


Sports

Off they go!


Four ECU baseball players have been selected in the baseball amateur draft. See story on page 7.



Lifestyle

Buffet brings Key West to Raleigh

Parrotheads got their fill for three days straight as Jimmy Buffet delivered his unique brand of tropical pop at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Page 5.




Today

High 85°

Tomorrow

High 82°



The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 24 [33] Circulation 5,000 Greenville, North Carolina Wednesday, June 8, 1994 8 Pages

SGA gears up for productive summer

Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

Spending his summer soaking up rays and enjoying the cool Atlantic waters are not in the plan for newly elected SGA President Ian Eastman. Instead, Eastman is spending his summer trying to make changes and improvements to the ECU Student Government Association.

Eastman, who was elected president in a run-off election against Brynn Thomas, took office shortly after the April race. Eastman said he is still familiarizing himself with the students' needs and wants.

"We want to take each step at a time," Eastman said. "You can't jump in with both feet, you have to warm yourself up."

Eastman's first plan is to allocate funds for a Student Support Service. This service, designed by Academic Support, is for students who need tutorial assistance with their course work. A student who has completed a course and excelled will be paid to attend the course again, this time offering assistance to the students who need it. The Academic Support Program currently funds most of these courses, but Eastman be-

lieves SGA should also fund some courses. The funding will be used to pay student tutors.

"This is something that can help the institution grow academically," he said.

Eastman also wants to start a payment installation plan, where students can pay their tuition over several months.

"We are looking to have it installed by summer of next year," he said.

Currently in the works is a 24-hour study hall to be open during exam periods. Eastman hopes Mendenhall Student Center and Todd Dining Hall will be

left open overnight to offer students a quiet and safe atmosphere in which to study. He also mentioned possibly having the snack bar open during these study times.

SGA also wants to allocate funds that will directly benefit ECU's reputation.

"We recently funded the ultimate team that went to the nationals," Eastman said. "We were able to help out the ultimate team to be able to represent ECU."

Later this month, Eastman plans to meet with Chancellor Eakin, Vice Chancellor for Stu-

dent Life Alfred Matthews and several other university officials to have an evening walking tour of campus to determine potential danger spots which could use additional lighting.

"We are going to be meeting with faculty to show that we care and that we are making the effort to be there," he said. "This summer, while we have time, I am making a point to let the faculty and staff know who I am and who SGA is."

Eastman is interested in starting a radio show through WZMB where students can call in and ask questions about SGA.

Other future plans include placing an SGA box in *The East Carolinian*, and naming his cabinet later this month.

"It is one of the ideas of SGA to get ECU out in the spotlight," he said.

Eastman said that SGA, like the rest of ECU, was not notified of student fee increases until shortly before the decision was made.

"We didn't hear one word [about student fee increases] until the very last minute," he said. "I don't know if it was on purpose, but no one could question it."

Lawler named interim dean

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

Dr. Therese Lawler will become interim associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school at ECU on July 1, temporarily filling the position currently held by Dr. Diane Jacobs.

After Jacobs accepted an offer to be vice president at the University of Central Florida, Chancellor Richard Eakin named Lawler to the post.

"I am pleased that Terry Lawler has agreed to accept this position," Eakin said in a statement released to the ECU news bureau. "She is a talented and experienced administrator, researcher and teacher, and she will bring valuable leadership to the graduate program and our research efforts."

The associate dean of ECU's School of Nursing since 1988, Lawler said she feels confident about moving into a new position because of her many

past leadership experiences on campus.

"I'm extremely familiar with university academic affairs and health science areas," Lawler said. "[I] sat on the Graduate Council, the Graduate Curriculum Committee and for a number of years have been a federal investigator for a number of sponsored grants."

As vice chancellor, Lawler will tackle many different duties.

"The V.C. (Vice Chancellor) for research is responsible for soliciting grants for research and training by faculty and is the support office for faculty development," she said.

Lawler, who received her undergraduate degree from Georgetown University, her master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and her doctorate from N.C. State, said that the vice chancellor serves as a "conduit for ECU faculty and staff to



Therese Lawler will fill the position of associate vice chancellor of research and dean of the graduate school beginning July 1.

See LAWLER page 2

Music has the power to heal

Stephanie Lassiter
Assistant News Editor

"Music has charms to soothe a savage breast,"—from "The Mourning Bride" a poem by William Congreve.

While many people view music as a form of entertainment, others are using it as a primary source for healing physical and mental illnesses.

"I am a great believer in [Music Therapy]," said Dr. Michelle Hairston, chair of the music education/therapy department. "There are so many avenues where we can help people in the medical field: developmental disabilities, mental health and geriatrics."

The ECU School of Music offers a bachelor's degree and two master's degrees related to music therapy. Currently, there are 25 students pursuing a Bachelor's of Music in Music Therapy. There are 10 students studying to receive either their Master's in Music in Music Therapy, or their Master's in Music in Music Education with Option B. The Option B plan is designed for students who have a music background, but no music therapy experience.

"A music therapist is a behavioral scientist who uses the art of music in a humanistic setting," said Dr. Barbara Memory, associate professor and director of music therapy.

Memory said music is a great way to teach people and to help to calm them in critical situations.

"Music can change our moods, make us more alert, calm us and because it can change our

behavior, it is a good medium for helping people," Memory said.

Music has been used to ease patients into surgery and to calm small children who might be frightened by surgical procedures.

"It can help people in the hospital to relax during procedures, alleviate pain, promote development and help people to deal with hospitalization," Memory said. "The music therapist is a professional in that she assesses the client's needs and plans and individualizes the program and observes the response to treatment."

Students involved in the music therapy program must complete a six-month practicum during their course work. Many students work either for Pitt County Memorial Hospital or at nearby schools.

"Our students get a wide variety in their background of the kind of populations they can work with, because the school system and the hospital let us come in," Hairston said. "We think it is a valuable resource that the students have so many different opportunities."

Hairston mentioned the need for music therapy early in a child's life, even during pregnancy.

"We span the entire lifespan," she said. "We work with at-risk mothers. We also use music with premature babies to help stabilize respiratory and cardiac functions."

History professor authors book about Soviet Union

Teri Howell
Staff Writer

Many ECU students believe professors have an easy life: teaching for a couple of hours a day, sitting in their offices waiting for misguided students, and occasionally attending a faculty meeting. Dr. Michael Palmer, history professor, proved this theory wrong by recently writing and publishing his seventh book, *The War That Never Was*.

The War That Never Was is

set in the year 1999 and is a hypothetical look at what might have happened if the Soviet Union still existed and there were a third world war. Palmer describes his book as a study of "net assessment." Net assessment is the way the artillery of the United States interacts with artillery of other parts of the world, including the Soviet Union.

"The way to show how things interact is to show a hypothetical situation," Palmer said. "That was what I was trying to do

in my book."

Palmer described how the United States has various weapon systems, tanks, carriers, planes and ships, and how our military system controls the air. He believed it would be interesting to write about how other parts of the world would interact during warfare since they do not have such resources.

Palmer studied Russian as well as Soviet Political Science and Soviet Political Philosophy as an undergraduate in college and then

turned to military studies in graduate school. He worked for the U.S. Navy studying maritime history and at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., during Desert Storm. Part of Palmer's duties were to predict what would come out of the war.

"I was the first who turned in a memo asking what would happen if they surrendered," said Palmer. "We'd be left with all these people and not enough water or

See BOOK page 2

One sailor remembers D-Day landing at Omaha

PARIS (AP)—After putting American troops ashore in North Africa and Italy, Gene Benedetti was supposed to go home. Instead, the Navy ordered the young officer to England a month before D-Day and told him to land a boat on a French beach he was told was quiet.

The beach was named Omaha, and when the ramp of his landing craft went down, nearly every GI who got off perished.

June 6, 1944, was one of the worst days in Benedetti's 74 years. But he's returning to Normandy this year, for the first time since World War II, along with some 35,000 other veterans of D-Day to mark the 50th anniversary.

Benedetti, softened his voice as he recalled noaring the Norman coast. It wasn't the first time he'd faced a hostile beach.

Benedetti joined the military just before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. He volunteered for Navy landing craft training in June 1942—early enough to take part in nearly every amphibious operation in and near Europe.

The first was the U.S.-British invasion of Morocco and Algeria in November 1942. Then came landings in Sicily and mainland Italy, culminating in the invasion of Anzio, where the Allies, fending off a fierce

German counterattack, lost 22,000 soldiers before breaking through to Rome in May 1944.

When orders came to headquarters in Tunisia, Benedetti and five other battle-tested officers were told to report to Cardiff, Wales. A captain in Cardiff explained their skills were needed. Fatal mishaps had occurred in training for D-Day, and the Navy wanted experienced men to steady new crews.

