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New SGA Executives full of ideas

Increasing student involvement
high on agenda

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Recent Student Government Association elections have not only brought in a new group of executives, but an abundant amount of fresh ideas and long anticipated changes to improve ECU.

"The foremost issue for SGA is to increase how they impact the students' lives."

"I would like to restore professionalism and consistency to the SGA by establishing and implementing a basic system of governance for basic functions such as cabinet, judicial board and attorney general selection, as well as other projects," said SGA President-Elect Scott Forbes.

One of the major concerns of the SGA is the lack of involvement from the student body as a whole.

"The students can exist without the SGA, but the SGA can not exist without the students," Forbes said. "I want to establish a working relationship with the media in general. This will help the students heighten their awareness because they will know what is going on between the SGA and their student lives. It will hold me, the executive council and the SGA accountable for our actions."

SGA Treasurer-Elect Lisa Smith is ecstatic about her new position and determined to increase the awareness of student organizations.

"The main goal is to make organizations aware that they can get funding," Smith said. "To do this we need more information sessions."

"We want to concentrate on groups that normally don't know how to get the proper funding they need and to dispel the rumors that you have to ask for \$100,000 to get \$1,000," Forbes said.

During the past semester only two information sessions were held about stu-

dent organization funding. The new SGA council proposes to hold more sessions, post flyers around campus and have announcements in *TEC*.

"We are also going to try to focus more on minority organizations," Smith said. "We will work closer with them so they feel like they are getting the attention they deserve."

Another issue SGA will take on is the safety and well being of students.

"I would like to increase the patrols on campus," Forbes said. "Being from the judicial branch (public defender and attorney general), I am aware of a lot of the attacks on students here on campus. These attacks are unexplained. I would like to see the police do more to heighten awareness."

The SGA will hold meetings with the campus police to discuss increasing student patrols as well as installing more blue lights around campus.

In addition to patrols and blue lights, the SGA wants to put into effect a program for the victims of crime.

"There is a program that a lot of the administration has been talking about for some time," Forbes said.

"It is a victims awareness program, to where when someone has a problem on campus, they have been a victim of a crime or they have been injured from a crime they will have somewhere to go for immediate help. I want to really get the ball rolling on this."

Among the many improvements the SGA intends to make is a solid working relationship with *The East Carolinian*.

"I am not afraid of the press," Forbes said. "I respect and need them so they will report to the students my actions or our actions as a trustee in their interests."

The situation of limited parking for students on campus is being taken into consideration. Actions are being taken by the SGA and Parking and Traffic Services to find the seemingly unobtainable solution to this problem.

"Jim Midgette with Parking and Traffic has informed me that the immediate



(L-R) Sean McManus, Vice President-Elect; Leslie Ann Pulley, Secretary; Lisa Ann Smith, Treasurer; Scott Forbes, President

situation is going to have to be handled by what they call parking lots, by paving new parking lots," Forbes said. "The parking deck, if we had started digging yesterday, according to Jim Midgette, it would take about three years to build. By the fall they should have almost 800 more parking spaces, according to my meetings with Parking and Traffic. There is also a proposed plan for the addition of 2000 parking spaces by the year 2000."

The new SGA Executive Council is working in high gear to demonstrate to the students the improvements and changes they plan to make for ECU.

Lecture focuses on image of muslim Women

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In an attempt to clarify what they feel are misconceptions held by the general public, the Muslim Student Association (MSA) is bringing Sister Ama Shabazz to lecture on the topic "Progressive Women in Islam."

According to Rania Abdel-Rahman, president of the MSA, many people have the impression that Islamic women are oppressed, and that is not true.

"I think it was that way in the past, way back in the past, and there are some people who still believe in it, believe that women are supposed to stay home," Abdel-Rahman said. "But it's not like that anymore. Women are starting to get out."

Abdel-Rahman said massive amounts of media publicity focusing on the negative treatment of Muslim women may be responsible for the misunderstanding.

"With all that's been going on in the news in the past year about women, especially in the Middle East, [everyone thinks] that women are so underneath men, they can't do anything except stay in the house," Abdel-Rahman said. "So Ama Shabazz is going to clarify those issues and misconceptions."

Shabazz herself converted to Islam in 1976 and is now the associate editor of *The Message*, a national Islamic magazine. She teaches writing and literature at Durham Technical Community College.

The purpose of this lecture is not only to address the issue of women in Islam, but also to heighten awareness of the Muslim presence here on campus, Abdel-Rahman said one of the primary purposes of their organization is to educate about the Islamic religion.

"We want to make people aware that there are Muslims on campus," Abdel-Rahman said. "Hopefully, we'll get more people aware of it, so they can come to the meetings and see what it's all about. MSA's not just for Muslims, it's for anybody who's interested."

"I feel that it's important for them to be aware that there are people like us on campus," Abdel-Rahman said. "This is a diverse campus, and they should be aware of what the different kinds of diversities are."

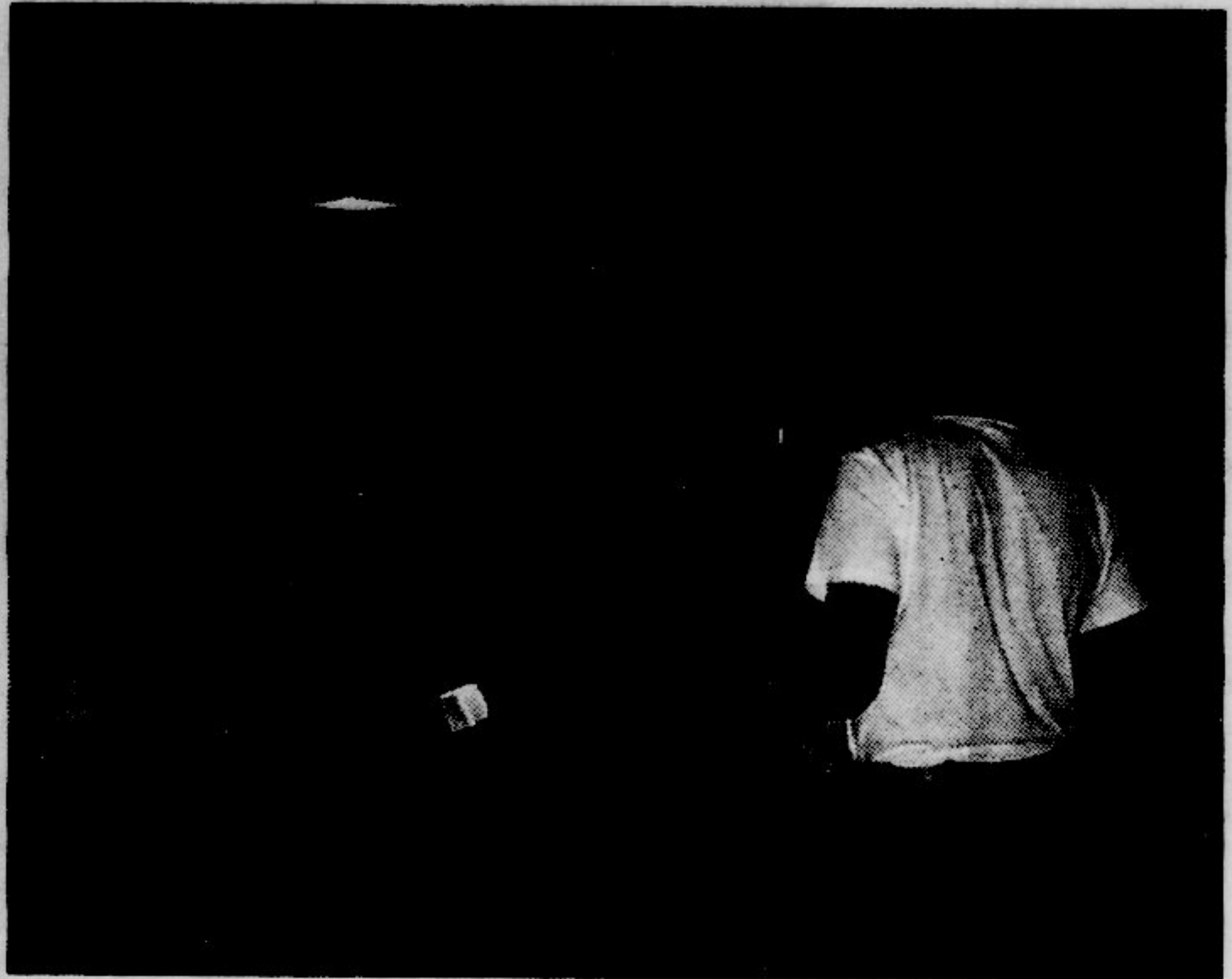
The lecture will be held in Room 244 at Mendenhall Student Center on Wednesday, April 9th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

INFORMATION EXCHANGE DAY



Senior Ken Laws finds out more about Health Point, one of the companies represented at Information Exchange Day, from Documentation Specialist, Tammy Carter Benfield. The yearly exchange is an opportunity for field experts to share ideas with students and show them how to better prepare themselves for a job after graduation.

PHOTOS BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN



The fourth annual Information Exchange Day, sponsored by the ECU Student Chapter of STC and the Department of English, was held Monday. The first and second floors of the General Classroom Building were abuzz with over 230 students, administrators, and company representatives who attended the exchange.

PHOTOS BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

R.J. Reynolds faces civil trial in smoker's death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Jean Connor was 15 when she began smoking. She thought it made her look glamorous and grown up. More than 30 years later, she learned she had lung cancer, two months after she quit the habit.

She sued R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., accusing the nation's second biggest cigarette maker of causing her cancer and failing to inform her of the dangers of smoking.

Connor died in October 1995, but her estate, acting on behalf of her three children, pursued her lawsuit, which is set to go to trial Monday in Jacksonville.

It is the first suit against a tobacco giant that alleges conspiracy and the first to seek punitive damages, said Virginia Steiger, legal

assistant to Norwood "Woody" Wilner, the Jacksonville attorney who represents the estate and about 500 other smokers with health claims.

Last August, Wilner won a \$750,000 judgment against Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. for another smoker who contracted lung cancer.

Connor's suit claims that when she began smoking there were no warning labels on packs of cigarettes and no cancer warning labels until 1984. She smoked two to three packs a day.

"My sister, when she got addicted, did not make an adult decision. She made a child's

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Therapeutic recreation majors plan adaptive outing

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Six therapeutic recreation majors are taking people with spinal cord injuries on a camping trip as their practicum for this semester.

The campers will stay at Goose Creek National Park outside of Washington the weekend of Apr. 19.

The participants will play adapted games, cook their own food and go canoeing.

The therapeutic recreation majors must do a practicum every semester. This year they had the option of working at the hospital or organizing this trip.

"The goal of the trip is to have an enjoyable experience and feel like we're having a good time," said therapeutic recreation major Cara Larocca.

Larocca and Sheri Burnett, also a therapeutic recreation major, became involved with people with spinal cord injuries after working with an adaptive water-ski program.

"The people there were really great and it was a great experience," Larocca said. "We

thought it would be fun to work with them again and get to know them better," Larocca said.

"This is the second year for the trip, but the first for the students who are running it."

"We are in charge of raising the money for the trip and organizing all the activities we will do while we're there," Burnett said.

The trip will provide work experience for the therapy recreation majors, as well as recreation for the participants.

"Therapy recreation majors work with a lot of populations spinal cord injuries is just one of them," Larocca said. "We work with getting them back into the community and to do things for recreation and leisure so that they don't have to be dependent on others."

