



Sports

Coach K. Stays
After contemplating coaching jobs in the NBA, Mike Krzyzewski will remain in the Duke head coach. Story on page 7.



Lifestyle

Hootie and the Blowfish
Anxiously awaiting the release of their album "Cracked Rear View," Hootie and the Blowfish will perform at the Attic Thursday night. Story on page 5.



Today

High 84°

Tomorrow

High 84°

The East Carolinian

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Scandals receive attention

Jason Williams
News Editor

The Washington press corps, along with much of the popular national media, is once again abuzz with talk of presidential scandal. Many say President Bill Clinton's accusers threaten his legislative effectiveness and tarnish the image of the office itself.

Will charges of sexual harassment be enough to bring down the Clinton presidency and subsequent cover-up ended Richard Nixon's political career? Given the history of such matters and today's political climate, the answer is probably not.

Undoubtedly, Republicans and other political foes, most notably the Religious Right, are licking their chops at the prospects of the Paula Jones case actually going to trial. Even if Jones settles out of court, there is political hay to be made out of her ever having brought up the allegations in the first place.

And beyond the charges of womanizing, which the nation has heard, and responded to at the polls, before, there remains the specter of Congressional hearings on the Whitewater land deal. Despite House Speaker Tom Foley's thus far successful efforts to postpone them, Congress appears willing to continue the investigation and may proceed with hearings as early as June.

All of this may seem too much for one man, and his legislative agenda, to overcome. But Bill Clinton is the "comeback kid." He showed that in the campaign, and again in his fights over his budget, NAFTA and gun control. He may not win them all—witness gays in the military—but he is resilient nonetheless.

Though the critics will continue their calls for sanctions, punishment, impeachment, et cetera, Clinton should escape the Paula Jones affair unscathed, at least for the time being. The President hired one of the top D.C. lawyers, Robert Bennett, whose specialty is keeping cases from going to court, and chances are he will do just that. If anything, Clinton may face a civil suit of some kind after he leaves office, but that will be in 1996 at the earliest, and Jones may have lost her desire to fight by then.

The public is fickle when it comes to the sex lives of politicians. *Monkey Business* and a mere Polaroid sunk Gary Hart's presidential aspirations in 1988, while a national reputation for womanizing and even charges that he was responsible for a young

See ANALYSIS page 2

Student fees on the rise

Teri Howell
Staff Writer

Watch out students, it's happening once again. Next year's student fees are climbing the never-ending ladder of inflation, and the costs appear to be soaring into the sky.

On May 6, the ECU Board of Trustees approved a \$97 recommended increase in mandatory student fees, said Jim Plummer, director of the University Budget office. Plummer confirmed that these mandatory student fees include and support those activities that are covered by the state, such as intercollegiate athletics, intramural and recreation, the Student Government Association (SGA), student publications, health services and debt service for some of the buildings on campus.

"It is not uncommon for any campus to raise some fees because of the lack of support

from the legislature," said Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for business affairs. "We will never be a Harvard or Yale, but we need to be in competition with those universities such as UNC. Our job is to support the students, and make things good and affordable for them so they will want to come back as alumni."

These recently endorsed increases will be submitted to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, Plummer said, whose approval is necessary before the fees can take effect. He explained what the fee increases would include and said they could begin to take effect after the Board of Governors holds its first meeting in June.


"Of course, we hope that these increases will come into effect soon," Plummer said.

Forty dollars of the fees will go toward the renovation and enlargement of Minges Coliseum. The debt service fees, which are

paying for the enhancement of Minges, are also paying for the new Student Recreational Center and the repairs that were finished last year on Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The increase for student fees will total \$22, Plummer said, and will include \$4 for transit fees (campus busing), \$1 for Fine Arts, \$16 for the new recreational center's staffing and programs, and \$1 used to expand the Student Fund Accounting Office (SFAO) hours from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Plummer confirmed. The SFAO issues emergency loans and issues student payroll checks. The remaining \$35 will be used for athletic fees.

The current \$696 student fees of 1993-94 will be raised to \$793 for the upcoming 1994-95 academic year at ECU, confirmed Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. New facilities, such as the \$11.4 million ongoing expansion of Minges Coliseum, will include the \$40

The Breakdown



Minges Coliseum	\$40.00
Athletic Programs	35.00
Rec Center Staffing & Programs	16.00
Transit Services	4.00
Fine Arts	1.00
Student Fund Accting Office	1.00
Total fee increase	\$97.00

increase that has already been approved by the Board of Governors in Chapel Hill.

Getsinger does not feel that ECU would lose many out-of-state students because of this tuition increase.

"We want to keep education afloat so we can provide what we can and want for the students," he said. "We are a business just like any other business, and unfortunately, the cost of education will go up, and ECU is more of a value

See FEES page 2

More parking lots closing

Jason Williams
News Editor

The west end of campus, beside Mendenhall and behind Joyner Library, is beginning to look more like a prison than a parking lot.

Because of construction on the Recreation Center and on the renovation of the library, Parking and Traffic Services fenced in part of the parking lot directly behind Joyner and closed Ninth Street past Lawrence Street and Glenn Way (the street that runs directly behind Joyner) to all thru-traffic.

Two gravel lots, the corner lot close to the woods and the lot behind Public Safety, have been fenced in as well. The east end of the paved lot has been converted from "university registered" to "staff" parking. The remainder of the paved lot has been designated "commuter."



Photo by Jason Williams

Pat Gertz, director of parking and traffic services, said construction on Joyner has already taken the small staff lot directly behind the library building. To compensate for this loss, the 60 spaces directly south of that were designated as "staff."

The parking lots directly behind Joyner and beside Mendenhall that are being fenced in now will not be re-opened. The gravel lot behind Public Safety will only be used to house con-

struction trailers during the Joyner renovation, however, and may be re-open after the project's completion in about three years, Gertz said.

Gertz also plans to create 12 to 14 metered parking spaces near the Rec Center/Mendenhall. These would replace the meters that were on the west side of Mendenhall prior to construction.

In addition to the lots on the west end of campus, the staff parking lot beside Slay and Umstead residence halls has been closed because of construction. Gertz said that meant the loss of about 70 spaces, which have not been replaced at the current time.

"I felt like it was better that

right direction.

"The Academic Support Program is designed to help students who get in academic difficulties," said Don Joyner, associate director of intervention programs and director of the freshmen seminar course. "We do care about the students, and we want them to know we want to educate them in curriculum, but also in how to succeed and how to set goals."

The program is open to any student, regardless of classification, who gets into academic trouble. The students will be required to attend presentations on campus dealing with time management, reading textbooks, note-taking and other

New program offers academic support

Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

When many students come to ECU, they have delusions of grandeur: late night parties, members of the opposite sex and no curfews. How quickly students learn that these fantasies can be wiped away and they can be sent straight home.

University officials from various departments created an academic support program for students who find themselves in academic trouble and need direction. Once students reach a minimal GPA, a letter will be sent to them referring them to their academic adviser. From there, they will be led in the

topics related to good study habits. Joyner said students must be active participants in the adviser/advisee relationship.

"We think it is important to teach students how to be an advisee," Joyner said.

Students who are referred to the program will be assigned a new adviser who will help the student to register for appropriate courses, as well as to suggest presentations that would most benefit that particular student.

The new center for the program will be located in Brewster B-103, and will be a computer

See ADVANCEMENT page 2

Fiber optics strung out across campus

Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

The orange flags and colorful spray-painted lines which have recently appeared on the ECU grounds are not part of the campus beautification plan, but rather the initial steps of the new fiber optics system being installed.

"We are upgrading and replacing the old telecommunications infrastructure on campus with new intelligent data hubs and new telephone switching equipment that utilizes a fiber optic backbone," said Tom Lamb, associate director of Computing and Information Systems (CIS).

Fiber optics is a type of cable made from glass fibers which are smaller than human hair, but can carry enormous amounts of data, Lamb said. The new system will be much more reliable than the system now being used, and will upgrade the telephone network, as well as expand the computer capabilities.

"The data component will greatly enhance the capabilities of the data system over the old system," Lamb said.

The new data system will be a combination of the Ethernet system with an Asynchronous Transfer Mode (ATM) backbone. The ATM being used by the fiber optics system is not related

to the ATM machines used by financial institutions.

The current telephone system only has room to allocate a handful of new telephone numbers, therefore, an extension is needed. The new system will house 10,000 phone numbers. On day one of the installation, approximately 6,000 numbers will be assigned.

"Right now the telephone system has about five numbers left to assign," said Jim Crain, director of telecommunications services. "We just outgrew it."

The improved telephone system will be in effect in July, and customers will find much of the same service they are currently being offered. The new phone lines will be complete with call waiting, call forwarding, speed dialing and phone mail, which was not previously offered without cost from the local phone company.

"We will be able to provide a modified version to meet their requirements," Crain said.

Crain said that the new system will tie the dorms and other campus facilities together.

"It basically pulls the dorms into our system," Crain said. "The dorms will be provided with a modified version to meet their requirements."

