

## Pirate athletics left Hart-broken



Photo by HAROLD WISE

Dave Hart announced at a press conference Saturday that he was discussing details regarding the athletic director position at Florida State University. Yesterday, he formally announced that he has taken the job. A replacement search will begin late this week.

Dave Pond  
Sports Editor

At a news conference yesterday morning, Florida State University (FSU) President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte announced that ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart would take over the same position at FSU, effective March 15, 1995.

Details of Hart's contract were not available, but it is rumored to be a five-year deal worth just under \$200,000 per year.

"We had an outstanding pool of candidates for this very important position, but Dave Hart is clearly the person who has the best athletic management, marketing, public relations and fundraising skills to lead our athletics program into the 21st century," D'Alemberte said at the press conference.

The announcement culminated two weeks of speculation in which Hart was rumored to be the heavy favorite for the position, vacant since former FSU athletic director Bob Goin was fired for unethical practices last

October.

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Richard Eakin  
ECU Chancellor

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versity."

In the recent past, Hart had turned down the athletic director positions from Maryland and Pitt, citing unfulfilled goals at ECU, most notably getting the Pirates into a football conference - a goal still left unachieved.

"My vision for this program at Florida State is to be a program that's looked upon as highly successful and comprehensive," Hart told the Associated Press.

Hart has been the athletics director at ECU since 1987, and has more than doubled the Pirates' athletic budget during his tenure. The level of funding for ECU's women's sports increased over 220 percent in a three-year period under Hart, and three new women's sports were added.

"We are very appreciative of how much the program has grown under Mr. Hart's direction," said Lady Pirate basketball coach Rosie Thompson. "They've played ball here with-

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## No charges filed in fatal accident

Bicycle safety committee formed last week to inform students

Tambra Zion  
Assistant News Editor

Anita Pickett Prescott, 51, of Winterville will not be charged in the Jan. 9 death of Detlev Bunger, an ECU biology student, police said.

"The investigating officer met with the district attorney and presented all of his evidence and all of his facts ... and it was decided at that time that no charges would be brought against the bus driver," said Capt. John Ennis of Greenville's police department.

Kirk Dominick, executive director of Greenville's Boys' and Girls' Club had no comment as to whether Mrs. Prescott would continue to work for the Boys' and Girls' Club saying only, "We are concerned for the family."

Bunger was traveling east on 10th Street when the bicycle he was riding collided with a Boys' and Girls' Club bus turning right onto 10th Street from the Forrest Hills Circle intersection. The accident occurred at 3 p.m.

Investigating officer R.A. Williams made a statement that his investigation concluded Bunger was traveling on the wrong side of the road.

"In my opinion, she wasn't in violation of any statutes," Williams said. "He was indicated on the report as being in violation of traveling left of center."

Williams said the investigation took a few weeks to complete all the interviews and necessary procedures. Prescott did not have to appear in court.

A Bicycle Safety Committee met for the first time in Mendenhall last Thursday, said Pat Gertz, director of traffic services.

"Because we had a lot of questions last November concerning bi-

cycle safety, we decided a task force should be formed," Gertz said.

SGA President Ian Eastman is on the committee.

"We sat down and established a charge, and everyone discussed the needs that should be addressed," Eastman said.

He said the committee will

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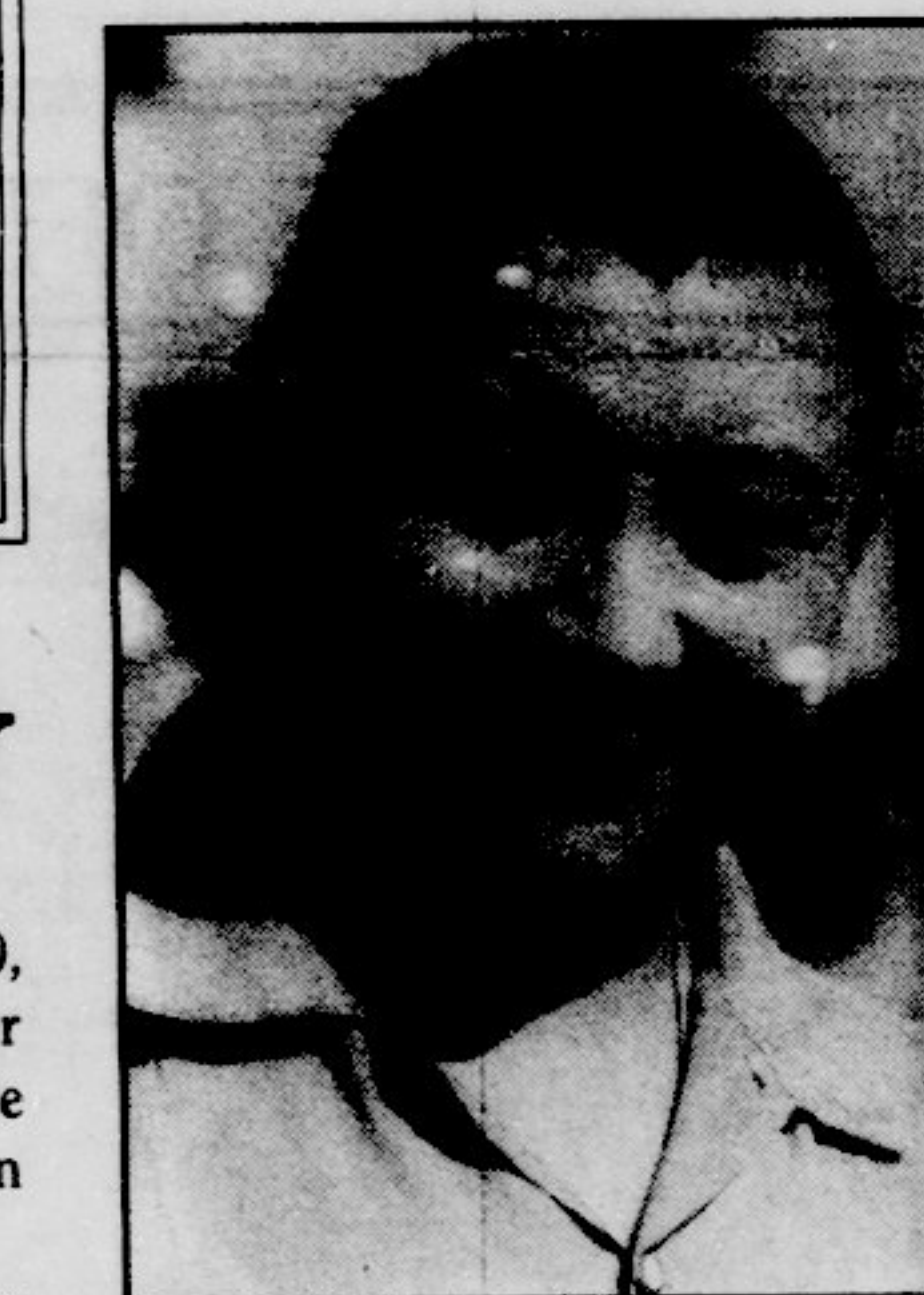
### Bicycle Safety Tips

DOs and DON'Ts

- ✓ Ride with traffic, stay to the right
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- ✓ Use proper hand signals
- ✓ Stop & look before entering street
- ✓ Walk bikes across streets
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- ✗ Show off! Keep hands on bars
- ✗ Zig-zag, race or stunt ride in traffic
- ✗ Accept any passengers
- ✗ Carry large packages
- ✗ Hitch rides on trucks or cars
- ✗ Ride against traffic

Suggested by Sgt. Al Fornville, ECU Public Safety

## Lama to visit campus



File photo

Wendy Rountree  
Staff Writer

This week students and the Greenville community can find out more information on Eastern beliefs when The Venerable Bardor Tulku Rinpoche of a Tibetan Buddhist monastery in New York comes and gives a public talk and seminar.

"It is gentleman is a Tibetan Lama," said Mary Atkeson, owner of the Booktrader, located on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and 10th Street. "Lama means teacher."

Atkeson said "Rinpoche" also means "teacher," and "Tulku" means "highly realized lama." Highly realized lamas are sometimes capable of remembering past lives.

On Feb. 7, Rinpoche will give an all day seminar on "The Buddhist Practice of Chenrezig." For information on the place and time, the phone number is 756-8315.

"The Chenrezig practice is a practice trying to [help you] let off

## Students' dollars stack up illegally

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Information provided by U. Magazine

Pyramid scam invades campus, students warned of legalities

Ben Duran  
Staff Writer

ECU has sprouted dozens of pyramids recently, but don't go looking for any giant triangles on the mall. America's latest get-rich-quick scheme, has hit Greenville and it goes by the name of The Friends Network.

The rules are simple enough. As a new member, you give your \$50 to the president and take your spot on the bottom row of the pyramid. When eight people have been recruited, and the president gets eight payments of \$50, the pyramid splits in half. The eight people who were on the bottom row move up to the next level, and the process repeats until you become president and collect your checks.

"You've got people telling people that it's a guaranteed \$400, but it's not, you have to get other people to join the pyramid or else it will collapse under its own weight," says Amy, a senior.

"If you get people that are willing to sell, it works, but if you get people that don't realize that you have to work for it, that it's not a free lunch, it stops," Amy said.

"It's all about money and greed, people just want to make money, they talk about friends, but they're really screwing their friends by doing it," Amy said.

Making friends is a major selling point of The Friends Network. One junior named Rob\* sums it up, "It's just the American dream, just making money without having to do anything but making new friends."

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## Chatting with the Chancellor

**On ECU basketball games and the new Williams Arena ...**  
So far, Chancellor Eakin hasn't missed a home game.  
"I try to be the #1 supporter - fan - to show that I support their efforts... I think it's quite important for ECU administration to show support. I'm so proud and so pleased with the new arena. It goes way beyond my wildest dreams."

**On the stolen TV in Williams Arena ...**  
"It's extremely frustrating. Of course, it brings to our attention the need to develop a higher level of security for the building. We may have been operating on a higher level of trust than we should be, I'm sad to say. We will be more vigilant because [the new arena] is something to be treasured. I was so dismayed."

**On the rebuilding of the old Austin cupola ...**  
Some students have voiced concern that the site for the cupola would interfere with Barefoot on the Mall, among activities.  
"In recognition of [SCA President Ian Eastman's] observations, the site was moved. Alumni Circle will eventually be gone, and the cupola will be along where the sidewalk is now, away from the middle [of the Mall] where Barefoot is held."

**On the 'dorm' versus 'residence hall' controversy ...**  
"I try mightily, but occasionally I slip. I believe in the fact that there is a distinction."

**On the success of the Shared Visions campaign ...**  
"At the end of December we were at \$54.3 million. December was a good month for us... we had an anonymous donation of \$1 million. It surprised me, frankly, that we didn't get more [media] coverage."  
Chancellor Eakin suggested that perhaps the coverage was limited because, while this campaign is extraordinary for ECU, other North Carolina universities are used to even larger campaigns.

**On the death of Detlev Bunger ...**  
"It was a tragic incident... We all need to be very aware of safety considerations whether we're walking, riding or driving. We have been for a long time concerned with the crossing on 10th Street. Our aim in life is to make people cross at one of two crossings."

**On possible bike paths ...**  
"I want to do whatever we can do as a community to make it safe for us. It must be dealt with by the community, and we must keep pedestrians and bikes away from each other."

### Correction Box

An article appearing last week entitled "Local vets offer reduced spaying, neutering fees," incorrectly listed the dates of the services. The fees will be available the second and third weeks of February. No dates have been set for September.

## Merchant seeks pet supplies

**BLT's, Pitt County Humane Society team up to collect needed supplies**

**Andi Powell Phillips**  
Staff Writer

For students who can not have pets in their apartments or dormitories, but who would like to help with the pet problems in Pitt County, there is an option. The Pitt County Humane Society needs donations of supplies to help feed and board unwanted animals.

BLT's The Boutique is pitching in to help meet this need by offering a ten percent discount on anything in the store to customers who bring in a donation for the Humane Society.

"We plan to run several of these kinds of promotions over the next year for different charities," said Denise Overman, owner of BLT's. "We're trying to give a little back to the community."  
Overman said many customers are not even aware that the Humane Society is here in town.

"We're hoping that because of this, more pets will be adopted, too," she said.

The donations BLT's and the Pitt County Humane Society are asking for are dog food, cat food, flea spray, shampoos and toys. Anything that will help with the care and upkeep of the animals is needed.

"We especially need puppy food," said Bobbie Parsons, president of the Pitt County Humane Society. "We get a lot of dog food, but if we get a puppy in with mal-

nutrition, he has to have puppy chow."