Off Omaha, Benedetti's 133-foot landing craft was dumped into the heaving waters. The boat was packed with an assistant skipper, a

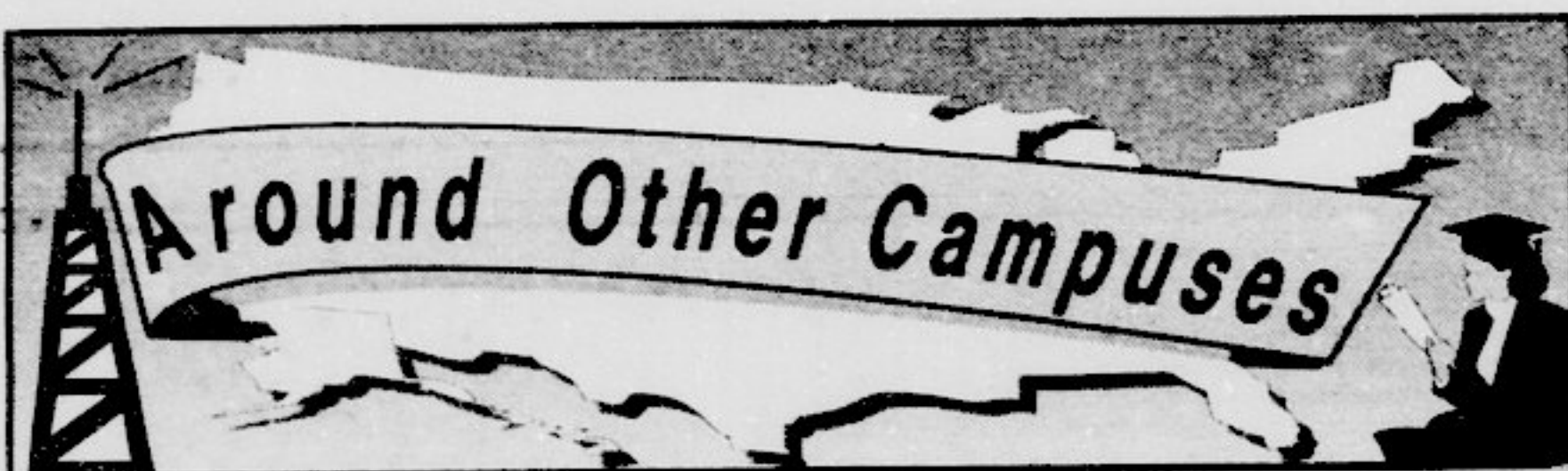
See D-DAY page 2



WWII recalled

Even Joyner Library took part in the world-wide commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day. This exhibit portrays many aspects of WWII.

Photo by Harold Wise



Science, math graduates form an alumni association

The N.C. School of Science and Mathematics has always taken pride in the fact that it's not like any other high school in the state. That assurance was bolstered when the NCSSM board of trustees approved the school's first alumni association, a rarity for Tar Heel high schools. Now the committee that worked to organize the association will ask the alumni for the go-ahead. Little opposition is expected. After all, the alumni got the ball rolling. The Alumni Association of the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics is the brainchild of Leonard, the first graduate to teach at the school. She broached the idea with alumni who are friends. About 18 months ago, they formed an organizational committee to set up bylaws for the association and even started a newsletter to drum up support. The graduates will have the final say June 4, the school's annual Alumni Day.

High School scientists crack code for cancer genes

Maybe other teenagers like to hang out at the mall after school. Not Yu-Fong Hong and Li Ho. They've been busy mapping cancer-related genes, becoming two of the youngest researchers in a global effort to crack the human genetic codes. What Hong, 17, and Ho, 16, did was map three cancer-related genes to specific chromosomes, groundwork that could help other scientists looking for the basis of a particular cancer. Hong and Ho are juniors at California High School in San Ramon, about 30 miles east of San Francisco. Ho and Hong logged 80 hours in the lab, checking and rechecking methods and results. Finally, the day came when they looked at a copied sample, trapped in a slice of clear gel, under ultraviolet light. There, they feasted their eyes on the first step to success, bits of DNA glowing salmon pink. Charting their findings on a special graph, the two were able to match the genes to a specific chromosome. The genes had been sequenced, meaning their DNA has been studied, but not mapped. The genes' products are involved in regulating cell division, the process that causes cancer if it runs amok.

Boy, 10, receives bachelor's degree

Ten-year-old Michael Kearney got his bachelor's degree in anthropology Sunday, apparently making him the youngest college graduate. He wants his parents to give him a car for his accomplishments, and figures by the time he is old enough to drive it, he will have a master's degree. Michael graduated with honors from the University of South Alabama. He finished with a grade point average of 3.6 out of 4.0.

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

D-DAY

Continued from page 1

15-man crew, three tanks and about 140 combat engineers.

The little craft chugged through geysers sent up by German shells. Bullets punched the hull. A dud shell slammed into the heavily armored pilothouse.

The ramp dropped. The tanks moved onto the beach and were all hit. The engineers fell in the German crossfire. Some of Benedetti's crew were killed. Two of his boat's three

engines were knocked out when he took the craft back out to sea. After about 30 yards, the Germans stopped trying to sink him and started concentrating on the incoming boats.

The Germans kept up the fire all day. Benedetti made two resupply runs in smaller boats. But the beach was almost lost until destroyers came in close enough to touch bottom and opened fire at the bunkers from point-blank range.

BOOK

Continued from page 1

other resources."

Palmer nicknamed his book, *The Book That Wouldn't Go Away*. He finished his novel in 1991. However, when the Soviet Union collapsed, some reconstruction had to be done on the book. Palmer described how *The War That Never Was* initially was to be based on the hypothetical future of the war most many people believed would occur.

"The book was like a moving target because things kept changing, almost daily," Palmer said. "I set the book in the future, so nobody could really touch it."

Palmer wanted to get an accurate picture of warfare in his novel and by asking some co-workers at the Pentagon to define terms and to give true military jargon, the picture became clearer. *The War That Never Was* took

a year to write, but was not published until March 1994. Editing was hard and tedious for Palmer, who had to keep changing what he had submitted to his publishers.

"I had other things that I wanted to get started on," said Palmer. "It can be very tiresome writing the same book over and over again."

Palmer's advice for anyone interested in writing a book is to listen to your editors.

"My first manuscript was returned to me with red ink everywhere and my stomach just dropped," said Palmer. "It's like typing. The more you work on it, the better you get."

The War That Never Was, which covers warfare in all parts of the world, is sold in Michael's Bookstore at the Plaza.

LAWLER

Continued from page 1

obtain extra-mural funding from sources outside of the university, such as the federal government."

Lawler said that her duties will include overseeing all graduate programs on campus. She will "work with graduate assistants and with all [graduate studies] processes from admission, progression and research requirements." She also said that

the Graduate School headquarters is moving from Brewster Building to the Ragsdale Building, possibly before August 1.

Except for two years working as an administrator at the Pitt County Community Health Department from 1973 to 1975 and five years working at the Area Health Education Center in Greenville from 1976 to 1980, Lawler has been a member of the nursing faculty at ECU since 1969 and looks forward to returning to nursing after the interim term as vice chancellor.

"I think this is an interesting challenge, and [I] have done other administration roles and enjoyed them, but I want to go back to nursing."

Since Lawler is the temporary replacement for Vice Chancellor, a search will begin to find a person to fill the position permanently.

Chancellor Eakin and a committee will conduct a search for the permanent vice chancellor in the fall, said Dr. Phyllis N. Horns, dean of the School of Nursing.

"I wish the search [to be] an expedient and swift process," Lawler said.

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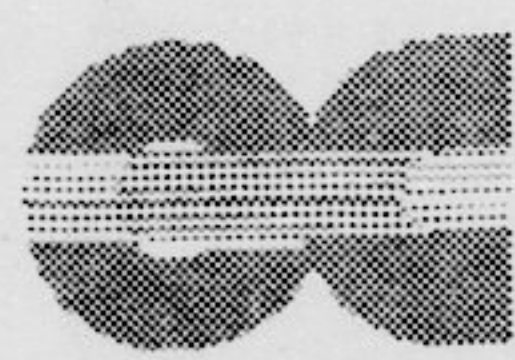
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D-Day veterans remembered on big day

As we all know by now, Monday was the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy. While no doubt many of us are tired of all the seemingly endless hype and TV specials surrounding the event, such occasions serve important purposes in our society, other than giving members of the media something to cover.

First, it reminds us, or at least it should, that our senior citizens were all once our age, that they once faced all the obstacles we do. They once had the same dreams of accomplishing great things. They once wondered if they would ever find a job. These citizens can be one of our greatest resources if only we would learn to draw upon their wisdom and experience.

