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Special measures taken to ensure construction site safety

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STAFF WRITER

With so many campus construction projects around campus, concerns have been raised about the safety of the sites for students, faculty, staff and workers.

According to Director of Facilities Planning, Design and Construction Mr. Bruce L. Fyfe, Jr., facilities services has taken extensive precautions to ensure the safety of students and faculty. With help from the individual contractors, facility services has erected protective barriers and have routed traffic around hazards. They have also tried to manage damages that could be caused from fires, weather, chemicals, dust, noise, shock and debris.

"To accomplish this, while also operating the University, calls for the added precaution of involving layers and layers of people for the designers, contractors, and the University on a constantly vigilant basis," Fyfe said.

The national organization that governs over the safety of construction sites is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). They regulate such things as requiring workers to use hard-hats while inside or around the project. However, according to Construction Management Director Dr. Douglas Kruger, OSHA only covers the workers involved in the project. They do, however, ask the employers to keep people out of any project areas. This leaves the responsibility of individual safety to the individual contractors. So, do students feel safe?

"I think so. As long as they have fences, I feel protected," Lily Worku an occupational therapy major said. "The noise is the only real problem."

Students have also complained about the smoke and dust that has been surrounding the sites, especially near Joyner Library. Freshman Brett Olson said he feels pretty safe. He did agree that it does get a little noisy. He also was somewhat concerned with the smoke last semester that clouded the walkway near Joyner.

Aside from being aggravating, the noise vibrations have not caused any damage. According to Fyfe, there has only been one incident on campus and that was about 30 years ago during a pile-driving operation.

Fyfe notes that he is very concerned with the safety of construction sites, especially the ones where the most people pass near by. He also gave a list of future construction projects we can look forward to, such as: adding elevators to Austin and Rawl, and renovating the Fletcher Music Recital Hall. However, the greatest project is the new Science and Industrial Technology building which is currently estimated to cost \$50 million.



Renovations being made to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium account for one of the three major construction projects going on around ECU campus.
PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICK IRELAN

campus orients

Construction management team receives award

The Department of Construction Management at ECU has received National Recognition this month by placing fourth in the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Student Chapters Annual Construction Management Competition for four year programs. The event took place on Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 at the NAHB's National Convention in Houston. ECU's fourth place finish was behind Purdue University, Arizona State and Brigham Young.

ECU's students have competed twice in the NAHB competition. Last year's team won Rookie of the Year and fifth overall out of a field of 17 schools.

Team members were: Heather Banks, Matthew Cave, Eddie Hamlett, Joseph Mobley, Craig Smith and the alternate, Jimmie Goodman.



Police Corps Scholarships Awarded

On Jan. 27, the deputy secretary of the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety awarded four ECU students Police Corps scholarships valued at up to \$30,000 each for four years of study. The students are Vidal Barfield, Christopher Edge, Ted Sauls and Sandra Vaughn. These students received four of the 20 Police Corps scholarships to be awarded throughout the state this year. North Carolina was one of six states chosen by the U.S. Department of Justice as a pilot site for this national program. To date, Seven North Carolina students have been awarded scholarships.



ECU graduate joins Sergeant-At-Arms staff of the NC Senate

The start of the new session of the General Assembly in Raleigh has garnered much attention, and Bill Gheen, a recent ECU graduate and advocate of young voters, will be serving the state senate on the Sergeant-At-Arms staff. Gheen, who moved to Greenville in 1990 to attend ECU, became Senior Class President and graduated with a B.S. in Political Science in May, 1995.

Ladies Elite Service organization comes to ECU

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MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS

Though February is Black History month and the efforts and achievements of African-Americans are in the spotlight for the next three weeks, many minority students feel the need for more positive exposure throughout the year.

One such student is Taiisha Nicole Goins, a sophomore and member of the ECU track team, told *TEC* that she felt like opportunities for minority students to get involved in positive activities were very limited.

"I looked around and saw, basically, that outside of Thespians for Diversity and Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (A.B.L.E.), there was really nothing for us," Goins said.

Goins transferred from Appalachian State University, where she became a part of a service organization for minority women called Ladies Elite, which she thinks can be an asset to ECU and Pitt County. Founded in 1982 on the campus of ASU, the organization cites as its purpose promoting unity and sisterhood among all minority women and serving the African American community through volunteer work.

"Our [volunteer] services are not limited to just African-Americans, but they are our primary concern," Goins said, adding that the addition of Ladies Elite to ECU's recognized organizations could benefit minority women in many ways.

"Not only does it [the organization] promote much needed solidarity, but the experience gained through volunteering will make a difference in the future. People are under the impression that they can go their whole college careers just going to class and that alone will be enough."

"The truth is that employers look at more

than just grade point averages, and being a part of a productive service organization is a great thing to have on your resume," Goins said.

While Goins stressed that Ladies Elite is not a social sorority, the original idea of bringing Ladies Elite to ECU was met with some tension from other organizations on campus geared toward minority women.

"My reason for introducing Ladies Elite is not to offer competition to any other organization," Goins said. "I'm not here for a popularity contest. I'm here to offer a service. I'm staying; they're staying."

Goins said she saw no reason why students who were already a part of another organization, Greek or Non-Greek, could not be a part or at least show support to the new organization.

Pamela Gilchrist, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., agreed and added that she also feels the introduction of Ladies Elite is a good way to promote unity.

"We all strive for excellence and sisterhood," Gilchrist said. "Even though we aren't a part of the same group socially, we basically stand for the same things and our goals are similar. For that reason, I think we should support each other."

Gilchrist added that Goins should be commended for her efforts because it takes a lot of hard work to bring an organization together, especially when everyone is not supportive.

"Personally, I don't feel any Greek organization should feel threatened by the addition of a new organization for minorities," Gilchrist added. "We should all be working toward the same goal anyway."

Today is the last day for interested students to complete an application, as the intake process will be starting soon.

"Basically what we're looking for are minority women of all shapes, sizes and shades who have time, positive assets and energy to dedicate to an organization dedicated to serving the community," Goins said.

Workshop held for perspective teaching fellows

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This past Saturday ECU's current North Carolina Teaching Fellows (NCTF) held a workshop at Mendenhall for those high school seniors who are currently finalists competing for next year's Teaching Fellows scholarships.

This past Saturday's workshop was a voluntary undertaking, which is encouraged by the Teaching Fellows organization, and which must be held on one of two Saturdays designated by the organization. It was arranged by the Teaching Fellows at ECU and included campus tours sessions which concentrated on particular areas of interest, an information session which detailed specifics about the scholarship and a session on interview techniques.

According to Dr. Ronny VanSant, director of the Teaching Fellows Program at ECU, this workshop was part of an ongoing effort to pub-

licize the Teaching Fellows Program and raise awareness about the need for high quality teachers in North Carolina classrooms.

"The NCTF program is a \$20,000 scholarship, \$5,000 each year for four years, with an intensive enrichment program," VanSant said. "So it is very important to note that it is not just a scholarship about money. It is a program that is designed to enrich their undergraduate years and create an educator of excellence."

This program began in 1987 in an effort to prevent a predicted shortage of teachers by the turn of the century. Students who receive this scholarship are expected to spend four years teaching in North Carolina after graduation to repay their scholarship.

"At East Carolina, the program is an active one," VanSant said. "One of the academic things we do is to provide seminars once a month for each class."

These seminars include transition issues for the freshman students, professional com-

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No pain, No gain: ROTC physical demands lead to success

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SPECIAL GUIDANCE ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

The alarm goes off at 5 a.m. By 6 a.m., they are up and running for two minutes, and follow it up with two minutes of sit-ups and two minutes of push-ups. Physical Training (PT) may sound exhausting to mere mortals who wake up in a groggy state for an 11 a.m. class, but the members of the ROTC program consider it a daily activity.

Despite the early morning workout, ROTC is no different from any other program in the classroom. Freshmen take an hour course once a week to learn map read-

ing, basic first aid and general introductory information. Sophomores take the course twice a week, learning basic tactics, leadership and communication. Juniors use their course to learn more advanced tactics and leadership and seniors teach what they have learned.

"ROTC is more physically demanding than academic," said Master Sergeant Lee Custis. "It's as hard as any elective that ECU offers."

Some of the future officers take advantage of the scholarship funds while others receive \$1500 "love money" for joining the program. In the end they are all guaranteed officer standing and employment in the mil-

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N.C. Zoo keepers try experimental birth control on giraffes

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) - No birth control method, except abstinence, works all the time.

A new drug being tested on giraffes at the North Carolina Zoo, however, apparently works none of the time. At least not yet.

Two mother giraffes stood protectively over their calves, 5-foot miniatures of their long-limbed, thick-lashed moms.

The calves - a male born Nov. 11 and a female born Dec. 1 - are among the zoo's newest arrivals. They had their first day outside with the zebras and ostriches that share the 3 1/2-acre River Edge exhibit on Jan. 4.

The calves' father as well as a second, younger male, remained in pens behind the grassy enclosure. If allowed back in, Bacs explained, they might try to mate with the females and the calves could get hurt if they got in the way. And, besides, the last thing the zoo needs is more giraffes.

High school basketball coach faces drug trafficking charges

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - A high school basketball coach who resigned last week for personal reasons was arrested Tuesday and charged with cocaine trafficking, police said.

Robert Lee Clemmons Jr., 40, the former coach of the T. Wingate Andrews High School boys' varsity basketball team, is linked to last week's seizure of two kilograms of cocaine at a residence, police said.

Clemmons faces charges of trafficking in cocaine, conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, maintaining a dwelling for the purposes of selling controlled substances and possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, said Capt. Dan Hodgson, commander of the department's special investigation division.

The charges against Clemmons and two High Point men came after a four-month undercover investigation by the High Point Police Department, the Guilford County Sheriff's Department and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Online world reacts

INTERNET (AP) - The big Web sites were primed for an onslaught. The president was giving the State of the Union address just as a verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial was expected. Would millions turn to the Internet for their news?

Not exactly. One of the biggest draws of the evening was talk show host Rosie O'Donnell, who attracted 16,000 participants to a chat room on America Online. Simpson's chat room had about 6,000, and just 500 people logged on to talk about the State of the Union.

Many did log on to check out things online. CNN recorded 30,000 hits a minute just as the verdict was announced. But it was short-lived.

Of the two breaking stories, it was clear what attracted most online: CNN's home page feature story was the Simpson verdict; the State of the Union address only warranted a headline slightly bigger than news of Elizabeth Taylor's benign brain tumor.

Over at aol, MSNBC, the Simpson headline got top billing and was larger than the president's.

Judge allows local TV to show movie about love-triangle slaying

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A judge cleared the way for a movie about two former military cadets accused in a love-triangle slaying to be shown on local television despite arguments that it will jeopardize a fair trial.

Attorneys for former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora, 19, had argued that Dallas-Fort Worth's NBC affiliate, KXAS, should not be allowed to show "Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murders."

District Judge Joe Drago on Tuesday denied Miss Zamora's request for an injunction blocking the broadcast, but he asked KXAS to voluntarily pull the program. He also urged residents not to watch it.

KXAS said the movie will air as scheduled on Monday with a disclaimer saying it is not based on a court case because two trials are pending.

Iran quakes kill at least 72 people, injure more than 200

BOJNURD, Iran (AP) - A magnitude-5.7 earthquake and dozens of aftershocks rocked northeastern Iran today, a day after two powerful quakes in the same area flattened several villages, killing at least 72 people.

The death toll, given by state-run Tehran radio, has been climbing since two earthquakes about 40 minutes apart shook the city of Bojnurd and villages around it Tuesday. At least 200 people were injured.

No injuries or damage was reported yet from today's quake. Relief workers and mountain climbers were sent to the stricken villages, but heavy snows and freezing temperatures prevented them from reaching all of them, Tehran radio said. Some roads were buried under knee-high snow or blocked by landslides.

