

THURSDAY
APRIL 17, 1997

the east carolinian

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Eastern NC residents reveal greatest concerns

ECU research lab survey explores the issues

ANGELA KOENIG
HEALTH/ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

ECU's survey research laboratory recently conducted a survey of the leading concerns for residents of eastern North Carolina.

The survey, which was conducted in July

1996, asked residents if they felt issues such as quality of schools and stricter hog farm regulations would have a positive impact on the quality of life in eastern N.C. They were then asked to rank the issues beginning with which have the most positive impact.

The most positive impact was found to be the widening of roads to handle more traffic. Stricter regulations and the quality of schools were ranked as the second and third most positive impacts.

The survey also asked residents to follow a similar procedure for issues considered to be a threat to the quality of life in this area. This

included issues such as over-fishing, increasing pollution and lack of management of natural resources.

Increasing pollution of rivers and sounds was ranked as the having most negative impact on the quality of life. More hog farms, plant layoffs and closings and higher state and federal taxes were also among the top responses of threats to the quality of life.

The researchers were surprised at the results of the survey due to the greater concerns people feel toward environmental factors over increases in taxes or crime rates.

"[The findings] surprised me because

issues like crime and higher taxes get so much more coverage from the media and in political debates," said sociology professor Bob Edwards. "Even with all the recent media attention given to hog farms I didn't think they would rank over things like crime and taxes."

The results of this survey were reported by Edwards and fellow sociology professor John Maiolo. According to Edwards, this survey is part of a larger study the school has been conducting.

"This piece of research was part of a larger project we've been conducting to look at the socio-economic and environmental process of

roads and bridge projects in eastern N.C." Edwards said. "We did it (this survey) to assess what people thought about road transportation projects in eastern N.C."

The funding for the multi-year project was received through a grant from the N.C. Center for Transportation and the Environment. The ECU department of sociology provided additional support.

The survey was done under the direction of Dr. Ken Wilson of the survey research laboratory. The survey was done by random digit dialing of 998 adults living in 41 eastern N.C. counties.

HOUSE OF BLUES ROCKS THE BRICKYARD



Students enjoyed sunny weather and jazz music Wednesday performed by the House of Blues on the lawn in front of Mendenhall. The brickyard concert was an effort to promote the new House of Blues club in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

PHOTO BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

Campus dining areas scheduled for cosmetic surgery

Mendenhall to face biggest change

BECKY ALLEY
HOUSING & CONSUMER SERVICES ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

ECU Dining Services is planning a busy summer by updating, remodeling and reorganizing five of the campus dining areas.

"The biggest, most visible change will be the renovation of the Mendenhall dining center," said Frank Salamon, director of dining services.

Plans to remodel the seating area, expand and replace the carpeting, install a new lighting system and replace the wall coverings will all start in the Mendenhall dining center July 1.

"We're going to give it a whole new look to brighten the dining area and create a more relaxing environment," Salamon said.

Mendenhall will also expand its dinner service hours to alleviate overcrowding problems.

"Since we can't make it physically bigger," Salamon said, "we are going to expand the dinner hours to 4:30 to 7:30, seven days a week to help with the crowding issue."

The Wright Place will also undergo some changes this summer.

Salamon said the coffee bar is going to be relocated and expanded. In the fall, it will include more types of coffee, including more gourmet flavors and cappuccinos.

The soup bar will also have several new additions, including more vegetarian and low fat soups. They also hope to add several new refrigeration units to hold more salads and pre-packaged meals.

The Croatan and Todd Dining Hall will both receive gas-wok appliances this summer.

"These new gas-woks will allow us to cook more fresh, fast combinations of wok foods which have been very popular with the students," Salamon said.

The kitchen in the Galley will also receive new appliances this summer.

There will be all new kitchen equipment installed, including some gas appliances for flame-broiled foods, to make the food flow from the kitchen faster and more efficient. Dining Services also plans to expand the Galley's already diverse menu.

"This is going to be a very interesting summer with all our changes," Salamon said.

Dining Services is also changing the amounts of money in the built-in declining balance with the meal plans.

The 19-meal plan will have a \$100 declining balance, the 14-meal plan will have a \$125 declining balance, and the 9-meal plan will now have a \$150 declining balance.

Salamon said there should be no major changes in variety of foods or prices over the summer.

"Of course ARAMARK's always going to experiment with new food varieties and options," Salamon said, "but there should be no price surges. We're very sensitive to our market. We know we have to stay competitive."

Student wins book grant from adviser survey

KARLA JONES
ORIENTATION AND GENERAL COLLEGE ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

On April 15, Travis Thompson was notified that he was the winner of \$300 for textbooks donated by the ECU Student Stores as an incentive to complete the adviser surveys. Thompson is a sophomore from Charlotte.

An adviser evaluation survey was conducted during ECU's early registration period. The purpose of passing out the surveys was to select two advisers of the year for general college and declared majors.

All advisers were given survey packets to pass out to their advisees. There were separate packets passed out to general college and declared major advisees. The advisers of the year are chosen from the evaluation the advisees complete.

There was a total of 8,950 surveys passed out and 3,046 were turned in. The awards committee will meet to declare a winner at a later date. The award for the winners is \$500.

"General college awards will be given out first, and the declared majors will be done at a later date, because they have until April 31 to turn their evaluations in," said Jo Ann Jones, assistant dean for general college.

For general college advisees there was something extra for the ones who turned in their evaluations. Every year when the adviser evaluation surveys are passed out there is an extra incentive for the students who turn their evaluations in. Over the years, the prizes have changed.

In 1996 there was a giveaway from the Student Stores and from dining services. They gave away sweatshirts and free dinners. This year the people in charge of the surveys collaborated with the Student Stores and decided to give away \$300 toward book money. The main



(Left to Right) Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dorothy Muller, Travis Thompson, the winner of a \$300 book grant from ECU Student Stores, ECU Student Stores Manager Wanda Scarborough and Assistant Dean for General College Jo Ann Jones.

PHOTO BY KARLA JONES

purpose of having the prizes is to get more students to turn in the evaluations.

"Before we started giving out extra incentives, a lot of students did not turn in their evaluations," said Jones.

"The idea of the \$300 toward book money was given to us by the generosity of the Student Stores," said Jones.

Next year they hope to make the prizes given away larger, if they have the cooperation and money to do so.

THURSDAY

lifestyle..... 7
Lysistrata closes
out Playhouse
season
opinion..... 5
Don't take GHB
lightly
sports..... 11
Teams look to
tourneys at season's
end

THURSDAY:
partly cloudy
high 52
low 44
WEEKEND:
partly cloudy
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Exchange students point out differences between ECU, home

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM
ARTS AND STUDENT ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

To most students, the end of the school year means going home for the summer, or at least a break before summer school. But for ECU's exchange students, the end of the school year means the end of their experience abroad, and going home requires a longer trip than a car ride of a few hours.

Exchange student Patrick Persson is from Sweden, and recently discussed with *JEC* his impressions of the past year and how American and European schools differ.

Persson is from Katrineholm, Sweden and attended the University of Orebro there. Some of the ways in which Swedish schools

differ from American is an emphasis on lectures in class, no mandatory attendance rules, and fewer exams.

"We have one or two tests a semester, and the tests, I think, are usually more difficult back home," Persson said.

Swedish students don't get the opportunity to ask questions during lecture time, but instead are expected to reserve them for the once a week seminar which focuses more on discussion. The students are expected to study a lot on their own, and learn the material by whatever means necessary.

"The only thing that matters is if you pass the test or not. That's the only thing they care about," Persson said.

With a lot of emphasis placed on self-discipline in pursuit of academic excellence, it is very uncommon for Swedish students to work while going to school.

For the majority of Swedish students, working is not a necessary. College tuition is free for the students who pass the rigorous entrance tests. Housing and other expenses are taken care of through government grants and loans.

The college housing in Sweden is also very different from the US. The majority of students live off campus.

"People usually are a little bit older when they go to college," Persson said. "Usually they have worked for a couple of years and so they want to live on their own."

For those who do live in the dorms, accommodations have also eight people to each hallway, each with their private bedroom and bathroom, and a communal kitchen. Some of the dorms have a small pub in the basement.

Persson says the pub is not really the equivalent of an American bar, but rather the kind of place friends would go to have a few drinks

before going somewhere else.

Other than the easy accessibility of pubs on campus, Persson says Swedish students spend much of their time the same way American students do. He said he encountered few shockers about American culture when he arrived, although a fascination with American culture apparently is not a trademark of most Swedish students.

"It kind of surprised me that very few people actually apply to go abroad, which I think is very strange because it's something I've really wanted to do for a long time," Persson said. "I really wanted to go abroad, especially to America."

Persson did have a bit of a misadventure getting to ECU. When he and a friend arrived on the plane they found that the hotel reservations they had made were nowhere on

SEE EXCHANGE PAGE 4



The main dining area at Mendenhall will receive the most changes this summer when the renovation and remodeling to campus dining areas begins. The changes made will hopefully make for a more pleasant and relaxed eating atmosphere.

PHOTO BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

news

Drowning leaves fraternity brothers devastated

RALEIGH (AP) - Counselors and ministers visited a North Carolina State fraternity still mourning the loss of a newly initiated member who drowned last weekend.

Steven Velazquez, 19, of Goldsboro died when as many as 18 Tau Kappa Epsilon members went for a midnight dive off the docks at Lake Johnson on Sunday night. Earlier in the evening, six new members were initiated into the fraternity.

The executive director of the international fraternity traveled to Raleigh from the organization's Indianapolis headquarters to help the N.C. State University students cope.

The students, who rode to the lake in several vehicles, told police that no one noticed until later that Velazquez hadn't returned with them to the chapter house. His body was found in the lake about 12 hours later.

Raleigh police said they do not suspect that hazing or any other crime occurred.

Mother pleads guilty in baby's scalding

DURHAM (AP) - A teen-aged mother charged with fatally scalding her 7-week-old baby by putting her in a tub of hot water pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

Lakisha Michelle Johnson, 19, who had been charged with murder, will be sentenced June 2. Under the state's structured sentencing laws, she could receive a maximum of 90 months in prison.

Johnson gave conflicting accounts of how her daughter, Tia Christina Jones, was burned over 35 percent of her body after the March 20, 1996 incident, said prosecutor Elizabeth Armstrong.

The girl died five days later at the UNC Hospitals burn center in Chapel Hill.

According to Armstrong, Johnson first told police that her older child, Shenell, who was 2 at the time, had knocked over a boiling pot of water that spilled on the infant. Later, Johnson said she had left Tia in the bathtub, went to the kitchen and heard a scream from the bathroom. She said Shenell had turned the hot water on in the tub, scalding the baby.

But autopsy and medical reports did not support any of those scenarios, Armstrong said.

Johnson initially was charged with felony child abuse but that charge was upgraded to murder when Tia died.

Company offers life insurance to people with HIV

CHICAGO (AP) - AIDS advocates are cheering the decision of an insurance company to offer life insurance to people with HIV, a move seen by many as a recognition of the significant advances made in treating the illness.

Guaranteed Trust Life Insurance has become the first in the nation to offer life insurance, albeit expensively, to people infected with HIV. The Glenview-based company specializes in insuring high-risk individuals and is test-marketing the coverage in Illinois.

The treatment that has helped prolong the lives of people infected with the AIDS virus involves an expensive combination of drugs that includes a new kind called a protease inhibitor.

State Farm and Allstate, two of the nation's largest insurers, said they have no plans to offer life insurance to HIV-positive individuals.

The Guaranties Trust policies cost about \$300 a month for \$50,000 of coverage. That compares to \$25 a month for a fairly healthy 30-year-old man who doesn't smoke.

Sales of AIDS Action noted the cost would be prohibitively high for most people.

Escaped inmate kills wife, later killed by deputies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - An inmate broke out of jail Tuesday, shot and killed his wife and kidnapped her 6-year-old daughter before sheriff's deputies shot him to death outside a relative's home.

Stallworth, who was serving a one-year sentence for abusing his wife and fleeing arrest, would have been released Nov. 1, Craig said.

Stallworth, who worked a kitchen job reserved for the most trusted inmates, somehow escaped from his cell, got a gun and went looking for his wife, who had visited him just two days earlier.

A witness said Stallworth was waiting on a neighbor's lawn for his wife, who drove up with her 6-year-old daughter in the car. When the woman saw Stallworth, she tried to make a U-turn, said the witness, who was in another car.

Stallworth fired several shots at the car, then ran to the passenger side door and pushed the girl out, Craig said. It was not clear whether Stallworth was the girl's father.

A neighbor, believing there had been a car crash, ran outside to offer help. Stallworth pulled the gun on the neighbor and forced him to drive Stallworth and the little girl to suburban Rio Linda.

Campus ministry group, SGA embroiled in funding fiasco after miscommunication

CORRY ALGOOD
MINORITY STUDENT ISSUES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Recently, SGA has been accused by ECU's New Generations Campus Ministries of withholding approved funds for a collegiate Christian conference they attended on March 27-30. The donated funding was to cover half the bus and registration fee, which came to an estimated total of \$1,000, said junior and NGM President Bruce Stevens.

Moreover, NGM representatives were told by appropriation heads on March 17 that SGA would cover the \$1,000 amount and pay this sum before or soon after the conference.

After receiving SGA's verbal commitment, NGM went on to raise \$1,300 to pay the remaining balance of the estimated \$2,200 bus charge.

The next day, however, on March 18, SGA President Angela Nix, vetoed the request because it was not turned in at the designated time two months prior to the conference. Also, if SGA decided to pay the money after the conference, it would be considered a reimbursement, which SGA was unwilling to give.

