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## Graduation ceremony cut short by inclement weather

*One commencement exercise canceled*

SHANA WOODWARD  
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 2,000 graduates and 8,000 guests sat through a wet, but brief commencement on Saturday, May 15 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

There were two commencement exercises slated to take place, one at 9:30 a.m. and another at 12:30 p.m. However, due to inclement weather the first ceremony was cut short and the second was canceled. "The number of graduates [in attendance] might have been a little bit down from previous years," said C.C. Rowe, commencement committee chair. "I have heard, from several different sources, that many people showed up for the 12:30 p.m. ceremony which they anticipated we were going to have because of the weather situation."

According to Rowe, the fall in numbers was probably due to the rainy weather and confusion with what ceremony schedule would take place. The Commencement Committee had two plans ready for Saturday.

"We have a favorable weather plan and an unfavorable weather plan, and we were prepared to do either," Rowe said.

"The trigger to making the call is that Chancellor Eakin and I work together to look at the most reliable weather sources, and then we announce our decision by noon on the day before commencement. You

can't make a decision to go indoors at the last minute unless you have a facility that can hold everybody, and Williams Arena can't do that."

Ceremonies began at 9:00 a.m. with a performance by ECU's Band Concert, and the processional started shortly after. The commencement program began at 9:30 a.m. which included guest speaker Dr. William C. Friday, retired president of the University of North Carolina. The ceremony lasted only twenty minutes, and according to Rowe, Chancellor Eakin decided to abbreviate the ceremony when the weather continued to get worse.

"People carried a lot of expense getting here, and they ended up seeing a very short commencement," Rowe said.

"Some of them feel like their money was wasted, and I can certainly appreciate and sympathize with them. However, the downside to moving the ceremony inside is that everything would have been done twice, which affects everyone from the speakers to the marshals."



Almost 2,000 graduates marched May 15 in ceremony.

PHOTO BY APRIL KILPATRICK



Despite rain, family and friends attend morning ceremony for graduation.

PHOTO BY APRIL KILPATRICK

## Freshman orientation offers new experiences

*Activities designed to ease transition*

SHANA WOODWARD  
STAFF WRITER

Although campus seems quiet this time of year, a new class of freshman will soon begin discovering what ECU college life is all about.

"Summer orientation is a wonderful opportunity for incoming freshmen to learn about the university, and I would encourage current students to be helpful in any way they can toward both students and parents when they arrive," said Richard Eakin, Chancellor.

According to the Office of Undergraduate Studies, officials are expecting somewhere around 3,000 freshman to be entering in the fall.

"Freshman orientation sessions will begin the first week in June," said Beth Pretty, director of Orientation and the First-Year Experience. The incoming students will be here for two and a half days and participate in various activities. These activities include peer meetings, sessions with housing and dining, career services, volunteer services, student health, recreational services, ECU police and representatives from the Greek system.

"One purpose of orientation is to assist the students with the transition from high school to college," Pretty said. "Another goal is to help decrease the anxiety level, but most importantly is for students to take placement tests, meet faculty and register for classes.

Also, during the visitors' stay, the orientation staff has planned

different types of entertainment for the students. A carnival including a dance, games, prizes and performances will take place at Scott Hall.

"We are giving a new e-mail training session where students will go into a computer lab and learn about using their e-mail account," Pretty said. "Also new this year, we are offering a three day camp for first-year students called the First Year Voyage. We are taking a group of students to Atlantic Beach to work on self-esteem, team building, academic success, studying skills and leadership development."

According to Pretty, only forty five students will be allowed to go. They must complete an application form and essay. Seven from each orientation session will be chosen to participate in the camp.

The academic requirements considered for incoming freshmen include their high school GPA, class rank and SAT scores.

"We're looking for a good, solid student," said Jessica Everett, admissions counselor. "The averages for this year's freshmen are all in the top half of their class. The average in-state SAT score is about 1020 and out-of-state is 1050, and 3.2 is the average GPA for all the freshmen."

"The big difference for this incoming class is they will be under the new retention standards," said Dorothy Muller, dean of Undergraduate Studies. "With the new academic standards, students will become a sophomore after 30 hours instead of 32."

