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Around the State

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The defense theory in the James Jordan murder case is simple — Daniel Andre Green was not there when Michael Jordan's father was killed.

Defense witnesses are expected to testify they saw Green at a cook-out the night of July 22, 1993. Jordan was killed about 3 a.m. on July 23 as he napped in his Lexus coupe.

A witness will tell jurors that Larry Martin Demery, Green's co-defendant, frantically knocked on Green's door about 5 a.m. seeking help disposing of Jordan's body. Bowen said. Demery pleaded guilty in the case last year.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A weekend trip to watch the biggest event in stock car racing ended in tragedy when a plane returning from Daytona Beach, Fla., with six people aboard crashed near the Morganton-Lenoir Airport.

Authorities said the pilot of the twin-engine Beechcraft Baron and one of his five passengers died Sunday night after the plane clipped some trees near the end of the runway, crashed and burned.

Around the Country

DETROIT (AP) — John Hall insists he's a history scholar, not a spy.

But the Albion College professor still wore a wire under his tweed coat to help the FBI bust Smithsonian Institution curator Karl S. Schneider who was stealing rare World War I items he was supposed to be protecting.

FBI officials convinced Hall to wear a tape recorder and transmitter, pose as a collector and meet Schneider face-to-face at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Gary Dockery, a police officer who had been shot in the head after responding to a call, occasionally blinked and nodded but never spoke during the seven and a half years he lay in a coma-like state.

Monday, just one week after he amazed doctors and relatives by awaking and talking for 18 hours, Dockery was again silent.

Since surgery on Thursday to remove infectious fluid from his lungs, the former police officer has communicated only by moving his eyes and squeezing hands.

Around the World

GENEVA (AP) — A virus that killed villagers in a remote part of the West African nation of Gabon has been confirmed as Ebola, the World Health Organization said Monday.

Thirteen people have died of the disease, seven more are infected and seven more are under surveillance as possible cases, the U.N. agency said.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Following a powerful earthquake and deadly tidal waves, aftershocks persuaded even those persons in east Indonesia who still had homes to sleep outdoors alongside the hundreds who had lost theirs.

Man survives abduction, shooting

Amy L. Royster
Staff Writer

A customer was abducted from the Krispy Kreme parking lot, robbed and shot four times, last Thursday.

Alfred Earl Garriss, Jr., 35 routinely stopped at Krispy Kreme on the corner of Charles Boulevard and Fifth Street before going to his construction job said a relative, Doris Langley.

"He pulled over after getting a cup of coffee to look over his blueprints for work when someone came up to his car," Langley said.

According to Greenville police reports and investigating officer T. E. Neville, a masked suspect entered Garriss' car on the passenger side. The suspect then instructed Garriss to drive across the street to 1012 Charles Blvd., the parking lot of dentists Dr. Capp's and Dr. Bowman's office.

In the parking lot of 1012 Charles Blvd., a second suspect joined the first, Neville said.

The two men robbed Garriss his pocket money and told him to kneel on the pavement.

Before being shot in the back of the neck with a handgun, "he (Garriss) asked them not to kill him and told

them that he had a family," Langley said.

Neville said that after the first shot, Garriss attempted to run away from his assailants but was shot three more times from behind.

"He is a very fortunate individual to have been shot so many times and survive," Neville said.

Garriss underwent surgery for a wound to his hand this weekend, Neville said. He was scheduled to be released from the hospital Monday.

Police reports described both men as black males. One man is 5'11" and wore a dark mask. The other is a little shorter than the first and wore a toboggan.

The suspects were last seen driving a four-door burgundy car heading North on Forbes Street.

"The investigation is still continuing," Neville said. "There are no suspects, positive leads or potential witnesses. In a situation like this, we work with Crime Stoppers and appeal to the community to give us any information there may be."

Eupha Pulley, the manager of Krispy Kreme, said she feels her property is properly secured.

"My property (Krispy Kreme) is policed by the city police and county officers quite frequently," Pulley said.



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

The Krispy Kreme doughnut shop, a favorite haunt for students, was the scene of an abduction and shooting on Feb. 15. Police are still looking for the suspects.

"We give them free coffee, so they are in and out at all hours."

Friends and family of Garriss have initiated the Earl Garriss, Jr. reward

fund in order to facilitate identification of the suspects. Anyone can contribute to the fund by sending contributions/donations to P.O. Box 2053,

Greenville, N.C. 27858.

Anyone with information on the two suspects is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 758-7777.

Employee's daughter seeks marrow donors

Bone marrow needed to live

Sherri Parrish
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross and the ECU chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring a "Marrow-thon" in response to an emergency appeal to help of an ECU employee's daughter. The marrow-thon is scheduled for Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

Cornelia Anderson, 16, daughter of Computing & Information Systems (CIS) employee Marlene Anderson, is in critical need of a bone marrow match.

Cornelia has been diagnosed with aplastic anemia, a rare and fatal blood disease that causes one's bone marrow to fail to produce red blood cells and platelets. Platelets are the clotting factor in blood.

According to Cynthia Patrick, coordinator of For the Love of Us Campaign with the American Red Cross, only five out of one million people contract the disease.

Patrick said that the only hope for survival for those stricken with aplastic anemia is a bone marrow transplant.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to find a suitably matched marrow donor for Anderson. If one cannot be found within the victim's family, as in Cornelia's case, then an unrelated donor must be found. That's where the purpose of the marrow-thon comes in.

"As the number of donors increases, so do the chances of finding Cornelia a match," Anderson said.

Because tissue types are inher-

ited, the best chance for finding a match is within a victim's own ethnic group. However, this poses one more obstacle in finding Cornelia's match because there is a low number of African-Americans on the National Marrow Donor Program's national register.

"The reason we're having [the marrow-thon] is there are not many African-Americans on the national registry to search for a match," Anderson said. "Having the marrow-thon will increase the (number of) African-Americans on the register so we'll have a better chance."

Until a donor is found for Cornelia, there is medication available to keep her as comfortable as possible and she undergoes blood transfusions about every two weeks.

Cornelia was diagnosed with the disease shortly after her doctor realized her blood counts were down after a routine physical.

At that time, her platelets were counted at 49,000, the average number should have been around 350,000 platelets.

Since January her count has fallen to 6,000 and it is now around 3,000.

According to Anderson, her daughter's doctors said there is a 25 percent to 50 percent chance that a marrow transplant from an unrelated donor will be successful.

Anderson also said that even though there's only a one to 20,000 chance of finding a donor, she and



Photo Courtesy of Marlene Anderson

her daughter will not give up.

"Regardless of what the doctors are saying we're trusting in God and prayer," Anderson said. "We won't give up hope," Anderson said. "She's young and needs a shot at life."

Anderson not only attributes their positive attitude to faith in God but also to the department she works for, CIS.

"My department and supervisor have been wonderful through all this," Anderson said. "I give that department two thumbs up and I am very thankful."

Despite Cornelia's situation, she still maintains grades of A's and B's. She is now a homebound student who is tutored twice a week because she doesn't have the energy to go to school.

While she was a student at Rose High School, Cornelia played basketball, ran track and has been class president for the past three years.

Anderson said she has hopes for the future.

"This is something that's happened," Anderson said. "We don't know why, but we take it one day at a time. We keep a good attitude and trust in God."

Native Americans protest department

Debra Byrne
Staff Writer

Negotiations will not be made with the Native American group who protested against the archeology lab on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Members from the Tri-State Native American Coalition marched to ECU demanding that ECU's archeologists return the remains of their ancestors.

The university knew ahead of time that there was going to be a protest because the Meherrin Tribal Council let the department know what to expect.

Anthropology Professor Dr. David Phelps said the protesters had no idea what was going on and that the department is covered by law.

Chapter 70 of the N.C. Statute was passed in 1981 and provides for the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs to serve as a reburial agency for all Native American remains everywhere in N.C. The archeology lab holds these remains until the commission tells them what to do.

The law covers the specifics of excavation and reburial and demands that everybody be reburied.

"We don't determine reburial, we deliver for reburial after an official request is made by the tribe," Phelps

said. "This is the first and best state law ever covering the reburial of human remains. To actually have someone come into N.C. and protest is absurd."

The archeology lab has remains that have been excavated in research that belong to the Tuscarora Nation, Meherrin Nation and some various groups that no longer have descendants.

When archaeologists open the earth, it is their responsibility to get everything and do what analysis they can to describe the population. Reclaiming Native American culture that no one has written about, or recorded is what the archaeologists set out to do. If anything is done that is destructive, permission is required from the group.

"The Tuscarora's are federally recognized and they are the ones who determine what will be done with their remains," Phelps said. "We just hold them until they request something be done, it's not our call."

The Meherrins are recognized by the state and bury their own remains. Phelps is currently helping them gain recognition from the U.S. government.

The Tuscarora as well as the Meherrin Nation have been working closely with ECU. The laboratory

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Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

One of many demonstrators holds up a pasteboard sign in protest against the university's anthropology department.

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Organization Profile

David Durham
Staff Writer

To the members of the Society of Physics Students (SPS), science is about much more than experimentation and observation. It is about community involvement and participation.

"We're there to promote physics and encourage active participation from the student body," said Timothy Tiemeyer, vice president of SPS.

Tiemeyer said SPS is currently working on physics displays and demonstrations for the ECU orientation sessions, attended by all incoming students.

"Richard Lynch, president of SPS, is organizing a community link program where we do free tutoring for high school students (and) we do demonstrations for various high schools and elementary schools," Tiemeyer said.

Lynch said that in the past, SPS has held a physics fun day on which numerous students from high schools in Pitt, Greene and surrounding counties would visit the university for a full day of physics experiments and demonstrations.

"We offer tutoring for high school students in the evenings," Lynch said.

Now the club is venturing out into the community and actually doing on-site demonstrations at various schools, he said.

"We went out to EB Aycock (Junior High School) the other day and did a demonstration there," Lynch said.

Lynch said the program is designed to encourage a general interest in science among young students. He said that the demonstrations bring students' textbooks to life.

"Science is not just something tucked away in a textbook," Lynch said. "It's all around them in everyday life. By doing [the program] we're recruiting kids to science and to ECU."

He said students whose interests are captured by SPS's demonstrations will be more likely to attend ECU when pursuing their college degrees. By attracting local students to ECU, SPS is helping preserve Greenville's intellectual resources.

Lynch said SPS will continue this program in the future.

"We'd like for this program to be a permanent thing," Lynch said.

Tiemeyer said SPS is not only about Physics, it has a social side, too.

"We've planned events like barbecues," Tiemeyer said.

He said the club also gets together to watch movies every once in a while.

"You basically get a large number of benefits from being associated with the SPS," Tiemeyer said.

He said that academic support through tutoring is provided to members.

"It's an environment that's basically there to help you learn and to help you grow," Tiemeyer said. "It's about people. It's just not so cut and dry with the physics thing."

The Society of Physics Students meets every other Friday in E213, Howell Science Complex. The next meeting is this Friday at 2 p.m., Lynch said. Lynch said there are currently about 24 members in SPS. Membership is open to all majors and there is no GPA requirement. Applications for membership are available in E209, Howell Science Complex.

Loans aid student emergencies

Sharon Franklin
Staff Writer

Donations from retired faculty members in the local area fund two sources of financial aid for students. The ECU Retired Faculty Association provides emergency loans, up to \$500, to students experiencing unforeseen and temporary financial problems.

Beatrice Chauncey, president of the Association, said that the funds are not targeted to cover ongoing, everyday expenses like rent and utilities.

