

Briefs

Around the State

WAYNESVILLE (AP) — Firefighters discovered a woman, who had been lying dead for a year in a bedroom of her North Carolina home.

An autopsy could not determine the cause of death and police do not suspect foul play.

The woman's son, a former psychologist, went to live in his mother's house in 1991.

He reportedly left only to go to the mailbox or to pay for groceries delivered by taxi.

RALEIGH (AP) — Six people were killed recently on North Carolina roads, including a 34-year-old Dallas woman killed when her motorcycle ran off a Gaston County road, the state Highway Patrol said.

Pedro Lopez Hernandez, 35, of Conover, Graham Roberts Gould, 19 of Sanford, and Eddy Dean Hunt, 21 of Maxton were also killed.

The fatalities bring the total number of deaths on state roads this year to 454.

Around the Country

BUFFALO CREEK, Colo. (AP) — A volunteer firefighter whose home was destroyed by a 10,000-acre fire while she helped evacuate Cub Scouts blames the man in charge of the U.S. Forest Service.

Open campfires should have been outlawed because forests in the area are dried out, Aimee King-Rogers told Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Last week's fire in the Pike National Forest has been traced to a camp site.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts today ejected a small satellite to see if it can stabilize itself in orbit.

Scientists hope to show that the satellite can be controlled without the use of steering jets, the conventional means.

NASA says the \$600,000 experiment could lead to future satellites that use a less complicated and less expensive method of orientation.

Around the World

MOSCOW (AP) — An explosion apparently caused by a natural gas leak destroyed an apartment building last week in a northern Russian town, killing at least nine people.

Gennady Glazov, head of the local government in Svetogorsk, said 22 people were rescued from the rubble. Nine bodies also were removed, including those of two children.

Glazov said 11 people were still missing.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — When gasoline was reduced by inflation to as little as 7 cents a gallon, used car dealers sold full sized cars.

Last month the government increased gas prices more than six-fold — hitting 44 cents a gallon, forcing used car dealers to fold.

Fire at UNC prompts safety talk

ECU officials consider making new regulations

Kelly Sullivan
Staff Writer

Five UNC-Chapel Hill students died and three were injured in a fraternity house fire earlier this month. The five victims were identified

as Joanne Kristine Howell from Cary, Anne McBride Smith from Rocky Mount, Benjamin Watson Woodruff from Raleigh, Mark Briggs Strickland and Robert Joshua Weaver, both from Rocky Mount.

The students attended a graduation party at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday night that ended in the early hours of May 12.

"What should have been the happiest day is found to be the saddest," Chancellor Michael Hooker said at a Sunday afternoon press

conference.

Most people did not learn of the tragedy until after graduation ceremonies ended.

The fire gutted the building, collapsing two floors, slowing the search for victims and the fire's source.

Firefighters found the five victims in four rooms on the second floor. All five died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

"The smoke may have contributed to the students being unable

to escape," Chapel Hill Fire Chief Dan Jones said. "Carbon monoxide, which causes people to lose the ability to act rationally, is taken to the blood stream at a faster rate than oxygen."

In an official statement issued the following Wednesday, Associate Chief Medical Examiner Thomas B. Clark III said that the blood alcohol content of four of the victims was above the legal driving limit of 0.08 percent.

"Each of the positive alcohol re-

sults was significantly greater than this limit," Clark said.

Woodruff, Strickland and Weaver were all members of Phi Gamma Delta.

Former Phi Gamma Delta president Ben Eubanks, Anne Glenn, a former student who is not currently enrolled and Phi Gamma Delta member Adam Jones escaped the blaze by jumping from second-story windows.

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What goes up....



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Before construction, this empty space in front of what was once The Wright Place was filled with the likes of this lonesome tree.

Construction, renovations nix parking spaces

More changes expected soon

Amena Hassan
News Writer

At the close of the spring semester, ECU began its construction and renovation projects which led to the shifting of some parking areas. Some of these changes will affect areas near Joyner library and smaller areas in previously used parking lots.

One of the major projects underway is a plan for the construction of a parking deck.

"There's a feasibility study going on as we speak," said Pat Gertz, director of Parking and Traffic Services. "It's a matter of looking at site, cost, and appropriate locations

for building a parking deck."

In addition to this project, there will be other changes concerning parking. These changes are posted on ECU's home page under the heading "Parking Adjustment Notices."

The construction projects are all part of the university's master plan and regulations are being enforced by ECU Parking and Traffic Services.

"We've paved part of the freshman parking lot at the Allied Health area and are planning to pave the remaining portion this summer," Gertz said. "The parking area between 4th street and Reade will move to the allied health area and will be turned into residence parking."

Students may have noticed that Faculty Way, which runs along

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Professor noted for Dracula research

Eerie passion leads him to Transylvanian conference

Jaqueline D. Kellum
News Writer

An English professor recently presented a paper at the Popular Culture Association's southern conference, which was held in Richmond, Virginia. The topic of this paper was the well-known fictional character of Dracula.

Dr. James Holte has had an ongoing interest in the gothic character for many years.

It was while in graduate school at The University of Cincinnati, after receiving his BA at Columbia University, that Holte first developed an interest in Dracula.

Holte said he had not read the novel previously, and while preparing for an exam, decided it might be wise to look it over.

"I thought, it might be on the exam, I'll skim it," Holte said, adding that he could not put it down once he had started reading.

While he did not have a prior interest in Dracula specifically, he said that the hobby of the horror genre was not new to him.

"I've always been interested in horror in fiction and film, because I think it offers a kind of morality play," Holte said.

After completing both his Master's and Doctoral degrees in Literature at the University of Cincinnati, he undertook his first teaching job there. He went on to teach at the University of New Orleans before coming to ECU, where he has now taught for 15 years. He has taught a variety of subjects in the English department here, including Freshman Composition, graduate American Literature, Non-Fiction Writing, and classes in film. He said this has helped keep his job interesting.

"I've taught so many different subjects it seems like different jobs," he said.

While teaching, Holte has continued his interest in Dracula and other forms of popular culture. For instance, in May of last year he attended the First World Dracula Congress, held in the home of the historical Dracula's origins, the province of Transylvania, Romania.

"Popular culture is the study of areas of culture that normally are not considered elite culture," he said when TEC asked him to define the purpose of the Popular Culture Association.

Some examples of such areas could include westerns, horror, film, and television, he said. The association looks at popular culture in general, not just literature.

"Popular culture is recognized as an element of the literary community," he said.

Holte said it is common practice for many professors to try out their papers at conferences before publishing them, which was what he did with his paper on Dracula.

"This paper was the concluding chapter of a book called *Dracula in the Dark*, about the role of Dracula in films," Holte said.

This book was not the first writing he had done on the subject of vampires.

"I wrote a chapter on vampires in a book called *Mythical and Fabulous Creatures*."

"With the 100th anniversary of the publication of the book coming up in 1997," Holte said. "I thought it would be an appropriate time for a study of the many adaptations of Dracula."

Holte said that since the character of Dracula has been portrayed so many times in so many different ways, he makes a very interesting subject for comparative analysis.

"In the novel, Dracula is a monster," he said. "In the latest film, by Francis Ford Coppola, he is a hero."

The presentation of his paper at the conference seems to have been very well received, as he has since had several calls asking him to present similar papers at other conferences. Most noteworthy among these in-

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Budget accord defends student aid programs

CPS— After seven months of stalemate, Congress and the White House agreed in late April to a 1996 education budget with a higher maximum Pell Grant and few cutbacks among other major programs.

The agreement provides a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,470, an increase of \$130 from the previous year and the largest grant to date in the program.

"It's the first time we've seen a commitment to raising the maximum level for students," said Laura McClintock, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA).

Nonetheless, Congress increased the maximum largely through an existing surplus in the program rather than by providing more actual 1996 dollars for grants, McClintock noted. "We're still pleased," she said.

The agreement between the White House and Capitol Hill also sets no cap on the direct lending program, in which the government provides loan capital directly to schools without participation by banks. Republican leaders in Congress originally talked of eliminating this program or capping its growth at 40 percent of overall student loan volume nationally.

"We're hoping the cap never comes back," said McClintock, who asserts that students gain from competition between the direct loan program and the traditional loan program administered through banks.

"Competition has raised the level service to students," she said.

Republican leaders also backed away from an earlier goal of elimination the AmeriCorps national service program. The final

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CRIME SCENE

May 8

Larceny - A staff member reported that a statue was stolen from the back yard of the chancellor's residence.

May 9

Assist/Rescue - Officers and the Greenville Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in the Howell Science Complex. The elevator motor had burned out causing the alarm to activate.

May 14

Breaking and Entering/Larceny - A staff member reported that someone broke into the computer lab at Carol Belk Hall and stole a number of computers and computer parts.

May 15

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of a ten dollar bill from her purse. It was stored in a locker in the School of Medicine.

May 20

DWI - A non-student, was arrested for driving while impaired, littering, operating an overcrowded vehicle, failing to stop for a duly erected stop sign and obstructing and delaying a police officer.

DWI - A student was arrested for driving while impaired.

May 21

Assist/Rescue - A non-student was transported PCMH after experiencing breathing problems in Joyner Library.

Larceny - A student reported that someone stole her bicycle while it was secured at the bike rack north of Christenbury.

Driving while license revoked, Insurance violation - A non-student was arrested and charged with driving while license is revoked and failure to maintain financial responsibility (insurance) on the vehicle.

Larceny - A staff member reported that her temporary staff permit was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked east of the Wright.

May 22

Traffic accident - A staff member was involved in a traffic accident on College Hill Drive. The staff member was transported to PCMH by Greenville Rescue for minor injuries.

May 23

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of her bicycle from north of Tyler Hall.

May 24

Damage to property - A staff member reported that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked east of the Messick Theater Arts building.

May 25

Larceny, Damage to property, & Delaying a law enforcement officer - A student and a non-student were arrested for stealing the plants from the Greenhouse located west of the English Annex. The non-student was also charged with resisting, delaying, and obstructing a law enforcement officer after giving false information regarding his identity.