It was not until a week later on March 25, two days before the conference, that NGM was notified SGA had denied to pay their half of the bus fee.

Immediately, NGM representatives went to Dean Speier and Dr.

Brian Hanes of Minority Student Affairs for help, only to find out SGA was the sole organization to handle problems concerning the student body.

On April 9, Stevens met with Nix, who told them nothing could be done to improve their situation. She also told them on March 31, the legislature decided not to review it anymore.

However, later NGM found the legislature never voted on the request, which permitted them to go before legislature on April 14 to override the president's veto with a two-thirds vote.

It was at that SGA meeting that the legislature was supposed to pay the amount due because NGM had already been told they would

receive the funding. SGA members then voted 27 to 5 in favor of paying the money due to the group.

"Government policies should be checked and reviewed along with what is communicated to the representatives," Stevens said.

Nix argued at the April 14 meeting that giving the money to NGM would be a reimbursement. Nonetheless, since all of the bus fare money was not paid to the bus company, it was not truly considered a reimbursement.

"Since reimbursement is not defined clearly, we were able to give the money," said SGA member and freshman Jamar Wright.

Several attempts to contact SGA officials for further comment were unsuccessful.

Six charged in massive health fraud scheme

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Six people were charged Tuesday with running a phony Medicare claim-filing scheme that yielded them more than \$2 million, authorities said.

The charges against the six, who allegedly operated in both North and South Carolina, were unsealed Tuesday, authorities said.

They are accused of filing more than \$13 million in false claims for reimbursement from Medicare for medical services and supplies during 1995 and 1996.

They face charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud, tax fraud and money laundering, authorities said. They also are charged with mail fraud and money laundering for allegedly filing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of false claims with private insurance companies during 1995 and 1996.

Charged are: Raymond R. Mederos, 54, of Tega Cay, S.C.; Diana M. Cutrone, 27, and Anthony Cutrone, 29, both of Fort Mill, S.C.; Michael A. Nickerson, 34, of Fort Mill, S.C.; and William N. Reyes, 33,

and Pedro J. Rodriguez, 29, both of Charlotte.

Also unsealed were a civil complaint and other court documents alleging federal agents to seize assets in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The defendants are charged with creating more than 30 fictitious corporations in North Carolina to submit and process claims for reimbursement for medical expenses.

The shell companies received the medical reimbursements at commercial post office boxes throughout western North Carolina, the documents alleged.

The defendants also are accused of establishing numerous bank accounts in the Charlotte area where they deposited the payments.

The court documents charge that since about November 1994, the defendants submitted more than 11,000 false claims to Medicare for fictitious medical services and supplies.

The defendants received more than \$2 million, of which half is

being held in escrow at various financial institutions in Mexico, according to the court documents. The other claims, totaling almost \$11 million, were disallowed, the documents said.

After many of the Medicare claims were disallowed, the defendants began submitting false claims to private insurance providers, authorities said.

The claims were filed to at least 70 companies and involved at least several hundred thousand dollars, authorities said.

The charges carry the following maximum penalties:

- conspiring to submit false claims for Medicare payments, 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.
- submitting false claims, mail fraud and wire fraud, five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine each.
- money laundering, 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.
- filing false tax returns, three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The charges carry the following maximum penalties:

- conspiring to submit false claims for Medicare payments, 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.
- submitting false claims, mail fraud and wire fraud, five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine each.
- money laundering, 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.
- filing false tax returns, three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

In addition to the civil forfeitures and the criminal fines, the defendants, if found guilty, are subject to more than \$3 million in damages, plus a separate penalty of \$10,000 for each false claim submitted, authorities said.

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crime scene

April 8

Larceny - A faculty member reported the larceny of his license plate from his vehicle parked in the C-lot at the Brody Building.

Domestic Dispute - A resident of Greene Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls from her former boyfriend. Both were referred to the Counseling Center.

Larceny - A faculty member reported the larceny of his backpack from his office in the General Classroom Building.

April 9

Larceny - A non-student reported the larceny of a drill from a construction site south of Joyner Library.

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of a fax machine from

Financial Services.

Assist/Rescue - A student was transported from the Howell Science Complex to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue after she fainted, fell and hit her head.

April 10

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of a VCR from the General Classroom Building.

Harassing Phone Calls - A resident of Tyler Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

Worthless Check - A resident of Tyler Hall was served a criminal summons for a worthless check.

April 11

Worthless Check - A resident of Slay Hall was served a criminal sum-

mons for a worthless check.

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of a VCR from a room in Rawl.

Breaking and entering - A resident of Fletcher Hall reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle parked in the Reade Street parking lot.

April 14

Possession of firearm on campus - A staff member reported an irate student near Belk Hall. The student's vehicle was in the process of being towed for unpaid parking citations. The student drove the vehicle off the tow truck and left the area. The staff member reported the student had a handgun in the vehicle.

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of the computer from her office in the Howell Science Complex.

Meeting Announcements

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Fletcher Hall, The Dwayne Show presents: "Intermittent Dating". The Dwayne Show is a series of student issues forums sponsored by F&B Studios. All students are invited to attend and participate.

On Saturday, April 19, Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (A.B.L.E.) will be hosting a party in Mendenhall room 10-2 p.m.

Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m. elections for new executive council members will be held at A.B.L.E.'s last scheduled meeting for the semester at the Bloxton House.

Attention all Students:
Be sure to pick up next Tuesday's issue of *TEC* for important news from Dean Speier and Facilities Services about the prohibition of in-line skates and skateboards inside buildings.

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medical briefs

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Exchange

continued from page 1

record, and ended up sleeping in the airport before catching a ride to

ECU the next day. Once he arrived at ECU, Persson said his transition was actually very easy, thanks to good support services from International Affairs, who organized an orientation so the exchange students would know what to expect. Once classes end, Persson is hop-

ing to stay in the U.S. for a while longer to do some traveling, then go back to Sweden to finish his degree. He eventually hopes to come back to the U.S. and work for a European company based in the US and gain more international experience to add to the past year.



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ourview

Drugs are not just a Greek problem, they are a societal problem. The near fatal overdoses of two students reported in the April 16 edition of TEC are a reflection of a problem indicative of the entire ECU community.

Editors at TEC met the two students who were found lying unconscious and not breathing on the 10th Street lawn of several fraternity members. While we choose to withhold the students' names from the article, it occurred to us they were perfect images of the "average" ECU student. Walking to classes everyday we pass hundreds of students similar to them. These two students are symbolic of everyone and the problem they represent is everyone's problem.

The drug which these students ingested, GHB, is being labeled by authorities as a new designer drug. Some people may wonder how educated, sane people could consciously ingest a drug and then dare to call themselves victims. For example, heroin and crack users are often considered to be pariahs of society; few people would say that users are victims, except of maybe themselves. How, then, are the two anonymous students any different? Well, the drug they took is different. GHB is illegal to sell but it is not, at least for the time being, an illegal drug in North Carolina.

As a matter of fact, it is a "bathub" drug. Users purchase a substance from a nutrition store and manipulate it as they please. There is no set recipe and consequently, there is no continuity of strength. Taking GHB one Friday before you go downtown may prove to be an "enjoyable" experience, but taking another batch of GHB the following Friday, before a late night party, may prove deadly.

The ugliest part of GHB is that even students who shy away from marijuana and alcohol may be led to believe GHB is a harmless thrill. After all, GHB users aren't being arrested and the drug produces euphoria as well as increased sensitivity to touch. With a nickname like scoop, how bad could it be? Apparently, given the case of the two anonymous students, pretty damn bad.

What the students told us was they were lucky to be alive, free from brain damage and able to return Monday to find their place among thousands of other students. The potential side effects include vomiting, seizures, loss of bladder control and amnesia. When mixed with alcohol, as is commonly done, GHB effects a user's ability to breathe. At best, a user who experiences one of these side effects just urinates all over themselves. At worst, they die, as in the case of a Texas teenager who died several months ago.

The ECU community has a real problem on its hands. This drug isn't imported from some South American country. Local people, including students, are making this drug in their homes and selling it to their friends. Although GHB has a salty taste, it can be mixed with various spices such as cinnamon to make it undetectable in a drink. GHB can be used as a date rape drug as potentially devastating as Rohypnol or "roofies".

A drug which is easy to concoct and potentially deadly, yet perceived by many as harmless, is a nasty problem. TEC would like to encourage students who may be manufacturing GHB in their homes to stop before they pass along a bad batch to friends.

Pass along the word: GHB, or liquid ecstasy, or scoop is not, as rumor has it, a harmless drug which can be bought at local nutrition stores.

OPINION

Off-campus living worth extra cost

We all know that living on campus is cheaper than living in an apartment. When you live in a residence hall, you do not have to pay bills as you do in an apartment. Therefore, you save money. If you think about all the money a student spends each semester while living in an apartment, you'll be surprised at the figure you come up with. Living on campus also provides you with easy access to your classes.

However, sometimes it's worth sacrificing your money for your happiness.

University Housing does have its quirks. Yes, there needs to be rules so that everyone can live peacefully beside each other. However, sometimes the rules get to be a little ridiculous.

First of all, when you live in an apartment, you do not have to worry about who's in your room and at what time. (Unless you get a lot of surprise visits from Mom and Dad.) There are no visitation hours. You don't need to "escort" your guest when they leave. And guess what, you can also have more than 6 people in your apartment without it being considered a "party."

Another positive aspect of living in

an apartment is the bathroom. Think about how many people use the bathroom in the residence halls. You have to wait longer to get to the bathroom to keep your feet clean after you take a shower. If you live in an apartment, and provided that you do keep it clean, you don't have to worry about shower shoes, or who was in the shower before you were. All you have to do is share it with one or two people. Not bad, considering that in the residence halls, you share it with over 20 people. And guess what? You even get to pick out your very own shower curtain.

The residence halls also have a problem with holidays. For some reason, most of the dorms close during the holidays, leaving some students abandoned. What happens to the students who have to stay in town and work? That's when apartments come into the picture. All you do is sign a lease and put down a deposit. That way, you can stay as long as you want over the holidays and over the summer.

One last thing that apartments give you is privacy. You have more room in an apartment. If you want to go into your bedroom and close the door to relax, you can. It's your room.

Now, you may have pesky neighbors while living in your glorious apartment. But, think about how many times all of your friends down the hall come banging at your door at 3 a.m. to play a game of spades. Or, how every night after downtown, all the drunks gathered in the hall for a hollering contest.

On campus living is important for a student's first year at college. It gives them an opportunity to meet people, become adjusted to the university, and to save money. However, after the first year, it's time for a student to gain more responsibility. When you live in an apartment you do have a lot of responsibilities. You have bills to pay by a certain date. You have to clean and keep up with your apartment. But, at least you are finally on your own. You can do what you want whenever you want to. You don't have to worry about Resident Advisors or parents. The only things you need to do are pay your bills on time, be considerate to your neighbors and to your roommates, and most importantly, you have to be that responsible person that your parents brought you up to be.

Greek takes GHB incident too lightly

To the Editor,
I am writing to comment on the article printed in the April 15 issue of TEC. The article covered the GHB incident that occurred on April 4. Actually my commentary is not on the article itself, but on the views put forth by Sigma Pi President Jeff Yurfest. For those of you who aren't familiar with the article I am referring to I'll bring you up to speed.

On April 4, a 22-year-old ECU student and a 21-year-old PCC student were found on the lawn of 506 East 10th Street at a Sigma Pi late night. The two students were not breathing and were taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) near death, where they were revived with the aid of respirators. Both students were released the next day. The East Carolinian printed an article regarding the incident and the following is what Mr. Yurfest had to say about it:

"Jeff Yurfest, President of Sigma Pi, expressed concern that GHB was becoming too popular and people were associating it with fraternities."

"They were downtown drinking

and came here during a late night," Yurfest said. "They apparently took the GHB, but I have no idea if they took it here or not. I got home from work and there were two people passed out in our yard."

"Yurfest said he fears the incident will cause people to associate the drug with the Greek system."

"Neither of them were members of this fraternity or of the Greek system," Yurfest said. "They just happened to be here when they collapsed. I could have happened anywhere but it kind of sucks that it happened here."

"Yurfest also emphasized that the house on 10th Street is the home of a few fraternity members and not the Sigma Pi fraternity house."

"We have never had this kind of problem here," Yurfest said. "It isn't like someone was passing it (GHB) out from the fraternity. It's a shame after all the effort that the Greeks have put in to clean up our image on this campus that something like this happened."

I can appreciate Mr. Yurfest's con-

cern regarding the image of his and other fraternal organizations on this campus, especially after "all the effort that the Greeks have put into clean up our image on campus," and I am in no way laying blame on Mr. Yurfest, Sigma Pi or the Greek system for the incident.

The problem I have is that two people, two of our peers, almost died. They almost died. They almost died and all Mr. Yurfest can say is that "it kind of sucks that it happened here." Not a word of concern about the two students.

My point is, if you want people to respect you, if you want your peers' admiration, then when a situation like this arises, be concerned with the welfare and health of the two students who almost died and not with your image. If you do this with compassion and integrity, then you will get the respect and image you so desperately desire.