See FIBER page 2

Phone prefixes to change

Wendy Roundtree
Staff Writer

Many people have difficulty figuring out which prefix to use, 757 or 931, when dialing a campus telephone number, but no longer. On July 1, university telephone numbers, including dorms and academic departments, will replace their previous prefixes with a new 328 prefix.

"[The ECU campus has] grown out of its present tele-

communication system," said Jim Crain, director of telecommunications services for ECU.

Crain said that the university's telephone system is so saturated with 757 and 931 numbers that no new combinations can be derived. Another three-digit prefix would have to be acquired, causing more complications to the already crowded system. Because of

See PREFIX page 2

Around Other Campuses

Inmates learn the art of upholstery making

Fifteen inmates at the North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women are busy hammering, nailing, cutting and measuring, trying to beat an important deadline. They are working hard, putting the final touches on a project which goes on display at the prison next month. The women are students in a vocational upholstery class sponsored by Wake Technical Community College. The class, which lasts for six months, draws to a close June 3 with a "parade of rooms" including a formal living room, dining room, master bedroom, guest bedroom and family room. Inmates build or sew everything in the rooms. Furniture upholstered in the class was picked up from local trash sites. Inmates will explain how they turned the furniture from trash to treasure during the display. Since January, inmates have been studying and perfecting upholstery skills. They've made everything from footstools and chairs to quilts and curtains. An intense seven-hour training class begins at the prison each weekday morning at 7:30. Inmates learn how each piece of furniture is manufactured and all the steps necessary to dismantle it and to remove and replace the old fabric, padding and legs. In the third month of the class, the women begin working on their display project. Furniture made by the inmates will be sold to non-profit organizations for use by needy families.

UNC doctor sentenced to service, counseling

A former UNC Hospital pediatrics resident was found guilty last week of sexual assault against a patient who was recovering from a hysterectomy. José Genero Diaz of Chapel Hill, who pleaded no contest to a single count of misdemeanor assault, was sentenced May 12 to two years probation and 100 hours of community service. An Orange County District Court judge also ordered Diaz to enroll in the state's Physicians' Health Assistance Program. The judge handed down a suspended sentence, which means Diaz's 90-day jail term was deferred for three years. If Diaz complies with the judge's orders, he will not have to serve the term. Diaz was charged with first-degree sexual assault Feb. 10 after Stephanie Brown of Asheboro told public safety officers he had fondled her breasts and tried to kiss her. Brown was in a fourth-floor room when a man came in and identified himself as one of her doctors. She struggled away from the suspect after he started fondling her breasts when he claimed to be checking her breathing. When a nurse entered the room, the suspect fled and later was identified as Diaz, a second-year resident. He was fired March 1.

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

ADVANCEMENT

center complete with word processing and a program called SIGI-PLUS which is a career exploration computer program. Students will be able to find out what courses are applicable to particular professions.

"It will allow the students to explore the careers they are interested in," Joyner said.

Education 1000 will also be taught in the center. The course deals with adjusting to college,

career exploration, study skills, values clarification and multicultural education. Students whose GPAs fall below a 1.5 will be required to take Education 1000.

Last semester, the Supplemental Instruction Program began to offer students a tutorial program which differs from traditional tutoring. An exceptional student in a particular area, such as chemistry, is paid

to audit a course which that student excelled in. The students in academic difficulty meet several times a week with the student leader to discuss the course. This type of tutorial helps the students to learn how to discuss course material and to implement this into a learning process.

Dorothy Muller, dean of undergraduate studies, said that while 1,900 students were on

Continued from page 1

the Chancellor's List, Dean's List or Honor Roll last semester, about 1,200 students are in academic trouble per semester.

"This is a long time coming and I hope it's going to help," Muller said. "When we get the center done, we will have access to student information. Academic support is not remedial. Students need the support that we can provide."

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PREFIX

this situation, Crain made the final decision to switch the telephone numbers to a single, new prefix, leaving the last four digits of each person's number the same.

"It took awhile to get used to the [757 and 931 numbers]. This will be a lot more convenient," said Amy Zmistowski, a junior SLAP major.

When people try to reach students by dialing the old phone number, they will be interrupted by a voice-intercept system. The system will tell the caller that the number they dialed has changed, and he or she will give the caller the new telephone number. This system will be in effect until October, 1995.

For academic department headquarters, permissive dialing

Continued from page 1

will be used until October 1. Permissive dialing will allow people to reach professors and other faculty members with the old telephone numbers. After October 1, there will be twelve months of voice-intercept connected to the system before the system becomes permanent.

"[The single prefix] will make it a lot easier for people to learn the numbers around campus. It will probably be a lot easier to remember numbers," said Joanna Stout, a sophomore political science major.

During October, 1995, the 757 and 931 telephone numbers will revert back to Carolina Telephone Company. Carolina Telephone will then use those numbers for other city locations.

FIBER

Cont'd from page 1

vided services through ECU. They will be able to dial four digits rather than seven."

While the phone services will be operating by July, other fiber optics construction probably will not be completed until spring of 1995. Lamb said that in order to provide ECU with upgraded networking, there will be some disruption on campus.

"There will be some disruptions in people's lives, but we will try to make it as easy as possible," Lamb said. "Bear with us."

FEES

than other North Carolina schools."

Plummer said the Athletics Department has requested the \$35 increase that would raise the athletic fee from \$185 to \$220. This has not yet been passed, but such persons as Earline Leggett, assistant athletic director for business, and Plummer are hopeful it will go through.

"Thirty-five dollars has been approved by our Board of Governors," Leggett said. "We started this two years ago, and this sum is exactly what we are asking for. We need a way to finance the women's non-revenue athletics since we've lost ESPN."

Leggett explained what the \$35 increase would include. Approximately \$12 would improve women's non-revenue athletics

and \$14 is required to replace lost television revenues from ESPN and others, that the department used at one time to enhance both women's and men's non-revenue sports. The remaining \$9 of the total \$35 increase will go towards mandatory and statutory increases, including grant aids and any kind of salary increases.

"The increase is definitely essential if we want to meet current demands and continue to enhance the funding of all the women's athletic programs," said Athletic Director, Dave Hart.

Some other campus charges will also go up for the 1994-95 academic year. Richard Brown noted that the charges for residence halls with air-conditioning will rise by 5.7 percent from \$1,750 to \$1,850, and those without air-

Continued from page 1

conditioning will increase by 6 percent from \$1,500 to \$1,590.

Brown also said the tuition costs will increase. The rates for full-time North Carolina resident undergraduates for next year are expected to rise by 4.6 percent to \$4,797, and out-of-state undergraduates should expect a 5.9 increase to \$11,291. Those costs for both in-state and out-of-state students include tuition, fees, a non air-conditioned room and a meal plan; however, books and personal expenses will not be covered by this sum.

"These things that are a quality of life for the students, unfortunately, need to be funded by the students," Getsinger said. "The more attractive ECU is, the more readily accepted a student's diploma will be."

ANALYSIS

Continued from page 1

woman's death in 1969 at Chappaquiddick have not kept Edward Kennedy out of the Senate.

People seem to be in a forgiving mood as of late, or at least they do not seem as eager to kick a man while he is down. Nixon got to rest in peace as the nation mourned "a complex man," rather than a fallen president, and former leaders Reagan and Bush were not hounded for their roles in Iran-Contra.

That last point is what should allow Clinton to breathe a sigh of

relief. Even during Reagan's Department of the Interior fiasco (remember James Watt?), even during the Wedtech scandal involving Reagan's Attorney General Ed Meese, even during the Iran-Contra hearings, the previous administrations were still able to function.

So, if the President's men are tied up in nasty, televised hearings throughout much of the summer, Clinton will still navigate his health care reform bill through Congress, right? Not so fast, say opponents to reform, but no one

says that Congress will do nothing.

Sen. Bob Dole R.-Kan., Sen. Phil Gramm R.-Tex. and other potential Republican candidates for President in '96 cannot afford not to pass some version of health care reform. Albeit the bill may belong to the current media darling, Sen. John Chafee R.-R.I., but President Clinton will still be able to claim a victory for himself. A similar situation exists with welfare reform; everyone benefits if Congress does something.

So while the media smell blood, it must be coming from Washington's murderous streets. President Clinton will survive this latest attempt to sidetrack his legislative initiatives and pass a few domestic programs anyway. Then it will be up to the voters to decide if "the character question" really matters or not.

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Student priorities ignored (again)

Once again student fees will be increasing next year. If it seems as though this happens every year, there is a good reason — it does. According to an ECU press release, mandatory student fees have increased by an average of 7.4 percent in the past five years. (The inflation rate for the same time period was only a little more than 4 percent.) Like everything else about ECU, except the amount of parking, the rate of increase is growing; this time student fees will be going up nearly 14 percent.

Not only is this increase quite hefty, the timing of this action at the very least appears suspicious. The ECU Board of Governors approved and announced the rate increase on May 6th. This was the day after exams ended, and the day before graduation. By that time, most students had already headed out of town for the summer. Undoubtedly, the first that many will hear about this increase will be when they receive their school bill in the mail. If the intentions of the board were pure, if this action was not a deliberate attempt to sneak this past most students unawares, then surely the board should have notified the student body, or at least the student media, of the impending increase before May 6th.