May 28

Assist/Rescue - The ECU Police Department, Greenville Fire Department, and EMS personnel responded to a false fire alarm at Wright auditorium. The alarm was reported by National Security Services.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Debate rises over wage increase

House proposes 90 cent increase by July 1, 1997

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hours before a scheduled vote, House Democrats accused Republican leaders of trying to scuttle a minimum wage increase today by seeking to exempt employees of many small businesses.

"What they're seeking to do in a crafty way today is to blow holes in it and wreck it," said House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri. He said if the small-business exemption is approved on the House floor, he and other Democrats would vote against the very minimum wage measure the party has been demanding.

House GOP aides said they would press a vote on the proposed exemption, which they unveiled in detail late Tuesday night.

The furor erupted several hours before debate was set to begin on a proposal for a 90-cent hike in the \$4.25 minimum wage. The bill includes a 50-cents-an-hour increase on July 1, with an additional 40 cents a year later.

Minority Democrats and a small group of GOP moderates have been demanding the increase from a reluctant Republican leadership. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., predicted today the House would pass the increase along with provisions he said would benefit small businesses.

"What we tie it to is very straightforward," he said on CBS-TV. "We have several things that help small business and would encourage small business to hire more people. I think it's going to pass."

That was in doubt, with Democrats threatening to withdraw their support if the provision passes exempting businesses engaged in interstate commerce and with annual incomes of \$500,000 or less.

Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan said the language drafted by the Republicans would remove at least 3 million workers from coverage and could result in repeal of certain child labor laws.

Many Republicans have made no attempt to hide their opposition to the minimum wage increase, which they contend will destroy jobs.

"I think you can give all the blame in the world to the Democrats," majority leader Richard Armey of Texas told reporters Tuesday, although he added that some moderate Republicans "feel very good about their efforts."

Republicans also are advancing companion legislation that includes tax breaks for small businesses de-

signed to offset economic damage caused by increasing the minimum wage.

The minimum wage hike itself would be attached to a separate measure. And to further mollify conservatives, the GOP leadership was hoping to add provisions limiting its effect. These include a proposal permitting an "opportunity wage" that would allow businesses to pay young, new employees the old rate of \$4.25 an hour for their first 90 days of work. Another would limit the effect of the minimum wage hike on restaurant workers.

While Democrats were unhappy with those proposals, they singled out for strongest objection was the small business exemption.

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— Newt Gingrich, House speaker

Gephardt said he hadn't discussed the issue with Clinton but believed the president would veto the measure if it cleared Congress in that form.

Supporters of the pay hike argue that the minimum wage is currently at a 40-year low in purchasing power.

Opponents counter that an increase will cost jobs as business adjusts to higher labor costs.

Approval in the House would send the issue to the Senate, where the minimum wage struggle has also been waged fiercely. There, Democrats have been demanding a straightforward vote, only to be thwarted by Dole, who plans to resign from the Senate by June 11 to

campaign full time.

House passage may help ease a Senate logjam, however, and lead to votes on the minimum wage as well as a temporary roll back in the federal gasoline tax that the house cleared on Tuesday.

Democrats have been trying for weeks to force the minimum wage increase to the House floor. The GOP leadership has managed to thwart their efforts by promising Republican moderates a vote on the issue this spring.

While Rep. Jack Quinn of New York has been the most vocal GOP supporter of a minimum wage increase, the GOP leadership has given California Rep. Frank Riggins, also a Republican, the right to be the principal sponsor of the measure today.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Riggins

was chosen in part because he faces a difficult election this fall and could benefit by his association with the increase. They also said the decision underscores unhappiness among the leadership at Quinn, who has sided with Democrats on several test votes on the subject over the last few weeks.

Quinn replied that he was "disappointed that the bill is not in Jack Quinn's name first, but what's most important is that a decision on the minimum wage was brought to the Congress this year."

The largest single element of the related tax measure provides for liberalized equipment write-offs for small businesses. The measure also provides a new type of simple pension plan for businesses with 100 or fewer employees and renewal of a \$5,250 exemption for employer-paid tuition.

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the south side of Cotten, Fleming, and Jarvis Residence Halls is now a two way street. Faculty Way intersects Founders Drive creating a three way stop. Parking and Traffic Services warns people to use caution while crossing the intersection, as the ECU community becomes accustomed to the change.

Effective May 6, the parking lot on the corner of 10th street and College Hill began requiring Staff permits instead of the previously required Commuter permits. Due to the creation of a new 10th street entrance, parking lots in the area of Joyner, Mendenhall, and the Recreational Center will be affected by parking lot resurfacing south of

Joyner and Mendenhall.

According to the home page, on August 1, the Resident and Staff parking lots north of the Garret House, will be eliminated to accommodate the new 10th street entrance. Also, a portion of the parking lot north of Slay Residence Hall, will be reassigned from Staff permits to Resident permits.

Traffic Services plans to make car-pool hang-tags available for students' convenience.

"Up to four people will be allowed to get one hang-tag, which costs about \$126.00," stated Abby Howell, Processing Assistant. "They can register for one permit, which is displayed on the hang-tag."

All four students will be registered in the office computer. If one of the four students needs to drive separately, they can purchase a \$2.00 temporary parking permit for a day.

"The permit is especially useful for those students taking night classes since it can save money on gas and utilize parking spaces," Howell said.

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budget agreement provides \$402 million for the Corporation for National Service, which administers AmeriCorps. Nonetheless, this amount is down \$170 million from last year.

These hard-fought victories for students came at a price, however: a seven month government stalemate that left most U.S. Education Department (ED) programs with only limited funding for the first half of the fiscal year 1996. The debate also caused two government shut-downs, which some observers blame

in part for delays in processing student financial aid applications for next fall.

Students also lost ground in some of the smaller federal financial aid programs in the final agreement. Funding for campus-based Perkins Loans will fall from \$158 million to \$113 million in 1996, a reduction of about 30 percent. The State Student Incentive (SSIC) would receive only \$32 million, a cut of 50 percent from last year. This grant provides incentives for states to fund their own student aid programs.

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versations was being asked to return to Transylvania, Romania.

"I've been invited to go back to Romania and also to present a paper at the Dracula Centennial Conference in Los Angeles," Holte said.

"The vampire is the most popular monster of the 20th century," Holte said, adding that he has his own opinions for the reason why.

"You have eternal life, you have the potential of sexuality, and the el-

ement of class," he said to give a few examples.

"It allows you to play with evil and still be good," he added, citing pure escapism thrill as a factor.

For anyone who has an interest in Dracula and would like to know more about the various incarnations this character has been through in the movies, Holte's book, *Dracula in the Dark*, will be published by Greenwood Press in New York sometime next year.

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All three were treated at UNC Hospitals. Glenn and Eubanks were released over Memorial Day Weekend, even though Glenn remained unconscious and in serious condition as of Thursday. Jones was released May 13.

An employee of the Carolina Inn, located across the street from the fraternity, called Orange County 911 at 6:07 a.m. Sunday reporting a fire at the 108 West Cameron Ave. address.

The Chapel Hill Fire and Police Department arrived at the scene with a three minute response time. Jones reported a heavy amount of fire on the first and second floors.

"There were flames in all the windows on the first level and the front door," Assistant Fire Marshall Larry Johnson said. "It was so thick and so deep, I could not see into the actual structure. I was absolutely amazed at how fast it went."

Some of the visitors at the Carolina Inn said the smoke was so thick they thought it would set off the hotel's smoke alarms.

"The Chapel Hill Fire and Police Departments, as well as our own police department, responded quickly and admirably as soon as the call came in," Hooker said.

Firefighters determined the cause of the blaze to be accidental, probably caused by a cigarette or match dropped near the bar.

The fire started in the southeast corner of the basement, where

housewares, wood, paper products and trash were stored.

Pine paneling downstairs, as well as open doors and windows, helped spread the fire quickly.

Jones said the house had smoke detectors but not sprinklers.

The house had last been inspected on Dec. 11 of last year.

There were eight violations, a typical amount for a fraternity house, Johnson said. Among them were trash blocking the fire escape, fire escape windows were screwed shut, the third floor closet was stuffed with too much trash, the basement ceiling needed to be patched and there was too much garbage in the hallways.

Johnson said it's difficult to check fire safety in fraternity houses.

"Those who live in the house claim that non-residents used up fire extinguishers, immobilized their alarms and caused other safety hazards," Johnson said.

Johnson said the fraternity had fully complied with the inspection standards by January.

Greenville fire officials met with Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Deans Ron Spiers and Laura Sweet on Tuesday, May 21 to discuss fire safety in ECU's 14 fraternities and eight sororities.

Since the houses are owned by alumni and operate separately from the university, ECU cannot impose requirements.

While the houses have smoke

detectors and fire extinguishers, they do not have sprinkler systems.

Allen Everette, fire prevention specialist, said that alarm systems electronically linking the houses to the fire department detect fires faster and offer more protection than sprinklers.

"I cannot place the value of importance of a fire alarm system," Everette said. "The reduction in potential lives lost is unbelievable."

Questions arose as to the cost of installing alarm systems in all the Greek houses. Systems can cost up to \$5,000, which may be more than the individual houses can afford. Since many of the homes fall under the city's Historic Preservation Commission, additional costs could be added based on the commission's renovation codes.

City officials said the fire alarm systems could be phased in over time to allow the houses to raise enough money to fund the installations.

Greenville officials also encouraged ECU Greek housing to be inspected twice a year and to meet the same fire safety standards required for campus dorms.

Under dorm requirements, houses would be required to run monthly fire drills, have escape ladders and lighted exit signs, but the houses would still be allowed to operate independently.

A meeting on May 30 between Greeks and ECU and city officials will discuss fire safety precautions.

"I think education is a big key," Fire Prevention Coordinator Michael Branch said. "They need to know what to do."

"What happened at Chapel Hill didn't immune us to (tragedies)," Greenville Fire Chief Raymond Carney said. "All of us should look at it as a learning experience. We are willing to do whatever it takes to keep the people in this county safe."

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Our View

The university has several unfinished construction projects. So why are they starting new ones?

Yes kids, we are being ripped off by our beloved institution once again.

