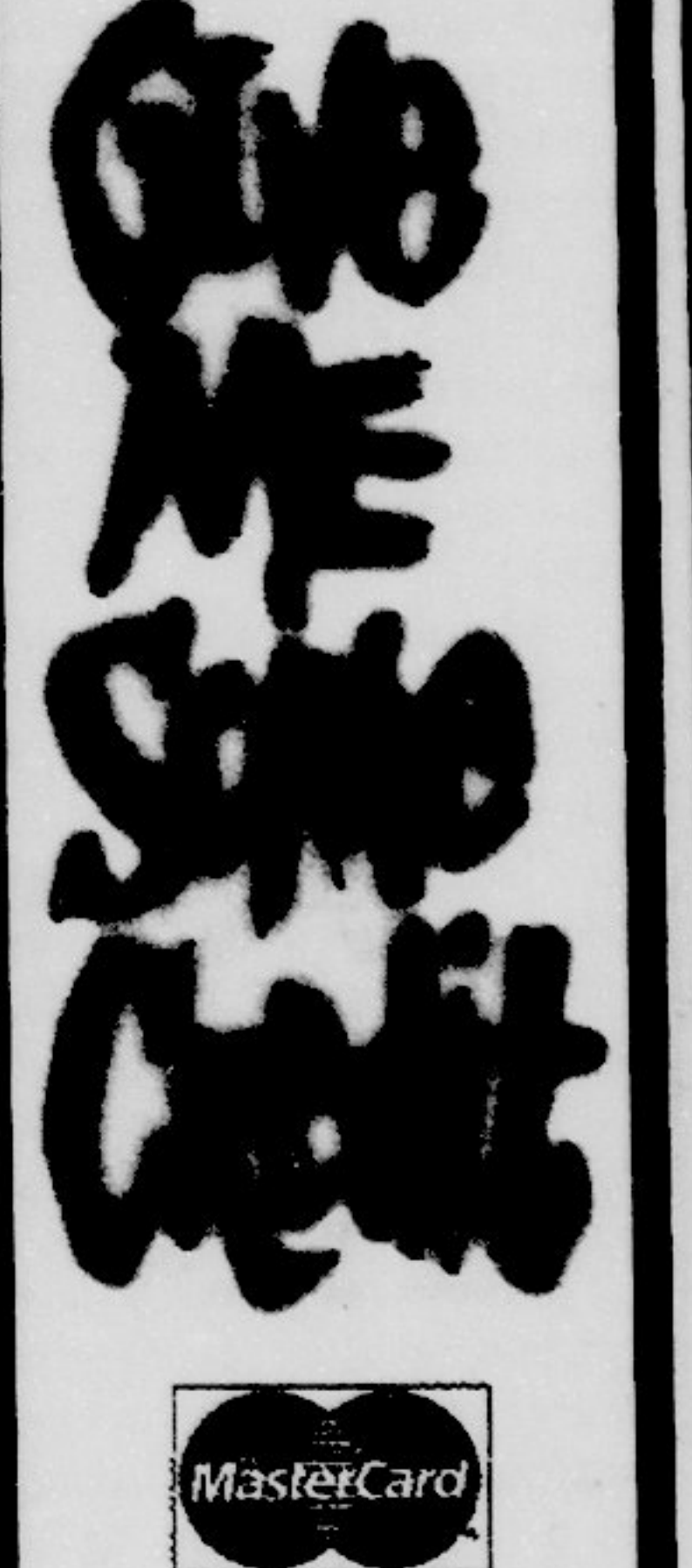
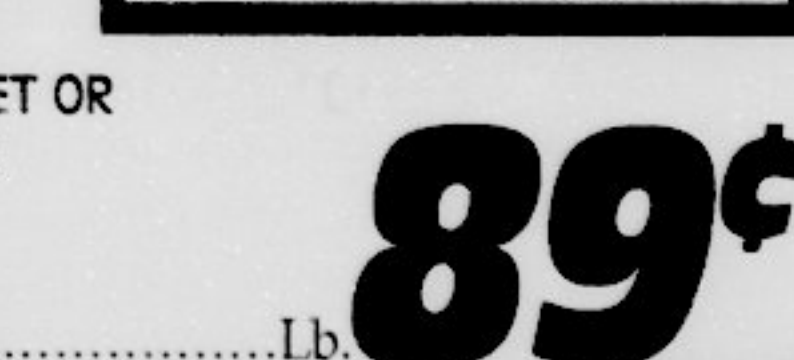