Jason Stanley
Senior
Communication Arts



Editor puts wrong words in writer's mouth

To the Editorial Board,
Thank you for running my column about B-GLAD. However, as I read over the article as it was printed in the paper, I noticed that an editorial "correction" had been made to it which changes the meaning of my statements. In the fifth paragraph, I am quoting an acquaintance of mine as saying "I checked their Web site and I decided that anyone who says that

AIDS is the best thing that ever happened to them isn't worth talking to." The word "homosexuals" was added by the editor after the word "them," which gives the impression that I am discussing homosexuals in general. I was not. I was using the word "them" as a neuter pronoun to refer to the specific person mentioned by Another Way's Web site. I do not think AIDS is the best thing to happen to

homosexuals (or to most anyone). AIDS is a horrible disease and a tragic affair. I would not wish it on anyone. I offer my apologies to anyone who received the impression that I desire homosexuals to have AIDS. That is not, and never has been my position.
Thank You,
John Davis
Senior
English Writing

Lifestyle choice isn't right, Christians say

To the Editor,
In his article, "Can't we all just get along?" John Davis first points out that the members of B-GLAD should have contacted a member of Another Way so that "Dialogue is opened up between the two groups, and then some judgments can be made." I agree with Mr. Davis on this point.

But I couldn't help but notice that Mr. Davis was making some judgments

of his own. At the end of his article, when he relates an incident he "heard about" concerning InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, he seems to make a fairly strong judgment of their actions by stating that the girl was "harshly treated." If this is an incident he only heard about, and did not research, then I don't think he has the right to be making that sort of judgment call. Not only that, but he is doing the very thing

for which he chastised B-GLAD, that is, coming to a snap decision. While I agree with Mr. Davis' idea that we should all be willing to talk with each other and learn about one another, I feel that he might want to exercise some of the same wisdom he seems to want from everyone else.
Jay Bush
Junior
English

To the Editor,
This area of your paper is for us to state our opinions, and as long as it doesn't offend or attack another person I have no problem. But after weeks of students attacking one another on a topic no one completely understands, I was finally offended. In the April 15 article written by B-GLAD's president and treasurer no only was I surprised but shocked by what was said.

I feel that gays and lesbians all have rights that are no different from heterosexuals. However, when you bring in religion, Christianity, and a

part of my life that I feel very strongly about, it bothers me that you feel something is true that is completely wrong. Therefore I would like to clear up a statement that was made that could confuse someone struggling with their religious stance. If they are stating that they are Christians and that the church they attend supports their homosexuality, then their church is misled and so are they.

First of all, I attend a Southern Baptist Church and I know that the Southern Baptist Association does not support the act of homosexuality or bisexuality. I feel, as they stated that

they do need spiritual growth and guidance. A homosexual relationship is not recognized as "True Love" in God's eyes nor should it be for Christians. If it was, then we would all be of the same sex. God would have created Adam and then Bill.

I believe that by our modern day society you have the right to love who you want. However, please do not use my religion and the true Christian Church as a back up for something that we do not support.

Sarah Worell
Freshman
Pre-Veterinarian Medicine

someone, let me explain. I believe in the Bible and I am a God-fearing man. It says in God's Word that homosexuality is a sin, and anyone committing this act will not be part of God's Kingdom. I do not hate or disrespect a homosexual.

I believe that what they do is wrong and is a sin. The Christian church does not support homosexuality, as B-GLAD has you to think. There are numerous verses in the Bible that point out that homosexuality is a sin. Hebrews 13:4 says, "Marriage should be kept pure, for God will judge the adulterer and all the sexually immoral."

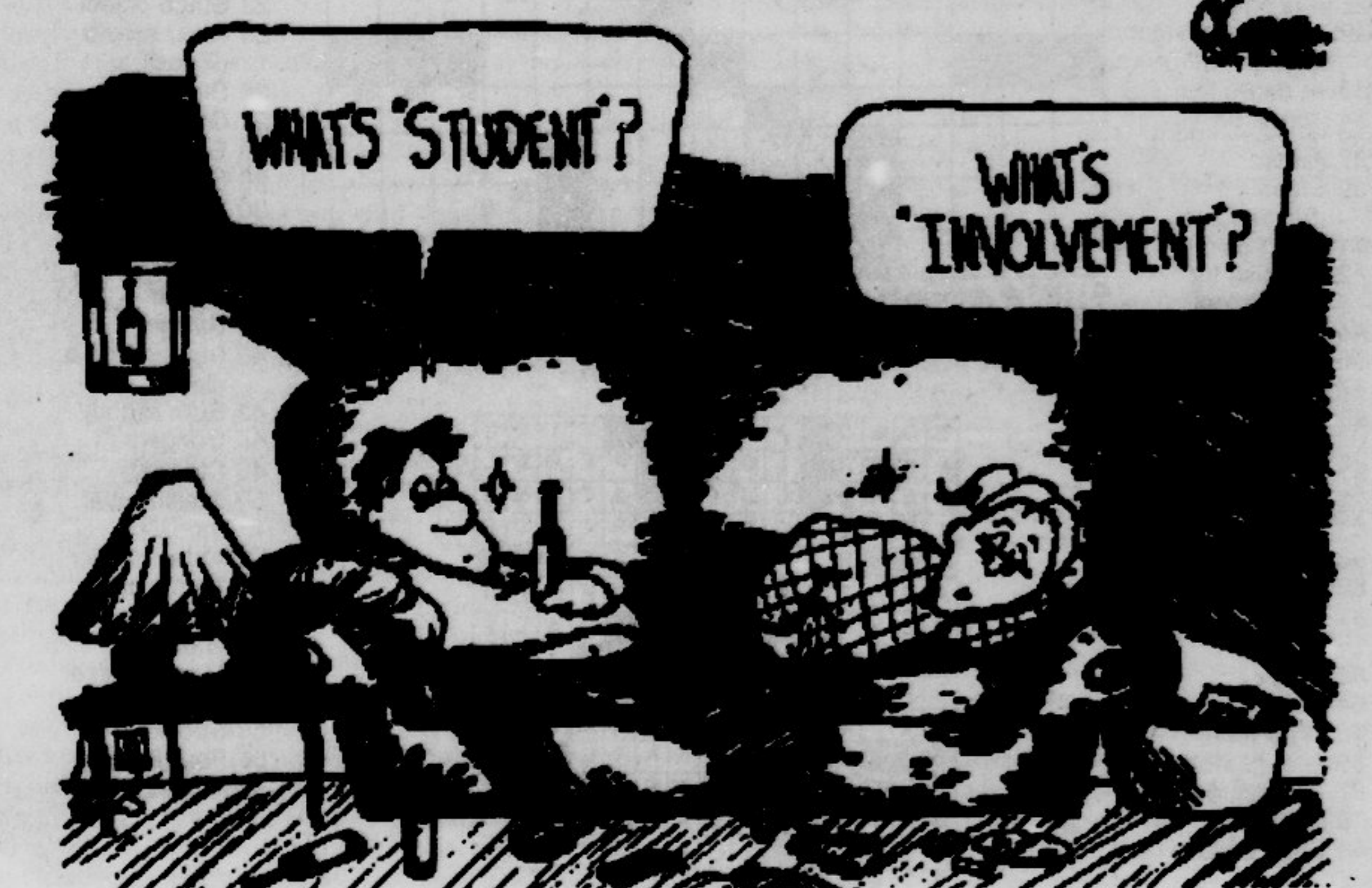
Revelation 21:8 says, "But the cowardly, the unbelieving, the vile, the murderers, the sexually immoral, their place will be in a fiery lake of burning sulfur." So this shows God is against homosexuality and Christian church does not, I repeat, does not support the sexual immoralities of this world. I love all people and I want

all of the B-GLAD individuals to realize that God loves you, but if you are living in sin, you will not make it to heaven. I urge you to think about Another Way Out.

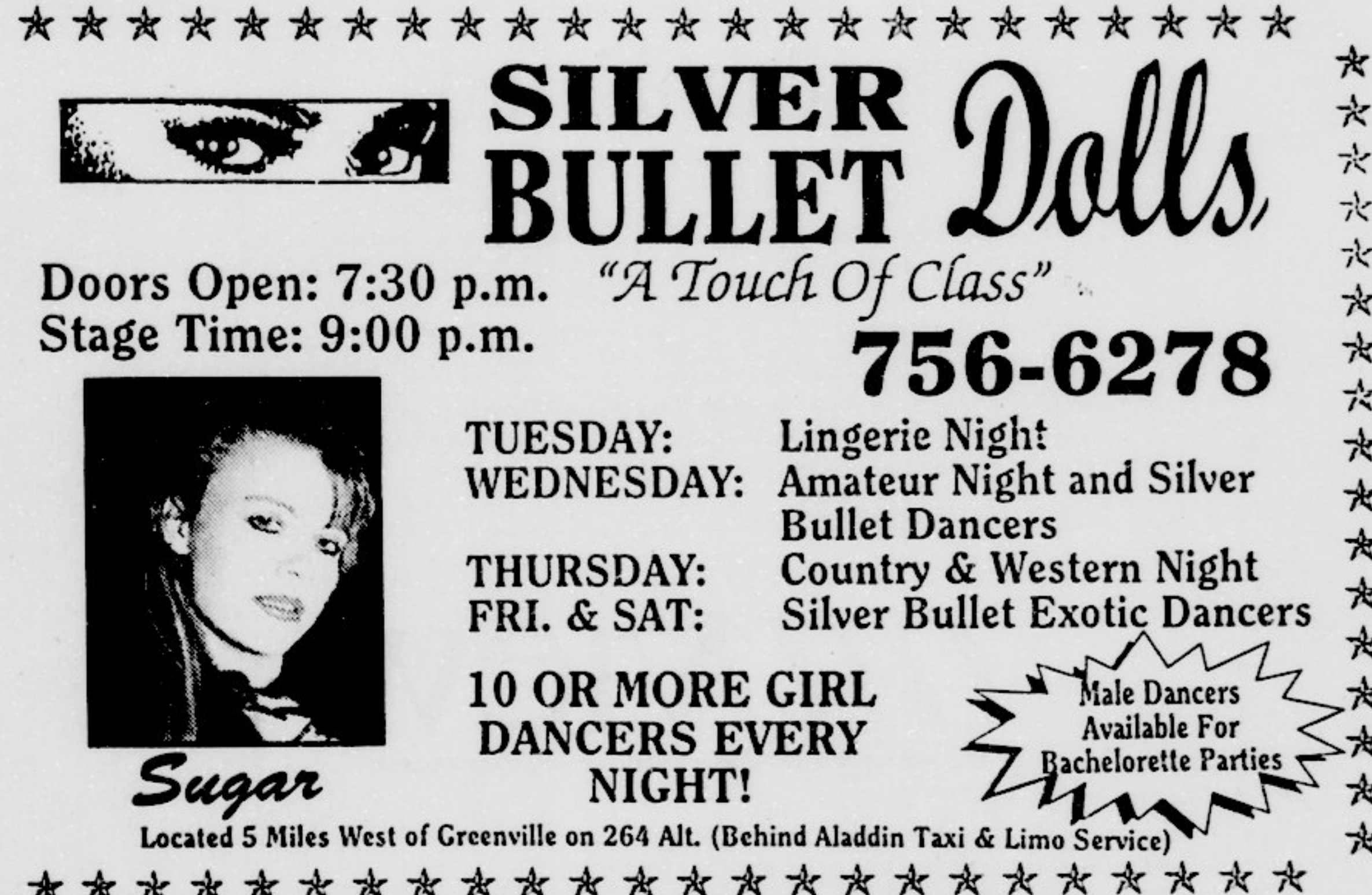
Jesus Christ is real and is coming back soon. So please repent of your sins and turn from these wicked ways. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

All you have to do is ask Jesus into your heart and make Him Lord of your life. Here is a repentance prayer: "Jesus, I repent of my sins and confess that You are the only way of salvation for me. I want to ask you into my heart and be my Lord and Savior. Help me in this life and when I die, take me to Heaven to be with you. Amen."

Rodney A. Jones
Freshman
Undecided major



MURPHY



By Rob Chapman



By Karl Trolenberg



By Farkas



A 13x13 crossword puzzle grid. The grid contains black squares and numbered starting points for words. The numbers are as follows:

Row	Col 1	Col 2	Col 3	Col 4	Col 5	Col 6	Col 7	Col 8	Col 9	Col 10	Col 11	Col 12	Col 13
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
2	14				15					16			
3	17				18					19			
4	20			21					22	23			
5			24					25					
6	26	27	28				29				30	31	32
7	33				34		35			36			
8	37		38		39				40		41		
9	42				43		44			45		46	
10	47				48				49		50		
11				51				52					
12							53			54	55	56	57
13	60				61	62				63			
14	64				65					66			
15	67				68					69			

**ANSWERS
FROM TUESDAY**

P	O	G	O	A	C	T	S	S	I	L	O
A	V	E	R	L	O	O	T	P	E	D	A
S	E	N	D	C	U	T	E	A	T	O	N
T	R	E	E	T	O	P	T	U	R	T	L
RIVER TREE											
A	D	H	E	R	E	E	S	T	E	E	M
C	R	E	D	O	P	A	T	E	S	A	L
R	I	M	S	E	A	L	E	R	S	I	D
E	V	E	R	T	R	I	M	L	I	N	E
S	E	N	A	T	O	R	S	E	A	T	E
LON TANTE											
D	U	E	L	I	S	T	P	R	E	M	I
U	N	T	I	L	H	E	R	O	I	N	T
B	I	T	E	S	E	V	I	L	Z	I	T
S	T	E	S	M	A	L	L	E	T	A	L

DOWN
1 Muslim prince
2 Iraq's neighbor
3 Plate
4 Remain
5 attached
6 Stirred up
7 Mexican title
7 Rip
8 Intuitive letters
9 Keep
10 Eased pain
11 Lily plant
12 Certain officer
13 Leg joint
14 Stitch together
15 Stage object
15 River mouth
16 deposit
16 Stormed
17 Turned
18 Extreme fright
19 Stove
20 Flavoring
21 More docile
22 Choose
23 Pester
23 Banner
24 Put through a
sieve
24 Burn slightly
45 Congers
48 Classify
50 Presidential
"noes"
52 Antler carrier
53 Throw off
54 Wan
55 Gaelic
55 Say maker
57 Rip apart
58 Spool
59 Feudal sort
62 — Grande

HEADS VS. FEDS



STEVE HAGER [EDITOR HIGH TIMES MAGAZINE] VS. CURTIS SLIWA [THE GUARDIAN ANGELS]
SHOULD MARIJUANA BE LEGALIZED?
TUESDAY APRIL 22, 1997, 8PM IN HENDRIX THEATRE
 FREE!!! TICKETS FOR STUDENTS, STUDENT AND FACULTY \$5. FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC, \$8 AT THE DOOR. FREE
 CASH, CREDIT, VISA, AND AMERICAN EXPRESS. THE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED

PRESENTED BY THE STUDENT UNION LECTURE COMMITTEE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OUR
HOTLINE AT 328-6004 OR VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT www.ecu.edu/Student_Union/THEHOMEPAGE.html

CD reviews

Underfoot
Still GreenDEREK T. HALL
SENIOR WRITER

Under the realm of reality and into a new blinding light of mystery, Underfoot takes their music for a ride of its own on *Still Green*. Jim Morrison called it "Testing the bounds of reality, shall we say?" and I think that description fits for Underfoot. Although the group doesn't hint at the sounds of the 60's, the message couldn't be clearer.