If you haven't noticed, the campus is plagued by construction. The mall is being torn up so that they can put a gazebo out there so that over 17,000 students can sit out there and watch the grass grow back. Red mud is so attractive.

The areas in front of and inside the Wright Place are being gutted to make room for outdoor seating (like people don't sit out there and eat already). You have to practically parachute onto the roof of Wright Auditorium to get into the Student Store.

The parking behind Mendenhall is destroyed in a different spot every day, and the resident spaces along the mall no longer exist, in favor of two-way traffic. All this adds to the ongoing adventure called "finding a parking space."

That's your money at work, folks. The "ripped off" part comes in when the fees we pay outweigh the services provided by the university.

The Wright place is completely closed down and the Spot is only open from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Since most people have morning classes, you can't get anything to eat then; and what about late-night snacks? Forget about it.

The point can be made that this is summer school and the university doesn't make enough profit to keep the eating areas open at full hours during the summer.

Summer is also prime-time for construction, with less students to accommodate and please. Doing it during the summer is more convenient for them, but not for the fee-paying student who expects the same services as the spring and fall semesters. Hey, shouldn't they finish that student rec center and the library before embarking on other projects, anyway?

At least we can still snag a plate from the pig pickin' they always have during orientation.



Are you being humane to your pet?

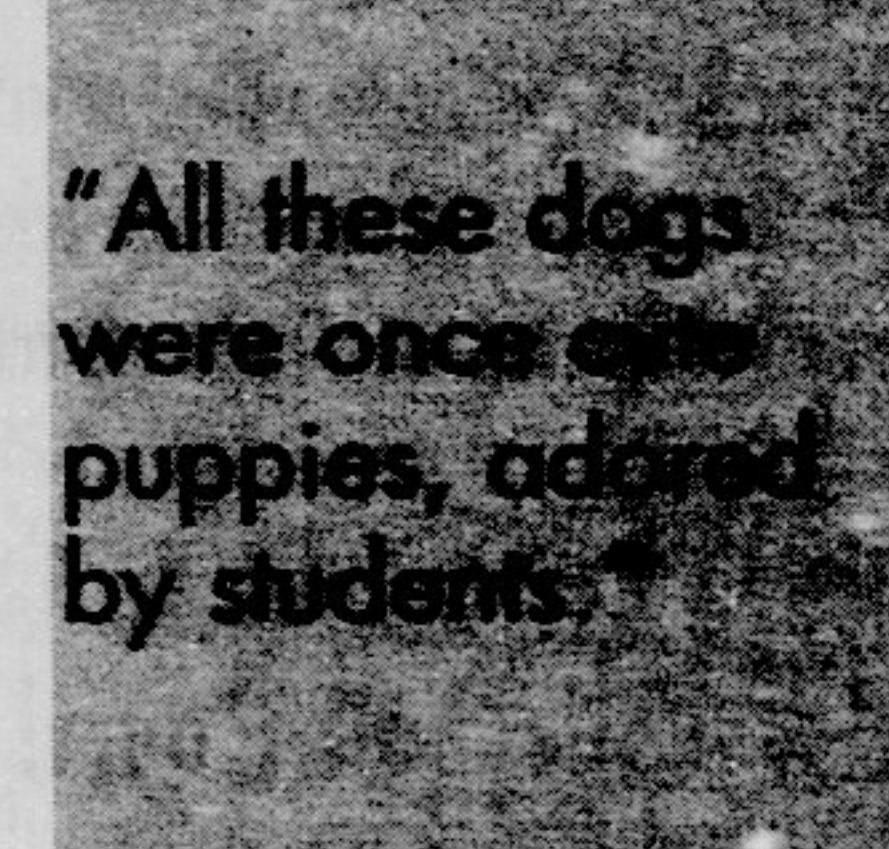
As a student, I am aware of the comforts of owning a cute, cuddly pet. I adore cats and my family has always had at least one cat throughout my childhood. When I came to college, I was lonely and isolated from my family and thought the ideal way to soothe my loneliness would be to get a kitten. I wanted to wait until I was settled in an apartment. Now, after almost three years have passed, I still do not have an animal in my life.

I wanted to get a pet that I would be able to keep indoors most of the time. I thought about another cat, bird or possibly a dog. I went to the local Humane Society. The woman who runs it asked me if I was a student. I said yes. Then she pointed to about 50 adult dogs and said, "All these dogs were once cute puppies, adored by students. Once they were grown, the students abandoned them, or decided they couldn't take care of them in the summer."

I assured her that I was not like that. I would never abandon my pet or let him run wild. I have seen dogs running around campus with lost expressions on their little faces and it makes me want to take them home with me. The irresponsible owner would not realize their dog was gone for at least a week.

She gave me a suspecting stare and asked me to consider a grown cat. An adult cat who needs love, and is

Jennifer Hunt
Opinion Columnist



already trained. I looked at the cats in the barn. They all jumped on me, purring, begging to be taken home. I felt awful for wanting a baby kitten or puppy, when all the adult dogs and cats needed homes. I did not know what to do or say. I told her I would consider getting an adult cat or dog, but my eye was still on the baby kittens in the cage playing with each other. I left the Humane Society feeling so bad for all the unwanted older pets who were abandoned by their "loving" owners.

I started to think of all the children over three years old who are in foster homes and orphanages, unwanted by their parents. I guess I never really knew what lonely and isolated really feels like. I have always

had my parents a phone call away, good friends and sometimes a loving man to keep me company. I thought about the adult dogs and cats all day. I would be able to love one and keep it company.

I am now considering getting a full-grown dog. I would be able to go for walks with him, play catch with him and take him to the beach. He would be potty trained, and possibly trained in other aspects. The idea kept looking better and better. If I planned my days right, my new dog would never be alone for more than three hours. I am going to wait for the perfect adult dog to come into the Humane Society. I will shower him with love and hopefully he/she will become this "woman's best friend."

If you are considering owning a pet or you already have one, don't forget to give him all the love and attention that you would give a close friend. Also, remember that this is a long-term commitment to your pet. A pet is a responsibility for as long as he/she is alive (usually at least ten years, with good care). A pet cannot be discarded like yesterday's fashion, or your exciting new Trek bike. So if you have the love and the time, and are willing to make a long-term commitment to a pet, you can visit the local Humane Society and open your heart to an adult dog or cat. They need our love.

Letters to the Editor

Old enough for the draft, but not a draft?

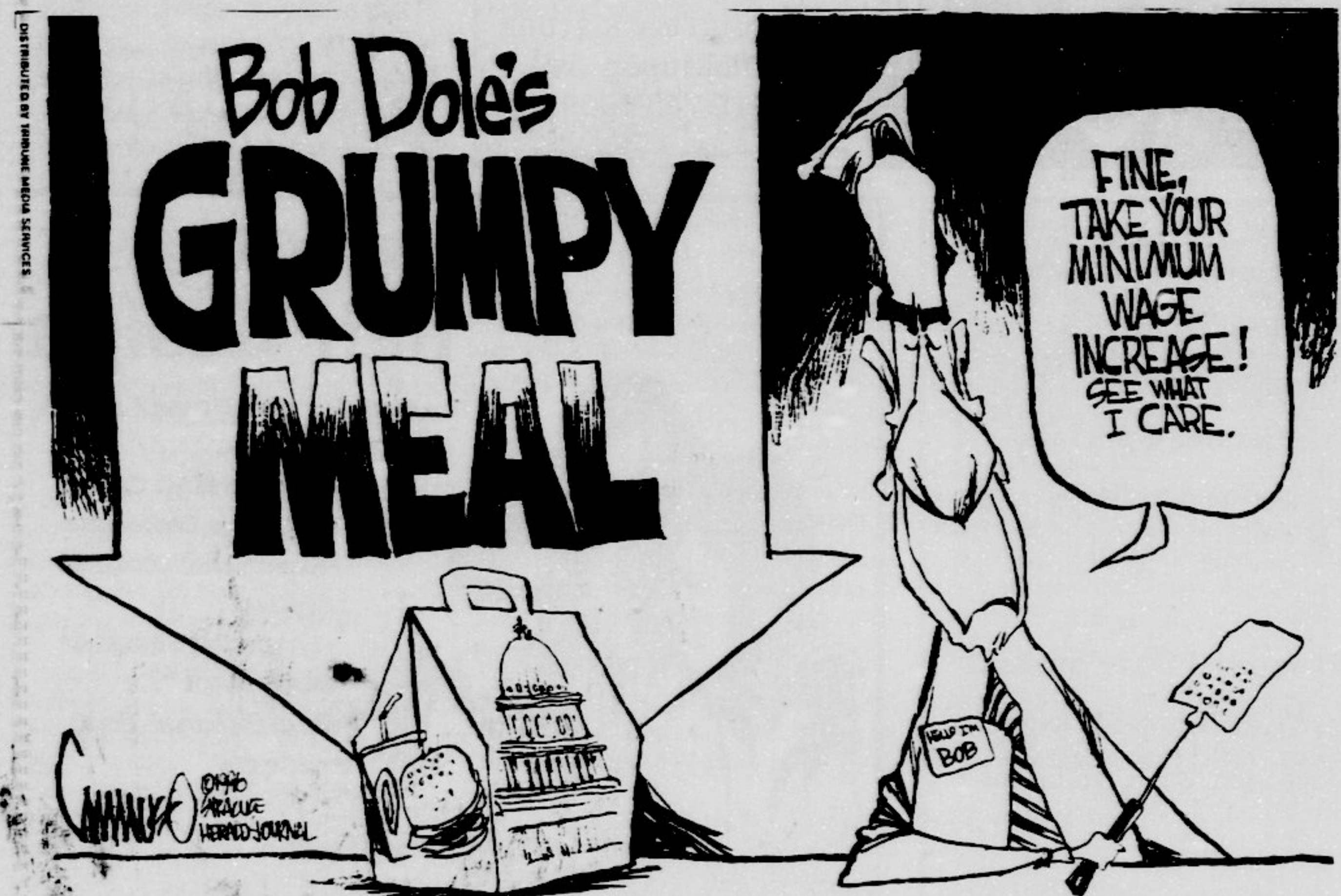
To the Editor:
I am writing in response to "Our View" column in the Thursday, March 21 edition of *The East Carolinian*. I strongly agree with what the writer had to say. The drinking age should definitely be returned to 18. Twenty-one is an unreasonable drinking age.

