

## Briefs

Around the State

**SHELBY, N.C. (AP)** — Police said they have few clues to go on following the shooting death of a man getting into his truck behind a group of apartment duplexes.

Christopher Wellmon, 37, of Shelby, was shot in the shoulder at close range with a small caliber weapon late Saturday night, Shelby Police Det. Jim Glover said.

Wellmon died on the way to Cleveland Memorial Hospital.

No arrests had been made by late Sunday, *The Charlotte Observer* reported.

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — Authorities may never know all the places visited by two North Carolina youths in the last days of their lives before they acted on a suicide pact.

Autopsies will be performed later this week on the bodies of two teen-agers who killed themselves outside of Brinkley early Saturday.

The 15-year-old boys, Joshua Rogers and Kevin Hyde, ran away last week from their western North Carolina homes with a 12-year-old girl, Jennifer Waldroup, with whom they were both infatuated, said Arkansas State Police spokesman Wayne Jordan. They stole a car at home and traveled through Georgia and Tennessee to Arkansas, stealing gas and food along the way. They made a pact that they would all die if caught by police. The girl did not shoot herself.

## Around the Country

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cardinal John O'Connor, in an Easter Sunday homily, condemned a federal court ruling allowing doctor-assisted suicide in some circumstances as "unspeakable."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York last week struck down portions of two state laws banning physician-assisted suicides. The court said it would be discriminatory to allow people to disconnect life support systems but refuse to let others end their lives with medication.

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — A self-professed "child-molesting demon" who threatened to kill his next victims is getting out of prison. And the state said there's nothing they can do to stop it.

Larry Don McQuay, 32, who has served six years of an eight-year term, qualifies for mandatory release under state law. He was imprisoned for a 1989 attack on a 6-year-old San Antonio boy.

During his six years behind bars, McQuay had campaigned unsuccessfully to be castrated, saying it was his only chance of controlling his urge to molest again.

## Around the World

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — In a holy city where Hindu pilgrims seek salvation, Jerry Garcia's widow sprinkled the ashes of the Grateful Dead leader into the Ganges River following a lunar eclipse.

The ceremony was held secretly near the holy city of Rishikesh on the upper Ganges because Mrs.

# Election violations uncovered

Regulation infractions taint election results

Tambra Zion  
Editor

Election violations plagued this year's Student Government Association (SGA) elections held on March 27.

Nine separate violations of the election rules by the Election Committee were identified in an examination of the polling procedures.

Each register sheet students signed in the March 27th election is required to be certified and dated by Election Chair Penn Crawford and SGA Attorney General Dawn Woodard before they were given to poll tenders on election day. None of the 51 register sheets of voter signatures TEC requested and received from Crawford were signed or dated by either party.

Poll tenders are required to certify to the integrity of their polling box under Article IX section 2.B. This is to be done with a voter certification form.

Edwina Williams and Lisa Sessoms said they were not asked to verify their box at Joyner Library before the election began, and that they received their certification form in the middle of the afternoon. Aneesa Ali also reported that she received a certification form in the middle of the day.

"He (Election Vice Chair John Nichols) said to just fill it out sometime that day," Williams said. Williams also said she was never told to record the number of signatures obtained at her polling site, as required by Article IX section 2.C(7).

Nichols was unavailable for comment. Poll taker training and explanation of the procedures and regulations is supposed to occur in a meeting one week prior to the election, according to regulations.

"There wasn't any official meeting. We met about 20 minutes before we went out to the polls," Williams said. "It was kind of chaos, some people were downstairs (in Mendenhall). It wasn't organized at all."

Crawford said he was unable to hold a meeting one week prior to the election because of a last minute request to racially balance the polls. "We didn't even know when to meet that morning," Sessoms said.

Sessoms said the poll tenders met in front of the SGA office on the second floor of Mendenhall on the morning of the election. Crawford and Nichols were responsible for collecting the polling boxes at the end of the day.

"We were supposed to come back and verify our boxes at 8 (p.m.)," Ali said. "But nobody showed up so we left."

She said she waited until 8:45 p.m. to validate her box, and that she saw two male poll takers waiting also. Crawford said this may have been a miscommunication, because the ballots are counted in Austin Building.

After certification by the election chair, election results are supposed to be released to the media and posted outside of the SGA office. TEC ran the election results, but no numbers were posted outside the office anytime during election week.

Presidential candidate John Lynch wanted to see a break down of the polling sites by ballot. The list was not available.

\*What I really wanted was the exact copy of

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Polling site	signatures counted	questionable names
Student Stores	532	12
Todd	105	1
Minges	134	30
Christenbury*	143	5
General Classroom	273	0
Bottom of Hill	128	1
Croatan	47	12
Speight	69	0
Library	277	0
Mendenhall	237	0
Jenkins Art	0	0
Allied Health	11	0
3 sheets unidentifiable	74	43

Total ballots cast, 2,182  
\*Failed to secure several ID numbers  
Source: Polling register sheets provided to TEC by SGA.

Article	Regulations
VIII sec. 5.C(2)	The register shall contain the date and signatures of the Elections Chairperson and the Attorney General prior issuance (to poll tenders).
IX sec.2.B	Poll tenders shall be required to certify at the beginning and end of the voting day the integrity of the ballot box in his/her respective precinct. This shall be done according to the Poll Tender Certification Form.
IX sec.2.C(7)	Poll tenders are charged with maintaining an accurate count of all ballots distributed from each polling place.
IX sec.2.D	Poll tenders must attend a session on the election rules, conducted by the Elections Committee one (1) week prior to election day.
IX sec.3.B.2	Absentee ballot must be returned to elections committee in signed sealed envelope ballot delivered to SGA Executive Secretary before the polls open on election day.
X sec.3.D	Results of ballot counts, after certification by the Elections Chairperson, will be released to the campus news media and posted outside the SGA office.
XIV sec.2.B(1)	Ballots shall be kept sealed in their respective precinct boxes after the counting period for a period of seven days. The SGA Attorney General (Dawn Woodard) will oversee this action.
XV sec.1	A report shall be written by the Elections Committee Chairperson within one (1) week after the election or after the last run-off election.
XV sec. 2(C)	The report written by the Elections Chairperson shall include the total number of votes cast at each polling place.

## Examination of poll registers exposes fraud, questionable signatures

Tambra Zion  
Editor

Fraudulent names, questionable signatures and voters who cast more than one ballot were all discovered in an examination of the March 27th student government election.

TEC requested copies of the register sheets used at each of the 12 polling places from Election Chair Penn Crawford.

Of the 51 signature sheets TEC received, 106 names were confirmed as fraudulent (see chart) and several names were believed to be forged.

A total of 2,130 signatures were counted on the 51 sheets, 52 signatures less than the total number of ballots counted by Computing and Information Services (CIS), 2,182.

On April 2, Election Chair Penn Crawford said the poll tender at Todd Dining Hall failed to obtain the last several signatures for ballots cast at his site.

A reported 23 absentee ballots were cast in the election.

TEC's requests for the names of students who cast absentee ballots were unanswered. Dean of Students and SGA Adviser Ron Speier said he had seen the list and accounted for all 23 names.

Of the 106 questionable names, the polling sites with the most were Minges with 30, the student stores with 12 and the Croatan also had 12 unidentifiable names. Christenbury was also missing several student ID numbers.

Two of the 51 sheets obtained could not be traced back to a polling site. These two sheets contained 43 fraudulent names.

The most questionable name found repeatedly throughout the 51 sheets was a derivative of B. Thomas.

Some names were found on more than one register sheet indicating that the students in question voted twice at two different polling locations, or that their signature was forged.

SGA presidential candidate John Lynch expressed concern that his ID had been left completely unmarked after he voted. He said he had received reports that several different numbers had been marked on IDs.

Unmarked or incorrectly marked IDs present, "the potential for people to vote more than once," Speier said.

Crawford said he read the marking procedures aloud to the poll tenders twice. Each poll tender was instructed to mark the upper 15 on each voter's ID. Three poll tenders confirmed that they were instructed to mark the IDs in that area.

Speier said students guilty of violating election regulations could fall under three separate categories of ECU's Code of Conduct for fraud or forgery, including regulation Q, "Furnishing false information to the university with the intent to deceive." Speier said voting twice could also be found in violation of regulation P which states that, "Forging, altering, defrauding, or misusing documents, charge cards, or money, checks, records, ID cards, activity cards of an individual or a university," is a violation.

Crawford said he selected poll takers on a random basis.

Crawford would not reveal the names and respective sites of the 19 poll takers after repeated requests by TEC.

# Election controversy present on other campuses

Chapel Hill scans student IDs at six campus poll sites

Marguerite Benjamin  
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Apparently ECU does not stand alone when it comes to problems surfacing around election time. After this week's controversy concerning our own student government elections, TEC decided to call around and see if other universities had been experiencing similar difficulties.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC), the general election process is designed to operate similarly to ECU's.

John Dervin, adviser to UNC's student government president, said the general election is done by scantron. This is the most accurate way to count ballots at a large school. UNC's total enrollment was 24,439 students in the fall.

"There are usually six different poll sites where students can vote," Dervin said. "They show their student identification card to the poll attendant and the card gets scanned. The name of the person voting is

entered into the computer to verify enrollment and for general ID purposes. Then they sign the voting log and fill in their choices for office on pre-prepared scantron sheets."

Dervin said there is little to no chance that a person without valid ID will be able to place a vote.

"If you don't have an ID, the poll attendant will not allow you to vote even if you supply your ID number," Dervin said. "If a student does have an ID but for some reason it is not valid, the computer will show the attendant that the student is not eligible to vote."

Dervin said the problems with past UNC elections have risen dur-

ing run-offs. "We had a senior class election where the election board did run-offs on paper ballots, and it all had to be done over," Dervin said, adding that when UNC student congress did appropriations for university activities, it was made mandatory that all phases of student government elections be handled with scantron.

"The losing parties sued on the basis that the way the votes were counted was incorrect," Dervin said. "And it was a rule that run-offs were to be done on scantron sheets, so they won and got the chance to hold a new election."

Dervin said UNC has a student

supreme court who hears cases that stem from election problems.

"They have heard and settled all kinds of cases because we have had problems with violations of campaign rules in the past," Dervin said. "Now a number of closely followed rules have been set like there is to be no campaigning within 50 feet of any polling site." ECU regulations state there should be no campaigning within 25 feet of polling sites.

Dervin said unique situations occur almost every year concerning SGA elections, but the key to handling them is to have pre-set rules and a system by which to enforce them.

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## Board improves transfer process

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The State Higher Education System is in the process of simplifying the transfer process from the state's community college system to another community college in the system or to a UNC university.

The State Institution's Board of Governors and the State Board of Community Colleges are putting together the Comprehensive Articulation Agreement (CAA). When complete, the agreement will facilitate transfers between the community colleges in the state and the UNC universities.

Dr. Donald Sexauer is a professor in the School of Art as well as chair of the faculty. He said some welcome changes are underway. "The agreement is an attempt to ensure every community college in the state, using the same core general education and core courses, will be agreeable to all the state universities," Sexauer said.

At the 1995 session of the General Assembly, House Bill 739 was passed. As a result, phases for the CAA began.

The process began last February and the plan will be in place beginning in Fall 1997. Graduates with associate degrees from community colleges who have completed the general education core (12 s.h. of humanities and fine arts, 12 s.h. of social and behavioral sciences, 14 s.h. of natural sciences and math and 6 s.h. of English) can transfer into the UNC system with junior status and will have fulfilled the institution wide general education requirements.

Sexauer said students who do not have an associate degree from a community college, but have completed all or part of the general education requirements, will receive credit for those courses. The courses beyond the general education requirements will also be evaluated on a course by course basis by the university the student is transferring to.

Private institutions in N.C. and out-of-state schools will not be included in this agreement.

Joint discipline based committees consist of faculty members and administrators. They will make recommendations regarding the curriculum and develop system-wide guidelines with the approval of the two governing boards.

One committee will make the general education transfer core and the other will come up with a transfer agreement concerning majors and/or professional specialty courses.

## Students learn job skills

CPS - At MIT's 4th Annual Charm School, students enroll in courses like "Nerd Love" where they learn how to ask for a date. At Texas Christian University, seniors sign up for a seven-course "fine dining experience," where they pick up tips on how to eat difficult foods such as artichokes and Cornish hens. At the University of California-Santa Barbara, students scale rock walls to prepare for upcoming job interviews.