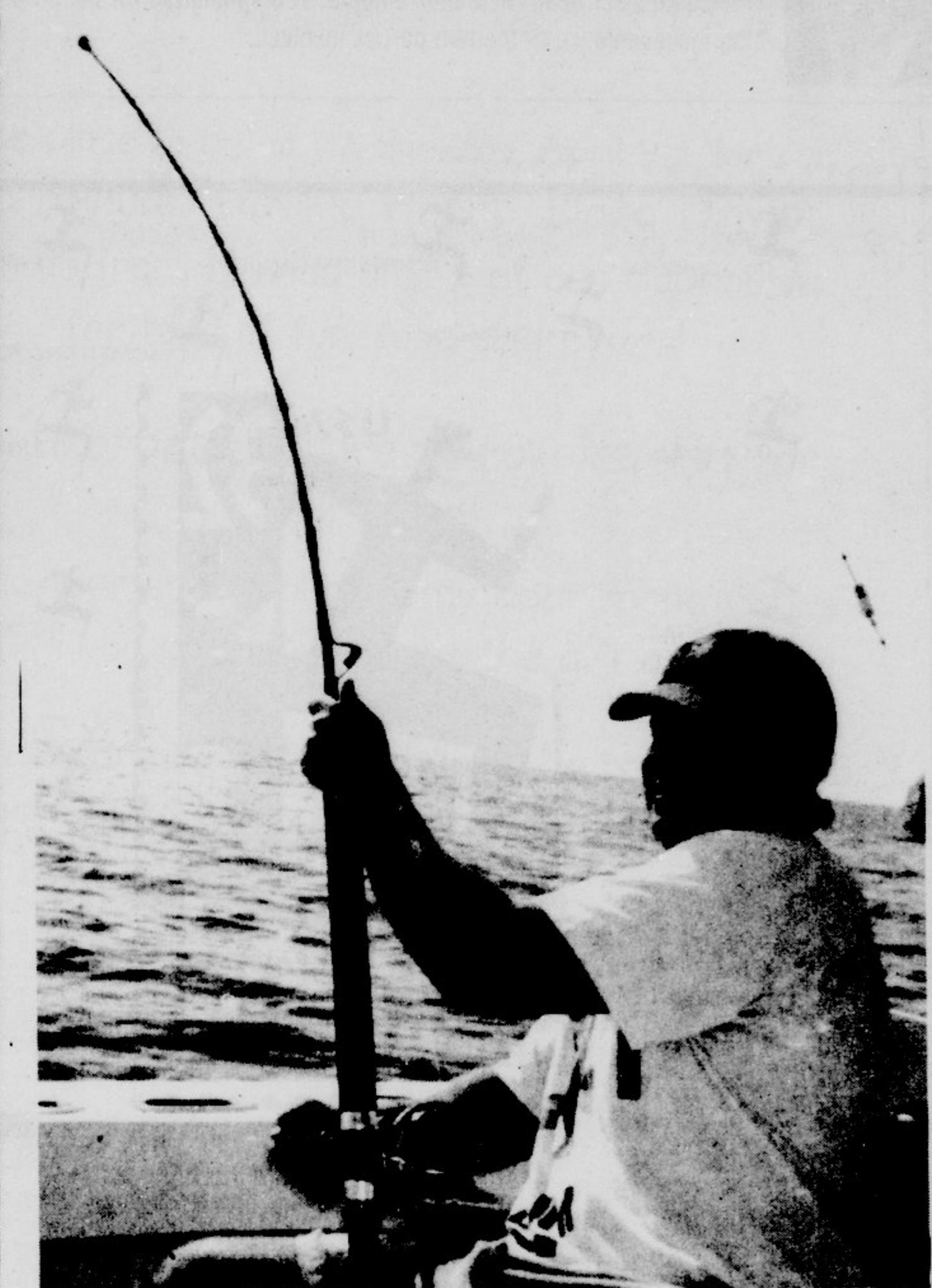
The trip is open to students and the public who have spinal cord injuries.

"Anyone is welcome. Most of the people are in their twenties and there are some who are older," Larocca said. "So far everyone (participants) has been very excited about going."

The cost for the overnight trip is \$5 and the deadline to register is Friday.

For more information or to register call Kathy Fletcher with the Independent Living Program at 514-4806.

FORBES REELS IN A LANDSLIDE CATCH



SGA President-Elect Scott Forbes is pictured here fighting with a king mackerel 20 miles off the coast of Wrightsville Beach during 1996 fall break. Forbes is also looking forward to the many challenges that he will face in the coming year.

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N.C. State student charged with pregnant former girlfriend's murder

The Raleigh Police Department charged NC State student Edwin Christopher Lawing Wednesday with the murder of his former girlfriend, LaCoy McQueen.

McQueen was reported missing on May 17, 1996, Raleigh Police Sgt. J.M. Lynch said. She was last seen at NCSU's Bell Tower.

McQueen was pregnant at the time of her disappearance, Lynch said. Last Thursday, McQueen's body was discovered by a construction crew in Vance County, Lynch said.

Lynch said Lawing was not arrested until Wednesday because there was still a possibility that McQueen was alive.

"There was speculation that she had gone off to have her baby alone," Lynch said. "We had to prove she was dead."

However, Lynch said the RPD were near charging Lawing in McQueen's alleged murder when McQueen's body was found.

"We were preparing our case to present to a Wake County grand jury, even though the body had not been found," he said.

Raleigh Police Sgt. Kent Scollar said Lawing has always been the prime suspect in McQueen's disappearance.

"From the initial statements to when the body was found, he's been the main suspect," Scollar said.

Lawing was transferred from the Raleigh Police Department to the Wake County Detention Center at 11:15 Wednesday morning.

Before his arrest, Lawing resided in North Hall.

McQueen was a student at Shaw University in Raleigh.

Random drug tests rejected at UNC-CH

Despite the threat of random drug tests raised in a recent report by the Chancellor's Substance Abuse Task Force, UNC students are safe from being accosted in the Pit for urine samples.

Due to constitutional issues of illegal search and seizure, officials said random drug testing was not likely to be implemented at UNC-CH any time in the near future.

"It's certainly not anything that we want to do, or something that is imminent," said William Jordan, chairman of the task force and a member of the Board of Trustees.

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"There is an increasing number of students coming to college with substance abuse problems," Jordan said.

Pi Kappa Phi pledges at NC State investigated for hazing involvement

Eight fraternity pledges are being questioned about their alleged involvement in a hazing incident that took place outside of the Pi Kappa Phi house on Feb. 22.

The pledges allegedly used Saran Wrap, a popular brand of plastic food wrap, to bind another fraternity pledge to a tree after he missed a fraternity house cleanup session, NC State Public Safety Officer Ben Franklin said.

"The subject was saran-wrapped to the tree from his ankles to his neck," Franklin said in a crime report. "He was lifted slightly off the ground where only the tips of his toes were touching the ground."

The victim could not move any part of his body except his head because of the wrapping. The wrapping also restricted the circulation of the victim's blood to his legs, Franklin said. The victim's back was against the tree and he was lying on the road in front of the fraternity house.

The fraternity pledges allegedly placed a number of items under the Saran Wrap in order to make the victim look like a woman.

"They had placed clear plastic cups on his chest to imitate the breasts of a woman and they had placed leaves over his crotch area to imitate the pubic area of a woman," Franklin said.

Pi Kappa Phi was already on social probation before the hazing incident occurred.

The incident is being reviewed by NCSU's Office of Student Conduct.

Correction

In last Thursday's edition of TEC, the wrong photograph appeared with SGA Vice President-Elect Sean McManus's name. TEC apologizes for the error and any resulting inconvenience to the two parties involved.

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news briefs

New phone cards with scratch-and-win games become hot sellers

LONGWOOD, N.C. (AP) - With no lottery to play, some North Carolinians are trying to cash in on new long-distance telephone cards, with scratch-and-win games attached.

For \$1, customers get two minutes of long-distance calling and the chance to win up to \$50,000.

Brunswick County store owners say customers are buying the cards almost as quickly as they're placed on the counter.

Reed's, which had a \$50,000 winner in January, has been selling about 700 to 800 cards a week and often runs out before a new batch arrives.

The cards have attracted the eye of law enforcement authorities, who question whether they're legal in a state that forbids gambling.

Treasured Arts Inc., an Anderson, S.C., phone company, pulled the cards from convenience store counters for a short time because N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement officials gave store owners a hard time.

After the company's lawyer looked into the situation, the company returned the cards to the stores.

Man working with chemicals injured in blast

CHARLOTTE (AP) - A maintenance worker refinishing a hardwood floor was severely burned when chemical vapors reached the pilot light on a stove and caused an explosion.

The man, who apparently was blown through a window, has not been identified, and his condition is unknown.

A spokesman for the Charlotte Fire Department says the man suffered third-degree burns, serious lacerations and respiratory trauma. He was taken to Carolinas Medical Center and later transferred to the burn center at U.N.C. Hospitals.

The man was believed to be in his middle-40s, and was found in the front yard of the apartment where he worked. Fire department spokesman Rob Brisley says the man's injuries are similar to a person being blown through a window.

Rutgers researchers believe they've isolated orgasm-producing chemical

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Two researchers believe they have isolated a chemical that produces orgasms in women even if they have suffered spinal cord injuries.

The finding could lead one day to a pill that would give the same sensation as an orgasm and also might have use in treating pain, said Barry R. Komisaruk, a professor at Rutgers University.

Correction

In Thursday's edition of TEC, a story reporting an occurrence at BWV's downtown ran with the headline "No arrests, no suspects in near fatal incident." Follow-up on the situation showed that while the victim's injuries (head lacerations) were potentially serious, the victim was not, at the time, listed in critical condition. Therefore, the headline was misleading.

Bankers Trust to buy brokerage Alex. Brown

NEW YORK (AP) - The Bankers Trust New York Corp. has reportedly agreed to buy the nation's oldest stock brokerage firm in a deal that shatters the division between banks and brokers.

The bank will purchase Alex. Brown & Sons, Inc., for \$1.7 billion in stock, according to reports today in The New York Times and The Baltimore Sun.

In allowing the deal, federal regulators have rendered virtually meaningless a Depression-era law to prevent the merger of banks that lend money and Wall Street brokers that offer corporate securities to the public.

Congress has been debating the repeal of the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act, which prohibits banks from underwriting stocks. The law was enacted to prevent banks from taking fatal risks in the markets.

However, recent court cases and liberal rulings by bank regulators have let commercial banks perform almost all of the functions of stock brokers.

Many Haitians, disgusted with legislators, electoral process; don't vote

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Seven years ago, nearly everyone who could vote did. Over the weekend, hardly anyone did - a sign of voters' disgust with lawmakers and lack of faith in the electoral process.

Sunday's parliamentary elections were a referendum on President Rene Preval's austere economic plan, which is hated by most Haitians but is tied to tens of millions of dollars in foreign aid. The voting also could clear the way for former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return in 2000 elections.

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LAS VEGAS (AP) - Microsoft Corp. is betting that its \$425 million planned purchase of WebTV Networks Inc., whose devices let people cruise the Internet from their TV sets, will spur the merging of personal computers and televisions.

"Through their efforts... we hope to dramatically accelerate the merger of the Internet and television," said Microsoft's senior vice president, Craig Mundie, announcing the deal Sunday at the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

Microsoft, which already has a \$5 million stake in the Palo Alto, Calif., company, intends to operate it as a separate subsidiary, Mundie

said. "You can expect some Microsoft technologies to show up in the future of WebTV," he added in an interview.

Microsoft's announcement comes as the computer industry and existing TV set makers race to define what the next generation of digital TV sets will look like.

The prize: \$150 billion in spending needed to replace the existing 220 million analog TV sets in the United States.

The computer industry's vision is essentially a large-screen computer in living rooms that people use not only to get a crystal-clear TV picture, but to surf the Internet and send e-mail as well. TV set makers have a different

vision: a wide-screen TV with superior picture and sound quality but little, if any, computer capability.

For the computer industry's vision to work, broadcasters would have to transmit programs in a different format than they now use to display pictures on TV sets. Thus far, broadcasters have not shown any signs of doing so.

Microsoft, Intel Corp. and Compaq Computer Corp., which have jointly developed technical specifications for digital PC-TVs, are at the NAB convention trying to woo broadcasters.

"This is TV central," said Robert Stearns, Compaq's senior vice president. "We're hoping to

open a dialogue with broadcasters for what we think would be a more effective model of digital TV."

Microsoft, Intel and Compaq executives predict that by next year there will be PC-TVs on the market, capable of receiving digital television, and will not be much more expensive than existing personal computers.

Phillip Farmer, president of Harris Corp., one of the biggest makers of broadcasting equipment, disagreed with the computer industry's vision. "I think TV is an entertainment medium and the TV in the home will continue to be a separate device," he said.

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Campus Briefs

Psi Chi collects items for Adopt-A-Shelter project

Throughout April, the East Carolina chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, will be collecting items to benefit their national service project, Adopt-A-shelter.

