

## University makes move to Doctoral II status

*Change expected to occur in April or May*

JENNY VICKERS  
STAFF WRITER

After years of setting and achieving goals in order to reach doctoral status, ECU will soon move from being a comprehensive university to a Doctoral II university.

Despite the failed expectation that the university would be proclaimed as a doctoral institution last January, Dr. Richard Ringeisen, vice chancellor for academic affairs, expects this change to occur in April or May.

"It isn't a big issue that the gen-

eral administration didn't grant us this in the past," Ringeisen said. "What is really happening is that we are carefully proceeding with the university system administration to make this happen in the best way."

In order to be considered a doctoral institution, universities must average over ten doctoral degrees per year over a three year period. The university will achieve this goal.

In April of next month two new PhD programs will be granted: Coastal Resource Management (CRM) and Biophysics. Graduates from these programs can be expected in the year 2000.

"This is an important change for us," Ringeisen said. "We'll be instituting the first steps of the program this spring. Biophysics and

Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSDI) are the first PhD programs within the medical school. A few years ago we were given a Doctorate of Education (EdD) in the School of Education."

Proclamation of doctoral II status means being in a higher league, having better opportunities for external funding, and increased competitiveness for faculty members and federal grants.

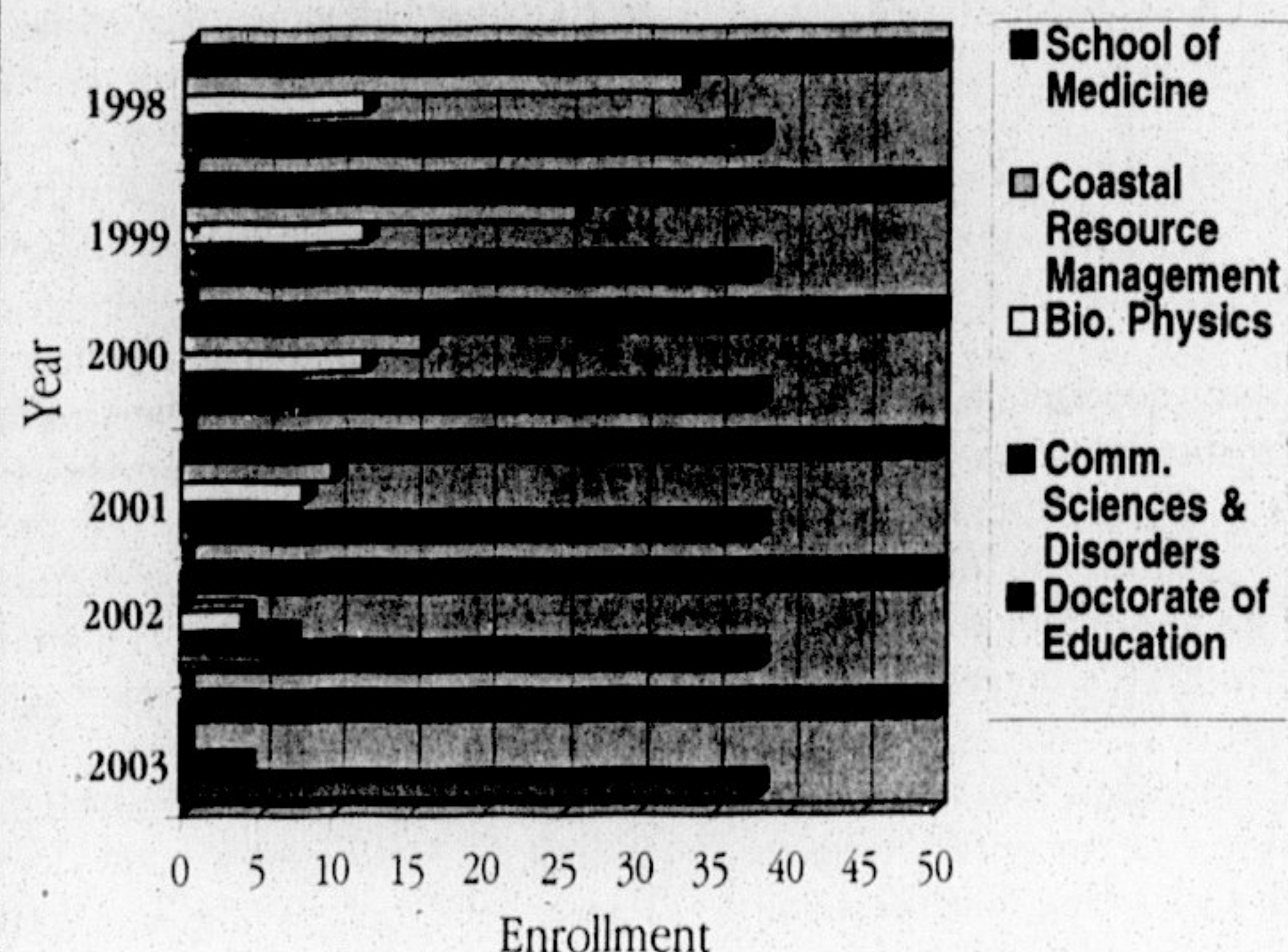
"It's important to be called a doctoral university," Ringeisen said. "It's the biggest thing happening at ECU academically. If this all goes well it will have a tremendous affect on ECU and our ability to service this region. One complication is the amount of money involved; doctoral universities are funded at a higher rate than comprehensive ones."

"This is an extremely important recognition of achievement," Gene Rayfield said, chairman of the university trustees. "This will be good for staff, students, and our future."

In the Carnegie Foundation Classification, the higher level of the institution, the higher the number of student faculty. This means there will be an increase in peripheral funds.

"The numbers are probably in the 70s or 80s for additional faculty positions at ECU," Ringeisen said. "The number of graduate students will go up, but this doesn't translate as more students teaching in the classroom. Some will be working on research, tutoring, and others will be teaching for their assistantship. Then there will be peripheral

### Projected Doctoral Student Enrollment



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## Alumnus establishes \$100,000 scholarship

*Awarded to hospitality management students*

LAURA LEE HINES  
STAFF WRITER

William H. Bodenhamer, Jr., president of USA Parking, recently gave ECU \$100,000 as a scholarship endowment. The newly-established academic scholarships are for students pursuing a hospitality management degree or the hospitality management option in the MBA.

Bodenhamer, an alumnus, for-

mer SGA president, university football player and university trustee, has been actively involved in the university since graduating in 1974. As SGA president, he appropriated funds to place blue lights on all ECU police cars so they could reach crime scenes more quickly. He was a political science major but pursued a career in the hospitality industry. In 1976, he started his own company, USA Parking, which reaps an excess of \$50 million a year in parking, manages over 60,000 parking spaces, has about 800 employees and is active in five states and Puerto Rico. USA Parking headquarters

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## Plans unveiled for new facility

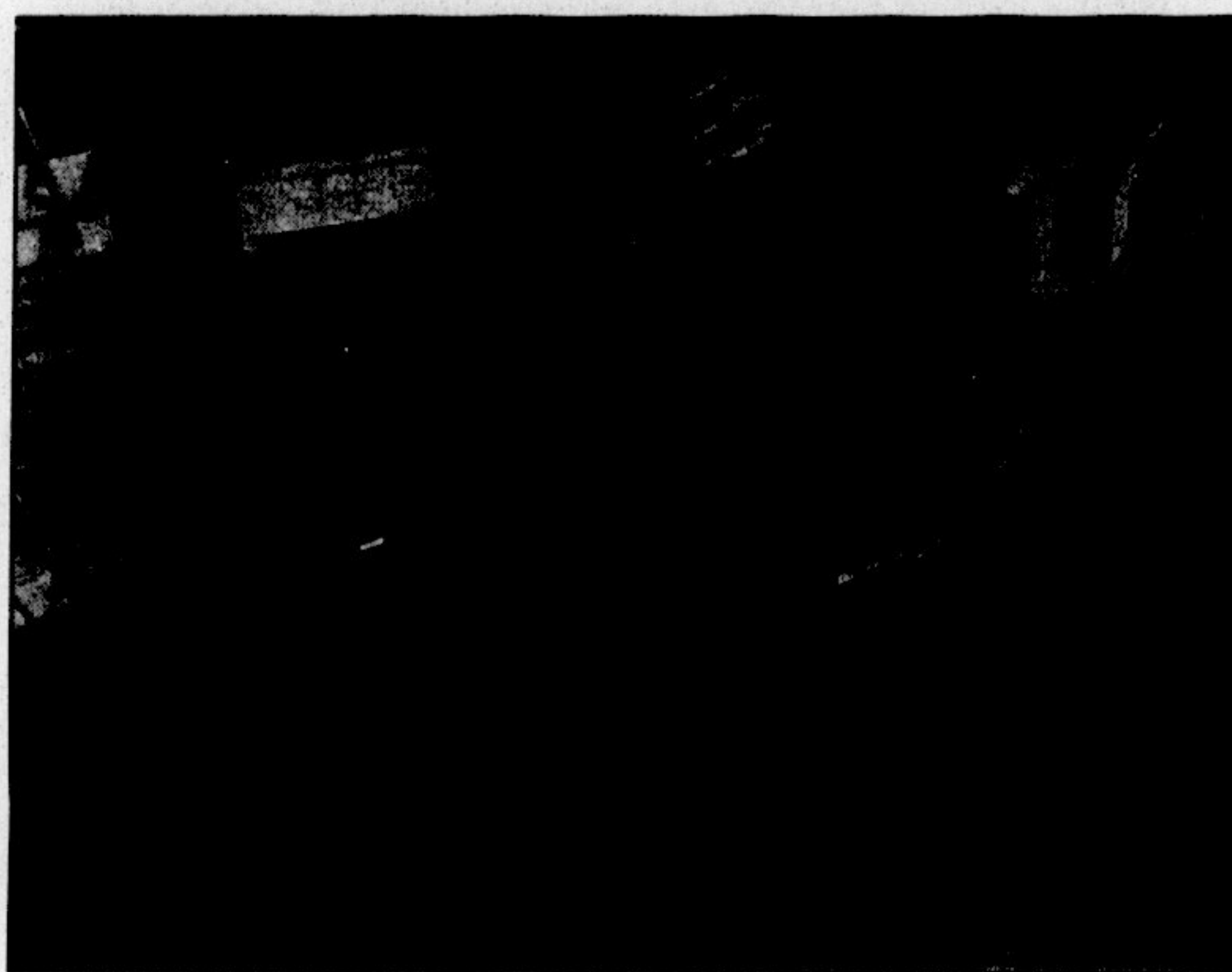
*Slated for completion in about two-and-a-half years*

IAN ROBSON  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU officials recently unveiled plans for a new athletic facility to be built in front of Minges Coliseum. The 22,000 square foot building will take the place of the bleachers, and will enclose the west end of the stadium.

The facility is estimated to cost \$10.5 million, collected from private donations, and is expected to be finished in about two and a half years. Presently the final drawing of the facility is being finished, and ECU will be able to put it out for bids to find a contractor.

"We haven't kicked off the fund-



The facility has an estimated cost of \$10.5 million, money from private donations.  
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raising just yet, there are still some issues that will come first," Associate Athletics and Administration Director Henry Van Sant said.

The facility is modeled after the

athletic facility at West Virginia University, which encloses Mountaineer Field. Athletes can

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## TEC takes first place in professional competition

*Paper will now compete at national level for top 10 spot*

AMANDA AUSTIN  
NEWS EDITOR

ECU's own campus newspaper, *The East Carolinian*, was named Best All-Around Non-Daily Student Newspaper by the Society of Professional Journalists. (SPJ).

SPJ is the country's largest and most broad-based journalism organization. Schools are divided into 10 regions; *TEC* is in Region 2.

Awards won by *TEC* were first place for Best-All Around Non-Daily Student Newspaper, third place for In-Depth Reporting on designer drugs (Focus Section). Second and third place awards were also given to former sports editor Amanda Ross and current sports editor Tracy Laubach.

"Winning these awards is very special to us because it says a lot about all the hard work we put in," Laubach said. "A lot of students on campus fail to realize all that we do to make the paper the best it can be."

"The value of this award is that it comes from professional journalists," said Paul Wright, media adviser. "This and the Pacemaker that are truly and totally judged by professional journalists."

Editor-In-Chief Amy Royster is ecstatic about receiving this award and feels the student body should be too.

"I think it is something the

## Fire scare in Fletcher

*Cigar improperly extinguished is cause*

HOLLY HARRIS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Fletcher residents got a sudden chance to enjoy the warm weather outside Monday when they were evacuated to escape an even hotter situation—a fire in their dorm.

Around 2:30 p.m. a hall smoke alarm went off in the building due to a fire in the maintenance worker's



Students sit outside Fletcher Hall Monday.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

break room.

University police officer Andrew Lucas was called to the scene and extinguished the fire with a dorm fire extinguisher before the Greenville fire department arrived. Investigations revealed that the flames were started by a cigar that was not put out properly, said campus officer Sgt. Joe Horst. Some flammable material in the room caught fire, but the only area damaged by the incident was the break room.

Students evacuated from the building had to stay outside for close to an hour until officials gave the word for them to return to their residences.

## Backpack bandit caught in Minges

*Marks fourth campus arrest since Feb.*

CRAIG D. RAMEY  
SENIOR WRITER

The alleged backpack bandit was arrested for trespassing in the men's locker room at Minges on March 11, marking his fourth arrest on campus since early February.

ECU police received a phone call that a suspicious person was in the men's locker room at Minges. En route to Minges, Sgt. Joe Horst stopped Cobb who was crossing Charles Blvd. Horst identified John Stanley Cobb and then let him go.

"I knew I could find him again if I needed to," Horst said. "Once I arrived at Minges, I was given a description fitting Cobb. Three

days later he was arrested for second degree trespassing."

Police are unsure about the reason Cobb was allegedly in the men's locker room.

Cobb made news last month for allegedly stealing textbooks and money out of students' backpacks and then discarding the backpack in a nearby bush.

"Cobb was issued a ban warning in 1994 for suspicious behavior at the Messick building," Horst said.

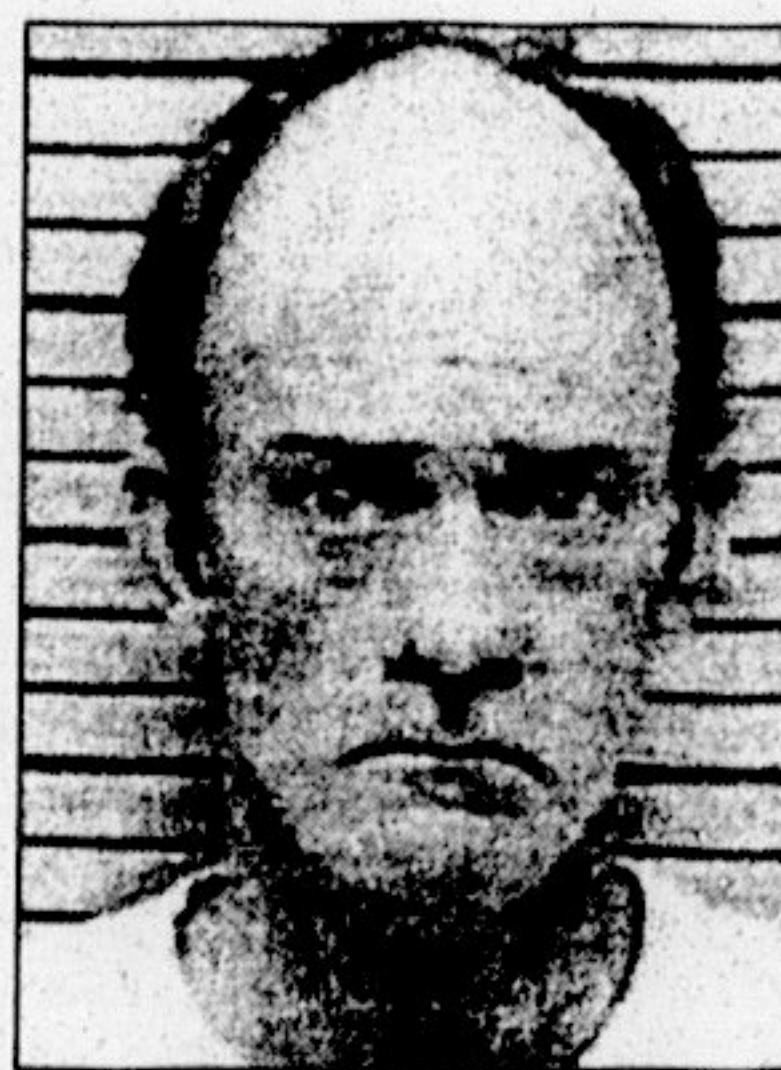
Once banned from campus, a person would be guilty of first or

second degree trespassing anytime he or she stepped onto ECU soil after that.