Is this how one earns a bachelor's degree in the 1990's?

While four years of discussing Plato and memorizing French vocabulary makes for a well-rounded person, it doesn't necessarily prepare students for the challenge of life after graduation: landing a job, negotiating an apartment lease, managing finances, even grocery shopping. So in the past few years, numerous colleges have created intensive, innovative workshop programs to help students master real-life skills.

"We feel students are entering a complex world, a very different world from that of their parents," said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of career services at Texas Christian. Indeed, MIT Charm School's slogan reads: "When being brilliant is not enough..."

A course called "Real World 101," taught by retired General Motors executive George Spaulding at the College of Charleston, guides students through how to buy a car, a house, insurance, and how to use a credit card wisely. Interactive lectures in how to be a critical consumer, the pros and cons of marriage versus living single, and how to function effectively in a pluralistic society are offered to students at Augustana College in Illinois. Of course, the biggest challenge for most diploma-seeking individual is how to secure a job after graduation. Today's changing and uncertain job market makes that tough, said college administrators.

"More kids than ever before are the first generation in their family to go to college," said John Gardner, di-

rector of the National Resource Center for the Freshman Year and Students in Transition. "They can't get much career planning support from their families."

Making the transition from the halls of academia to life after college isn't an easy one, students admit.

"I didn't know that I didn't know

how to find a job," said Yokima Cureton, who took John Gardner's Senior Seminar at the University of North Carolina. An English major, Cureton learned, as she said, "to field the marker" and explore many different career possibilities. She landed a position that she loves as a banquet administrator for a major hotel.

Elon College in North Carolina hold "Transition Tactics," a three-day seminar for seniors just prior to the academic year. Elon's workshop features "work shadowing," where students are matched with an organization that resembles their interests.

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Patrick Waddick, a corporate communications major said his two work shadow experiences have helped him in "organizing a path to take." Shadowing in the public relations department of a hospital showed Waddick that he didn't want a desk job, while his second experience, in a non-profit arts council was more rewarding.

"You can learn only so much inside a classroom," Waddick said.

Texas Christian University offers senior "Entry Level Life: Skills for the Real World," a mock professional conference held in a downtown hotel where students conduct panel discussions, network, interview and listen to speakers.

"Knowledge in a field of study is down on the list," Erickson said. "Companies will train and retrain. Because the world is changing so quickly, they want people who demonstrate oral communication, teamwork and social skills."

Hence the instruction in fine dining, MIT, Augustana and Muhlenberg College are among the schools that encourage their graduates to know which fork to use at luncheon interviews.

At the University of California, Santa Barbara, students prepare for the encroaching job search with outward-bound type outdoor experiences. Weekend overnight retreats and "adventure exercises" such as rope courses, scaling a rock climbing wall, and navigating a giant spider web help students to overcome what Dennis Nord, associate director of career services at UC-Santa Barbara, called "perceived physical risk." Small group discussions then link these risks to career metaphors.

Nord said that at UCSB, students who participate in the adventure exercises score higher on a career test that rates students' confidence in their own job skills.

The Rochester Institute of Technology also relies on physical challenges to encourage team building, leadership and risk taking. A big red

barn on campus houses boulders, ropes, high wires and nets. Students can earn a "Fit To Hire" certificate to present to potential employers. The certificate is presented to potential tests and is signed by RIT's president. Students said they feel the certificate gives them an edge when competing for jobs because many companies are cost-conscious about health care.

Other colleges are fostering the entrepreneurial spirit. Beloit College offers B-4, a four-week rigorous summer program in the business basics, now open to national registration. During the course, liberal arts majors learn the basics of the business world - taking primers on marketing, sales and accounting. For the final project, students submit a business plan to a panel of actual bankers. Last year, a student who was uncertain what to do about his passion for jewelry making used his B-4 skills to negotiate a lucrative job in a Manhattan jewelry company.

St. Olaf College boasts an en-

dowed Paul and Anne Finstad Center for Entrepreneurial Skills grant, which awards ten \$3,000 students grants per year. Andy May, a recent recipient, will press a CD with alternative rock college bands and donate the profits to Minnesota centers that help abused children. The CD will be entitled "Street Release."

But is there too much emphasis on adjusting to the world after graduation? Dan Zevin, who speaks at many real-life college events and is author of *Entry-Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World*, points out that "special workshops are a great idea, but after taking them, students have come up and said how nervous and self-conscious they now are about their future."

At MIT, Zevin made an anxious auditorium of Charm School "graduate" laugh away tensions with humorous advice, such as: "In resume writing, always use the word 'liaison,' for example, 'a dishwasher is a liaison between the soap and the dishes.'"

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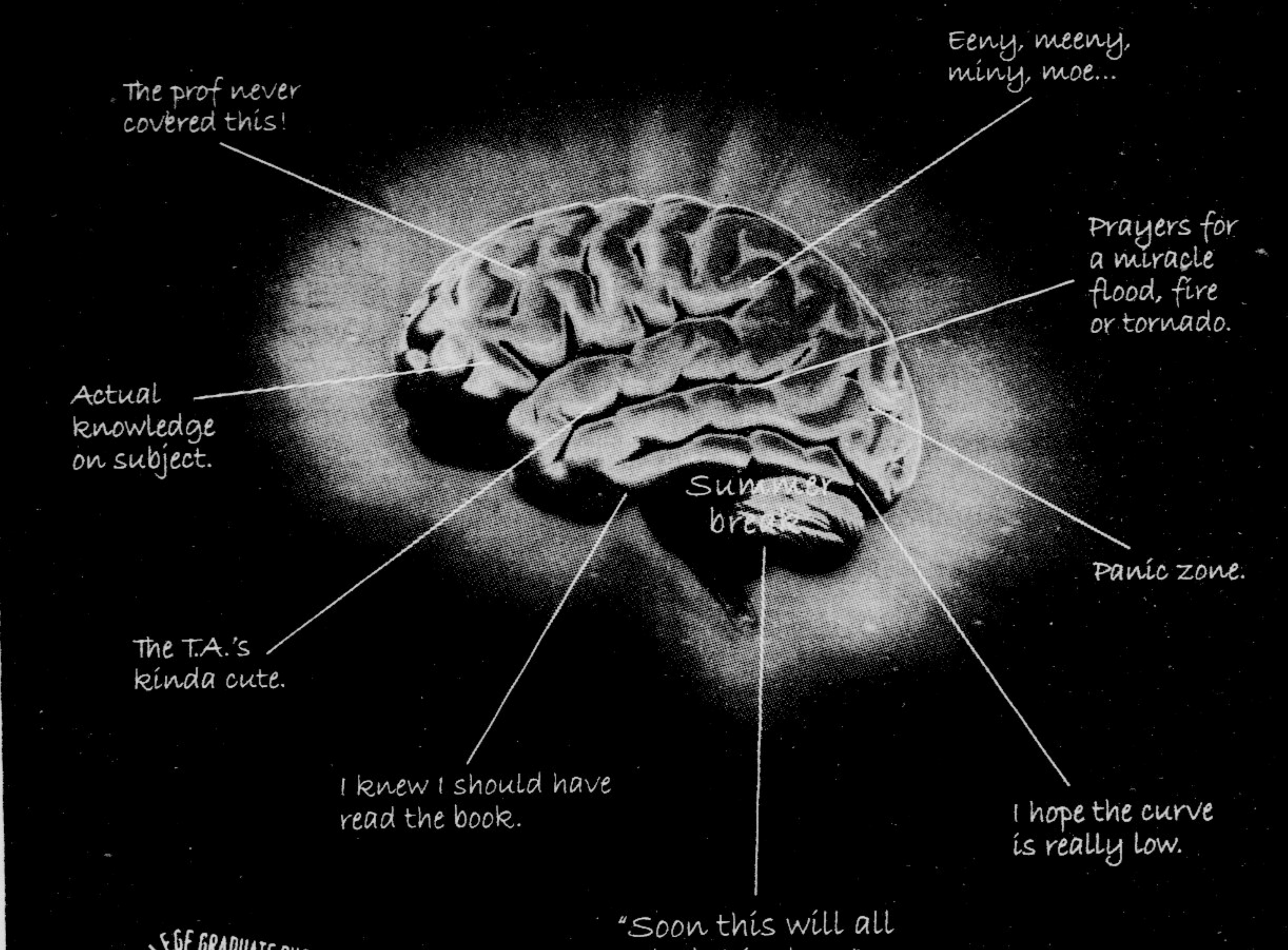
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## New IDs give expanded options

CPS - It used to be that ID cards were just that - ID cards. But on more college campuses, the student identification cards can be called "everything cards," for enabling students to buy snacks at vending machines, access school records, gain entry to university buildings, ride the bus and more.

This year, universities from Florida State to Indiana State are making the conversion to a "one card" system.

Starting this fall, Florida State University students will have a world of information at their fingertips with the same identification cards that gets

them into Seminole games and dining halls.

The so-called "smart cards" contain a computer chip and are far more sophisticated than magnetic-strip cards, school officials said. As with their old ID cards, students can use the smart cards at automated teller machines and stores around campus, or for access into dorms.

But the smart card also will allow students to access their school records, including grades, transcripts and financial-aid information. Students will be able to transfer a financial-aid check directly to their card without going to the bank.

The card "opens up a new set of possibilities," said Bill Norwood, executive director of Florida State's Card Application Technology Center. Even bank transactions are possible with the new card because the computer chip is harder to duplicate and thus more secure than the magnetic strip, he said.

The smart card recently made its debut at a conference attended by more than 200 schools. If the "smart card" idea catches on at other schools, the university stands to earn licensing and consulting fees.

As it is, many other universities already have expanded the use of student ID cards.

Beginning the week of April 1, thousands of students, faculty members and staff members streamed through the ballroom at Indiana State University to get their new identification cards.

The cards, distributed by the telecommunications company, MCI, will replace current university IDs. With the "Sycamore cards," students will be able to gain admission to univer-

sity events, pay for university meals, borrow books from the library and, in the future, gain access to buildings and use it for banking services.

And, of course, students can use the cards to make long-distance phone calls.

"The MCI telephone portion is an option you can sign if you want," said Dennis C. Graham, ISU vice president of business affairs. The university will receive up to 20 percent of revenue related to long-distance phone calls made with the card.

At Bentley College in Massachusetts, students can use their ID cards to charge a new 'do at the campus hair salon.

Washington State University students can use their Cougar Cards at campus convenience stores, coffee nooks and even the golf course. Northwestern University students use their WildCard at the local grocery store.

At the University of Washington, students who pay the extra price just flash their UPass when they hop on a city bus.

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where the numbers came from (polling sites)," Lynch said.

Crawford did not give the ballots to Computing and Information Systems (CIS) employees broken down by individual precinct, but delivered them as a whole. Article XV section 2.C states that the election chair's report is required to have, "the total number of votes cast at each polling place."

Crawford said he was planning to "break the precincts down by the signatures on the register sheets, but that the signatures were inaccurate. A task further complicated by the fact that only two of the 51 signature sheets contained the name of the polling site.

"It's not a perfect system," Crawford said. "It's (the election) has never been put under a microscope before."

The attorney general must oversee the sealed boxes following the election for one week, according to regulations. Woodard was not present when Crawford released the names to TEC on April 2. The previous night, Crawford said the signatures were locked in a closet on the second floor of Mendenhall and that he would not be able to retrieve them until the next day. The signatures were located in a room behind the information desk / student locator on the first floor of Mendenhall Tuesday afternoon.

On April 2, Crawford said he counted the signatures the previous night after the SGA meeting. Crawford said that he had asked to have one of the housekeepers move the box containing the signatures upstairs, and thought they had been moved before the meeting.

A response to Lynch's complaint, election results, the number of bal-

lots counted from each polling site as well as all other "relevant information" should have been turned in to the SGA secretary, SGA advisers, the SGA president and the speaker of the legislature by Crawford one week following the election under Article XV section 1 and 2.A. SGA Secretary Millie Murphy said Crawford turned in a report on Thursday, but retrieved it the same day. This report was not available Thursday afternoon. SGA President Ian Eastman said he received the report on Wednesday morning. Murphy said she still did not have a copy at noon yesterday.

In his report passed out at the April 8th meeting, Crawford failed to list the number of ballots cast from each poll and the names and precinct of each poll taker as requested by TEC a week ago. "There were several mishaps during the elections day."