The Greenville Community Shelter, a local homeless refuge, needs products common to everyday life. For example, they need: household cleaners, garbage bags, paper products (plate and cups), plastic cutlery, hand and body lotion, air freshener, toilet paper, first aid supplies, copy paper, stamps, diapers, fly traps, sponges and buckets, towels and washcloths, AA batteries, tissues, and personal care products. However, no food is necessary.

Bright pink boxes are located in Rawl 302 and in the lobby of Scott Hall. Psi Chi encourages all students who wish to help to place all donated items in these boxes.

ECU Conference slated to explore children's homes

National and regional authorities on group care for children will participate in a conference at ECU on April 10 and 11. The conference is the inaugural symposium on child and family issues established with a grant from the Duke Endowment. The annual event will rotate among graduate programs in social work at ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of South Carolina.

John Powell, associate professor of social work, said the conference has been designed to increase the knowledge and impacts of modern group child-care programs.

Speakers and their topics and times include:

- Carol Levine, executive director of the AIDS Orphans Project in New York, "Long-Term Group Care for Historical and Present Day Orphans," 1 p.m., Thursday, April 10.
- James Whitaker, professor of social work at the University of Washington, "Thinking Creatively about Group Care Resources," 2:45 p.m., Thursday, April 10.
- John Turner, dean emeritus of the School of Social Work at UNC-Chapel Hill, "Our Challenge: Uniting Family, Community, Church, State, and Philanthropic Resources on Behalf of Troubled and Needy Children," 10:45 a.m., Friday, April 11.

All sessions will be in Hendrix Theater of Mendenhall Student Center. The public is invited. More information may be obtained from the ECU School of Social Work at 328-1447.

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Between the hours of 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 21 and 8 p.m. Monday, March 24, someone entered 328 Flanagan Building and stole computer equipment, two VCR's, a fax machine, a camera, a video camera, and a tape recorder.

Anyone with information about this crime or any other crime should contact the Pitt/Greenville Crime Stoppers at 758-7777 or the ECU Police Department at 328-6787. Rewards are available for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible. You do not have to give your name.

Web TV

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Harris is selling equipment that will let TV stations broadcast in digital and an even sharper format called high definition.

To whet both consumers' and TV stations' appetite for digital television, Harris and the Public Broadcasting Service are putting together a "road show" featuring demonstrations for the public and technical training for TV station engineers, Farmer said. The first show will be this fall, and officials expect to hit 50 major cities over

the next two years, he said.

Joe Flaherty, senior vice president of science and technology for CBS, said TV stations will each have to spend from \$1 million to \$2.5 million for new equipment to provide digital television, including high definition.

"If you don't do it, you'll go out of business," he told TV executives and engineers.

Last week, the Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for broadcasters to begin offering movie-quality digital television to the American public.

Most importantly, the action means that after 2006 the existing analog system of broadcasting dies. That means people will either have

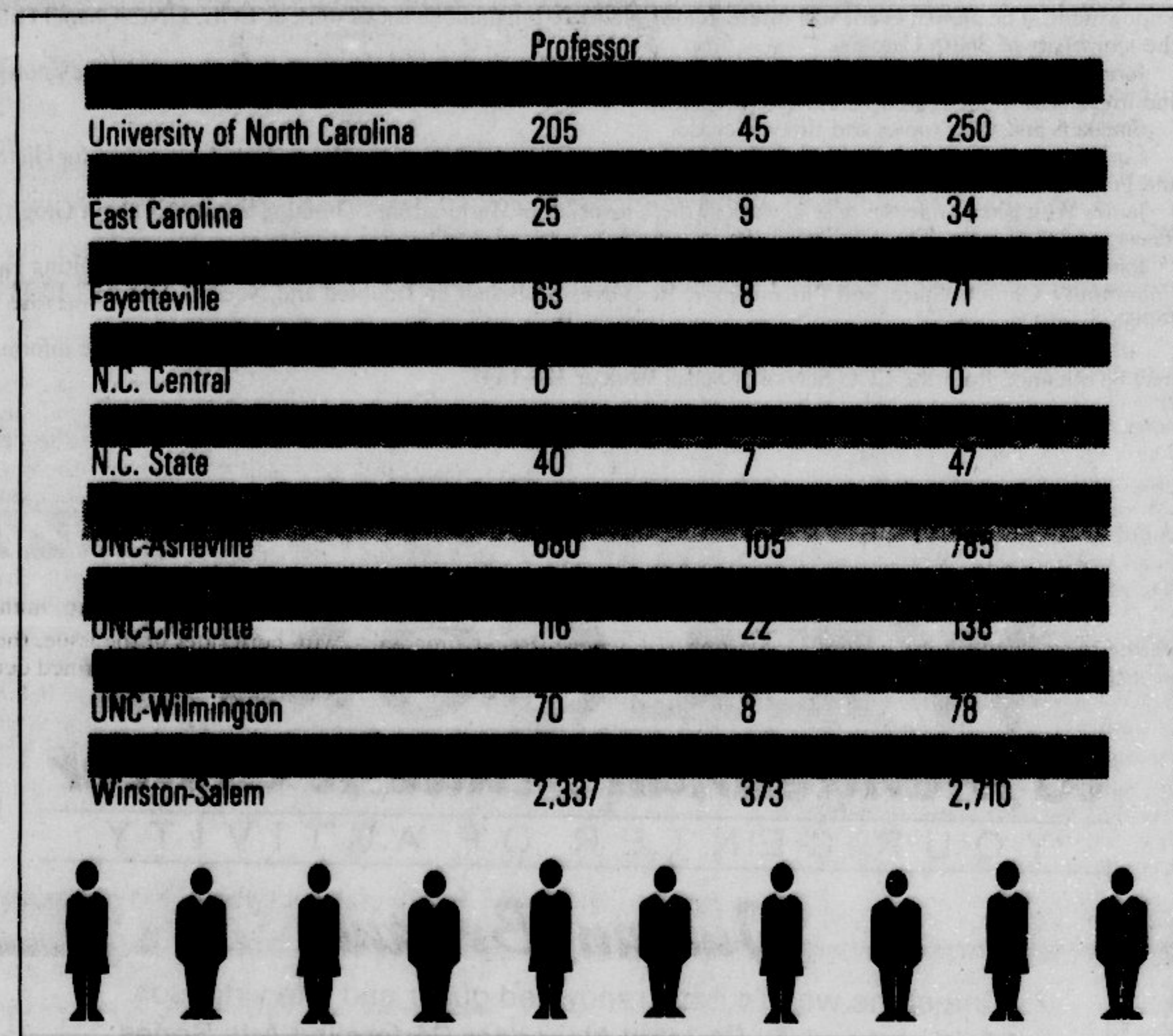
to go out and buy new pricey digital TV sets or converters for existing analog sets to work. Because it is more efficient than existing analog technology, digital gives broadcasters the ability to cram more services in their same-sized slice of the airwaves - for instance, a pay-per-view sports channel or stock quotes to laptop computers.

That is the route Microsoft, Intel and Compaq are pushing TV stations to take. "Digital TV has got to be more than pretty pictures," Mundie said.

But stations that provide the next step up from digital television - high definition - will not have as much extra space.

Correction

In last Thursday's issue of TEC the below graph that ran on the front page ran with the lines not matching up. We apologize for any inconvenience in reading the graph.



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The elections are finally over! The voters have spoken. No more sheet banners on the mall, no more flyers being thrown in your face, no more signs cluttering the landscape, no more political debates and no more broken promises, hopefully. The new Student Government Association officers have been selected. We've watched you in the past, SGA, and we will continue to watch you. We want to make sure you will give us what we were promised: no more SGA Executive Board tuition paid from student funds, better parking, more safety patrols, 24-hour visitation in dorms and 24 hour computer labs. These are issues that concern us, the student body, greatly because they affect us on many levels and on a daily basis. We hope those flyers you shoved in our faces weren't just lying trying to get us to vote for you. We hope it means some changes are on the way. This year, the students of ECU would like to see some action taken and we plan to make sure this happens. We will be attending more meetings and letting our voices be heard. We plan to let you know where we stand, so be prepared to listen. Seek us, your constituents, out to learn how we feel on the issues. Remember who you have to answer to. We, the students, elected you to be our voice in the government process. Listen to what we have to say before you speak for us. After all, this is our school and we have a say in what goes on too. In case you are unaware, approximately 400 more students voted this year than last year. This is one of the biggest increases we have seen in years; perhaps this is because so many students want to see change. We at TEC are hoping that this means students are finally beginning to care about what is happening with our government and where our money is being spent. We're glad to see students taking an interest and casting a vote. We know the SGA has been plagued with many problems in the past. It is our hope that with the increase of the voter turnout and the new administration, operations will begin to run smoother and work more effectively. No more voting scandals and no more wasteful or unnecessary spending of student fees would be a welcome change. We, the students, would also like to be notified when important issues are going to be discussed and voted on. These pages are here for you to use, SGA, so do it. After all we are the students here; we pay for these programs and we should know what is going on. We're not saying the SGA was run poorly this year, we are just looking forward to a promising year when the new administration comes on board and starts serving. We want to see changes that will make for a better year and many more to follow. It is our greatest hope that student involvement will continue to grow beyond the elections and students will begin attending SGA meetings and become a part of the SGA community. We, the students, your constituents, want to help you make a difference, SGA. We'll try to do our part in this deal. Will you?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B-GLAD for blue jeans

To the Editor:
 Over the past three years or so, I have witnessed this ridiculous "Blue Jean Day." Why do I find this so ridiculous? Well, before some of you go jumping to conclusions and assume that I am some fascist pig, read what I have to say. It seems down right silly to use blue jeans as a symbol of support (or whatever it was for). I remember a previous instance of this day, when it was 40 degrees outside, and raining. How many people wore jeans that day because of the weather? I would like to think that a good number did. But all the members of B-GLAD

were able to go around and say that there was an exuberant amount of support for their causes. B-GLAD creates a false sense of security so that they can feel that they fit in to our society, and thus solve their insecurity. If there is one thing about America, it is that everyone has the right to do, within reasonable limits, what they want. I do not care what anyone does, it is nobody's business but their own. So don't go around trying to make sure that it is accepted into society. If it is necessary for B-GLAD to resort to these measures to feel good about themselves, then maybe they have a problem that outweighs those of society in this regard. I did not wear jeans on Thursday, not because I support the hate of these people, but because of the lack of logic behind the whole scheme. Oh yeah, I also wore shorts because it was 70 degrees outside. One more thing: I'd like to remind the members of the Neo-Nazi party and other supporters of our organization to wear shoes on April 16th. Can't you just feel the sarcasm? Jeff Ely Junior Business Administration



GUEST Columnist

Keith COOPER

Make hospital privatization talks public

Recently, there have been heated debates about whether Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) should become a citizen-controlled, not-for-profit hospital. Pitt County Commissioners have hosted forums during which the issue was discussed. However, too many people are still confused about the implications and ramifications of reorganization. There is not unanimity in support of one position over the other. The official position of PCMH's Board of Trustees is that it should be converted to a citizen-controlled, not-for-profit hospital. The Board believes that the change will level the playing field between PCMH and other health care systems. Moreover, the board and other supporters maintain that the change will increase PCMH's competitive position and reduce the possibility of too much revenue being lost. The Board frequently alludes to a 1983 law in which the N.C. State Legislature suggested ways to make public hospitals more competitive with private hospitals while they remain locally controlled. At a recent meeting during which the privatization was discussed, many concerned citizens complained about a lack of specific information on the matter. They believe that hospital officials are engaging in deception and using misinformation tactics to achieve their wish. By the way, county officials are divided over the controversial reorganization proposal. Some want more time to contemplate the ramifications of endorsing the reorganization plan. Last but not least, county commissioners are elected to serve the public. Everyone, regardless of racial, eth-