It was hard to get a fix on the sound of Underfoot. It's actually all over the place. From the depths of Seattle to the hierarchy of roots improv, the sound is everywhere. One thing that does remain intact is the acoustic. It lives somewhere in each song. Sometimes the prominent melody of the song is strictly acoustic in origin; however, technology of our new age proves itself worthwhile again and adds the sound to new levels of digital height.

After hearing the reflective rhythm of Digital Underground on the fourth

SEE MUSIC PAGE 8

INXS
Elegantly WastedJOHN DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The thing about INXS is that they have always been better at being rock stars than they have been at being musicians. Pretty boy Michael Hutchence has that decided arrogance which carries an air of assumed importance. He knows how to strut and how to pose but, in the long run, he just doesn't have the creativity necessary to be a songwriter.

There was a point, in the late '80s and early '90s, when INXS were actually developing as a band. Under the guidance of producer Chris Thomas, the band released a trio of desirable and enjoyable albums, *Kid X*, and *Wasted* to *Wherever You Are*. The latter of those actually had the Australian accent breathing new ground and exploring something a little deeper than getting laid. (Well, not really. They wrote songs about the five minutes before and after getting laid.)

The group then released the highly disappointing *Full Moon, Dirty Hearts*. Perhaps because of the success

SEE MUSIC PAGE 8

Pot or not? Debate answers question

JAY MYERS
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Do you smoke pot? Would you like it to be legal?

Do you hate potheads? Do you wish they would grow up and take on some responsibility?

Well, whichever way you stand on these issues, it should be worth it for you to attend "The Heads vs. The Feds: The Debate to Legalize Marijuana," a live debate sponsored by the ECU Student Union Lecture Committee at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22, in Hendrix Theatre.

The debaters aren't just a couple of know-nothings like your pal "Jerry the Deadhead" or "George the conservative student politician." No, they're nothing like that. In fact, the lecture committee has outdone themselves with their selection of contestants for this battle.

On the side of legalization is none other than Steve Hager, the editor-in-

chief of *High Times* magazine. Even if you're not a pothead, you're sure to have heard of this prestigious and enduring publication that has served as the voice of alternative culture for many years. Hager is also the author of *High Times Greatest Hits: 20 Years of Smoke in Your Face*, a best-selling book from St. Martin's Press.

Hager's belief is that hemp can be used for other things than just rolling and smoking. He contends that hemp is a versatile product that can be used for fiber, food and fuel. But its illegality keeps it from being used for these purposes.

Opposing Hager's viewpoint is Curtis Siwa, the founder and president of the Guardian Angels, a crime-fighting organization run entirely by private citizens. Currently branches of his organization can be found in about 300 cities worldwide in such diverse countries as America, Poland, Australia and the former USSR.

Siwa is unfathomably dedicated to wiping out all drug use. He is known for coming the motto, "Drug Free or

Die!" No matter what the potential benefits are from hemp, if there are any, the real dangers and harm that result from the use of marijuana outweigh

Steve Hager

them, according to Siwa. His is a position of intolerance for drugs in whatever form they present themselves.

Considering how divergent Hager and Siwa are in their opinions on this issue, and how actively prominent they are in the public forum, this debate should be well worth attending.

Maybe they'll even open the floor for questions. Taking into consideration the fact that the debate is scheduled to be three hours long, they might need to hear from the audience in order to fill up time.

I know that this issue is a big one for many people on this campus. It

just goes to show that the Student Union is listening to what students want. And they didn't skimp on the guests either.

Curtis Siwa

These are some power players, people. And what they say is heard the world 'round. Let's give them the proper ECU respect that they deserve and hear what they have to say.

The debate is free for all ECU students, faculty and staff and \$5 for the general public, but only if you get your tickets in advance. After that, all tickets (student and public) will be \$8 at the door. Tickets are now available at the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office or by calling any of the following numbers: 919-328-4788, 1-800-ECU-ARTS or TDD 919-328-4736 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lysistrata closes out season for ECU Playhouse

DALE WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Ever since the sexual revolution of the late '60s, popular media has increasingly become more liberal with its use of sexual themes. Now, the days of separate beds popularized by such classic TV situation comedies as *I Love Lucy* and *The Dick Van Dyke Show* are absurd. When you turn on the tube on any given evening these days, sex flourishes all over the screen. Comedies like *Private Practice* and *Seinfeld* pride themselves with sexual humor, and audiences can't get enough of it.

But sexual comedies are not a new thing. No, they've been around long before the rebellious '60s ever dawned. In fact, sexuality was a favorite topic for many ancient playwrights, most notably Aristophanes.

Aristophanes is the author of the oldest surviving sex situation comedy, *Lysistrata*, and Greenville is in for a night of laughter when the East Carolina Playhouse brings this uproarious play to life, beginning today and running through Tuesday, April 22.

While *Lysistrata* is a hilarious story, its narrative beginnings are not so humorous. Aristophanes wrote the play as a pacifist response to the Peloponnesian War, a war which had plagued Athens and its citizens for over 20 years. *Lysistrata* was Aristophanes' way of begging for a cease to the mindless carnage that was tearing the land. But, as opposed to striking the senses of people through dramatic drama, Aristophanes used satire.

The plot of the play, transposed for the contemporary stage by Nicholas Rudall, revolves around a woman named Lysistrata and her desire to get the

women of Athens to revolt against the men in power. The women want an end to war, but the men will not listen. Having no power in the military or in politics, the women use the one power they do possess - their bodies. The women all agree to deny men any sex until all the needless bloodshed is put to a stop. Comedic conflict develops when not only the men become restless with lack of intimate pleasure, but the women do as well. Lysistrata soon finds herself in the very difficult position of being the one who can keep her female followers from giving in to their earthly desires.

In addition to a lively story powered by the direction of John Shearin, *Lysistrata* will treat its audience with singing and dancing to new music written by staff music director Mort Stine.

After the success of *Saturday Night*, *Lysistrata* should prove to be an appropriate way for the ECU Playhouse to close out its 1996-97 season, a season filled with many dating and energetic productions.

Any lover of theater should make every effort to support the ECU Playhouse, especially since they are striving to bring an eclectic array of drama into our community.

Lysistrata is rated PG-13, due to some risqué material.

Individual tickets are on sale now from \$8-\$9 for the general public; \$7-\$8 for ECU faculty and staff; and \$5-\$6 for ECU students. Tickets can be purchased in person Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the McGinnis Theatre box office; by calling 328-6829 or 328-1726; or by mail, East Carolina Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, NC 27838.

Tickets are available for late-comers on the night of the show until 8:15 p.m. Performances begin at 8 p.m., with the exception of Sunday which only has a 2 p.m. production.

April
17 Thursday

"National Pornographies: Transnational Bodies," a lecture by Laura Reynolds will be given at 4 p.m. in General Classroom Building Room 2014.

East Carolina Playhouse: *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre through April 22.

Friends of the School of Music Scholarship Showcase Recital at 7 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The Throats at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Kain't the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

18 Friday

Russell Henderson at the Perceps Coffeehouse from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

The Bivans Brothers at the Kress Café in New Bern.

The Connells with Lustre at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Nymbus at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Squirtgun with Teen Idols and The Seaside at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Soccer with Sticky at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

19 Saturday

Family Rare Series: *Hold* at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Kernal Goat at the Kress Café in New Bern.

Jump Little Children at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Hipbolic at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Dismemberment Plan at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

The Honeydops with Tweaker at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

20 Sunday

Sunday at the Gallery Concerts: Spring Orchestra, Ritz Concert, conductor, at 2 p.m. at the Greenville Museum of Art.

Melanie Sparks at the Courtyard Tavern.

Hobex at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Elliot Smith, Peter Krebs and Clair Holley at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

21 Monday

Trombone Ensemble, George Brown, director, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Dr. Patrick Bizzaro and Dr. Peter Maluck of the ECU English department will give the last spring readings of the Reading and Performance Series at 8 p.m. in the Upper Crust Bakery. An open mic session will follow the readings.

Better Than Ezra with Boo Radleys at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

22 Tuesday

"The Heads vs. The Feds: The Debate to Legalize Marijuana," between Steve Hager, the editor-in-chief of *High Times* magazine, and Curtis Siwa, the founder and president of the Guardian Angels, will take place at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Guitar Ensemble: Elliot Frank, director, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Olivia Tremor Control and Alva at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Bryce Landes at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Gladhands with Long Stem Daisies at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

23 Wednesday

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Symphonic Band, Scott Carter and Christopher Knighten, conductors, with Jack Stamp, guest conductor, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Third World at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Carolyn Wonderland and the Imperial Monkeys at the Cave in Chapel Hill.

Whim Driven at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

one's away

John Sayles digs up gold with *Lonestar*DALE WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Last summer, a film called *Courage Under Fire* played Greenville theaters. It was a solid piece of cinematic escapism and an acting showcase for stars Denzel Washington and Meg Ryan. The basic plot revolved around one man's quest for factual truths, truths that seemed to be twisted depending on who told their own version of the same story. While *Courage* was not what I would consider a masterpiece, it intelligently touched upon important issues of history. What this film struggled to illustrate is the fact that history is a narrative written by those who tell the story. Many critics, including myself, praised the film. It was a good movie destined to be a Hollywood blockbuster.

Another film dealing with the similar theme of history as narrative was released around the same time last year, but it was lost in the debris of bigger, highly publicized hits. This film was noticed by the critical community and was cited by many as one of the best films of 1996. It was the latest masterpiece by independent filmmaker John Sayles, who once again proved that well-told stories backed by strong actors portraying believable characters can carry a much greater punch than any number of special effects, grand explosions or big-name stars.

While Sayles' "hor on, past" barely put a dent in the national box office, when compared to the likes of other major Hollywood releases, it still carried so much artistic integrity and originality that it is destined to secure a place in history as a modern-day classic.

This small independent wonder was known as *Lonestar*, and even though it missed our local theaters, it is now available on video for all to enjoy.

On the surface, the plot of *Lonestar* is simple enough. The skeletal remains of a human are discovered in the wasteland of Frontier, a small Texas community plagued with racial and class divisions, impending poverty and legal corruption. Eventually, the skeleton is revealed to be the remains of Charley Wade (Kris Kristofferson), a corrupt sheriff who ruled the town with an evil fist some 30 years earlier. The current sheriff, Sam Deeds (Chris Cooper), is determined to find out who murdered Charley, especially since he suspects his father, Buddy (Matthew McConaughey).

Apparently, Buddy and Charley had a confrontation the night Charley disappeared along with \$10,000. Shortly after Charley's disappearance, Buddy became sheriff.

While Buddy was not a saint of a sheriff, he was highly respected by his community. Corrupt or not, Buddy was a welcome substitute for Charley. This fact only complicates Sam's search for the truth because the community seems determined to bury its tainted history.

Sayles (who served as the film's writer, director, producer, editor, caterer, chauffeur, dishwasher, etc., etc.) conjures up a classic mystery narrative, but, like all his films, *Lonestar* is not so easily categorized. Several subplots flow throughout the story, all concerning the truths of history.

In addition to Sam's story, we are witness to the lives of Col. Delmore Payne (Joe Morton), an aspiring soldier who is forced to confront a father he never had; Delmore's son, Cher (Eddie Robinson), who goes behind his father's back to learn about his family's past; and Pilar Cruz (Elizabeth Pena), a school teacher



Kris Kristofferson throws his weight around in a bravura performance as the corrupt sheriff Charley Wade in John Sayles' new film *Lonestar*. PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK FILMS

whose buried personal history is brought back to the surface by the reemergence of an old love.

Sayles' ability to create complex stories that all connect thematically is unsurpassed here. He explores such themes as familial divisions, racism, corrupt power and destiny, and he does so with the controlled, expert precision of a professional. In lesser hands, this film would be a muddled mess; with Sayles, it is an exercise in craftsmanship.

