

Briefs

Across The State

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Gunmen fired on soccer players and spectators at a Gastonia park on Monday night, but did not hit any of the people on the field.

Gastonia Police said the gunmen were firing 22 caliber bullets at the crowd.

Police still had not caught the gunmen on Tuesday, but parents of the children playing soccer said they had taunted the crowd before fleeing prior to police arriving.

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A federal jury has found four alleged members of a New York-based gang guilty of a laundry list of charges related to drug trafficking and four killings.

Jurors on Tuesday found Dushawn Gardner, Barkley Gardner, Bernard Troy Celestine and Randolph Moore guilty of 30 charges, ranging from racketeering to carjacking and murder.

The men all face possible federal life sentences without parole, The Herald-Sun of Durham reported today.

Across The Country

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ahhh. The rich, robust aroma of fresh-brewed Hawaiian Kona coffee. Or was it?

For nine years, millions of java lovers who believed they were enjoying the expensive Hawaiian brand might actually have been drinking cheaper Central American coffee, federal officials said.

A well-established U.S. coffee supplier is accused of mislabeling the beans in order to make millions in a scandal that has rocked the industry.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy's in-line skates have landed him in trouble with the law.

Ross Newell was on his wheels Sunday, the day a new anti-skating ban went into effect. His seemingly innocent ride through downtown ended with a trip to police headquarters.

The Town Council originally passed the downtown ban on skating and skateboarding in August.

Around The World

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese President Jiang Zemin made a splash with fellow Pacific Rim leaders and regional media last November by promising to slash import tariffs as proof of China's commitment to freer trade.

Yet a year later, foreign businesses feel barely a ripple of effect.

Many foreign businesses want Beijing to focus on tearing down more barriers to trade and investment.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Delegates to the Middle East economic conference got down to the business of business today, discussing how build the region's economy.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor pointed out that the Middle East and North Africa get less than 1 percent of global investment and won't be able to stimulate their economies — and improve the living standards of their people — unless that increases.

Volunteering a strong program on campus

Students give 60,000 hours to organizations

Erika Swarts
Staff Writer

Last month the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was ranked one of the top volunteer schools in the country, but as far as the number of student volunteers goes, ECU tops Carolina with over 7,000.

The two main groups which helped Carolina receive their ranking were the

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and their National Student Coalition for Action in Literacy (SCAL).

ECU also has a volunteer program which places student volunteers into organizations throughout Pitt County.

One organization that receives assistance from student volunteers is the Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County. Student volunteers help with the annual corporate spelling bee.

"You really cannot compare the two (programs)," Volunteer Director Judy Baker said. "We are about answering the needs of the community, regardless of who or what it is for. However, any level of volunteer work should be commended, but our main objective is

the community."

Baker feels that volunteer work is the most important thing a student can do. It helps them find out what is going on in the community. It also counteracts the emphasis that is placed on bad press.

"People are more interested in the fights," Baker said. "Our students are marvelous. Most of the community organizations rely on our volunteers for fund-raising and other programs."

The program is expanding. In 1989 they worked with eight agencies. Today, they work with 60 agencies, compiling over 60,000 hours of volunteer

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Corporation welcomes female science majors

GlaxoWellcome offers scholarships, mentors

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

Two ECU female students are currently participating in a program sponsored by Glaxo Wellcome, which provides them with scholarships and pairs them with mentors in their field. This program also provides a \$25,000 endowment to the school.

This program is specifically geared toward female students in science majors. The objective of this scholarship program is to encourage women to pursue scientific careers. The two ECU recipients are Braden Boone and Nikki Noren.

"It's basically just to glorify women in science and make sure that women know there are other women out there that are pursuing careers in science, and that it's possible, and to encourage it," Noren said.

Nancy Pekarek, manager of Corporate Communications at Glaxo Wellcome, said that the program began with a former chief executive officer, Dr. Charles

A. Sanders. He was concerned that women did not seem to be going into science careers in significant numbers.

"Women do not go into the sciences in the same percentages that men do, and that means we are losing out on a lot of talent," Pekarek said.

So in 1993, Glaxo Wellcome started this program, which not only provides financial support to female science students, but also pairs each student with a mentor who is there to help however she can.

Noren said that her mentor, Dr. Chris Boytos, was in the cancer biology department at GlaxoWellcome and had been very helpful.

"She's trying to help me grow as a student. If I have any questions about how I want to pursue the path that I'm going to pursue, I can ask her," Noren said.

All of the mentors are employees at Glaxo Wellcome, and according to

Pekarek, had responded well to the opportunity to be mentors.

"Women do not go into the sciences in the same percentages that men do, and that means we are losing out on a lot of talent."

— Nancy Pekarek, manager of Corporate Communications at GlaxoWellcome

have a role model that's outside the education perspective of it, that you can look to and ask questions pertaining to what you're going through," Noren said.

Pekarek said the mentor program had been so successful that she knew of some students and mentors who stayed in touch after the students graduated. She said the employees seemed to enjoy the chance to influence the future science

See WOMEN page 2

Criminal justice students honored

N.C. Police Corps scholarships awarded

Amena Hassan
Staff Writer

Recently two ECU students were awarded the N.C. Police Corps Scholarships for the '96-'97 year. Sandra Vaughn of Reidsville and Ted Sauls of Kinston, who are students in the criminal justice department, received the two awards.

"We are simply elated that two of our ECU students were lucky enough to get such a significant honor," said, Professor James Campbell, who submitted the names of the two students. "They are certainly top notch students who passed the scholarship tests with flying colors."

The scholarship, based in Washington D.C., consists of federal funds which are offered to students who have a keen interest in law enforcement. Vaughn and Sauls, who were chosen out of 20 students receiving scholarship money in North Carolina, will receive \$7,500 for each year to cover their college expenses. Each recipient receives a maximum

of \$30,000 which is not to be paid back, provided the requirements of the scholarship are fulfilled.

The Greenville Police Department, for which the students will be working after graduation, sponsored both students from ECU and also will receive \$10,000 per participant for each year worked under the agreement of the scholarship. After the employment with the department, the students are free to choose employment anywhere in the nation or they may continue working with the department.

"It is an honor to get the Police Corps Scholarship and I'm excited to receive it," Vaughn said. "Our names were submitted and we had to speak to the Greenville Police Department corporal, as well as undergo a series of physical and psychological tests."

"It is an honor to get the Police Corps Scholarship and I'm excited to receive it."

— Sandra Vaughn

of the criminal justice department said. "I think it's outstanding that our two students got it, and it's a great opportunity to work closely with the Greenville Police Department."

Top Places Students Volunteer

American Red Cross
The Boys and Girls Club of Pitt County
Greenville Community Shelter
New Directions — shelter for battered women
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
Ronald McDonald House
Special Olympics

For more information on volunteering contact Judy Baker at 328-6432.

Program eases Veterans transition to Workforce



Photo Courtesy of the Internet

Phil Gramm speaks with veterans during a service held on Veterans Day, Monday.

Governor Hunt proclaims Nov. 10-16 "Employ a Veteran Week"

Scott Hopkins
Staff Writer

With the many veterans and military families honoring veterans this week, the state of North Carolina is honoring veterans in its own way.

On Oct. 23 1996, Governor Jim Hunt proclaimed Nov. 10-16 1996 as "Employ a Veteran Week." This veteran assistance program will serve many of the hundreds of veterans each month who are discharged from the military.

"There is no better applicant than a veteran," said Cal Faulkner, director of veterans employment and training department of the Em-

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Industrial hygienists offered graduate fellowship

Angela Koenig
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the Office of Worker Safety and Health is sponsoring a fellowship opportunity for students who are working towards a master's degree in industrial hygiene.

The goal of the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship is to increase the number of industrial hygienists at the master's degree level so that healthful working conditions may be maintained at the DOE research and development facilities across the country.

Increasing the visibility of industrial hygiene as a career option, strengthening the profession and strengthening the connections between the academic community and the DOE are also goals of the program.

Industrial hygienists anticipate, recognize, evaluate and control environmental factors or stressors arising in or from the workplace which may cause noticeable discomfort, sickness or inefficiency among workers.

Appointments into the program last for 21 months and participants must complete a renewal application after the first year.

In addition to this, students have the opportunity for hands-on work or research in this field as well. The participants will complete a three-month practicum at one of more than 20 designated DOE facilities.

"[The fellowship] is open to U.S. citizens who have a baccalaureate

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CRIME SCENE

November 4

Lewd phone call — A staff member reported receiving a lewd message on her voice mail at her desk in Human Resources.

Larceny — A staff member reported seeing a former ECU employee in the Scales Field House at 5:52 pm. After the former employee left, the master keys for the Ward Sports Medicine Building interior doors were discovered missing.

November 5

Warrant served — At 7:30 am, a student was served two criminal summons for worthless checks.

Unauthorized use of conveyance — At 5:12 p.m., student reported that he loaned his van to an unknown person. The person was supposed to return after his class. The student was intoxicated and did not remember the license number to his van.

November 7

Suspicious Activity — Two juvenile non-students were banned from campus and transported to their parents' house at 1:05 a.m., after being found around the bicycle racks on College Hill Drive, behaving in a suspicious manner.

November 12

Larceny — A student reported the larceny of his boots and socks from a locker in Christenbury Gym.

Larceny — A faculty member reported the larceny of a computer from a room in the Flanagan Building.

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

HYGIENE from page 1

degree in life sciences, physical sciences, environmental science, or engineering," said Milton Constantin of the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Technology (ORISE), the group which the program.

Students also must not have completed more than one year of graduate studies by the appointment date.

Students are selected by a review board, which evaluates the students based on their application.

"The review board is comprised of people from academia, DOE facilities and private industries," Constantin said.

There are several sections of the

application on which the reviewers base their evaluations.

"The parts are undergraduate grade point average, GRE exam scores, letters of recommendation, extracurricular activities, employment experience and a career statement, which includes career goals and objectives. Of all the parts, the career statement is the most important," Constantin said.

The program pays an annual stipend of \$15,600 in monthly installments, full tuition and fees, reimbursement for travel expenses to and from the practicum site and a \$400 per month dislocation allowance.

The program began in 1992 and

has had approximately 590 participants. There are currently 15 students in the program.

For applications and further information on procedures, policies and guidelines concerning the program's operations, contact Constantin or Mary Kinney at (423) 576-9655.

Students may also send e-mail to kinneym@oru.gov or visit ORISE on the Internet at <http://www.oru.gov/seed/seedfact.htm>.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 27, 1997, and students will be selected for participation beginning with the academic year in Sept. 1997.

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tists.

"These are women who have all been through the educational system, and they know the pitfalls. They know how valuable it can be to be able to pick up the phone and talk to someone who's been there," Pekarek said.

The Glaxo Wellcome scholars are chosen by their respective schools, not the company, and applications are due sometime in the spring. In addition to the \$25,000 endowment for the school, out of which comes the student's scholarship, Glaxo Wellcome also donates

five laptop computers to each school. The scholars are given the opportunity to use one of the laptops until they graduate.

According to Noren, the main goal of the program, to encourage women scholars in science, has been reached. While attending a banquet to induct the new scholars, she said

she heard several speakers who had multiple degrees, successful careers and also had families.

"When I went to that banquet, it was amazing what these women have accomplished throughout their lives. You look (at them) and you think, women have done it. It is possible," Noren said.

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work. Some of the agencies that the program aids are: The Boys and Girls Club of Pitt County, the Ronald McDonald House, the Real Crisis Center, the Soup Kitchen and the American Cancer Society.

"The volunteers are the heart of what we try to do, which is give students one on one contact," said Ann Burden from the Pitt County Schools. "We receive outstanding volunteers every year and have never had anything but the best help. With-out the resource of the volunteers, some of the students would go without tutors. Even more importantly, these volunteers act as role models and mentors to children who lack a good support system. We are sin-

cerely grateful."

One benefit to going through the volunteer office is that they provide accident insurance. The plan covers you from the time you leave the school to the time you return back. Baker feels that students who are covered by the insurance, which is paid for by the Student Government Association, makes students feel more comfortable with donating their time, especially when working with mentally or physically handicapped children.

More importantly, it gives students an extra incentive to use the volunteer program. Students who do volunteer need to turn in their time sheets. That is important because the

more students who participate, the more funding they are able to receive.

A few of the awards the volunteer program has received are the President's Point of Light Award, the N. C. Governor's Award and the Award for Most Outstanding Program in the Nation.

"The implications of our program are very great because of the number of students," Baker said. Some students will become lifelong volunteers because of the work they did through school."

Students who are interested in volunteering can contact Baker at 328-6432. She will help find a personal program which fits a student's schedule and interests.

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ployment Security Commission. "With the changes in the military, we find a more highly skilled professional."

According to the Employment Security Commission (ESC), with the N.C. unemployment rate being relatively low, potential employers are looking for the work ethic and training that military veterans have to fill their openings.

"Employers look hard for the good work history, team-oriented work ethic, highly motivated and trainability of military veterans," Faulkner said.

North Carolina's economy is impacted greatly by the six major military bases. The ESC's veteran employment representatives work hard to help veterans make the transition from military to civilian jobs.

"We have 50 local offices in North Carolina, and each member of the veteran service staff of each of the offices focus their full attention on serving the needs of the veterans," Faulkner said.

Last year the ESC's local job service placed almost 32 percent of the veterans that applied, filling almost 30,000 openings.

According to Faulkner, the N.C. ESC's veteran service department has been a leader in the nation for veteran employment services.

"Employers in our state play a huge role in the success of our program," Faulkner said. "They show great support for the program and the veterans that use it."

In the last year, over 81,796 veterans have registered for some type of employment assistance. Of those numbers, 78,736 received some type of direct service and 62,526 were actually referred to one or more jobs.

The N.C. ESC's 32 percent placement is the highest percentage in the Southeast for placing veterans with jobs.

According to Faulkner, veteran employment representatives have given almost 200 Transition Assistance Program (TAP) classes to almost 14,000 service personnel awaiting discharge from the military. Classes provide employment and job-seeking skills in order to assist in the change from the military to the civilian work force.

"If veterans are out of the military and in the need of a job, they need to get in touch with a veteran representative," Faulkner said. "We have statewide access along with Internet access to federal jobs. This is free quality service to veterans."

Those veterans interested should contact their local ESC office or their Educational Services Officer (ESO).

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OPINION

Thursday

Our View

The elections are over a week old now, and people have either been boasting about the results or complaining about them. Anyone keeping up with the news knows the outcome of the major elective offices. Bill Clinton is still the President of the United States and Jesse Helms is still North Carolina's senator.

North Carolina has some bragging rights in this year's political race. Apparently, our fair state had one of the strongest voter turnouts. We were one of the most active states in the nation when it came to voicing our opinions.

We should be proud.

Or should we?

As Americans, we need to stop making excuses and start acting responsibly when it comes to picking our leaders.

As strong as our state appears when talking on a national level, voter turnout for N.C. was at its lowest in quite some time. According to the Nov. 7 issue of *The News & Observer*, "only about 60 percent of the state's 4.3 million registered voters went to the polls, the smallest figure since 1972, the latest year for which records are available."

If N.C. was one of the more active states in this year's elections and we weren't up to par, then what about the rest of the country? The figures for the national voter turnout indicates that voter turnout was at its lowest since the 1920s.

There are any number of excuses for the lackluster interest in the '96 political campaign. The candidates weren't impressive; people didn't get their absentee ballots in time; the weather was bad; one person's vote doesn't affect anything; etc., etc., etc.

Whatever the reason (or excuse), we at *TEC* don't understand why Americans aren't willing to take the time and effort to play a part in our nation's future. Sure, the political choices in any campaign may be limiting. Sure, many people live in areas where they aren't registered to vote. Sure, waiting in line on a rainy day is a miserable experience. As Americans we need to stop making excuses and start acting responsibly when it comes to picking our leaders.

As clichéd as it may sound, we Americans are very blessed to be able to vote at all. Like many of our other luxuries, we have just taken our right to vote for granted.

As far as *TEC* is concerned, low voter turnout is shameful, whether it be a national election, a local one, or the SGA. Anyone who didn't bother to vote, don't complain about the results. Anyone who did, good for you and complain to your heart's desire.

Blaming the criminal

Well, the election is finally over. This results in two things. The first is that the evening news is once again entertainingly informative. Not that I don't find politics interesting. I've probably written more articles on politics than any other columnist since I began in the Fall of '94. The second is that I have regained my Thursday edition opinions column. I'm sure that all my readers reacted like a teenager whose parents went out for the evening—they had a really good time and wished that it would happen a little more often.