Eight villages were demolished by Tuesday's quakes, and 35 others suffered damage, the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted the Red Crescent Society as saying. More than 2,800 houses were severely damaged, said the Red Crescent, the Muslim version of the Red Cross.

Academic dept. praises student tutorial program

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The Student Tutorial Program of the department of athletics has proven to be a rewarding educational experience for both tutors and athletes.

"We have had a lot of success with the Academic Development Program here at ECU. The tutors have played a big role in our success and our athletes have really committed to getting a good education. Our football team alone is graduating 85 percent within five years and there are only 13 other Division I schools that can say that," said Amy Barnes, athletic development coordinator.

The tutoring program provides free tutoring for student-athletes upon their request. The tutors are students with a minimum 2.5 GPA and are selected on the basis of faculty recommendations.

Jeff Mobley, a junior who has been tutoring for two semesters, feels that it is beneficial to the learning experience to have a student be the tutor.

"Having a student tutor helps the athlete because it is someone who is on their own level. It shows them that me as a fellow student could do it so they can too. A lot of them just need more confidence in their academic abilities."

Mobley said. "It is just more casual for the tutor and the athlete. It's like having a friend help you out instead of being lectured at," Jennifer Farris, a former tutor, said.

Besides tutoring, the tutoring staff is responsible for instilling needed study habits, efficient note-taking skills, and test taking strategies in the athletes.

"Many people have misconceptions about what the athletes do all day," Barnes said. "They are generally busy with practice and classes from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. They don't have the free time to prepare for class like everyone else. Really what the tutors do is help them with management."

"I never realized how busy the athletes were until I started tutoring them," said Jennifer Enawiler, a math and biology tutor. "It's really great to help them and see them working hard."

The tutoring occurs either in an individual or group study hall format. Many of the tutors feel that the individual format has more advantages.

Anthony Nobles, a freshman football player, agrees with Shah's comment. "I prepared more for my tutor so I would know what she was talking about and it did help my grades. Study hall though is a whole different

thing, I guess if you need it, it helps," Nobles said.

The program's goal is for every student-athlete to approach learning with the same commitment and energy they give to athletic competition. To ensure the tutors are doing a good job, all tutors are evaluated at the end of the semester. Barnes said the athletes are also asked during the semester if everything is working out with their tutors.

A tutor who preferred to remain anonymous said a problem facing the program is the violation of the "no-dating" policy.

The tutor said, "When you get hired, they tell you this is not a dating service. You are not supposed to date anyone you tutor. However, I've heard of some of the girls dating the athletes they tutor and doing their work for them. It's not right and it's giving the rest of us a bad name. There needs to be stricter enforcement of this rule."

Several tutors mentioned that some of the athletes would wait till the night before a test or paper before they would call them for help. This also is another problem facing the program.

"When someone is 20 or 21, you can't make them learn," Farris said. "You can't force them to do their work. They have to want it." The tutoring program is always in need of more tutors. Anyone who is interested in becoming a tutor and has at least a 2.5 GPA may contact Amy Barnes at 328-4673.

President supports boosting teaching standards

RALEIGH (AP) - Gov. Jim Hunt's efforts to establish national standards for teaching received a boost from President Clinton Tuesday night in his State of the Union address.

As he called education his No. 1 priority, Clinton emphasized the need for the "best teachers" and cited efforts by Hunt and the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards to establish nationally accepted credentials for excellence in teaching.

"I was very pleased that he mentioned the hard work that's gone into setting high rigorous standards for teachers that many of us have been involved in for the last 10 years," Hunt said in a telephone interview after watching the speech at the governor's mansion.

Hunt created and chairs the teaching standards board, which promotes better teaching through voluntary certification. North Carolina was one of the first states to reward better teaching excellence by supporting teachers who seek National Board certification.

The president said 500 of those master teachers have been certified since 1995 and his budget would enable 100,000 more to seek national certification as master teachers. North Carolina leads the nation in the number of educators, with 93

who have successfully gone through the rigorous process, according to the governor's office.

Hunt said teachers must take videos of their teaching to an assessment center as part of the process. As a reward, those in North Carolina get an extra 4 percent in their paychecks each year.

Hunt said he would recommend this year that the bonus be raised to 10 percent.

Hunt said many parts of the president's speech provided a preview to his State of the State address next week.

"The president's proposals tonight are very similar to those that we're focusing on in North Carolina. He also had a great deal to say about early childhood," the governor said.

"Smart Start is the nation's outstanding systemwide approach for providing good opportunities for every child." The governor said he also agreed with the president's strong words about the need to protect young children and teenagers from the influence of tobacco, a statement that received cheers from legislators in the gallery.

"I agree with that," Hunt said. "But I also stand up for the right of our farmers to raise tobacco, our

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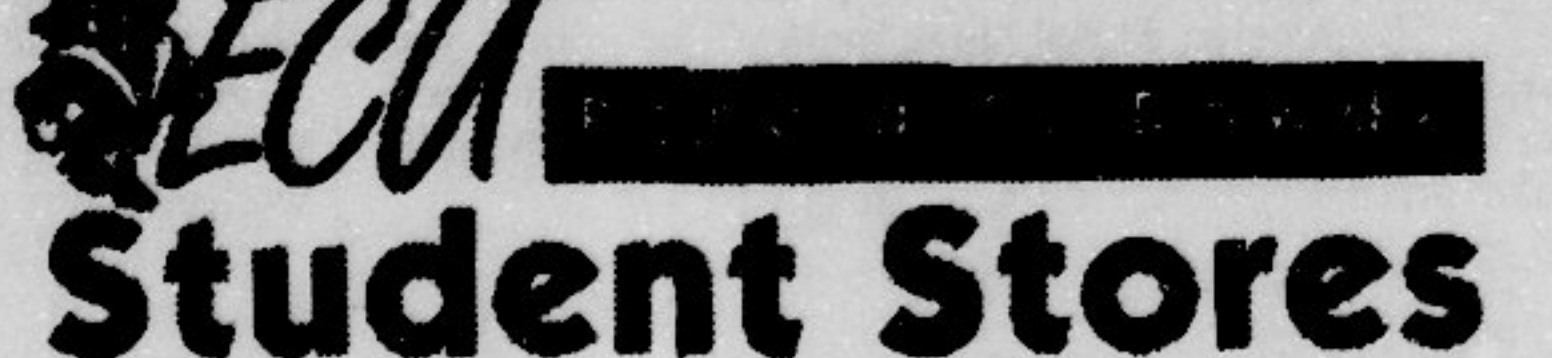

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crime scene

January 28
 Damage to property - A resident of Clement Hall reported damage to her vehicle while parked in the Reade Street parking lot. The left side mirror was damaged.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of her license plate from her vehicle parked in the Ficklen and Charles parking lot.

January 29
 Damage to property - A student reported that the doors of his vehicle were scratched while the vehicle was parked south of Mendenhall.

Damage to property - A student reported that the doors on his vehicle were scratched while the vehicle was parked on College Hill Drive.

January 30
 Assist Rescue - A student was transported from Austin to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after he collapsed.

Suspicious Activity - A non-student was banned from campus after he followed two students from downtown to Fletcher Hall.

Damage to property - A student reported that her vehicle was damaged while parked south of Fletcher Hall.

January 31
 Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his stereo from his vehicle parked in the Third and Reade Street parking lot.

Larceny - A resident of Garrett Hall reported the larceny of a ring from his room.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of her hubcap from her vehicle parked in the Third and Reade Street parking lot.

February 3
 Assist Rescue - A student was transported from north of the Fletcher Music Building to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue after suffering from a seizure.

Damage to property - A staff member reported damage to her vehicle while parked west of the Eppees property.

Breaking and entering/property damage - A resident of Jones Hall reported that someone entered his room during the Christmas break and damaged his bicycle.

Grieving son sues UNC-Chapel Hill

Shooting rampage leaves father dead

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The son of a man who died during a shooting rampage has filed a negligence complaint against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the way employees handled the suspect's mental illness.

Ralph Walker Jr. and Kevin Reichard died after Wendell Williamson, a UNC-Chapel Hill law student, allegedly walked up a downtown street firing a high-powered rifle at people. Williams was later found innocent by reason of insanity.

During the trial, psychiatrists said Williamson was suffering from mental illness and that he was delusional at the time of the shootings. The lawsuit is similar to one filed last week by the parents of Reichard. It contends that several employees failed to warn others of Williamson's potential violence, provide proper treatment for Williamson or notify the police department about Williamson's mental illness or potential threat.

Ralph Walker III filed the claim, which seeks \$150,000, Friday with the N.C. Industrial Commission. A deputy commissioner will decide whether the claim is valid.

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munication for the sophomores, multiculturalism for the juniors and professional issues for the seniors.

The Teaching Fellows also participate in governing their own organization and volunteer in a variety of projects in the area. "The summer after their freshman year, all 400 freshman Teaching Fellows in North Carolina go on a discovery trip all over North Carolina," VanSant said, "to see the schools, to see businesses, to see atomic energy plants, to see pickle factories, to meet the people and say, 'this is the state where you will be spending four years teaching; this is where the parents of your students will be working; these are the work places that you need to prepare your students to enter.'"

In the summer after their sophomore year, the Teaching Fellows can choose to participate in a variety of activities, including Habitat for Humanity, arts internship, Outward Bound, trips to Cambridge, England or other countries. The rising seniors are required to spend a week in a school system - not in classrooms - learning how the school systems work.

The Teaching Fellows Program is now old enough that the first recipients have finished college and their four years of teaching, but according to VanSant, the students still aren't staying in the

field. "We have a high percentage that are finishing their four years of teaching," VanSant said. After that - and the state has done a study on this - they are leaving at about the same rate as non-Teaching Fellow teachers. In other words, teachers are leaving the classroom in droves."

VanSant cited two reasons why, in her opinion, teachers are not staying in the profession. One is lack of pay increases for experienced, veteran teachers. The other was the lack of a comfortable work environment. "Teachers are professionals. What professional do you know that doesn't have an office and a phone?" VanSant said.

With such a high percentage of even the best teachers leaving the classrooms, VanSant said it is becoming more and more important to publicize the Teaching Fellows program, which is trying to change the image of teaching and make it a more respected profession. Students in our region of the state, in particular, need to be aware of this opportunity, as the northern coastal region has both the lowest number of applicants and the lowest number of recipients.

"We need to get out the word to public school students in North Carolina that this opportunity is available," Van Sant said. "Not just for the money, which does allow a lot of students to go to college that wouldn't be able to, but the enriching program that goes along with it, which we believe prepares a professional in a better way."

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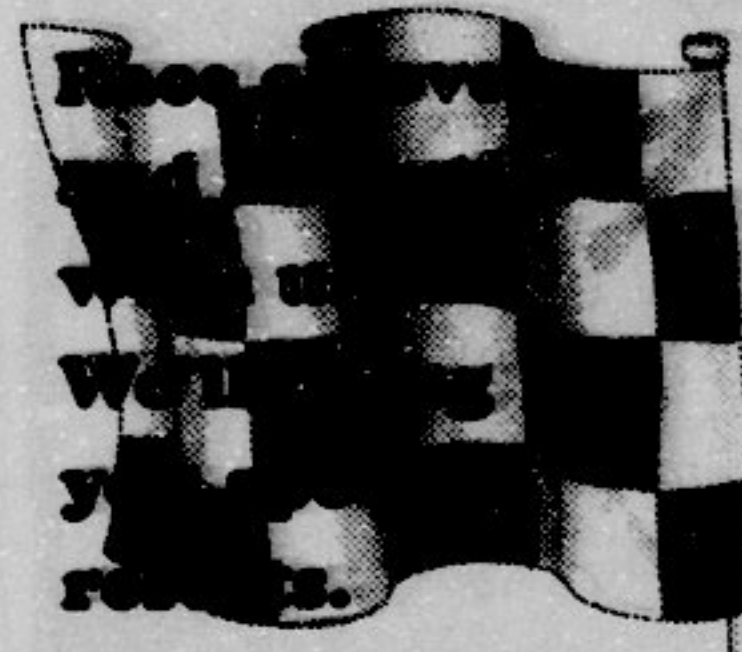
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itary after graduation.

