

SGA candidates prepare for spring elections

Presidential candidates eagerly await returns

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association (SGA) elections will be held tomorrow, Wednesday March 29. The presidential candidates are current SGA President Ian Eastman and junior class President Janet Stubbs.

Two debates are scheduled for the candidates running in Wednesday's election. WZMB broadcasted a debate at 9 p.m. last night. Another is planned for 9 p.m.



Ian Eastman

tonight in Jones Residence Hall.

Eastman's platform is based on experience. He is currently president of SGA, has served in the legislative for more than three years

and is former Interfraternity Council president. Eastman, 22, is a marketing major.

"The Student Government Association has such a high turnover rate, when a president gets in and learns all the right steps as far as who to talk to, who not to talk to ... by the time by the time you start to accomplish the policies you've run off of at the beginning of the year, it's time to get back out," Eastman said. "When you come in cold-footed, I can tell you it took me a semester just to find out the right people to talk to. Now we have a chance to establish consistency and we've got an opportunity to set some standards for representation across the university."

Stubbs is SGA's junior class president, serves as co-chair of the student welfare committee, has been in SGA for two years, is the Panhellenic rush director and a vice president in the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG).

"Last year a lot of people made promises ... and of course a lot of



Janet Stubbs

things didn't get done that they promised," Stubbs said. "I don't want to promise anybody anything because once you get in the office you have all kinds of pressures, but this agenda is definitely something I want to work on to get as many things accomplished as possible."

"Not only that, but internally SGA has a lot of changes that they need to make with student interest in SGA and also how we recruit people and keeping them in there

and their attendance once their in there."

Stubbs, 21, is a business marketing major and has an agenda for change. She has distributed flyers stating that among her goals are to implement a text book rental system, training for academic advisors, a council of student organizations, a student run television station, voter outreach drives and representation at city council meetings.

Eastman rebutted Stubbs' goals by giving evidence against their validity. He showed TEC state legislation that would prohibit a textbook rental system at ECU. He said an academic guidance program is already present at ECU referring to an article that printed in TEC last semester titled, "Students receive academic support." Eastman further explained that an organization leadership group is already being formed by Lisa Shibley, director of student leadership development programs and that ECU students already run television shows through public television. He cited

another article in TEC about "Cue One" a student run television show. Eastman also pointed out that a voter outreach drive was held and promoted by several members of SGA including senior class President Bill Gheen as a combined effort between ECU's college Democrats and Republicans.

The reverse side of Stubbs' flyer states that Eastman has failed to attend any city council meetings, only 37 percent of faculty senate meetings and only one out of three Parking and Traffic Committee meetings.

Eastman said he is not a member of the city council as Stubbs had earlier suggested, but that he receives city council minutes and sends representatives whenever issues concerning ECU are addressed. City Clerk Wanda Elks said that SGA representatives were present for one city council meeting.

Eastman said that he delegated controlling authority of the faculty

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Vandals attack campus building

Willis Building one of several sites of marble hits

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

An ECU building and several area merchants were hit Sunday night by what Greenville police called vandalism. ECU police located a single white marble near the site of one hit, but witnesses said the holes appear to have been created by a gun.

Jamie Easterbrook, assistant manager of Dominos Pizza at 1201 Charles Blvd., was not on duty during the time of the attack, but described the hole as 1 1/2" in diameter.

"It looks like someone shot what looks like a BB in our window," Easterbrook said. Easterbrook said the employees heard a shot and hit the floor. No bullets, marbles or BBs were found. The employees on duty immediately notified the Greenville police.

Frisbee team were left stunned when their party was interrupted by glass shattering in the door at Sub Station II on Fourth Street.

"We were in the midst of the ultimate party and we had a store full of people and somebody drove down the street and shot something at our door," said Jim Sullivan, owner of Sub Station II.

Unlike the other locations which were vandalized, the projectile shattered the glass rather than creating a small hole.

"We had glass from one end of the dining room to the other," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he immediately notified the police who informed him that Sub Station II was the third victim. Sullivan, who said no one was able to identify the car, blamed the incident on "pure ignorance."

Mack Simpson, assistant director for Communication's Development at Regional Development Institute, was in the Willis Building using the copying machine when his building was hit.

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— Easterbrook

Members of the Irates Ultimate

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Students save beached whale

Aaron Tuell
Staff Writer

Some ECU students who were camping on a deserted island got more than just lazy days in the sun when they saved the life of a beached whale.

The camping/canoe trip to Bear Island, March 18-19, was part of ECU Recreational Services Outdoor Adventure Program. The whale swam ashore at Hammock's Beach State Park.

In an interview with TEC, group leader Rob Spurgeon said he and some other campers were on the beach March 19, when a park ranger pulled up asking for their help. There was a beached whale down the beach, and the ranger was unable to contact any help by radio.

The group readily agreed and crammed into the back of the pickup. "This was like big time pursuit. There was absolutely no more room in this truck and we were going down the beach about 50 mph," said Spurgeon.

Over a mile down the beach, they reached the eight ft., 900 lb. baby



Photo Courtesy of Rob Spurgeon

Students participating in a Recreational Services camping, canoeing weekend, March 18-19, helped to rescue a beached whale at Hammock's Beach State Park.

Greeks hash out problems

Laura Jackman
News Writer

In an effort to promote unity and to focus on problems within the Greek system, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council are inviting all Greeks to an open forum in Hendrix Theater.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, each of the 17 fraternities and nine sororities on campus will have two minutes to speak about issues affecting the Greek community.

"The focus of Wednesday night is to address some problems the Greek system has and to find solutions for them," said IFC Secretary Reid Griffin. "We want to have more Greek unity and that's why we're

doing this." Instead of working separately from each other, the two councils are planning on working together from now on.

"I think [the forum] will provide dialogue between the men's and women's groups so that in the future we can plan more things together," said Panhellenic Adviser and Assistant Dean of Students Laura Sweet.

The idea for the forum was generated after the IFC saw some problems within the system that needed addressing.

According to Griffin, those problems include: a lack of attendance at events, a push for higher rush turnouts and the problem with rush dates coinciding with the attraction of downtown to prospective

rushees. "It's not going to be about Greek-bashing at all, it's about finding solutions and helping each other out," said IFC President Justin Conrad.

During the allotted two minutes of time, each organizations' president or another delegated representative will have the opportunity to talk about issues that have helped them grow individually or anything else that might be of importance to the system as a whole.

"I think it will be a good activity and it will provide time for us to address the strengths and weaknesses of the Greek system so that we can take that information and use it in positive ways," said Sweet.

"Doing events like this will help bring Greeks together to work on a common goal," said Griffin.

Both councils are hoping the first step towards that goal will be a high Greek attendance on Wednesday night.

"It will be really helpful to have the entire Greek community there to talk about the positive things we need to do for the future," Conrad said.

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— Justin Conrad
IFC President

Follow the leader!

Chancellor Eakin addresses members and inductees of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, at the induction ceremony held Sunday at the amphitheater.

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Chatting with the Chancellor

On the failed bond referendum ...

"I was disappointed with the outcome of the bond vote in that I had hoped the voters would see fit to provide these moneys for the schools of Pitt County."

On acquiring the Eppes property ...

"We, as the university, still have a very strong interest in acquiring the Eppes property. \$6 million is what we have available." Eakin said Board of Trustee members say the offer will stand good until their next meeting on May 5. At that point ECU's offer will no longer stand and other options will be explored.

On changing the name of Public Safety to ECU Police ...

"I think it is a good idea to be listed in the phone book as ECU Police. I think it is a generally accepted description for law enforcement." Eakin felt that ECU Police would be easier for someone in a panic to locate in a phone book than Public Safety.

On ethnic diversity in the university workplace ...

"I think it is very important for us to have a diversity of persons on the campus. It helps all students aspire to higher levels of accomplishments. I think it is an important goal for us to have."

On the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs search ...

"There are four candidates who came to the campus. They are all from the outside." Eakin said the candidates are from New Mexico, Hawaii, West Virginia and Washington.

On interviewing and being interviewed ...

"It is, on the one hand, exhilarating. It gives you the opportunity to meet people. It's also quite stressful. It's a real test of one's capacity to 'I'll be a quick learner,' and to go through the ordeal."

On being interviewed at the University of Louisville ...

"I found my visit to Louisville to be quite exhilarating and just plain fun." Eakin said the formal announcement of the candidate selected for the position of President of the University of Louisville will be April 4. Eakin will be in Seattle for the NCAA championship on April 4.

On the NCAA tournament ...

"I think I will have to predict the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I just think they are going to win." Eakin serves on the NCAA president's committee which holds its annual conference during the NCAA tournament.

Students walk for special cause

Andi Powell Phillips
Staff Writer

The ECU chapter of Gamma Beta Phi sponsored a five-mile walk-a-thon Saturday, March 18 to benefit the Pitt County Special Olympics Organization.

"The walk was to raise money specifically so the Pitt County members could compete in the local games which are being held on Wednesday April 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.," said Rob Gluckman, president of Gamma Beta Phi.

According to Gluckman, the idea to have the walk-a-thon came from Gamma Beta Phi member Krystal McKinney, who has been doing work with the Special Olympics for some time.

"We had between 45 and 50 people participating," said Tammy Putzier, member of Gamma Beta Phi and one of the participants. "It was cold because there were no trees around the Town Commons to block the wind, but it was great. I liked the

social aspect because it gave the members, new members and non-members a chance to talk and get to know each other."

The members will continue to raise money until their April 10 deadline to turn in the proceeds.

"I would ballpark [the amount of money raised] at around \$2,000 because the chapter will also donate funds," Gluckman said. "We just have to vote on it at our next general business meeting."

In addition to the Special Olympics Walk-a-thon, Gamma Beta Phi is also involved with their yearly educationally based service project.

"Typically our service project has been Project Literacy, but this year we did a pilot program with Omicron Delta Kappa called Safety Net," Gluckman said. "Safety Net is where upper classmen are assigned to new incoming freshmen or transfer students to assist them with the adjustment to campus life. They tell them where to get tutoring, where things are, etc."

There are several smaller fund-raising events sponsored by Gamma Beta



Photo by JACK SKINNER

Members of Gamma Beta Phi gathered March 18 for a five-mile walk to raise funds for the Pitt County Special Olympics.

Phi as well.

"We have a lot of car washes for various causes each year," Putzier said. "Last Saturday we had one to raise money to go to the National Convention this year."