Second, it makes us remember the many men and women (who are all too often forgotten; there are six nurses buried at Normandy) who fought and died to defeat the enemies of freedom and protect our liberties. These brave soldiers, sailors and airmen faced incredible dangers, risking everything, and far too many did not return.

Yet President Clinton is right when he said Monday that "these men saved the

world." The importance of the Normandy invasion is almost impossible to overstate. Had the attempt failed, the contest in Europe might well have been over which of the two most repugnant regimes of the 20th century would control Europe. Instead, their victory allowed the preservation of freedom in Western Europe, and the eventual end of conditions came about, without which solutions can be difficult to find. It also provides a foundation for defending the freedoms which we all enjoy and take for granted.

As the president said, these men were "the heroes we can never repay." All we, who have benefited so much from the sacrifice of those who have gone before us, can do is to keep their memory alive. We are also obligated to "expand freedom's reach forward," as the president said.

This is the only way we can even attempt to pay these men and women back for the priceless gift which they have left to us. We must now take the baton, and carry forward the work which was begun those many years ago, on the deadly beaches in the north of France.

By Jason Williams

Administration faces potential Korean crisis

The United States, along with the rest of the international community, continues to monitor the "nuclear issue" in North Korea, while an unlikely ally, communist China, is the key to stabilizing the situation.

What has North Korea got that frightens the United Nations, and galls the US? The Associated Press circulated a story Saturday, June 4 that speculated North Korea had nuclear capabilities, but did not yet have a warhead. By the same token, however, the CIA believes that the Koreans have enough materials, such as plutonium, for one or two nuclear devices.

Theoretically, North Korea could launch a strike on neighboring South Korea, or even on nearby Japan, inflicting heavy casualties on these densely populated countries. This is unlikely, considering the US maintains defense accords with both nations and currently has 36,000 troops stationed in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), but it is nonetheless possible.

Some commentators have compared the current regime in Pyongyang to Saddam Hussein's Iraq in 1990. Like Hussein, the Koreans may be willing to test the resolve of the US, and the Clinton administration, which is still finding its way in foreign affairs.

Clinton is viewed around the world as a wimp, much like former President Bush before the Gulf War. In fact, the two rivals are quite similar in style, if not substance. Like Bush, Clinton approaches foreign issues with hesitance, waiting for the world to form an opinion, before forming one of his own.

Bush is credited with having expertise in foreign policy, and indeed, it may well have been his strong suit. He was not, however,

the genius in international affairs that some claim he was. He usually took the lead of Britain's Margaret Thatcher, and too often he allowed Secretary of State James Baker to make the crucial decisions.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., notable as a dove on Bosnia and Haiti, as well as more hawkish members of Congress, call for preemptive action in North Korea and belittle the Clinton team for a failure to act. Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," McCain said, "The administration has performed so far in the highest traditions of Neville Chamberlain," referring to the British prime minister accused of appeasing Adolph Hitler prior to World War II.

Much of this criticism is, of course, partisan hot air. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., for instance, is one of Clinton's strongest critics, and is thought to be considering a run for president in 1996. It would obviously be beneficial to claim more experience in foreign matters than the sitting president. (Personally, I believe Dole will pass on running in 1996. With his current attacks, he is only trying to keep the pressure on Clinton only in his role as Minority Leader.)

Economic sanctions against the North Koreans seem to be the favored course of action, though some supporters question their effectiveness. Sanctions are the traditional favorite of the UN, though, and an overextended and war-weary Security Council would be reluctant to endorse anything tougher.

Therein lies the problem. The US prefers that the UN take the lead in the Korean conflict. In order to do that, the Security Council, consisting of the US, China, Russia, Great Britain and France, must vote unanimously to act; a veto by any one of the members is sufficient to halt an action.

Communist North Korea has few friends in the world, but communist China is one of its best. In addition to angering its ally should sanctions be enacted, China would stand to lose a bundle in trade with Korea if it voted for sanctions. On the other hand, China clearly benefits from a nuked-free Korean peninsula.

Would China be willing to join the world in condemning its partner, or at least acquiesce to world opinion? Surprisingly, the answer may be yes.

The Clinton administration pondered at length the decision to extend to China Most Favored Nation (MFN) trading status to China, in the wake of its continued abuses of human rights. After a series of trips by Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Beijing, Clinton offered MFN without much fanfare.

It is not farfetched to believe that in exchange for MFN, the US will get China's cooperation concerning North Korea. Perhaps Christopher even talked Beijing into leaning on its smaller neighbor to give up the arms race.

If this turns out to be true, and China is able to force Korea to back down, Christopher should be issued a public apology from the State Department officials who called for his resignation last year, and from fair weather Democrats who rarely supported him in the past, and who continue to criticize him today.

Clinton made a wise choice with the experienced, albeit boring, Christopher, and his expertise in Middle East politics has already produced one peace agreement involving Israel and another one is expected in the near future. Who knows, with a few more treaties around the world, Clinton may be able to run in '96 on his foreign as well as his domestic policies.



By Patrick Hinson

Grad school like a beast, kills, eats its young

I think that it's safe to say that I had no idea what I was getting into when I started graduate school. Like everyone else, I had somewhat figured out what it was that I wanted (a job). I just had not really planned, or thought about, what was going to be expected of me as a graduate student once I got both feet into the program. I really don't think anyone can predict what it's going to be like, you just have to experience it for yourself.

It gets suicidal. It really does, and I know it doesn't get that way just for me. I have other friends, both in my program, and in other programs in graduate school, and we're all going through pretty much the same experiences; too much to do, with too little time in which to do it, plus extracurricular work that is supposed to support our ongoing school work.

It's not that I think the faculty and professors in our programs are cruel people. Not at all. Every professor I know seems to have more work piled on them than they can possibly finish, and yet they get it all done, the same as the students, somehow, and at the end of each semester you feel like ten

linebackers roughed you up, and left you lying in an alley. But you get back up, and you push on, and that's what makes the difference between you and everyone else. Whatever else that happens, when you lose that will to keep going, you've lost it all.

There comes a time in every student's career when its just seems to be impossible, that there is no possible way around this new boundary (like maybe Math 1065, or Latin IV, or Chemistry, or maybe some other, personal problem). You start to feel like giving up. I feel that way often, even now, as far as I've come. At times it just doesn't seem worth it any more.

It will be worth it though. We must keep reminding ourselves that even when we have no logical explanation, or examples to use for why it will be. We must use ourselves as examples. We must become the pathfinders, when there doesn't seem to be anyone who has gone before us, who has forged a way ahead for us. Sometimes you just have to trek on through the brush, even when there's no clear path.

You see, I have no real idea

where I'm going, even after all this time, but I do know I'm going somewhere, which is always better than standing still. Sometimes, when that's all you have to go on, it will just have to do.

Graduate school is hell, which is not to say that undergraduate classes aren't either. Many of mine were, as I'm sure many of yours are too. Don't give up. I guess I'm saying that to both of us. If we give up, we'll just go back to what we know is behind us, even though at times that may seem like the safest alternative. What's behind us, though, are low-level jobs that will forever limit our ability to create, to imagine.

If we can stick it out, we will have the power and the ability to create our own future, to choose the path that we want to take. It's like deciding whether or not to climb a mountain. If you choose not to, at least you know what it's like down at the bottom: safe and secure. If you do choose to climb, however, it's a long, uphill fight, but only those who choose to do so will get to see that view from the top, and God only knows what's up there, unless we find out for ourselves.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: There were several inadvertent errors in Mr. Hill's letter in last week's edition of The East Carolinian, for which the Editor apologizes. The letter should have appeared as below:

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 government 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 Franklin 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

To the Editor:

The institutions of learning have forsaken God. This present evil world reflects this gross departure that is becoming more evident each day.

I am not a prophet, yet I realize this nation and the world needs someone to pronounce curses on it to WAKE THIS WORLD UP and bring it to its senses.

In God's name, I curse the top 100 people involved with the Abortion Movement. May they be stricken with the plagues that they have earned and truly deserve for advocating the butchering of

defenseless innocent children.

In God's name, may these plagues be of such an evil nature that it will deter others from wanting to follow them. And may God avenge the death of all these aborted children and destroy all the wicked people involved for their good and for the world's good.

May God back my words up and put true Godly fear on this world again.
Donald Raymond Wheatley
Grifton, NC

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.

Opinion Page Supplement

By Maureen Rich

By Laura Wright

Biking in Greenville dangerous to the health

The weather was perfect last week, aside from the 99 percent humidity and the blazing sun beating down on my back, when I decided to go for a nice, leisurely bike ride.

