

THURSDAY  
APRIL 10, 1997

# the east carolinian

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

## The Rebel wins collegiate equivalent to Pulitzer prize

MARGUERITE BENJAMIN  
NEWS EDITOR

The Rebel, one of the university's student publications, has been named a national magazine Pacemaker for this year by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The Pacemaker award is college journalism's most prestigious prize for general excellence and has been said to be the collegiate journalism's equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize awarded to commercial media.

The Rebel, which is ECU's student literary arts magazine, was selected as one of six magazines nationally to receive this honor and one of two in the state. Windower at North Carolina State also received the award.

"It's actually last year's Rebel that's winning

all the awards," said the art director for this year, Tim Jones. "The one for this year is still in production." Jones added that the credit for the 1996 Rebel should go to 1996 Art Director, Jonathan Peedin and Assistant Art Directors Dana Ezzell and Bryon Hutchens. John Bullard served as editor of the issue.

According to Jones, The Rebel is operated and produced much like ECU's mimbry magazine, Expressions.

"It takes a while to get them published, so while one might be out winning awards, we're here working on the next one," Jones said.

The Pacemaker honor is the second national award received by the magazine this year. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) awarded The Rebel a silver Crown Award recently during its spring convention in New York.

The CSPA awards its Gold Crown, usually given to the top two percent of publications

evaluated from the prior academic year, and its Silver Crown, usually given to the next three percent of publications nationally, each spring.

Ezzell, one of The Rebel's 1996 assistant art directors, said it was a nice honor to know that something they had worked so hard for was being nationally recognized.

The magazine does not get a lot of recognition on campus, so this truly was an honor," Ezzell said. "All three of us (the art director and assistants) collaborated and worked days and nights to get it published."

Having graduated, Ezzell is now employed by the university and is assisting in the production of the 1997 Rebel by doing the pre-press work.

The Rebel is a showcase of student artistic and literary talent. The magazine's content is determined each year in a competition judged by School of the Arts faculty, local professionals and

ECU alumni. The art categories include sculpture, printmaking, textiles, wood, painting, metals, ceramics, illustration, photography and graphic design. The literary entries are divided into fiction and poetry categories.

Craig Malrose of the School of Arts served as the faculty art adviser, and Bruce McComiskey of the English department served as the faculty literary adviser. Paul Wright is the adviser for the ECU student media.

ECU's Central Printing and Duplicating printed the 1996 edition of the magazine.



1997 Art Director Tim Jones  
1996 Asst. Art Director Dana Ezzell  
PHOTO BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

## Student Union elects new president with new plans

KARLA JONES  
ORIENTATION/JOURNAL COLLEGE ISSUES  
STAFF WRITER

Kristen Alford was elected president of the Student Union for 1997-98. She is currently the vice-president of Student Union, but will take her position as president at the Student Union banquet on April 27, 1997 at 7 p.m. Alford has several goals she would like to accomplish while she is in office. She feels that there is a lack of participation by the students to become involved in the Student Union. She hopes she will be able to rejuvenate the committees because some committees have not received much participation this past year.

For the upcoming year, Alford plans to add more participation by adding several more activities and programs. She plans to do many more things with the cultural awareness committee.

Films committee has done outstanding with the movies they have shown on campus. The visual arts committee has done an outstanding job also with the art gallery in Mendenhall," Alford said.

She feels that all of the other committees have done excellent jobs and will continue to do so and make the Student Union improve in the future.

"There is room for improvement, creativity and new ideas," Alford said.

There will be a survey available for students to fill out to find out what kind of programs and activities they would like to have. She hopes more students will be on the committees, so they can voice their opinions.

She wishes the students around campus could be more informed about the programs or activities that are going to be held. She feels most of the poor attendance at the programs or activities was because people and students were not interested enough to go. In the future, she hopes to receive more student involvement. Alford and her Vice President, Virginia Anderson, also want to stay informed and involved with each committee.

Alford's main goal is to make the Student Union better than it has been in the past. She hopes her efforts will bring more involvement and more programs to ECU's campus. She also feels that the chairpersons she has chosen for 1997-98 will work hard in their positions and make an improvement in the Student Union. Applications for Student Union committees are available at the information desk in Mendenhall or at the Student Union offices.

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## Students invited to Belize for cultural studies

Application deadline approaching

MARGUERITE BENJAMIN  
NEWS EDITOR

Due to the efforts of ECU's Department of English and Office of International Affairs, students have the opportunity to participate in a unique program in cultural studies.

The university's recent official signing of the cultural studies program in Central America makes it possible for students to receive college credits for classes in African and Caribbean literature and ethnic studies while studying in Belize over the summer.

The idea originated with a past visit to Belize by Dr. Gay Wilentz of ECU's English department. Wilentz said she became enchanted with the country on her first visit.

"I went to Belize to interview someone," Wilentz said, "and while I was there, I realized it would be a very good place for an exchange program in cultural studies."

Wilentz, who has been visiting Belize for five years and taught there last year, said Belize was the perfect place for such a program because it is a very multicultural, African-based but English-speaking society. Having a program in Belize began to sound even better when a comparison was made between the expense of having a program in Belize and having the same type of program in West Africa.

"Belize is a different kind of multi-ethnic society with many cultures like Mayan, Spanish, Creole, and the Garifuna cul-

ture," Wilentz said. "The Garifuna are a unique people of African descent with very rich lifestyles. They were never slaves, and they settled in Belize in the 1700s."

Almost 300 years later, many of the Garifuna's African traditions remain intact. Besides having the opportunity to interact with people of different cultures and take ECU based classes, participants can also enroll in classes taught by Belizean faculty members from the University College Belize in archeology, Caribbean studies, and environmental studies.

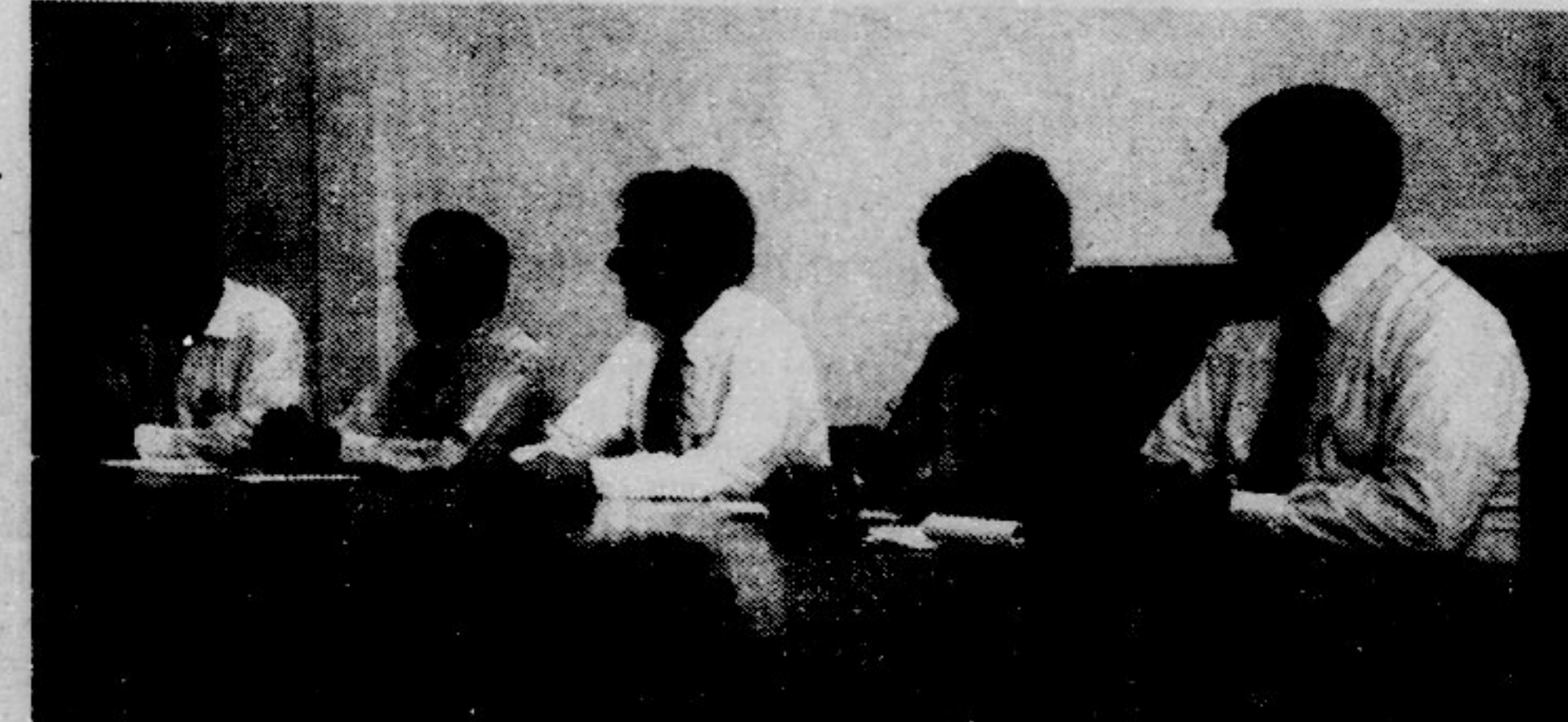
Wilentz herself will be teaching courses in African and Caribbean literature this summer. All classes are mixed, containing both students from the U.S. and Belize.

"One of our goals was to work out a mutual exchange," Wilentz said. "Many Belizean students have expressed interests in coming to our country to study as well. It is our hope that the eventual exchange will be with faculty, students and staff."

Other related projects in negotiation include an English as a Second Language (ESL) internship program, which may involve marine and coastal studies. Also, Wilentz said the university is trying to bring Belizean students to ECU for post-graduate work.

While the program would be a beneficial experience to all students, Wilentz said it would be particularly rewarding for African-American students, in whom Belize is especially interested.

The \$1000 program fee includes airfare, housing and two meals a day, one night's hotel stay, orientation and one day-trip to a Mayan village near Belize City. Students will be housed in groups of two or three, with English-speaking Belizean families. Vegetarian diets can be accommodated.



(top) Dr. Gay Wilentz of ECU's English department discusses the cultural studies program with other coordinators in Belize. Both parties hope the eventual exchange will be with faculty, students and staff.  
(left) Many Belizean students have expressed interests in coming to the U.S. to study. Here they sign up for more information about possible study programs at ECU. The university is currently recruiting students in Belize to do post-graduate work.  
PHOTO BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

The session planned for this summer is from June 14 to July 7 and can accommodate approximately 10 to 12 students. There are still a few seats left, and applications are due April 15 with a non-refundable application processing fee of \$10. Students who are accepted will be required to pay a non-refundable deposit of \$500 by April 30 and the remaining balance by May 25.

Participants may apply for financial assistance a number of ways. Students may apply for Thomas W. Rivers Awards for Study Abroad or federal financial aid. Students should inquire of the program director questions regarding the possibilities for enrollment during the first summer term at ECU.