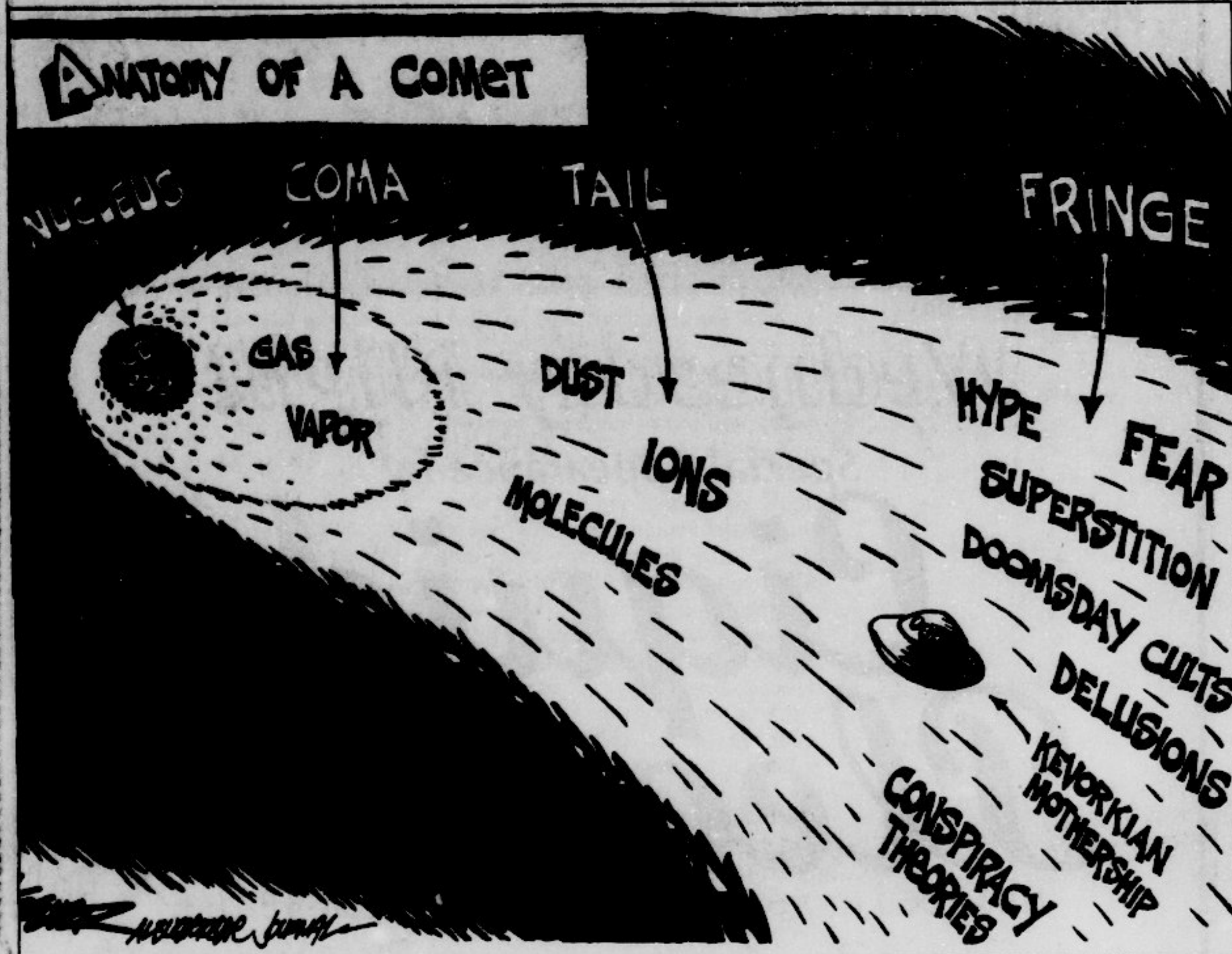
nic or financial persuasion, should be heard and fairly represented. Many questions such as what the proposed hospital change will mean for indigent patients and vulnerable employees could be answered in a massive information campaign before the plan becomes a done deal. What about African-Americans in security, housekeeping, and food service positions with outside contracts? Will they typically be laid off and first fired, have to seek employment elsewhere? The privatization question should be part of a referendum in the near future. After voters are inundated with both sides of the issue, they will be able to make an informed decision. After all, PCMH does not belong to a privileged few; it belongs to the Pitt County residents and others who wish to privatize the business.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outdated registration process needs raving

To the Editor:
 I would like for someone to explain to me why ECU still has an outdated registration process. This university ranks top in the nation, yet we continue to use an absurd registration process. Why don't they install telephone registration like most other universities? Even the community college down the road has a telephone registration system! I attended UNC-Chapel Hill last semester and they have "Caroline" telephone registration. It's nice to be able to call a 1-800 number to register while sitting at home warm and comfortable. Students could even register out-of-state with a 1-800 number. The system assigns each student a pin number which allows students to only register for classes they qualify for; therefore, the administration has control over who takes what courses depending on the student's major. This system should be installed here at ECU because it would save a

lot of time, headaches and MONEY! ECU would no longer need to hire all the extra help during registration time which would save money. Also, it would be beneficial to the staff because they could continue their daily work without the chaos of registration. Needless to say, this telephone system would be most beneficial to students. The telephone registration could be scheduled over two weekends so students would not have to skip class during the week. For example, seniors could register on Saturday and juniors could register on that Sunday. Then, sophomores and freshmen could register the following weekend. Most students currently skip class to register, which is not beneficial to our education — right? Telephone registration would also eliminate the ridiculously long lines at computer terminals. I got in line to register at 6:15 a.m. on Wednesday, which I thought was



Are we really aware of parking rules

To the Editor:
 I am writing this letter in hopes of saving a lot of people a \$35 parking ticket and to bitch a little about ECU parking. A few weeks ago, a visitor of mine received two parking tickets, both of which were \$35 tickets. He was given these tickets while parked in the staff parking across from Garrett dorm. The sign posted there states "Staff Parking 7 a.m. - 7 p.m." It says nothing about parking after that time period. He was parked there around 9:00 p.m. and received a ticket on two separate occasions. Little did we know, that in order to park on campus anytime, your vehicle must be university registered. Where is that stated? I was totally unaware of this policy until it was cleared up for me while at the ECU Parking and Traffic Services try-

ing to clear up the matter. So, if visitors cannot park on campus during off hours in staff parking then where can they park? So, until my appeal comes back, I'll have to be careful of where I park. And, for all of you out there unaware of this policy, take note and be careful of where you park. Priscilla Collinson Major-Undecided

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 Adrienne Rich, poet, 1985

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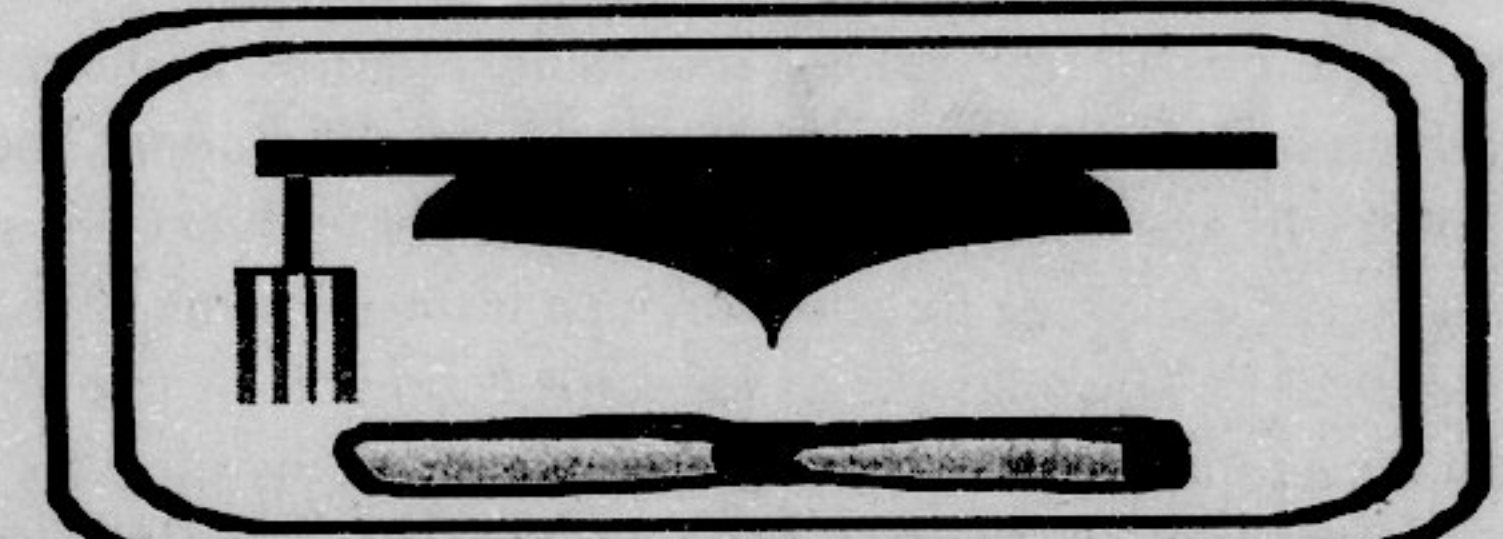
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Jumpstarts win the Battle of the Bands

PAT REID
STAFF WRITER

In a continuing effort to provide quality entertainment to the students of ECU while being totally fair to area bands, the Student Union held the Fourth Annual Battle of the Bands on Thursday, to decide who would get the sacred opening slot for the 18th Annual Barefoot on the Mall. Five bands battled it out, playing three songs each to decide who was the best in the land.

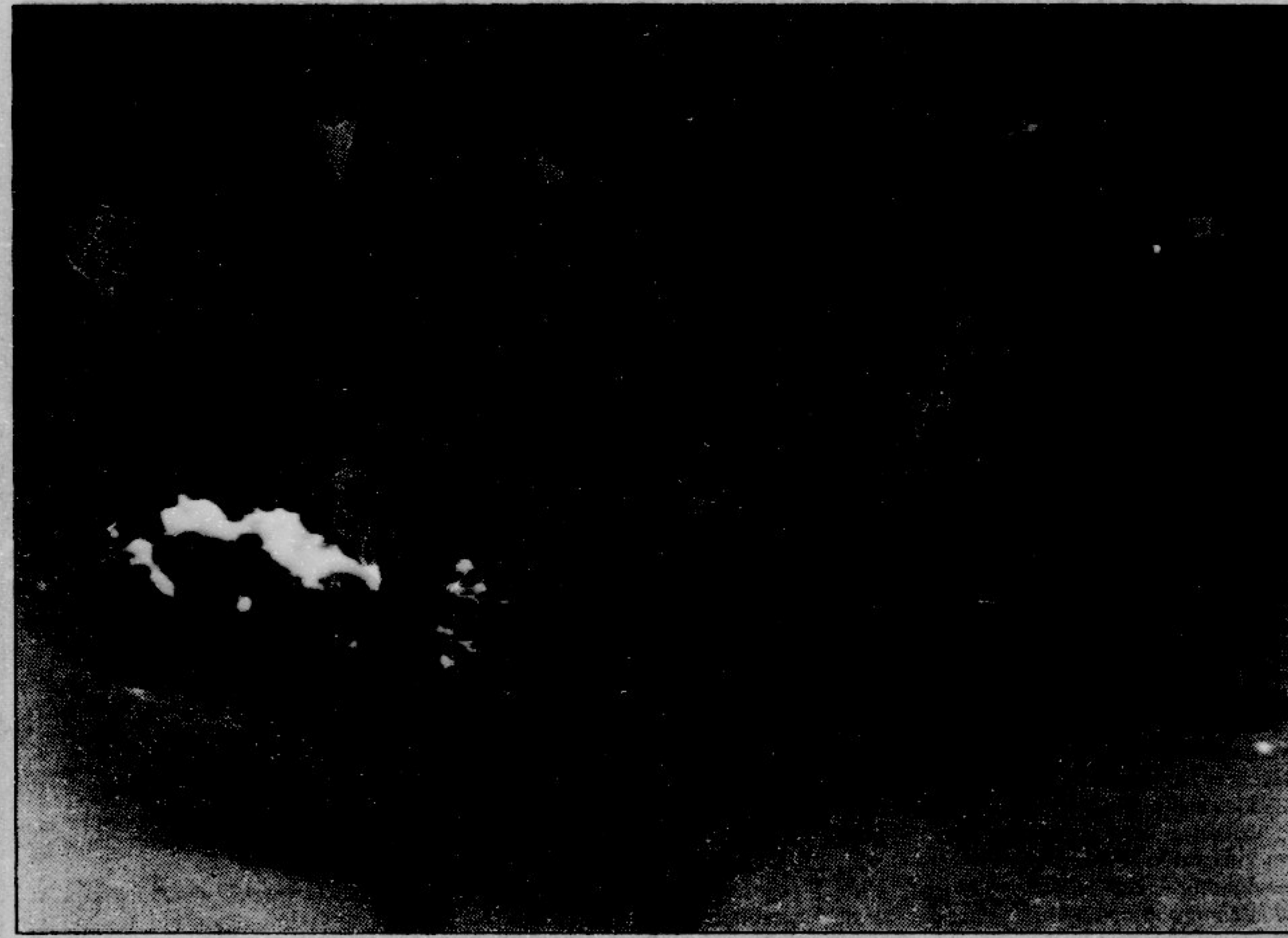
Traditionally a local event drawing from Greenville bands, this year it featured bands from as far away as Chapel Hill and Lexington. Slow Children Playing kicked off the contest with a southern rock style. Drawing on a sound straight from the Allman Brothers, Little Feat, and the like, Slow Children Playing got the battle off right. It seems they brought their own fan club as well, as one group of people huddled around the stage cheered them on with particular enthusiasm. The band ended their set with the Allman Brothers' "Midnight Rider," a tribute to one of their influences. This simple song allowed the band to shine as they picked up the pace of the song and did an extended ending jam.