According to the Undergraduate Studies Office, to be in good academic standing students with up to 29 semester hours must have a 1.6

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## Pirates finish with a record-setting slug fest over ODU

*Baseball team goes to LSU regionals*

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
SPORTS EDITOR

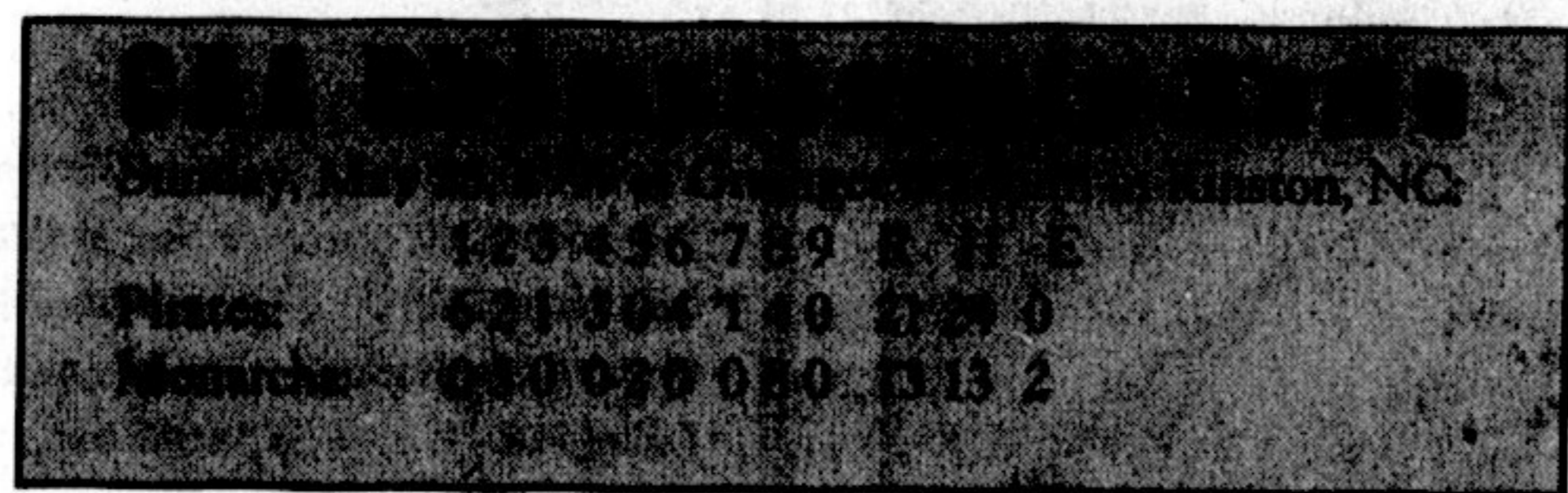
It ended in a record-shattering slug fest for the Pirates when they captured the Colonial Athletic Association Conference title with their victory over Old Dominion.

No. 2 seed ECU, in true championship form, pounded No. 5 Old Dominion 21-13 Sunday afternoon at the Grainger Stadium in Kinston, NC.

Breaking at least 10 school and CAA Tournament records, the Pirates captured their first CAA title since 1993, and earned the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament where they have been seeded No. 1. Being top seed in a NCAA regional tournament is a new feeling for ECU (44-14), who will face No. 4 Southern University (28-14) on Friday at 8

p.m. at Louisiana State's Alex Box Stadium. The second pairing of the regional is between No. 2 host LSU (37-21-1) and Northeastern Louisiana (36-20). The two winners and the losers will face each other Saturday. The winner of the Baton Rouge regional will advance to face

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Pirate baseball players celebrate their CAA Championship title with a 21-13 victory over ODU on Sunday afternoon at Kinston, N.C.

PHOTO BY JEAN HENRI-WHITE (COURTESY OF DAILY REFLECTOR)

## Board of Trustees votes on building name

*Life Sciences building named for Ed Warren*

KRISTY DANIEL  
NEWS EDITOR

The ECU Board of Trustees members held a meeting on May 14 to discuss topics including the renaming of the upcoming Life

Sciences Building and the appointment of Glen G. Gilbert as Dean of the School of Health and Human performance.

The new Life Sciences building is slated to be completed this summer and occupied by the fall. Chancellor Richard Eakin proposed calling the 60,000 square foot building, located at the School of Medicine, the Ed Nelson Warren Life Sciences Building.