Leaving aside both the tremendous rate of this increase and the lack of warning, as difficult as that may be, most of the projects to be funded by this measure are deserving of our approval. The money which will be used to renovate Minges will be of benefit to

both the school and to the students who attend events therein. Eventually, such expansion should even be self-financing. The increase in athletic fees, though more difficult to swallow, will continue to provide opportunities for participation in the non-revenue sports (everything except football and basketball). The money for the bus service is much needed, especially since much of the parking behind the library has now been lost to new construction.

Most objectionable of all the requests is the increase for Recreational Services. This comes on top of the last increase, which began last semester, to pay for the new Student Rec Center. Even this is tolerable if it means no more intramural basketball games at 11 p.m.

While individually these projects are fine, the priorities of the administration are clearly out of touch with those of the students. Other than the small increase for the bus service, there is no hint of help for the already dire parking shortage. The only plans seem to be to eliminate even more spaces. These increases present the appearance of forcing students to pay more for fewer spaces. If there is a plan to alleviate this major concern, now would be a good time to reveal it.

ECU has grown dramatically in the past few years, and has plans to continue this growth. For us students, this means both benefits and drawbacks. We can only urge the administration to make these difficulties as easier to bear as possible.

By Laura Wright

Leisure activities provide personal definition

Wasn't this a great weekend? I wouldn't know. I spent the whole time working. It was a holiday weekend, wasn't it? That's what they tell me. I hope that everyone who didn't have to work spent this weekend outside somewhere, preferably by a body of water. That's what I would've done, if I could have.

In fact, I did spend Saturday afternoon (after work) in Bath, N.C. If you've never been there, you should go if you get the chance. Bath is a really quaint waterside historical town about an hour from Greenville.

I feel like I'm becoming an expert on nearby getaway locations. What really amazes me is why, when people get a weekend off, they spend it in a mall. I know that this is the case because I work in a mall. I could see the sunshine through the glass, I could dream about being out in it. I guess that's why I kept asking people what they were doing shopping on such a nice day, as were those of this past weekend. Okay, maybe I was just jealous. After all, shopping is the great American pastime. Holidays and consumerism go hand-in-hand even when it's 80 degrees and sunny. Sometimes, you just gotta have that new pair of shoes and no nice day is going to stand in your way.

I know what my dad did this

weekend. I can guarantee that for at least one day, he washed the cars. My dad does this every weekend. First he washes his car, then my mom's. Then he washes my sister's car. On the unlikely chance that I am home, he washes my car. Washing cars makes less sense to me than shopping. Well,

actually, they make about the same amount of sense. Sure, while you're washing your car you get to be outside when it's nice, but what is the point?

Washing your car keeps it clean and shiny until the next time you drive it. The way I look at it, it rains often enough to dispense with car washing all together.

I guess it's all in the way you view the world. It's all about what gives you pleasure in your spare time. About half the residents of my apartment complex get out and wash their cars, crank their car stereos and socialize. Maybe car washing makes sense if you get to hang out with like-minded people while you do it. I, however, am not like-minded. I would rather watch Beavis and Butthead than wash my car. I would rather eat pork rinds. Just an aside — who decided that pork rinds were a good thing? To which food group do they belong? I've never been able to figure out the appeal of those things either.

But as far as inane activities go, mowing the lawn ranks number one with me. Think about

what a lawn is. It's nothing more than a plot of land with a specific kind of grass growing on it. The grass is neither edible nor smokable so it serves no purpose except to grow and look green. On hot dry days, people water their lawns so that the grass will grow. When the grass grows, they complain about how badly the yard needs mowing.

Mowing the yard requires time and energy. My dad just about killed himself trying to take care of the yard at our old house. Every Saturday, he would get up and tackle the grass and the bushes. He pulled up weeds. He planted flowers. And for what, I ask you. So that people would drive by and say to themselves, "Nice yard."

Maybe we do things like mow the yard and wash the cars because such activities provide us with a sort of routine. In a country where people are often held to rigid work schedules, the thought of free time can be terrifying. Perhaps we need the security of an unending task to perform when we're at loose ends.

I'm not criticizing my dad, either. If clean cars are important to him, then fine. If a well-manicured yard gives him a sense of accomplishment, more power to him. He always washed my car for me when I was in high school, so I can't complain too much. He did make me mow the lawn, though. We lived on one of the busiest streets in town and my dad made me drive a lawnmower the size of a small tractor around the front yard. I can't think of anything more socially devastating for a 15-year-old female.



By Patrick Hinson

World anxiously awaits American leadership

Each night on the news, we watch the Serbs systematically massacre Bosnian and Muslim men, women and children, day by day killing more people and destroying more towns. The European community awaits American action. Many people in America wait for it too, but will it ever happen? Probably not. America has no interests to defend in Bosnia, and the people here do not wish to send their sons and daughters to die in any more foreign countries.

Each night, we watch the rebel factions in Rwanda hideously murder thousands of their own people — totally innocent people. It's not a war there, it's a killing party, a frenzy, and the world community awaits American action. Will America make a move? That's left to be seen. We have no interests to defend in Rwanda either, and the ugly slap in the face from Somalia still stings. Mighty grateful people, those Somalis.

The North Koreans refuse to show us their nuclear sites and their nuclear capability. Why? Because we have no business seeing them, they feel. However, it's obvious that they're pumping out nuclear warheads as fast as they can make them, while they stall for as much time as they can get, until someone finally gets up the guts to take action against them. They want nuclear capability for the same reason everyone else in the world wants it, as a bargaining power-clip, and

to break out of the economic sanctions that the UN has placed against them for so long now. Meanwhile, everyone seems to await the American response. Will we actually do anything about it, or will President Clinton just keep talking tough forever?

India's nuclear power plants are crumbling around their ankles, leaking God only knows how much radiation into the atmosphere around them (and maybe, soon, around us). The children born in towns near those plants are horribly deformed, and people are dropping dead of mysterious causes, yet when the nuclear community insists on inspecting the plants, the government of India, much like North Korea, tells us where to stick our inspection teams. Everyone feels America should do something.

Why is it that anything that's going wrong in the world today automatically becomes the potential responsibility of the American government? Why doesn't one European country come to the aid of the people of the former Yugoslavia? How can those countries sit back on their laurels and call us cowards for not intervening? Why doesn't one other country in Africa come to the aid of the people in Rwanda? How can anyone sit back and watch that slaughter? Why hasn't China, Japan or Russia made any kind of move to stop the production of nuclear bombs in North Korea? Why don't those

countries take some part in defending their national interests, not to mention their safety?

There are, by far, too many nuclear warheads on this planet as it is. The current nuclear powers should work together to cease the production of any more. Yet, they all wait for the American response, and they'll be the first to criticize whatever that response will be, same as always.

It just makes me wonder if there really is such thing as a world community. Communities work together for their common interests. They look out for each other, not just for themselves. Everyone hates America for not doing anything, and then they hate us for interfering where we don't belong. Everything is left up to us, and when we do something right we're expected to share the credit. People really don't seem to change that much as they get older. We're still guided by the same things we were as children: greed, power and control. We just seem to call them different things as adults.

The world community, if there really is one, has their work cut out for them, and we've got a lot to learn about working together. America, as arrogant as we may be, cannot continue the trend of being the world's police officer. That is a job for a world community, not a single nation, regardless of how powerful that nation is. The Second World War (now almost a distant memory), and Viet Nam should, if anything, have taught us that lesson.

Letters to the Editor

The Jews in Europe could not defend themselves from Hitler's genocide — they were unarmed. East European nations behind the Iron Curtain attempted to rebel on numerous occasions but failed — they were unarmed. The courageous 1989 Tiananmen Square protesters in China were brutally suppressed. Can you guess why?

Our Founding Fathers were aware that the most well-intentioned of governments could become tyrannical. To insure that the governed could alter or abolish the movement if it proved destructive of the ends for which it was created, the right to keep and bear arms was given a high place in our Bill of Rights. Indeed, while I disagree with most of the tenets of China's Chairman Mao, I concur with his belief that all power comes from the barrel of a gun. As horrible

as that may sound to the more timid members of our society, history attests to its validity. Benjamin Franklin asserted that those who would give up personal liberties for temporary safety deserved neither.

While searching for a "magic pill" to the crime problem, Americans are doing exactly what Jefferson warned against. Our crime problem lies in people, not the weapons they choose. Legislation banning certain weapons will do nothing to alleviate crime, but it will infringe on our rights. The Constitution our political leaders swore to preserve is being destroyed.

Steven A. Hill
Junior
English/History

All letters, in order to be considered for publication, must be typed, under 250 words, and contain your name, class rank, major and a working daytime phone number. Send these to: Letters to the Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

Would you like to have your opinions read by thousands of newspaper readers? Exercise your constitutional right to free speech. Apply now to write for The East Carolinian this fall. Applications now being accepted for the opinion page and a planned weekly satire page. Pick up your application at the newspaper office, in the Student Pubs building.