Wilentz said she is confident that the benefits of the program will far outweigh the expense.

"Belize is a great place," she said. "The people are very friendly, and the society is truly multicultural. We could learn something from them."

For more information, contact Wilentz at 328-6678 or Dr. Linda McGowan at the Office of International Affairs, 328-1937.

## HEALTH FAIR OUTSIDE AT REC CENTER



(top) Participants set up outside Mendenhall Student Center for the 1997 Spring Health Fair. The health fair is an annual event designed to give students hints for healthier living. Booths were set up by many different offices and campus associations including the ECU police and Student Health. A freestyle biking team was also present.  
PHOTO BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

## BENEFITS FAIR INSIDE AT REC CENTER



Metropolitan (Met) Life Insurance Agency was one of many companies represented at the ECU 1997 Benefits Fair held yesterday in Mendenhall Student Center's Great Room One Two and Three. Education sessions were also held providing tips for easy retirement and financial planning. The Benefits Fair was presented by ECU Human Resources.  
PHOTO BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

## International affairs concerned over enrollement percentages

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
ARTS AND STUDIES ISSUES  
STAFF WRITER

The Office of International Affairs has been attempting to increase its number of international students—which is significantly low for a school this size—and become known in the international studies field as an attractive choice for exchanges and international study.

There is a difference between an exchange student and an international student, as Stephanie Evancho, international admissions coordinator, explained.

"The international students are degree-seeking students who fill out a complete application form and a confidential financial form," Evancho said. "The exchange students are part of our exchange agreement, where we're sending students to their school so they can send students to us."

Other state schools currently have a much higher percentage of international students than ECU.

"Our size should have at least two to 500 international students," Evancho said. "We don't even have one percent. One percent is my first goal, which would bring us up to 170."

Evancho says she has been traveling a lot on recruitment tours, trying to make ECU's name more well-known, hoping to increase the number of applications her office receives.

"It can happen, and it should," Evancho said. "We're very marketable. We have so much to offer...these kids find out we're a Division I school in athletics, we've got a school of business, school of art, school of education, everything they could want."

In traveling to the recruitment conferences, Evancho found that ECU is not very well known as an option for international study.

"They've never heard of us," Evancho said. "We don't have the name recognition. State

schools don't usually do a lot of recruitment. But we're in a situation where we're trying to internationalize."

In addition to the wide range of majors to choose from, ECU also has the advantage of being financially feasible. This is an advantage for international students who usually are not funded by their government, as are American students.

"Our cost is very competitive," Evancho said. "It's a lot lower than the private schools. The only thing we don't have is scholarships." Once an international student is accepted at ECU, they have a support system available both from the international affairs office and the office of special populations. Dr. Lucy Wright is the director of the Special Populations office.

"Once they are accepted, we get a copy of the letter of acceptance that goes to the student, then we write a letter that goes to the student overseas that is like a welcoming letter," Wright said. "It tells them what to bring with them, how to get here, we let them know they have a mandatory health insurance requirement, and immunizations."

All international students get cleared through the Special Populations office when they first come to campus, and the support continues during their stay here.

"There's an orientation program for two days at the beginning of every semester. We use international students in that program so they have some peers. We have a host family program, where those people who don't move immediately into a residence hall have a family that meets them, takes care of them, until they have housing," Wright said.

Once the students are settled in, the offices of international affairs and special populations are available for whatever help might be needed, from providing international students with a newsletter to help with their tax forms. These two offices agree that they hope to see a lot more international students on campus in the future.



## across campuses

### UN-CH law student arrested for smoking pot in class

The marijuana-smoking incident involving second-year law student Barry Berman was a "dramatic gesture" to let people know that he needed help, one of Berman's friends said Thursday.

"It was not a protest or something that was directly a result of stress in law school," said Steve Dunn, second-year student in the School of Law. "It's clear that the reason he did it was a dramatic gesture to let everyone know he was out of control and needed help."

Wednesday afternoon, Berman was charged with two misdemeanors by University Police after smoking marijuana in Professor Arnold Loewy's constitutional law class.

Since then, Dunn said Berman's attorney had notified his parents. They flew from Florida to Chapel Hill and were seeking support for their son.

Berman was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Law school administrators and faculty said they were unable to comment Thursday because of the Family Educational Rights Act.

"There are procedures to follow, and they are being followed," said Mary Murray, assistant dean of external relations at the law school.

### USF graduates most students

USF has awarded the most diplomas in the least amount of time—a national record of 150,000 in just 34 years.

In honor of the accomplishment, the first certified graduate of USF, Evelyn O'Neal, class of 1962, and the 150,000th graduate Felisa Cupps, who

graduated in December, will be honored with a gift of an undisclosed value. Assistant registrar for students Angela DuBose said graduating so many students in such a short amount of time is a testament to the school's devotion to all its students.

### N.C. State professor featured in *National Geographic* special

Death rituals create a strange fascination among the living.

That is the experience of Anne Schiller, an anthropologist and sociology professor at N.C. State who took a film crew from *National Geographic* on an expedition into Perak Puthi, Borneo last summer.

Schiller traveled to Borneo because the local family that had adopted her during her previous three visits to the island nation was preparing for the death ritual known as tiwah, and they wanted to share the experience with her and the rest of the world.

The tiwah is important to the Nijau Dayak people because it fulfills their faith and gives them a sense of cultural identity.

"We really do need to take care of each other," Schiller says, "and the death rituals are a way for the people to repay their parents for giving them life." In some sections of Borneo, the dead are believed to rest in peace only after the tiwah has been performed.

The first quest of the tiwah is to offer food for the dead to eat in the after-life by means of animal sacrifice. The blood of the beast is applied to the faces of family members and is thought to protect the living from famine and evil. Bodies of the dead are exhumed and the bones are placed in the family tomb.

## campus briefs

### Direct Deposit of Education Benefits for Chapter 30 Are Now Available

Direct deposit is now available for veterans and servicepersons receiving chapter 30 education benefits. The benefits of direct deposit to the claimant are faster receipt of payment and elimination of lost or stolen checks. Funds are deposited directly into banks, savings and loans, credit unions and mutual savings banks. Not acceptable for direct deposits are credit cards companies, finance companies, mutual fund companies, brokerage firms and insurance companies. Claimants may submit their written request for direct deposit to Veterans Administration P.O. Box 54346 Atlanta, GA 30308-0346 or they may sign up for the program by telephone by calling the 1-800-827-1000.

### Service Awards Presentations Featured At Alumni Weekend

The presentation of distinguished service awards to three East Carolina University alumni will highlight the festivities of Alumni Weekend Friday and Saturday on the campus. The awards will go to Lois Britt, an agricultural executive and former educator; J. Craig Souza, former chair of the ECU Board of Trustees; and Shelby Strother, a retired music teacher. The award is one of the most prestigious offered by the ECU Alumni Association. It recognizes uncommon and outstanding service to the association or the university. The awards will be presented at a luncheon at noon Saturday at Mendenhall Student Center. Other activities scheduled for the weekend include the Golden and Senior Alumni Reunion Dinner on Friday and The Reunion Breakfast for the Golden Anniversary Class, a campus tour, the Alumni Association Board meeting, and the Purple and Gold spring football game, all on Saturday.

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### State asks court to stop satellite campus until erosion curbed

BOONE, N.C. (AP) - The state has gone to court to stop construction of a college campus until an erosion problem that is bringing muddy water into a nearby stream and ditch is resolved.

North Carolina attorneys requested an injunction Monday in Watauga Superior Court to block the project. Caldwell Community

College and Technical Institute wants to build the satellite campus west of Boone.

In its court filing, the state said soil from the 12-acre construction site near North Carolina 105 Bypass has been running into a stream for months without the college taking steps to stop it. A neighbor said her ditch fills with muddy water from the site whenever it rains.

The state asked the court to order the college to stop work immediately and install storm-drain inlets, clean out a basin designed to catch runoff from the site and stabilize the eroded slopes and gullies.

State officials have fined the college \$3,800 since December over the problem. The college has appealed the fines.

### Police officer kills pas- senger in car

CHARLOTTE (AP) - A woman passenger became the second black person in six months to be killed by police during a traffic stop after the stolen car she was in ran a license checkpoint.

Two officers fired 22 shots at the car. Authorities said the victim was shot in the back of the neck.

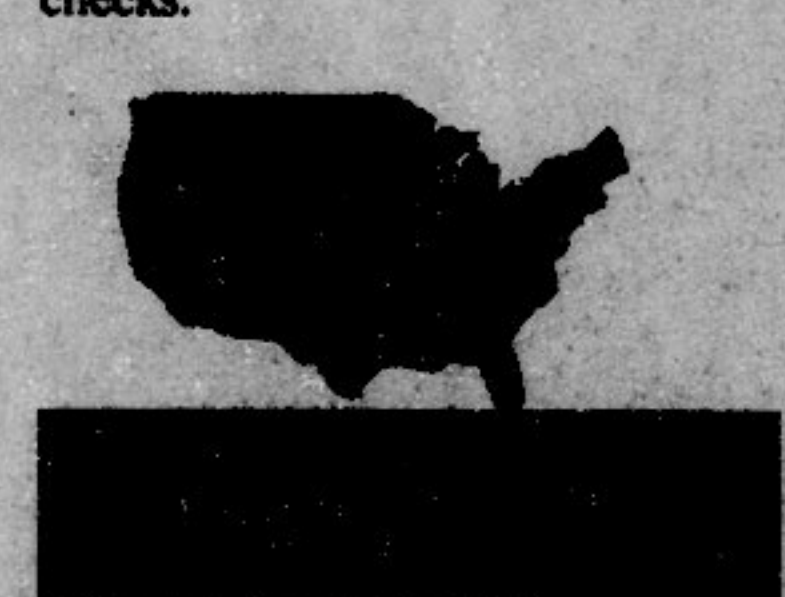
Police said the driver of the car, Robert G. Lundy Sr., 55, of West Columbia, S.C., was arrested. He had cocaine in his mouth and stomach and was hospitalized for a drug overdose, a police statement said.

The car was stolen in the Raleigh area, police said.

The shooting occurred Tuesday after 10 p.m. when the car's driver refused to stop and drove toward officers, Charlotte-Mecklenburg

Police Capt. Kathy Nichols said. The wounded passenger died at 3:22 a.m. today in Carolinas Medical Center. The woman's identity was not released.

Lundy faces charges, police spokesman Keith Bridges said, and has an extensive arrest record in North and South Carolina. Previous charges include auto theft, possession of cocaine, armed robbery, forgery and passing fraudulent checks.



### Lawyer says Taco Bell wage-hour verdict warn- ing to other fast-food chains

SEATTLE (AP) - A verdict that could cost Taco Bell millions of dollars in back wages is a warning to other fast-food chains that they better not take advantage of low-paid workers, lawyers said.

Dozens of Taco Bell restaurants violated state wage laws by paying as many as 13,000 workers to pick up trash, prepare food and perform other tasks without pay, a jury ruled Tuesday.