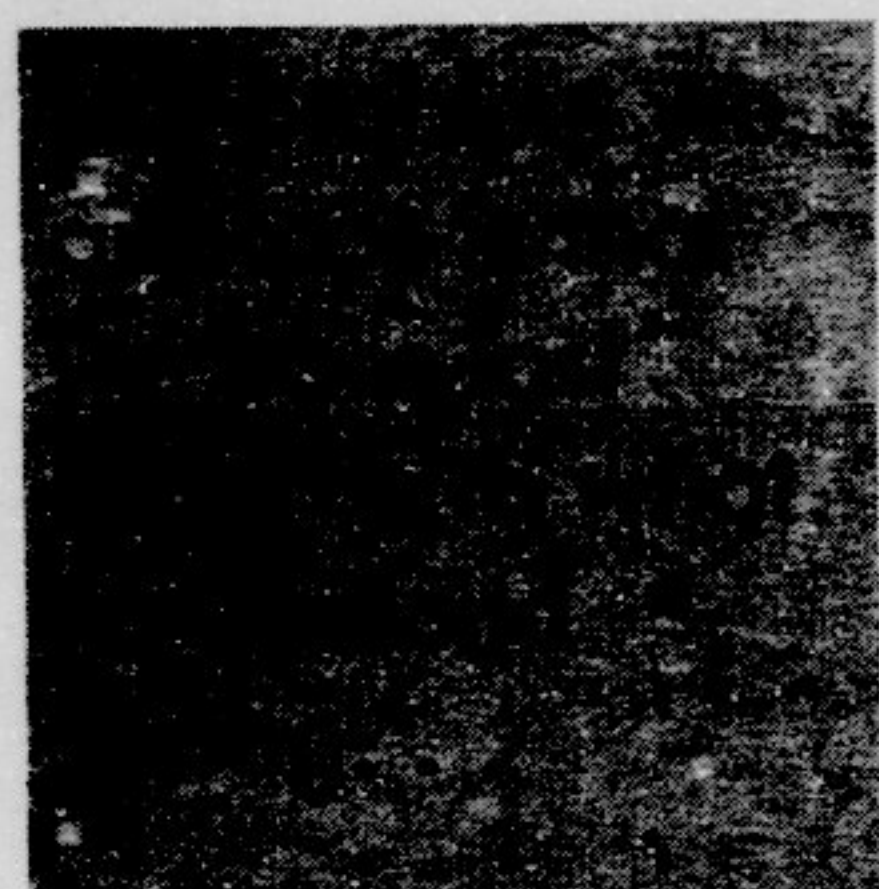
Well, barring an invasion by overweight militant Grand Old Opry refugees sent by the Branch Davidians, it won't. In the words of the "nature boy" Rick Flare, "You may not like it but you had better learn to love it because it is the best thing going today."

It is good to be home, and yes I do have column.

One night Kyle and Eric Menendez murdered their parents. Their defense tried to prove that it wasn't their fault. They were not to blame because it was the natural reaction to years of oppression and sexual molestation. The question people began to ask was: were the actions taken by the brothers justified based on their reasoning?

Lorena Bobbitt cut off one of her husband's most personal possessions while he slept. Her defense stated that it was a natural reaction to the sexual assault and oppression he had subjected her to. Again, the question asked: was she have the right to commit the action given the circum-

Christopher S. Arline
Opinion Columnist



stances?

The Unabomber's decision to bomb high level industrial technologists' personnel was based on two things. The first was their seemingly apparent lack of concern for what impacts their actions had on the environment. The second reason was that top level researchers and executives didn't pay heed to the common working class people who were supposedly being affected by their actions. A big question that arose is whether or not his actions, though brutal, were necessary to get the point across.

The aforementioned examples exhibit a big problem that our society faces that, aside from tort law, is the biggest problem facing our legal system today. If we look very closely we see that the most important question to ask has, in fact, been left out. Don't worry if you didn't catch it you're not alone. The unasked question was "Did they or did they not

commit the crime?"

The problem that we are facing is that we have lost focus as to what is right and wrong based on what the motivations were. One of the things that makes our society such a great place to live is that no matter what the cause, we can always find a way to pursue solving our differences legally.

Back in high school I was known to have a pretty rowdy bunch of friends (about a hundred of them) over from time to time (particularly when my parents were out of town). I had a neighbor who was always the one to call the police (something that I am convinced that he took a little too much pleasure in). Well, one day his dog crossed into enemy territory and fell asleep in my back yard. Being one to capitalize on the opportunity I called the dog catcher. Even though leaving his car on cinder blocks would have given me an equal sense of justice being served, I acted within my rights; the oppressor was brought back to even terms, and my parties were never broken up again.

By committing the crimes mentioned, the accused gave up their rights to be heard by taking the law into their own hands. This is something that is against the law in America. Through the inherent nature of wanting to forgive, we have become a society that fails to place the blame for the wrong-doing with the person of whom it should rest.

The victim may not be free of sin, yet it is still they who are the victim. Remember, it's the criminal committing the crime.



The East Carolinian

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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.



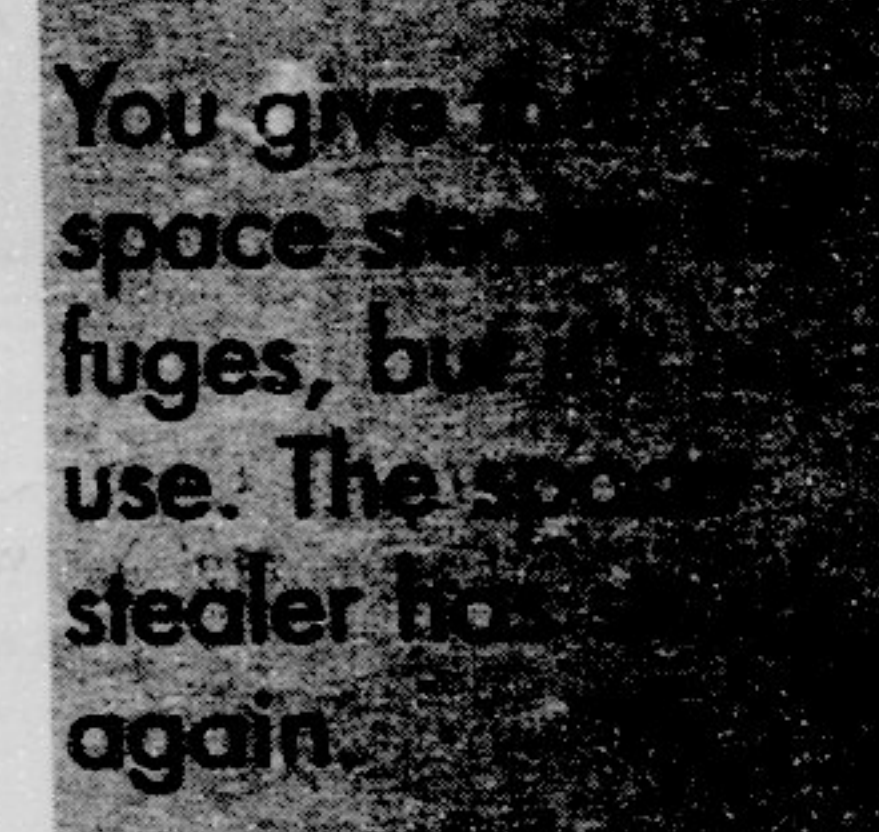
Beware of the space stealer

Now that the elections are over, what is there left for me to run my mouth about? Hmmmm... I could write about buying a chicken sandwich for \$2.99 from a certain student snack shop, only to discover it was a chicken nugget on a bun. I could write about politics, I could even write about your mama, but NO! Parking etiquette is today's topic, my friends.

This is a problem we cannot overlook. A reliable source tells me that there are seven cars for every ECU parking spot. I believe it! However, this travesty is miniscule in comparison to the most cursed individual to roam the parking lots of this hallowed campus. Yes, the space stealer.

Let's imagine you wake up nice and early, get your cup of coffee or soda, get yourself a bite to eat, and cruise over to the parking lot. The sun looks beautiful, birds are chirping, life is good. You pull up to the lot, and it's full, but no problem! You just pull up in front of a row of parked cars and cut on some tunes. You're jammin', and all of a sudden you see a person walking towards his car. Yessss! Just to be safe, you cut on your turn signal. Well, you put your drink back in the holder, put the car in drive, and all of a sudden, here he

Larry Freeman
Opinion Columnist



comes, the dreaded space stealer.

The space stealer zooms his high-powered sports car around the corner, sees the car leaving, and the jerk flies in and steals your space. You've waited for half an hour, and some slack-ass loser takes your spot. You give the space stealer the finger, but it's no use. The space stealer has struck again.

Scary, but true, fellow students. Well, you non-commuters are probably going "Huh?", so I'll fill you in on another crisis of epidemic proportions, and that is the nosy guy at the ATM machine. That ATM line can get pretty long before heading

to the downtown establishment of your choice, but is there any need to be looking over my shoulder at my pitiful bank balance? Boy, I hate that!

There are two places that you need some space, and that is ATM's and urinals. As Jerry Seinfeld says, "anytime you're taking valuables out of your pants, you really need some distance."

If these problems can be alleviated, then this great society of ours can continue to exist in harmony, and besides that ingrate Jesse Helms winning. I'm a happy man. Speaking of which, I want to congratulate each and every one of you who took the time out of your schedule to vote last Tuesday. Some of you waited for two hours inside of the Willis Building, and I am still in awe over the number of you that turned out to vote. The seventh precinct of Greenville, which our campus is in, I believe achieved its highest turnout in history this time around.

Each and everyone of you that came out and voted should pat yourselves on the back. The greatest thing about that is, you now have the right to bitch and moan as much as you want.

Hey, it works for me!

Letters to the Editor

Rec Services needs new direction

To the Editor,

The ECU Recreation Center was in planning when my grandmother graduated in 1955. Finally, two years ago they broke ground in the first stages of construction. At first I could not wait to see such a modern display for all the students to enjoy. I suddenly got struck by lightning and realized the Underwater Hockey Club would be using the pool while the Free Throw Shooting Club would reserve the basketball court for their national tournament. Will somebody give me an Amen?

I have been in the gym five times in the past month and each time I have been turned away because paleontologists were carbon dating the floor to determine its era in history. I have become thoroughly disappointed with the way Recreational Services handles scheduling of Alcatraz's hours. If the gym is not reserved for a club sport it is reserved for intramurals. What about the students who have a few spare hours every now and then?

The current hours for free play directly interfere with class hours. What good is it to open the gym if

students are in class? Why am I supposed to believe things are going to be any different when the Taj Mahal opens? Is this new facility really for the students on campus or is it just a tool to increase enrollment?

When the next class of freshmen come to orientation, I will be sure to tell them they can look but not touch. Recreation Services needs to clean out their ears and listen to the students for a change!

Jonathan Huggins
Senior
Nutrition

Guest columnist application for "Campus View"

This is your chance to tell us and everyone who reads *TEC* what you think about a certain topic. Please return this form to The East Carolinian office in the Student Pubs. Building. Please print.

Name _____ Fr ☐ Soph ☐ Jr ☐ Sr ☐ Grad ☐

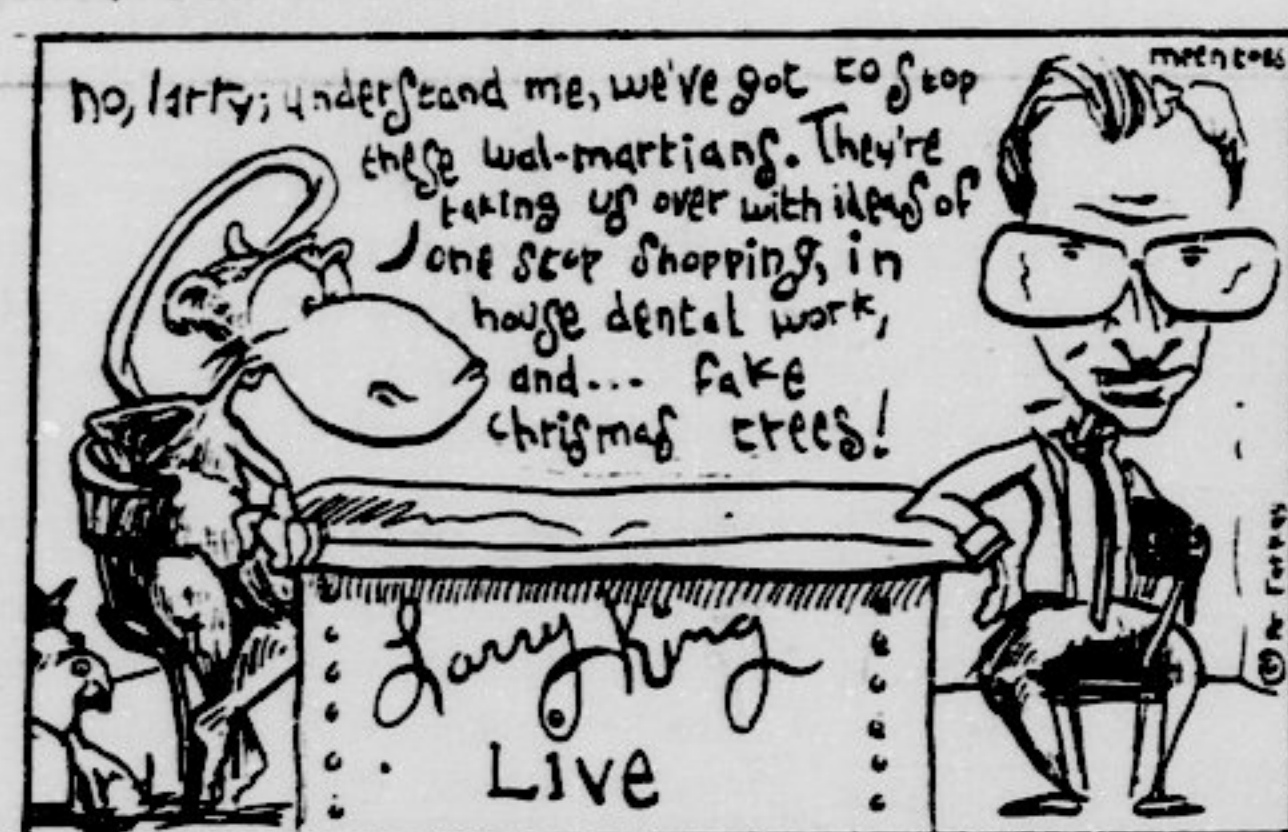
Phone number _____

Topic(s) about which I would like to write _____

Please consider me for a position as guest columnist for *TEC*. I agree to allow *TEC*'s staff to edit my submission for grammar, punctuation and libelous content. Other than those changes I will be notified of any changes that may affect the length or content. I understand *TEC* reserves the right to reject my submission. If I am selected, *TEC* will notify me two weeks in advance of publication; at that time a deadline for submission will be assigned by the editor.