But the students aren't all camouflage and career. Twice a year they have a formal. On occasion they take trips to places like Fort Bragg to demonstrate their command of critical thinking, management, and communication skills which may later assist them in other walks of life.

Beyond all else, the ROTC program is a close community. "I like the fact that everybody looks out for everybody else," said freshman ROTC student Tracey Wray.

So while most of the campus sleeps, in class or in bed, the future military officers are busy getting the most out of their college education.



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Our View

The Wild West has several connotations, depending on the angle one takes. For some, the Wild West represents a time of adventure and discovery, a time when human sweat and blood paved unimaginable roads for future generations.

For others, the Wild West symbolizes a time of lawlessness and violence where even the most respectable citizen carried a pistol at his or her side. Life was dangerous then; either you defended yourself, or you became the next name on a tombstone.

That was a time long gone. Or so we at TEC thought. Last week, one of our local TV news stations aired a feature detailing the increasing violence that is plaguing Greenville. Considering the Greenville's relatively small size, the city and its citizens have witnessed an inordinate amount of murders within a short period of time.

One can speculate about the causes of such violence, and one can point fingers, but that is not our concern at the moment. What concerns us at TEC is a comment made by someone from the Pitt County Sheriff's office. When questioned about Greenville's violence, an official was quoted as saying Greenville is now like the Wild West, that it is a town of lawlessness.

Fine. He is entitled to that opinion. But he went a step further, a step that should not be taken by any official who represents a community. He said Greenville citizens should arm themselves with guns in an effort to defend themselves.

While we are sure that many local residents may view such a statement as being filled with wisdom and sincere concern, such a statement also endorses vigilante actions. An elected official should be a person the community can look up to and depend on, someone who will work hard to solve the community's problems. We at TEC feel that the official's unthinking statement only increases the problem of local violence; it does not in any form or fashion offer a solution.

We understand that the local law enforcers have their hands full, if not tied, but laws are instated for a specific purpose - to maintain a sense of peace. If the Sheriff's office tells the public to go out and purchase guns, the result can only be an increased state of unrest. What happens when someone decides to use one of those guns, for whatever purpose? Who is going to be the judge and jury who distinguishes a criminal act from a justified act of self-defense?

We don't have any simple solutions. Community violence is not a simple issue. Many factors play a part in the problem, whether they cultural or economic. What we do firmly believe is that an increase in gun ownership does not deter crime. If anything, it increases the possibility of violent deaths.

Greenville is not the wild west yet. Crime is bad, but crime is a fact of life throughout the entire country. If you want to really experience a taste of the Wild West, stick a gun on the side of every hot spot out there and see what happens. The next drunken fist fight downtown will end up a bit more messy, and then you'll feel like a true cowboy.

Guns are not the solution. There have got to be other paths to travel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty/staff would benefit from SRC

To the Editor,
 I am writing in response to Mr. Bazulki's letter in the Tuesday, February 4, 1997 issue of TEC. I not only agree but wish to take his argument one step further.
 I am willing to bet that in the recesses of the Health Sciences Library that there is a research paper or two that would support employee benefits of physical fitness. Current corporate trends bare this out in that corporations are building in-house facilities for their employees. Glaxo-Wellcome and PCMH are two examples in Greenville of having instituted corporate fitness centers. Even one of our choices for an HMO,

Healthsource, offers \$150 towards a membership in a fitness center. I would also be willing to guess that the health insurance companies have information and research that would support physical fitness amongst employees reduces health care costs overall. Could the University offer to use the money that is saved in reduced health care costs to go towards the Recreation Center? Maybe have faculty and staff pay to use the facility but if it is used by the individual more than twenty days each month, refund the monthly fee? I do not believe that the students should be made to pay for our use of the facility but there should be some way to

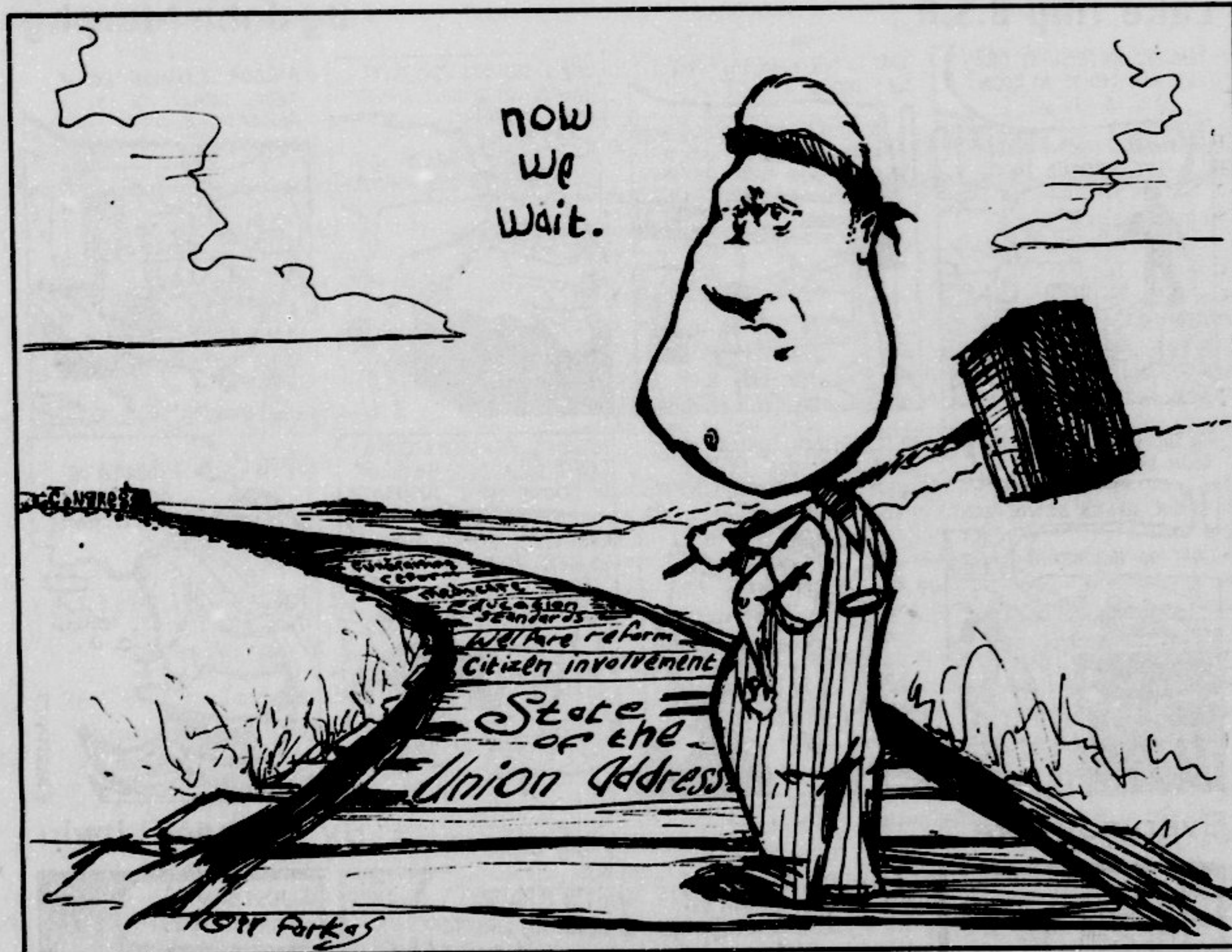
compromise on this issue. I feel that decisions are often made by people who may earn a salary where there is discretionary money available for spending on physical fitness but what the support staff who earn under \$20,000 a year and for who this is a luxury that they can't afford? A good number of faculty and staff feel as if they are being nickled and dimed to death and that this is one more example of how the University devalues their employees.
 J. Marshall
 Assistant Director of Student Activities
 Department of University Unions

SGA executives deserve free tuition

To the Editor,
 The truth about SGA spending can only be dealt with by someone who has done their homework. As of last semester, SGA spent \$3504 on the tuition of four executive council members, another \$600 was allocated for books. The stipends per month were as follows: President \$400, vice president \$225, treasurer \$250, and the secretary received \$200. The grand total of these expenditures for the executive council for one semester is \$8604, give or take a few.
 There were 17,479 students enrolled in the previous semester. There average student is paying a whopping total of \$49 to be represented on a state wide level. Many

people will spend this amount in typing paper to voice their disapproval of the matter. This is a minuscule amount of money, per student, to have good representation. It is my opinion that the stipend should be withdrawn and only the tuition should be paid. No actual money should switch hands and it would only total approximately \$20 per student.
 It is an honor to receive free tuition for your representation of the University and not exactly an honor to boast about a \$400 per month income. The legislature has had a huge amount of time to resolve this issue, unfortunately, you the students are going to be entrenched in this sort of propaganda once again seeing that it is

almost time for SGA executive council elections. It makes a nice platform doesn't it?
 To harp on the negative things surrounding SGA. To act like you are listening to students concerns. There are many things that will influence your decision to vote so pay close attention to what you hear in the upcoming months. Look out for those ulterior motives involved in the elections process. Do your research like I have and don't accept election promises. More than that, get involved and make your own decisions.
 Jonathan Huggins
 Senior
 Nutrition



OPINION

Mania DIBUERO

Ebonics: language or laziness?

Some say it's a dialect. Others say it is slang. The rest say it is a language, but only a select few have any real point of view.

People are for it. People are against it. Conservatives want to apprehend it, to kill it. Many want to prevent it from flourishing.

So many people seem to be afraid of it. They are fighting like cats and dogs.

Just because a person is in a position of power or is an educator, does not make that person an expert on the subject of ebonics. Columnist Stanley Crouch refers to Ebonics as 'coon' business. He says, "the problem is teachers don't know how to teach." At least, he acknowledges that a problem exists. So, even though he is against establishing Ebonics as an official language, he seems to be implying that we need

to teach teachers how to teach. How odd! Teaching students how to speak proper English, and teaching teachers how to teach these children is exactly what the entire issue of Ebonics stems from, in the first place. The Oakland School Board wants to do just that. Teach students and teachers. So does everyone who is for ebonics.

Derrick Bell, a law professor, says, "Any damn thing that is out of the main stream of what white people feel comfortable with causes a controversy!"

Some educated blacks feel that the issue of ebonics brings them down. Down to where? Down to what? Perhaps they feel it is taking them back away from the white world that they now are a part of and back to their pre-conceived colored world.

This kind of thinking is crazy. It is nothing short of prejudice. Even some blacks seem to have allowed white society to prejudice them against their selves.

For blacks and society in general, to do nothing about the African-American elementary and high school student's problems in reading and writing English productively, is like shooting your self in the foot.

It hurts, causes pain, and prevents 'equal rights' for all U.S. citizens. If something is broke and of value to us as a society, we fix it. We make it right.

We need to do something to help our young ill-educated students, before they grow old and become just another statistic — another human being who never amounts to much because he or she can't read or write English.

OPINION

Nicole McMULLEN

ECU: A party school?

I'm sure that all of you have heard the rumor going around about ECU. You know, the one saying that we're a party school. Well, guess what? We are. Yes, that's right. We know how to have a good time out here. We can throw the best tailgate parties ever. Have you ever been to a bowl game that ECU is playing in? If you have, then you know how that whole city is painted purple and gold while we're in town. And you better believe that when Halloween comes around, we're ready.

But, do we really want to be known only for our partying skills? What can we, as students, do to help?