The East Carolinian
Classifieds

June 1, 1994

For Rent

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL to share 3 bedroom house near Hospital. Must be serious student and non-smoker. Located in a quiet neighborhood with lots of fruit trees. Has garage for some storage. Rent of \$260.00 monthly. Includes utilities and washer/dryer. Available July 15-August 15. Call Harold after 4:00 p.m. if interested.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, upperclassman, non-smoker preferred to share house with other females. rent \$150.00 and share utilities/phone. Own room and bathroom, if interested, call 758-8126.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house 1 block from campus \$150.00 a month and split cable, phone and electric. Call 830-1765, ask for Andrew.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom mobile home at Greystone Mobile Home Park. Can start renting May 18, only \$175.00 and 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoking male student. Call Scott Tanner at 321-0404 if interested.

NEED ROOMMATE FOR 2 BEDROOM APT. 1 block from campus rents \$142.50 rent, deposit is the same as rent. 1/2 utilities, washer/dryer included in rent. Call 757-2820, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment 1/2 block from Art Bldg., 3 blocks from downtown, 2 blocks from Supermarket. Starting in June. Call 757-1947.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share a four bedroom apartment in Tar River. Needed June 1st and/or July 1st. Rent is \$162.50. Call Nickie or Dawn at 758-4332.

Help Wanted

NEEDED AT ONCE Girls, Girls, Girls. Earn big summer cash. The best summer job around. Playmates Adult Entertainment call for more info. 747-7686.

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ENTHUSIASTIC SALES PEOPLE to operate cart in shopping mall in Greenville, Wilson or Rocky Mount. Call the Globetrotter in Raleigh (919) 782-5450, to arrange interview.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies, World travel. Summer & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C5362.

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POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365, Ext. P-3712.

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for children in our home. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 756-0417, before 9:00 p.m.

SITTER/DRIVER NEEDED. Need a female to come to my house Monday - Friday at 8:00 a.m. and take my daughters to activities at 9:00. Requirements - responsible and honest, have own transportation, provide 2 credit references. If interested, call Bonita Edwards at 321-4944. You may leave a message.

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FURNITURE: Couch and matching chair, \$80.00 (set). Kitchen table w/ chairs, \$75.00. Tan lazy-boy, \$400.00. 752-3552.

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MOPEDS, Honda PA 50, only 600 miles, \$550.00. Puch, 2000 miles, \$400.00, excellent condition, 100 MPG, 30 MPH, No license required. 756-9133.

55 GAL. AQUARIUM with stand, under-gravel filter, heater, and decorations; complete fresh water set-up (fish optional), \$225.00; also, 10 gal. Hex. with stand, \$75.00. Call Clark, after 7:00 p.m., 830-6035.

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ATTENTION PARROTHEADS: For sale, 4 Grass-Passes to Saturday night's show. Call 757-2821.

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Announcement

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR CHILDREN'S TELETHON.

Volunteers are needed for the ninth annual telecast of the local Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which supports the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina, a division of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Sought are people who can assist for any period of time from 9:00 p.m. Sat., June 4, to 6:30 p.m. Sun., June 5, by performing tasks that range from answering phones to providing hospitality for special guests. Airing on WITN-7, the telethon will benefit the pediatric specialty hospital which serves 34 counties in eastern North Carolina. Local segments originating from the Brody Medical Sciences Building on the East Carolina University School of Medicine campus will alternate with the national broadcast from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Persons interested in joining the Children's Miracle Network in a "Celebration of Life" should call the local telethon office at 816-KIDS or 1-800-673-KIDS.

PIRATE COMICS

Phoebe

McAlister: What's up? You look like you just lost your best pair of track shoes.
 Phoebe: Two questions: Does anybody in this town know my first name, and do I look like I qualify for Platoon? Pal of the town I quit swimming, I'm serious.
 Phoebe: It's been both. Bring me a lot lately. The way I'm considered everybody's friend, no man will take me seriously as a woman.
 Phoebe: They're too busy taking themselves seriously. No thing ever seems to bother you though, you always seem so friendly. Good-natured a nice person!

by Stephanie Smith

I AM NOT A NICE PERSON!
 I AM - IN MY DREAMS - A HORRIBLE, CUNNING, SHALLOU WRECK! A SNEAKY COY MENACE TO ALL MEN. I WANNABE BETTER THAN YOU!
 WHAT CHARY? YOU GONNA COME OR BILLARDS WITH US OR CHUCKER OUT LIKE LAST TIME?
 YO!
 HEY BUD WATCH IT, IT CAUSE IM COMIN KICK YOUR SILLY POOL PLAIN PLAIN BUTT YEAH, YOURS! UH-UH!
 NO HEY LOSER WASHES MY CAR! HA! BITE ME!

Nick O'Time

GET AWAY FROM ME!!
 M'N HUNGRY!
 GOD, WHAT IS THAT THING? IT TRIED TO EAT MY HEAD, FOR CRYING OUT LOUD IS THAT WHAT DAD'DO HAD IN MIND FOR ME? A MONSTER? GEEZ, IT'S DARK, NO TELLING WHAT I COULD!
 A STRANGER IN OUR MIDST?
 WHO DID I RUN INTO HER? FEEL LIKE A BRICK WALL... WHAT DOES SHE MEAN 'OVR'?

by Dickens

YOU ARE IN GOOD TERRITORY. WE DON'T TOLERATE FAILURE HERE, ARE YOU FRIEND OR FOE?
 UM, FRIEND, FRIEND TO THE END, M'AM. AM ARE YOU GOING TO EAT MY HEAD OR ANYTHING?
 LET SOME NEW FRIENDS NICE? GET USED TO THEM, MY PETS, SAY HELLO TO OUR NEW GOOD, HA HA!

MONSTER TRUCKS, WOMEN IN BIKINIS, WASHED UP TV PERSONALITIES, AND EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE PIL GROUPIE ...

CHRIS KEMPLE
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IT CAME FROM ART SCHOOL!

SCHEDULED DATES AND APPEARANCES:
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 The Green and Red Rangers from "The Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers"
 Tawnee Hughes
 (the 1994 Field and Stream Calendar Centerfold of the Year)
 Adam West (TV's Batman)
 Jack Horkheimer (PBS's Starhustler)

Upper Crust Bakery
 212 E. 5th Street
 June 3-10

Hootie and the Blowfish return to Attic



Photo Courtesy of Flashoo Management

Hootie and the Blowfish return to the Attic this Thursday. The group is set to release their first major-label album, *Cracked Rear View*, on Atlantic records on July 5. This Thursday's performance could be a rare opportunity for Greenville fans to see the band.

By Warren Sumner
Lifestyle Editor

Greenville music fans have an opportunity to see a band that could be on the brink of national success this week, when the Columbia, S.C.-based group Hootie and the Blowfish returns to the Attic this Thursday. The band, anxiously awaiting the July 5 release of its first major-label CD (*Cracked Rear View* on Atlantic Records), has solidified its status as a regional act and is prepared to receive the national exposure that their album release should provide.

According to lead singer Darius Rucker, the process of getting to the point that every musician dreams about has been less than a bed of roses.

"It hasn't been easy," Rucker said. "When you drive all the way to New York and play in front of five people it's pretty tough. But we've just stuck together and believed in ourselves, and now that we've come to the point where we are now, all the terrible nights have become worthwhile."

The group formed eight years ago as college students at the University of South Carolina. Taking a "no philosophy, anti-image" approach which the group has expressed since its formation, the band has broken all the rules of what is expected of up-and-coming acts. They have won the hearts of audiences all over the Eastern seaboard with their danceable

pop sound and after recently sparking the interest of Atlantic Records, they are poised to move onto the Billboard charts.

Rucker said that the quickly got over the initial excitement of recording the group's upcoming album when the band got to Los Angeles and worked with industry producers.

"When you're working late nights and the producer is yelling at you for singing flat, it kind of hits you," he said. "It was quite an experience and a lot of work."

Rucker said despite the recording experience, the reality of the possible result of the Atlantic recording's release has not hit him yet.

"We want to be excited, but the release date is still five weeks away," he said. "It's going to take a while because we're playing so much, but as July 5 gets closer and closer, I'm sure it'll start to hit us."

Rucker said the strenuous schedule the band faces is hard, because they travel anywhere from Boston, Mass., to Gainesville, Fla., but most of the strain the band suffers from is self-inflicted.

"Most of the pressure that we deal with we put on ourselves," he said. "Since we play so much, we are concentrating on our performances more. We want every night

See HOOTIE page 6

Bad Girls another cowboy cliché

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

As much as I liked *Unforgiven*, I almost rue its success because the film has now spawned a new generation of Westerns churned out by a Hollywood system driven by greed. In the last year, *Posse*, *Geronimo* and *Tombstone* were released, and this summer *Maverick* and *Wyatt Earp* are already slated for wide release.

The Hollywood Western, a genre dominated almost entirely by males, has recently seen its inevitable evolution bring females into the limelight. This year, *The Ballad of Little Jo* and *Bad Girls* helped to drive the revitalization of the Western. The latter of the two films is now playing in Greenville.