The extra work at 62 of the restaurants in the state - owned by PepsiCo Inc. - came before and after workers' shifts and during meal and rest breaks over the last five years, the Superior Court jury said.

A hearing to determine back pay and damages in the class-action lawsuit was not immediately scheduled, but the total could exceed \$10 million.

The 12-member jury, which required only a 10-vote majority to reach a verdict, was unanimous on the two most critical questions, finding that the violations showed a pattern of failing to pay overtime and were committed willfully with an intent to deprive employees of pay.

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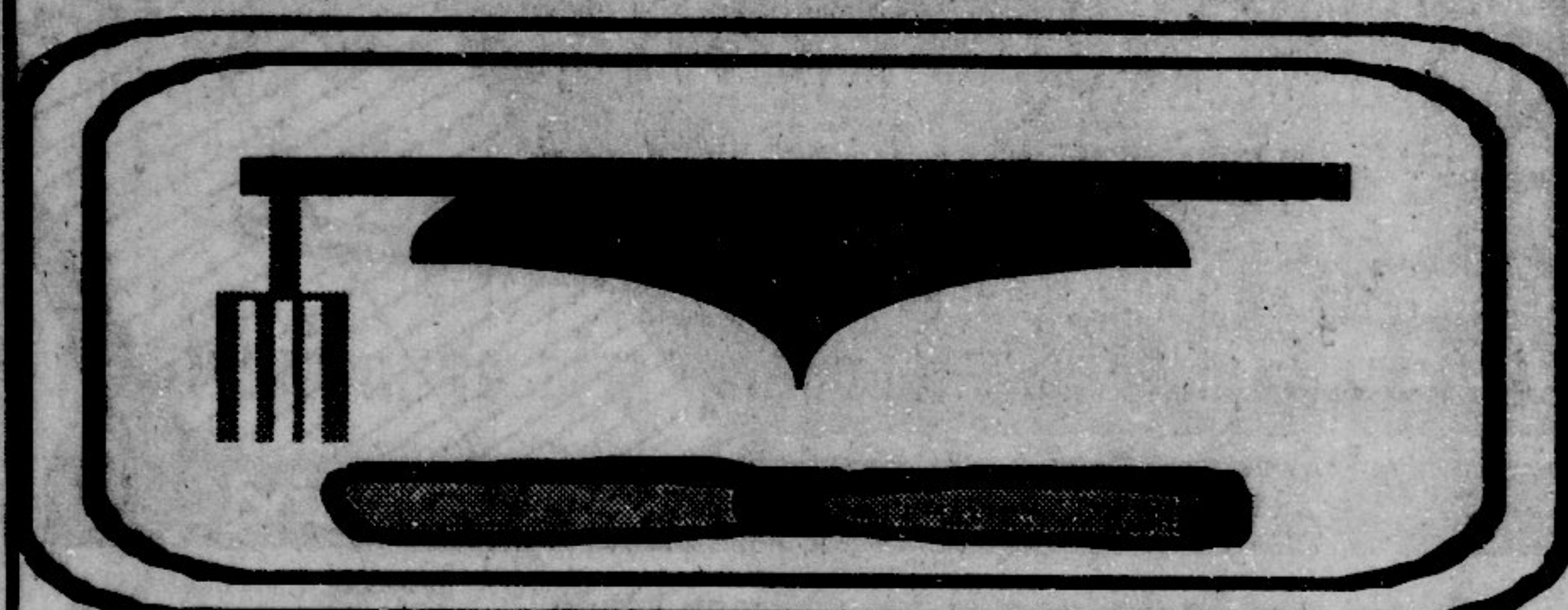
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CELESTE WILSON Production Manager  
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ANDY PARKS Staff Writer

HEATHER BURGESS Web Editor

## ourview

Too bad, so sad.

This is the message seniors are getting about the new policy concerning graduation. Some seniors will have enough credit hours to walk across the podium and receive their diploma in May but still must take a class or two during the summer. But now the university is saying those seniors can't walk with their peers and will have to wait until December to walk on stage.

The reason behind the decision was to limit the amount of people in Minges Coliseum in case of inclement weather; the ceremony would move from Dowdy-Ficklen to Minges. We at TEC can understand their reasoning behind the decision but what we can't understand is this:

The deadline to apply for graduation was in January, and these students weren't told they wouldn't be able to walk until March. And even then a lot of people found out when they went to pay for their cap and gown and were told, "Sorry, you won't be able to walk until December." Why weren't these people told by university officials about the new policy? Not to mention they were told just two months before their big day.

A lot of family members have already made hotel reservations and have made plans to be in Greenville for the special moment, so now they have to wait until December. Many graduates will enter the work force and relocate to various areas; how many will really want to come back seven months later to walk across this stage? The whole situation makes no sense and the fact these people weren't informed until two months after they applied for graduation just adds fuel to the fire.

As with any student, graduation is a special time and some people have looked forward to walking across the stage in front of beaming family members and friends and finally getting the diploma they have worked so hard for. But now they have to wait.

We can understand the officials wanting to implement a new graduation policy and that is fine, but do it after this graduating class gets out in May. Let's make an exception for these seniors and implement the new policy beginning next year. That's the only fair deal. That way the seniors can still walk, but rising seniors will know the new policy for next year and they can make their plans accordingly.

## GUEST Columnist

Nicole WADDELL

## We need to believe

Did you know that football season starts in less than five months?

Are you ready to support your mighty Pirates all through out the '97 season? I hope so because this is going to be one of the most important football seasons in Pirate history. After all, we will be in Conference U.S.A.

Do you know what our Pirates need the most for this season? Yes, practice is important. They do need to be physically ready. However, what they need the most is moral support from their fans.

That's where we come in the picture. Or at least we're supposed to.

Remember the catchy phrase, "We Believe," during the 1992 Peach Bowl game? You know, the one in which ECU won the game against N.C. State with a field goal. It's the game in which all the ECU fans knew that the Pirates could do it. All they needed was support. The purple and gold dressed fans crowded into the stadium in Atlanta to support their Pirates. Some painted their faces purple, white others held up the famous yellow sword screaming "We Believe!"

Now, think back to the winter of 1994 in Memphis, Tennessee. The town had been taken over by hungry Pirates ready for Illinois. The tailgate fields outside of the stadium were nothing like ours in Greenville. There was no grass. Mostly just gravel parking lots or, if you were lucky, paved parking lots. This couldn't stop the Pirate fans from coming. They piled into the stands and watched with misery as Illinois trampled on the ECU Pirates with a 21-0 win. Pirate fans started the game off yelling and supporting their football heroes. By half-time, it had started raining and the fans started to disappear. The ECU students who had painted their chests with purple letters to get on television were gone. The fans who wore all purple and gold were nowhere in sight. In fact, there were very few Pirates who actually stayed through the entire game in hopes of a miracle.

The next year, the Pirates returned to the Liberty Bowl and dragged along mostly everybody from Eastern North Carolina, including Pee Dee. This time fans had no problem staying for the entire game because ECU was winning.

This past November, we had our latest victory over N.C. State in Charlotte. The stadium was packed with Pirate fans.

So, why do we have a hard time filling up our own stadium in Greenville? And why do we abandon our heroes when they need us the most?

We need to fully believe in our Pirates, especially during a home game. To believe in someone, you need to support them. If we are los-

ing a game by 20 points at half time, that is more reason to stay. Stand up, scream, do whatever you have to do to let them hear your Pirate voices.

During the football season, our players travel to many places for away games. They see how much support other teams get from their loyal fans. They see the stadium packed with screaming fans.

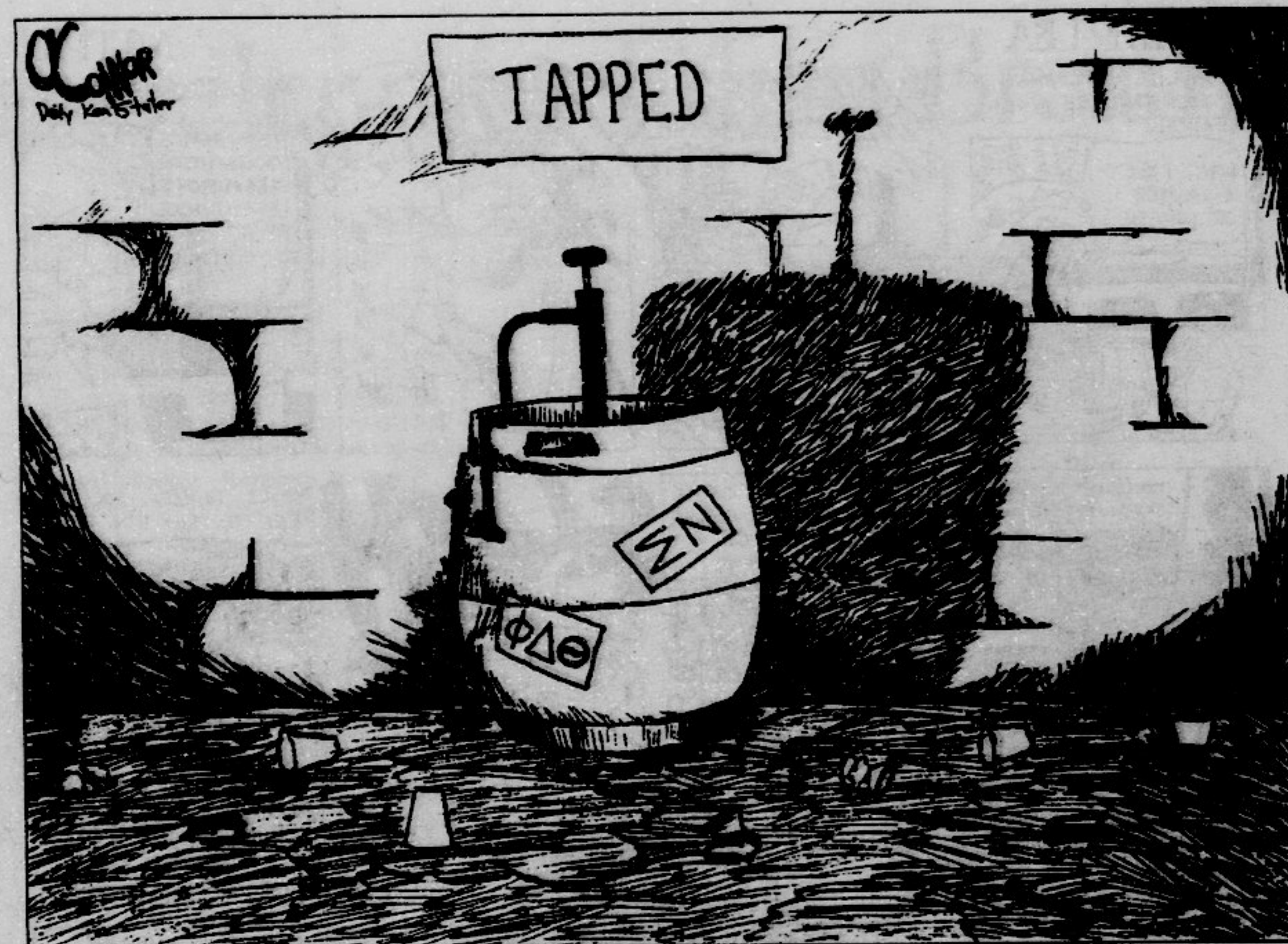
Now, stop and think how our players feel when they run out on their own field. They look up in the stands and see their own screaming fans. Their morale is boosted. They're pumped and ready to kick some butt.