Third of Never was up next. With two independent releases under their belts, I thought Third of Never would do better than they did. They were obviously all very talented musicians, but together they had no real groove or chemistry. They ran through their three songs with little audience support as well. Audience reaction wasn't a problem for Lexington's Glasgow Kiss, though. With only three and a half years' experience under their belts, they played like pros. Plagued by sound problems and feedback, they persevered and gave the battle a much needed kick in the butt. Mixing the sounds of Rage Against the Machine with 311 to form a funky, hip-hop style, Glasgow Kiss had the crowd moving and ready for more.

The Jumpstarts picked up right where Glasgow Kiss left off. This Chapel Hill group played a fusion of reggae and ska that got people on their feet and dancing. While the Jumpstarts also seemed to come with fans already in place, they won over a lot of people as well. The singer exhibited a great talent for working off the crowd and actually came down into the crowd for part of one song.

Possible World, from nearby Ayden, also seemed to be a disappointment to me. This four-piece band didn't seem to have the unity a band needs. Their songs included long instrumental jams that didn't have much "jam" to them. The best thing about Possible World was their originality. Mixing keyboards with a saxophone, while excluding guitars altogether, gave Possible World a sound full of potential. If these guys stick to it, there could be big things in their future.

So, who will be the opening band for Barefoot? The Jumpstarts. They will bring their reggae stylings to the Barefoot stage to try to win even more fans. Possible World came in second and won a \$100 check for their efforts. My personal picks were Glasgow Kiss and the Jumpstarts who were a tie for first with Slow Children Playing coming in a close second. But what do I know.



Chapel Hill's own ska band, The Jumpstarts, took home top honors at this year's Battle of the Bands. The battle was held Thursday night, and for winning the Jumpstarts will be the opening act for Barefoot on the Mall on Thursday, April 24. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE JUMPSTARTS WEB PAGE

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The Triangle, in fact, boasts a stacked roster of honky-tonk heroes: Trailer Bride, The Backsliders, Whiteytown, Wake and numerous others. Nashville, despite its shortcomings, is still home to some damn good musicians, including BRS-44 and The Delevantes (granted they're originally from New Jersey).

Farmer not so John

Farmer not so John can certainly be added to that list; they bear the boogers out of the pretty boy stylings of Bryan White and the rest of the country crap that Nashville often specializes in. Of course, that's not saying much.

Farmer not so John's self-titled debut album offers hope for Music City. The third track, "Every Street in Nashville," should be playing on every street in Nashville. It's a beautiful song, ideal for anyone driving around at four in the morning with their heart broken in two. Nowhere else on the album does lead singer Mack Lincolnton sound as desperately homesick as he does on this song. He moans, "Now I'm stuck here with my key locked in my heart," and you believe him.

But oh how quickly they turn on you. The next track, "Of Angels,"

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People are coming around to the idea that Nashville is not the place to look for the best country music these days. Everyone from *Rolling Stone* to *USA Today* is touting the alternative country revolution. Areas such as the Midwest, New York and even this state's Triangle region are hotbeds of the twang takeover.

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Vertical Horizon show missing previous intensity

DEREK T. HALL
SENIOR WRITER

On April 1, I rolled into Peasant's Café at midnight. Little to my surprise, Vertical Horizon was on stage playing in support of their new album *Lace Stages*. After hearing that album and the excellent live sound on it, I was a bit disappointed by what I heard Tuesday night at Peasant's.

Not only did I hear the same songs that had been on both their records, which didn't bother me, but I heard more sounds from the Dave Matthews Band than I heard at Walnut Creek last summer. I know the sound is good, but come on. Find your own plea to silence off.

The band opened up the second half of the show with my favorite, "Heart in Hand." As the singing started up, I noticed that everyone seemed to be having a good time; however, there has been more intensity at their previous shows.

The band seemed tucked out. All except base player, Ryan Fisher, who played an impressive 15-minute bass

solo which blended rock and funk. It was a good bass sound. The image was a bit closer to Stefan Lessard's of the DMB (except, of course, for the baseball cap that Fisher had turned around backwards). I kept looking for the Red Man cheer. Didn't find any, though.

After having a few beers, and with the crowd growing in their response, I pulled up to the stage to get a closer look. Without a doubt, the lead guitar, played by vocalist Matt Scannel, was a delight to see. He knows exactly when to accent. That skill could prove to be their savior on later dates in the tour.

The band continued to play and decided that it would be a good idea to close with "Wish Away." It's a song off their *Flaming On Ice* record in which Keith Kane screams, "He's gonna wash it all away," right before Scannel wails off into a 20-minute solo. Building dynamics up and down, the band finally had their sound together; unfortunately, it was the last song and the end of the night.

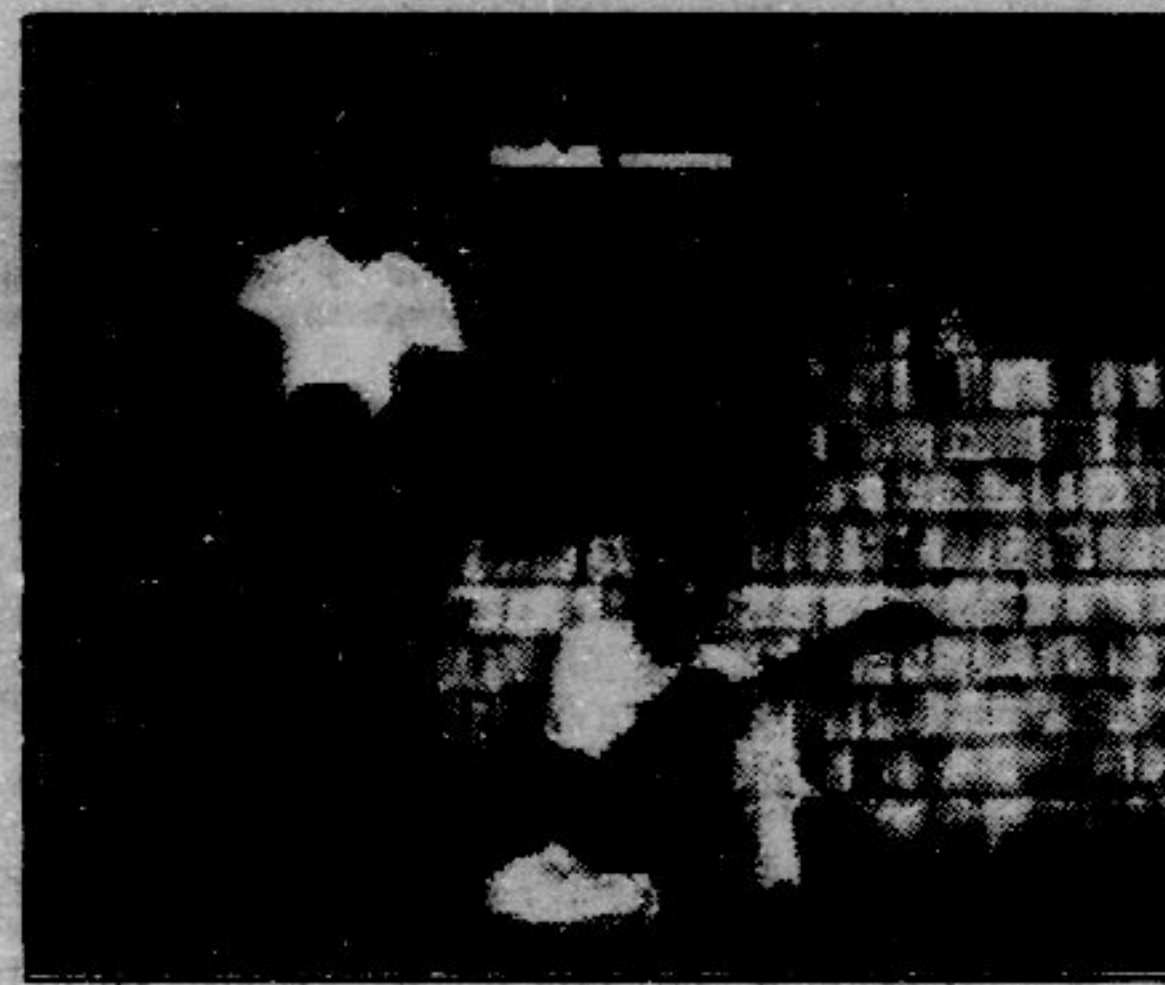
I got a chance to speak with vocal-instrumentalist guitar player Kane after the show. He told me that they had been working real hard. He seemed very

proud that an electric sound was now a part of the act. (Strangely enough, this is nothing new. An electric sound has been a part of the act since December of '95. Why was he so proud?)

Anyway, he seemed to be as nice as the last time our paths crossed, just with a little bit more confidence. That was impressive. Confidence is key to this business.

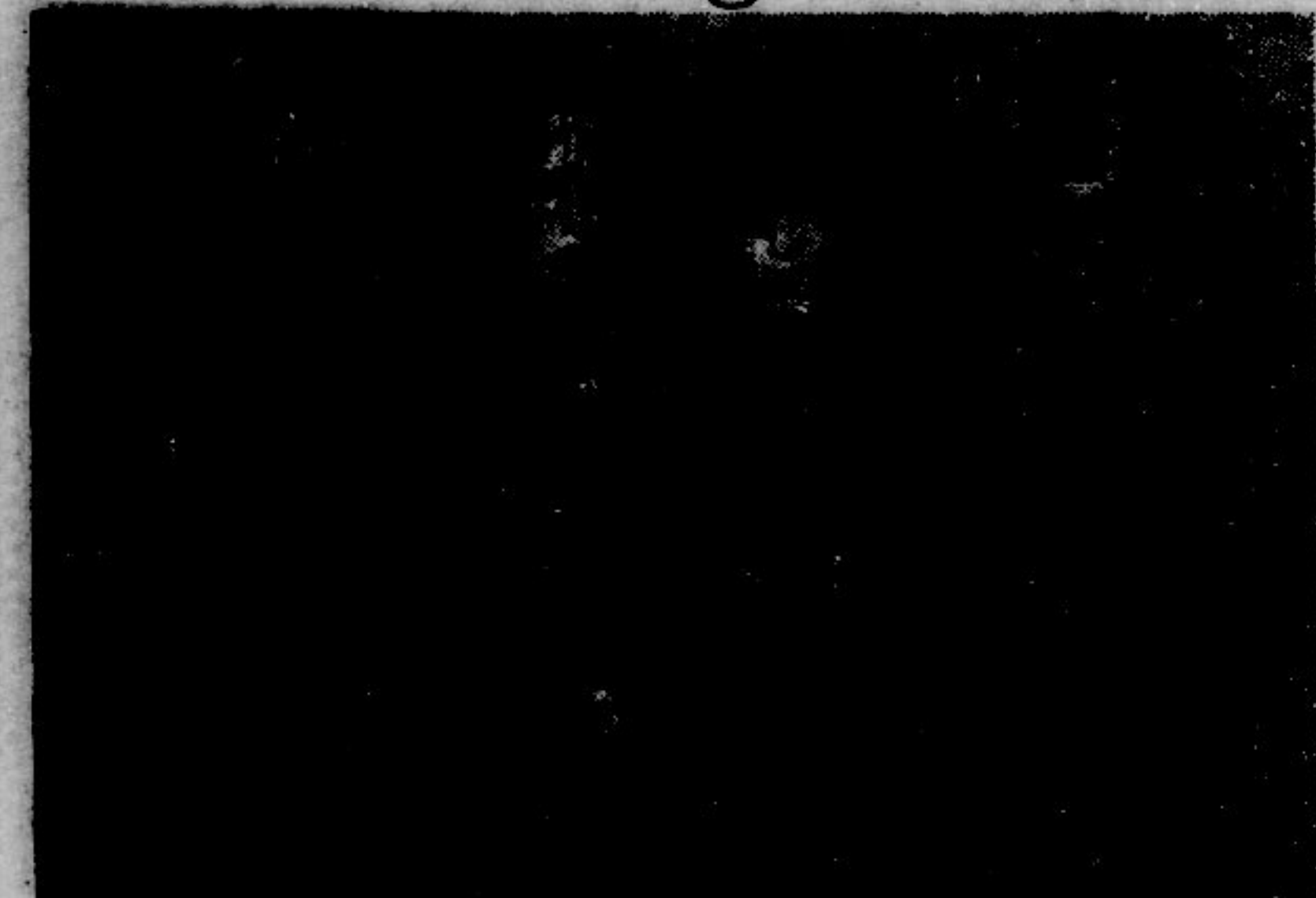
Even though he had no idea what I was going to write in my article, he was bound to a purpose anyway. He had to get on the road and play another show.

