

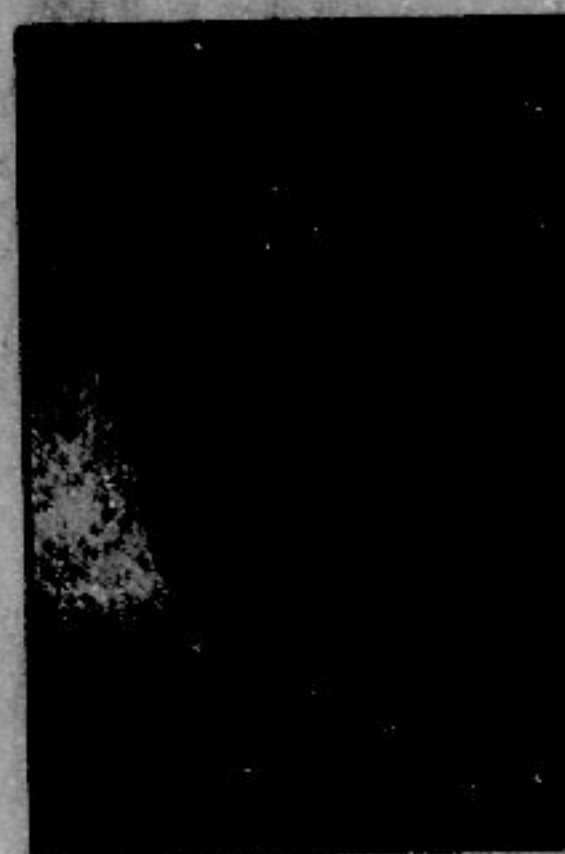
TUESDAY
APRIL 4, 1995

the east carolinian

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidates face off in debate

CIS Web site may take stress out of registration



AMANDA AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, the taped copy of the debate that was used to produce the following coverage was not of the highest quality. We apologize for any minor errors.

Mr. Forbes, you said you were opposed to freshmen parking on campus and yet for upping safety. How do you suppose that those freshmen get back to their dorms late at night when they come in late at night? How do you suppose they get back safely?

Forbes: The more they get back late, I'm sorry, but the more they get back late, the more they get back late. I believe the police of these people are a lot better than the police of these people. I would like to see more police. We spent one and a half million last year in parking alone. I don't think it's a good idea to have more police.

Do those patrols go out to the freshmen parking lot?

Forbes: They do; they started last weekend, according to Jim McQuinn. We can call him; he is over in Parking and Traffic Services.

To both candidates, what can be done to make the ECU campus safer for students late at night?

Forbes: Security on the campus. Like it or not, there are cameras that come on campus to prey on the students. Another thing is not to attach the security to the campus. We have patrols on 10th Street, 5th Street and riding around in parking lots. I want more cops and more patrols.

Webster: I feel the same on this issue. One thing we will be researching in the Student Government Association is the blue light, how much they cost and how we can get more of them.

To both candidates, what have you done to ensure parking spaces for all students at ECU?

Forbes: Incidentally, it is hard enough to park on this campus as it is. Freshmen should not be able to park on campus. There are people who are searching for parking spaces near campus; other universities do not allow freshmen parking on campus. A parking deck is on the way, it will take approximately three and a half years.

Webster: I don't think we should take away anyone's parking spaces.

CIS Webster

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM
ARTS AND STUDIES ISSUES

KARLA JONES
ORIENTATION/GENERAL COLLEGE ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

In the future, the headaches associated with registration week could be greatly diminished thanks to information available on a Web site. There are several services already available on this site, with others in development.

According to John Snowden of Computing and Information Systems, there are two kinds of services available on this site—public, which anyone can access, and secured information, which require a student ID and password.

The public information which students can access includes course schedules, html guide, job listings and on-line course syllabi.

The function which may be most useful at this time of year is course schedules, which shows up to date information on how many seats are left in a class. This data is corrected almost instantaneously each time someone registers for a class and takes another seat.

"It's as close to instantaneous as you can get," Snowden said.

Students are also able to see which teachers are teaching each section of a course.

"It always gives the instructor's name, so if you have a preference, you can plan around that," Snowden said.

In addition to these public services, students can also get information on themselves.

"We do offer secure services, where students can get personal information," Snowden said.

In order to access information from their own records, students have to apply for a Personal Identification Number (PIN) using an on-line form. After choosing a PIN, they are sent an e-mail containing an activation code, which must be used before the PIN can be utilized to obtain personal information. This procedure insures that a student's records remain confidential.

Snowden said one of the features which may prove most beneficial to students during registration time is being able to check their records for hold tags, such as library fees or parking tickets, which could prevent them from registering.

Other services which may be available in the future are grade postings, advisor information, student directories, and financial aid information. Other possibilities include conducting SCA elections and student surveys on-line.

Soon students and professors will be able to make their own home pages. They will be able to use this page for their departments or organizations.

"Hopefully, at some time in the future, you'll even be able to register on the Web," Snowden said.

Snowden said that the main purpose behind this web page is to make things easier for students and to make student records available to students at all times.

Many students have not heard about this web page. It would be very beneficial for students to find out more about it. They are still looking for different things they can add to their web page. They would like some input from students on what they would like to have in the future.

This site can be reached at <http://index.ecu.edu/departmental>. An e-mail address is required before applying for a PIN to access personal information.

Many activities planned as B-GLAD celebrates Pride Week

Blue Jeans Day slated for Thursday

STAFF REPORTS

Starting Wednesday and ending next Wednesday, B-GLAD, Gay, Lesbian & Allies for Diversity (B-GLAD) will celebrate its second annual Pride Week. Events include speeches, Blue Jeans Day, a pride picnic, and for the first time, B-GLAD plans to participate in the National Day of Silence.

All this week, B-GLAD has a display in the display case of Mendenhall located by the entrance closest to the Student Recreation Center.

Thursday April 6 is Blue Jeans Day. This day is an event sponsored by gay, lesbian and bisexual student organizations at many schools. On this day, the university community is encouraged to wear blue jeans as a show of support, rejecting discrimination based on affectional orientation. Wearing blue jeans does not imply that one is gay, lesbian, or bisexual, but instead that he or she does not believe that discrimination is right. Blue jeans have been traditionally used because they are an article of clothing that most anyone would have and are plainly visible.

That same evening, during B-GLAD's regular meeting time, they will have two speakers, Renee Cullen, speaking on bisexual issues, and M.K. Cullen speaking on efforts to amend the crimes against nature (CAN) laws in the NC General Assembly. The meeting will be held at 7:30 pm in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Friday's event will be a pride picnic during lunch on the lawn in front of Mendenhall Student Center.

Some details of the second part of Pride Week are still being finalized and will be posted on B-GLAD's web page at <http://www.ecu.edu/group/bglad/index.html> as details are known. These will feature Michael Armentrout of the Human Rights Campaign who will speak about issues of same-sex marriage in Hawaii and congressional efforts to ban discrimination in employment. Armentrout will speak at 7:30pm in a location to be announced.

Pride Week will culminate with the National Day of Silence, Wednesday, April 5. Approximately 90 schools will be participating in the Day of Silence, a program started by the LOBU at the University of Virginia. On this day, participants pledge not to speak from 8am until 5pm in recognition and protest of the silence imposed upon gay, lesbian, bisexual, and the transgendered. Participants wear a sticker indicating that they are participating in the event, carry a sign explaining their reasons for being silent, and give these signs to people to whom they would normally speak. Other individuals or groups wishing to participate in the day of silence are encouraged to contact B-GLAD at 328-6149 or bglad@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu in order to receive information and materials for participation.

Speakers at B-GLAD functions should not be implied as speaking for B-GLAD ECU or representing any stands the organization may or may not take. They are provided as informational speakers to educate the ECU community on issues currently facing the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and/or transgender communities at large.

Questions? email: bglad@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu (B-GLAD) 109 Mendenhall Student Center, ECU Greenville NC 27858

Campus groups promote healthier lifestyles at spring fair

ANGELA KOENIG
HEALTH/RECREATION/MENTAL ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

Campus organizations have teamed up to provide information for students on leading healthier, happier lives as part of the 1997 Spring Health Fair.

The health fair will be held in the brick area in front of the Student Recreation Center on Apr. 9 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will include booths of information and free screenings, entertainment, prizes and food.

More than 23 booths will provide information on topics ranging from blood pressure to safe walking routes around ECU and Greenville.

"We will have the usual kinds of things health fairs have. We will have information on TB tests, blood pressure and cholesterol screenings and information on quitting smoking from the American Lung Association," said Director of the office of health promotion and well-being Donna Walsh.

"In addition to this we are also jumping off of last year's theme of 'Recycle Your Life' and covering a wide area of topics."

The ECU Human Performance Lab will be giving skinfold, flexibility and strength tests. Representatives from River Park North will be having a live snake display showing which types of snakes are harmful. There will also be a

display of scuba and snorkeling equipment.

A large number of ECU clubs will be having booths there as well, Walsh said.

Alpha Delta Pi will have a stress management game booth and Sigma Gamma will provide information on roaches. Golden Key National Honor Society will have a game booth asking general health related questions.

The entertainment will include an acrobatics demonstration, a step show and performances by the ECU cheerleaders.

The band Duality will also play from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The eastern freestyle team will also give 20 minute demonstrations every hour and will discuss riding bikes safely.

Throughout the health fair, prizes will be given away including gift certificates, hats and t-shirts. The grand prize includes passes to Busch Gardens, \$50 in declining balance, a mountain bike and rollerblades. There will also be a faculty/staff prize of a half membership to the association.

Strip cones, cookies, popcorn, fruit and drinks will also be provided courtesy of ARAMARK foods.

In case of rain the health fair will be held in the Social Room in Mendenhall Student Center.

It is not too late to sign up for booths.

"On Friday we could still get you (organizations) a table but this is the last possible day to sign up," Walsh said.

To sign up for a booth or for more information call the office of health promotion and well-being at 328-6793 or stop by their office in 210 Whitchard.

New sophomore survey seeks to improve academics, campus environment

Lucky student to receive semester's tuition

LAURA WISER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One sophomore will win a free semester at ECU simply by completing a questionnaire and having a little bit of luck.

The questionnaire is being distributed by the planning and institutional research department on campus.

The experimental survey is targeted to allow students a chance to express their opinions in areas concerning academic and career assistance, university services and campus environment.

"We want to know what the students think," said Robert J. Thompson, director of planning and institutional research. "It (the survey) helps us define what students want."

Although alumni and seniors have been completing similar questionnaires for several years, the North Carolina University administration has decided to target a different audience in hopes of alleviating the students' frustration with the current system.

The survey will consist of a long form, a short form (which will be mailed to the student's permanent mailing address) or a telephone survey that provides a rating system ranging from excellent to poor. A section for written comments and suggestions will also be provided with the forms.

According to past survey reports, problems with registration and an overall dissatisfaction with ECU campus services have been the most common complaints. The present registration process, the tag on a student's record and the lack of a service oriented atmosphere were at the top of the list.

"Change can't occur as often as one wants, but (these surveys) help us identify the problems and set priorities," Thompson said.

To illustrate his point, he referred to the on-line registration project which is expected to pilot in the Fall.

The current university phone system required a fiber-optic "make-over" in order to handle the capacity of an on-line registration system.

The plans include a voice activated system which will

allow the students the convenience of registering over the phone or at designated computer terminals around campus.

This technological process has met mixed reviews at other universities. While it is helpful in eliminating long lines and the "run-around" associated with student tags and special permission signatures for certain classes, it is not without fault. Complaints include busy telephone lines and complications in sharing the one phone in each dormitory room.

Another change which has been implemented due to survey responses is the electronic transfer of financial aid checks for students.

This process will enable students to receive the balance of their financial aid check faster and also eliminate the unnecessary but familiar lines in front of the Spillman Building.

But, according to Thompson, responses are not limited to campus services. Faculty members are also made aware of suggestions or complaints that could help improve a department's current academic criteria.

Thompson said a lot of positive things are happening at ECU and he would like to continue the trend.

Thompson is hoping for a large response, but he realizes the students are now facing fall registration, finals, projects and spring fever and he understands filling out a questionnaire is not a priority.

Because the student's input is important to the ECU administration, Thompson is offering several incentives to help encourage students to participate.

A drawing will be held at the conclusion of the survey. The grand prize winner will receive one free semester (in-state tuition and fees) for either the Fall or the Spring. Ten other lucky students will receive a \$50 declining balance.

To be eligible for the survey, a student must be an ECU sophomore who has completed between 45-60 hours or a transfer student who has completed 30 hours at ECU.

Thompson also advised students to double check their student ID number on the questionnaire before returning the survey and make sure all the circles have been filled in correctly. If a number is missed or incorrect, the student will not be qualified to enter the drawing.

The results of the survey will be published in The East Carolinian next Fall.

For further information concerning the survey, please look for flyers posted across campus.

McVeigh trial gets underway

DENVER (AP) - Timothy McVeigh's trial began in a barricaded federal courthouse today, nearly two years after a terrorist bombing at the Oklahoma City federal building killed 168 people and shattered thousands of lives.

Bombing survivors, relatives and reporters filled the courtroom as lawyers began choosing 12 jurors and six alternates.

McVeigh, who authorities say went from model soldier to a hateful, paranoid loner, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

Defendant Terry Nichols will be tried separately after McVeigh.

