

Briefs Around the State

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Administrators at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are vying for grant money they hope can help reduce alcohol use among students.

A fire that killed five people earlier this month at a Chapel Hill fraternity house has refocused the spotlight on drinking among students. Four of the victims were intoxicated.

University administrators said they are interested in a \$20 million grant program announced Monday by the American Medical Association in an effort to combat binge drinking by youths.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The mute button helps television viewers ignore commercials. Now computer users have their own version: a program that keeps ads from popping up on World Wide Web pages.

PrivNet Inc., a software firm founded by five University of North Carolina students, developed software to fight increased downloading time caused by advertising banners.

The fledgling company is offering a free test version of its software, called Internet Fast Forward.

Around the Country

MIAMI (AP) — Divers in special heavy-duty suits found only several small plane parts when they descended today into the murky waters of the crater caused by ValuJet Flight 592 when it plunged into the Everglades.

They have recovered only about 10 percent of the DC-9, including the engines, and some body parts of victims. A complete body has yet to be found. Also missing is the important cockpit voice recorder.

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Surrender talks between the Montana Freeman and the FBI were aborted today after heated discussions.

Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, who engineered the face-to-face meetings after other intermediaries failed, talked with an unidentified Freeman for about 15 minutes this morning.

The developments came on the 58th day of the standoff between the FBI and Freeman.

Around the World

TOKYO (AP) — The labor minister urged Japanese businesses Tuesday to prevent sexual harassment at their overseas companies.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed a class-action lawsuit against Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America, alleging harassment of more than 300 women who worked at the Mitsubishi plant in Normal, Ill.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An explosion in a crowded New Delhi market killed at least seven people, and destroyed shops and cars, police said.

The blast apparently was caused by a car bomb.

Facilities announce schedule changes

Construction changes some locations temporarily

Amena Hassan
News Writer

This summer, students can save time by planning ahead and by knowing the hours for important facilities on campus. Most places on campus have regular hours, with a few minor changes.

The Student Financial Aid office is scheduled to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, closing at 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.

ECU Parking and Traffic Services, located on 10th street next to McDonald's, also closes early on Fridays at 11 a.m. Its hours are from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Student Health Services are open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The facility is not open on weekends and the pharmacy closes on weekdays for half an hour from noon until 12:30 p.m. There are no emer-

gency numbers for after hours, so students are advised to directly contact the hospital, if the need arises.

Joyner Library's hours are from Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library opens on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and closes 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. The computer lab, located on the third floor, is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Saturdays from 12:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

The Health Sciences Library in the Brody building will keep its regular semester hours. The hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from noon until 11 p.m.

Students who are used to picking up a snack from the Wright Place, will now find it impossible to do so. Visit the "Wright Re-place" set up by the fence outside the Student Stores. Its hours are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays and it will be available to students

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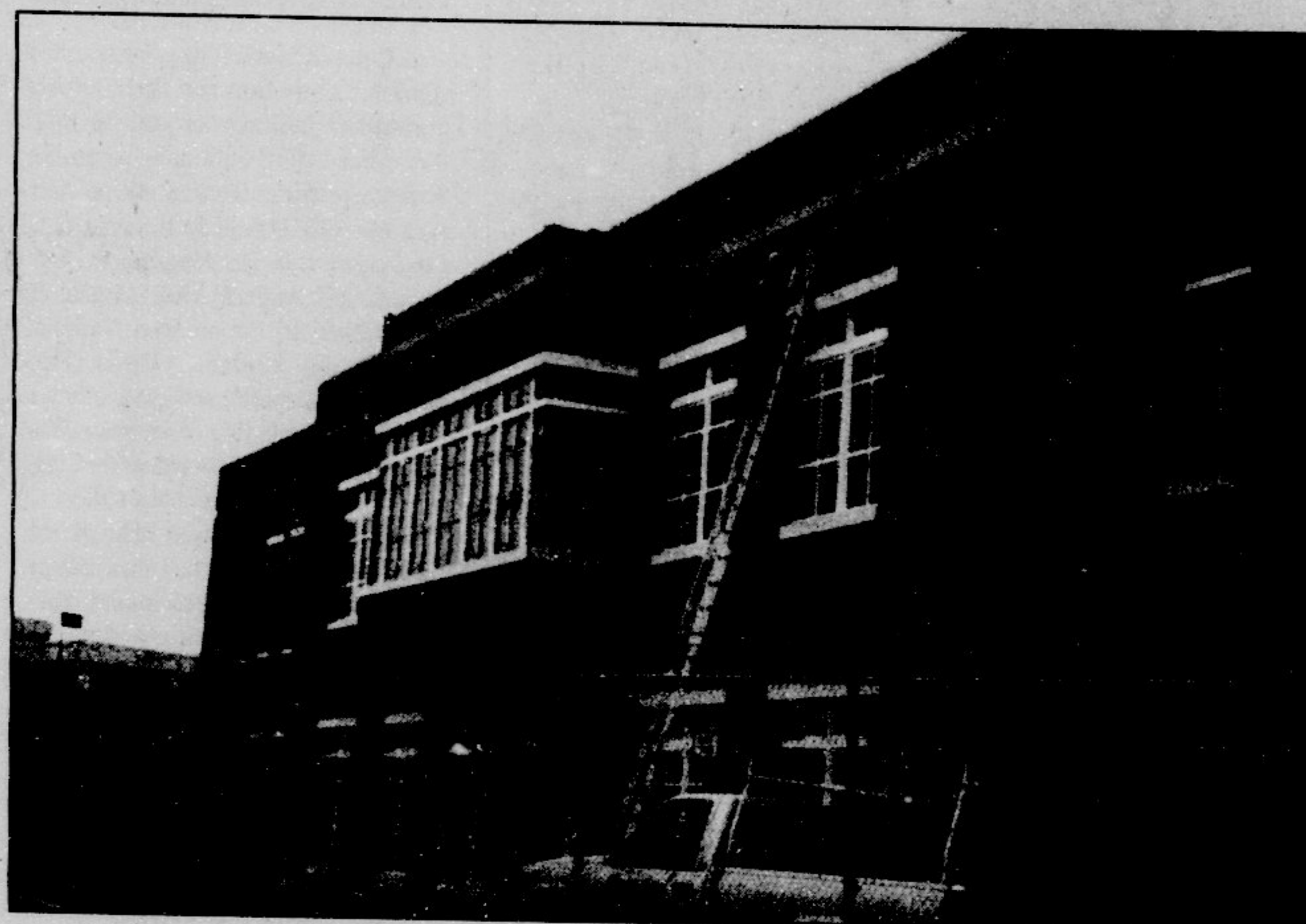


Photo Courtesy of News Bureau

Workers continue construction on the long-awaited Student Recreation Center on west campus. The completion date for the new facility is now set for some time in August.

Enrollment increases calls for expansion

Governor Hunt proposes million dollar budget

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

Expansion on campuses in the UNC system comes in the form of rising enrollment, new computer technologies, and Governor Hunt's proposed \$100 million budget.

Children of baby boomers are expected to boost enrollment by at least two to three percent annually at universities over the next decade, said UNC system president C. D. Spangler. "We know where these children are, they are in the third or fourth grade, and the universities are preparing to accept any of these children who can benefit from higher education," said Spangler. "They are planned for."

According to Spangler, ECU is prepared to meet the demands of becoming a university with a population well exceeding 20,000 students.

"ECU has new dining facilities, and a new library is in the works," said Spangler. "With the addition of the

new rec center, they will have the facilities needed to the expected enrollment increases."

While there has been no proposal to add a new campus to the university system, Spangler commented on the possibility that new computer technologies could create satellite campuses via the internet.

"There will be new technologies over the internet in the future," said Spangler. "The general assembly

has asked universities to look into these possibilities."

Spangler said that while the majority of the expected new students are children of baby boomers, many are adult students. Potentially, additional computer technologies could make it easier for adult students to obtain post graduate degrees.

"We know that every time a person adds a degree, their opportunity for obtaining more meaningful jobs increases," said Spangler.

According to a press release from

Governor Hunt's office, another facet of the UNC system that could be expanding is the budget. Fred Hartman, an aid in the Governor's office, said that Hunt delivered his budget proposal of \$100 million for universities

to the House of Representative's two weeks ago. "They (the House) will be debating the budget over the summer session," said Hartman. "We can expect the final form of the budget to go into effect before the fall."

Hunt's proposal includes a salary increase of seven percent for teaching faculty, which accounts for \$70 million of the budget. The remaining money is allocated towards no cost health insurance for graduate assistants, the purchase of new equipment for teaching research and one and a half million dollars for the Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund.

Last year, Hunt proposed a \$12 million boost for universities which was not passed by the general assembly.

"There will be new technologies over the internet in the future"

— C.D. Spangler, UNC system president

Fund-raising campaign exceeds goal

Extra \$15.5 million awarded to scholarships, programs, facilities

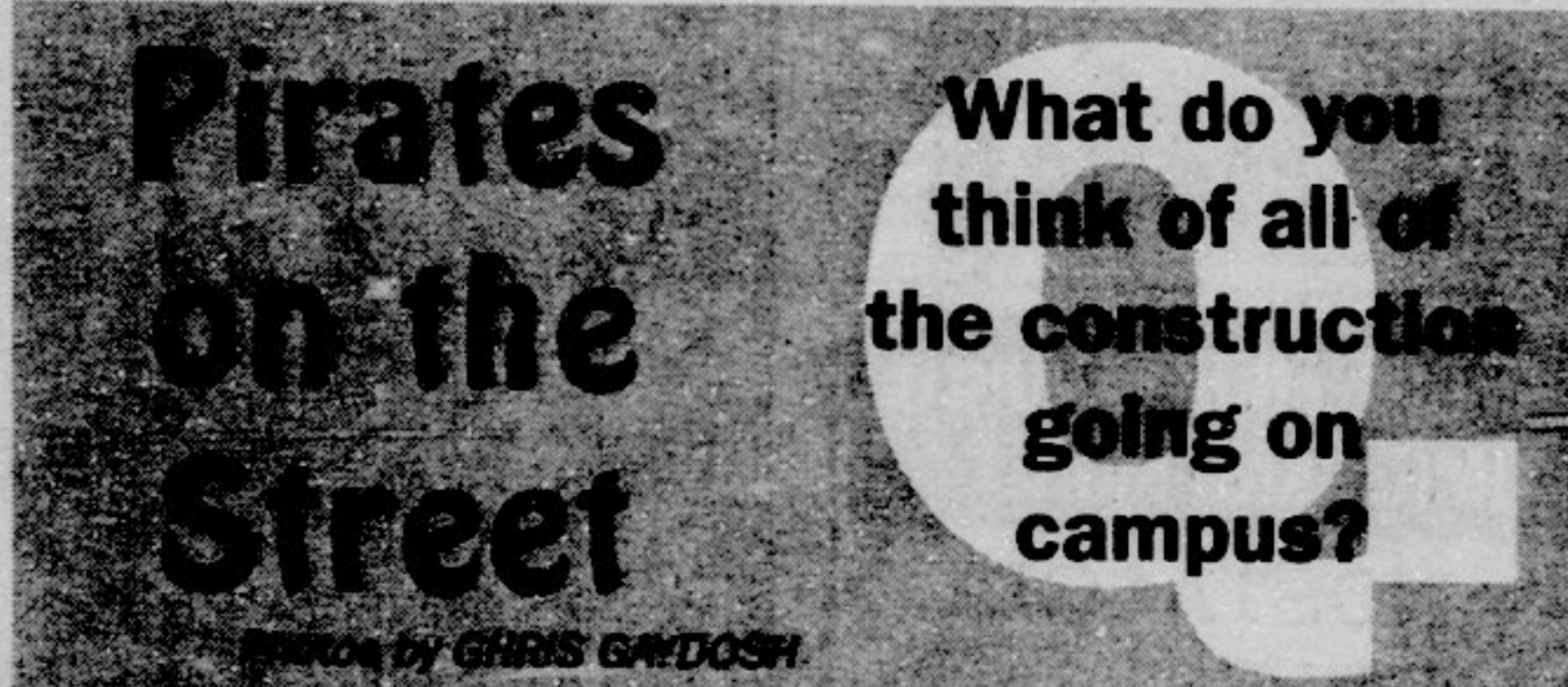
Kelly Sullivan
Staff Writer

More than a year after the Shared Visions campaign reached its goal of \$50 million, the campaign continues to thrive.