PIRATE comics

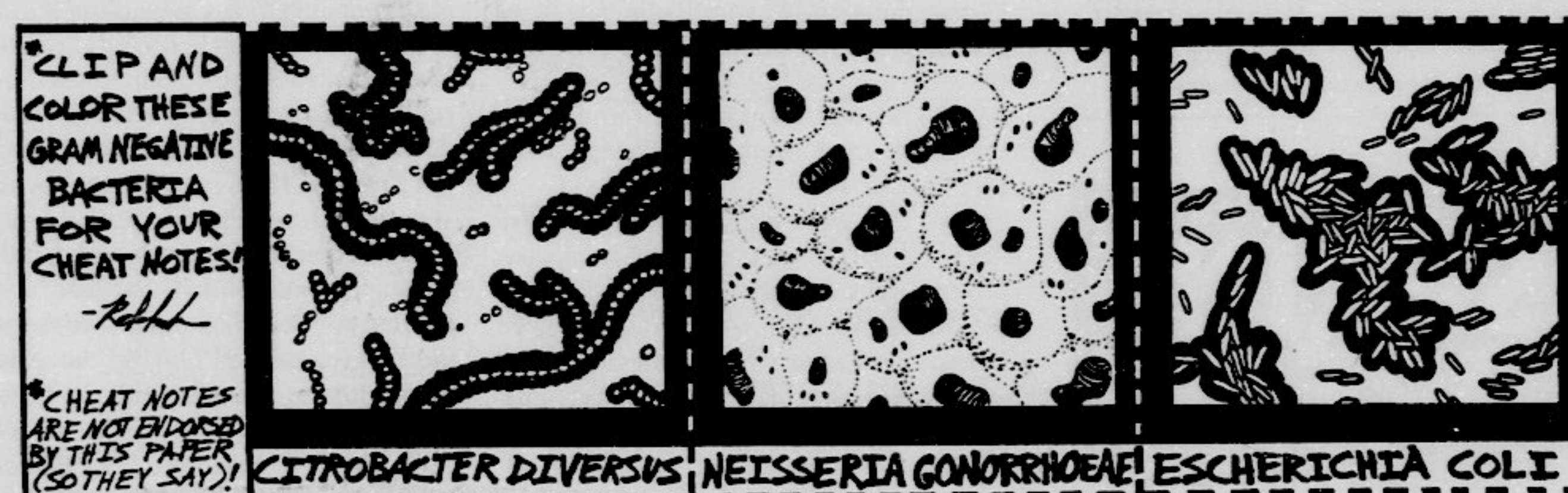
Spare Time



By Farkas

BIOL 3221

By Rebekah Phillips



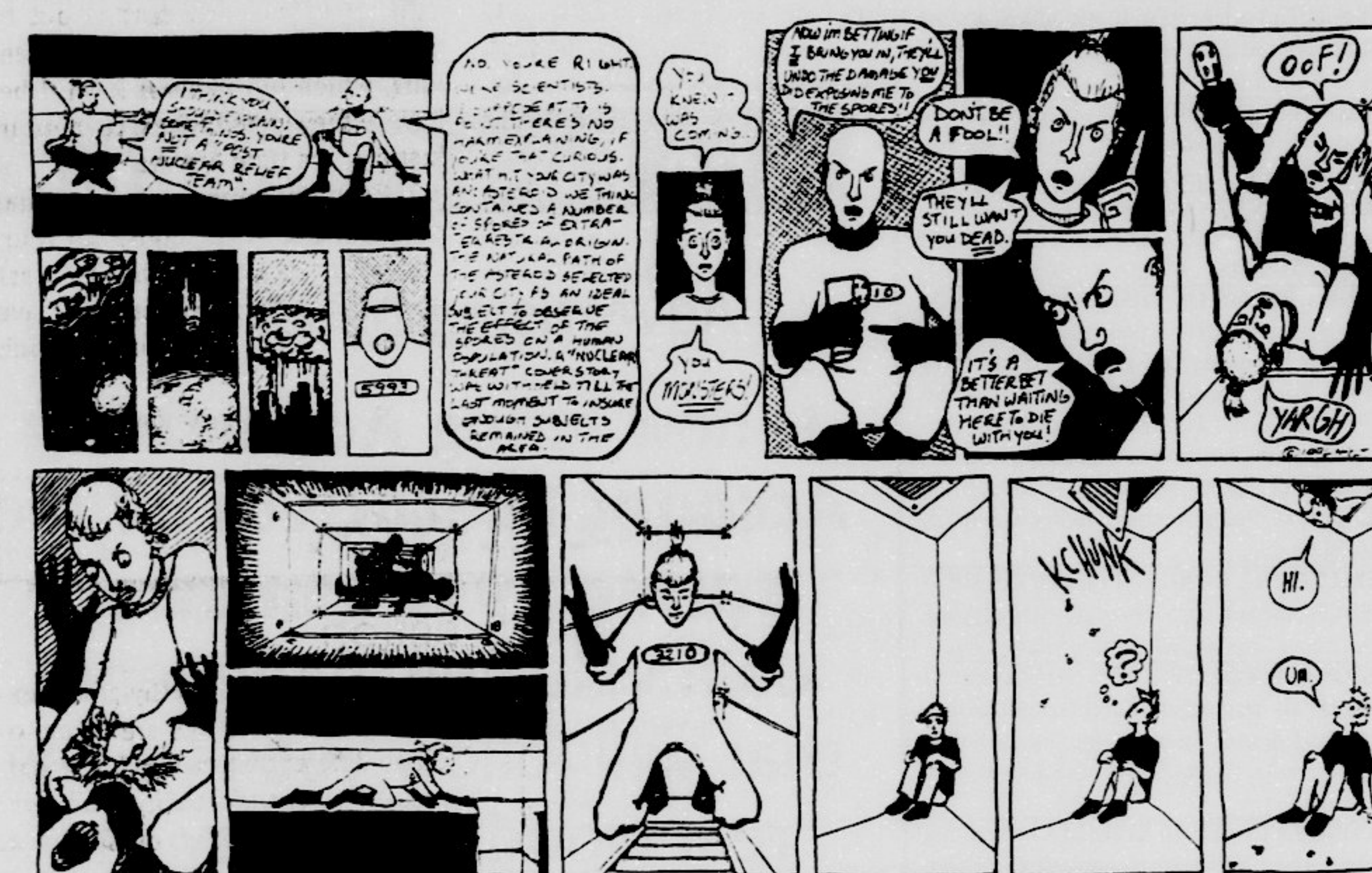
Life on Tuesday

By Chris Knotts



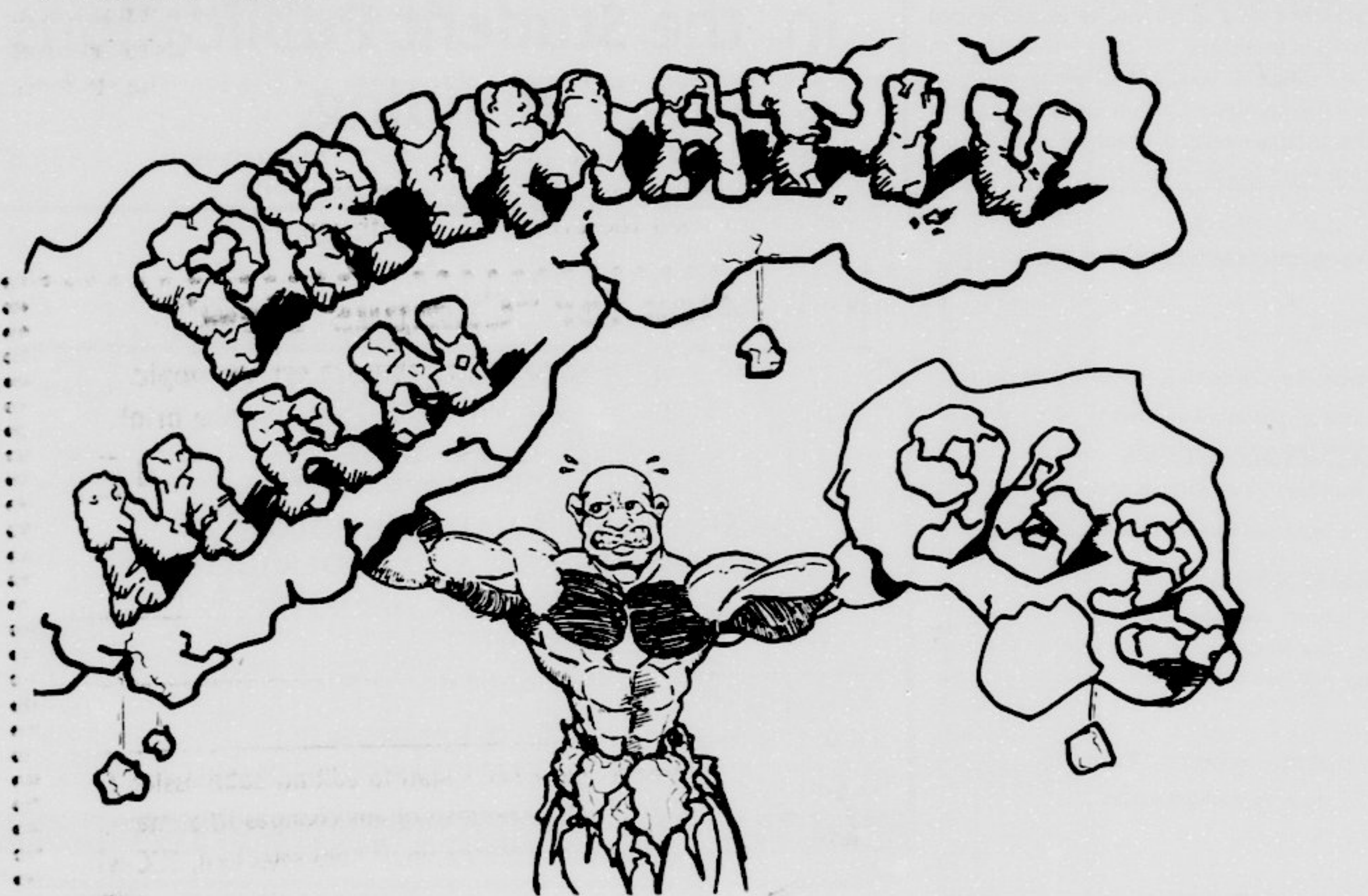
Innertube Waltzing

By Nick Holt



Primitiv Man

By Karl Trolenberg



Lake Imp

By John Murphy



Deuce

By Starchild and the Cat



Spare Time

By Farkas



Snowman's Land

By Rob Chapman



Nine Stitches

By Andre Germain



CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday



For Rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. KINGSTON Condominiums townhouse. Own bedroom and bathroom. Free cable. Furnished and pool \$190 rent. deposit, 1/3 utilities. Call Susan, Nicole, Stephanie at 551-6766. **1 BEDROOM FOR RENT.** Sublease from January 1 to August 1. Wesley Commons. Call 830-9585.

VERY, VERY QUIET UPSTAIRS furnished bedrooms for rent in modern home on 17th fairway, Brook Valley. Shared bath. Semi-private entrance. Limited kitchen privileges. Central AC. \$210 for each bedroom. All utilities included except cable TV and your telephone. Available immediately. Semester lease and \$100 deposit. No smokers. Graduate or professional students only. References required. Call (919) 756-2027.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Furnished bedroom with private bath. Convenient to campus. Call 321-1848 after 6:00 pm. **CLOSE TO ECU - Woodcliff Apts., 10th Street - 2** bedrooms, very energy efficient, washer/dryer hook-ups, water/sewer included. 756-0944.

WANTED: GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKING 1 male housemate \$170/mo. Includes utilities. Close to campus. Call Kevin 752-5557.

NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE! Short walk to campus. **Woodcliff Apts.** - Next to HOTT house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - mint condition. **5th Street Square** - Uptown - Above BW3 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living area. Luxury Apartment. *Available Now! Will lease for December or January (6 month or year leases available) **Also Available:** "The Beauty Salon" - 3 bedroom apartment - if you see it, you'll love it! Call Yvonne at 758-2616.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR apartment 1/2 blocks from campus, two blocks from supermarket/laundromat and three blocks from downtown. Rent includes utilities, phone and cable. Call 757-1947 after 3 pm.

SUB-LEASE AVAILABLE. I'm graduating! Studio Apartment in Ringgold Towers. New furniture and carpet. Call 830-2214 for more information. Please leave a detailed message.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice house, close to campus. 752-8692.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: PLAYERS Club Apartments. Washer/Dryer, use of all amenities, split cable, phone and utilities 4 ways. Call Today! 321-7613. Very Affordable.

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MALE or female. \$260 per month and 1/2 utilities, fully furnished. Call 353-4451.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 3 blocks from campus. Central AC/Heat. W/D. Dishwasher. Only \$242 a month and 1/3 utilities. Call 752-6999. Available now!

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Dogwood Hollow Apts., washer/dryer, \$237.50 rent and 1/2 utilities, non-smoker. Call Jennifer at 752-8555.

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR DEC. 1. Block from campus, two blocks from downtown. Spacious 3 bedroom with washer/dryer. \$150 deposit and \$225 rent. Call Michelle 757-9310.

M/F NEEDED TO MOVE into 2br apt, surrounded by fun and friendly neighbors. Located on Fifth Street across campus, downtown. \$200 a month. Available Jan. 1st. Call 757-3434.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, central heat and air and patio. Nice neighborhood. Safe environment. Call today! Chandra 752-0687.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE AT 201 East 13th. All hardwood floors five blocks from campus. Rent \$450/month. Call 757-3191.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED STARTING spring semester. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, pool, on ECU bus route. Please call 752-0813.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: PLAYERS Club Apartments. Washer/Dryer, use of all amenities, split cable, phone and utilities 4 ways. Call Today! 321-7613. Very Affordable!

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. All furnishings except BDR. Washer/Dryer included. Pets negotiable available mid December. Must be clean and sociable. Rent \$217.50/month. Must see! 756-6556

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



For Sale

P100 COMPUTER WITHOUT ANY ram, hard drive, or CD-rom. Has SVGA 15" monitor. Call 754-8261.

BUS TRIP TO AND FROM Charlotte to the ECU - State game. Includes travel to and from Charlotte (leaving Friday, Nov. 29th and returning Sunday, Dec. 1st). Friday and Saturday night hotel, and shuttle to and from game on Saturday. \$300/couple. Tickets to game also available. Call 523-1192.

MOVING SALE: RECLINER, WALL unit, coffee table, TV stand, chair, sleeper sofa. All must go! Best offer taken. Call 752-4457.

VACATION FOR SALE: FOUR night hotel accommodations in Fort Lauderdale, Florida Cruise to Bahamas, two night hotel accommodations on Grand Bahama Island, two tickets. \$398. Call 931-0419.

ADMIRE VOLUPTUOUS, RUBENESQUE, MAJESTIC, INCOMPARABLE African-American women? Then order photographic images of Gorgeous full-figured African-American women modeling exotic lingerie! All material is non-pornographic and free of nudity. Write: African-American Multi-Media Productions, P.O. Box 28951, Raleigh, NC 27611-8051. Fax: 1-919-321-8771 or E-mail: amp3@ix.netcom.com A free catalog is available upon request! Check out our web site at <http://www.best.com/~amp3/>! You must be 18 years of age to order.

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Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C33628.

HELP WANTED: WAITSTAFF DAYTIME and night shifts available. Must be able to work at least two weekday lunch shifts. NO CALLS. Please apply in person between 8 am and 10 am or 2 pm and 4 pm. Professor O'Cool's, Winn Dixie Market Place.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! You could be earning \$500 - \$5000 a MONTH. Call 756-1188 for info.

Someone to PICKUP and take care to two children after school nine hours per week. References required. Call 931-6904 and leave a message.

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The End Zone

Thursday

November 14, 1996
Vol. 03, No. 05

East Carolina University
Greenville, NC

4 pages

Good Luck Seniors!