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"Fraudulence has been proven somewhere," Crawford said in an interview last night. The candidates, Crawford and Dean of Students Ron Speier met to discuss the issue after the SGA meeting last night.

Following the meeting, it was announced that any candidate who wants a new election would have until noon today to file an official complaint. At that time, Crawford said he will decide whether or not to have another election.

Crawford said he is working to have things changed about the election like opening an account with the student stores so the Elections Committee doesn't run out of supplies.

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# OPINION

## tuesday

### Our View

How long?

The sad thing about this year's student government election is that it was a clean campaign. Angie Nix and John Lynch wanted to fight a fair battle. Both candidates deeply desired victory, but both wanted their victory to be above-board.

The issue of course, goes much deeper than the presidential race — there was plenty of time for hiding evidence. But now we may never find out; records could have changed, people talk and by the way, who cares?

Supposedly only 2,182 people voted in the election this year. ECU's student population is well over 17,000 people. Perhaps it's the same mindset folks have about county, state and local politics. What difference will my one little vote make?

Hmmm.

We asked you to get involved with this organization that decides where your money is spent. Our student fees increase every semester. They have to spend it on something. Unfortunately, no one has ever received a letter from this school telling him/her "Dear Student, A portion of your student fees wasn't spent by the SGA this semester so here is a refund check for your percentage of remaining fees." You see, the more people who get involved, the closer they can watch the goings on of the SGA.

SGA wants to start football games later. As Jonathan Phillips, SGA treasurer-elect said in the April 1 SGA meeting, "[The athletic department] works for us." Or do we work for them by supporting our athletic association, by representing our residence halls, by providing entertainment to students and the list goes on ...

This campus should work in harmony.

Every organization, club or group should have a representative on the SGA. After all, that's what representatives (who aren't on committee) spend about an hour every week doing: funding student organizations, clubs and groups.

Yes, we tell you to get involved!

Stop this injustice!

But, looking at the results of the election, we're almost sorry we said that.

Don't you think candidates care about which precincts they won? Just because we weren't printing the numbers doesn't mean we weren't watching.

Hopefully someone besides TEC will keep an eye on this organization that's been so riddled with scandal and underhandedness in the past.

How can we call ourselves a democracy, a diverse campus, when elitists skew the numbers?

If this year's SGA election was such a clean race, why does it look so dirty?

### Letters to the Editor

#### Student suffers parking woes

To the Editor,  
I realize that the issue of parking on the East Carolina campus may seem to be exhausted, but I am writing to bring up a different perspective. It is obvious that there is no immediate resolution to the problem of the lack of spaces in which to park. Yes, I understand that and have pretty much accepted it. I also understand that Parking and Traffic Services does serve a purpose in enforcing traffic violators. What is so prevalent to me is the lack of consistency among their enforcement.

On April 2, I parked in a meter space outside Umstead Hall. The meter had approximately five minutes left on it, so I used it because I was only running in to grab a book I had forgotten. About six minutes later I came out, and my car had a ticket on it. I was not furious because of the money I had to pay, nor did I disagree that the meter did not expire. What made me so angry was the response of the receptionist to my questioning

of the citation. She replied that "there were a lot of officers out today." This is agreeable, but, where are those officers when people park at those meters all night and do not receive citations? The signs in front of the meters clearly state they are "24 hours a day, seven days a week." After my confrontation with Parking Services, I had to stop in at the Student Stores for a few minutes. I parked between the Whichard building and the Wright building, at a meter. There were five meter spaces, four already occupied with cars whose meter had expired. There were no tickets on any of the expired cars. It is obvious that Parking Services does not wait around corners near any administration buildings, looking to pounce on those unlawful sinners of the meter. Watch out near student parking areas during the day, though. My point in this is that Parking Services should have enough money by now from all their tickets to afford a night shift for parking enforcement. Be fair in your greed and

ticket at night as well. Ticket in all areas, not just in certain ones (where the majority seem to be students.) It is quite frustrating to park really far away from my dorm late at night when I could just park in the meter all night and avoid being mugged in this oh-so-safe city. It looks to be rare that citations will be issued anywhere near an administration-type building; the University does not want to project a bad image on visiting parents or professors whose meters have expired accidentally all day. Heaven forbid. For an institution that so readily takes your money, Parking Services seems to be quite picky about whose money they want, and is not the people that can easily afford it. So I am writing to plead to Parking Services, be more consistent in where, when, and whom you ticket. Although the majority of people will not change their negative image of Parking Services, at least they may look upon it as an institution of fairness.

Valerie Hample

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## Poetry matters at ECU

Ah, welcome to April. Smell that spring air. Hear that "thwack" of the baseball bat. Read and think about all that new poetry.

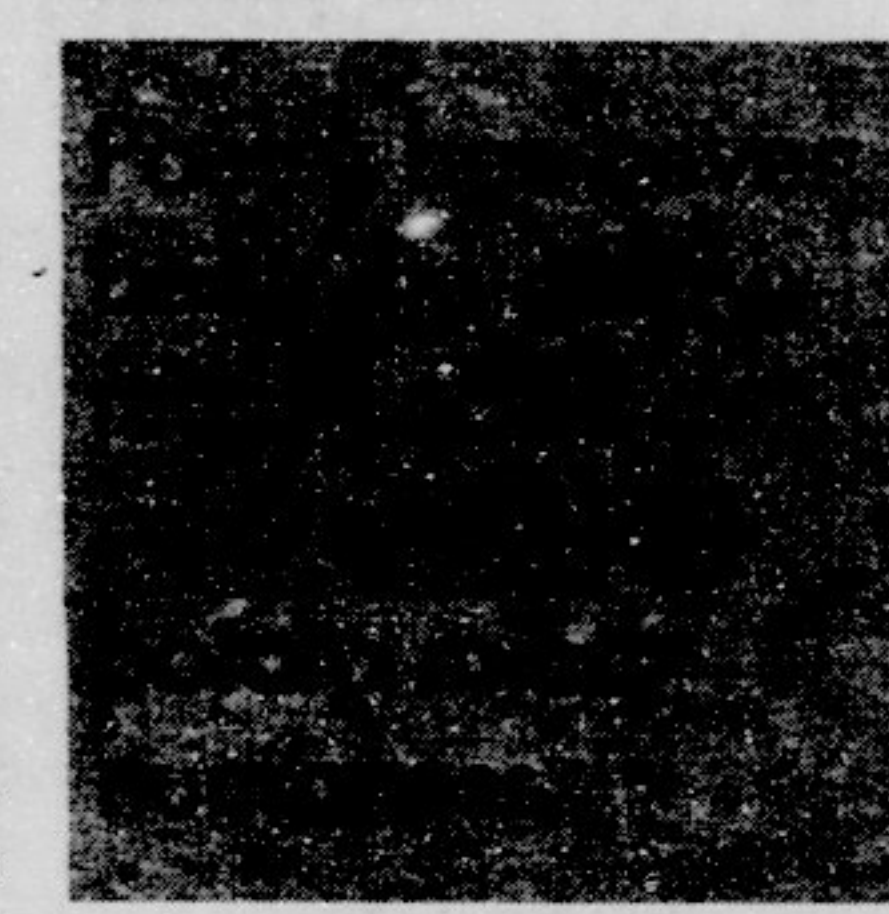
What? That's right: April is National Poetry Month, 30 days set aside to read, recognize and respond to our most compacted art form in written language. So, when is the last time you read a poem? When is the last time you heard mention of a major contemporary poet's name, say for example, Donald Hall or Ai, in polite public conversation?

This is a concern to all contemporary working poets. Is our work being read outside of the university-situated elitist world of contemporary poetry? Or are we just writing to see ourselves talk? In Dana Giori's article "Can Poetry Matter?", he takes the stance that poems are written for poets. He cites as evidence that most magazines and newspapers no longer print poetry. As Mr. Giori goes on to say several things with which I don't agree, I will limit my emphasis to this one point.

I agree with Mr. Giori that poetry is not widely read outside of a university setting. I question the sort of media Mr. Giori would like to represent poetry. Perhaps Andy Rooney could squeeze in an extra

Deanya Lattimore

Guest Columnist



three minutes to read the latest by Sharon Olds. Probably not. The Power Rangers could quote John Ciardi or e.e. cummings. Hmm. Perhaps we should think about this in terms of audience. I know *Family Circle* reprints Erma Bombeck's verse. Surely this makes Mr. Giori happy?

I'm being antagonistic for a reason. Poetry has never been the pulpy, mass-audience swill of couch-potato mind numbness. Poetry involves the reader; work is necessary. As a poet not willing to talk down to my audience, I see an amendment to Mr. Giori, tacked as follows.

Poetry should be represented in appropriate media. Certainly, we could find a poem appropriate to almost any situation. But we have to concede that, to the *Family Circle* audience, Erma Bombeck is a contemporary poet. Be careful what you wish for.

Beyond this, I would like to see poetry represented in media which takes as its audience the literate, thinking reader. In this vein, what better place than a newspaper? Light verse could run side-by-side with comics and horoscopes. Political poetry (yes, it is still being written) could run on the Editorials page. Modern readers of modern "Casey at the bat" poems could check out the latest utterances when they check the morning box scores.

You can see where this is leading. I am not really advocating AP changes nationwide. Charity (as well as change, criticism, and taking care of the dog) begins at home. I address this diatribe to TEC. We attend a school which supports a creative writing concentration in English. I would like to see student-run media representative of student efforts. As the most widely received example of student-run media (sorry, ZMB), I would like to see poetry matter in TEC.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Reviewer responds to criticism

To the Editor,

This is a response to Aaron Queen's letter from April 2nd. I'm sorry, Aaron, if I offended you with my *Jars of Clay* review, but that was my intention. I set out to lambaste all that was wrong with today's music and hold up *Jars of Clay* as an example. I chose Hootie and the Blowfish and Madonna as insults to music specifically because they draw hordes of fans. What surprised me was that you didn't take offense with my intended insult, but instead with what you perceived to be an insult to *Jars of Clay's* religious beliefs, something I actually didn't attack. As much as you quote my re-

view, it would seem that you had read it. But apparently you didn't, because if you had, you would have read, "*Jars of Clay* is a Jesus band, but before anyone jumps to any conclusions, that is not why they suck. There are some good bands out there that deal with Christianity as a theme." I went on to name U2 and Face of Change as examples. Also, when I criticized "Love Song for a Savior," I didn't think it was about high school kids. I made a comparison by stating "This is the kind of fluff that used to make high school girls cringe when they received it from their 'sensitive' boyfriends. It's writing that is not challenging

and consequently has no depth, no real emotion and ultimately no merit." The intent of the song was self-explanatory from its title, I thought.

Lastly, "pabulum" is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as "insipid intellectual nourishment," something which aptly describes *Jars of Clay's* music. Despite their heavenly connections, my job is to critique *Jars of Clay's* music, which I found severely lacking. Whether that opinion damns me or not is between me and God. I would think, Aaron.

Jay Myers  
English  
Graduate Student

#### Christian supports our reviewer

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter TEC printed in the Tuesday, April 2 issue from Aaron Queen. As a Christian, I must disagree with Mr. Queen's analysis of the *Jars of Clay* (J.O.C.) review. Queen disclaimed the critic's assessment of the lyrical content in the songs by claiming that the critic's lack of Christianity made him unable to understand the lyrics.

Firstly, Mr. Queen is judging the reviewer, by assuming that the reviewer is not a Christian. As I recall, the reviewer said nothing about his faith, or lack thereof. In fact, he seemed to know quite a bit about music with Christian content.

Secondly, if the only people who are able to understand the music of *Jars of Clay* are other Christians, then how are they supposed to spread their message "to love Jesus as much as they (*Jars of Clay*) do?" What is the

point of message "to love Jesus as much as they (*Jars of Clay*) do?" What is the point of telling people who already know about loving Jesus that they should love Jesus?

Oughtn't the lyrics be accessible to as many non-Christians if this is indeed the aim of the band? (Of course we have no idea if that is their aim. They may just be out to make a buck.)

Sadly, I must agree with the critic, who accurately described the lyrical content and quality of most of the songs. The lyrics to "Love Song for a Savior" are very bubblegum and fluffy. It does sound like Bryan Adams high school prom love song.