Then, by the middle of the second quarter, they look back up at their fans and notice something different. They see that most of the fans are either not paying attention or have left the game. Think about what that does to them.

We're supposed to be their fans. We're the Pirates. We need to show them full support through thick and thin. It's sad when a football player has to stand on the field waving his arms up and down to get the fans on their feet. We should already be doing that. We should be loyal fans.

So, for the 1997 football season, let's fill up Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium with proud Pirates. They need us. I know that this football season, and every one to come, I'll believe.

Will you?



## GUEST Columnist

Keith COOPER

## Presidents should apologize for incidents

Recently, four survivors of the Tuskegee Syphilis Study asked the honorable President Clinton for an official apology because black men in Tuskegee, Ala. were used by the federal government as guinea pigs in a syphilis experiment decades ago. The men who had syphilis were denied treatment for many years as the federal government was studying the disease and its implications. Penicillin, a drug discovered by Alexander Fleming, could have been used to treat the disease at the time the men needlessly suffered from the dreaded illness.

Dr. Marcellus Barkodole, a distinguished professor in the African-American studies department at Morehouse College in Atlanta, offered

some candid, insightful comments on the infamous syphilis study. "It was one of the tragedies of African-American history. The men were allowed to live with syphilis all that time. The men who were part of the experiment were all African-American."

The professor continued, "This really highlights racism that was involved. It also speaks to how some of us would just buy into a system that fraudulently and falsely presents itself as something legitimate."

When I asked about the related litigations of the 1970s, the professor suggested, "I assume that people thought that the experiment would be detrimental to those involved. The settlement reached could not

compensate for the suffering." The educator mentioned the movie *Rainbow* as another example of how African-Americans have been used, abused, accused and confused for centuries. Moreover, the professor gave the following closing remarks:

"The Tuskegee experiment shows our victimization and more than that, it speaks to a deep-rooted racism visible in the American fabric." Nevertheless, though Clinton's apology will not right the wrongs of the despicable syphilis experiment, it will be a major step in the right direction. I wish former presidents had offered an apology. African-Americans, through vigilance, should insure that similar experiments do not become future realities.

## EDITOR in Chief

Brandon WADDELL

## Being editor can be tough

As many readers of *The East Carolinian* are fully aware, the student-run newspaper at ECU has been perceived as the enemy of SGA. But everyone's perceptions differ as to his point of view. Newspapers are supposed to be the watchdog of government. It is the duty of this medium to report newsworthy events to the student body. Sometimes, the most newsworthy story on this campus is a lecture by a visiting speaker, sometimes a music concert or intercollegiate sports event; depending on your point of view.

For example, if you're involved with ECU Athletics, you might think the acquisition of a new premier athlete should be top of the news. If you're the Interfraternity Council (IFC) President, you may think Greek Week should receive front page coverage. As a leader in the Residence Hall Association (RHA), maybe changes in residence hall fire codes should run lead. If you're a minority student leader on campus, ethnic issues should run above the fold.

But take a look at the flipside of the coin.

Perhaps an athlete gets arrested; it's news and is reported, much to the chagrin of the athletic department.

Maybe an alcohol or drug-related incident happens in a fraternity house over the weekend; it's investigated by the paper. (We were just eliminated from the IFC Christmas card list.) What if a fight breaks out between two rap groups in the campus radio station? All of a sudden, something else should have been more important to report.

The aforementioned scenarios happen on college campuses every week.

The job description of an editor-in-chief is to make decisions concerning the editorial and advertising content of his publication. If he lives in the back pocket of the athletic department, the big game is big news. To a Greek maybe that incident wasn't such a big deal after all. Maybe to an African-American the fight really wasn't that much of a rumble.

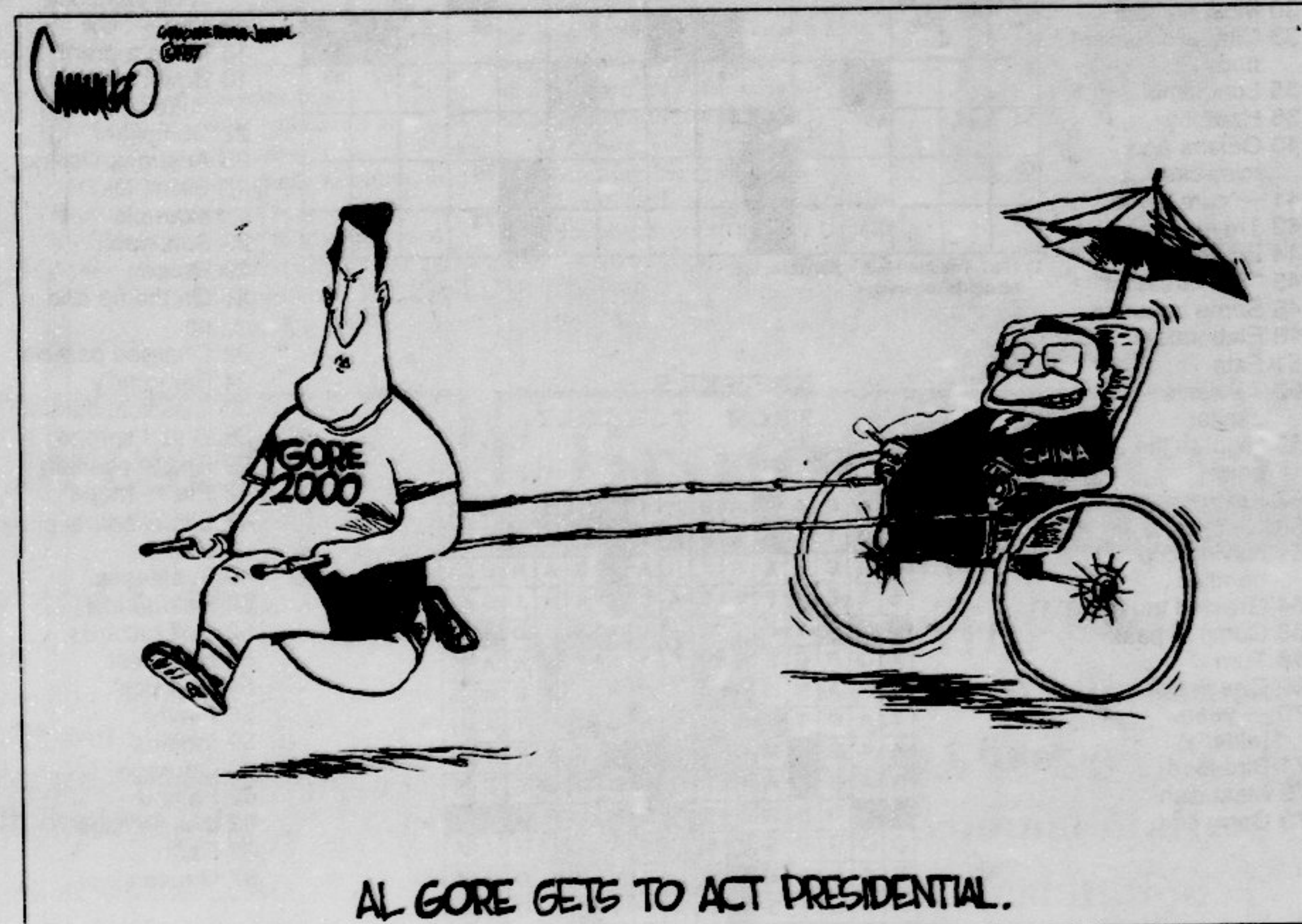
Everyone loves to second-guess decisions like these. Everyone is quick to criticize. But not everyone sits in our office in front of a computer screen for eight, nine or 10 hours on a production night trying to figure out why the front page won't print.

I won't even get started on election-time politics, be it federal, state, county, city or campus. But this year, both SGA presidential candidates made "say no to SGA tuition" a major part of their platforms. Only a handful of students and administrators knew about this practice until *The East Carolinian* printed the details in a lead story last semester. All of a sudden, everyone who picked up a newspaper was concerned and several classroom debates on this issue began.

I've been the editor for one calendar year and today at 5 p.m., the Student Media Board will choose my successor. Each and every voting member of the Board represents a special interest group at this university.

Will someone not vote for the best applicant for the job because they were involved in releasing what one could perceive as negative publicity in their organization to the student body?

You should hope not.



AL GORE GETS TO ACT PRESIDENTIAL.



# comics

6 Thursday, April 10, 1997

The East Carolinian

## Lake Imp USA

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IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF A LAZYER...



IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF A LAZYER...

## ZZAP!

SO HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW?



IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF A LAZYER...



IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF A LAZYER...

## MURPHY

SO HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW?



IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF A LAZYER...



IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF A LAZYER...

## Snowman's Land

HEY ART... WHAT'S ON TV?



THE MAKING OF THE LOST WORLD WITH SPECIAL GUEST HOST 'BARNETT'!

## By Rob Chapman

DOODLE I LOVE YOU MR. VELUCAPPA!



WILL YOU BE MY HEY! THAT'S THE BEST DU! DANNY DU AT AOT!!

## By Karl Trolenberg

NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL MUST SEE T.V.!



WILL YOU BE MY HEY! THAT'S THE BEST DU! DANNY DU AT AOT!!

## Primitiv Man

PRIMITIV MAN, FINALLY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, REVENGE IS MINE!



## By Karl Trolenberg

PRIMITIV MAN, FINALLY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, REVENGE IS MINE!



## By Karl Trolenberg

PRIMITIV MAN, FINALLY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, REVENGE IS MINE!



## By Karl Trolenberg

PRIMITIV MAN, FINALLY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, REVENGE IS MINE!



## Spare Time

POOJA!



## By Farkas

POOJA!



## By Farkas

POOJA!