"The loan is designed to enable students with unexpected emergencies like car repairs and medical bills to remain in school," Chauncey said.

According to Chauncey, a professor of music for 41 years until her retirement in 1990, the association de-

cided to endow the emergency fund in 1982, ECU's 75th anniversary year. Loan amounts are financed from the interest earned on the original endowment.

Four of the six available loans have been processed this year. As the loans are repaid, at minimal interest rates, the money is turned over into additional loans.

The 170 Member association subsequently endowed an Undergraduate Foundation scholarship, awarded for the first time this year. The \$700 annual scholarship, administered by the admissions office, is renewable for four years.

Richard Robert Proseus, of Wilson, received the first scholarship. Proseus, a computer science major, is in the Freshman Honors Program.

Chauncey said the association is currently accumulating money for a

graduate scholarship and hopes to achieve that goal soon.

"The retired faculty still have close ties to the university and close ties to the students," Chauncey said. "We are anxious to be of service still."

Additional campus scholarships have been funded through the Shared Visions Campaign, a five year fund-raiser completed in December '95.

The successful campaign has added needed funds to some existing scholarships as well as offering new opportunities, according to Vicky Morris from the office of institutional advancement.

Merit scholarships for incoming freshmen as well as departmental awards for declared majors are avail-

able, Morris said. Information from the campaign is incomplete so she suggests that juniors and seniors check with their departments for more information. Admissions handles the program for incoming freshmen.

The library and financial aid office offer a complete listing of the many local, state and federal scholarships available. The financial aid office suggests that interested students should investigate their options now to avoid missing deadlines.

The loans, available to undergraduates and graduate students, are administered by the office of institutional advancement. Contact Vicky Morris, 328-6685, for application information.

Twenty somethings reject Gen X label

CPS - Someday, maybe even this spring, you will leave the hallowed halls of academia behind, don a cap and gown, and become, at long last, a college graduate. Then what?

After lounging a few days on your parent's couch, some big-picture questions may begin to gnaw at you. For instance, how will you find a job that pays you enough to live on?

What about health insurance? And when should you start planning for your retirement? (No, really, you'll be retiring someday.)

Welcome to life after senior week. For anyone in their twenties, life can be frequently confusing, oftentimes complicated. That's why Jennifer Sesen Klein, 26, recently started the National Association of Twentysomethings, which she runs out of a small office space rented from a Washington law firm.

After paying the \$10 yearly due,

members have access to temporary and long-term group health insurance, job resources and financial planning. So far, more than 100 twentysomethings, many of them recent college grads with out jobs, have joined up.

And not just for the health benefits. More than anything, Klein said members are trying to shake the Gen X label and its stereotypes: Self-indulgent. Isolated. Ignorant. Profoundly cynical.

"I hate the label Generation X," Klein said, ticking off the unflattering traits associated with the term. "We're apathetic. We're slackers. We don't care about our future. We don't work."

None of her friends wear grunge clothes, sit at home and listen to music all day, she said. Many are con-

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New bill restricts Internet

CPS - Hundreds of web masters went into "virtual mourning" this month, turning their pages black in protest of a new telecommunications bill they say may restrict freedom of expression.

The dark screen symbolized to "Interactive Days of Mourning" that kicked off Feb. 8 when President Clinton signed the new Telecommunications Act.

Among other provisions, the omnibus legislation makes publishing "indecent" material on the Internet punishable by a fine of \$250,000 or a two-year prison term. Such vague terminology, say critics, could limit freedom of speech on the Internet and restrict discussion in topics like AIDS and abortion.

Many students and student groups joined the virtual protest. The home page for the Daily Bruin, the student newspaper for the University

of California at Los Angeles, was black. So was the home page for the Computer Writing and Research Labs at the University of Texas at Austin and the student government page at Duke University.

Some students wrote personal messages; others chose to simply add a link to a page created by the Blue Ribbon Campaign for Online Freedom of Speech, Press and Association.

"Censorship is not for the government to undertake," wrote Alex Kohr, a third-year student at Drexel University, explaining why his page was black. "Parents should watch their [sic] children as mine did and limit what they see and hear."

Richard Dworscak, a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, added a link to the campaign's page along with the message: "This page will be black for 48 hours to protest second-class treatment from the U.S. government for free speech."

University-related sites were not the only ones to turn off their colors. From the Princeton Review to the City of Houston, from the San Diego Children's Hospital to the Illinois Vir-

tual Tourist, hundreds of sites joined the "virtual protest," eschewing old-fashioned public rallies and Am-band wearing with electronic demonstrations.

HotWired, a popular site for college students, replaced its entire home page with a black screen containing just the blue ribbon symbol. Only after clicking onto the blue ribbon could a user access the contents of the online magazine.

Also black were the web pages of popular search tools, such as Yahoo. Those logging on to America Online were referred to the "lightening fast" search tool Webcrawler and its now midnight-black page. The Netscape page was also darkened.

The Webcrawler page linked users to a statement by the Coalition to Stop Net Censorship, one of several groups that have sprung into action to protest the new law. Another is the Turn the Screen Black Coalition.

The Coalition directed users to "turn their World Wide Web pages black to show just how many people will be affected by this legislation."

It also directed users to e-mail the president.

Even a few from Capitol Hill joined the protest. Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., was the first member of congress to turn his web page black.

"I am proud to join the thousands of groups and individuals who are committed to freedom of expression, and are turning their web pages black to show their opposition to cyber-censorship," Nadler said.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., voiced her support for the protest, saying she would introduce a measure to lift the ban on abortion-related speech in the telecommunications law.

"Abortion has been legal in this country for the last 23 years," she said. "This...threatens women's ability to use the Internet to find out where and how to get a medical procedure that is legal in this country."

Two Internet groups instrumental in staging the protest, the New York-based Voters' Technology Watch and the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation, provided volumes of online material opposing the new law.

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space where their remains are stored has been blessed by both tribes.

The Native American Organization is a recognized club on campus that did not sponsor the protest.

Belinda Jacobs is a student member of the club and said that the organization does not have a stand on

the issue. Some members agree and some disagree with what is going on. Phelps said that all laws are being obeyed.

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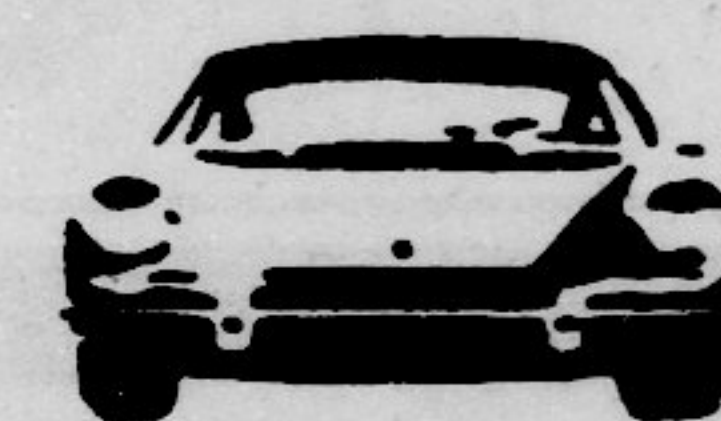
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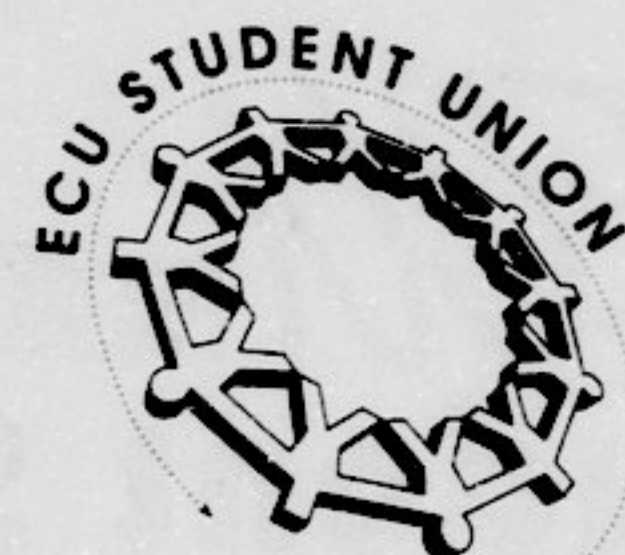
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cerned about Social Security, balancing the federal government and Internet restrictions.

"We formed to support and protect twentysomethings," she said.

Paul Rogat Loeb, author of *Generation at the Crossroads*, said the association is right to challenge the unfavorable "slacker" stereotype of its members.

"It's a god-awful characteristic," said Loeb, a writer who has spent the last seven years tracking the social and political culture on college campuses.

"Watching the different labels dumped in succession on this generation — it's dismaying," Loeb said. "People I talk to really resent that."

Klein said she remembers how she felt, fresh out of New York University in 1990, when she didn't have a job and her parents' health plan no longer covered her.

No one should have to go through that alone, she said she decided. Although she eventually got a job with the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts, she quit last year to devote all her time to forming a group for her peers.

Like senior citizens, twentysomethings need to band together so they can get the best group rates possible, Klein said. So, she approached insurance companies and found one that would set up state-by-state health plans for members, from HMO to catastrophic coverage.

"After I got that, I worked on calling companies to see if I could get discounts," she said.

Her inquiries met with success, and the group's discount package in-

cludes slashed prices on movie tickets, magazine subscriptions and even hotel rates.

Then, she began a resume database for members and spread the word among potential employers. Job resources for members include classified sections from papers all over the nation.

She also found a financial expert who could give advice to members on starting a retirement plan.

"Social Security is going bankrupt," she said. "This is the first generation ahead of it. It will run out. We'll end up being the ones paying."

That's one reason why the National Association of Twentysomethings will soon have new status as a lobbying group.

"We don't seem to have representation," said Klein, who is keeping an eye on Capitol Hill for issues that affect twentysomethings — from the flat tax to health care.

"I'm watching very closely," she said.

For now, Klein is funding the association from her own pocket but is considering a loan or even a grant. She expects membership dues to fund the group someday, but is realistic.

"Dues will only go so far." Already she has received hundreds of calls from interested twentysomethings.

"I'm excited," Klein said. "It's moving faster than I thought."

Members live in Atlanta, Denver, Chicago and Boston, among other cities. Rebecca Yturregui, 23, a graduate of Simmons College in Boston, recently became a member.

Yturregui, who now works for the

Simmons public relations office, said she was fortunate enough to find a job with health benefits soon after graduation. When she reads articles about Generation X and their supposed slacker attitude, she gets "infuriated."

She read a news article about the National Association of Twentysomethings and said "it really spoke to feelings I've been having." Even though she has no need for the group's health insurance or job resource center, she joined and looks forward to "education twentysomethings and getting educated."

She is encouraging her brother and boyfriend to join.

"I think the more people we get involved the better," she said. "If my mother weren't 48, I'd encourage her to do it too."

Most members said they are excited that the group "is changing how people see us and getting a unified

voice," Klein said.

But there have been some critics. In a recent news article, a sociology professor from Georgetown University called the association "a small group of white bourgeois kids who want to have more say in the world."

The professor said that a group cannot survive unless it stands for something other than its own needs.

"If they are going to make an impact, they need to have a larger vision," such as anti-war, civil rights or feminist causes, the professor said.

Klein said that an association should stand for the needs of its members.

"That's why you have an association," Klein said. "That's what an association does. I do think we have a vision. Maybe our issue isn't a war. Our issue is the future."

And she is indignant at the idea that members are "white bourgeois."

"I don't ask on my memberships forms what their ethnic background

is," she said.