Mr. Queen's letter carries the idea that because J.O.C. are promoting a Christian message, that their lack of excellence in craft of performance is excusable. However, the Bible takes quite the opposite view. In the Old Testament, a sacrifice was unacceptable if it had any imperfections or

blemishes. In the New Testament, the Apostle Paul commands Christians to do all things to the glory of God. If J.O.C. are being judged as Christian artists, then the level of expectation is higher, not lower. They should be making better music than their contemporaries. Furthermore, the duty of their fellow Christians lies in holding the band to that standard (by not buying their music, for instance.) As it is, their music is exactly what the critic defined it as: fad oriented pop music, comparable (though not as bad as) Michael Bolton.

Mr. Queen most likely likes J.O.C. not because they are musically superior, but because they are popular in the Christian music scene. If the critic had reviewed a better, but less popular band, like Starflyer 59, Mr. Queen probably would not have cared.

John Davis  
English  
Junior

"I think the media are bad, and they try to create controversy. That's the way I think the media work, and I think that's the way they are."

— Charles Barkley, athlete, 1995



# LIFE *style*

## Robinson speaks on rape myths

English professor discusses race and sexual assault

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

"I think that there are two conflicting myths about interracial, sexual violence in Western cultures," Lillian Robinson states while drinking coffee in one of Greenville's local coffee shops.

"One of them is the very familiar, old racist and sexist myth that the man of color wants nothing so much as to rape the white woman. ... The other one is somewhat newer. We've had it chiefly in the twentieth century ... [In this myth] the woman's story about rape is always a lie."

Having made her claim, Lillian Robinson, who is an ECU English professor and anthologized scholar, will give a talk entitled "The Heart

of Whiteness: Stories of Interracial Rape" tomorrow at 4 p.m. Robinson will approach the subject of interracial rape through examinations of how interracial rape is depicted in various mediums, including literature and film.

Robinson earned her Ph.D. at Columbia University, has studied abroad at the University of Paris, and has published about 40 articles and three books, most notably *Sex, Class and Culture*. Admittedly, the topic of interracial rape is a sensitive issue, but Robinson is no virgin when it comes to sensitive issues. She extends her research into a form of political action, attacking established institutions that

only reinforce racist and sexist ideologies.

"[In both rape myths] the white woman's story isn't told in her voice," Robinson stresses, "and the story of the woman of color can't even begin to be told by anybody."

But if anybody is qualified to at least address this issue, it's Robinson. She was one of the major figures who broke down walls within academic institutions and transformed feminist literary criticism into a legitimate field of research and study. She is also a leading voice within the world of cultural criticism, which figures prominently in this week's

**"One of them is the very familiar, old racist and sexist myth that the man of color wants nothing so much as to rape the white woman."**

— Lillian Robinson

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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.

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

So I think I just might have lost my faith in democracy.

But if you were here last week, you already know that and you're probably sick to death of hearing about it, even though I never actually got around to explaining myself. That's okay, though, because this week I want to talk about barbarians.

They don't just look like Conan, these barbarians. They come in all different shapes and sizes, and you can run into them anywhere and at any moment. My most recent barbarian encounter happened at a McDonald's, for God's sake, and is one of the things causing me to doubt our beloved system of government. Let me tell you about it.

I was travelling with some friends in South Carolina, and we needed to take a midnight bathroom break some kind of bad. Taking the first exit with a McDonald's, we stumbled into Manning, the town where David Lynch characters go to die.

From the moment we set foot in the parking lot, something wasn't right. The watchful eyes of two teenage rednecks sitting in a window seat baldly followed us as we walked in the door and headed to the bathroom. They didn't look friendly.

The men's room was even less inviting. Reeking of human waste, it had one grimy stall and a urinal set at the end of a narrow three-foot-long cubicle. When I stepped in to relieve my aching bladder, my shoulders rubbed the walls. The floor was wet and slick under my feet, and it occurred to me that this would be the perfect place to put a knife in somebody you didn't want stinking up your nice southern town.

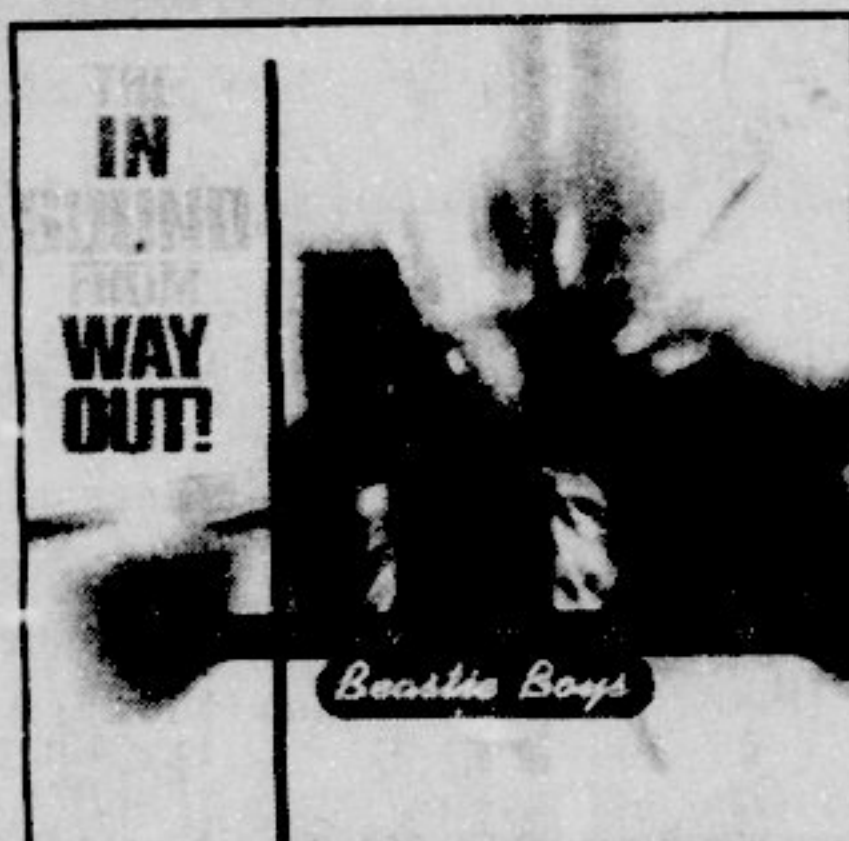
As I finished up, a big nasty-looking guy came in, muttering angrily under his breath. We let him have the stall to himself, and beat a hasty retreat.

Back out in the restaurant proper, an old man sat staring blankly at his table, spinning a plastic ketchup cup on its corner. Oblivious to his surroundings, he mumbled quietly to no one in particular. Edging past him, we went to the counter to order some food for the road.

The McDonald's lady was very friendly, but our two redneck friends stared blank hatred at us the whole

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## CD Reviews



Beastie Boys  
*The In Sound From Way Out*



Jay Myers  
Senior Writer

Just like *Aglio E Olio* (the hardcore ep that the Beastie Boys released a few weeks back), *The In Sound From Way Out* is not your typical Beasties material.

You know all those jazzy, funky instrumentals that they have put on *Check Your Head* and *Ill Communication*? Well, this new ep pulls most of those together and then adds two tracks that were previously only available on limited edition CD singles. That's right, this is an instrumental Beasties album

(with the exception of one word, "pow," which, amazingly enough is found on the track "POW").

There are 13 tracks total on *The In Sound From Way Out*, a good representation of the diverse musical styles that the Beastie Boys play with. *Off Check Your Head*, we have tracks like "Groove Holmes" and "Namaste," while *Ill Communication* gives us stuff like "Sabrosa" and "Eugene's Lament." The two new tracks are "Son of Neckbone" (previously available only on the "Sure Shot" single) and "Drinkin' Wine" (from the single of "Jimmy James").

For this new ep, the Boys seem to have remastered the sound and remixed some of the tracks. For instance, on "Lighten Up" and "Namaste" they have removed the incidental lyrics so that the instrumentation can be better enjoyed.

When the Beasties first decided that they would pick up their instruments again for *Check Your Head*, no one could have anticipated where they were going musically. Previously, the only time the Beasties had used instruments was during their early hardcore days, where talent wasn't needed as much as speed and volume. Back then, it was only Mike Diamond (Mike D) on guitar and Adam Yauch (MCA) on bass with drums by Kate Schellenbach, now a member of the band Luscious Jackson.

Adam Horowitz (Adrock) wasn't even with them, but he had earned his chops on guitar with another NY

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## Student to perform with Raleigh Symphony

Music student wins clarinet competition

Jennifer Coleman  
Senior Writer

"Whatever job I can win, I want."

ECU Senior Candice Clayton is well on her way to achieving this long-term goal. She's already won a coveted place in the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra, and although it's only for one performance, this job will definitely lead to others for this talented clarinetist.

Over 45 musicians from all over North Carolina competed in the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra's fifth Concerto Competition. This competition is purely for educational experience, as none of the participants receive any monetary compensation. The students pay all of their own expenses, including travel and lodging.

Clayton performed "von Weber's Concerto No. 1," a clarinet solo with orchestral accompaniment. She will perform the same with the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra on April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College.

She was one of four musicians chosen for this invaluable opportunity. The other musicians, a violinist, violist and pianist, will also perform their competition selections.

Clayton is originally from Richmond, VA, but chose to study clarinet performance at ECU for several reasons. Her band director in high school went to ECU for the Masters program, so it was on her list from the beginning.

"I liked the campus, and the teacher. Everybody was really friendly and nice. Plus I got an academic scholarship," she said.



Candice Clayton

Clayton is the recipient of the Alumni Honors Scholarship.

After graduation, Clayton will go to Indiana University to pursue a masters degree in Clarinet Performance. "In music it's better to go for your masters degree at a different school and study with different people," she said.

At ECU, Clayton is studying with Dr. Nathan Williams. Her schedule is hectic, with private lessons once a week for an hour, ensemble classes (she is assistant principal clarinetist in the Wind En-

semble and principal clarinetist with the ECU Symphony Orchestra), music theory, music history and orchestration classes, as well as at-home practice hours. All in all, she spends anywhere from 5 to 7 hours a day practicing.

Clayton's interest in music began when she was in the sixth grade. Her older sister was involved with the band in junior high, and her interest grew from there. Originally, she wanted to play the flute.

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## TV Review

### Duke boys ride again in rerun heaven

Derek T. Hall  
Staff Writer

Get ready, race fans! Those good old boys from Hazard County are back on the scene again.

It's hard to believe that it was over 10 years ago that *The Dukes of Hazard* held the number one spot on television. I remember when the Dukes were taken off the air; I was distraught over the fact. Gradually, people stopped talking about the show, and as the years went by it seemed forgotten.

But that isn't the case anymore.

The Nashville Network (TNN) put the Dukes back on the air recently, and the hick in us all can rejoice. The TNN execs must have

great big Boss Hog smiles on their faces over this programming decision, because people from all over are tuning in to see this TV classic. If the wild and crazy antics of Bo and Luke aren't enough for you, maybe Daisy Duke's sweet smile will take you back where you belong: home on the range, with the Duke boys.

I'm no whole-hearted country boy, but even I know a good show when I see it. Granted, *The Dukes of Hazard* is pretty racist; Hazard County must have the lowest black population in Georgia. But I'm still glad to see it again. Ultimately, the show is just too stupid to level any serious charges against it. Besides, what's not to like?