Jury selection was expected to take about two weeks, with prospective jurors questioned individually before U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch and lawyers for both sides.

After the field is reduced to 64 people who have agreed to consider the death penalty as a punishment, each side may dismiss 20 without giving a reason.

In the questioning, defense lawyer Stephen Jones was expected to focus on the purported con-

fessions of his client in stories by The Dallas Morning News and Playboy magazine.

Security was tight around the courthouse, two days after McVeigh was whisked into the building where he will be kept in a holding cell normally reserved for white collar criminals.

For many, the suspect's identities have made the horror of the bombing that much worse. McVeigh and Nichols are small-town Americans - not the sinister foreign terrorists some initially suspected.

McVeigh, a tall, slender 28-year-old from a family that can trace its history back to 19th-century Irish immigrants, served with distinction in the Gulf War after growing up in working-class Pendleton, N.Y.

Lead prosecutor Joseph Harrelson intends to link McVeigh to bomb-making materials and a yellow Ryder rental truck used in the explosion.

Led by Jones, the defense will attack the integrity of the evidence, focusing on troubles in the FBI crime lab. On Sunday, former FBI deputy director Weldon Kennedy said he wasn't concerned about such claims.

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news briefs

across the state

Social workers say many return to welfare rolls

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - Social workers say it's easy to push people off welfare within two years, as Gov. Jim Hunt's Work First initiative requires. The more difficult challenge they face is keeping people from coming back.

As caseworkers put more welfare recipients to work, they are finding that welfare reform often is more complicated than just kicking people off the rolls. As they wade deeper into the caseload, the caseworkers are encountering many recipients who have a complicated web of problems: illiteracy, drug abuse, domestic abuse and depression.

Researchers say that North Carolina and other states can expect more such stories - and more repeat customers - as they try to cut the welfare rolls further.

LaDonna Pavetti, a researcher at the Urban Institute in Washington and a noted expert on welfare, has found that, typically, 40 percent of the recipients who leave welfare for work return within a year, and almost 70 percent return within five years.

Umpire pulls out gun to stop fight at softball game

DALLAS, N.C. (AP) - A softball game turned into a brawl Saturday night, prompting an umpire to pull out a 9 mm handgun to restore order. Gaston County police were searching Sunday for the member of a Mocksville softball team who punched an umpire in the face and ignited the brawl.

Police said the fight happened about 1 p.m. at a Davis County recreational field. It began after the player hit a pop-up, then angrily threw his bat toward the dugout. The umpire behind home plate then ejected him, which started an argument.

Another umpire, Eddie Stewart, was punched in the face by a Mocksville player, and fighting among several people erupted on the field. Gaston County police said Christopher Marrow then pulled a handgun out of his car, waving it above his head in an effort to protect Stewart.

The fighting continued for about 45 minutes. Police said several witnesses told them at least two more guns were pulled out but police found no other guns.

Marrow, the director of the Southern Softball Association of America, was cited for bringing a gun onto county property.



across the nation

Former Navy intelligence analyst pleads innocent to spy charges

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A former Navy intelligence analyst accused of spy-

ing for his native South Korea pleaded innocent today and was ordered to stand trial in July.

Robert C. Kim, a U.S. citizen since 1974, was arrested in September and accused of passing classified documents to an attaché at the Korean Embassy. He was indicted earlier this month on more serious charges of spying.

A hearing was set for May 30 with trial set for July 14. Kim, 57, could face life in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted. The indictment said Kim, a civilian employee with the Office of Naval Intelligence, gave a South Korean representative seven defense documents. Six of the documents were classified "secret" and one was "confidential," it said.

The indictment said he had access to classified material as the technical management officer for a joint Navy-Coast Guard computer system that enabled various U.S. agencies to share maritime information.

Investigators have said that over a nine-month period, Kim gave the South Koreans military information about China and North Korea and information about a computer sale to South Korea.

Mother charged in death of 5-year-old son

NEW YORK (AP) - Five-year-old Daywon Bennett wasn't around when a city social worker visited his home earlier this month, and his mother was ordered to make sure he was there for a scheduled visit today.

But Daywon died over the weekend, a victim of starvation and repeated beatings, officials said. His mother was charged with murder. The boy died of heart failure brought on by malnutrition, said Nicholas Scopetta, commissioner of the city's children's services administration. He said the agency will investigate its handling of the case.

Daywon's mother, 27-year-old Jocelyn Bennett, on Saturday rushed her son to a Bronx hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

An autopsy showed Daywon had been starved and beaten, with injuries to his head, torso, arms, legs and spine that were in various stages of healing, said Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the city medical examiner's office.

The 3-foot, 9 1/2-inch tall boy weighed 30 pounds, a typical weight for a boy under the age of 3.



around the world

Pope's visit to Sarajevo brings hopes for uniting fractious Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - With reconciliation efforts in danger of failing, the faithful hope that Pope John Paul II's visit will promote a peace that this fractious country has not known for years.

A 1994 papal trip to Sarajevo during the Bosnian war had to be canceled over fears of attacks on crowds gathered to see John Paul. This time, the pope will hold an outdoor Mass for Catholics and meet with Muslim and Orthodox Serb representatives during his April 12-13 trip.

Help to reunite Bosnia is needed: Bosnian Serb leaders openly seek unity with Serbia and relations between the Muslims and Croats who are supposed to run the other half of Bosnia together are at a new low.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told President Clinton just last week that NATO troops monitoring the peace can leave next year as scheduled only if war criminals are caught and refugees are allowed to return home. Otherwise, he indicated, new war is a very real possibility.

across campuses

UNC Fraternity house begins reconstruction

Hopes are high as plans for the reconstruction of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gets underway.

Monday the Chapel Hill Town Council approved a request for expedited review of a Special Use Permit Application to reconstruct the house which was destroyed May 12 in a fire that killed five people.

Phi Gamma Delta President Garrett Perdue said plans to build the house are already underway. The new house will be located on Cameron Street, where the old house now sits.

Perdue said the new house would be rebuilt from the existing structure. The porches will be closed in, and a terrace will be added to the rear of the house.

Before the May fire, Phi Gamma Delta alumni had been formulating plans to remodel the existing house said Ron Binder, director of Greek Affairs.

Garrett said the alumni already have some money, but they do not have insurance money yet.

The new house is scheduled to contain state of the art fire safety features and technology including an elevator, computer hook-ups in every room and new internal wiring that will allow for further technological advances, Binder said.

University of Tennessee students frightened by sexual assaults

Knoxville has been terrified by a series of sexual assaults in the last month and UT students are warned to stay on the lookout.

According to Knoxville Police Department reports, three sexual assaults have occurred recently in the Fort Saunders/South Knoxville area. So far, none of the incidents have occurred on UT property.

According to officer Foster Amets, the KPD does not have a particular suspect in mind. All the incidents occurred very early in the morning, all three victims' eyes were covered and the perpetrator(s) entered through the doors or windows.

In spite of that, the UTPD has put out flyers warning students of these occurrences, urging them to take extra precautions.

NC State University bans halogen lamps

A number of recent fires has led University Housing to ban a popular brand of halogen lamps.

The lamps, called torchiere lights, have been responsible for three fires this semester and five since the beginning of last year, according to University Housing Director Tim Luckadoo.

The torchiere lights rest on top of a pole and project light upward onto the ceiling. They are becoming increasingly popular among N.C. State students.

The torchiere lights are hotter than other lamps and, because of that, are more likely to cause fires, Luckadoo said. The torchiere lights also tend to tip over easily because they are top-heavy, he said.

Luckadoo said the risk the torchiere lights present to residents and residence halls necessitated a swift ban.

Luckadoo said he would rather not ban the lamps. However, he said, the recent fires left him with no choice other than the ban.

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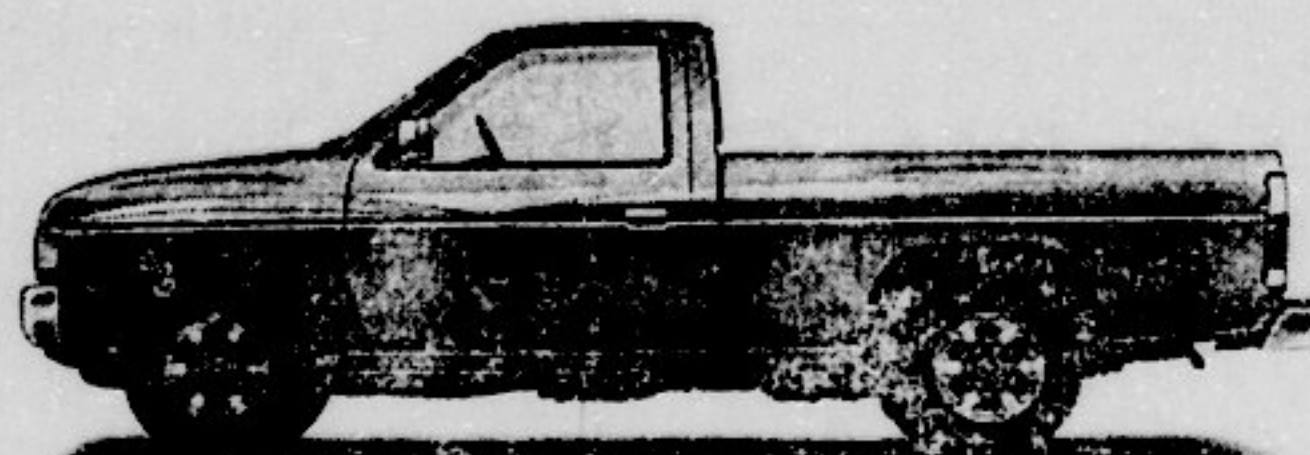
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medical briefs

ECU School of Medicine professor elected to national position

Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad has been elected chairman of the board-elect of the American Board of Pediatrics. Tingelstad is a professor and chairman of the ECU School of Medicine Department of Pediatrics.

"I am pleased I can do it and say I am from ECU because I believe this will bring recognition to the school of medicine and the pediatric department," Tingelstad said.

The American Board of Pediatrics is the organization responsible for board certifying pediatricians. Tingelstad has been involved with the organization since the early 1980s.

In 1984 he was elected to the board of directors for a six year term. Last fall he was elected chairman elect for this year.

"Assuming all is well I will be chairman in 1990," Tingelstad said.

His duties as chairman will include serving as the chair for meetings during 1988 and acting as a liaison to other pediatric organizations.

"As far as I know only two other ECU doctors have been elected chair of an organization like this... in their field," Tingelstad said.

Tingelstad has been a faculty member at the school of medicine since 1976.



Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad

Blood drive held today

The Scott Residence Hall Resident Advisors and the Baptist Student Union will be co-sponsoring a blood drive today. The blood drive will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at Todd Dining Hall.

Duke researchers consider using expertise to start bio-business

DURHAM (AP) - Duke University Medical Center officials are considering a move to take their genetic-research expertise and turn it into big bucks.

After establishing a noted reputation in the field of genetic research, scientists and administrators are now considering whether to use their knowledge to build a biotechnology company owned, at least in part, by the medical center. Duke scientists have already been instrumental in discoveries linking specific genes to diseases such as Alzheimer's and breast cancer.

The scientists envision a company as a high-priced genetic-research firm that can raise more money to help further even more research.

Private industry, such as pharmaceutical firms, would pay the company to hunt for genes that could play a role in specific diseases, said Allen Roses, director of Duke's Joseph and Kathleen Bryan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

"We have something called know-how," said Roses, who also oversees Duke's Center for Human Genetics. "What we don't have is the financial resources to spread this to other diseases."

Even with \$180 million in reserves and investments, Duke can't bankroll the lengthy and costly search for the many genes possibly linked to a wide array of major diseases. Some of the target diseases include coronary artery disease, osteoarthritis, lung cancer, late-onset breast cancer and prostate cancer, Roses said.

"The way the company would fund itself is big companies would subscribe for the information concerning certain diseases they are interested in," he said.

The company's future is tied up in whether Duke can find a business partner willing to invest in starting the company. While the medical center's chief financial officer said the company isn't a sure bet, Roses already has given it a name: Cerberus.

The name is related to the important role genes play in disease and how a person's genetic information needs to be protected. In Greek mythology, Cerberus was the three-headed dog guarding the entrance of Hades.

Roses, the Duke neurologist who led the research team that discovered a gene linked to Alzheimer's disease, said Duke probably would "own a big part" of the company.

The company, in turn, would be the patent-holder of any genetic discoveries. It then would license the discoveries to industry to develop the findings into commercial applications such as diagnostic or therapeutic products.

Duke officials say nothing has been worked out with any potential investors, but a decision will be made by the end of the year on whether to pursue the idea.

Researchers like Roses say the potential for genetic-based research is endless.

If the biotech company can isolate and identify genes linked to certain diseases, patients carrying those genes, or genetic variants, could be warned to stay away from behaviors that would place them at higher risk of developing the disease, Roses said.

For instance, if researchers can identify a gene linked to lung cancer, that would mean someone with the gene is at higher risk of developing the disease and thus should avoid certain behaviors, such as smoking, that could turn on a genetic switch for the disease.

"We may be able to pick out people who are susceptible to environmental influences," Roses said. "So you don't smoke because you're going to get cancer."

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ourview

Ever wondered why teachers grade the way they do? Ever wondered why that A paper you took from your frat brother, pulled from "the file" or bought off the Internet earned you a C when you handed it in?