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor so-

ciety open to all majors, whose membership has increased in the last two years from 45 to 285. Membership is by invitation only.

"To be in Gamma Beta Phi you need a minimum 3.0 GPA and you need to maintain it," Gluckman said.

Students get into political science

Laura Jackman
News Writer

With politics in the public eye as the new election year approaches, the political science department is using this time to get students involved in important political issues.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, March 17, Carol Swain, a professor at Princeton University, spoke to approximately 80 members of the faculty and student body about issues that she believes are important to political campaigns and party affiliations.

"[Swain] was invited by myself and Dean Sparrow of the College of Arts and Sciences," said Dr. David Conradt, chair of the political science department. "She is very important to the study of political science."

Swain addressed topics such as district realignment, affirmative action, the African-American power in Washington and Democratic trends in office during past elections.

Swain believes that "redistricting alone can not be held accountable" for the 1994 Democratic loss in Congress. She said that other things such as voter anger and President Clinton's standing at the polls are to blame.

Swain also informed her audience about trends in voter turnout.

"No Republican incumbent lost at the state or federal level, that's very unusual," she said. Swain went on to say that "1994 was not a good year for African-American politicians" because the African-American turnout was lower than that it was in 1992. At Princeton, Swain teaches her

students about public policies, affirmative action, political parties and minorities in politics.

"She is also doing work on women in politics," Conradt said. "And that interests us because we will have a new Women in Politics course next year."

Currently, Swain is editing a book on affirmative action and her last

book, *Black Faces, Black Interest*, won the Woodrow Wilson Award for the best book of the year about political science.

"She's on the cutting edge in this area," Conradt said.

Conradt stressed his appreciation for Swain's visit. "We were very pleased to have her here and I know she was pleased to be here."

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Staying in school may cost some students

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Assistant News Editor

ECU is making efforts to inform students on the penalties that occur when they stay in school too long.

"We're interested in students being on top of those policies that the legislators are passing that affect them so that they can be wise users of the resources that are available," said Dr. Dorothy Muller, dean of undergraduate studies.

In 1993 the North Carolina Legislature mandated that students who take more than 140 credit hours will be charged an additional 25 percent in tuition fees.

"For in-state students - that's an amount, it's not nearly so scary as for out-of-state students," said Muller.

ECU administrators have tried to make this clear to students by distributing pamphlets to faculty members, printing an ad in last Thursday's *The East Carolinian*, and mentioning the subject during freshman orientations.

Last falls transfer and freshman student will be the first to be affected by this new legislation, said Caroline Ayers of the Academic Affairs office.

"We spent some time in each of the orientation sessions this past summer, mentioning it to students that we're trying to make sure that they haven't forgotten," Muller said. "We want them to avoid having a monetary addition to their tuition."

Courses that are dropped, failed or transferred also count, with the exception of 98 or more transfer hours. Transfer students must take thirty hours from ECU and therefore only 98 transfer hours apply, Muller said.

"For freshman though, they won't feel the affect until they've reached the 140, so the first people who will feel the effect of the surcharge are the transfer students,"

Muller said. "Hopefully we can do a good job in helping them review their records and make the best use of their time."

AP courses taken in high school, higher placements such as in foreign languages or mathematics and other special courses are exempt from the surcharge, as well as summer school.

"And courses taken at a UNC-system school during the summer don't

count... summer school at East Carolina or any of our sister institutions in the UNC-system do not count," Muller said. "I emphasize UNC-system schools because right now the law states that if that student went to a private college... or to a community college, those hours would count."

Students attempting to earn a second undergraduate degree will be

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senate meetings to SGA Vice President Sheila Boswell and that he serves only on the Course Drop Appeals Committee. He said the committee met three times: the first time Eastman was not on the committee, he attended the second meeting and the third meeting was held during Christmas vacation and he was therefore unable to attend.

Eastman said Treasurer Michael Carnes was delegated to the Parking and Traffic Committee, and Eastman took over after the vote to increase parking sticker prices was passed.

Eastman has filed a complaint against Stubbs for publishing misleading and untrue information. Stubbs will face the honor board this week, a board she believes is biased because Eastman appointed some of the students who will hear her case.

Eastman said that is untrue, he said he only appointed the attorney general to her position after a recommendation from advisor Dr.

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Ronald Speier, dean of students and other positive recommendations.

"I don't want to be associated with any negative campaigning," Eastman said. "We run on issues, not negativity."

As president of SGA, Eastman has installed a tuition payment plan, deducted \$11 from student fee increases, helped to determine high risk areas for the installation

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liable for additional charges after 110 percent of their additional required hours have been exceeded.

"Their purpose, was not to be punitive; they are trying to encourage students to graduate in four years," Muller said. "One of the nice things is that if the student does graduate in four years it doesn't matter how many hours the student has."

Muller said the legislature is try-

ing to keep students from staying in school longer in order to cut costs. The state of North Carolina pays \$6,542 for each in-state student per year in supplementing education.

"Even though you pay tuition, we are still a state supported school and they provide a lot of finding and a great deal of tuition assistance."

Another mandate set forth by the legislature is a requirement that

students average 15 hours per semester by '97, Ayers said.

"This mandate says that we should have our students averaging at least 15, we don't average that right now," Muller said.

"Our average course load in 1993 was 14.85 [hours per student]... they're looking at the average course load for full-time students."

If re-elected, Eastman is proposing a campus wide vote for students to express their views to Eastman. He said he would take those ideas to the board of trustees and he wants to have the results of faculty surveys published and distributed during registration.

Stubbs said the people she has met in UNCASG have taught her a lot and given her a lot of ideas for ECU. She said she will try to get involved with extending visitation hours in the residence halls. Eastman said the same.

Stubbs is concerned with trying to improve interest in SGA and student involvement. She said if elected, she would try to get SGA members more involved in the external processes of student government. She also wants to improve public relations between the legislature and the campus.

Students must present a valid identification card to vote at tomorrow's elections. Among the poll sites will be Joyner Library, the Student Stores, General Classroom and the bottom of College Hill.

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pilot whale stuck in a shallow hole in the tidal wash. The hole was formed by the receding tide slowly washing the sand away from under its body.

"The hole was about half a foot deep...we couldn't just slide her out with a big wave," Spurgeon says. No one was sure what to do, and the ranger thought of the idea to roll it over out of the hole.

"We had to roll her a complete roll so we didn't leave her upside down on her blowhole, so she could breathe," Spurgeon says.

There were two big problems with moving the whale beyond its sheer size. First, the gray and white whale had a very slick skin texture. Secondly, her prone position offered little to grip.

"No one knew if they were going to hurt the whale...or how to grab it," Spurgeon recalls.

"We mostly got the guys and a couple girls," Spurgeon says. The campers waited for big waves to wash in for some buoyancy, and after five unsuccessful tries, they rolled it out of the hole.

"The first roll was just incredibly hard, but once out, on the second half of the roll, she'd be coming around and you could grab her dorsal fin and side flippers," said Spurgeon.

Everyone then joined in to keep the whale rolling. The campers would wait for the right waves, roll her a few times and stop, then wait again. Waves broke on the whale constantly, and some people helped keep her steady, while others rubbed her to keep her wet and calm.

According to Spurgeon, she seemed passive, as if she knew they were helping her; however, she would dangerously flap her tail in occasional bursts of energy.

Once the group reached knee deep water, it wasn't necessary for all

10 campers to participate, and some came ashore. With the water depth, the whale could be more easily slid across the bottom. Crashing waves pushed the whale back, but the campers countered it.

"We were edging her out real slow, it took forever," says Spurgeon. "We got her to a point where her body ran parallel to the beach - she wasn't

pointed to the deep water." In thigh-deep water, she was able to kick off with her tail; however, she was disoriented.

Spurgeon was chest-deep, directly over top of the whale, when he was shot in the face point-blank with a burst of air from her blowhole. "I saw directly inside of it. It was a slit that opened fully

into a square shape, and it was all pink inside like somebody's mouth."

In the final stage of the rescue, only Spurgeon and Ashley Barnes were guiding the whale, in an attempt to direct her towards deep water. They pushed her nose toward the deep, and eventually she lunged out in one great fluid movement.

"We saw her come up and blow air a couple times then she disappeared. Right before she took off, she was almost gasping for air," said Spurgeon.

Back on the beach, the campers were ecstatic, yelling "Free Willy!" and making jokes. "There was a whole lot of emotion there. I'll probably never have a chance to do something like that again. We totally saved that whale's life."

The whole rescue is estimated by Spurgeon to be 15 to 25 minutes. "It seemed like an eternity."

Those campers involved with the saving of the whale are: Rob Spurgeon, Ashley Barnes, Joanna Clark, Chris Whitaker, Herb Zimmerman, Dora Faircloth, Mike

Counselman, Michelle Dzendzel, Jeff Jackson and Christine Tyndall. "We all had to deindividuate and work together as a unit," Spurgeon says.

The Adventure Program camp/canoe trip to Hammock's Beach began in Swansboro on March 18. Departing from there, the students canoed two hours through a shallow salt marsh on a designated trail taking them across the Intercoastal Waterway to Bear Island.

Once on the deserted barrier island off the coast, they hiked to their campsites and enjoyed the run of the island. "It is the most beautiful sunset in North Carolina. There are three and a half miles of endless beach, and the island is ours for the weekend."

The group was led by Spurgeon and Chuck Stutts, senior Recreation and Leisure Services majors. Spurgeon has worked with Recreation Services for two years as a windsurfing instructor and group co-leader. Stutts previously worked on Bear Island as a maintenance superintendent.

Upcoming trips offered by the Adventure Program include windsurfing, rock climbing, canoeing and backpacking. There are two a month, and some summer programs will be available.

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— Spurgeon

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Our View

Mike Tyson is a convicted rapist who makes millions of dollars in the blink of an eye (or the blackening of an eye ...). But what about the champions of the education field, who are the true role models? They work for their money, but that money is scarce, and not comparable to athletes' bank accounts!

With Mike Tyson free from jail on Saturday after serving a four year sentence for raping Ms. Black America contestant, Desiree Washington, both boxing fans and sports enthusiasts will await his first prize fight.

Obviously in great physical condition, Tyson will make his comeback with his former manager, Don King. However, we at TEC believe that in one fight, he will accrue more money than all of the department chairs' salaries at ECU combined, and that is preposterous.