Roscoe P. Colettrain? Okay, so he gives southern law enforcement

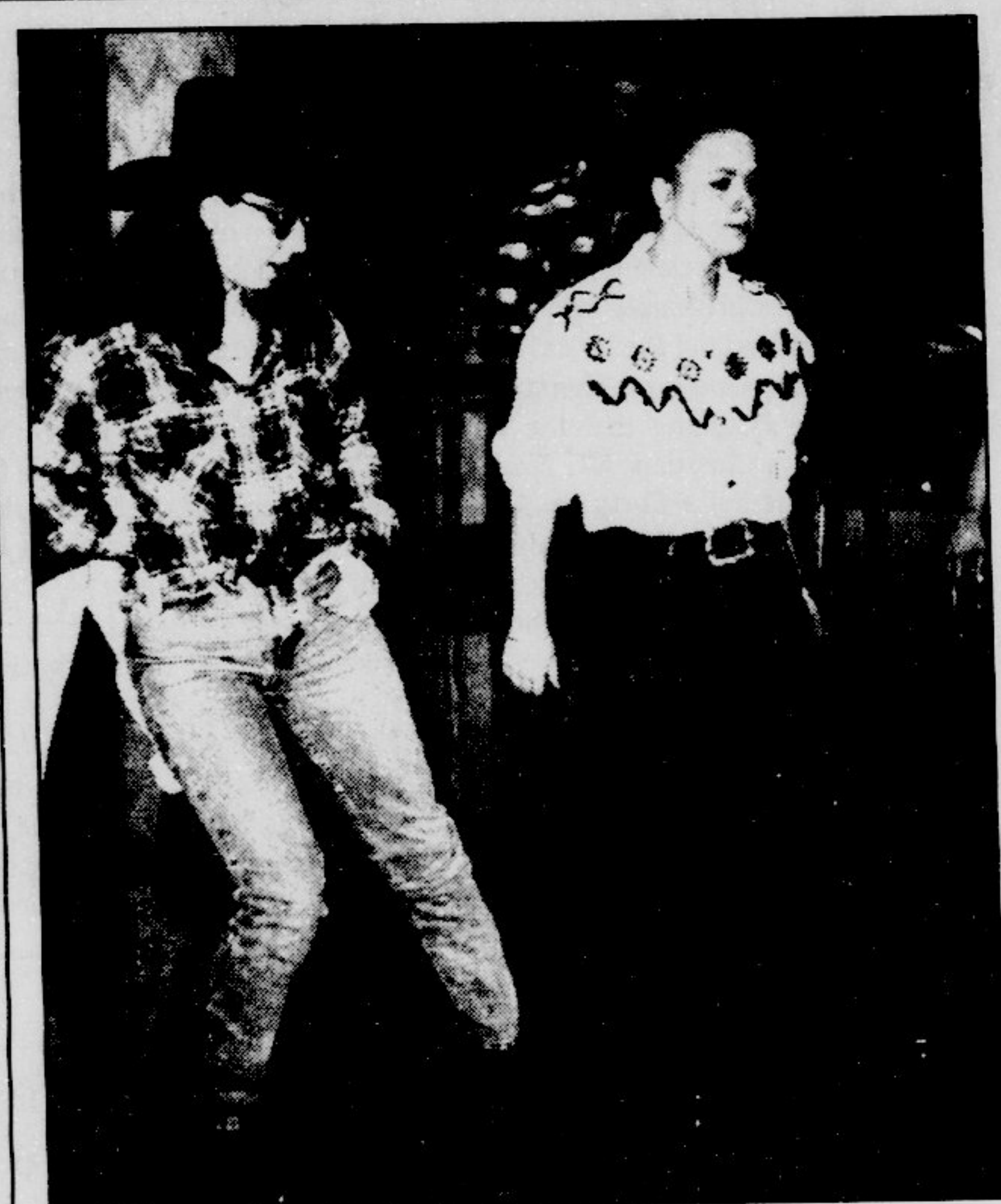
a bad name, and his obsession with capturing the Duke boys isn't exactly a positive character trait. But you've got to like his laugh, or maybe his hound dog Flash (who is anything but).

And Boss Hog? The man eats more than he talks, and boy does he do a lot of talking.

And what's even better is that TNN has made the brilliant decision to air the show twice a day (once at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.) so that everyone has a chance to see it. How nice! Now I can watch the Dukes and *Seinfeld*, too!

Who knows? Maybe it was better that the show was taken off the air years ago. If kept running, everyone would have ended up get-

See DUKE page 8



## All in a line

Melissa Dean and April Parks take advantage of the free line dancing lessons offered at Mendenhall Thursday nights. The lessons will run until the end of the semester.

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## Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

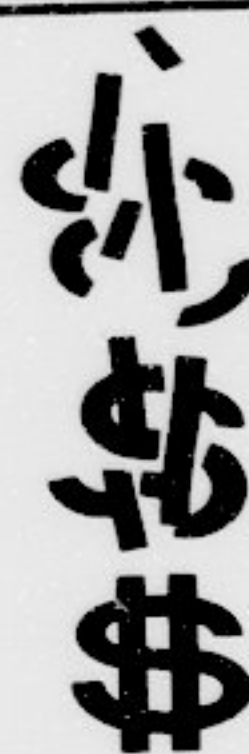
THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:  
ALL IN THE FAMILY

1. What is the Bunkers' address?
2. Name the closing theme song.
3. Who is Kelcy?
4. True or False: *Chico and the Man* is an *All in the Family* spin-off.
5. What relationship is Maude Findlay to the Bunkers?
6. Name Archie's grandson.
7. On what BBC program is *All in the Family* based?
8. Who did Archie describe as being "Dead from the neck up?"
9. True or False: *Good Times* is an *All in the Family* spin-off.
10. What is Archie's second job?



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# Jones makes it A Family Thing

NEW YORK (AP) — James Earl Jones stands in a New York City hotel suite engrossed in something atop the mantelpiece of the room's fireplace. He hears someone enter and says, "Hello."

It's the voice that welcomes people to Bell Atlantic.

It is a commanding, but not unfriendly voice and becomes less intimidating when followed by his broad smile and outstretched hand.

Dressed in black slacks and matching blazer with a blue buttoned-down shirt open at the neck, he settles his 6-foot-11 1/2 frame into a chair to talk about his new movie.

"A Family Thing" is the story of a white man, played by Robert Duvall, who discovers he has a black half-brother named Ray Murdock, played by Jones.

"He's a simple guy, you know," Jones says. "I'm not often asked to do something with this simplicity."

Murdock is a Chicago cop slouching toward retirement. When Duvall's character confronts him, both men are shaken from what they thought was the ordinariness of their lives. The story unfolds, not as a study in race relations, Jones says, but as the study of a family going through a search for its identity.

"What's interesting about the story is that people discover what they are aside from being black or white."

"We are who we are for much more interesting reasons than our color." As for Jones, his ubiquitous and instantly recognizable voice is how millions of people define him.

When audiences see "A Family

Thing" they'll notice Jones' character stuttering.

"It's something that I've fought very hard against for years," Jones explains. "But it's not difficult to let it go. Let it happen."

Born in Arkabutla, Miss., in 1931, Jones' parents split before he was born. His maternal grandparents reared him and when they moved to Michigan, Jones' stuttering began. He was about 5.

"I remember leaving that place forever," Jones says. "To me it was not the land of the KKK. It was home."

"Whenever strangers were near I didn't talk. It was just too embarrassing," Jones recalls. He communicated in school through writing only. With the help and encouragement of his high school teacher, Jones says, he mustered the cour-

age to join the debating team. In his spare time, he read Shakespeare aloud.

Thinking of his own son, Flynn, Jones chuckles and says, "When I stopped talking, nobody ever heard the transition. My son is 13 now and is going through the transition. You hear a male voice cracking once in a while. That didn't happen to me. I was 14 before I started talking again."

Jones says he and director Richard Pearce thought the stutter would lend another dimension to Murdock, basically a man whose whole life was one of just trying to get along.

"The truth about people is that we should be encouraged to drop the things that eat us up — the obsessive things, like racism or sexism, whatever," Jones says. "Just drop it. Go on with your life."

**BUCKET** from page 6

time. The tension built as we stood and waited for fries to cook and other mysteries of the fast food world to unfold and send us on our way. The intense mood was only broken by occasional whispered attempts at wit from the rednecks, most of it revolving around our ponytails and odd facial hair.

At last everyone's order was ready. We gathered our artery-clogging treats to our chests and beat it out of there, fully expecting to act out a scene from *Deliverance* any minute.

Our redneck buddies got up and followed us out the door. Climbing in their pickup truck (huge gun rack displayed prominently in the rear window), they fell in behind us on the street. When we took the exit to get back on I-95, they

My experience in Manning was still fresh in my mind a few days later, when I went to Hendrix Theater to attend the James Burke lecture I talked about last week. Burke (who is not a barbarian but in fact a famous historian) said some in-

teresting things about barbarians. Basically, Burke is of the opinion that the barbarians are knocking at our gates and there's nothing we can do to stop them from tearing the walls down.

With computer technology trickling down to even the most remote corners of the globe, Burke says, internet access is coming to people we've never really heard from before. Many of these people have views that are diametrically opposed to those of this great civilization that we've spent centuries trying to build. Many fundamentalist Muslim sects, for instance, have some rather repressive ideas about the proper roles of women that our feminized society finds pretty barbaric.

So what happens when those societies meet ours on the Information Super Highway? Let's just say it won't be pretty.

But there are other implications of Burke's speech that bother me more. The full-blown arrival of the internet in the

third world is still some distance off. What we have to worry about first are the barbarians right here at home, the barbarians that huddle in places like Manning.

Those barbarians are not ready now, and they're speaking out. How did someone with as racist a record as Pat Buchanan win the early Republican primaries this year? Barbarians.

New communications technology always makes people more ready to express their opinions, and thus gives them more political power. I can't help but shudder when I think of those two rednecks who stared me down flexing their political muscles.

And barbarians of the Manning variety aren't even the worst kind that we have running around on American soil.

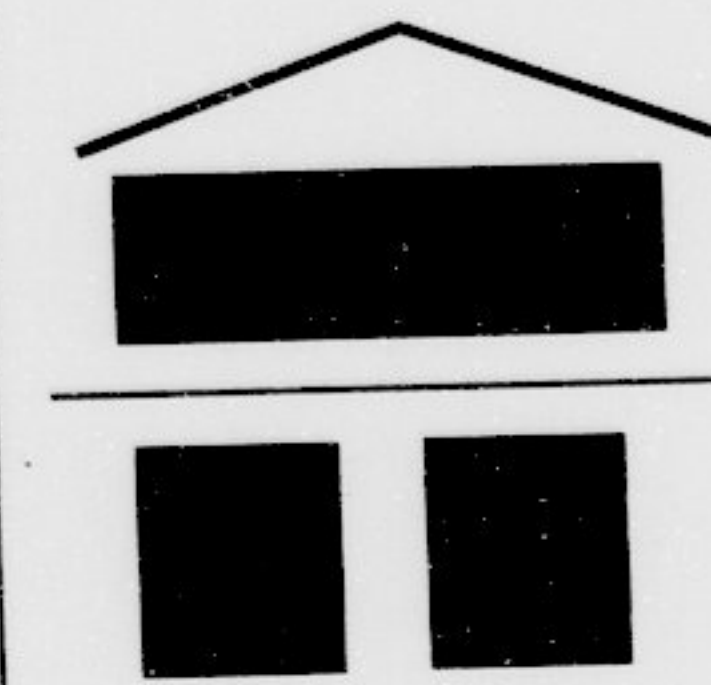
We've got so-called militias turning the Mid-West into an armed camp, street gangs making war zones out of our largest cities and major corporations (the viking kings) marauding, raping and pillaging everywhere.

Turn these hordes loose and our mighty civilization will fall long before the third world even figures out how to use a mouse. It's no wonder I've lost faith in democracy, if this is the result.

But there's a problem with the argument I've laid out here. It makes me sound elitist as hell. And I don't think I'm an elitist. A staunch individualist, sure, but elitist? Never!

And that's why this is part two of three. Hope to see you next week.