Whether a student cheats or plagiarizes is one thing. Whether or not that paper reflects a student's style is another. When a student chooses to cheat or plagiarize, they forfeit their right to free speech, their right to express themselves.

Teachers do grade differently. An A paper to one teacher can be a D paper to another. One teacher may focus on the rhetorical content of the paper, while another may focus solely on the style of the writer. Still another may focus on grammar; yet another may emphasize subject content. Just as clear, concise writing may earn the paper an A in an English class, the same paper turned in for a history class could earn a D because the content isn't there.

One thing most teachers have in common is they want to grade students fairly. If they feel a student hasn't put their best work into a paper—or any original work at all—it could mean the difference between that C and D.

Remember, papers are a way to demonstrate what you, the college student, know. They are your way to express yourself—no matter how stuffy the format or subject matter gets. Teachers are looking for a personal touch. Students think they know more than the teacher; papers show that.

In the days of online cheating and rumored paper files in dorms and Greek houses, it can be easy to cheat. It's rather tempting to cheat when you have to decide whether to go to the library or a party. It's tempting when Mom and Dad aren't going to come in your room and look over your shoulder. It's tough to sit in front of a computer when it's a sunny day. A few minutes surfing the Net and a few dollars later will get you out in the sun sooner, but it can also get you a failing grade for cheating.

Ty taking the class over again this summer when it's prime tanning time and prime partying time because you cheated.

Our stance on cheating is simple: Don't do it. Yes, it can cut into party time. Yes, you actually have to do your own work. Yes, you have to go to the library and do research. Yes, you run the risk of missing your favorite TV show. And no, you don't always get an automatic A out of it.

But think about these consequences. You give up your right to express your own opinions. You give up the right to learn—and, after all, isn't that why most of us are here?

You run the risk of getting kicked out of college. Worse yet, you run the risk of having to face your Mom and Dad. Imagine having to explain to your parents why that party was more important than actually doing your own work, why you have a really killer tan and a failing grade.

City officials need to address

To the Editor,
By now everyone in town is concerned about the rash of murders and other crimes that our city is experiencing. A recent trend that really needs to be discussed immediately is the victimization of students and young people in our city. There have been several recent articles involving assaults, robberies and burglary attempts in the student areas of our city. I feel that the students and young residents of this town are almost sitting ducks for criminals to take advantage of. I also think that it is clear to everyone that city leaders are less responsive to the needs of our younger community. That is why I'd like to call on people like Inez

Fridley and the Mayor to get it in gear NOW! We need immediate action from the City Council on this new wave of crimes.
The best course of action would be for city leaders, local law enforcement and East Carolina University to act now to tighten security to protect our young and to begin an education campaign to warn students of the rapidly growing danger to them and their property. Crime statistics show that the number of burglaries in student areas spike during the summer, spring break, Christmas and fall break. This is probably because the criminal element in this town knows when the students will be away from their belongings.

This problem has been neglected for years and now the problem is turning into home invasions and armed robbery. If you leave the cheese unprotected, the rats will come for it.
I am both a student and a member of an area of Inez Fridley's district that didn't get gerrymandered out. I am not very confident that Ms. Fridley will take any action, but something needs to be done soon. I once lived off campus, I became a victim of these crimes, and now I've moved back onto campus out of fear for my safety and belongings.
Edward J. Agsten
Junior
Psychology



OPINION Columnist

Gabriel Isaac JOHNSON

Aramark's not listening

Over that past couple months, I have noticed that upon entering Mendenhall Dining Center, no matter how hungry I thought I was, I lose my appetite. In fact, I have noticed that when I eat on campus, I become depressed. I lose any drive I had to eat anything. I become unmotivated and if it weren't for *The Simpsons* every night at 6:00, I would probably never get anything done.
What is wrong with ECU?

Why can't they have decent dining facilities like other state schools? Why do we have to settle for the same four entrees everyday? And if you are vegetarian, like me, it's even more difficult to find foods that make you happy. I mean, at some point, I lost interest in salad, pasta and pizza. I will give the staff credit for at least trying to help out with our dining needs. The problem is definitely not the staff, but Aramark. The problem is that Aramark can't hear us. I am just one student at one school of many that Aramark supplies food for, not to mention everything else they supply. They could care less whether I get a balanced diet or not, because either way, they are getting the same amount of money.
So really, there is no need for them to cater to anyone's needs, whether it's a vegetarian or a carnivore, and we get stuck with the crappy excuse for food they send us. It's depressing, and unfortunately there is little we

can do about it. We could just not buy a meal plan next year, but then we are forced to do the unthinkable...cook for ourselves. I know that this option just doesn't appeal to many of us because we all know cooking for yourself means heating up some ramen noodles or making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. So much for that idea.
The only thing we can do is to complain about it. Whine, yell, write letters, throw a tantrum in the chancellor's office (but you didn't get that idea from me). If enough people are concerned about it, maybe the university will be forced to look at other options.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for change in SGA

Dear Editor:
We, as a group, are responding to the "Our View" in Thursday's edition (March 27, 1997) of *The East Carolinian*. First of all, we are not making any promises that will not be fought for. As you have stated "...we know what phrases turn students on." Well, have you ever stopped to realize how we came up with these phrases? Uh, maybe the students perhaps.
When we decided to run together (Webster, Katsenbach, McQueen and Spraker), we sat down and asked ourselves what issues did students want to change, thus constituting our stance on a few specific issues. This is exactly what you talked about in "Our View" of *TEC*, with regards to a parking deck, 24-hour residence hall visitation and no SGA tuition. You are absolutely right; some of our ideas are not new. Furthermore, everyone knows we need a parking deck and we need one now; so why don't we have one? This is because no one has gone head-to-head with the administration

on this issue.
On the idea of the 24-hour computer lab, other schools have instituted them and they are very beneficial to students. You say you need evidence? North Carolina State, UNC-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth are universities who have 24-hour computer labs. I guess some of you are financially blessed, because many people have to work and do not have time to utilize the computer labs at "normal" operating hours. Our university has many full-time employees, so what is wrong with instituting job positions so that, for once, students could benefit?
Lastly, with regards to SGA tuition, yes the great debate, the most talked about controversy. If you have read this page, the "Opinion" page, you will know where we are coming from. First published in *TEC* was an opinion against the SGA executives receiving free tuition (2-13-97) and then came the letters from students, one on 2-18-97 and another on 2-20-

97. So, as you can see, this is nothing "new" to the student body. This past semester, Cliff Webster and James Katsenbach wrote a resolution trying to get the students' agreement to abolish SGA executives receiving free tuition. It was voted down in the SGA Legislature, and ironically, Lisa Smith (candidate for SGA Treasurer) and Sean McManus (candidate for SGA Vice President) were in support of giving the SGA executives free tuition. At any rate, when we say we are going to fight for students, that is exactly what we are going to do. WE WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT AND FIGHT FOR STUDENTS. Oh, by the way, you can attach all our names to this one!!
Cliff Webster, SGA Presidential Candidate
James Katsenbach, SGA VP Candidate
Myisha McQueen, SGA Treasurer Candidate
Kelly Spraker, SGA Secretary Candidate

Forbes listens to students

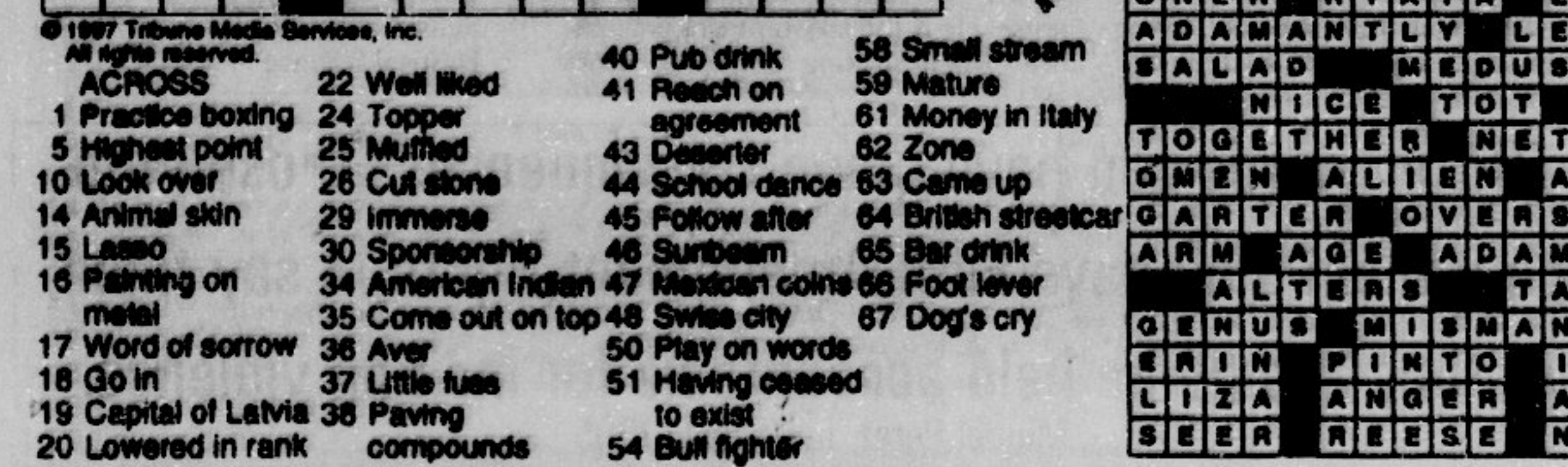
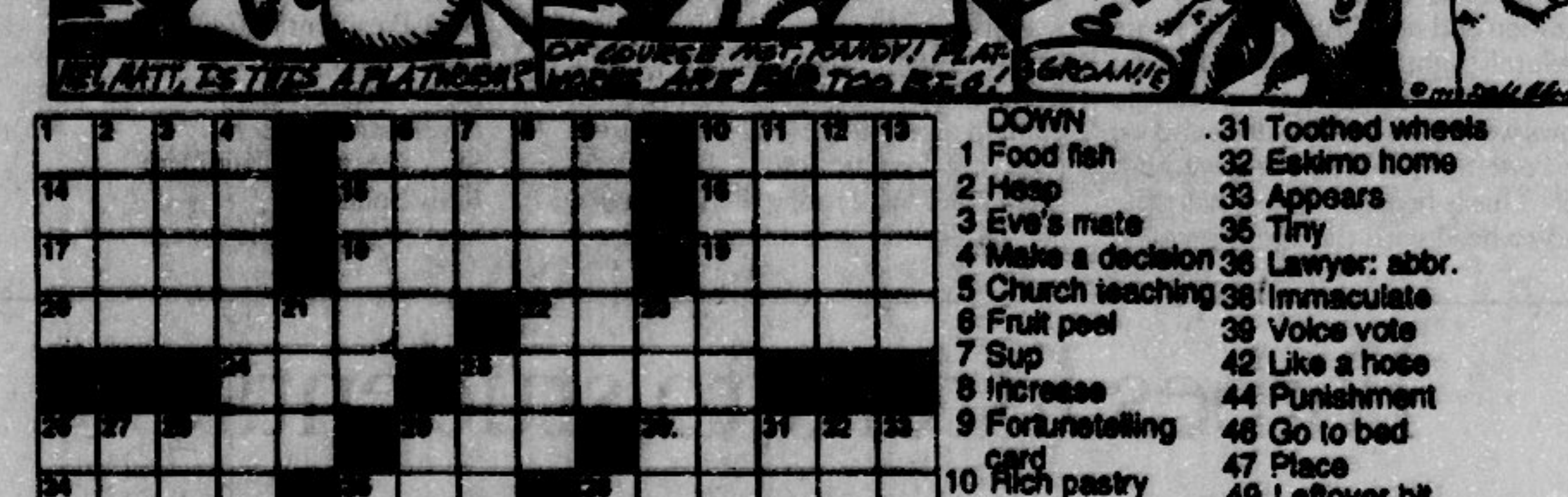
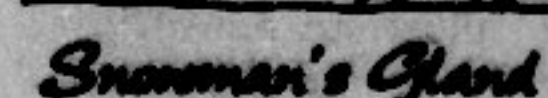
To the Editor,
It seems that the trend has been to write letters to the editor to accuse the SGA officials of not listening to students, but I'm writing to argue the converse—that students do not make themselves heard.
I'm continually appalled by the level of apathy of ECU students in general. I was even more appalled to realize that I was part of the problem. I vote in SGA elections, but I have typically done little else—until now.
A dear friend of mine, Scott Forbes, has convinced me that voting isn't enough, that to be a good citizen

of the ECU community required that I be informed and active. Thus, I'm making a concerted effort to be involved in this election, especially on Scott's behalf.
Scott Forbes has a sincere interest in ECU as a community. He has spearheaded the effort to write the East Carolina University Creed (You'll hear more about this later) and I'm convinced he can make our community better. Scott has an uncanny ability to examine a given problem, to step back and to find a solution that makes sense. He is the consummate pragmatist. When making decisions, Scott

doesn't think, "What does this mean for Scott Forbes?" or "What does this mean for Leah Stash?" but rather, "What makes sense for our community?" Scott, however, retains that understanding that our community is made up of you and me.
By the same token, you and I are obligated, as member of the community, to make ourselves heard. And when we do, my friend, Scott Forbes, SGA Presidential Hopeful, will be listening.
Leah R. Stash
Senior
Political Science

"Bitter words can have grave consequences. Those who spew them may have First Amendment rights to say them, but they should be held accountable for inciting violence."
Miguel Perez, journalist, 1995

By NOT MURPHY



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April 1, 1997

5:30 p.m.