We at TEC believe that too many of the today's athletes are asking for too much money to compete in sports which athletes 20 years ago (sorry auto racing) were never able to accrue more than a million dollars a year.

It is unfair to those in the job fields of education and administration (our professors, chancellors, etc.) who do not receive such extraordinary salaries, because they are the people who build our futures and mold us as independent thinkers in a democratic society.

The fact is that Tyson will face one formidable opponent, after being released, and will make any easy \$100 million or more in his first fight. What does that say about America and our commitment to education?

Our university, especially with the rocky split of the communication department a year ago, seems to regularly present a school permeated with innertension. The need to advance our school as a formidable institution in the state of North Carolina has always been a goal and a commitment of our administration. But with a limited budget compared to Carolina or State, money allocated for different departments has lately turned into a struggle. Take into account the salaries of both professors and the administration, many will never amass the amount of money a baseball player nets in a year (except if he is on strike, of course).

There has to be some sort of middle ground, where if Mike Tyson pummels his first opponent in the first round of his first match back, he should receive only 40 percent of his earnings while the other 60 goes toward education.

Yes, an education. An education that he didn't have as he was growing up, because maybe education would have prevented Tyson from ever being in that situation with Miss Washington in the first place.

But why are America's athletes asking for so much cash to line their pockets? Do they really deserve it? It is definitely hard to analyze because each sport has different stakes, and the difference remains in each sport's average career.

Understandably, for the amount of punishment that a football player receives compared to the mechanics of an average baseball player, there should be no comparison for a pay scale.

First of all, the money rewarded to people involved in football should be far greater because of the shorter career span (four years), while baseball players can play forever (i.e. Nolan Ryan).

Unfortunately, sports salaries far exceed their total limit in all sports. The money should go to those people that educated the Deion Sanders of the world.

We as students should be thankful for our professors, because we will be in their position someday (if not already) as we will have the ability to shape minds and sculpt free thinkers.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Holding the office of Student Body President is an experience like no other you could hope to have as a student. One day you are going to classes like everyone else, the next day you are elected to office, handed a salary, an office, and thrown into a whirlwind of speeches, meetings, public appearances, and big decisions that will affect the whole university.

You can easily be overwhelmed by these responsibilities and the enjoyable perks; however, one can develop a false feeling of self-importance. As a responsible President, you must do your best to serve the student body and then move on. It can be quite

tempting when you are on top to want a second term, but you must show the maturity of the leaders before you, and realize you would only be serving yourself, denying some other capable students. This is a rare honor which they have only four years to strive for.

No matter what excuse you may consider running for another term, the next president can carry on your agenda, just as effectively. The real reason can only lead back to you and not the student body.

That is why we now call upon you, Ian Eastman, to show the same deference which was passed along on your behalf. Step aside,

concentrate on eventually graduating, and allow the presidency to serve the students of this university. Be remembered as another president who did his job, and not one who was so self-involved he couldn't let go.

— Scott Thomas, SGA president '87-'88; Tripp Roakes, SGA president '89-'90; Allen Thomas, SGA president '90-'91; Alex Martin, SGA president '91-'92; Courtney Jones, SGA president '92-'93; Keith Dyer, SGA president '93-'94

To the Editor:

The time has come for the student body of ECU to elect an SGA President. I was fortunate enough to have served as SGA Speaker and on various committees within student government, and over the years I worked with many outstanding SGA Presidents, people like Tripp Roakes, Allen Thomas, Alex Martin, Courtney Jones, and Keith Dyer. I also knew Ian Eastman.

Mr. Eastman has one, and only one, reason for wanting to be SGA

President, himself! He will say anything to get elected and make promises he knows he can't keep to get your vote. It's not about helping you and I, the students of ECU, it's about helping himself.

As IFC President Mr. Eastman drove that organization into financial debt and SGA (your money) had to bail him out. I was SGA Appropriations Chairman when this happened, so I know. As SGA President he has abused his position, using SGA funds (your money), to buy a

laptop computer, pager, and other perks.

As a former SGA member I am appalled that Ian would even have the nerve to ask the students of ECU to re-elect him after he has grossly misused the position of SGA President. There is only one thing you can count on about Ian Eastman, he will always look out for himself first, anyone that has known him for any length of time will tell you that.

Brynn Thomas
SGA Speaker 1993-1994



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Janet Stubbs! In her campaign for SGA President, she has succeeded in mimicking the pitiful, dirty world of actual politics. In a weak attempt to dethrone and discredit a president who has accomplished more than the last 3 SGA presidents combined, Janet has side-stepped all issues, viciously attacked her opponent with false propaganda, and while working so hard on this ill-tempered campaign, she has neglected many duties she is responsible for.

For her campaign, she has made several promises: 1. An ECU TV station; there is a station now, in its second season. 2. Council of Student Organizations; we already have one, in the office of leadership development. 3. Textbook rental program; an

issue candidates have run on (and failed) in the past. Due to the Unstead Act, it is not legal to have such a system. I guess Janet is just misinformed.

Janet also is attempting to misinform the student body. She is making accusations that the current SGA President hasn't done anything positive since taking office. Thanks to Ian Eastman, the current SGA President we now have 24 hour computer labs during exams, and tuition payment plan. He serves on committees such as the Athletic Director Search Committee. He is also the only SGA President to succeed in lowering student fees.

Ian Eastman has proven himself. Janet says she will work hard for us. Can we believe her? I think not. She

serves as Panhellenic Rush Chairperson. She, being in charge of rush, missed a workshop she was supposed to direct, leaving all in attendance hanging! Why? She was too busy working on her campaign. Janet also serves as SGA Student Welfare Chairperson. This should be by far the most active committee on campus. Have you heard of any bills passed or reports from this committee lately? I don't think so.

Janet is too busy trying to compensate for her lack of ability by talking negatively about a president who has done, and will continue to do, more positive things than she can imagine.

Scott Gibson
Senior
Environmental Health

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the campaign for the SGA Presidency. The Student Government Association has done a fine job during the past academic year under the leadership of President Ian Eastman. In the past year, I have seen a greater change in policy of this institution as a direct result of Eastman's leadership than in any of my two previous years as a student. In the past it seems that the SGA has been a body all unto itself, separated from the university and its students. During this past year I have

seen a greater deal of student involvement in the SGA and the campus as a whole. Ian has changed ECU Student Government to serve the needs of its students. Hardly a week goes by in which I don't read an article in The East Carolinian that contains some change in University policy as a direct result of the SGA and Ian's leadership. Several examples include the change in tuition payment that allows us to pay monthly, an increase in funding for the fine arts organizations (Marching Pirates, Gospel Choir, ECU Playhouse and The Gray

Art Gallery) and improvements in campus security.

The choice is now ours. In a few weeks, we will have to select the course of this institution's future. Do we revert to the SGA of old, or do we keep the school in its present course towards excellence. The choice is easy. Ian Eastman has charted this new course and we would do well to entrust his leadership for another year.

J. Scott Leandro
Junior
Political Science

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to provide Ian Eastman with my full support in his bid for reelection as SGA President. Mr. Eastman is a proven leader who has taken on everyone - including the administration - in his efforts to enrich the campus life for all students at East Carolina University.

He has many accomplishments from his first year as President that have improved the college experience for us all. Under Mr. Eastman's direction, we now have a medium that will allow us to pay our tuition bills on a monthly payment schedule. This option will be available to the student body beginning next fall, and will reduce the headache of being required to pay for our education all at once.

He has also made being a stu-

dent less costly. During this academic year, Mr. Eastman facilitated a reduction in student fees by 19%, saving students over \$171,000. At a time when the trend is to increase student fees to underwrite university projects, we need someone to lead us who has our best interests at heart, and has a proven track record in this area.

Another success of Mr. Eastman's term has been the establishment of 24-Hour Study Areas during exams. Currently, Mr. Eastman is also pushing the concept of 24-Hour Computer Labs during the last two weeks of every semester. These innovations to student life will allow students the opportunity to fulfill their academic needs while meeting their other responsibilities.

In addition, Mr. Eastman has given his full support to graduate stu-

dents. He fully understands the differences between undergraduate and graduate education, and has been equally supportive of both. He is very attentive and attuned to the needs of all students here at East Carolina University, and progressively attempts to improve this campus with his efforts.

In conclusion, we would be missing out on a lot if we did not reelect Ian Eastman as our SGA President. He has proven to the student body that his proposed policies are in best interests. He has fought against tuition and student fees increase as well as increases in parking permit costs. The students of East Carolina University need the leadership and vision that Ian Eastman brings to the SGA Presidency, and we should support him in his efforts to be reelected.

Shaw D. West
Graduate Student Body President

To the Editor:

I am writing to support the nomination of Penn Crawford for SGA Treasurer. I have had the experience to witness Mr. Crawford's dedication of several fronts including the SGA, and I believe that his dedication is what is needed to fulfill the responsibilities of the SGA Treasurer.

Mr. Crawford has served both as Secretary and as a legislator for the SGA where he served more than ably on the Appropriations Committee. Experience is no stranger to him, and he is known for his fiscal conservatism. More importantly, Mr. Crawford

has shown time and again that he will fight for the best interests of his fellow students.

Earlier this semester, Mr. Crawford left for Raleigh in the wee hours of the morning to protest the General Assembly's efforts to raise tuition while the other candidates for Treasurer remained in Greenville. This episode is a clear example of his commitment to the students of East Carolina University. Also, in order to provide students with some protection from increasing college expenses, he wants to place caps on student fees.

In conclusion, Mr. Crawford has shown that he is an ally of the undergraduate student, but clearly understands the value of graduate students to the diversity of this campus. He is not a resume politician, and firmly believes in his ideas and opinions. It is rewarding to know that we have a fresh face with fresh ideas with which to lead the students of East Carolina University into the future. We can all look forward to the day Penn Crawford is elected as our SGA Treasurer.

Shawn D. West
Graduate Student Body President

To the Editor:

As last year's Panhellenic President, I have had the opportunity to work with many campus leaders. I have learned to respect individuals such as Janet Stubbs and Maureen McKenna who sacrifice their time and efforts in service to the school and fellow students.

I have been involved with Janet Stubbs in many aspects of campus life, and can say that she has a genuine concern for the students of this institution. She is currently Junior Class President, Co-Chair of the Student Welfare Committee,

and Rush Chair for Panhellenic. Janet has been elected to many leadership positions, therefore it is obvious that I am not the only person who shows confidence in her abilities.