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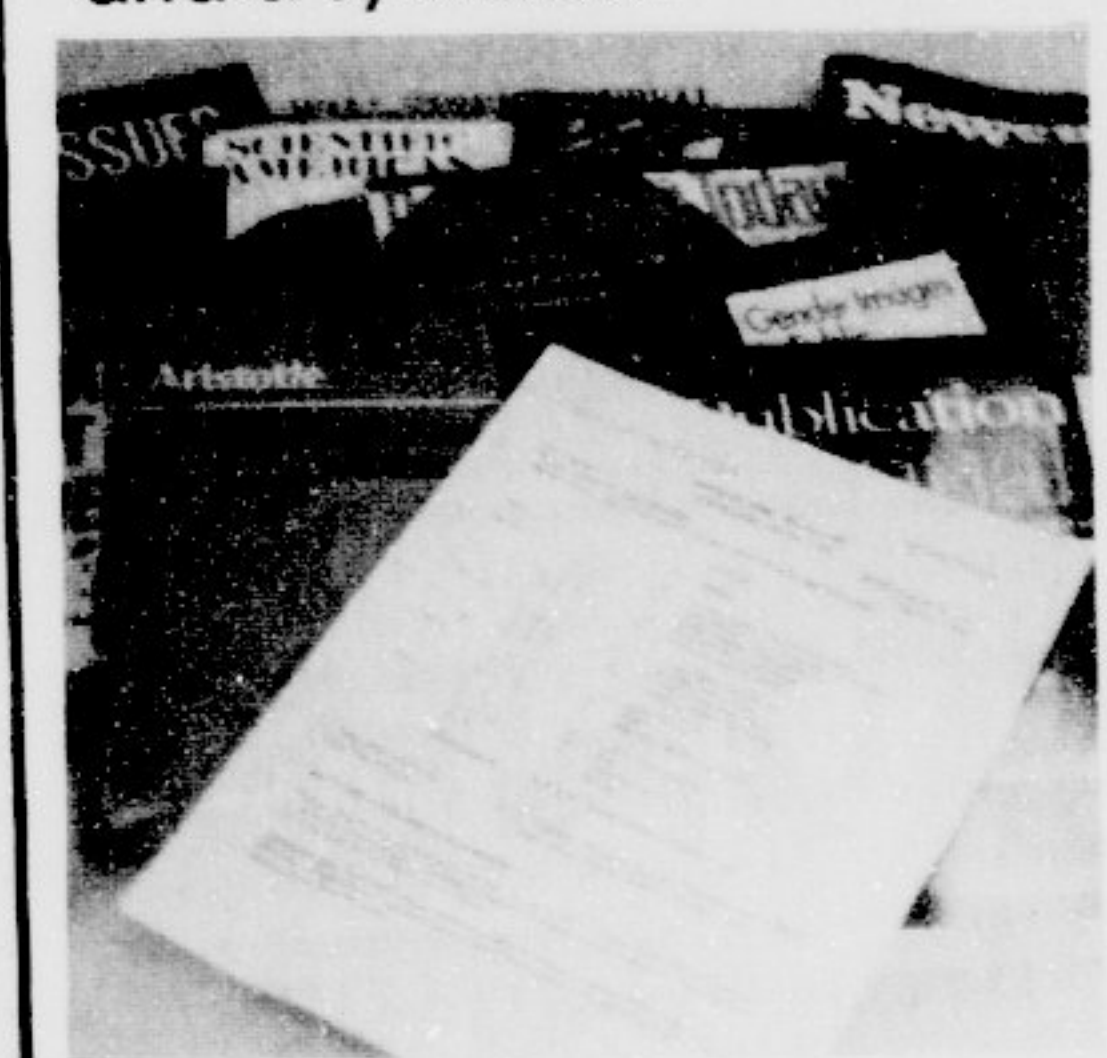


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but, as she puts it, "I couldn't get a sound out of it." So she began to study the clarinet and saxophone. Finally, she focused on the clarinet.

In addition to winning the concerto competition, she has already won numerous honors and awards. These honors and awards include being chosen as runner-up in the 1995 Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist competition, Woodwind Division. She also attended the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro last summer. She belongs to both Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity (women in music) and Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honor Society.

As a senior, Clayton will perform her solo recital on April 21 at 4 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall here at ECU. She will be playing selections from Schumann, Martinu, Bassett, Debussy and Stanford.

This performance is free to the public.

Those interested in hearing the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra, along with the four winners of the concerto competition, should contact the RSO office at (919) 832-5120 or 832-5132. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for children.

Clayton will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Music degree in Clarinet Performance. Her long term goals include performing with a symphony, although she knows that such positions are difficult to win. She plans to teach at a university until she can win a position performing.

"In music," she said, "you take your jobs where you can win them."

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talk. She is currently planning a book that will examine depictions of interracial rape within both high and low literature as well as film in an effort to, as Robinson puts it, "make it possible for real women, who are not at all mythical, to tell their stories."

Robinson was first inspired to work on this project during her time as a professor at the University of Hawaii. "When the issue of sexual harassment by faculty of students came to a head ... it was white male faculty sodomizing, among other things, women of color who were students ... raised in a tradition of tremendous respect, as Asian Americans, for males and for 'the teacher.'"

Seeing how historical tradition forced silence on these women's stories, Robinson began to use her clout as an accomplished scholar and teacher to speak for those who were unable to speak for themselves. "I said to myself, 'What can I do in this situation?'" Robinson recalls. "Listen to these women, of course. It's a problem about how you tell a story, and I'm in the story business as a professor of literature."

So, Robinson's current crusade entails looking at the stories resulting from interracial rape and examining the origins of the myths surrounding the issue that have been passed on through generations.

As the final swallow of coffee was finished, Robinson acknowledged that this project has become "both an intellectual and political commitment" for her.

Robinson's talk will be held in the General Classroom Building, room 3008. There will be a reception afterwards. All are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

**BOYS** from page 6

hardcore outfit. The Young and the Useless. Before recording *Check Your Head*, the Beasties switched positions, with Mike D moving to drums, and hired Mark Ramos-Nishita (Money Mark), a certifiable phunkmaster on the keyboards, to help them get in shape to play that funky music.

And play it they have. From the *Fat Albert* feel of "Groove Holmes" to the Tibetan monks in "Shambala" to the backwards ethereal trip that is "Drinkin' Wine," the Beasties make soulful instrumentals as good as any you could find on an Isaac Hayes or Curtis Mayfield record back in the '70s. They have got the groove down and they are working it.

This is what makes the Beastie Boys such an interesting group. No rap group tackles hardcore and jazz instrumentals, too. No hardcore group breaks out with the rhymes as proficiently or funks it up as well. And no jazz or funk band can play in your face angry punk or pump up the beats like the Beasties can. They defy categorization, and that's a far step from their "Fight For Your Right To Party" days.

The Beastie Boys are to be commended for the maturity and sensitivity that these instrumentals on *The In Sound From Way Out* show them to have. The only thing that is missing on the record are the few tracks that weren't included, such as the guitar-driven tour de force "Futerman's Rule" (one of their best instrumentals, actually) from *Ill Communication*, "Something's Got To Give" from *Check Your Head*, and "Honky Rink" from the "Gratitude" single.

Why these musical treats weren't included, I don't know. But if you have them, this new ep and the Money Mark solo album (reviewed here last week), you can make one killer mix tape. And that's what life is all about.

**DUKE** from page 6

ting sick of it. Especially if they had kept those weird replacement Duke boys. The dark days of Coy and Vance are currently running on TNN, but never fear. Nobody liked those losers, so the real Dukes should be back soon.

There has been talk of a reunion movie with the original cast members, except for Sorrell Boke (Boss Hog), who passed away a few years ago. Whatever the case may be, I am very excited. I look forward to going home knowing that I can turn on the television and watch some good old fashioned comedy.

So if you're in the neighborhood, drop on by and catch an episode of *The Dukes of Hazard*. Regardless of your age, skin color or religious background, this is classic television. Watch it!

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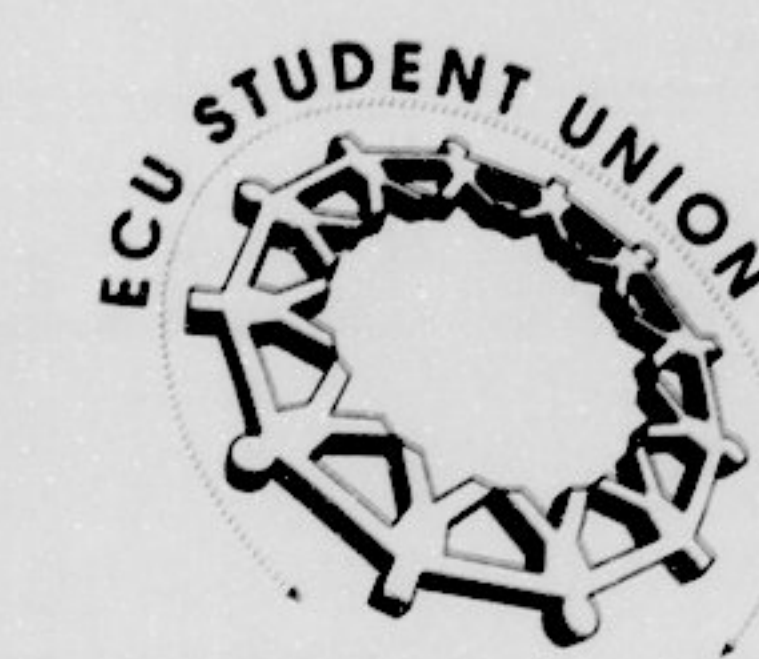
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# SPORTS

## Women's ultimate frisbee flying high

Will Sutton  
Staff Writer

The ECU Women's Ultimate Frisbee team is making a name for itself among the college club scene and even tackling some older competition as well.

Tough practices, with an emphasis on working hard but always having fun, have the Helios performing well and maintaining a positive state of mind.

The Helios, as the team is known, have a fall, spring and summer season. The fall and summer are basically one in the same as they are allowed to compete against other club teams from other colleges, plus games are played against older club teams that are not collegiate. The spring season is strictly collegiate, as the only competition allowed is other college club teams. The Helios prefer any season.

"We just love to go out on the field and compete, no matter who it is or what season it is," Helio member Mona Sarasa said. "We practice just as hard every season and go out on the field with the same attitude and determination for every match. It is a great feeling to be outside, enjoying the day and tossing a little frisbee."

A nice benefit of playing for the Helios is that there is a five year eligibility period instead of four. This gives an extra year of playing time for the players.

Practices are a key part of the team chemistry for the Helios. Because there are no set positions during the game, practices help everyone on the field to work together as a team so it will not be chaotic and confusing during an actual game. These practices are held three times



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Women's ultimate frisbee members compete in the recent "Ultimax 26" challenge. The team players finished fourth.

a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the intramural fields. Each practice is about two and a half hours long.

The Helios are a solid team from top to bottom. Some of the standout players include Becky Ross, Tricia Stover and Sarasa. The Helios also acquired some new blood on this year's team and all new players are performing well. Jessica Delosreya, a former soccer player, has been a poised contributor to the Helios as well as Melanie Lohwater, another young player, who started off slowly, but has come on strong as of late.

"I would have to say Becky and Tricia are our top two most consist-

ent players," Sarasa said. "Everyone seems to feed off of their tough play and leadership. Jessica is an outstanding athlete. It has not taken her long to make the adjustment from playing soccer competitively to playing ultimate competitively."

The most recent tournament the Helios participated in was one that they hosted a couple of weeks ago. It was "Ultimax 26" held at ECU that attracted teams from various regions of the country like Vermont, Wisconsin, etc. The Helios finished fourth out of a large field of teams.

"We played well in the Ultimax.

See FRISBEE page 11

## Intramural softball teams searching for wins

David Gaskins  
Rec Services

The intramural softball season has reached the halfway point and a number of teams are still jockeying for positioning as the divisional and all-campus tournaments approach quickly.

A total of 115 teams, divided into nine divisions, are participating in this year's program. In the Men's Gold, the defending all-campus champions, the Young Guns, continue to look strong as Tommy Hardison and Jim Bob Bryant lead the offense with timely hitting and speed on the basepaths.

However, several other teams are poised to mount a challenge for supremacy in the top division. Brinson's Babes have proven to be one of the early season surprises as Chad Williams provides excitement at the leadoff spot and Jason Weeks anchors the defense from his shortstop position.

While the Babes' start has caught some teams off guard, two fixtures in the league, the Penthouse Players and the Cavemen continue to create excitement. The Penthouse Players are fueled by the speed of Jeff Schutte and the bat of Eric Patterson while the Cavemen supplied one of the recent week's most exciting finishes by outlasting U-Lose 18-17 behind a late rally in the last inning sparked by Scott Freeman and Ron Ross.

Two familiar organizations head the list of Fraternity Gold teams reaching the mid-season mark without a loss. Matt Gullo and David Singer have lead Sigma Phi Epsilon A to two convincing victories while leadoff man Dietz Elliott and Mitch Anderson have provided the offense for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Darkhorse teams in Fraternity Gold include Steve Imbracio's Kappa Sigma team and Alpha Sigma Phi A. The big news in Fraternity Purple is the 0-20 slump currently in effect for Phi Kappa Psi strong man Colin "The Big Hurt" Mohlmann. However, Phi Psi has had tremendous early season success as Mike "Disabled List" Paul and Bryan Savage have supplanted Mohlmann as the main offensive threat.

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Kappa Alpha B has also looked strong in the early going behind the all-around play of Tyler Willis and Brian Autry while Wright Hooks' Sigma Phi Epsilon B appears to be the offensive juggernaut of the division.