For example, Sayles breathlessly transcends his narrative from the present to the past and back again with a simple pan of the camera. No flashy jump cuts, no cheesy fade-outs and fade-ins. Instead, he crosses time by simply moving his camera from one fixed point to another, a simple technique that has grand results.

As much as this is Sayles' film, he must share credit. The compositional cinematography by Stuart Dryburgh perfectly captures the bitter heat and sweat of the decaying Texas desert, which is given a mythic presence by the indigenous music of Mason Daring.

And no Sayles film can be critiqued without mentioning the actors. Sayles is one of a handful of directors who truly understands the art of acting. Time and time again, he pulls career-making performances from his cast, and this is no exception. Everyone has their moment to shine, but standing tall are Cooper and Kristofferson, who portray polar opposites of justice.

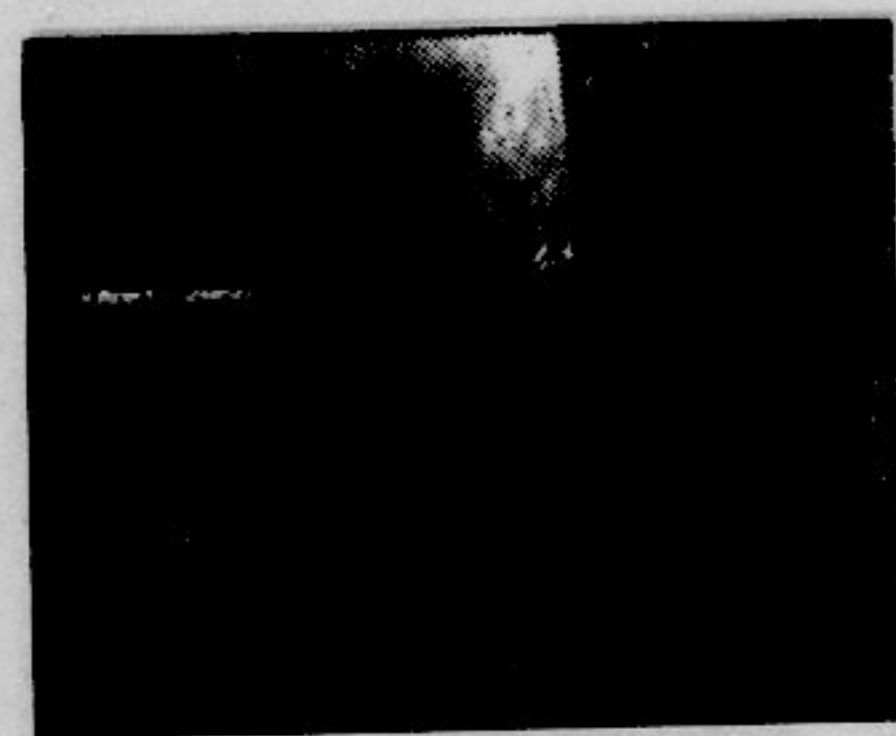
As Sheriff Sam Deeds, Cooper carries with him a sense of emotional drain, someone who has had everything he cared for ripped from him. Sam's determination to dig up the truth is impervious, but so is his sense of isolation.

On the flip side, Kristofferson turns in the best performance of his long career. A simple wink of his eye and cocky curl of his lip is enough to fill his corrupt sheriff with the wrath and violence of pure evil. Kristofferson's physical presence makes Charley an icon of fear, even without a pistol at his side. It's a bravura performance with minimal screen time.

For the longest time, I have boasted that Martin Scorsese, the creator of such masterpieces as *Raging Bull* and *The Last*

SEE LONESTAR PAGE 8

CDreviews



Richard Buckner
Devotion + Doubt

ANDY TURNER
SENIOR WRITER

Can these tender, tender songs really be coming out of that body? Richard Buckner looks like a bizarre, ungodly product of an attempt at breeding together Gibby Haynes, Gary Bussey and Evan Dando. His towering, imposing frame looks better suited for playing on an all-star lumberjack basketball team than for writing deeply emotional songs, reflecting restless nights plagued by memories of failed relationships, failed love.

But Buckner's new album, *Devotion + Doubt*, suggests that he could be the poet country music has been searching for since Hank Williams. So, took a dirt nap in the backseat of his Cadillac. If you've ever been "kicked in the butt by love" (see Eddie Murphy's *SNL* skit), Buckner's songs are falling stars lighting up the purple sky of your mind of heartaches.

Devotion + Doubt is Buckner's second effort. His first album, *Bloomed*, was released in 1994 to widespread critical acclaim. Hopefully, *Devotion + Doubt* will lead to a little more commercial "acclaim" for the tremendously talented Californian.

Buckner's raspy voice rarely rises above a whisper on the album. When he does raise his voice, he quickly remembers not to wake anyone up, to bring it back down to a confession-like tone. After such an outburst on "Home," he confides, "See I hold this little image of how it used to be, but I've got one too many shadows of that night in the street / There's things that burn away in the heat of true love, but some nights remain and just burn one night too much / Without the flame, without the glow, anywhere but home."

His words are his best instrument, not to cheapen the beautiful, slow-burning accompaniment he gets on songs such as "Lil' Walter Picture" and "A Goodbye Rye," the album's "rockiest" track. Perhaps the best way to review this album would be to print the lyrics of the album in their entirety and simply write "damn good" at the end.

OK, I know I can't do that, but check out the opening to "4 AM," a song that'll keep you up at night, too: "It's a bruised and fallen sky pressed up all against us and it's just as true so far away, but I could be there by breakfast if I'd just drive on through to you / So, as the past goes braking by, where are you tonight?" The song ends with Buckner telling his former lover, "Oh my one, my one, you've broken me at the vow below the vine, and where are you tonight?" That lonely bed isn't so comfortable anymore, huh?

Devotion + Doubt is certainly one of the best albums so far in 1997. Buckner's songs lay his heart open, buck naked, filling your gut with the same barbed wire that cuts deeper every night you think about your "used to be."

On the last track, "Song of 27," Buckner seems to rethink the merits of his vulnerability, but he knows it's too late: "So check your lock and close your eyes and when you wake up I'll be all right / Never tell them where it hurts / Keep your bullet safe inside / The wind has wept and the sky is stirred / But we slept through the sunrise too / I'm dreaming of who we were / Though I may be miles away from her."

Damn good.

Lonestar

continued from page 7

ing American director, Scorsese has since gone more mainstream with his films and, as a result, lost some of his independent spunk. Sayles is still, and has been for a very long time, a faithful child of independent filmmaking. He finances and makes his films his way with little or no obli-

tion to a major studio.

With *Lonestar*, Sayles may very well have pushed Scorsese to the side and secured himself as the greatest living American director. All hail the king!

Or better yet, rush out and rent his films.

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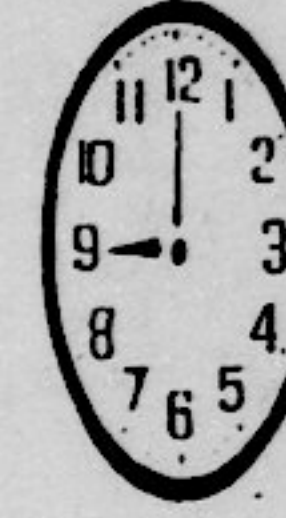


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Underfoot

continued from page 7

track, I found the band to be in different places all at the same time. The song is called "Bridges Burn." It concerns the abnormal values of family life after the familial connection is broken. It's not a problem. It's just another demon that graces a few of our sheltered lives. It's like taking "security" out for a drive and dumping it into a nearby river. After listening to the emotional impact of this song, just remember to breathe.

My favorite song on the record was "Beautiful Life." A song that ironically places its setting in grime, passes the bill as a negative uplift. Which simply means that the mood is dark, the lyrics are dark, but the song is just damn cool.

The last song to be heard is called "Castaway." I know what you're thinking. Another soft rocker talking about yesterday's love wish. Nothing could be further than the truth.

Would you believe stretched out

jazz? That's the way the ball swings on the closing of this record - nothing too fancy, nothing too commercial to leave an impression, just a laid back groove with tons of accompaniment.

It's funny, you would think after putting so much time into a song to make it into a hit record that a band would feel most comfortable when that song's energy was around. But I find it all the more real when a band plays a solid riff and an hour of improv just happens.

That kind of playing is intelligent. It shows just how much chemistry there is between each band member. It's something to think about when you're getting started, learning how to speak to each other on a different level.

I don't know why Underfoot waited until the last minute to put on a jam like "Castaway." Maybe it's because the good things in life are worth waiting for. That's the story of my life. Patience, oh how frustrating that can be.

This Saturday night you don't have to wait anymore. You can hear Underfoot at the Attic. The show starts around 10:00 p.m.

INXS

continued from page 7

of such bands as U2 incorporating techno and electronic music into their songs, INXS felt necessary to try their hand at this. Unfortunately, it failed miserably. It was the first INXS album in ten years without a hit single.

Atlantic Records and INXS parted ways after that album, and so, when INXS recently signed on with Mercury, they were teamed up with producer Bruce Fairbairn, who has gained the most notoriety for moving Van Halen from being merely silky to actually sucking. (You know, he was the guy who produced *Balance*.) Well, sorry to say, on *Elegantly Wasted* Fairbairn has managed to reduce INXS to nothing more than a group of has-beens.

There are a few good songs on the disc, but they're nothing special. The best song on the album, "Don't Lose Your Head", might actually chart, but it's really nothing more than a tribute to early John Cougar. It even has the drum machine handclaps in it.

For the most part though, this album is a nostalgic trip to the days when *Kix* and *X* were all over the charts. The album's opener, "Show

Me," is a horrible song. It sounds like a song by Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds, except, of course without Stradlin's trademark crudeness. The second track, also the first single, "Elegantly Wasted," is a blatant rip-off of "Need You Tonight." Songs like "Searching" and "We Are Thrown Together" are also rip-offs of old INXS, sounding like carbon copies of "Never Tear Us Apart" or "The Stairs," but without any of the emotion that made those songs enjoyable.

One of the most disappointing aspects of this album is that INXS is a band of six guys, and it sounds like most of it was programmed with synthesizers and drum machines. Kirk Pengilly, who has always filled INXS songs with saxophone solos, doesn't play his sax on this disc at all, except for a smattering on "I'm Just A Man."

The band has three guitarists and barely any guitars on the album. If I didn't know any better, I'd say that the whole album was just a marketing trick to give Michael Hutchence a reason to prance around and show off his butt.

The best thing you can do is go find used copies of old INXS albums, and buy those. For the price of a new copy of *Elegantly Wasted*, you can probably buy cheap used copies of *Kix*, *X* and *Welcome To Wherever You Are*, and still have enough money left over for a cup of coffee when you're done.

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Madonna to come under academic scrutiny

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Pop star Madonna, one of the world's best-known celebrities, is to come under academic scrutiny.

The University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands said it was beginning a course of study titled "Madonna: the music and the phenomenon."

The course will run for ten weeks with four hours of lectures per week, examining Madonna's work and articles about her controversial career. So far, 63 students have enrolled.

"We think it's high time that pop music is studied. Madonna is the most famous female pop artist of the last 15 years and has expressed interest in many social issues," said one of the course instructors, Mark van den Berg.

Van den Berg, who holds a doctorate in computational linguistics, said Madonna's examinations of racism, sexuality and feminism provided ample material for academic investigation.

But there were no plans to invite the star to make a personal appearance.



Madonna, above in bunny suit, is now the topic of scholarly discussion. Go figure.
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE INTERNET

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Correction:

In the last issue of TEC the phone number for the House of Blues Hotline was cut-off. This is the full House of Blues Hotline 803-272-3000.

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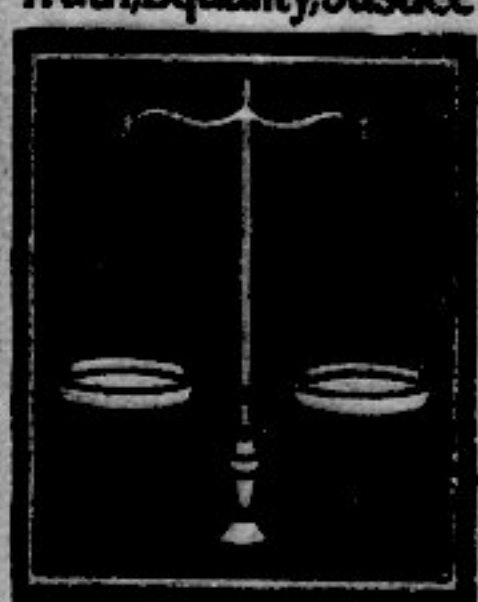
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fast break

Tar Heels' Jamison to stay in school, his dad says

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina sophomore Antwan Jamison will spend the NBA draft and stay in school for another season, his parents told two newspapers.

Jamison, a 6-foot-9 forward, led the Tar Heels in scoring (19.1 points per game) and rebounding (9.4 rpg) and was named a second-team All-American last season.

"Everything should be finalized by Friday," Albert Jamison told The Charlotte Observer. "It's going to be his (Antwan's) decision. But my understanding is - and I hope he goes through with this - that he will stay in school."

"In the back of my head, I think he is going to stay," Kathy Jamison told the Durham Herald-Sun.

Jamison was scheduled to meet with North Carolina coach Dean Smith today to discuss his plans, the Herald-Sun reported.

Jamison has until May 11 to make up his mind. He was the ACC's third-leading scorer and second-leading rebounder as a sophomore.