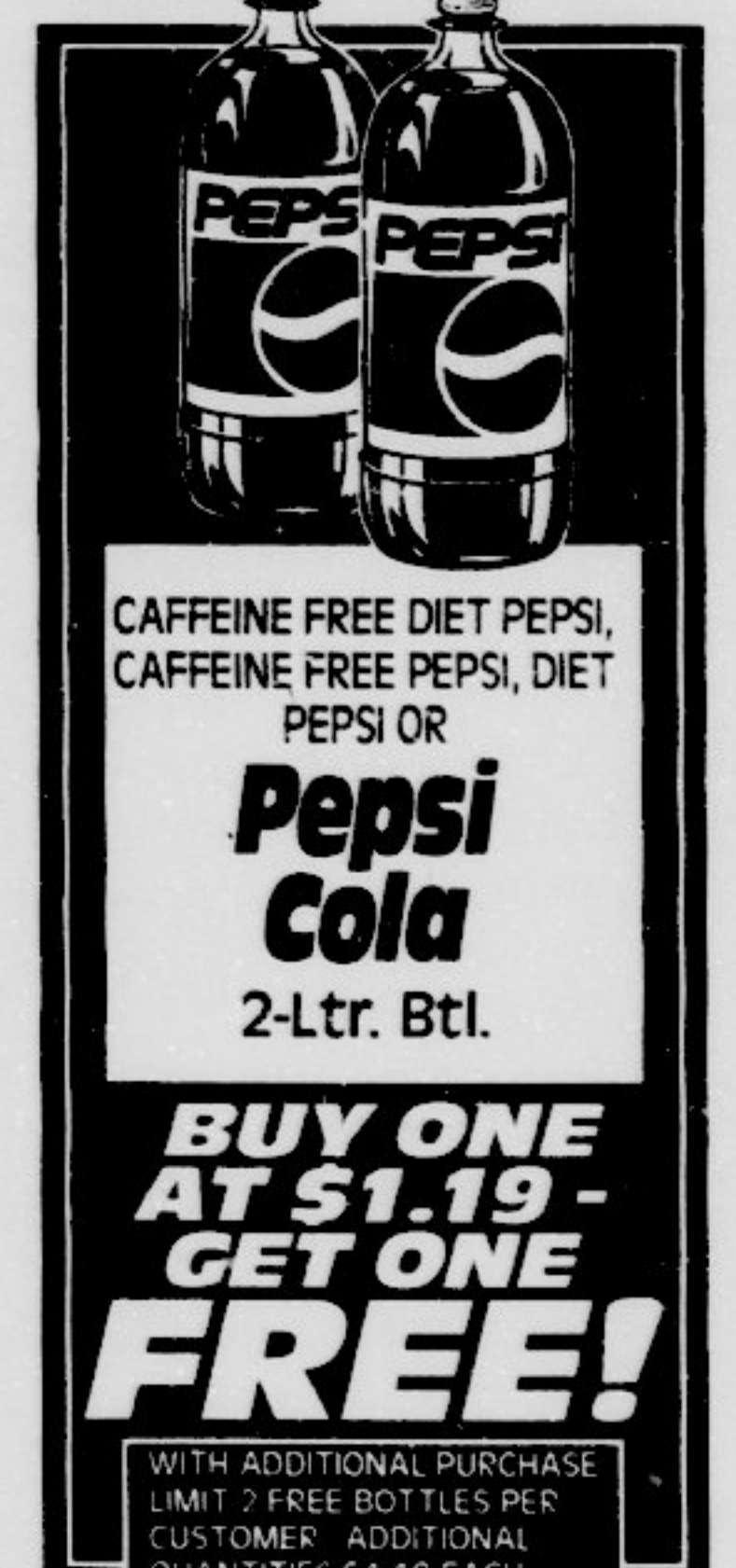
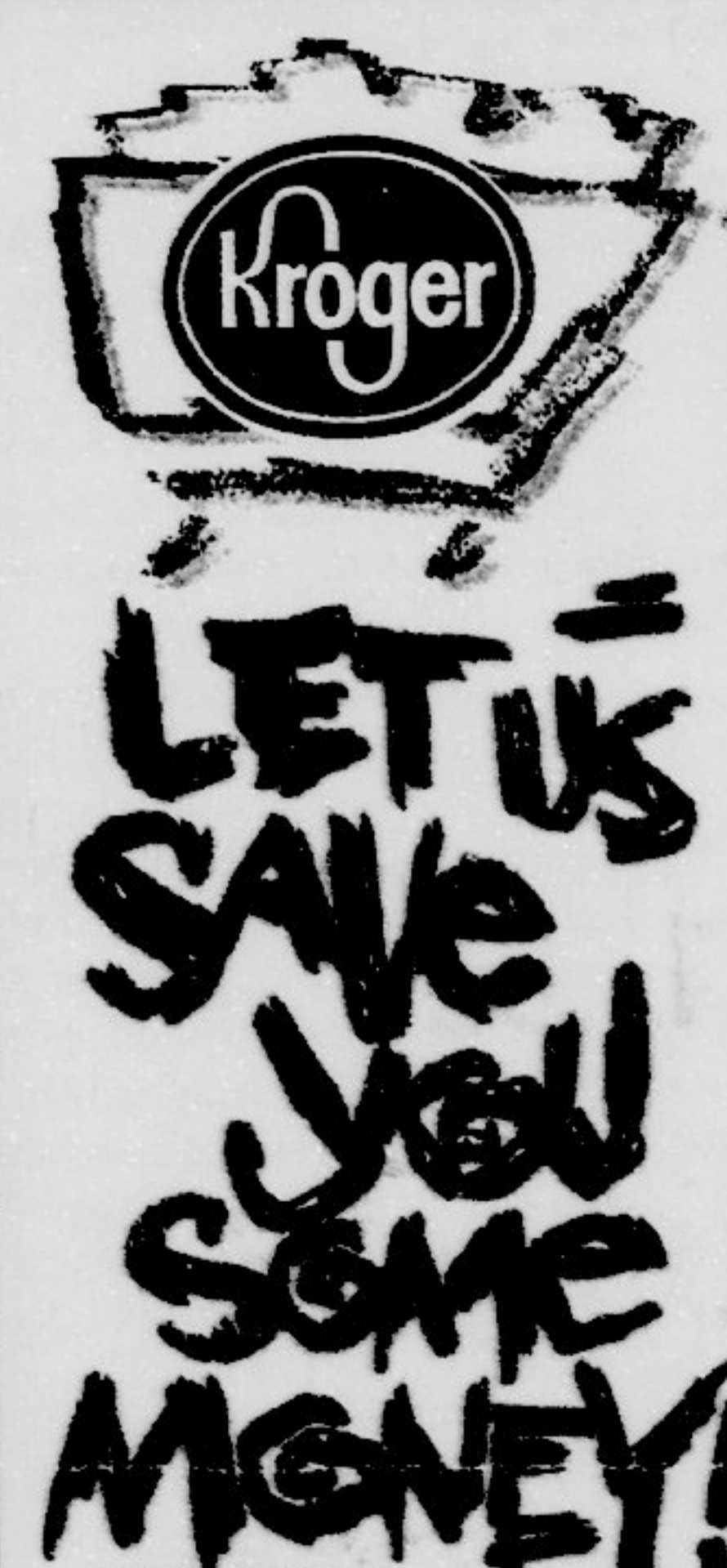
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## Questionable Carlton remarks settle