Defining a vision that goes beyond a generational one may prove a challenge for the association. Loeb said. Providing access to health care is a great benefit for graduates facing tough economic times. Unlike other generations, today's twentysomethings come out of school with more debt and enter a terrible job market.

However, Loeb said "the vision should focus on the real divides and real crises in the country, not pit one generation against the other."

Klein said she envisions the group spreading across the nation, perhaps opening chapters on college campuses.

"The more member, the more

powerful we are," Klein said.

Her most immediate plan is a website for the group, which she hopes to have running by this spring. She also plans to stay with the group, even as she heads into her thirties.

So, will the group eventually evolve into a National Association of Thirtysomethings?

Absolutely not, Klein said.

"It is for the twenties age group," Klein said. "As you move into your 30s, you probably won't need this one."

For more information, contact the National Association of Twentysomethings, 1725 K Street, NW, Suite 602, Washington, DC 20006, or call 1-800-941-471.

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Our View

Between expansion, construction and destruction of existing property, how does the university expect the disabled to get around campus?

Construction is beginning to disrupt more and more segments of campus life.

First, we lost parking lots because of the addition to Joyner Library and the building of a new student recreation center, leaving us to play chicken with each other for the last on-campus parking space.

Then we get the news that our intramural fields are being sacrificed for the expansion of Williams Arena. Bye-bye soccer. Bye-bye football. Bye-bye volleyball. Guess we will have to be content watching professionals from the sidelines or on the television set or trek to an off-campus park to satisfy our interactive recreational needs.

What else? What more can the university do to make our lives more stressful? How about removing the wheel chair accessible sidewalk and parking spaces behind Joyner and Mendenhall Student Center.

If you have not noticed, the parking spaces have been gone for a long while and the sidewalk has recently been blocked.

At first the sidewalk was like a little paved detour that lead directly to the parking lots, sure it was a little bit out of the way, but at least physically challenged students could reach their cars or other means of transportation, only having to deal with the loud noise level from construction drills and jackhammers.

Now, if you follow the same sidewalk, students reach a dead end mark by a bright orange plastic net-like gate that forces students to walk off the sidewalk onto a short dirt path behind Mendenhall where trucks unload items for the cafeteria.

Man, it's tiring and frustrating just trying to describe the situation. Can you imagine the problems a physically challenged person would have if he or she didn't know that a new walkway had not been created to replace the old one or having to go all the way around Mendenhall where there is gravel walkway between Mendenhall and the recreation center construction, to reach the parking lot?

In recent years, the university has put forth the effort and money to make most, if not all, campus buildings and residence halls wheel chair accessible and adding more handicap parking spaces near buildings. Therefore, it seems the university must continue its obligation to disabled students.

Even though, we understand that the construction is supposed to make us more competitive with other universities, improve the look of our campus overall and give future students more privileges, we want to remind the university that current students have needs that have to be met now.

Letters to the Editor

Laughter makes the world go 'round

To the editor,
I am writing in regards to the February 13th article titled "Eating Disorders not a joke."

After reading this response to Mr. Ware's article, I felt compelled to write in his defense. I know Patrick Ware personally and know he would never risk belittling a serious disorder to benefit his attempt at humor. In fact, I never saw the words bulimia or anorexia in the entire article. Mr. Ware has presented many controversial issues over the past year in a perspective that represented numerous positive alternatives to issues that seem predetermined to the average college student. He has promoted a view of the ECU student that reflects well-

roundness, honesty and dedication. His articles have caused many of us to look at our own lives and be comfortable with decisions we will make and also reassured about decisions, good or bad, that we have made in the past. He also gives us reassurance that our troubles are shared with others and even though we are all from different places, generations and races, we are all struggling with the same issues. We could all learn something from Mr. Ware about determination, acceptance and belief in the human race. Although he does approach issues that hit sensitive areas in some people, isn't it the responsibility of the reader to judge for him/herself when lines have been crossed?

In my opinion, Mr. Ware has come no where being offensive or threatening to any issue that may be regarded as "serious to the physical or psychological issues that many women struggle with". I wish we had more Patrick Wares on this campus, in fact, I wish we had more people like Patrick Ware in this world. We could all use a break from the seriousness of this world and instead, look at the craziness of our ways and the absurdness of our methods. Things would be a little more bearable if we could sit back once in a while and get a good laugh at ourselves before we set out to face it all again.

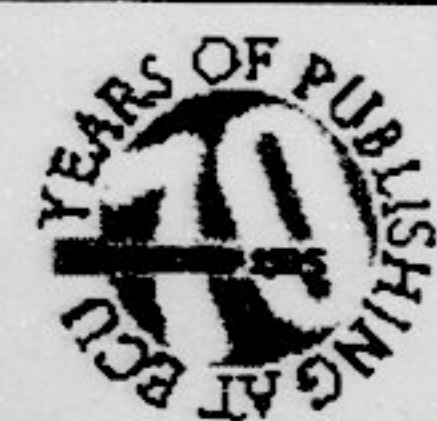
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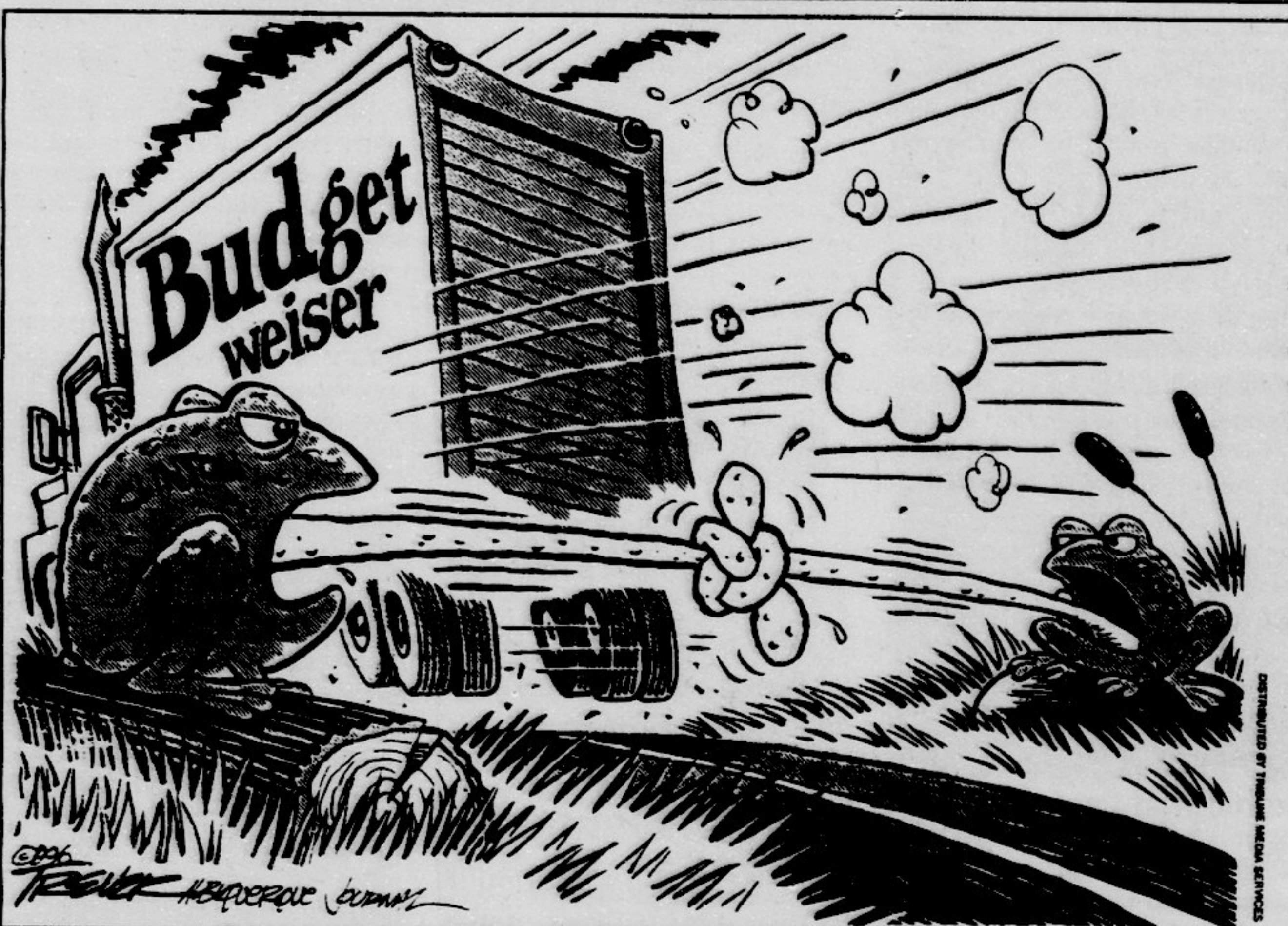
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Legislation sparks protest

Recently, there has been a battle over the new Communications Decency Act, the bill Clinton signed on Thursday, Feb. 8. The bill tears down obstacles between cable, phone and long-distance companies, but at the same time outlaws indecent content on the Internet. Anyone sending sex messages via on-line could be prosecuted. The bill's provision about Internet content has two visible groups protesting, one in court, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the other, home page publishers.

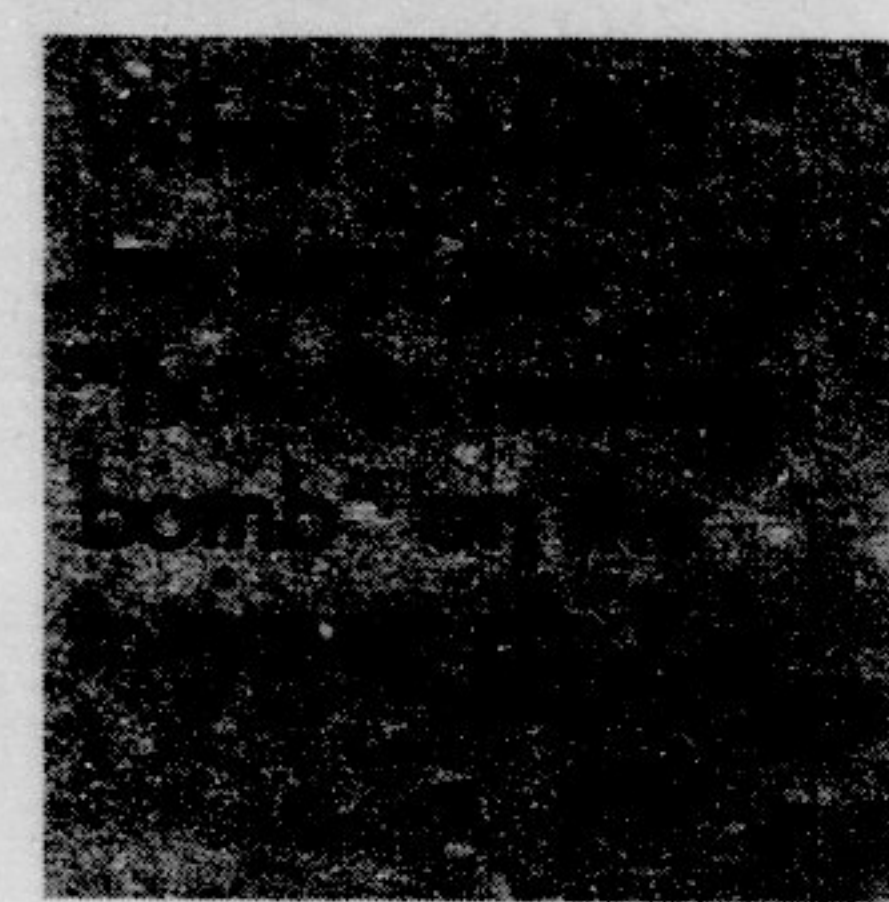
Many parents and teachers might applaud the censorship. Who would argue that young children shouldn't see pornography? I certainly would not. But, this is a lack of responsibility bill. What is happening?