"Anybody can be issued a ban from anywhere," Detective Mike Jordan said. "A student could be banned from a certain building and a non-student could be banned from the entire campus."

The length of a ban can be permanent, as in Cobb's case, or temporary, as in the case of most students who have been issued bans.

Since being banned in 1994, Cobb has been charged with attempted felonious larceny, second degree trespassing and possession of stolen goods, totaling up to seven misdemeanors



Stanley Cobb  
FILE PHOTO

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TUESDAY

### Opinion



*TEC works hard and it is now beginning to pay off*

### Lifestyle



*English faculty, staff read from new books*

### Sports



*Bob vs. The World volleys through town*

### Online Survey

[www.tec.ecu.edu](http://www.tec.ecu.edu)  
"Should the athletic department complete all the additions to the stadium before funding 10.5 million for the new athletic facility?"

Do you feel safe in your dorm?  
87% YES 13% NO



# Disney dines with students

## Inaugural event for chef scholarship

HOLLY HARRIS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Disney is coming to dine. The departments of nutrition and hospitality management along with ARAMARK, the university's food contractor, are presenting an elegant scholarship dinner as the inaugural event in the new Distinguished Chef scholarship series.

The April 2 event, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Sweetheart's at Todd Dinning Hall, is called Dining with Disney because two

award-winning chefs from the Walt Disney World resort in Orlando, Fla. will be helping student volunteers prepare the meal.

Chefs Jason and Michelle Lucas will be coordinating a spread that includes hors d'oeuvres, lobster "nicoise" cocktail, a grilled fillet of beef with caramelized orange onion relish and a dessert of coconut creme caramel and chocolate trifles.

But for all of you with discerning pallets, you're out of luck if you haven't already purchased a \$45 ticket from the Central Ticket Office. Students, faculty members of the community and those in the hospitality industry have already helped the dinner become a sold-out affair. Dr. Linda Grove, dean of the school of Human and Environmental Sciences, says the

student volunteers who have worked to make this meal a success are at the core of its success.

"They have been first-class professionals in all aspects of this," Grove said. "They have stepped forward to do this because they are proud of their curriculum."

Around 70 students have offered their talents to assist with the event, doing everything from marketing and making room arrangements to food service. Grove said she thinks the event will give planning participants an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in their area.

"They're very excited about it," Grove said. "It's a wonderful way to showcase what they've learned; it's something the curriculum just can't provide."

Not only will the guest be privy to fine food and wine, but faculty members from the School of Music will be on hand to provide entertainment.

This is the first year that this scholarship fund raiser has taken place. Grove says it has not yet been decided how the money will be allotted or how many students from the School of Human and Environmental Sciences will be awarded a portion of the earnings.

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## Competition

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whole school should be proud of. It is an award-winning paper; they should be proud every Tuesday and Thursday," Royster said.

Judges' comments on TEC were that the paper has "good general coverage of issues, things students need to know and what will be fun to read.... This staff does a solid job in all areas, perhaps with less money and fewer people."

All first-place winners will advance to the national Mark of Excellence competition against first place winners from the 11 SPJ regions.

"This award is evidence of the continued improvement of the paper and a sign that we are moving in the right direction," Wright said.

"It is an honor for us because it's a culmination of a tremendous amount of effort on a lot of people's parts," Royster said.

All categories entered in the competition were judged by journalists in SPJ's Region 10, including Washington State, Oregon, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

Other awards issued to ECU publications were to The Rebel for Best Student Magazine Published Once a Year and third place to Expressions for Best Student Magazine Published More Than Once a Year.

Other schools included in Region 2 as a non-daily paper include American University, George Washington University, Howard University, James Madison University, Towson University, University of Delaware, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, University of North Carolina-Pembroke, Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee University.

In last Thursday's edition of TEC, Kenneth Anselmi, Assistant Professor in the Department of Marketing, was incorrectly identified.

## news briefs

Jones' attorneys  
allege White House  
cover-up of Willey  
papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bill Clinton obstructed justice by withholding correspondences with a former White House volunteer until after she accused him of making a crude sexual advance on national television, court papers allege.

## Nearly 400 UNC students treated after meningitis scare

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Nearly 400 students at the University of North Carolina have been treated with antibiotics after a female student was diagnosed with acute meningococcal meningitis last weekend, administrators said. Karen Ellis, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was in good condition Saturday at UNC Hospitals, said nursing supervisor Gloria Vaughan.

## Student arrested after pipe bomb found in dorm room

WILMINGTON (AP) — A student at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been indicted for possession of a weapon of mass destruction after a pipe bomb was found in his dorm room. Michael Scott McBride, 19, of Darlington, S.C., was arrested last month and indicted this week.

## Murder suspect's brother not charged in college student's death

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — A Johnson County grand jury has decided not to indict the brother of a man charged with killing a Franklin College student.

## Six Rwandans on trial for killing of U.N. Monitors

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Six Hutu rebels have been charged with the 1997 killing of five U.N. human rights monitors, state-run Rwandan radio reported today. A Briton, a Cambodian, two Rwandans and a driver working for the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights were killed in a Feb. 4, 1997, ambush near Cyangugu, 150 miles southwest of the Rwandan capital, Kigali. The six rebels — five men and one woman — appeared in court Friday in Cyangugu, on Rwanda's border with Congo, the radio said. It was not clear from the report whether or how they pleaded.

## Inspectors go near Saddam's hometown for palace searches

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. arms experts inspected another of President Saddam Hussein's palace compounds Sunday as they continued to search for information on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

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—Stan the Snoozer

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# ROTC, Pi Delta help Habitat for Humanity build homes

Organizations help for second time

CRAIG D. RAMEY  
SENIOR WRITER

Habitat for Humanity got by with a little help from their university friends last Saturday when the ROTC and Pi Delta sorority teamed up to help an unfortunate family build a new home.

This marks the second time the two organizations teamed up to help in the construction and manpower needed to build Habitat for Humanity homes.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that helps put low-income families into a new home of their own. These families often work hand in hand with Habitat for Humanity volunteers in the construction of the home.

"We like community service, and we wanted to give something back," said Ami Brasure, president

of Pi Delta. "It makes me feel real good to be able to help these people get a house."

The Arnold Air Society is a service organization of cadets chartered in the ROTC, and a leading force in campus volunteer work with contributions both on and off campus.

"It's hard work, but a lot of fun," said Scott Hopkins, member of ROTC. "We get a sense of accomplishment, being out there and seeing the family working with us."

University volunteers helped put on a roof, painted and did some of the finishing work on one home before beginning another.

Some construction professionals make up the pool of volunteers, but most of the workers are inexperienced and learn how to do the work the day they show up.

Habitat for Humanity always has projects under construction and all volunteers are welcomed. Those interested in future projects can contact Habitat for Humanity at 758-2947.

## Scholarship

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are in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Parking spaces managed by USA Parking include those at various hotels such as Marriott, Hyatt and Ritz-Carlton, as well as parking spaces at the Miami Motor Sports Complex and airports in Florida and North Carolina. In North Carolina, USA Parking is responsible for parking spaces at the Greenville and Greensboro airports.

By establishing two new scholarships for hospitality management juniors, seniors and students pursuing the hospitality management option in the MBA program, Bodenhamer and faculty members hope students will be attracted to the program.

"I love East Carolina and the hospitality management industry is very important to me," Bodenhamer said. "I hope by giving these scholarships that it will

make it easier for East Carolina to recruit students in the hospitality field."

Dr. Helen Grove, dean of the school of Environmental Sciences, received the gift along with Chancellor Eakin on Feb. 11 in Fort Lauderdale at the USA Parking headquarters.

"We are very pleased to receive this gift," Grove said. "It will make a wonderful contribution to the education of many students over the years and help us attract talented and promising students to the program."

One \$4,000 scholarship, renewable for a second year, will be awarded to a junior or senior hospitality management student pursuing the option in the MBA. A \$2,000 nonrenewable scholarship will also be awarded.

Both scholarships will be awarded annually beginning in 1999.

Bodenhamer also hopes to set up internships for hospitality management students and hopes this scholarship will help recruit more students from this university for full-time positions at USA Parking.

## crime scene

Brewster.

March 26, 1998

Assist Rescue — A student was transported from Joyner Library to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue after complaining of chest pains.

Larceny — A staff member reported that her parking permit was taken from her vehicle parked south of Mendenhall.

Larceny — A resident of Scott Hall reported the larceny of his cellular telephone from the General Classroom Building. 98-0239

Harassing Phone Call — A faculty member reported receiving an obscene telephone message on her answering machine in her office in

Larceny — A student reported the larceny of his wallet from the volleyball court at Scott Hall. 98-0240

Assist Rescue — A student was transported from Clement Hall to PCMH after running into a wall, injuring himself.

Tampering with Motor Vehicle — An officer observed two students enter another student's vehicle at Allied Health. The two students filled the vehicle with paper. The owner of the vehicle did not want to press charges, stating that it was a practical joke.

Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle — A non-student was arrested for breaking into a vehicle in the Fourth and Reade Street parking lot.

## Backpack

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and one felony. All of these charges occurred on the ECU campus.

"Cobb hasn't been convicted of any of these charges," Horst said. "All charges are pending, but he is

banned permanently. If anyone sees him on campus, they should call the ECU police."

Horst also said that Cobb is a suspect for numerous other larcenies, but not enough evidence is available to press charges. Horst also said that Cobb doesn't appear to be violent and when questioned, he invokes his Miranda rights.

## TECoversGA

Monday, Mar. 31 Meeting of Legislation Room 221 Mendenhall

- Bill passed to get rid of the book stipend and prorate the SGA officers' stipend for those who serve a month or less.
- Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic hire speaker for campus unity.
- Barefoot on the Mall has been moved and now is Barefoot on Mendenhall.

## LEGISLATORS SAY

"Even though there is only one candidate on the ballot, write ins are acceptable. It is upsetting to know this is happening [with the election]. I hope the elections will be better on April 8." -Bob Smith

## ABSENT LEGISLATORS

Alison Brodwich, John Lynch, Tim Moore, Jason Smith, Kate Smith, Robin Wilson, Leslie Brewer, Micheal Rowe



- 1994: Issued a ban ticket for suspicious behavior in Messick.
- Feb 3, 1998: Charged with attempted felonious larceny of a laptop in Howell Science Complex.
- Feb 6, 1998: Second degree trespassing for ignoring his 1994 ban ticket. Officers found stolen property on Cobb and charged him with possession of stolen property.
- Feb 7, 1998: Four additional misdemeanor warrants were sworn for stolen goods (textbooks) that matched missing property from the students who had their backpacks stolen.
- Feb 12, 1998: Arrested for the four warrants
- Feb 17, 1998: Warrant issued for attempted felonious larceny
- Feb 18, 1998: Arrested for attempted felonious larceny
- Mar 7, 1998: Suspect reported in men's locker room at Minges
- Mar 9, 1998: Warrant issued for second degree trespassing
- Mar 11, 1998: Arrested for second degree trespassing



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## Our View

This may be a wee bit shameless, but let us tell you why *TEC* is so excited. The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) named us the Best All-Around Non-Daily Student Newspaper in our region; North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and The District of Columbia. Aside from an overall award, several individuals won reporting awards. To be honest, we're a bit of an underdog and would have been proud of an honorable mention. Now, we move on to the national competition to compete with the top newspapers from the nation's other nine regions. If we place last then we're still the tenth in the nation, and quite frankly, that feels good.

There are about 60 students who work at *TEC* as reporters, section editors, photographers, designers and advertising reps. Like you, we struggle to balance school, work and a social life often with another job. While recognition has temporarily gone to our heads, we all realize that awards are not the best motivator for working hard. Walking across campus on a Tuesday or Thursday morning and watching readers pick up their copies, tote them underneath their arm, or pull them out during class — knowing that the paper they're reading is our best effort — well, that's a feeling no award can match.

It's our aim to keep you informed. We want to provide a range of coverage, from news from the latest Board of Trustees meeting to the best band to catch downtown. We're working not only on covering news, but on asking important questions too. We take our responsibility to our readers seriously and because of this we're becoming increasingly aware of the importance of filtering news through our own brains and asking questions which our readers would ask if they had the time or the chance. *TEC* is proud to be supported by self-generated advertising revenue. This places us in a position to more freely question campus organizations. We have also ventured into the frontier of the internet by placing our entire paper on-line at [www.tec.ecu.edu](http://www.tec.ecu.edu). Our webmaster Bobby Tuggle counts over 3,000 hits a day. Another priority at *TEC* is to provide readers with a more modern design, including charts and graphics which provide information at a glance. We are also striving to offer readers in-depth coverage of issues which the editorial board feels are important to the campus community. The Focus inserts — a combined effort between Shearlean Duke's Basic Reporting Classes and *TEC* — which provide a series of articles on a related topic, won a third place in-depth reporting award. If there's a subject you would like to see explored on our pages call us and let us know.

Our goals are lofty, but we want our readers to know what we're striving for so they can point it out to us should we fall short. Send us your letters to the editor, if there's something on your mind. We want to hear from you. We know our readers lead fascinating lives and if something's interesting to you it's probably interesting to someone else. If you have a story idea or think you would be an asset to our staff call us at 328-6366.

We want our readers to look on *TEC*'s awards as another aspect of ECU we can all be proud of.

## LETTER to the Editor

## SGA encourages voters to act

Several members of the student government association would like to ask all the students of the university to vote for their student body representatives next Wednesday, April 8.

We are currently trying to get as many people as possible to show their support for the university by becoming active in this once-a-year event. We have acknowledged your concerns about knowing the candidates before actual voting. Therefore, we are going to provide information on every candidate in this year's election. Between the dates of Friday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 7, members of the SGA will be at the entrance of the Wright Place with information on every candidate. Information such as previous leadership, previous SGA involvement and goals for the following year will be provided.

Others are concerned about not

knowing the candidates on a personal level. Some may say, "I've never met these people, so why should I vote for them?" We feel no matter who you decide to vote for, East Carolina University, and ultimately every student at the university can benefit from a better-than-average turnout. By voting we are giving the university an image of active, energetic student involvement. We have the ability to make our own education more valuable by participating in this event. In essence, by voting for a candidate, you are voting for yourself. One minute of your time could actually increase your chances of getting a job with East Carolina University on your resume. Will your future employer think you attended a university full of active students?

The SGA has worked hard this year to meet student concerns. We

are more than glad to give you the information so you can better choose for whom to vote. Hopefully the students of the university can meet us halfway and show us your approval. Remember, when you vote Wednesday, April 8, you are actually voting for yourself. Thanks from the Student Government Association. Go Pirates!

David Buccic  
Freshman Class PresidentBenjamin Rodriguez  
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Senior Class President

## LETTER to the Editor

## Westmoreland an asset to university

I am choosing this forum to let the East Carolina community be made even more fully aware of how fortunate it is to have a man of the caliber of Dr. Jim Westmoreland in charge of the Career Placement office.

In January I was given the opportunity to interview with Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals, a division of Warner-Lambert, for a position to sell anti-epileptic medications throughout Eastern North Carolina.

I called Jim to see if he could

work me in for a session on interviewing. He made the adjustments to his schedule and walked me through what was about to happen. The session was the difference in my ability to go in confident and self-assured instead of from the seat of my pants.

Some five weeks later, I flew to Atlanta, met the Southeast area business manager and, after 40 minutes, accepted this much coveted position.