(AP)—The controversy over Steve Carlton's alleged anti-Semitic remarks is quieting down, which seems appropriate for the formerly silent left-hander.

David V. Kahn, president of the American Jewish Congress, on Thursday welcomed Carlton's statement disavowing a number of inflammatory positions attributed to the pitcher in Philadelphia Magazine. Kahn said his organization no longer opposes Carlton's induction into the Hall of Fame.

"It is, of course, important to the millions of Americans who view major league baseball as one of the most precious of our national institutions that those who are honored by entry in its Hall of Fame exhibit character and values in keeping with their acknowledged skill on the field," Kahn said in a statement.

"Steve Carlton was undoubtedly one of baseball's most out-

standing pitchers. We are relieved to hear from him that he denies making remarks that could be interpreted as offensive to Jews and that he finds them as repugnant as we do. Just as baseball embodies our best American tradition, so does Mr. Carlton's rejection and repudiation of bigotry."

The AJC reacted angrily to the article and asked that the pitcher be barred from enshrinement in Cooperstown. Of particular concern were references to The Elders of Zion and 12 Jewish bankers meeting in Switzerland and ruling the world.

Carlton, elected to the Hall in January and due for induction on July 31, issued a statement in which he said, "I have just become aware of the request for an apology from the American Jewish Congress. I join with them in calling for an apology for the insensitive remarks attributed to me by Pat Jordan, the man who wrote

the article in question.

"The article has almost no truth in it. I reject it completely. It is wrong about my baseball career, my personal beliefs, my family life and my new hometown. There are so many errors that it would be foolish to try to correct them individually. But let me say that I specifically deny saying anything that could be interpreted as offensive to Jewish people. I stand on my long record of treating all teammates and opponents with the same respect, be they Jewish, black or white."

## Lady Pirates shutout SMS Ward steals three

(SID)—The ECU softball team defeated Southeast Missouri State, 3-0, in day one, on Friday of the Frost Cutlery Softball Tournament. The Lady Pirates' other scheduled game for the day, against No. 2 Southwest Louisiana, was postponed until Saturday morning due to rain.

Against the Indians of Southwest Missouri State, speedy ECU senior Michelle Ward stole three bases, pushing her season total to 70. The NCAA's leading base stealer in 1993, Ward only needs three more stolen bases to tie last year's single season record of 73.

In the game Ward gave another outstanding performance, going 3-3 with one double and two runs scored. Lisa Corprew, Leann Myers and Dana Crosby all had one RBI each.

Freshman Jill Rowlands pitched a shutout, pushing her overall record to 16-4.

Due to rain, Saturday's games will be started early and ECU will play four games. The Lady Pirates meet up with No. 2 Southwest Louisiana, George Mason, UNC Charlotte and Louisiana Tech. Saturday ends round robin play and the top three of six teams from each pool (there are three pools) will play in single elimination on Sunday.

Carlton said that Sandy Koufax, a Jew, was one of his role models and that he would be appearing at an event with Koufax in the near future.

Jordan, a minor-league pitcher before turning to writing, stood by his story, which he developed in a two-day visit to Carlton's 400-acre ranch near Durango, Colo.

"I went there and I wrote what he said and I don't care what he says," Jordan said from his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I didn't invent this stuff."

Ranked sixth in the South region, ECU has won 23 of its last 27 games. The Lady Pirates have more wins already this season than they had overall in 1993 (34-22). ECU's record now stands at 37-13.