Warren, the district nine senator has pushed numerous bills through

the senate requesting funding for the \$14 million project.

"East Carolina University has no greater friend than Ed Warren," Eakin said in a press release. "The board's actions today (May 14) recognizes his long-standing and deep interest in the university and the School of Medicine and his well known and strong advocacy for research and treatment of cardio-

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## New dining hall planned for west campus

*Building will house community service desk*

BRIAN P. STORRINGS  
STAFF WRITER

The planned construction of the new dining hall on west campus is raising eyebrows, but not panic among downtown restaurants.

The dining hall, which is slated to be built at the site of the old amphitheater, will have dining facilities similar to Todd, and house the Community Service Desk for the West Campus community. In addition, the new facility will have a separate building with a convenience store.

According to Frank J. Salamon, director of Dining Services, the new dining hall will help expand the services that currently exist.

"The current dining facilities in

Mendenhall will be moved to the new facility, and the Spot will be expanded into the current dining hall, creating a food court and entertainment center," Salamon said.

Owners and employees of restaurants downtown said they do not expect the presence of a university dining location so close to downtown establishments to

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# Gas prices increase by 20 percent

*Supply and demand named as cause*

ANISA GHRAIRI  
STAFF WRITER

Due to supply and demand, gas prices have significantly increased all over the country.

According to Edwin Clark, vice president of Trade Oil Company, in the past few months prices have risen nearly 30 cents more than the cost in March. In March gas prices were as low as 75 cents per gallon for unleaded gas.

"April had the biggest price increase with around a 20 cent increase," Clark said.

Competitive mainstream gasoline companies like Texaco and British Petroleum (BP) have prices that vary, ranging between 4 cents and 6 cents difference.

Independent gas companies like the Trade Oil Company, which was founded by Walter L. Williams, former member of the board of trustees at East Carolina University, do not have to compete with mainstream gas stations since it is independently owned. Their prices are usually 2 cents lower than others.

Clark said the rise in gas prices will not last much longer.

"I think the gas prices will probably start coming down over the next few weeks," Clark said.

Though the gas prices around Greenville have risen to an all time high since 1990, business at the gas stations has not seemed to change.

Although many think the gas price increase is due to the war in Kosovo, experts said it has nothing to do with this increase. Clark said this increase was strictly due to supply and demand.

"If we were ever to go to war with a country in the Middle East like Saudi Arabia it would definitely affect prices over here, but the war in Kosovo has nothing to do with it," Clark said.

# Oregon legislature to hold first hearing on same sex marriage

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A hot social issue moves into the Legislature's spotlight this week when a House panel holds its first hearing on a proposed ballot measure barring same-sex marriages.

The prospective constitutional amendment would define marriage as only the union between a man and a woman.

The measure also would bar courts from interpreting the state constitution to require that unmarried partners be entitled to the same benefits as married couples.

The House Judiciary-Civil Law Committee on Tuesday takes up the proposal, and the benefits provision has a special significance in Oregon.

The Oregon Court of Appeals last December banned discrimination against homosexuals in the workplace and required governments to provide insurance benefits to same-sex domestic partners of public employees.

The decision was the first in the nation to interpret a state constitu-

tion as requiring a ban on job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The court said for government to deny benefits to unmarried partners of homosexual employees violated equal protection provisions of the Oregon Constitution.

Rep. Kevin Mannix, R-Salem, said the court decision could pave the way for gay marriages and his bill is designed to put a stop to it. He said Oregonians want no part of permitting same-sex marriage and would easily pass the measure at the polls.

"We had a warning shot here," he said.

Mannix said chances of lawmakers sending the measure to the ballot are "good to excellent" and that he would expect 70 percent of voters to approve it.

He and others seeking to bar gay marriages are taking comfort from elections last fall in Alaska and Hawaii, where citizens heavily voted to block same-sex marriage.

House Speaker Lynn Snodgrass,

R-Boring, backs the House measure and agrees with Mannix's outlook.

"Oregonians want it. There's plenty of support for it to pass the House and Senate," she said.

But gay rights activists aren't giving up.

"It's just another tremendous waste of resources if we end up having to fight this on the ballot," said Laura Dellinger, head of Basic Rights Oregon, a homosexual rights organization.