Yadkin County commissioners want out of stadium referendum

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Yadkin County officials want the county taken out of a 12-county district that would support the building of a major-league baseball stadium in the Triad.

The state Senate approved a bill last week to have a referendum on the 12 counties on whether to build the stadium by 1997 to help pay for a stadium for professional baseball. The state House has not voted on it yet.

The Yadkin County commissioners have asked state Reps. George Holmes, R-Yadkin, and John Brown, R-William, to introduce an amendment to the Yadkin County out of the proposed N.C. Triad Metropolitan Baseball Park District.

That would mean that Yadkin residents wouldn't have to vote on the issue.

Commissioner Arthur Winters said he thinks most Yadkin residents are opposed to paying a higher sales tax for a stadium.

"I don't see a lot of support for Yadkin County residents," Winters said. "I hate to see anything that gives money to the rich and takes it from the poor."

Commissioner Richard Miller said that the House Finance Committee is scheduled to discuss the bill April 24.

Yadkin residents will get little or no economic benefits from a stadium nearly 40 miles away, Miller said.

Baseball honors Jackie Robinson, retiring his number forever

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifty years after Jackie Robinson became the first black player in the majors, baseball retired his number in tribute Tuesday night, saying No. 42 will belong to the sports pioneer "for the ages."

With President Clinton and Robinson's widow, Rachel, standing at home plate, acting commissioner Bud Selig announced that baseball was retiring the number the late Hall of Famer wore throughout his career.

"The day Jackie Robinson stepped on a major league field will forever be remembered as baseball's proudest moment," Selig said. "Major league baseball is retiring No. 42 in tribute to his great achievements and for the significant contributions he made to society."

"No. 42 belongs to Jackie Robinson for the ages."

No other major professional sport has honored one of its players in a similar fashion.

The game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers was halted after the fifth inning for 35 minutes as Clinton, using two canes, walked to home plate with Selig and Mrs. Robinson. He waved to the near capacity crowd and gave a thumbs-up sign as Secret Service men ringed the field.

"It is hard to believe that it was 50 years ago at Ebbets Field that a 28-year-old rookie changed the face of baseball and the face of America forever," he said. "Jackie Robinson scored the go-ahead run that day and we've all been trying to catch up ever since."

With players from both teams standing in front of their dugouts, Clinton saluted Robinson's contribution to his game and his country.

Revamped greens at Pinehurst's famed course subtle as ever

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - The U.S. Open will be played in the South for only the second time in its long history when the golfing major comes to Pinehurst's No. 2 course in 1999.

The region's summer heat and what it can do to greens has been the main reason the famed tournament has steered clear of Dixie in the past.

That's also why Pinehurst has spent the last 10 months renovating the greens at Donald Ross' world-famous design, including the reseeded of all the putting surfaces with a heat-resistant form of bentgrass that is supposed to preserve the firmness and health of the greens in the summer.

"We have been close to insisting that we wanted assurances that these greens would stand out because they are so important to No. 2," said United States Golf Association executive director David Fay, who inspected the course Tuesday. "Thankfully, the ownership felt the same way."

"Aggressively, in the eyes of some of the USGA members, it's a bit of a reach," Fay said. "But I think more and more as every day goes by there is confidence in the ability of the course to stand the test - both in terms of the playability and the climate."

Pinehurst used the same bentgrass on its No. 8 course, which opened last year.

City Council passes new financing plan that could clinch arena

RALEIGH (AP) - The City Council's passage of a new financing plan clears the way for construction of a proposed \$120 million multi-purpose arena, said the chairman of the group charged with managing the arena.

The 5-3 vote Tuesday followed months of contentious negotiations between Raleigh and Wake County leaders.

"This is a tremendous, historic day for this city and this region," said Steve Stroud, chairman of the Centennial Authority. "We have five very courageous City Council members who put their political differences aside to vote for the future."

The deal would provide revenue from the county hotel tax to finance the final \$48 million needed for the \$120 million project.

The deal now requires the approval of Wake County commissioners, who would have to sign off on new conditions attached by the council.

Those conditions include more local representation on the authority and a requirement that the arena pay the city and county about \$1.5 million annually instead of property taxes. They also include a provision requiring \$1 million in hotel tax revenue to go to the city and as much to the county for tourism and entertainment related projects.

TRIVIAtime

Name the national league team that ranked first in batting, clutch, slugging, on base, runs, home runs and stolen bases stats in the NL last year.

The Colorado Rockies

sports

First place in eyes of softball team

TRACY LAUBACH
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's softball team has finished their regular season and is currently tied for first place with Coastal Carolina in the Big South Conference. The Lady Pirates (13-3 in the Big South) may be heading into the tournament as the number one seed, a position that will earn them a bye in round one of the conference tournament to be held May 2-4.

Coastal Carolina's team has 10 more conference games scheduled within the next two weeks. One line will move Coastal Carolina out of the tie for first place and will hand a conference sweep to ECU.

Rhonda Root, a senior member of the Lady Pirates staff, said it's a relief to have the conference games over with and to be in such a good position at this point of the season.

"We can focus now without so much pressure," Root said. "We are concentrating on staying consistent and continuing to move forward."

The team has broken the ECU softball record for the most seasonal wins with a 43-18 overall record. Prior to this year, the record was held with 42 wins. According to Root, the Lady Pirates have learned a lot this year through playing a diverse mix of teams.

"We have played so many different teams at so many different levels,

which has helped us grow," Root said. "We have played top 25 teams, as well as teams that aren't even recognized at all. It's a great thing to win but we also know how it feels to lose."

Last year, the Lady Pirates finished in second place in the Big South Conference. Heading into the tournament as the conference newcomers and, therefore, underdogs, ECU had to beat UNC Greensboro twice in order to sweep the title. They set out in the right direction, with a 19-3 victory in game one, but lost game two 4-3, thus handing the 1996 conference title over to UNC-G.

Root said the team is in a much better position now than they were at

this point last season.

"We did okay last year, but we weren't the team everyone out there was looking to beat," Root said. "I knew we had a good chance to dominate this year because we are a very solid team with so many experienced players. Everyone has really pulled together and done their job."

The team's ultimate goal, to make it to the NCAA Championships, is one that can obviously be reached by maintaining the same mental attitude that has been held since the girls first stepped out on the field in August. At the rate the Lady Pirates are going, it is more than likely this goal can and will be reached. The championship is scheduled to be held in Oklahoma in late May.

Netters prepare for conference matches

Women's tennis team heads to CAA Conference Championships

ANTHONY STANFILL
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's tennis team bid their regular season farewell as they prepared for this week's CAA Championships. The Lady Pirates ended the regular season with five consecutive wins, one from forfeited matches.

Appalachian State forfeited its match on Friday, April 12 and Louisville College did the same for the match which was scheduled to be played in Greenville on Tuesday.

The last match in which the Pirates actually faced opponents was Sunday, April 13. The ladies took one of business in Hickory, defeating N.C. A&T in the morning match and Belmont Abbey later that same afternoon. Both of the victories were shutouts, winning by the score of 6-0 each time.

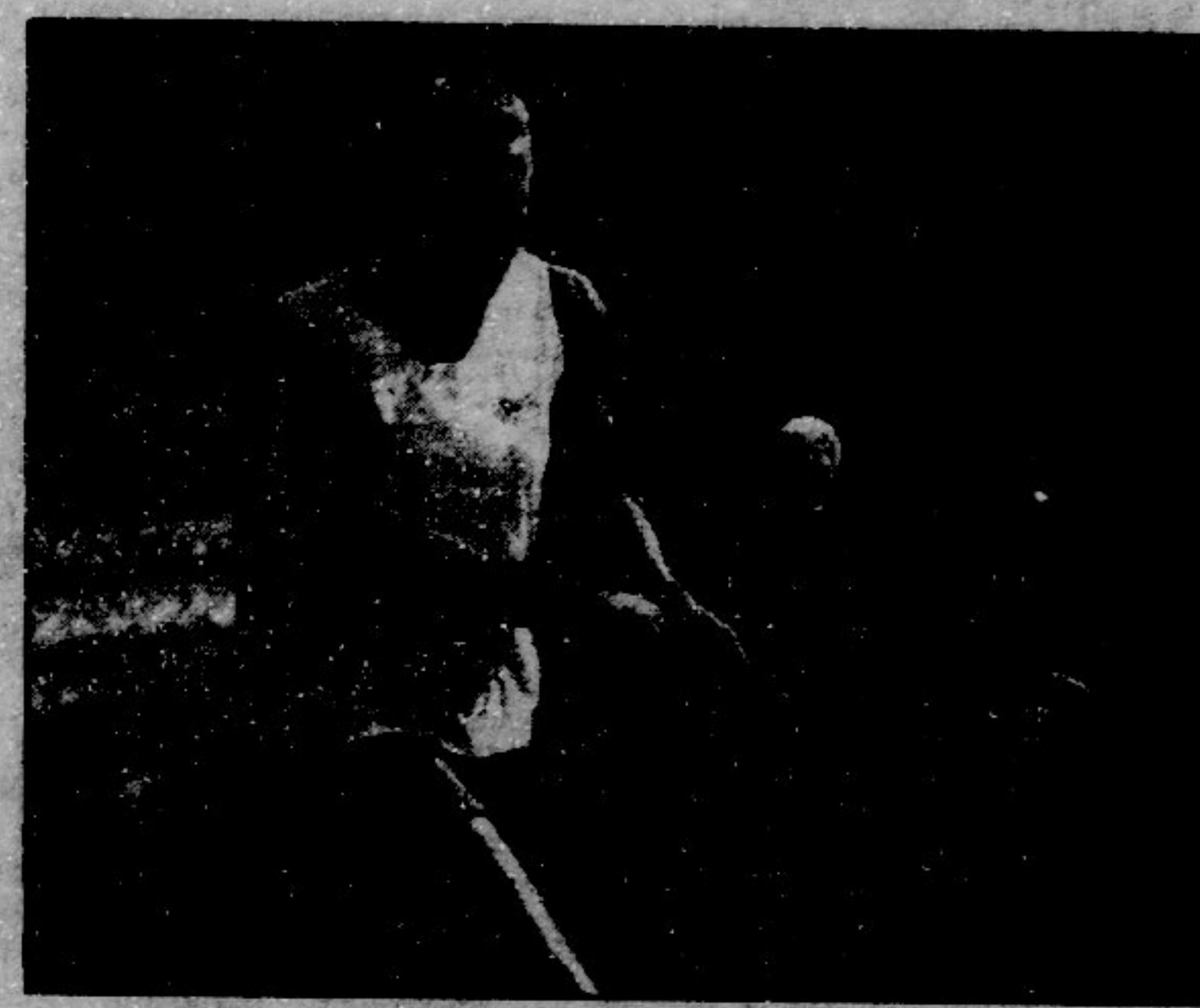
ECU finished the regular season with a 13-9 overall record and a 3-2 conference record. The conference losses were dealt to the Pirates in back-to-back blows by James Madison and Old Dominion. On April 5 the Pirates lost to JMU 1-8 and to ODU by the same score the very next day.

Of the seven ladies on the team, five finished with individual winning seasons. Mona Eke, a junior transfer student from Norway, paced the way with a 14-5 record, going 2-0 at the No. 2 position, and 12-3 at the No. 3 spot. Anne-Birgitte Svae, who is also from Norway, wasn't far from Eke's position a 12-7 finish. Svae was the only Pirate to play in the No. 1 spot all year long.

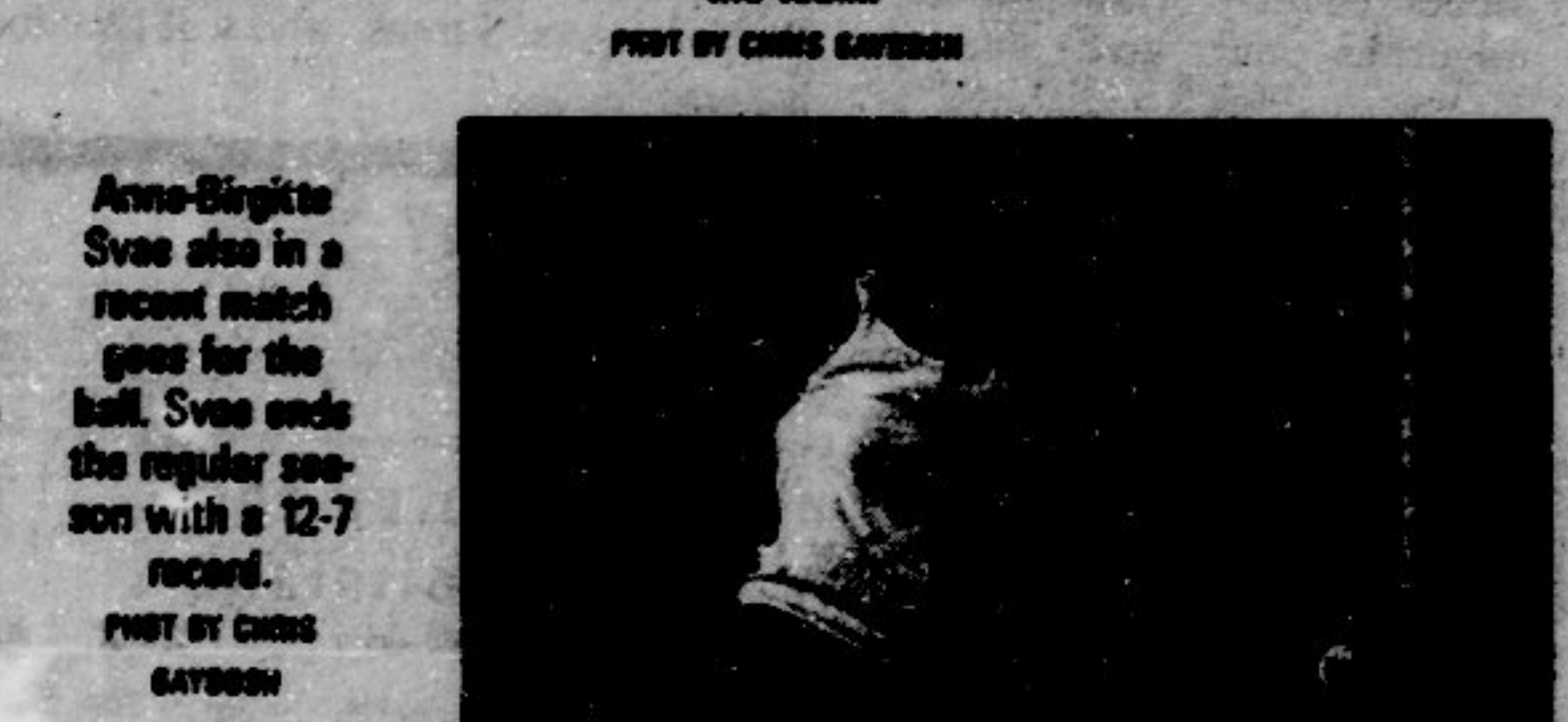
The other Pirates who had a winning season were Catherine Morgan (10-9), Gina MacDonald (11-7) and the lone freshman on the team, Corissa Check (4-2).