The Men's Purple division continues to be anybody's guess come tourney time but a number of teams have begun to step out from the shadows of Ficklen Stadium. The TPK's started the season with two big victories over highly-regarded Ten Greatest Hits and UKB Posse, Part III behind the big bats of Kevin Avery and Greg Wiggs.

However, manager Bobby "Super Genius" Williams of Ten Greatest Hits promises that they will rebound from their first regular season loss in four years to be a challenger. Williams' offense is generated by IM veterans Paul Willoughby and Brian "The Natural" Satterley.

Richard Ray's Gamecocks have also dominated competition early behind the hitting skills of Scott Leonard and Stevie Pridden.

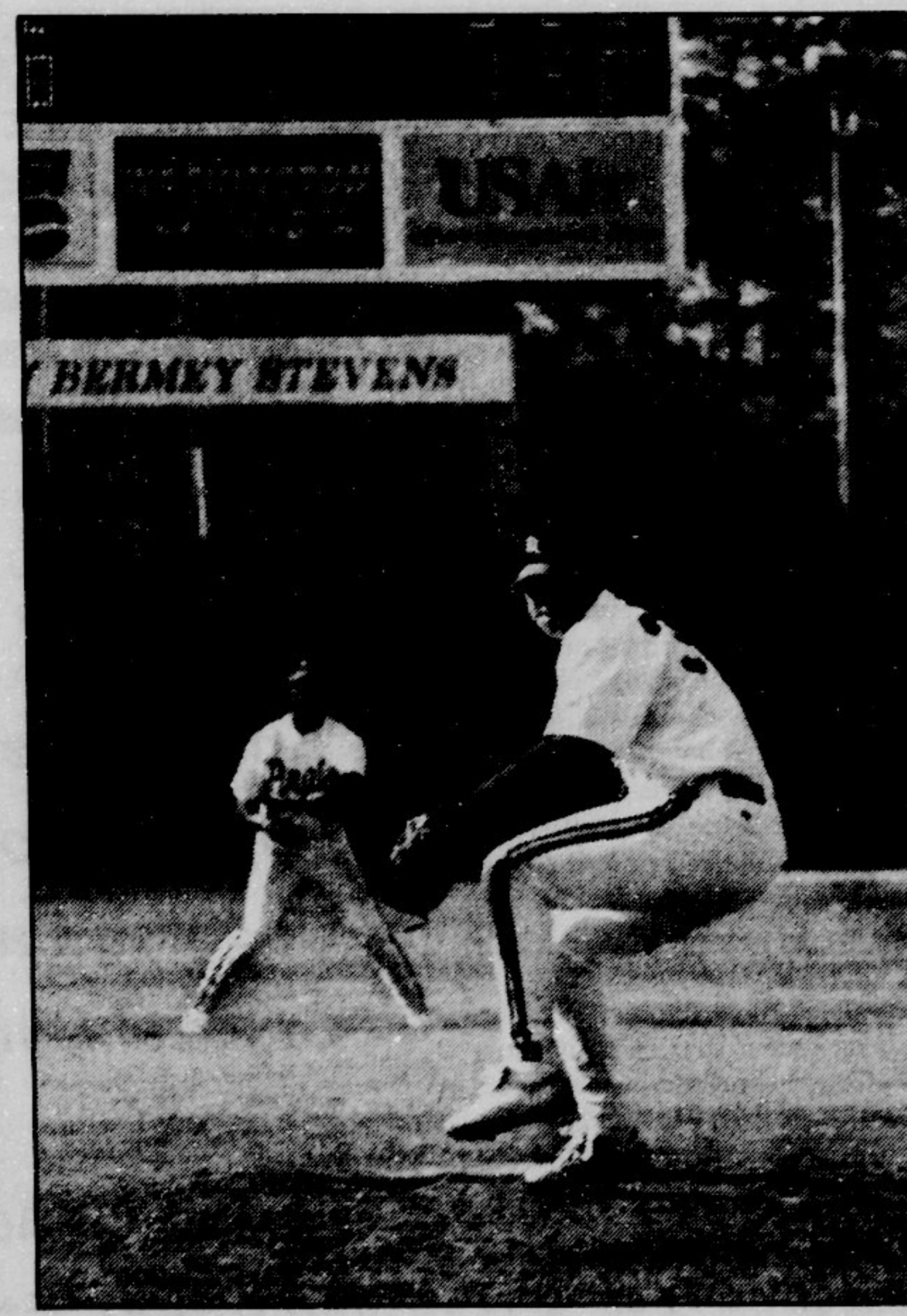
Although these returning teams have gotten off to strong starts, several other challengers have emerged away from the lights and crowds of nighttime play. Despite the volleyball-spike throws of Charlie "Scatter Arm" Wooten, the Bogarts won their first two contests while Tony Piercy, Jeff Smith, John Taylor and Rodney Young have quietly taken Jumanji to the top of the division.

Meanwhile, the Bad News Bears behind new uniforms, James "Knee Strap" Ray and Tommy Johnson are vying for the distinction of "Worst Dressed team" in the league. That Real Smart Team behind power-hitting Judd "Out at the Plate" Crumpler and the coaching savvy of Pat "Ancient Legend" Bizzaro could prove to be the biggest surprise of the division.

In the lower echelons of the standings, Gloveless is led by Ty "Cobb" Antle and Richard Bousted, who is seeking to break the record for most ejections in a year. The Men's Residence Hall division features the Aycock Thrashers who have pounded their opponents behind Cedric "This is my only team!" Wright and Corey "Longball" Hamilton.

Among the Women's Gold teams, early season results

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## Winding up!

Pirate pitcher, Jeff Hewitt, prepares to throw a strike in a recent home baseball game. ECU will be on the road tomorrow against Campbell.

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

## Tough losses suffered on road

Baseball team drops games to conference rival

Dill Dillard  
Staff Writer

The Pirates continued their road trip this weekend in Fairfax as they dropped two to the predicted top finisher George Mason. The Pirates started off the three game series by losing a ten inning heart-breaker 3-4.

"We allowed the Patriots to get back into the game in the eighth to tie it and take it into extra innings," Coach Gary Overton said. "The Buccs drew first blood in the top of the third only to have it knotted up in the bottom half of the same inning. Then the Pirates would get a two run burst in the fifth inning to give what seemed to be a commanding 3-1 lead after back to back doubles by Randy Riggs and senior co-captain Lamont Edwards.

"Patrick Dunham's performance was outstanding, but we squandered scoring opportunities which allowed them back into the game," Overton said. With squandered opportunities, three 3-1 lead would not hold as the Pats drew closer as Lee Kansteiner singled in making the score 3-2. After walking Kansteiner, the Pats drove in the tying run sending it into extra innings.

"We fought hard, but gave away sort of a cheap run to tie the ballgame which sent it into extra innings," Overton said.

Dunham would hang tough for the full game, throwing 9.2 innings with seven k's and giving up seven hits. Drew Johnson was the winner for GMU after teammate J.K. Ronay drove in the winning run off of a single in the bottom of the tenth to seal the victory.

"We felt we could have won that ballgame, but couldn't hold on. It was a disappointing loss for us, but we have to bounce back," Overton said.

See GMU page 11



SID - The ECU softball team (28-18-1) captured two victories from the Liberty University Flames (31-14) in Lynchburg, Va. on Friday, in a Big South Conference doubleheader, winning 10-1 and 8-0.

The Lady Pirates (9-3 Big South), coming off a split with Radford University on Thursday, came out hitting. Led by senior first baseman Joey Clark, from Los Angeles, Calif., the Lady Pirates piled up seven runs in the first two innings of the first game, and seven runs in the first four innings of the second game as ECU coasted to victory. Clark hit two home runs and drove in seven RBI's in the two games.

Sophomore pitcher Jami Bendle (Amsterdam, Ohio) upped her record to 11-10 on the year (4-2 Big South) after pitching the complete game. Junior shortstop Sharolyn Strickland, from Chesapeake, Va. also had a career day, gathering three runs batted-in on two hits.

In the second game, senior pitcher Tracie Podratsky (Centerville, Va.) worked the Flames hitters as she threw a two-hit shutout. Podratsky, the staff's ace, moved to 11-4 on the year (4-1 Big South) as she pitched her second two-hitter of the season.

Adding run production for the ladies, junior outfielder Tonya

Oxendine (Winston-Salem, N.C.) collected three hits at four at-bats and senior outfielder Heather Smith (Glen Burnie, Md.) also collected three hits.

"We came out all fired up, and hit the ball extremely well today," Head Coach Sue Manahan said. "Our defense also played strongly this afternoon."

The Lady Pirates will return home to Greenville for ECU's two final home games today and Thursday. ECU will play host to UNC-W in a Big South Conference doubleheader today, and a non-conference matchup with Hampton University on Thursday. Game times are scheduled for 3 p.m.

SID - The ECU's men's track 4x400-meter relay squad (Lewis Harris, Damon Davis, Mike Miller and Dwight Henry) placed second with a 1996 team-best time of 3:07.64 Saturday at the Clemson Invitational in Clemson, S.C.

The Pirates 4x100-meter relay, made up of Vaughn Monroe, Henry, Chris Rey and Davis, took third place, registering a time of 40.80 seconds. Relay squads from the University of Illinois took first-place honors in both

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Brian Paiz  
Senior Writer

Well, I am finally glad to see that major league baseball started on time this season. There could be some records broken this year including the home run record. Look for Frank "The Big Hurt" Thomas to challenge the record for most home runs in a season. Congratulations to Rick Pitino who finally got his national championship. The Kentucky squad was the most impressive team I have ever seen take a college basketball court. And freshman Ron Mercer showed why he will be a future NBA lottery pick.

Players that upped their NBA stock in the NCAA tournament include Dontae Jones of Mississippi St., John Wallace of Syracuse and Tony Delk of Kentucky. Did you know that Rick Pitino was on the search committee for the UMass coaching vacancy back in 1988? Rick was so impressed by one individual that he offered to pay \$5,000 out of his own pocket to get this guy to UMass. Who was this person? John Calipari.

Rumor has it out of Huntington, West Virginia that Les Robinson could become Marshall's new head basketball coach. The vacancy came open when Rick Pitino protégé Billy Donovan left for Florida. Other candidates include Tommy Amaker of Duke and UCLA assistant Greg White. Another vacancy is N.C. State, who thought they had Oklahoma's Kelvin Sampson until he decided to stay in Norman. The Wolfpack are still looking at Old Dominion's Jeff Capel, Washington State's Kevin Eastman and yes, UMass's John Calipari.

Look for former ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart to make a change at coach for Florida State's basketball program. It had been rumored that Pat Kennedy was going to St. John's, but that did not evolve. A top candidate for Florida St.? Don't count out former ECU and now Oregon St. Head Coach Eddie Payne. It's a shame that ECU basketball lost both Deron Rippey and Chuck Jones. Rippey brought a lot of needed "attitude" to Coach Dooley's squad, and Jones helped the Pirates under the boards. Former ECU star Lester Lyons is now back in Greenville working on his masters degree.

Poor Michael Irvin. It looks like the Pro Bowl Dallas Cowboy wide receiver got his hand caught in the cookie jar. Hey Mike, call Jerry Jones and tell him to reserve you a spot in one of those country club prisons. Speaking of the

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have cast an interesting light upon HOOPPHI's attempt to repeat. Wendy Wear's She-Things defeated the defending champions 13-9 in the first contest of the season and are lead by the hitting of Mitzi Bunch and Kolly Burritt. HOOPPHI still looks tough with Dawn Herring manning the pitcher's mound and Tomekia Blackmon solidifying the defense at shortstop.

In Women's Purple, Jennifer Mock's coaching strategy and the power hitting of Ellen Jamison have fueled Clueless to an undefeated start while pitcher Torri Forbes leads the Aycock All-Stars and Allison Mack supplies the offense for the Pinheads.

In the Sorority division, Allison Furgal's Alpha Xi Delta team is the lone undefeated squad but several other organizations are in the hunt. The batting skills of Jen Buckley and Colleen Dunn and the all-around abilities of Tricia Crotts have kept Chi Omega close in the standings while Jenne Sevilla and Tina "Gorgeous" Black of Delta Zeta claim that their team is the one to beat for the Chancellor's Cup race.

The Co-Rec division will split into Purple and Gold for the playoffs with the regular season expected to reveal the proper placement for each squad. A Bunch of People and a Rusty Wallace Fan features the league's longest name and the offensive power of Denny "Red Flame" O'Brien and the diverse skills of Carla Hawkins.