The same is true for felines. The Humane Society needs cat food, but the need for kitten food is more pressing. Other urgent needs of the organization are leashes, collars, kitty litter and Bermuda hay.

"Actually several local farmers are donating Bermuda hay already, but we need more," Parsons said.

The supplies go to help feed, house and care for 35 dogs and puppies and 25 cats and kittens. Unfortunately, this is the maximum number of animals the Humane Society can house at one time.

"Once we're full, if a car pulls up with a dog, we have to send him to the city/county shelter, where



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working." The Friends Network is not flawless, in fact it's illegal according to State Statute 14-291.2, which is comes under the heading: Pyramid and Chain Schemes Prohibited, according to Robert Trivette, an assistant district attorney in Dare County. But that has not stopped many ECU students from trying to make a few extra dollars.

"College students don't really have a lot of money to be throwing away in it, but we just split the \$50 box between two people, so it wasn't that big of a gamble. But it was weird because we were talking to people we didn't even know," Amy said. "We were associating with people that we might just have seen before, but then we were talking to them like three times a day, but we still didn't know them, I'm just glad I didn't loose anything." Amy's pyramid collapsed just after she became president and got back her initial investment. Rob declined to comment on

how much money he had made in The Friends Network but did offer this in response to questions regarding the pyramid's stability: "It should never end because the world is never going to run out of people, the only way you don't make money is if you're just lazy and sit around and you don't recruit. If you sit there and explain how it works to people, they should have no qualms about joining it."

Several students, when given an opportunity to join, decided against doing so. Some said it was too great of a financial risk, while others feared the legal ramifications.

"Legal or illegal, it really doesn't matter either way, we live in a capitalist society where money is of higher value than the law," says Shelle\*, a senior who declined to get involved with The Friends Network, but admitted "I was tempted."

\* Last names have been omitted to protect the privacy of the sources.

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they dispose of them by the week. Fifty animals a week are killed there," Parsons said.

The cause of the huge numbers of animals abandoned and destroyed every week is partly due to ECU students who are away from home for the first time and missing their family dog or cat.

"Then once school is out, they just leave them outside and move away. Or their landlord finds out and they put the pet out," Parsons said.

Part of the problem is also that everyone wants a puppy or a kitten. The older pets do not get adopted and the animals that are adopted as puppies and kittens often are back at the Humane Society by the time they are six months old.

However, if ECU students are a part of the problem, they are also a part of the solution. The Pitt County Humane Society has as many as 10 ECU student volunteers who come in on a regular basis and give their time and energy to feed, water and clean-up after the animals.

"We're lucky to have them," Parsons said. "And they are usually the hardest on the other students who come in looking to adopt a puppy or kitten."

These student volunteers and people like Denise Overman, who is conducting the Humane Society promotion on her own initiative, are making a start towards reducing the number of animals destroyed in Pitt County every week.

**Career Corner** 2

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your love and kindness and compassion towards other people," Atkeson said.

Buddhist chants are also used during this practice.

On Feb. 8, he will give a public talk on "How to Live With Loving Kindness in a Violent World" at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 131 Oakmont Drive.

Atkeson said most Buddhists

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meet twice a month and has already promoted action. The group is planning to post safety features on the backs of Greenville signs and to propose a list of recommendations by next April, Eastman said. The committee also addressed the need for

more bicycle racks and complimented increased lighting around campus, Eastman said. Specific locations for safety measures were also discussed. Several precautions can be taken to avoid bicycle accidents, said Sgt. Al Fonville of ECU's Public

Safety.

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"There is a Tibetan Buddhist monastery established up in Woodstock, New York," Atkeson said. "It's called Karma Triyana Dharmachakra."

Rinpoche is the second in command at this monastery.

Other places that the KTD has started KTC's are in South America, Taiwan and Australia.

Atkeson said lamas usually come to KTC's twice a year.

"We have, maybe twice a year, lamas come give talks," Atkeson said. "He's going to give a talk here in Greenville and one up in Raleigh."

Rinpoche was born in 1950 in Eastern Tibet. He and his family left

the country in 1959 when the communist Chinese government leaders killed or drove out the religious leaders in Tibet.

Atkeson said she is 95 percent Buddhist and finds meditation beneficial because it helps her concentrate and focus on her work. She said she feels that anyone who goes to the talk will get the Tibetan perception on our world.

"They would get the point of view of the Tibetan Buddhist toward how we should relate to the world," Atkeson said. "How we should relate to violence. How it is possible for us to relate with love and kindness to this world we live in."

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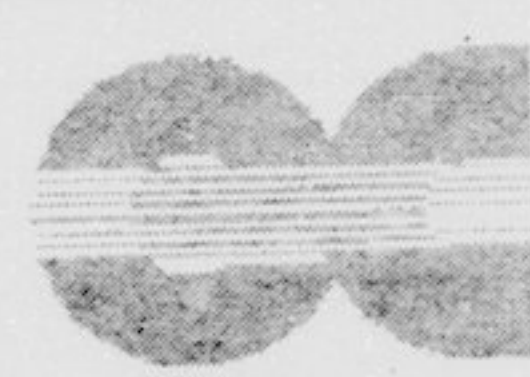
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### Our View

*The East Carolinian* long ago decided to ignore the O.J. controversy. Well, we're breaking our silence to chastise the media. (Except, obviously, us, of course.) Can we really believe what you read and see? Or do we just want to believe it so badly?

What is wrong with the media today? Every time we open the paper, turn on the TV or listen to the radio, we are bombarded by some new development in the O.J. Simpson trial.

It's not that the O.J. Simpson trial is unimportant, it's the fact that the media is feeding upon this one event alone, and not paying as much attention to other stories that are just as important.

The last time we checked, the media's job is to tell the facts without giving an opinion about what is going on. Now, every Larry, Mo and Curly who has a job with the "illustrious" media can't seem to get anything done without putting their own opinions into the already-muddled pool of analysts.

Why is it that in the O.J. case, CNN spent a whole evening recording O.J. and his friend driving down the highway at approximately 45 mph? Because we want to see such high drama and entertainment.

There are also the people in the media who feel as if they have to do everything they can just to get in on the action. This includes scraping the bottom of the tank labeled "possible people who can tell us about the real O.J." and interviewing people who maybe knew O.J.'s ex-wife because they delivered flowers to her once, or they happened to run into O.J. in a club once. These people are expected to know everything about the accused, O.J., and the victim, Nicole, based upon seeing them in person for a few hours out of the span of a lifetime. These people have also been asked countless times whether they think that O.J. is guilty. And, sadly, we sit there and hang on to their every word.

The media even go so far as to tell strategies from the defense and the prosecution. This whole saga has turned into a parody of the old TV show *People's Court* except Judge Wapner has been replaced by Judge Ito.

One other important issue the media constantly focus upon in the Simpson case and other cases too, is the fact that when such a tragedy happens, the media have forgotten the age-old premise that in America a person is innocent until proven guilty.

Whatever happened to truth, justice and the American Way? Has it been destroyed because the media have taken over our lives? It is kind of sad that America is so dependent upon the media to provide entertainment before news, because if we weren't, would you be reading this right now? What caught your eye first, "media" or "O.J.?"

## Preaching lacks tolerance

Last week marked an event that has become an annual occurrence here at ECU. No, I'm not talking about the dusting of snow Greenville received. I am referring to the return of the Bible thumping, judgment shouting, finger pointing Christian fundamentalists.

In the time I have been here, these two guys have blessed ECU with their presence every year like clockwork. The majority of you probably know exactly who I am talking about. But for those of you who don't, I'll fill you in. Two men, who's names I do not know, take it upon themselves to venture onto the mall and attempt to save each and every student of this fine university from the eternal flames of Hell.

Armed only with cheap leisure suits and an arsenal of unfounded judgments, they begin to spout, at high volumes, passages from the Bible. What separates these guys from other evangelists is that they find no wrong in casting judgment on anyone who dresses, walks, or behaves differently from themselves. With only a glance they can forecast your eternal fate. I personally was shocked to hear that Hell awaits me merely because I wear an earring.

An amazingly large number of students stop to listen to these polyester prophets. The majority are stopped by curiosity or perhaps an opportunity for free entertainment. The remaining usu-

**Calvin Arrington**  
Opinion Columnist

Free speech accompanied by deaf ears invaded campus once again.

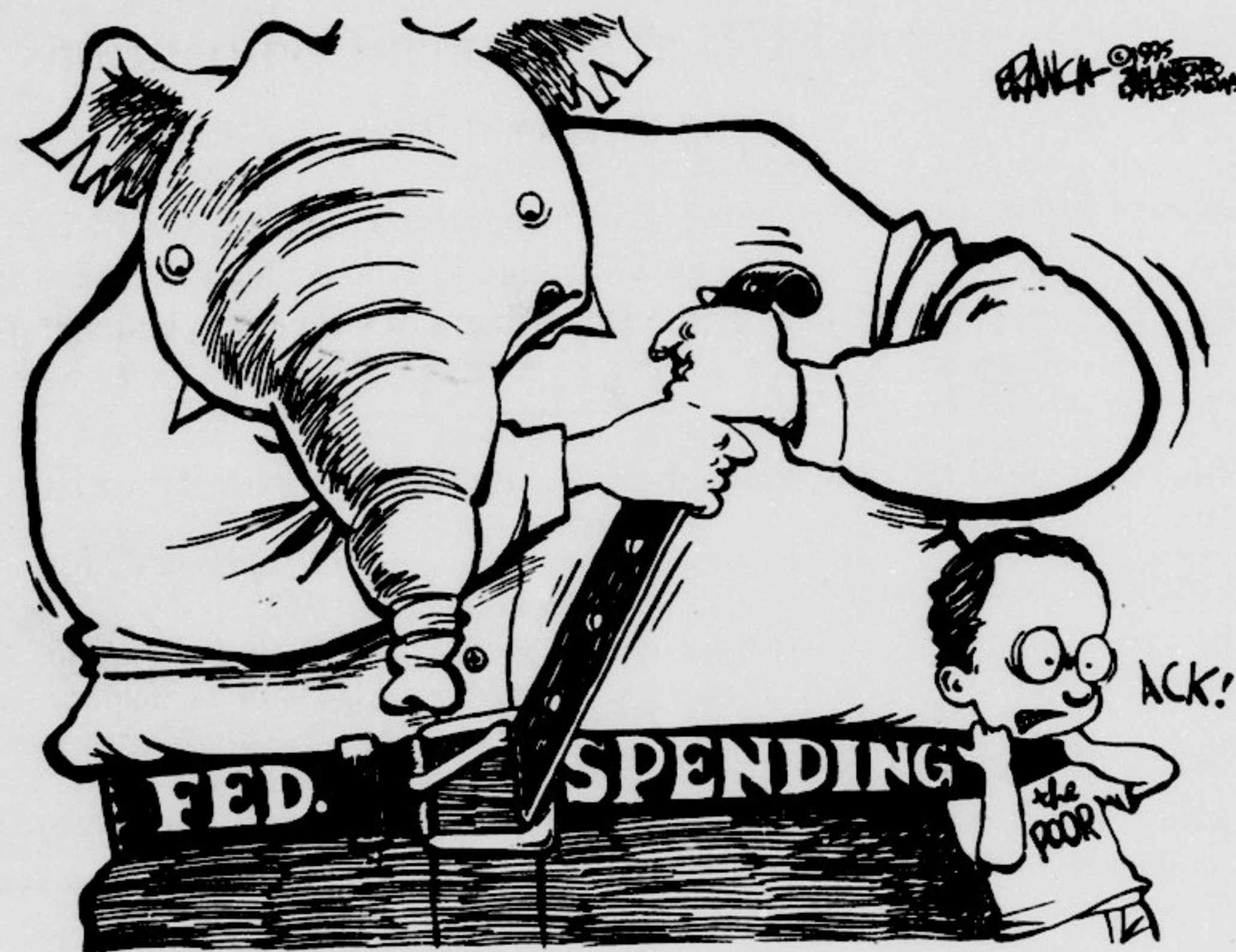
ally fall into one of two categories. There are those who blindly agree with everything these guys feel the need to scream, and there are those who dare to challenge them with opposing views of religion. However, citing a differing view is a big mistake when one is dealing with fanatics. The opponents change in with ferocity and heart. For that I must commend them. But usually in the end their points are ignored and they are driven off by the religious madmen. Defeated, not because they were wrong, but because they lacked the vocal strength of their rival.

Don't get me wrong, I'm no atheist. I feel these men have a right to come onto our campus and share their beliefs.

However I do have a real problem with anyone who exercises their right to free speech, then not only turns a deaf ear but belittles and insults those with different views. Sure it would be a nice little world if we all walked around with the same beliefs and opinions, but I don't see that happening anytime soon. We need to recognize that there are always going to be those who do not agree with us. Rather than deciding who is right and wrong by seeing who can yell the loudest, we need to actually begin listening to one another. Who knows, we might actually learn something.