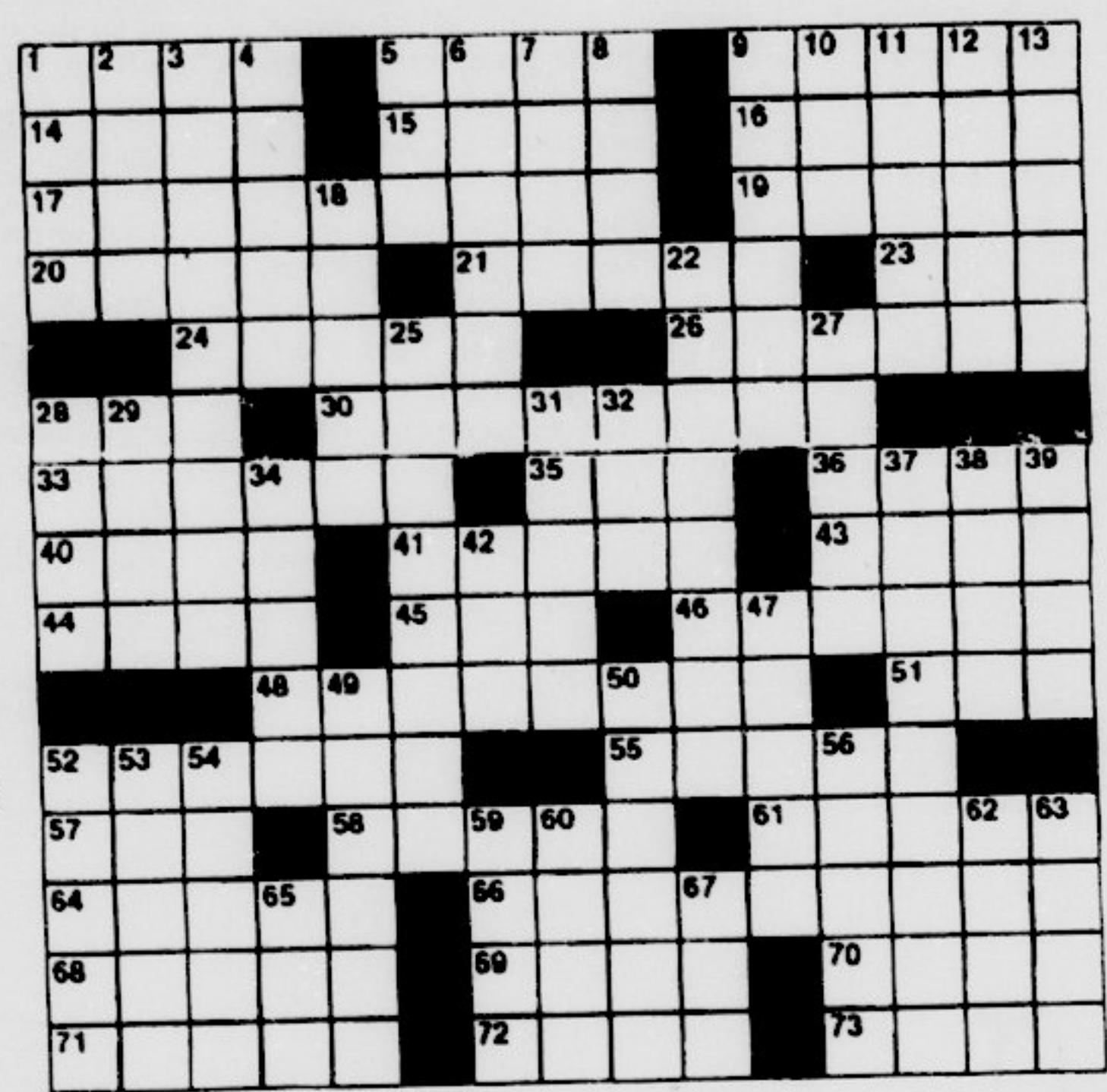
## By Farkas

POOJA!



## ACROSS

- 1 Ark builder
- 5 Shade providers
- 9 Group of lions
- 14 Bohemian
- 15 Lopsided victory
- 16 Russian ruler
- 17 Fatherhood
- 19 Popped the question
- 20 Type of skirt
- 21 LBJ, for one
- 23 Self-respect
- 24 Sample
- 26 Pasture
- 28 Cassowary's kin
- 30 Most ancient
- 33 Citadel's student body
- 35 Long time
- 36 Hautboy
- 40 Galea and mispickel
- 41 — cum laude
- 43 Tra —
- 44 Brood
- 45 "The Greatest"
- 46 Some beauties
- 48 Elaborately
- 51 Fate
- 52 Taiwan's capital
- 55 Right to the point
- 57 Kinsmen: abbr.
- 58 Guffaw
- 61 Having cup handles
- 64 Greeted the day
- 66 Come to pass
- 68 Turn
- 69 One in Bonn
- 70 — years (elderly)
- 71 Bird food
- 72 Meat dish
- 73 Carry on



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## ANSWERS FROM TUESDAY

ALDA ASPS AMOR  
LOIS SEAT ADANO  
ORCHESTRA BARES  
EEE PETAL AMIS  
VETO LASO  
AGREES FINE MAT  
TRANS RONS EWE  
TACT SCENE STAR  
ATE MORE MATIN  
RAH ARID COMETS  
ONSET SHIP  
OGRES IDEAS MIA  
PAISE QUESTIONS  
ABETS UNIT DOGE  
LESS ESTE AREA

## DOWN

- 1 Valley, CA
- 2 Dental exam?
- 3 Dispositions
- 4 Serengeti scavenger
- 5 Sea eagle
- 6 Hang ground
- 7 Speechless
- 8 Mythical underground river
- 9 Smoothies
- 10 Legal thing
- 11 Affixed one's
- 12 San —, CA
- 13 Make a grant
- 18 Bowling alley button
- 22 Compliant
- 25 Australian island
- 27 Bikini, for example
- 28 Sch. subj.
- 29 Horse
- 31 On the up and up
- 32 Charged particle
- 34 Bar legally
- 37 Classical dancer
- 38 Bread spread
- 39 Bridge position
- 42 Pie — mode
- 47 Circuit courts of yore
- 49 Subleases
- 50 Reingrant
- 52 Golf hazards
- 53 High nest
- 54 "Lucy"
- 56 Flavor
- 59 Indians
- 60 Courage
- 62 Ireland
- 63 Car damage
- 65 Earth
- 67 Unused



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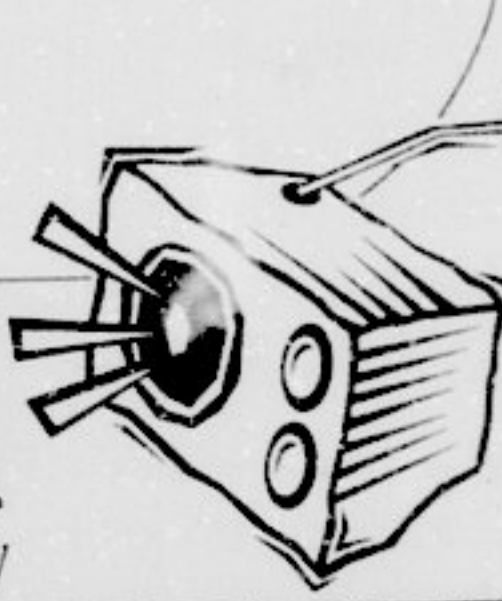
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East Carolina University



## HEADS VS. FEDS



STEVE HAGER [EDITOR HIGH TIMES MAGAZINE] VS. CURTIS SLIWA [THE GUARDIAN ANGELS]

## SHOULD MARIJUANA BE LEGALIZED?

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## CD reviews

Fluf  
WaikikiJOHN DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Honestly, sometimes I just don't know why I even try. I put Fluf in again at three in the morning, just to see if I could somehow reach a level of transcendence that would empower me to understand the record and, well, I didn't transcend anything. It's not that Fluf stinks; they know how to play guitars. It's not that they need a few years to grow into their potential; this is their fourth album. Perhaps it's because they have "way cool" printed on the cover of *Waikiki*.

That's it - it was a jinx. The gods of alterna-sludge have cursed them to playing the same old tired crap that has been oozing out of Seattle's posterior ever since Kurt (God rest his soul) pulled the trigger.

Only they're not from Seattle; they're from California, and they weren't (I don't think) trying to copy Seattle at all. Perhaps this is really post-glam drainage that has floated its way down the sewer of heavy metal to MCA Records. Maybe they're not really a band after all. Maybe this is God's way of saying "OK boys, grunge is dead. Here's the corpse. Time to move on now." The end is at hand.

That's it - rock n' roll really is the devil's music, and this album proves it. How else could something manage to sound like hell?

So anyway, I have to review this album, which means I have to listen to it and give it a fair chance. So I did that. I'm sitting in my bedroom, listening to the first track ("Skip Beat") and suddenly, in the middle of the song, I have to get up and do something, which makes me bump the CD skip.

It was a pretty rough bump. The CD skips to the middle of track two ("Pushin' Back Days"), and I realize how very similar the two songs sound, almost as if they were identical. I listen for a moment and then skip back to track one, noticing that the tempo does change slightly. But other than that, the songs do sound the same. So, forgetting my errand, I decide to experiment. I grab the remote and proceed to randomly select songs, scanning to the middle of songs at times, and I discover that, for the most part, all of the songs sound alike.

Now, I can almost forgive a band like the Spin Doctors, who had one good idea and managed to make three albums out of it, or Hootie, who had several ideas, only they were all bad. But Fluf seems to be one of those bands that has no ideas which they repeat throughout their entire album.

This is an unforgivable sin, especially when the songs have such interesting titles (track 12 is called "Bawling"). Oh, if only the songs were interesting. But alas, they are not. No indeed, they are the spew which proceedeth from the mouth of sneezeth upon our dinner and maketh us angry and anxious.

So, I shall arise as a knight who stands for all that is true, and I shall take up my holy sword, Power Macintosh, which I drew from the Apple and I shall slay this terrible goat and his mucous shall no longer plague my people.

SEE PLUFF, PAGE 8

Matthew Sweet  
Blue Sky on MarsJAY MYERS  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Before I begin, let me say that I am a huge Matthew Sweet fan. I've seen him live quite a number of times (always a pleasure), and his last three albums (*Girfriend*, *Altered Beas* and *100% Fun*) are still in constant rotation on my CD player.

Therefore, it was with great anticipation that I awaited the release of *Blue Sky on Mars*. I bought it the day it came out and rushed home to spend an hour or so immersing myself in what I was sure would be another knockout album.

Boy was I disappointed. I couldn't understand why. I couldn't decide what was so different about this album. I decided to give it a few more listens and try to get a lock on the direction that Sweet was taking with this particular recording. After repeated listenings, I did strike upon a couple of things that seemed to be a part of what turned me off to the distinctively odd soundscape found on *Blue Sky on Mars*.

First of all, the album clocks in at just under 37 minutes, a far cry from the longer, richer aural tapestries that Sweet had crafted before. Secondly, Sweet's longtime collaborators, Richard Lloyd and Robert Quine, with whom Sweet recorded those three albums I like so much, are both missing here. Where they went, I don't know, but they are sorely missed and needed.

It seems that, with their absence, Sweet has returned to making sugary sweet pop fluff like that found on his first two albums, *Inside* and *Earth*, both of which were missteps in Sweet's career.