Wright Auditorium

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CD reviews

R.L. Burnside
Mr. WizardVarious Artists
The Best of Fat PossumANDY TURNER
SENIOR WRITER

After hearing the gravel-gut delivery of blues Buddha Howlin' Wolf, Sun Records founder Sam Phillips remarked, "This is where the soul of a man never dies." Surely then, the nearly 70-year-old R.L. Burnside is a case where the libido of a man never dies. "Whiskey and wimmen" ain't been the death of him yet, and by God, he's not gonna quit now.

Burnside is back with *Mr. Wizard*, his follow up to last year's *A Fat Possum of Whiskey*, which featured the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion as his backing band. The explosion, however, is around for only two tracks on *Mr. Wizard*.

You might suspect that with Spencer and company's limited participation *Mr. Wizard* might be a little less hellbound than the last album. That might give you a false sense of relief, alleviating your concerns that your stereo speakers couldn't handle another *Mr. Wizard*.

R.L., guitarist Kenny Brown and drummer Cedric Belfrage (R.L.'s grandson) will put the few back in you on "Snake Drive," the album's fourth track. "Snake Drive" also appeared on *Mr. Wizard*, but the version that appears on *Mr. Wizard* is a new one.

Well, let me put it this way. Play this song at about three in the morning, crank it and watch as the police invade your house in about two seconds. Don't fear; you won't get a ticket. The officers will be cast under the spell of the wizard and won't be able to stop shakin' their asses. "Snake Drive" explodes, deconstructs, makes up and explodes again. Instead of ending with Spencer yelling, as the song did on *Mr. Wizard*, this new version ends about three minutes later with Burnside tri-

umphantly shouting, "Yeah," reclaiming the song.

It's interesting, and perhaps appropriate, that *Mr. Wizard* begins and ends with Burnside alone with his guitar. "Over the Hill," the opening track, and "You Gotta Move" spin tales of judgment day and facing the power of God that would have forced blues devil Robert Johnson, with all the hellhounds on his trail, to repent. These two songs are dark, reflective and damn scary, especially with Burnside's piercing guitar wizardry which grabs you by the innards and won't let you loose.

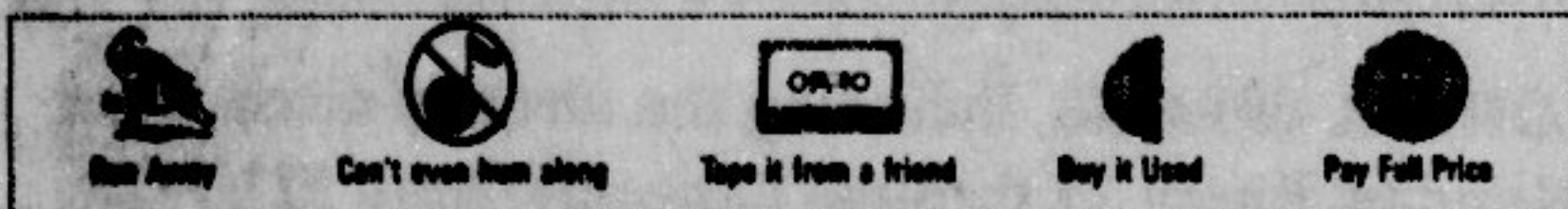
But the album is fun as hell, too. More than likely, you'll have to deliver your underwear to the trash after listening to *Mr. Wizard*. Burnside and his band aim to make you sweat and stink on songs like "Georgia Women," "Out on the Road" and "Rollin' and Tumblin'." The two songs with the Blues Explosion, "Alice Mae" and "Highway 7," are hard driving and intense, perfect for anyone who enjoyed *Mr. Wizard*.

On "Georgia Women," Burnside informs us, "I don't know, but I've been told I Georgia Women — sweet jelly roll." Burnside's songs themselves are sweet jelly rolls with an extra helping of his blend of deep blues. You don't have to worry about hating yourself in the morning, because the wizard and his spells won't let you remember.

Burnside also appears on the faith-confirming *The Best of Fat Possum* collection with two different versions of "Georgia Women" and "Snake Drive." Fat Possum Records, based in Oxford, Mississippi, was started by Matthew Johnson and Robert Palmer, not the Robert Palmer who was addicted to pale women in black dresses. This Robert Palmer is a noted blues archivist and author of books such as *Deep Blues* and *Blues: The Roots and the Rhythms*. Palmer produces all but two of the tracks on the album.

The Best of Fat Possum should convince anyone who thinks blues is dead or played out that the blues are indeed alive and perfectly willing to kick your ass. All 11 tracks are written by the artists who perform them, and all the songs were recorded within the past few years. That doesn't necessarily mean these songs sound like products of the '90s. In fact, most of the songs maintain the muddy and primitive sound attributed to such early

SEE POSSUM, PAGE 10



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Lectures examine conspiracy, cultural identity

DALE WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Multiculturalism has taken some hard blows from the media and even the academic world in which it is thriving. Some blame multiculturalism for the fragmentation of our educational system, some see it as privileging minority groups over others, some claim that it is erasing the traditions of our country by being too inclusive, some simply don't understand it.

Despite these accusations, multiculturalism, as a form of academic study and an ideological way of life, makes the world a bigger and better place by striving to promote cultural awareness through openness and fairness. For a multiculturalist, the doors of the mind are not shut, allowing only a few elite in, but are instead in an open state where productive dialogue can take place.

And education is the best method for opening those doors.

Acknowledging this fact, Dr. Seodial Deena, the coordinator of the

multicultural literature concentration in ECU's English department, will present two talks on campus that exemplify the eclecticism of multiculturalism. Both talks are guaranteed to educate his audience and clearly illustrate the complexity of his chosen professional tract.

The first talk, which will take place in Great Rooms One and Two of the Mendenhall Student Center on April 3, is entitled "The Bible and the New Age Movement." Anyone intrigued with conspiracy theory should make every effort to hear Deena as he explores the possible existence of a movement which one scholar characterizes as having "legions of conspirators in hospitals, universities and schools."

In this lecture, Deena will pay particular attention to theories of power and influence, two very important topics for any multiculturalist.

"At the root of New Age philosophy is a subtle rebellion against the sovereign, biblical and holy God," Deena says. "The obsessive quest for instant results — health, wealth, success and fame — seduces us to lose



Seodial Deena

sight of Calvary and introduces us to the god of this world; the temporal and external replace the eternal and internal.

Deena will address such questions as "What is the extent of the movement's influence?" and "What are the movement's philosophies?" On top of these difficult questions, Deena will also analyze the Bible's part in the conspiracy.

Deena's second lecture takes on a very different topic while still addressing questions of power and influence: "Babel or Pentecost: The Language Controversy Facing Commonwealth/Third World Writers" will take place in the General Classroom Building, Room 1014, on April 14. Self-identity will be a central focus for Deena here as he explicates how colonization has created fragmented lin-

guistic cultures within the Third World.

"The language of controversy in Africa is of great magnitude and visibility," Deena explains. "The central argument is whether African writers should use the colonizers' languages or the native languages."

Using language as a basis for identity, Deena will illustrate how such fragmentation has affected the literature written in the indigenous languages of the various Third World nations.

Deena is a well-established scholar who has demonstrated time and time again his academic expertise. He has several forthcoming articles set to be published in journals such as the *College Language Association Journal* and *The Commonwealth Review*. His soon-to-be-released book is entitled *Decolonization of Colonial and Colonial Marginalization in the Works of Writers of Color*, a work that further demonstrates Deena's devotion to his profession and its cause.

For further information about Deena's talks, contact him at 328-6683.

scream at the wall

There is nothing more under than screaming at a wall. It's just words and words, words and words. However, if you put enough words together, that wall might just be blown over. So join in another fight attempt to change the status quo and have in a "Scream at the Wall."



Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor
Class: Graduate
Student
Major: English
Literature
Hometown: Winston-Salem, NC

Dale Williamson
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Class: Graduate
Student
Major: Composition II
Hometown: Winston-Salem, NC

Greenville deserves better

Well, dear friends, today we're going address two different topics that are near and dear to our hearts. First, Jay will give you up-to-date info about the ongoing saga of his upcoming dialogue with Paul Edwards, downtown club and local band manager, about the state of the local music scene. After that, Dale will consider the problems that plague the local movie theaters and possible ways to resolve them. So sit, back and relax, it should be a fun romp. Take it away, Jay.

Hi, Jay here, to tell you about my rocky relationship with the aforementioned Paul Edwards. In case you missed it, here's the skinny. I wrote a couple of articles this year delving downtown for not providing Greenville enough choice in our local music scene. Paul spoke out against my point-of-view and invited me to join him on WZMB to discuss our differences. I said that would be great, name the time and place and I'd be there. This is the answer I received:

Dear Jay,
Thanks for the prompt and enthusiastic reply. I have made contact with WZMB and they tell me that Thursday, April 3 would be a great day for a friendly debate. I would like to, with your consent, get both The East Carolinian and WZMB to do a little advertising for this event. If what we are trying to accomplish is to stimulate the minds I think getting as many minds as possible to listen is would only be appropriate.

On a separate note, I would appreciate copies of the first two articles that set me off so that I may further justify your thoughts and words to use them against you. The band did in fact use my copies of your articles as I predicted. I'll keep them away from these copies. Besides, Jay, paper is kind of rough if you get my drift. I am looking forward to publicly debating you, and I suggest you show up with more than just your opinion.

Regards,
Paul Edwards
sundance management group

Not wanting to ignore him, I immediately sent this missive back:

Dear Paul,
Thursday, April 3 sounds great to me, too. Just one question. What time will this take place? I assume you booked The Roots Rock Show for its unbiased audience, but what do I know. ("Not much" is the punchline to insert here.) Regardless, I need a time. Thanks. About your question towards advertising, I wouldn't feel right giv-

ing you consent to use my name without knowing the way in which it would be used, so I'll have to mix the promotion idea unless I get some more info about it. Rest assured, though, I will be addressing the issue again in the paper and will definitely include it in the It's Showtime calendar, so word will get out.

I included the two articles of mine you requested. If you need any more help, please let me know. I'd be glad to give you all the assistance you need.

Until next time,
Jay Myers

That was a week ago, and I have yet to receive an answer to my request for a time. If I don't receive one soon, I'll simply assume that the on-air meeting has been called off. However, if I get notice of a time by today, I'll include it in Thursday's paper. Keep watching this space. Now over to Dale.

Hi, gang, Jay and I have been blasting the local movie scene for quite some time, and we are not alone with our criticisms. While some people have insisted that the local theater chain is not to blame for lousy cinematic choices, I say it is.

I am not an idiot; I know that movies are all about making money. But who has come to the conclusion that movies like Sylvester Stallone's *Dodger* and Steven Seagal's *The Glitcher Men* are making money? Both of these films were critical and commercial disasters all across the U.S. I'm willing bet anything that Greenville was no exception.

I've seen many, many films since moving here in '93, and I know for a fact that local residents are not flocking to movie of the mainstream waste that our theaters repeatedly show.

The audience turn-out for films like *Judge Dredd* and *Escape From L.A.* were laughable (as were the films themselves). Meanwhile, I also know for a fact that films like *Pulp Fiction* and *Sling Blade* have pulled in sizable crowds. We got *Sling Blade* four months after it was released in Raleigh, and still 25 people paid full price for one particular showing. (This number was counted by a reliable source. It is not debatable.) All much as I enjoyed *The Devil's Own*, there weren't more than 25 people at the showing I attended. My point? You can't blindly say that Greenville residents only want mainstream Hollywood films.

SEE SCREAM, PAGE 10

movie review

Ford and Pitt add strength, intelligence to *The Devil's Own*DALE WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Teaming polished, veteran actors with newer talent seems to be the "in" thing for Hollywood now. Within the last year, we have seen such teams as Morgan Freeman and Keanu Reeves in the disastrous *Chain Reaction* and Al Pacino and Johnny Depp in the critically praised *Dream Sequence*.

Movies like this, on Hollywood's part, make sense from a commercial standpoint. Get the respected pro to pull in a more mature audience and team that pro with fresh (and sexually appealing) meat to attract the younger audience. While a business move like this may look nice on paper, the resulting product is not always as impressive as it should be.

The latest big budget film featuring a generational tag team is director Alan J. Pakula's *The Devil's Own*, which has old pro Harrison Ford trading punches with sex symbol Brad Pitt. While the finished product (which was plagued by serious production problems) is not as explosive as one may hope for or expect, this film is an

intriguing shades-of-grey character study powered by exemplary performances from its two leads.

The story centers around Rory Devaney (Pitt), an IRA revolutionary who escapes from Ireland to America in an effort to purchase weapons for his cause. An American sympathizer manages to secure Rory a fake job and a place to stay — the home of Tom O'Meara (Ford), an Irish-American cop who is willing to help anyone from his ancestral birthplace.

Of course, Tom is clueless as to Rory's intentions. Tom and his family both see Rory as a kind, admirable man. Shades of grey develop here, though, because Rory actually is a kind, admirable man. He grows to love Tom and his family, but his hatred against British oppression back home is stronger.

Making matters worse, and giving Rory a violent incentive, is the fact that his childhood past is tainted with bloody loss because of the Irish/British conflict.