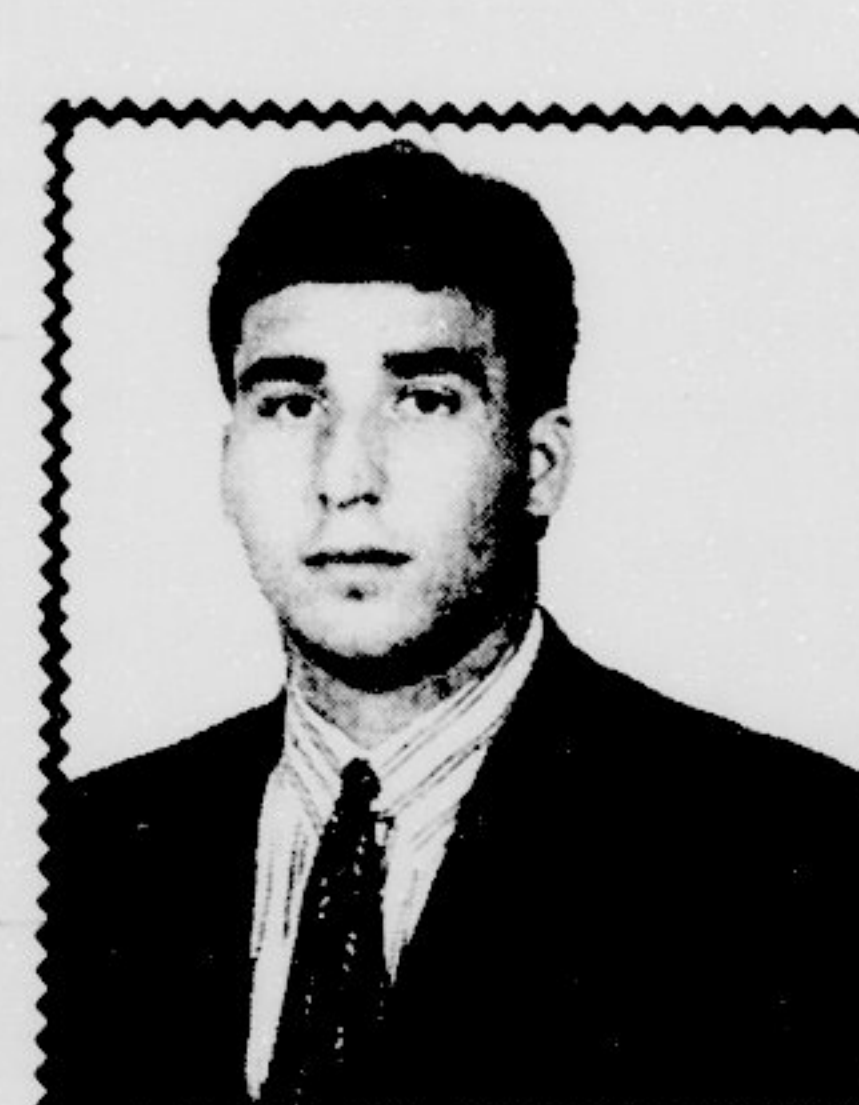
Carlos Brown
Linebacker



Marvin Burke
Linebacker



Lamont Burns
Offensive Guard



Eddie Crabtree
Holder



Marcus Crandell
Quarterback



B.J. Crane
Linebacker



Mitch Galloway
Halfback



Jamie Gray
Offensive Tackle



E.J. Gunthrope
Linebacker



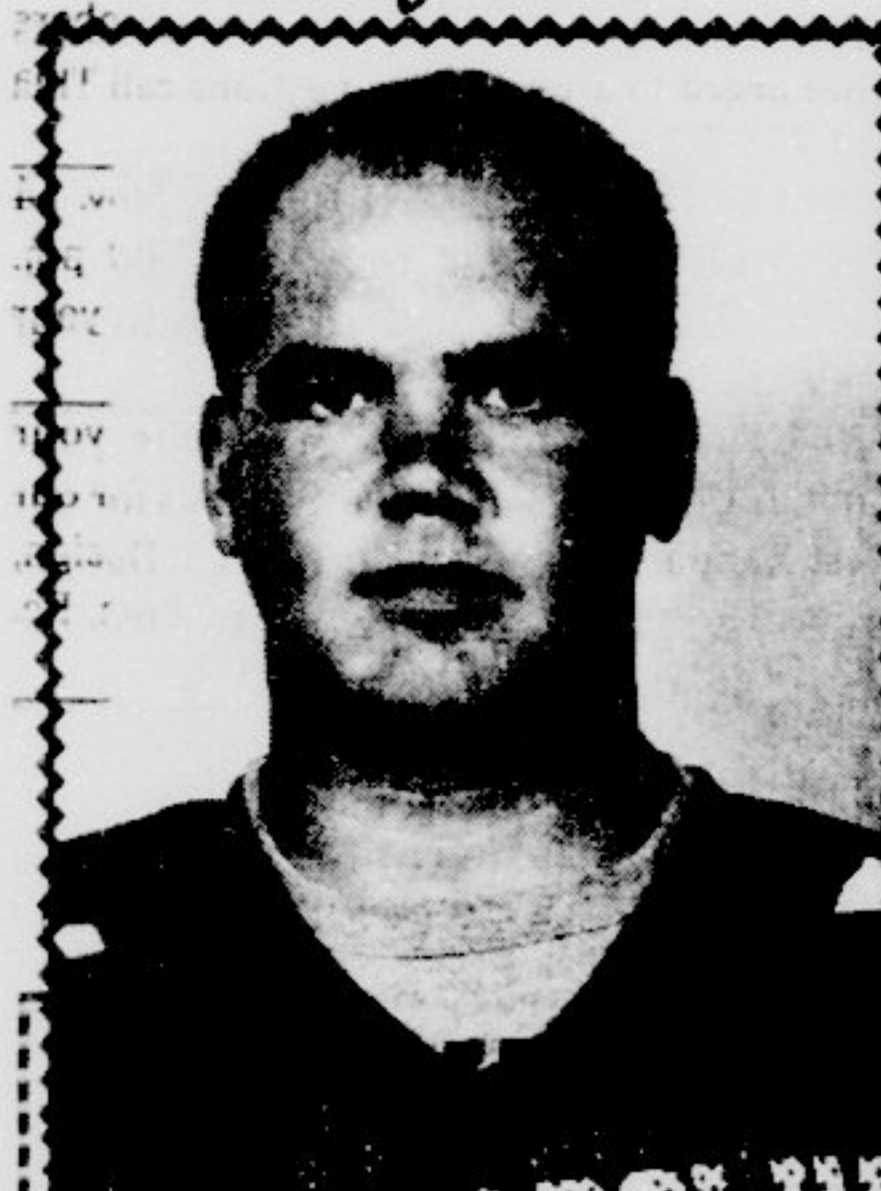
Daren Hart
Safety



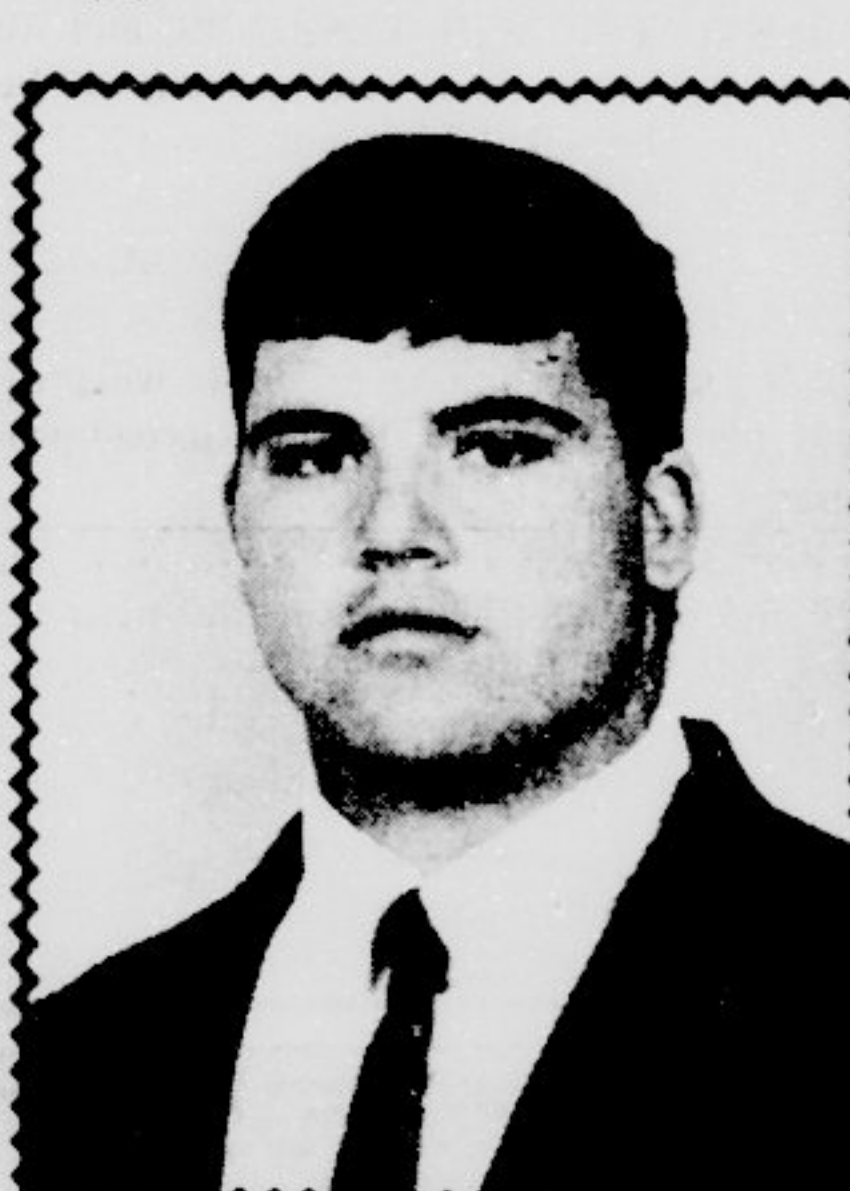
David Hart
Free Safety



Chad Holcomb
Place Kicker



Mark McCall
Offensive Tackle



Shane McPherson
Offensive Guard



Scott Richards
Tight End



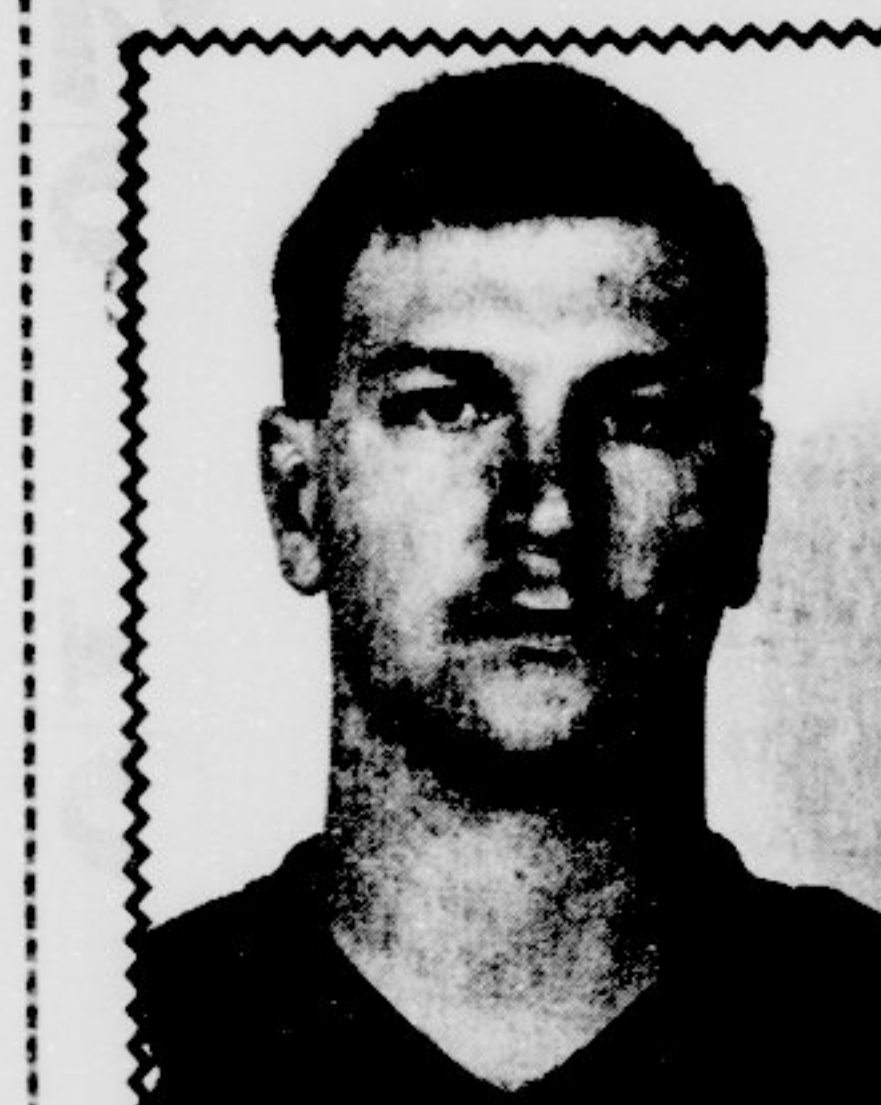
Sean Richardson
Tight End



Ron Suddith
Offensive Tackle



Lorenzo West
Defensive End



Brian Williams
Deep Snapper



Terrell Williams
Nose Guard

Prognosticators

Amanda Ross
TEC Sports Editor

"Seniors get victory in final
game at Dowdy-Ficklen"

ECU 28
Ohio 7

Brian Bailey
WNCT Sportscaster

"Pirates break the bone"

ECU 31
Ohio 14

Brandon Waddell
TEC Editor-in-Chief

"Keep an eye out for
public safety while tailgat-
ing"

ECU 28
Ohio 0

Dr. Richard R. Eakin
ECU Chancellor

"The Pirates bounce back"

ECU 21
Ohio 7

Fast Facts

Location - Athens, Ohio

Founded - 1804

Enrollment - 19,143

Head Coach - Jim Grobe

Nickname - Bobcats

Colors - Ohio Green &
White

Stadium - Peden

Stadium (20,000)

Conference - Mid-
American

Current Record 6-4

ECU vs Ohio

This is the first meeting.

Notes: Danny Gonzalez will
get the start against Ohio.
Marcus Crandell is still
questionable for Saturday.

Due to construction, the student gate on the
north side of Dowdy-Ficklen has been changed
for Saturday. Instead of using gate 5 students
will have to enter through gates 1 & 6.

page 2

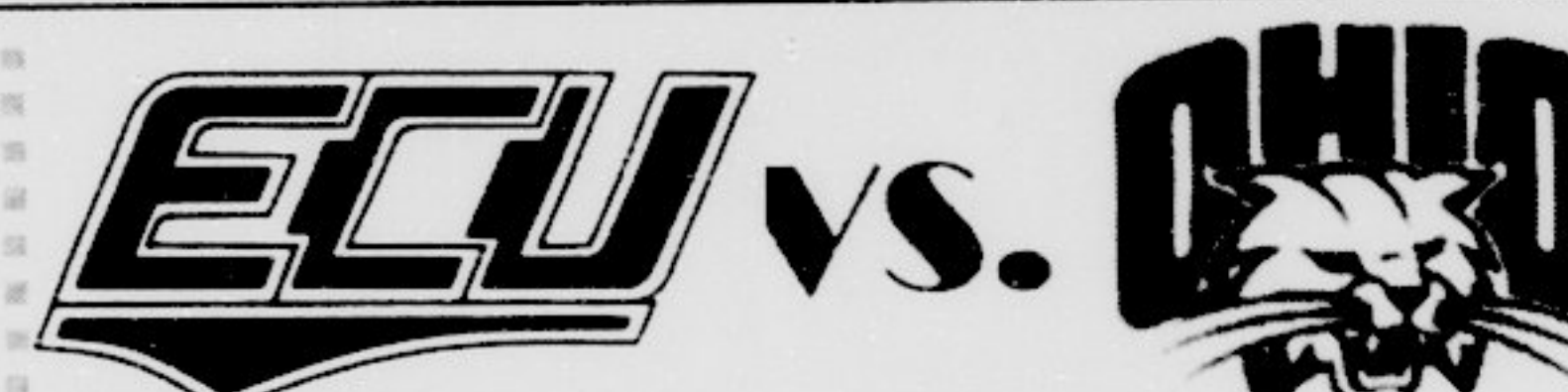
Seniors bid
farewell to
Dowdy-Ficklen

page 3

Travis Darden
shines on
defense

page 4

Up to date stats
for both ECU
and Ohio



Saturday,
November 16, 1996
2 p.m.

Inside

Seniors bid farewell to Dowdy-Flicklen

Amanda Ross
End Zone Editor

For the seniors, Saturday's game will be the end of an era. An era that has seen two Liberty Bowl appearances, one of those being a win, and a greater amount of respect for a growing program.

Many seniors said they can't believe this is it.

"It hasn't hit me yet," linebacker Marvin Burke said.

Safety Darren Hart said that coming into ECU he had his mind set on creating a tradition that would carry on.

"When I came here, I wanted to build a tradition of defense," Hart said. "That's the main thing I want to install is that East Carolina does play defense."

And defense they have played. Up until the Arkansas State game, ECU had not allowed an

opponent to score in the fourth quarter.

Last season, the defense ranked seventh in the nation in pass efficiency defense and 38th for overall total defense.

On the other side of the ball, last season the offense finished 42nd in the nation with the help of Marcus Crandell who personally finished 10th in total offense around the nation.

For Burke, it is important that the younger players carry on with the playing methods that the seniors have built up over the years.

"We've still got to carry on a legacy," Burke said. "We have to teach younger guys the philosophy."

For the younger players, the seniors have provided a wealth of knowledge.

"They help a lot of the freshmen out, just to have somebody to look up to," sophomore fullback Scott Harley said. "I want to win the game for the seniors."

Head Coach Steve Logan knows the talent his seniors have provided for him.

"They're going out of here as one of the winningest groups that have come through here," Logan said.