Also, Sweet has given producer Brendan O'Brien (who has worked with such acts as Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots and Neil Young) a new place by his side. O'Brien has a presence on ten out of the 12 tracks on this album, playing everything from keyboards to guitar to mellotron to drums. I truly can't tell if O'Brien hurts or helps Sweet, but he can't make up for the absence of Lloyd and Quine.

Sweet's songs have always been about relationships, and here is no different. Sweet is normally a master of the love song. Even on this album he has sequenced in some good tracks, like the quietly beautiful "Until You Break" and the fuzz and strings of "Into Your Drug."

Let most of what is meant to be meaningful on *Blue Sky on Mars* comes off as doof-eyed and stiff. For example, on "Behind the Smile," Sweet sings, "I haven't been a good friend / For a long, long time / I haven't been a good friend / For a long, long time / I haven't been a good friend / For a long, long time / I haven't been a good friend / For a long, long time."

While you've been mine / Now am I by your side / Or standing in your way / 'Cause if this is a sign / I don't know what it's s'posed to mean. I don't know what it means either, pal.

I'm lost and confused. I've seen some critics herald this album as the best Sweet's done since *Girfriend*. Yet, to me it is a step backward.

While some believe that Sweet has gained the confidence to move into uncharted territory, "to go where no man has gone before" (which fits with his Mars theme), I say that Sweet has taken that dreaded wrong turn at Albuquerque.

I don't know what the future will bring for Sweet, but I hope it's better than this.

## Campus welcomes Julian Bream

ANDY TURNER  
SENIOR WRITER

Renowned guitar and lute master Julian Bream performs tonight in Wright Auditorium as part of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Bream's first professional public performance in his native England. Since that time, his guitar and lute skills have won him considerable international acclaim. Bream has received six Grammy's and twice has won the Edison Award for "Record of the Year."

He first toured the United States in 1957. In the years that have followed, he has made more than 40 tours of North America.

Bream bridges the gap between the past and present in music by using both the lute and guitar in his performances. His celebrated lute skills, in fact, have led to a revival of that instrument.

After a Bream performance at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, the *Los Angeles Times* raved about Bream, reporting that he played so well "that it does not seem possible that anything more could possibly be done with either the lute or the guitar."

Bream recorded more than 30 records for RCA before signing with EMI. His recent albums include

Rodrigo's *To the Edge of the Dream* and *Nocture*, featuring 20th-century guitar music.

In 1986, Bream traced the history of the Spanish guitar with the four-part video cassette series *Guitarra!* Composers Benjamin Britten, William Walton, Hans Werner Henze, Peter Pickett, Michael Tippett and Richard Rodney Bennett have all composed works exclusively for Bream.

His skills have also earned him royal recognition as he was made a Commander of the British Empire in 1985 through his inclusion on the Queen's Birthday Honors List. Bream's appearance in Greenville is made all the more impressive by some of the venues where Bream has previously performed: Washington's Kennedy Center Concert Hall, New York's Avery Fisher Hall and St. Paul's Ordway Center.

Don't miss your opportunity to catch this musical legend.

The event is slated to begin at 8 p.m. Advance tickets for the show are \$20 for the general public, \$16 for ECU faculty and staff and \$10 for ECU students and youths. All tickets will be \$20 at the door. For more information or for tickets to tonight's performance, call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or toll free at 1-800-ECU-ARTS. For deaf/speech impaired access, call 328-4736. The Central Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Join guitarist and lute player Julian Bream as he celebrates 50 years of performing for the public. He will perform in Wright Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF S. RUDOLPH ALEXANDER PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

## Notes from the UNDERGROUND

## Fuel for addiction found on internet

JAY MYERS  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I'm an addict.

There, I've said it. They say that admitting it is the first step towards curing yourself. My only problem is that I don't want to be cured. I love my addiction. I thrive on and obsess over it in ways that my wife believes are truly unhealthy for our life together and potentially damaging to my psyche.

No, it's not drugs. It's not smoking. It's not even caffeine (although I do have that addiction ad infinitum). Unfortunately it's much, much more pathetic than those addictions.

OK, I can tell you, you're a friend. Come closer, so I can whisper it. I don't want it to get around, you know.

You see, I'm addicted to old movies. Alright, quit it. It's not that funny. Enough with the laughing, already. Yes, I know I'm a sad case. I watch American Movie Classics (AMC) and

Turner Classic Movies (TCM) until my eyes bleed. Give me a western to watch, especially one with Randolph Scott or Joel McCrea, and I'm hooked. Put on a Gene Kelly movie, any Gene Kelly movie, and I won't move from my seat. Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, William Powell, Ingrid Bergman - these are my friends.

But it's not just old movies that I crave right and day. No, I have fallen much deeper than that. I'm also a fiend about letterboxing (you know, those black bars and the top and bottom of the screen on some movies).

Some people find letterboxing annoying, but as a film fanatic, I find watching movies in letterbox to be the only way to watch. Letterboxing retains the original aspect ratio of the film, so that the audience sees it the way that the filmmakers intended. Cropping a film for TV (making it "Pan & Scan") is like taking a rectangular painting and chopping off the sides so that it will fit into a square frame. It's painful to watch. But enough about that.

Here's the true extent of my sickness. I



Red Steiger and Omar Sharif star in the letterboxed version of *Doctor Zhivago* at 8 p.m. tonight on Turner Classic Movies.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

SEE ADDICTION, PAGE 8

## Friends of Ginsberg gather for farewell

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The friends of poet Allen Ginsberg gathered Monday for memorial services for the man who was one of the defining voices of the Beat Generation.

Poet Gregory Corso, novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., punk rocker Patti Smith and ex-Velvet Undergrounder Lou Reed attended Ginsberg's memorial at the Shambhala Meditation Center.

Reed attended Ginsberg's memorial at the Shambhala Meditation Center. Ginsberg, *On the Road* author Jack Kerouac and *Naked Lunch* writer William S. Burroughs emerged as the leading figures of the literary Beat movement that came out of the 1950s underground. They drew on bebop jazz, heroin, Eastern mysticism and sexual liberation for inspiration.

The poet's most famous work, "Howl," was published in 1956, serving as the voice of the Beat generation. The poem's drug-induced verse,

which includes the famous line "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness," was labeled obscene for its street language and homosexual overtones.

It withstood several legal challenges against publication, and was ultimately vindicated by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Bob Dylan has called Ginsberg "the greatest influence on the American poetic voice since Whitman."

Lou Reed, speaking at the memorial service, said that without Ginsberg there would have been no rock group called the Velvet Underground, and recalled the poet banging a gong and ringing bells as the cult '60s group played its epic "Heroin."

Ginsberg was born June 3, 1926, in Newark, N.J. He graduated in 1948 from Columbia University in New York, where he met Kerouac and Burroughs.

Ginsberg said he experienced a series of mystical visions in his early 20s while reading William Blake and underwent psychoanalysis, followed by an eight-month stay in a Rockland, N.Y., State Hospital. In the '60s and '70s, he turned his interests to anti-war politics, and traveled widely in the '80s. During the summers, he taught at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colo.



Late, great American poet Allen Ginsberg

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ENERGY



## Addiction

continued from page 7

tape every single letterboxed movie that AMC and TCM show. Even Single. One. (I'm not kidding.) And trying to find out when AMC and TCM were going to be showing letterboxed movies used to be a right-of-pain in the butt.

But no longer. Easily accessible on the internet are the AMC (<http://www.amctv.com/amchome.html>) and TCM (<http://www.turner.com/tcm/tcmhome.shtml>). Web pages. They not only give full calendars of upcoming movies (including which ones are letterboxed), they also showcase the various special film collections that the channels focus on each month.

But while I continued searching through the Web, I came across something even better than these two finds. A guy named Steve Martin (not that Steve Martin) apparently has the same passion as me. He also has a lot more time on his hands. He has created the *Western Movie Center* homepage which gives all kinds of interesting data on every movie that has ever been released in letterbox.

But better than that, one section of this excellent site is devoted to let-

terboxed movies on TV (<http://www.cheezmo.com/lbx.html>). There you can simply enter the cable movie channels that you receive and the time zone that you're in, and the site will generate a schedule of all the times that letterboxed movies that will be showing on those channels for the month. I'm in heaven.

My wife may hate me, my friends may be wondering where I am, but my addiction keeps me very happy. So, the next time you can't find a video to rent and none of the crappy movies at our local theaters interest you, do like I do and turn on an old movie. You're paying for the cable, use it.

Me, I'm setting my VCR to record the letterbox version of the classic love story *Doctor Zhivago* tonight at 8 p.m. on TCM. If you do the same, be careful to set the end time at 11:30 p.m.

Although the film is exactly three hours long, TCM plays the opening and closing music and has an intermission for the film, just like the theaters did when the movie was first released.

I know, I'm sick. I need help. Ain't it great?

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## Fluf

continued from page 7

And I shall look unto heaven and I shall pray this prayer: "O God, who sendeth us music from the heavens above, consider now your servants, who are slaves to the terrible and evil overlord known as Record Industry. Free us from our bondage and destroy this evil beast which hath many heads and calls itself by many names. Defeat also its wicked vassals Radio and MTV and draw us into thy grace whereby we shall rejoice in the listening of much good music and the singing of mighty songs. Or, if thy mercy only extendeth so far, if we must pay for our sins, then please send us another, more bearable penance. I will even listen to Christian Rock if it will turn away thy wrath and remove this horrible album from my listening."

This review is dedicated to the memory of Grunge Rock, 1990-1992.

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April

## 10 Thursday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: Julian Bream at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Reception for Friends of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series will be held at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Eakin prior to the performance.

One Fine Day at Hendrix Theatre.

Melanie Sparks at the Lake Boone Country Club in Raleigh.

Joe Williams at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Tristan Psionic at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

## 11 Friday

Early Music Ensemble, Thomas Huener, director, at 8 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Greenville.

The Bivans Brothers at Subs Plus in Wilson.

Melanie Sparks at the Cave in

Raleigh.

Scalliwag at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Danielle Howle & the Tantrums with John Gillespie and Block at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

The V Rays with Cravin' Dogs at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Bob Mould (solo acoustic) with Amy Rigby at Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

## 12 Saturday

Kurt Pharr with Slugnut at Peasants Café.

The Bad Dog Blues Band at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Lord Hill at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Knocked Down Smilin' with Hipbone and John Thursday at Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

## 13 Sunday

Guest Recital: Paul Katz, cello, from Rice University, with faculty member Fritz Gearhart, violin, and Kelly Mikkelsen, cello, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Lightnin' Wells at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

30-Amp Fuse with Manos at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

The Lily Bandits at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Unsane with Kiss it Goodbye and Sweet Diesel at Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

## 14 Monday

University Chorale, Janna Brendell, conductor, and Chamber Singers, Rhonda Fleming, conductor, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Bill Weston III at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Deacon Brody with Underwater at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Roger Manning with Mind Sirens at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

## 15 Tuesday

NC Songwriters Alliance with special guest Pat O'Connell at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

US Bombs with 30 Ft. Tall at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Richmond Fontaine with The Gladhands at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Son Volt with Richard Buckner at Cat's Cradle in Carboro. Also on Wed.