Well, way back in the day, ECU students didn't know how to party responsibly. We students need to show the world that, yes, we like to party, but we can do it safely, which means no more fighting in our lovely night clubs, no more turning over cars,

and most importantly no more drinking and driving.

The one incident people associated most with ECU is the ESPN football game which had ECU playing against Syracuse. You know, the one where a fight between students broke out and the camera man just so happened to catch it on tape. Of course, it's all blamed on all the alcohol that we consume before the game. Everyone took this incident and blew it way out of proportion. I mean, yes, our infamous "ECU Mike Tyson" did make us look bad while throwing punches at each other. But this one incident shouldn't be associated with the whole university.

Another thing that people don't understand about us East Carolinians is our shrine, downtown. Downtown, for those of you who aren't aware of this, is the street where all those bars are that you go to almost every night.

We worship downtown. If we can find a reason to go out and celebrate, Dab gun it, we will. There is nothing wrong with going out every night. What the rest of the world doesn't realize, is that our smart party people know to do our homework before we go out and not when we get back. And you know, other colleges have a street like our 5th Street. For example, N.C. State has Hillsborough Street, which has more bars than our 5th Street. So, why aren't they considered a party school?

It all boils down to one point, we East Carolinians know how to party. And yes, we are also proud of our academic side. We do take our studying seriously. But we also know how to have a good time. So, maybe instead of the other colleges trying to put us down, they should come out to the Emerald City and see just what East Carolina is all about.

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

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By John Murphy



Everyday Life

By Michael Litwin



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By Andre' Germain



Spare Time

By Farkas



Answers from Tuesday

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- Mentioned for bravery
- Gentle
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- Battery terminal
- Inspiration
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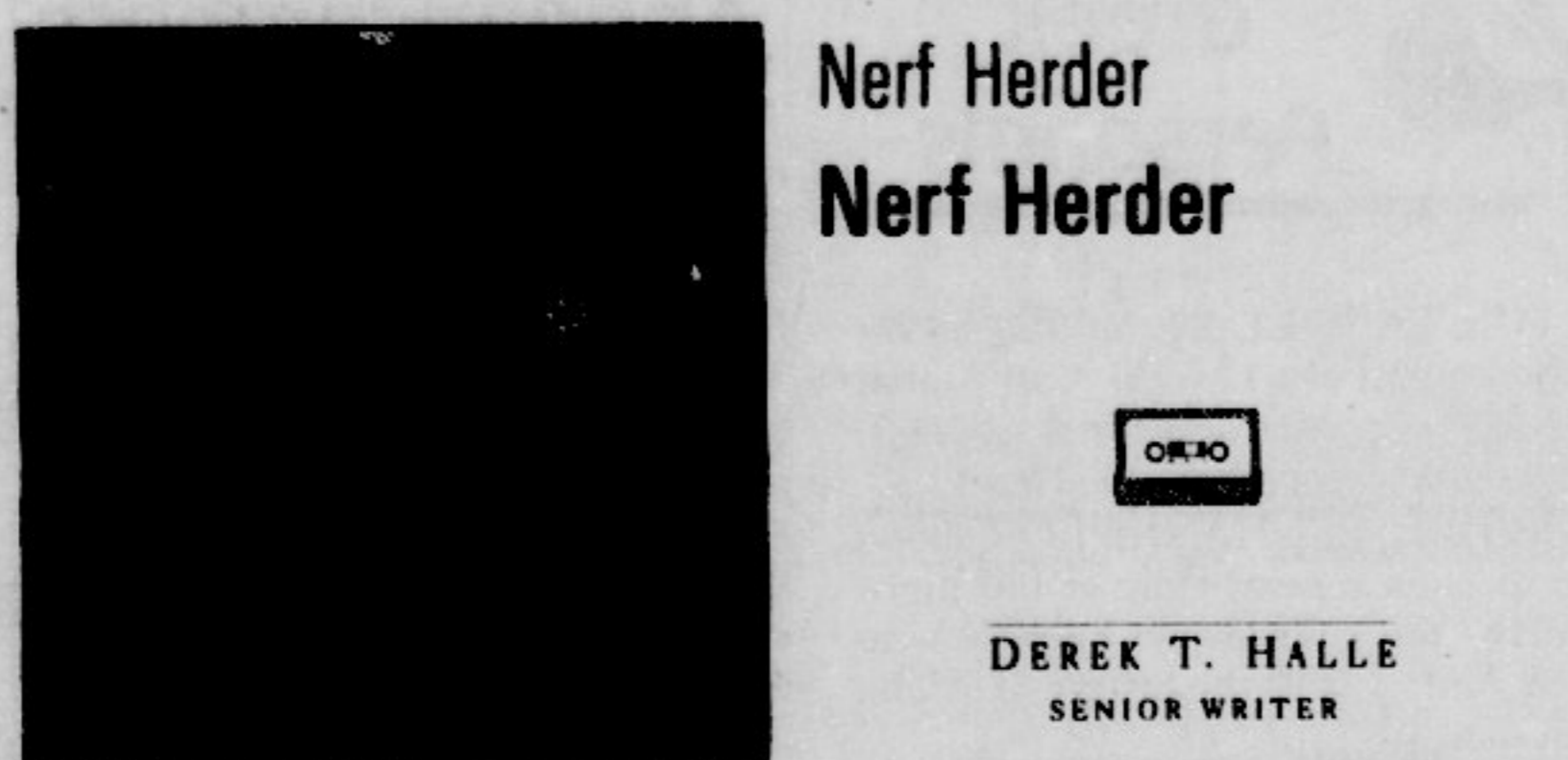
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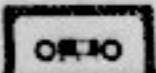
The Challenge begins February 13 at 4:00 p.m.

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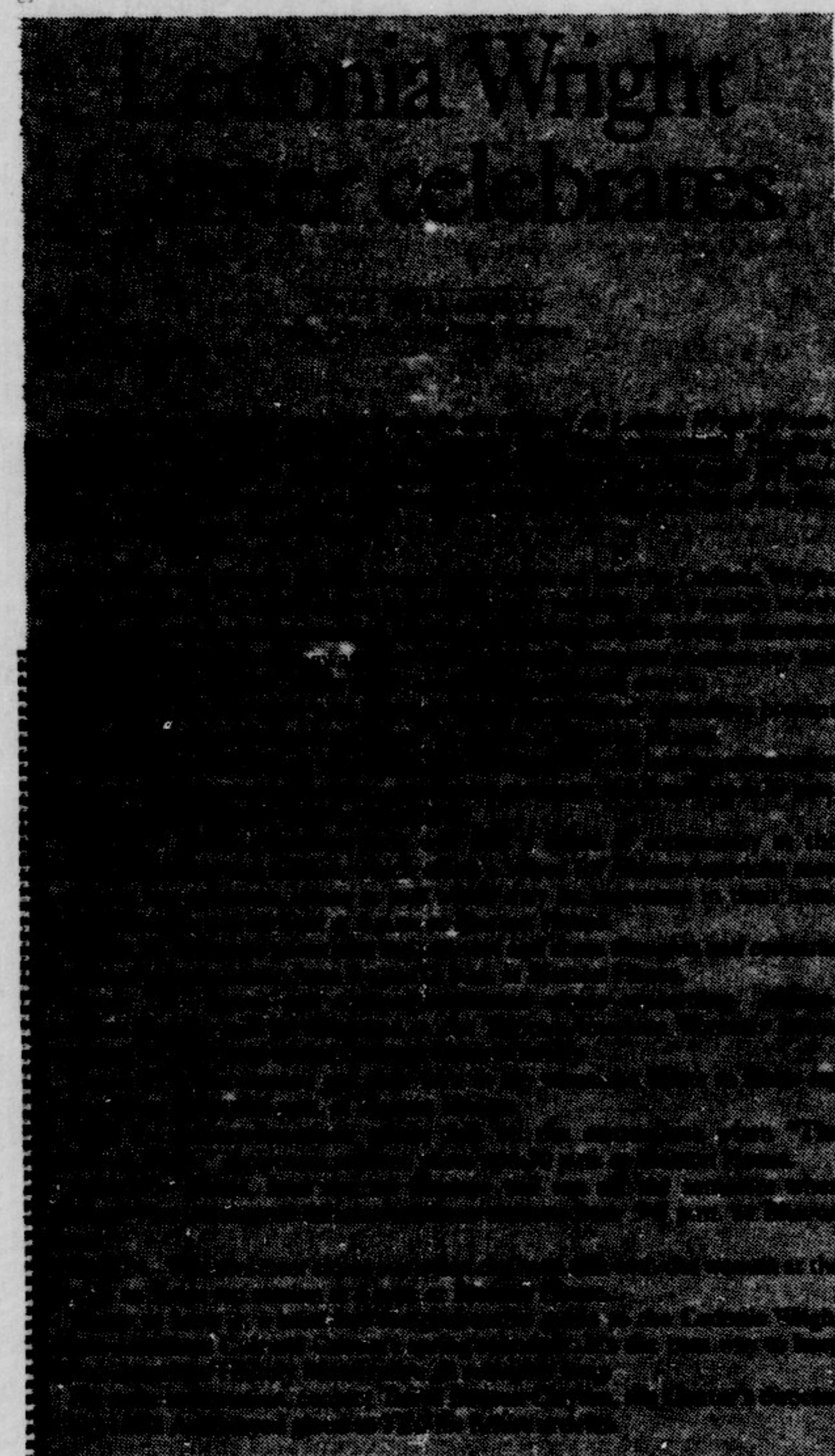
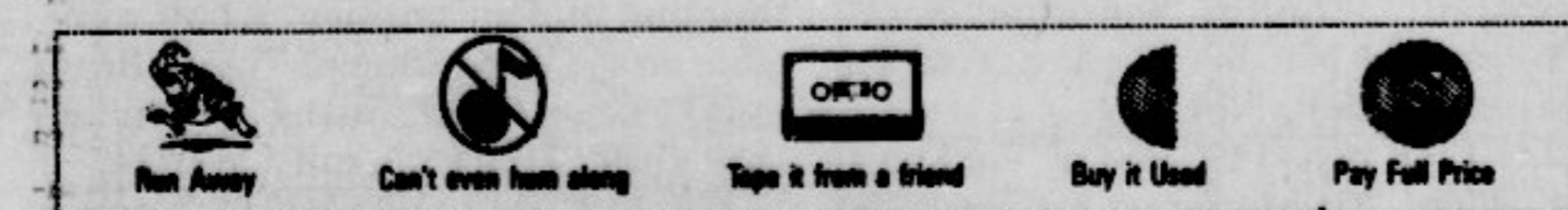
Nerf Herder (a band whose name came from George Lucas' film *The Empire Strikes Back*) have compiled a debut self-titled album that will thrill you, bore you and leave you standing in no-man's land as soon as it's all said and done.

The three man band, Steve, Parry, and Charlie, have come up with a groove that touches upon many bands in the music scene at large. With guitar sounds that mimic Green Day and vocal melodies that match up to any Weezer hit, you'll find that originality isn't their strong suit.

So an original sound isn't what they're looking for. If you ask me, the band has a whole comic approach to what they're doing in the first place. They're playing music together for a living. They're writing songs about Van Halen, having a few laughs, and are constantly moving on to other clubs, making music in the newest local scene.

"Van Halen" is a song about that group which actually pays them much respect. For the early years, when Eddie was playing "Eruption," the song sounds pretty good; however, Nerf Herder takes a turn in its music and

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It's SHOW TIME

February
6 Thursday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

East Carolina Dance Theatre's *Dance '97* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre through Feb. 11.

A Time to Kill at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Feb. 8.

7 Friday
Mardi Gras celebration from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in Mendenhall.

8 Saturday

Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center sponsored African-American Student Leadership Workshop at 9:30 a.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

University Unions Sponsored Table Tennis Tournament at 1 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room.