Women's Lib has also had early-season success with Melissa Davenport and Cory Sink providing the spark at the plate.

Other noteworthy teams in Co-Rec include the defending champions, Gin & Juice, Dazed and Confused with Brad "News at 11:00" Oldham performing broadcasting duties and the Penthouse Players who find unusual offensive skills at the bottom of the order from Emily "The Blonde Bomber" Ping.

Softball playoff action is expected to begin on Monday, April 15. For further information concerning the Intra-mural Sports Program, please contact David Gaskins or Paulette Evans at recreational services at 328-6387.

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events.

"It was very cold, but we didn't do that bad," ECU Head Track Coach Bill Carson said. "Illinois is ranked fourth in the country, and we ran them right down to the wire."

In individual action, Chris McKinney placed third in the men's triple jump (14.24 meters) and Robert Campbell took tenth in the long jump (5.61m). Monroe (10.96 sec.)

and Harris (11.53) finished fourth and ninth respectively in the 100-meter dash, while Brian Johnson led three other Pirates with a second-place (21.45) finish in the 200-meter, a new 1996 team-best.

ECU will travel to Durham, N.C. this weekend before making final preparations for the CAA Championships, held April 20, 1996 in Harrisonburg, Va.

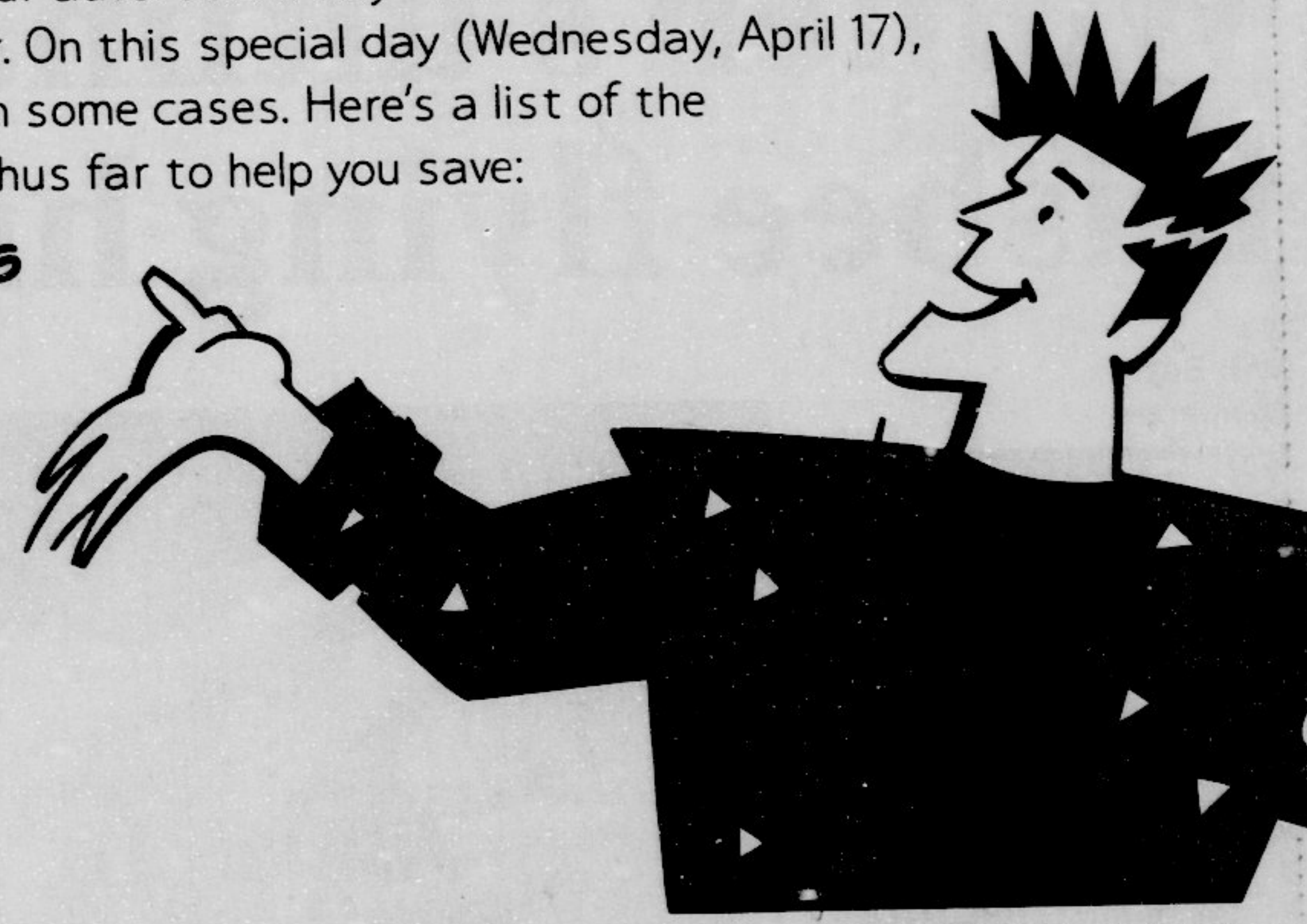
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The Pirates wouldn't bounce back in the late game of the doubleheader as Shawn Camp of George Mason held the Bucs to only one run in his first career start. The Pirates started things off right by jumping ahead 1-0 in the first inning. That was all the Pirates would bring across the plate as the Bucs once again squandered scoring opportunities which hurt them in the long run.

"We just got beat in the second game," Overton said. "They just outplayed us which was indicative with the 5-1 score."

Bryan Smith and John Payne would take the hill for the Bucs recording only one k between the two of them compared to the ten recorded by the Mason pitching staff.

"Not only were we outplayed, but we also faced two outstanding pitchers from George Mason," Overton said.

The Pirates did not go up north to get swept in Fairfax, and they avoided that in the third game by thumping the Pats 12-2. It was Chad Newton who got the nod and he only allowed two Patriots to cross the plate in his seven innings of work.

"We played on Sunday, baseball that I feel that we are very capable of," Overton said.

That they did, registering 12 runs off of 13 hits and recording only one error as opposed to the five recorded in games one and two.

"We played more fundamental and we were more consistent and that's what we have to do to win ballgames," Overton said.

Tim Flaherty got things started in the first inning with a three run shot which proved to be his fourth homer of the season as well as an early 3-0 lead. Randy Rigby represented a fair amount of scoring, going 4-6 with three doubles as did junior Chris Glanz who went 4-5 with 4 RBI to cap off the series.

"We played very well I felt, but we have to start to play more consistent defense in these conference games to meet our potential as a ball club," Overton said.

The next, as well as the last stop on the Pirate's road trip, will be in the booming metropolis of Buies Creek, as the Pirates will try to avenge the heart-breaking defeat to the Camels just last week.

"Our club is ready to face this Campbell team that beat us in a game we felt we could have won," Overton said. "We're just taking each game one step at a time."

The 16-8 Pirates' next contest is set for Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Campbell.

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but we could have placed higher," Sarasa said. "The best part of the tournament was the atmosphere. You could feel the electricity in the air as teams began to show up for their matches. It was a heck of a fun weekend, especially the after-the-tournament activities."

UNCW is the Helios' biggest rival. It is always a special game when the two meet as it is in almost every other sport at ECU. They are in most of the tournaments that the Helios are in.

Next up for the Helios is one of the biggest tournaments along the east coast. This will be the "Funken Gruven Fest" this weekend. It is held in Virginia at William & Mary University. There are 14 women's teams, including the Helios, that will be competing for top honors. The field this year features a wide variety of teams from all around the east coast. According to Sarasa competition should be tough.

"This is our opportunity to shine," Sarasa said. "We know there are going to be a lot of really good teams in this tournament. We have to come out hard, play that way and

never let up. This will probably be one of the all-around most entertaining weekends yet. Besides the tournament, there is also a huge three-band party for all the teams to enjoy."

Sectionals are only two weeks away and regionals only four weeks away. The Helios could use this tournament to get things rolling for the stretch run of the season. These post-season tournaments have a way of capping off or ruining the whole season.

The Helios are looking pretty good for the future. The team itself is young, but has been steadily improving all year. Some fresh new faces will also be arriving next year and this should add some new energy and enthusiasm for next year's squad.

"We should be great for next year," Sarasa said. "We should have a nice blend of talented players next season. The main point of being out there is to have fun, and that is what we intend to keep doing. If anyone is interested, we have summer season coming up and the fall is right around the corner."



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NFL, it was good to see two former ECU stars and now NFL players Jeff Blake and Robert Jones back in Greenville for the Pigskin Pigout. Jones has three Super Bowl rings, but next year he will be spending his days in St. Louis with the Rams. It looks like Blake might have some help this season in Cincinnati with the addition of Kijana

Carter. Good luck to both Jeff and Robert!

ECU football is just around the corner. The Pirates open up at home on September 7 against Division I-AA East Tennessee St. The Conference USA deal, from what I hear, is on the table. ECU would be a great addition to a mediocre football conference...

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be hardworking with a great personal-  
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tation. Call 752-1600 ask for Kelly.

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**BABYSITTER NEEDED THIS SUMMER**  
2 mornings a week, some nights & weekends.  
Must be a non-smoker, have own transpor-  
tation, and can handle an active 3 year old.  
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**ATTENTION! KEITH KIMBLE EARNED**  
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### Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY CAMPING** equipment:  
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**THANKS ZTA FOR** a great Big Sis Hunt.  
We love our Big Sisters. From the Little Sis's

**ZTA NEW MEMBERS CONGRATULA-**  
TIONS - on finding what you were looking  
for Friday nite. Hope along the way you dis-  
covered laughs, smiles, and above all a love  
to last a lifetime! You guys are doing a great  
job! Love - your Big sis' and Zeta sisters

**PHI DELTA PLEDGES:** FROM here to there  
you went everywhere not knowing what  
you'd find. What you found was a big sur-  
prise, your big sis before your eyes! Congrats  
to the best little bunny foot-fool! Love, the  
sisters P.S. Cheese and macaroni!

**ZETA WOULD LIKE TO** congratulate the  
new SCA Officers. Your hard work and de-  
termination paid off! Love, The Zetas

**PHI KAPPA PHI THANKS** for a great Pref  
party last Thursday night! It was a blast  
Hawaiian style! Love - Zeta

**CONGRATS TO Alex Kinney and Jenny**  
Gorka for being inducted into Gamma Beta  
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### Announcements

**EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANI-**  
ZATION. The next meeting of ECHO will be  
held Tuesday, April 9th in GCB 1003. Schol-  
arship applications are due into the Honors  
Office no later than Monday, April 8th at  
5:00pm. The Annual Spring Cookout will be  
held Sunday, April 14th at Elm Street Park.  
Activities begin at 4:00pm. All Honors Stud-  
ents are invited to attend. Nominations for  
officers will be taken at the April 9th meet-  
ing. For more information Call Joseph @ 756-  
5377

**ECU WOMEN** (students, faculty and staff)  
are invited to attend meetings of the Green-  
ville Chapter of the National Organization  
for Women(NOW). Greenville NOW will meet  
Wednesday, April 10 at 5:30pm at the  
Seachuan Garden Restaurant. For informa-  
tion, call 413-3303 or 756-1811

**CLIMBING I WORKSHOP: LEARN** how to  
rock climb with Recreational Services. There  
will be a Climbing I Workshop on April 9  
from 3-6pm at the Climbing Tower. Interest-  
ed individuals will need to register in 204  
Christenbury by April 8. For more informa-  
tion call Recreational Services at 328-6387

**FRISBEE GOLF DOUBLES TOURNA-**  
MENT: Add some fun to your Spring and  
enter the Frisbee Golf Doubles Tournament  
April 16-17 at 3:00pm at the Disc Course.  
No pre-registration is required! For more in-  
formation call Recreational Services at 328-  
6387

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY:** The ECU Econom-  
ics Society will be having a meeting April  
11 at 5:00pm in Brewster C room 305. Last  
meeting and everyone is welcome to attend.

**AFTERNOON CANOE ON THE TAR:** Get out  
of your room and get on the river. Recre-  
ational Services wants to take you out for  
an Afternoon Canoe on the Tar April 13th  
from 3-6pm. Interested individuals will need  
to register in 204 Christenbury Gym before  
April 10th. For more information call Recre-  
ational Services at 328-6387

**CAREER EXPO! CAREER SERVICES** is  
planning its