## 16 Wednesday

The Outhouse Poets at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

"Food Not Bombs" Benefit Concert with Hellbender and Smearcase at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

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Anne Prisk

I wasn't able to tell anyone after a teenage boy assaulted me sexually. Of course, at four years old you're afraid of getting in trouble...so you go silent. But inside the pain of that moment grew louder. I didn't feel pretty or even lovable. I craved special attention from my dad to make everything all right, but I couldn't tell him why. I didn't know what to do with men...they just kept hurting me, so I rejected them. I began to think being feminine meant being weak and vulnerable. I became a tomboy. As a teenager, I found myself having crushes on some of my girlfriends. Once in college, I pursued my growing attraction for women. But as a lesbian, I found that I (and most lesbians I knew) paired up with other women out of emotional dependency rather than true love. This told me something was wrong. That's when I asked Jesus Christ to fill the void in my heart. He did. Then He led me to warm, loving people who helped me see the underlying needs that drove me to a lesbian identity. If you're looking for real love, and need to talk with someone who cares, start by asking Him. He can make the difference in your life, too."

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# sports

## Outstanding male athlete award given to Miller

TRACY LAUBACH  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's 1997 Outstanding Male Athlete is about as competitive as they come. Kevin Miller does not like to play sports for fun; rather, he plays for the competition.

"If you're not gonna play to win, there's no use playing at all," Miller said.

Miller began his college career at UNC Chapel Hill, a university that offered him plenty of academic but no athletic opportunities. Eager to play golf at the collegiate level, he transferred to ECU in the Spring of 1995, thus making what he believes to be "the best decision of his life."

"I wanted to play for a school where I could really contribute to the team," Miller said.

A junior from Erwin, N.C., Miller said that playing golf at this level, having academic success and being awarded for it is like a dream come true.

"A lot of people don't realize how

much time athletes put in," Miller said. "Sometimes it's hard to juggle all of the things I need to do."

For that reason, Miller feels that to recognize only two athletes as recipients for the outstanding athlete award is unfair. He wishes that all of ECU's athletes could get the recognition they deserve.

"I am proud that I am receiving this award, and I am glad to have been chosen when so many talented athletes were candidates, but it almost seems unfair to single out two athletes because everyone has to work hard to do well and stay in school," Miller said.

Head Coach Kevin Williams says this athlete is gifted on and off the course.

"He is the heart and soul of this team," Williams said. "As a co-captain he has been a tremendous leader. With the young team his leadership has been instrumental not just on the course but in the classroom."

Miller is hooked on golf because it is a sport where there is always room for improvement, no matter how experienced one is. Golf often draws

the most competitive of all people because achieving perfection is nearly impossible.

As the captain of this year's team, Miller's most memorable experiences are of the long road trips and hanging out with the other guys on the team. As with most of ECU's athletic programs, one of the joys of being on the team comes from the strong friendships that are made among teammates.

Miller said that he has been inspired mostly by his father, who is seen by many as a "workaholic."

"I always see my dad working so hard to keep my brother and I in school. That inspires me to work hard," Miller said.

Miller is focusing on playing more consistently and on maintaining a low average. His long term goal is to eventually make it to the NCAA Championships, but for the near future, he and his teammates are concentrating on the CAA Championships. The tournament will be held next weekend at the Lanetree Country Club in Goldsboro.



Kevin Miller attempts to sink a putt during the Bradford Creek tournament. Miller is this year's outstanding male athlete of the year at ECU.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF ECU

## 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  
Public invited to walk stadium "midway"

7:30 p.m. Pig-Out Awards Dinner  
Live radio shows  
Breeze Band "Live Show"

7:30-11:30 p.m. Parade of Pigs  
8:30 p.m. Fireworks - sponsored by Toyota

9 p.m. Pig Cookin' Contest begins  
10 p.m. Activities area closes

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

10:30 a.m. Concessions open  
Barbecue plates served  
until sold out (\$3.50 advance, \$5 event day)

10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Jr. Pure Gold Dance Team  
\$2 million Hole-In-One Shootout at Bradford Creek Country Club

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  
Banger Elementary Line Dancing Group

noon Dunkin' Booth  
Lucky Pirate soccer vs. NC Wesleyans

12:30 p.m. Ben D. Quinn Elementary  
Jump Roping Group

1:30-1 p.m. ECU Cheerleaders & Mascot sign autographs at Toyota Tent  
Funny Bones Kid Club/Cheers

1 p.m. Cheerleading Group  
ECU Softball vs. Liberty (DH)

2 p.m. ECU baseball vs. George Mason (DH)  
PSN Airtime for Purple/Gold Spring Scrimmage

2:20 p.m. Annual Spring Scrimmage kickoff (\$1.50 advance, \$3 at gate)  
The Entertainers "Live Show"

3:30-6 p.m. Shag Exhibitions & Lessons

4:40 p.m. Shag Exhibitions & Lessons

Sunday, April 13  
noon-5 p.m. Greenville Home & garden Show (\$3 adults, 12 & under free)

Carnival and Concessions open  
\$2 million Hole-In-One Shootout

2 p.m. ECU baseball vs. George Mason

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## Players prepare for Purple/Gold game

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

With spring football winding down, the Pirates will put an exclamation point on the last practice with the Purple/Gold scrimmage.

On Saturday the Pirates will use their last practice day to show their progress to fans. For spring ball, teams get 15 days of practice and this will be it for the Pirates until regular season practice begins in August.

In the past, the game has been more for the enjoyment of the fans, but this year's game will see a lot of the starters getting more action.

Starting quarterback Dan Gonzalez says this year's game will be taken more seriously by the players than past Purple/Gold scrimmages.

"In the past it's been more of a thing for the fans, but seeing how our team needs experience and needs work, we're going to take Saturday as seriously as we can and we're going to get in there," Gonzalez said. "It's going to be a real deal scrimmage."

One area that will see a lot of time is the starting offensive line. The offensive line lost four players to graduation last season. With only one returning starter, this has been an area of concern for Head Coach Steve Logan.

"Our offensive line has really held everything together," Logan said. "It's been slow, but we've made some progress and we're a little better off

than we were." The line returning offensive line-man is center Danny Moore, who says the guys on the line are making progress.

"These guys have made tremendous strides," Moore said. "These young guys are getting better and better everyday. If they continue to get better like they are, we'll be in good shape come the season."

Moore, a junior, is looking to guide the guys along and help them in any way possible to learn their assignments and the offensive schemes.

"I was fortunate to have a group of guys with me that helped me along," Moore said. "I'm trying to do that for these guys. I'm trying to step up and be a leader for them."

The players have been told this year's scrimmage will give the starters more playing time, and this will also give the offensive line a chance to play in a scrimmage that's close to a real game in front of fans before the season starts in September.

"In years past a lot of the time the starters have come out after the first two series," Moore said. "Coaches have told us this year, starters are going to be played. It's going to give these guys (offensive line) a chance to get a feel for what the game's really like."

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 in advance and \$3 at the gate.

## Stadium expansion continues in preparation for home opener



The new addition to Dowdy-Ficklen continues and is only eight working days behind schedule, but on schedule for the first game of the season in September.  
PHOTO BY AMANDA ROSS

MIKE DANISKA  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU will present the newly renovated Dowdy-Ficklen stadium to the football world next fall in their opener against perennial ACC cellar dweller, Wake Forest. A new upper deck on the north side will add an additional 8,000 seats and expand the capacity to 43,000. The main idea behind the upper deck is ECU's new conference affiliation and to bring better teams to Greenville.

"The new upper deck will be self contained," Project Manager Joe Obusek said. "It will have two ramps and two staircases, plus an elevator. It will also have a concourse level that will be feet off of the ground, with its own bathrooms."

Student seating will be split between the lower level and upper level, which has raised concern that the students are being forgotten.

"Good seats will not be taken away from students," assistant athletic director Henry VanSant said. "We want them out there."

The upper deck is phase one of a four phase plan. The next step will be to build club level seating between the lower and upper decks. Phase three will include building an upper deck on the south side as well as a new press box. The last phase will be to close in the west end zone with seating. Once Ficklen will seat 53,000-54,000 and be one of the premier stadiums in the southeast.

SEE STADIUM PAGE 11



This weekend you can help raise money for the Pirate Club and have fun in the process. This Saturday from 12:00 to 12:20 you will get your chance to dunk Amanda, the sports editor, at the dunking booth. She challenges all of you to come out and test your arm.

## Irates get back on winning track



The ECU Ultimate team takes time out for a group pose. The Irates have recorded two consecutive tournament wins.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF ULTIMATE TEAM

ANTHONY STANFILL  
STAFF WRITER

After poor play at earlier tournaments in Gainesville, Fla. and Wilmington, the ECU men's ultimate frisbee team got back on track. The Irates came back, in their winning tradition, with two consecutive tournament wins and an overall record of 18-2.

The weekend of March 22-23 the Irates traveled to Atlanta, Ga. to play in "Terminus" along with 19 other college teams. Coming off their first loss at the hands of UGA just the weekend before at College Easterns, the Irates had plenty to prove. The Irates entered Terminus with a 9-1 record and a number five national ranking, determined to do well because the number three ranked University of Wisconsin was also in the tournament.

ECU cruised through their first day of play with wins over Williams College (Mass.) 15-2, Rutgers University 13-6 and Brown University 13-10. Despite missing two key players the next day, ECU dumped Tufts University (Mass.) 15-6 and FSU 15-5 en route to the finals. In the other semi-finals NCSU upset the University of Wisconsin 15-13, matching the Pack against the Pirates. The Irates were too much for the Pack, as they led throughout, going on to a 17-11 victory and an overall tournament win.

The Irates' last tournament was on the 29th and 30th of March, in Clemson, where they participated in a

35 team "open" tourney (meaning club as well as college teams were in attendance). The Irates picked up right where they left off in Atlanta, beating Vanderbilt 15-5 and spanking Virginia Tech 15-2 in their first two matches.

The Irates' next opponent was Carleton College (Minn.), last year's national champion runner-up. Carleton had never beaten ECU before, but this time would be different. Carleton won 15-12, due to ECU's inability to solve Carleton's trap zone. With their backs against the wall and facing elimination, the Irates played excellent on Sunday.

The first team they would play was Columbia, S.C., a club team and a tournament favorite. Through inspired play, the Irates won 15-12, advancing to the semi-finals against University of Wisconsin (the team they hoped to face in Atlanta). Wisconsin came out with a quick 4-1 lead, before the Irates took over in the second half with their defense, eventually winning 15-12.

In the finals ECU faced a college/club combination team from Wilmington. ECU was in superior shape, as they literally "outran" the opposition on their way to a 15-7 victory. Not only was this the Irates' second straight tournament win, it was their first ever "open" tournament win.