My family and I will remain indebted to Dr. Westmoreland. I

am certain that my time with him made significant differences in my interviewing style when compared to the other candidates, who were not fortunate enough to have this opportunity.

East Carolina's current students and graduates can be certain at least this department is piloted by an extremely capable individual.

Mike Radford  
Class of 1976  
Wilson, N.C.

## OPINION Columnist

William Stacey  
COCHRAN

*As I've had time to let it sink in, I have begun to wonder how far must we, as a society, let violence go before we decide to check our governing system.*

My father used to own a gun. It was a .45 caliber hand gun, a Spanish make. It possessed a certain aura around our home. We (my brothers and I) were told about it, warned of its power. We were told never to handle it, to stay away from it, yet it stayed there in our home, where we lived, like a volatile relative who'd decided to move in with us without our full consent.

As far as I can remember, my father never once used it, not even in practice. It just sat there in my mom and dad's bedroom closet pumping out this aura of power and death and fear. Until I came to



## Violence mars our nation

college, I'd never come into contact with another gun. And during the last six years I've only seen two.

For the longest time, I abhorred the idea of owning a gun. I didn't want to possess anything capable of such efficient destruction. What the hell do I need with something suited for killing another person — something that's purpose is to cause injury? And I've had heated arguments with one of my brothers on the issue.

Last week, when I watched the news of the 11- and 13-year-old Arkansas boys who ambushed their classmates and teachers, I was filled with anger. My thoughts were that they should fry — that no matter whether 11 or 50, terrorism is terrorism. And terrorism must not be accepted on any level in America.

As I've had time to let it sink in, I have begun to wonder how far must we, as a society, let violence go before we decide to check our governing system. Sure, violence has been always been a part of humanity. The Romans used to throw Christians into an arena filled with hungry lions for fun. We've come a long way in 2,000 years, right?

So what is the next step? Because just as sure as violence has been a part of humanity, so too has change. How far must terrorism be allowed to spread before we make some change in the measure of

responsibility and freedom accorded to us as citizens? And doesn't it make you frightfully wary when talk turns to changing freedom and responsibility? It ought to.

Perhaps, this more than anything else has been what has stymied any serious change in gun control. Because when you start talking about changing the measure of freedom accorded each and every citizen, you are talking about changing what it is to be an American — what it is to be human.

But the fact of the matter is terrorism within the United States has been on the rise in recent decades. Whether violence has gotten out of hand is certainly arguable. But when seemingly normal kids go to ambushing and slaughtering teachers and classmates for no motive other than "fun," it's time to think long and hard about some sort of positive change.

Working toward a common good is an arduous task when the roads are not certain. And no one is promising an end to violence. It would be pretentious to think that such an end is within human capabilities. But if owning a gun for reasons of fear or fun become central motives to upholding a constitutional right, then it may very well be time to think of changing the system within which that constitution works.

## OPINION Columnist

Jeff  
BERGMAN

## Don't be apathetic; register, vote

state), name a cause you recently gave money to, attended a rally or actually gave a second thought about any political commercial you have seen on television.

The primaries are coming up soon. Do you know anything about who is running? Or do you even plan to get off your fat butt and vote?

Not knowing anything about the politicians running for office is no excuse. The Internet is full of information about those running for higher office. If you are unsure about any candidate call the person up and ask a few questions.

You do not have to be a political know it all. A firm grasp of the obvious would be helpful.

People have numerous opinions about every political issue, taxes, abortion, welfare, the military industrial complex, just to name a few. Often these opinions are very strong. Yet, for all those people who have opinions, few actually vote.

The people with the loudest opinions often do not vote.

Rush Limbaugh ranks Ronald Reagan as one of the greatest presidents, yet never voted for him. In fact he did not even register to vote until Reagan was in his second term. Is this you, some ignorant, hot-tempered fool, who would rather dispense opinions than actually vote?

Voting is not that hard. You register, all two minutes it takes you go to your respective place to vote, go in a little booth and vote. When I voted last year the whole voting process took about fifteen minutes.

Fifteen minutes — are you that lazy? Are you so busy you can't spare the time to vote? Maybe you feel that voting only encourages the politicians. Perhaps the Democrat and Republican parties do not represent your particular needs. Then vote for someone from another party.

Damn, people. Are you so moronic that politics is out of your grasp? Since a lot of you cannot even grasp basic college algebra, I guess so. I challenge you — I dare you — register to vote and vote in both the primary and general elections.

I will darn near guarantee that less than 20 percent of the ECU student population will vote in this year's November election. I will bet that less than five percent will vote in the primary election.

Those of you who do not like my columns, now is your chance. You now have a chance to prove me wrong, but I do not think you will be able to prove me wrong.

Oh well, I do not care. The leaders will lead and the lemmings will follow.

## LETTER to the Editor

## Keep retorts inside classroom

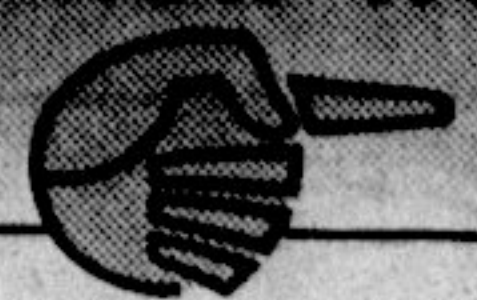
Stacey Cochran's recent opinion left me flabbergasted. I am appalled at his lack of professionalism by attacking his students' papers via The East Carolinian

His retorts were ones that should remain within the classroom and not in the public eye. Instead of motivating his students, he has humiliated them. I believe Mr. Cochran should apologize to his

students and realize the effects of his carelessness.

Jennifer Bonney  
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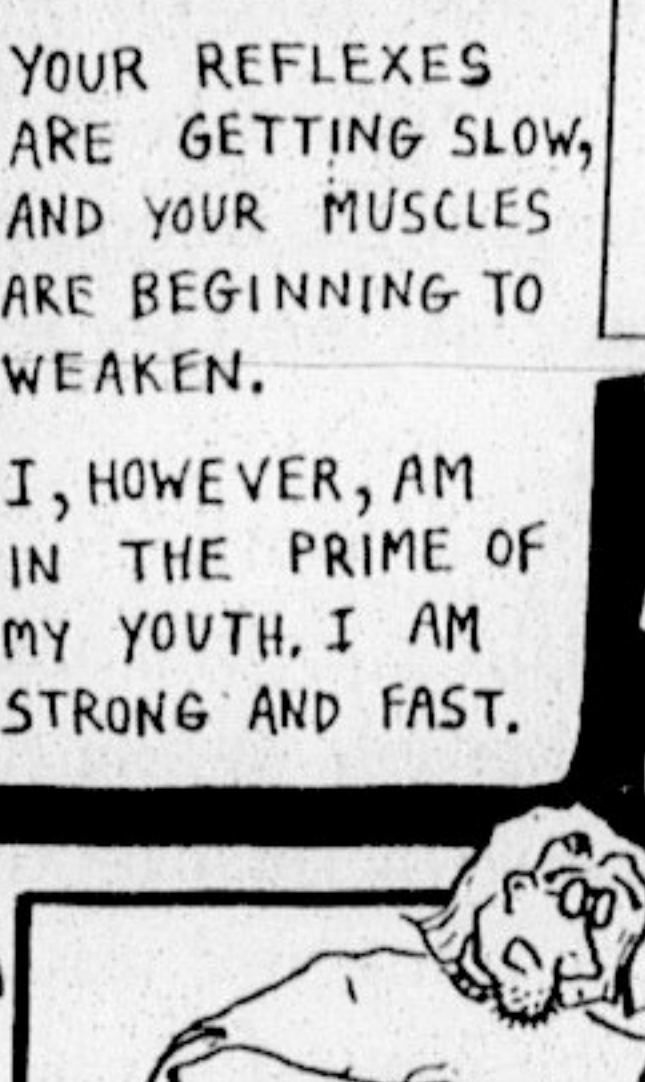
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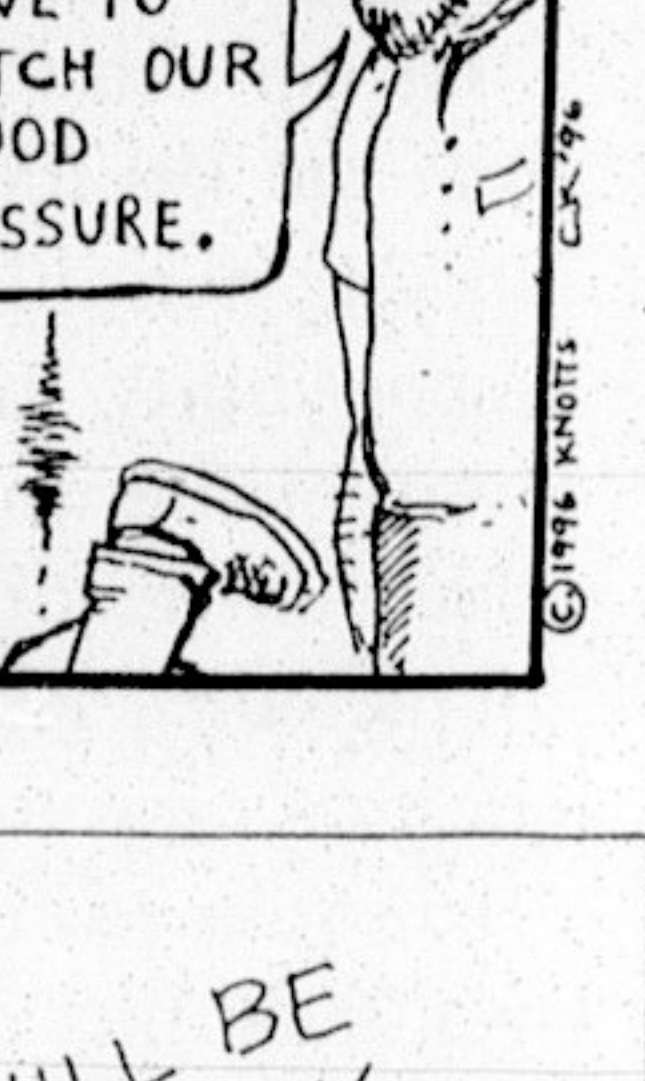
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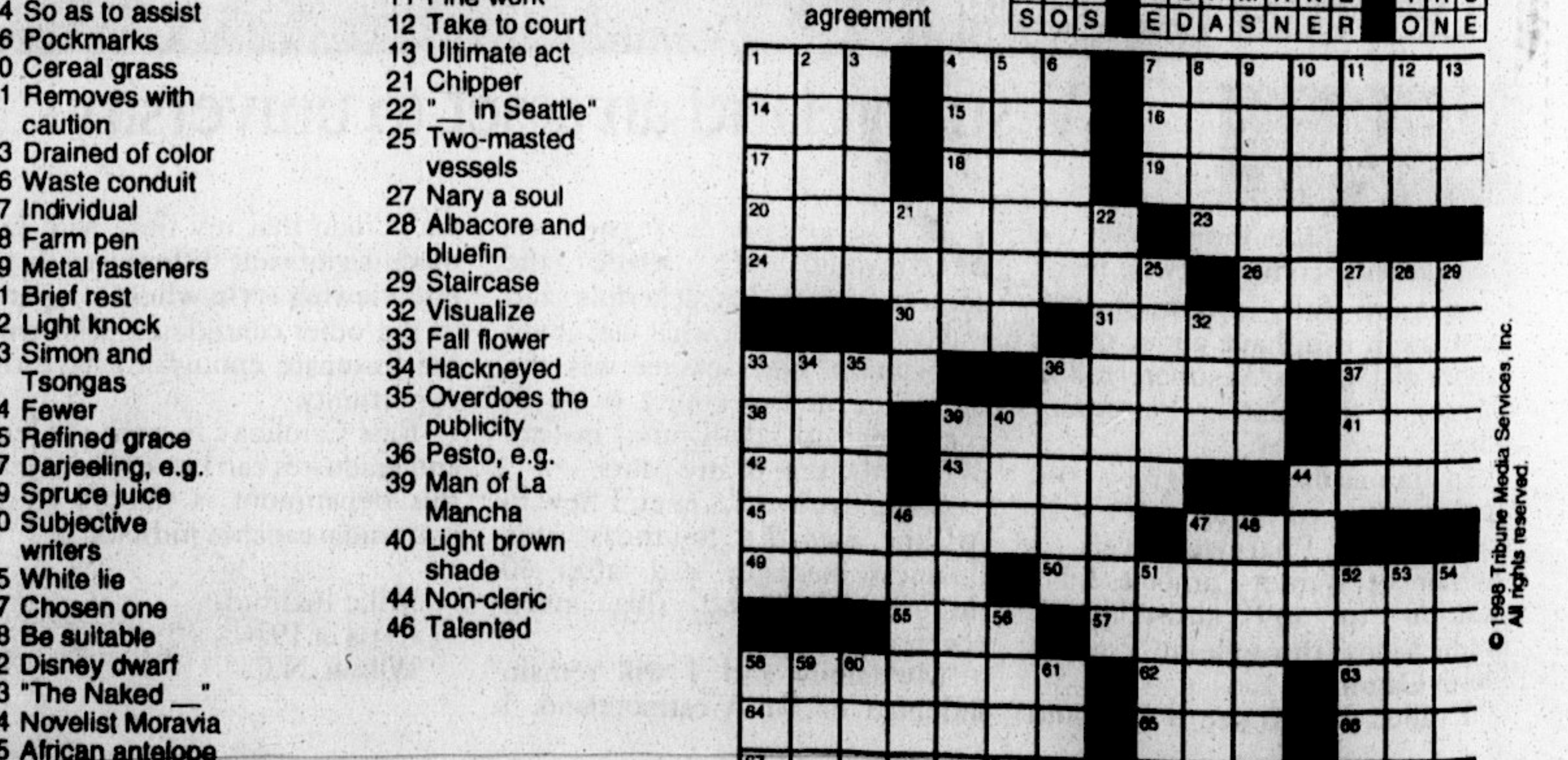
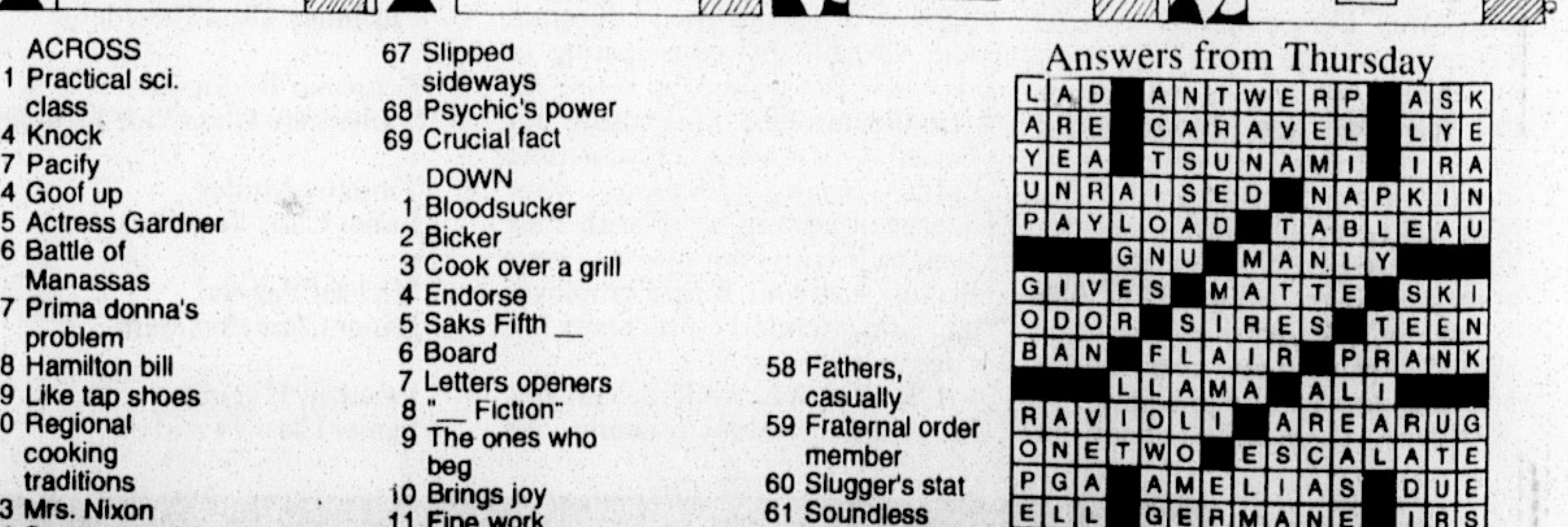
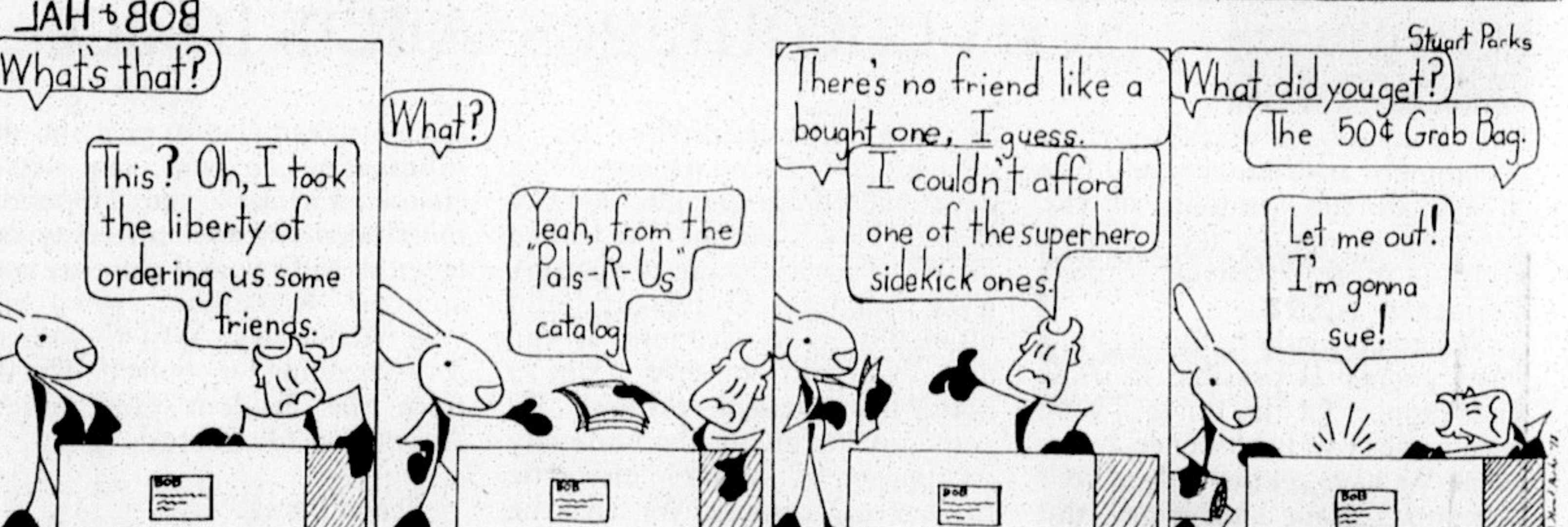