Logan has a special bond with all his players and said he can recall something special about all of his seniors. He mentioned Marcus Crandell, Lorenzo West and the Hart twins, Darren and David.

"There is a story to each one of them," Logan said. "I'm not going to sit here and tell you I thought Marcus would be everything that he's been. I thought he was a gifted athlete but you never know — there are so many things that have to be learned about a young man."

Logan mentioned the consistency of West. "Lorenzo West — coming in and being a 44 game start or whatever it's been, that's unique," Logan said.

He also talked about the performance of the Hart twins.

"The Hart twins — who would have ever guessed they would be four year starters?" Logan

said. "It's been a good class."

Logan said that his seniors should receive the credit they have earned.

"They deserve all the good things that might be said about them," Logan said. "They've been through a lot. They've really pushed this program to a point where we can go out on Saturdays now and be competitive."

Not only do the coaches and players form bonds, but so do the players within themselves.

"We really play well," Hart said. "We've built a bond. We're real coachable, which has helped us this year. We've got a lot of senior leadership."



EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear ECU Students:

This Saturday is your Pirates final home game this fall. This game, along with the final two games, are important. Win in each of these games could put the Pirates in another bowl game this winter.

The final home game is always special. This year, each senior football player will be individually introduced prior to the game. These seniors have been a part of consecutive bowl games and three consecutive winning seasons. This will be a time to show appreciation for their efforts representing you on the ECU football team.

Also, prior to the game a fly-out by a Airforce KC-135 will salute Dowdy-Flicklen followed by a smoke filled entrance by your ECU Pirates.

There can be no let down this Saturday. I encourage you to be in your seats by 1:40 pm, and get loud for your Pirates on Saturday.

Have a great time Saturday while being responsible in your actions before, during and after the game. Get loud and be proud!

Sincerely,

Steve Logan
Head Football Coach
ECU Pirates

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"THINK PINK WEEK"

MON. NOVEMBER 18, 1996

"Gospel Choir Concert"

7:08 pm

Hendrix Theater

Admission: Free!

TUES. NOVEMBER 19, 1996

"Tae Kwan Do: A Lesson in Defense!"

7:08 pm

Mendenhall Rm. 244

Cost: Free!

THURS. NOVEMBER 21, 1996

"99999"

9 pm - 2 am Cost: TBA

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"FEATURING D.J. JUDE!"

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It's TOURNAMENT TIME at Mendenhall Student Center!

You could represent ECU at Regional Competitions in
BILLIARDS BOWLING

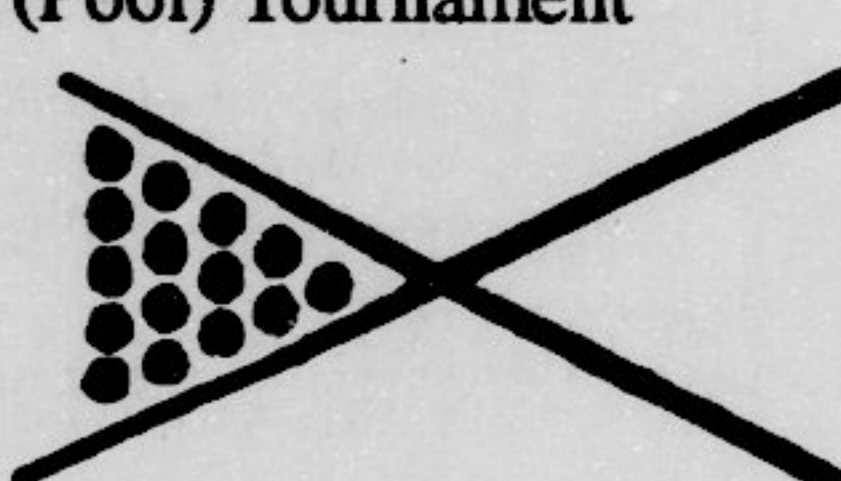
Tournament winners will be awarded trophies and the opportunity to represent ECU at regional competitions to be held at James Madison University the weekend of February 14-16, 1997. All expenses paid by the Department of University Unions.

ARE YOU THE BEST?

If you think you could be, we want to give you the opportunity to find out.

All-Campus Men's and Women's Billiards (Pool) Tournament
Sunday, November 24
1:00 p.m.

Mendenhall Billiards Center



All-Campus Co-Rec Bowling Tournament
Saturday, November 23
1:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Bowling Center

There is \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk and in the Billiards and Bowling Centers located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 757-4711, for more information.

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



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Darden helps anchors defensive line

Dill Dillard
End Zone Writer

With another Pirate football season winding down and the final home game approaching, the common thought goes toward the seniors and how they will be sorely missed. If you look at a now feared Pirate defensive unit, you'll see eight proven contributors leaving the program, but the coaching staff isn't in shambles about the future — not when you have building blocks like sophomore nose guard Travis Darden to return for two more seasons.

Darden, a native of Kelford, N.C., saw his first action as a starter last season when the Bucs took on the Tennessee Vols in front of 93,000 hostile Volunteer fans.

"That place was big," Darden said, "I tried to drown out the crowd, but it was hard to tune out that 'Rocky Top' song."

Darden left his mark in Knoxville, causing all sorts of trouble for the Vols in his first ever division one start.

"They put me in at nose guard, and I really didn't know what to do, so I just shot the gaps and tried to cause trouble for their offensive line," Darden said.

Defensive Coordinator Paul Jette was impressed by Darden's performance against a nationally ranked team, which led to Darden starting the remainder of the season as the starting nose guard.

For the remainder of the '95 campaign, Darden racked up 47 tackles — 27 were unassisted, one sack and three quarterback pressures as a freshman.

"Well, I had an advantage over the other freshmen," Darden said, "I went to prep school and then I came into the program a semester early and got in spring drills before my first season. So, I kind of knew what to expect when it came to the speed of a college football game."

Before transferring to ECU for the spring semester, Darden played one season at Hargrave Military Academy after graduating from Bertie Senior. Because of Darden's decision to enroll a semester early, he was able to get used to college

life as well as get a feel for the program.

"I'm really not with this sophomore class, so to speak," Darden said.

Described as a "Tasmanian devil," Darden used heart and athletic ability to cause a ruckus in the trenches. After terrorizing many offensive fronts in the '95 season, Darden stayed in Greenville to work on school as well as his skills as a defensive lineman.

"I really didn't know how to play noseguard, so I stuck around here, bulked up a little, and I spent hours with coach (Cliff) Yoshida, working on my technique and learning how to play the position," Darden said. "I knew that folks were starting to figure out that I was just shooting the holes and relying on my speed to carry me."

And learned the position he did. Darden is now one of the bigger headaches for opposing offensive line coaches, on the Pirate schedule as one of the top tacklers on the defensive front.

Darden, along with the rest of the Purple Haze Crew, strutted their stuff in

front of a national television when they whipped nationally ranked Miami 31-6. The ECU defense dominated the line of scrimmage for the entire evening.

One of the more interesting match-ups was with Darden and All-American center K.C. Jones.

"That was a game that you dream about when you're a kid," Darden said. "Go to Miami, and you're up against an All-American — it was a dream come true."

Maybe for Darden, but for Jones and the rest of the Canes, it was the reality of their worst nightmare.

"The week before the game, I took film home on him a watched it over and over," Darden said. "I felt like I could take him, so I went at him as hard as I could, it was great."

With all of this in mind, one may think you're talking about a senior. Unfortunately for the opposition, the Bertie Basher has two more years to don the Purple and Gold. If the next two years are anything like the last two years, the Pirates defensive line will remain secure for seasons to come.



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Noseguard Travis Darden continues to improve throughout his career.

The End Zone Staff

Brandon Waddell — Editor-in-Chief
Celeste Wilson — Production Manager
Amanda Ross — Editor
Andy Farkas — Staff Illustrator

Madrigal Dinners

Celebrate the holiday season with the annual ECU Madrigal Dinners. Feast your eyes and ears on Elizabethan dancers, jugglers, and entertainment galore.

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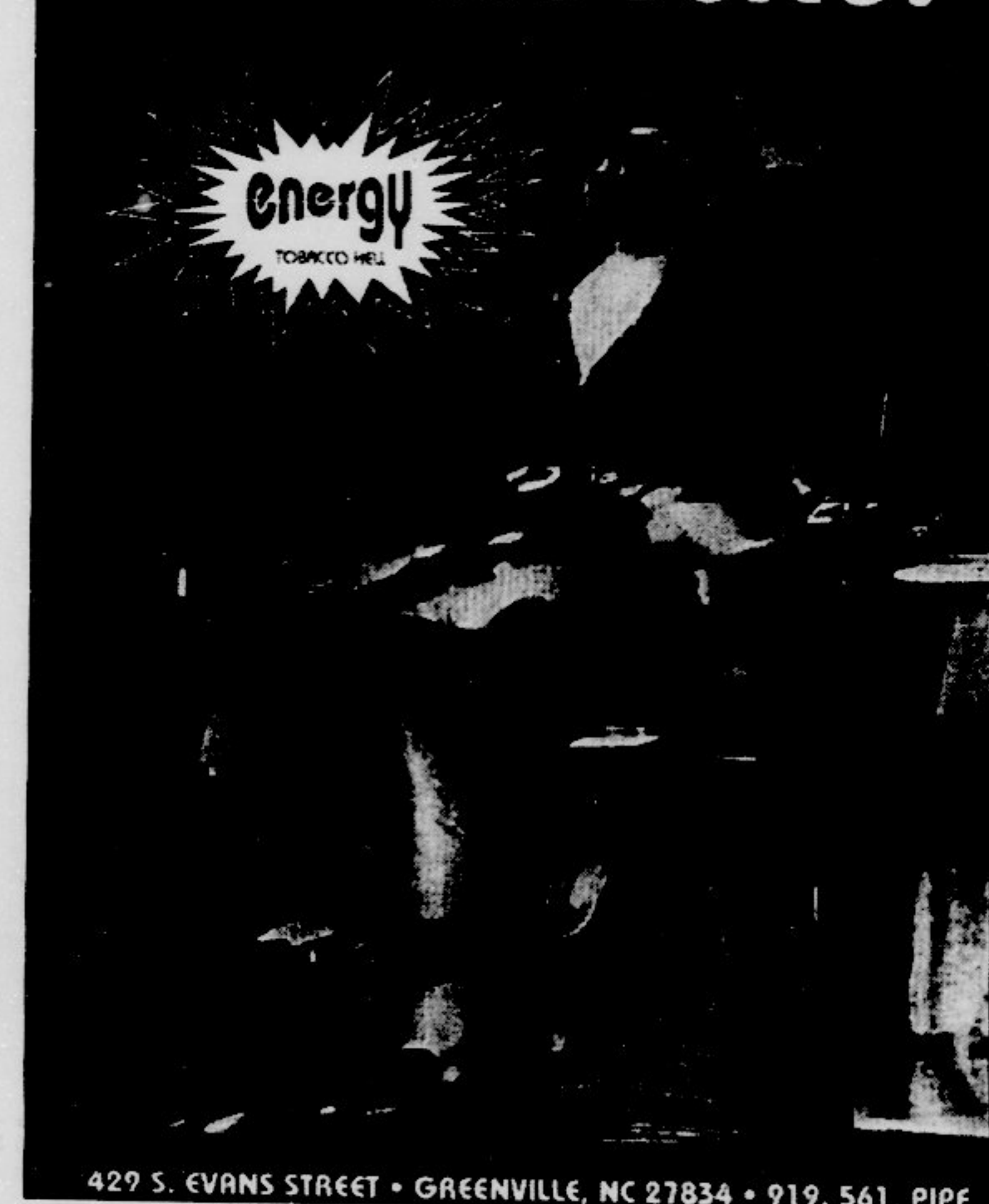
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FIRST DOWNS NET RUSHING NET PASSING TOTAL YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNS-YARDS FUMBLES (No.-Lost)	

Top- Sophomores Kareen Wilson (14) and Steve Hookfin (39) led the Bobcats in rushing last year. Bottom- Dennis Fitzgerald (left) and Justin Anderson crush their opponent. Both players have new positions on this year's squad.



Photo courtesy of Ohio Media Guide

ECU						
RECEIVING	REC.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG	
SHANNON	33	583	17.7	6	74	
GALLOWAY	31	313	10.1	2	43	

OHIO						
RECEIVING	REC.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG	
MAXWELL	17	184	55.2	7	54	
FRANKLIN	12	187	15.6	2	43	

ECU								
RUSHING	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	NET	AVG.	TD	LG	
HARLEY	202	1005	41	1044	5.2	5	43	

OHIO								
RUSHING	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	NET	AVG.	TD	LG	
WILSON	238	1175	200	975	4.1	12	45	

ECU					
PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	
BAYES 40	1645	41.1	58		

OHIO					
PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	
BEIER 58	2140	36.9	52		



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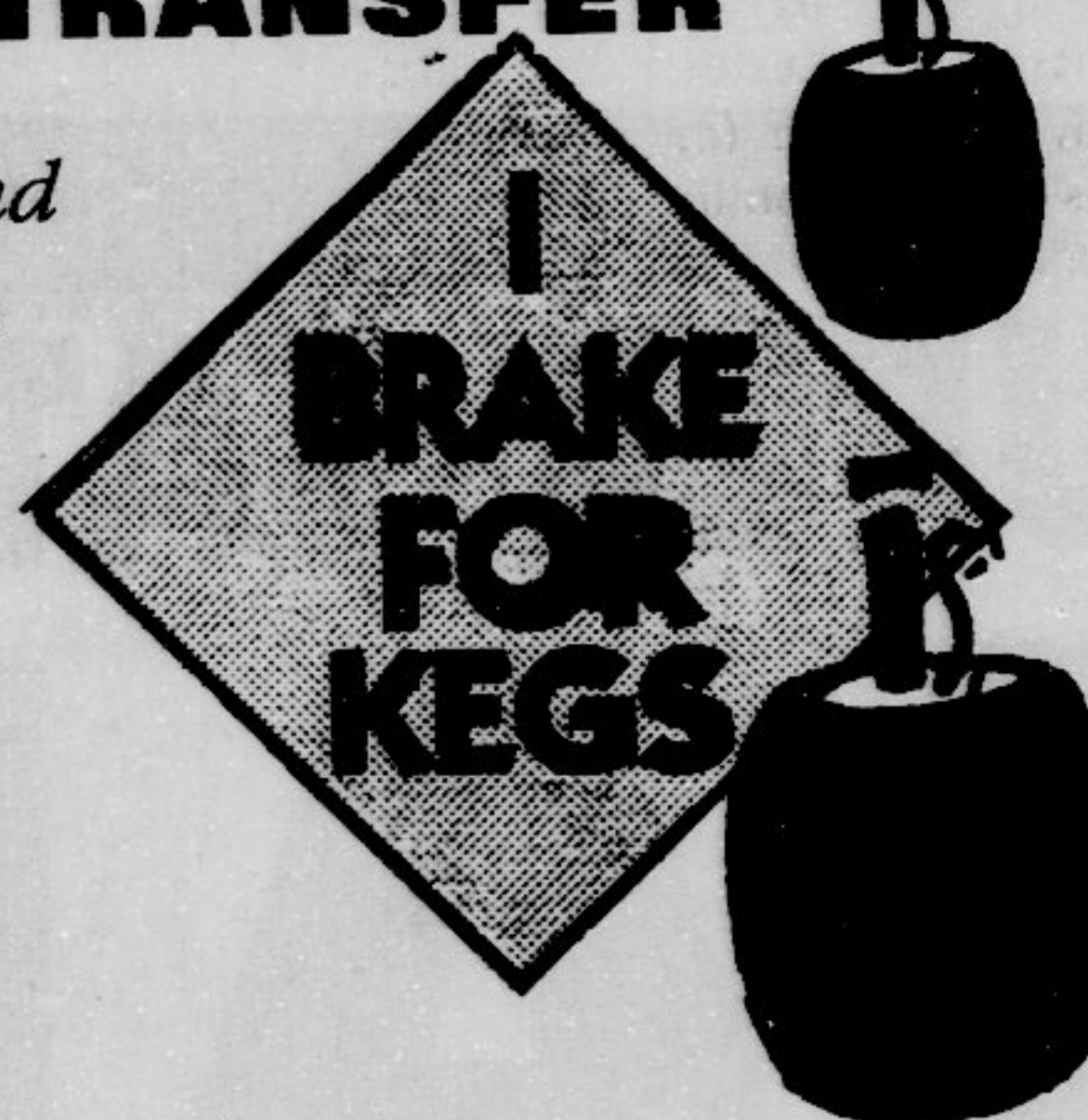
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LIFE style



Thrill to the Magic of Lyn

NOVEMBER

14 Thursday

The Truth About Cats and Dogs at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber: A Collector Creates Exhibition at Gray Gallery through Nov. 23.