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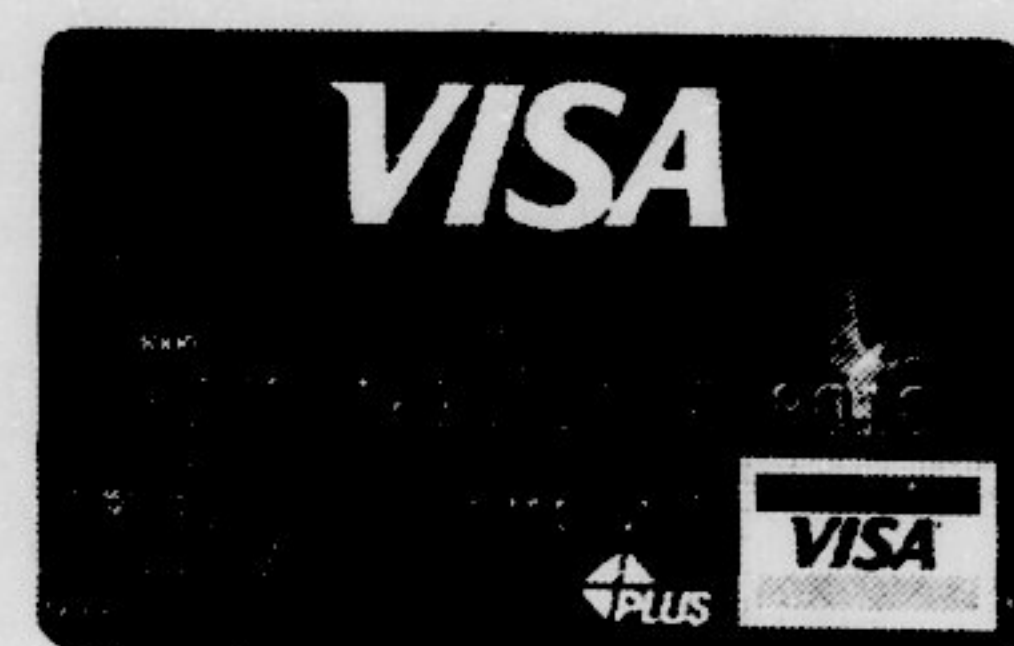
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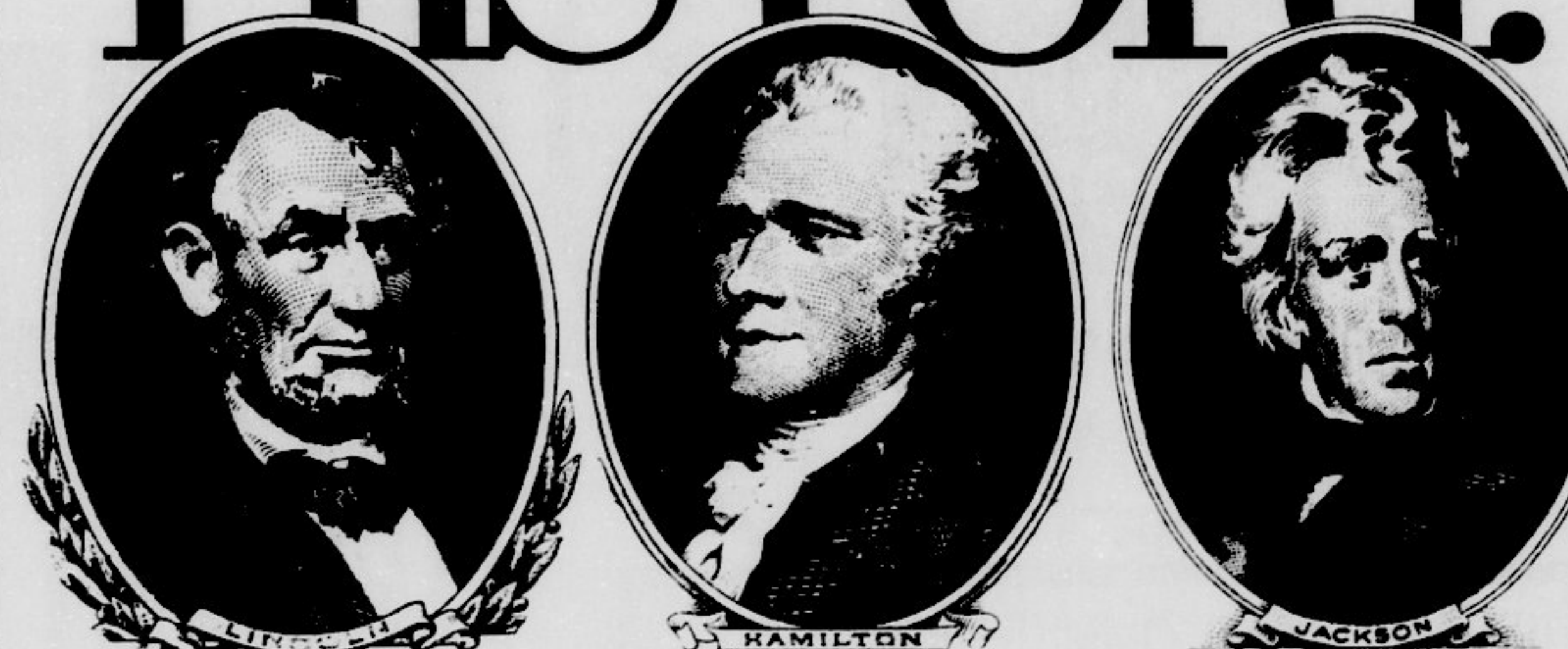
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**HAMMER**

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arm wrestling tournament. Hamelin injured his arm.

"I tore a tendon in my elbow, but it was healed before I came down here (Florida) for spring training," he said. "I think I've got rid of all the other injuries as well and I'm healthy for the first time in a while."