Blood starts spilling in America when Rory's deal to purchase weapons goes wrong and violence breaks into Tom's otherwise secure home. Once Tom becomes involved, he is forced to hunt down the very man he had accepted as a friend.

The film's premise makes for an intelligent thriller, and that's what *The Devil's Own* turns out to be. As opposed to working at a dizzying speed filled with one action moment after another, *The Devil's Own* paces itself and allows for character development.

This is a good and bad thing, though. Many may find this film too slow, and many more may find it too melodramatic. The dialogue, for instance, is blotted with purposeful lines that sound hokey when spoken. Rory stresses not once but twice to not expect a happy ending. "This is not an American story," he bemoans. "It's an Irish one." Ford once stated that you can write certain lines but you sure can't say them. The writers should have taken their actor's advice on this project.

Much of the film's flaws may flow from the fact that too many fingers were dipped into the screenplay. (At least three writers were involved with the script.) Both Ford and Pitt have complained about starting production without a finished script, and the film suffers as a result. *The Devil's Own* struggles to balance its star power, but it doesn't quite succeed. The first half seems to focus more on Pitt, while the second half emphasizes Ford. If the writers could have found a way to incorporate both characters into the film without playing favorites, then a more solid story may have resulted.

While I'm sure the writers meant for the character relationship to be



Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt play pool and trade blows in Alan J. Pakula's newest thriller, *The Devil's Own*. Despite a troubled production and a lackluster script, the two stars manage to retain some entertainment value in the film.

PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

conflicted by the bond they form, the audience doesn't actually witness Rory and Tom interact enough to fully swallow their compassion for one another.

One montage sequence of Rory and Tom shooting pool followed by a short, yet key, conversation about the nature of violence isn't enough.

Still, two intriguing characters are nicely fleshed out, more thanks to the

SEE DEVIL, PAGE 10



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Cults not new occurrence

CAROL MCGRAW & JOHN
GITTELSJOHN
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS

When Gerald LaRue, University of Southern California professor emeritus of religion, saw scenes of the Heaven's Gate cult suicide unfolding Thursday, it catapulted him back almost half a century to a Canadian hilltop.

The Costa Mesa resident was a mere kid then, but he will never forget how scared he was seeing a group of white-robed religious cultists praying desperately on a knoll near his home. They were convinced that Jesus was coming to take them back home to the heavens.

"It was an eerie sight, it was raining so hard I could hardly see them," LaRue recalled. "They seemed almost supernatural themselves."

They were gone the next day, supposedly back to their everyday jobs and mundane lives right here on Earth.

LaRue makes the point to show that cults have always existed. The only thing that changes is the names of the groups and the fancy lingo in which they couch the religious tenets that they have usually borrowed and stolen from other beliefs to fashion their own fantastic stairway to the stars.

But the types of people who join these groups, and their reasons for

joining have remained steady.

"In cult life there is usually a religious tinge to the doctrine because it can't be life as usual," LaRue says. "It has to be beyond and above life."

The cult leader needs the supernatural as a come-on to members searching for answers, LaRue says. And he also needs it in case things don't quite work out like he said. He can blame it on the eternal mystery of it all.

Other cult experts and theologians note that the Heaven's Gate group was fixated on the typical cult themes: the millennium, transcendental experiences, cyclic changes on Earth and in the heavens and a preoccupation with a desire for love.

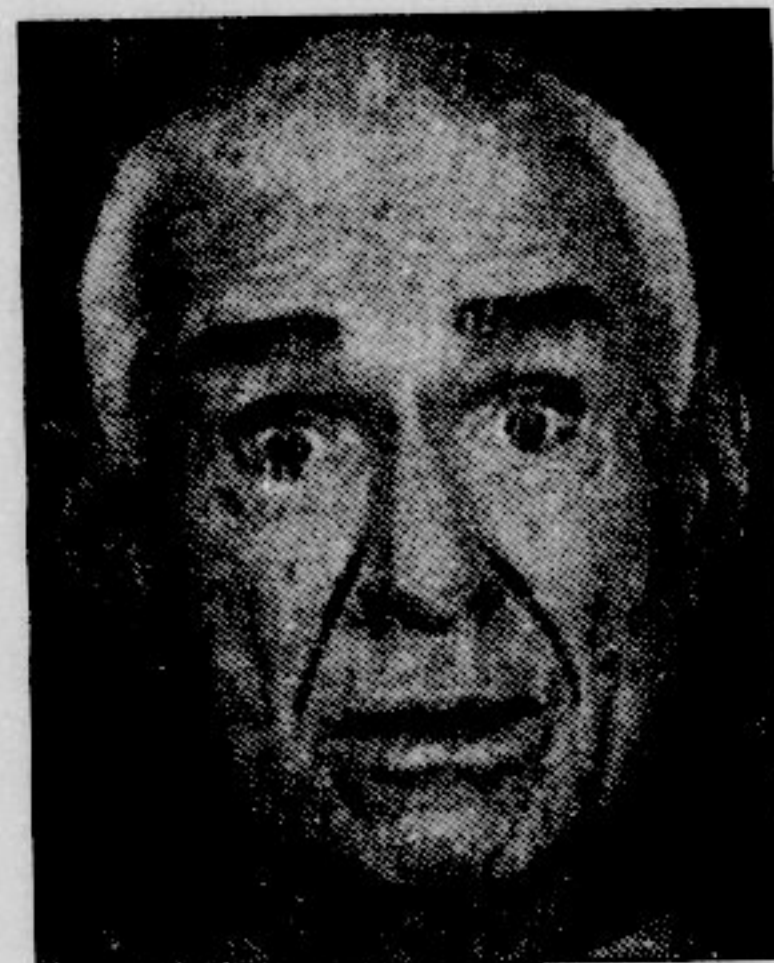
And it may be that desire for love that transcends it all.

"Cults offer brotherhood and sisterhood that exalts the individual and says you are important and will have a place in the future, in this case another planet or dimension," LaRue says. "It's very attractive."

Often people join cults as a reaction to the standard religions that "have become mechanized so that the individual feels lost in the crowd," LaRue said. "In the small cult, they believe that they have a particular standing."

Fervor has always been a part of religion, and cult leaders "take advantage of this," says religion Professor Marvin Meyer of Chapman University.

It is especially young or new religions that have this zealous enthu-



Cult leader Marshall Applewhite

siasm, he noted. "If Jesus was here today, we probably wouldn't like him very much. He wouldn't fit into the polite spirituality of today. He seemed so odd and dangerous to the Greco Romans as some of the cults do to us today."

But Meyer says that suicide "represents the extreme of religious action."

Most mass suicides occur among end-of-world cults, experts say. They also acknowledge that past mass killings share many common traits.

"All of these groups feel they had hit the wall, and it was their religious duty to kill themselves," said Judy Salzman, professor of philosophy at California Polytechnic State

SEE CULT, PAGE 9

CREATION

Fact or Fiction?



Did We EVOLVE?

Dr. Gerald Van Dijk, Professor of Biology at N.C.S.U., will be presenting scientific evidence to support answers to the questions. There will be a time for questions and answers following the seminar.

10:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 3rd

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Melissa Haddock joined the staff in October 1996. She is the Student Stores' apparel department sales clerk. Melissa is a life-long Greenville resident and has experience in customer service and retail. She is the daughter of Peggy and Derrell Barrow of Greenville.

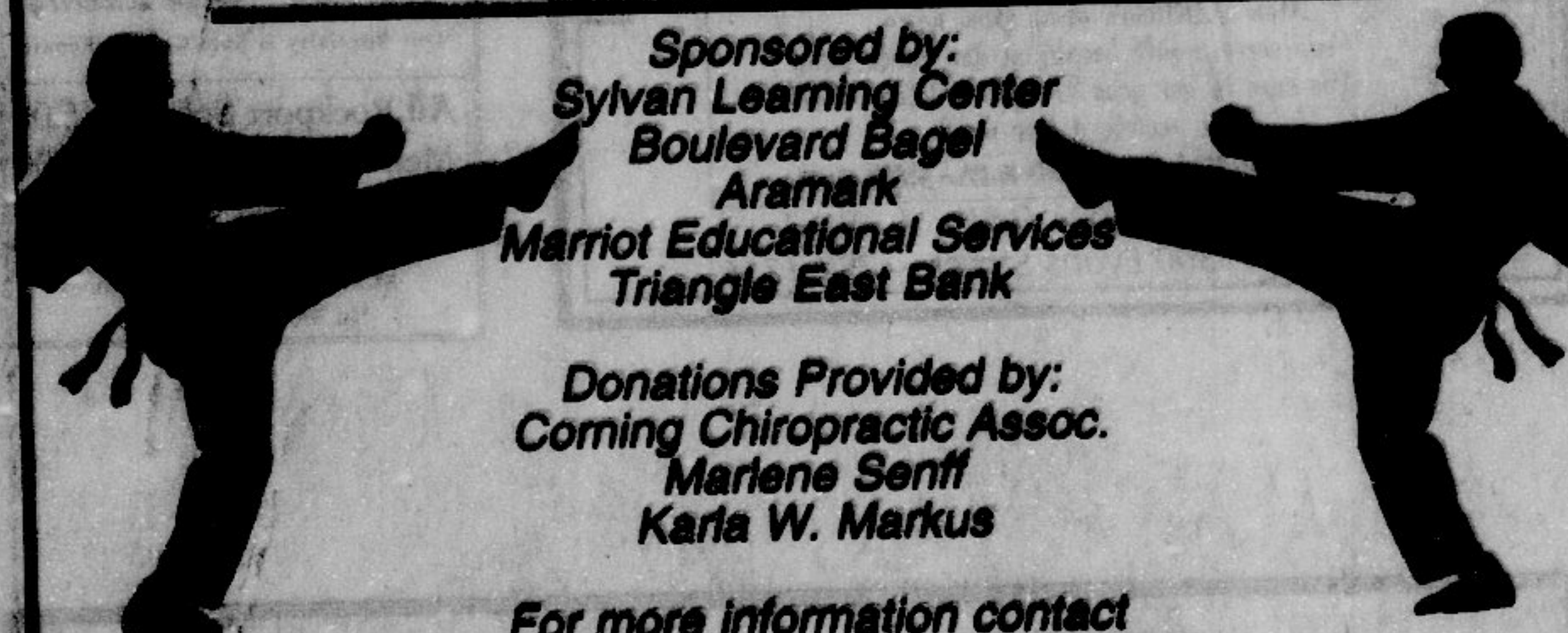
Kevin Jordan joined ECU-Dowdy Student Stores in April 1996. He is the night manager for the store, as well as the student supervisor. Previously, Kevin worked in sales for a motorcycle/ATV/jetski dealership. He is the son of Gail and Tommy Jordan.

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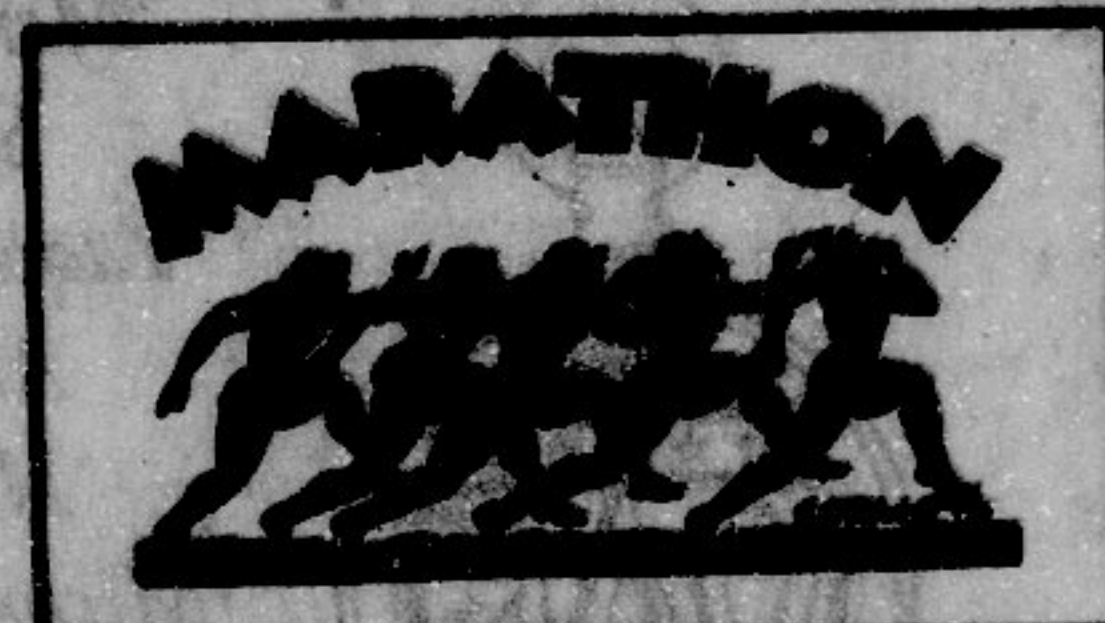


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Course has funky good time

REUTERS NEWS SERVICE
 A new class at San Francisco State University looks at funk music as an important part of black history.

Class lecturer Richey Vincent says funk has reflected important cultural attitudes, including protest and identity.

More than 50 students in his class are catching the groove.

Vincent said Thursday that, "Students are going to find out more about the message in the music and more about recent black history."

Funk is a form of rhythm and blues popular since the '70s. Rhythm is combined with a prominent, perfect line, minimal harmonic structure and declaratory vocalizing.