Exhibition featuring the sculptures and wall reliefs of Hanna Jubran in Mendenhall Gallery through Nov. 30.

Lecture featuring Odeda Rosenthal at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

ECU Steel Orchestra at 7 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

J.B. at 8 p.m. at McGinnis Theatre through Nov. 19.

Guest recital featuring the Meadowmount Trio at 8:15 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Bio Ritmo at the Attic.

Zen Tricksters at Peasant's Café.

15 Friday

Gibb Droll Band with Cravin' Dogs at the Attic.

Hypnotic Clambake at Peasant's Café.

Michelle Shocked and the Casualties of Wah with Pony Stars at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

16 Saturday

The Magic of Lyn at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

2 Skinny Js with the Almighty Senators at the Attic.

Rasta Rafeeki at Peasant's Café.

Tim McGraw with Faith Hill at 8 p.m. at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill.

Indian Summer and Greyscale at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Bio Ritmo at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

17 Sunday

John Wesley Harding at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

18 Monday

Jazz Ensemble with Ben Kono, saxophone, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Arlo Guthrie at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

19 Tuesday

"Kill Johnny Dale," a spoken word performance at 8 p.m. in the School of Art's Speight Auditorium.

Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band at 8 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

Comedy Exam Jam II featuring J'vonne Pearson and Michael Blackson and SNAPS contest at 8 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre.

100 Iced Animals at Peasant's Café.

20 Wednesday

Journey in Japan Travel-Adventure Film at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre with theme dinner at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall's Multi-Purpose Room.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Rosco at Peasant's Café.

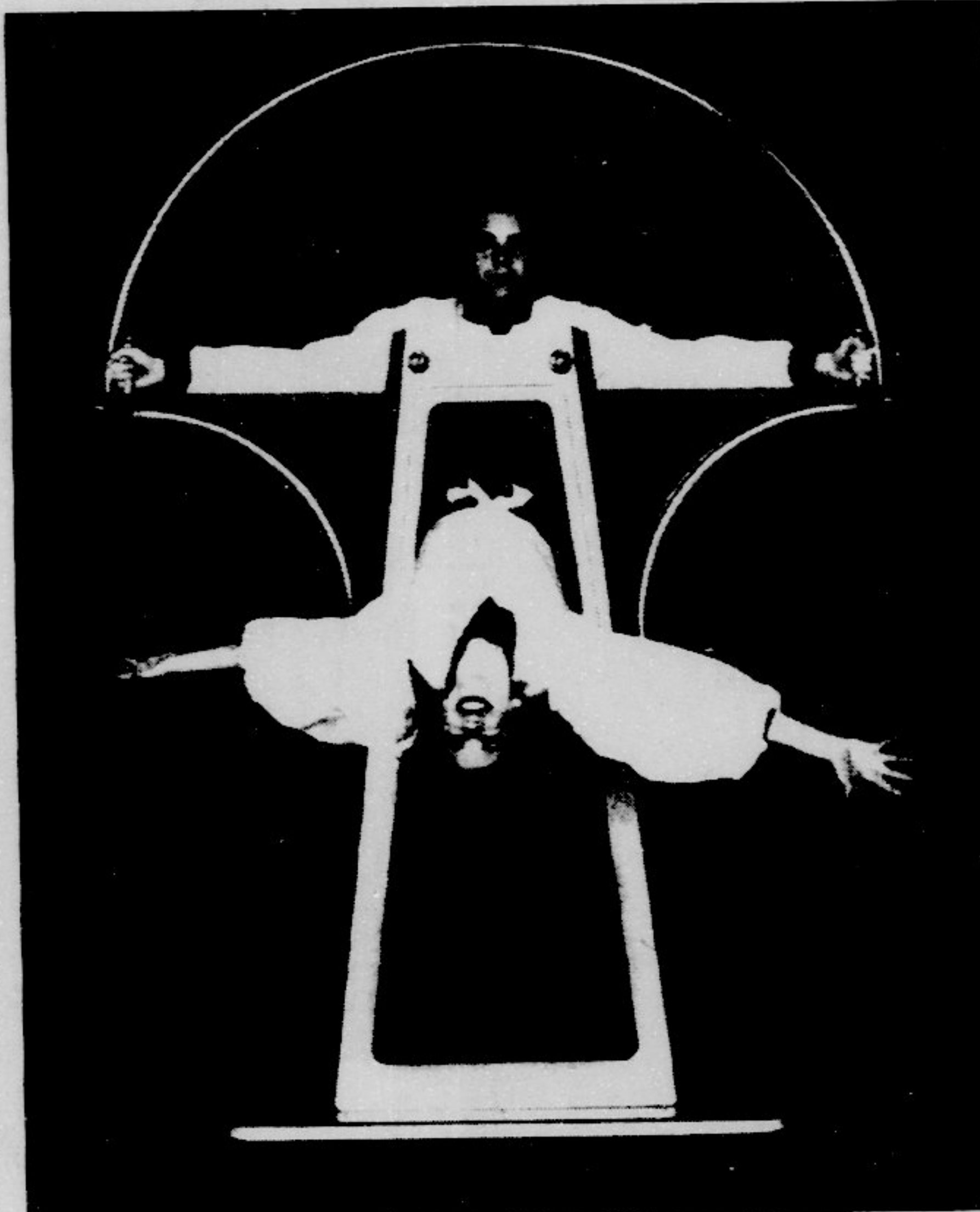


Photo Courtesy of Family Fare Series

Touted as one of the most talented illusionists working today, Lyn Dillies will be bringing her engaging show, The Magic of Lyn, to Wright Auditorium this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

As a wee child, I was always amazed with the idea of magic, and I was mystified by magicians. I remember staying up to watch Bill Bixby play some type of magician hero on the cleverly-titled early '70s television series *The Magician*. I remember going to birthday parties where some guy who needed a little extra cash on the side would dress up in a typical magician's outfit (cape, hat and magic wand in place) and pull colorful handkerchiefs out of his sleeve.

I loved magicians and everything they stood for. They understood magic better than anyone. They were otherworldly. They walked the fine line between our sense of what is real and our sense of what is fantastic. They were my greatest sense of what magic was.

According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, the word "magic" literally means "the use of means ... believed to have supernatural power over natural forces." Well, this Saturday ECU will be witness

to an extraordinary supernatural power defying natural forces in mind-boggling ways when one of the country's premier magicians makes a mystical appearance in the Magic of Lyn, part of the on-going ECU Family Fare Series.

In an effort to bring family-oriented fun to Greenville, the Family Fare Series chooses to sponsor shows that are suitable for audiences of all ages, and the Magic of Lyn perfectly meets this criteria. Featuring such eye-popping spectacles as floating audience members, disappearing and reappearing animals, and a daring stunt involving 1800 watts of electricity, the Magic of Lyn is one magic show that has gained national popularity and earned critical praise, especially from the younger audiences.

Jenneth Webster, who works for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York, confirms how thrilled children have been with the Magic of Lyn. "About 7,000 children saw this excellent performance [when it played at the Lincoln Center]."

See MAGIC page 13



John Davis
Staff Writer

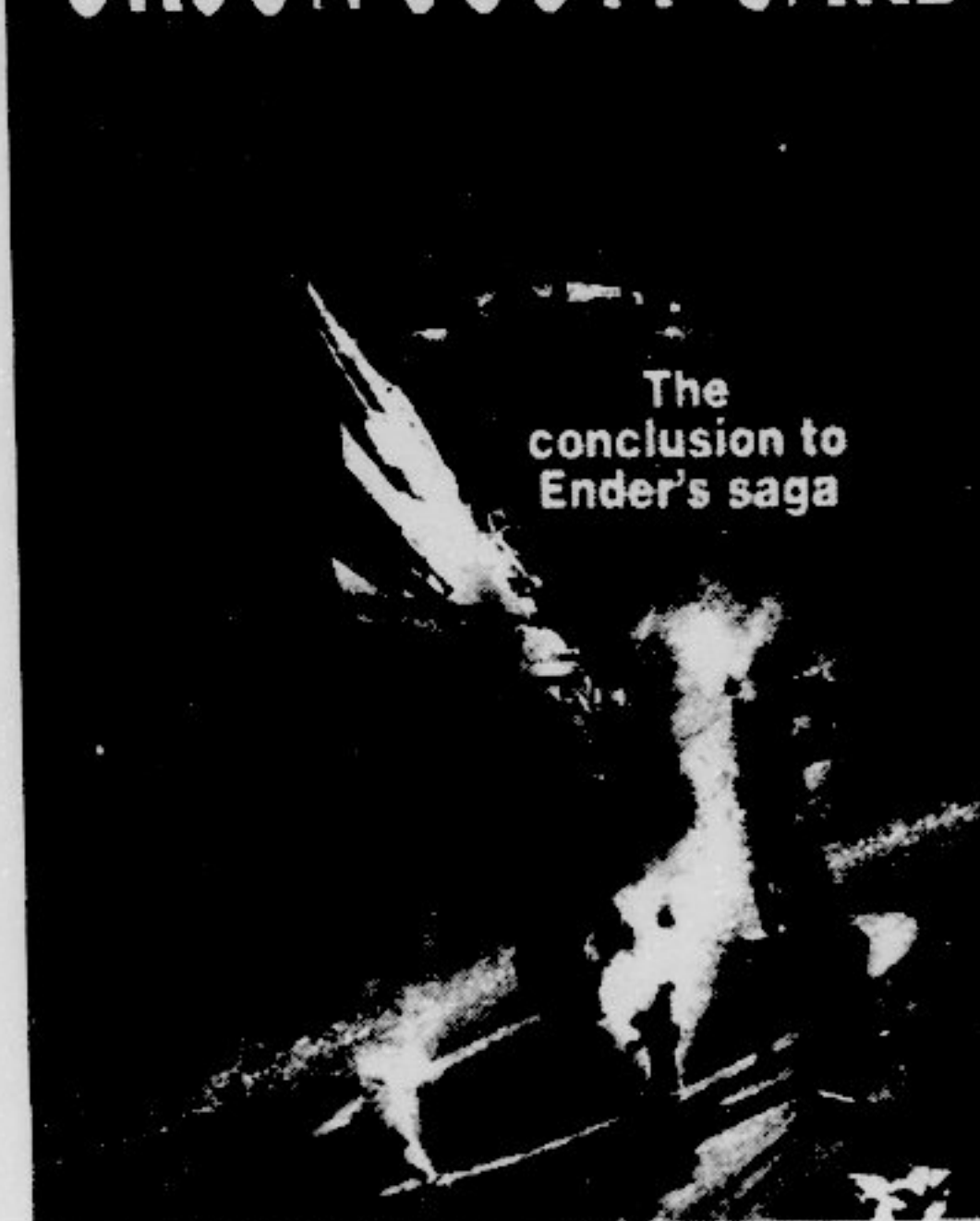
C.S. Lewis once lamented that

the original vitality of science fiction had disappeared from the genre. He had noticed that science fiction had been swallowed up by popular culture

and was now nothing more than a periphery copy of popular literature: adventure stories in space, mysteries in space, westerns in space.

Being a fan of the genre, I had noticed that this was true. With the exception of some of the earliest sci-fi, such as H.G. Wells, Jules Verne, Isaac Asimov, and even Lewis himself, science fiction had become a pop culture, a shadow of modern entertainment culture.

I was first encouraged to read Orson Scott Card by a friend of mine. He had read *Ender's Game*, and had not been able to put the book down. I was further intrigued because Card is a



Iron pour inaugurates new Edenton art center

Andy Turner
Senior Writer

There was fire in the sky in Edenton last Saturday night.

However, the 50 or so people gathered to witness the sparks didn't seem to mind at all. It was all part of an iron pour organized by the ECU School of Art, Elizabeth City State University, the College of the Albemarle and the Chowan Arts Council.

The iron pour was the inaugural event at Edenton's new arts center, located on the site of an old cotton mill.

Students and faculty from ECU were joined by visitors from Buffalo (N.Y.) State College, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Asheville, Elizabeth City State University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and artists from South Carolina.

The iron pour, originally slated for last Friday night, was postponed due to poor weather conditions.

Carl Billingsley, sculpture coordinator of the ECU School of Art, di-

rected the iron pour.

During an iron pour, Billingsley explained, recycled metal is melted at very high temperatures for the casting of sculptures. A furnace, known as a cupola, was constructed at the site of the event to melt the iron.

The visual effects of an iron pour, Billingsley added, are similar to a fireworks display.

"It's spectacular at night," he said. "It's kind of one of those activities people don't think much about; however, once they see it, they think it really is something."

Due to the high temperatures and sparks created from the melting process, safety is a major concern during a pour, Billingsley said. Participants wear protective gear to prevent injuries.

In order to avoid problems, he added, planning is imperative.

"It's not something you could do on the spur of a moment," Billingsley said.

An iron pour also requires a tremendous amount of labor as the pieces of iron have to be broken into certain sizes before they can be

melted.

Communal cooperation is a must, Billingsley added.

In all, 4,230 pounds of iron were melted during the iron pour.

Along with the iron pour, participants and onlookers were treated to a barbecue chicken dinner prepared by the Windsor Cook Club.

Billingsley applauded the efforts of Ann Perry, director of the Chowan Arts Council, in organizing the dinner and other events slated in conjunction with the pour.

Further cooperation with the arts center is likely, Billingsley said. The School of Music and Theater Department may also schedule activities at the center.

Billingsley said he believes the center will have a good regional impact, and he thinks the iron pour was beneficial to both students and faculty.

"I think it was a wonderful opportunity for ECU — the School of Art specifically — to expand its relationship with Eastern North Carolina ... Everyone seems to benefit from these kinds of activities."

Free F.A.N. Club wants you

Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

Wake up, campus!

The Student Union is trying mighty hard to serve you, so you guys and gals should try and pay attention to their efforts. From what I understand, student support has been severely lacking for many of the functions that the Student Union has put together.

As an effort to service the entire student community (not just those who like hearing Widespread Panic or the Allman Brothers), the Student Union is bringing A Tribe Called Quest and Busta Rhymes to Minges on Nov. 23. Not only that, they've been able to get sneak previews of first-run movies like *Sense and Sensibility* and *Ransom* at Hendrix Theatre for our (free) viewing pleasure.

Also, they've been providing a Pirate Pride extravaganza over several Friday nights this semester. Called the Friday All-Nighter (or F.A.N.) Club, this series of totally free events includes an afternoon live music jam with bands that play everything from blues to roots rock to international music to ska; a pep rally starring the ECU Cheerleaders, the Purple & Gold Dancers, and Pee Dee the Pirate; a blockbuster movie on Hendrix Theatre's big screen (the best movie screen in Greenville); and finally, the pool tables, the bowling lanes, and the ping pong tables are open and free until the wee hours when Mendenhall shuts down.

This Friday night, Mendenhall Student Center will be playing host to the super-fantastic ska outfit from Chapel Hill, Regatta 69. There are seven core musicians in the band and they bring everything from saxophones to trombones to keyboards to guitars to drums on stage when they bust out their own



skankin' combination of alt-rock, reggae and pop.

In case you didn't know it, ska is the next big musical trend that is going to spread across the nation. It's already started with ska pre-tenders No Doubt. But if you want to catch the real deal, then you ought to come down and see Regatta 69. They will definitely wear you out. Local band Offcenter will also be performing.

Also, showing in Hendrix Theatre this Friday will be *The Truth About Cats & Dogs* starring Janeane Garofalo and Uma Thurman. The story concerns a Radio DJ/Veterinarian (Garofalo) who is too shy to go out with one of her listeners and sends her stunningly gorgeous friend (Thurman) on the



Photos Courtesy of Student Union. Regatta 69 and *The Truth About Cats and Dogs* are free this Friday for the F.A.N. Club.

date instead. Needless to say, hilarity abounds.

For the many of you who might be heading downtown to get out of your heads on Friday night, I have

See FAN page 13

Wild art



Photo Courtesy of School of Music

For the first time ever, a guest artist, Ben Kono (lead alto saxophonist with the U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors) will perform Monday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall with both the Tues./Thurs. Jazz Ensemble and the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble. This is a testament to the level of proficiency ECU's music students have reached.