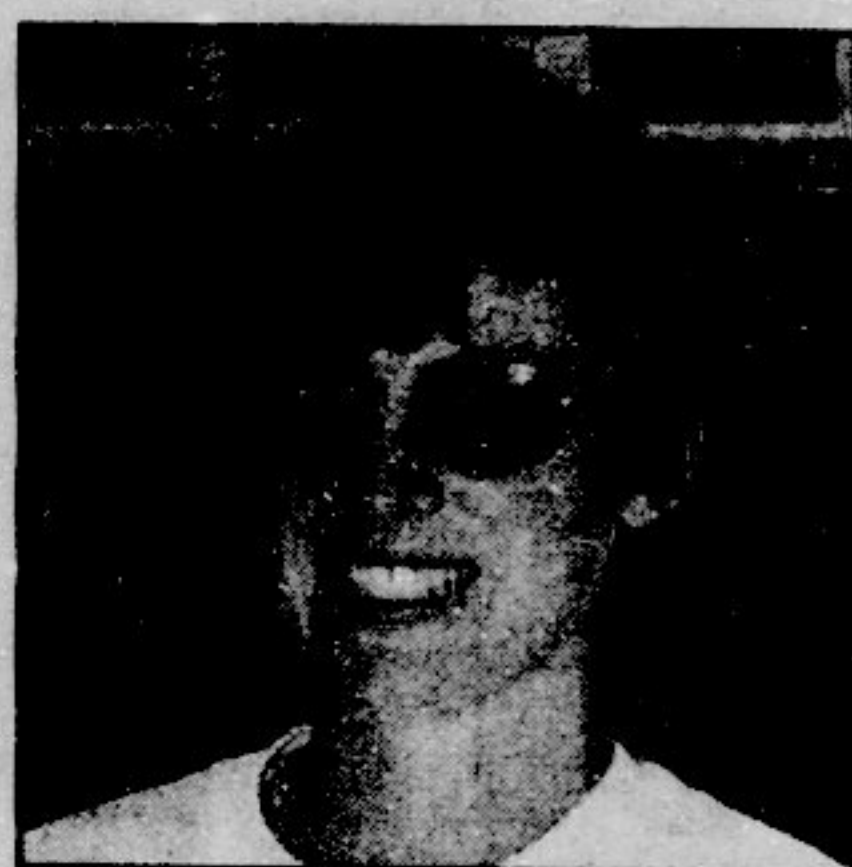
Chancellor Richard Eakin announced on March 22 that the campaign exceeded its original goal by \$15.5 million.

"Five years ago our consultants projected we could raise between \$35 million and \$40 million," Robert A. Ward, co-chairman of the fundraising campaign said. "As our first major campaign, even many of our friends thought that \$50 million was just too aggressive. Once again, the East Carolina family rose to the challenge."

See FUND page 3



Gloria Williams, sophomore
Child Development major
"It's really different getting from one place to another. You either have to go far right or far left. There is no center. You have to go five or ten minutes out of the way to get anywhere."



Jenn Bruker, graduate student
Biology major
"It's a pain in the butt. I guess it's good that they're doing it in the summer when it's less busy. I don't like it—especially when they're losing all those beautiful trees."



GS Kim, international student
"Awful noisy."



Chanda Joyner, junior
Social Work major
"I hate it. It takes too long to get anyplace."

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Forecast	How to reach us
Wednesday Sunny	Thursday Partial Cloudiness
High 96 Low 71	High 70 Low 67

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Two ponies slaughtered at N.C. State

Two ponies at N. C. State's College of Veterinary Medicine were brutally gunned down early one morning in late April. One of the ponies was dead when an employee discovered it around 6 a.m. lying on the ground. The animal had been shot five times. The other pony was found alive but suffered from several bullet wounds. After being placed in intensive care, the pony was euthanized. A third pony was wounded by a bullet to the neck. Fortunately, the bullet lodged in fatty tissue and did not kill the pony. Officials deny any link between the pony shootings and the February killing of UNC-Chapel Hill sports mascot Rameses the Ram.

Killer at the University of South Florida gets life

A man who killed his ex-girlfriend outside of Alpha Hall two years ago at the University of South Florida was sentenced to life in prison. Peter Harold Howarth must serve at least 25 years in the Florida State Prison before being eligible for parole in the murder of 19-year old Heather Marie Haupin Feb. 18, 1994. Howarth shot Haupin twice in the head at point-blank range with a .32-caliber semiautomatic handgun after leaving a White Zombie concert at the Sun Dome. Haupin died instantly. 15 minutes later, as university police approached him, Howarth shot himself in the neck. Haupin had been within days of filing a restraining order against Howarth, the father of her four-year-old son Leif. Six hours before her death, police say Howarth left a cryptic message on Haupin's answering machine. "We're going to be together forever," he said. "I promise you. It's been a good life."

Duke students demand apology from campus police

Eight Duke University students met with University Police Chief Don Gold to demand an official apology for the lack of protection at a Great Hall party sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. held in late March. A Raleigh man was severely beaten, a female Duke student was almost assaulted and a male Duke student was surrounded by a mob outside of the Student Union on the night of the party, according to witnesses and police reports. The Duke students said that University Police refused to help the woman when she asked for assistance. The students asked for an investigation into the events, as well as identification and suspension of the officers involved. Gold said that alterations occurred when a large group was not admitted to the party because it sold out. Gold said he initiated an internal affairs investigation after speaking to the students.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from various college newspapers.

Business students excell at National Conference

ECU students are three of only 15 national winners

Jaqueline Kellum
News Writer

Three ECU students were awarded special recognition for their efforts during the past school year as ECU was ranked third nationally when the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) held an International Conference this past March.

Philip T. Antle, Meleah L. Barnhill, and William R. Parker won National Outstanding Student Awards. This award is the most prestigious that a student SAM member can receive. The students given this award were three of only fifteen selected nationwide.

The conference was held March 13-16 in Corpus Christi, Texas and included over 300 SAM members. Various sessions, seminars and competitions were conducted. The students were given the opportunity to network with other students and gain experience in their field.

The case analysis competition tested the students' skills in solving business problems. The students competed in teams of three and were sent

to first be nominated by their advisor. Three is the maximum number a single school is allowed to nominate, Childers added.

All three of ECU's nominations won at the Regional level and continued on to the National level, where all three again won honors.

Meleah Barnhill was also elected by her student peers at the conference to serve on the International Executive Board. As a student member of this board she will go to approximately four meetings a year and represent student interests.

Childers said no ECU student has ever before been elected to the Executive Board. There were also awards given for the faculty advisors at the conference. Childers received an Outstanding Faculty Advisor award after being nominated by his students.

Childers expressed his gratitude to the Student Government Association, who added to the business club's own fundraising efforts and helped to finance this trip.

Other students who went to the conference were Jessica Black, Meredith Davis, Laura Ecklin, and Anthony Gribble.

Childers commented on the ECU business club's community service involvement.

"We did some work with a homeless shelter," Childers said. "We gave a couple hundred dollars worth to the Salvation Army in clothes and household items."

In order to be considered for the award, the three winning students had

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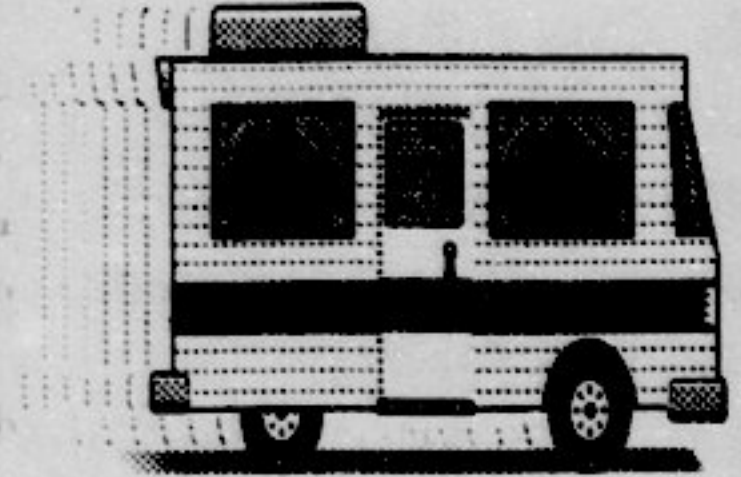
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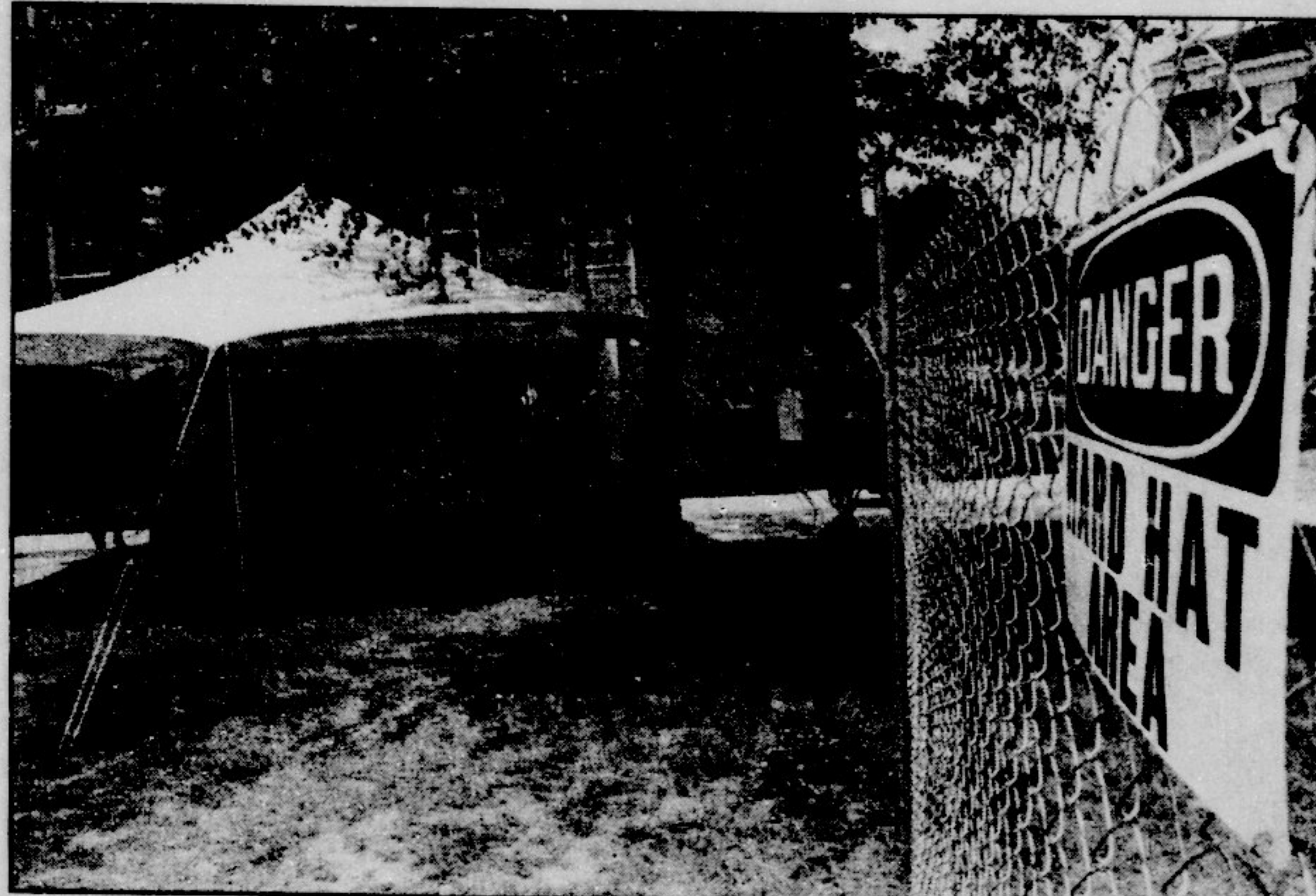
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throughout the summer.
The Croatan is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Mendenhall dining services are open everyday from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Johanna Kline of Campus Dining Services, commented on the construction to expand the Wright Place.
"There will be lots more outdoor seating since it's a popular site for students," Kline said. "It is being redesigned from the inside and outside to provide a lot more convenience and comfort for students, since it can get very crowded."
"The student stores will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. all summer, although you will have to take a detour to reach it," said Wanda Scarborough, manager of ECU student stores. Because of the renovations taking place through August, stu-

dents can enter the book store from a back entrance, temporarily located at the north side of Wright on Beckwith Drive. This will be the entrance until mid-August.
"If students are in a hurry, they can fax their orders to us, and pick them up later in the week," Scarborough said. The fax number is 919-323-4359.
A spokesperson for campus transportation said the transit system has been condensed for the summer. The Gold transit line will run until 7 p.m., the Purple transit line will run until 5 p.m., and the Shuttle will run until 1:30 p.m. All buses begin running at 7 a.m.
Students can visit the recreational services office at 204 Christenbury to pick up their newest summer schedule. Aerobics classes, intramural sports, and adventure programs are already in progress.

Right place?



Students will have to settle for a quick snack at "Wright Re-place" during renovations of Wright Place. This is one of the many reasons for the fences on campus.