To those men who frequent our campus annually I have something to say. Continue to hold your beliefs strongly and near to your heart. Only in the future be more tolerant of those who question you. Wild accusations and strong language may draw a crowd, but a more patient approach is needed. Your motives are respectable but your presentation leaves a lot to be desired.

I have no idea where these religious gypsies are now. Perhaps they are roaring into the sunset with the Hell's Angels they spoke so much about. Or maybe they are crouched behind the bushes of an abortion clinic waiting to share their views. Wherever they are, Godspeed to them and I guess we'll see them next year.



## Unify without hazing

I was surprised to see the article in the Tuesday's paper (January 24, 1995) which talked about the suspension of seven members of the Eta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Although the article was very well written, I feel that it should not have been published since the incident happened last semester. In my opinion it is best to leave the past in the past.

Newspapers are suppose to publish up-to-date material, not material that is at least three months old. I prefer to read about the events that are happening this semester, not about the events that has occurred last semester.

A statement that was made by Mr. Speier really got to me. How can Dean Speier say that "the Alphas did a good job of unifying their pledges?" Is hazing the way to unify a group of individuals?

They are not animals who need to be tamed in order to become unified. I am surprised a statement like that would leave the mouth of the Dean of Students. A group of individuals do not need to be hazed mentally nor physically in order to be unified.

The negative publicity that was

**Angela McCullers**  
Opinion Columnist

What's the real meaning of brother- and sisterhood? Hazing doesn't quite define it.

generated by this incident is just the thing that makes all black Greek-lettered organizations look bad.

Greek organizations have a very important purpose in our society. At times there are a few members of some organizations who do not stand up to their responsibilities and work toward displaying a positive image of themselves or their organizations. This statement is not directed to a specific organization, but to all members, as individuals, in general.

When black fraternities and sororities were established one of their primary functions was to serve the community on and off campus while promoting unity among black students.

A few Greeks on the yard have a poor disposition and a negative attitude, but that goes for non-Greeks as well. There are things that each minority student can do to strengthen communication on campus.

It should not matter if an individual is a "soror" or a "frat brother." The plan must be the same throughout in order to see unified progress. It is easy to be defeated whenever there is not a unified front.

Until we can come together as one, love as one, stand up for each other as one we will never know the real meaning of brotherhood or sisterhood.

To every eye that reads these words I would like to pose a question to you: Do you know the real meaning of brotherhood or sisterhood?

It is past time for us, as minority students, to realize the meaning of the words: I love you my brother or my sister.

## Flag deserves respect

Burning the American flag is an action I find utterly repulsive. Especially disconcerting is when fellow Americans, under the premise of free speech, torch that symbol of American unity. As of yet, however, it is a heinous act that is shielded by the First Amendment.

In 1984 at the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas, a man publicly burned the American flag while chanting "America, the red, white, and blue, we spit on you." The incident incurred no violence and except for a few spectators who testified that they were offended, the event was peaceful.

The flag burner was subsequently convicted because he broke a Texas state law that prohibited flag burning. But later, an appeal to the Supreme Court reversed his conviction.

Justice William Brennan's decision of the case asserted that there had been no breach of the peace nor fighting words exchanged at the incident.

Brennan also stated that since the state of Texas set a flame flag that had become ragged, the sole reason for conviction was to restrict the message the protester wished to convey. Consequently, the constitutional right to free speech protects advocacy of such messages, ergo, the flag burner was within his rights.

## Life is losing its vigor

The world of Western Thought is based on hierarchies. The U.S. government, a flow chart, and our educational system are all hierarchies.

We, as Americans, constantly categorize items using this system. How are we taught? The basics of biology begin with kingdoms. English begins with nouns, verbs and adjectives. In math, we begin with whole numbers. Each study simply expands.

We, as Americans, can classify anything. We have categories for music, books and paintings. There is probably a classification for toothpicks in a factory somewhere.

We, as individuals, become classified by gender, race, weight and height. And we, as students, have been classified since the first day of our education. Our educational system is cluttered with categorized measurements such as the SAT, ACT, ASVAB, GRE, LSAT, IQ, and countless others. And, of course, we have our beloved grading scale.

I now wish to return to a time of enchanted dreams. A time when

**Steven Hill**  
Opinion Columnist

Don't desecrate the American flag just to make a point. Think about what you're doing.

Subsequent public uproar over the 1989 Supreme Court decision compelled Congress to pass the Flag Protection Act of 1989. The Act was quickly tested and rejected by the Supreme Court. Justice Brennan: "Punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered, and worth revering."

The Supreme Court Justices were not united in either of their decisions — both the Texas case and the Flag Protection Act were decided by 5-4 margins. Dissenting Justices asserted that flag burning has nothing to do with "disagreeable conduct." The objecting Jus-

tics contended that the unique symbolic value of the American flag should allow it to be placed under exceptional protection.

Since 1990, the flag burning controversy has been a dormant issue. However, room remains for further debate over the issue. Supreme Court Justices themselves have admitted that the laws protecting are not necessarily incontestable and may change.

The flag burning issue is a sticky issue that is worthy of thought. A part of me wants to protect our flag from burning by resurrecting the old English standard punishment for seditious libel.

It called for the offender to be hanged, cut down while still alive, and then emasculated, disemboweled, quartered, and beheaded. Still another part of me would like to subscribe to George Hay's assertion that free speech, like chastity, is absolute or it doesn't exist at all.

Many methods are available for Americans to voice their views and opinions. One does not need to desecrate the American flag to argue an issue. While the arguments on both sides of the issue are commendable, I must admit that I would not be averse to protecting our flag from unnecessary burning.

**Lewis N. Terrell**  
Opinion Columnist

Don't let society ruin your lives! Break out of those terrible, constraining classifications.

We acted and thrived on whatever our minds could conjure. Our Picasso souls created portraits on canvases of newsprint with finger-paints.

We danced and sang as if native to some tropical island. Our hearts pounded as we played out our fantasies with friends we wished to keep forever.

Our ambitions and dreams were destined, as we ran through

neighborhoods of the past. Why do we now only dream at night? Why has the same life lost the vigor and lust it once possessed?

The answer is simple; we became classified. And like the things we classify and stereotype, it is difficult for those items to break free of their given categories.

We, as individuals, accept our classification and carry out our sociological function. Our environment and peers propel us down our path of life as we run further and further from our dreams. We have become confined by our own labels.

Our concepts of reality are so ingrained, we never attempt to discover their origin. The point is this, the past will never change and the future is nothing more than a decision made in the present.

The past is carved in stone, the future is as malleable as clay. Only you can prevent the future of your dreams. Society attempts to limit, but the mind and spirit of individuals will prevail.

# LIFE style

Art Review

## Art in the Dark

Knutson's phosphorescent paints light up Gray Gallery

Quentin Pickup  
Staff Writer

The Wellington B. Gray Gallery is hosting a retrospective exhibition of paintings by internationally known artist Anders Knutson. Knutson is a native of Malmo, Sweden, but currently resides in Brooklyn, New York.

At first sight Knutson's paintings seem to be very gestural and organic in their shape and form, but as darkness falls the viewer realizes there is a unique twist to these paintings. Knutson has been experimenting and using phosphorescent paints since the late '70s and early '80s.

Color is reflected light, but Knutson's paintings challenge this law because his colors are also the source of light. Color is actually the source of

light within these paintings. Just as light plays a part in the paintings so does darkness. The viewer's perception is focused on the paintings and their elements since the viewer literally can't see anything else. This creates a very intimate relationship between the viewer and the artwork. The lack of depth and space, due to the darkness, create a very liberating approach to art.

These paintings challenge the way a viewer experiences art, but the paintings still must stand on their own both in the darkness and the light. In the light these paintings are not as impressive or forceful as in the dark. The lack of definition and contrast within the paintings is bothersome. The paintings appear very flat.

Overall Knutson's paintings are much more effective in the dark. Contrasts are intensified along with defi-

nition. The series of paintings on trees are much more convincing and appear almost human in form and shape while viewed in the dark.

There are also some earlier works of Knutson's that have a more minimalist approach. The large paintings dealing with a basic color evenly applied over the canvas capture the viewers thoughts and emotions momentarily.

Knutson's pencil drawings "Europa Beech" and "Elm" are very convincing in every aspect. Their definition, value and contrast are very strong throughout the entire work.

The next time you are walking by Jenkins go in the gallery and take a look around for a while. After checking everything out ask them to dim the lights and prepare yourself for a visual treat.

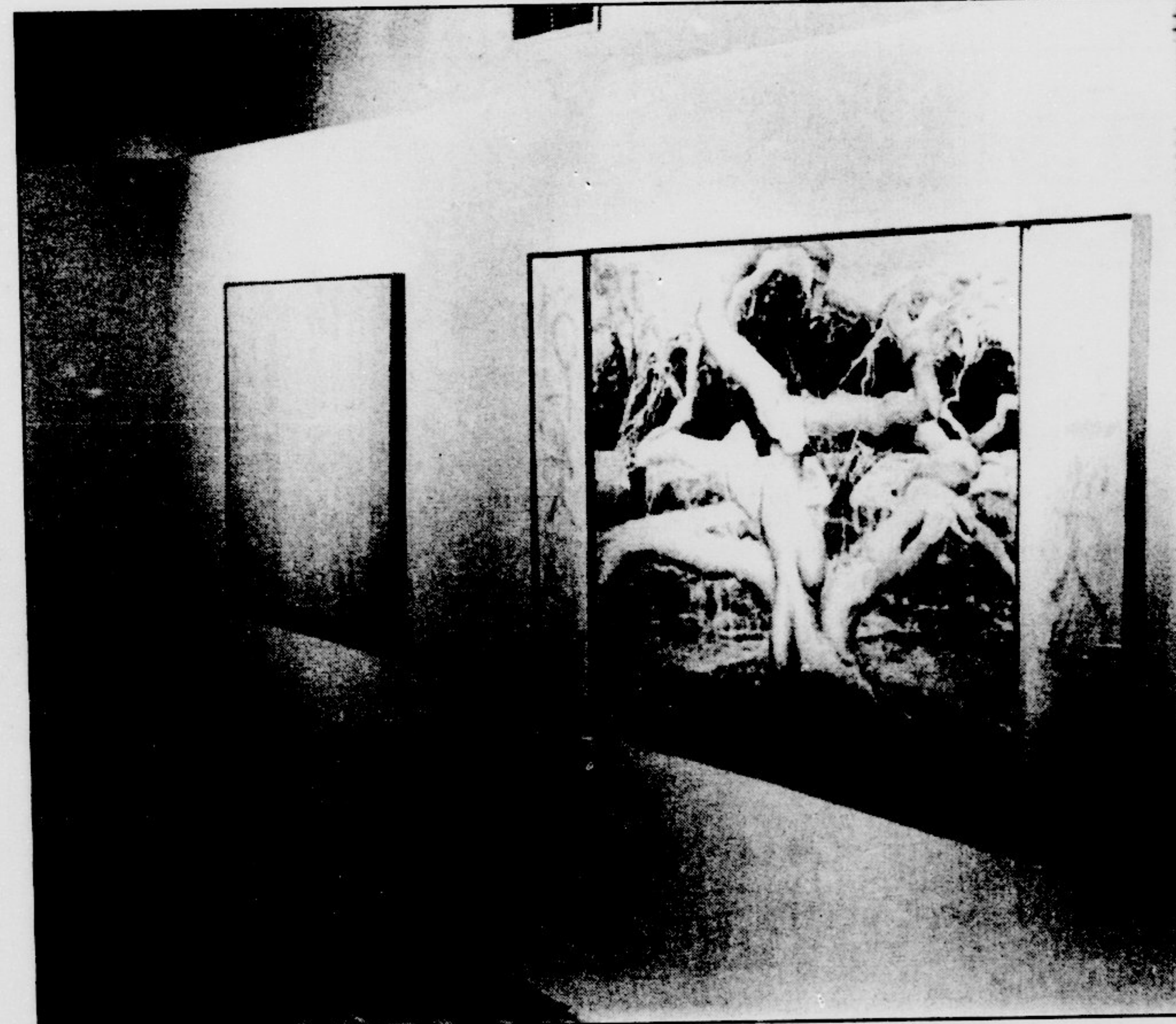


Photo by STUART WILLIAMS

Like the difference between night and day, Anders Knutson's phosphorescent artwork, on display now at Gray Gallery, takes on an entirely new aspect in the dark.