Maureen McKenna is currently Junior Class Vice-President, Co-Chair of the Student Welfare Committee, involved in many Honor Fraternities, and is now my successor as Panhellenic President. She has already showed initiative in leading our organization in a responsible and professional manner. She is an excellent example of student and

leader and is definitely a person that I would trust in controlling a budget as large as the SGA's.

I have confidence in Janet and Maureen not because of what I have heard, but what I have seen. If you take the time to read Janet and Maureen's "Agenda for Change", the first words you will see are, "No Promises...Just Progress."

I strongly encourage you to Vote JANET STUBBS for SGA President and MAUREEN MCKENNA for SGA Treasurer!

Tiffany Ferretti
Panhellenic President

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LIFE style

Oscars drop in ratings

The annual award show gets smaller ratings each year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ah, March, when Hollywood's fancy turns to thoughts of self-love.

The month that opened with the Grammys and closed with last night's Oscars has become an awards orgy, with no sub-group too humble to shower itself with statuettes, trophies, plaques and obelisks.

The screenwriters, directors and producers each had their glitzy galas this month. So did the film editors — not to be confused with the cinema editors, who also had awards.

Also honored this month: youth in film, lifetime achievement in film, independent film, Western film and film promotion. There was even a ceremony for entertainment figures who helped advance animal issues.

Does anyone actually care about the more than 60 awards shows throughout the year? And does anyone actually win besides Tom Hanks?

"I think the strain is showing now. People just aren't that interested," said Mark Crispin Miller, author of the book *Seeing through Movies*.

"There's a certain hollowness to the whole process."

Even insiders acknowledge the field is getting overcrowded.

"The shows themselves begin to cheapen each other," said Hal Kanter, who has written for 26 Academy Awards shows.

The Academy folks turn up their noses at the likes of the Soap Opera Digest Awards, Premiere's Readers Poll Awards, Digital Hollywood Awards and Television Movie Awards, not to mention the

People's Choice Awards or the Saturn Awards honoring science fiction films.

Miller, a professor of media studies at Johns Hopkins University, said declining public interest has spurred an awards boom that accelerated in the last 10 to 15 years.

"As people become more blasé, it becomes more and more imperative to try to capture attention with some new fuss or another," he said. "Anything to stoke the waning mass interest, to even vaguely (stir) interest for 10 seconds. Anything to rev up the marketing machine. It's very depressing."

Kanter attributes the proliferation to a lack of imagination by industry executives seeking to boost movie revenues. But he also thinks the boom reflects a genuine public appetite that is borne out by the ultimate arbiter, television viewership.

Ken Ehrlich, the producer of 14 Grammy shows, agrees.

"[Stars] do something most of us can't, and the recognition they get seems to touch something for the people who are watching," said Ehrlich, who in June will produce the first Blockbuster Entertainment Awards honoring film, home video and music.

"People really do like these shows," he said.

The producer of the Academy Awards show, Gilbert Cates, said television ratings will decide which shows survive.

Cates' Oscars have delivered healthy ratings recently, after withering in the mid-1980s. Last year the Oscars show was watched in 29.3 million households, the second-best showing ever.

But television ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. show a steep slide for both the Grammys and the Emmys.

The Emmys' audience plunged

from 20.2 million homes in 1986 to 13.9 million last year. Viewership nose-dived when the program switched from NBC to newcomer Fox in 1987.

Kanter, the Academy Awards writer, feels that the TV audience isn't going anywhere.

"Anything connected with Hollywood," he said, "people tune in to sneer or to jeer."

THE Crossword

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- Norse god
- Rocky peak
- City near Atlanta
- Fonselle of Bonheur
- Funny Jay
- Hole
- Satan
- Events for shoppers
- One — million
- Buy stocks e.g.
- Old lang
- Outdoor area for socials
- Fury
- Biblical ending of speech
- Varieties of
- Fountain drinks
- Gator's kin
- ERA e.g.
- Priest
- Hershey
- Express gratitude
- Forum wear
- Gift of the —
- Chops down
- Quite fat
- Reproves harshly
- Sedate
- Headliner
- Infeeder
- Crony
- Areas
- Work by Keats
- Nautical call
- Baseball
- Bing again
- Jason's ship
- Angered
- Inclination
- Youthful suffix
- Uncanny

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- Singer Lena
- Acting award
- Stadium cheer
- Settle conclusively
- Actor
- Boleyn
- Deties
- Prayer book
- TV actress Alicia
- Tax or garbage end
- Draft status
- Cozy home
- Decreases
- Train rail
- Follower of pragmatism
- Hand motion
- Sketches
- Charged parties
- License and dog
- Berman
- Search carefully
- Verbal
- Pass laws
- Mrs. Bono once
- you go again
- Outdated
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- Johnny of Kit
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A Drop in the Bucket

"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.

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

I call it label mania. MPA rating labels on films. FDA labels on food. Labels to warn and inform. Labels designed to provide a public service.

Labels, labels, labels. Labels on movies serve the purpose of informing parents about the violence and pornography content of a particular piece of art. But this labeling system has been abused. En-

ertainment Weekly recently ran a scathing attack on the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) Ratings Board. The article pointed out that a small coterie of stodgy elders rate films based on their own puritan beliefs. A film must be sometimes cut to avoid an NC-17 rating (the commercial kiss of death for a film). Thus by causing re-editing, the board exerts outside control on artistic expression. Too often the viewer cannot watch a film by the way a director intended it to be seen solely because the MPAA refused to give the film an R rating.

Music labels nominally serve the same purpose as film ratings, but music labels serve less of a purpose than movie ratings. How many parents actually buy music with their children? Most parents never know if music has

offensive language or themes unless they happen to hear it. The labels rarely get seen by parents, and the youth buying the record usually could care less about the label. If the labels do anything, they draw attention to a particular release. Why can't the music stand alone without labeling it?

Even food now must be labeled with clearer markings. I'm still not convinced the majority of Americans have benefited from these new labels, because most still don't know what the difference between fat percentage by grams or by calories actually means. I will not go so far as to chastise the FDA for their labels, but hasn't their campaign gone to extremes? Aren't there more fruitful ways to spend tax-

See BUCKET page 8

A defibrillator awaits at Venter's

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

Around campus and the surrounding area there are 20 or 30 restaurants for students to gorge on pizza and burgers. There simply is no place in Greenville to sit down and enjoy some

down-home food. It's almost like we're in a fast food jungle and there is no way to escape the perils of "Big Macs" and combo meals. If this is how you have feel when deciding on what to do for breakfast or lunch you haven't checked out Venter's Grill. It's a short five minute

drive from campus and it's just like eating at Grandma's, only Venter's won't make you eat your brussels sprouts.

After pulling into the gravel parking lot, go inside, sit down and look around. The first odd thing that will strike you is that there are no menus. Venter's cooks only a specified amount of each item each day, and when it's gone, it's gone. They have six chalkboards set up inside the dining room and after around 2 p.m., waitresses are wiping items off the menu.

While sitting at your table, something else will catch your eye. On each table, there is a Lazy Susan equipped with condiments that most doctors would not recommend: molasses, salt and butter. As you spin the Lazy Susan around to get some molasses for biscuits, arteries begin to harden and a coronary is perhaps on the way. But the biscuits melt in your mouth and you

don't care, because there is always time to start eating right — tomorrow. Each table is also provided with a pitcher of sweet tea and a bucket of ice. If you desire a soda of any kind, you have to go outside and get one from the soda machine. All this, and we haven't even ordered lunch yet.

There are few places, especially in Greenville, to get a fantastic home-cooked meal. Venter's has the market cornered. The price is right too. One meat, two vegetables, home-made desserts, and all the ice tea and biscuits you can binge on will only cost around 5 dollars. For my review, I tried some items on the menu I hadn't had before: barbecued pork chops, collard greens (with plenty of vinegar), Mac and cheese, homemade banana pudding and, of course, cheese biscuits with molasses.

"As you get some molasses, arteries harden and a coronary is perhaps on the way."

I say, "of course" because the only day of the week I'll dine at Venter's is the one day they bake cheese biscuits: Friday. Everything I ate at Venter's was simply fantastic. I just had to pace myself when the waitress brought out the cheese biscuits because if I'm not careful, I'll eat so many I can't finish my meal.

Venter's also has no tolerance for profanity. So don't go in thinking it's like a bar downtown where no one cares about foul language. Venter's will put you out the door and ask you not to come back. I only hope that never happens to me, because I don't ever want to miss a "cheese biscuits" Friday.

Answers to the crossword puzzle are on page 8.

Tunes at Noon



Finger-style guitarist and folk singer Ken Bonfield will be playing tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wright Place as part of the ECU Popular Entertainment Committee's Noon Day Tunes series.

Photo Courtesy of ECU Student Union

Shakespeare comes to campus

Sexual innuendo marks the Bard's *Twelfth Night*.

Jennifer Coleman
Staff Writer

"If you will laugh yourself into stitches, follow me" — right to the ECU Playhouse performance of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

That line, spoken by the maid Maria, barely does justice to *Twelfth Night*. From beginning to end, this hilarious story will have you rolling in the aisles.

Twelfth Night opens after a shipwreck has separated Viola (Kelly Cates) from her twin brother Sebastian. Each of the twins believes the other to be dead. Viola is washed up on the shore of Illyria, where she dresses up as a man to gain employment as a page to Duke Orsino (Justin Allen).

The Duke is in love with Olivia (Thea Mills), a lady of Illyria. He sends Viola to Olivia with messages of love. She does such an excellent job of courting Olivia that the lady falls in love with Viola instead of the Duke. Meanwhile, Viola herself has become enamored of the Duke.

As if this love triangle doesn't provide enough amusement, there is a second plot to *Twelfth Night*. Malvolio (Ryan Cox), Olivia's arrogant steward, is disliked by the rest

of Olivia's servants. Her maid Maria (Heather Melton), with the assistance of Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch (Jeff Hirsch), devises a plan to make Malvolio look like a fool in front of the court. The two schemers send Malvolio a love letter supposedly from Olivia. The letter instructs Malvolio to do certain foolish things if he returns Olivia's love, which he follows explicitly. His odd behavior leads Olivia to believe he is demented, and she has him locked up.

Because *Twelfth Night* is a period piece, the costumes and set are sure to be a delight to see.