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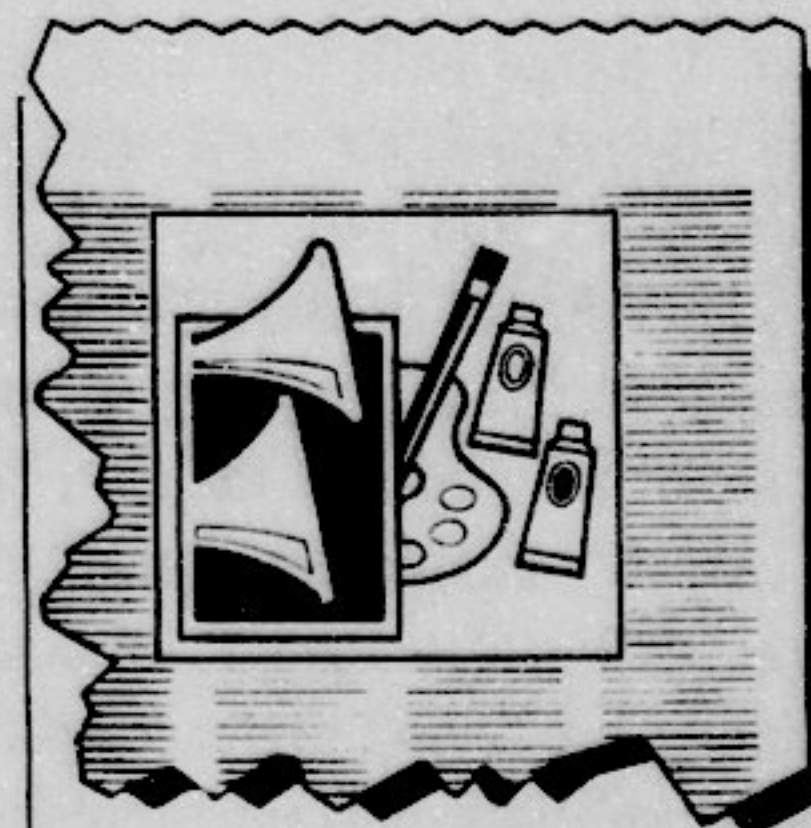
"We are indeed proud, and we are indeed thankful," Chancellor Eakin told the board of trustees at the announcement. "On behalf of the faculty, staff and students, I offer profound thanks to the many donors who have demonstrated their faith in East Carolina University by collectively contributing over \$65 million. Their gifts will allow the university to achieve at ever higher levels."
Ward said the largest portion of the money, \$14.7 million, or 22 percent, will be invested in scholarships and awards to benefit student development; \$12.2 million, or 19 percent, will fund campus development such as the Joyner Library addition, the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium expansion, and a diabetes center; \$12 million, or 18 percent, will finance program enhancements for the international studies program and for library collections; \$10.3 million, or 16 percent, is reserved for annual support; \$5.3 million, or 8 percent, for faculty en-

richment, including endowed lecture-ship, research initiatives and distinguished professorships; and \$10.9 million, or 17 percent, will go toward unrestricted funds.

Co-Chairman Henry Williamson, who was absent from the meeting, said in a written statement that he feels the success of the campaign is

something everyone can celebrate. "The success of Shared Visions will be remembered among the litany of words describing moments that define the character of this institution—like our motto, 'To Serve,' university status, the medical school, the '92 Peach Bowl, and now the Shared Visions campaign," Williamson said.

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.

Our View

Editor's Note: Outside of the doors of The East Carolinian (TEC), the "masthead" is the list of staff members on the top right side of this page. For lack of a better word, we use the terms "Our View" and "masthead" interchangeably.

Have you wondered how we get the ideas that are expressed in "Our View?" Well, wonder no longer, we are here to explain. Each week all the editors and assistant editors in our respected sections sit down and have our editorial board meeting. Sometimes the meetings take hours, even days. OK, actually it only takes about 10 minutes to come up with topics, but sometimes it seems like hours. We brainstorm topics that are relative to the news of the week. It may be campus news, community news, world news and sometimes even sports gets thrown in.

We try to write on subjects that not only interest us, but you too. We don't want to write on dead-beat subjects. Something no one will want to read is useless and we know you deserve the highest quality we at TEC can offer.

Everybody votes on two topics they like and the top two vote getters on the list are the mastheads for the upcoming weeks. Everyone is assigned to write the "Our View" each week, so everybody gets a turn to write on subjects, that sometimes, they really don't have a strong opinion about.

That's where the rest of staff comes into play. Because not everybody thinks alike, after we choose our two topics, everyone in the meeting throws out ideas on why they like the topic, hate it, agree with it or disagree. The writer for that masthead jots down the ideas and incorporates those views into the column.

This makes it easier for whoever is summoned to write the masthead. They can put their own input into the article as well as six other people's ideas.

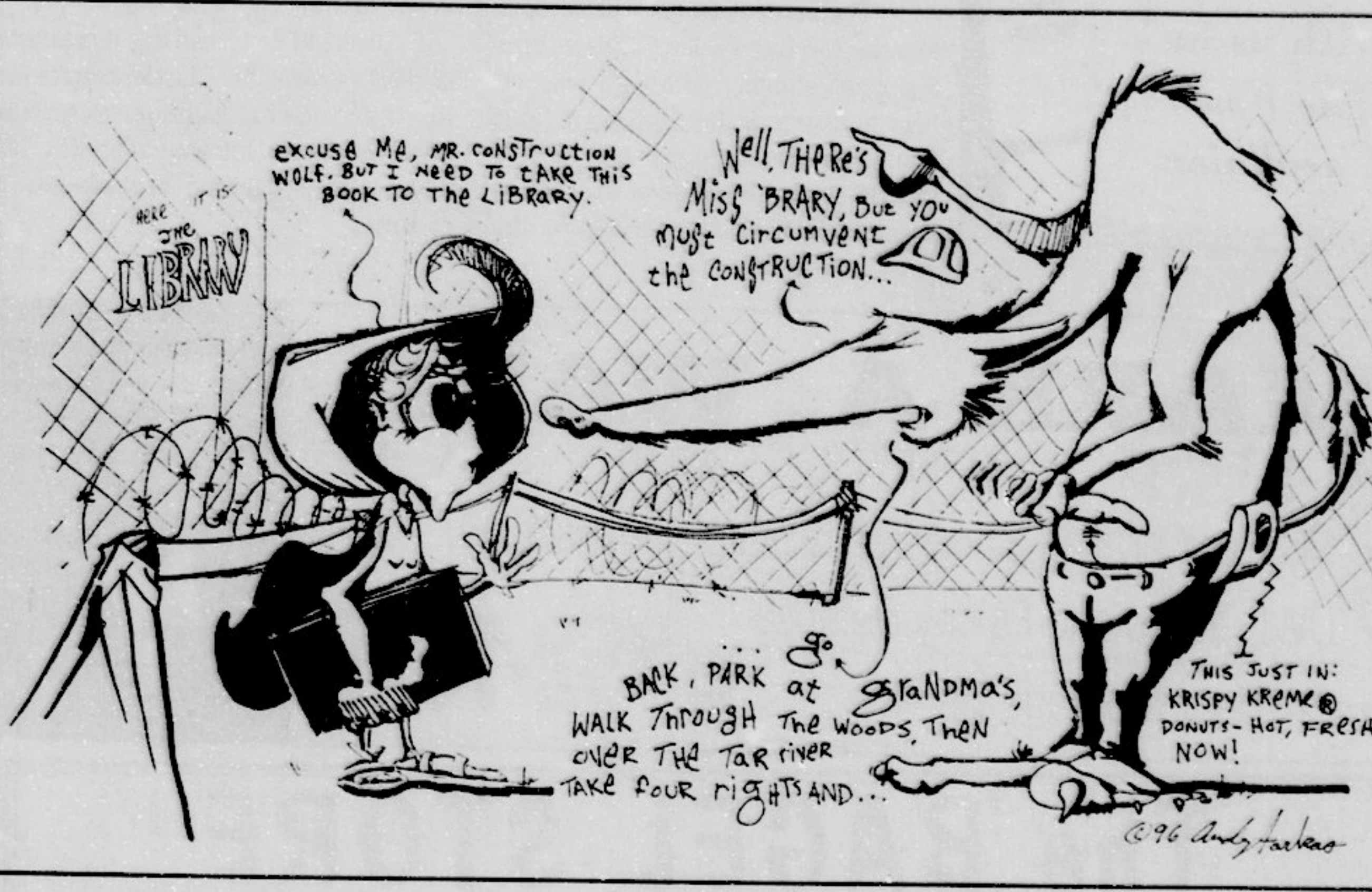
We try to express views that will generate the reader's interests. We often get feedback on the mastheads and that is what we are trying to do: codger up some interest and get people thinking about certain topics.

Some may think it is a tedious process and sometimes it is. But the whole reason for titling the section "Our View" is to let the readers know what we are thinking. What you read isn't just the opinion of one writer, it is a combination of all of us at TEC.

So the next time your friend turns to you and says that they can't believe that whoever wrote the "Our View" believes what they do, you can set them straight and let them know that the opinion is not just of one person, but of several.

We all collaborate to make "Our View" as unique as ourselves and we put them into one big melting pot to create many diverse opinions. And when the boiling pot of opinions are finished brewing, that's when you have what we call "Our View."

Editorial board member explains the 'Our' in "Our View"



Summer school rocks

Welcome to the Jungle. Oh no, I think that I have gone off of the deep end. I have reached the point of no return in my writing career. Assuming this article gets printed I have an actual printed record of having used a quote from a Guns and Roses song to introduce an article. I think this shows my madness. Yes, there is a point. I think that I am going mad because I chose to be in school for an optional three months. This may sound scary but you could be in the same danger that I am in. You could have this problem too, if you are here of your own accord. Here's a few things that can set off a person with the madness. Read at your own risk.

I chose to not be able to find my way around a campus that I have spent three years on. Being in summer school means a lot of things, but this summer it means that on any given morning your favorite area of campus could be fenced off and closed from entry. This then allows me to get to school everyday with the anticipation of a lab rat waiting to get his chance at the maze. If you have class in the General Classroom building and you need to use the ATM machine before you go to the food mobile or whatever it is that they have wittily called the "Wright Re-place," then strap on those running shoes and put on a pack because it is almost impossible to find your way.

For me, this is a summer of having too much homework for one class. In my class we are doing at

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

Now I can get out of class and head to the beach and be back for Punky Brewster at 9 p.m.

least 15 pages of written work a night. Hello? What are they thinking? I would like to say that I love my professor. Being in summer school means that you most likely have to find a job. If you have ever lived in this booming metropolis during the summer or even if this is your first summer here you will know that if you don't get the coolest job in the world before summer starts then you either become poor because you cannot find a job, or if you are lucky enough to find one, it will most likely stink.

I guess I need to figure out what stage of childhood I missed while daydreaming that taught people that summer was supposed to be a working and stressing time of the year. There is much to do except enjoy the sunshine. Which brings me to the lighter side and possibly the antidote to the disease that caused me to begin the later stages in my adult-

hood when I refer to hands long stricken from the playlist of any radio station.

Greenville in the summer is hot. You can spend your free time, assuming that you can find some, basking in the sunshine. It is so nice also to be so close to the beach. I grew up more than five hours from the coast so a beach trip was out of the question except on the family vacation in late summer one week a year. Now I can get out of class and head to the beach and be back for *Punky Brewster* at 9 p.m.

There I go again. Summer is such a better time to get to know people or to meet them than fall or spring semesters. This is getting a little corny. Let me bring us back to reality.

It is good to meet people but it's even better to spend time with them if you have something silly to complain about like the fences on campus, the food or the homework. I have convinced myself, which I have become quite good at doing, that the parts of life especially here in wonder world that is ECU, that are bad just give us something to whine about.

As an opinion columnist, I am so very thankful for any bone-head moves by anyone in the public eye or any part of college life that is silly and give me something to write about.

Welcome to Summer school. May your days be filled with sunshine and your nights with good sleep. I care about you guys. I love you man. See ya next week.

Letters to the Editor

N.C. Race: No room for moderates

To the Editor:
The two party system has deprived North Carolina voters of any real choices in the 1996 U.S. Senate race. Both parties have nominated candidates that represent the extremes of their respective parties. Republicans re-nominated Jesse Helms, a card-carrying member and leader of the far right movement. Senator Helms has a long record of regressive voting on education, the environment and a long

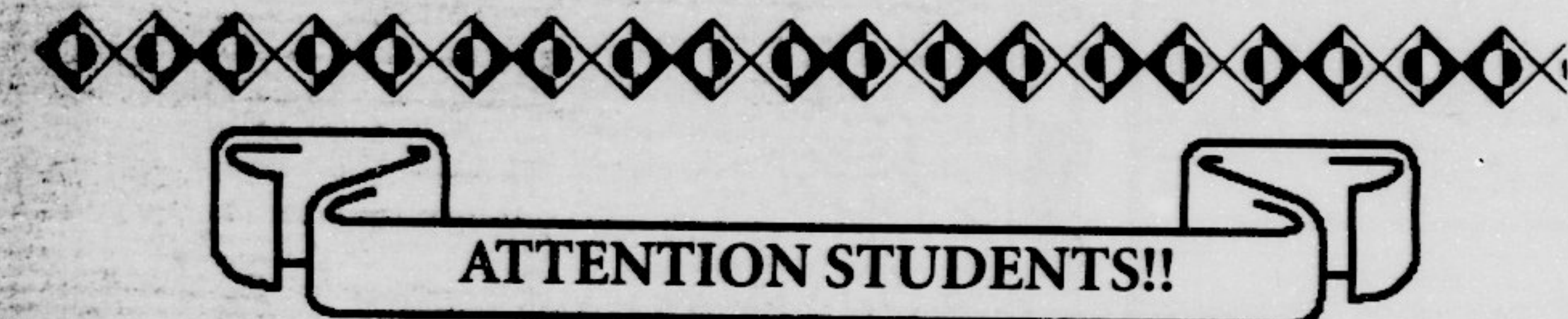
string of other issues. The fact he is a professional politician with 24 years under his belt in Washington only worsens his standing.