Family Fare Series: *Black Journey* at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

9 Sunday

University Unions Sponsored Darts Tournament at 1 p.m. and Table Soccer Tournament at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Billiards Center.

Sunday at the Gallery Concert: Louise Toppin, soprano, and Sharon Munden, mezzo-soprano, at 2 p.m. in the Greenville Museum of Art.

10 Monday

Faculty Recital: Britton Theurer, trumpet, and Reiko Ishii, piano, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

International Photography and Digital Image Exhibition at Gray Gallery, through March 4.

Faculty Recital featuring Britton Theurer, trumpet, and Reiko Ishii, piano, at 8 p.m. at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

12 Wednesday

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eye arts



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Faculty and students present *Dance '97*

I have always considered the arts some of the finer things in life. Not only do the arts provide us entertainment, but they also teach us many important things - motor skills, hand-eye coordination, recognition of colors and shapes, public speaking skills.

One of the things about art that impresses me the most is that, although everyone can appreciate it, not everyone can do it. Take, for example, poetry. I love to read poems, but can't write them to save my life. Another art form I wish I could do well in is dance. I don't mean dance the way we do downtown with that famous, drunken synchronous sway. I mean real dance, like ballet, modern, tap and jazz. I'm a klutz from way back, but I do appreciate dance.

The East Carolina Playhouse performs a dance program each year combining the talents of the faculty, guest



artists and students. *Dance '97* features pieces choreographed by faculty members and special guests. This year's program includes pieces by faculty members Alan Arnett, Dawn Clark, Joseph Carow, Patricia Peralton and Patricia Weeks and guest choreographer Rodger Belman.

The opening performance will be "Opus 9, 24," a pure neoclassic ballet. This piece is choreographed by ballet master Joseph Carow and set to music by Benjamin Britten.

Next comes "Avatar," choreographed by Dawn Clark. It is described as "an exploration of a past or future possibility ... an organic interpretation of what may happen after the descent."

"Interplay Two" combines elements of Spanish dance, dance styles from the '20s, mime and cheerleading, as well as props, vaudeville and ballet bravura dancing into an exciting and energetic duet. The non-stop romp is choreographed by Patricia Peralton.

New Yorker Rodger Belman choreographs a guest piece entitled "Tides" to close out the first act. Through the

use of patterning and repetition, Belman has abstracted various aspects of ocean movement in this minimalist, yet not simplistic, composition.

The second act will open with choreographer Patricia Weeks' "Confessions," which combines dance and dialogue. The four stories contained within "Confessions" concern what it means to be a woman.

Senior dance major Sandy Tillet will perform "The Weakness in Me," a modern jazz solo with music by Melissa Etheridge. Alan Arnett choreographs this story of one person's struggle to overcome lingering dependency on an ex-lover.

Finally, the performances will conclude with "Rhapsody in Blue," a tribute to American movie musicals. Alan Arnett also serves as choreographer here and will put in a cameo appearance.

Dance '97 opens tonight and will run until Feb. 11 in McGinnis Theatre. All performances are at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday, Feb. 9 performance, which is a matinee at 2 p.m. Students and faculty can purchase discounted tickets with a valid ID. For more information or to order tickets, call the McGinnis Box Office at 328-6829.

Mardi Gras takes over Mendenhall

ANDY TURNER
SENIOR WRITER

You don't have to get half-cocked on Blackened Voodoo beer and show your butt tattoo to strange men for beads to experience Mardi Gras. Mendenhall Student Center is your way and means to New Orleans on Friday night.

The student center, Ronald E. Dowdy Student Stores and the Major Events Committee of the Division of Student Life are sponsoring this Mardi Gras Celebration scheduled to kick off at 9 p.m. Activities galore are planned, which promise to be just as interesting as chugging Kiwi-fruit Mad Dog with a drag-queen named Henry on Bourbon Street (or whatever bolts your crawfish).

Various activities are planned to continue through the night until 2 a.m. Video karaoke will give you the

chance to sing and shout about it and then have it documented forever on a free video. The hustlers and the kingpins can square off downstairs with free billiards and bowling. They'll tattoo you in the Cynthia Lounge if you promise not to moon anyone for beads. Bourbon Street Bingo will be held in Room 221, and the Lady Luck Casino will be open for business in the Social Room.

There will be a contest displaying masks created by students in the main lobby and free slices of King Cake will be given out at the Student Organization booth. If you find the hidden baby in one of the slices, you'll be recognized as royalty and named King or Queen of Mardi Gras.

There's more though, Jo-Jo. The Cabaret in the multi-purpose room will feature the funny stuff of the Fretzini Brothers, with shows at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. A spades tournament is slated to begin at 9:30 p.m.

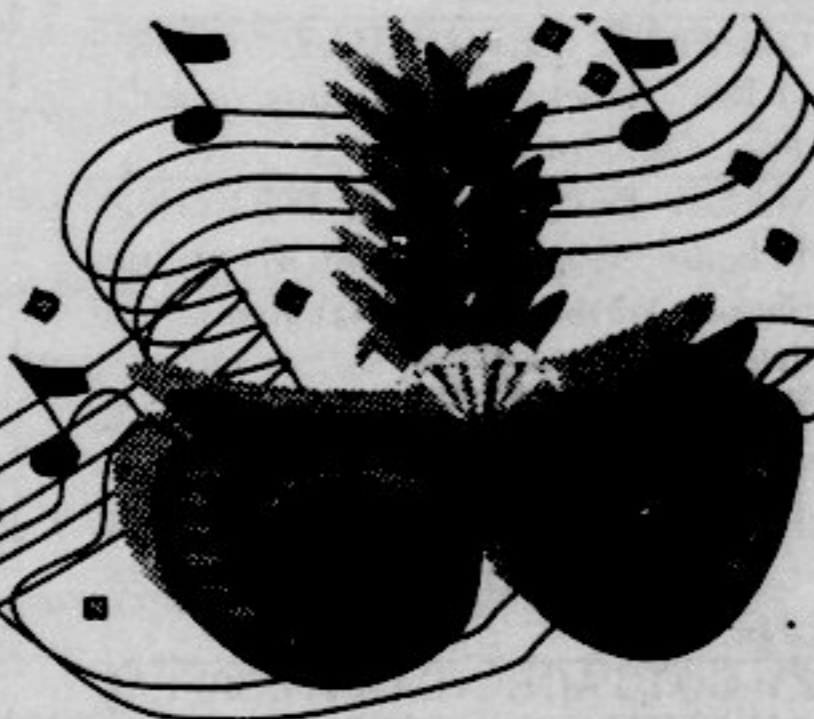
A Time to Kill, John Boy Grisham's legal thriller, will be shown beginning at 10 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Viewers are encouraged to place one of them hoodoo-voodoo curses on Grisham.

The Coronation of the Mardi Gras King and Queen will take place at 10:15 in the multi-purpose room.

At 11 p.m. in the dining hall, you can chug hot sauce to your heart's content - or 'til it explodes - at the Cajun buffet. Then, shake off the sausage jambalaya in the Great Room during the DJ dance, lasting until 1:30 a.m.

There are prizes up the gumbo all night long, including t-shirts, masks, hurricane glasses and secret grand prizes. Grand prizes will be awarded at 1:30 a.m. (You must be present to win.)

The event is free to all ECU students with a valid ID. One guest per student will be admitted with a guest pass. Guest pass-

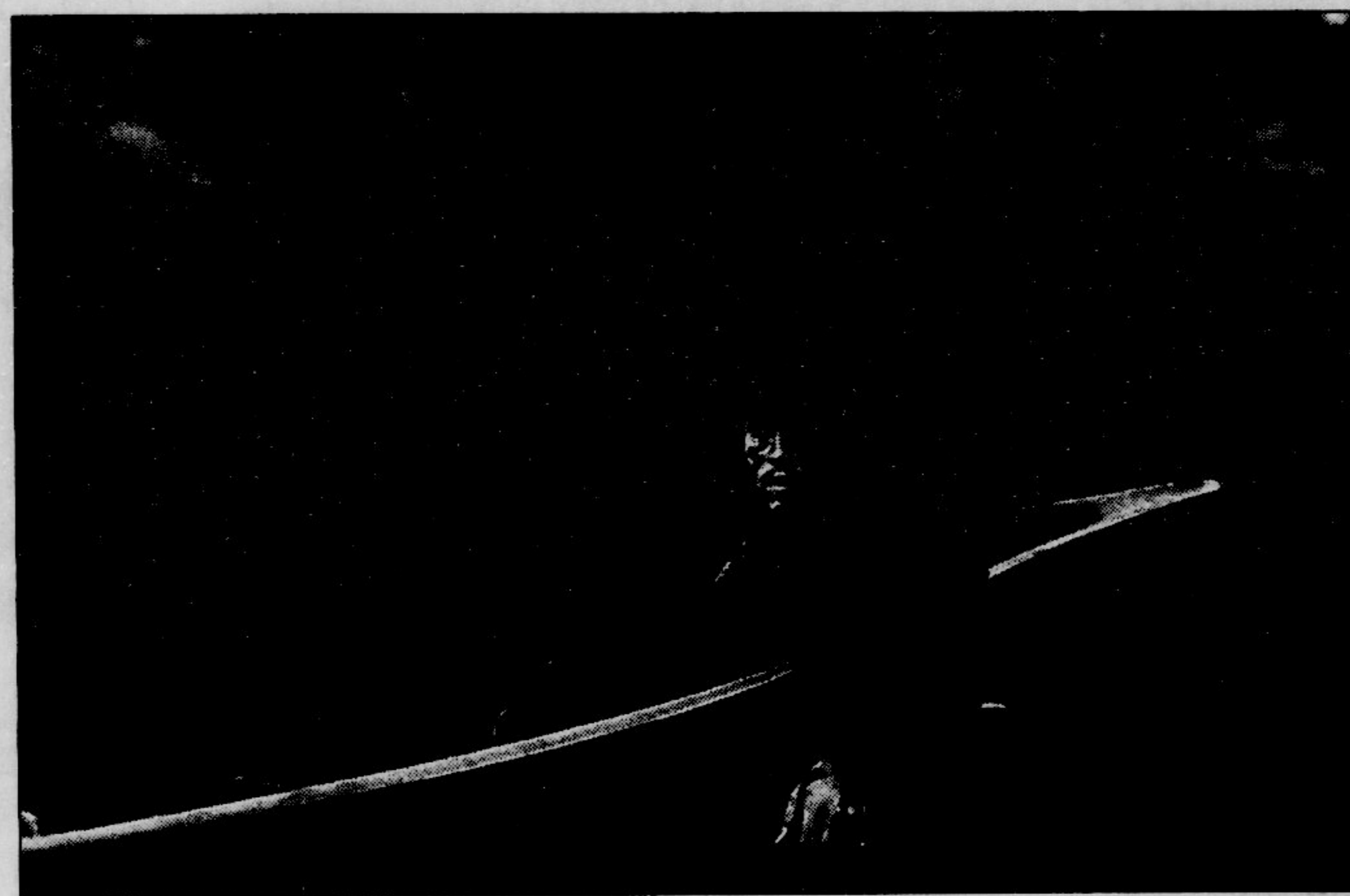


es are available at the Central Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at resident hall community service desks from 8 a.m. to midnight. On Friday, pick up guest passes at the Central Ticket Office until 6 p.m. and at the Rec Center or community service desks until 9 p.m.

For more information, call 328-4766.

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Jarmusch kills with *Dead Man*



Johnny Depp plays the quiet, unassuming William Blake in director Jim Jarmusch's black and white western, *Dead Man*. PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS

Some films never made it to the Emerald City. Some are too controversial. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just never get to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they do exist, however, they're ours for the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut.

JAY MYERS
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Jim Jarmusch has a knack for making interesting films. If you've ever seen his *Night on Earth* or *Mystery Train*, then you know what I mean. His films are filled with strange and bizarre characters, quirky dialogue and intriguing, often starkly beautiful, visuals. It should come as no surprise then that his latest film, *Dead Man*, has all of these elements within it.