The set has been constructed on two levels, which makes for an extremely interesting stage picture. The costumes will undoubtedly catch the eyes of the audience. But the most interesting part of the show will undoubtedly be the humor that lies in the script, just waiting for the audience to pick up on it.

Twelfth Night opens at 8 p.m. this Thursday and will run through Tuesday, April 4, with a matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$4.50 for ECU students with a valid ID and are on sale now at the box office in McGinnis Auditorium. So if you're interested in an evening of classical Shakespeare, if you want to see a brilliant piece of literature come to life on the stage or if you simply want to enjoy an evening of blatant sexual innuendos and bawdy humor, buy your tickets now. *Twelfth Night* has something for everyone.

Health F. Y. I.

John R. Smith
ECU School of Medicine

You may have noticed over the past couple of years that most food you buy in the grocery store has a label called "Nutrition Facts." The label is a big help to consumers,

especially those who are on a low-fat or low-salt diet.

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BOOKS

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- Chicken Soup for the Soul**, by J. Canfield and M. Victor. (\$12.00.) — Stories for heart and spirit.
- Interview With the Vampire**, by Anne Rice. (\$6.99.) — The novel that launched

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- Wouldn't Take Nothing for my Journey Now**, by Maya Angelou. (\$5.50.) — Essays.
 - The Vampire Lestat**, by Anne Rice. (\$6.99.) — Vampire turns rock star.
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C.D. Reviews



Annie Lennox
Medusa



Gregory Dickens
General Manager

You can judge a CD by its cover.
On the front of Annie Lennox's

debut solo work, *Diva*, Lennox is decked out in carnival garb, sequins, feathers, and coats of makeup that nearly hide the singer from view. She peers out from behind her headdress looking stiff and solemn — understandable for a singer who is branching out on her own after 11 years and seven albums as the face of the Eurythmics.

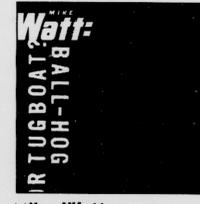
Her costume is analogous to the heavy production that went into *Diva*, a lush, smart, and beautiful CD that proved Lennox wasn't merely the eye-catching frontwoman while Dave Stewart worked the keyboards and produced their work.

Medusa, however sports a cover with Lennox unclothed and with much less cosmetic cover, smiling slyly, but still with reservation, through the fourth wall. It's a much more relaxed facade than that of *Diva*, but, as is reflected in her 10 new songs, it isn't a confident expression. *Medusa* is a cover album, sadly enough. Covers are a trend that even the best of today's pop singers—Luther Vandross, Gloria Estefan, Brian Ferry, Sinatra (redoing his songs, *again*)—have succumbed to, and Lennox is

another who's been lured by sentimental motives to croon a few classics. Course, the potential commercial success of a cover is enormous these days, especially if it's revamped enough to have a current sound or rhythm applied to it. While Lennox isn't relying on Stewart to bolster her vocal talent, she is relying on familiar tunes that have built-in popular and financial fail-safes. Even if she destroys a song, at least it wasn't one of her songs; she can move relatively un-daunted to her next work.

But it'd take someone like Taylor Dane or Mariah Carey to ruin these songs. Al Green's "Take Me To the River," Procol Harum's "A Whiter Shade of Pale," the soul classic "I Can't Get Next to You," and Paul Simon's "Something So Right" are just too sturdy to be harmed, and other selections—"Train In Vain" by the Clash (!), Neil Young's "Don't Let It Bring You Down," and Bob Marley's "Waiting In Vain"—are streamlined into the same hues of production that make up *Medusa* to fit in even if they are an eclectic mix.

While producer Steve Lipson has kept Lennox from merely repeating herself after *Diva*, *Medusa* is still synthesizer-heavy, and the artificial sound is made more evident by startling intrusions of actual Spanish gui-



Mike Watt
Ball-Hog or Tugboat?



Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

If there was any justice, Mike Watt would be one of the biggest names in alternative music. With the Minutemen and later Firehose, Watt was behind some of the most intellectual punk music of the '80s. Firehose especially pushed the boundaries of punk, bringing jazz influence to a musical genre that seemed mired (some would say rightfully) in a general lack of musical talent.

It's no surprise, then, that Mike Watt's new solo album, *Ball-Hog or Tugboat?*, is so very good. Watt is accompanied in this effort by some of the greatest stars of alternative music, including Henry Rollins, Flea, Thurston Moore, J. Mascis and Frank Black. The result is music that reminds me of Firehose but is still a natural progression for Watt.

This is manly music, the kind of energetic, testosterone-driven rock & roll that makes you want to jump around and break stuff. I imagine that a lot of red meat and beer were consumed during the recording sessions for this album. Even the cover is manly in its own way, with its vaguely homoerotic picture of two wrestlers accompanied by the phrase, "Sex with you is like watching scientific wrestling." In fact, the whole album was designed around a wrestling motif, and nothing is more manly than wrestling.

So it's a nice touch that one of the album's manlier tunes, a cover of Sonic Youth's "Tuff Gnarl," features a woman, Carla Bozulich, on lead vocals. Despite the presence of Sonic Youth's own Thurston Moore, it's not quite as biting or noisy (and therefore not as manly) as the original. But that one was sung by Kim Gordon, who is living proof that manliness is not dictated by sex.

Also manly is "Against the '70s,"

an outright punk number reminiscent of Watt's days with the Minutemen sung by Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder. The delicious irony here, of course, is that Mr. Vedder has made a career out of aping '70s rock styles.

So imagine my glee to hear him singing stuff like, "The kids of today should defend themselves against the '70s! / It ain't reality / Just someone else's sentimentality." Even better is stuff like "Baby boomers selling you rumors of their history / Forcing youth away from the truth of what's real today." The idea that the whole '70s retro fad is a sad scheme concocted by aging boomers to relive their own youth through their children is so incredibly perverse that I have to love it. I want to see a video for this one!

But *Ball-Hog or Tugboat?* is filled with such perverse gems. The Spanish jazz number "Intense Song for Madonna to Sing," for example, features no lyrics; its entry in the linear notes says, "Choose the words you yourself can hear her doing." The funky "E-Ticket Ride" features Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist Flea and the baby wail of Gordon Moore (son of Thurston Moore and Kim Gordon of Sonic Youth).

Also, in the midst of all this manly, funky, sweaty, jazzy, aggressive groove sits "Sidemouse Advice." This one's a nice little cool cat jazz number, complete with upright bass, quiet horns and a bouncy piano. Flea plays pocket trumpet, and "Tuff Gnarl" singer Carla Bozulich belts out vocals like Billy Holiday.

Another jazzy number (this one really disjuncted) is "Heartbeat." Though not a particularly stand-out track on its own, this one features an answering machine message from Kathleen Hannah of Bikini Kill. Hannah insults Watt, accuses one of his guest stars of statutory rape and then asks for Watt to return her *Annie* soundtrack. Current debate among people who own *Ball-Hog or Tugboat?* centers on whether or not she's joking. I'll say this: If she's not, she is one annoying human being.

Finally, we have "Sexual Military Dynamics," words and vocals by the manliest of men, Mr. Henry Rollins. This one's about nasty, spitting, fighting sexual relationships and how screwed up they are. It's a sweaty, punch-in-the-face kind of tune. Rollins hasn't sounded this good (or made this much sense) since the Black Flag days. Maybe he should have taken notes.

All in all, Mike Watt's *Ball-Hog or Tugboat?* is a more than satisfying experience. Musically this album is all over the place and handles all its various styles with ease. It's 60 minutes of manly fun, and it won't disappoint. *Ball-Hog or Tugboat?* is good music by some of the best in today's rock scene, and everyone should have a copy.

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payers' money? The next logical extension will be labels on music releases and labels on classics as well as new releases. Or perhaps we should just ban the books in the first place.

The ridiculousness of labeling books pales in comparison to the absurdity of banning them. Does the nation fear that children today fail to develop critical and analytical reading skills? Teachers and parents have failed at their jobs to properly educate the nation's youth.

Books are not taught in a vacuum. Teachers, and especially parents, can help children understand a work of art like Huckleberry Finn instead of hiding the book from the children. But in order to be effective parents and teachers, the educator must possess critical and analytical skills.

and analytical skills difficult without complex works of art for students to develop those skills. Any parent or future parent needs to be reminded of the dangers of close-minded thinking. Label mania?? That way lies madness.

ANSWERS

Grid of crossword puzzle answers with words like 'NIGGER', 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN', 'LITERATURE', etc.

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SPORTS

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Spiders bomb Pirates

Casey flaunts All-American skills in leading Richmond

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

After giving up two home runs in the first inning and watching a lead elevate from then on, the Richmond Spiders did anything but creep past the Pirates on Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader, 8-2.

Coach Overton and the Pirate

squad were attacked early in both games as ECU fell to 1-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association and 17-8 overall.

"We tried to silence their bats," ECU Coach Gary Overton said. "We knew they were an offensive team, and we could not afford to fall behind by large margins."

The Spiders (7-2 in the CAA) were riding on the success of their much heralded star first baseman, after they generated eight runs of offense in the first game.

Junior first baseman Sean Casey once again showed his All-American potential when he broke

open the Richmond scoring with a two-run homerun in the first inning of the first game. Two batters later, Ed Tober drilled a shot over the outfield wall for another two-run homer to up the score to 4-0.

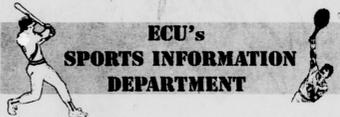
The Pirate pitchers were shaken early in both contests as senior Jason Mills (3-3) gave up his starting role to John Payne in the seventh inning. Finishing the cause was junior Jeff Hewitt, who closed the door on the Spiders scoring as he completed the last two and two-third innings recording two

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Photo by PAUL WRIGHT

Derek Lindsay, freshman Pirate third baseman, has played big in his first collegiate baseball season for Coach Overton, and ripped his second career homer off UR's Bobby St. Pierre.



(SID) — East Carolina's football squad went through a two-hour, 136-play scrimmage Saturday in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Several young players were given extra repetitions during the workout, in order to get more experience.

Sophomore quarterback Dan Gonzalez (Neptune, N.J.), completed 23 of 43 passes for 214 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. Gonzalez, who usually runs second team behind Marcus Crandell, played mostly with the first team on Saturday.