The ACLU is currently questioning the constitutionality of the law in a Philadelphia courtroom. Home page publishers protested by blocking out on Friday, Feb. 9th.

The big picture though isn't nudity, it is knowledge. Knowledge is power and computers have a massive amount of it. The Internet knows no boundaries for knowledge; it crosses state lines and international boundaries - this scares our government.

What scared me was the "how to make a bomb" on the Internet. Does the bill include censoring this? This might be a worthwhile thing to censor. Further, do we want another Oklahoma City disaster? As far as censoring goes, will our government make the right choices? Will we help it make the right choices? We can agree that certain things, like bombmaking, should be censored. The

Neill Dalberg
Opinion Columnist



problem is, how much of our personal freedom do we have to give up before we feel safe? I feel that we need to have town meetings like the '92 Presidential campaign, where hundreds of people would talk and agree on an issue and an action.

We need laws that will work. Apparently, this bill hasn't worked and won't. Just listen to Albert Vezza in USA Today Feb. 14, an MIT laboratory professor for computer science. Vezza said he believes that, "there's no way of censoring that appropriately." Because the bill is in the courts, the Justice Department is not enforcing the law. He is part of a cooperative effort of computer jock scholars and businesses, better known as the World Wide Web Consortium, who want blocking methods instead of legislation. They are developing an almost completed program called, the Platform for Internet Content Selection, located at <http://www.w3.org>.

The blocking method would be an international rating system like

movies use. There would be ratings of R and PG. A software package could be sold to the parents or schools who want to block content.

Passing laws is good sometimes; but what about responsibility? When I first read about this bill in the papers I thought, "how many schools have computers with Internet access, and do the kids access it without being monitored? Just how responsible are the teachers? Is this as serious as the TV media makes it out to be?"

I took it upon myself to call some local Pitt County Schools in search of an answer. I mostly called high schools but a few were middle schools. I called: Cavalry Christian Academy, D.H. Conley H.S., J.H. Rose H.S., Ayden Grifton H.S., North Pitt H.S., Wake Coats Middle School, Farmville Central H.S. and Farmville Middle School. Of all those called, almost all had Internet access. Each and every one that let students use them said that they closely monitor the students and that instances of them viewing indecent material were few and far between.

The teachers of Pitt county schools have done their jobs well. Bravo and congratulations to them; they have taken responsibility over this issue. We can conclude, in the instance of Pitt county at least, that pornography is not as serious or available to ordinary school children as the media makes it out to be. For others like parents, it seems to me that if they follow the example of the teacher, they will be doing their job well too. The government is doing the job parents should be doing. It is time for the parents to pull their own weight.



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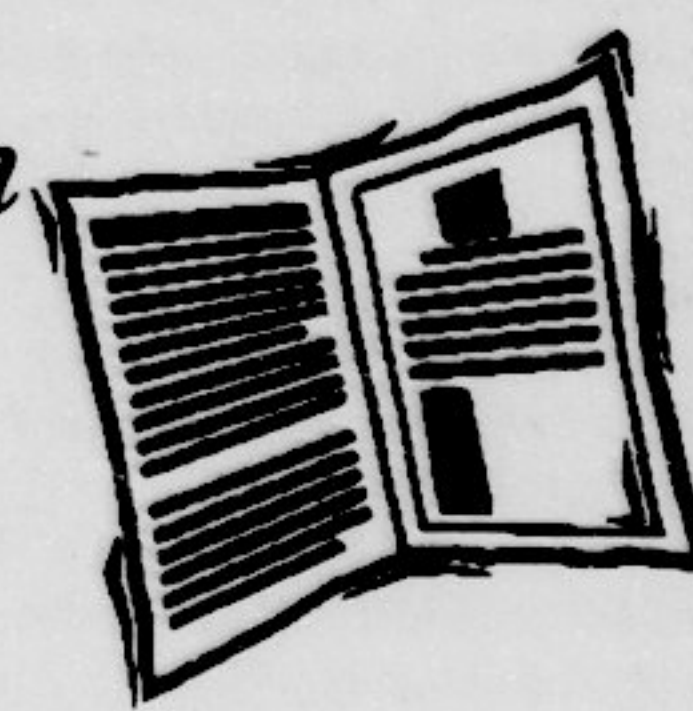
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LIFEstyle

Multicultural issues explored by Wald

Author discusses Jewish, African-American lifestyles

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

Continuing in its efforts to bring outside speakers who are willing to share their works and ideas, the ECU English Department Graduate Colloquium Committee presents the annual Tag Lecture with Dr. Alan Wald on Thursday, Feb. 22.

His talk is entitled "African-Americans in the Imagination of the Jewish Literary Left," and will be of extreme interest to all those engaged in multicultural concerns, regardless of their field.

Wald, who has written five books dealing with Marxist ideas, Jewish intellectuals, literary modernism and multiculturalism, is a specialist in 20th century U.S. literary radicalism. His best known work to date is *The New*

York Intellectuals (1987), and his most recent publication is entitled *Writing From the Left* (1994).

As a professor in the English Department and in the Program in American Culture at the University of Michigan, Wald has done extensive research on the post-World War II political and literary relations among Leftist African-Americans and Jewish-Americans. Wald's work illustrates how many Jewish-American left-wing writers used their creative works to address and reveal the anti-Black racism that bled throughout much of America during the late 1940s and 1950s.

As opposed to creating stereotypical, racist black caricatures, these writers made an intentional effort to flesh out well-rounded African-American characters. In his talk, Wald will make references to such Jewish-American novelists as Katya and Bert Gilden, Warren Miller, Howard Fast and Earl Conrad.

According to Wald, one of the main purposes of this lecture is to encourage new scholarship and perspectives, especially from a multicultural approach. And an approach that raises social responsibility for the audience.

Wald admits that his topic is controversial, but he believes that "we can find effective ways of talking about such controversial topics."

Wald uses his own life experiences as an inspiration for his work. "My own life experiences have shown me that racism against African-Americans is perhaps one of the most important issues in American history," he said. "Yet, my investigation of literary history did not satisfy me in regards as to how racism has been treated. So, I began my own research and discovered that a number of Jewish writers have tackled the issue themselves."

Anyone interested in multiculturalism or the rethinking of the literary canon should make an effort to attend Alan Wald's lecture. He will speak at 4 p.m. in the General Classroom Building, room 3008. All are welcome to attend and participate in what is sure to be an engaging and important discussion.

Orchestra survives hardship

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Want to see a Broadway musical?

All you have to do is travel to New York, stand in line for hours just to pay an absolutely ridiculous price for very bad seats and in return you can see one performance of a famous musical.

Or, you can stay right here in Greenville, pay a reasonable price for general admission and hear selections from all the great hits.

This Thursday, the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series will host the world renowned Royal Liverpool Philharmonic as they perform "A Night On Broadway." The show will feature selections from all the Broadway greats, such as "Cats," "Oklahoma!" "West Side Story," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Hair."

The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society (RLPS) was founded in 1840. It is the fifth oldest concert-giving organization in the world. It gives almost 100 concerts each season in its newly renovated Liverpool Philharmonic Hall. Aside from that, the company tours Europe and North America, with regular stops in Boston and New York.

Many notable conductors have performed with the RLPS, including Max Bruch, Sir Henry Wood, Sir Malcolm Sargent and Walter Weller, the current Conductor Laureate.

The RLPS has continued throughout its distinguished history

to provide entertainment to its patrons despite many hardships. In July of 1933, a fire destroyed their home concert hall, and with it many instruments, including two grand pianos and an almost brand new organ.

Funds were raised and soon a new hall was built, which employed scientific design to augment the acoustics. The new hall was completed in June of 1939, just in time to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic. However, just three short months later war broke out, and the plans for the celebration were abandoned.

The RLPS managed to thrive during the war by joining with Louis Cohen's Merseyside Symphony Orchestra and bringing in many well-known guest artists, including Anthony Pini on cello and Reginald Kell on clarinet.

It was after the war was over that the RLPS began to court a new



Photo courtesy Performing Arts Series

Piano soloist John Bayless is only one of the musicians in the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, performing Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium as part of ECU's Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series.

audience, striving to bridge the gap between the aristocracy and the middle class by hosting lectures and performances to educate the public about the virtues of the musical arts. This practice is continued today in the group known as the Friends of

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Book Review

Essays ride in on High Tide

Ronda Cranford
Senior Writer

If you're in the mood for light yet thought-provoking reading, *High Tide in Tucson* is a good place to get it. In this collection of essays, Kingsolver writes about day to day living with a refreshing perspective. She ties commonplace events to larger themes in nature and history in her most successful essays.

For example, in "Making Peace," she describes the frustrating experience of trying to manage a garden in the desert, where wild pigs who love the taste of cultivated roots don't understand the concept of trespassing. From there, she examines the concepts of ownership and property as they arose in human history. Kingsolver leaves the

reader with an expanded sense of humanity's place in nature, and how ownership is more of a concept than a real thing. Human beings are the only ones who "own" pieces of property, but since wild pigs don't comprehend the notion of ownership, they don't feel embarrassed about invading our yards.

"... wild pigs don't comprehend the notion of ownership ..."

In "The Muscle Mystique," Kingsolver examines an irony of modern life: people pay money to join health clubs and get muscles. It is almost sick when you think about it; people used to maintain healthy bodies without thinking about it through hard work. Now they do it out of vanity. In the past, muscles came about as a by-product of striving to gain an end, such as a new barn or a corn crop. Now the muscles are the end in themselves.