Bad Girls tells the tale of four prostitutes who must run from the law because one of them killed a man. Eileen Spenser (Andie MacDowell), Anita Crown (Mary Stuart Masterson), Lily Laronette (Drew Barrymore) and Cody Zamora (Madeline Stowe) ride horses, shoot guns, and generally embody the clichés normally given to male.

Though perhaps unintentional, *Bad Girls* plays as a high spirited B Movie. The filmmakers seem to know that they have absolutely nothing new to convey in *Bad Girls*, but that the fun of the film is in succumbing to every bad Western cliché. *Bad Girls* revels in its mediocrity which serves to make the film, if not a work of art, at least a lot of fun.

From the very beginning, *Bad Girls* stakes its claim against a serious interpretation. Cody kills a man for harassing Anita. The man wants a birthday kiss and becomes determined to get it from Anita. A short time later, Anita kneels at the site of her husband's grave and tells him that she still has not kissed another

man in the three years since he has died. The viewer's eyes may blink a few times at the preposterousness of this situation, then he or she is likely to settle back easily in the theater chair upon realizing that *Bad Girls* is not going to take itself seriously.

Every one of the girls gets into trouble and must be rescued by the other three. Cody is about to be hung for murder when her friends stage a daring rescue. Lily gets kidnapped by some ruffians who terrorize the foursome for most of the film. Eileen has trouble mounting her horse, and because of this gets caught and is put in prison, thus prompting her friends to make a jailbreak. Anita is saved at the beginning before she has to kiss a man.

Every one of the above situations is so contrived as to be charming. Not once does the viewer believe that any of the girls are in real danger. Only men get killed in *Bad Girls* — the females are accorded long life.

The two actresses from whom one would expect the least, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore, surprisingly turn in the most inspired performances. MacDowell may have finally found an outlet for her limited acting talents. She may have been trying to be serious, but the little smirk on her face throughout the film indicates otherwise. She sweetly tells men that she is a fine lady from New Orleans in her most Southern twang, when she actually hails from a Texas scrub ranch. Her upbringing never gets played as a tragedy, but only as a way of adhering to the convention of the classic Western movie.

Barrymore plays a tart with all the requisite spice. She is clearly the happiest of the four with her chosen profession. She views men with

See BAD GIRLS page 6

Check out page 6 for upcoming concerts at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre this summer.

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Uh... no.
Take Your Chances



Violent Femmes
New Times



When I first looked at my copy of *New Times*, the latest album from the Violent Femmes, alarm bells went off in my head. The cover features some kind of lame art design with a screw and a buzzsaw, and a scary "Hi, we're cool" band photo. This kind of packaging generally signals uninspired music recorded mainly to fulfill contractual obligations. These vaguely dissatisfying albums tend to end up in the local "used" bins within a month, and sit there like hideous orphans waiting hopelessly for a new home.

Thankfully, *New Times* shouldn't suffer that fate, even though it opens with five really flaccid tunes that sound as if they were made to please single-hungry record executives. These songs, including the title track, are done in a heavy-handed, over-produced variation of the Femmes' trademark jangly style. Though well-played, they are uninspired and largely forgettable.

The sixth track, "Machine," breaks that pattern. This one is a spoken word track, with Gordon

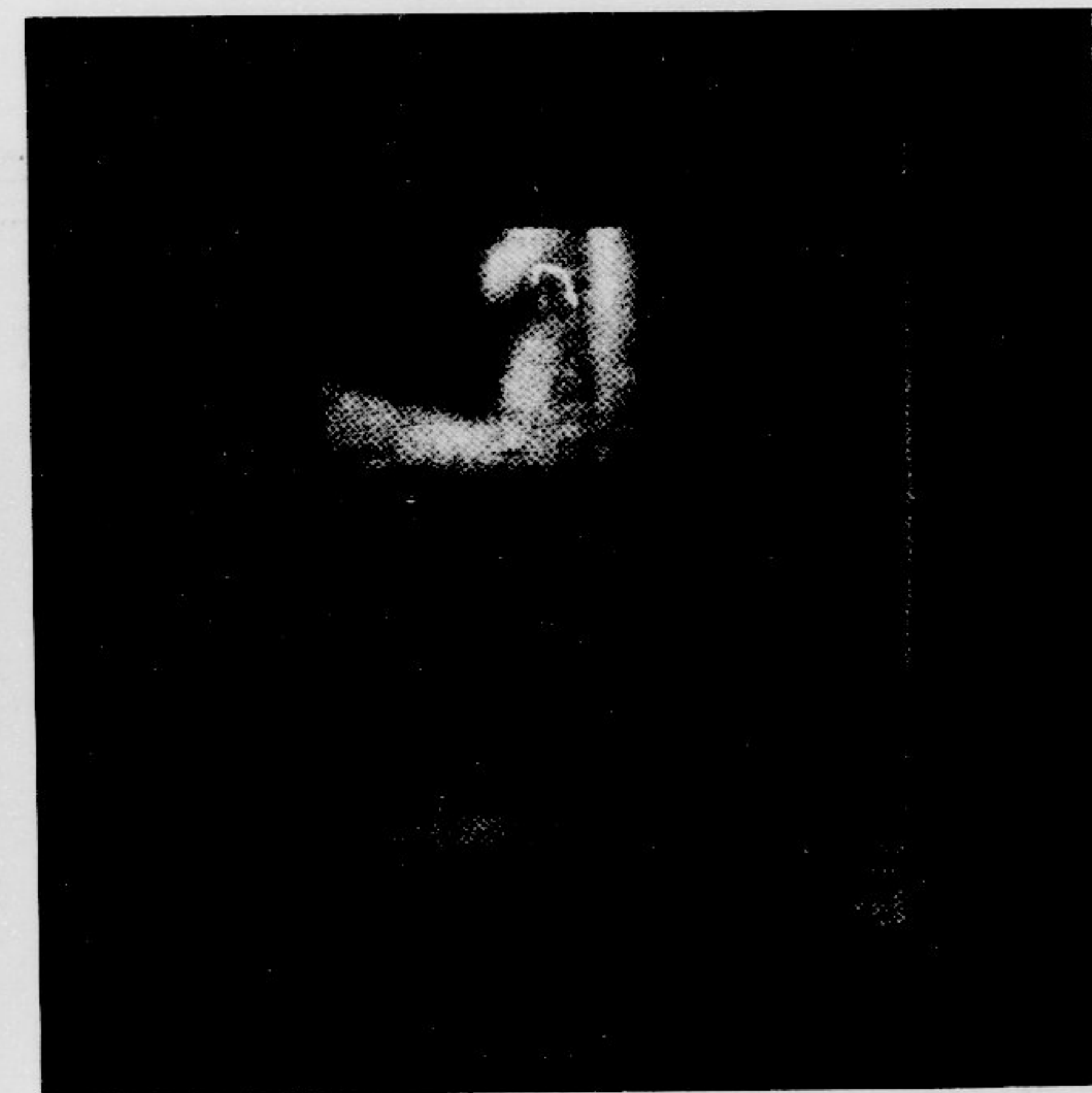
Gano delivering an insane monologue that sounds like something from a King Missile album. "I got a machine," Gano rambles, "and I took over the world / But nothing changed / That wouldn't be fair." Strung out over a military drumbeat, this track is a real departure for the band. Though it breaks the monotony, this track does lack the much-needed energy required to lift this album out of its rut.

That energy arrives with the next track, "I'm Nothing." Filled with nervous melodies, this song gives you the feeling that Gordon Gano is that weird kid nobody wanted to sit next to on the school bus. "Are you a republican or a democrat," Gano wails in his best frustrated weird guy voice, "A liberal fascist full of crap / I'm nothing." Violently fast-paced, with Gano's familiar zero-distortion guitar whipped up to a fever-pitch, "I'm Nothing" is the Violent Femmes at their best.

From this point, *New Times* picks up considerably. On the slow "When Everybody's Happy," the Femmes give us their take on John Lennon's "Imagine," with their usual twist of damaged isolation: "Can you imagine / The world at

See FEMMES page 6

Worth A Try
Highly Recommended



Truffle
Nervous Laughter



The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines truffle as "a European underground fungus," which is further described as containing an edible fruit often made into delectable candies. Could it be that this 1989 edition (incidentally the same year the band formed) derived its definition from the outrageously talented band Truffle? I say, definitely.

Okay, maybe this is a difficult analogy to grasp, let me explain. There are over 60,000 identified species in the kingdom fungi, only a couple of those species, including truffles, are edible. It may sound cynical, but the music industry kingdom is becoming much the same; diversified and numerous with only a few bands that are edible. Truffle, with its fresh sound and poignant lyrics, is not only edible, but delicious.

Nervous Laughter is the national debut for this group of former University of New Hampshire students, originally Savvy Truffle, now shortened to just Truffle. Their sound is firmly

rooted in rock-n-roll, however, they achieve a unique sound by infusing components of Country, R & B and Reggae. In addition to the uniform guitar, bass and drums, the group has added the auditory pleasures of a mandolin and lap steel to help complete the uniqueness of their music. Added to this ensemble of instruments is a god-like voice and lyrics from the heart.