Restaurant Review

## The gyros stop here, pal

A little bit of Greece is found in Greenville

Meredith Langley  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Okay kids, here it is, the latest scoop in restaurant attractions ... the Marathon Restaurant. Marathon was the first Greek specialty restaurant to open in Greenville in 1979, and also the first to start delivering items other than pizzas.

Despite all of these interesting facts, I had never eaten there, but now I'm glad that I did. There are many great things to say about the restaurant, and the food is one of them.

The Marathon Restaurant offers, of course, Greek food. I for one am not very familiar with this cuisine, and there are many others out there who aren't either. So you can try Greek specialties like souvlaki or the ever popular gyro (pronounced e'ro or ge'ro). But, if you are not feeling adventurous, you can always have their chicken salad sandwiches, a tuna platter, cheeseburgers, a

Wayne's World Pizza (you would have to see it for yourself), hot dogs, and even egg rolls. This may seem strange, but not everyone likes Greek food.

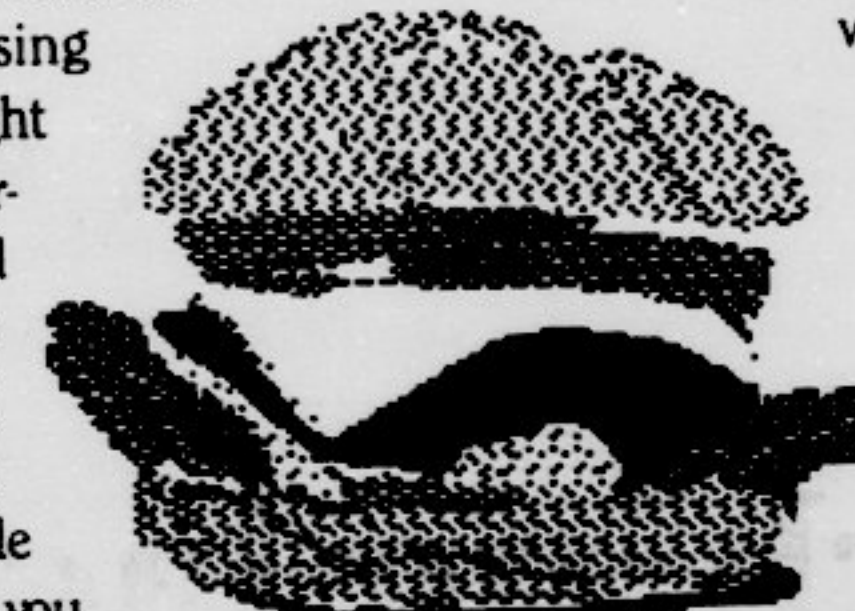
I ended up ordering the Chicken Kabob Sandwich, which was decently priced at \$4.05. The marinated chicken within it was quite a treat; it was really tender and juicy, and the oil and vinegar dressing added just the right zing of flavor. Overall, the food rated pretty high on my scale. I like going into a place that makes the food while you wait, because you know it hasn't been sitting under heat lamps for the last six hours.

The atmosphere in the Marathon was very relaxed and calm. It wasn't very crowded while I was there, but there were many people coming in and out to pick up their takeout orders. On those non-busy nights, it's the perfect place to get some work done. There were also a great number of plants surrounding the entire establishment, which gave it a nice homey touch. Just looking around, I could tell, that the owner put in a lot of time trying to give the place that certain

"umph" needed so badly here in Greenville to make a business go. Maybe that's why they serve beer also.

The service was also good. I went up there to place my order, and the people were really friendly. They prepared my food quickly and brought it out to me still sizzling from the grill. I also liked the fact that you don't have to worry about having a waitress hovering over your shoulder every five minutes. Not that I have anything against waitresses. I used to be one. It's just a nice change of pace. I didn't feel like I had to worry about making someone feel bad because I didn't leave a big enough tip, and it was a nice feeling to leave a place not feeling guilty. They do have a tip jar by the register, and I made sure to leave my contribution there.

Overall, my dining experience at the Marathon Restaurant was quite pleasant. In fact, I really enjoyed myself. If you ever get the chance to check it out, you won't be disappointed. The price, the atmosphere and the food all were great. So out of 10 stars, I give the Marathon an 8.5.



## Rocket rises over campus

Messick Theatre hosts Daniel's dramatic take-off

Jennifer Coleman  
Staff Writer

"The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" is unlike any show performed today. It's magical and mystical, and it touches the heart in a way few plays do.

The show is unique for many reasons. The story begins when the characters are 12 years old. Twenty years later, act two begins, and we see the children we came to love in act one as adults with children of their own. "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" also has an amazing set that may be worth

the price of admission by itself.

But by far the most wonderful thing about "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" is the story itself. Daniel, played by Ryan Holsopple, is an exceptionally bright young man with a special secret. He is constantly teased by his classmates because he spends all of his time trying to learn to fly. His best friend Richard (Chris Tinkler) is the only one who believes him. Daniel is in love with Alice (Alex Ewing), who tries to understand Daniel even though she is in love with Richard. The children are, appropriately enough, studying stars and planets in their sixth grade class. This fuels Daniel's desire to fly, and all of the children learn an important lesson about friendship when Daniel's secret is revealed.

"The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" is directed by Don Biehn, who found this play a challenge, but not an

unwelcome one. Biehn, a member of the theater faculty here at ECU, has worked hard with the cast and crew to create the mystical illusions necessary to make this show a success. Set designer Bob Alpers has done his usual best to turn almost nothing into something beautiful and magical. The lighting for the show, designed by Ken White, was perhaps one of the most difficult things about the production, but also one of the most successful. The combination of set, lights and delightful acting will make this show something to see.

"The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" opens Thursday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in ECU's Messick Theatre. It will run through Thursday, February 14, with a matinee performance on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for the public and \$4.50 for ECU students with a valid ID.

## C.D. Reviews



DSF Earth Corps  
Life ... It's a Wonderful Occasion



Christina Pokrzewinski  
Staff Writer

After a seemingly endless search for music that doesn't suck, DSF Earth Corps has answered my prayers. *Life ... It's a Wonderful Occasion* boasts one of the newest trends in music, called Drivin' Skankin' Funk, and it is indeed pretty funky. Imagine bluesy guitars, reggae drums and the slightest hint of disco and you've got the latest sound coming out of Chapel Hill.

The disc opens with "Rush Hour," which is basically an audio documentary of a group of girls trying to get ready to go out. The voices are a little annoying, but the background music is good. Overall, the track is uniquely entertaining.

"Sweet Cheetah" is distinctly disco, as it boasts of "faster cars and mean guitars." At a little over nine minutes, it's the longest song on the CD, but by far the best musically.

"I Spent the Day With a Rasta Man" sounds slightly like Elvis Costello guest starring on *Hawaii Five-O*. With catch phrases like "rum in your eye," this song promises to be favorite with the downtown crowd.

"Brick House" and "Now I See" are both mellow tunes, with extremely well-done blues guitar intros. "Now I See" even includes presidential favorite instruments like the saxophone. At seven minutes, this one's a bit long for a tune with such meaningless lyrics, but the musical portion of the song makes it at least listenable.

"Grassy Branch Road" has a backwoods, Hee-Haw, banjos on parade feel. Vocalist Phillip Price manages to sound like the Monkees' Mickey Dolenz on this one. It's a silly song that seems out of place on such a mellow blues CD.

"Tonight" is a slow acoustic ballad that employs the help of an outstanding horn section. The lyrics make an honest attempt at a serious love song, but with lyrics like "I get a fever / chilly cold / the hot again" it's hard to take it seriously, much less find any romantic value in it at all.

"Tricky Travel" is unmistakable reggae, complete with hand drums and smooth guitar. The lyrics are good, giving the advice to take it slowly day by day. Despite the fact that Price is no Bob Marley, the song grooves well.

"Everytime" is a song about the conquest of a "super sexy girl." This track sounds vaguely alternative, with steady drumbeats and lyrics that can be likened to the Gin Blossoms.

DSF Earth Corps frontman Phillip Price hails from Atlanta, Georgia, and has pulled together an obviously skilled group of musicians. *Life ... It's a Wonderful Occasion* is their first attempt at an album, and they've made a good start at creating their own sound. This is one of the best discs to be released in the last five years, and it's an asset to anyone's collection.

## Kerouac sends his love in long-lost letters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I want to work in revelations, not just spin silly tales for money."

So wrote Jack Kerouac in a 1950 letter, one of 15 previously unpublished letters collected in a recent issue of *The Missouri Review*, the literary magazine of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The release of the letters he wrote between 1947 and 1968 has Beat Generation scholars excited.

"Most of Kerouac's finest

writing comes in passages from letters," said Lee Bartlett, an English professor at the University of New Mexico and a specialist in poetry after 1945.

The magazine worked nearly three years to get permission from the holder of the letters, Ed White, a Denver architect and friend of Kerouac until the author's death in 1969 at age 47.

"They're written to the man who in some ways was Kerouac's

best friend," said Speer Morgan, editor of the *Review*. "So his letters, which cover this 20-year period, are very revealing."

In two, Kerouac thanks White for being a "formative influence." Around 1950, Kerouac was struggling with what would be published seven years later as *On the Road*, Morgan said.

The men were friends in New York, and White, an architect in training, often carried a pad to

sketch buildings. He advised Kerouac to do the same — carry notebooks and sketch out ideas as they struck.

"It was one of those key moments in someone's life when something fit perfectly," Morgan said. "That fit Kerouac's talent perfectly, which was finding the moment, catching the moment."

"He began carrying around notebooks and began the spontaneous prose style ... and in many

ways, it changed literature." The Beats became literary legends. They started on the fringe, and at first their books didn't sell. But since 1966, nine years after publication, *On the Road* has sold about 2.5 million copies.

To Kerouac and friends, the Beat movement symbolized rejection of rigid intellectualism, an es-

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## A Drop in the Bucket

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Karl Marx once called religion the opiate of the masses. In modern America, however, sports seem to have taken religion's place in that equation. America is too diverse, with too many faiths that don't get along. Sports is our national religion.

Just because we don't have any holidays devoted to sports doesn't make it any less true. America worships the athlete. The signs are everywhere. Sports bars litter cities across the country, modern churches where Americans of all stripes gather to socialize and worship. Ghetto kids kill each other over starter jackets emblazoned with team logos in some kind of perverted holy war. You can't walk 10 feet in this country without seeing or hearing some kind of sports reference. And then there's the Super Bowl.

I think it's safe to talk about this now. It's all over. The dust has settled, the communion pretzels and sacrificial beer cans have all been carefully disposed of, and even the most devout of the faithful have stopped talking about it. I don't think the gods of football will cast their wrath down upon me.

If sports is a religion, Super Bowl Sunday is its High Holy Day. Since I can personally attest to the fact that a large majority of the student body was not on the streets during the game last week, let me tell you what it's like to avoid America's favorite pagan ritual.

There I was, walking home from work across an eerily deserted campus. I was feeling very much the infidel, insecure in the knowledge that I was planning not to participate in the great ceremony. Not a soul was in sight. I heard the revels from dorm TV lounges in the distance, orgasmic howls piercing the night air and filling my soul with dread.

I made my way home quickly, silently praying that they wouldn't sic the hounds on me for

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## IBM trades ties for tennis shoes

(AP) — "I have a closet full of white shirts," said IBM spokesman Rob Wilson, an 11-year company veteran. "I'm going to look a little odd mowing the lawn in them this summer."

It's a tossup whether Wilson will look any odder than workers in polo shirts, khakis and cardigans at IBM's 450-acre headquarters when the casual dress code kicks in next week.

For years, Big Blue was a sort of Big Brother when it came to proper dress. While there was never any formal code, people who joined IBM were well aware of its starched white-shirt correctness.

Former IBM executive Francis Rodgers, in his memoirs, called the unwritten code "as effective as if it were engraved in steel — or if it had a loaded gun behind it."

The changing of the clothes began in 1993, when Louis V. Gerstner Jr. took over as IBM chairman. Gerstner made waves by dressing in a — GASP! — blue shirt, a shade not favored by autocratic founder Tom Watson.

But what was clothing heresy at IBM was stodgy compared to much of the company's competition. Executives in California's Silicon Valley have long favored the less formal look, right down to their blue jeans and sneakers.

When it came time to join the relaxed wardrobe brigade, IBM didn't do so via a staff meeting, or a memo, or an E-mail.

"We saw no need to formally announce that dress would now be informal," Wilson said. "That would be silly. We have about 800 people here, and word travels fast through the hallways."

The hallways will be changing, too. The company announced Friday it will construct a high-tech headquar-

ters on its property and put the current building up for sale.

IBM now becomes the latest (and unlikely) participant in a growing corporate trend toward casual attire.

Seventy-five percent of the top 20 Fortune 500 companies have a dress-down day at least once a week, a magazine survey found last year.