See CARD page 12

CARD from page 11

he brings the planet of these aliens into the rebellion against the Starways Congress, and they send a fleet of ships armed with a doomsday device to destroy the planet.

In the third novel, *Xenocide*, Ender and his friends race against time to stop this fleet and to dismantle a nearly-sentient virus that threatens to destroy the human race.

Which brings us to *Children of the Mind*. Though this novel is basically the conclusion of the events set in motion by the first three, it is by far the most important of the four novels. Because, unlike most sci-fi out there today, the Ender Saga is not really about space or technology or interstellar war, but instead about what it means to be human.

Throughout the series, Card uses the story of Ender to draw the reader into a fantastic and awe-inspiring philosophical inquiry concerning the meaning of existence. Along the

way, he brings out some very interesting hypotheses about politics, some engaging debates about the sanctity of human life, questions about the nature of freedom, inquiries into the existence of God, a revealing picture of our attitudes toward the disabled and a moving picture of unconditional love. He does all of this within the context of the story, indirectly at times, but always in a manner relevant to the moving action.

And the action is well-paced. Never for a moment is the reader too omniscient; never is he or she left in the dark for too long. Like Shakespeare himself, Card delivers a tale that can appeal to both the populist audiences of mainstream sci-fi, while also writing a story that engages intellectual and philosophical minds. His descriptions are vivid and alive; not since C.S. Lewis' *Perelandra* has a sci-fi author rendered

beauty this well. (Card's style is, however, decidedly less medieval than Lewis'. He delivers his tale well, wrapping it up in a multicultural kaleidoscope: his characters are influenced by Brazilian, Chinese and Japanese cultures. Card's characterizations are superb; the inner workings of his character's minds are vital to the effectiveness of his story, and he deftly encapsulates the complex and very human personalities in his epic.

It was only after reading this novel that the obvious occurred to me: science fiction is an ideal medium for exploring the nature of humanity. What better way to understand our glories and our shortcomings than by giving us an alien mind through which to look at ourselves?

In this way, I mean no blasphemy; this series of novels is like the Bible, in that it presents humanity with an outside view — this is how

silly you look sometimes; this is how wonderful you really are, if only you'd let go of your stubborn pride to see it. The Bible presents how we look to God; Card gives us the image we present to four alien races.

I find myself moving through the day, pondering the many questions raised by these novels. I see that, even now, I have already evaluated many of my preconceived notions about culture and humanity because of these books. My mind races a mile a minute at times, weighing new ideas and concepts birthed in my mind because of the questions and possibilities these books have opened my eyes to. In these very stories, Card created a character (Ender Wiggin) who is able to see through the eyes of strangers and write from the perspective of the "Other." By writing these novels, Card has become such an author himself.

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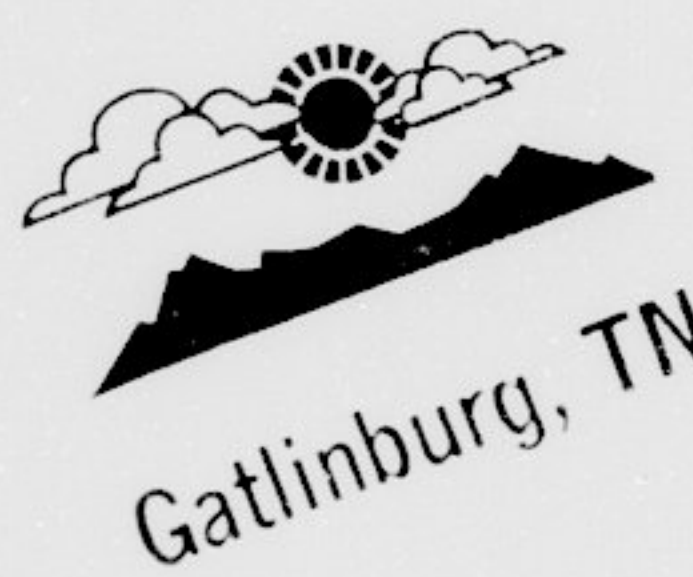
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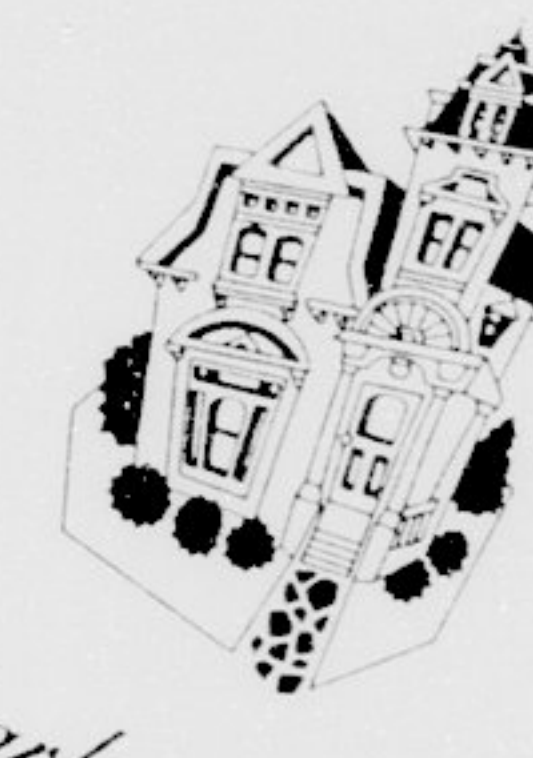
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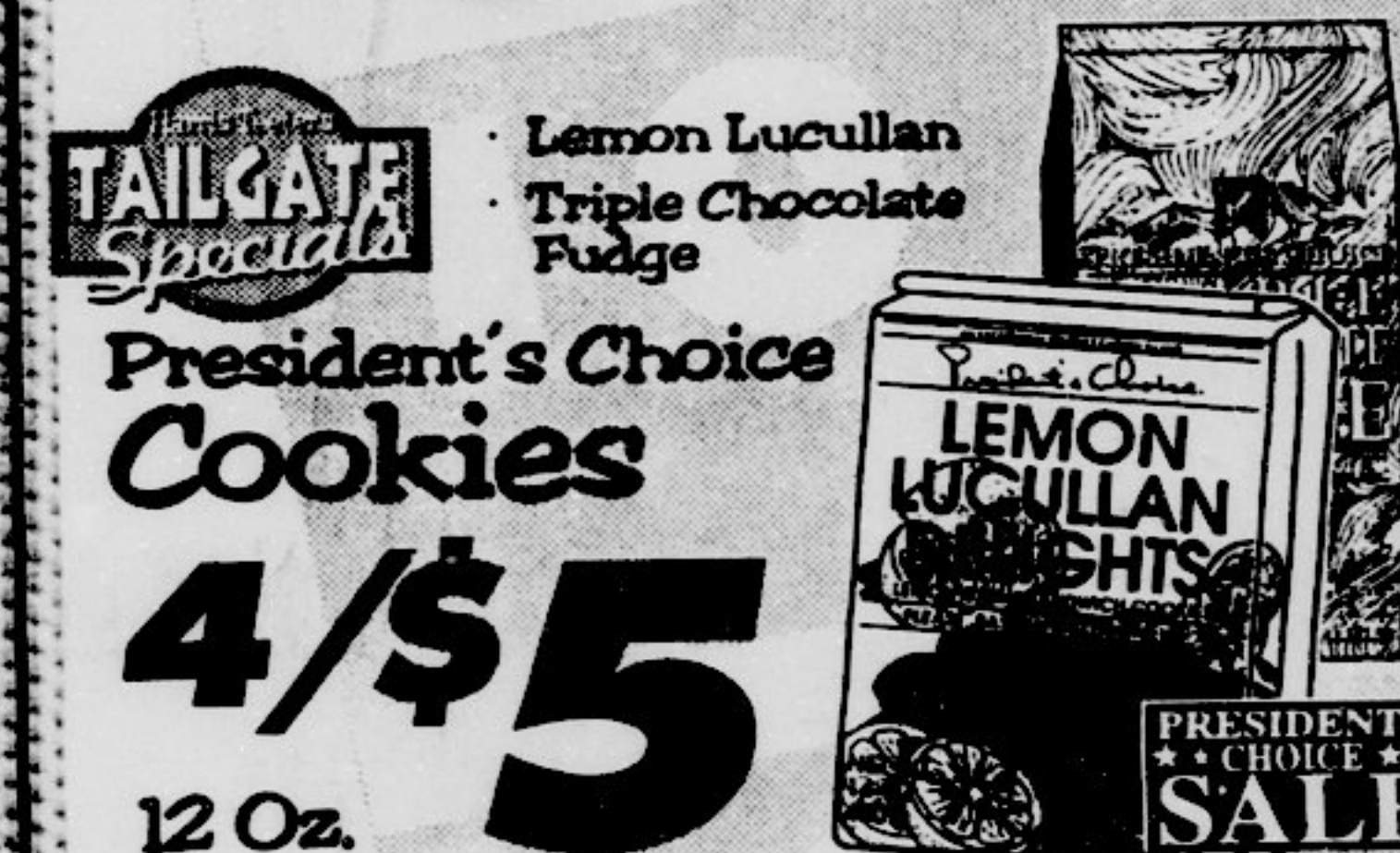
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MAGIC from page 11

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The Magic of Lyn will amaze you on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Advance tickets for the public are \$8, \$7 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$5 for ECU students and younger audiences. All tickets at the door will be \$8. For tickets or further information, call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788, toll free 1-800-ECU-ARTS, or deaf/speech-impaired access 328-4736.

FAN from page 11

this piece of advice. You'll be doing the same thing on Saturday night. If you save yourself some money by going to the F.A.N. Club on Friday, then you'll have that much more extra cash to spend on Saturday. The F.A.N. Club is totally free. You can't beat that deal with a stick.

Do yourself a favor and partake in some of the great things that are happening on campus. Before you know it, you'll be out there — you know, in the real world. No one, and I mean no one, will provide you anything for free out there. Take advantage of the free stuff while you can.

For additional info, call the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center at 328-4788, toll free at 1-800-ECU-ARTS, or for Deaf/Speech-Impaired Access at 328-4736, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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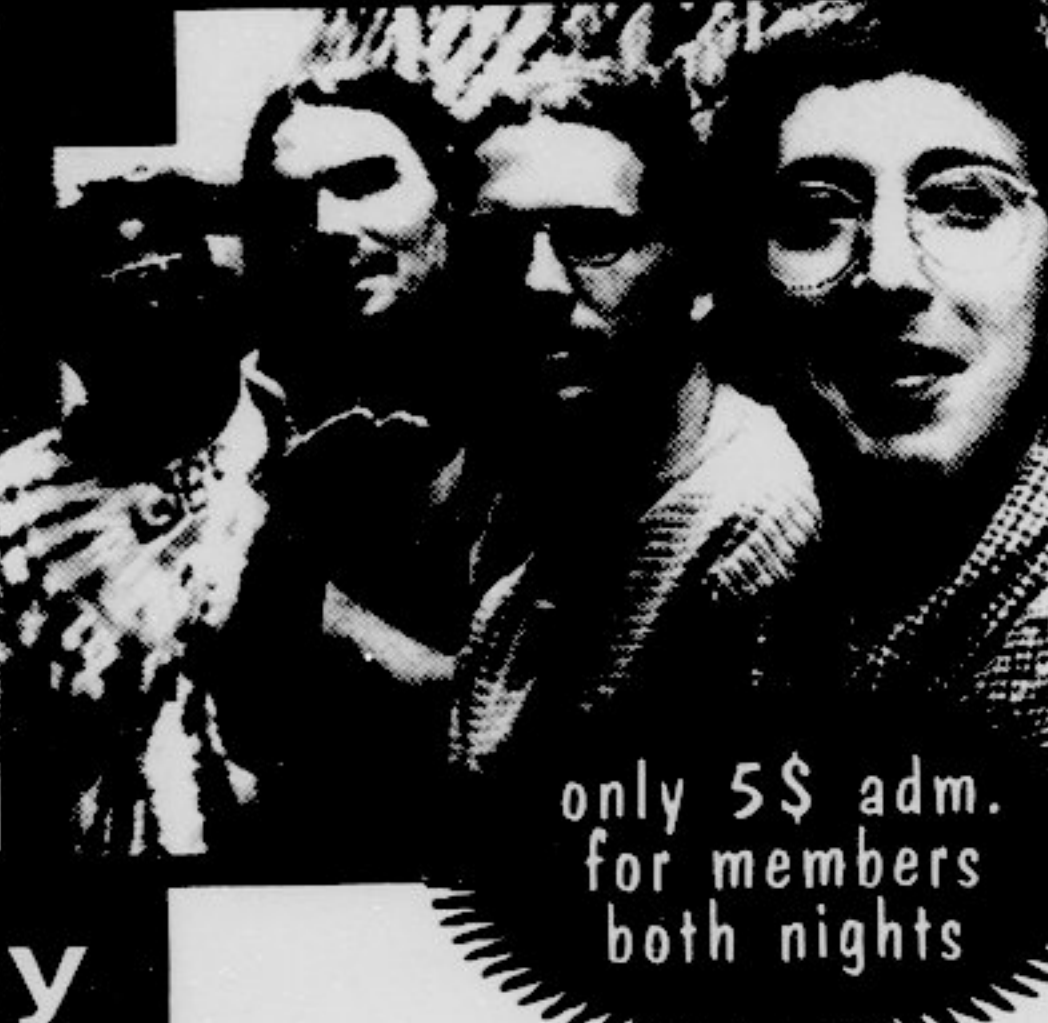
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SPORTS

Loss suffered in final exhibition game

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates had a tough battle Monday night, matching up with Athletes in Action (AIA).

AIA is a group of former college players that travel around and play exhibition games with other colleges. Nancy Liberman-Cline, regarded as one of the best female players, begins her first tour with AIA. Liberman-Cline is the seventh player inducted into the Hall of Fame and has won numerous awards.

ECU's Laurie Ashenfelter had the task of guarding Liberman-Cline who scored 25 points in the Pirates' 58-46 loss.

"It was a great opportunity to guard someone with her talent," Ashenfelter said.

ECU started off slow not recording a basket until the 16:50 mark when Justine Allpress nailed two free throws. The Lady Pirates did not score for another seven minutes when Allpress came to the rescue with a layup.

Coach Anne Donovan was visibly frustrated with the way her team played.

"Offensively, we couldn't put the ball in the hole," Donovan said. "We

were getting great shots — we just couldn't knock them down."

Ashenfelter agreed. "We were too focused on defense and didn't execute when we needed to," Ashenfelter said.

ECU started scoring toward the end of the first half and were down by six at the half, 23-17.

The only scorers in the first half were Allpress with 11 points, Tracey Kelley with four and Crissy White notched two points.

Defensively, Kelley thought there could have been some improvements.

"We need to concentrate on handling the pressure," Kelley said. "Zone pressure — we couldn't handle it inside. The guards need to handle it outside."

The second half was better for the Pirates as more people began to score and the offense started to click. But it wasn't enough.

ECU cut the deficit to within four after a Misty Horne three

pointer and a Kelley free throw. Melanie Gillem sank an 18-foot jump shot to give the Lady Pirates their closest chance, 37-35, with 7:20 left. AIA proved to be too much and the Lady Pirates fell behind and lost by 12, 58-46.

Allpress led all scorers with 18 points. Kelley added nine, Jen Cox and Horne each added six.

Kelley grabbed 16 rebounds for the game and said that is what the team will rely on her for this season.

"That's my bread and butter this year," Kelley said. "My biggest contribution is going to be rebounding."

The Lady Pirates won't play until their season opener later this month, but these exhibition games gave some of the younger players a taste of what is to come.

"These two games give them (freshmen) a taste of the next 26 games," Kelley said.

ECU will open up the season on Nov. 23 against Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

"We were getting great shots — we just couldn't knock them down."

— Coach Anne Donovan

Women's basketball player looks to make impact on team

Mike Daniska
Staff Writer

For junior Jen Cox, just playing basketball for the Lady Pirates is a triumph. Cox, who transferred to ECU from Vanderbilt, has been limited to only nine games in the past three years, due to a stress fracture that kept her out of action.

In high school, Cox was named an All-American by the Women's Basketball News Service and honorable mention by *USA Today* and *Street and Smith's*. As a senior, she was named South Carolina's Player of the Year and led her team to a 51-11 record in her last two seasons.