"I wanted to give our young quarterbacks a chance to work with out first and second units," said Pirate coach Steve Logan. "Dan got a chance to work a lot with our first unit, while Ernest (Tinnen) worked a lot with our second unit."

Tinnen (Burlington, N.C.), a redshirt freshman, completed 9 of 22 passes for 34 yards and a touchdown.

Crandell (Robersonville, N.C.), in very limited action, completed 8 of 17 passes for 108 yards and a touchdown.

"I was real pleased at how the quarterbacks performed," added Logan. "I thought it was a good scrimmage overall. The offense was able to protect the football and the defense held its own. We had a lot of installation (of plays) this past week, and they took to it pretty well."

Gonzalez two scoring strikes went to Larry Shannon (17 yards) and Jason Nichols (57 yards). Nichols, a sophomore from Norcross, Ga., caught 7 passes for 116 yards. He also caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Crandell.

Daryl Jones, a redshirt freshman running back from Rockledge, Fla., had a six-yard touchdown catch from Tinnen and also had a 26-yard

scoring run. Jones finished with 62 yards rushing on eight carries.

Running back Jerris McPhail (Clinton, N.C.), the heir apparent to ECU record-setter Junior Smith, led all rushers with 84 yards on 10 carries. He also had a 15-yard scoring run. McPhail also caught 3 passes for 22 yards.

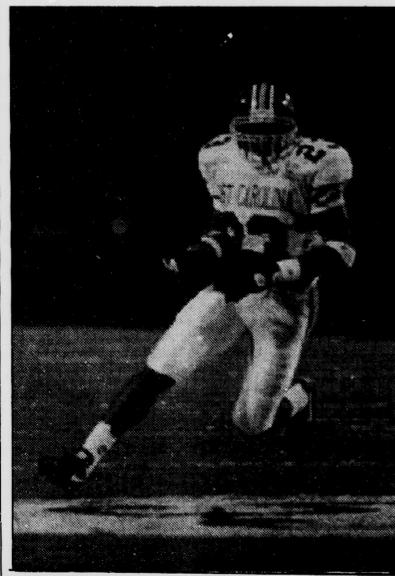
Defensively, freshman Travis Darden (Kelford, N.C.) had four sacks for minus 19 yards and senior Jermaine Smith (Eden, N.C.) had three sacks for minus 22 yards. Shep Sepaniak (Brookside, N.J.), Tavares Taylor (Fayetteville, N.C.) and Andrew Barrett (Mooreville, N.C.) recorded interceptions.

The Pirates will have one more full week of practice before another scrimmage next Saturday in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The spring practice schedule will conclude on April 8 with the annual Purple/Gold Scrimmage at 2 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The scrimmage is part of the 12th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party.

In ECU softball news, the Lady Pirates earned a 3-3 record at the Winthrop Invitational after a quarterfinal loss to Toledo, 0-3. The Lady Pirates are 24-11 on the season.

On Saturday, ECU defeated UNC Wilmington 9-0. No additional statistics are available for that game.

At 3 p.m., ECU lost to Kent State, 0-2. Jennie Aldering of Kent State was the winning pitcher, recording nine strikeouts and allowing only two ECU hits. She improved to 2-0 from the mound. Danielle Bodner was 2-2 and Pam McBride was 1-3 with a RBI. For ECU, Tracie Podratsky allowed two runs off four hits and from the plate, Joey Clark doubled.



Here comes the hotstepper

Pirate halfback Jerris McPhail rushed for 84 yards on 10 carries in the Pirates' second spring scrimmage on Saturday. He's the heir apparent to fill the void left by "All-Everything" running back Junior Smith. For more on the scrimmage, check out SID Notes.

File Photo

Irates defend turf, win big

ECU wins Ultimix XXIV tournament before home crowd

Steven Lienert
Staff Writer

Ten of the top 15 college ultimate frisbee teams from across the country descended on Greenville this past weekend to try capture the championship of ECU's prestigious Ultimix XXIV Ultimate tournament. In the end, however, all were turned away as East Carolina's Irates successfully defended their home turf and firmly secured themselves as the best college ultimate team in the nation.

After an easy day of pool play

on Saturday in which the Irates outscored their opposition by a combined score of 45-14, ECU seemed a little flat in their quarterfinal victory over SUNY-Binghamton.

They weren't the only top-seeded team to come out sluggish as the previously second-ranked University of California-Santa Barbara Black Tide were eliminated by NC State 12-7. This opened the door for UNC-Wilmington to have easy walk to the finals, where they would meet ECU in a rematch of last week's College Easterns Championship game.

In one of the best college Ultimate games of the year, ECU and UNC-W battled each other point for point for more than three hours.

Although UNC-W was smothered by the Irate swarm the week before, the Seamen gave ECU all they could handle. The Irates, facing adversity for the first time, never lost their composure and proved once again why they are the best team in the country. ECU eked out a 17-15 win in what may have been a preview of the college National Championship game.

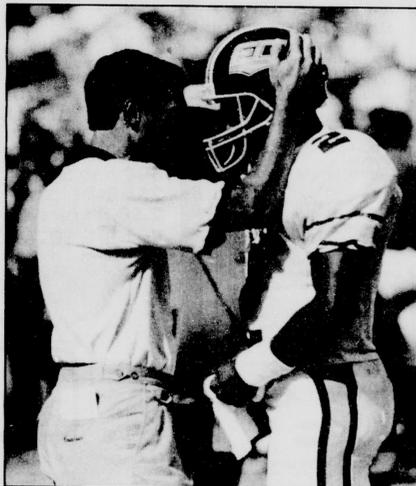
After a few subpar performances in previous tournaments, ECU's women's team, the Helios, established themselves as a force to be reckoned with.

Cornell learned that first hand, as the Wild Roses, ranked second in the tournament in the women's division, fell prey to the Helios' powerful 2-3-2 zone defense and were defeated 12-11. This win cleared the path for the Helios to make their first appearance in the finals of a tournament this season.

Although the ECU women were defeated by the national powerhouse from UNC-W in the championship game, they were proud of the strides they had taken to become successful. A possible second straight trip to nationals may be in the cards for the Helios.

Special consideration must be given to Ultimix's Minister of Competition, Keith Lewis. He made Ultimix the most competitive college tournament of the year, and the tournament ran as smoothly as possible. Congratulations again to the Women's Champion, the UNC-W Seaweed, and the Men's Champion, the East Carolina Irates.

Photo Courtesy of ECU SID



Pirate head football coach Steve Logan is getting his 1994 Liberty-Bowl returnees back into shape for the new season.

ECU, the No. 3 seed in Pool A, advanced to the first round of the single elimination playoffs that began at 7 p.m. They faced GMU, who was ranked No. 2 in Pool C. The Lady Pirates shut out the Patriots, 8-0, in five innings. Jami Bendle improved to 12-3 on the hill, allowing two hits, with one walk and four strikeouts. Tonya Oxendine tripled and Dana Hulings hit a homerun. For GMU, pitcher Kim Tuffy earned the loss. She allowed eight runs off nine hits. Stacie Elliot was 1-2 with a double. Their overall record is 8-10.

At 9 a.m. on Sunday, ECU advanced to quarterfinal competition. They lost to Toledo, 0-3. Christie Davis and Teryn Ford in a losing effort for ECU. Tonya Oxendine and Joey Clark each went 2-3 at the plate. The win improved Toledo's record to 9-4, giving pitcher Desinee Abrego her fourth win of the sea-

son (4-3). The Lady Pirates' next game is set for March 29 when they travel to Wilson, N.C. to face Barton for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

The Lady Pirates tennis team trekked to Norfolk this weekend, only to find themselves pitted against three of the top 15 teams in the region. The Lady Netters faced JMU, Rutgers and Old Dominion, dropping all three matches and falling to 11-4, 1-2 in the CAA, on the year.

Freshman Rachel Cohen helped account for three of the Pirate wins, winning 6-1, 6-3 against Rutgers. She provided two wins on ODU, and teaming up with Courtney Hargett at No. 1 doubles to win. Hollyn Gordon was the only

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The Week Ahead

Tuesday, Mar. 28

W. Tennis vs. UNC-W, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 29

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Softball@Richmond Invitational, Richmond, Va.

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Saturday, April 1

Baseball vs. George Mason (DH), 2 p.m.

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Men's Tennis@Wake Forest Invit., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Women's Track@N.C. State, UNC-Charlotte, Raleigh, N.C.

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Va. Commonwealth joins Colonial in '95

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

As if Virginia needed another college to represent themselves in the Colonial Athletic Association, the addition of Virginia Commonwealth may in fact raise the level of athletics for the entire conference.

After all but getting kicked out of the much heralded Metro Confer-

ence, the sports administration at VCU should be more than elated to have such great hospitality from the CAA as they will join the eight member conference on July 1.

Former members of the Great Midwest Conference, Alabama-Birmingham, Cincinnati, DePaul, Marquette, Memphis, and St. Louis along with Houston from the South-west Conference have all officially

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Tyson freed from prison among rumors

(AP) — Mike Tyson is out of prison. Is Don King out of the picture?

Various published accounts on Monday suggested that promoter King has lost his hold on the former heavyweight champion, released on Saturday from an Indiana prison, where he served time for a rape conviction.

"Today, I don't think Don King is out, but we'll know in a couple of months," promoter Dan Duva said from his office in Totowa, N.J.

"I think King is out," promoter Bob Arum said from his office in Las Vegas. "I don't care that much, except it facilitates a Tyson-Foreman fight."

The 46-year-old Foreman, promoted by Arum, more likely would fight Tyson if King, Arum's archrival, is not involved.

Phone calls to King's office in Florida and his Ohio home, located near Tyson's residence in Southington, were not returned. There were reports that Tyson

sent King away after the former champion returned to his home on Saturday.

Promoter Butch Lewis was quoted in Monday's New York Daily News as saying "I was told that there's some sort of rift between King and Tyson. I was told that Tyson wanted privacy and asked everybody to leave, including Don."

On Monday, Lewis told The Associated Press that "all the rumors being circulated are second and third hand. I'm not surprised, nor should

anyone else be, after being incarcerated for three years that the kid would want privacy. People are reading too much into it. I don't take it as a sign that Don is on his way out."

The New York Post reported Tyson was angry when he found a Showtime crew in his home, taping footage for a documentary to be aired in April. The newspaper reported it had been told King had made a \$20 million deal on Showtime, with whom King has worked for some time, for a combi-

nation of the documentary and rights to telecast Tyson's first comeback bout.