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Study habits

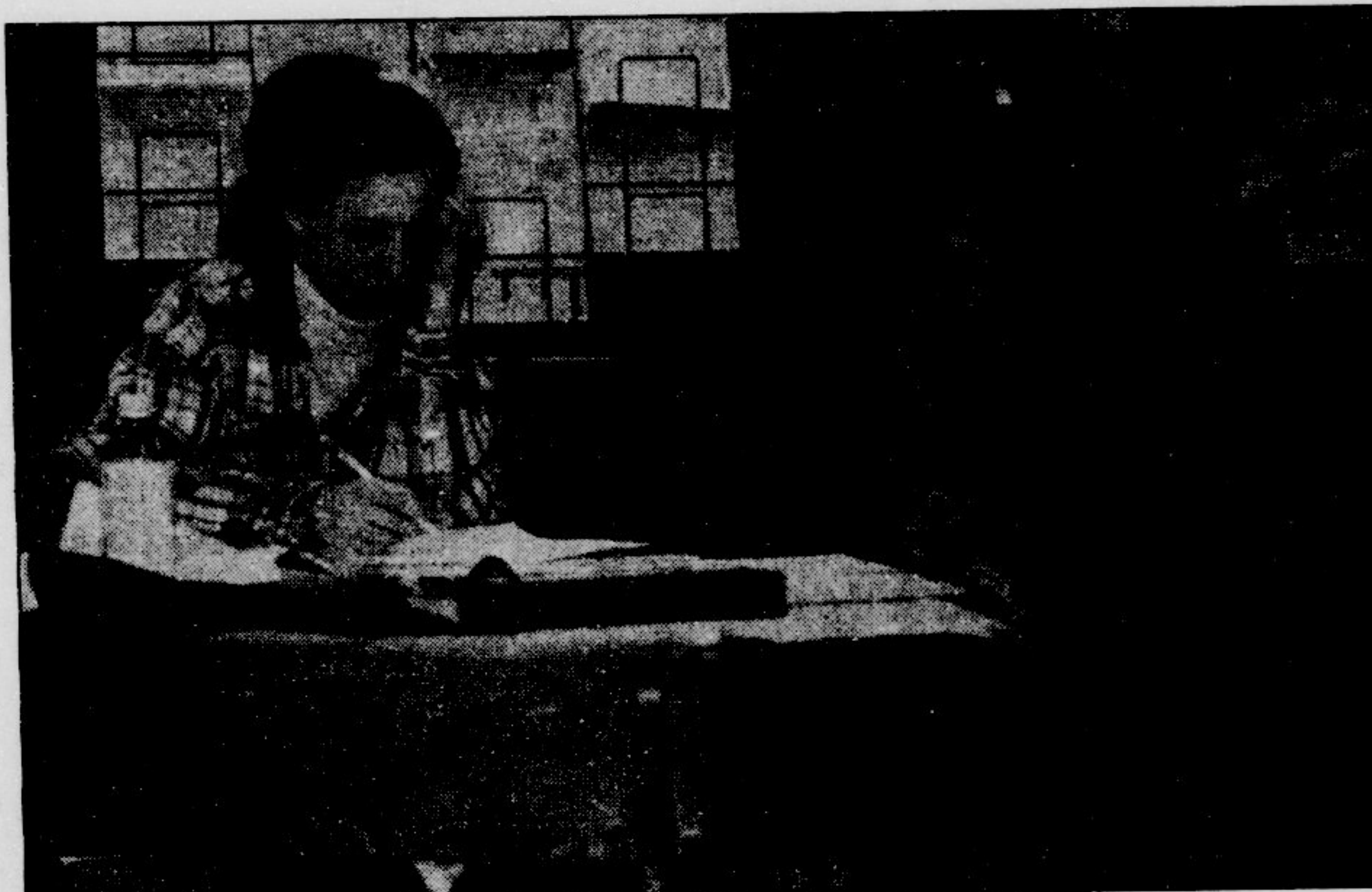


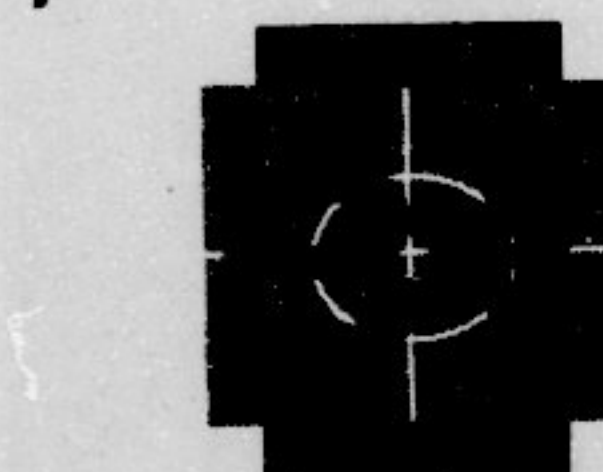
Photo by MICHELE AMICK

Despite the non-stop fun and games ECU is famous for, people here still have to study. Want proof? Witness Erin Kulbieda and Julie Mulhern, two diligent students hard at work in Joyner Library without a beer or pool cue in sight.

CD Reviews



Passengers
Original Soundtracks 1



Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

U2 has gone through several shifts as a band over the years. When they first came onto the scene, they were a bunch of young Irish rebels who sang songs of social concerns. Eventually, their popularity grew, and they even furthered embraced their pop elements, branching out into love-inspired motifs. Many fans and critics accused U2 of selling out. Worse yet, many more believed the band to be getting more and more pretentious.

Well, U2 is back with a new album, but this time they're not calling themselves U2. The boys in the band (Bono, Adam Clayton, the Edge and Larry Mullen Jr.) have once again teamed with their producer Brian Eno, but this time they're disguising themselves as a band named The Passengers. The title of *The Passengers' Original Soundtracks 1*, and it follows a logical progression for U2 by downplaying the lyrical aspects a bit and placing more emphasis on sound.

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TV Review

"Gargoyles" live again in animation

Jay Myers
Senior Writer

This is the TV Slut, filling in for the TV Whore, who is on vacation. The rates are the same, so feel free to ogle.

Recently my life has been taken over by an addiction. It is sick and it takes over all of my other functions on weekday mornings. I am a "Gargoyles" junkie. I collect every episode on tape and watch them over and over and over again. What's worse is that I'm 28, married and a graduate student. This show is something my kids (if I had any) should be interested in, not me. Yet I can't stop. I'm pathetic. Help me.

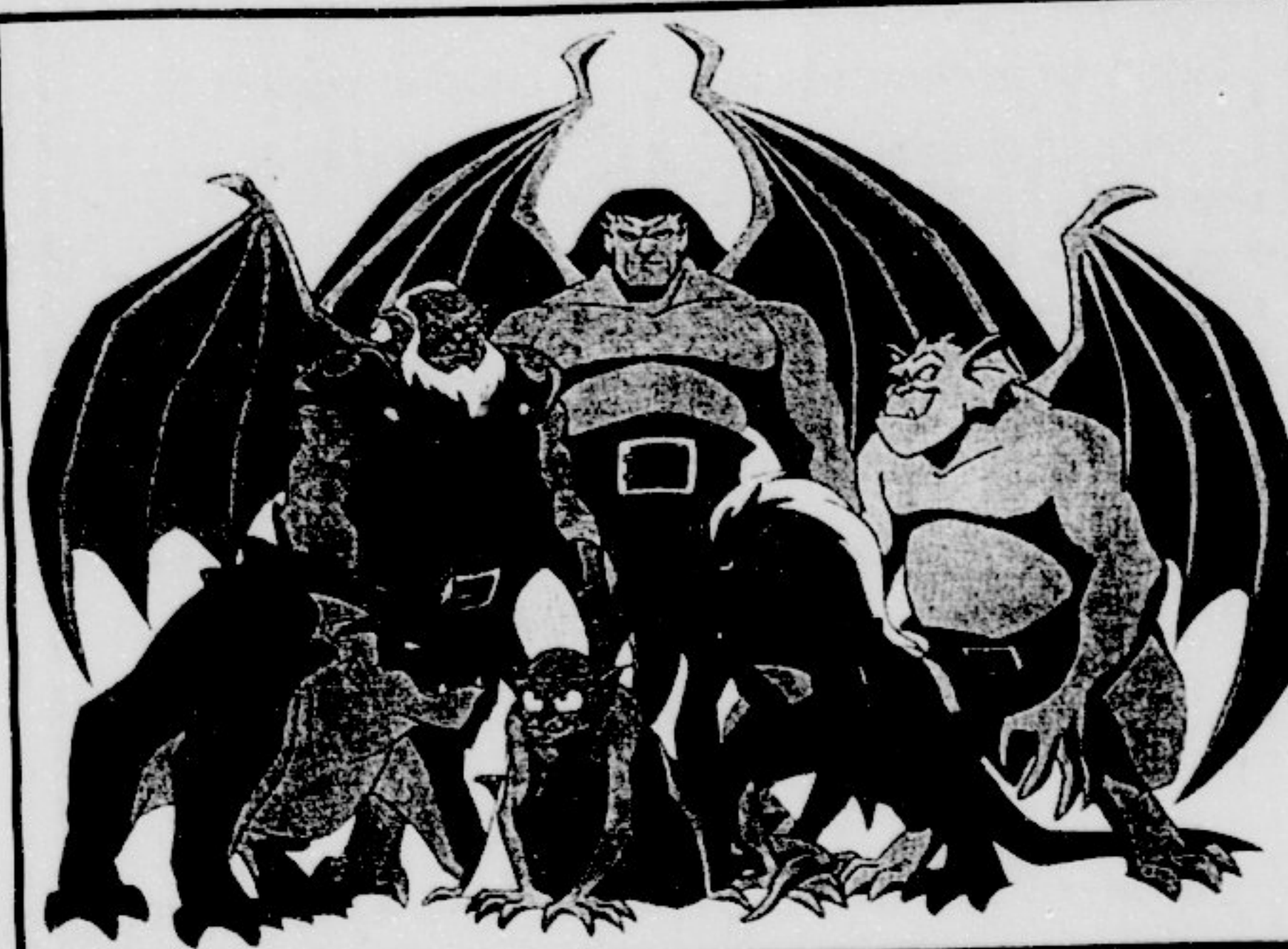
So what's all the hoopla about? The best way to find out is to go and rent *Gargoyles: The Heroes Awaken*, a feature-length video movie that was

made from the first five-episode story arc of the TV show, called "Awakenings." However, to save you the rental, here's the skinny.

The story concerns a heroic gargoyles (you know, those scary stone monsters who protect cathedrals and castles and stuff) by the name of Goliath and his clan (family) of fellow gargoyles, all of whom are stone during the day, but come to life at night. They live to serve and protect a castle in Scotland during the 10th century.

Through a bit of treacherous magic, Goliath and his pals are frozen in stone for 1,000 years. They are reawakened in modern day Manhattan by a self-serving multi-millionaire technocrat named Xanatos, who hopes that by experimenting on them he might find out the secret to immortality.

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Artwork courtesy Disney Animation

The monstrous, yet heroic cast of Disney's hard-edged "Gargoyles" cartoon: (l-r) Hudson, Goliath and Broadway (back row), Bronx, Lexington and Brooklyn (back row).

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.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Ever notice how some people have trouble keeping certain concepts straight in their heads? For many people, it's stalactites and stalagmites. For others, it's which way to turn the steering wheel when they're backing up their car.

For me, it's horizontal and vertical. Every time I have to deal with these terms, it takes me a second to remember which is which. I'm not sure why the idea is so hard for me to grasp; it's a simple enough concept, certainly. Maybe the memory cells where that information is stored are defective or something. I don't know.

But there it is. Luckily, however, I have an easy mnemonic device (a mental trick used to remind you of something you're prone to forget) that allows me to remember which is which pretty quickly. Unfortunately, this device also reminds me of things I'd rather forget. As you can probably guess, my brain hasn't latched on to the obvious mnemonic device. No, when I want to remember the difference between horizontal and vertical, I don't think "Horizon = flat surface = horizontal."

I think about Olivia Newton John's early '80s pop hit "Physical."

You see, long before Janet Jackson paid a male model to fondle her on an album cover, even before Madonna pulled on her first leather girdle, the demure Ms. John donned a black vinyl jumpsuit and sang about the joys of cheap sex. There's a line in this song, a line that I can't even remember in its entirety, that helps me over the horizontal/vertical hump. It goes, "Something something something ... unless it's horizontally."

So the mental gymnastics I go through every time I want to remember the difference between horizontal and vertical are as follows: Olivia Newton John - "Physical" = "...unless it's horizontally" = sex = lying down = horizontal. Wait, it gets worse.

Not only do I remember this lyric fragment and the sexual message inherent in it, but I remember the whole Olivia Newton John "Physical" experience. I remember the frizzy hair, the black vinyl jumpsuit, the horrible pseudo-new-wave backbeat. I remember the incredible crush my older brother had on Olivia Newton John in the '70s, when she was this earnest young Australian neo-hippy pop balladeer. I remember the shrine my brother erected to her in the bedroom we shared, and all the hours I was forced to listen to her music because the stereo belonged to him. God forgive me, I remember Grease!