I don't mean a ride on one of those stationary exercise bikes, although perhaps that's what I need to invest in. I'm talking about two wheels on the open road facing an army of vehicles with twice, sometimes nine times, as many wheels on their modes of transportation as mine.

My attempt at riding a bike to get in shape was a well-intentioned idea that blew up in my face.

I don't understand it. How do people do it? My whole hour-long trip was one huge, sweaty disaster. I ended up fearing for the very life I was trying to improve. I'll need either thirty hours of aerobic exercise, or years of therapy, to relieve the stress that ride caused me.

My tragedy began as I foolishly wandered outside of my little apartment complex parking lot. What a dumb mistake that was — I should have just ridden around in circles in the safety of my parking lot.

Immediately, I was swept away with the rest of the traffic flying through the streets of Greenville. Fear slowly crept into my heart as I encountered obstacle after obstacle.

Take left turns, for example. How do you turn left? Traffic regulations tell bikers to obey all traffic signals and rules of the road. So, does that mean I need to get in the turning lane to take a left? Somehow, the idea of sitting in the middle of the road with huge engines revving behind me does not appeal to me. Therefore, when faced with an intersection, I

did the only wise thing: I took a right.

After fifteen minutes of right turns, I wound up back at my point of origin. Feeling ridiculous yet slightly more daring, I went for the big left turn. It was stressful, but I made it through unscathed. I was then on a real road, a big road with a speed limit much more than 15 miles per hour, which, believe me, I was nowhere near, anyway.

My question at that point became, "Is my life in serious danger of ending right now?" Apparently, unbeknownst to me, a game exists in the minds of drivers. They compete to see who can come the closest to hitting bike riders without actually touching them. It must be a fun game, because it seemed quite popular.

Now, I can hear all the drivers of the world gasping in indignation at this theory. I can relate, because I drive, too.

In fact, I've occasionally cringed when I see a bike rider up ahead. I don't mean them any harm, I just wish they weren't there. No one wants a bike as a hood ornament. I hope.

Well, my trip continued — at a much slower pace as I progressed — and I started to have blurred vision. At least, I thought I had blurred vision. It might have been the fact that I was being passed repeatedly by real bikers going at quite a fast pace.

I call them real bikers because they exuded "real-bikerness." Biker shorts, helmets, water bottles galore, and a hunched over, intense posture that told me that I had better get the hell out of their way. So I did. About every ten seconds, I expected to be passed any second by the elderly lady often seen riding throughout Greenville with her flowing skirts,

professional helmet and big bike basket. You get an idea as to how fast I was going.

I figured out pretty quickly that bike riding just wasn't for me. Too much debris in the road, too many already-in-shape cyclists and not enough lemonade stands along my journey. After only half an hour of slow-motion pedaling I was completely exhausted and aching all over. And I still had to turn around and ride home.

I thought of all the people I knew who lived along the way and contemplated begging for a ride home, but my pride kicked in. I imagined carrying my bike aboard a bus, but I was broker than broke. Finally, I did the only thing left that I could do. I stopped by the side of the road and pretended to fix a shaky gear while trying to quell my hyperventilation and rest my weary legs. Hey, I had to maintain some sort of dignity.

My reason for sharing all of this humiliation with our readers is this: I firmly believe that a separate road system — and not just those silly little bike trails that end up nowhere — should be built immediately, for the sake of bike riders everywhere. Traffic and bikes just don't mix, so I'm calling upon society in general to segregate the wheels. Bikes and cars are not the same, and they belong apart.

I learned a lot from that scorching afternoon. I learned to appreciate life in general, and my car especially. The worst part is dealing with a boyfriend who rides 15 to 30 miles four times a week at an average speed of 15 miles per hour, and returns looking relaxed, refreshed and quite fit. Kind of blows my whole theory to pieces, doesn't it?

Racial tensions lie in wait below the surface

Ah, Greenville. The other day, a friend of mine stated that Greenville has all of the negatives of a big city, without any of the positives. By this statement, I think that he meant that Greenville has all of the crime of a larger place without any of the social or cultural benefits of big city life.

Before I moved here, another friend, who has lived here all of his life, told me that Greenville had a serious amount of drug-related crime. I sort of pshawed this notion, claiming a holier-than-thou attitude. I stated that I was from the bustling metropolis of Greensboro, and that the severity of the crime problem in Greenville was probably minimal.

Now I feel differently. After hearing about random shootings and crack houses, I have noticed a tendency to marginalize the crime problem by stating that these crimes are "drug-related." Such statements are most often made by white community members, in order to soothe the worried minds of other white community members. In the minds of many whites, I think that the phrase "crime within the black community" could be substituted for "drug-related crime."

In the past, I have steered clear of certain issues because I have been insecure in my ability to correctly articulate my point of view. Racial issues have been among that lot. I suppose this avoidance results in part from a

sense of so-called "white middle-class guilt," and in part from a sense of abstract fear of being misunderstood (also fear of death threats from people who feel that "Rush is Right"). So, I proceed with caution.

Considering the fact that the black community is underrepresented in local (not to mention statewide, not to mention national . . .) government, Greenville's crime problem does not get the attention that it needs. It gets dismissed by whites as "not our problem." When it does get attention, it seems to be surface attention. Token attention.

The roots of crime in Greenville run deeper than the term "drug-related" can express. Racial tension abounds in the South — with good reason — and Greenville exemplifies a somewhat intolerant southern mindset. There is a long history of oppression that pervades modern reality. Greenville functions much like other southern towns, under a system of unspoken segregation. The black and white communities function separately, but because the black community is at a political and social disadvantage, these two seemingly independent microcosms effect one another in negative ways.

We claim that we have achieved racial equality, but a drive around Greenville should be enough to indicate otherwise. By claiming that drug-related crime is a black problem, and

therefore not a white concern, the white community remains oblivious to the larger system of inequality that exists, and has existed, in Greenville for a long time.

And things are getting worse and worse every day. The atmosphere feels like a powder keg. I think that there are slight indications of danger, small warning signals, all the time, but it may take something major to make us believe that racial inequality is everybody's problem.

Forgive me if I sound like a public service announcement.

Reverend Jesse Jackson and Congresswoman Eva Clayton came to Greenville this past Sunday and spoke to the congregation of a black church. They encouraged black community members to register and vote. They advocated a united front against drugs and violence in the black community.

Most importantly, though, they called for a change in collective thinking. Just because things have been presented to us as etched in stone doesn't necessarily mean that they are. Conservative thinking doesn't benefit anyone, black or white, in terms of the racial powder keg. It would be nice if we could convince ourselves that we have to work together in order to rectify a situation that affects us all, but I am doubtful. Peaceful revolution would be ideal, but I'm preparing for an explosion.

Applications for opinion writers for this fall are now being accepted at the offices of *The East Carolinian*. Pick up your application in the Student Pubs Building.

The East Carolinian

Classifieds

Page 3

June 8, 1994

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For Rent

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Wesley Commons, 6 blocks from ECU, washer and dryer, \$200.00 and 1/3 utilities, call Dave at 830-4030.

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL to share 3 bedroom house located in a quiet neighborhood near the hospital. Must be a serious student and non-smoker. \$260.00 rent month includes utilities and cable TV. If interested call Harold after 4:00 p.m. at 830-5160.

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NC Parrotheads 'Buffetted' at Walnut Creek

Outdoor festivities in the parking lot of the Jimmy Buffett shows have proven to be as much of a draw as the concerts themselves