The democrats nominated a candidate that also represents the extremes of their party. Harvey Gantt opposes capital punishment, favors racial quotas and has already been rejected once by North Carolina voters. Gantt cemented his left-wing credentials by calling his opponent a racist to mobilize his base

in the democratic primary.

It is unfortunate two career politicians that are willing to use race to their advantage are the only options in this Senate race. Moderate voters don't have any choices in this election. It's no wonder people are sickened by the state of our political system.

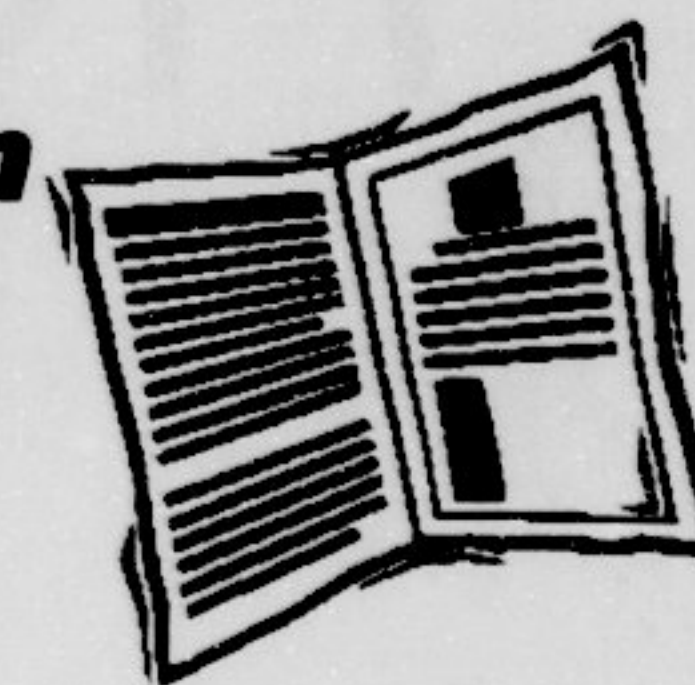
Sincerely,
James T. Carson
Senior
Visiting Student



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LIFE *style*

ECU PLAYHOUSE

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR

Music and death come to Playhouse

Summer theatre offers mystery and hilarity

Jay Myers
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Is it just me, or does the campus effectively shut down once May rolls around? Despite the fact that most campus activities are cut back in the summer, the ECU Playhouse valiantly strives to provide entertainment and fun for those students who every year brave the ghost town that is ECU from May until August.

The ECU Playhouse has always furnished a smorgasbord of theatrical treats for the summer fare, and this year is no exception. According to Gary Faircloth, the general manager of McGinnis Theatre, the Playhouse's yearly summer plan is "to have a musical, a comedy, and another play, one that has received critical praise."

This year they've lined up *Carousel* from June 18-22, *Daddy's Dyin': Who's Got the Will?* from

July 2-6 and *Sleuth* from July 16-20. Two of the plays, *Carousel* and *Sleuth*, have both received Tony Awards and are recognized as being modern day classics.

Carousel, a musical written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, concerns an unlucky tryst between a carnival guy and the somewhat innocent girl who becomes the object of his love. This union brings them a child, and that's where the fun begins as the father tries to manage his quickly maturing daughter's affairs.

Following the comic thread of *Carousel* is *Daddy's Dyin': Who's Got the Will?* Set in Texas, this broad comedy, written by Del Shores, is the story of a family of squabbling siblings who fight and fight over their father's will. Each stage of the ongoing fight brings about flashback scenes

of the endless days of cruelty and injustice shared between the kids. The kicker is that the father isn't even dead, yet.

In contrast to these two upbeat plays comes the sinister mystery *Sleuth*, written by Anthony Shaffer. A masterpiece of the double-cross and back-stab, this play bristles with intrigue. Every moment in this story of the confrontation between a mystery writer and his wife's secret lover contains another twist to make you squirm.

The ECU Playhouse has always furnished a smorgasbord of theatrical treats for the summer fare, and this year is no exception.

For the summer theatre schedule, ECU tends to hire professionals to supplement the student participants, which gives these plays a much different feel from those produced during the rest of the year. Why the difference? "[The ECU Playhouse] is the only professional, indoor stock theatre in this

See PLAY page 7

Outta here!



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Graduating ECU seniors celebrated their hard-won escape from the Emerald City as they waited impatiently to leave the field after the May 4 Commencement ceremonies.

Nat'l exhibit arrives at Gray

Printmakers highlight summer for gallery

Angel Whitley
Staff Writer

If you're craving a bit of culture or just a break from your hectic schedule, the Florida Printmakers Society: 7th Annual National Print Exhibition, to be held in the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery, might be just the thing for you. The exhibition will run from July 15-Sept. 7 and is free-of-charge to the public.

The works of 48 printmakers will be presented at this exhibition. Two of the printmakers, Michael W. Ehlbeck and Michael Voors, are currently members of the East Carolina School of Art faculty.

Also, Tom Hammond, professor of art and printmaking at the University of Georgia and an alumnus of the East Carolina School of Art, will be represented in the exhibition. Hammond will give a lecture about

printmaking on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

This is the first year that this particular exhibition will be held on East Carolina's campus. According to Dr. Gil Leebrick, director of Gray Art Gallery, the purpose of the exhibit, and the art gallery in general, is "to educate students and to inform the faculty of what is going on in art ... really to engage the Greater Greenville community."

Since the gallery is primarily a teaching facility, the exhibition was chosen to complement the curriculum of the art department. Exhibits are chosen so that every medium is covered in a 2-3 year cycle. This exhibit will, of course, represent the print medium.

Examples of prints range from, among others, intaglio (the incision of lines that will hold ink into a metal plate) and lithography (which literally means "stone writing") to relief (the exact opposite of intaglio - in relief, the raised surface is inked).

According to Leebrick, Gray Art Gallery is the largest teaching gal-

See GRAY page 7

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

"I guess I was about three when Mama died.

"I remember, Daddy would come visit us every night for supper, and we'd pull at his britches legs when he left and just beg him to take us home. He said he'd bring us back when he found a cook. I reckon that was right hard on him ... you know it was, Mark. It had to be. So he married Miss Lizzie in August, and we went back. Mama died in ... February, I think. She was 28."

I sat in the uncomfortable chair at the nursing home, my jaw hanging open in stunned disbelief at the story that had just spilled forth from my grandmother's lips. In just one minute, sandwiched unexpectedly between complaints about growing old and the sad habits of her next door neighbor, my father's mother had set off a bomb in my brain.

I had never heard anything about my great-grandmother. In the multitude of stories that my family has told about the numerous outrageous characters that preceded me onto this Earth, she had never been mentioned even once. I guess she died so young that she didn't have the chance to collect enough eccentricities for there to be any stories. But that little snippet of my family's history, that sliver of traumatic time, filled in so many gaps in the other stories.

For one thing, I now knew who Miss Lizzie was. I had gathered that she had helped raise my grandmother, but I never guessed she became part of the family.

The story also snapped an important piece into place right at the center of the enigmatic puzzle that was my great-grandfather, who was, near as I can tell, a crusty, disagreeable old farmer who ate mayonnaise sandwiches every day for lunch and never had an ounce of praise for anybody. I've never been able to figure out what made him that way, nor why everybody loved him so much. Now I think I've got some insight into that first mystery (though I'm still perplexed by the second one).

But all that history opening up beneath me wasn't what stunned me so much.

No, I was sitting there allowing the flies free access to my tonsils because I knew that, in just a few short months, I would be 28. By the time she was my age, my great-grandmother had married, built a farm with her husband, given birth to three children, and died. Some would say that's a pretty full life.

This got me thinking: what have I done with my 28 years? Well, I've come really close to finishing a master's degree in English and gotten engaged. In other words, not a whole hell of a lot. If

See DROP page 7



Movie Review

Only special effects excitement saves *Twister*

Plot and character take back seat in windy wasteland

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

Hollywood is always looking for the next big marketable thing. A few years ago, it was dinosaurs. Last year, a man dressed as a bat made a comeback. This year, nature rules at the box office. As strange as it may seem, tornadoes are the "in" thing at the moment, and Warner Brothers' new film *Twister* taps into this current phenomena.

Critics across the nation are already praising the film for its special effects wizardry. The special effects team for *Twister* performed miracles with their computer technology. The tornadoes, which are the selling point of this film, don't disappoint. These twisters look amazingly realistic as they destroy barns, hurl live cows around, and throw transfer trucks as if they were weightless.

While these critics praise the special effects in *Twister*, they also are quick to point out that the story is weak, as are the characters. However, these same critics forgive the filmmakers because what really matters are the tornadoes. Let me stray from the

pack for a minute. I admit that the tornadoes are the focus of *Twister*, as were the dinosaurs in *Jurassic Park*, but I still don't understand why we have to sacrifice an engaging story and characters that are somewhat complex in exchange for great effects. If you're going to bother with a story at all, then why not put a little effort into it instead of following the typical Hollywood formula?

Without going into any detail, the basic premise of the story involves a separated couple, Bill and Jo Harding (played by Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt respectively), who find themselves thrown back together when a record outbreak of tornadoes occurs in Oklahoma. As this couple, along with their team of scientist companions, chase one tornado after another with a scientific invention they created to ana-

lyze and study tornadoes, we do witness attempts at character and story development, but these attempts prove to be frail and even clichéd. Screenwriters Michael Crichton and Anne-Marie Martin do their best to provide characters with inter-

nal motivations, haunted obsessions and human qualities, but the end result is more of a predictable paint-by-numbers script than a surprisingly compelling story. Not only that, Crichton and Martin even resort to throwing in such tired concepts as a sleazy corporate antagonist who, of course, is not as skilled at chasing tornadoes as our instinctive heroes.

The only really interesting element in the story's concept is how the tor-

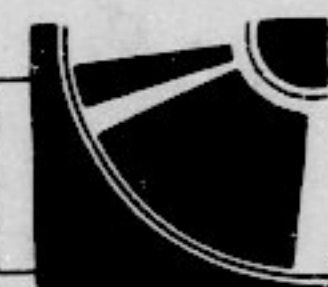
nadoes themselves are given a life-like quality. The script plays around with the notion that tornadoes are their own entities, even to the point that these tornadoes grow like some unnatural beast. But even this idea is not original. Ron Howard did the same thing with fire when he made *Backdraft*.

Still, *Twister* does deliver on the action, and that's what really matters here. Director Jan De Bont is perfect for the job, especially since he already proved he could make the mundane fun with his previous hit, *Speed*. De Bont's camera constantly moves in an action sequence, creating a dizzying sensation without being distracting. Visually, De Bont does capture some memorable moments. A night sequence in which a huge tornado attacks a drive-in theater is particularly frightening.

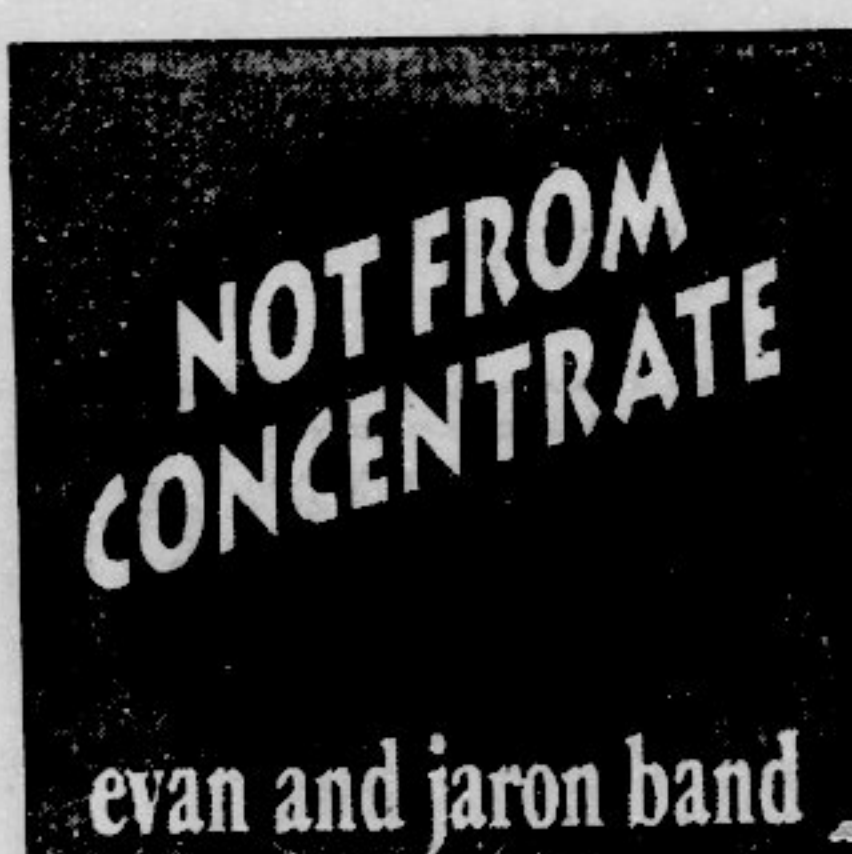
De Bont is also a master at placing his heroes in dangerous situations. I have to admire any film that has our protagonists run into a barn for shelter from a tornado only to discover that the barn is filled with blades, pitchforks, and shovels. Moments like this make this ride an enjoyable one. *Twister* is one of those films that has many inexcusable faults, but it is also a film I can't totally dislike because the elements that work really work well. When the action starts, the film's flaws fade. However, whenever the film takes a pit stop, the flaws are as unmistakable as any tornado.