Several phone calls were made to the cable TV network, but Showtime would not comment.

"I don't think the public cares who promotes Mike Tyson because I think they'll buy tickets to see Mike Tyson fight, not because Don King is the promoter," Duva said.

Arum, however, contends the public is interested in whether King resumes his promotional relationship with Tyson.

"The public wants to know initially that King is out," Arum said. "King has painted himself as the devil. People interested in Tyson are rooting for him to succeed in his life and they know the worst thing for Tyson as a person is King."

Arum admitted that if King is the promoter, "I think people will go to see Mike fight, but the whole aura changes."

There were reports Tyson was upset because King had arranged for

a welcome-home spread that included champagne and shellfish. Alcohol, shellfish and pork are forbidden by Islamic law.

Reports that Tyson had married his 28-year-old girlfriend Monica Turner, a Georgetown University medical student, in a Muslim ceremony in prison were denied on Monday by Phil Slavens, assistant superintendent at the Indiana Youth Center.

It also was rumored that Tyson was thinking about changing his name to Malik Abdul Aziz.

"He ain't changing his name," said Muhammed Siddeeq, Tyson's instructor in Islam while he was in prison, told an Associated Press reporter at a mosque in Plainfield, Ind., where Tyson prayed after being released.

"Change of name is not crucial, unless the name has meaning," Dr. Sayyid Mohammed Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America, said Monday. "We think Mike Tyson is a nice name."

Jordan airs it out in New York

(AP) — In 1991, 1992 and 1993, the New York Knicks didn't represent the Eastern Conference in the NBA Finals. The Chicago Bulls did — and went on to win the championship each year.

The New York Knicks didn't have Michael Jordan. The Chicago Bulls did.

Last year, neither team had Jordan, who was playing minor league baseball for the Birmingham Barons. The Knicks finally overcame the Bulls in an emotional seven-game series and reached the Finals.

"That was their window of oppor-

tunity," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said Monday.

The window might have slammed shut. Jordan is back. And if the season ended now, his Bulls would face the Knicks in the opening round of the playoffs.

"Bring him on," was the initial reaction of Knicks president Dave Checketts when Jordan's un-retirement became official last week.

Checketts & Co. get their first chance to check out Jordan, Part II, on Tuesday night when the Bulls visit the Knicks.

Jordan, who lit up Atlanta on

Saturday in the best of his four games back, will be playing at Madison Square Garden for the first time since his 29 points led the Bulls to victory in the pivotal fifth game of the 1993 conference finals.

"It's a measuring stick. New York is a contender. We have to see how well we stack up," he said. "It's a tough situation. We have to prepare ourselves for a good battle, physically as well as emotionally. The Knicks team has always rebounded the ball strongly and played solid defense."

The last time the teams met, March 2 in New York before rumors of Jordan's return had surfaced, the Bulls blew a big lead and lost.

Jordan's presence Tuesday will "bring a renewed effort" from the Knicks, Jackson said. "I think they were rather bored with us the last time; that's one of the reasons we got a lead. This will bring them to a full alert immediately."

Jackson said the Knicks' trip to Chicago on April 16 — one week before the regular season ends — will be a more accurate measuring stick.

"That's going to be a drawn-out battle in which we're going to wage a little bit of playoff spirit," he said. "We're going to be at full strength. Michael Jordan will be conditioned, our team will be adapted to his style of play and our chemistry will be back."

If the Knicks want to avoid opening the postseason against Jordan,

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NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Ties or college games do not. (x-Baltimore is not participating)

Monday's Games

Boston 3, Minnesota (ss) 1
Chicago White Sox 5, Minnesota (ss) 2
Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 2
Atlanta 4, Florida 3
Los Angeles 5, New York Mets 2
Houston 5, St. Louis 0
New York Yankees 3, Montreal 1
Texas 9, Philadelphia 2
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Reich brings his skills to Panthers

(AP) — Quarterback Frank Reich, who plays backup quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, has signed with the Carolina Panthers as an unrestricted free agent.

The signing was announced today by Panthers president Mike McCormack.

"Frank gives us a veteran who has played on the highest level of the National Football League," said Panthers general manager Bill Polian. "He brings the experience and leadership qualities that are important in developing a young team, and we look forward to having him with the Panthers."

Reich, 34, an 11-year veteran, was drafted in the third round in 1985. During his career as backup to the Bills' Jim Kelly, Reich completed nearly 60 percent of his regular season passing attempts and threw 18 touchdown passes with 12 interceptions. In his career, he has completed 222 of 377 passing attempts while making eight career starts including the last two regular season games in

1994. He also made two playoff starts for the Bills.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to be involved with a new franchise like Carolina," Reich said. "It was great playing for an organization like Buffalo, and I feel fortunate to join another great organization in the Panthers."

Reich is remembered for bringing the Bills back from a 32-point deficit to a 41-38 overtime victory over Houston in the 1992 AFC wild card game. Reich played a similar role in college when he led Maryland from a 31-0 deficit to a 42-40 victory over Miami.

Reich, 34, an 11-year veteran, was drafted in the third round in 1985.

The Panthers previously had acquired quarterbacks Jack Trudeau and Doug Pederson through the veteran allocation draft. Reich is the 13th unrestricted free agent signed by the Panthers.

Dibble suspended for comments

(AP) — The Chicago White Sox suspended pitcher Rob Dibble one day after he was quoted saying replacement players would be stuck with the label for life "like child molesters."

Dibble was suspended Sunday "for conduct unbecoming to a White Sox player," general manager Ron Schueeler said, adding that Dibble "criticized our major league players."

Dibble was quoted in Saturday's Chicago Tribune as saying replacement players were "going to be labeled like child molesters for the rest of their lives. You're never going to get rid of that label."

Dibble also referred to replacement baseball as a "beer league" and said Chicago's minor-leaguers could beat the strikebreakers.

Asked whether Dibble's talk

played a role in his suspension, Schueeler said, "It might've."

Schueeler said he would not reinstate Dibble until he talks to

Dibble's agent, Dennis Gilbert. He would not say whether he thought the suspension would hurt Dibble's chances of making the team after

the strike ends.

The White Sox signed the two-time National League All-Star to a minor league contract this year.

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joined with the Metro to form an all-sports conference.

The Metro Conference who's members already include Louisville, UNC-Charlotte, South Florida, Southern Mississippi, and Tulane have agreed to pay both Virginia Tech and VCU \$2.27 million dollars.

That is a tremendous amount of money for a school that will go into one of the less-advertised athletic conferences in the nation.

However, their immediate impact will probably not be felt, except when next season's Rams hoopers will give basketball coach Eddie Payne a few headaches.

"They have a fine athletics program," interim athletic director Henry Van Sant said. "They are very strong in basketball, very good in baseball, and volleyball."

In addition to raising revenue for the CAA, VCU will have plenty of reasons to compete. First of all, they will bring a baseball program that has had five strong seasons in the Metro. Also, after finaling in the NIT, the Rams will bring a solid basketball program to the CAA, which might give James Madison or Old Dominion a run for first place.

Strengthening an already Virginia dominated conference, the thrill

of competition and economic gains is rewarding too, especially for ECU and UNC-Wilmington. Not since Navy and David Robinson can the CAA look to rather promising years.

Both VCU's athletic director Richar Sander and president Eugene Tani will be embraced by a better group of athletic administrators in the CAA rather than the cold UNCC chancellor J.H. Woodward and the mercenary Metro Conference advisory committees.

VCU's augmentation into the CAA will reap more benefits for the CAA and ECU than for the subpar Metro Conference.

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Pirate to notch a win against JMU, winning in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Senior Elke Garten managed the only other ECU victory, a 6-3, 6-2 win versus ODU.

The Pirates return home for a CAA match against UNC-W Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Minges Tennis Complex.

The ECU women's track team performed well in the Raleigh Relays this weekend with an ECAC qualifying mark in the 4 x 800 relay as they placed seventh in the finals with a time of 9:20.45.

East Carolina also came away with fifth place and a time of 1:41.90 in the 4 x 200 relay.

The Lady Pirates won their heat in the 4 x 400 relay with a time of 3:56.15. According to Head Coach Choo Justice, this time of 3:56.15 is the fastest for the 4 x 400 relay in five or six years.

Freshman Lady Pirate Saundra Teel broke her own school record

on Friday in the 100HH with a time of 14.88. Teel finished third place in her best heat and qualified for the finals. Just behind Teel was ECU's Jennifer Kalanick with a fifth place finish and a time of 15.02.

East Carolina's Keisha Johnson won her heat in the 400m on Friday with a time of 59.51.

The East Carolina golf team fired their best round of the spring

season to move up to a tie for 13th at the Furman Intercollegiate, in Greenville, S.C. Saturday afternoon.

ECU, who found themselves in 23rd place after the first round, rallied to shoot a season-best 297, to move within six shots of a top ten performance. Trey Jervis followed up his first round score of 78 with a 73 in today's round to move in a

tie for 31st place. Teammates Gary Carpenter and Josh Dickinson are two strokes off of Jervis at 153. Carpenter shot a second-round 72.

In team competition, Virginia and Ohio State will head into round three with a seven-stroke lead over Augusta College. Virginia's Lewis Chitenwga holds a slim one-shot lead over Virginia Tech's Brian Sharp heading into the third round.

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strikeouts.

Richmond ace Bobby St. Pierre upped his record to a perfect 6-0 after holding ECU to two runs over eight innings of work. The only Pirate runs came in the bottom half of the first, when Lamont Edwards scored on a wild pitch, and on a Derek Lindsay blast over the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh inning, narrowing the margin to six.

Their attack on the Pirates would continue into the second game of the doubleheader as the Spiders would muster three runs in the first inning and four runs in the second to cruise to a 7-5 victory.

"It was important to keep runners off the bases when the first five batters came up [to the plate]," Overton, who respected the strong UR hitters, said.

Sophomore Chad Newton (2-1) suffered his first loss of the season, as he faced a very tough opponent

in the Spiders.

Leading off the game with a walk for Richmond was second baseman Jeff Dorman who would later score on an Ed Tober single. Generating more runs in the inning, outfielder Jay Adams hits a sacrifice fly to right scoring Tober making the early lead 3-0.

However, in the bottom half of the first, the Pirates would answer with two runs of their own. Henry Ogden faced a tougher Pirate lineup in the second game, as he upped his pitching mark to 3-0.