Judging by the performance at Peasant's Café, they have a lot to make up for. Sure, it was a good show. But I know, somehow, they've seen better days.



The usually excellent Vertical Horizon disappointed our critic with a lackluster performance last Tuesday. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE VERTICAL HORIZON WEB PAGE

Dean Dome gets Kissed



Aging rockers Kiss can still wow the crowd with fire, blood, explosions and flying stunts, not to mention good ol' rock 'n' roll. Way to go, kids! PHOTO COURTESY OF KISS RECORDS

PAT REID
STAFF WRITER

"You wanted the best... you got the best. The hottest band in the world, Kiss!" I had heard these words for so long that they had become mere talk. However, those words took on a whole new meaning on Friday, April 4. That's the night the Dean F. Smith Center got "Kissed."

After having played Greensboro, N.C. last fall, Kiss decided to come back one more time before going into the studio. Chapel Hill was the spot, and by 9 p.m. Friday night the stage was set, the people were in their seats, and Kiss was ready.

To get the crowd ready there were

the usual pre-show recordings playing over the loudspeaker. But during "The Who's 'Won't Get Fooled Again,'" the show began to get interesting. Right as "The Who" began to kick into the big ending of the song, a Kiss banner dropped in front of the stage. The crowd was on their feet and ready.

Next, the band came out and waved to the audience just before the lights went out. Spotlights panned through the crowd and a voice boomed out, "You wanted the best, you got the best... the hottest band in the world, Kiss!" And with that the curtain dropped, the explosions started, and the original Kiss in full make-up were there on stage playing "Deuce" as if they had never split up years ago.

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scream at the WALL

There is nothing more under than screaming at a wall. It's just spittle and bric-a-brac and spirit. However, if you put enough voices together, that wall might just be there to give you a wall to scream at. I can't say I can say it any better. So I asked Mark if I could reprint it here for your benefit.

This will be the last word that I have to say in this paper about roots rock and the direction of the local music scene. It is a dead issue. 'Nuff said.



Mark Brett
Former Lifestyle Editor

This article has been brought to you by the word "Suck" and the number 666.

Roots rock is the cause of the pop music apocalypse

[Editor's note: After the Thursday night debate with downtown club manager Paul Edwards on WZMB's Roots Rock Show (which uses names of Jim; thanks Paul and R.V.), I decided to put a final nail in the coffin of this topic. One listener asked me how I could be a music fan in the '90s and not like the Dave Matthews Band. This is an unbelievably naive question to me, one that begs addressing in full.

Although I think they are talented musicians, I can't stand the music the Dave Matthews Band makes. Neither can my good friend and former boss Mark Brett. A while back in TECC, Mark wrote the following piece about the topic. I don't think I can say it any better. So I asked Mark if I could reprint it here for your benefit.

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MARK BRETT
FORMER LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Man, I really hate roots rock.

There are many reasons for this hatred, ranging from personal taste to genuine artistic deficiencies I see in roots as a musical style. There's a lot to say on this subject, so strap in for a long haul.

Where to begin? Well, I guess the best thing to do would be to explain what the root of the roots rock problem is. Basically, roots is just horribly derivative. It's really nothing more than a melding of the San Francisco folk-jazz movement (popularized by the Grateful Dead) and mid-'80s alternative rock (as practiced by REM) than it is a style all its own.

There's nothing inherently wrong with either of these styles; they've both produced some really good music. But the Dead's folk-jazz stylings were really only a vital musical force for a few years in the very late '60s and very early '70s. By the time Jerry Garcia and his pals had become famous, their music had lost a lot of the spark that made it interesting. As the cultural phenomenon of "The Dead" grew, the real power of their music died. It's almost like one choked the other off.

REM has faced similar problems, but handled them better. They realized that their style was getting stale as long ago as 1986 with their *Life's Rich Pigeon* album. That's why every REM release since that one has sounded markedly different from the last. While it's led them into some unwise territory on occasion (the Beach-Boys-inspired *Out of Time* comes to mind), anything is better than stagnation.

The roots guys (Dave Matthews being the worst offender here) don't seem to be able to make that distinction. They take the steepest elements of folk, jazz and alternative and blend them together into a bland paste of a musical style, occasionally spicing things up with a little blues-rock.

Of course, blues-rock itself died a long time ago, despite the way its stinking, desiccated corpse clings with sticky

muck-fingers to radio life. But I guess that's just par for the course for roots rock. It's zombie music, really, an animated corpse of a style that needs to be put down before it devours anymore helpless rock fans' brains.

Maybe that's too harsh, but when I listen to roots I hear music that I got tired of in high school (and for me, that was a good ten years ago). A friend of mine calls roots new music for people who hate new music. I can't think of a better description.

Roots is really trying to appeal to people who really wish that Bad Company had never gone away. Rock radio has used it to pull back all those '70s rock fans who had strayed into country after Nirvana broke. It's a step backward for rock music, and that's never a good thing.

I suppose what really upsets me most about the roots movement is that most of the people in it have talent, but it's talent that's being wasted on music that's already been done. Having influences is fine, but it's what you do with those influences that makes your own work worthwhile.

Take Primus, for example. Primus obviously takes their inspiration from '70s progressive rock, most specifically from the band King Crimson. But you won't hear Primus simply paying lip service to those bands. Primus takes the work of their predecessors and puts their own spin on it, forging their own brand of prog rock that's distinctly different from what has gone before.

The roots people (especially Phish) could learn a lot from Primus. Likewise, they could do worse than to look at the work of Tom Waits. Ostensibly a blues artist, Waits has taken that venerable style into completely new and bizarre territory by mixing in European folk music sensibilities and a kind of metallic tribal beat that makes his work more a sort of timpan industrial than anything else. But with his solid jazz roots, Waits is making unclassifiable music out of the styles of the past.

In the end, it's the lack of that kind of creative spark that makes roots rock suck. In playing it safe with its influences, in holding bands like the Grateful Dead in far too much of an exalted position, roots rock is just plain boring. Just once, I'd like a roots band to surprise me. Just once, I'd like to hear something from them that doesn't sound quite like anything else I've heard before. Just once, I'd like them to show a little originality.

But as it stands, just like the paint-by-numbers punk crap being churned out by Green Day and their ilk, roots rock is nothing but another lame pop music style practiced by musicians who are too lazy to try something truly innovative.

It's a security blanket for the Me Generation, and they're way too old for security blankets. And it's doubly appalling that people of the current generation are buying it up. Can't we figure out a musical style of our own?

Fah! I need to put on some Sonic Youth just to cleanse myself of this topic. Excuse me while I take a noise bath...

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HIV-suppressing cells found

LIDIA WASOWICZ
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In what could prove to be a major new weapon against acquired immune deficiency syndrome, researchers Wednesday reported the discovery of certain immune system cells that suppress the reproduction of the AIDS virus within them.

The cells, called naive CD4 T cells, mount the body's initial response to infections such as with the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, which causes AIDS, the investigators said in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*.

Finding that HIV cannot replicate in these cells and thereby cause them direct harm could lead to new weapons against the deadly plague, said lead study author Mario Roederer, a genetics researcher at the Stanford University School of Medicine.

Additionally, the discovery adds to the evidence that something other than viral infection destroys the disease-fighting T cells in HIV patients, said Leonore Herzenberg, genetics professor at Stanford.

"Until now, many researchers believed that the CD4 T cells disappear because HIV gets into them and kills them. But since HIV doesn't kill naive T cells, something else must be causing the loss of these cells in people with HIV disease," Roederer said. "Our current theory is that it's the

destruction of the thymus that is causing the abnormally low levels of T cells, but we don't really know."

The chestnut-sized gland at the base of the throat is the teaching center for T cells, which originate in the bone marrow, then migrate to the thymus. There, they are "taught" to recognize foreign molecules, or antigens, then released into the bloodstream to be in wait for any foreign invaders. Until their first real encounter on the battlefield, they are referred to as "naive." Once having gained their first experience on the war front, the naive T cells proliferate. No longer comprised of novices, the new army numbers specific "memory" T cells that protect the body against any subsequent attack by the same invader.

The main warriors in the immune system's mission to seek and destroy foreign molecules belong to two T cell types: CD4 and CD8, said co-researcher Dipendra Mitra of Stanford.

In 1995, Roederer and his team found the first evidence that HIV-infected patients had very few naive CD8 T cells, a finding that surprised most researchers who had thought these cells were unaffected by HIV infection since they were impenetrable to the virus. Yet, despite the cells' resistance to direct HIV infection, the CD8 T cells were vanishing in people with HIV.

Intrigued by these curious findings, Roederer began to explore HIV's ability to replicate in different types

of T cells. In test tube studies, the researchers separated HIV-infected naive T cells from HIV-infected memory T cells and stimulated them to divide.

"What was interesting was that the memory cells produced virus under this stimulation, but the naive cells produced none," Roederer said.

"The virus did not replicate in the naive cells, although it was there. The cells divided like mad, but the virus did not come out. That's interesting because it breaks the paradigm of viral replication being tied to cell replication. Now, we know there are ways of activating cells that do not activate virus."

A key implication of the study is that somehow naive cells suppress viral replication.

"If we could figure out how they suppress replication, that could lead to a therapy," Roederer said.

The finding is boosted by results from a government study reported last month showing that HIV replication is impaired in weakly stimulated naive CD4 T cells.

The latest evidence sheds light on a surprising finding reported last June by a team from the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. In that study, researchers had triggered HIV-infected CD4 T cells, both naive and memory types, to divide repeatedly in a culture, increasing in number one-millionfold. After the divisions, the scientists found a complete absence of the virus.


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Kiss

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From "Deuce" they tore right into "King Of The Night Time World," another classic cut for the Kiss-hungry crowd. After "King," Paul Stanley made a little speech about how North Carolina was so cool they had to come back again. "Now Chapel Hill, I have one question for you. Do ya love me? And with that they tore through "Do Ya Love Me?" with an energy and a force that is unmatched.

Kiss proved themselves to be the ultimate showmen as they posed for press pictures from the stage and danced and pranced for the crowd. Stanley particularly stood out as he played his guitar on his shoulder, between his legs and wherever else he thought would get a good reaction.

After another song or two, Stanley looked at the crowd and remarked, "If you guys make it just a little hotter in here we're going to call out the firehouse!" Another cute intro for the song by the same name, "Firehouse" ended with what is now Kiss tradition. Gene Simmons walked onto stage with a burning sword and breathed fire like a circus pro. Then thrusting the sword into the stage he grinned evilly as the crowd roared with approval.

After a while it was Ace Frehley's turn at the mike for "Shock Me." That

song ended with the band leaving Frehley on stage for his guitar solo. Tearing through riffs and leads with amazing speed and agility, Ace took the crowd from awe to delight when his guitar began to glow and spew forth smoke. Eventually he played a lead that got fed into a delay loop so the guitar continued to play as he took it off, attached it to a hook, and then watched it carried up and away into the lighting trestles. No sooner had his first guitar reached its destination when he was back with another playing Beethoven. Then Ace ended his performance with a bang as he knelt, took aim, and fired a rocket that blew up one of the lighting units.