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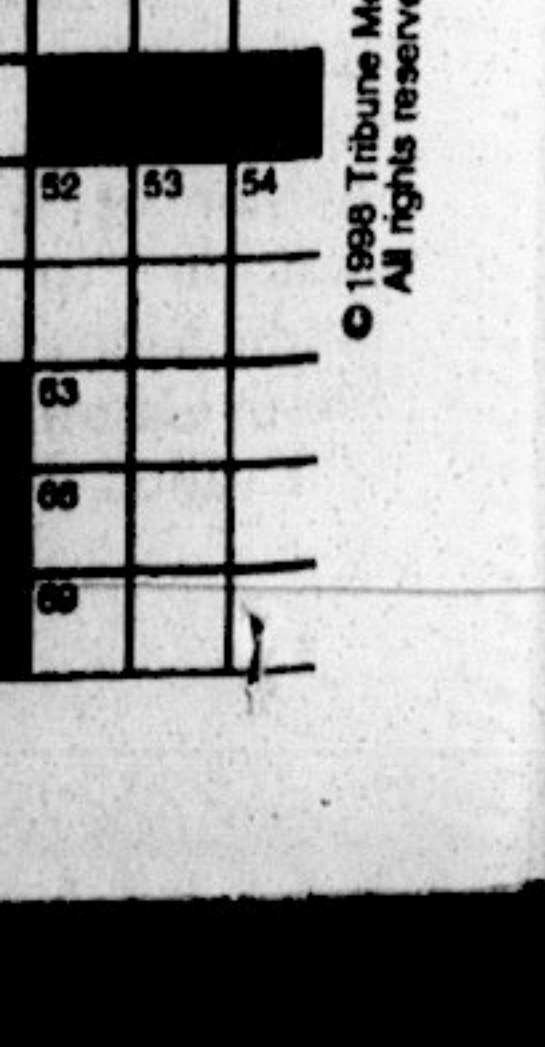
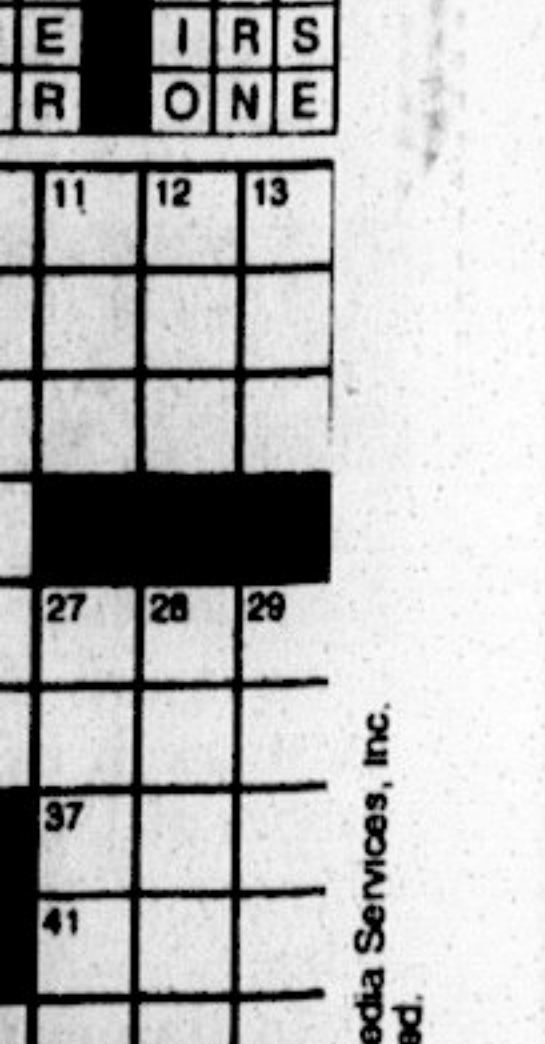
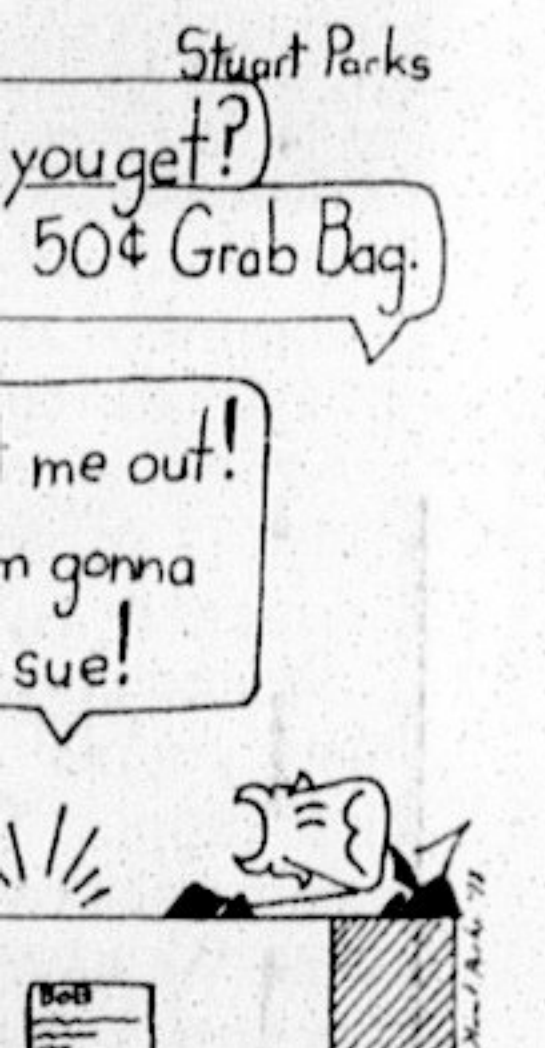
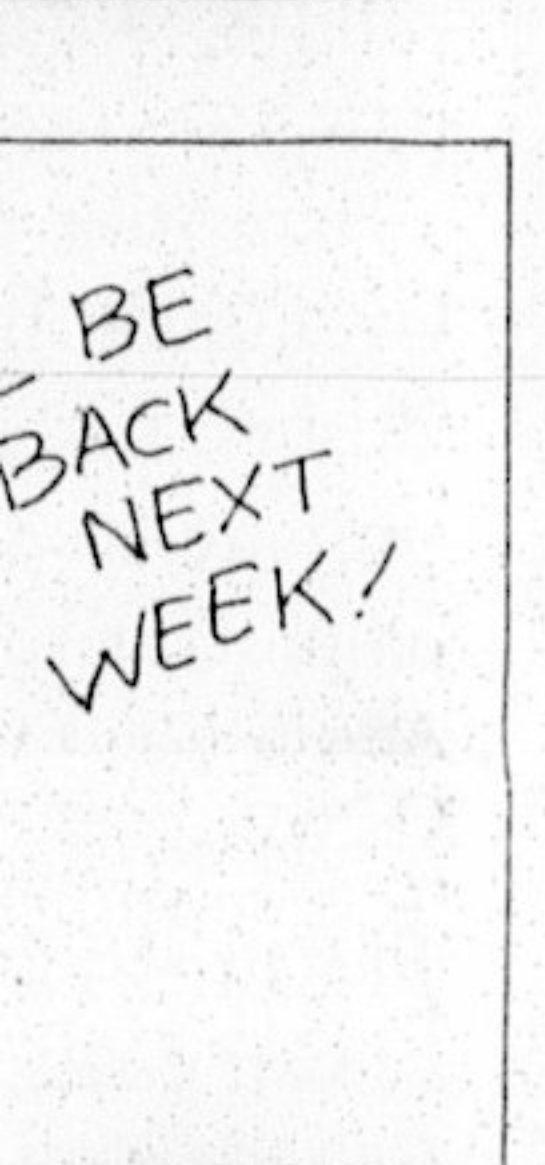
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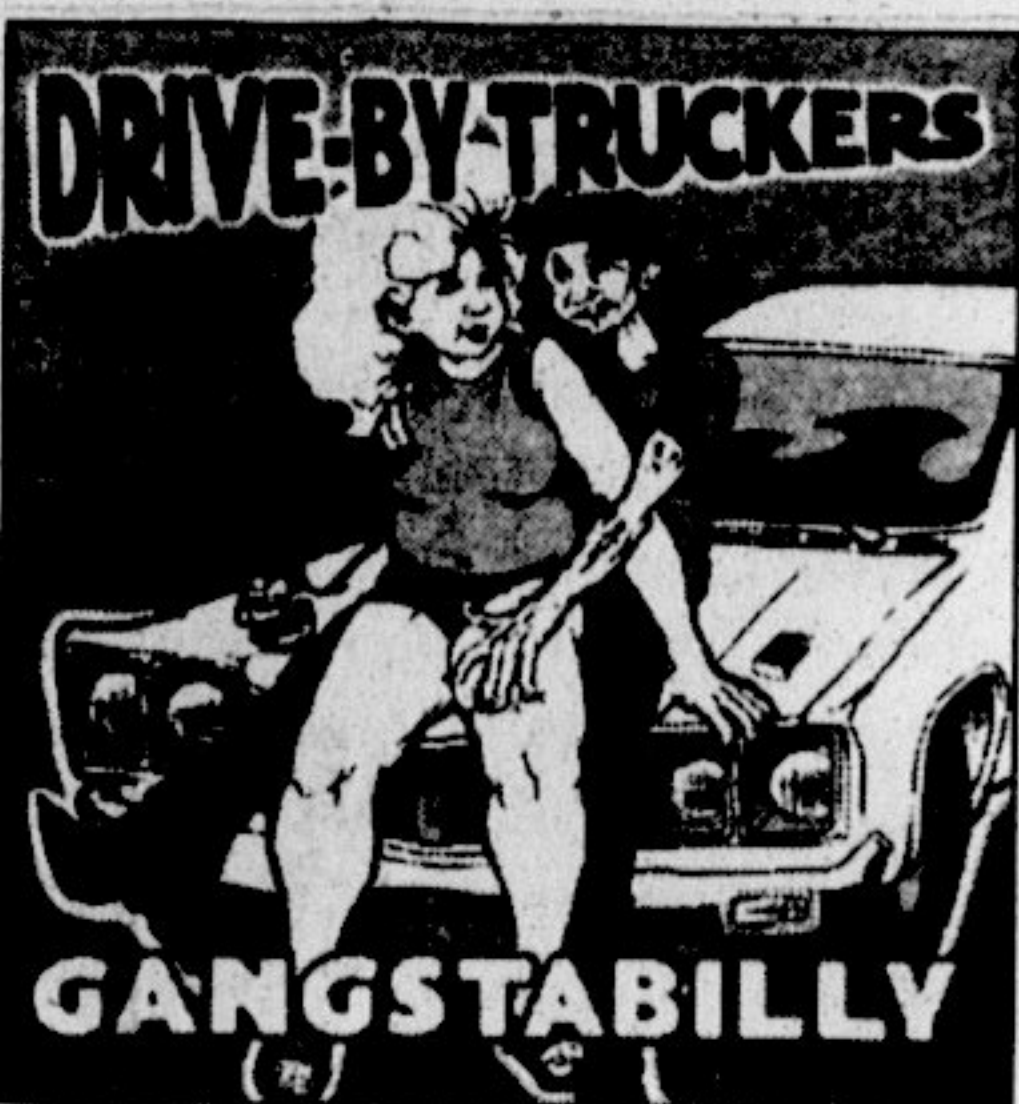
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## CD review



Drive-By Truckers

Gangstabilly

9 OUT OF 10

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Initially, you might think you're dealing with a novelty band when you pick up *Gangstabilly*, the debut album from Athens, Georgia's Drive-By Truckers. First, the band name inspires images of sweaty, homicidal 18-wheeler commandos. Second, there's *Gangstabilly*. You think, "OK, Ice-T in a leather jacket, flicking a Zippo ain't my cup of Southern Comfort." Next, you take a look at the song titles: "Wife Beater," "Panties in Your Purse," "Why Henry Drinks." You think you're dealing with a Jeff Foxworthy/They Might Be Giants bastard mutation.

Then, you hear record crackle (even on the CD) and the music starts. And you realize you were dead wrong.

Sure, they're irreverent, but that's a point of pride for many Athens bands (BBQ Killers, Jack-O-Nuts, etc.). But the Drive-By Truckers will just as often fill your gut with the giggles as they will with lonesome teardrops. *Gangstabilly*, to borrow a phrase from Sailor Ripley in David Lynch's *Wild at Heart*, is "hotter than Georgia asphalt," filled with songs about down-and-out southerners who drink too much and fall in love with truckers—folks who could have just as easily fell out of a Harry Crews or Larry Brown novel.

Lead singer Patterson Hood, who wrote most of the song lyrics, has an aching, raspy twang that captures perfectly the emotions of the songs. Bobby Helms might have

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This is the column and the stuff we miss and the stuff you missed. We will examine the books, albums, television shows we feel deserve further exploration. The stuff we dug back in the day...