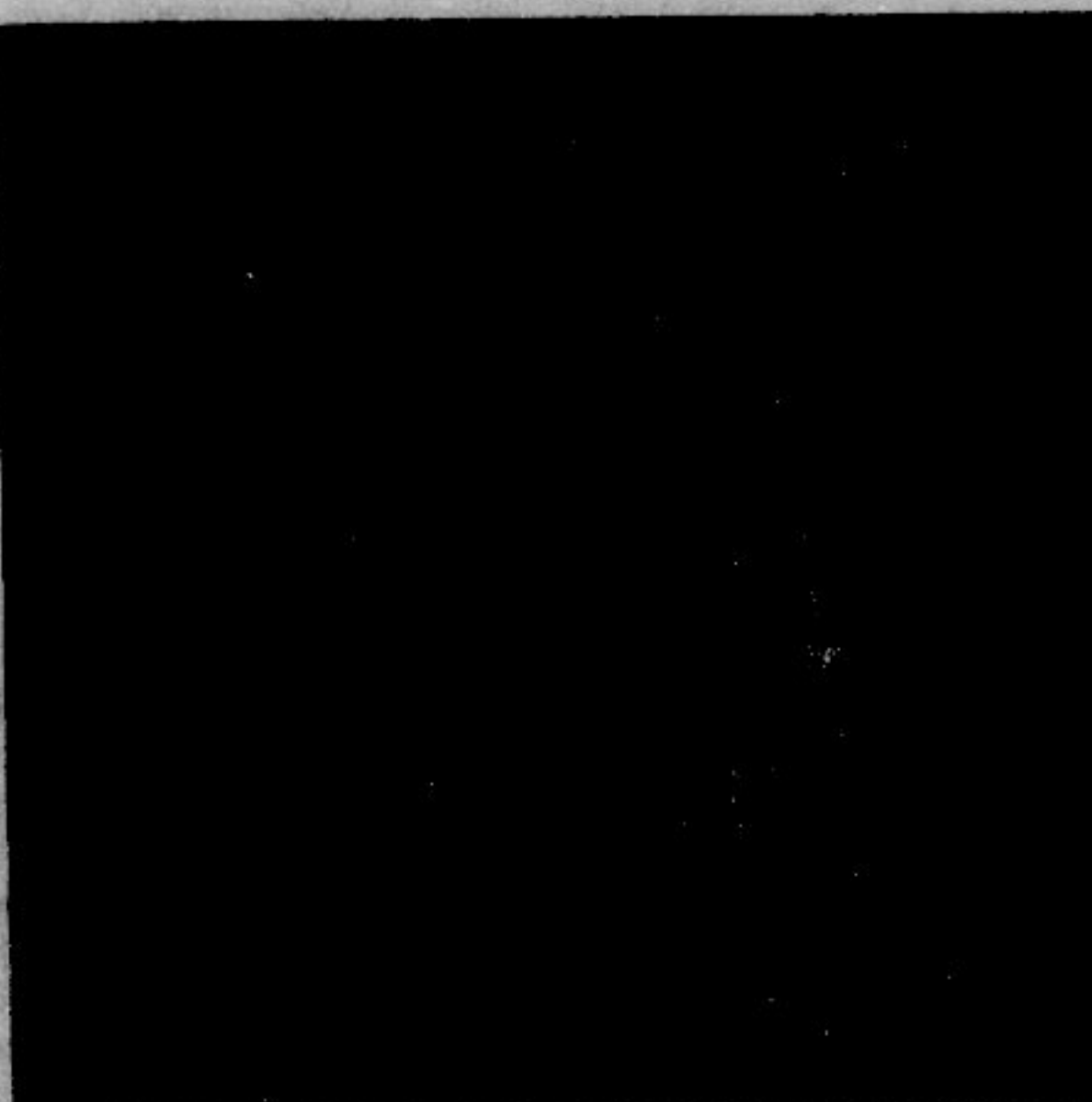
Vincent says bands like The Isley Brothers, with their song "Fight the Power," Earth, Wind and Fire and George Clinton have different styles, but all have messages.

The course, "Black protest music 1965-1990: funk, rap and the black

revolution," examines music that can range from aggressive to exhilarating.

Vincent, who has written a book on the significance of funk, says most of the written history of black music has ignored the genre as a musical force.

He says, "What young people can learn from funk is that the spirit of protest was still in the air long after the sit-ins of the '60s."



Parliament Funkadelic brews up some funky funk for new San Francisco State history course.
 PHOTO COURTESY OF THE INSTITUTE

Cult

continued from page 8

University, San Luis Obispo, and an expert on religious cults.

She cited Jonestown, Guyana, where more than 900 followers of Jim Jones committed mass suicide in 1978. She mentioned Waco, Texas, where 78 Branch Davidians perished in 1993, burning with their leader rather than surrender to the federal agents who surrounded them.

Then there were the 74 members of the Order of the Solar Temple, who believed that suicide would transport them to a new life on a planet called Sirius. They killed themselves over the last three years in Europe and Canada.

Not all mass suicides occur among cult groups. One example: Mississauga, where hundreds of Jews committed suicide rather than submit to Roman rule.

"What happens in these cases, he says, is that the organization uses 'coercive techniques or insidious manipulation' of members until they surrender their identities."

However, he notes that in no way should one consider that a person has to be "a nut" to be a cult member.

"No matter what you call it, it's a cult," said Patricia Pina, executive director of the Hotline Help Center Inc., a suicide-prevention center. "Once they're involved with a group like that, it's very hard to get them out. These are people looking for answers in all the wrong places."

H. Newton Malony, senior professor of psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, agrees.

However, he notes that while we may not believe the Heaven's Gate theology, that they were going to the big motherhood in the sky, in the end, "Not one of us can disprove it, can we?"

There are many types of cults, some benign, others more deadly, says Dr. L.J. West, UCLA psychiatrist and leading cult expert.

"The ones that concern us are those we call 'totalist' cults," West said. "Characteristically, they require some extravagant commitment to an idea or a person who fanatically brooks no contradiction."

What happens in these cases, he says, is that the organization uses "coercive techniques or insidious manipulation" of members until they surrender their identities.

However, he notes that in no way should one consider that a person has to be "a nut" to be a cult member.

"That is entirely incorrect. They are usually perfectly normal until the cult forces stresses on them."

The Heaven's Gate group is a good example that "throws the brainwashing theory of cults out the window," says Malony. Reports indicate that Heaven's Gate members, as with other cult followers, went in with their eyes wide open.

Kevin Lewis, assistant professor of biblical studies at Biola University in La Jolla, notes the UFO connection to the Heaven's Gate group, and the fact they committed suicide to find salvation, is not unusual among cults.

One of the biggest UFO groups, Unarius, has been in existence since 1955. They have a 2,000-page bible that purportedly was revealed by a space alien.

Lewis, who is writing a book on UFO cults, said that the Heaven's Gate group is like many such cults in that it has taken a mish-mash of religious teachings from many traditions to come up with its often-confusing doctrine.

He notes the group at once decried Jesus and Christianity as Luciferians, and then turned around and said that one of the reasons they felt they were making their exit from Earth was because of the scriptural warnings in Matthew and Luke.

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Scream

continued from page 7

If there is a fact in this issue, the fact is that our local theaters (which are all monopolized by Carmike Cinemas) won't take chances. All of my friends don't even bother to check what films are playing in town because the assumption is if we want to see most good films we have to go to Raleigh. Most everyone I talked to didn't even realize *Sling Blade* was playing in Greenville. In fact, they were shocked to discover this. News of its arrival was spread more by word of mouth.

I've heard the arguments that Greenville's demographics won't allow us to get many films. I say that this is a lame excuse for not trying. New Bern got *The English Patient*, why didn't we?

But, obviously we can get these films because *The English Patient* is reportedly coming here in a few weeks, more than likely because the film won many major Oscars last week.

What our local theaters need to do is get more active in their business. Take chances and promote the product. If you look in *The Daily Reflector*, you almost need a magnifying glass to see that *Sling Blade* is playing. Meanwhile, Jim Carey's gleeful face is plastered across the page for his latest film, *Liar, Liar*. Worse yet, the theaters don't advertise with us, the student newspaper that reaches thousands of students all across campus. Push your hard-to-sell films in *TRC*, and you might actually sell a few tickets.

Okay, suppose for a moment that Greenville only wants mainstream films. Why do we miss so many good

choices they might have, the citizens of Greenville are being sold short. We're already thought of as backwoods bumpkins. Why not try to actively change that image?

But we feel as if we're flogging a dead horse here, so we'll finally shut up about the topics. However, we don't think you should. If you feel strongly about these issues, then we encourage you to contact the theaters, the clubs, the artists, or us for that matter. Be active.

However, we understand that some people may be perfectly happy with that country bumpkin label, that negative perception. We've got the makings of a really great stereotype here in town. Why mess that up? It'll come back now, ya hear?

Devil

continued from page 7

actors than the writers. Pitt effectively portrays Rory as a torn soul who believes violence is the only way to some day achieve peace. Whether or not Pitt's Irish accent is acceptable can be left for individual opinion.

On the flip side of the coin, Ford becomes the epitome of anti-violence. For him, violence never solves anything; there is always another answer. He is an officer of the law who has taken an oath to protect, and he holds that oath very close to his heart. As he states to his partner, "We are in the law business, not the revenge business." This type of hero has become an extinct dinosaur in Hollywood.

Ford has built his reputation on playing the American hero, and the role of Tom is a suitable addition to his list of characters. Ford is one of the very few actors working in mainstream Hollywood who humanizes the heroic action role with dashes of intelligence, reason enough to give *The Devil's Own* a chance.

The Devil's Own is in many ways similar to the last Harrison Ford film directed by Alan J. Pakula, *Prairie Home*. It is methodical yet realistic, trying yet entertaining, clichéd yet intelligent. It's a worthy film that could have been better.

Still, I'll take *The Devil's Own* over a brainsucking Sylvester Stallone, Steven Segal or Arnold Schwarzenegger action vehicle any day.

songs on the album. Despite that, the songs are still quite good, showing off Thompson's considerable guitar gifts and his tear-inducing voice, similar to that of Otis Rush's.

Paul "Wine" Jones plays the kind of beat-happy blues that Ike Turner perfected in between beatings on "Tina," "Rob and Steal" and "My Baby Got Drunk" are as low down and dirty as their titles suggest. Cedell Davis, who also produced the two songs he performs, has a voice that sounds like he's singing with a mouthful of sour mash. You won't be able to listen to Davis without trying to imitate his voice, and his boogie woogie blues will surely make you shake your money-maker.

The Jelly Roll Kings conclude the album appropriately with "Coahoma County Blues." The band, composed of harp hero Frank Frost (this time on keyboard), Big Jack Johnson and Sam Carr, shuffle along with an amazing instrumental workout.

With Burnside and Fat Possum, you know you'll never get out of these blues alive, but who wants to?

Possum

continued from page 7

blues stars as Howlin' Wolf and Son House.

Burnside's excellent two songs open the album and are followed by the mellow blues of Junior Kimbrough, proprietor of Junior Kimbrough's Juke Joint in Chulahoma, Mississippi. Kimbrough offers up the slowest and most meditative blues of all the performers. His songs are heartfelt and haunting. "Meet Me in the City" and "Sad Days, Lonely Nights" are what you listen to when you're so lonesome you could cry, but would rather listen to the blues.

The rest of the album is what you listen to when you want to dance the blues away (which will never happen, thankfully). Dave Thompson's two blues rock numbers are by far the cleanest and smoothest sounding

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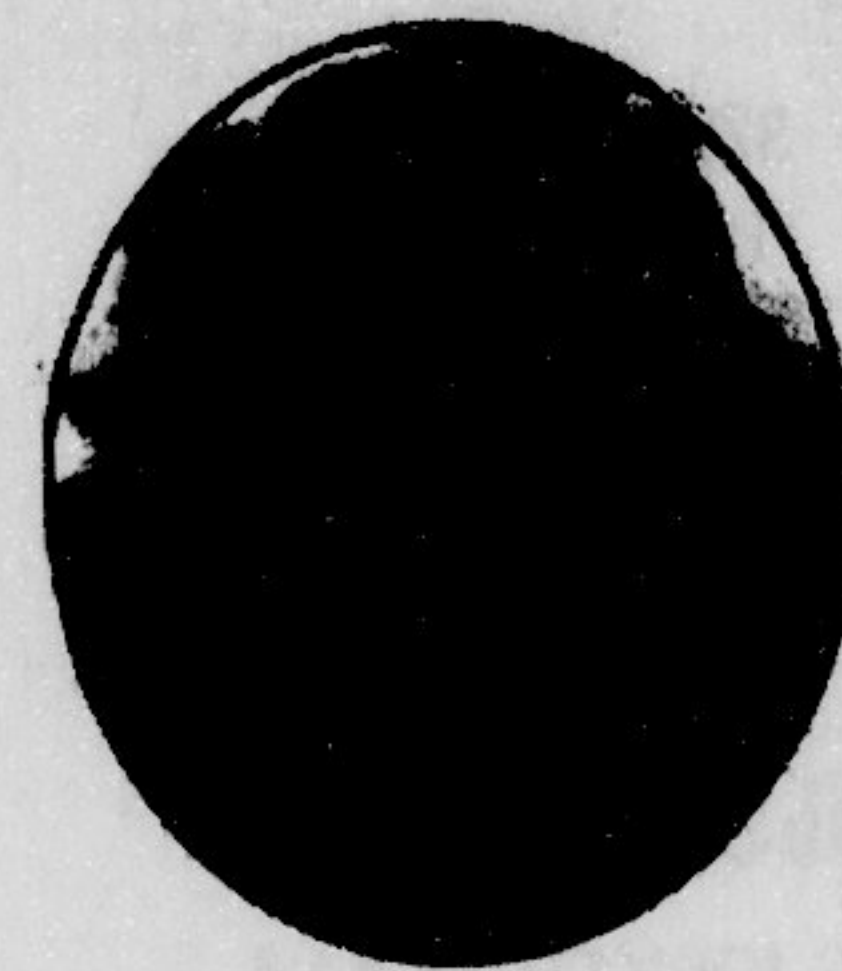
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fast break

Town prepared for rivalry turns into just an ordinary night

CHAPEL HILL, (AP) - The basketball season wasn't supposed to end this way for the Tar Heels fans.