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Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:
HOGAN'S HEROES

1. Who played Col. Klink?
2. Which one of Hogan's men most often imitated Hitler?
3. Name the character played by Richard Dawson, and his nationality.
4. What was the name of the POW camp in which the series took place?
5. Who was Klink's superior?
6. Name the S.S. officer who made frequent stops at the camp.
7. Who was Hogan's radio operator?
8. Name the French member of Hogan's team.
9. What was Hogan's radio code-name?
10. Did any of Hogan's men ever escape for good?

Answers in Thursday's issue

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Kingsolver describes her Grandfather Henry as a strong man who worked every day of his life, and says "If we'd pay our thirty dollars a month to him, we could come out to the construction site and run up and down ladders bringing him nails." If we want to look good, maybe a more honest way to go about it would be to quit school and become subsistence farmers. "Yeah, right," Kingsolver seems to say. Laziness is honest, too.

Kingsolver's essays on similar themes, involving connectedness and principles of unity in nature in the face of the nearsightedness of modern life, are all pretty absorbing and eye opening. However, in the essays where she simply reminisces about her past and her development as a person and a writer, she becomes tiresome and self-indulgent.

"In Case You Ever Want To Go Home Again" is a prime example of this. This essay is very much a cliché — an "I was geeky in high school and nobody wanted to date me but now I'm a writer and everybody wants my autograph" kind of thing. Not a very impressive retelling of "The Ugly Duckling."

On the whole, however, Kingsolver comes across as witty, personable and wise. Her background in science allows her to shed an interesting new light on all kinds of common topics involved with day to day living, such as child rearing and managing a household.

Some might be offended by her politics. "In the Belly of the Beast" and "Jabberwocky" showcase Kingsolver's vehement opposition to war and the production of tools to wage it. Her arguments are very convincing, but if such attitudes infuriate you, don't let them get in the way of your enjoyment of this entertaining and educational work.

High Tide in Tucson is good reading, regardless of political affiliation. Don't miss out.



The first newspaper advertisement appeared in a French newspaper on October 14, 1612

PASSENGERS from page 7

After such industrial-inspired albums as *Achtung Baby* and *Zooropa*, U2 has become much more sound based than lyrically-based, although their lyrics still hold their own. *Original Soundtracks 1*, which is something of a concept album filled with songs from films that don't exist, comes off as an intoxicating mood piece.

"United Colours," the album's opening song, relies heavily on synthesizer techniques, as does the bulk of the album. With no lyrics to provide a definitive framework and heavy distortions from the synthesizers, guitars and bass, "United Colours" creates an audio maze that will throw even a dedicated U2 fan off balance.

But that's the beauty of U2 and this album. You never can really guess what variation lies ahead. After the distortion of "United Colours," we are lead back into more familiar territory when Bono's voice (at its sullen best) carries us into the next song, "Slug."

Those who admire and desire Bono's voice need not worry. Mr. Fly is a prominent figure within The Passengers concept. In fact, he even allows himself to share space with other vocalists, most notably Luciano Pavarotti on "Miss Sarajevo."

Mockingly based on a fake documentary detailing a beauty contest held during a war, "Miss Sarajevo" carries a steady, rhythmic beat as it is guided by Bono's relaxed vocals. Suddenly, about halfway through the song, Pavarotti knocks Bono off the stage and fills the song with his larger-than-life persona. While combining an operatic presence with pop elements may seem pretentious (it is, and we all know it), the song magically works. Bono and Pavarotti create distinctive contrasts to one another, yet they still manage to play off each other wonderfully.

But the real star of The Passengers is the heard-but-not-seen fifth member of U2, Brian Eno. As a producer who orchestrates U2's sound, Eno has done more for U2 than many acknowledge. *Original Soundtracks 1* may very well be more Eno's creative child than U2's, especially since his name is listed before the band on the album's liner notes. Like U2's more recent projects, *Original Soundtracks 1* is a highly produced album. With any project that is so dependent on high production values, a visionary figure like Eno is necessary and welcome.

One of the most admirable aspects of U2 as a band is their willingness to experiment and grow. Many wish they would go back to their garage rock roots, but they were a different band then. U2 has become a rich merchandising product, no doubt, but at least they are willing to use their financial pull to push the envelope and see what other musical options exist. The days of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" are gone. Still, U2 has much more to say.

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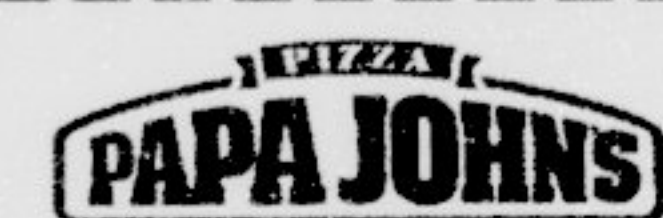
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the Philharmonic. Another program which continues today is the Industrial, which was created to give blue-collar workers a chance to enjoy performances at a reduced price.

The RLPS gained another first when it became the only professional music society in England to run an orchestra, choir and youth orchestra concurrently. The RLPS took over the Merseyside Youth Orchestra in 1972. The relationship between the RLPS and the youth orchestra is an unusually philanthropic one — the professional artists provide tuition for the younger musicians. This tradition was started under the direction of Sir Charles Groves and continues to

day.

The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society has a vibrant history that makes it stand out from other orchestras. It isn't often that such a well-known and accomplished performing group comes to North Carolina, and an opportunity to hear the RLPS without even leaving Greenville should not be missed.

Tickets can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall (328-4788). Admission is \$30 for the public, \$25 for ECU faculty/staff, and \$15 for ECU students and youth. Group rates are available. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 in Wright Auditorium.

GARGOYLE from page 7

With the help of a New York police officer named Elisa Maza, the gargoyles escape the clutches of Xanatos, only to find more trouble out in the real world. Lost in place and time, Goliath and the others must carve a new life for themselves in this bizarre future world where they tend to meet more enemies than friends. And that's just the first episode.

The half-hour animated television series now airs Monday through Thursday mornings at 8:30 a.m. as part of Disney's syndicated cartoon line-up. It began in the fall of '94, when the first season of 13 episodes aired. Because the look and feel of "Gargoyles" is similar to that of Warner Brothers' "Batman: The Animated Series," it began to draw the same

audience, kids and, more significantly, their parents.

Now, with over 30 episodes aired, the internal structure of the "Gargoyles" story-telling mode is more recognizable. Each episode has ramifications that are constantly being re-addressed in later episodes. Unlike the "Batman" cartoon, "Gargoyles" has an ongoing continuity where every story has its place and time.

Because so many episodes contain some change in the overall storyline, it can be difficult for the newcomer to grasp what's going on in the show. However, repeats are always on (it seems like every week there's at least one repeat, if not more), so if you're patient enough you can catch the whole thing.

And they don't stray from difficult stories either. Episodes have dealt with such tough issues as gun control, genetic experimentation, media manipulation and schizophrenia. The censors for the show seem to be more lenient and willing to tackle emotional subjects than other Disney shows, like "The Gummi Bears."

Equally dark and heroic, "Gar-

goyles" has expanded from a small premise to create an entire world of magic and mystery for the cast to explore. They have traveled to Nigeria, Guatemala, Arizona, Ireland, London and Norway. Along the way they've met such legendary figures as Macbeth, King Arthur, the Irish hero Cu Chulainn, the Norse god Odin, the descendants of the Olympian gods, and, of course, evil Nazis. The only comparison I can draw for the distinct world they have created is the Jack Kirby/Stan Lee output for Marvel comics in the early '60s.

And the show's quality doesn't rest solely in its creativity. The producers have lined up an impressive array of voice talent to bring their creations to life. Regular cast members include Ed Asner ("Lou Grant") as elder gargoyles Hudson, Keith David (Spike Lee's *Clockers*) as Goliath, Marina Sirtis ("Star Trek: The Next Generation") as evil gargoyles Demona and Jonathan Frakes (also of "Star Trek") as Xanatos. The "Gargoyles" connection to "Star Trek" has expanded this season, as we've seen Michael Dorn and LaVar Burton (Worf

and Geordi of "Next Generation") and Kate Mulgrew (Captain Janeway of "Voyager") lend their voices to the show.

All the voice actors, regular or guest star, bring another dimension to "Gargoyles." Too often, actors overdo it on cartoons, rendering even serious characters silly. The performances on this show, however, hit all the right notes and make the animated characters seem just a bit more real. This is an essential element for the kind of high melodrama "Gargoyles" deals with, and the actors seldom miss a beat.

Interest in the show has exploded since the first season. The current (second) season of 52 episodes is slowly being shown amongst numerous repeats. "Gargoyles" has also spawned a merchandising frenzy with an action figure line, a board game, a (pathetic) comic book series and even its own bubble bath.

I hope that things continue to go well for the show, because much of my life right now centers around it. Of course that means I give it the highest junkie rating, 10.

DROP from page 7

I didn't choose this torture, mind you. I didn't wrack my brain trying to come up with a way to remember and go. "Of course! Olivia Newton John!" I hate Olivia Newton John. I always have, even when I was a small child. The "Physical" connection just popped into my head one day, and I can't escape it.

I've tried to break myself of it. I've tried to train myself to think about sunsets and the Lone Ranger. I've tried to think of Mel Gibson in *Mad Max*. But it just won't work. Olivia won't let go.

And that's not the worst of it. In my capacity as Lifestyle page editor for *The East Carolinian*, I have to deal with the lay-out of my section. In dealing with lay-out, I work with photographs. And one of the big lay-out concerns with photos is

whether a given picture is wide or narrow. Or, in other words ... horizontal or vertical.

This, gentle reader, is the hell I live with. Every time you enjoy an issue of this fine publication, I've had to remember the horror that is the career of Olivia Newton John. Sometimes, I've had to relive it twice.

The most amazing (and, perhaps, merciful) thing about my condition is the speed with which my brain can process this information. When confronted with the horizontal/vertical dilemma, I relive my entire lifetime's worth of experience with Olivia Newton John in the time it takes to blink an eye.

I don't even really hear the pertinent lyric in my head anymore. It's more a visual flash, a mental image

of Olivia Newton John in that damn jumpsuit, trying and failing to do a convincing bump and grind to match the hip-twisting rhythm of her song. That pops in my head, and I think, "Ah, horizontal means flat!"

But the rest of it's back there, undulating just at the corner of my mind's eye like the sneaky pop culture demon it is.

In thinking about this tall, blonde, Australian demon, I realized that similar demons plague our society all the time. But the fact that I have company doesn't make her any easier to live with. The fact of the matter is, I can't shake Olivia Newton John.

Sometimes, I don't even think I want to...

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SPORTS

Women split two home games

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

After four away games, the women's basketball team was looking forward to playing two games on their home court.

The Lady Pirates first played host to George Mason Friday night, who came into the ball game with a 7-4 conference record. ECU sported a 3-8 record and looked to improve.

The game started off slowly with the Lady Patriots quickly jumping out to the lead. ECU's first basket came from a Tomekia Blackmon lay up with 19:03 left in the first half. George Mason jumped out to a five point lead but a Laurie Ashenfelder baseline jumper cut the lead to 4-7.

The Lady Patriots kept nailing shots and the Lady Pirates didn't have any answers for them. George Mason's lead kept growing and ECU watched the once single digit lead the Lady Patriots had turn to double digits midway through the first half.

The Patriots kept building on their lead, and at half time the Lady Pirates were down by 22 points, 20-42.

In the past, the Lady Pirates have usually played well on their home court but it didn't show Friday night.

"Technically in the past we have played well at home and you would never know by the way we played tonight," said Head Coach Anne Donovan.