In this black and white western written and directed by Jarmusch, Johnny Depp plays Bill Blake, an accountant from Cleveland who wears glasses, a bow tie and a plaid suit. He starts out as quite the nerd. Having recently lost both his parents, Blake uses his life savings to travel by train from his hometown, Cleveland, to a small town named Machine. He has a letter that promises him a job when he gets there. Sounds simple enough, right?

Wrong. Within the first few minutes things go wacky. First of all, manic actor Crispin Glover shows up on the train as a soot-covered fireman and tells Blake, "I wouldn't trust no words written on no piece of paper." He warns Blake about

Machine and calls it the end of the line. Of course, the expected happens and when Blake arrives in Machine, the job has already been taken. He tries to work his way past the manager, played to slimy perfection by John Hurt, so that he can talk to the big boss about the situation. But when he succeeds he gets more than he bargains for. The big boss turns out to be the eternal tough guy, Robert Mitchum, who would just as soon shoot Blake as look at him.

Penniless and jobless, Blake is lost at the end of the world. And the plot just gets stranger. A series of mishaps turns the once hopeful accountant into a wanted murderer, an outlaw with three bounty hunters on his trail (one of whom is the sullen and creepy Lance Henriksen).

Blake meets and befriends an outcast Native American (Gary Farmer) who calls himself "Nobody" since his name translates literally as "He who talks loud and says nothing." Nobody mistakenly believes Blake to be the poet William Blake, who is one of the Indian's heroes. Throughout the film, Nobody helps Blake with his journey, one that had begun as a physical voyage but ends up being spiritual.

This sacred overture, as well as much what Jarmusch accomplishes in the film, owes a great

deal to director Ingmar Bergman. The look and feel of *Dead Man* is reminiscent of Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*, in which a knight encounters Death and plays chess with him in order to win his life back. The starkness of the wilderness, the monotony of the beginning train ride, the solemnity of Blake's character, even the black and white film stock used, all harken back to Bergman films.

As much as Jarmusch owes to Bergman, though, he owes more to pop culture. *Dead Man* is full of pop culture references and representations. Iggy Pop, former lead singer of the Stooges and current solo artist, and Gibby Haynes, lead singer for P (a band which features Depp on guitar) and the Butthole Surfers, both make appearances in the film. There are characters in the film named after George Drakoulis, a big-time record producer, and Benmont Tench, a member of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Two marshals sent to capture Blake are named Lee and Marvin after the hard-nosed actor Lee Marvin. The haunting and dismal score for the film is even provided by flannel rocker god Neil Young.

All of these layers of information combine into

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Despite the increased public attention given to STDs, many questions and misinformation about STD prevention abound. The intent of this

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Tips shared for preventing STDs

"Health Minute" is to address some of the most commonly asked questions the Student Health Service receives about STD prevention.

Question: Can a person get an STD from oral sex?

Answer: Yes. The fact is that STDs can be transmitted through unprotected oral, anal and vaginal sex. With specific reference to oral sex, a person can acquire an oral infection of such diseases as chlamydia, herpes, genital warts and gonorrhea.

Although the direct relationship between oral sex and HIV transmission is still debated, there is mounting evidence that HIV can be transmitted through oral sex. The best method of preventing an STD is by practicing abstinence. Specifically, abstinence refers to refraining from oral, anal and vaginal sex.

If people choose to engage in oral sex, some type of barrier should be used to prevent the exchange of bodily fluids. In performing fellatio (oral sex on a male partner), non-lubricated condoms should be used. In performing cunnilingus (oral sex on a female partner), a barrier such as a dental dam should be used. A dental dam is a piece of square latex that is placed over the area in which oral sex is to be performed on the female partner. If dental dams are difficult to find, a non-lubricated male con-

dom that is cut at both ends and down the long way can be a sufficient and convenient alternative for cunnilingus.

Question: Is there a separate screening test that can be done for each of the different STDs?

Answer: Yes. For example, syphilis requires a blood test. Chlamydia and gonorrhea require a sample of fluids from the vagina or male urethra for lab testing. Herpes and genital warts generally require a physical examination which looks for signs of these diseases. HIV involves a blood test. Unfortunately, there is no such thing as a single lab test to tell if a person is completely disease-free.

Students interested in obtaining an STD screening may make an appointment at the Student Health Service by calling 328-6317. When making an appointment, indicate to the appointment secretary that you would like an appointment for a "personal reason" and specify your preference for either a male or a female health care provider.

There is no charge for seeing a Student Health Service health care provider. If the provider recommends screening tests, there is a reasonable fee associated with having these tests done. The Student Health Service does not provide HIV antibody testing. Students interested in a free and anonymous HIV test

should call the Pitt County Department of Health at 413-1300.

Question: How effective are condoms at preventing STDs?

Answer: Latex condoms are effective in reducing the risk for disease transmission, but they do not provide 100 percent protection. When latex condoms are used consistently, correctly and with a spermicide, they may have a failure rate as low as two percent. When condoms are not used both consistently and correctly with every act of intercourse, the failure rate could be as high as 15 percent.

Question: Is one brand of condom better than the others?

Answer: The answer to this question is not precise. Condoms are considered a personal product, like laundry detergent or toothpaste. Everyone seems to have a preference for a particular brand.

In the May 1995 edition of *Consumer Reports*, the following condoms were ranked as the top five in the category of "burst index": Excita Extra Ultra-Ribbed, Ramses Extra Ribbed, Sheik Elite, Lifestyle Vibra-Ribbed and Ramses Extra. Products with the higher scores on this index should offer greater assurance against breakage in use. (The Student Health Service does not endorse any of the products listed above. The information was supplied for educational purposes only.)

All condoms sold in the U.S. have to meet the standards put forth by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Therefore, if people find a brand that does not cause any problems and they like it, there is no reason to switch brands.

If you have questions pertaining to STD prevention, please call the Student Health Service Health Educator at 328-6794.



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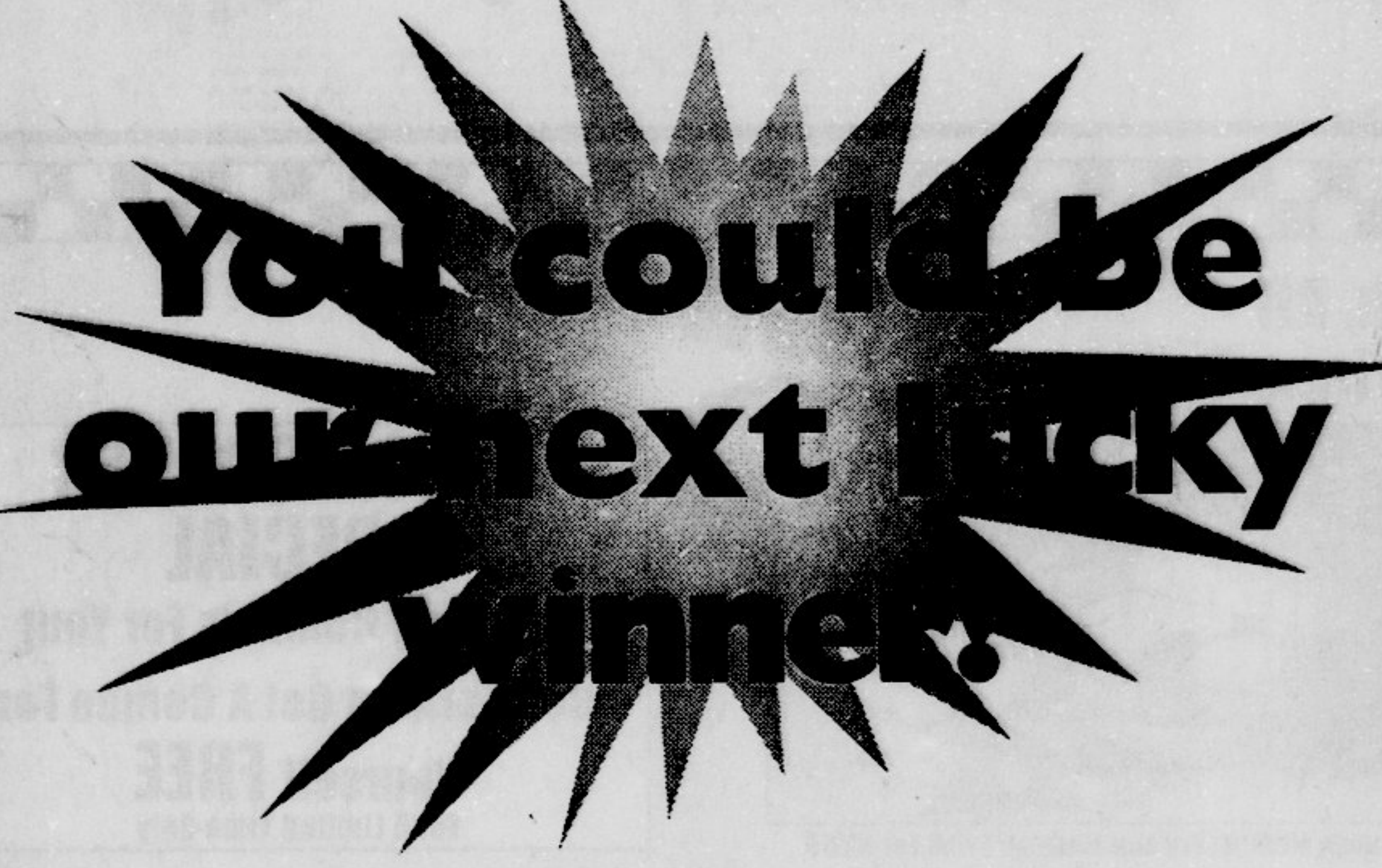

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Court upholds Internet case as free speech

MARY ANNE GEORGE AND JEFF MARTIN
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Former University of Michigan student John Baker wrote on the Internet about raping, torturing and murdering women. But he didn't threaten them - at least not under federal law, a court ruled.

Ruling two to one, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals panel in Cincinnati upheld a June 1995 ruling. Baker, 22, is the first person to be prosecuted for Internet writings in a case that drew a storm of controversy about regulating cyberspace.

Baker smiled slightly, but showed little emotion when told of the ruling. He faced up to five years in prison if convicted on the federal charges.

"To be honest with you, I was expecting this to go the other way," Baker said. "It's a pleasant surprise."

Baker said he was weary from the two-year ordeal, which began in Feb. 1995 when U-M officials learned of Baker's Internet posting describing the rape and murder of a U-M woman student, whom he named. He was suspended from U-M and arrested by the FBI.

"I feel that a society has a right to monitor elements it might consider offensive," Baker said. "In this case, the careful monitoring turned into a mass hysteria and a witch hunt."

Baker was first charged for the rape and murder story. But federal author-

ities later decided not to prosecute Baker for that story, charging him instead in connection with e-mail messages sent to Arthur Gonda at an Ontario address. In those messages, Baker discussed abducting and torturing young women.

But the story became part of the case because Gonda first contacted Baker after reading that story on the Internet. Gonda was never located.

Ruling in 1995, Judge Cohn said the e-mail was not a threat because it did not specify a person or convey an immediate, unconditional and unequivocal act. In their majority opinion, U.S. Appeals Court Judges Boyce Martin and Martha Daughtrey agreed with Cohn.

"Baker and Gonda apparently sent e-mail messages to each other in an attempt to foster a friendship based on shared sexual fantasies," not to threaten the women, the judges wrote.

However, Judge Robert Krupansky, a member of the three-judge panel, disagreed.

"By publishing his audacious story on the Internet, Baker could reasonably foresee that his threats to harm her would ultimately be communicated to her (as they were) and would cause her

fear and intimidation, which in fact ultimately occurred," Krupansky wrote.