## Classes prepare women for attackers

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

If you're a woman, you've been hearing the same old schpiel ever since your freshman year: keep to well-lit areas, never walk alone at night, call for a police escort, run away from danger and, if all else fails, scream bloody murder.

This sensible advice usually works to keep women safe, but you can't always depend on it, and don't ever discount the possibility of an attack.

So what happens when the safeguards of society fall away and leave you exposed to a very real physical threat from an attacker? Do you know how to actually defend yourself when it counts?

Here's the scene: you're walking home late at night, just minding your own business, when suddenly you feel a hand clamp down on your shoulder.

You gasp and try to pull away, but some creep's got you by the arm and it's pretty obvious by now he wants more from you than the time of day. What's the best thing to do in a situation like this?

According to Mitch Ammons, the suntanned and confident instructor of Wing Chun at the Greenville Wing Chun School, you should already

# Girls Kick Ass!!!

"have some kind of preparedness."

This includes sensitivity to changes in your environment that may indicate a threat. Alertness can give you the advantage in flight-or-fight situations.

"If you can, avoid the situation," advised Ammons. But if it's already too late for that, there's nothing else to do but make your attacker sorry he touched you.

Time is short in a combative situation, so choose a counterattack and follow through. "You can either grab and twist [the groin] or you can go for the eyes and gouge," he said.

The use of hands to exploit an opponent's pressure points and weaker physical features is a premise of Wing Chun, a Kung Fu technique developed three centuries ago by a Chinese woman.

Ammons claims that Wing Chun is "the ultimate form of self-defense" because it enables smaller people to use a larger opponent's weight against them.

Because street fighting often occurs in cramped conditions and with minimal time to react, low, short kicks and sharp jabs are more useful to Wing Chun students than are the momentum-powered high kicks and chops used in other martial arts.

Students learn to maximize their own reflexes and strengths, even if they are short or small. They condition their hands and fingers to become



"If you don't get mean, that person has an advantage over you."

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

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# English Department honors published professors

12 volumes highlight stellar year

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR



It's a first for the English department here at ECU. Although English professors regularly publish

both books and articles, in the past calendar year, the department has produced an unprecedented twelve volumes.

This past Wednesday, the department celebrated in the faculty lounge with a champagne toast and readings from the works by their authors. The selections cov-



Kathryn Fladenmuller and Dr. Douglas McMillan  
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ered a wide variety of genres. Books of scholarship, collections of essays, poetry, creative nonfiction and a handbook have all been published since March 1997.

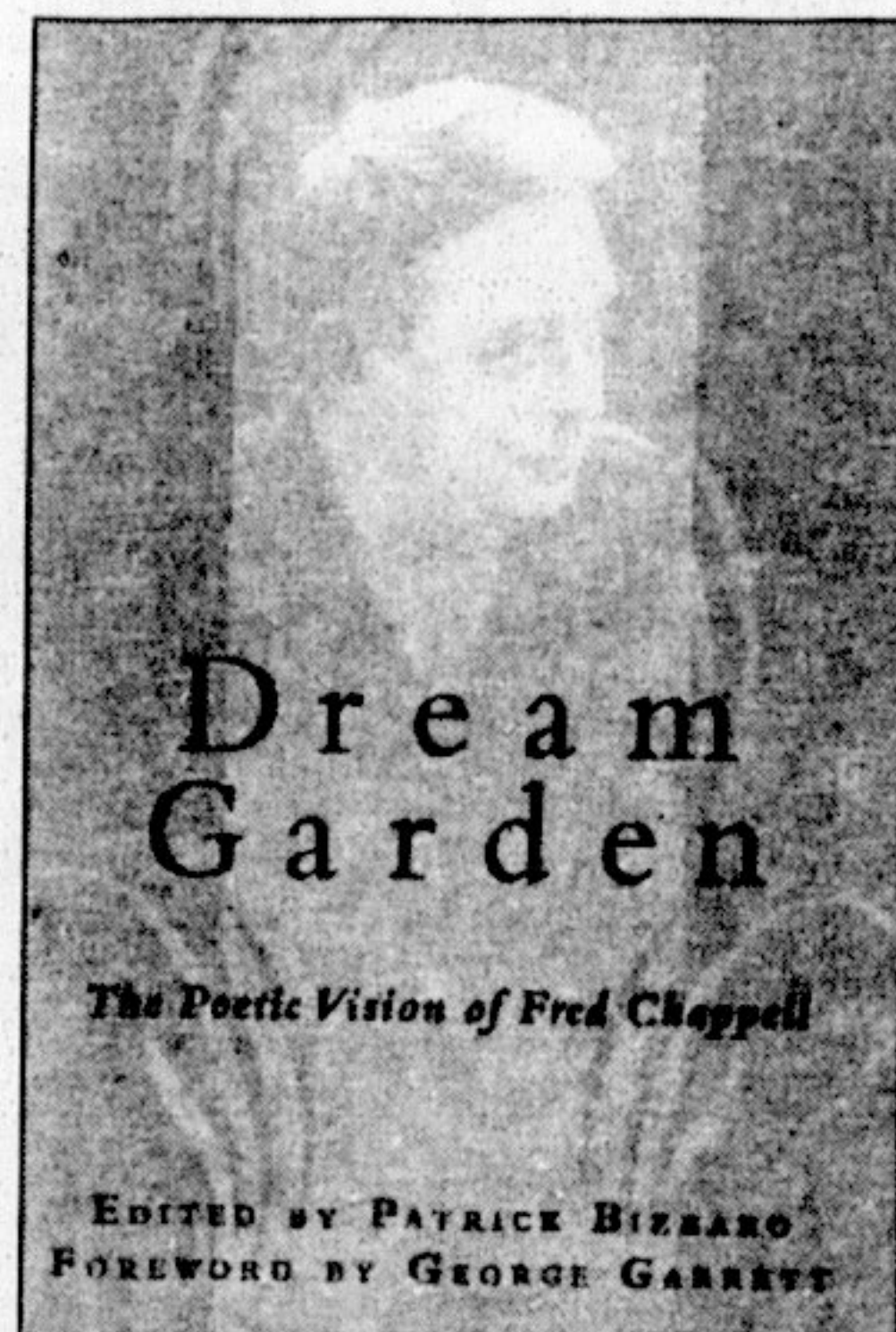
The first to read were Dr. Douglas McMillan and graduate student Kathryn Fladenmuller,

who edited a collection of essays entitled *Regular Life: Monastic, Canonical, and Mendicant Rules*. Joked McMillan when he began to read, "We were going to sing this in Gregorian chant."

Patrick Bizzaro, who edited two different books last year, *The Harcourt Brace Guide to Writing in the Disciplines* and *Dream Garden: The Poetic Vision of Fred Chappell*, read from *Dream Garden*.

One of the more colorful books published was written by Dr. James Holte. The book, *Dracula in the Dark: the Dracula Film Adaptions*, compares the vision of Bram Stoker with the subsequent Dracula movies, as well as tracing the acceptance of Dracula and vampires into American society. The first line of the study reads: "It was a dark and stormy night..."

Professor Lillian Robinson published two books of multicultural



criticism, *In the Canon's Mouth: Dispatches from the Culture Wars*, and *Night Market: Sexual Cultures and the Thai Economic Miracle*. Robinson read selections from the introduction to *Night Market*.

Professor William Hallberg read from his offbeat account of a national golfing pilgrimage, *The Soul of Golf*. The novelist was followed by professors Dale Jacobs and Peter

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## Pow wow sees drop in turnout

Festival celebrates Native Americans

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

Students who remember last year's intertribal powwow at the bottom of College Hill were a bit disappointed at the lack of school enthusiasm and participation at this year's powwow, which began at noon on Saturday.

A large chunk of ECU's Native American population, as well as others from around the state, gathered to celebrate their heritage with dance, drum and chants, but not many others showed up.

"They should have advertised more," commented Amy Paradise, a non-Native American student who also attended last year's powwow.

"What happened to the food?" sophomore Becky Charney wanted to know.

The Stony Creek drummers, who chanted and sang as well, accompanied traditional dancing in which all Native American students were invited to participate.

Silverhawk, who is of the Cherokee bloodline, was one of two vendors at Saturday's powwow. He attends several of these each year, selling leather hides, vests and pipes.

Bill Freeman, who is affiliated with the Blackfoot tribe, makes and sells beaded jewelry, some of which is amazingly intricate. "I do it for enjoyment more than anything else," he said.

Although few people witnessed the spectacle, dancers arrayed themselves in ceremonial garments whose colors ranged from

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## A call for '80s awareness

their support and/or awareness of various groups and/or conditions.

Global citizen though I may be, I am woefully unable to keep up with the different ribbon color I'm supposed to be sporting during a given month.

I feel inadequate and out-of-step when I can't remember whether a green ribbon indicates Earth Consciousness or Kermit the Frog Pride.

The time to create my own National Awareness Week has come. It's time to rip off those out-fit-killing ribbons and load up on



Debbie Gibson is pregnant with my two-headed love child.

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jelly bracelets, mousse, ruffly skirts, tight-rolled jeans and blue eyeshadow.

I declare this week to be National '80s Awareness Week.

Of course, I realize it's quite possible you've all forgotten how to be Material Girls and Pet Shop Boys, but just make the effort to show your support, please. I won't even ask for donations. Let's just take a breather from all this '90s guilt.

Check out *The Wedding Singer*, *Purple Rain* or *The Breakfast Club* to get yourself into the right mood, then let your heart (certainly not your brain) be your guide...

1. Grab some hairstyling products. Stiff, shiny and spiky are in.

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# ramblin

This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...

## The beast is dead

"That time of the year"  
finally over

MARK BRETT  
SENIOR WRITER

Thank God it's over. Every year around this time, I breathe a sigh of relief. The season has passed once again, and I can come out of my hole to breathe freely. Aahh.

What? No, I'm not talking about winter. I love winter! I love a good, bracing cold wind and bundling up under piles of warm clothing. Winter is cool!

No, the season I'm talking about is awards season. From New Year's to Easter, the entertainment industry plagues the populace anew with award show after award show. The Emmys, the Grammys, the Golden Globes, the People's Choice Awards... And, of course, the granddaddy of them all, the most hyped, most bloated, most disgusting spectacle in the lot, the Oscars. I hate them all.

This might seem an odd sentiment from someone who stays as immersed in the media as I do. I love movies, music, television, the whole blasted entertainment industry. I make money writing about it, and I enjoy it. But I'm no entertainment hack. I know crap when I see it, and it offends me. I am more than willing to call a spade a spade, eager, in fact, to point out that the emperor has no clothes.

And, buddy, that fat-ass entertainment overlord is never more naked than during award season.

It's at award time, you see, that the hypocrisy of the business is at

its most blatant. Theoretically, these shows are supposed to recognize the best things done in the preceding year. But, more often than not, it's really all about who made the most money.

The habit is at its worst in the music industry. Nobody's going to win a Grammy unless their record label spent a lot of money hyping them. And the only people who get a lot of hype-money are the people doing the kind of music that the record industry thinks will sell that year.

Once every fifteen years, somebody breaks through on talent alone, but that's rare, and it usually signals a sea-change in the public's listening tastes. The last act to do that was Nirvana back in '92, "the year alternative broke."

And what have we gotten since then? Prepackaged alterna-goo. Bands shaped by their labels to sound as much like each other as possible. The same sound-alike-philosophy crap we had back in the late-80s era of the hair bands, except without all the androgynous macho posturing and excessive cleavage. In other words, Bush. Thank you, Grammy awards.

The other industries really aren't any better. Emmys go to shows with high ratings, which is why *ER* and *NYPD Blue* continually get Best Drama while shows like *Homicide* or *Law & Order* languish in obscurity.

And it's why a melodrama like *Titanic* wins Best Picture. Everybody knew the big boat was a lock at this year's Oscars, and why? Because it was a cinematic masterpiece? Well, no. *Titanic* is a good movie, but that's about it, alright? It tells a nice love story and engages

its audience well. I liked it a lot.

But would it have won Best Picture if it hadn't also been so wildly successful? Of course not. If it had been the colossal bomb that everyone expected it to be, it wouldn't have even gotten a nomination. We'd be laughing about it like we are about *The Postman*. You know, that Kevin Costner thing about the post-apocalyptic mailman? No? Oh yeah, it was a bomb; nobody remembers bombs.

Fah! Even talking about award shows leaves a bad taste in my mouth. And I haven't even gotten to the shows themselves. The awful musical numbers. The pathetic jokes the presenters strain to read off cue cards. The interminable acceptance speeches. The wretched excess of the diamond-draped starlets and stretch limos, enough to make me want to bring back the guillotine, just for one night.

And the running time. They can never finish any of these things on time, even though they give away the "unimportant" awards before they go on the air. Maybe they could cut out one of those crappy vaudeville numbers, or one of the ten million other annoyances of the evening. Or maybe they could just stop having the show at all, and announce the winner via press conference. At least then they wouldn't be flaunting the emperor's nudity quite so boldly.

But that's okay. It's over now. They're done for another year. Award season is finished.

Of course, now there's pollen season to contend with, but that's okay. I can kick back in the sun with my box of snort rags and enjoy myself again. Aaaaahhh...

## Professors

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Makuck, who read from their books of poetry. Jacob's *Beneath the Horse's Eye* was published early this year, while Makuck's *Against Distance* was published in 1997.

All of the books published by English department professors are available in the Student Store.

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The rest of the band is equally impressive. Mike Cooley (guitars), Adam Howell ("big ole" upright bass), Matt Lane (drums) and John (sho-nuff) Neff (pedal steel) are bonafide hoedown heroes. Many of the songs (especially "Late For Church" and "Panties in Your Purse") have a primitive rawness that would have made even the Louvin Brothers proud.

Drive-By Truckers lay it down straight, b.s. free on "The Living Bubba." The song is dedicated to Gregory Dean Smalley, a musician and founder of "Bubbapalooza," who took the big sleep after a battle with AIDS. From Smalley's point of view, the song states bluntly, "I ain't got no political agenda/ain't got no message for the children of America, 'cept 'Wear a rubber and be careful who you screw' and

come see me next Friday cuz I got another show..."

Hood and the Truckers slam Alec Baldwin and pay tribute to a man who never had "an empty bottle or an empty bed" in "Steve McQueen," a sing-and-drink along number that'll have you racing to the video store to rent *Bullit*.

The Truckers get out their frustrations with the abrasive boogie of "Why Henry Drinks" and "Buttholeville," where Hood tells us about "the best looking woman in Buttholeville," truly a special gal.

A couple of lines from "The Living Bubba" seems to also capture the spirit that drives the Drive-By Truckers: "Some people keep saying I can't last long, but I got my bands, I got my songs, liquor, beer, and nicotine to help me along/and I'm drunk and stubborn as they come/chain smoking, guitar playing, til I'm gone..." Hopefully, we won't have to worry about the Drive-By Truckers pulling out any time soon.

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## Ass

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weapons.

Any amount of martial arts training helps to improve reflexes and strengthen muscles, increasing a student's chance of surviving an attack.

Sophomore Cece Valrie studied Karate last year, and the things she learned will benefit her for life. "I'm not that big and I have to find ways of defending myself," she said. "I feel a lot more confident [now] walking around campus, especially with all the attacks going on," she said of her training.

Meaghann Brown, also a sophomore, trained in Tae Kwon Do for four years and acquired "a mind-body connection" that could help her get out of bad situations quickly. Her physical strength has improved and she said with confidence, "If I needed to, I'd know what to do."

Apparently, the point is that size should not be an issue in self-defense; what really counts are control, strength and coordination, according to Ammons. Good

old-fashioned aggression never you don't get mean, that person has hurts either. As he put it bluntly, "If an advantage over you."

## Two local martial arts training centers offer classes in self-defense:

•Bernjo Karate (Bill McDonald, instructor) 752-5192  
Greenville Wing Chun School (Mitch Ammons, instructor) 757-1954

•Classes are usually offered at night and on Saturdays. Degrees can be attained in Karate but not in Wing Chun.

**Making the right choice about self-defense training can be difficult and confusing, but you certainly want to get the most out of your experience.**

•A teacher should be well-trained, with credentials, and able to convey meaning to his or her students in an effective way. Sitting in on a class is a good way to get a feel for a teacher's style.