Such winning ways continued when she chose to attend Vanderbilt, a national powerhouse in women's basketball. She traveled with Vanderbilt to the Sweet 16 her freshman and sophomore years, but something wasn't quite right.

"Vanderbilt was ranked number one in the nation when I picked it, but I didn't really fit in the system. Plus I had some injuries," Cox said.

Cox's coach at Vanderbilt recommended ECU's Head Coach, Anne Donovan, and Cox soon became a Pirate.

"I love ECU," Cox said, a biology major. "I love the people, the school."

Cox had to sit out last year because she was a transfer. But her presence was felt even before she played a game this year.

"Jen is interesting," Donovan said. "She is the first transfer that I have had, and her presence was really felt in practice. I put a lot of demand on this team, but because of the prominent program that she had come from. Jen was already at the level that I am accustomed to."

Cox knows hard work is the only way to get ahead.

"The whole team has a really good work ethic," added Cox. "They look to me because I have been in a winning program and have had experience at the national level."

On the court, Donovan looks to Cox to anchor a promising defense.

"With her size and height alone, she will have a good impact on the team. She will give us a great post



Photo Courtesy of ECU media guide

Jen Cox, a transfer from Vanderbilt University, hopes to bring her knowledge of basketball to the Lady Pirates.

game," Donovan said.

In early exhibition games this year, Cox's presence has been felt. In 31 minutes, she scored 14 points, grabbed three boards, had three assists, one block and a steal in a 60-50 victory over the Croatian National Team on Nov. 6. And on Nov. 11 against Athletes in Action, Cox had six points and rebounds in 21 minutes of play.

With the regular season opener at Appalachian State quickly approaching, Cox is eager and excited to play.

"We are looking forward to something other than just exhibition

games," Cox said. "ASU is pretty good, but with some good recruits and transfers, we are an all around better team than last year. I think that we are going to be a really good defensive team, and that the defense will take us far."

As for conference foes, Cox foresees Old Dominion as the only true obstacle. In the preseason Top 25 AP college women's basketball poll, the Lady Monarchs are ranked seventh.

For Cox, a strong work ethic and winning background translate into an unequalled desire to win. A desire that should carry the Lady Pirates far this season.

Runner takes strides toward improvement

Tracy Laubach
Staff Writer

The Colonial Athletic Association Cross Country Championships were held earlier this month at Lake Kristi.

While the men headed into the competition hungry for a third place or better team finish, sophomore Jamie Mance was determined to become the first ECU runner to earn All-Conference honors. By finishing seventh overall in the five mile race, with a time of 24:52, his mission was accomplished. All-CAA honors are awarded to the top 12 finishers in the race.

Mance, who has been running cross country for six years now, comes to ECU from Wilmington, Del. He chose ECU because he was impressed with the unity and overall atmosphere displayed by the team.

"In looking at different schools, I knew that these were the people that I wanted to run with because they were real," Mance said. "Everyone else just put on an act and didn't seem to care much about what they were doing. I have never seen a team with so much depth and I couldn't wait to be part of it."

Mance's primary focus is on staying healthy and in optimal physical condition, with his main goal being to improve each year.

"I came into this meet with hopes of a third place team finish and the personal goal to earn All-Conference honors, and I did just that. Next year, I will expect even more out of both the team and myself," Mance said.

With about half of the team from North Carolina and the other half coming from various parts of the country, the men often turn their practices into North vs. South competitions. They run each practice as if they are performing at an actual meet. This rivalry among teammates forces each member of the team to strive for improvement, and as a result of this competitiveness, the team has been stronger than ever this season.

With 5:30 a.m. practices three times a week, two hours of running and conditioning each afternoon, and meets on most weekends, members of the cross country team are obviously dedicated to their sport.

Mance feels that the team has been so successful because of the tremendous effort put in by the team and coaches alike. Together, the coaches and athletes strive for excellence and improvement, and together, their long-term goals have been accomplished.

Assistant Coach Mike Ford predicts that the team will be unstoppable within the next two years. With a team consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, there is plenty of time to learn, improve and grow.

"This meet has definitely had a positive effect on the overall motivation and attitude of the team," Ford said. "The guys are confident that they are representing a legitimate program that has the ability to compete at the top. Setting our goal and working hard to achieve it was a lot



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Jamie Mance runs for the finish line finishing third in the CAA's. This run earned him All-Conference honors.

different than actually doing it. I didn't come off cloud nine until the Wednesday after the championship."

For the past 12 years, the CAA Championships have been held at William & Mary. Ford, who has been coaching cross country for four years now, began lobbying for the competition to be rotated among schools. For the first time in over a decade, teams from William & Mary, James Madison, UNC Wilmington, George Mason, Richmond, Old Dominion, American University, Virginia Commonwealth and, of course, ECU met here in Greenville.

As one of the smallest sports on campus, the cross country team works with perhaps the smallest of

See RUNpage 15

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The ECU golf team won the Charleston Southern Invitational after defeating UNC Wilmington on the first hole of the playoff. Both teams finished at 591 after 36 holes.

The Pirates shot a combined 297 on Tuesday to overcome the two-stroke lead the Seahawks held after the first day of play. The two teams were even going into the final hole of the day. ECU senior Richie Creech sank a 15-foot putt for birdie to put the Pirates in the playoff. On the first hole of the playoff, ECU made four pars to defeat UNC-W, which made just three.

"It was nice to see the freshman respond the way they did today," ECU head coach Kevin William said. "They hung in there and gave us a chance to win this thing at the end."

Marc Miller shot the best score of the day for the Pirates as he carded a 70. Freshman Matt Riggs fired a 73 and Creech shot a 76. Robbie Perry and Shane Robinson each shot scores of 78.

The Pirates have now won this tournament two consecutive years as they won the team title last year as well. ECU will not play in another tournament until

the spring season.

The ECU volleyball team tied the school record for consecutive losses in a season (10) as the Pirates were defeated by UNC-Wilmington.

The Seahawks took the first game easily 15-3 and then took an early lead in the second game. The Pirates answered with a run of their own to take the second 15-10. In the third game, ECU began with a five point lead before letting the Seahawks in the game. UNC-W went ahead late before the Pirates ended it 16-14. In the fourth game, the Seahawks took control and never relinquished it beating ECU 15-5. In the fifth game, control went back and forth before UNC-W took a 14-11 lead. The Pirates played hard though coming back with two points before UNC-W ended the game 15-13. Final for the match UNC-W 15-3, 10-15, 14-16, 15-5, 15-3.

Individually for the Pirates, Shannon Kaess had 14 kills and 11 digs while Kari Koenning added 13 kills and 18 digs.

This was the final conference match for the Pirates (6-25, 0-6). ECU's final home match is against Campbell on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Cy Young winner announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Given the hype during the baseball playoffs, Andy Pettitte figured he would win the AL Cy Young award. Pat Hentgen did, too.

"To be honest, I definitely prepared myself to come in second," the Toronto right-hander said Tuesday after his upset victory was announced. "I was a little shocked. I think I'm overwhelmed right now."

Hentgen, who turned 28 today, was 20-10 with a 3.22 ERA for the fourth-place Blue Jays, winning his 20th on the final day of the season. In matching the second-closest vote in the history of the AL Cy

Young, he received 16 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds for 110 points.

Pettitte, 21-8 with a 3.87 ERA for the World Series champion New York Yankees, was considered the favorite. He drew 11 firsts, 16 seconds and one third for 104 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"All the talk was that I would definitely win," Pettitte said. "I'm like, these people know something I don't. ... I was a little surprised."

Hentgen led the majors in complete games (10) and innings (265 2-3) and was second in ERA in the

AL behind teammate Juan Guzman (2.93). Hentgen pitched three shutouts, tying Ken Hill of Texas. Rich Robertson of Minnesota and Kevin Brown of Florida for the major league lead.

"When the season ended and I was talking to my wife, I told her Pat deserved it," Pettitte said. "He was totally dominating. I didn't go out and dominate games. Of course, I didn't get complete games with the set-up we had."

Yankees set-up man Mariano Rivera earned the other first-place

See YOUNG page 15

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for the Spring, 1997 academic year.

Applications are available from the Media Board office on
the second floor of the Student Publications Building.

The deadline for submitting a completed application is
Friday, November 22 at 4 p.m.

For information, call the Media Board office at 328-6009.

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YOUNG from page 14

vote and finished third with 18
points.

The closest vote came in 1969,
when Mike Cuellar and Denny
McLain tied. In 1972, Gaylord Perry
beat Wilbur Wood 64-58.

Hentgen, who became the first
to win the award for a Canadian
team, was 8-6 with a 3.86 ERA be-
fore the All-Star game, then went
12-4 with a 2.58 ERA after the
break.

"Things just snowballed for me
in the second half," Hentgen said.
"There was just a point where I
knew I could go out and pitch a
good game."

He got his 20th win when he
led Toronto over Baltimore 4-1 at
SkyDome. He had a chance to win
his 20th against Baltimore on the
final weekend three years ago, but
Toronto lost to Rick Sutcliffe 8-4.

"I think when I look back at
'93 in Camden Yards, going for my
20th win, I was a little nervous,"
Hentgen said.

Pettitte, 24, led the AL in vic-
tories and went 13-3 after Yankees
losses. He pitched for many months
despite a sore throwing arm.

"I didn't even think I'd make
it through the season if you asked
me in the middle of the season
when by elbow was killing me," he
said.

Charles Nagy of Cleveland was
fourth with 12 points, followed by
Mike Mussina of Baltimore with
five. Alex Fernandez and Roberto
Hernandez of the White Sox were
tied for sixth with one point along
with Hill.

Hentgen, who made \$2.25 mil-
lion, gets a \$50,000 bonus for win-
ning the award.

RUN from page 14

any athletic budgets. However, the
men have been able to use this depri-
vation of funds to their advantage.

"Not having the extra luxuries
that most of the other athletic teams
have has made our kids tougher," Ford
said.

So what's expected to happen in
the future? Ford guarantees that the
team will run the best ever in ECU his-
tory at regionals, which is scheduled
to be held this Saturday at Furman Uni-
versity in Greenville, S.C.

"About 55 schools will be repre-
sented at regionals and only the top
three will get a bid for nationals," Ford
said. "We are heading into this meet
for a good experience, and I expect that
we will finish somewhere within the
top 50 percent."

As for Mance, Ford is confident
that he will be able to represent ECU
at the Penn Relays, which will host over
70,000 athletes from around the na-
tion. The Relays, held in April each
year, usually serve as a good preview
for nationals, which are held in June.

"Jamie has definitely exceeded my

expectations of how successful he
would be as a sophomore," Ford said.
"He is up there with the top guys in
the country. His excellent mental atti-
tude is going to help him stay at the
top."

Ford feels that all of the athletic
teams are likely to benefit from having
a football team that is consistently mak-
ing a huge positive statement about
ECU's Athletic Program.

"In beating Miami, our football
team opened the eyes of sports fans
all over the country. People are start-
ing to learn a lot about ECU and our
terrific program," Ford said. "It's been
great for recruiting potential athletes."

The team has also received an in-
credible amount of parental support.
Ford feels that the parents and fami-
lies of his athletes truly are interested
and care about the well-being and suc-
cess of the team.

The men will continue to set per-
sonal goals, work hard to achieve them,
and improve each day. With a solid
team, motivated and dedicated, contin-
ued success is guaranteed.

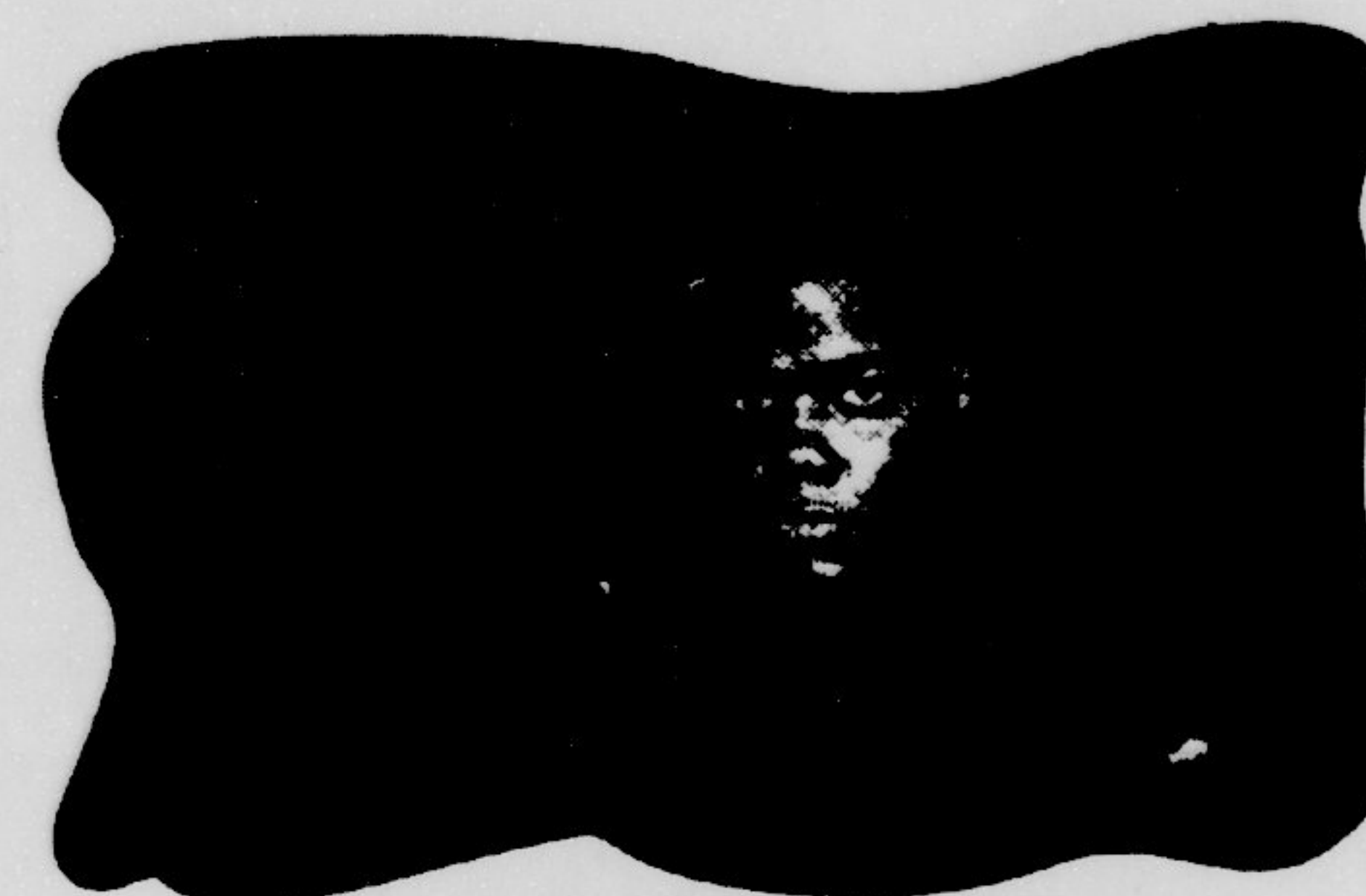
COMEDY JAM II

FEATURING "SNAPS CONTEST"



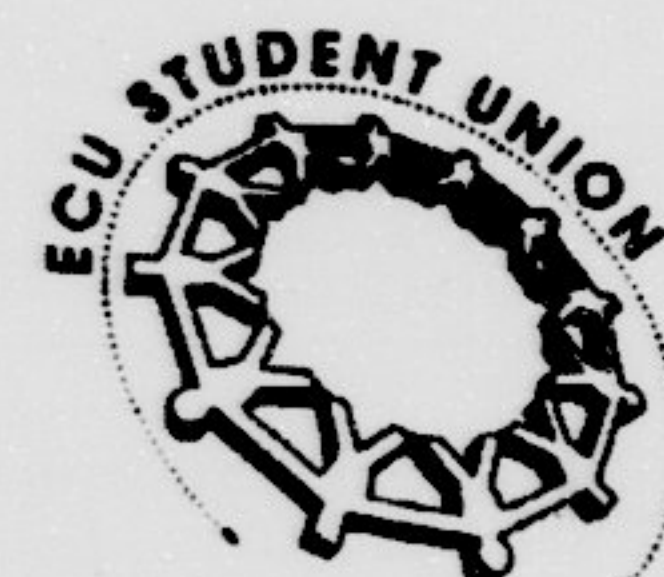
MICHAEL BLACKSON

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