She said the Oregon ballot measure would be different from the Alaska and Hawaii propositions because it seeks to deny benefits to unmarried gay partners, as well as forbidding them from marrying.

"It's unfortunate they're using the marriage issue as a red herring to what's really at stake making sure people can get insurance for partners," Dellinger said. "They're playing on hysteria over the marriage issue."

# HIV father wins custody of son he infected

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — After a long battle with the state, a former drug addict who infected his wife with HIV has won custody of their son, who also contracted the virus.

The toddler, who turns 2 in July, will be moved out of foster care and placed in his father's home within three to five months, according to the state attorney general's office.

"I'm excited. I can't wait," said Dennis Haynes. "I've done everything I was supposed to do to get him back. I know I can parent him just fine."

Not everyone involved in the tangled custody dispute is happy about the outcome.

The boy's mother, now divorced from Haynes, also fought to get back her son.

The foster parents, who have reared the child almost since birth, wanted to adopt him.

Child welfare workers and state lawyers worry about the boy's future, even as they prepare to send him to his father's home.

"In any case where a child has known one set of parents, it's going to be difficult for him to go into a new world," said Stephen Blixseth of the attorney general's office.

Officials refused to discuss the case in detail, citing confidentiality issues. But court documents indicate the state's concerns about the child go beyond typical adjustment anxieties.

Blixseth, writing in a recent letter to a Marion County judge who is overseeing the custody case, cited concerns about the boy's

"fragile medical condition."

He went on to say that his "very life is at stake, and the utmost care needs to be taken to ensure that the father understands and complies with the child's medical regimen."

Haynes himself has been dealing with the medical problems of HIV. He takes daily doses of drugs to stave off AIDS, just like his son. The boy's mother, Paulette Haynes, already had drawn attention from child welfare officials over marijuana and methamphetamine use, as well as her stormy relationship with Dennis Haynes, who had a long history of drug use.

Dennis and Paulette fought frequently, state reports show, and the tensions escalated during the latter stages of her pregnancy with their child. They filed for restraining orders against each other about a month before she delivered the baby.

It was Paulette's doctor who first raised doubts about her ability to take care of the HIV-positive baby. He alerted child welfare officials to what he termed "a life and death situation for the child." The state took custody two days after the baby was born.

By all accounts, the baby not only survived, but also thrived in a specialized foster care home. The foster parents, who were willing to keep a child born with medical problems, soon were being considered as potential long-term caretakers.

Instead of working to reunite

the biological parents with their child, as initially planned, the child welfare agency launched legal efforts to sever the ties.

Angered, both Dennis and Paulette Haynes went on the offensive, accusing the state agency of ignoring their efforts to build stable, drug-free lives.

But Dennis Haynes says he and his wife grew further apart as she failed to fully comply with state requirements, and that failure posed a barrier to regaining custody.

"I was heading on the road to getting him back. She was busy bucking the system," he said. "I was going to get him back, with or without her. It ended up being without her."

Blixseth refused to discuss the reasons behind the reversal. But he stated in an April 23 letter to Marion County Circuit Judge Greg West that there was "insufficient evidence to proceed" with the state effort to terminate parental rights.

Dennis Haynes said a recent psychological evaluation of him, conducted by a clinical psychologist commissioned by the state, was the key factor.

Haynes said he's fully aware of the responsibility that will fall on his shoulders when his son is returned.

"He was given to me once, and I lost him," Haynes said. "Now, he's being given to me again. I won't lose him this time. He was meant to be with me."

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vascular illness."

"I am very excited and grateful to receive this honor," said Senator Ed Warren.

"I have always made ECU one of my top priorities."

The board also voted to appoint Dr. Glen G. Gilbert as dean of the School of Health and Human Performance. Gilbert will step into the position on Aug. 1, and will receive a yearly salary of \$98,500.

Gilbert will be replacing Dr. Christian Zauner, who is retiring after five years as dean.

Gilbert had previously been appointed as a tenured professor and chair at ECU in August of 97. He has published four texts either as sole author or first author and 35 journal articles in other publications.

"After a national search for a new dean, I was delighted that the best candidate was already on our campus," said Richard Ringeisen, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs in a press release.

Gilbert was Director of the Health and Promotion Technology Laboratory at the University of Maryland.

"I am very proud to be asked to serve as dean," Gilbert said.