•The class should offer strength and concentration training, not just technique. In other words, it should help you train your entire self, according to Ammons, "how to react properly in a situation that's threatening."

## Pow Pow

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hot pink to safety orange, and the chilling cries of the drummers charged the warm air with their wild beauty.

New Bern Lumbee John Ipock, 17, heard about the event from a cousin. He enjoyed the Stony Creek drummers, of whom he is a fan, choosing to watch and enjoy instead of dance.

At the end of Saturday's festivities, Native American student organizers were honored with a special song.

## Awareness

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5. Tube top, tube skirt and tube of lipstick, all in fuschia.

6. Drool over impractical, gas-guzzling sports cars with awesome features (i.e. those doors that open from the top).

7. Be seen eating tofu or sushi in the food court of the mall.

8. Wear your sunglasses at night.

9. Bring back the Electric Slide at the Elbo Room this Friday night.

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And if you feel that creeping desire to succumb to social consciousness within the next seven days, just pick up a copy of the album that started it all, "We Are the World." I think I saw a used one at CD Alley.

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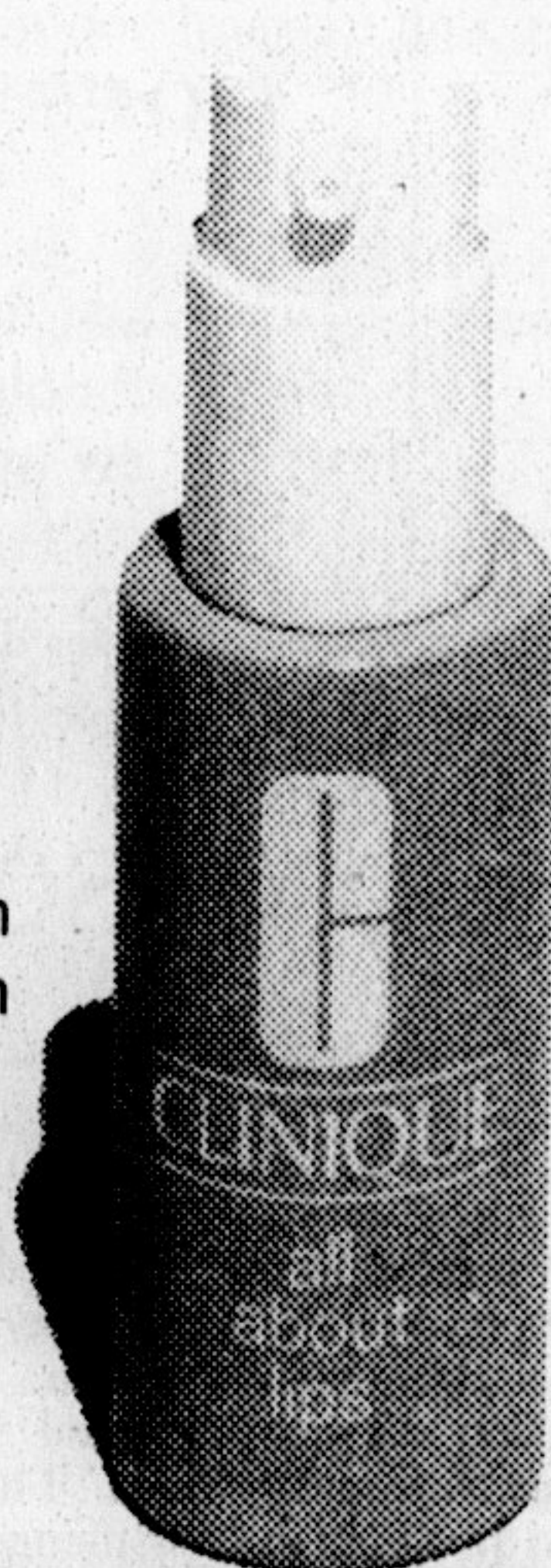
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# Board of Trustees approves salary increases for men's and women's basketball coaches

*Numbers vary consistently for men's and women's teams*

STEVE LOSEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On March 13, the ECU Board of Trustees voted to raise the salaries of men's head basketball coach Joe Dooley and women's head basketball coach Anne Donovan. Dooley's salary was increased

*"All state employees receive about four percent. It's really more of a cost of living [adjustment]"*

Henry VanSant  
Assistant Director of Athletics

from \$78,150 to \$80,495 and Donovan's salary was increased from \$66,462 to \$68,456. The difference between the two coaches' salaries is just over \$12,000.

"The raise is about a three percent raise," Associate Director of Athletics Henry VanSant said. "Most state employees get a four percent raise, and they [Dooley and Donovan] are state employees."

VanSant declined to comment on the differences between Dooley's and Donovan's pay.

TEC investigated the basketball salaries of five other CAA schools and found similar pay differences, even when men coached the women's basketball team. The only school that paid the same for men's and women's positions was James Madison University. Both receive annual salaries of \$90,000. However, men's head coach Sherman Dillard and women's head coach Bud Childers are both men. Gary Michael, director of sports media relations at JMU, maintained that the salaries would be equal if Childers' position were staffed by a woman.

"We hired two new coaches last year and the administration considered them similar positions," Michael said. "I think we were hiring at the same time,

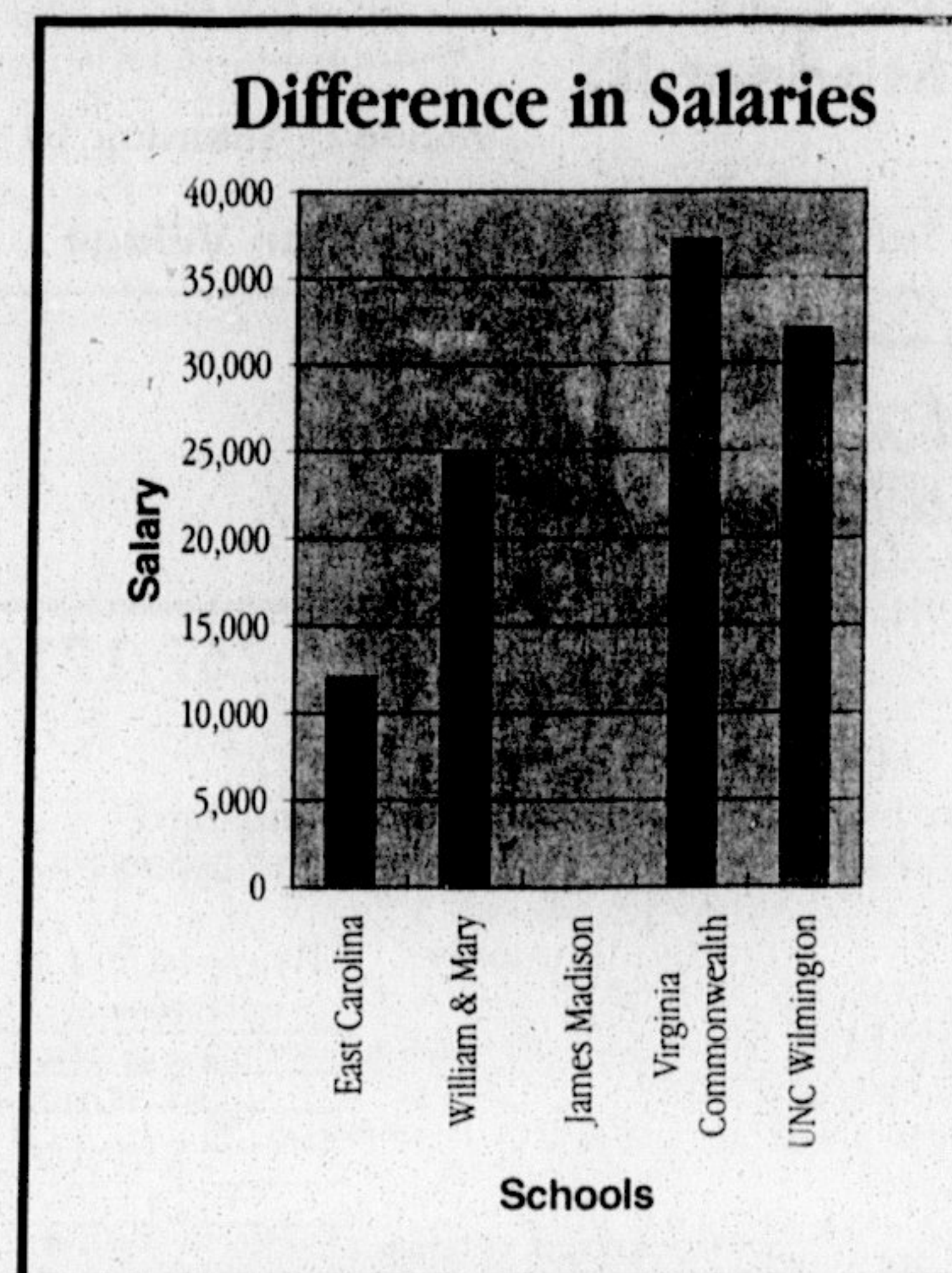
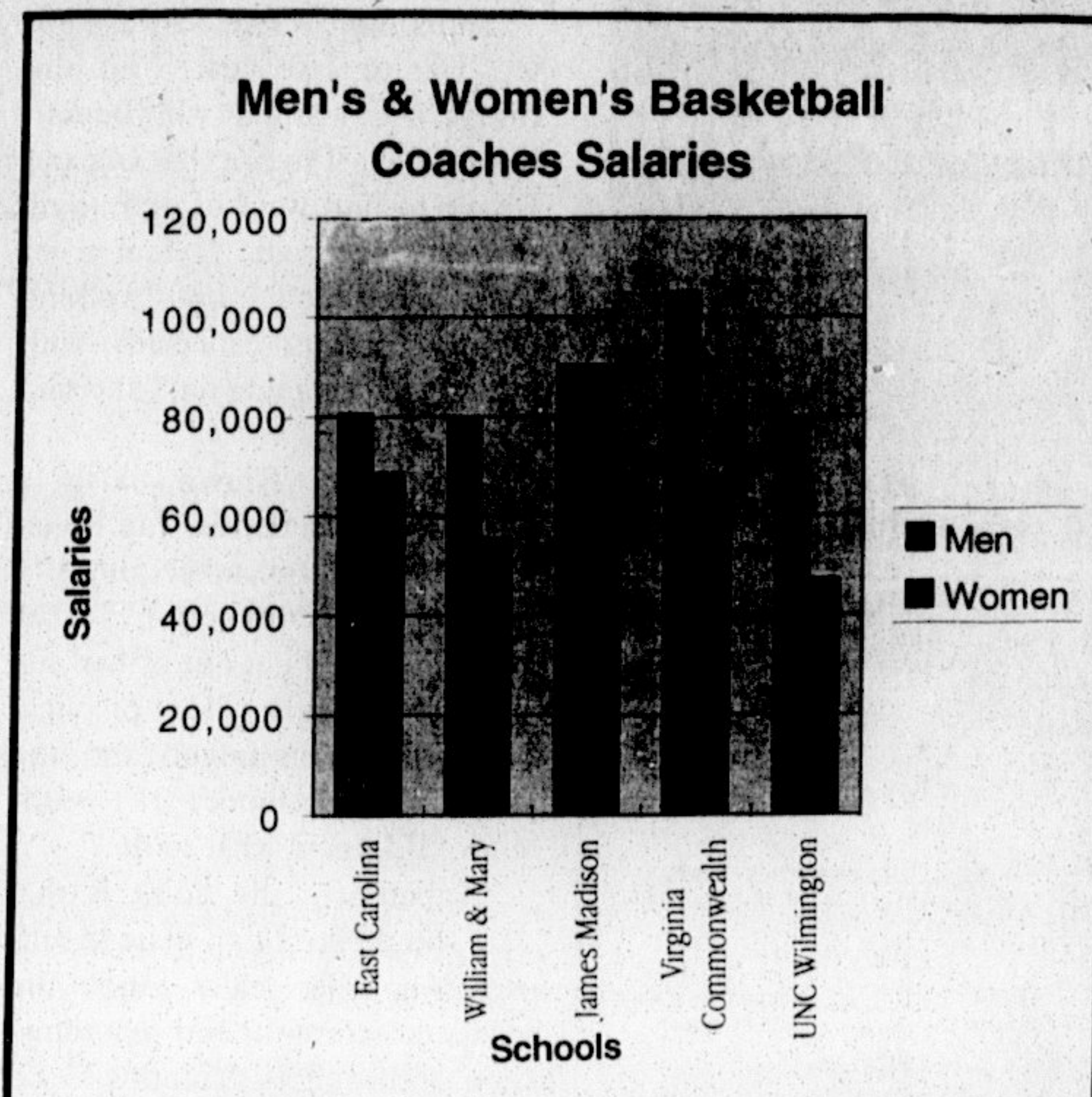
and it was decided the salaries would be the same."

Dooley's and Donovan's raises were given at the same time their contracts expired and come after a

difficult and disappointing season by both teams.

"I wouldn't call them significant raises," VanSant said. "All state employees receive

about four percent. It's really more of a cost of living [adjustment]."



## Bob vs. the World visits Greenville

*Volleyball professional wins two sets*

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

One-man volleyball phenomenon Bob Holmes brought his show to Williams Arena on Wednesday, March 25 to play several teams comprised of ECU students.

Holmes travels around the country on his "Bob vs. The World" tour, challenging various professional and collegiate teams. Holmes has beaten teams from the Toronto Blue Jays, Pittsburgh Steelers, Washington Redskins and even a team from the Baltimore Orioles led by Cal Ripken. Since beginning in 1986, Holmes has won over 10,200 games, while losing only 174. Over 1.5 million people have watched him play.

"I beat the odds on the court to illustrate beating the odds in life," Holmes said.

On Wednesday he did just that, winning two out of three one-set games.

In the first game, with ESPN's Jock Jams blaring from the loudspeakers, Holmes defeated a team from the Student Athlete Advisory Council, 22-15.

Using a variety of serving styles, Bob jumped out to an 11-0 lead. He then extended the game to 22, before allowing them to go

During breaks in the games, Bob spoke to a somewhat hostile crowd made up mostly of ECU athletes. It seemed that Bob wanted the crowd to root against him, as he would ask, "Don't you feel sorry for me?"

"They get to substitute, but I don't," Holmes said.

In the third game, Bob was over-matched and fell to the men's club team 15-10.

In between the second and



Bob Holmes showed his talent at Minges on Wednesday night.  
PHOTO BY SAMANTHA SNYDER

third games, Bob addressed the crowd on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. He encouraged the crowd to stay away from drugs and premarital sex.

"Life is more important to me than any volleyball game," Holmes said.

"I want to help kids make the right choices in life."

Former ECU volleyball player Erin Lenker attended the games and was impressed by Bob's success.

"Although some of his techniques were questionable, his outstanding ball control and unique serves allow him to compete," Lenker said. "He can make solid contact and hit the ball hard no matter what position he is in on the court."

Holmes will be 42 years old on May 1, but doesn't plan on halting his court time anytime soon.

"I want to keep playing until I'm 80 years old," Holmes said. "I've played in over 10,000 games and I want to play 10,000 more."

*CAA record improved to 3-1 with victory*

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates held confidence after their 5-2 victory over the Seahawks from UNC Wilmington last Wednesday. ECU's men's tennis team looked to improve their record to 3-0 in conference play as they prepared to take on the Eagles of American University at a neutral site in Raleigh on Friday.

Nevertheless, the Pirates dropped their first CAA match of the season, 6-0. The match was set for 2 p.m., but the Pirates were late to hit the court, and began at 2:30 p.m. with a game penalty in all singles and doubles games.

"The van broke down and when we finally got to the courts, we had no time to warm-up and we got the penalty, too," assistant Coach Matt Rowe said.

Junior Kenny Kirby, playing at No. 3 singles, was the only Pirate player to take his match into three sets. He fell to Nils Broering, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7.

The team returned to Greenville to host another CAA match on Saturday. They defeated the Dukes of James Madison University. The Pirates

won the doubles point, then took three singles points to clinch the match, 4-3.