Through the first two weeks of the 1994 season, "The Hammer" is making a lot of noise, batting .367 and

leading the Royals with four home runs and 14 RBIs. He is currently in the midst of a five game hitting streak.

Before the 1994 season, Hamelin had amassed a total of just 26 days of major league service. The key word here, as with Hammonds or Delgado or any other rookies as well, is potential. If he can live up to his, B&B Hamelin could become one of the biggest home run hitters in the American League.

**SCRIMMAGE**

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and sophomore B.J. Crane are big play makers and will draw concern from opposing defenses next season. The defensive line has been beefed up over the off season. The secondary may possibly be a question mark for next season and Logan said, "From the standpoint that everybody had played and they understood game speed and understood why the coaches were coaching them so hard because they've been out there and they know what game speed is all about."

"I couldn't have been more pleased with what our kids came out with. They brought it out every day. We got better every day and didn't have one flat practice. I couldn't be more proud of the way they responded and if we pick up where we left in three-a-days, then

we'll have a good edge on for the Duke game."

It appears that Mattison will be redshirted since he is in the same year as Crandell. Hester has the two spot and Gonzalez slips into third string.

During the off-season punter Bill Wilson left the team and was replaced by Ed Crabtree. He averaged 39.2 yards on five attempts in the scrimmage.

Kicker Chad Holcomb went two-for-two in field goals from 22 and 27 yards.

Mattison threw his TD pass to receiver Derick Batson on a 49-yard pass. Gonzalez threw the other TD pass to Fossey.

**FICKLEN**

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ciation, the Board of Directors for the Florida Citrus Bowl and the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee in Orange County.

"The Dowdy's generosity graphically represents the new level of horizon we are realizing through the Shared Vision Campaign," Dave Hart, ECU director of Athletics, said. The Dowdys have provided us with a very timely, and very gracious boost, and we are most appreciative."

James S. Ficklen Stadium was built in 1962-63 and dedicated on Sept. 21, 1963. The original sta-

dium consisted of the permanent stands on the south side, a small press box and the old lighting system, which was removed after the 1974 season. The total cost for the original stadium was \$300,000.

Future plans call for the next phase of stadium expansion to consist of a state-of-the-art press box, to include club seating. Upon completion of the new press box facility, a final phase of the stadium expansion will provide an upper deck that would add an estimated 15,000 seats, bringing the stadium capacity to 50,000.

**HOCKEY**

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Immediately prior to the professional draft, a general scout meeting is held. Every base profile from each scout is labeled for review and thoroughly examined. Scouts who disagree with the written evaluation can propose amendments to the reports. Whether the change is implemented depends on the consensus of the other scouts who have observed the player in review.

After agreeing on base profile content, a summary scouting

report is constructed for each player. After looking at all of the draft reports, each player is placed in order by rank. A player is ranked not only by the possibility of having a professional career, but also by how long the scouts think that the player's career will last.

**Former figure skater dies**

(AP) — Former Olympic and world champion figure skater John Curry died yesterday from an AIDS-related illness, his agent said. He was 44.

The agent, Jean Diamond, said Curry suffered a heart attack this morning at his home near Stratford-upon-Avon.

The English skater, who won the World Championships and the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, was diagnosed as having the HIV virus in 1987.

Curry returned home in July, 1991, from New York after being told he had developed AIDS.

He moved in with his widowed mother, Rita, and received regular treatment at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

In the last years of his life, Curry spoke openly about his disease and acknowledged that he was homosexual. "There are days when I'm just a mess and I wake up and think,

"What's the point?" he said. "But those days are few and far between."

In a first-person account published in 1992 in the *Daily Mail*, Curry said he first kept the news that he was HIV-positive secret.

"I was ashamed of having contracted a sexually-transmitted disease," he said. "I thought people would snarl at me and say, 'Keep away from me, you leper.' I was afraid that people would throw bricks through the window."

Curry said AIDS had killed many of his friends.

"They were dark days," he said. "I had fewer and fewer friends because they had died from AIDS. My whole circle of friends died. I don't just mean lovers, but I'm talking about pals and people you go to the theater or to dinner with. They are all dead."

Curry was renowned for his artistry on ice, mixing classical ballet with acrobatics.

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