But don't expect to see vice presidents heading to business meetings in Hawaiian shirts, shorts and flip-flops. "Our employees are smart enough to know what's appropriate," Wilson said.

Alex Dziadek, a long-time IBM financial analyst, couldn't agree more. Wearing a dark suit, dress shirt and plain red tie on his lunch hour Friday, he rhapsodized about a workplace where neckwear is only a memory.

"I've been wearing this stuff for 30 years. Who can be happier than me?" he asked. "I'm looking forward to Monday."

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claring to be caught in the open. While I'm pleased to report that I never once got bitten, I did imagine the hot breath of some hideous, lurking thing beating down upon my neck.

Is this paranoia? Certainly. But it was inspired by the all-consuming urge of virtually the entire city to watch this single football game. Why does the Super Bowl hold such obsessive power over people?

It can't be that it's an exciting game. With exceptions so rare as to be beneath notice, the Super Bowl is one of the worst games of the year. One team inevitably seems to choke, leading to a rout that certainly doesn't live up to the hype. Or the expectations. Or especially the wild devotion of the fans.

And despite this, I don't believe I've ever heard it suggested that the Super Bowl might be fixed. That greedy odds-makers might not deposit a little cash into the right pockets to grease the wheels of their betting machines. The possibility that the Super Bowl might secretly be the grotesque equivalent of professional wrestling never crosses anyone's mind. It would be like finding out that Jesus was a child molester or that the Bud-

dha enjoyed sex with dead animals. Even if it were true, no one would want to believe it.

Granted, the fixing of the Super Bowl seems unlikely. The number of people who'd have to be paid off alone would make such an operation far too complicated to be profitable. Of course, that's what they said about the Iran-Contra scandal, too.

At any rate, we have to face facts: America is obsessed with sports. Athletes dominate the airwaves; when they're not playing a game, they're selling us shoes or beer or whatever product pays them the most money. Why? Don't we have anything better to worry about?

It seems that, in the absence of anything real to believe in, we've turned to sports out of desperation. While there's nothing wrong with enjoying a good football game, the level of obsession America has reached with athletics is getting out of hand. It's stupid, and I have a low

tolerance for stupidity. Get a clue, people! It's not important!

And, just in case you were wondering what someone could possibly do besides watch the Super Bowl, here's what I did. I sat down, put on some music and read a book in the early evening. Then, as all you football-watching schmucks were yawning over the latest Super Bowl rout, I was watching a Learning Channel documentary about human sexuality that will no doubt improve my sex life a thousand-fold! So there!

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cape from conformity, a response to alienation and the first breath of the radical '60s.

"You really can feel the arc of his career, the fact that he was really at his height when he had the least acceptance as a writer," Morgan said.

"That period of time in the early '50s when he wrote eight books without having any of them accepted, carrying them around in a duffelbag, surviving, experiencing life, doing all kinds of travel."

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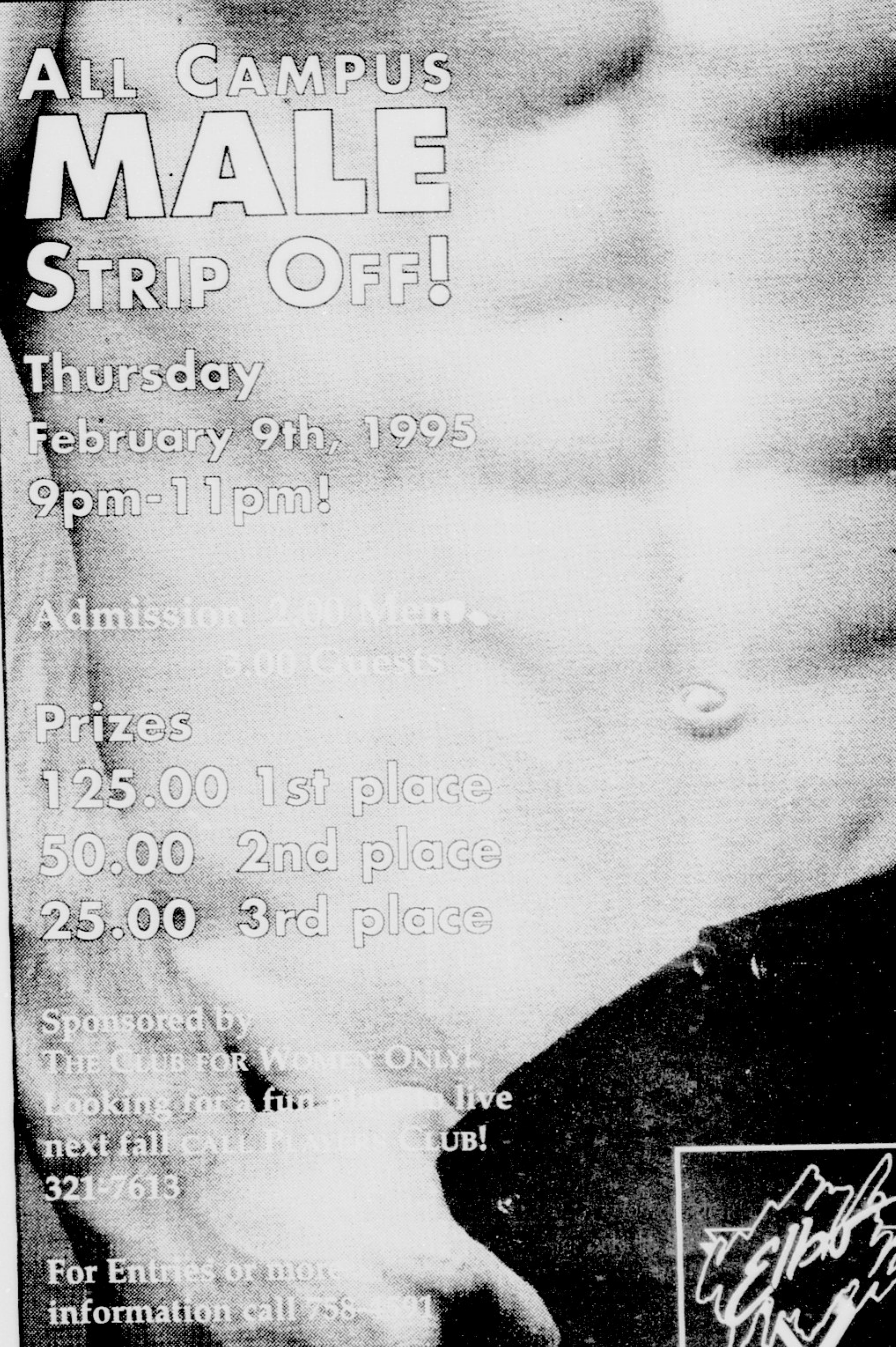
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## American dumps ECU

Pirates lose third straight 79-65 against soaring Eagles

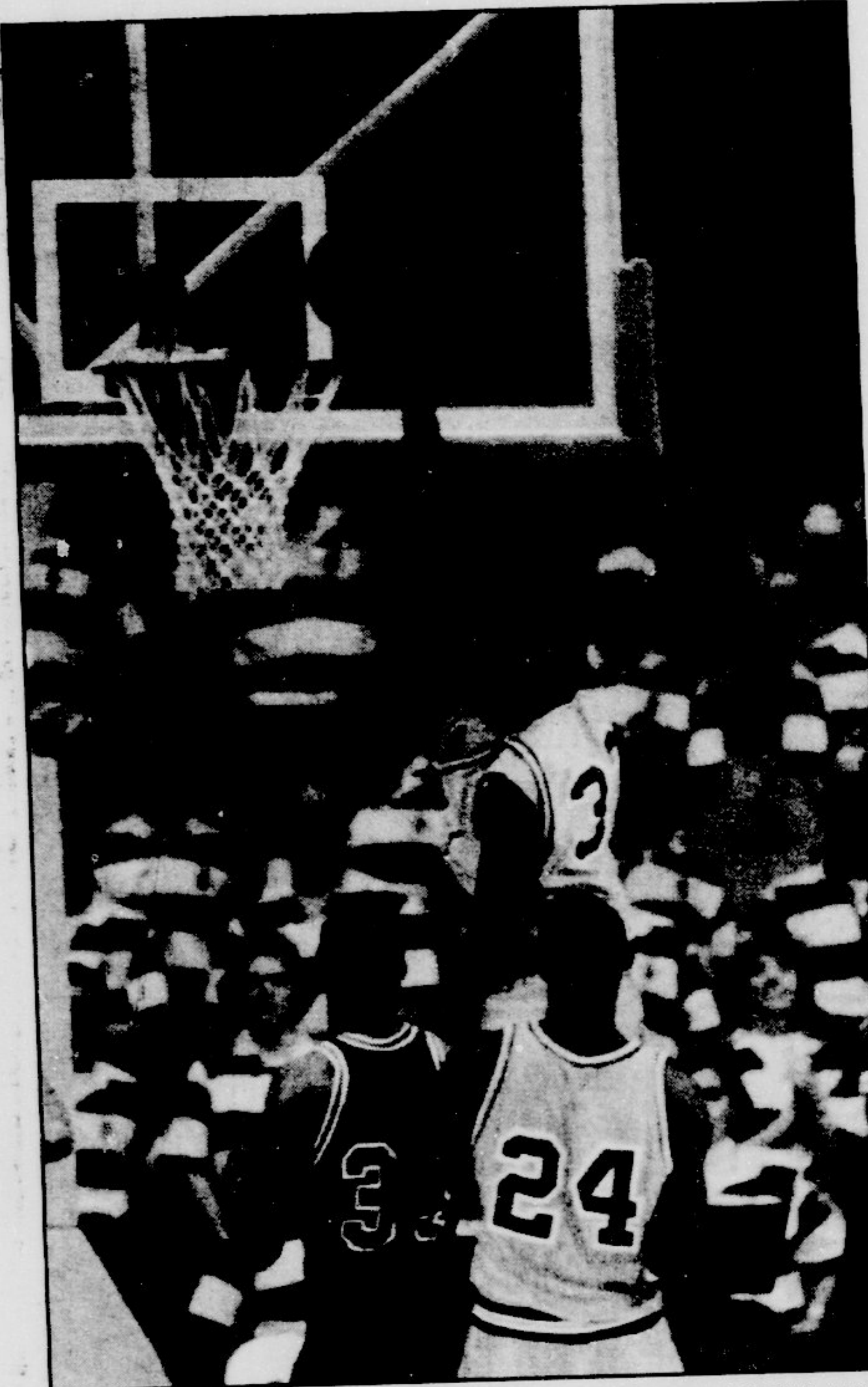


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"Vicious" Vic Hamilton (6-8, 200) has given ECU outstanding play off the bench this season as the "sixth man".

Eric Bartels  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirates, who could not rebound from a 13-point deficit on four different occasions, saw the American University Eagles soar to a 79-65 victory in Williams Arena on Saturday afternoon.

"We got beat pretty soundly," ECU coach Eddie Payne said. "They took control early, and we weren't ready to play."

The Pirates dropped their third straight CAA conference game, making them 3-5 in the CAA (13-8), while the Eagles have now won three straight (4-4 and 5-15 overall).

"We shot the ball well," American coach Chris Knoche said, as he put things into perspective. "We are a lot like East Carolina... we can play with everyone in the conference."

Junior guard Darryl Franklin and senior center Christian Ast ran up the scoreboard for over half of their team's total points.

Ast, from Heidelberg, Germany, finished as the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 29 points and nine rebounds. He also took advantage of ECU's weak defense in the first half, as he hit 50 percent from behind the three-point line.

Franklin, last week's CAA player of the week contributed 20 points and six assists. He also shot 50 percent from behind the arc.

"I told everyone on press day, earlier in the season, that Darryl (Franklin) would be a key to this team," AU's Knoche said.

The Pirates fell behind early but captured the lead at 15:55 of the first half after sophomore guard Skipp

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## Fab freshmen coming in

ECU gains 10 in-state football recruits for 1995.

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

East Carolina announced their 1995 recruiting class on Thursday, and every indication points to this group being head football coach Steve Logan's most complete class, as far as filling positional needs.

"We signed some legitimate defensive linemen that are big, strong, fast and aggressive," Logan said. "These kids will help us match up better in the trenches - size-wise. A lot of them will have a chance to contribute next year. I don't believe in redshirting. The only question I ask of myself and my staff is 'Can he help us win?' If the answer is yes, then we will play freshmen."

The best defensive lineman of this recruiting class is Washington D.C. defensive tackle Npumi Masimini from Woodrow Wilson HS.