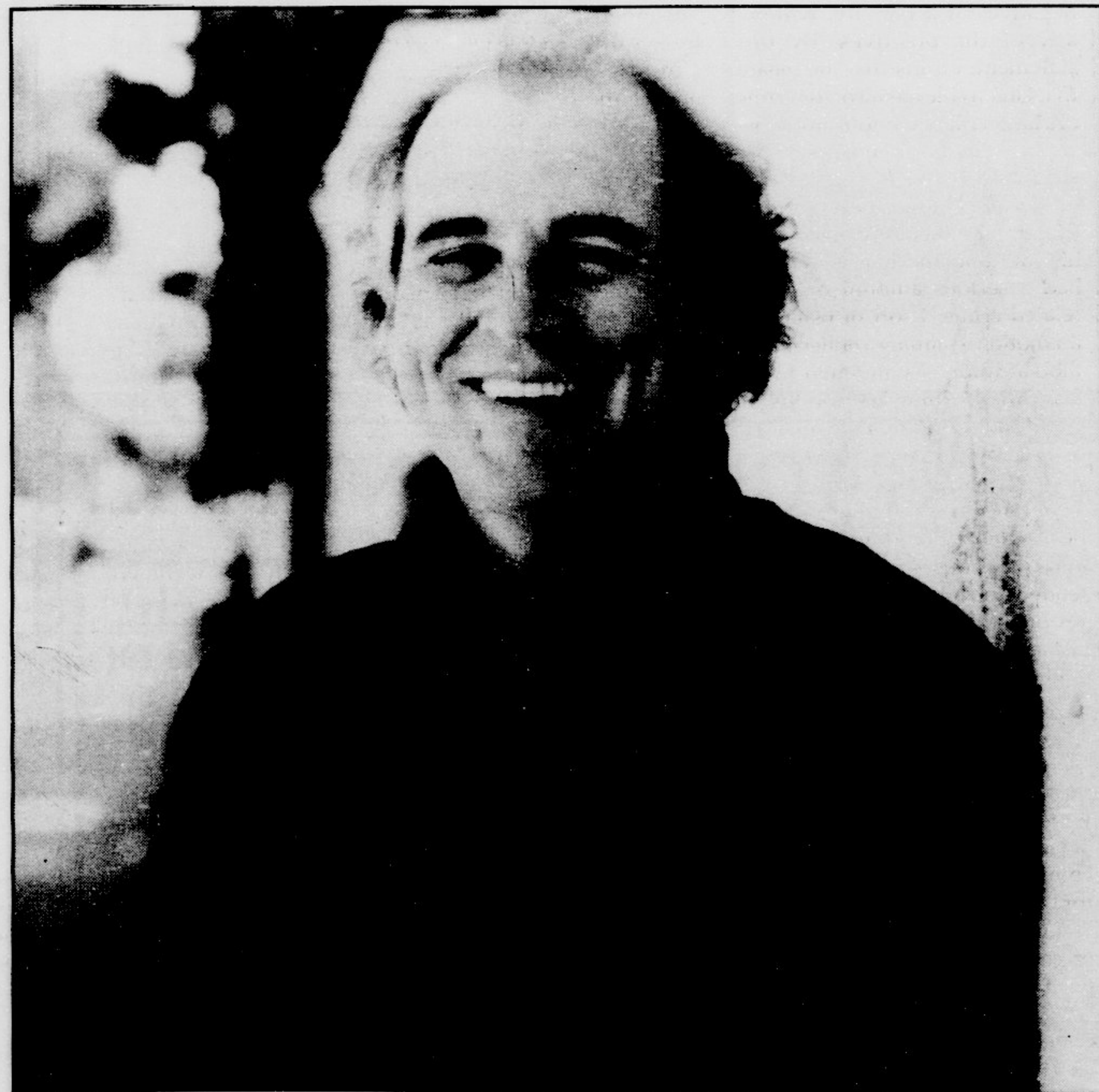


Photo Courtesy of Margaritaville Records

Margaritas, hamburgers, fins and Jimmy Buffett tunes were abound at Walnut Creek this past Saturday as the Caribbean folk music icon entertained thousands. Buffett thrilled the crowd with old and new songs alike.

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

The Annual Jimmy Buffett concert has become the biggest summer party around North Carolina ever since he has added a third show to the weekend. There are only three cities in the country in which Buffett performs three consecutive nights, Raleigh is one of them.

It is a weekend full of cheeseburgers, margaritas, fins and whatever else comes to mind when one thinks of Jimmy Buffett.

I had a chance to attend the Saturday show (which some say is the best, because the audience has a full day and night to enjoy the show). What makes this concert different from any other is the party before it in the parking lot. Buffett tailgating gives everyone a chance to show off their Key West attire and get prepared for the big show.

Getting prepared includes grilling out cheeseburgers, drinking lots of beer and margaritas and singing some old Buffett tunes along with friends. The "Buffett attire" includes Hawaiian shirts, some wild looking hats and putting a big shark fin on the tops of cars. This year, the fins on the cars seemed to be the big attraction. I even saw a man with a full shark fin outfit. Another tailgate attraction was a

band, The Iguanas, playing in the parking lot.

The show began around 8 p.m. Buffett started off with a song from his new album. The crowd seemed to enjoy this song, but were ready for some old favorites like "Volcano," which turned out to be his next song. A volcano was displayed in the back

of the stage, complete with erupting lava. The next couple of songs got the crowd immediately into the show, beginning with Buffett's impressive version of "Brown Eyed Girl" and the classic song "Fins." As the sun went down and

night fell on Walnut Creek, Buffett told the crowd he was ready to play his version of a love song, "Why don't We Get Drunk and Screw." Everyone sang along to this one, which was one of the better played songs of the night. Buffett then went into some of his new songs, which was the down part of the show. My only complaint of the whole show was

he played too many disappointing new songs when he could have been playing more familiar, old songs.

The encore made up for this part of the show when he ended with two of my favorites, "Margaritaville" and "Come Monday."

The reactions in the crowd were, for the most part, positive about the show. A loyal Jimmy Buffett fan, (which some call a "Parrothead"), from Raleigh had tickets to every show of the weekend. "Saturday night was better than Friday and this year's show was the best I've seen so far," he said.

"I really enjoyed the show, but it could have been a little longer, because I was having such a great time," said another Raleigh native.

This was true, but we'll just have to wait until next year for another Buffett party.

The 'Buffett attire' includes Hawaiian shirts, some wild looking hats and putting a big shark fin on the tops of cars.

New book gives fat facts on fast food

By Patricia Dally
Staff Writer

Is what you want really what you get at McDonald's today, or is it more fat, calories and sodium than you bargained for? Does Kentucky Fried Chicken really "do chicken right"? Should you "run for the border" after eating at Taco Bell?

Surprisingly, in today's health-conscious, high-paced society, fast food has become a way of life. People do not possess the time or energy to cook a healthy meal at lunch or after a long day at work. Fast food, which is relatively inexpensive, also meets

the needs of those who live under the constraints of a budget.

True, fast food is fast, easy and economical, but how much nutritional value are people sacrificing for the luxury of a quick, no-mess meal?

Author and registered dietitian Marion Franz sets the record straight with her new bestseller, *Fast Food Facts*.

The book contains nutritional information on 1,500 delicious menu items from 37 of the most popular burger-flipping, chicken-frying, pizza-spinning, fry-tossing fast food chains in the United States.

It includes comprehensive

charts and data on fat (saturated and unsaturated), cholesterol, calories, sodium and everything else one might want to know about favorite fast food vittles.

Also included is dietetic information about new "lite" or "healthy" menu items.

Fast Food Facts contains many interesting tidbits of information such as:

- Every tablespoon of dressing, mayonnaise, or "special sauce" adds an extra 100 to 200 calories to a sandwich or salad.

- Mushrooms, green peppers and onions add almost no calories to pizza.

- Kentucky Fried Chicken's mashed potatoes have only 71 calories and 2 grams of fat.

- Beans in burritos, tacos and chili are a great low-calorie source of fiber.

This new, educational book is now available in two useful versions. The first is a 112 page trade size (8 1/2" X 5 1/2"), convenient for the kitchen shelf.

The second version of *Fast Food Facts* is a small (4" X 5 1/2") paperback, highlighting 15 of the most popular fast food chains. This is perfect for traveling in purses or briefcases to any of those fast food pit-stops.

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Uh... no. Take Your Chances



Nefertiti L.I.F.E.

Before Queen Latifa, Yo-Yo and MC Lyte, the rap world was mostly a patriarchy. These women, among others, have helped to add variations and a distinctly female flavor to a male dominated medium. Nefertiti is the latest to "step up to the mike" with her debut album *L.I.F.E.* on Mercury records.

The album's title, *L.I.F.E.*, is an acronym for Living In Fear of Extinction, a title given to Nefertiti by Professor Griff, former member of Public Enemy. The title is a statement on how the artist sees modern times and human existence in general.

Nefertiti says, "We are living in fear of death and that goes for everybody. The ozone depletion, pollu-

tion, homelessness, war. The world is in such turmoil; we live in fear of everything. I believe fear is the first form of motivation."

The first track is a speech by Minister Louis Farrakhan set to a background beat. It states that all revolutions must begin with the mind, and does so without any of the expected extremist attitudes. The album is not overly concerned with black problems, the theme is more involved with the troubles that we all face. There are also the standard rap songs of competitive self praise, but they are few. The main lyrical subject is political and social criticism, sort of in the same class as Public Enemy, but not quite as hard.

One of the stronger tracks is produced, co-written and performed by Guru and DJ Premier of Gang Starr. It is a jumpin' old school song, "No Nonsense" warns of not staying true to the game. There is one song that really throws me: "My Soul Good" was written by Nefertiti and Neil Young. It's not an outstanding song besides that fact, it just raises a lot of questions.