"It wasn't really difficult to motivate them for this match today. They were all still upset from yesterday's trip to Raleigh," Rowe said. "I was really satisfied with the doubles performance today. They played with a lot of heart and we were unlucky not to win all three [doubles]."

The double team of Brett Rowley and Roope Kalajo won at the No. 1 slot, 8-3. At the No. 2 spot, Kirby and Nils Alomar pulled out a close one, winning 9-8. ECU's third doubles team of Derek Slate and Oliver Thalen missed some very close shots toward the end of the match and lost in the tiebreaker for a 8-9 final result.

According to Thalen, who captured his first singles victory of his collegiate career on Wednesday against the Wilmington Seahawks, they played very well but got unlucky in the tiebreaker.

"My ankle isn't bothering me any more and I hope to be able to improve my game in the upcoming matches," Thalen said. "I like to play for ECU. The guys in the team are really cool."

ECU singles winners included Kirby at No. 3, who won the clinching match over the Dukes' Jamie Elliott, 7-6, 6-2, No. 5 Rowley and No. 6 Stephen

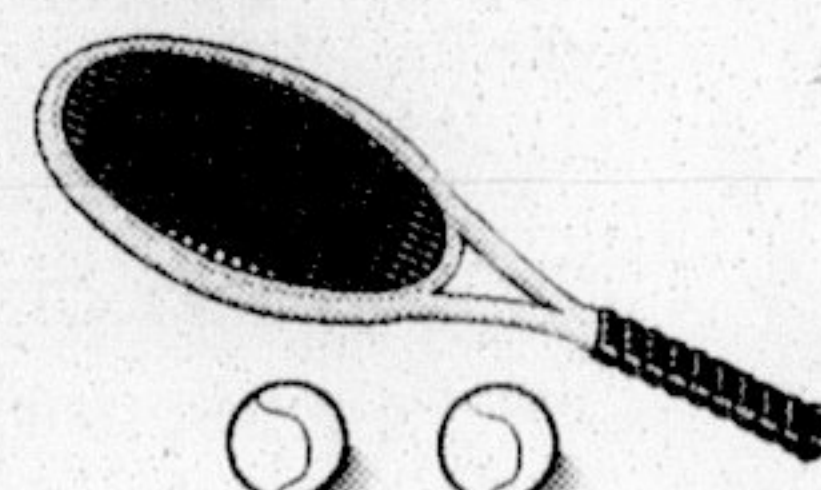
Siebenbrunner also posted victories for ECU, both winning in straight sets.

"Overall we had some ups and downs this season," Rowley said. "We were not doing really well at the same time as a team. But the more matches we play, the better we get, I hope."

With this win, ECU improved

its record to 7-7 overall and 3-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The team plays at home again on Tuesday, taking on CAA opponent Old Dominion at 2:30 p.m. The next Saturday home match against the college of William & Mary will start at 9 p.m. and will be the last one for seniors Rowley and Alomar.

## TENNIS



March 27, 1998, Raleigh, N.C.

### Singles

ECU	American University	Score
No. 1 Roope Kalajo	Claus Thenfors	5-7, 0-6
No. 2 Nils Alomar	Jarred Snyder	DNF
No. 3 Kenny Kirby	Nils Broering	4-6, 6-2, 5-7
No. 4 Derek Slate	Jason Moon	3-6, 3-6
No. 5 Brett Rowley	Evan Schwartz	4-6, 4-6
No. 6 Siebenbrunner	Zachary Sears	2-6, 4-6

### Doubles

ECU	Broering/Snyder	Score
No. 1 Kalajo/Rowley	Broering/Snyder	5-8
No. 2 Alomar/Kirby	Moon/Thenfors	2-4
No. 3 Slate/Oliver Thalen	Sears/Schwartz	4-8

Final result: 0-6

March 28, 1998, ECU Tennis Courts, Greenville

### Singles

ECU	James Madison	Score
No. 1 Kalajo	Luis Rosado	6-3, 4-6, 2-3 ret.
No. 2 Alomar	Brian Nelsen	4-6, 7-5, 5-7
No. 3 Kirby	Jamie Elliott	7-6, 6-2
No. 4 Slate	Tim Brown	6-2, 5-7, 0-3 ret.
No. 5 Rowley	Marty Pfannmuller	6-3, 6-1
No. 6 Siebenbrunner	Chell Lamm	6-4, 6-2

### Doubles

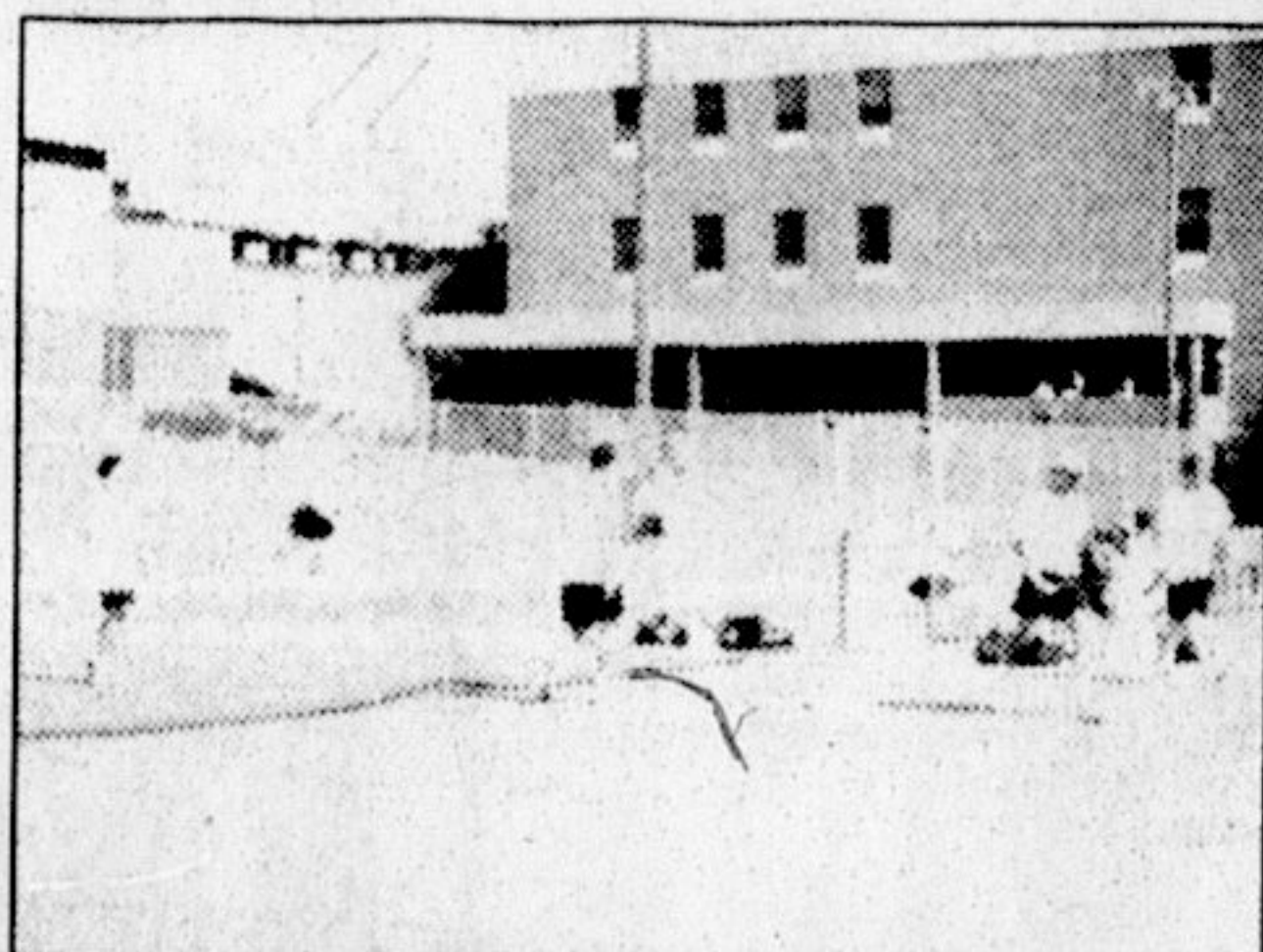
ECU	Nelsen/Elliott	Score
No. 1 Kalajo/Rowley	Nelsen/Elliott	8-3
No. 2 Alomar/Kirby	Lamm/Pfannmuller	9-8
No. 3 Slate/Thalen	Rosado/Brown	8-9

Final result: 4-3

current team record: 7-7 overall and 3-1 in conference

## DOES ANYONE WANT TO PLAY TENNIS?????

Just find a partner and be sure to register for tennis doubles on April 1. Registration is at 5 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center (room 128). For more information, call 328-6387.



The men's tennis team made a strong showing on home court against James Madison.  
PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

### REC SERVICES

## Intramural indoor soccer season set for kick off

The 1998 intramural indoor soccer season will get underway with a captain's registration meeting today at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Any individuals interested in registering a team should plan on attending this meeting.

Unaffiliated players who are seeking to join a team should also attend. Six players are needed to form a team and leagues will be offered on a variety of playing dates and times. Several divisions of skill are available in order to accommodate the diverse interests of all participants.

Divisions offered will include Fraternity Gold and Purple, Men's Independent Gold and Purple, Residence Hall, Sorority and Women's Independent. Gold leagues are designed for participants who have experience

in competitive play and wish to participate at a higher level of skill, while Purple leagues are more recreational in nature.

All teams will play a minimum of two games in pool play prior to advancing to a single elimination tournament within each division and all-campus finals. Regular season play will begin on Monday, April 6 and all games will be held in Christenbury Gymnasium. The rules of the National Federation of State High School Associations will be in effect with indoor soccer modifications.

The game of indoor soccer is a fast-paced, action-oriented game with extremely quick transitions from offense to defense. The element of using the walls to play the ball, defend the goal and pass the ball add an extra dimension of skill and strategy to the game. In 1997, 55 teams battled for

divisional and all-campus titles in an effort to wear the prized "Intramural Champion" t-shirt.

The fall outdoor season provided some interesting subplots leading to the indoor season. For the first time in several years, Christy Hamilton and The Krush faced a stiff challenge in the women's division as Luscious took them to the wire before falling. However, Heather Bennett and Rebecca Chlebanowski return for Luscious in an attempt to wrest the crown away.

Meanwhile, the Cheese Nips are considered a dark horse in the title chase despite being the only team with game programs, uniforms, a pep squad and season ticket holders. In the men's independent, Tappa Kegs once again established their dominance during the outdoor season as Chris

Libert lurked in goal and Pasha Kamalifard, Steve Parker and Kevin Parrish provided the offense.

Among the sororities, Alpha Xi Delta will attempt to rebound from their stunning defeat in basketball as Sara Hudgins is expected to anchor the defense and Alicia Marblo to provide the scoring. They will be opposed by Alpha Omicron Pi, who will be lead by speedy Michelle "Chalk" Gottschalk and Tina Justice. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha met in both the Fraternity Gold and Purple finals and should have strong indoor teams as well. For further information, please contact Brian Weingartz of Recreational Services at 328-6387 or visit the Student Recreation Center.



## BASEBALL REMINDER!

The ECU baseball team has recently added a game to its schedule. The Pirates will play N.C. State on Wednesday, April 1 at Fleming Stadium in Wilson. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Wilson Elks Club.



## Facility

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work out in the strength and conditioning center and look out over the gridiron. The new facility will also be equipped with a walkway to Minges Coliseum connecting the two structures.

The facility will contain a weight room on the first floor and an indoor 40-yard track. The second floor will be a banquet hall that accommodates 500 people. There will be seats overlooking Bagwell Field through huge glass windows so prospective high school recruits can watch the games.

"It's a huge thing for us to have this. We really want to make an

impression," University Architect Bruce Flye said. "This isn't your ordinary weight room; it doubles the square feet of the first floor of the Recreation Center."

Also in the artist's rendition of the future Dowdy-Ficklen, another upper deck is shown on the south side of the stadium.

"That addition is well down the road, maybe ten years," Flye said. "It's not tied to the other projects; the facility will come first."

However, ECU officials might be forgetting that they still have to finish the north end upper deck before they start another \$10 million-plus campaign.

With all of these new plans, people might be getting a little too overzealous. Last season it did not even look like the stadium

needed an upper deck, considering that the main stands were rarely filled and the bleachers sat lonely at the ends of the stadium, the only exception being the South Carolina Gamecocks game.

With many plans underway for both the near and extended future, the athletic facilities on Pirate grounds are on their way to becoming among the best in the state of North Carolina.

*The facility will contain a weight room on the first floor and an indoor 40-yard track. The second floor will be a banquet hall that accommodates 500 people.*

## Fast Facts: The New Athletic Facility

**Size:** 22,000 square feet (The Rec Center is 8,000sq feet).

**Cost:** estimated to be 10.5 million dollars.

**Costs paid by:** Private donations (The Pirate Club).

**Location:** In front of Minges coliseum over looking the football field.

**What's in it?:** 1st floor will be a workout facility. 2nd floor will be a 500 person capacity banquet hall.

**Purpose:** A new strength and conditioning facility is needed, and it will impress high school recruits.

**Estimated completion duration:** About two and a half years.

## fast break

## Leonard comes from five back to win Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Put that rivalry between Tiger Woods and Ernie Els on hold. Dallas native Justin Leonard proved once again that when the stakes are high and the conditions are tough, he can be as good as anyone.

One week after Els got the best of Woods at Bay Hill in a battle between young major winners, Leonard won The Players Championship on Sunday with a final round that stirred memories of his victory at the British Open.

It was at Royal Troon where Leonard became the third player in his 20s to win a major championship in 1997, joining Woods (Masters) and Els (U.S. Open).

And it was there that Leonard relied on a hot putter to come from five strokes behind to win on the final day.

"I thought a little bit about it," Leonard, 25, said of the British Open. "On a very difficult golf course such as this, three or four or five shots is not safe."

And as he proved Sunday on a Stadium Course that took its toll on so many others, the leaders are never safe whenever Leonard is lurking.

Still three strokes behind when

he made the turn, Leonard needed the first six greens on the back nine to win going away. He got some help from Len Mattiace, who put two in the water on the island-green at No. 17 for a quintuple-bogey 8.

Leonard closed with a 67 to finish at 10-under 278 and a two-stroke victory over Tom Lehman and Glen Day. He won the richest prize on the PGA Tour, \$720,000 from a purse of \$4 million.

Woods closed with a 72 and tied for 35th, while John Daly had a 69 and was tied for 16th.

"I've been in this position a couple of times and been able to come out and play well," Leonard said. "Anytime I think you have experience in doing something, you're going to try to draw upon that experience."

Leonard was five strokes back at the Kemper Open, where he closed with a 67 and won when Mark Wiebe three-putted the last two greens. And he was five strokes back of Jesper Parnevik at the British Open, where he closed with a 65.

In both cases, Leonard needed a little help from those in front. But when the tournament was on the line, Leonard was at his best.

**With Arizona Diamondbacks, Phoenix arrives as a big-league city**

PHOENIX (AP) —Melissa Housmyer stood in the sprawling brick-lined plaza outside Bank One Ballpark, gazing upward and marveling at the sparkling new home of baseball's fledgling Arizona Diamondbacks.

"It's like the Luxor (hotel-casino) opening in Las Vegas — it's just awesome, so cool," said Housmyer, who grew up here then lived out of state for 16 years before moving back four years ago. "It's just overwhelming for us cowboys and cowgirls in Phoenix."

For more than five decades, major league teams have come to Phoenix to train in the warm desert sunshine, only to depart for their home cities when April 1 rolled around. Baseball fans here had to be content to spend sweaty summer nights with the Phoenix Firebirds, the San Francisco Giants' Triple-A farm club — decent baseball, but not the majors.

Come Tuesday night, however, Phoenix officially joins the big leagues when the Diamondbacks take the field against the Colorado Rockies in their season opener before 50,000 fans in Bank One Ballpark, a \$354 million wonder rising out of a ragged downtown warehouse district.