Justine Allpress led ECU scorers with eight points, with Blackmon and Ashenfelder contributing four each. ECU only shot 31 percent in the first half making seven of 22 shots. GMU shot 55 percent from the three point range, while ECU only hit one of five three pointers.

The Lady Pirates struggled throughout the second half and never came close to cutting the Lady Patriots' lead.

GMU extended their biggest lead to 30 points halfway through the second half. ECU tried to come back but victory was already out of reach. ECU lost 53-77.

Throughout the game ECU had a hard time making the easy shots. "We got some great shots," Donovan said. "You don't get better shots than the lay ups we



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOS

Lady Pirate forward Tracey Kelley, a junior from Jefferson, Md., pulls up against the George Mason Patriots in an effort to win last Friday night. ECU lost 53-77.

missed."

Allpress was the Lady Pirate in double figures with 22 points. Other leading scorers were Danielle Charlesworth and Beth Jaynes with five each.

ECU came out on Sunday afternoon try to avenge Friday's loss and they did exactly that. The Lady Pirates broke their four game losing streak by beating the Lady Eagles 69-65.

It was an important win after the losses they had suffered earlier. "We came back to practice and put the road trip behind us and concentrated on this weekend," Kelley said.

The first half saw many lead changes for both teams. ECU started off slowly with their first point coming from an Allpress free throw. ECU didn't score again until Blackmon made a lay up with 17:51 left in the half.

This first half was much better defensively and offensively for the Lady Pirates. They seemed to be playing with much more aggression. The Lady Pirates shot 50 percent from both the field and three point range.

Senior LaTasha Sutton, who has been silent for most of season, exploded for nine points, four rebounds and two assists in 14 minutes of playing time. Sutton was not only a threat on offense but played excellent defense and helped contribute to the 12 turnovers the Lady Eagles produced in the first half.

"Her (Sutton) first half was very important," Donovan said. ECU ended the half holding onto a 10 point lead 34-24.

Other leading scorers in the first half included Tracey Kelley

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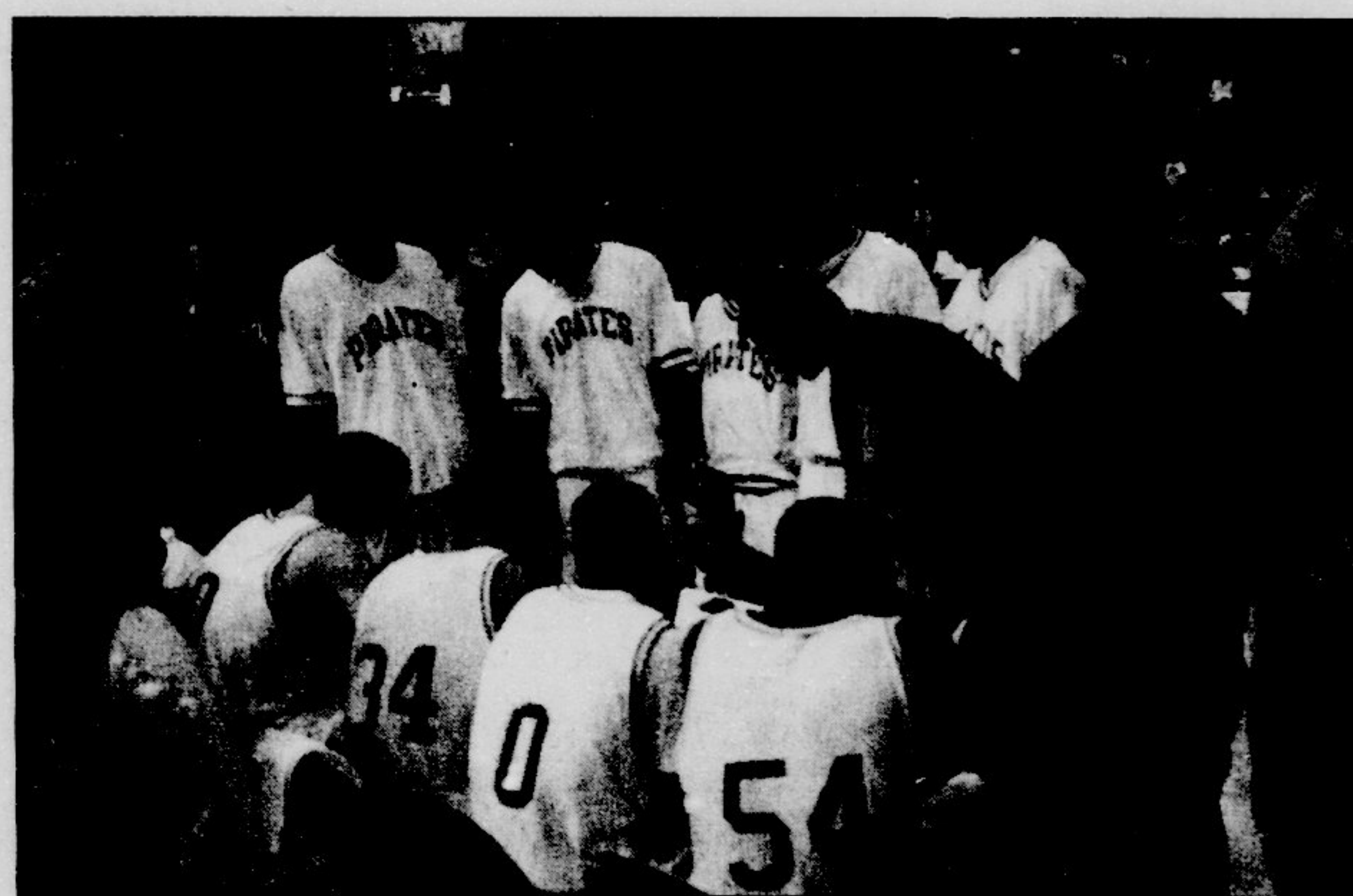


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Head Men's basketball Coach Joe Dooley confers with his team during a time out in last Wednesday's victory over William & Mary. The Pirates defeated the Tribe 88-78.

Men's basketball team chalks up another win

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

After dropping their last three conference games, the men's basketball team needed to get back on track. That's exactly what they did.

William & Mary came into Minges with a 4-8 conference record, compared to ECU's 7-5 record. ECU had already won the first meeting between the two schools back in January, 71-65. On this their second meeting, ECU would produce an 88-78 win.

Head Coach Joe Dooley said he knew this was an important win.

"It feels good to get back on the winning track," Dooley said. "Obviously we have been struggling a bit."

The Tribe won the tip off and quickly scored. ECU opened up the scoring drive with a Jonathan Kerner jump shot. An Othello Meadows lay up cut the score to four apiece, and the Pirates only lead in the first half came during their next possession when Tony Parham sank a jumper to put ECU up 6-4.

Despite shooting 53 percent from the field, ECU still trailed during the first half and at three different times, the Pirates were down by seven. That would prove to be the Tribe's biggest

lead in the first half. William & Mary shot 48 percent from the field.

With 1:24 remaining in the half Meadows drove to the basket and attempted to make a reverse lay up. The ball went up and hit the top of the backboard and somehow found its way into the basket.

At that point ECU was down 32-34, but they still had one more hat trick left. Parham nailed a three pointer with seven seconds left to tie the game up at 36 apiece before going into the locker room.

Tim Basham and Kerner led the scoring game for the Pirates in the first half with seven points apiece. Deron Rippey and Vic Hamilton each contributed six, while Parham added five.

ECU as a whole out rebounded the Tribe 18-15. Basham and Kerner each pulled down five boards of their own.

The Pirates came out strong in the second half. Less than a minute into the game Meadows drove in and made a lay up that sent ECU ahead 38-36. That would prove to be the beginning of the end for William & Mary. The Pirates would never look back.

The story of the second half was Hamilton. After having a steady six points in the first half, Hamilton exploded for 18 points in the second.

With ECU's other big man Von Bryant in foul trouble, Hamilton stepped up and filled the void.

"He (Hamilton) was very good with his shot selection," Dooley said. "He did the things he is capable of doing and you need someone to step up and he's a senior and he did tonight. He was a determining factor."

At one point in the game, Hamilton made four shots in a row for ECU.

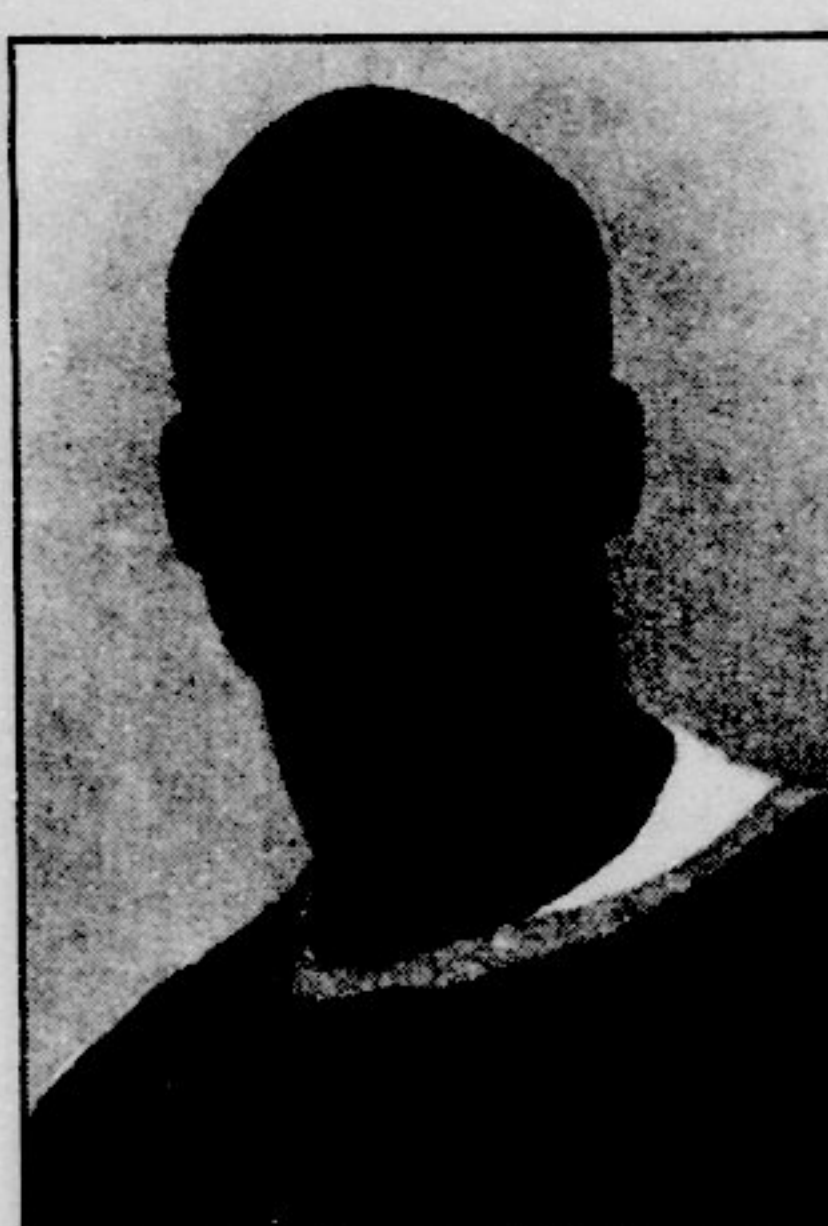
With 17:27 left in the second half, Hamilton tipped the ball in, and on the next possession with a Basham assist, Hamilton dunked the ball that sent the fans into a crazy fury.