Hollyn Gordon, the only senior on the team, finished with a 9-11 record. Gordon completes her career at ECU with an overall winning record of 32-28. Junior Rachel Cohen finished 7-8 and played the No. 2 position in every one of her matches this season.

The CAA Championships will begin tomorrow April 18, and go through Sunday April 20. The tournament will be held on the campus of Old Dominion University in Norfolk.



Hollyn Gordon returns a shot in a recent home match. Gordon is the lone senior on the team.



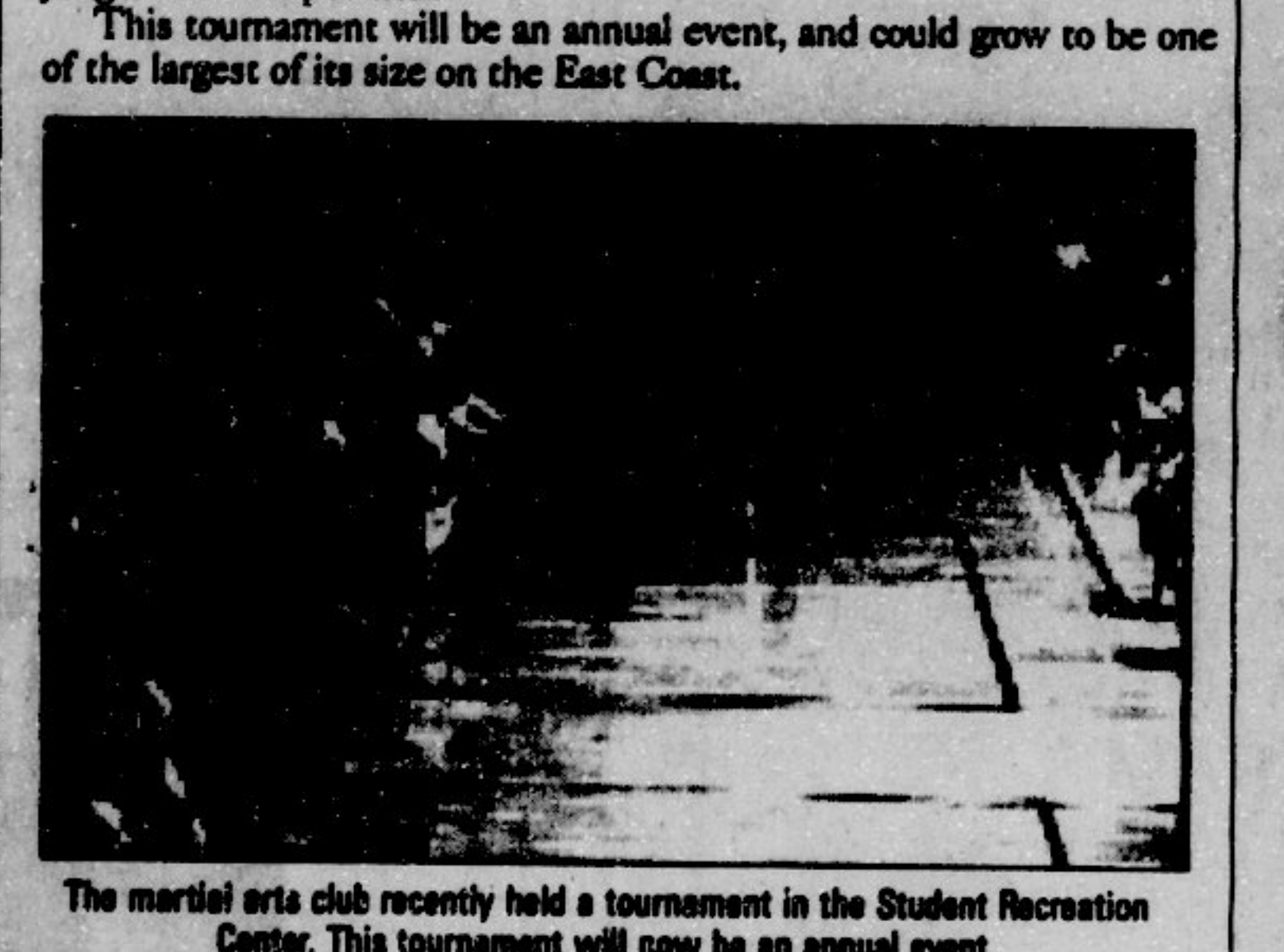
Anne-Birgitte Svae also is a recent match goer for the ball. Svae ends the regular season with a 12-7 record.

ECU hosts martial arts tournament

The First East Carolina University Open Martial Arts Tournament was held in the Student Recreation Center on Saturday, April 5. The purpose of the tournament was to increase awareness of martial arts and to encourage participants to sharpen their skills by inviting martial arts clubs to participate from all over North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina. The tournament was hosted by the Department of Recreational Services. Four divisions competed in various ranks and ages with the participants competing in forms, weapons, and fighting. The competitors ranged in age from six to 44 years old. Sensei Kevin Curganus from Durham won Grand Champion in Black Belt Kata and fighting.

The clubs received much support from the region's surrounding schools, as well as support from the business community. A local martial arts instructor, Sensei Charles June, and his black belt team members judged the competition.

This tournament will be an annual event, and could grow to be one of the largest of its size on the East Coast.



The martial arts club recently held a tournament in the Student Recreation Center. This tournament will now be an annual event.

Lady Pirates hope to sprint to victory

ZINA BRILEY
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirate track and field team has had an incredible season this year, rewriting the record books in several running and field events. This weekend they travel to UNC-Wilmington for their conference meet, where they will try to recapture their second place title.

If the Lady Pirates continue with their hot streak, they might give the "hard to beat" George Mason squad a run for their money and hold off the rest of the pack who are trying to knock the Pirates out of their three year second place standing.

Coach "Choo" Justice has faith in his girls and with performances earlier in the season from veterans Amanda Johnson, in the long jump, Lave Wilson in both the long and triple jump, and Michelle "Turtle" Clayton in the shot put, hammer throw and discus, it's easy to be optimistic.

Last weekend, despite bad weather, a few Lady Pirates competed at Duke Invitational and their performances can only intensify the excitement building up for this weekend's big meet. Clayton, who placed fourth in the women's hammer throw with a 172'6" throw, which was an NCAA qualifying distance, was one of the top finishers. The toss was also a new school record and personal best for Clayton. She finished among two former Olympians.

Wilson finished third in the triple jump, leaping a distance of 39'8 3/4", while up-and-coming freshman Leana Anding finished eighth with a jump of 37'1". It was the first time Anding had reached the finals.

Kerri Hartling put in a star performance in the women's 10,000 meters. Hartling crossed the finish line in ninth place with a time of 37:39.25, meeting ECAC qualifying standards.

Finishing up the weekend Misy Johnson hurdled into third place with her season's best in the women's 400 meter in a time of 1:15.14.

Look for the Pirates this weekend along with the jumping duo of Johnson and Wilson and the throwing genius of Clayton, along with Darlene Vick, Leigh Brannon, Theresa Donovan, and Jennifer Prevatt, freshman sprinting hopefuls Rashona Barrow, Nikki Goin, Carmen Weldon and Kai Eason and the rest of the Lady Pirate gang as they prepare to dominate the competition at the CAA.

Lacrosse team posts tournament win

SEAN SULLIVAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The ECU Lacrosse team, ranked seventh out of 80 teams in the National Collegiate Lacrosse League, won the Camp Lejeune Tournament this past weekend. However, ECU didn't just win; they won most decisively, outscoring their opponents 68-10 overall.

The first game ECU played was against N.C. Wesleyan. Marked by the historic first goal of B.W., the Pirates stomped Wesleyan 24-0.

This was the team's final step towards the playoffs and gave them the divisional title with a record of 9-0 in league play. The next game, played during a torrential downpour, was another close one; here the Pirates walked away with a 17-3 victory over UNC-Charlotte.

After staying at the tournament party just long enough to ruin Clemson's fun by embarrassing them in the pull-up competition 16-8 (good job John "The Real Deal"

Conway), the Pirates faced a much tougher Sunday schedule.

ECU opened the day against Camp Lejeune, who would provide the toughest game ECU would play over the course of the weekend. Regardless, the Pirates came back from a two goal deficit to defeat an unhappy squad of Marines 7-5.

"They were a good team but we showed a lot of heart and just wanted it more."

Captain Johnny Provost, ECU Lacrosse Player

"They were a good team, but we showed a lot of heart and just wanted it more," said Captain Johnny

"War Buff" Provost.

The fourth game the Pirates played on the weekend was quite an enjoyable one. Once again ruining Clemson's fun, the Pirates walked over the Tigers almost effortlessly in a 10-1 victory. This win put ECU into the championship game against a tough Charleston Men's Club team.

Charleston's goalie as a wall in the beginning of the game and gave the Pirates some trouble. However, once they got going they were unstoppable and ECU pulled off a

No. 42 retired from major league baseball forever

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifty years after Jackie Robinson became the first black player in the majors, baseball retired his number in tribute Tuesday night, saying No. 42 will belong to the sports pioneer "for the ages."

With President Clinton and Robinson's widow, Rachel, standing at home plate, ending Commissioner Bud Selig pronounced that baseball was retiring the number the late Hall of Famer wore throughout his career.

"The day Jackie Robinson stepped on a major league field will forever be remembered as baseball's proudest moment," Selig said. "Major league baseball is retiring No. 42 in tribute to his great achievement and for the challenges contributions he made to society."

"No. 42 belongs to Jackie Robinson for the ages."

No other major professional sport has honored one of its players in a similar fashion.

The game between the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers was suspended for the ceremony.

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chance," he said.

"I can't help thinking if Jackie was here with us tonight, he would say we have done a lot of good, but we can do better."

Mrs. Robinson called the celebration "a great moment for all of us."

"I believe that the greatest tribute that we can pay to Jackie Robinson is to gain new support for a more equitable society. And in this heady environment of unity, it is my hope that we can carry his living legacy beyond this glorious moment," she said.

After Selig's announcement, scores of red, white and blue balloons soared from behind the right field fence. On the left field wall, Robinson's No. 42 appeared next to three previously retired New York Mets numbers - Casey Stengel's No. 37, Gil Hodges' No. 14 and Tom Seaver's No. 41.

The 12 players who currently wear No. 42, San Diego's Hank Greenberg, the Mets' and the Dodgers' Steve Garvey, and the Yankees' Derek Jeter, were introduced.

There were winners as Robinson or other great players' numbers are retired. The game between the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers was suspended for the ceremony.

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ball at UCLA this fall, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, shortstop with home plate umpire Eric Gregg, who is black, as he went out for the pitch and again as he left the field.

Before the game, both teams lined up on the first base and a half-down of Robinson's old teammates, including Hall of Famer Sandy Kousser, were introduced.

Also on hand was Larry Doby, who followed Robinson to the majors, joining the Cleveland Indians 11 weeks later as the first black player in the American League. "Jackie was first, and I think what's happening tonight should be his," Doby told ESPN, which televised the game.

On the main scoreboard was a photo of Robinson in his classic white Brooklyn uniform coming down the third base line, doing a pitcher to do something about it. Next to that was a message: "He was the handsome, heroic giant of our youth who taught us determination, made us more confident and finally, he taught us justice."

When Robinson broke into the majors on April 15, 1947, there was no civil rights movement in America. It was a year before President Truman desegregated the armed services. The Brown vs. Board of Education decision by the Supreme Court was still seven years away. Martin Luther King Jr. had not yet graduated from Morehouse College.

It was in this environment that Robinson, emboldened on his lonely journey, was made more difficult by his plights as Dodgers' first black player not to receive the fullitude of support requested by his school.

"It was the right time to do it," said Frank Graham, who played with and managed the Negro League Kansas City Monarchs. "I don't know if anyone could have done it."

Robinson, a general pitcher who made his first major league debut on the second inning, made that and pitched down when he was a rookie, five years after Robinson's

debut.