The first track, "Trouble" opens the CD with a funky rock beat that fuels the curiosity for more. The second track, "Forty Winks Away," a simple rock song with Country influence about life and losing sleep gives way to "I Can't Shake It," a jamming tune that features the guitar and bass talents of band members Ned Chase and David Bailey.

The superior vocal quality and range of Truffle's lead singer, Dave Gerold, is most evident on the fourth track, "St. Mary's Glacier," a song with dual meaning I could not quite grasp. The song is delivered in a gruff, sexual murmur that is interrupted with a throaty whisper of, "We'll be over" and a primitive growl of, "I'm no different." It is this distinctive voice that will become one of Truffle's trademarks.

See HOOTIE page 6

This Month at Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre

Bette Middler Thursday, June 2 8:00 p.m.	On Sale Now \$25.00/\$45.00/\$75.00
Jimmy Buffett & the Iguanas Friday - Sunday June 3, 4, 5 8:00 p.m.	Sold Out
Phil Collins Tuesday, June 7 Time: TBA	On Sale Now \$18.75/\$25.75/\$34.75
Hank Williams, Jr. w/ Collin Raye & the Kentucky Headhunters Saturday, June 11 7:00 p.m.	On Sale Now \$12.75/\$16.75/\$22.75
WRDU Earthbuddles Celebrator IV w/ Elvis Costello & the Attractions w/ The Crash Test Dummies Saturday, June 18 8:00 p.m.	On Sale Now \$14.75/\$19.75/\$24.75
Beach Boys w/ America Thursday, June 23 8:00 p.m.	On Sale Now \$10.75/\$15.75/\$23.75
Crosby, Stills, & Nash 25th Anniversary Tour Saturday, June 25 7:30 p.m.	On Sale Now \$15.75/\$20.75/\$29.75
Phish Wednesday, June 29 7:30 p.m.	On Sale Now All Seats \$17.50

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Perm Or Body Wave For Two People \$35 each
Shampoo, Blow Dry, Style For Two People . . . \$20 each

BAD GIRLS

Continued from page 5

much disdain and uses them as much as they use her. When captured, she saucily defies her captors whenever she can and her spirit is never broken. Madeline Stowe and Mary Stuart Masterson never seem to realize that *Bad Girls* is a film with no artistic aspirations. They both play their roles too seriously for the mood of the film yet do not go overboard enough with their seriousness to parody their characters.

Bad Girls is filled with little pleasures. Cody is set to be hung on a sign post which reads: "ECHO CITY Colorado's Friendliest Town." During moments of intense action (at least intense for this film) silly slow-motion photography is used which accentuates the overblown melodramatic situation.

Many of the Western conventions are adhered to in *Bad Girls* but reversed. For example, Eileen

meets a nice man who is very weak and who eventually falls for Eileen. It is Eileen who decides to settle down with man, thus making the female character the one with power.

Bad Girls is the sort of film that encourages a large buttery popcorn to be consumed during it. *Bad Girls*, much as the name implies, winks at the audience and lets the viewers know their junk food, for the body or mind, sometimes provides a wonderful way to feel decadent without really being so. Like the buttered popcorn, *Bad Girls* knows it has nothing but empty calories to offer the viewer, but it knowingly smiles on those viewers who care to partake in its forbidden fruits with little guilt.

On a scale of one to ten, *Bad Girls* rates a six.

FEMMES

Continued from page 5

peace... When everybody's happy / But me!" They flirt with calypso on "This Island Life" and "Jesus of Rio." The frantic "Agamemnon" deals with Gano's obsessions with women and poisoned relationships, as does the gentler "Mirror Mirror."

The final standout track on the album is "I Saw You in the Crowd." Simultaneously charming and creepy, this is the story of Gano spotting a girl in the crowd and wanting to invite her back to his hotel room after a show. Far from some kind of Aerosmith power fantasy, however, this song is a tale of unrequited love. The way that Gano is able to deal with such an uncom-

fortable subject in such a sensitive manner is nothing short of amazing.

Despite some standout tracks on the second half of the album, *New Times* feels a bit rushed. It does not stack up well next to the Violent Femmes' first album (released an unbelievable fourteen years ago), or even their last effort, *Why do Birds Sing?* Still, it is good, and well-worth a listen.

And let's try to keep it out of those used bins, shall we? Nothing is sadder than orphaned music.

—Marci Brett

TRUFFLE

Continued from page 5

marks.

The second half of the CD, starting with "Steerhorns," only gets better. The seventh track, "Twisted Old Tree," is probably one of the best songs on the CD, showcasing the band's talent as a group. Dave Gerald's vocals, Ned Chase's mandolin and lap steel, David Bailey's bass and Brian Dionne's drums come together to deliver a song that is contagious to the listener.

The mandolin's unique appeal appears in "The Wind in Me." It gives the song an old time, blue grass influence that is both mod-

ern and entertaining. The final track, "Storyman," closes the CD with a slow, soulful, "hate to go" attitude. Once again, Dave Gerald, lead vocals, tears into the heart and the mind with a smooth, low tone and insightful lyrics.

A band that is said to have an explosive live show seems to have transferred that same quality on to disk. If the old saying, "It only gets better with age," is true then we're all in for a real treat.

—Patricia Dally

HOOTIE

Continued from page 5

to be as good as the night before."

The group has performed at the Attic for two years, playing their first dates to less-than-stellar audiences. According to Joe Tronto, the club's owner and manager, the band seemed to take off in Greenville overnight.

"The first couple of times they just plodded around," Tronto said. "Then it seemed, all of a sudden, they just blasted off."

Tronto said that he is confident in the band's chances for succeeding nationally, and gives the group his highest recommendation.

"They are probably one of the most deserving bands I have ever had at the club," he said.

Rucker said the band holds a warm feeling for its home market in

Columbia, and has resisted the urges to move into bigger cities.

"We love Columbia and are so grateful for all the support it has given us," he said. "All the pictures on the CD cover were taken in Columbia, and we won't forget where we came from. That's why we've stayed put while so many other bands have decided to move to Atlanta, New York and LA."

Rucker said the group hopes to pick up an opening slot on a major tour when the CD is released. Should this be the case, it could prove to be the group's last performance at the Attic, as they will undoubtedly move into bigger venues. This could be a rare opportunity for Greenville music lovers to see, or rather listen to, the future.



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Thoughts...

By **Brian Olson**, NHL Sports Editor

Hockey may not be the most popular sport in the South, but the way this year's playoffs have unfolded would interest even the less than average sports fan.

The Stanley Cup Finals, begun last night with game one between the New York Rangers and the Vancouver Canucks, will be another great series in these 1994 playoffs.

The two best teams are supposed to play in the Stanley Cup Finals, but they might have squared off in the Eastern Conference Finals over the past two weeks between the Rangers and the New Jersey Devils. The Rangers eliminated the Devils in the final game seven, 2-1, in double overtime. The ghosts of 1940 can be laid to rest, but through much of the series it looked as if they would never disappear.

New York was down 2-1 in the third period of Game Six and were facing elimination on the Devils home ice at the Meadowlands. The stadium was full of energy and the impossible dream of an upset was just 20 minutes away. With rookie goaltender Martin Brodeur stopping every puck that came his way, the Devils appeared headed to their first Stanley Cup.

Enter playoff veteran Mark Messier. The quotes read "We'll win game six" on the front page of every New York newspaper. This mailman delivered.

Messier would have a third period hat-trick en route to a 4-2 win to force game seven back at Madison Square Garden. His go-ahead goal brought the ever-confident Devils to scratch their heads in disbelief. How could the league's No. 1 defense have such a let down, especially at home?

Game seven was then anyone's to take. This long physical series would go to the team who wanted it the most and would go all out to do so.

The teams battled through the first two periods scoreless. The Rangers broke the ice and took a 1-0 lead into the final seconds of regulation.

The Devils were desperate and with about 15 seconds remaining, Brodeur went to the bench in favor of an extra skater. The Devils hung tough, forced a Ranger icing and capitalized on a face-off in the Ranger end. Valery Zelepukin picked up the loose puck and stuffed it by Mike Richter with seven seconds remaining. A pin could have been dropped and heard in the Garden.

The marathon series was not about to finish. The most exciting form of overtime, sudden death, would manufacture a champ.

After a scoreless first OT, Ranger Stephane Matteau wrapped around the game winner in double OT. Madison Square Garden was in an uproar and the ghosts were laid to rest.

Ranger coach Mike Keenan, who constantly plays mind games, now makes his third trip to the Stanley Cup Finals with his third team (Philadelphia and Chicago were the others). The trip is well deserved because N.Y. was also the best team during the regular season.

The Devils might have

See OLSON page 8

Krzyzewski stays at home

(AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Tuesday he is happy there and will remain at the school.

He has coached Duke to two national basketball titles and gotten the Blue Devils into the NCAA Final Four seven times in nine years.

Krzyzewski last week issued a terse statement confirming that he was exploring other job offers.

However, some had warned Krzyzewski that learning to run a team the NBA way would be difficult.