After a William & Mary time out to try to stop this 6-0 run the Pirates were on, Hamilton went right back onto the court and made another lay up. But Hamilton not only hit shots under the basket, he hit a 12' jumper to give ECU a 46-40 lead.

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Athlete of the week



Vaughn Monroe

Zina Briley
Staff Writer

A freshman sensation from Fayetteville, N.C. (Westover High School), has burnt up the track to become one of the fastest sprinters

in the conference.

Vaughn Monroe is a member of the ECU Men's Track Team and continues to light up the track with his speed and boyish personality. Monroe had one of the third fastest times in the CAA for the Men's 55 meter dash. He also runs the 200 meter dash and is a member of the 4x100 meter relay team.

With his latest race in George Mason over the weekend Monroe has now become the fastest runner in the CAA in the 55 meter dash.

Monroe has been running competitively since the seventh grade, when he discovered his running talent while playing sports such as football, basketball and baseball. While attending Westover, under the direction of Head Coach Halcyon Blake, Monroe became an All-American and still succeeded at maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Monroe continues on the road to success at ECU as a Criminal Justice major. He is an honor roll student and continues to pursue academic excel-

lence. One day he hopes to preside in the court room as Judge Monroe.

In his spare time Monroe said he enjoys eating and sleeping, which to him are both important. But he really enjoys playing video games in his spare time: his favorite game, is Mortal Kombat II. He isn't shy in admitting that he is pretty good at the game and his favorite character is Jax.

Monroe came to ECU for one simple reason.

"I liked the coach," Monroe said. As in any sport, team togetherness is the key to producing victories.

"I feel that the team as a whole has great chemistry and I hope that the 4x100 relay team qualifies for nationals," Monroe said.

What's next for Monroe and the other members of the team? Head Coach Bill Carson and "the guys," will start to prepare for the outdoor season when they will be traveling to places like Atlanta and sunny Jamaica.

"Personally I just want to continue to improve with each race," Monroe said.

DON'T FORGET

Tonight there will be a women's home basketball game against Campbell University. Tip off is set for 7 p.m.

The men's last home game will be tomorrow night against James Madison. It will be senior night and all ECU faculty/staff who present valid ID will be allowed to purchase up to two discount tickets for \$5.00 each. This offer is good for ECU faculty/staff appreciation night. This is the last time to come watch the ECU Pirates in Minges Coliseum for the 95-96 season.

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SID - The ECU men's tennis team opened its 1996 dual meet season Saturday with a 5-2 loss to Davidson College. The Pirates dropped four six singles matches and Davidson wrapped up the win with a victory at No. one doubles.

ECU sophomores Nils Alomar and Josh Campbell were the only Pirates victorious in singles action. Number three seeded Alomar defeated Davidson's Eric Bourn by a 7-5, 6-3 score while Campbell dropped No. four seeded Paul Wulsberg in three sets, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Freshman Wen Kintner and Kenny Kirby lose in straight sets at the No. one and two positions, respectively, while sophomore Kris Hutton fell to Derek Schulze 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. The Pirates will play UNC Charlotte Sunday in Char-

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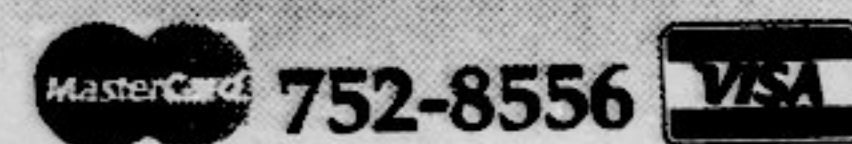
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4. JOSH CAMPBELL (ECU) D. PAUL WULFSBERG - 6-7, 6-3, 7-6
5. JEFF TOMDANDEL (D) D. DEREK SLATE - 6-2, 6-0
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the Lady Pirates extended the lead to 10 once again with 1:35 remaining after Shay Hayes calmly nailed two free throws.

The beginning of the second half was all ECU, but the Lady Eagles weren't ready to give up and it began to show halfway through the second half.

At one point the Lady Pirates were ahead by 15 points, 44-29 after an Ashenfelder lay up. But ECU saw that lead slowly decrease. The Lady Eagles cut the lead to three points with 4:57 remaining before

couldn't reach a victory and ECU won 69-65.

Kelley recorded a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Blackmon added 12 points, while Allpress finished with 11 and Charlesworth and Sutton both had nine points.

No one was pleased with Friday's results against Mason, but Sunday afternoon the players put the loss behind them and continued to move forward.

"Against George Mason we wanted to do a lot better than we did," Kelley said. "I was really impressed with the way we came out today after that loss and I think this is what we needed."

ECU now moves up to 4-9 in the GAA and 8-14 overall. The Lady Pirates will look to extend their overall record tomorrow night when they host the Camels of Campbell University in a non-conference battle. Tip off is at 7 p.m.

AU came out with a basket of their own with 14 seconds left but after Kelley was fouled and made both free throw attempts, AU

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DOUBLES

1. PASTEL-MITCHEL (D) D. KINTER-ALOMAR - 83
2. KAPLAN-SUTHERLAND (D) D. KIRBY-CAMPBELL - 83

SID - The ECU women's track and field team competed in the Carolina Valentine Classic track meet on Friday night at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Coach Charles Justice only took a few members of his team to the meet as they prepared for the Collegiate Invitational on Sunday.

Senior Zina Briley finished in the top five of the two events she competed in. Briley placed third in the shot put with a throw of 39-01.75, her best of the season. She also finished fifth in the weight throw with a toss of 38-04.75.

Other Lady Pirate notables were Leigh Brannon in the weight throw (sixth) and Jennifer Kalanick in the 60 meter high hurdles (sixth).

The ECU women's track team will be back in action on Sunday at the Collegiate Invitational in Fairfax, Virginia hosted by George Mason University.

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William & Mary's Head Coach Charlie Woolum admitted Hamilton gave them some trouble.

"I was pleased that we didn't quit," Woolum said. "They took it to us with their big guys and Vic Hamilton played well off the bench for ECU. He really attacked the ball and made some great

plays."

The Pirates' biggest lead was with 7:30 remaining in the game when Hamilton hit a 7' jumper that gave ECU a 15 point cushion 65-50.

Hamilton, who went into the game averaging 6.1 points per game, knew his time would come.

"I have been waiting a long, long time for this," Hamilton said. "We all need to step our games up."

Hamilton ended the night 11-14 from the field and 2-2 from the free throw line. He also grabbed five rebounds and finished with 24 points.

"Everything was clicking for me tonight," Hamilton said. "I guess I was just in a zone tonight, and hopefully it will continue on throughout the rest of the season."

The Tribe tried to mount a comeback and came within five points with 2:39 left in the game, but ECU wasn't going to give in and the Pirates won by 10 points.

Other leading scorers for the night

were Kerner with 16, Rippey with 14 and Basham, Parham and Meadows each with 11 points.

Most teams would lose their composure after dropping three games, but Kerner points out that ECU hung in there when things weren't going too well.

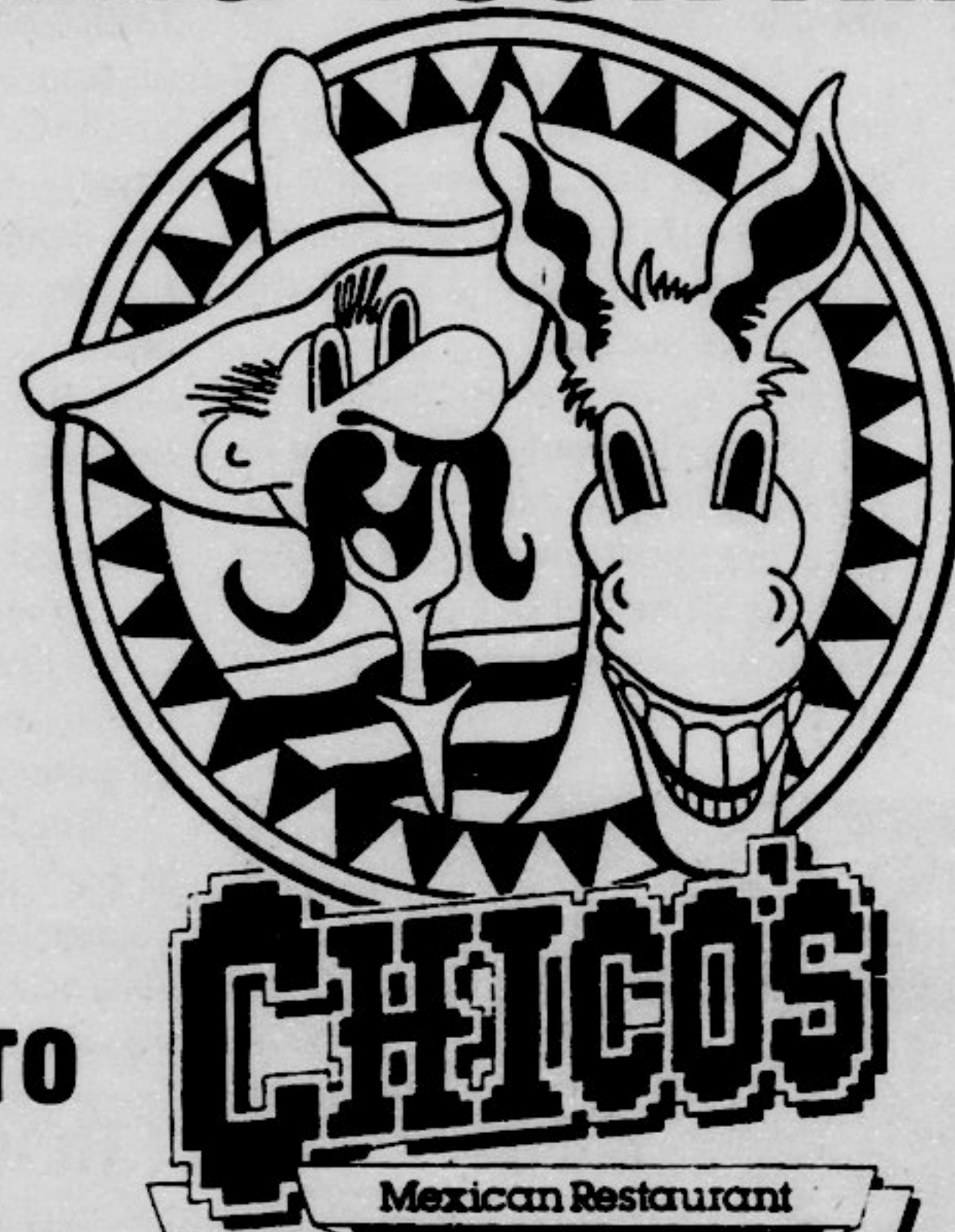
"After three losses, a lot of teams begin to question themselves and this team stuck together throughout it all, and I think now we are back on the winning track and now we'll be able to focus and get ready for the CAA tournament," Kerner said.

ECU now extends its conference record to 8-5 and 15-7 overall. The Pirates move up to third place in the CAA behind Virginia Commonwealth who is still atop the conference and Old Dominion.

The Pirates will host their last home game tomorrow night against James Madison who is in last place with a 3-10 record. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the ECU men's lacrosse team traveled to Charlotte to take on UNC-Charlotte in a non-conference game. After a slow start ECU took control of the game and went on to an 11-3 victory which puts their record at 1-0. Next weekend they travel to Chapel Hill to play UNC on Saturday and then on to Blacksburg, Va. to take on Virginia Tech on Sunday.

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