"Jackie came in from second base and said 'Forget it. Just pitch,'" Black said.

Don Newcombe, another old Dodgers pitcher, said teams were careful about what they said to him.

"I had the baseball and I could throw it down my back," he said.

Tommy Lasorda, who has spent

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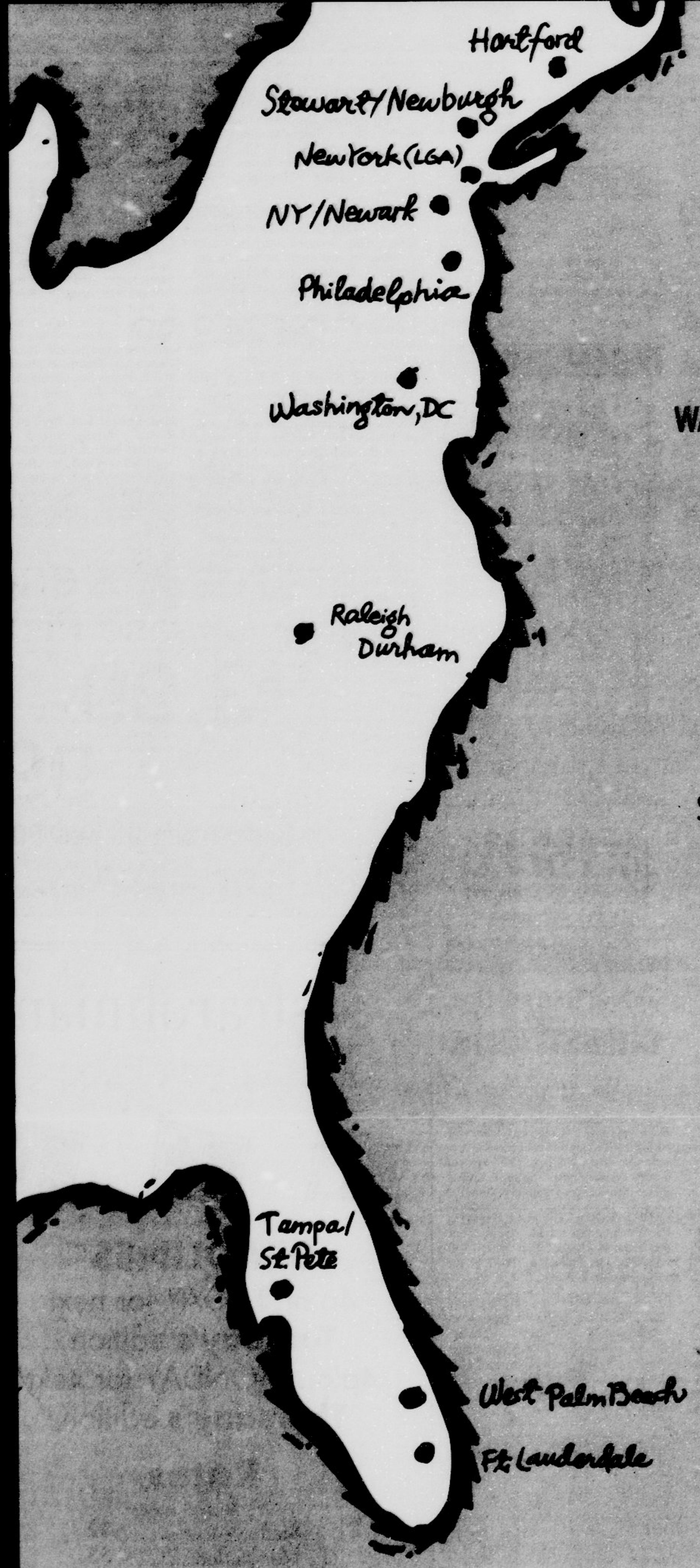
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SPORTS INFORMATION
DEPARTMENT

Larry Morrissey, generally regarded among the top high school basketball prospects in the state, has signed a national letter of intent to continue his academic and basketball career at ECU according to ECU Head Coach Joe Dooley.

Morrissey, a 6-2 175 pound product of Seventy-First High School in Fayetteville helped lead the Falcons to 48 victories in his two seasons there as a point guard. As a senior, he averaged 16.8 points and 4.2 assists as Seventy First reached the championship game of the North Carolina 4-A eastern Regionals in Greenville last month.

Morrissey, who connected on 39 percent of his three point goals and 70 percent from the free throw line, choose ECU over Oklahoma and Pittsburgh.

He earned Player-of-the-Year honors in the Class 4-A Mid-South Conference and also was tabbed to the Pepsi All-State team.

"We are excited to have Larry joins our program," Dooley said. "Larry possesses a wide range of skills and is an excellent backcourt addition for us."

Morrissey becomes the first signee of the spring signing period for the Pirates and the fifth overall since last November to ink with ECU. He joins previous signees: Randy Barnes, 6-5, 220 forward, Wilson (Winchendon, Mass. School); Steven Branch, 6-7, 210 forward, Newark, N.J. (St. Benedict's Prep); Quincy Hall, 7-0, 215, center, Cleveland, N.C. (Northland Pioneer, Ariz. JC); and Winston Sharpe, 6-5, 185, guard forward, Durham, N.C. (Hillside HS).

Robinson

continued from page 12

virtually all of his baseball life in the Dodgers' organization, called the anniversary a fitting tribute.

"But it shouldn't stop with baseball," he said. "Remember the man. Remember his philosophy. Remember how much he meant to this country."

Black echoed that sentiment. "Young people should take time to ask who Jackie Robinson was, what he did and what he stood for," Black said. "It's more than being the first guy that played. That alone doesn't mean anything."

"He tried to improve life for everybody. He was always doing things for other people."

Lacrosse

continued from page 11

10-1 victory. This provided the lacrosse team's first tournament win in years.

"It's great to see another trophy," said veteran attackman Howie Taylor.

MVP Brendan McLaughlin said this win was good heading into the playoffs.

"This was just what we needed to gear up for the playoffs," said "The Enforcer" McLaughlin.

Goalie sensation Brian "Trail" said, "That was the easiest weekend I've had yet. Everybody played awesome."

The Pirates will prepare for their first game of the playoffs, this weekend, against the Western Conference Champs. Once again, the team would like to thank the fans who have supported them all season. They hope to see everyone out this weekend watching the Pirates repeat as State Champions.

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ATTENTION ARTISTS ASPIRING CLOTHES company seeking individual to design logo. Will pay for best one. For more info call 754-2466.

HELP WANTED CLEARING OUT tradebook dept. to make room for new titles! 40% off specially marked books. Not a job but great deal! ECU Student Stores, Wright Building.

LEAD GUITARIST & KEYBOARDIST needed immediately. Southern Rock/Country playing East Coast Club Circuit. Good pay! Call Mike at (919)237-3688.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING our circulars. For info call 301-429-1526.

FULL-TIME SUMMER NANNY to help mom with 2 and 4 1/2 year old toddlers and twins arriving this summer. Must have experience with infants. References required. Call 321-1663.

DANCERS (ENTERTAINMENT) SID'S SHOWGRILS Goldsboro 919-580-7084.

DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN? Are you looking for a career? We are looking for caring, compassionate individuals who love children to work as full and part time teachers at our corporate child care center located in RTP. If you are interested, please call (919)549-4802.

DEGREE IN HAND, NO career in sight? Looking to grow a business in Eastern, North Carolina. Full/Part-time positions. Call 551-6749 for confidential interview.

3 PRODUCTION ASSISTANT POSITIONS opening starting first summer session. Asst. Prod. Manager & Prod. Asst. 1 positions require Mac Based Quarkxpress knowledge to be able to design ads. Production Assistant 2 positions requires no experience. Position start first summer session. Applications are being accepted as of today until Tuesday, April 29. Apply at our office, The East Carolinian on the second floor of the Student Publications Building (across from Joyner).

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FOR USED MENS SHIRTS, SHOES, PANTS, JEANS, ETC. TOMMY HILFINGER, NAUTICA, POLO, LEVI, GAE, ETC. We also buy: GOLD & SILVER - Jewelry & Coins - Also Broken Gold Pieces - Stereo's, Systems, and Separates - TV's, VCR's, CD Players - Home, Portable

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SAIL, GET BLOWN AWAY 35 minutes from Greenville rent, charter, lessons. Sunfishes, Windsurfers, big boats. Lessons, racing. On the Pamlico, McCotter's Marina, Washington 975-2174.

TYPING SERVICE - DEPENDABLE, CONFIDENTIAL, turnaround. Low rates you can afford. Call today for Glenda at 919-527-9133 or E-mail me at GStev22480AOL.com

MASSAGE SOUND GOOD? Kind musician gentleman w/back problems will share/trade backcrubs for healing & fun. Send ph# & problem description to: Donal, POB 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

PI LAMBDA PHI would like to congratulate the newly initiated brothers: Worley Smith, Jaret Allen, Anup Patel, Delvin Vick, and Kenneth Ennis! Go Kappa!

THE FORGET-ME-NOT formal that the Alpha Phi's through brought together the sisters both old and new. The night was magical, and we had such a blast remembering the good times from the past. We danced and laughed and spent the evening together making memories to remember forever!

JULIE LINDER: CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement to Grey! We wish you both lots of happiness. You both helped make our formal a night to remember! We're very happy that we got to be a part of your special moment. We love you! Love, your Gamma Sig sisters.

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

Advertise in the classifieds See, it works.

IT'S NO LONGER NECESSARY to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding. Thousands of awards available to all students. Immediate qualification 1-800-651-1393.

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FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/ISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive Free T-Shirt.

BUILDING HOMES WITH GOD'S people in need... anyone interested in organizing a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, to start this fall, call Toni at the Pitt County Habitat office. 758-2947.

FRISBEE GOLF DOUBLES: COME join us for frisbee golf from 3-6:00 pm on April 23 & 24 at the frisbee golf course.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET April 17 at 6:00 pm in the Underground in MSC. For more information contact David at 353-0808.

TO ALL B-GLAD members thank you for your support over the past two years. Let's continue to strive for equality and respect! Your President Lora. You've been great!

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THANK YOU TO THE volunteers at the REAL Center for their time and dedication to the center: Cornelia Anderson, Paige Armstrong, Mary Boccaccio, Brinde Bowers, Nicole Cox, Sally Dew, Rusty Earl, Katina Faulkner, Becky Finelli, Sean Forney, Greta Graves, Steve Green, Christine Harrington, Matt Holder, Angie Johnson, Heather Lynch, Brian Matthews, Margaret Mayo, Drew McMillen, Dallas McPherson, Teresa Muldra, Connie Palmer, Susan Price, Torrie Raynor, Pam Santowski, Raquel Torres, Amanda Tyson, Jonni Wainwright, Susan Walls.

REGISTRATION/ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES - The Career Services office will hold orientation meetings in the Career Services Building for seniors and graduate students on the following dates: Thurs April 24 at 4:00 pm. Students will receive instructions on registering with Career Services, establishing a credentials file, and the procedures for campus interviews.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS TUTOR TRAINING workshop scheduled - (Greenville) - Teach an adult to read. Literacy volunteers of America-Pitt County is holding a tutor training workshop beginning on April 24, at 7pm. The workshop consists of five training sessions. The sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings. Volunteers will learn to teach functionally illiterate adults how to read. Call 752-0439 today for more information 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.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOPS. SPONSORED by Career Services, will be held on Thurs April 17 at 3:00 pm and Wed. April 23 at 5:15 pm in the Career Services Building. Open to all students, especially those preparing for the job search, the workshops are designed to help you learn professional techniques in presenting yourself to employers.

TUES., APRIL 15 - Junior recital, Whitney-Cole Kleinmeyer, voice and Senior Recital, Theresa Stone, voice, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm Wed., April 16 - Sophomore Recital, Matthew King and Allan Rascoe, voice, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 pm Thurs., April 17 - Friends of the School of Music Scholarship Showcase Recital, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm Fri., April 18 - Senior Recital, Julius McAdams, saxophone, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm Sat., April 19 - Graduate Recital, Susan A. Voge, cello, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 pm Sun., April 20 - Senior Recital, Ralph Stewart, horn, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 1:00 pm Sat., April 19 - Graduate Recital, Jonathan L. Askey, guitar, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 5:00 pm Sat., April 19 - Senior Recital, Kelley L. Williams, violin, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm Sat., April 19 - Senior Recital, Richard Ramirez, composition, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 pm Sun., April 20 - Sunday at the Gallery Concert: String Concert, Fritz Gearhart, Conductor, Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Evans St., Greenville, 2:00 pm Sun., April 20 - Junior Recital, Juni Brewer, piano, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 2:00 pm Sun., April 20 - Graduate Recital, Natalie Stroud, voice, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 pm Sun., April 20 - Graduate Recital, Greg Streuber, trumpet, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 pm Mon., April 21 - Trombone Ensemble, GeorgeBroussard, Director, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm Tues., April 22 - Freshman Recital, Jon Johnson, organ, First Presbyterian Church, 1400 S. Elm St. Greenville, 7:00 pm Tues., April 22 - Guitar Ensemble, Elliot Frank, Director, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm. For info, call ECU-8581 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

BISexuals, Gays, Lesbians, AND Allies for Diversity meeting April 17th 1997 Mendenhall Room 244 7:30pm. All members need to attend! Topic to be discussed recent Anti-Gay incidences occurring on Campus. This concerns all members. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

THE EAST CAROLINIAN Classifieds

DEADLINES 4p.m. FRIDAY for next Tuesday's edition 4p.m. MONDAY for next Thursday's edition

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