The U.S. solicitor general must decide whether to ask for a rehearing before the full 16-judge federal appeals court or take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"You must look at the person the message was intended for. By no stretch of the imagination was Gonda threatened by the e-mail," Baker's attorney Douglas Mulkoff, said. "The story was only shown to the woman after the U-M Department of Public Safety found it."

The purpose of the e-mail was to foster a friendship about sexual fantasies," FBI Special Agent Greg Sejkal, the chief investigator in the case, said the ruling raised the standard for proving a threat.

"The standard was what a reasonable person considers to be a threat," Sejkal said. "Now the standard, according to these two judges, is that you must look at the subjective intent. Was he just kidding? Who decides?"

Howard Simon, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, said, "The court reinforced the distinction between fantasies and threats. Even sick fantasies are free speech; threats are criminal behavior."

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lyrics when the subject of Sammy Hagar comes up. The song describes a typical scenario in rock 'n' roll. In the beginning, a group of kids get together and form a band. The band makes its mark, kicks the singer out, grabs a new one and suddenly everything is choicy. "Van Halen" is a song people can relate to. Anyone who knows anything about Van Halen knows that David Lee Roth is the one and only true singer for that band. Apparently, Nerf Herder does as well.

There's also another song on the record that spits out a comic approach. It's a song called "Noseing Girl." There's just something about three guys singing about their mad obsession with girls with

nostrils. It's hard to make out with someone when you're always worrying about breaking their face. The song's sarcasm overwhelms me.

Yes, there's not much beyond comedy on the album. The main reason this record is weak is its lack of originality. It sounds the same as any typical punk rock band who might have grazed a chart in the mid to late '80s. A lot of those bands were really good, but it's been done. The bands have played the clubs, waited for their turn in line for a speck of international fame, only to find themselves later stuck in lousy day-to-day jobs.

Overall, I think the music is entertaining. It makes me laugh. The only problem I'm having is understanding what I'm laughing at. Is it the music or the band? If the two are the same, I am left in a state of euphoria. If not, well... Do you believe in the healing power of laughter?

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a seamless whole, however. Jarmusch's writing is just as tight as his work behind the camera, and it shows through in the interactions between his two main characters. Depp is captivating and mythic as the quiet Blake. And Gary Farmer steals the show as the wise-cracking, poetry-spouting philosopher Nobody.

Jarmusch has once again crafted a unique and laughable, yet somewhat frightening, film. He is truly one of the best auteurs working within the Hollywood system today. Unfortunately, there is usually a lag time of several years between each of his films, so it may be quite a while before we see another. I'll be waiting.

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Rodman Reinstated To Bulls

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dennis Rodman, mindful that he could face banishment from the NBA if he takes another wrong step, returns to the Chicago Bulls next week. And he'll be playing for free until next month. Suspended without pay by the NBA since kicking a court-side cameraman during a game between the Bulls and Minnesota Timberwolves on Jan. 15, Rodman was reinstated by the league Tuesday, effective after the All-Star break. "I think it's unfortunate for the fans and everybody else that it occurred," Rodman said Tuesday night at halftime of the game between the Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Clippers at the Anaheim Arena. "I'm glad I can come back and play like I do again. "I could say I'm sorry until I'm blue in the face, and it wouldn't prove anything. But I'm going to play for free. That shows that it isn't all about money. Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said earlier in the day that his client, as a gesture of appreciation to his fans, will play his first 11 games after the suspension "for free, and donate the money on behalf of himself and the Bulls to 11 assorted charities."

No Breakthroughs at Umpires Meeting

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Baseball's big summit meeting of players, umpires and owners failed to produce any changes in the sport's disciplinary system. Instead, as often happens in sticky situations, baseball created a committee to study the matter. "You kind of have to lay your cards on the table, and we did," New York Yankees pitcher David Cone said after Tuesday's six-hour session. "There will be more meetings of this nature, probably on a smaller scale. We're not going to solve all the problems of the world in one day." Umpires are still angry over the Roberto Alomar spitting incident. Players are upset that umpires sometimes spark confrontations instead of diffusing them. Owners are frustrated that neither players nor umpires are overly cooperative. In a meeting that included speeches by players, umpires, general managers, the league presidents and acting commissioner Bud Selig, each side "vented," according to several participants. While the talk got heated at times, it remained civil, according to people in the meeting who spoke, on the condition they not be identified.

Injuries Knock Barkley, Drexler Out of All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles Barkley on Tuesday ruled himself out of the All-Star game because of an ankle sprain, and teammate Clyde Drexler aggravated a hamstring injury that will force him to miss the game, too. The NBA selected Detlef Schrempf of the Seattle SuperSonics to take Barkley's place, and a replacement for Drexler should be named Wednesday. Drexler reinjured his right hamstring late in the fourth quarter of a 99-95 loss to the New York Knicks. He had returned Sunday from the injury, which sidelined him for the previous two games. Barkley, picked as a Western Conference starter in fan balloting, has missed the Houston Rockets' last seven games because of a sprained right ankle. He said he expects to return to the lineup a week from Friday against Seattle. "I made up my mind today when I tried to practice and I couldn't do some stuff," Barkley said before the game against the Knicks. "I'm not ready to play tonight, and I don't think it's fair to jeopardize the rest of our season just so I can play in the All-Star game."

Bowler Sets Three-game Series Record

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Jeremy Sonnenfeld is going into the record books as the first bowler to roll three consecutive perfect games in competition. "It's total elation," the University of Nebraska sophomore said Tuesday after learning that his feat was being officially recognized by the American Bowling Congress. Sonnenfeld, 20, a business major, bowled the 36 strikes in a row on Sunday in Lincoln. "It is the equivalent of someone getting three holes in one on a 540-yard par five," he said. "It's something nobody thought could be done." Jack Mordini of the ABC compared Sonnenfeld's feat with the golfing exploits of Tiger Woods, the only person to win three straight U.S. Amateur golf tournaments. "Obviously, he should receive all the adulation that anyone setting a world record should receive," Mordini said of Sonnenfeld. Bowling's sanctioning body, the ABC, has kept records for 101 years. Sonnenfeld is the first to officially hit 36 strikes in a three-game series. Sonnenfeld will be presented with an award Saturday at opening ceremonies of the 1997 ABC amateur tournament in Huntsville, Ala., which includes 9,285 teams competing over four months.

Cigar Wins Second Straight Horse of the Year Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Bailey, who rode Cigar around the world and into the record books, summed up the horse's career pretty well. "I appreciate what Cigar did for me," Bailey said Tuesday night, "but I think we should all appreciate what he did for racing." Cigar became the first horse since Triple Crown winner Affirmed in 1979 to win consecutive Horse of the Year awards, and it also completed his second straight sweep of Eclipse awards. On Jan. 10, he was named best older horse or gelding in North America after winning five of eight starts, including the \$4 million Dubai World Cup and Woodward Stakes. Cigar, who reached celebrity status even outside racing circles, was the overwhelming choice of the three voting groups - the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, National Turf Writers Association and Daily Racing Form. Skip Away, the 3-year-old champion, was the only other horse to receive votes. Cigar received 28 of 29 votes from the TRA, 109 of 118 from the Daily Racing Form and 131 of 145 from the turf writers. Skip Away had a total of 25 votes. "I want to thank the other members of the Dream Team, Jerry Bailey and Bill Mott," owner Alan Paulson said, also referring to Cigar's trainer. "I sure hope I get another Cigar." That doesn't seem very likely.

TRIVIAtime

The 46th annual NBA All-Star game will be held this weekend in Cleveland. Name the only player to be named the MVP of the All-Star game four times in his career?

Minnesota and 92. Bob Pettit of St. Louis, in 1956, 58, 59, 60. MVP with Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis and 92.

Pirates drop road game by two

AMANDA ROSS SPORTS EDITOR

The Pirates had a chance to extend their first place possession in the CAA Monday night, in Washington, D.C., but American University spoiled their plans. The Eagles dropped ECU 63-61. With less than 10 seconds left, Nathan Smith shot a three for AU but it bounced off the rim. Dave Small grabbed the rebound and put the ball back for the Eagles' lead. Being in these situations before, ECU called their last time-out and

drafted up a plan to get the ball down the court and in the net with three seconds left. Jonathan Kerner inbounded the ball to Orhelo Meadows who put up the shot to tie the game. (The referees were calling the shot a three, but Meadows' foot was on the line.) However, the ball hit the rim but failed to go in, as time ran out and the Eagles upset the Pirates. Raphael Edwards was the leading scorer for ECU, pouring in 15 points and grabbing a team high eight rebounds. Tony Parham, a D.C. native, was next with 12 points and four assists. The Pirates shot 55 percent from the field for the game, 51 percent from the three point arc and 50 percent from the charity stripe. Head Coach Joe Dooley said the Pirates missed out on opportunities that could have sealed the victory. "The bottom line was simple execution," Dooley said. "We didn't produce - second shot opportunities just absolutely killed us." Parham said AU got the best of them in the remaining minutes of the game. "We kind of lost our poise at the end," Parham said. "They out hustled us for all the loose balls. They were a step faster in the last six minutes of the game." But, he said, that Meadows gave it his all with the last shot.

"On our side, 'O' got a good look," Parham said. "You can't ask for any more than that." Alico Dunk agrees with Parham that AU made some tough shots with little time left in the game. "We were in a pretty good situation to win the game but we kind of let down there at the end and they made tough shots at the end and that kind of hurt us," Dunk said. The Pirates now fall to 7-4 in the CAA and 14-6 overall. ECU will hit the road for Saturday's game against Jacksonville State in Alabama for a non-conference match up. The Pirates will return home for the Feb. 12 hosting of Virginia Commonwealth at 7 p.m.

LADY PIRATE TIME OUT

The women's basketball team takes a time out to discuss the game plan, during a recent home game against Coastal Carolina. The Lady Pirates will return home this Sunday to host Richmond University in more CAA action.



PHOTO BY CHRIS SAYDOR

Managers keep equipment in tact

TRAVIS NEWKIRK STAFF WRITER

There are many groups that deal with ECU athletics in some form everyday. One of these groups is the ECU equipment managers. Many people have never heard of an equipment manager, or have any idea what an equipment manager does. The main job of an equipment manager is to make sure an athlete has everything that he or she needs to play the game at a maximum level. This means if a basketball player needs some new basketball shoes, an equipment manager will provide the new shoes. Being an equipment manager is important because he or she is behind the scenes until he or she are needed. Much of an equipment manager's success depends on the

amount of the pride that he or she takes in the job. Jason Roberson, assistant equipment manager, and six year veteran says he takes pride in his work; that's why he's successful. "Anybody can do this job, but the success rate is how much you put in to it," Roberson said. "My favorite sport to manage is football because of the traveling, and the big crowds. This spring I'll be doing baseball, and it will be a learning experience." Getting into equipment managing is easy. There are some people who have never played a sport who are equipment managers. One of the main things that must be learned is responsibility and safety, especially the safety of a football player, because of the high impact collisions that occur on each and

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Football signees

DERRICK GAMBLE - DL, 6-5, 260, Neptune, N.J., (Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy)

Registered 37 tackles in 1996 at Valley Forge Military Academy...also had 6.5 sacks...deflected five passes and recovered three fumbles...runs a 4.59 40-yard dash...attended same high school as current Pirate players Scott Harley and Dan Gonzalez...member of the 1995 state championship team...caught eight touchdown passes as a senior...second on the team in tackles...named first team All-Shore...also named third team all-state.