Being a freshman here at ECU and just getting out of the high school scene, I know that high school students have and are taking advantage of their access to alcohol. Anybody, and I mean anybody, can get alcohol—no matter how old they are.

With that said, the question is why are mature 18 year-olds being "punished" by not having the right to buy alcohol? When you turn 18

you earn the right to do almost anything except drink alcohol (and gamble, but that is a whole other issue.) If 18 year-olds are old enough to be independent and on their own (along with many other things), what is the reason that we cannot drink alcohol? There is not one good reason!

Sincerely,
John Q. Goody
Freshman



"I think a lot of journalists think they could do a better job of running the country than anyone in office."

—Everette E. Dennis, executive director, *The Freedom Forum*, Media Studies Center, 1995



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LIFE *style*

Job search aid offered

Co-op, Career Services help students find work

Angel Whitley
Staff Writer

"What do I want to be when I grow up?"

That is the question all college students must face at some point in their college careers. Fortunately, here at East Carolina we have two services, Cooperative Education and Career Services, to help answer that question.

Cooperative Education (Co-op), located in suite 2300 of the General Classroom Building, is designed to provide career-related work experience to students while they are still in school," says Mary Cauley, director of the program.

Undergraduate and graduate students in most academic areas are eligible to use Co-op's services as long as they have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0.

To utilize Co-op's services, students should attend an information seminar, complete an application, and schedule an appointment with a coordinator to discuss placement possibilities.

Co-op offers three plans to stu-

dents - the alternating plan, in which students alternate between semesters of full-time and part-time work; the parallel plan, in which students work part-time and attend school full-time; and the summer plan in which students work either full- or part-time during the summer.

Career Services, located at 701 E. Fifth St., is available "to help prepare students as they go into the workforce and to provide the skills to approach the job market successfully," says Margie Swartout, assistant director.

Career Services is open to all East Carolina students for career exploration, although only seniors and graduate students in their last academic years are designated "active registrants." Alumni may also become "active" for a fee.

To register at Career Services, students should attend an orientation session. At this session, students are responsible for filling out registration forms. Also, students are expected to provide five copies of their resumes and to select references for their credentials files.

This summer, Career Services is also offering resume and interview workshops.

Of special note to students are the computer services offered by both Co-op and Career Services. Co-op offers a Jobs Database accessible by students who have a computer ID and password for ECUVM1, while

Career Services will begin offering access to job searches on the Internet.

For more information about Co-op's and Career Services' summer schedules, please contact their offices at 328-6979 and 328-6050, respectively, and see the chart elsewhere on this page.

Schedule for summer programs from Career Services

Orientation

Thurs, May 30 at 3 p.m.
Tues, June 4 at 10 a.m.
Wed, June 19 at 2 p.m.
Thurs, June 27 at 3 p.m.

Resume Workshops

Wed, June 5 at 2 p.m.
Tues, June 11 at 10 a.m.
Mon, June 17 at 3 p.m.
Wed, June 26 at 4 p.m.

Interview Workshops

Thurs, June 6 at 3 p.m.
Wed, June 12 at 10 a.m.
Tues, June 18 at 2 p.m.

Watch the dust fly



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOOSH

A powerful backhoe reduces the benches between Raw and the Wright Place to piles of rubble as part of ECU's on-going construction spectacular. Kids love big trucks!

CD Reviews



Squirrel Nut Zippers Hot

Jay Myers
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

If you're not already familiar with Squirrel Nut Zippers, chances are you will be soon. Why? Because this Chapel Hill band has got it going on with their combination of swing, jazz, big band, dixieland and pop music.

Not only have they enticed us youngsters to discover the joys of our grandparents' old 78 rpm records, but they have also tugged on the ears of the old timers as well. After the release of their first album, *The Inevitable Squirrel Nut Zippers*, the band appeared on Late Night with Conan O'Brien and National Public Radio even did a piece about them in which one bandmember said, "Right now we're just at the point of not quite making it."

Without a doubt, they will cer-

tainly "make it" with the release of their sophomore effort, *Hot*. An intensely spirited recording, *Hot* is guaranteed to have you up and dancing within ten seconds of dropping the needle on the first track, "Got My Own Thing Now." These kids play everything from banjo to saxophone to an upright bass in order to make sure that their sound is authentic to the music once heard in the hippest clubs and dance halls of the '20s, '30s and '40s. It all works perfectly. Yet none of the instrumentation compares with the angelic voice of Miss Katharine Whalen, banjo player and sometime lead singer.

All the comparisons that were drawn between Whalen and jazz great Billie Holiday by critics reviewing *Inevitable* still ring true on *Hot*, but Whalen seems to be consciously trying to broaden her range of vocal stylings by including an equal dose of Betty Boop as an influence. This new direction, shown on tracks like "Prince Nez" and "Blue Angel," serves to further increase her drop-everything-and-listen presence on the record.

This is not to say that the rest of the band is lacking. Far from it, actually. Having lost a member since *Inevitable* (bet that guy's kicking himself now), the now six member group includes three other proficient vocalists, Tom Maxwell, Ken Mosher and James Mathus, all of whom are competent, high-energy musicians as well.

Brian Paulson, the producer of *Inevitable* and co-producer of *Hot*, is no slouch either, working the same magic here as he has with such alterna-greats as Uncle Tupelo, Superchunk and Joe Henry. It's just making it."

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Senators entertain despite injuries

Maryland band rocks small Peasant's crowd

Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

It was 10:30 p.m. at Peasant's Café and the Almighty Senators were just warming up. A few of the musicians were outside talking with friends and one was on the stage. It was their guitarist jamming out to whatever the bartender had on the stereo.

He was on key and in tune and although there were only five people there, the band was pumped and ready to hit the stage.

Hitting the stage is one thing, but by looking at the bass player you had to wonder if it was the stage that hit him. Not only did he go on with an iron cast, but with crutches to match the look. He got by, though. With a little help from his friends, of course.

Although the voice in this jazzy

groove seemed to be weak, his ability to talk to the audience and present himself as an appealing frontman was no problem at all. He controlled the crowd well, although there wasn't one. Anyway, if there had been a crowd he probably would have taken it to the limit. I guess we'll never know.

The Senators are a much better instrumental band than anything. Their trumpet players gave them the ability to go from one place to another, places that include the lands of jazz, blues and funk.

Although there were not many on hand that night, the people who were there seemed to like what they were hearing.

"They have a good sound. I like the horns. It adds a bit of jazzy sound."

— Jacqueline, Peasant's bartender

Jacqueline.

Judging by the look on her face I could tell she was into it. The only thing that kept her from grooving was that four foot bar in front of her. Maybe next time, fellas!

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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

This week, I want to talk about sex. Nothing too graphic, mind you; *TEC* may not be a family publication, but even we have standards.

The American public apparently doesn't, however. A recent poll suggests that America is the most sexually-active nation on earth. That's right, out of all the people on the entire planet, we have more sex than anybody. Huh. You wouldn't know it to listen to us.

Think about it. How much breath do Americans waste every year talking about how sex is bad, and about how we don't want our children learning about it in school? You'd think we were the biggest bunch of prudes in the world.

To mangle the Bard, I think we doth protest too much.

Just imagine what we've got to be doing to support the sheer volume of sex it takes to outdo the French or the Swedes. We must have an awful lot of citizens with fornicating skeletons tucked rapturously away in their closets.

Obviously, Americans love sex; if you don't think so, watch an hour of television sometime. TV is nothing but sex, especially in the commercials. We'll use sex to sell anything, from candy bars to Ivory soap (99 and 44/100 percent pure). I especially like the one with the car driving up the swell of a naked lady's hips.

Oddly, however, condom commercials feature a surprisingly low number of provocatively-filmed body parts. This is particularly strange to me. I mean, if you're advertising laundry detergent, you show dirty clothes. So if you're advertising condoms, shouldn't you show dirty pictures?

But no. There's not one whiff of sex in condom ads. No, we get some annoying and (let's face it) rather unattractive guy screaming at us incoherently. We get continuous shots of an attractive, if unflatteringly filmed, young woman punching a camera. We get cute little animated condoms jumping around a bedroom. What's up with that?

It's merely a symptom of America's adolescent attitudes toward sex: we find it both fascinating and repulsive. In other words, we love to screw but we're afraid we'll get caught in the act. I'm not sure why we're so frightened, but when I compare our public attitudes with the results of the survey, I can only assume we're pretty damn scared.

This survey I've been talking about yielded some other interesting statistics as well. Apparently, America is also near the top in unwanted and teen pregnancies. In addition, we lead the world in apathy toward the needs of our sexual partners. That's right, we are the

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Movie Review

Mission: Impossible has more brains than brawn

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

Expectations can make or break a movie, depending on whether or not the prior expectations one has for a film are met. Tom Cruise's eagerly awaited, big budgeted, highly publicized *Mission: Impossible* is out and is expected to do boffo business at the box office.

I, like everyone else, have seen the TV ads for this film and, based on those ads, had a preconception as to what type of movie *Mission: Impossible* would be. My advice to all those interested: whenever the next ad for this movie appears on your television screen, change the channel. Not only are these ads misleading, they also ruin the film's cli-

mactic ending by simply showing too much.

While the trailers for Cruise's film make the movie out to be a non-stop, over-the-top action fest, *Mission: Impossible*, like the television show on which it is based, is much more subtle and, admittedly, much more classy than that. Supposedly, Cruise, who co-produced the movie, wanted to make an intelligent and director Brian De Palma have

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crafted a fairly intelligent thriller, despite its flaws.

The basic plot, written by the notable team of Steve Zallian, David Koepp and Robert Towne, follows a standard typical of many thrillers where things are not always as they seem and people may not be exactly who we think they are. While several other critics cite the plot as being incomprehen-

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TIMES PAST

ECU has always been home to an endless variety of students, and this limber young man was no exception, as he used his martial arts skills to attack this tree with deadly precision.