"Miss Amutha Nature" is the first single. It warns of the price we will all pay for environmental destruction, probably a first for rap music. Nefertiti says: "We just have to try and get back to nature and

See L.I.F.E. page 6

Worth A Try Highly Recommended



The Lion King (Soundtrack) Walt Disney Pictures

I'll be honest. There's not much you can say about a Disney soundtrack. Usually the a-side is packed with catchy tunes with short bouncy notes, strong vocals and cute sound effects in the background. Sometimes there's a gem. *Snow White* had "One Day My Prince Will Come," *Pinnocchio* had "When You Wish Upon A Star" and *Dumbo* featured "When I See An Elephant Fly." And, of course, there's "The Bare Necessities" from *The Jungle Book*. Usually the b-side is full of instrumentals and usually ignored by kids and their parents. And usually Disney soundtracks are bought

for one song to be played over and over. But when Disney tapped the team of Ashford and Merken for *The Little Mermaid*, the prospect of music that rivals the animation for consistent quality allowed the movies to reach larger audiences. It wasn't that earlier music wasn't as good in films like *Lady and the Tramp* or *The Aristocats*, it just wasn't aimed for popular consumption like Ashford-Merken songs are and their off-Broadway experience ("Little Shop of Horrors") meant they knew how to make a song fit alongside dialogue and not bore the kids or parents. Tough trick.

And so *Mermoid, Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin* were huge in theaters and in record stores. When Ashford died before *Aladdin*'s music was finished, Disney hired noted lyricist Tim Rice ("Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Jesus Christ Superstar") to fill in. Rice was given *The Lion King* and he asked for Elton John as his writing partner, who reportedly took less than twenty minutes to write the basic melody of each song. Hans Zimmer wrote the score and arranged the choral performances with gospel singer Andrae Crouch and enlisted the aid of the South African Committed Artist Choir.

See LION page 6

The Flintstones turns out to be a 'Yabba Dabba Don't'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

"Flintstones, meet the Flintstones. They're the modern stone age family..."

Meet *The Flintstones*, the latest in a seemingly endless string of television remakes. Meet *The Flintstones*, another film with no point other than to capitalize on the public's appetite for nostalgia.

Meet *The Flintstones*, a marketing dream for businesses from Mattel to McDonald's (or RocDonald's, as the restaurant is shamelessly promoted in the film). Meet the makers of *The Flintstones*, who had to know that creating a live-action film based on cartoon characters is a tricky proposition.

To create the town of Bedrock the filmmakers spared no expense. They also spared no expense on the technical effects that helped bring Dino to life as well as the Dictabird, the Sabretooth tiger and the living garbage disposal. All these beings have more life than their human counterparts. The money spent makes the film interesting to look at, but not to watch.

The trouble with the film is that even with the supposed number of screenwriters thought to have worked on the script, (32 according to *Entertainment Weekly*) the story is even more ancient than its prehistoric setting.

Fred Flintstone, portrayed by John Goodman gets duped into being the fall guy of an evil employee of Slate Enterprises, Cliff Vandercave (Kyle MacLachlan). The rest of the film chronicles Fred's troubles and his inevitable success.

Although the story is not the reason viewers are ruffling in to see *The Flintstones*, a plot with any kind of intelligence would have been a beneficial commodity to help the film stay around longer than a few weeks.

The reason to see *The Flintstones*, other than the sets and the amazing special effects, is to see the human personification of the cartoons.

Goodman brings a "rolypoly" good will to Fred. While filming *Alamy*, Steven Spielberg

("Spielrock" in *The Flintstones'* credits) reportedly told Goodman that he would make a great Fred. At times, Goodman seems torn between creating his own Fred and portraying the Fred of the cartoons. The filmmakers obviously wanted the Fred of the cartoons, so Goodman spends most of his time yelling "Yabba Dabba Doo," but he does so without much enthusiasm. It does not help that his voice sounds very little like the animated version of his character.

Rick Moranis does nothing as Barney except follow Fred and try to capture Barney's vocal nuances. Moranis adds very little to his role.

Elizabeth Perkins and Rosie O'Donnell play the roles of Wilma and Betty well. Perkins looks remarkably like Wilma and has her voice down very well—she received voice lessons from the woman who vocalized Wilma in the animated series. O'Donnell lacks Betty's sveltness, but captures her giggle to a tee.

Other interesting characters who appear are Elizabeth Taylor as Wilma's mother and Halle Berry as Cliff Vandercave's secretary. The most interesting character, Fred's dictabird, is voiced by Harvey Korman. Korman's smugness appropriately fits the bird's resentment of having to work for a boss like Fred. Cameos by Jay Leno and Johnathan Winters help to provide distraction from the barren plot.

"The Flintstones" cartoon was a take-off of "The Honeymooners," so it was not at all original.

The Flintstones movie therefore has even less originality. The point of diminishing returns has been reached.

The best *The Flintstones* offers is an interesting look at how to make a live-action film from cartoons.

The worst it offers is another obvious attempt to squeeze money from consumers without providing them a shred of quality.

On a scale of one to ten, *The Flintstones* rates a four.

LION

Continued from page 5

The resulting soundtrack is hardly a one-trick pony. *The Lion King Soundtrack* reflects the setting of the storyline—the plains and jungles of Africa—with surprising range. From the glorious vocals and woodwinds of "Circle of Life" to actor Jeremy Irons' serpentine singing on "Be Prepared" and Elton John's stomping version of "I Just Can't Wait To Be King," the soundtrack is made for as varied an audience as Disney has ever attempted to reach. Rice obviously enjoyed himself writing the lyrics with such bits as the allusion to a mane as a sign of power in "I Just Can't Wait To Be King," "I only need a little time / Perhaps a little hair / I'm gonna be the mane event ... / I'm brushing up on looking down." (I'll skip mentioning any connection between the song and Elton John's recent hair transplant.) There's even an allusion to flutulence in "Hakuna Matata." If Walt

Disney really was frozen when he died, he must be spinning like Dorothy Hamill about now.

The CD's great. It's catchy, has great beats and you can dance to it. Granted, it may not fit in the multi-disc player between the Doors and Husker Du, but it shows great variety and even works as a skeletal storyline on its own. And for those of you who try to avoid music like this, it should be playing on the taped music in elevators and department stores any time now. So go ahead, buy it, listen to it and get it stuck in your head now and get it over with.

—Gregory Dickens

**Yo, Lifestyle writers!
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Wednesday at 5 p.m.
I mean, what else are
you going to do —
stay home and watch
'Free Willy?'**

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L.I.F.E.

Continued from page 5

explain that no matter what you do in this world, no matter what color you are, or how much money you have— you can't mess with mother nature."

True enough. As a first effort L.I.F.E. is a good release, but not great. The ideas presented are probably new to the rap world, but the presentation is not very innovative.

The music has the standard mega-bass and strange but catchy loops that cause that involuntary head bobbing. However, the lyrics are the best part, so I'll end with a little quote from the track "Made In The USA," it gives a good summary of what Nefertiti calls an "inner album."

"Devoid of principles, lacking in purpose / Deluded to think we've rich resources in surplus / Unaware of any history or tradition / Destined to a fate of inevitable perdition."

—Kris Hoffer

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- Monday: Beef fajita salad or chicken
- Tuesday: Chicken Philly Mex or Taco Salad
- Wednesday: Enchilada Suisa or Philly Mex Sandwich
- Thursday: Steak Picado or Ensalada Con Pollo
- Friday: Beef Burrito or Chicken Picado

1/2 Price Lunch!
Buy One Lunch Get One Of Equal Or Lesser Value For 1/2 Price
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Thursday 9
Mother Nature
w/special guests **Doolittle**
99c HIGHBALLS • 99c MEMBERSHIPS • 99c 32oz DRAFT

Friday 10
Sex Police
\$2.00 32oz Draft

Saturday 11
PURPLE SCHOOL BUS
\$2.00 32oz Draft

Tuesday 14
Only \$3 adm for members **PANIC**
\$1.50 Imports • \$1.50 Domestics • \$1.50 32oz Draft

Tuesday 21
Attic Quicksilver EastCoast Music Wash Pub **EEK-A-MOUSE** Only \$5 Adv. Tix.
"The 6 ft 7 Reggae Rat" w/special guest Breakfast Club

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NOTICE

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE

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PHONE NUMBER CHANGE

931 TO 328

757 TO 328

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY'S EAST CAMPUS IS SCHEDULED TO CHANGE THE TELEPHONE PREFIX (1ST 3 NUMBERS) FROM 931 FOR THE RESIDENT HALLS AND 757 FOR THE STAFF AND FACULTY TO 328. ONLY THE PREFIX WILL BE CHANGED. THE LAST FOUR DIGITS OF THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS WILL REMAIN THE SAME. THIS CHANGE IS SCHEDULED TO OCCUR ON JULY 1, 1994 TO COINCIDE WITH THE