"The game is different," said former Portland coach-turned-broadcaster Jack Ramsay in a telephone interview Monday. "The rules are different. It's almost a different sport. So, he's got to experience that, and that's a huge adjustment."

Krzyzewski had some experience to the NBA as an assistant coach with the Dream Team that won the men's basketball gold

medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

A major difference between the college and pro environments is the power a coach can apply to shape his team, Ramsay said.

At Duke, Krzyzewski is able to mold a group of young adults into one unit. Making an impression on older men who receive huge salaries requires different coaching techniques.

Ramsay said he never found a player who didn't want to learn how to play the game.

"I found almost universally they all want to be taught," he said. "But it's a tough job, and it's gotten tougher because of the no-cut, highly lucrative player contracts, and the fact that management levels above the coach pretty much dictate who makes up the squad, and in some cases, who plays. I don't think you can coach if you don't have control of your players and have authority over them."

ECU earns respect

(SID) — ECU, along with 19 other Division I-A football programs, earned special recognition by the College Football Association in its yearly survey of graduation rates for football players, officials announced Tuesday.

This year's survey is highlighted by Duke University's 95.7 percent graduation rate, earning the institution its sixth Academic Achievement Award.

The CFA Academic Achievement Award was established in 1981 and is presented annually by the Touchdown Club of Memphis, Tenn. The award recognizes the CFA member with the highest graduation rate among members of its football team.

Along with ECU, eighteen other CFA schools achieved honorable mention status for having graduation rates of 70 percent or better.

"Being among the universities being recognized for graduation rates of their football program is very satisfying," said Dave Hart, Jr.,

ECU Director of Athletics. "Collectively, we strive for academic achievement throughout our athletic program. We are honored and proud to be recognized in this fashion."

According to the CFA survey results, the overall graduation rate was 58 percent, a slight decrease from the 57 percent reported in 1992.

The three CFA member classes recruited under Proposition 48

(freshmen classes of 1986-88) have an average graduation rate of 58 percent (graduated from 1991-93). This is an eight percent increase over the five-year period prior to Proposition 48 (freshman classes of 1981-

85, graduated from 1986-90). The average graduation rate for the freshman class of 1976-80 was 45 percent.

The CFA Academic Achievement Award, and the honorable mention recipients, will be given plaques at the CFA's annual meeting, which will take place June 3-5 in Dallas, Texas.

"Being among the universities being recognized for graduation rates of their football program is very satisfying."

Dave Hart, Jr.
Director of Athletics

Wilke hits academically

(SID) — Georgeann Wilke, a senior outfielder on the ECU softball team, has been named to the 1994 GTE/Academic All-America District III softball team, officials announced May 24.

The Salem, N.J., native has a 3.45 cumulative grade point average, while majoring in Therapeutic Recreation at ECU.

Wilke helped lead coach Sue Manahan's squad to a 40-24 overall record in 1994 and a second straight berth in the ECAC Championships. Wilke hit 230 this season with 18 RBI and 10 stolen bases. She also committed

only five errors in 126 chances.

Wilke has been named to the ECU Honor Roll and Dean's List and is a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council. In 1993, she was the female winner of the Texasgulf Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award.

District III covers the states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Voting is done by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Wilke will now be eligible for the All-America team, which will be announced June 9.

Russian Rocket set to explode during the 1994 Stanley Cup Finals

(AP) — Growing up in Russia, Pavel Bure never thought much about the Stanley Cup.

Same thing for Sergei Zubov, another of the Russian players in the Stanley Cup finals.

But one of them will make history for his country in the series between the Vancouver Canucks and New York Rangers which started last night.

For the first time, a Russian will have his name inscribed on the Cup.

"Yes, I know about that," said Zubov, the defenseman who led the Rangers in scoring this season

with 89 points. "I hope it's me.

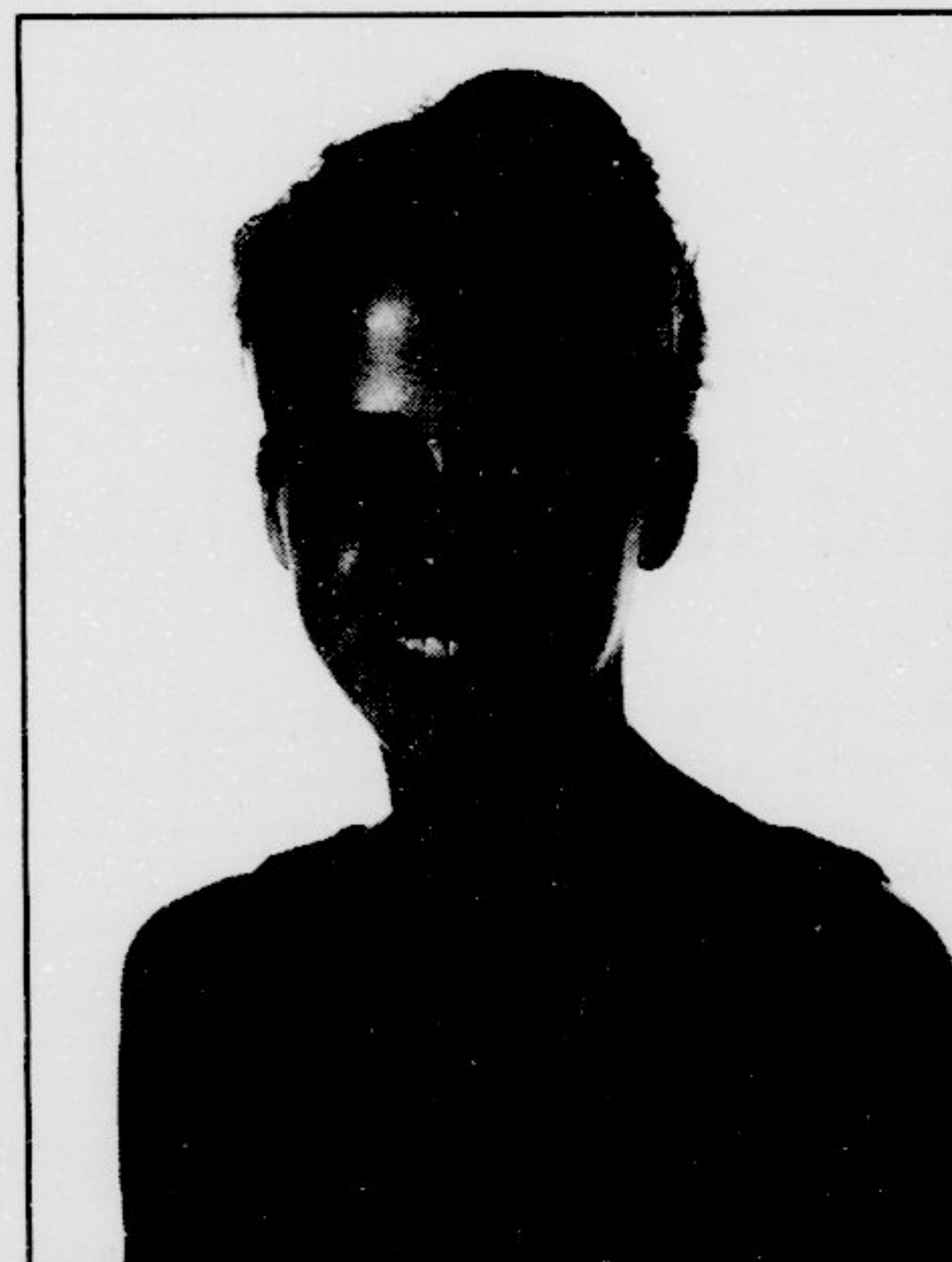
"I have everything else, including a gold medal from the Olympics. But the Stanley Cup is bigger than the Olympics."

Bure, the Canucks' 60-goal scorer and a boyhood pal of Zubov from Moscow, has also made the Cup his holy grail.

"Since I've come into the NHL," he said, "I've wanted to win the Cup. I think I've been here long enough to know what it means."

Bure is only in his third year in the NHL but has established himself as a powerful offensive force.

Track teams shaping up



Dava Rhodes



Tara Rhodes

Lady Pirates fare well at ECAC event

(SID) — The 1994 Lady Pirate Track team enjoyed its best season to date by claiming 14th place at the ECAC Outdoor Championship last weekend hosted by George Mason University. ECU was led by the outstanding freshman duo of sisters Dava and Tara Rhodes. Dava was the first ever ECU female athlete to win an event at the ECAC Outdoor Championship. With the victory Dava also shattered ECU's 10,000M school

record. Her ECAC time of 35:13.43 broke the school record by more than one minute. Tara also had an excellent season which culminated in a fifth-place finish at the ECAC meet.

The Lady Pirates scored a school-best, 16 overall points, which was one better than CAA foe James Madison. Freshman Lave Wilson had a good meet finishing 13th overall in the triple jump with a distance of 38'7.75". The 4x100 team consisting of Carla Powell,

Amanda Johnson, Shantell Carter, and Nicole Crews also had an excellent meet finishing seventh overall with a time of 47.22".