File Photo

Research suggests new age for Shroud of Turin

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Shroud of Turin, the 14-foot linen revered by some as the burial cloth of Jesus, may have indeed been woven around the time of his death, rather than during the Middle Ages, researchers say.

A microscopic layer of bacteria and fungi may have thrown off carbon dating of the shroud and all other ancient fabrics by hundreds, even thousands, of years, a team from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio reported Tuesday.

"This means that at present

time, the radiocarbon dating of ancient textiles is not a reliable test," said one of the researchers, Dr. Leoncio Garza-Valdes, a pediatrician and archaeologist. "This is going to produce a big, big revolution."

The findings were presented Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society of Microbiology.

The geochemist whose tests concluded that the shroud was woven between 1260 and 1390 said he is confident his findings will stand.

"We'll look into it, but we've been through this before," said Paul Damon, professor emeritus at the

University of Arizona. "We have dated linen from the pharaonic dynasties. We've dated Coptic linen. And there's never been any question. The dates come out very reasonably."

The Shroud of Turin has been enshrined at Italy's Royal Chapel of Turin since 1578, though the Roman Catholic Church has never claimed it as a holy relic.

The cloth bears the faint yellowish negative image of the front and back of a man with thorn marks on the head, cuts on the back and bruises on the shoulders.

Seasoned quiltmaker wins award

BOLTON, N.C. (AP) — She was seven years old in 1917, barely big enough to see over the top of her mama's quilt frame. Her little-girl eyes widened with wonder as she watched her mother and grandmother work shiny needles up and through the fabric, their fingers flying.

When her mother finally discarded her worn-out scissors, Lee Elizabeth Graham Jacobs pounced on them and practiced cutting strips of fabric scraps she'd saved in a box.

The dull old scissors left the edge of her scraps ragged, but she didn't get discouraged. Gradually she learned how to quilt by watching, listening and "sticking my fingers and crying and trying again."

Today, at 86, Ms. Jacobs' handmade quilts are legendary. She has made more than 100 of them for relatives, friends and needy strangers.

Ms. Jacobs has given quilts to each of her seven children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One son is so proud of his quilt, he won't let anyone else use it, she said.

While friends, neighbors and relatives have always known Ms. Jacobs' quilts were special, now the whole state knows it: Last week, she traveled to

Raleigh to receive the prestigious N.C. Folk Heritage Award given by the state arts council. The award includes a \$5,000 cash prize.

Before she left for Raleigh, proud relatives pulled quilt after quilt from a bedroom closet shelf to show them off.

Ms. Jacobs' quilts have never been for just ogling and admiring. They're meant to be used. Their worn softness is perfect to wrap a sleeping grandchild, warm arthritic knees or sink into at nap time during a summer rainstorm.

One of her favorites, a bright blue cotton quilt, is 48 years old and frayed, its seams threatening to give way.

No matter. It will never be discarded.

"You don't throw anything away because it's old," Ms. Jacobs said. "When you look at this, it's stitches of love."

She's honestly amazed that her quilts won the coveted award and says she hasn't decided what to do with the money.

She could have used that money during lean years, raising her children with her husband, a blacksmith and shipyard worker.

Ms. Jacobs, who grew up on a farm, had never heard the word "recy-

cling" but that's what she practiced every day.

Most of her quilts are made with scraps left from sewing clothes for her family, animal feedbags and fabric a daughter brought to her from a job at a shirtmaking plant.

Ms. Jacobs has taught quilting classes in the community, a job that requires much patience when teaching older students, she said.

When her students ask if they can hem their quilts on a sewing machine, she wouldn't let them.

"A quilt is not a homemade quilt unless you do it on your fingers all the way," she said.

She has given quilts to people who lost their belongings in fires and community groups such as the Buckhead Fire Department, which used them to raise money through a raffle.

Ms. Jacobs has never sold a quilt for profit, and her generosity extends to her garden.

Back when she tended a large garden, Ms. Jacobs freely gave surplus vegetables to anyone who asked, said her youngest daughter, Virginia Caison.

"I'd say 'Mama you could get \$5 or \$10 for that,'" Mrs. Caison said. "She'd say 'No baby, I've got plenty.'"

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Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Wednesday, May 29

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Sparklehorse, Richard Davies and Epic Soundtracks at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Thursday, May 30

ECU Faculty Jazz Ensemble at Staccato Café and Grille

Evan & Jaron and Inasense at the Attic

Drummie Zeb and Razor Posse at Peasant's Café

Friday, May 31

Freakapomatus at the Attic

Pit Boss at Peasant's Café

Head Start Benefit with Rolly Gray & Sunfire, Stormfront Band and live DJ's at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Saturday, June 1

Far Too Jones and People Who Must at the Attic

Chrome Chunks, King Salmon and the Surrealists at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Sunday, June 2

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sible, anyone who pays close attention to the film's details should have no problem not only following the story but also predicting some crucial outcomes.

The story starts when a secret, expert government team called the Impossible Missions Force (IMF), headed by Jim Phelps (Jon Voight), is sent on a mission to steal a computer disc with a list of all U.S. undercover agents. When the mission goes terribly wrong, Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) is marked by the U.S. government as the one to blame. In an effort to clear his name, Cruise takes matters into his own hands by forming his own specialized team of government outcasts. The rest of the story involves plot twists and conspiracies that keep Cruise and the audience guessing as to who exactly can be trusted.

While some of the film's elements may seem half-baked (we

never really get a sense as to exactly what motivates the main villain, for instance), De Palma does create several admirably quiet scenes with intense results. The opening mission is totally engrossing as we watch it quickly fall apart, despite the expert planning on IMF's part. Also, a scene involving a break into CIA headquarters handles a ludicrous and impossible task with a masterful, realistic touch.

Admittedly, the entire concept of the film is ridiculous, but De Palma creates a reality within the film that follows on a level of believability. *Mission: Impossible*, as it turns out, is not an all out, over-the-top action piece. It is a clever thriller that works at a slow but methodical pace, which may ironically dissatisfy many viewers because the film is being strongly promoted as an intense action flick.

If you can't catch the show yourself (c'mon it's less than two hours away), then make sure that your techno-butt is planted rindside at that monitor or you'll be sorry. If you can't manage that, rest assured that the *Hot* CD will contain bonus CD-ROM programming for those computer-ready listeners out there.

Still, this is not the fault of the filmmakers. They did their job just fine. Overall, *Mission: Impossible* succeeds as a fun, intelligent thriller that only occasionally loses its momentum. I also can't blame the advertising team. They did their job brilliantly, guaranteeing a huge opening weekend for the movie.

If anything, *Mission: Impossible* illustrates how art and business are two distinct entities with their own agendas. While the business may take away from the freshness and excitement of the art, it also makes sure that at least the art will be seen by millions of people.

On a scale of one to ten, *Mission: Impossible* rates a seven.

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that the high point of both albums has been Whalen's smoky, dreamy voice that seems to speak from a different era. Too bad she's only present on half of the album, but perhaps someone will offer her a solo project soon.

With song titles like "Hell" and "Memphis Exorcism," it's easy to see why the album was named *Hot*. And hot is what Mammoth Records, the label of choice for Squirrel Nut Zippers, hopes this new record will be. In fact, Mammoth has chosen to go the extra mile for the band when they have their back-to-back CD release parties at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro next Monday and Tuesday.

Mammoth will be broadcasting the entire Tuesday night performance live on their web page (<http://www.mammoth.com>) using RealAudio 2.0 technology and continuously updated digital video images.

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After showing us that they are all exceptional jazz and blues musicians, the Senators surprised us with a crazy ska sound. This sound seems to be working in all areas today, but it's one of the hardest to master. Thanks to their skilled guitarist, the band proved once again that they could play their way into another world of music.

Beside the fact that this band came all the way from Maryland, they sound like a band who has been playing Greenville for years. They must not have stopped on the ride over. The guitarist had to lay his ax down for a few minutes in the middle of a jam. It appears that he forgot to use the bathroom when everyone else did. Hey, when you gotta go, you gotta go.

As the festivities came to an end, the band was jamming out a funky version of "Frankenstein," a song they said that they would play until they got it right. They didn't need much help, though. Just a little buzz and a phat groove took them a long way.

If I had the chance, I would see this band again. Preferably, I would see them closer to Maryland. It's always good to see a band closer to their homeland. That way, people actually show up.

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very best around at not caring about stuff like orgasms (other than our own) or the comfort and safety of our lovers.

Hmm. Let's put all this together. We have lots of sex, but deny it to the point that we don't want our kids to be educated on the subject. We don't care much about the people we sleep with.

And we've got lots of teenagers having babies that nobody wants. Does anyone besides me see a connection here?

If we want to fix these problems, we're going to have to change our attitudes. We're like a nation of teenagers who don't want our parents to know we're sexually active. Well, I've got news for everybody: they probably figured it out when we started dropping babies all over the place.

All the world has sex. It's natural, it's necessary, and best of all it's a whole lot of fun! If we just exercise a little care, we can all enjoy healthy, happy sex lives until the day we drop dead.

Look at it this way. Maybe America has slipped a little in the world arena, what with the Cold War being over and the arms race kind of slowing down and all. Maybe we're not the leader of the free world anymore, but hey! We're still on top when it comes to sex!

So come on, America! Embrace sex! It's important! It's fun! It's something we're good at! So stand up straight and true. Tell the world, "I'm sexually active and, damn it, I'm proud!"