Masimini (6-4, 275) was recruited by Colorado, Illinois, Wisconsin and Syracuse before deciding to play for ECU. He was the Pigskin Club Defensive Player of the Year after a senior season in which he had 65 solo tackles, 13 sacks, 16 pass deflections and six blocked punts. He was rated sixth among the top 30 players in the Mid-Atlantic area by Super Prep and made USA Today's All-American Team, Honorable-Mention.

"With that kid East Carolina has the real deal, the whole package," said Rick Kimble, editor of Blue Chip Illustrated.

Other high profile D.C. area recruits to sign on were Corey Russell, a two-way lineman from Maryland's Fairmont Heights H.S. and Brian Johnson, a outside linebacker prospect from H.D. Woodson H.S.

Russell (6-4, 280) was a 2nd team All-Metropolitan pick by the Washington Post who visited Rutgers and Pittsburgh before deciding on ECU. He was featured in both Super Prep and Mid-Atlantic Recruiting Service.



Photo courtesy of MIKE GRIZZARD

Greenville Rose's Troy Smith was ranked among the top 15 receivers in the nation, and chose ECU over Notre Dame.

Johnson (6-4, 225) was the Defensive Player of the Year for the Washington Metropolitan Area after a 14-sack senior performance that showed recruiters his outstanding pass-rushing potential.

"It is always a priority for us to add big kids to our defensive front seven," said Pirate defensive line coach and D.C. area recruiter Cliff Yoshida. "These three kids exhibit size, aggressiveness and speed on film. We have to have those qualities to be competitive up front."

ECU signed only three skillathletes because they return all of their receivers, and secondary coach Chuck Pagano's defensive backfield returns all four starters. The Pirates did, however,

sign Greenville Rose teammates Troy Smith and Kevin Monroe.

Smith in his three seasons as a receiver at Rose, caught 134 passes for 2,008 yards and 27 touchdowns. He was rated among the top 15 receivers nationally by several publications and was pursued heavily by Notre Dame, Texas and South Carolina even after committing early on in the recruiting process to ECU.

"Troy Smith had a chance to go anywhere in the country," Logan said. "It means a lot for us to keep a good Eastern North Carolina player like him

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## Pirate in the pros

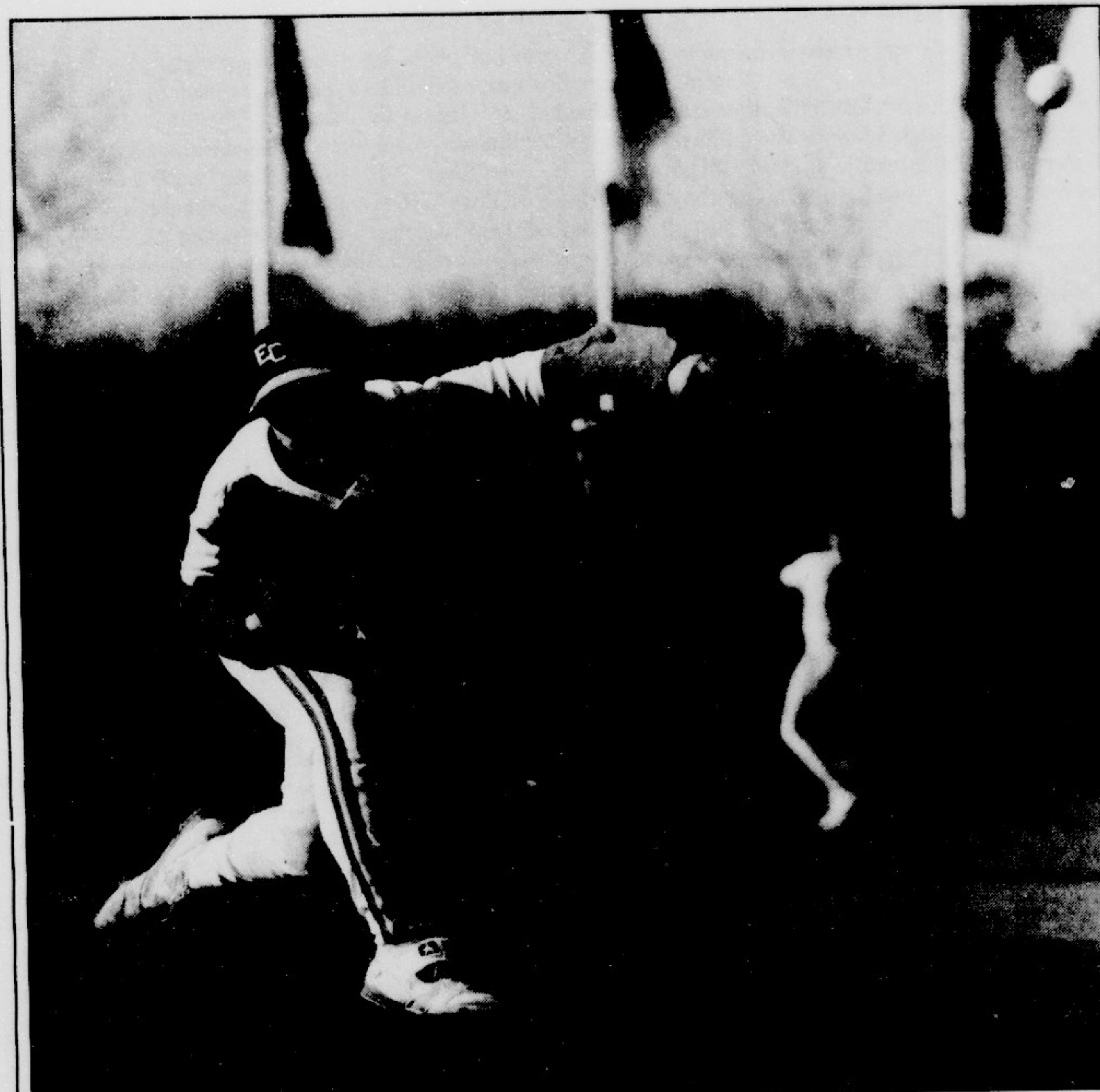


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Former ECU star Johnny Beck has moved on to Martinsville (Phillies). Last season, he was 3-1 with a 4.05 ERA. For more on this year's team, check Thursday's TEC Sports.



## Recreational Services

(RS) - The Department of Recreational Services at ECU will serve as the official host for the 1995 Schick SuperHoops three-on-three Basketball Atlantic Regional Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995.

The tourney will be conducted at Christenbury Gym and Minges Coliseum with play expected to start at approximately 10:30 a.m. Schick SuperHoops, now in its 11th year, is the largest collegiate extramural sports program in the country, with competition at over 800 institutions leading to Regional Festivals at 22 sites.

The program is sponsored by Schick, Starter and the National Basketball Association (NBA). Twenty men's and nine women's teams participated in the 1994 Regional, which was hosted at ECU.

The Atlantic Coast region consists of 42 institutions from North

Carolina and South Carolina that are registered with the program and conduct local tournament on campus. Winners in the men's and women's divisions then qualify to advance to the regional.

East Carolina University will be represented by men's champion "Lambda Chi Alpha A," consisting of players Chad Reynolds, Barnes Harris, Davis Harris, and Steve Bartley. "Too Tall To Play" captured the women's division, and will be composed of players Kim Pakowski, Natalie Lew, Trish Maynard and Lauren Boggs.

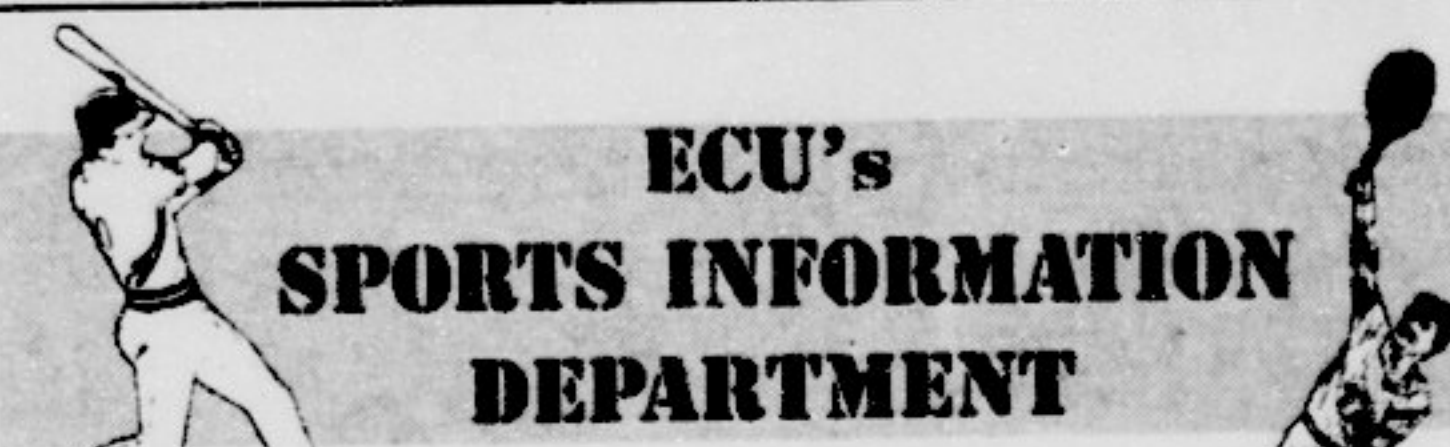
All participants will also be eligible to compete in several preliminary events, such as Three Point Shooting, Slam Dunk, Spot Shot, Free Throw Shooting, Hot Shots and H-O-R-S-E, which will be conducted during the Friday night and Saturday morning before regular play com-

mences.

Three-on-three basketball is a fast-paced, action-oriented game featuring high scoring and wide-open play. Traditionally, the caliber of athlete who has participated has been outstanding. At the 1994 Regional, North Carolina State University (Men) and East Carolina University (Women) captured their respective divisions, culminating an intense day of competition in Greenville.

The ECU Women's team was composed of long-time program participants Katrina Evans, Candy Foust and Angela Carroll. This team was defeated by "Too Tall To Play" during this fall's campus tournament. A team from East Carolina also won the men's division in both 1988 and 1992.

Spectators are invited and may attend at no charge for an exciting display of outstanding basketball.



(SID) - With 16 points, junior forward Tomekia Blackmon led four Lady Pirates scoring in double figures as ECU defeated UNC-Wilmington 74-64 in Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball action on Sunday in Trask Coliseum.

UNCW senior forward Hannah Grady led all players with career highs of 18 points and 16 rebounds, obtaining her second double-double of the season. Freshman forward Tara Spencer racked up 17 points and six rebounds, and freshman guard Toni Esposito tallied 13 points and a game-high-tying six assists.

For ECU, junior guard Danielle Charlesworth contributed 15 points, followed by junior Darlene Boone with 14 and sophomore Shay Hayes with 11. Boone also grabbed a team-high seven rebounds.

UNC Wilmington slips to 2-17 overall and 1-6 in CAA play. East Carolina improves its record to 5-12 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

The Seahawk Women remain at home for a pair of CAA contests next weekend. UNCW hosts James Madison on Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m., then faces Richmond on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m.

The ECU Men's 4 x 400 relay team found gold in the mountains of West Virginia, taking first place at the 14th Annual Hardee's Classic here in Morgantown on Saturday.

Juniors Keith Barker and Steve King, as well as sophomores Brian Johnson and Dwight Henry teamed up once again posting a time of 3:18.2 to hold off the squad from Central State

(3:19.0) to win their second relay event in as many weeks.

In the sprinting events, Ken Laws was the only ECU competitor to advance to the final round, finishing sixth with a time of 6.66 seconds. In the distance events, freshman Brian Harrell finished fourth in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:42.4. In the 3,000 meters, senior Sean Connolly posted a time of 9:10.9 for a sixth place finish.

The Pirates competed in a total of six events during the single-day invitational which drew competitors from 11 schools. Also competing were several big name independents such as James Jett, a seven-time All-American track star and current wide receiver for the Los Angeles Raiders along with Lee McCrea who currently holds the world record in the 55 meters.

The event also marked a homecoming for ECU Coach Bill Carson who is a former WVU sprinter and assistant coach.

The Lady Pirates made a considerable mark at the Hardee's Invitational on Saturday, February 4, winning first place in three events.

ECU sophomore Lave Wilson placed first in the triple jump with a jump of 38 feet and 6.25 inches.

Lady Pirate Alexis Jacks won the 800m with a time of 2:19.7.

ECU's Dava Rhodes placed first in the 3000m with a time of 10:33.3.

East Carolina's Cindy Szymanski placed fourth in the 1000m with a time of 3:00.0.

East Carolina will return to action on Saturday, February 11 at the Virginia Tech Invitational in Blacksburg, Va.