After a while Stanley, Simmons and Frehley all met at center stage and began to rip open "Shout It Out Loud." Probably the band's most loved song behind "Rock and Roll All Nite," "Shout" had the crowd doing just that.

Stanley stepped up the mike and said, "You people know that it wasn't that long ago that I was out there wishing I could be up here. You people put me here and I want to thank you. Can I come see you people out there? Bring down my transporter!" And with that a rope pulley whisked Paul away, flying above the crowd to the soundboard at the back of the house where he performed "Love Gun." As if this wasn't enough, there were fireworks accenting every beat of the drum riff that lead to the chorus.

"God of Thunder" was another

highlight for all. Simmons walked onstage and was illuminated by one green spotlight underneath him while all the other lights were blood red. Soon one little trickle of blood began to flow from his mouth. The crowd approval incited Simmons as he shook his head back and forth spewing blood from his mouth at every shake. Fire pots situated above the stage on the lighting trestles shot out flames making Simmons seem the ruler of the world. Then with a pose worthy of the Phantom of the Opera, he was hoisted to the top of the lighting trestles to sing "God of Thunder." Later in the same song, Peter Criss got his chance to shine with an amazing drum solo.

After shouting "We love you, good-night!" Kiss left as quickly as they appeared. The giant video screen showed the member's faces morphing

from one into the other, and then they were back taking bows and asking to play another one. With the crowd's overwhelming approval, they slide into "Detroit Rock City." This was followed by Criss' signature song, the ballad "Beth."

Finally it was the time everyone had been waiting for. After telling the crowd to sing along one last time, Kiss slid into the anthem, "Rock and Roll All Nite." Complete with fireworks, confetti and total audience participation, the song was given a life of its own. But before the show could end, they had one last finale of fireworks as Stanley smashed his guitar and threw the parts out to the crowd.

With a final bow and wave, Kiss disappeared into the tunnels of the Dean Smith Center for the last time. No one went home disappointed.

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makes you want to slap each band member's hand and ask, "What the hell are you doing? Did the Dave Matthews Band show up in the damn studio and force you to do this?" "Of Angels" is of the reheated roots rock variety, tripping along on a boring Dave Matthews "groove" thing. Experimentation is fine and peachy, but this, this is simply godawful. "Do you want me to get Merle Haggard to come and kick the roots out of your ass?" (Hag'll do it now.)

Other songs also slip into the stinky groove trap including "Sacred Crow," "Paperweight of the World" and a good half of the final track, "Travelin' Fool." Seeming out of place on the album, they don't go with the rest of what is a very good album. They lack the heart and honesty of songs such as "This is Our House" and "Rusty Weathervane." These two songs are sent from jangle heaven. Anyone familiar with the similar

sounding country of Blue Mountain will love "Rusty Weathervane." It's driving music. Not the four in the morning variety, this is what you listen to while you're traveling the backroads with your windows down on a perfect afternoon, sipping on a cold beer (just one, or maybe two).

From critics, Farmer not so John; have received numerous comparisons to Uncle Tupelo because of their occasional attempts to reach the guitar gloryland. Those critics must be talking about a different Uncle Tupelo; Farmer not so John never equals the feedback fury that UT specialized in and perfected. I don't think they even try; their guitar workouts owe more to classic rock and blues than to the punk rock that inspired Uncle Tupelo.

The angel-voiced Iris Dement sums up Farmer not so John accurately. "They're pretty damn good." They are. There are songs on this album that'll make your daddy cry. But these are also songs that make me cry for entirely different reasons. Make the bad roots rock man go away, daddy.



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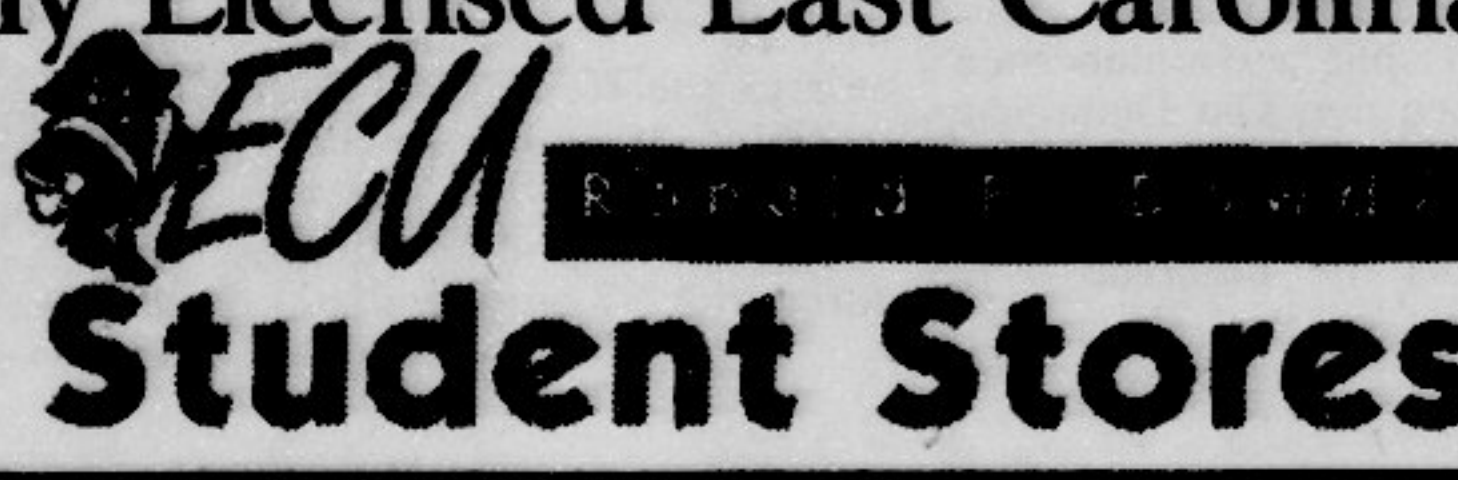
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Clayton selected as top female athlete

TRACY LAUBACH
SENIOR WRITER

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series. Kevin Miller, the male athlete of the year, will be featured in Thursday's sports section.)

Excellence and athletics go hand in hand for Michelle Clayton's family. Following in the footsteps of her parents, both of whom competed for ECU in their respective college careers, Clayton has made her mark in the history of Pirate athletics by being selected as ECU's 1997 Outstanding Female Athlete.

The honor, based on academic and athletic achievement, leadership qualities and service to ECU and the community, is awarded each year to one female and one male athlete.

Clayton, a junior from Kernersville, is a three-year member of the ECU women's track and field team. A competitor in the hammer throw, the shot put and the discus, Clayton said being selected as the recipient of the award came as quite a surprise to her.

"I didn't expect to win the award as a junior, especially with so many qualified seniors," Clayton said. "It means so much to me to have this honor because I have put so much time and effort into my studies and my athletics. It's nice to see all of my hard work pay off."

Clayton's favorite event is the hammer throw. She concentrates mostly on the event because since she started throwing, she knew the hammer throw would be the event to make her shine.

"I am more apt to have a future in the hammer throw than the other events," Clayton said. "My long term goal is to someday compete internation-

ally and to get to the Olympics in either 2000 or 2004."

Last year at the CAA Championships, Clayton qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships. She also made the All-East team at this year's ECAC Indoor Championships for her shot put performance. For the future, she is determined to improve her technique.

"Technique is what throwing is all about," Clayton said. "Once a strong foundation is built, all you can strive for is perfect technique. That's something that everyone wants, but no one has."

Clayton started throwing in the seventh grade under the direction of her own father, who played football for the Pirates years ago. After competing for two years in middle school and four years in high school, Clayton came to ECU to be part of a team in the process of growing and learning.

"I knew that I could be an asset to the team immediately," Clayton said. "I didn't want to go to a school where I would be just another person on the team."

Clayton has gotten tremendous support from her family. Her father trains with her at least once a week and is her faithful number one fan at all of ECU's meets. Her younger sister is currently a senior thrower in high school, and may join her out on the field to represent ECU next year.

"My family is always behind me 100 percent of the way, through good times and bad," Clayton said.

Lynda Lapsen, a former thrower at UNC-Chapel Hill, is Clayton's role model. Lapsen qualified for the 1996 Olympic team, but did not meet the qualifying standard required to compete.

Determination and will power, qualities highly admired by Clayton, are keeping Lapsen in contention for a spot on the team in 2000. Clayton met



Michelle Clayton has been selected as the university's outstanding female student-athlete of the year.

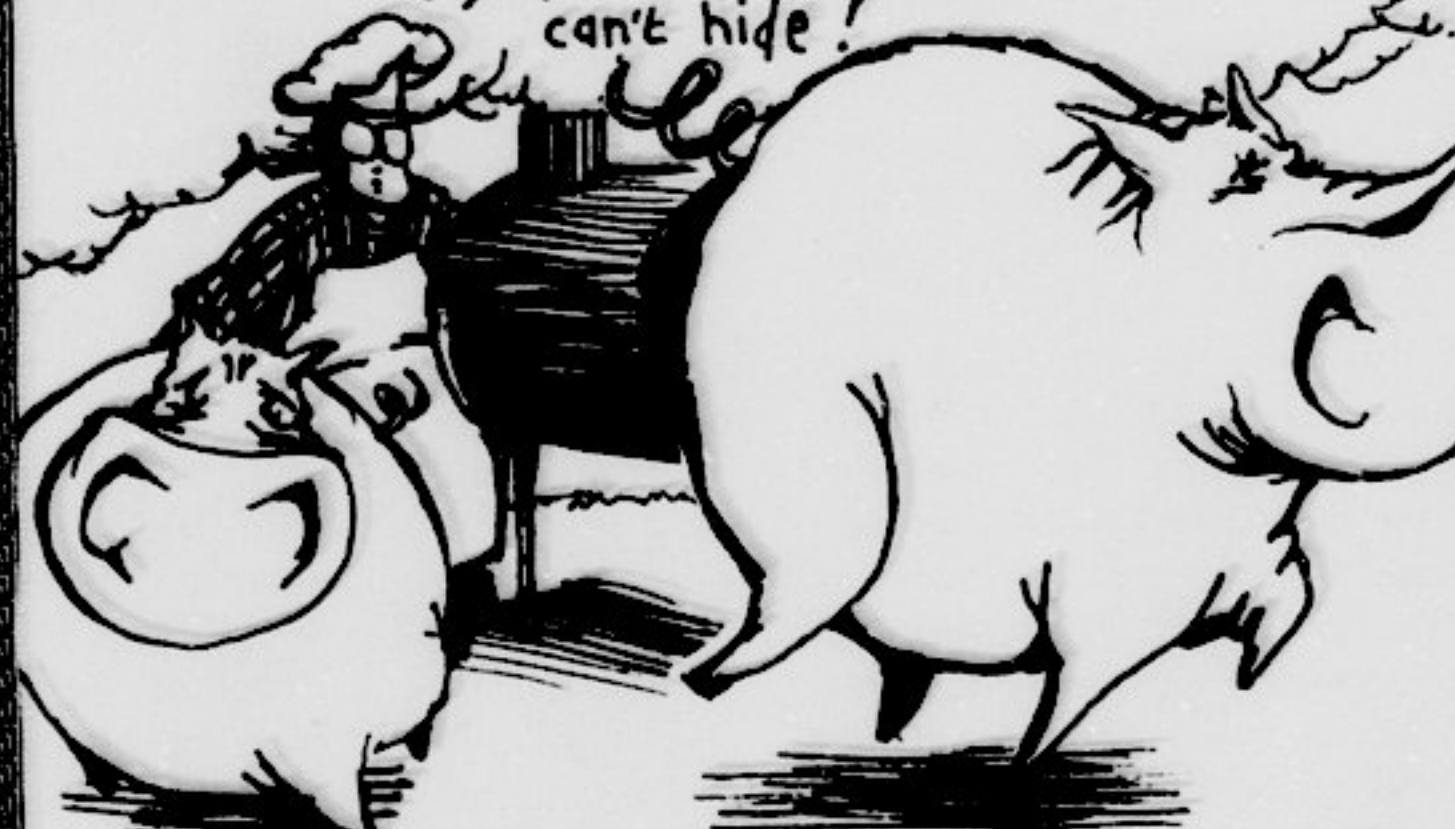
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her "big sister" at a track camp after her freshman year of high school, at which time the two athletes became the best of friends.