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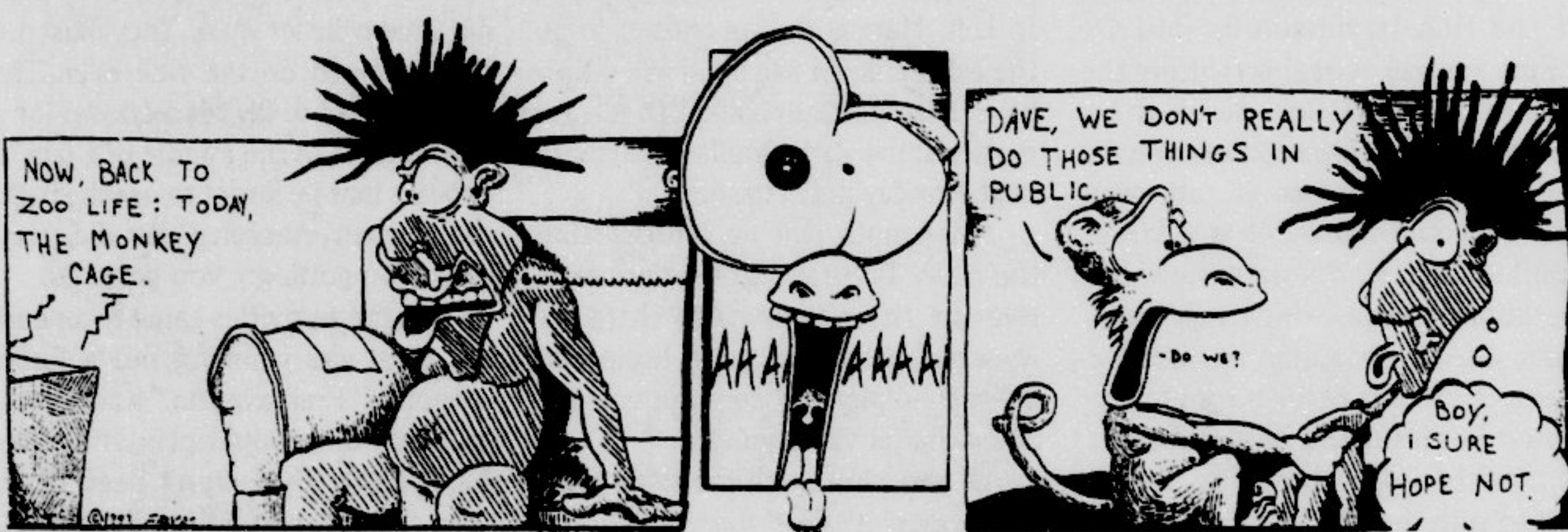
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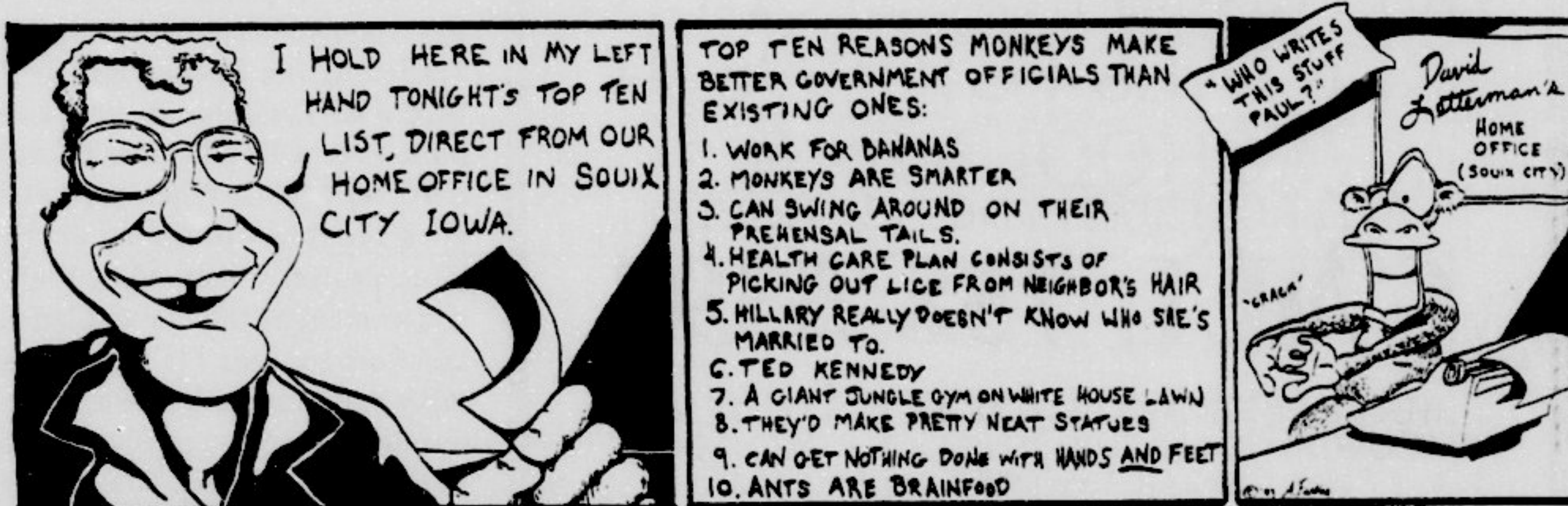
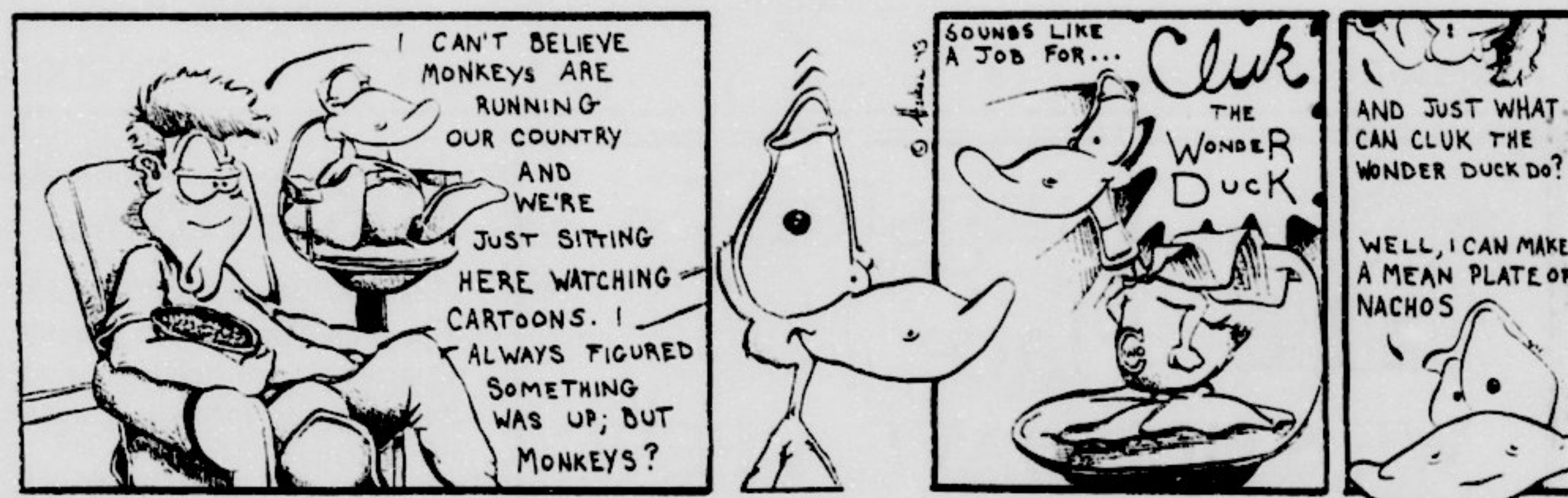
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at 757-7448 or Eileen Shokler at 830-0532 before 10:00pm or drop off items at the Crow's Nest Building at the corner of 10th and Charles Blvd. on May 29, 30 or 31, 1996. Between 10:00am and 4:00pm. Clean out those closets, garages and attics, rid your 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!!!!

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PERSPECTIVES: SPRING 1996: "News from the Circuit Courts: How Not To Think About Physician-Assisted Suicide", John Aras, 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.

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SPORTS

Pitcher tries for Olympic team

Edwards heading to Philadelphia Phillies

Second baseman tests skills in rookie league

Dill Dillard
Senior Writer

Sports fans, every team has their standouts and when you talk about Gary Overton's ECU Diamond Pirates you have plenty of standouts to talk about.

Lamont Edwards, first team All-CAA second baseman and ECU standout, has given Pirate baseball fans just a little more to talk about. Just a few days after the Bucs' season ended by way of a 10-0 loss in the CAA tournament, Edwards signed a contract with the Philadelphia Philly organization. This contract will send the speedy infielder to what they call high-rookie ball. This is a league for rookies which is just below single A minor league baseball.

The Phillies want Edwards to report to Batavia in the New York Penn League in early June.

Edwards announced his good tidings last Wednesday night as a guest on 91.3 WZMB's very own Pirate Talk.

"They approached me and talked to me about the deal shortly after the CAA," Edwards said. "Shortly after we discussed my options, I signed with the Phillies."

Edwards, who led the Bucs in many categories including batting (.369), was a fifth-year senior which enabled him by NCAA rules

to sign as a free agent before the college draft.

"I still don't think it has set in quite yet. I guess it'll sink in when I get off the plane in Buffalo," Edwards said.

The Phils aren't just getting a solid hitter, but a sound all around offensive player as well. Edwards had 36 runs off of 59 hits, 11 of which were doubles, along with 4 triples, not to mention his three homers to go along with his team leading 33 RBIs.