## Rookie shines in Pro Bowl

(AP) - Marshall Faulk, at 21 the youngest player and the only rookie in the 1995 Pro Bowl, probably will appear in more of the NFL all-star games over the course of his career.

And he'll probably never have another game like his first one.

Breaking a record by O.J. Simpson that was set one year before Faulk was born, the Indianapolis Colts' star ran for 180 yards on 13 carries - an astounding average of 14.8 yards per carry - Sunday as the AFC overwhelmed the NFC 41-13 in the Pro Bowl.

Earlier in the week, Faulk could hardly believe he was on the same practice field with the all-stars.

"These are guys that I've watched on TV," he said. "Now I get the opportunity to play with them."

He not only played with them, he was the best of the NFL's best, earning the Pro Bowl MVP award for his record-breaking performance against the NFC's finest defenders.

In addition to bettering Simpson's long-standing Pro Bowl rushing record of 112 yards, which Simpson accomplished on 16 carries, Faulk caught two passes for 27 yards.

And he first matched Lawrence McCutcheon's 1976 record for longest Pro Bowl run with a 41-yarder early in the final quarter, then rewrote the mark with a 49-yard TD run in

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Schaebauer hit a 17-foot jumper from the left side. However, American took the lead for good after Ast knocked down a three-pointer and Franklin laid in an easy layup off a steal.

ECU sophomores Tim Basham or

Schaebauer (13 points, 8 rebounds) could find success from three-point range. Schaebauer shot 1-of-7 from behind the three-point line, while Basham hit only 33 percent.

"This is the most disappointing loss all year," Schaebauer said. "We

weren't ready to play. They had a big win over James Madison, and they were loose."

Senior Chuckie Robinson finished as the Pirates' leading scorer with 14 points. Robinson also had the difficult task of defending Ast, who frequently

buried the three-pointer at the top of the key.

AU's lead shortened to five after senior Anton Gill (11 points), and Schaebauer converted two straight buckets down low, 49-44.

"We prepared a lot better than we

played," ECU coach Parne said. "We have two choices: We can get knocked down

and stay down, or we can get up and fight back."

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here at ECU. He will get off to a fast start, and I can see him catching the fade route alongside Larry Shannon. With those two athletes that can both jump out of the gym, we should be in good shape at wide receiver."

Monroe has 4.4 speed and stands 6-foot-1 and 176 pounds. He plays cornerback and gives ECU defensive coordinator Paul Fette a bigger athlete than the Pirates currently line up with at defensive back.

Forrest Foster, a all-state selection from Clemson, S.C.'s Daniel H.S. had eight interceptions this past season and played in the Shrine Bowl. At 5-foot-10, 160-pounds, he can also play offense or return kicks, and caught 36 passes for 602 yards while holding a 9.2 punt return average and 38.1 kickoff average this past year.

Damien Davis (6-3, 315) from Greenville, S.C.'s Berea HS may play very early on in his career as a Pirate, lining up at offensive guard or tackle. Davis was a Second-Team All-American in Blue Chip after setting a school record for knock-down blocks (89) this past season. He started in the Shrine Bowl, and was recruited heavily by Georgia, Clemson, Arkansas and North Carolina.

"He's big, aggressive and he runs well," offensive coordinator Todd Berry said. "You would have to think with Damien's physical tools, that he could help us next season."

Other large players joining the program that will be looked at on both sides of the ball include North Carolina linemen Dexter Shine (6-3 285), Norris McLeary (6-5 295), Matt Ellison (6-3 250), Dwayne Ledford (6-5 250) and Mondell Corbett (6-3 270).

Tight end DeMarcus Kelley a 6-foot-4, 250-pound athlete from Neptune, N.J.'s Trenton H.S. may try several posi-

tions at East Carolina but will be given a long look at tight end. Kelley caught 42 passes as a senior and made 143 tackles on defense. The First-Team All-State selection was among Super Prep and Blue Chip's Top 100 players in the country, and played in the prestigious New Jersey All-Star Game. He was recruited by Wisconsin, Rutgers, Syracuse, Illinois and Clemson.

ECU signed seven linebacking prospects including Bertie H.S. star Travis Darden. The 6-foot-3, 227-pound high school tailback spent this past season at Hargrave Military Academy, and rushed for over 1,400 yards in high school.

Orlando Peterson (6-1 235) chose ECU after spending the past two seasons at Hutchinson (KS) Junior College. The former Ayden-Gritton player was a Honorable-Mention JUCO All-American.

and turned down a full scholarship to national champion Nebraska to return to his home state. Freddie Claybrooks (6-5 217) from Decatur, Ga. (HS), Rodrick Coleman (6-3, 230) and Timba McMillan (6-4 225) may also contribute early.

ECU did particularly well in-state signing 10 players. This represents quite a change from the past when the Pirates were repeatedly beaten by state rival North Carolina, NC ST, and Duke. "We have always attempted to work in-state," Logan said. "The kids want to play for a winner that plays a nationally-competitive schedule with an exciting style of play. All of that is there for them here at ECU."

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the closing minutes of the game. The AFC, which has taken its licks in the Super Bowl over the past 11 years, completely dominated the NFC on both sides of the ball in winning the Pro Bowl for the third time in five years and sixth time in the last 12.

Seattle's Chris Warren also went over Simpson's rushing mark with 127 yards on 14 carries for the AFC, which rolled up Pro Bowl record of 400 yards rushing and 552 yards of total offense.

The AFC defense, with linebacker Junior Seau of San Diego logging seven tackles, gave up just 209 yards of offense to the NFC, only 41 yards rushing.

Warren had the rushing

record late in the game, but Faulk capped his afternoon when he reeled off his 49-yard TD run off a fake punt in the closing minutes of the game at Aloha Stadium.

"We were informed when I was in the process of breaking the record," Warren said. "They wanted to get me the ball so I could break it. Then they took me out and put Marshall in and he broke it."

"We were going back and forth (with the record). I felt like whoever got the ball last would have the record. Marshall had a great game."

Said Faulk: "You have to credit Bill Cowher and the coaching staff of the Pittsburgh Steelers for implementing a good game plan

that everybody could understand. They like to run the ball."

The AFC players earned \$20,000 each for the victory and the NFC players got \$10,000 apiece.

Barry Switzer, whose Dallas staff coached the NFC, said heading into the week that the main goal was for the players to have fun. He was extremely casual on the sidelines during the game, at times sitting on the bench with a mist-cooler blowing on him.

The NFC went ahead 10-0 in the first quarter as San Francisco's Steve Young drove the team to a field goal on its first possession, then threw a 51-yard TD pass to Minnesota's Cris Carter on the NFC's next series.

But the first of two touchdown receptions by Pittsburgh tight end Eric Green, a 22-yarder from

Denver's John Elway, put the AFC on the board early in the second quarter. John Carney of San Diego tied it 10-10 with a 22-yard field goal, then Cleveland's Leroy Hoard ran 4 yards for a TD just before half-time to put the AFC ahead to stay.

The AFC blew it open with three touchdowns in the final quarter, on an 11-yard run by Warren, a 16-yard pass from the Los Angeles Raiders' Jeff Hostetler to Green, and Faulk's tackle-breaking 49-yard run off a fake punt.

Young, the MVP of the 49ers' 49-26 Super Bowl win over San Diego a week earlier, shared the NFC quarterback duties with Troy Aikman of Dallas and Warren Moon of the Vikings. Young provided the bulk of the offense, completing 8-of-15 for 129 yards. Aikman was 2-of-9 and Moon was 3-of-8.

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out any scholarships in the past. I have no complaints about [the job he has done]."

Furthermore, he initiated and directed a \$21 million expansion and renovation of Minges Coliseum and Ficklen Stadium, home to ECU's basketball, volleyball and football teams.

"Basically, he was just like every other part of the coaching staff," Pirate linebacker B.J. Crane said. "He was definitely for ECU. He wanted us to go places. It's sad to see him go. He's a pivotal part of the university."

Off the field, Hart has been recognized for the creation of a comprehensive Student Development Program for all Pirate student-athletes. He has also written marketing-related articles in six different publications and is a regularly featured speaker at the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) yearly convention.

In addition, Hart established academic and class attendance guidelines for ECU student-athletes as well as a student-athlete code of conduct and discipline policy.

Under Hart, ECU was selected as one of five advisory schools to join the NCAA's Life Skills Pilot Program, which focuses on the total development of student-athletes.

"I think that one of his greatest accomplishments is his commitment to the student-athletes," said ECU assistant athletic director for student development Pam Overton. "He encourages them to be students as well as athletes, and to plan for careers after college."

Hart also serves as the vice chair of the Division IA Athletic Directors Association's Missions and Values Committee, on the NCAA Council and on their Special Events/Post-Season Bowls Committee.

Hart came to ECU in April 1983 as the assistant director of athletics for marketing, and served in that position until he was named the associate director of athletics for external relations. In February 1985, he became the executive director of the ECU Educational Foundation before being named the athletic director in November of 1987.

According to Eakin, a nationwide search for a director of athletics will begin as soon as possible. Henry VanSant, associate athletic director for administration for the last seven years, will serve as acting director until a new director is employed. VanSant, by mutual agreement, will not be a candidate for the permanent position.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP:** No deposit. 1/2 of \$360.00, H2O incl., 1/2 of utilities and cable. Call 321-0260

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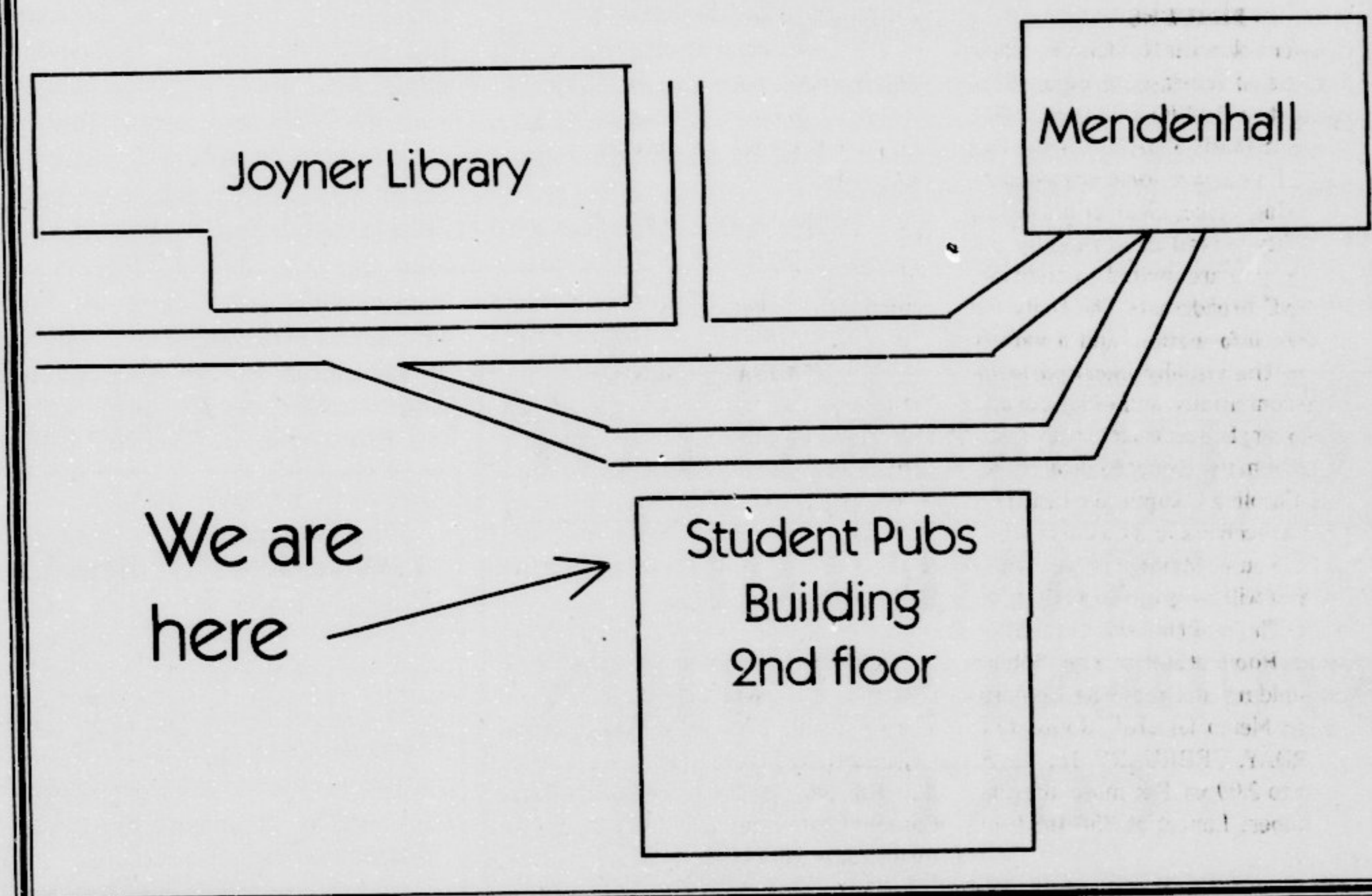
**YOUTH SOCCER COACHES:** The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the spring indoor soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3pm to 7pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the first of March to the first of May. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS:** Pitt County Memorial is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its Employee Recreation and Wellness Department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Ms. Scottie Gaskins between 8am-4:30pm at (919)816-5958. Pitt County Memorial Hospital

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## Greek Personals

**BETA PHIS: CONGRATULATIONS!!** Michelle Matthews, Laura Bridges, Krista Harris, Sarah Fran, Candace Kelley, Jen Fouts. Love Alpha Xi Delta.