"This town was ready to go. It was so ready," said Chad Gammons, 23, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill senior.

Town officials, police and shop owners prepared for a state of emergency Saturday night as the Tar Heels played in the NCAA Final Four. The town's three previous championship celebrations have claimed storefronts, trees and cars.

The Tar Heels lost to the University of Arizona 66-58 in Indianapolis, Ind. Fans spilled silently onto Franklin Street, disappointed and looking for something to do.

UNC junior Reuben Sack, who caught the televised game at Spanky's Restaurant, held his head in his hands for the last five minutes.

"I'm a student here. How am I supposed to feel?" he said. What's worse, his sister is a freshman at Arizona.

"If I were to make a bet, she'll call me later tonight. I'll probably hang up on her."

When it was over, police stood guard on every corner downtown but there were no blue paint wars or street bonfires.

Fans were "dribbling on out with their tails down," a Chapel Hill Fire Department spokeswoman said. "They were actually walking in straight lines."

For those who drove or flew hundreds of miles to watch the game in Chapel Hill, the loss put only a small damper on their vacation.

David Graham takes Dominion Seniors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - David Graham had the kind of finish golfers dream about.

Tied for the lead with John Jacobs, Graham dropped in a 16-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$800,000 Southwestern Bell Dominion Senior.

The eagle gave Graham a 3-under-par 69 and a total of 10-under 206 for the tournament. That was one stroke better than Jacobs, who missed a 10-footer on No. 18 that would have forced a playoff.

The eagle earned the 50-year-old Graham \$120,000 and his second Senior PGA Tour victory of the year.

"We realized we needed some birdies on the back nine," Graham said. "I hit my best drive and iron shot all day at 18. Length made a difference, especially on the last hole."

Graham, who started off the day at 7-under, parred the first 10 holes. An 8-foot putt on the par-5 11th gave him his first birdie of the day.

"The (10-20 mph) wind caused us to be cautious on the front nine," said Graham, a second-year senior who won the GTE Classic on Feb. 16 in Lutz, Fla.

Tied for third place two strokes behind were John Bland and Raymond Floyd.

Bland started at 3-under for the day before rallying to 8-under with five birdies. Floyd went to 7-under with a birdie on No. 14, but parred the next three holes before a birdie on No. 18.

Daly to enter Betty Ford Center

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - John Daly, an admitted alcoholic, withdrew from the Players Championship the day after a long drinking session in a bar, and on Sunday said he would immediately begin treatment for alcoholism.

"I apologize to others who struggle with me in fighting this disease," Daly said in a statement released through his agent. "I'm going to do my best and hope that we will prevail together."

Daly said he will enter the Betty Ford Center in California, and there was no indication how long he will be away from competitive golf.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said it was an "important step" for Daly to "recognize and acknowledge his disease and his relapse."

Daly was seen in a nightspot called Sippy Joe's on Thursday and spent several hours drinking with members of the Jacksonville Jaguars football team, sang with the bar band and at one point took the microphone and drew loud applause when he praised the Jaguars, according to several people who were present.

The next day he withdrew from the tournament, saying he had a sore throat.

"We fully support his decision to enter the Betty Ford program and we admire his courage in taking the action he has to find the best professional help he can," Finchem said. "John is doing what is best for him and we wish him well in this effort."

TRIVIAtime

The Lady Vols of Tennessee knocked off the Lady Pirates conference rival Old Dominion in the finals on Sunday to be named the best-of-the-best among women's college teams for the second straight year. Name the team the Lady Vols beat in last year's final game.

Copyright 1987 Tennessee's Official Newspaper - The Lady Vols

ECU's three relay teams raced to second-place finishes in each of their three relay events at the Raleigh Relays on the campus of N.C. State. A field of 80 schools and nearly 2,000 runners participated at this weekend's meet.

ECU's 4x100 and 4x200 meter relay squads finished in second place behind the N.C. All-Stars in their respective events, allowing the Pirates to claim the fastest time of any college team in both events. The Pirates' 4x100 meter relay squad composed of Vaughn Monroe, Brian Johnson, Christia Rey, and Bryan Foster placed second in the event with a time of 40.55. The N.C. All-Stars won in 39.47.

In the 4x200 meter relay, ECU's team of James Alexander, Johnson, Dwight Henry and Derrick Ingram finished in 1:25.23 just behind the first place All-Stars (1:22.94).

In the 4x400 meter relay, ECU's relay of Alexander, Mike Miller, Damon Davis and Ingram finished in a dead heat with the University of North Carolina, both schools finishing tied with identical times of 3:07.23. After further review, the judges gave first place honors to UNC.

In the individual sprint events, Pirate freshman Travis Haygood placed fifth in the 100-meters with a time of 10.61.

In the 200 meter sprints, fellow freshman Bryan Foster finished in fifth place in 21.91 and sophomore Christia Rey placed 11th in 22.19.

"This was an outstanding meet for our team," said ECU Head Coach Bill Carson. "In the both the 4x200 and 4x400 meter relays, we had the fastest

times we have ever had this early in the outdoor season. Furthermore, Travis Haygood did a real nice job in the 100, especially since he was the only 'freshman in the event.'"

The Lady Pirates performance at the Raleigh Relays was highlighted by a second-place finish in the 4x200 meter relay and junior Michelle Clayton's third place finish in the hammer throw.

ECU's 4x200 meter relay team composed of Carmen Weldon, Rasheca Barrow, Kai Eason and Amanda Johnson took second place honors in a time of 1:40.18, finishing just behind Seton Hall (1:37.29).

In the 4x100 meter relay this same Lady Pirates relay squad finished fifth with a time of 47.32.

In the 4x100 meter relay the same squad finished fifth with a time of 47.32.

In the field events, junior Pirate thrower Michelle Clayton led the way for ECU. Clayton finished third in the hammer with a distance of 163-06, good enough for NCAA qualifying standards. Clayton also placed 11th in the discus (138-08) and 12th in the shot put (43-01 3/4).

In the other field events, ECU senior jumper Lave Wilson finished 11th in the long jump (18-06 1/2) and 13th in the triple jump with a distance of 38-07 3/4.

"Overall I'm pleased with our performance at this weekend's meet," Head Coach "Choo" Justice said. "This is a tremendous competition with lots of talented teams from

SEE OUR PAGE 13

sports

The East Carolinian

Trainer awarded for excellent work

Bazluki selected North Carolina's Trainer-of-the-Year

STEVE LOSEY
STAFF WRITER

ECU's sports medicine staff had reason to celebrate last Wednesday. Jim Bazluki, an assistant trainer with the Pirates, was selected as North Carolina's College/University Athletic Trainer-of-the-Year.

Bazluki has worked as a full-time trainer since 1993, when he earned his masters in health education from ECU. He also received a B.S. in Health & Physical Education from ECU in 1990.

During his time as a student, Bazluki worked as a trainer. He grew up in Charlotte and went to a small private high school that was too financially depleted to afford an athletic training program. His dad was the coach of the football team, so Bazluki saw firsthand the need for athletic trainers. He went to a summer camp that helped educate potential trainers. The time he spent there helped him decide what he wanted to do.

Bazluki's training duties lie mainly with the men's basketball team. He attends every practice and game, whether at home or away. He also acts as a trainer for most male sports, including soccer, golf, track, baseball and swimming. The only men's sport he doesn't train is football, due to the time constraints his schedule places on him.

"College athletics are very exciting and it's just as exciting to work with the teams," Bazluki said.

Bazluki is always there for ECU's athletes,



Jim Bazluki

and works to keep them healthy and in proper shape to keep them in the game, where they're needed. However, sometimes they do get hurt or sick, and it is Bazluki's responsibility to work with them until they have recovered and are ready to take the field.

His other duty at ECU is teaching, and Bazluki enjoys seeing his students learn just as much as he enjoys training athletes.

"It's very gratifying when other people in your own profession see and recognize the things that you do," Bazluki said. "It's one thing for people you work with every day [to appreciate your skills], but for people outside to recognize it makes it more worthwhile."

Intramural bowling champs crowned

The intramural bowling playoffs recently came to a close with champions being crowned in the men's, women's and co-rec divisions. A total of 27 men's, nine women's and six co-rec teams participated during the season.

In the co-rec division, the "Golden Eagles" and "Strikers" battled it out in the finals. The "Strikers" emerged victorious and completed the season with an overall record of 3-1. All of the top nine averages in the co-rec league were among three teams. The "Strikers" Rob Canders was the top bowler with an outstanding average of 137 while teammate Doug Smith was second at

128. Other top bowlers in the co-rec league included Allison Kemp (109) and Julie Chisholm (100) of the "Strikers."

"Silent Attack IV" highest average was held by Kellie Valdez (127), followed by Josh Lothridge (117) and Jason Ash (116). "Silent Attack II's" Megan Schulzing and Scott Peger averaged 104 and 102 respectively. Zina Biley did not place among top averages, but served as captain of the "Strikers."

In the men's league, the "Vier Stars" bowled their way to the all-campus title beating "Silent Attack" in the independent finals, thereby finishing the season with an unde-

feated overall record of 4-0. All five men's teams had at least one bowler place in the top 10 for the season.

The "Vier Stars" Vu Vu was the top bowler with an overall average of 163. Luan Chan (138), Phong Phan (136) and Tien Bui (132), all of the "Vier Stars" placed in the top 10. The second highest average at 147 was held by Chris Graziano of "Capriofolence." Other top bowlers included Steve Roberts ("Capriofolence") at 135, "Silent Attack's" Scott Peger (134) and Jason Ash (131), Bryan Newman of the "Bud Bowlers" held a 133 average, and the "Fletcher High Rollers" John Bullock averaged 132.

In the fraternity division, "Pi Lambda Phi A" captured the Gold division while "Theta Chi B" won the Purple league.

"Silent Attack I" captured the women's divisions defeating "Silent Attack II" in the finals and completed the season with an undefeated record of 4-0. "Silent Attack I" swept the league with the top three bowlers included Kellie Valdez and Lisa Greene both with averages of 112 for the season and Wendy Cameron at 109. The final member of the championship women team was Melissa Avey. Among the sororities, "Delta Zeta" won the divisional championship.

THROUGH THE HOLE



Kids of all ages get involved during the home baseball games at ECU. The object of this promotion is to get the ball through the hole.

PHOTO BY PATRICK MELAN

Tracy's

Tracy Leubach
A senior writer who is a communications major and hopes for a career in journalism

Why not gymnastics?

When football players are tackled to the ground, there is always a chance that someone is going to get hurt. And it's not uncommon for baseball players to walk away from the plate with a black eye. In a facility such as the Student Recreation Center, where students play intense games of basketball, work their bodies to the max, and even climb up a rock wall, there are plenty of opportunities for injuries. So, why is use of the gymnastics room in Christenbury limited to only those students enrolled in gymnastics classes?

Not many of ECU's students are complaining about the variety of activities offered by Recreational Services. However, some are not able to take full advantage of the athletic facilities on campus. Many students are interested in using the gymnastics room but are not able to due to liability reasons.

Only those students who are taking the structured gymnastics class (which is only offered at two allotted times during the week) are able to use the room. This is unfortunate for those students who are not majoring in athletic-related fields because many students do not have room in their schedules for electives.

In the past, gymnastics was seen more commonly in collegiate athletics than it is today. Many universities have done without the sport due to lacking athletic budgets and difficulties in recruiting. The typical gymnast hits his or her peak at the age of nine or ten, so finding 18-year-old competitors who are still displaying the potential to learn new skills can sometimes be difficult. Additionally, the sport was known to bring on some of the harshest injuries ever experienced by athletes.

It is understandable that many students may not be aware of the proper techniques that should be used in learning and performing gymnastics skills. However, some students who have experience in the sport feel their recreational interests are limited due to prohibited use of the facility.

It would be unreasonable for students to expect the room to be open at their convenience, but a few hours each week would be more than enough time for those with a background in the sport to touch up on old skills and experiment with new ones. Injuries could be prevented by allowing only those students who pass a performance test to use the room. This would provide protection for the athletic department and would permit veterans of the sport to do what they love to do.

SEE LADY VOLS PAGE 13

Elkington swings to victory at The Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The rough had never been higher. The field had never been stronger. Steve Elkington had only one explanation for his seven-stroke victory in The Players Championship.

He had never played better. Elkington won his first major in the PGA Championship in 1995, when he closed with a 64 and beat Colin Montgomerie in a playoff with a 25-foot birdie putt.