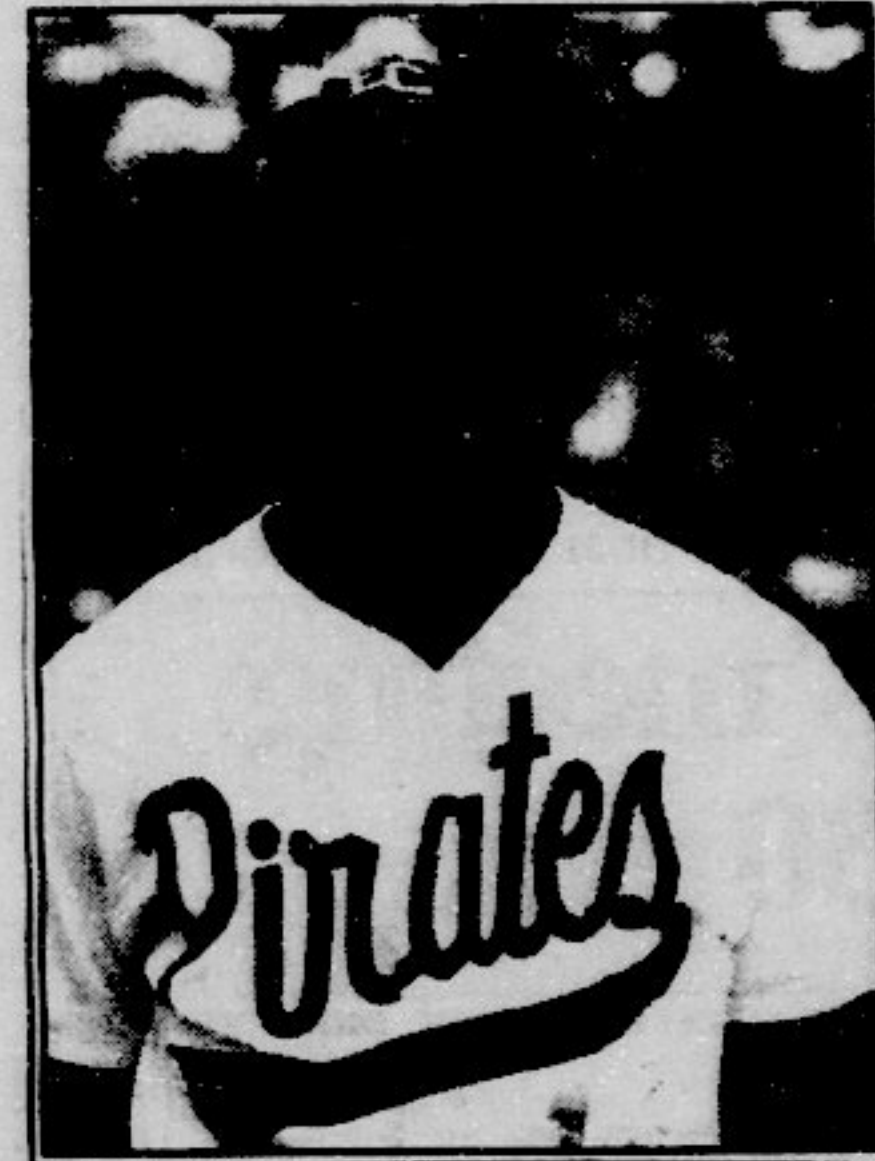
"I'd like to think they signed me as an all-around solid offensive player. With all the bad pitching, I guess that's what the league is looking for," Edwards said.

In an era with the Ken Griffey's, Eddie Murray's and the Freddie McGriff's offense is now the name of the game. With that in mind, those numbers sound great, but that's not all. Edwards could also be known as the Lord of Lar ceny. In the 46 games he played and started Edwards stole 21 of 25 bases which was good enough to lead the team.

"Well, I tried to get a good lead as well as a good jump on the ball," Edwards said. "See, some players try to use just raw speed, but it's more than that. It may get them a few stolen bases, but a good catcher will pick them off easily."

Edwards had plenty of time to work on his baseball skills seeing that playing in the MLB had been a dream of his growing up.

"I've always dreamed of playing pro baseball and now it's coming true," Edwards said. "I still don't



Lamont Edwards

think it's hit me quite yet."

Going to Clinton High School with such N.C. greats as ECU's Jerris McPhail and Wake Forest's Scooter Banks, Edwards had to find his sport in high school.

"I played wide receiver in high school and I played basketball too, but it was Scooter who was the man in basketball, and Jerris in football, so that left me being the man in baseball, I guess," Edwards said.

And that he was, coming to ECU on a baseball scholarship and then playing football for a year only to drop it for the game he loves.

"It was an incredible stay here at ECU," Edwards said. "I was on the Peach Bowl team my freshman year along with being on the CAA champion baseball team and then getting All-CAA my senior year. What can I say? It was great and I was happy to be a part of it."

Dill Dillard
Senior Writer

When you think of heat, you think of summer. When you think of 94 mph heat you think of ECU's sophomore sensation Patrick Dunham.

Usually Dunham's plan is to go to the Cape Cod summer league to prepare for next season. Dunham is trying something different this year. He's trying to play in a different summer league than he's normally used to. This league has a special name. You might have heard of it, it's called the U.S. Olympic trials.

Dunham, who led the Bucs in almost every pitching category, will try to match his stuff with the nation's best to earn the right to represent our country in Atlanta.

"It all seems like a dream that I'm actually going through with trying out," Dunham said. "As a kid, you always watch and wonder what it could be like, now it could be a reality."

Dunham, who finished with a 3.10 ERA to go along with his 97 K's, was selected as a first team All-CAA selection which came to him as a shock.

"I was flattered. It came as a total surprise to me; I just hoped I could live up to it. I'm hoping it'll give me an extra boost going into the trials," Dunham said.

Everybody knows the old saying that the road to the Olympics is a long and grueling one. This is especially true for the baseball trials. "I'll report to a small town just outside of Memphis named Milington to try to make a 40 man roster," Dunham said.

That won't be the end of the road for Dunham's quest for Olympic gold. After the first tryout, which is an open tryout, Dunham will then have to try to make a 25 man roster. That 25 man roster will then be cut to 20 which will represent the U.S.A.

"I've got a long ways to go before Atlanta, but I'm looking forward

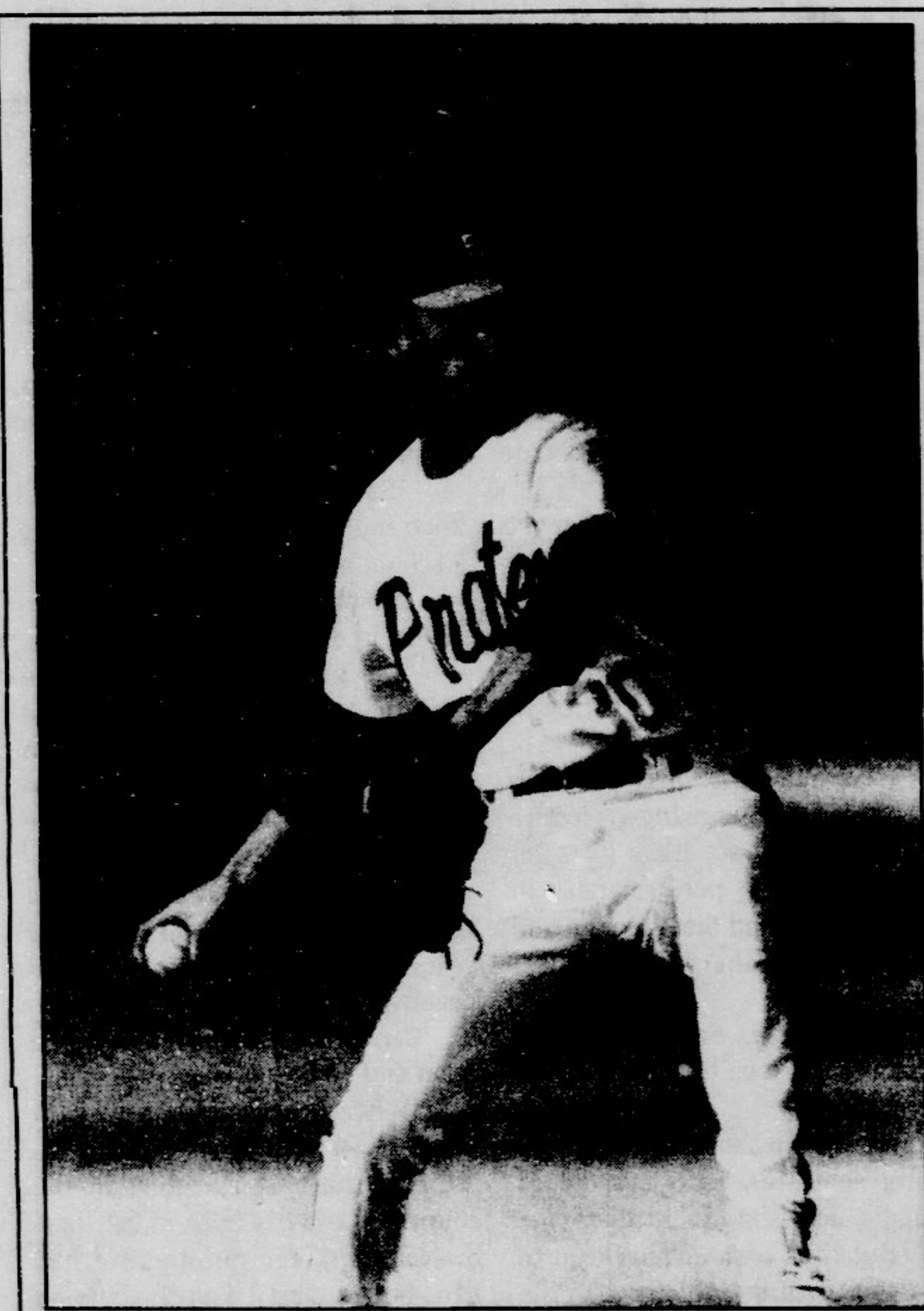


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Sophomore pitcher, Patrick Dunham, hopes to round out the U.S.A. Olympic baseball team this summer in Atlanta.

to the challenge," Dunham said.

If Dunham were to make the team he would not only be among the nation's finest, but could reap other benefits from this opportunity as well.

"Being among the best this nation has to offer would not only be an honor, but it would help such things as draft status," Dunham said. "Plus the experience of the trials and, hopefully, the Games, will help me prepare for another level of play."

As it is right now, the Portage, Mich. native has a 94 mph fast ball

to go along with his 8-4 record for this past season.

"My family and I have discussed it and agreed that it would be a fabulous opportunity for me as a baseball player, so we worked it out," Dunham said.

If Dunham were to make the cut, he would return to N.C. to Five County Stadium for an exhibition with the Cuban national team. So, baseball fans, keep your ears open and your eyes peeled... there may be a Pirate on the mound for team U.S.A.



Get ready!

This is a sight we will all be seeing soon. The beginning of the football season is right around the corner. So get ready to say, "First down, Pirates!"

Photo Courtesy of Garrett Killian

Record breaking season ends

Women's track finishes one of their best seasons

Ross Whitfield
Staff Writer

The ECU Women's Track and Field Team finished one of their best seasons last week. Several school records during the indoor and outdoor seasons were broken, and some Lady Pirates were named All-Conference in the CAA's and All-East in the ECAC's.