**JANET STUBBS:** Jr. Class Pres., Panhellenic Rush Chair. We're proud of all your accomplishments and support you 100%. Love Alpha Xi Delta.

**SIGMA PI** would like to congratulate our new pledges. Thanks to all who came to Rush.

**SIGMA PI** is looking forward in seeing most Greek Women this semester.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** would like to WELCOME the new pledges. David Stroud, Cale Banks, Patrick Dusenburg, Damian Corbett, Rickey Buttram, and Fred Wilson. The Brothers.

**DELTA ZETA:** The Sisters would like to welcome our new member class: Stephanie Stillwell, Alexis Vernieri, Casey Smith, & Jenne Shevill.

**DELTA ZETA:** All the Sisters would like to thank Brooke Batchelor for all of her hard work in making our Spring Rush a Success! Great Job Brooke!!



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## Lost and Found

Lost \$18 in the student store last Friday. Money needed to pay electricity bill! If found please call Carla at 757-2821.

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South Charles Street across from Athletic Club, close to the Plaza and ECU Bus Service, large 2 Bedroom Townhouses over 1000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, private patios, dishwashers, all electric, water furnished, swimming pool, volleyball court, cable TV available and on site laundry. Call Resident Manager at 756-3450 for further information.

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Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's edition

**For more information, call ECU-6366.**

## Personals

**"MEE-MEE-MEE-MEE-BEEP-BEEP-BEEP-BEEP"** WRL - Happy 23rd Birthday. We Love You!! Love, Your Little Nurse, Sunshine, and Randolph.

**RED HEAD WITH CLEFT CHIN.** Lost my Citibank Photocard at intramural bocce. Easily recognizable. Bears name Linda Walker. Sentimental Value. Reward: year's supply of Sunblock.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## tuesday

### AUDITIONS FOR VOLUNTEER READERS

Auditions for Volunteer Readers are scheduled because of increased programming planned by the RADIO READING SERVICE OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA (RRSNC). If you have some extra time, a good speaking voice, clear enunciation, and the ability to read aloud fluently and expressively, you are invited to audition. The RRSNC broadcasts The Daily Reflector news, information, and a variety of topics to the visually impaired members of our community, and will soon add magazine excerpts, stories, interviews, etc. Broadcasts from the Brody Medical Building of East Carolina Campus are heard on special radio receivers, and on Cable access Channel 36. You need not prepare for the audition. You will be given something to read aloud. The audition will be held in Auditorium Room #209 of the Robert Humber Building at Greenville Community College, Memorial Blvd., Route #11, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1995, 12:00 noon to 2:00pm. For more information call Robert Lancel at 758-4683, or 756-8259.

### CLUB HISPANICO

VAMOS A REUNIRNOS! (We are going to have a meeting!) When: Wednesday, Feb 8 at 3:30pm. Place: GC 3016 (Lounge of Dept. of Foreign Languages). Purpose: Discuss this semester's activities. For more information call: Ramon Serrano, Pres. (931-8542) Karina Collettine, Adv. (328-4129)

### UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1995 Spring commencement may obtain an application from Room A-12 Mingos. Student must be classified as a junior by the end of Fall semester 1994 and have at least a 3.0 ac-

ademic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-12 Mingos by Friday, February 17, 1995. For more information call 328-4661.

### GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its next meeting on February 7 at 5:00 pm in MSC Great Room 1 and 2. All members both new and old are asked to attend and reminded to return raffle ticket money.

### MASSAGE CLINIC

Treat your Valentine to a massage! Massage Clinic, given by Physical Therapy students, will be held Thursday Feb. 16 from 6-9pm at the ECU Back & Limb Clinic. Buy tickets from PT students or at Back & Limb Clinic - \$2.00 for 10 min. (\$2.50 at the door)

### NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN

The Greenville Chapter of The National Organization of Women will meet Wednesday, February 8, 1995 at the Szechuan Garden Restaurant at 5:30pm. Black History Month will be observed.

### UNIVERSITY FOLK AND COUNTRY DANCE CLUB

February meeting and contra dance will be held Friday, Feb 10, 7:30-10:30pm in the Ledonia Wright Bldg. (behind Student Health). Live old-time music by Elderberry Jam. Come alone or bring a friend. FREE!

### BUILDING & MAINTAINING FRIENDSHIPS

Learn how to develop trust, communication skills, and acceptance of self and others. Emphasis will be placed upon developing and maintaining friendships on-campus and beyond. Wednesday, February 8, 2pm-3:30pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661.

### H-O-R-S-E COMPETITION

Come play in this year's basketball H-O-R-S-E Competition at 4pm on Tuesday, February 7 in Christenbury Gym. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### WHAT PERSONALITY "TYPE" ARE YOU?

Examining "personality" is one way of understanding yourself and your interactions with others. Learn one method of personality assessment, the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, and how it may be useful in your life. Thursday, February 9, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### BASKETBALL SHOOTING TRIATHLON

Come play in this year's Basketball Shooting Triathlon at 8:30pm on Wednesday February 15 in Christenbury Gym. Also, don't forget the Racquetball Singles entry deadline at 5pm on Thursday, February 23 in Christenbury 204. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

This three-session workshop will teach you why it is important to be assertive and what makes assertive behavior difficult. This program will deepen your awareness of yourself and others and teach you the communication know-how that goes with becoming more assertive. Wednesday, 2pm-3:30pm. Beginning February 15. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### BACKPACKING TRIP

Sign up now for the backpacking trip to Mr. Rogers, Virginia on February 17-19. If you are interested you will need to register in 204 Christenbury Gym before Friday, February 10. The next adventure

program is a Climbing II trip to Roxboro, NC Saturday, February 25. Interested parties will need to register by February 17 in 204 Christenbury Gym. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS WORKSHOP

Learn how growing up in a dysfunctional family affected you then and the impact it plays on your life now. This three-session workshop will include information about alcoholism, family rules and roles, and suggest goals for future recovery. Wednesdays, 2:00pm-3:30pm, beginning 2/15. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### FREE AEROBICS CLASS

There will be a free aerobics class, healthy snacks, and prizes during the Friday Fitness Fling on Friday, February 17 at 4pm in 108 Christenbury Gym. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### CHOOSING A MAJOR & A CAREER

Learn how personality affects career choice. Take five assessment instruments. Learn how to research career areas that may be right for you. This five-session workshop is just what you need. \$15.00 Classes begin: 2/14, 2/17. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for more information.

### YOUTH HOSTELS

Traveling over Spring Break, or during the summer? Purchase a youth hostel card now! It is good for a year and for \$25, it can save you many times its cost. You will receive a map and a U.S. directory of hotel locations. The card is also good for international travel so come by International Programs soon for your card! The office is located on 9th St. behind McDonald's and is open M-F from 8:00-5:00, or call 328-6769 for information.

### LISTENING TO YOUR BODY

Stress effects you physically as well as emotionally. Discover how the use of biofeedback is used to pinpoint your stressors and aid in relaxation. 2/16, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### PSI CHI

PSI CHI - National Honor Society in Psychology invites all who are interested and who have maintained an overall GPA of 3.0 and have completed 9 hours in psy-

chology to attend our interest meeting on Wed. Feb. 8 at 5:00 in the Psi Chi Library on the third floor of Rawl.

### ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

Academic Motivation-Overcoming Procrastination: 2/13, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Scheduling & Time Management: 2/17, 1pm-2pm. Note Taking & Study Strategies: 2/15, 11am-noon. Exam Preparation: 2/14, 2pm-3pm. Exam Strategies: 2/13, 9am-10am. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### THE 25TH ANNUAL SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING SYMPOSIUM

The Symposium will be held February 9th and 10th at the Ramada Inn, Greenville. The symposium is planned and sponsored by students with support from the East Carolina University Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and the Eastern Area Health Education Center. All proceeds go to support student scholarships. Speakers will include Dr. William Haynes of Auburn University, Mr. David Mills of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Louis Rossetti of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. For more information, contact the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic at (919) 328-4405.

### NC FOLK ARTS & ARTIST SERIES 1995

Down Home Down East. Connie Mason performs traditional ballads and songs reflecting the personal lives and regional history of coastal North Carolinians at Perculator Coffeehouse on Wednesday, February 8 at 7:30 pm. For more information about other programs in the series call the ECU Folklore Archive at 328-6389 or 328-6726.

### RELIGIOUS STUDIES

"For planning purposes, a survey is being taken of the number of students who would definitely have majored in Religious Studies if such a major had been offered. If such a major is ever offered, it will be several years from now, so this data is being collected purely for planning purposes. If you would have majored in Religious Studies if such a major had been offered during your years here, call 328-6121 and leave your name and a message for Calvin Mercer or drop your name in campus mail to Calvin Mercer, Brewster A440."

### CYPRESS GROUP NEWS

Group Meeting 7:30pm. Monday February 13, 1995 First Presbyterian Church, 14th & Elm Streets, Greenville NC. What Happens When Loggers and Tree Huggers Get Together: or, Strange Bedfellows on the Roanoke. Merrill Lynch, NC Nature Conservancy, to speak. For more information Contact 757-3895.

### ECU CLUB

Proudly presents THAT'S AMORE. The 1995 International Wine Gala. Saturday, February 11, 1995, Rock Springs Equestrian Center, Highway 43 North Greenville, 5:50pm. Come enjoy a medley of elegant wines in a romantic setting. Celebrity service will be led by Chancellor Richard Eaking, our Master of Ceremonies will be Mark Rosenberg of Rosenberg and Associates Advertising, Inc. Win a trip for two to any USAir North America destination, including Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean, courtesy of USAir. And don't miss the silent auction of outstanding items. Tickets are \$25 per person. Proceeds from the Wine Gala will be used to endow a single parent scholarship at East Carolina University. For further information contact Lauren Whetstone 321-4726 or Edna Hodges 816-3748. Black Tie Optional.

### BRYAN ADRIAN SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

Registration is now open for the 17th Annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball camp. Boys and Girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible. Included on the 1995 Summer Camp Staff are: Jerry Stackhouse(UNC), Rashad Wallace(UNC), Randolph Childress(Wake Forest), George Lynch(NBA), Donald Williams(UNC), Dr. Drew Barry(Ga. Tech), Jeff McInnis(UNC), Chr. Corchiani(NBA), Pat Sullivan(UNC), Derick Phelps(NBA), Junior Burroughs(UVA), and Jason Williford(UVA). There are several locations including Charlotte, NC; Greensboro, NC; Banner Elk, NC; Hickory, NC; Mount Olive, NC; Elkin, NC; Gastonia, NC; Spartanburg, SC; Greenville, SC; Atlanta, GA; Chattanooga, TN; Lynchburg, VA; and Elkins, WV. For a brochure call (704) 372-3236.

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There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, February 7 at 4:30 pm in Mendenhall Great Rooms 1&2  
The regular meeting for old members will be at 5:00.

Any questions?  
Call Rob  
at 757-2658  
or Lisa  
at 328-7938

# Bad Valentine Idea #12:

## Broadway Karaoke



I love *you* a bushel  
and a *peck!*  
You bet yer pretty neck  
**I D000!**

Poor ECU Man. He wants to impress ECU Woman.  
His heart's in the right place,  
but his *voice*...

Hey, just put a Love Line in *The East Carolinian*  
and don't run the risk of hitting the wrong note.  
Let ECU know how you feel about your guy or doll.  
Otherwise, you may have to sing for your supper.



### Love Lines Form

Messages will appear in the Feb. 14 issue of *The East Carolinian*

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Message:


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Messages may be rejected/edited on basis of decency. Sender will be notified in such an instance.  
Bring form and payment to *East Carolinian* office (2nd floor, Student Pubs Building).

Yeesh!  
Oh, well. At least he's not as bad  
as N.C. State Man.



Deadline for entries is Friday, Feb. 10 at 4:00.  
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