My advice to everyone, though, is to see *Twister* on the big screen, in a theater with a digital sound system if possible. I don't see this flick as translating to video effectively at all.

On a scale of one to 10, *Twister* rates a six (an eight if you see it in a really nice theater).



CD Reviews



Evan and Jaron Band
Not from Concentrate



Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

From the depths of Atlanta they came, with mirror images of themselves to count on and an array of new tunes. Evan and Jaron are working it out! Working out the club scene, that is. In only two years, these identical twin brothers have released *Live at Kalo's Coffee House*, a self-published album, and *Not from Concentrate*, their debut studio CD.

And this seven-song EP is definitely an impressive debut. It opens up with a tune called "Nature Co.," a song that lists the necessary ingredients for human survival, one of them being music, of course.

The most impressive song on the disc is called "How Many Times." This tune allows Evan to venture off into a world of his own by letting loose on his Gibson, an

electric, custom-made guitar that is perhaps one of a few in existence.

An electric sound is what the band needs to put them over the top. *Not from Concentrate* is definitely up beat. It shows you a totally different side to these brothers. Before, they were playing acoustics in a coffee shop and relied on nothing but themselves. After selling over 8,000 copies of *Live at Kalo's Coffee House*, they decided to get a band and record *Not from Concentrate*.

Don't get lured into thinking that this twin duo is a repeat of the Nelson boys or any other demented twins that smiled for the cameras. This band has respect, something that most twin rockers can never acquire.

The music on this disc is very pop. Although the sound works, it has been done before. Evan and Jaron won't win many awards for originality, but their poppy rhythms do catch your attention. I think that's what attracts people to this band: their simplistic style makes you wonder what you're listening to, while you're enjoying it.

I've seen these guys play for a packed crowd and an empty one. Their best quality as a band is their ability to hold the intensity of a large packed room and also to adjust and play like they never have before to an empty hall.

When all is said and done and the disc player is dead silent, you'll probably find yourself glad you pushed that repeat button. Be careful though; playing it too much is addictive.

Not from Concentrate suits the band well as a title. It's not the ordinary dried-up crap you hear on the airwaves. It's the real thing, picked fresh like a Georgia peach for your listening pleasure.

Be on the lookout for Evan and Jaron at the Attic on May 30th. It's a show that you don't want to miss.

Peppers cure pain



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When burning pain lingers months after surgery, doctors say there is a red-hot cure: chili peppers.

In a study, an ointment made with capsaicin (cap-SAY-uh-sin), the stuff that makes chili peppers hot, brought relief to patients with tender surgical scars, apparently by short-circuiting the pain.

Patients undergoing major cancer surgery, such as mastectomies or lung operations, are sometimes beset by sharp, burning pain in their surgical scars that lasts for months, even years. Sometimes the misery is so bad that sufferers cannot even stand the weight of clothing on their scar, even though it is fully healed.

The condition, seen in about five percent or fewer of all cases, results from damage to the nerves during surgery. Ordinary painkillers don't work, and the standard treatment is antidepressant drugs.

However, these powerful drugs have side effects. So in search of a better alternative, doctors tested a cream made with capsaicin on 99 patients who typically had suffered painful surgical scars for at least six

months. Patients preferred capsaicin over a dummy cream by 3-to-1. "The therapy clearly worked," said Dr. Charles L. Loprinzi, head of medical oncology at the Mayo Clinic. He released his data Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology.

The only side effects were redness, burning and an occasional cough when the patient caught a whiff of the ointment.

Capsaicin is believed to work by blocking substance P, a natural chemical that carries pain impulses between nerve cells. That same blocking effect may explain why people who eat hot peppers all the time develop a tolerance to the burn.

Dr. Alan Lyss of Missouri Baptist Medical Center in St. Louis called it "a creative, new and very inexpensive way to take care of some kinds of cancer pain."

Capsaicin is sold in drug stores without a prescription, and a tube that lasts a month costs about \$16.

It is commonly marketed for relieving shingles, but Loprinzi said his study, financed by the National Can-

cer Institute, is the first to look at its use in post-surgical pain.

In the study, the patients were randomly assigned to capsaicin cream or the look-alike placebo four times a day for eight-week intervals. Until the study was over, no one knew which was which.

Patients kept score of their pain. It went down 53 percent while using capsaicin but only 17 percent while on the placebo. About 10 percent said their pain disappeared completely.

The doctors followed the patients for two months after they stopped using capsaicin and found that the pain did not come back. A longer follow-up will be necessary to see if the treatment relieves the pain permanently.

Three strengths of capsaicin cream are commonly available in pharmacies. In the study, doctors used the middle strength, 0.075 percent.

Plans are under way to test a hot candy version of the chili derivative for treating lingering mouth pain.

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Wednesday, May 22

Almighty Senators at Peasant's Cafe

Thursday, May 23

ECU Faculty Jazz Ensemble at Staccato Cafe and Grille

Tuesday, May 28

Bus Stop at Peasant's Cafe

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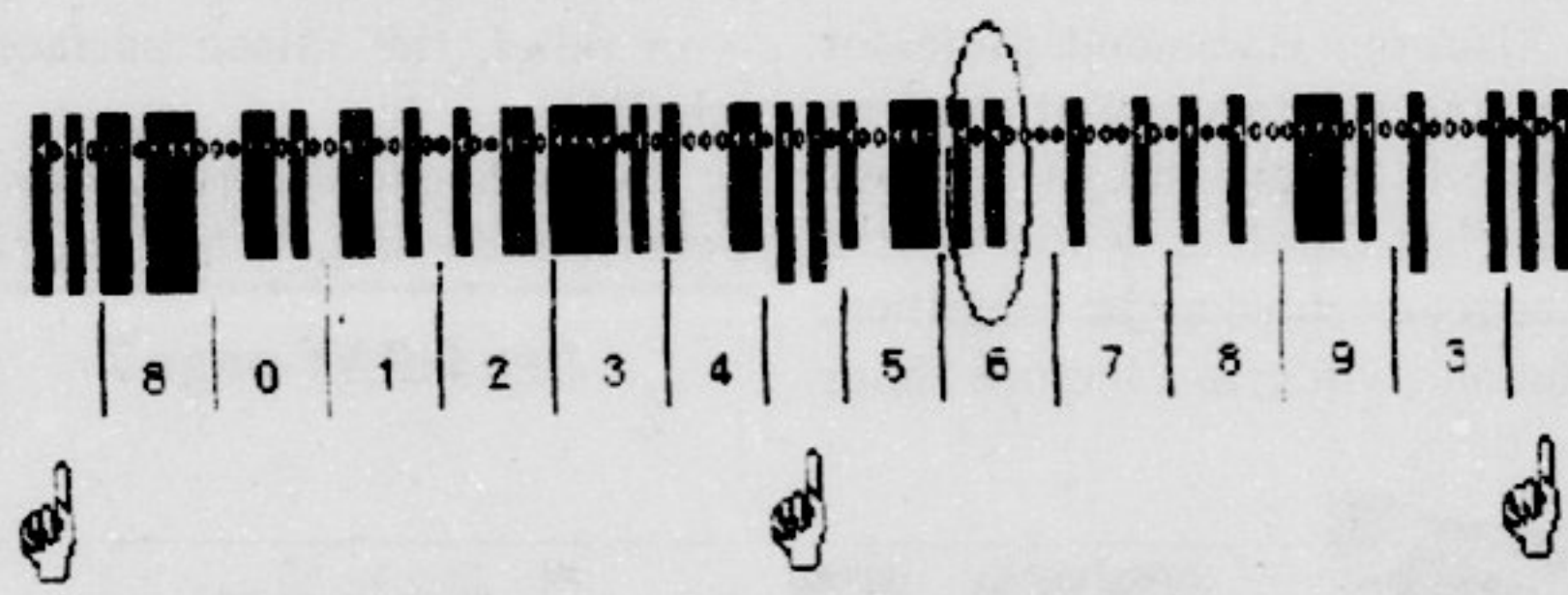
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GRAY from page 5

lery in the state university system. At 6,000 square feet, it has the space and flexibility to put on top-notch, high-calibre exhibits for the public. "Appreciation and awareness of the visual arts is a priority," Leebrick says.

Accordingly, several prestigious exhibitions have been held in Gray in the past. The Baltic Ceramics: 1996 Show, the Joseph Beuys Show, and the James Lankton Collection have all been presented in the gallery in the last year.

This summer the Florida Printmakers Society: 7th Annual National Print Exhibition and the Tom Hammond Exhibition will be the primary attractions at Gray, due to the construction and remodeling of the building.

For further information about these exhibits, please contact Gray Art Gallery at (919)328-6336, or stop by Jenkins Fine Arts Center at the corner of Fifth and Jarvis Streets.

DROP from page 5

I was my great-grandmother. I would die with an awful lot of important stuff undone and my ghost would no doubt be stuck haunting the sterile halls of the General Classroom Building to the end of time.

Now, I doubt I'll be dying anytime soon, barring unforeseen accident. Medical science is much more advanced now than it was in my great-grandmother's day, and my life hasn't been nearly as hard as hers must have been. But on that day in the nursing home I still found mortality staring me in the face from the beginning of the century, and boy was it ever ugly.

I'm not sure what point I want to make here, what lesson I learned from this story haphazardly picked from my grandmother's brain. I guess it's just the lesson that everyone learns, eventually, that death can strike at any moment and we'd damn well better make the most of our time. So what if we'll probably live to a ripe old age? We're still racing the clock.

This kind of realization adds a bit more urgency to the unending crush of day-to-day life, right down to the most menial tasks. Let me tell you, a little death urgency makes the soul-crushing tedium of cleaning a sink full of dirty dishes go by a whole lot faster. And some days, that prospect is all that gets me out of bed in the morning.

It's that kind of morbid irony that makes life worth living...

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PLAY from page 5

part of the state. There's *The Lost Colony*, but that's outdoors," Faircloth clarified.

During the fall and spring semesters, the Theatre Arts department places a priority on overall student involvement in the production of plays. Once the enrollment drops for the summer, however, the student working force is not enough to maintain the theatre schedule. This is where the outside help comes in. The professionals

that are hired for the summer not only increase student knowledge, they also provide the means for play production to continue.

The ticket prices are increased for the summer but for those on a student budget, the box office will be selling tickets at a reduced price on a show to show basis once all of the season tickets have been purchased. Students who wish to see the play for free are also encouraged to volunteer as ushers.

However, if you want to pay, the prices will range from \$10.25 to \$13.75 for *Carousel* tickets and \$7.50 to \$11.25 for tickets to *Daddy's Dyin': Who's Got the Will?* and *Sleuth*. Performances will be 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and every evening at 8 p.m., with a special 7 p.m. performance of *Daddy's Dyin': Who's Got the Will?* on July 4. For more information call the McGinnis Theatre Box Office at 328-6829.