PUBLICATION OF THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. VOICE INTERRUPT WILL BE PLACED ON THE OLD 931 & 757 TELEPHONE #'S ADVISING CALLERS OF THE NUMBER CHANGE WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT. "THE NUMBER YOU HAVE DIALED (757-XXXX OR 931-XXXX) HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 328-XXXX". VOICE INTERRUPT WILL REMAIN IN PLACE UNTIL OCTOBER 1, 1995 AT WHICH TIME THE VOICE INTERRUPT WILL BE DROPPED & THE CHANGE PROCESS WILL BE COMPLETE.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL CAMPUS OPERATOR AT **757-6181**

Four ECU baseball players drafted

ECU Baseball Leaders

1994 Final Record (36-18)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING LEADERS

Batting Average	
Frank Fedak, ss	.447, 38 AB
Rick Britton, 3b	.365, 197 AB
Brian Yerys, dh	.364, 220 AB
Dennis Dunlap, 2b	.364, 11 AB
Jamie Borel, cf	.358, 212 AB

Slugging Percentage	
Matt Aldridge, rf	.630
Rick Britton, 3b	.599
Brian Yerys, dh	.541
Jamie Borel, cf	.486
Frank Fedak, ss	.474

At Bats	
Brian Yerys, dh	220
Jamie Borel, cf	212
Jason Head, lf	208
Rick Britton, 3b	197
Chad Triplett, c	190

Home runs	
Rick Britton, 3b	9
Chad Triplett, c	9
Scott Bermingham, 1b	8
Brian Yerys, dh	8
Jason Head, lf	5

Runs Batted In	
Brian Yerys, dh	59
Rick Britton, 3b	53
Jason Head, lf	39
Chad Triplett, c	39
Jamie Borel, cf	25

Stolen Bases (sb/sba)	
Jamie Borel, cf	43/59
Rick Britton, 3b	11/15
Chad Puckett, 9/9	5/9
Heath Clark, 2b	7/8
Brian Yerys, dh	6/7

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING LEADERS

Wins	
Johnny Beck	12
Mike Sanburn	7
Richie Blackwell	5
Lyle Hartgrove	5
Jason Mills	4

Innings	
Mike Sanburn	96.2
Lyle Hartgrove	94.1
Johnny Beck	90.1
Richie Blackwell	66.0
Jason Mills	38.2

Strikeouts	
Mike Sanburn	82
Richie Blackwell	79
Johnny Beck	70
Lyle Hartgrove	60
Jason Mills	43

Saves	
Johnny Beck	1
Jason Mills	1

During the 1994 season, Coach Overton's Pirates compiled a 27-6 record at home. They batted .304, slugged .458, and had a .381 on base percentage collectively. The Pirates also turned one triple play on their way to a .941 team fielding percentage.

ECU had an excellent season on the mound, as well. Opponents batted just .245 against Pirate hurlers, en route to a 3.35 team earned run average. Four shutouts were thrown by ECU moundsmen - two by Richie Blackwell, one by Mike Sanburn, and a combined shutout by Johnny Beck and Mike Jacobs.

ECU pitchers notched 16 complete games during the season, led by Lyle Hartgrove, (5), Johnny Beck and Mike Sanburn (4 each), Richie Blackwell (2) and freshman Ryan Kraft also added complete games.

Congratulations to the entire Pirate organization for continued success on the diamond.

Compiled by Dave Pond



File Photo

Senior, Johnny Beck will be missed by Pirate fans. Not only did he have a quality 1994 season, but was the ace behind coach Overton's staff.

Players win honors

(SID) — Four members of the ECU baseball team were selected second team All-East on the American Baseball Coaches Association-East Region All-Star team announced on Thursday.

Johnny Beck, a senior left-handed pitcher from Garner, N.C., received his first All-East honors.

The ECU career strikeout leader led the Pirates with a 12-1 record and had a 3.29 ERA in 90 1/3 innings pitched this season. Beck was also named second-team All Colonial Athletic Association this season.

Jamie Borel, a senior outfielder from Overland Park, Kansas, was a repeat selection after also being named to the squad in 1993. Borel batted .358 for the Pi-

rates and set new ECU career (69) and single season (43) stolen base records. A two-year starter for the Pirates, Borel was a first-team All-CAA selection this season.

Britton, a senior infielder from Venice, Fla., led the Pirates with a .365 batting average and .599 slugging percentage.

Britton drove in 53 runs and had 15 doubles and nine homers for the year.

He was also selected as a second-team All-CAA selection and was a versatile player for the Pirates, starting all 54 games and splitting time between the outfield, first base and being designated hitter.

ECU completed the season at the CAA tournament on May 21 with a 36-18 overall record.



Jamie Borel

Rhodes earns All-American status for ECU

(SID) — ECU freshman Dava Rhodes placed eighth in 10,000 meters at the 1994 NCAA Track and Field Championships on June 1, to become ECU's first female track athlete to earn All-American honors.

Rhodes, from Mechanicsville, PA., finished the race with a time of 35:10, a new personal best and ECU school record.

"She got in there and ran with some of the best in the nation," Villanova's Carol Justice said. "At the end, she broke some girls and just ran a heck of a race. She was real nervous before hand. This is the first time she has run against competition at that level, and she beat a lot of girls who had a lot faster qualifying times than her."

The first ECU female track athlete to qualify for the NCAAAs, Rhodes made herself eligible for competition after winning the 10,000 meter race at the ECAC championships on May 20 with a school-record time of 35:13. She was also the Colonial Athletic Association 5,000 meter champion winning the April 16 event in 17:20.

Rhodes also competes in cross country for ECU where she was named as the CAA Rookie-of-the-Year in the fall.

Adamski runs with All-Academic team

(SID) — ECU cross country runner Eric Adamski has been named to the 1994 GTE University Division Academic All-District III at-large team announced on May 31.

The 10-member at-large team is comprised of varsity athletes from sports other than baseball, football and basketball. District III consists of all Division I schools in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

A senior from Depew, N.Y., Adamski served as captain of the 1993 men's cross country team. A two-year letterman for the Pirates, Adamski was ECU's second highest placer in four meets during the 1993 season and was ECU's top finisher in the Methodist College Invitational, taking second place, his highest finish of the season.

A physical therapy major, Adamski was named the 1994 Texasgulf Outstanding Male Scholar-Athlete in April, being recognized as ECU's top student-athlete.

In 1993, Adamski, who holds a 3.928 grade point average, was named as a Colonial Athletic Association Scholar Athlete and has been a two-time member of the Texasgulf All-Academic team.

He is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Members of the All-District III team are now eligible for the national GTE Academic All-America team, which will be announced June 21st.

See ADAMSKI page 8

CAA Update

On Monday, UNC-Wilmington named Jerry Wainright, a Wake Forest assistant basketball coach for the past nine seasons, as their new head coach.

He replaces Kevin Eastman, who resigned in May to take the head coaching position at Washington State University.

The 47-year-old Wainright assisted both Bob Staak and Dave Odom for the Demon Deacons.

Update by Dave Pond

The Knicks tough style of play carries into the 1994 Finals

By Beau Schillito

Staff Writer

The New York Knicks beat the Indiana Pacers Sunday night at Madison Square Garden with tough physical play not seen since that of the 1980's Detroit Pistons.

The Knicks have been criticized all season for being a cheap team, instigating team brawls in the playoff series against the New Jersey Nets as well as the Chicago Bulls.

Their aggressive play has given them the reputation as a bunch of punks playing streetball. However, their amoeba defense has stifled offenses all season long and created turnovers, in the playoffs. Reggie Miller, who killed them in the fourth quarter of game five, with 25 points, was held in check by John Starks for only two baskets in the second half.

Miller, who could have won the game with a turnaround

jumper, choked with an air ball. He was then flagged with a controversial foul on Starks, which helped end the game. Their performance was not pretty, but their king-of-the-hill style has gotten them into the NBA finals.

Their bad boy image and intimidating defense has brought forth criticism from many players and coaches.

"We may not be the prettiest team or have the most skill at



Mike Jacobs

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

ECU baseball players Richie Blackwell, Mike Jacobs, Jamie Borel and Johnny Beck were recently selected in the 1994 amateur draft.

Jacobs, a sophomore from Smithfield, N.C., was selected in the 16th round by the Boston Red Sox while Blackwell, a junior from Whiteville, N.C., was chosen in the 17th round by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jacobs saw action in nine games this season and pitched just 9 1/3 innings. He struck out 13 batters in his appearances and had no decisions. His ERA for the season was 3.86.