He entered the week with seven PGA Tour victories, winning The Players Championship six years ago, and twice taking the elite season-opening Tournament of Champions. But in the richest event on tour, against a field that included the top 50 players in the world rankings for the first time anywhere, Elkington amused even himself.

"I'm just sort of sitting here trying to explain what it means to win this tournament by seven shots," he said Sunday after shooting his fourth round in the 60s to finish at 16-under-par 272.

"I mean, I played that good," he said. "I basically blew away the best field we've ever had. And I didn't know if I was capable."

How could he not? Every time he went to the practice range before his round at the Stadium Course on the TPC at Sawgrass, he hit the ball pure. He never took more than 30 putts in any round, including just 24 in Sunday's round of 69.

Even Saturday night, when asked whether he could turn a two-stroke lead into a wire-to-wire victory, he said he was playing well and there

was no reason that would change. And it didn't.

While the rest of the field was trying to negotiate the swirling winds and rough that grew as high as 6 inches, Elkington played so well that the rest of the field quit watching the scoreboard.

"It would have to be an act of God for me to catch him after about 14 or 15," said Scott Hoch, who finished second by making an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 17.

"Whenever he gets his putter going, he can shoot some low scores - and he's not going to back off," said Loren Roberts, who also shot a 69 to move into third at 8-under 280.

Elkington won \$630,000, which moved him to the top of the money list with \$984,400 in just four starts this year. He won Doral three weeks ago, making him the first player since Tom Kite in 1989 to win two tournaments on the Florida swing.

"I think I have a good chance of having a really good year the way things are going for me," Elkington said.

He looked relaxed sitting in a high-back chair, about as comfortable as he looked on a Stadium Course that yielded an average score of 74.9 on the final day.

But Elkington was a bottle of nerves Sunday morning, waking at 6:30 a.m. and looking for something to kill time for eight hours.

"I sat in the room and putted for three hours," he said.

Good move. He led Hoch by only two strokes to start the day and left himself a 5-foot putt for par on the first hole.

Elkington knocked it in and was off to the races.

"I was going to have to face that putt sometime during the round," he said. "It might have well as been the first one."

He made a 15-footer for par on No. 4, where Hoch made double bogey to widen the gap to four strokes. Five other times, Elkington made par putts of at least 4 feet to keep his momentum.

"I saw a fine player, if not a great player, out there today," Hoch said after going head-to-head with Elkington. "The big thing is he made all his putts. If he would have missed all the putts I did and I would have made all the putts he did, then we might have had a good horse race going."

Elkington saved another par with a 10-foot putt on the par-5 16th. With a seven-stroke lead, the island green at No. 17 became a lot more bearable.

"All I had to do is touch land and I'm in," Elkington said.

Defending champion Fred Couples did better than that. He aced the 17th to finish at 3-under 285. Nick Faldo was at 288 after a 72, beating playing partner Tiger Woods by one stroke in their first round of competitive golf.

Greg Norman, in only his second PGA Tour start of the year, shot a 79 and finished 6 over par.

"The thrill I've got here is the way I've played my golf to beat this field," Elkington said. "Everyone has got to take notice. You know, 'He just blew everyone away.'"

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**REMINDER**

The men's tennis team will be in action today and tomorrow. Today they will host UNC-Wilmington at 2:30 today and Campbell Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Minges tennis courts.

SID

continued from page 11

across the U.S. We have a very young team and it's encouraging for our program to be this competitive.

The ECU women's tennis team lost its first match since March 12 with a 1-8 loss to UNC-Greensboro on Thursday.

The loss puts the Lady Pirates record to 8-5 overall and 2-0 in the CAA.

ECU struggled with the Spartans

only winning one match. Mona Eek defeated Liz Brown 6-2, 7-6 at No. 3 singles.

ECU returns to the court today at Campbell.

The ECU softball team (25-15) swept a doubleheader from Ohio University (5-12) in non-conference play on Wednesday. The Lady Pirates won game one by a 4-2 score and game two by a 2-1 margin.

ECU jumped on the Bobcats in the first inning of the day's opening game. Amy Hooks got the Lady Pirates started with a triple to left field. Isonette Polonius and Rhonda Rost followed with back-to-back walks. With the bases loaded and

only one out, Sharolyn Strickland ripped a single to center field, scoring Hooks and Polonius while Rost moved up to second. ECU lead 2-1 at the end of one. Denise Reagan won her third consecutive game. Her record is now 7-4.

"I'm very proud of the way we played," said Head Coach Tracey Kee. "We were able to bounce back after suffering a disappointing loss yesterday."

Game two was a pitching duel. Altogether the two teams only managed nine hits and left a total of nine runners on base. Christi Davis only allowed four hits for ECU, while walking no one. Davis evened her record at 4-4.

Lady Vols

continued from page 11

titles. And with five championships, Summitt has more than any other major college basketball coach, men or women, except UCLA's John Wooden, who won 10.

"John Wooden is safe for a long time," Summitt said with a smile.

There were no smiles on the Old Dominion side. An emotional, free-spirited team, Old Dominion was taken out of its game by an aggressive, physical Tennessee defense that concentrated on containing All-America point guard Ticha Penicheiro and preventing the ball from going inside.

Penicheiro, who scored 25 points in Old Dominion's 83-72 victory over Tennessee on Jan. 7, was scoreless in the first half Sunday night and fin-

ished with more turnovers (11) than points (10).

Indicative of how the game went, Penicheiro threw the ball away on Old Dominion's final possession with two seconds left and went to the bench in tears.

"In the first half, we were a little intimidated by the kind of pressure Tennessee put on us," Penicheiro said. "We turned it over way too much. That had a lot to do with the result."

Clarisse Machanguana led Old Dominion with 16 points and Nyrce Roberts scored 13. The Lady Monarchs were hurt down the stretch when Mery Andrade, their best defender, fouled out with 8:01 left.

Abby Conklin added 12 points for Tennessee and Jolly had a championship game-record 11 assists.

"I think Tennessee, with pressure, certainly took us totally out of it," said Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry, whose team had averaged 85

points a game. "As physical as our basketball team is, we were definitely outmuscled."

Despite its problems, Old Dominion still managed to keep the game from becoming a rout. The Lady Monarchs turned the ball over on their first four possessions in falling behind 6-0, and they trailed 27-11 after Jolly hit a 3-pointer with 5:57 left in the first half.

Old Dominion finished the half on a high because Aubrey Eblin banked in a running 30-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer, drawing the Lady Monarchs to 34-22. They got the lead three times in the second half before being done in by Holdstock.

"Something that she has that makes her really special. She has a tremendous desire to win," Summitt said. "When the pressure is on, she wants the ball in her hands."

"I told her, 'Quit passing the basketball.' There are a lot of great players out there, but right now I feel she's the best in the game."

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CONGRATULATIONS TO COLLEEN DUNN on her engagement to Oliver. Love your sisters in Chi Omega.

GREEKS SUPPORT JONATHAN HUGGINS for Vice President of SGA. It has been a long time coming but Greek unity will prevail.

DELTA ZETA SUPPORTS JONATHAN HUGGINS for SGA Vice President. The man with the most experience will do the best job.

PHI PSI SUPPORTS JONATHAN HUGGINS for SGA Vice President. Your hard efforts will some day be rewarded! Good Luck, The Brothers.

DELTA ZETA, DELTA CHI, and Phi Kappa Phi thanks for the great time at O'Malley's. Love, Chi Omega.

PI DELTA WE HOPE your sisters have a great semester. Love, your sister soror Chi Omega.

APRIL 2, VOTE FOR the SGA Presidential candidate who has supported Greek Funding! Vote Cliff Webster for President! Say no to SGA tuition, vote Webster, Kaltschnee, McQueen and Spraker.

THINK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE. Vote Wed. April 2nd for the All Greek Ticket and No Tuition: President, Scott Forbes, Vice Pres. Sean McManus, Treasurer Lisa Smith, Secretary Leslie Pulley.

ALPHA OMEGA PI SUPPORTS JONATHAN HUGGINS for SGA Vice President. Go get 'em Jonathan.

GREEKS OF THE WEEK: Alpha Delta Phi Emily Greene Alpha Xi Delta Michelle Matthews Alpha Phi Lauren Levenshiller Phi Kappa Phi Lauren Clark, Julie Webb Zeta Tau Alpha Erin Riley, Robin Hawkins Sigma Sigma Sigma Christine Johnson, Sage Harrison Chi Omega Lauren Carleton, Courtney Lewis and a special thank you to Ami Brause for a wonderful Gamma week.

PIKA WOULD LIKE to thank Sigma for a wild and crazy time last Friday! We definitely hope to do it again really soon! Thanks again!

ALL CHLO DATES, we had a great time on Saturday.

KAPPA SIGMA, ALPHA PHI and Sigma Alpha Epsilon we had a great time at PB's. Hope we can all get together again soon. Love Chi Omega.

DELTA SIG WE HAD a great time last Thursday. Let's do it again soon. Love, Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA SUPPORTS THE all Greek ticket!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SUPPORTS Webster for President, Kaltschnee for Vice President, McQueen for Treasurer, and Spraker for Secretary. We encourage everyone to come out and vote in the SGA elections on Wednesday, April 2. Your vote does count!

BROWN LEATHER COAT LOST in February. \$50 cash reward, contact Josh at 919-752-7280, leave message with service.

HELP! LOST COCKER SPANIEL last seen 13 Feb. light buff w/ green collar "Jordan" If you have seen him, please call 756-6556 Andrew or Julie. We love and miss him very much!

LEARN TO SKYDIVE! Carolina Sky Sports (919) 496-2224

"GETTING A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP" April 7, 1997. Free program sponsored by Pitt Co. Chapter American Diabetes Association. Gaskin-Leslie Center next to Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital @ 7 pm. Refreshments served following program. For more info call 816-5136 8-4 pm Mon-Fri or 1-800-482-9692.

IT'S NO LONGER NECESSARY to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding. Thousands of awards available to all students. Immediate qualification 1-800-651-3393.

VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE AT MINGES April 5th for Easter Seals. All teams, individuals welcomed \$175.00 per team. Co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi. Call 1-800-662-7119.

THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY Special Olympics is looking for volunteers to help with the 1997 Spring Games. The Games will be held at Mendenhall Student Center in the Multi-Purpose Room on Monday, April 14 from 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm. For more information call 830-4541.

WED., APRIL 2 - Tuesday/Thursday Jazz Ensemble, Peter Mills, Director, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm Fri/Sat., April 4/5 - Opera Theatre Production, "Gods Among Us," featuring Cockburn's Apollo and Penelope and Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, Stephen Blackwelder, Director, tickets available at ECU ticket office, or 1-800-ECU-ARTS, or at the door, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm Sat., April 5 - Senior Recital, Patrick Kirby, horn, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 2:00pm Sun., April 6 - Junior Recital, Angela Suggs, piano, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 2:00pm Sun., April 6 - Faculty Recital: "The Accompanied Sonatas of J.S. Bach," Fritz Gearhart, violin, Kelley Mithelken, cello, John B. O'Brien, piano, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1800 South Elm Street, Greenville, 4:00pm Sun., April 6 - Senior Recital, Megan Gray, violin, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm Sun., April 6 - Graduate Recital, Cesar Marinon, piano, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 pm Mon., April 7 - Percussion Recital and Percussion Ensemble, Mark Ford, Director, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm. For additional information, call ECU6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

WATER POLO REGISTRATION MEETING: come register for water polo at the registration meeting on April 1 at 5:00pm in the MSC 244.

BISexuals, Gays, Lesbians AND Allies for Diversity meeting April 3rd at Mendenhall Student Center 7:30pm. All members need to attend for officer nominations. Nationally known speakers at Thursday meeting. Come and show them your ECU support. See you there!

WATER POLO OFFICIALS MEETING: anyone interested in being a water polo official, be sure to attend the meeting on April 1 at 7:00pm in the SRC classroom.

BEACH HORSEBACK RIDING: CEDAR Island, NC; join us for horseback riding on April 13 at Cedar Island. Be sure to register by 6:00 in the SRC main office by April 4.

THE INVESTMENT CLUB WILL meet Tues., April 1 in GCB 1010. Dr. Scott Bellor is scheduled to discuss RET's (Real Estate Investment Trusts). Everyone welcome. Refreshments to be served.

ATTENTION-STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: Our next meeting is Thursday, April 3rd in HESC Rm. 248 at 5:00pm. Dr. Helen Grove will share her thoughts on leadership! Please join us for this special event! Reminder: Spring dues must be paid at this meeting to be considered for awards. All interested in SDA should come. Thanks to all of the SDA members who participated in the Human Race: Karyn Alvestad, Christina Schultz, Kate Phillips, Crissy Ferrell, Sonia Voregan, Cassandra Brown and Marley Nelson! Great Job Ladies!

THE 1997 SPRING HEALTH Fair will be held Wednesday April 9 from 3-6 pm in the backyard area in front of the Student Recreational Center. There will be booths from organizations of health related interest like the American Lung Association and Project Assist. Many activities are scheduled including vocal duo Duquity and prices are to be given away. Call the office of Health Promotion and Well Being at 328-6793 or stop by 210 Whitland for more information.

BISexuals, Gays, Lesbians AND ALLIES FOR Diversity. Our next meeting will be April 3 at 7:30pm in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. Hope you had a good weekend. Hope to see you all there. Take care.

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Find a home in the classifieds. Call 328-2000 for information.

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