Natural Life BEAT

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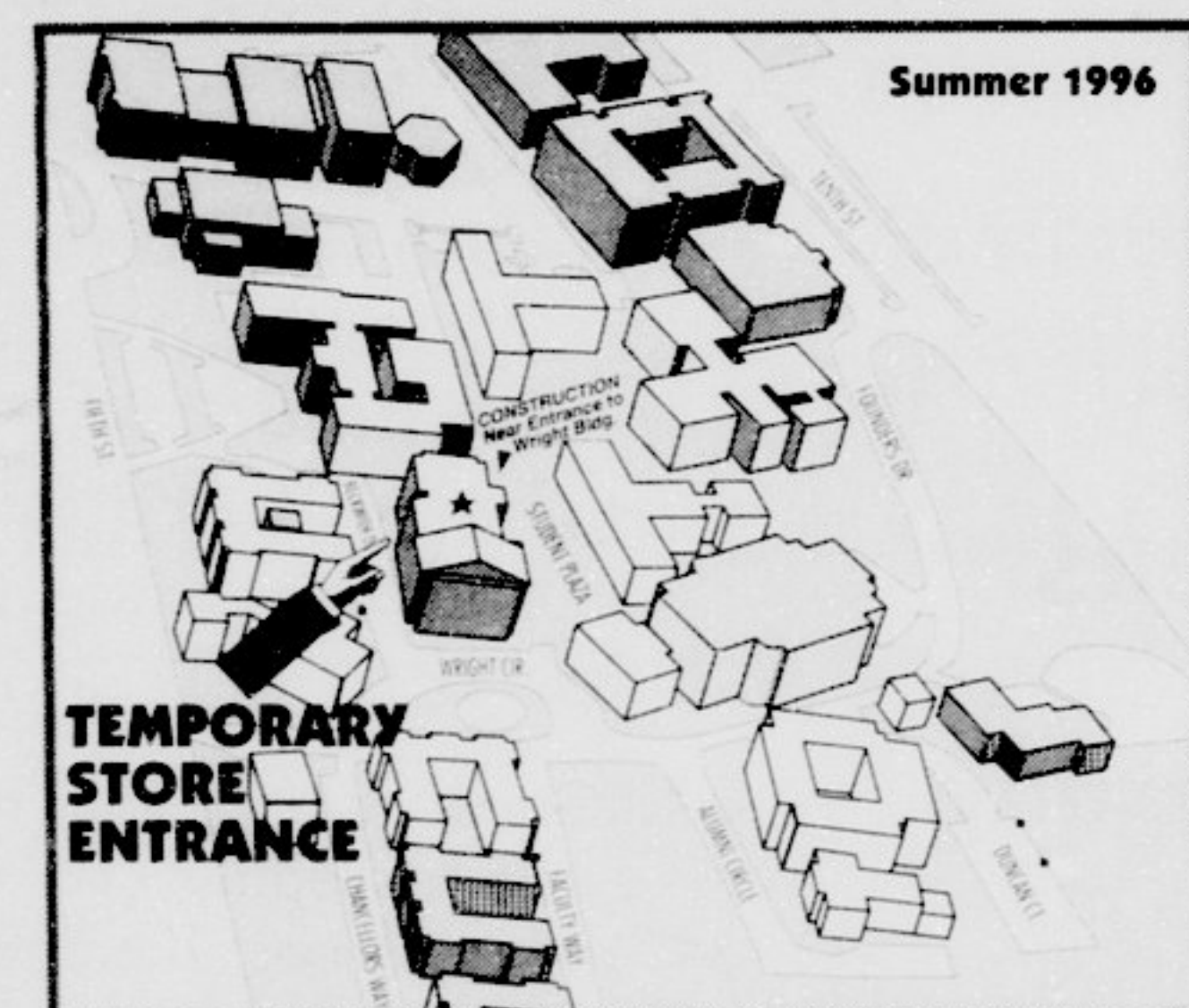
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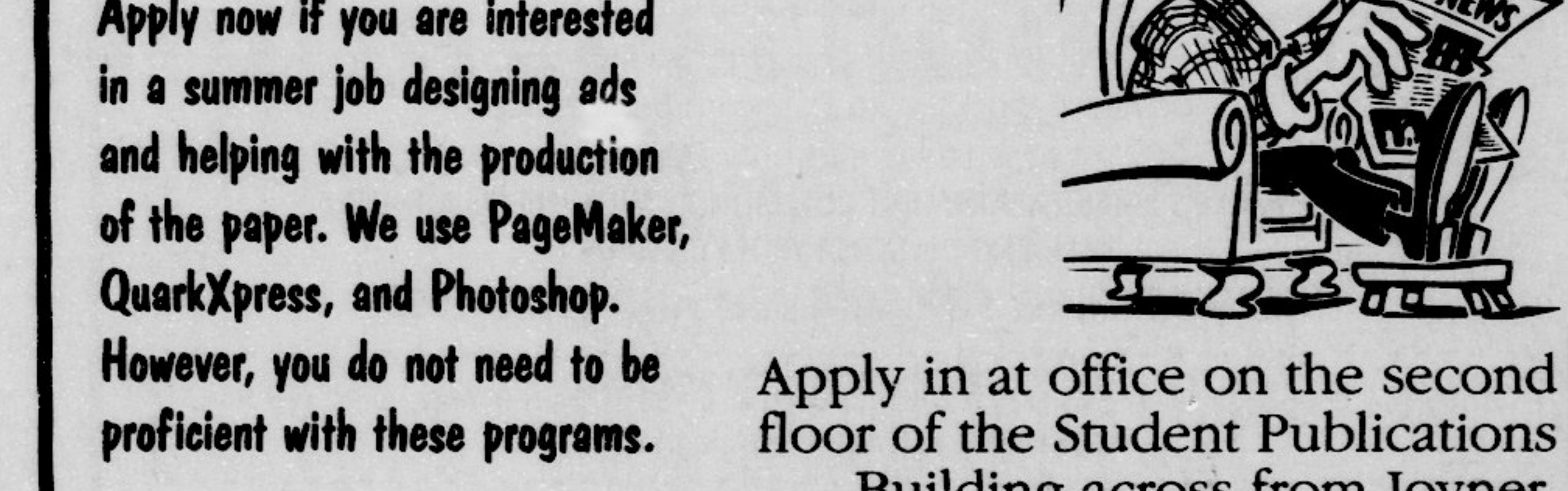
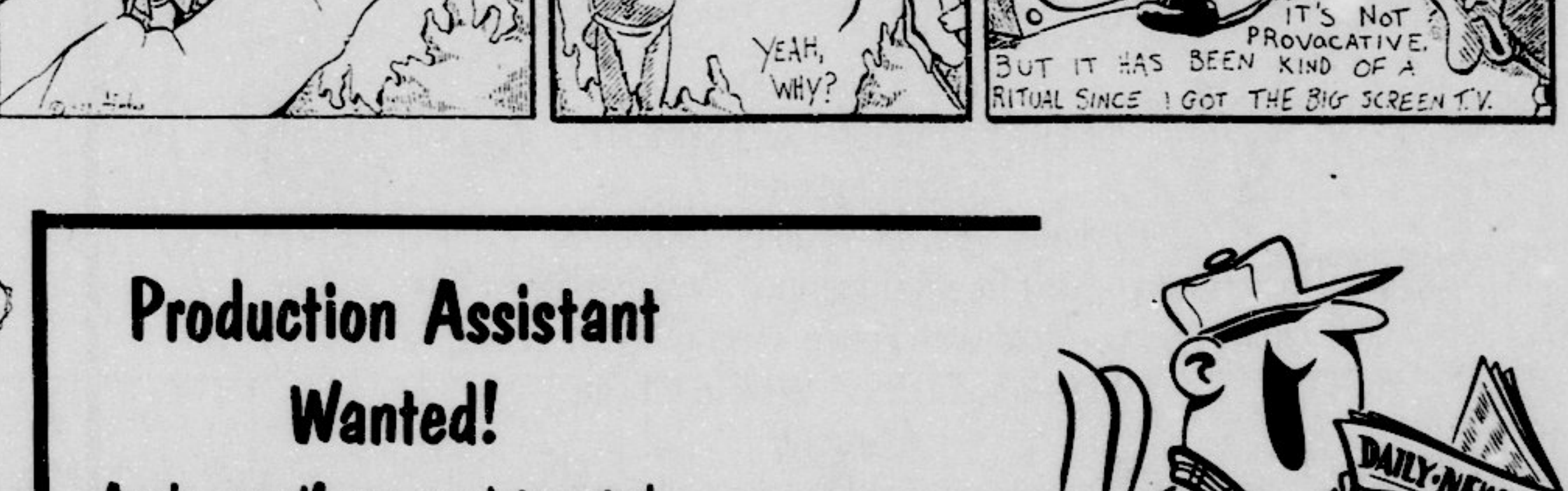
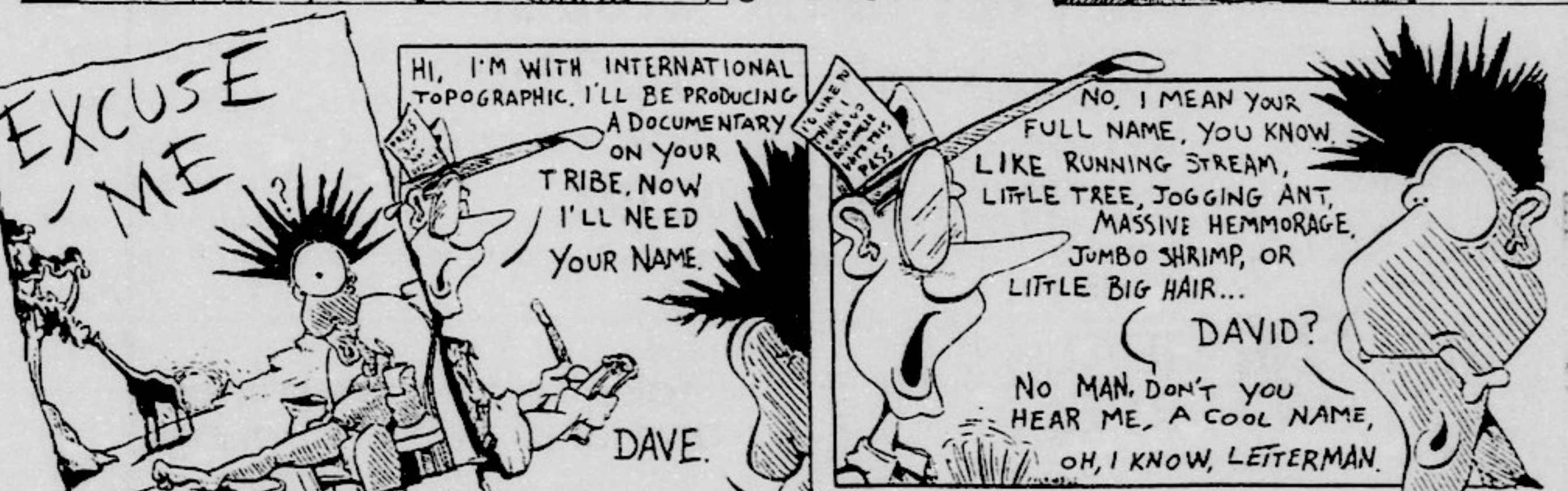
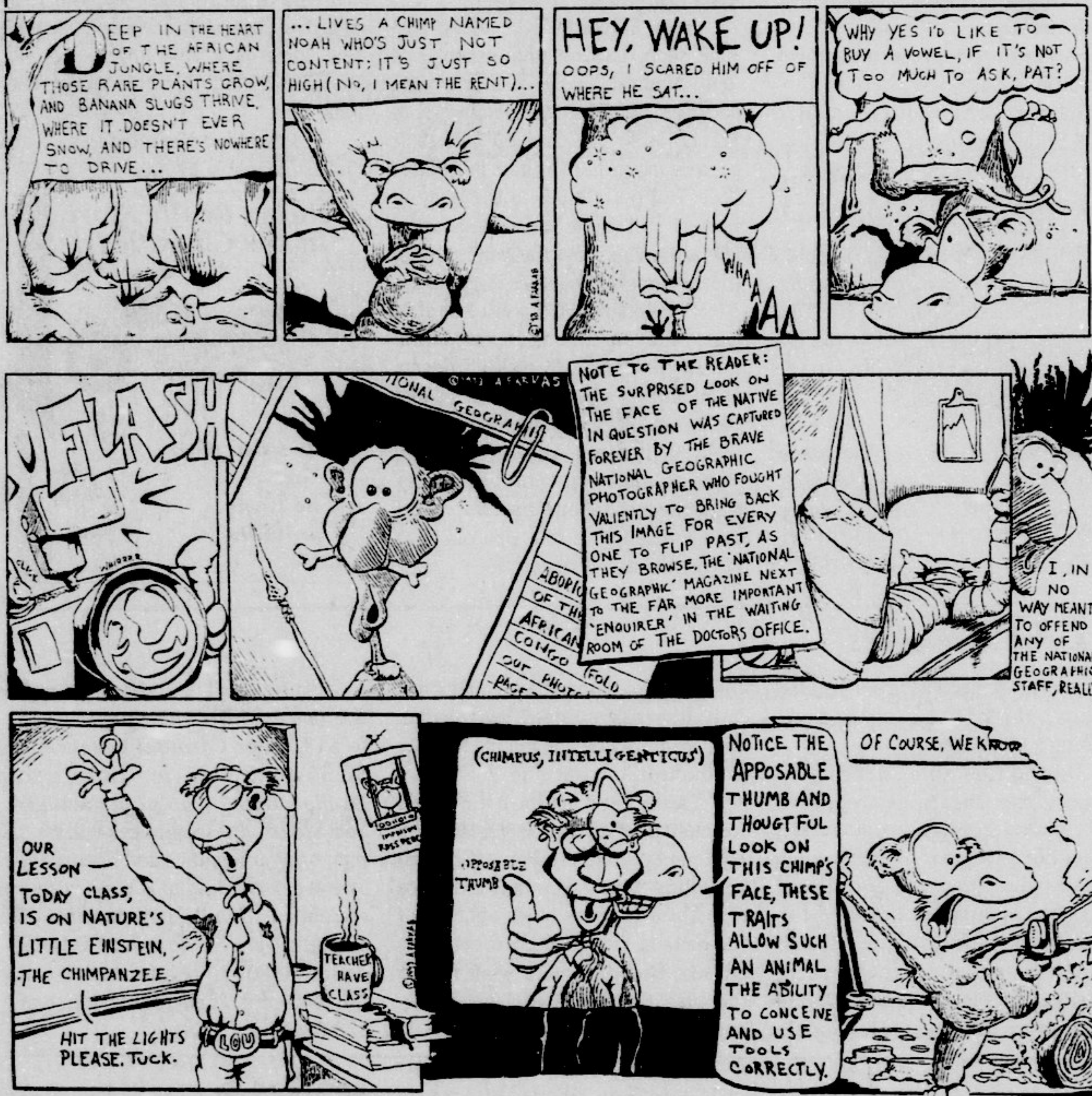
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apparel for HOT weather
- ☞ Gifts and more!