Blackwell had a 3.55 ERA for the Pirates in 66 innings pitched. He was

second on the team in strikeouts with 79 and ranked 13th in the nation in strikeouts per nine innings (10.8). He had a 5-2 record for the season in 13 appearances and 11 starts.

Borel, ECU's career stolen base leader, was selected in the 29th round by the Detroit Tigers. Borel was the Pirates' leadoff man and played centerfield. Borel batted .358 and had 43 stolen bases and 25 RBIs.

Beck, ECU's career strikeout leader, was among eight players signing minor league contracts with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Garner, N.C., native was selected in the 43rd round. He was assigned to Class A Batavia (N.Y.) Clippers. Beck, 12-1 during his senior season, had one save and a 3.29 ERA.

Pirates headed to pros

16th Round	Boston Red Sox	Mike Jacobs, RHP 0-0, 3.86 ERA, 13K in 9.1 ip
17th Round	Pittsburgh Pirates	Richie Blackwell RHP 5-2, 3.55 ERA, 79 K in 66 ip
29th Round	Detroit Tigers	Jamie Borel, CF .358 BA, .452 SLG, 43 SB
43rd Round	Philadelphia Phillies	Johnny Beck, LHP 12-1, 3.29 ERA 70 K in 90.1 ip

Summer schedule full of events

(RS) — Rec Services is sponsoring a wide array of activities within the Intramural Sports program for the ECU community during the heat of the summer months. First Summer session programs currently operating include basketball, softball, and tennis.

The 5-on-5 basketball league ended week one of play on Thursday as several teams began to assert their on-court power. "Da Fat Katz," led by Todd Stephens, Brian Haislip and Jay Flowe, have unveiled a fast-break style that has taken them to a potent inside-outside game with Kevin Fields and Brett Bittner in the lane, while Jeff Byrd and Eric Fisher launch bombs from the perimeter. Lurking in the wings as a "sleeper" is "Solomon's Wisemen," featuring IM veterans Mark Solomon, Jamie Rowland and Jason Bailey.

Softball play has been competitive and exciting within the Men's and Co-Rec divisions. In the Men's

league, "U-Lose It," powered by the offense of captain Stephen Lovett, and Jay Gaskins' "Greenville Polecats" have gotten off to 2-0 starts. Other top teams include Dave Pond's "Penthouse Revenge" and "Nine Guys and P'Nut".

The Co-Rec league has featured a number of very close contests. Two teams finished the first week undefeated. The "Greenville 69ers" won two close games behind the efforts of 2B Jennifer Hobbs and SS David Batts. "Summer's Finest" won their only game of the week behind the offense of Lynda McCormick and Patrick Phillippe. Lurking closely behind these top teams are John Whitehead's "Economics Society" and the mysterious "Fun Team." Team member Randy Odom boldly predicts that they are the team to beat, and will not lose again.

The tennis league includes top players Mark Merring, Greg Schehr and Kenji Fujinaga in the Men's division while Debra "Rockett" Ruffe and

Kim Brewington have emerged as the top women's players. Regular season tennis play will conclude on Friday prior to next week's elimination tourney.

Upcoming Intramural Sports events include the Big Splash Golf Bonanzas — a golf putting, chipping and driving contest at The Big Splash, on Wednesday, June 8. Also a Frisbee Golf Singles Tourney held at the ECU Frisbee Golf Course on Wednesday, June 8 and Thursday, June 9 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The Basketball Shooting Triathlon, a series of basketball shooting activities such as Hot Shots, Free throw shooting and a Three Point contest, will be held at Christenbury Gym from 4:00-6:00 pm on Tuesday, June 14. Sign-ups for these three events will be conducted on-site with a valid ECU identification card.



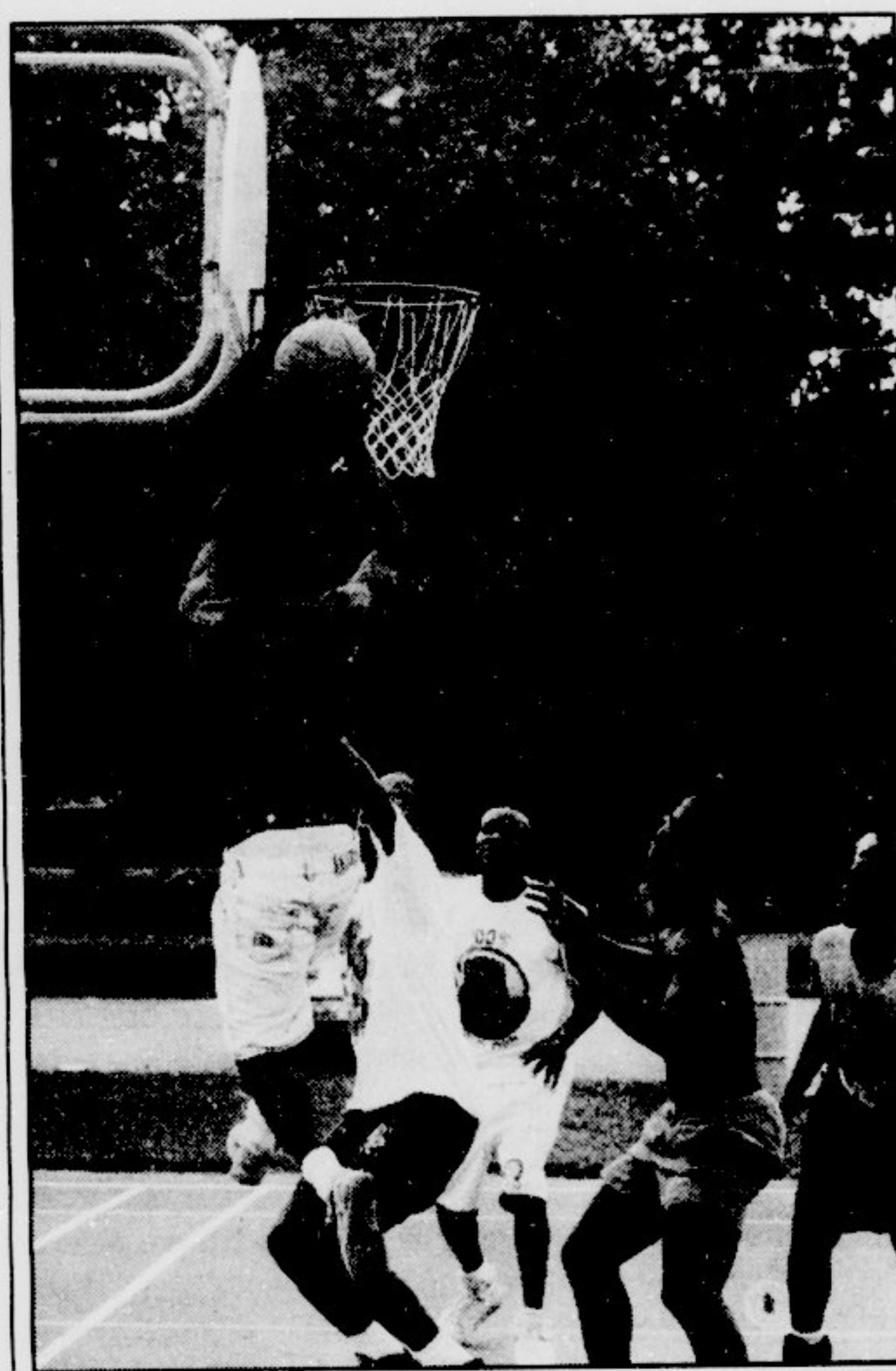
File Photo

ADAMSKI Cont'd from page 7

1994 GTE University Division Academic All-District III All-Large Squad

- Eric Adamski (East Carolina, Cross Country, Senior)
- Erwin Aguilera (North Carolina State, Soccer, Senior)
- Rob Cook (Virginia, Track, Graduate Student)
- Peter Duitsman (South Carolina, Soccer, Senior)
- Frederik Eliasson (Virginia Commonwealth, Tennis, Senior)
- Matt Holthaus (James Madison, Cross Country, Senior)
- Gregory Kin (South Carolina, Soccer, Junior)
- Rick Mansfield (William & Mary, Gymnastics, Senior)
- Paul Stevens (Georgia Tech, Tennis, Junior)
- Barry Wynn (Georgia, Swimming, Sophomore)

The Sports Department is hiring writers for both Summer sessions and the Fall. To apply, come by the TEC office on the 2nd floor of the Student Pubs. building, across from the library. Ask for Brian Olson or Dave Pond.



No Good!

Basketball players will not be seen this summer at the basketball courts at the top of College Hill. The University removed the nets and baskets for the summer.

File Photo

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