Clayton hopes to find herself in Indiana for this year's NCAA Championships, to be held June 4-6 at the University of Indiana. She's got the strength, power, and definitely has the right mental attitude

The 14th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party

The weekend is a great weekend for activities and to watch the ECU football team in their annual spring scrimmage. Below is the list of events for the weekend.



Thursday, April 10
7 p.m. Golf Classic Social & Auction

Friday, April 11
Pig-Out Golf Classic sponsored by United States Cellular at Brook Valley Country Club \$2 million Hole-In-One Shootout at Bradford Creek Golf Club
6 p.m. Carnival opens, rides for all ages
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7:30 p.m. Pig-Out Awards Dinner
Live radio shows
7:30-11:30 p.m. Breeze Band "Live Show"
8:30 p.m. Parade of Pigs
9 p.m. Fireworks - sponsored by Toyota
10 p.m. Pig Cookin' Contest begins
11:45 p.m. Activities area closes

Saturday, April 12
7-9 a.m. Judging of pigs
9 a.m. PSC Phosphate Breakfast of Champions
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Greenville Home & Garden Show (\$3 for adults, 12 & under free)
10 a.m. Craft Show/Sports card show
Carnival- children and adult rides
Military Equipment/Vehicle display
Concessions open
Barbecue plates served until sold out (\$3.50 advance, \$5 event day)
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11 a.m. Pig Cookin' Contest winners announced
11:30 a.m. Networks "Showtime" Ball Handling Team

11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. ECU Student-Athletes & Coaches sign autographs
Bangor Elementary Line Dancing Group
Dunkin' Booth
Lady Pirate soccer vs. NC Wesleyan
12:30 p.m. Reg. D. Quinn Elementary Jump Roping Group
12:30-1 p.m. ECU Cheerleaders & Mascot sign autographs at Toyota Tent
1 p.m. Funny Bones Kid Club/Cheers Cheerleading Group
ECU Softball vs. Liberty (DH)
ECU baseball vs. George Mason (DH)
2 p.m. PSN Airtime for Purple/Gold Spring Scrimmage
2:30 p.m. Annual Spring Scrimmage kickoff (\$1.50 advance, \$3 at gate)
The Entertainers "Live Show"
3:30-6 p.m. Shag Exhibitions & Lessons
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Sunday, April 13
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Lady Pirate serves up success on court

STEVE LOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Tennis has been Anne Svae's calling for a long time. Ever since she was a young girl growing up in her native Norway, she was drawn to the rackets and courts. Her uncle had a tennis court next to his house and he bought Svae her first racket. Her parents, who also played tennis, helped and supported her growing interest in the sport.

Svae played soccer for a while and cross-country skied, but when she was 12, she decided to focus on her skills as a tennis player. There were no high school teams in Norway, but she was able to play on a private team, on which she will play when she goes home for the summer.

According to Svae, the person who had the greatest influence on her as an athlete was Eric Unnebrag. Unnebrag was Svae's coach in Norway. He taught Svae not only the fundamentals of tennis, but the proper attitude to have toward the sport.

"Eric had discipline, but he could loosen up," Svae said. "He was a very motivating person to play for. We were having fun and we were working hard."

Her team reached its pinnacle

when it made it to the Norwegian championship. Unfortunately, they lost in the semi-finals.

Svae left Norway in August of 1995 to attend ECU. She is majoring in marketing. When she graduates, she hopes to either play tennis, get her masters, or find a job.

At ECU, she quickly showed herself to be a dominating presence on the court. Svae felt that her performance this spring is much better than the way she played in the fall.

"Last fall, I played some games where I lost mentally," Svae said.

The camaraderie between each of the players on the team binds them all together.

"We always have fun on trips," Svae said. "That's what keeps the team going."

Head Coach Bill Moore said there was more than just one reason why the talented player was recruited for the Pirates.

"We recruited her because she is a good player but she's also a good person to have around," Moore said.

One of Svae's oldest friends is on



Anne-Birgitte Svae hails from Norway and is a stand-out on the women's tennis team.

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the team. Mona Eek was one of her first teammates in Norway. Svae and Eek have played together since they were 14 and both were coached by Unnebrag when they were growing up. They both came to ECU and are

roommates. Katherine Morgan, Svae's other roommate, is another one of her teammates. "When you have a good friend on the team, it keeps you going," Svae said.

Relay teams finish strong at meet

ZINA BRILEY
STAFF WRITER

ECU's men's sprint team lit up the track in Austin, Texas, this past Saturday, finishing among the top five in the 4x400 meter and 4x200 meter relays.

ECU's sprint team proved hard work and practice pays off. The Pirates' 4x400 meter and 4x200 meter teams burned up the track at this weekend's Texas Relays. Both relay teams finished fourth in each event, competing against teams such as Kansas, UTEP, Ohio State, Florida State and Arkansas.

The 4x400 meter relay team of James Alexander, Darrick Ingram, Mike Miller and Damon Davis finished with the time of 3:04.58, behind Oklahoma, who took the top spot (3:01.21) followed by Baylor and Southern.

ECU SPORTS BRIEFS

The ECU women's tennis team lost its third consecutive match Friday to N.C. State, 5-2. The lone Pirate victory was by Gina MacDonald in the No. 5 singles spot as she defeated Elizabeth Perry 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. The other point came after the Wolfpack defaulted at No. 6 singles. ECU falls to 8-7 overall, with a 2-0 CAA record. On Saturday the softball team swept a doubleheader from UNC-Greensboro 6-0 in the first game and 2-1 in the second. The Lady Pirates move their record to 35-17 and 9-1 in the Big South. The golf team finished the Tennessee State Tourney on Saturday in fourth place. Junior Kevin Miller was the top finisher for the Pirates in the tournament shooting a 71 and 73 and finished tied for seventh place. The baseball team split a doubleheader with conference rival Old Dominion University. The Pirates won the afternoon game 7-5 and the Monarchs won the nightcap 4-3.

Then on Sunday the Monarchs handed ECU a 3-2 defeat. ECU drops to 20-18 overall and 7-5 in the CAA.

ECU women's track and field program has fared well in recent track and field polls. Among the 80 schools which compose the East Region of collegiate track and field, the Lady Pirates are represented with seven athletes among the top ten place finishers in nine different events.

Leading ECU's performance this outdoor season are seniors Lave Wilson and Amanda Johnson, junior Michelle Clayton and freshmen Rasheca Barrow and Carmen Weldon.

Wilson currently had the second best long jump distance in the East with 20-0 1/4; she also ranks eighth in the triple jump with a distance of 38-7 3/4 at the Raleigh Relays.

Johnson has the seventh best time during the '97 outdoor season in the

100 meters with a time of 12:18. Johnson also is a member of the Lady Pirates' 4x200 meter relay which holds the third fastest time in the region (1:40.18).

Clayton has top 10 finishes in three events. In the hammer, Clayton has the fifth longest throw (163-6). In the shot put, Clayton has the sixth best throw (43-1 3/4) and in the discus she ranks ninth with a distance of 138-8.

Barrow has times in four separate events in the top seven in the East. In the 100-meter dash, Barrow ranks third with a time of 12:05. In the 200 she has the seventh fastest time with 24:78. Barrow is also a member of both the Lady Pirates' 4x100 and 4x200 meter relay squads which rank third in their respective events.

Weldon ranks ninth in the 200 meter sprints with a time of 24:95. Weldon also joins Barrow on the Lady Pirates' third ranked 4x100 and 4x200 meter relays.

meter relay team, represented ECU well by finishing fourth in this event their time, 1:23.36. This time the Pirates finished after first place LSU (1:21.78), Southern (1:22.27), and Texas-El Paso (1:22.31).

In other relay events, the Pirates' 4x100 meter relay team consisting of Vaughn Monroe, Chris Rex, Brian Johnson and Bevan Foster finished 14th with a time of 40:89, in Friday's preliminaries. The team missed qualifying for Saturday's finals. Only the top eight teams move on.

In the 100 meters, ECU standout freshman Titus Haygood finished 16th among a field of 39 other sprinters - his time, 10:55. Haygood missed qualifying standards by the narrowest margins and fellow teammate Monroe, who also competed in the 100 meters, crossed the finish line in 10:88.



The Pirates competed with over 140 of the finest track programs in the nation, representing both themselves and ECU respectively.



The Department of Recreational Services-Intramural Sports Wallyball season recently came to a close after its first official season at ECU. Wallyball involves playing volleyball in a racquetball court, allowing the ball to be hit off of the walls.

An impressive number of participants from a total of seven teams were represented this season. The seven teams included three women's teams and four men's teams. The champions in the co-ed division were the "Bad Mamma Jammies" and team members included Pauline Evans, Kari Brown, Jon McChesney, David Adam, Bryan Wolfe and Allison Kemp.

The women's league champs included Dusty Whitehurst, Allison Kemp, Shelley Barthelemy, Ellen Da and Jennifer Murdoch of the "Walloos." Because of the growing interest and popularity, and because of the impressive turnout in its first season, wallyball will remain an intramural sport in the future.

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KELLY SPRAKER YOU ARE A True Friend! I could not have gotten through the SGA campaign without you! No matter what obstacles stood in our way, we overcame them! Your persistence towards Monkey, J.E., J.P., Skinnyboy, and the greek girls are only another chapter in our book! We stood up for what we believed in and the students lost. Love ya Always, CLIFFIE! Get ready to prepare for Spring '98.

ALPHA PHI AND CHI OMEGA: We haven't forgotten about you guys. We hope that this semester has been going well for both of you and can't wait to get together before the end of the year! From your sister sorority, Pi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWEST sisters of Alpha Phi! Kristen Keeley, Brooke McKeel, Janet Sharpe, Chandra Triplet and Kaki Winstead. Welcome to our sisterhood. Love, your sisters.

DELTA ZETA WOULD LIKE to congratulate Scott Forbes, Sean McManus, Lisa Smith and Leslie Pulley on being elected to SGA. We know you will do a great job.

ZETA WOULD LIKE to thank all the guys that helped us celebrate Mardi Gras for our 10th annual celebration. We had a great time with our masks and beads as we danced the night away! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

PI DELTA SOFTBALL PLAYERS: great job last Monday night! Hopefully this means we're on our way to softball championship #2. Keep it up! Love, the sisters and pledges.

CONGRATULATIONS LEIGH ANN WATKINS on your engagement to Nelson Jones. We wish you the best! Zlam, Your Zeta Sisters.

ALPHA PHI CONGRATULATES ERIN Kubicka on being accepted into the Occupational Therapy program. Good Luck! Love Alpha Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARIAN CHEEK on your appointment to Omega. We know you will do a great job. Love your Delta Zeta Sisters.

TO PI DELTA'S LAMBDA pledges: You guys are really doing a fantastic job! Never give up and keep those heads high because we love you guys! The Big surprise is yet to come. Do you have any clues yet? Love your sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS LEIGH ANN ON your engagement to Nelson Jones. We wish you the best! Love your Little Sis, Marti.

CONGRATS ZETA TAU ALPHA on your softball victory! Keep up the good work and Tryud watch out for those flying balls! Zlam, Your Zeta Sisters.

TO THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Nu, thanks for a great time Wednesday night and thank-you for coming out to the bikini contest to support us. Love the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO KELLY WOODELL on winning the Sigma Alpha Epsilon bikini contest. You did great! We love you! Love the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS KIRSTEN NAPIER FOR receiving a scholarship in art. We all know how hard you work and are glad you are being rewarded! Love your Delta Zeta Sisters!

THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY Special Olympics is looking for volunteers to help with the 1997 Spring Games. The Games will be held at JH Rose High School Stadium, on Thursday, April 17, 1997. Anyone interested in volunteering should attend the Special Olympics Volunteer Orientation. The orientation 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.

2ND ANNUAL FLATLANDER'S FLING climbing competition: come be part of the indoor climbing competition here at the Student Recreation Center on April 19. Be sure to register by 6:00pm on April 10 in the Student Recreation Center main office. Sponsored by the Dept. of Recreational Services.

BACKPACKING: SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK: Be join us for a day of backpacking in Virginia on April 25. Be sure to register by 6:00 pm on April 11 in the Student Recreation Center main office. Sponsored by the Department of Recreational Services.