PIRATE Comics



Do you like to draw comics? If so then you may want to apply for a job as a staff illustrator for us at The East Carolinian.

Apply in at office on the second floor of the Student Publications Building across from Joyner.

Production Assistant Wanted!

Apply now if you are interested in a summer job designing ads and helping with the production of the paper. We use PageMaker, QuarkXpress, and Photoshop. However, you do not need to be proficient with these programs.

Apply in at office on the second floor of the Student Publications Building across from Joyner.

CLASSIFIEDS Wednesday

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Now Taking Leases for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom & Efficiency Apartments. CALL 752-2865

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING... EXCEPT AVERAGE
Jasmine Garden
• walking distance to campus
• pre-leasing for June 16
• 1 and 2 bedroom units
• washer/dryer hookups
• All major appliances
Remco East, Inc.
1807 S. Charles Blvd.
355-1313

For Rent

FEMALE TO SHARE TWO bedroom duplex near campus \$275 mo. 1/2 utilities + phone washer/dryer. Must not mind animals. Virginia 756-5340. Available May first

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING... EXCEPT AVERAGE
Average. JASMINE GARDEN walking distance to campus. Pre-leasing for July 1. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Washer/Dryer hookups. All major appliances. Remco East, Inc. 1807 S. Charles Blvd. 355-1313

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2br. 1/2 bath from June forward. Huge living area and on bus line. Quiet area, but near everything. \$205/mo. + utilities. Call Josh at 758-6002

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING PLAYMATES. If you are looking for an excellent paying job give us a call. Playmates Massage Snow Hill NC. 919-747-7686

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchairs, READERS, AND TUTORERS. Past experience is desired but not required. For an application, contact: Office for Disability Support Services, Brewster A-116 or A-114. Call (919) 328-6799.

STUDENTS: LOOKING FOR PART-time work with flexible hours? ECU is looking for a few good Pirates to contact alumni for the Annual Fund program. \$5.00 per hour. Contact the Telefund Office at 328-4215

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, FENCED in back yard, close to campus. 4 blocks. \$700 mo/ neg 756-1180

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, BIG yard, close to campus, across from Harris Teeter. \$375. 756-1180

EASYGOING FEMALE TO SHARE apt or house. Starting in July. Smokers Welcome. For more information call Julie 830-8969 Anytime.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Spacious 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Apartment. All new appliances. Water, Sewer, Basic Cable included. Show this ad and receive 1/2 Price Off June & July Rent. Call 752-8900. ALSO AVAILABLE: 3 Bedroom houses. Located at 204 E 13th St. & 208 E 12th St. For more information call 752-8900

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments, Duplexes and Townhouses for rent. Many locations to choose from. Currently Pre-Leasing for the Fall. Call Wainwright Property Management 756-6209

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL OR SERIOUS LADY BACK STUDENT to share 3 bedroom duplex in friendly neighborhood. Rent \$177.50 plus security deposit. Fenced in back yard. Call 758-0607. 107 Stencil Dr.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS: female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1.3 utilities. \$160 rent. W/D included. Fun, easy-going, studious. Call 757-1467

For Sale

GE AIR CONDITIONER. ONE summer's use. 1200 BTU. \$200. Call Christian 931-0659.

OLYMPIC TICKETS! I AM OFFERING tickets for several sold out events for Summer Games. USA Basketball Men's and Women's, Swimming, Track, Baseball, Volleyball. Ask for Bill 756-7267

WEDDING DRESS: NEVER WORN, tags still on. White Satin, Rhinestones, Lace. Long Train. Size 8. Originally \$1250. Asking \$650. 756-4688

Help Wanted

\$7.00 PER HOUR PLUS \$150.00 per month housing allowance. Largest rental service on the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head). Call Dona for application and housing info 800-662-2122

ATTENTION LADIES: GREENVILLE'S OLDEST and largest Escort Service is now hiring due to our expanding business. Earn up to \$1,500 plus a week, escorting in the Greenville and surrounding areas. You must be at least 18 years of age, have own phone and transportation. We are also hiring male and female dancers for private parties. Call Diamond Escorts Inc. at 758-0896 or Emerald City Escorts at 75703477 for and interview. Est. 1990.

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Lost and Found

FOUND 4-18 ON disc golf course a wire index book of music. Call 752-4146

Announcements

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: The Newman Catholic Student Center invites the summer students and guests to worship with them. Sunday masses: 11:30am and 8:30pm (followed by refreshments) at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street, right next to the East end of the campus. Join us also on Wednesday evenings for Mass at 5:30pm followed by fellowship. For further information, call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991

COMMUTER STUDENT SERVICES: If you are a commuter student attending summer school you may want to check out the commuter boards in The Croatan and Mendenhall Student Center. This is a great way to find a ride, riders or someone to share the driving.

PERSPECTIVES: SPRING 1996: "News from the Circuit Courts: How Not To Think

Announcements

About Physician-Assisted Suicide: John Arras, Ph.D. Department of Philosophy University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Wednesday May 29, 12:30-1:30pm. Elm Room/PCMH. Sponsored by Department of Medical Humanities & Bioethics Center. For further information Call: 816-2797. The Public is invited to attend.

Announcements

WHITE ELEPHANT CONVENTION (YARD Sale) June 1, 1996. To donate items in support of Mental Health in Pitt County and receive a Tax Donation, Contact the Mental Health Association in Pitt County at 752-7448 or Eileen Shokler at 830-0532 before 10:00pm or drop off items at the Crow's Nest Building at the corner of 10th and Charles Blvd. on May 29, 30 or 31, 1996. Between 10:00am and 4:00pm. Clean out those closets, garages and attics, rid your home of all White Elephants once and for all and send them to a place where they can do some good!! We appreciate your help and support!!!!

TREASURE CHEST: THE 1995-96 Video Year Book is available to be picked up at The Media Board Office located in the Student Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

Announcements

PUT SOME ACTION INTO your summer with the Adventure Program. Upcoming activities include an Afternoon Canoe on the Tar River, Climbing Skills Workshops, Beach Horse Back Riding Trips, Shenandoah Backpacking and a Father's Day Canoe Weekend. For registration information stop by Recreational Services in 204 Christenbury or call 328-6387

CHECK OUT THE INTRAMURAL action! The intramural sport program will be offering tennis singles, volleyball, basketball H-O-R-S-E competition, frisbee golf singles and more. Grab your tennis racquet and sign up for tennis singles by May 22 at 5pm in Christenbury 204. Don't pass up the volleyball registration meeting on May 28 at 4pm in Biology 1103. Hoop it over for the Basketball H-O-R-S-E Competition on May 29 at 4pm in Christenbury Gym. Throw yourself into the Frisbee Golf Singles on June 4 and 5 from 3pm-6pm on the Frisbee Course. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387

Forms for Classifieds and Announcements can be picked up in Mendenhall and dropped off in the Student Publication building.

DEADLINES Summer
2p.m. MONDAY for next Wednesday's edition

OFFICE HOURS Summer
Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Rates

25 words or fewer	
Students	\$2
Non-students.....	\$3
Each word over 25, add.....	5¢
For bold, add.....	\$1
For ALL CAPS, add.....	\$1

All Greek organizations must be spelled out - no abbreviations. The East Carolinian reserves the right to reject any ad for libel, obscenity and/or bad taste.

SPORTS

Sluggers strikeout in CAA tourney

Dill Dillard
Senior Writer

What started out as a surprising season for Gary Overton's young Pirates ended sooner than the Bucs had planned as the VCU Rams handed the ECU baseball team their dismissal from the CAA tournament last week in Kinston.

After a better start than expected, beating 15 out of their first 20 opponents of the season, Overton's troops hit a seven game skid that went into the CAA tournament. This skid was topped off in Richmond when the Spiders surprised the Pirates by sweeping the purple and gold in the last regular season CAA series. This knocked the Pirates from second seed to fifth seed all in seven games.

With all of this in mind most young squads like Overton's would hang their heads when they heard that their first round opponent would be George Mason, a team that was predicted by some to win the CAA. Oh, but the contrary. Sophomore All-Conference selection Patrick Dunham took the mound and blanked the Patriots 1-0 to advance the Bucs to the winner's bracket. This set the match up between the Pirates and the eventual CAA champion Monarchs of Old Dominion who started that seven game skid during the regular season.

"I was proud of our club performance against Mason," Overton said. "Patrick Dunham pitched an outstanding game."

As the 1-0 score indicates, defense was the name of the game as both teams' aces were on the mound duking it out in an old fashion pitcher's duel.

"Our defense played an outstanding ball game, but the lack of offense did concern us going into the second game with number one seed ODU," Overton said.

The Pirates looked for offense and got it as the Bucs went back and forth the whole way, trading the lead with the Monarchs. The Pirates not only put up the multiple hits against one of the tougher pitching staff's in



Photo by MICHELLE AMICK

Randy Rigsby rounds third during a regular season game. ECU ended their season at this year's CAA tourney, 22-24.

the conference, but they also pushed across seven runs. Despite the improved offensive production and a late game rally, it was not enough for the good guys as they dropped into the loser's bracket 9-7 against the eventual champs.

"We played tough against ODU and we fought hard, but things just didn't fall our way," Co-captain Lamont Edwards said.

The phrase "out of the frying pan and into the fire" comes to mind when the Pirates had to play the confident VCU Rams in their next game.

"VCU is a team with a lot of confidence who believes they should be here and believes they can win it all,"

Overton said.

Gary Overton was not joking and neither were the Rams as the VCU lineup jumped all over Jeff Hewitt early, registering six runs off of seven hits in the first three stanzas. The Pirates would look to junior Chad Newton, who lasted only until the sixth inning when Newton couldn't find the umpire's inconsistent strike zone.

Overton would then look to one of his youngsters, freshman Keyvin Fulcher, who closed out the game with a strong performance. However, it was too late as the Pirate offense

See BASE page 10

Winning tradition halted

Baseball team sees victory streak end at 25 years

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

For 25 years, the baseball team at ECU has had winning seasons. Not since 1971 have they had a losing one. Unfortunately, they broke that streak this year.

After beating George Mason in the first round of the CAA Championships in Kinston last week, ECU dropped second and third round games to Old Dominion and VCU, to end their season 22-24.

The Pirates started the beginning of the '96 year with a bang. They beat top-rated Kentucky and Tennessee. They then went on to win their next 15 of 23 games scheduled. However, three of those games were postponed due to rain. So by the end of March,

the Pirates had only dropped five games. That's pretty impressive.

However, their luck changed during the next two months. During April, five games were won and 11 lost. At that point they could only hope that April would lead way into a more successful May.

But it didn't. ECU finished May with a 1-7 record before heading into the tournament as the number five seed. The tournament is set up in a double elimination format. A team isn't completely out until they drop two games.

Last year, ECU dropped their first two games in the tournament, first to Richmond and then to William & Mary. But this year, a first round win over George Mason got ECU fans excited and the players pumped up. ECU knew they had at least two more games to play, hopefully more.

A 7-9 loss to Old Dominion and a 0-10 loss to VCU sent the Pirates away with no championship. The last time ECU won the title was 1993.