The Irates' strong play is centered around three players who are in their fourth year of play. Team Captains are Sean Howe, Fuller Reeves and Liam

SEE ULTIMATE PAGE 11

## TRIMAtime

Name the national league team with the most road wins last season?

The San Diego Padres led with 46 road wins.



## Stadium

continued from page 10

"This will be a great help to our football team," VanSant said. "It will give us seating that will be adequate and a structure that will be aesthetically pleasing."

Plans for the athletic complex also include a new parking lot.

"This stadium will be one of the monumental structures in eastern North Carolina," VanSant said. "It also gives us a chance to host other things."

The construction company in charge of this task is Davidson, Jones and Beers, which is not a stranger to stadiums. The company did work on the renovation at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, and is presently closing an end zone for the University of Alabama. They are also building a baseball stadium in Memphis for a

new AAA franchise.

So far, construction on Ficklen has been hampered a little by the wet winter. But with warmer weather here, the process should speed up. Over 3,000 cubic yards of concrete have already been poured.

"We are eight working days behind schedule, but we are on schedule for the football game," Ousek said. "We had some delays due to the weather, but now that spring is here, we are doing pretty good."

Another setback the stadium has faced was being \$3 million dollars over the original \$9 million dollar budget, which seems to happen too frequently in these types of endeavors. The school was able to collect the extra \$3 million with help from state representatives who got the governor to kick in a discretionary fund.

"Being over budget was a miscalculation, an overbid," VanSant said. "The construction market is very hot right now."

## Ultimate

continued from page 10

Doran. The three lead the team with their experience and credit the teams offense and teamwork as their best

aspects.

The Irates' next tournament is April 20 and 21 in Wilmington. If the Irates continue playing well, they'll go to Regionals on May 3 and 4. If they place either first or second at Regionals, they will go to Nationals on May 30-June 1, at the University of California at Davidson.

### Elizabeth Bradner, Tracey Kelley named recipients of Williams "Spirit of the East" Award; Amy Horton, Don Douglas also recognized

ECU swimmer Elizabeth Bradner and women's basketball player Tracey Kelley have been named winners of the 1997 Walter and Marie Williams "Spirit of the East" Post-Eligibility Scholarship.

Bradner and Kelley will be honored along with the other outstanding scholar-athletes at the 1997 PCS Phosphate Breakfast of Champions Saturday, April 12. The "Spirit of the East" honor is awarded to the athlete(s) who demonstrates outstanding commitment to the "spirit" of ECU.

Bradner, a senior was co-captain of the Lady Pirate swim team this past season as ECU captured its third consecutive CAA championship. An elementary education major, Bradner holds the school records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events.

Kelley, a senior, was an emotional leader and one of the outstanding performers on the Lady Pirate basketball team which reached the CAA Tournament championship game this past season. Kelley who is majoring in special education, has been a co-captain the past two seasons. She averaged 9.1 points and 7.9 rebounds this season and was named to the all-tournament team at the conference championship.

Two other prestigious honors will be handed out Saturday. Amy Horton, a freshman women's soccer player is this year's winner of the Kristi Overton Scholar-Athlete Award. The award recognizes an outstanding ECU female athlete from the state of North Carolina who has excelled during her freshman year. Horton is from Raleigh.

Men's basketball player Don Douglas has been named as recipient of the Pat Draughon Post-Graduate Scholarship Award. This award goes to an ECU football, men's basketball or baseball player on the basis of dedication, loyalty, persistence and the spirit of the competition on and off the field. The award is an annual tribute to former ECU athlete Pat Draughon who exemplified the traits listed in the selection criteria and is a loyal friend of ECU.

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## PHI ETA SIGMA

Congratulate the following freshmen on their academic success during their freshman year in college and wish them continued excellence during their academic careers:

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Beth Anne Aldrich  
Leslie Michelle Aldridge  
Ashlon Michelle Anderson  
Quinton Yutaka Anderson  
Joseph Edward Armstrong, III  
Jennifer Leigh Aycock  
Lisa Marie Baggett  
Timothy Allen Baize  
Laura Ellen Barbour  
Kristy Louise Bare  
Casey Kyle Barnes  
Amber Nicole Baskin  
Leshi Alison Batts  
Christen Angela Bavero  
Jessica Juanita Bearden  
Courtney Leigh Bennett  
Jennifer Shannon Bennett  
Rana Meredith Berryman  
Angela Paige Bess  
Timothy Clyde Bivans  
Catherine Lee Black  
Connie Evans Blake  
Alison Laura Boone  
Shawna Lee Boraz  
Andrew Marriott Briggs  
Jane Colie Britt  
Amy Lynn Bryan  
Tommy Sueanne Bundy  
Miriam Shirley Burdick  
Heather Marie Burgess  
Stacey Jean Burkhardt  
Virginia Louise Burroughs  
Holly Lorraine Burton  
Lisa Marie Buss

Laura Sue Carr  
Lauren Ashley Carrier  
Amber Wren Cartwright  
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Corissa Anne Cheek  
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Christy Michelle Dunn  
Carrie Elizabeth Edmunds  
Jessica Erin Edwards  
Justin Andrew England  
Cynthia Lynn Eyeheson  
Stephanie Nicole Fann  
Lisa Christine Foertsch  
Sara Patricia Fountaine  
Miranda Chalaime Fowler  
Ricky Lane Freeman  
Amber Christine Gaudreau  
Robert Warren Gautier, III  
Aurely Gene Gibson  
Mary Yvette Gibson  
Quinn Hamilton Gilfus  
Silver Gabrielle Gooderham  
Allyson Michelle Graham

Angela Marie Greco  
Shawna Patricia Grubb  
Kristal Lea Hardison  
Melody Monique Hargrove  
Robin Nicole Harkey  
Richard Overton Harper, III  
Barbara Lewis Harrell  
Gregory Morgan Harris  
Tara Joleen Harrison  
Anna Louise Hayes  
Blake Eason Hildreth, III  
Jason Paul Hill  
Lisa Michelle Hill  
Caryn Leigh Hines  
Phong Thanh Ho  
Mary Nicole Holcomb  
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Dana Leigh Ingram  
Brandon Christopher Jansen  
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Amy Marie Jepson  
Jeremy Scott Johnson  
Shaun Christopher Johnson  
Ashley Marie Jones  
Rodney Tyree Jones  
Mary Allison Joyner  
Bahrum Rahmaan Kamalake  
Euphany Karca  
Kathryn Vaughan Keicher  
April Dawn Kilpatrick  
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Michelle Ann Kupp  
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Dana Nicole Long  
Jennifer Lynn Love  
Brandy Ann Lowe  
Melissa Yvonne Lyons  
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Jeremy Edward Mauge  
Robert Evan Mayer  
Steven Daniele McFadden  
Sonya Yvette McGill  
Bonnie Jeanne McGrath  
Amy Melissa Meeker  
Kodi Ray Michaux  
Kelly Lynn Miller  
Tamara Kay Miller  
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tle Miss, Happy Face, Peck-A-Boo,  
Sunny Delight, Soft Spoken, Initiator,  
Mellow Vibe, Cruise Control, Audacity,  
B-Sharp, and Nonchalant.

THE NEW SISTERS OF Ladies  
Elite send a very special thank you to  
our Diva Big Sister, Nicky Goins. We  
love you.

CONGRATULATIONS BRIE  
ON YOUR laurier to Mike. Those  
Tau Kappa Epsilon's at UCONN  
should be proud having someone like  
you wear their letters! Love, Alpha  
Phi.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: THANK  
you guys for yet another great social  
last Wednesday night. Everytime we  
get together we have a blast!  
twice again until Love, the Phi Delta  
Sisters and Pledges.

ALPHA XI DELTA, WE had a  
great time at our social last Thursday  
night, we can't wait until we do it  
again. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LAMBDA PLEDGE CLASS OF  
Gamma Sig: You all are doing a great  
job! I'm very proud of all your hard  
work and dedication. You are almost  
through! Good luck. Love, your  
pledge mom

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
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boats. Lessons, racing. On the Pamli-  
co, McCort's Marina, Washington  
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to run paint crews at local apartment  
complexes in Wilmington, Raleigh, and  
the Greensboro areas during the sum-  
mer. \$5,000 salary plus \$1,000  
bonus. Experience preferred. Call 1-  
800-477-1001 and ask for Mr. Helfrich.

WANTED: FEMALE STUD-  
ENT TO live in with disabled fe-  
male. No physical duties required.  
Free room in nice home, located in  
Tucker Estates. Call (919)234-2937  
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your life. Check website  
WWW.McKeel.com/Certified.  
Don't delay.

JOB SEARCHING ON THE in-  
ternet: Career Services and Joyner Li-  
brary staff will provide instruction to  
students on how to use the internet for  
job searching and career information  
on Tue. April 15 at 3:00 in Joyner 104.  
Since seating is limited, so please sign  
up at Career Services or call 328-6050.

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INTERMEDIATE CLIMBING:  
NEW river George, WV. Join us on  
April 25 for a fun day of rock climbing  
in West Virginia. Be sure to register by  
6:00 pm on April 15 in the Student Re-  
creation Center main office. Spon-  
sored by the Department of Recrea-  
tional Services.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL ENTRY  
DEADLINE: be sure to sign up for  
beach volleyball by 5:00 pm on April 10  
in the Student Recreation Center  
main office. Sponsored by the Depart-  
ment of Recreational Services.

FIESTA NIGHT: JOIN us for the  
opening of the outdoor pool at the  
Student Recreation Center with prizes,  
food, games, and much more at  
Fiesta Night on April 10 from 5:00pm  
to 7:00pm at the Student Recreation  
Center. Sponsored by the Department  
of Recreational Services.

2ND ANNUAL FLATLAND-  
DER'S FLING climbing competi-  
tion - come be apart 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.

COME JOIN US FOR a  
Scottish Folk Dance Sat. April 12 from  
7pm - Midnight at the Methodist  
Student Center 501 E. Fifth St. across  
from Garrett. Tickets are \$6.00 for  
students and \$8.00 for nonstudents.  
They must be ordered in advance but  
may be picked up at the door. To order  
call 758-2030. Dance instructions will  
be given.

THE GREENVILLE-PITT  
COUNTY Special Olympics is look-  
ing for volunteers to help with the  
1997 Spring Games. The Games will  
be held at JH Rose High School Stadi-  
um, on Thursday, April 17, 1997. Any-  
one 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.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS TU-  
TOR TRAINING workshop sched-  
uled (Greenville) - Reach an adult to  
read. Literacy volunteers of Ameri-  
ca-Pitt County is holding a tutor train-  
ing workshop beginning on April 24, at  
7pm. The workshop consists of five  
training sessions. The sessions will be  
held on Monday and Thursday even-  
ings. Volunteers will learn to teach  
functionally illiterate adults how to  
read. Call 752-0439 today for more infor-  
mation or to register for the tutor  
training workshop. Workshop dates:  
Thursday, April 24, Monday, April 28,  
Thursday, May 1, Monday, May 5,  
Thursday, May 8.

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