MITCH GRIZZARD - TE, 6-8, 230, Grifton, N.C. (Ayden-Grifton HS)

Selected All-Coastal Plains 2-A conference as a junior and Daily Reflector second team All-Area...was a pre-season all-state selection as a senior...had 12 receptions for 305 yards and three touchdowns as a junior...averaged 12.3 yards per reception as a senior and also averaged six tackles a game on defense...also averaged 37 yards per punt

ELLIOTTE HARTGROVE - WR, 6-5, 220, Shelby, N.C. (Crest HS)

Helped lead Crest HS to the state 4-A championship...as a senior pulled in 35 receptions for 500 yards

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STEPPIN' UP TO THE PLATE



Rhonde Rhoust steps up to bat for the Lady Pirate softball team, during spring practice. PHOTO BY DAVID FINCH

REMINDER

The women's basketball team will host the Lady Spiders of Richmond this Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in Minges. Go and support your Lady Pirates.

Signees

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Virginia Beach, Va. (Fallwood HS)
1996 Virginia Beach defensive player of the year...selected to the all-district team as a defensive back and kick returner...1996 Virginia Beach Outstanding Male Athlete...averaged three and one half yards per carry as a senior...three year starter...team captain.

ARNIE POWELL - QB, 6-5, 205, Deep Creek, Va. (Deep Creek HS)
Regarded among the top prospects in the state of Virginia...threw for over 2,600 yards during his career...also tossed 31 career touchdown passes and ran for eight TD's...had a completed percentage of 55 percent...as a prep senior running the Wing-T offense at Deep Creek, Powell completed 41 of 72 pass for 786 yards and nine TD's...rushed for 279 yards...was team Offensive MVP in 1996...named Southeastern District Offensive Player of the year in 1996...also selected to the all-regional and All-Tidewater teams...three year starter...led the team to the 1994 Virginia State AAA championship game...record as a starter was 33-4.

CHRIS NELSON - OT, 6-6, 280, Hickory, N.C. (Hickory HS)
A Western Piedmont 3-A All-Conference selection...consistently graded out high by Hickory coaching staff...a former soccer goalie, has only played one year of varsity football...led Hickory to the 1996 3-A State title and an undefeated 16-0 record...set a new record of 300 pound in the power clean in the Catawba County liftoff...bettered the previous record of 265 pounds.

CHARLIE ROBINSON - DB, 6-0, 170, Vorhees, N.J. (Eastern HS)
A versatile athlete who played cornerback, quarterback, punter and place-kicker last season...recorded 31 solo tackles, three interceptions and five deflections...rushed for 386 yards last season...three for two touchdowns in wishbone offense...help lead team to 7-3 record...missed last games of season after suffering concussion in seventh game...as junior, he started at wide receiver...named all-conference at quarterback as senior in Olympic Conference...led his team to state playoffs last season.

WESLEY STURDIVANT - OT, 6-4, 296, Fayetteville, N.C. (Fayetteville 71st HS)
Ranked as the No. 12 prospect in the state by SuperPrep magazine...named to the All-Mid-South Conference team as well as the Fayetteville Observer All-Cape Fear Region squad...one of the strongest incoming Pirates, benches 375 pounds, squats 530 and dead-lifts 495...clocked at 5.5 in the 40-yard dash...team just missed the playoffs with a 6-3 record in '96...was also recruited by Wake Forest, Tennessee, and Ohio University.

AARON WALKER - DT, 6-3, 280, Columbia, S.C. (Irmo HS)
A 1996 All-State 4-A selection...a two time All-Region III and all-area selection...participated in North/South All-Star game...three year starter and 1996 team captain...recorded 59 tackles, six sacks, two fumble recoveries and two blocked kicks.

KEVIN WARD - QB, 6-3, 180, Kinston, N.C. (Fork Union Military Academy)
Currently attending Fork Union where he played last season...set Kinston school single-season record for passing yards with 1,602 and four touchdown passes with 16...connected on 98 of 207 attempts senior season...as a junior, threw for 1,165 yards while tossing nine TD passes, also dubbed Kinson's offensive MVP as a senior...played back-up quarterback as a sophomore and registered some time as a wide receiver...named to the All-Big East Team as well as the All-Area squad in 1995...listed as No. 37 prospect in state by SuperPrep magazine...runs a 4.55, 40-yard dash.

BERNARD WILLIAMS - DE, 6-5, 212, Winston-Salem, N.C. (North Forsyth HS)
Selected to the Winston-Salem Journal All-Northwest team and was runner up for defense player of the year in the All-Metro 4-A conference...logged 12 sacks as a senior...also has made three interceptions over the last two years...clocked at 4.65 in the 40-yard dash...was also recruited by Clemson, Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia Tech.

JOHN WILLIAMSON - DB, 6-2, 215, Cerro Gordo, N.C. (West Columbus HS)
Two-time all-conference selection...team MVP in 1996...named to the All-Columbus County team twice...averaged 5.3 yards per carry as a senior...threw for over 700 yards in 1996...intercepted four passes during his final season...22 total tackles

in 1996...played quarterback and running back as well...runs a 4.6, 40-yard dash.

MARCUS BRYSON - TE, 6-5, 240, Laurens, S.C. (Laurens HS)
One of the top prospects in South Carolina...had 25 catches for 520 yards and 8 TD's at tight end as a senior last season...also played defensive end as a senior recording 13 sacks and had 102 total tackles...represented South Carolina in the Shrine Bowl...selected as the No. 3 prospect in the state of South Carolina by the Charlotte Observer...listed as a "Top Blue Chip in Atlantic Coast" region in '96 preview edition of Athlon College Football...named all-state in football and basketball...named all-conference in Region 1-4A...three year start at tight end and defensive end...won the offensive receiver MVP award from Laurens...finished his career with 75 receptions for 1,128 yards and 30 TD's...defensively he collected 162 tackles, with 14 sacks and two interceptions at defensive end...runs a 4.7, 40-yard dash.

PERNELL GRIFFIN - LB, 6-3, 221, Williamston, N.C. (Williamston High)

One the Pirates most highly touted signees...ranked as No. 2 prospect in the state by Southern Recruiting Magazine...named to '96 AP all-state team...runs a 4.65, 40-yard dash...selected to the Shrine Bowl game...all-conference in junior and senior years...first-team all-state...Daily Reflector's Defensive Player of the Year...named to the Daily Reflector's All-Area Team...also listed by the Charlotte Observer as one of the state's top prospects...also named to the Washington Daily News All-Area Team...selected by Athlon College Football as a top "Blue Chip" prospect in Atlantic Coast region...recorded 166 tackles in 1996, including 98 solos...also had 35 quarterback pressures...helped the Tigers to the 1995 Class 1-A state championship.

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every play. Lives are at stake every time a player puts on a helmet and shoulderpads. When an athlete feels tentative about the way the equipment feels, he or she is more prone to get injured.

In order to ensure that a player with any sport is as safe as he or she can possibly be, a new movement has been developed from the professional ranks of equipment managing down to the high school level. This movement is called equipment management certification.

This certification test concentrates on the areas of fitting equipment, inventory, maintenance, laundry, accounting, and management skills.

Head ECU Equipment Manager Dan Ginski believes the certification test is a good thing.

"The certification protects you in cases of tragedy. With the certification you are seen by your peers as being knowledgeable of equipment managing. You can't be accused of not properly knowing how to fit an athlete," Ginski said.

Ginski has had a number of equipment managing jobs and internships, but has now settled down at ECU as the head equip-

ment manager.

"I've had an internship with Georgia Tech for a year, and I was with the Atlanta Falcons for six months. During that time I learned a lot of ways of handling equipment. We even use the internet to find out different ways of handling equipment," Ginski said.

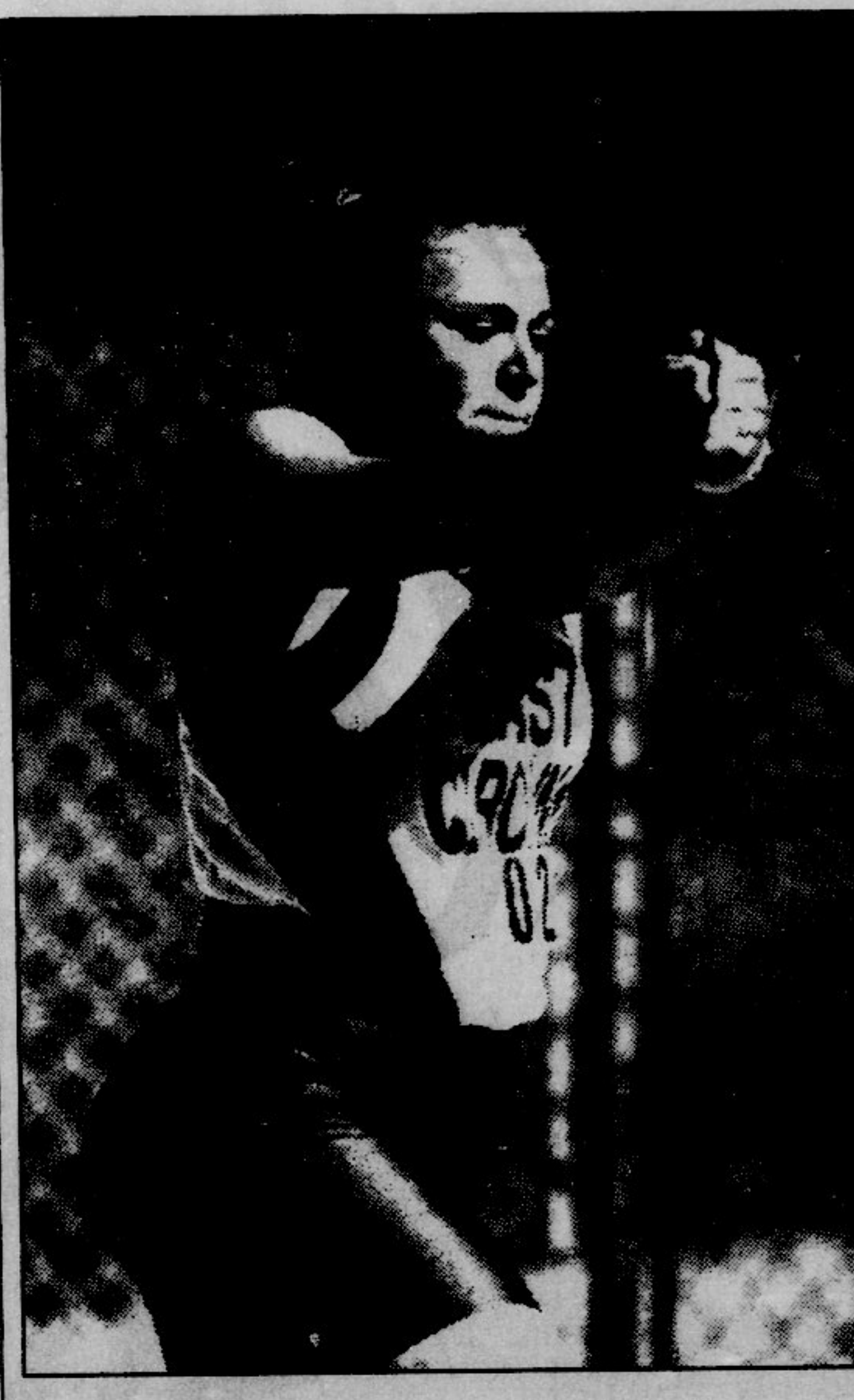
The equipment management job doesn't come without criticism. If a school plays on national TV, the following days will bring calls from other equipment managers from across the country. Typical questions would be: What kind of uniforms do you wear or what kind of polish do you use to make the football helmets shine?

The hours of an equipment manager can be tough. During the fall an equipment manager's workday can start at 5:30 a.m. and not end until 5 p.m. that evening.

"During the fall season I generally work an 80 hour work week. On average 12 hours a day," Ginski said.

The next time you go to a sporting event, take notice of the damage-free uniforms and equipment. The uniforms and equipment are in this condition because of the team behind the team, the equipment managers. Without their hard work and dedication, ECU athletics would be at a lower standard.

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Tuesday this photo ran with the caption of Heather Clayton, but we goofed - this athlete is Michelle Clayton.

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