Team members breaking school records during the indoor season were: Suzanne Bellamy (1500m and mile), Michelle Clayton (weight throw), Lave Wilson (triple-jump) and Sandra Teel (high-jump). School records broken in the outdoor season were set by: Jennifer Kalanick (100HH), Darlene Vick (discus), Clayton (hammer), Teel (high-jump), Amanda Johnson (long-jump) and Wilson (triple-jump).

Head Coach, Charlie "Choo" Justice, finishing his fifth season, says that this was one of the best seasons ever.

"We got second in the CAA. It was probably our best performance as a team."

Track is different from other team sports. There is a difference in the team concept.

"Track is really a sport of individuals," Justice said. "I think that is what really hurts track a lot, in terms of the public being knowledgeable."

The lack of knowledge about track, shouldn't detract from the hard work and dedication that the athletes put in. Hard work and individual effort was evident this season according to Justice.

"We didn't have one or two girls

who won anything, like in the past, but we had several individuals place, broke several school records and just from top to bottom, had a better year in terms of performances."

Justice said. "It's not always winning or losing." The indoor season, which began in January, opened up the year for the Lady Pirates.

"We had kind of a slow indoors," Justice said. "We had a lot of bad weather with all the snow and ice. It kind of limited our training and we missed a couple of the meets because of the bad weather. We went up to the Eastern Indoor Championships and didn't really do well the first day. The second day, Lave Wilson came back and had a great triple-jump and placed in the

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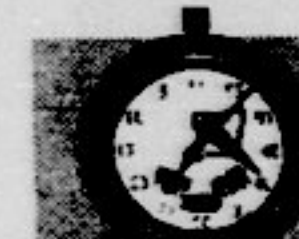
Rec Services Announcements-

Weekend backpacking trip to Mt. Rogers June 28-30. Register by June 14 in room 204 Christenbury.

Three-on-three basketball registration. Register in room 103 in the Biology Building at 4:30 p.m. on June 25.

Softball registration meeting, June 25. Go to room 103 in the Biology Building at 4 p.m.

For more information on these and any other programs call 328-6387.



SID - ECU track and field performer Cindy Szymanski has been named to the 1996 CTE Academic All-America At-Large Team for District III as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Szymanski, a junior from Pitman, N.J., joins the team of 10 student-athletes from nine different schools in the District III area of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

An ECAC qualifier in the 1000 meters for the 1996 indoor championships, Szymanski ran ECU's top times in the 800 and 1000 meters for the indoor season. In 1995, she was named ECU's outstanding track performer after earning All-East honors in the 1000 meters. She currently

holds the ECU record for the 1000 meters and is a member of four ECU record-setting relay teams.

Szymanski, an occupational therapy major who has maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.91, received ECU athletics highest honor this spring when named as the PCS Phosphate Outstanding Female Scholar-Athlete. Szymanski is an University Scholar who holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society and Phi Eta Sigma National Honors Society.

Members of the District III Academic All-America At-Large team will appear on the Academic All-America National ballot with the national team being announced on June 20.

SID - For the 10th time in 11 years, ECU's men's track team will compete at the NCAA Track and Field Championships as the 4x400 meter relay has made the field of 12 teams for the 1996 outdoor meet to be held in Eugene, Ore. this week.

The ECU squad, comprised of juniors Lewis Harris, Brian Johnson, Dwight Henry and freshmen Damon Davis and Mike Miller (alternate), will compete in the preliminaries on Thursday at 7:40 PST.

ECU's qualifying time of 4:05.35 ran on April 13 ranks seventh among the 12 qualifying schools.

"There are some great teams competing out here," said ECU Head

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All-East. That kind of got all the girls pumped back up."

The outdoor season, which began in March, went much better for the Lady Pirates.

"We had a great outdoors and had a great outdoor season. We started out down at Wilmington and we won five events in a big meet with about 25 schools."

Some of the schools represented in the event were N.C. State, Army, Navy, Wake Forest and Virginia.

"We were the only school that won five events," Justice said.

The Lady Pirates then struggled for a couple of weeks with aches, pains and injuries. But true determination prevailed.

"We went to the conference (championships) up at James Madison and finally it all came together. The girls did exceptional."

ECU came away with three different victories in three different events.

"We had three girls who won individual championships," Justice said. "We had two other girls hit NCAA qualifying performances in the long jump and the hammer, and we had several other kids place real high."

These efforts established ECU as the number two team in the conference.

In preparing for the end of the spring semester, ECU started to struggle, according to Justice.

"But then we went back up to the ECAC, and the girls rose to the occasion again and put together as good of a meet as they had all year. Several of them ran their best times and several girls placed. In track, it really doesn't matter what you do week to week as long as you do it in the big meet when it counts, the championships. They put everything they got into it."

The Lady Pirates competed against 60-80 other schools at the ECAC Championships and finished 21st.

"It was probably our best per-

formance as a team," Justice said.

Justice points out that every runner contributed to this season but points out some girls who did exceptionally well.

"Amanda Johnson has been one of our best performers," Justice said.

Johnson, who qualified for the NCAA's in the long-jump in 1995, is also sprinter and on the 4x100 relay team.

"We just ask her to do everything and she does it, with no complaints. She give everything she's got."

Teel competes in the hurdles, performs the high-jump and is also on the 4x100 relay team.

"Saundra went out on a bad knee and won the high jump, setting a school record," Justice said.

Wilson had a consistent performance in the triple-jump this year.

"She's kind of the leader of the team in terms of, she's vocal and hard-working. She's a girl where, in her freshman year, I wasn't going to let her try out for the team. She now holds the school record in the triple-jump, indoor and outdoor, and won the CAA championship in it. In three years, she has far exceeded my expectations."

Carla Powell is a sprinter on the team and adds quickness.

"When she came in, we had a really good sprinter," justice said. "One of the best sprinters in the country. Carla has been in the shadows of the great sprinters we had here before, and I was finally glad this year to see her break through and establish herself as one of the best sprinters we ever had, because she ended up winning the conference in the 100m and placed in the ECAC. She is also a 3.5 (GPA) student in business. She really is an exceptional athlete."

Clayton, who throws the hammer, is ECU's record holder in that event and is an All-East honoree. Clayton also throws the discus and the shot.

"Week in and week out, Michelle

is the one girl who always has good performances. Everyone else has their up and down weeks, but Michelle always seems to be doing something really well."

One surprise this year for the team was Bellamy, a freshman who runs distance.

"She really surprised us in cross-country," Justice said. "She ended up fifth in the Easterns (champion-

ships)."

According to Justice, next season looks promising for the Lady Pirates, due in part to strong recruiting.

"We are bringing in probably the best recruiting class in the state of North Carolina," Justice said. "We probably have the most prospects coming to ECU. We have a great group of about 10 freshmen coming in."

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Coach Bill Carson after his team's arrival in Eugene. "It may take a school record to reach the finals. The weather here will also be a factor with the temperatures currently in the 50's."

Experience will be a plus for the Pirates, however. Last season, Harris, Johnson and Henry were members of the ECU 4x100 meter relay team that earned All-America honors at the 1995 NCAA Outdoor Champi-

onships. Since 1990, four ECU relay teams have earned All-America honors at the NCAA championships.

ECU's women's team just missed the chance to be represented at this week's championship meet. Sophomore Michelle Clayton and junior Amanda Johnson were both provisional qualifiers for the hammer throw and long-jump respectively. Their distances, however, did not make the final field of performers.

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18 & over

Wednesday

Thursday

Open 11 p.m.

Friday

Weekend Monday Party

Free Giveaways

No Cover

Specials - Specials - Specials

Always \$ Dollar \$ Ice House Draft

TIKI BAR presents:
Thurs. & Sat. Scott Mueller
Fri. Victor Hudson

Downtown Greenville
757-3658

Beat the Heat with Recreational Services!

FITNESS PROGRAMS
Session II Fitness Class Registration June 10-21
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. CG 204
8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Fri. CG 204

INTRAMURAL SPORT PROGRAMS
Register as an individual and/or a team.

May 29	Basketball H-O-R-S-E Compet.	4:00 p.m.	CG
June 4 & 5	Frisbee Golf Singles	3-6 p.m.	Fris. Crs.
June 11	Basketball Shooting Triathlon	4:00 p.m.	CG
June 25	Softball Registration Mtg.	4:30 p.m.	BIO 103
June 25	3-on-3 Basketball Reg. Mtg.	4:30 p.m.	BIO 103
July 2	Sand Volleyball Reg. Mtg.	4:00 p.m.	BIO 103
July 10	1-on-1 Basketball Entry Deadline	5:00 p.m.	CG 204
July 16	Golf Singles Entry Deadline	5:00 p.m.	CG 204
July 17 & 18	Frisbee Golf Singles	3-6 p.m.	Fris. Crs.

ADVENTURE PROGRAMS

Date	Activity	Reg. By
June 4	Climbing Skills Workshop	June 3
June 14-16	Father's Day Canoe Wknd.	May 31
June 22-23	Pilot Mountain Climbing	June 7
June 28-30	Mt. Rogers Backpacking	June 14

CLIMBING TOWER
Open May 13-July 24
Tues. & Wed. 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Free Climbing on Wednesdays.

RECREATIONAL OUTDOOR CENTER (ROC)
Open May 13-July 24
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

NATURAL LIFE EVENTS
Fleming Fresh Air Flicks

June 6	Top Gun	9:00 p.m. Fleming Ctyd.
July 11	Raiders of the Lost Ark	9:00 p.m. Fleming Ctyd.

DROP IN RECREATION

Christenbury Gymnasium	Mon., Wed. Fri.	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	Mon.-Thurs.	4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Equipment Check-Out Center	Mon.-Thurs.	10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
	Fri.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Christenbury Swimming Pool	Mon.-Fri.	6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.
	Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Minges Swimming Pool	Mon.-Fri.	4:15 p.m.-7 p.m.
	Sun.	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Christenbury Weight Room	Mon. & Wed.	6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
	Fri.	6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Garrett Weight Room	Mon.-Thurs.	1 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.