Coach Charles "Choo" Justice was very pleased with the meet and said, "Dava's win takes us as a team to another level. This meet fields some of the best teams in the country, and with no seniors competing for us at ECAC's, we will be able to build and grow for the future."



Photo by Garret Killian

ECU track members from left to right: Brian Johnson, Kareem Lamb, Lewis Harris and Dwight Henry.

Men's track wraps up season at GMU

(SID) — The ECU men's track program finished their season May 21-22 after competing in the ICAA championships held at George Mason University. The Pirates' performance was highlighted by a championship run in the 4x400 relay. The ECU squad, consisting of Brian Johnson, Kareem Lamb, Lewis Harris, and Dwight Henry, finished nearly two seconds ahead of the rest of the field at 3:07.99. The

victory was a great ending to a disappointing season for coach Bill Carson.

"It was a great win," Carson said. "If we only had two more weeks, we could have qualified for nationals, but that's the way things go."

Pirate triple-jumper Chris McKinney also came through with a personal best jump to finish 5th. McKinney landed at 50-feet-00.75 inches to score for the Pirates.

Senior Charles Miles finished his career at ECU with a 10.81 second performance in the 100 meter dash, finishing seventh. Teammate Kareem Lamb finished sixth in the 400 meter dash at 47.64.

The 4x100 relay run was not as successful as the 4x400 squad, as runners Brian Johnson and Charles Miles were victim to a faulty exchange. The squad finished 8th at 41.07.

Zubov has, too, although only in his second year.

They are among a current crop of superb Russian players in the NHL who have made an impact. Along with Zubov, forwards Alexei Kovalev and Sergei Nemchinov and defenseman Alexander Karpovsev have played important roles in the Rangers' charge to the finals.

"It will be great for the series," Ron Smith said, who, as a Rangers' coach for part of last season and a Canucks' assistant this year, has coached all of the Russians playing in the finals.

"They come out of an elitist program, and they are all highly skilled players. They have just accelerated daily" since joining the NHL, he said.

That's an apt description of the Russians currently in the NHL. Just about all of them are great skaters and have marvelous puck-handling skills.

Bure is a case in point. He is nicknamed "The Russian Rocket" because of amazing speed which often sets up breakaway situations that put goaltenders at his mercy.

"He's a complete player."

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter said. "He's very, very strong. He has a fantastic shot and he gets it off quickly."

"He anticipates well. But his physical skills are second to none."

Added Kovalev on his countryman: "I watched him play against Toronto. Nobody can stop him. We need to skate to stop him."

Kovalev himself is no slouch in the speed department, nor are Zubov, Nemchinov or

See NHL page 8

Ward named player of year

(SID) ECU senior outfielder Michelle Ward has been named the 1994 ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Player of the Year while teammate Lisa Corprew joins Ward on the ECAC All-Stars First Team.

Ward, who holds the NCAA national stolen base record for single season (80, 1994) and career (193), played in 59 games for the Lady Pirates in 1994 and posted a .413 batting average with 17 runs batted in. In current NCAA statistics, Ward is third in the nation in stolen bases per game with an average of 1.311.

The Virginia Beach, Va. native and All-American candidate was a repeat performer on the All-State First team. She is the ECU career leader in batting with a .384 average, runs scored (164), hits (229) as well as stolen bases (193).

Joining Ward on the All-Star team is ECU senior catcher Lisa Corprew. Corprew also hails from Virginia Beach and was a high school teammate of Ward at Bayside High.

Corprew batted .317 in 1994, drove in 30 runs as well as stealing 433 bases. Corprew hit six doubles and six triples in 1994

and led the Lady Pirates with two home runs.

ECU's career home runs leader with 11 homers from 1991-94, Corprew is second on the all-time RBI list with 99 and third career stolen bases with 82. She also set a career record for games played with 211 and is the third all-time leader in runs (111) and hits (157).

Corprew and Ward helped guide ECU to a 1411-79 overall record in the last four years (40-24 in 1994) which included two 40+ win seasons and back-to-back berths to the ECAC Softball championship.

The Sports Department needs writers for the Summer and Fall!

Courier outlasts Sampras

(AP) — Jim Courier dashed archrival Pete Sampras' dream of a fourth straight Grand Slam title, outplaying the world No. 1 in four sets yesterday in the quarterfinals of the French Open.

Courier, seeking to regain the crown he won in 1991 and 1992, had lost 10 of 12 matches to Sampras, including the last four in a row. But this was their first clash on clay, and the No. 7 seed showed why he likes the surface with a relentless 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Courier will seek revenge in Friday's semifinals against Sergi Bruguera, who dethroned him in last year's final. The Spaniard, yet to lose a set in five matches here, ousted fourth-seed Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

At the net after match point, Courier said he apologized to Sampras for breaking the Grand Slam streak.

"You go out there and play the best you can," Courier said, speaking French to a local TV network. "That's life."

In women's quarterfinals, top-seeded Steffi Graf and record-setting Mary Pierce each won decisively to set up a much-anticipated semifinal showdown Thursday.

Pierce, the power-hitting No. 12 seed, routed Austrian Petra Ritter 6-0, 6-2 to reach a Grand Slam semifinal for the first time. In her five matches through the quarterfinals, Pierce has lost only six games, the best showing ever in the tournament.

Graf overcame 36th-ranked Ines Gorrochatgui of Argentina, 6-4, 6-1. She has reached at least the semifinals in every French Open since 1987, when she won the first of her three titles.

Blame Penske and his turbocharged engine

(AP) — Roger Penske won the Indy 500. He also ruined it.

When the car owner with the deepest pockets shows up at the Brickyard with the most talented drivers and a turbocharged Mercedes V8 engine, set up by the world's best design team for just this one race, the only reason to run it is to find out which of his entries gets the victory lap.

For the record, it was Al Unser Jr., who led 48 of the 200 laps. But it just as easily could have been teammate Emerson Fittipaldi, who led all but seven of the remaining 152 laps. Or even Paul Tracy, the third member of Team Penske, whose day ended on lap 92 with a busted turbocharger that gave the silver-haired maestro one of his few anxious moments.

"I didn't win this race 10 times, the people who work for me won this race 10 times," Penske said Sunday.

That, depending on your view, is either passing around the credit or the blame.

What Penske did was fair. However, if he didn't violate the letter of Indy's laws, he certainly violated the spirit. Whether he gets the chance to claim a 11th silver trophy as easily as he picked up No. 10 could well depend on how much smarter the rulemakers become in the next year.

Penske made the outcome as predictable as it was monotonous. Unser began as the pole-sitter and Fittipaldi on the outside of the front row with Brazilian Raul Boesel sandwiched between them. By the end of the first lap, the two Penske Mercedes roared remorselessly away from the starting grid and were 10 car-lengths clear of the underpowered field. Then, they began picking through the various mishaps, wrecks and debris toward what seemed like the pre-ordained

finish.

By lap 150, the two of them and pesky rookie Jacques Villeneuve were the only three drivers still on the lead lap. By lap 180, Unser and Fittipaldi had the track pretty much to themselves. Evenso, Unser had the growing sense that the race was Fittipaldi's to lose.

"But the race ain't over 'til the fat lady sings," he said. "I've won several races on the very last lap and I've lost several races on the very last lap."

Other than Tracy's problem, the only other anxious moment Penske had to suffer through was when Unser and Fittipaldi tried to resolve their little "competition" problem without running both cars.

Coming out of Turn 4 with the lead, Fittipaldi drafted behind Unser and tried to sling shot past him. Instead, his car lost the downforce that makes it stick to the track, drifted to the right and into the wall just short of the start-finish line. The Brazilian wound up 17th.

"It's a real shame what happened," Fittipaldi said. "It's a shame it wasn't 1 and 2."

That was almost certainly what Penske envisioned last November when, after studying the United States Auto Club rules for the 1994 race, he found a loophole that he could drive a Mercedes through.

Three years ago, USAC hoped to shore up the poorest teams here and encourage American manufacturers to invest more in Indy-car racing by allowing stock-block engines an additional 10 pounds of turbocharger boost.

What USAC had in mind was restoring the competitiveness of an aging Buick engine that has been in use here since 1987. What they could not have imagined was that Penske, as smart as he is rich, would devote his considerable resourcefulness to skewering their kindness.

OLSON

Continued from page 7

lost the series, but in the hearts of many, are still champs. This underdog team faced adversity all season. Since the Devils came to East Rutherford, N.J., in 1982 from Colorado, they have never gained respect because of the other local teams (Rangers, N.Y. Islanders). Now, after this season, they have established their own identity.

Devil veterans Bernie Nicholls and Bobby Carpenter would go on to say that this is the best team that they have ever played on. That is something to say when Nicholls has played with Edmonton when they were a destiny and Carpenter

has played with some great Boston teams. The Devils might not have had the best individual stars, but their team make-up was extraordinary.

The Devils had a hard time selling seats during the regular season, and in the wars with N.Y., half the fans were wearing the red, white and blueshirts of the Rangers. All of the media hoopla helped make the Devils a true and unforgettable accomplished underdog.

The sports talk radio stations and the NY newspapers never gave the Devils a fair shake, but maybe now they will get some deserved respect.

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