The Phoenix Suns put this city on the sports map when they arrived as an NBA expansion club 30 years ago. Phoenix also has professional hockey and football, plus Arizona State athletics.

But cab driver Pete Thomas subscribes to the theory that no matter how many sports teams a city has, it isn't complete without

a major-league baseball club.

"Baseball is America's original game, and if you don't have major-league baseball, you can't be classified as a major-league city," said Thomas, gazing out at the emerald outfield grass from the left-field bleachers during a stadium open house last week. "But we're in the big now."

Phoenix was awarded an expansion franchise in 1995 due to the behind-the-scenes work of Jerry Colangelo, the city's most powerful business figure and president of the Phoenix Suns. He holds the title of managing general partner of the Diamondbacks.

Choosing a nickname for the team (coiled diamondback rattlesnakes have struck fear in more than a few unsuspecting residents of the Sonoran desert) and uniform colors (purple, turquoise, copper and black) was far easier than getting a stadium built.

Resentment still lingers over the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors' approval of a quarter-cent sales tax that raised \$238 million for the stadium—without a public vote. Polls had shown 2-to-1 opposition to the tax increase.

## Basketball players took innocence with them

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They never learn. Every generation of college basketball manages

to produce a new bunch of kids who figure they can beat the system, shave some points here and there, make a few bucks and get away with it.

Last week, it was Northwestern. Before that, Arizona State. Tulane dropped its program for a while over a betting scandal, and that was after a point-shaving case at Boston College.

They're junior wise guys and they need a lesson in history, the kind of history that is like a punch to the stomach. They need to know they didn't invent this stuff, that it has all happened before. They need to hear about CCNY.

Nearly half a century has passed since that bunch of New York City kids swept the NCAA and NIT championships and, while they were at it, stole the game of its innocence.

These were the City College fixers, seven scared kids who shaved points and shook the foundation of their game. They grew up to become productive members of society, one a dentist, another a coach, others successful in business and industry. But with the mistakes of youth, they stained the sport they loved.

HBO Sports has produced a riveting documentary on the fixers, airing at a time when the college game is crowning a new national champion. It is a chilling peek behind the scenes of how a bunch of college kids got suckered by gamblers.

The attraction of the Final

Four is the innocence of the event—four college teams chasing a championship. It played out against a glorious landscape, a heritage of UCLA dynasty, longshot champions like Texas Western in 1966, North Carolina State in 1983 and Villanova two years later. This was the joy of the buzzer-beater and emotional games that dot this show from start to finish.

They will jam the Alamodome Monday night for the conclusion of the chase. And in the glare of the 63rd and final game of the tournament, college basketball will try to forget the other stuff that started with the City College fixers.

These were ordinary kids who played ball for the joy of the game, New York kids who played basketball with a passion born in the playgrounds and nurtured on the hardwood at Madison Square Garden.

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**THE PITT COUNTY CHAPTER** of the American Diabetes Association will meet Monday, April 6, 1998 at 7:00PM at the Gaskin-Leslie Building, next to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. This month's topic is "Handling Diabetes Emergencies". We will also have our monthly "Heart Healthy Eating Tip", as well as door prizes. For more information call 816-5136 or 1-800-682-9692.

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**PLEASE JOIN THE ADULT** Student Association Meetings are held each 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. This association is for all students 24 years of age or older.

**ON BEHALF OF THE** Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, we would like to sincerely thank Darryl's, Annabelle's, and The ECU Student Stores for their prize contributions to our Safe Spring Break Campaign. We would also like to thank Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), and the brothers of Epsilon Chi Nu for all their help!

**INDOOR SOCCER REG. MEETING:** Intramurals is "Kicking" the month of April with indoor soccer. Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer needs to attend the registration meeting on March 31 at 5:00 p.m. in MSC room 244. For info call the SRC at 328-6387.

**INDOOR SOCCER OFFICIALS** MTG.: Interested in being an indoor soccer official? Then this is your chance. There will be a meeting for all interested on March 31 at 9:00pm at the Student Recreational Center in room 202, 328-6387.

**B-GLAD BISEXUALS GAYS LESBIANS** and Allies for Diversity will be meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mendenhall Room 14. Come by and meet new and old friends. We promise you will have a great time! Hope to see you there!

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** WILL meet on Wednesday, April 1. We will have a resume writing workshop and free Papa John's pizza and drinks! So come see what AMA is up to in GCB 1024 at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday! See you there!

## MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

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**F AYDEN** Arts & Re- ment has several job available for ECU stud- ible for Federal Work e through the office of al Aid. The positions: instructors, recreation nts, and arts, crafts, chers, are for up to 40 and pay from \$5.15- Call 328-6610 or 746- mformation.

**NTY CHAPTER** of the etes Association will pril 6, 1998 at 7:00PM sile Building, next to morial Hospital. This s "Handling Diabetes e will also have our ealthy Eating Tip", as es. For more informa- 6 or 1-800-682-9692.

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**ADVANCEMENT OF** k Career Services s Business Etiquette ril 8th at 6:00 pm, lege Hill. Registration day, March 31, GC \$15.00/person (or) er (or) \$12.50/ECU d spaces available.

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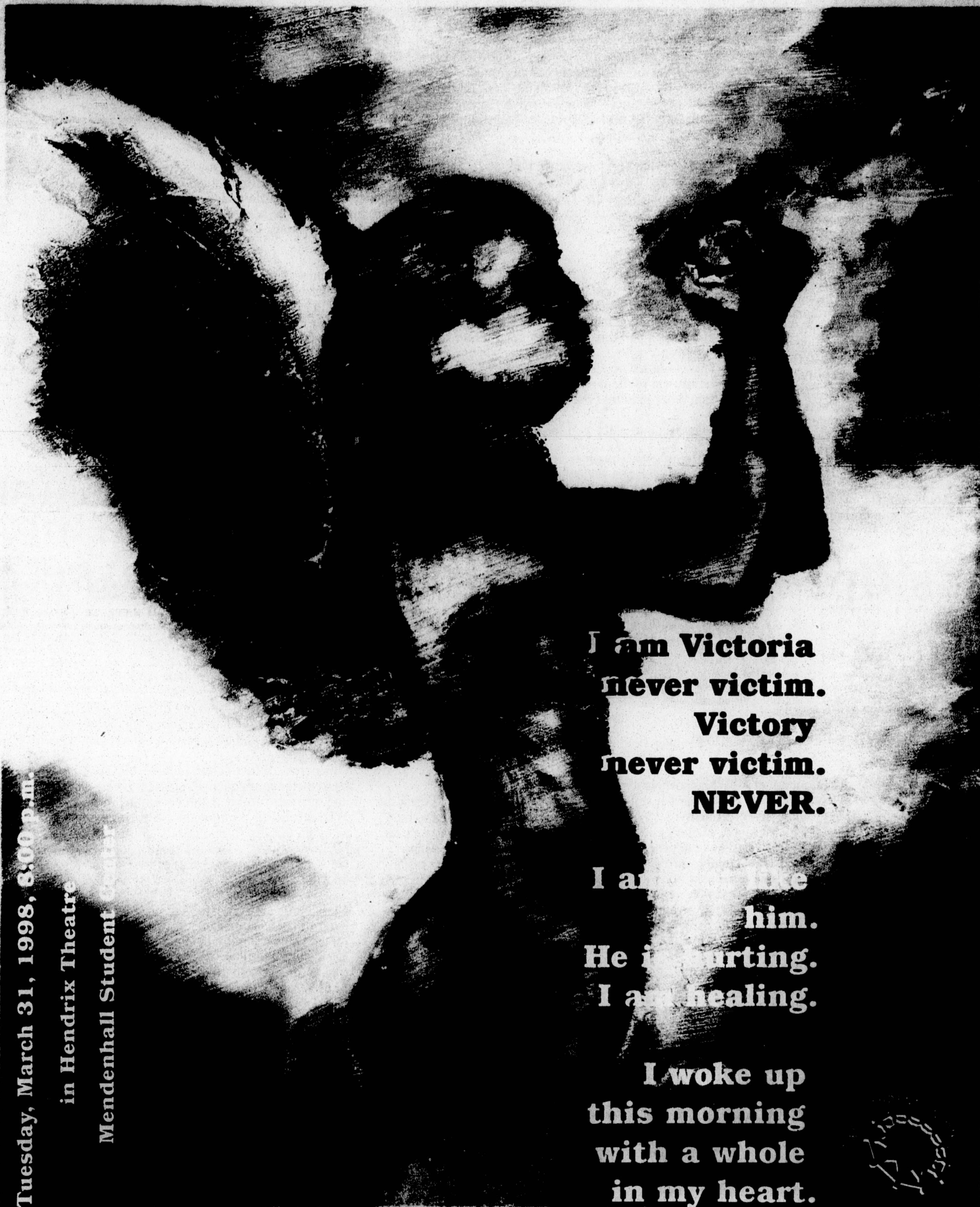
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In Celebration of Women's History Month, the ECU Student Union Cultural Awareness and Lecture Committees present

# womyn with wings

acclaimed, well-received *Black Man Rising* to campus last year.

a theatrical presentation by the same company that brought you the critically



**I am Victoria  
never victim.  
Victory  
never victim.  
NEVER.**

**I am like  
him.  
He is hurting.  
I am healing.**

**I woke up  
this morning  
with a whole  
in my heart.**

**Tuesday, March 31, 1998, 8:00 p.m.  
in Hendrix Theatre  
Mendenhall Student Center**

ECU students, faculty, and staff may pick up two free tickets with your valid ECU ID, at the Central Ticket Office. Public tickets are \$3:00

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# Student Life

As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on those pictures!

## When You're in Need - How to Proceed...

Have you ever had that "deer in the headlights" look because you didn't know what to do or where to go? I know I have. And, my gosh, what would I do if a crisis ever occurred? Like what if something drastic happened to someone in my family or there was an emergency? There are many things that could have you asking that question—WHO DO I TURN TO?!

The answer is the Dean of Students Office. Dr. Speier and his crew do much more than oversee the judicial process on campus. This office provides assistance and referrals to students with personal crises. The Dean of Students Office works in collaboration with Division of Student Life Departments and University Police Services. Students or their families may come by the office in Whichard or call 328-6824 to request help.

The Dean of Students Office can help in the following ways: medical and emotional needs; withdrawal from school; accommodations for temporary and/or permanent disabilities; granting class excuses during time of a crisis; notifying residence hall staff or a professor in case of an emergency and providing crisis intervention/disciplinary response for victims and alleged offenders for sexual abuse/assault victims. In fact, the office offers the student victim an advocate to help the student understand, evaluate and choose the services available.

You know, it's great that we have this type of service on our "purple and gold" campus. At least now I know that in an emergency situation I'll know to call the Dean of Students Office.

## What's Up With Creatine?

The pressure to look good on the beach and to perform well in athletic competition has led to a number of over-the-counter drugs and supplements in the past few years (just look at Redux and Phen-Phen). Creatine has become the latest fad in an effort to "pump you up".

It's in the headlines, in the stores, and in our athletes. What is it? Is it safe? Is it legal? Creatine is a relatively new supplement, usually taken orally, only on the market since 1992. With a normal diet, red meat is ingested and as it is broken down, is assembled into creatine by the liver and kidneys. This is then used to help the muscles manufacture ATP, the body's primary source of energy. In theory, the more ATP, the more work the body can do. To athletes and bodybuilders, this means the better the body can perform. Fueled by creatine, muscles absorb more water, and become bigger, fuller, and rounder. For this reason, many are choosing to increase their daily intake of creatine with oral supplements (in powder, capsule or candy form) rather than rely on dietary sources. In reality, because of the relatively new availability, the long-term effects of creatine use are, as of yet, unknown. Often, users complain of dehydration, nausea, diarrhea, muscle cramps/spasms, pulls, and strains. Some users have even noted a decrease in performance, and it is important to note that creatine has not been found to increase endurance.

Creatine is not regulated by the NCAA, US Olympic Committee, or professional leagues. An estimated 85% of physicians do not recommend using supplements, stating that normal dietary intake is adequate and overdoses could possibly be toxic. If creatine is part of your daily regimen, you may consider consulting your family doctor or personal trainer to help you make an informed choice about its safety. Other information on creatine is also available in 210 Whichard at the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being (328-6793).

There is still nothing that can take the place of a balanced diet and regular exercise. Fad supplements and diet drugs are one type of March Madness you can avoid.

## Joe Student Gets His Day In Court

How do I get myself into these things? One minute, I'm studying quantum physics and the next, I'm leaning up at the bar ordering an innocent study-break cocktail. Just one drink - no biggie. And then, it happened. She (my dream girl) smiled at me. You know the smile, the one that says, "hey, you actually might have a shot." So, I stayed longer than planned. By 2:00 a.m. I had not only lost track of time, I had lost my dream girl. Anyway, I figure the night's a study waste, so I might as well find this girl. Probably not the best idea, but it sure seemed like the thing to do at the time. I headed to Greene Hall, thinking, "hey, a lot of girls live there." How hard could it be to find her (or someone like her)? All I knew, was that when I showed her my brand new tattoo - the one that I got from a biker named Luger and his girlfriend Dixie while on spring break (the memories were coming back) - she would be mine. Naturally I had to take off all my clothes so that she could get a good view of the tattoo. Funny how RAs react to a naked man walking the halls of an all-female residence hall shouting "hey, girl from the Elbo, it's me!" Go figure.

So, I'm standing there in the parking lot with an ECU cop, my clothes in a wad, my very bad fake ID, facing a bunch of charges, and, literally, caught with my pants down. I had my ticket punched for a trip through the ECU Judicial System. I had no idea what to expect. First, I had a warm chat with the Associate Dean who explained the charges: obscene and disorderly conduct, public intoxication, furnishing false information... blah, blah, blah. She also outlined possible punishment - three weeks of community service. Well, I think I know a thing or two about lawyering, so I chose to take my case to the Judicial Board for a hearing.

Now, I've seen plenty of "L.A. Law" and I saw "My Cousin Vinny" three times... I can *per se*, object to, your honor, rest my case... with the best of them. That Judicial Board didn't have a chance against the likes of me. They offered me a student defense counsel and the option of calling on character witnesses, but who needs all that? I was going to enter a plea of temporary insanity brought on by quantum physics and March Madness. Geez! Was that a bad move. With my defense down the drain, the Judicial Board dropped three weeks of community service on me.

If you see me on campus pulling weeds on Wright Circle, let me be a reminder that if you get caught doing something wrong, take advantage of the legal services that are there for you. The students really know their stuff and the system works a lot better than that other judicial system we hear so much about. Plus, you get a chance to really know the Dean.

Oh yeah, and when you see me, just ask, and I'll show you my tattoo.



## Who Says "March Madness" Only Means Basketball?

It's March and the madness is everywhere! Since not everyone gets to go to the "Big Dance," the Department of Recreational Services is offering several exciting alternatives to make you feel like you're on the road to the Final Four. For starters, you can walk your way there with the Power Walking Clinic April 1st at the SRC indoor track. Come dressed ready to sweat! Also from Fitness Programming is an Aerobic Instructors Training Program (AITP) slated for April 4 and 5. This is a clinic designed to teach the basics of leading your own exercise class, and bring your team to championship form.

Other areas of instruction include ARISE/Adapted Recreation's basketball and racquetball classes. These activities offer adapted rules and methods of play that incorporate all combinations of players. Wheelchairs and equipment can be reserved in advance for these programs. Also, Intramurals are in full swing this time of year, kicking off Indoor Soccer, Tennis Doubles, and Water Polo in the next few weeks, and taking down names for Softball. Everyone has a chance to take the title!

Club Sports are trying to take the title for ECU in a variety of sports. Rugby matches up against the Marine Corps team from Cherry Point on the fields behind Ficklen on April 4, while that same weekend Lacrosse, looking to win another North Carolina State Championship, travels to UNC-Charlotte for a tournament. Coming up April 25, the Martial Arts clubs team up to host a multi-discipline tournament here. Get out and show your support for ECU Club athletes!

If the Ides of March has you crazy for something to do (when you're not studying...), it's time to suit up and check out Recreational Services (328-6387). With activities like these going on, everyone can create their very own "Madness."



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