Sophomore Lance Tigyer scored the first of the Pirates runs, scoring from second on a Jason Head single to left. Head would later score on a wild pitch making it 3-2.

But as soon as the Pirates closed the gap, the Spiders answered with a plethora of runs. Newton, who was already faced with the difficult task of trying to

stop the UR bats, had the flood gates opened on him in the second.

Mark Budzinski, Casey and the solid-hitting Tober, who capped the inning off with his seventh homerun of the season, all contributed to the Spiders' scoring.

ECU's Lamont Edwards would contribute two RBI's of his own in the fourth inning with a single through second after third baseman Derek Lindsay got on with a base hit and Jason DeHart hit a single through the center of the infield.

"It was very important to salvage a win from Richmond, because they are 25th in the country," Overton said. "We may have lost a little bit of confidence if we did lose, because we have a very tough non-conference schedule."

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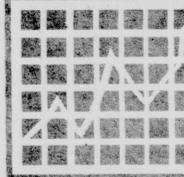
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Personals

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ATTENTION ECU! The 16th annual BAREFOOT on the Mall will be held on April 20. Don't miss it.

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Greek Personals

PI DELTA will be sponsoring a "Ronald Run" 5K run and walk. Saturday, April 1, 1995. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina. For more information contact Honor Nobler at 758-0598 or Christy Lentz at 328-9728.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Tau present The First Annual Reading Day Eve Party - Doug Clark and Hot Nuts and Liquid Pleasure. April 24.

DELTA SIG: The social was great. All the fruity flavors just made our night! We all had a blast. Love, Delta Zeta.

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Any organization may use the Announcements section of *The East Carolinian* to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, *The East Carolinian* cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ECU GAIA CLUB
 ECU GAIA CLUB PRESENTS: An invitation for Greenville businesses and all Greek organizations as well as ECU students to meet and discuss the future of the Earth Day Bike Rally. Topics will include funding sponsorship, Bike lanes, Bike Safety, proposed route, and attendance. Everyone interested meet at the Howell Building (Biology Building), Room N102, Tuesday March 28, 5:00 pm. For more information call: Chandler Madray 752-9538, Bike Committee or

Kristina McDouglas 328-7732, Gaia Club President.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
 The 1995 Greenville Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 12th at Rose High School Stadium in Greenville (rain date: April 13th). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies, chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9am-2pm (The first ones there will be assigned a position). A required orientation meeting will be held on April 10th (Monday) 5:00-6:00 in Old Jones Library, room 221. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information contact Lisa Tilly at 830-4551.

4TH ANNUAL AKA WEEK
 Monday, March 27 - "Shades of You: A Tribute to Minorities in the Arts" 7:00pm at Mendenhall in Great rooms 1 & 2 Tuesday, March 28- Sorors will visit the residence halls beginning at 8:00pm to collect non-perishable foods to donate to the Greenville Community Shelter. Wednesday, March 29- The ladies of AKA will deliver the food and serve dinner at the homeless shelter. Thursday, March 30- Sorors will dine together in Todd Dining Hall. We will say a special prayer of thanks in honor of how very fortunate we all are to partake of such a plentiful meal. Friday, March 31- We are sponsoring a charity basketball competition called "Hoops for the Homeless". It starts at 6:00pm and will be held on the College Hill basketball court located beside Belk Hall. Register March 27-31 in front of the Student Store to compete in the Free Throw Competition, 3-Point Shoot Out, or the Slam Dunk Contest. Registration fee is \$3.00 and all proceeds go to the homeless shelter. Prizes will be donated from various businesses in the community.

PRESENTATION TO GREENVILLE COMMUNITY SHELTER
 We are happy to announce that in honor of National Social Work Month March 1995, the Chi Zeta Chapter of Phi Alpha-National Social Work Honor Society of East Carolina University will make a presentation to the Greenville Community

Shelter on March 31, 1995 at 12:30pm. Mrs. Pearce will be receiving the donation on behalf of the facility. Our chapter advisor Professor L. Lewis and president Jane Dawson will also be attending. Chi Zeta is being sponsored by The Pantry, Inc. (locally store #799)

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS
 T-Shirts will be sold again on April 2 before the trip to the farm. Meet at 3:00pm behind Mendenhall. T-Shirts are \$10.00 each.

SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION
 The ECU chapter of the Society for Technical Communication (STC) will hold its annual Technical and Professional Communication information Exchange Day tomorrow 9:30am until noon on the first floor of GCB. Students interested in professional writing are encouraged to attend. For further information call Stephanie Lassiter 328-6366.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
 Come to the next AMA meeting on Thursday, March 30th in GC, room 1032 at 3:30pm. Our guest speaker will be Jeff Parnell from Overton's. He will be speaking about Direct Marketing. Refreshments will be served. All AMA members are encouraged to attend.

LIVING WITH & APPRECIATING PARENTS
 Learn strategies for developing personal independence while maintaining a relationship with your family. Can't live with THEM - Can't live without THEM! Thursday, April 6, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS
 Exam Preparation: 4, 5, 3pm-4pm. Exam Strategies: 4, 4, 10am-11am. Test & Performance Anxiety: 4, 3, 2pm-3pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

PHI BETA SIGMA
 The Weekend of March 31 - April 2 the Regional Conference for Phi Beta Sigma, Fraternity Inc. will be held here in Greenville. A variety of events are planned which are FREE and OPEN to the public unless otherwise posted. On March 31 there is a social at The Max from 10-11:00. On April 1, there will be a Blue White Ball at the Ramada Ballroom. Tickets are FREE! For more information contact Lamont Burns at 355-8796.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES
 Wednesday March 29 GCB 2019 4pm Dr. Kelly will speak on "The Balanced Budget Amendment and other Budgetary Issues". On Wednesday April 5th, the Regional Coordinator for the John Birch Society will speak on our Constitution. Again, in GCB 2019 at 4pm.

MALE DIVERS NEEDED
 ECU Swim Team needs male divers. If you like to Flip and Twist, please contact Coach Rose at Minges Pool about Spring Practice and the team for next year.

ECNAO
 ECNAO will be meeting in Mendenhall Student Center on March 28 at 7:00pm Room 248. Any questions please call Kim Sampson 752-2319.

JAMA-THON 95
 Musicians are needed to play unplugged music one weekend on April in the Plaza or Carolina East Mall, for Jam-A-Thon in order to raise funds for Disabled Vets of NC. Musicians who can play and sing songs from the Vietnam era, such as CCR, The Doors, Jimi Hendrix, Etc. are in great demand. If you have a serious interest please call Rob at 756-4916

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 Because course credit for proctors has been prohibited, the Personalized System of Programmed Instruction can no longer be employed. Proctors are the key component in PSL, making possible self-paced, immediate face-to-face grading, repeating until 100% mastery is achieved, guided review of material, and, through establishing a friendly atmosphere, enhanced motivation. Thanks and best wishes to the more than 6000 students, proctors, course managers and course directors who have proved that given an effective educational design, students will succeed. Dr. Ross.

GAMMA BETA PHI
 The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 28 at 5:00pm in MSC room 244. We will

continue to take officer nominations and will elect officers for the 1995-1996 term.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES TENNIS DOUBLES
 Anyone interested in playing tennis is encouraged to register for Recreational Services Tennis Doubles before Wednesday, March 29 at 5pm in 204 Christenbury. Men's, Women's, and mixed doubles leagues are available. For additional details please call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

PASSOVER SEDER
 A Passover Seder will be held at Congregation Eshat Shalom on the second night of Passover, April 15 at 7:45pm. Reservations must be made by April 3. For further information, call 355-7374 or 355-1058.

STUDENT LEADERS MEETING: AN OPPORTUNITY TO NETWORK
 The final general meeting for all student leaders will be Wednesday, March 29, 1995 from 5-6pm, in 221 MSC. The East Carolinian, Rebel, WZMB, and Expressions Magazine will be featured. If your organization needs would like to be on the agenda, please call 328-4796 by March 27, 1995.

EXAM JAM APRIL 25.
 Everyone is welcome. Come and enjoy free food and fun. Play carnival games and volleyball with your friends and just have a good time. Bring a friend and relax for a while - take a break from studying.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
 March 28 through April 3. All events held at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall and FREE unless otherwise noted.

TUES MARCH 28- GUITAR ENSEMBLE. Elliot Frank, Director (7:00pm). SENIOR RECITAL, Dennis Figgis, piano (9:00pm). WED MARCH 29- YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT AND ECU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Robert Hause, Conductor (WRIGHT AUDITORIUM, 9:30am). JUNIOR RECITAL, Erik Harris, euphonium (7:00pm). SENIOR RECITAL, Amanda J. West, flute (9:00pm). THURS MARCH 30- PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, Mark Ford, Director (8:00pm). FRI MARCH 31- TROPICAL BREEZE STEELBAND from the University of Georgia, Tony McCutchen, Director (A.J. Fletcher Music Center, Room 105, 8:00pm). SAT APRIL 1- NC PERCUSSIVE ARTS SOCIETY DAY OF PERCUSSION, Mark Ford and Harold Jones, Directors (A.J. Fletcher Music Center, 9:30am to 6:30pm). GRADUATE RECITAL, Ruth Hwang, piano (8:00pm). SUN APRIL 2- SUNDAY AT THE GALLERY, AN AFTERNOON OF VOCAL CHAMBER MUSIC, Sharon Munden, Director (Greenville Museum of Art, 2:00pm). GRADUATE RECITAL, Christopher Grimes, Clarinet (4:00pm). SENIOR RECITAL, Kenya Tillery, composition (9:00pm). MON APRIL 3- CONCERT CHOIR, Brett Watson, Conductor (8:00pm). For additional information, Call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU 4370.

PITT VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER IS HOSTING THE EASTER PHOTO BOOTH AT THE PLAZA MALL APRIL 1-15, 1995
 Volunteers are needed to dress and play the role of the Easter Bunny and to take pictures of the customers at the Photo Booth from April 1st through April 15th. All proceeds benefit the Pitt Volunteer Action Center, where volunteers interests and talents are matched to identified needs in our community. Come out and assist us, so that we in turn can assist other non-profits. Volunteers are needed from 11:00am to 8:00pm Monday-Saturday, and from 1:00pm to 5:00pm on Sundays. Call the Volunteer Center to sign up...830-6271.

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