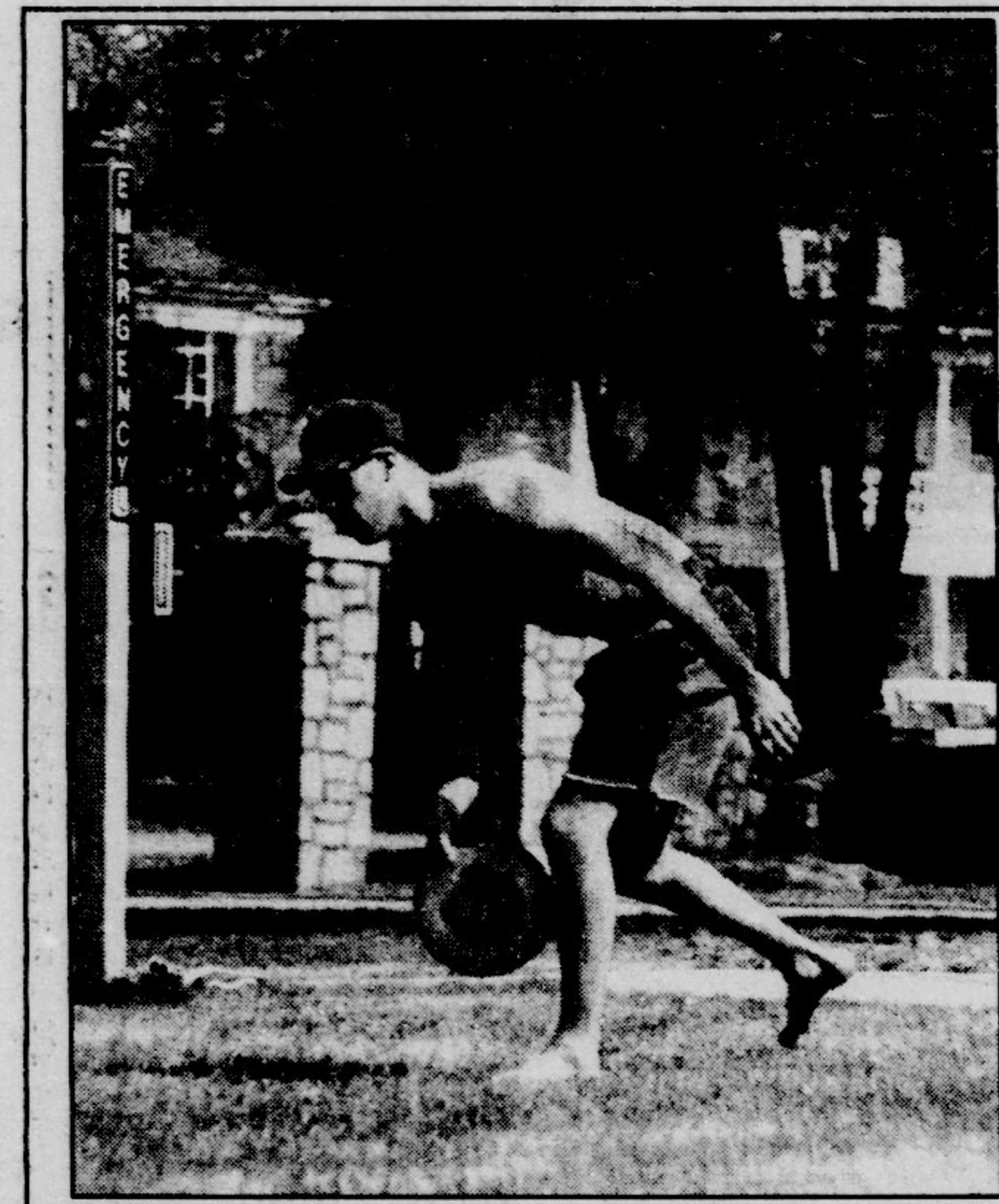
Many positive things came out of this season. Six players earned 1996

All-CAA honors at the annual banquet held before the tournament. Senior second baseman Lamont Edwards and sophomore pitcher Patrick Dunham were named to the first team All-CAA. Senior pitchers Bryan Smith and Jeff Hewitt, sophomore first baseman Randy Rigsby and freshman third baseman Antaine Jones were honored as second team All-CAA selections.

ECU had the most players honored by the CAA with the above six mentioned, with ODU and VCU receiving five selections each.

I hate to see baseball come to an end. Some of the most spectacular plays I have ever seen were made at Harrington Field this season. The double plays, stolen bases, strikeouts, diving catches and homeruns. ECU has one of the most talented ball clubs in the country. Of course that is biased but I am a die hard ECU fan. I believe any person who saw a game would say the same thing.

The Pirates will come out next season ready to avenge this year's losing record. It's plain and simple. Pirate opponent's better watch out.



Chillin!

Grey Royle, relaxes and plays a game of frisbee on the lawn in front of the Jenkins Art building.

Photo by MICHELLE AMICK



Rec Services

Intramural programs offer relief

Ross Whitfield
Staff Writer

It has already been a week of classes and stress levels are soaring. Nine more weeks of this kind of stress will take its toll on your body.

While you are concerning yourself with school, there is one service on campus that is concerned with making sure that your summer is not just spent behind a textbook.

Recreational Services, located in Christenbury Gym, has done all the planning to put the fun back into your summer. The department is devoted to students and faculty by providing a broad range of activities.

The highlight of the summer offering by rec services is the adventure program. The adventure program gives students, staff and the general public the opportunity to get away and have some fun. The department offers a variety of activities that fit everyone's interests. Weekend getaways being planned for the summer include backpacking, beach horseback riding, hang gliding, climbing and canoeing.

According to a brochure published by rec services there will be trips to the Shenandoah National Park, Cedar Island, Jockey's Ridge State Park and a Father's Day canoeing weekend in Northwestern North Carolina. These brochures can be picked up at Christenbury.

"The rates are really inexpensive," Angela Baumann, coordinator of special programs and publicity

said. Trips average \$34 to \$75 for students, \$39 to \$80 for staff and \$44 to \$85 for the general public, depending on what trip you take. Recreational services provides all your needs for these trips.

"All you have to do is go by (room) 204 Christenbury by the registration date," Baumann said.

If a weekend getaway is not convenient, the adventure program also includes one of the fastest growing sports - rock climbing.

They also have a climbing tower which is open for students. Every Wednesday is free climbing day for students. It has already opened and will close on July 24.

The tower is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. If these services are not what you have in mind, the Recreational Outdoor Center (ROC) can help you plan your own trip.

The outdoor center, open Monday through Friday, also has information on campgrounds and places you might want to visit. The ROC also carries most of the equipment you would need to make your trip a success.

"We have a slew of outdoor

equipment," Baumann said. "Canoes, backpacks, tents, everything. Right now we have great equipment."

There are a number of on-campus programs, activities and events that are available during both sessions this summer.

Softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball (indoor and sand), golf and frisbee golf are included on the intramural sport's itinerary.

Fitness programs are also available. Students, faculty and staff can take advantage of these aerobic workouts for a nominal fee. Christenbury offers a weight room, swimming pool and various sporting equipment that can help turn any dreary summer day into a more enjoyable one.

If you have children, recreational services has three sessions of youth sport camps that children can attend. The basketball, climbing, tennis, volleyball, softball and soccer camps will give children, ages 8-12, the opportunity to learn sport skills, facilitate success and provide an enjoyable experience.

For more information regarding trips and registration call 328-6387. Youth summer camp information can be obtained by calling Paulette Evans also at the above number.

SPORTS HONOREES

BASEBALL

1996 All-CAA Honors

First team-

Senior second baseman Lamont Edwards; sophomore pitcher Patrick Dunham

Second team-

Senior pitchers Bryan Smith, Jeff Hewitt; sophomore first baseman Randy Rigsby; freshman third baseman Antaine Jones

SOFTBALL

Tracie Podratsky was named to the 1996 GTE Academic All-American Softball Team for District III as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Podratsky will now appear on the GTE Academic All-American National ballot, which will be announced June 6, along with the 11 other candidates from District III.

BASKETBALL

ECU head women's basketball coach Anne Donovan was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. A member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame and the GTE CoSIDA Academic All-America Hall of Fame, Donovan is a three-time U.S. Olympian and was a three-time collegiate All-America at Old Dominion.

FOOTBALL

The ECU football program was recognized for academic achievement by the College Football Association. ECU was one of 15 schools which received an honorable mention status for having a graduation rate of 70 percent or better. This year's graduation rate was the fifth highest ever.

CROSS COUNTRY

The CAA announced its first recipients of the John H. Randolph Inspiration Award. Established in memory of William & Mary's former athletic director who died after a courageous battle with cancer, the award recognizes administrators, coaches or student-athletes "who through strength of character and human spirit serve as an inspiration to all those around to maximize their potential and ability for success."

ECU Assistant Athletic Director and 10 year cross country coach John Welborn was one of two recipients this year. In July, 1993, Welborn was diagnosed with lymphoma. During his chemotherapy, Welborn sought advice and comfort through Randolph. Welborn will receive an engraved crystal award and a permanent award will be on display at the conference office, for Welborn's determination and courage while battling his illness.



STUDENT INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

SID - ECU's Women's Basketball Coach Anne Donovan will be adding three new faces on the roster for the 1996-97 season. Three instate players signed national letters of intent to attend ECU. The Pirates signees include: East Duplin's Melanie Gillem, Statesville's Misty Home and Lakewood's Danielle Melvin.

A 5-8 guard from Beulaville, N.C., Gillem led East Duplin to a 26-1 record and an appearance in the 2-A Eastern Regionals. Averaging 13.0 points and 4.6 rebounds a game, Gillem shot 53 per-

cent from the floor. She also averaged over three assists and three steals a game for East Duplin. A two time All-East Central conference selection, Gillem was also selected to *The Jacksonville Daily News* All-Area Team for 1996.

"Melanie is a fundamentally sound player who was an important part in her high school team's success this season," Donovan said. "She's a heady guard who has played the point guard and shooting guard positions."

Home, a 5-7 guard from Statesville averaged 18.5 points and 6.3 rebounds

as a senior. The 1996 All-Foothills conference selection and 1993 Foothills conference Co-Player-of-the-Year, Home hit 206 three pointers during her career.

"Misty is one of the best shooters I've ever seen," Donovan said. "Her range is beyond the three point line and she will be an immediate contributor to the back court."

Home was a three-time Foothills conference all-tournament team member ('93, '95, '96) and a 1995 All-regional

See SID page 10

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Just When You Think You've Seen It All!




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BASE from page 9

stalled with only 3 hits and no runs opposed to VCU's red hot 13 hits and 10 runs.

The Pirates left the field for the last time in '96 with a "L" and with a 22-24 season. This, of course, was the first losing season for the Pirate baseball team since 1971. Despite the disappointments of a young, talented club, the Pirates achieved their share of success.

For starters, the Bucs put six players on the All-CAA team with two on the first team and four on the second team. Among those on the first team were Dunham and senior second baseman Lamont Edwards.

"Well I came to ECU and played football on the Peach Bowl team and played baseball on the CAA champion team and went to Regionals as a freshman. So to end my senior year at ECU with an All-CAA selection feels good," Edwards said.

The second team selection included pitchers Jeff Hewitt and Bryan Smith, along with infielders Randy Rigby and freshman Antaine Jones.

"Most of these guys will be back, so Pirate fans shouldn't worry. This will be a tough team to beat next season," senior center fielder Jason Head said.

SID from page 9

selection.

Melvin, a 5-11 forward from Roseboro, N.C., averaged 15.7 points and 10 rebounds a game this season for Lakewood. A three-time All-Carolina conference selection, Melvin shot 47 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the field. Lakewood finished 19-4 behind Melvin this season, won its conference tournament and were sectional runner ups. During her career, Lakewood was 83-16, won 84 percent of its games and won the 1994 State 1-A championship. In that '94 championship game, Melvin shot 81.8 percent (9-11) from the floor for a single game championship record.

"Danielle gives us depth at the three position that we need going in to next season," Donovan said. "She is versatile, having played every position and she will be a strong three for us who can rebound, take the ball to the hole or score from the outside."

ECU's three signees join three from the early signing period in November: Nicole Mamula (5-6, Laurel, Md.) and Ashanta Sellers (5-10, Largo, Md.) from Frederick Community College and Crissy White (5-8, New Bern, N.C.) from West Craven High School. ECU will also add 6-5 Vanderbilt transfer Jennifer Cox (Bedford, Va.) to the roster after Cox sat

out the 1995-96 season.

SID - The Lady Pirates' track and field team wrapped up the '96 season at the ECAC Outdoor Championships this weekend. Five squad members finished among the top eight in their respective events. Among them were Suzanne Bellamy, Michelle Clayton, Amanda Johnson, Carla Powell and the 4x100 relay team.

Bellamy placed fifth in the 10,000 meters race with a time of 36:05, her personal best. Kerri Harding also competed in the 10,000 meters and finished 14th.

"Suzanne ran exceptionally well and battled extremely hard with the number one and two runners for the first two miles," Head Coach Charles "Choo" Justice said.

Clayton competed in both the hammer and discus events, making All-East in only the hammer event. She placed eighth in the hammer with a throw of 152-10. She didn't place in the discus nor did teammate Darlene Vick.

Another All-East performer was Johnson, who claimed eighth place in the long jump with a leap of 19-9. Lave Wilson just missed making the cut to compete in the finals. However, she did finish 12th in the triple jump with a mark of 38-8.

Powell ran a time of 12:06 in the 100 meter dash, earning a sixth place finish in the event.

The 4x100 relay team of Shantell Carter, Johnson, Missy Johnson and Powell ran a time of 46:72 to earn seventh place in Sunday's finals and All-East honors. M. Johnson replaced Sandra Tell for the race due to a shin injury.

Senior Jennifer Kalanick also participated in this weekend's competition in the 100 meter high hurdles, but didn't place.

The Lady Pirates scored 11 points to finish 21st at the meet. Five All-East performers is the most ever by the ECU women's track and field team in ECAC championship history.

"We left everything we had on the track," Justice said. "The whole team sucked it up and gave a valiant effort. Everybody did well."

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