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GPA, and 75 and above must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

"The hope is that as the profile for incoming students continues to increase, in regards to SAT and GPA scores, we want those students to be productive right away,"

## Dining

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detract from their businesses.

"Seventy percent of our business is families, and with our location being so near to the downtown bars, there would be little impact from the new facilities," said Parker Peace, a manager at Boli's Pizzeria

Sources at BW-3's also said there was also little concern with the impact of a downtown dining hall, and some even felt that the increased daytime student traffic in downtown could be positive.

There have been some reports of a petition among downtown restaurants to hold construction of the dining hall, but neither Facilities Services nor the restaurants contacted knew anything about the document.

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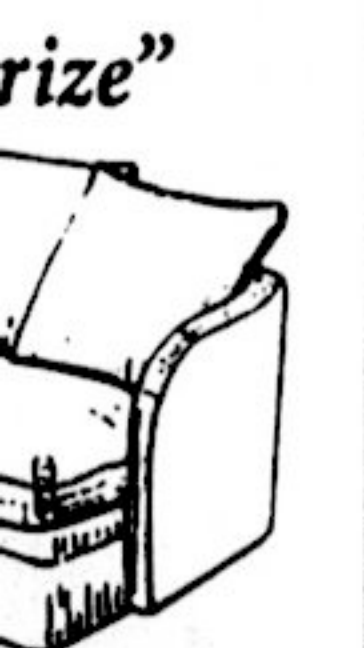
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## Overview

As many of you have noticed, gas prices have taken a turn and headed in the upward direction. Since March, the cost of gasoline per gallon has increased from .75 cents per gallon to \$1.05 per gallon. According to officials, this price increase is due to supply and demand. What supply and what demand? Gas companies and vendors say that it is time for people to start taking vacations and for that simple reason they can raise the cost of gas.

Just because the summer has finally arrived and we all want to go somewhere that isn't Greenville and enjoy our well deserved vacations, that doesn't mean we should fall victim to a commercial feeding frenzy.

One could understand if they were raising the prices of the gas in an attempt to prevent people from traveling by automobile as often as we do - perhaps as a reminder to respect the that environment automobile emissions is destroying. Each time we get in our Chevys or Fords we are adding to the total amount of air pollution.

Cars add to half of the total amount of man made pollution each year. Of the total amount of air pollution, 77 percent if composed of carbon monoxide, 35 percent is volatile organic compounds and 45 percent nitrogen oxide.

Effects of carbon monoxide are dizziness, headaches and can even result in death.

Our cars contribute to the 335,000 cases of lung disease each year - the third leading cause of death.

So, next time you want to ramble around the town or even the country, consider your alternatives. Public transportation is available in Greenville, and ECU buses make stops at several popular locations. You could even get those legs in shape for summer by walking or riding a bicycle.

When we make an effort to reduce air pollution by choosing to travel smart we are making a statement not only to high price gas stations, but also to those critics who claim our generation is apathetic and generally unconcerned.

### OPINION

Demosthenes

## Freedom surrounds us

*I am a true believer in the healing power of nature, and since we do not live in a harmonious way with our surroundings, human society can get overbearing sometimes.*

Look around you. Do you see beauty or ugliness? I hope you see a bit of both, otherwise you are not looking fairly. I see Greenville, and it baffles me to observe the polar opposites coexisting everywhere. Sometimes people are oblivious to what is really happening around them. For example, nature. Yes, the

bounty of Gaia, Mother Earth, is missed by nearly everyone in our community as they get caught up in their professional lives. North Carolina has some incredible sights and it is up to you to seek them out and experience them.

I am a true believer in the healing power of nature, and since we do not live in a harmonious way with our surroundings, human society can get overbearing sometimes. I want you to imagine a picture of this school nestled in the folds of a sparkling clean river. In fact, I hear that ECU was originally slated to be in Little Washington on a slightly cleaner waterfront.

How many incredible experiences would be waiting for you just outside your door? In fact those incredible experiences are there, you just have to look for them. Try Pea Island, Goose Creek State Park or Grandfather Mountain. It is extremely important to be obser-

vant of where you live and how you live, and the easiest way to raise your quality of life.

Did you ever wonder how the Tar river progressed to it's present state of degradation? Why you can not simply run down to the water and jump in? The level of pollution laid on our nearest waterway causes me much grief, especially for the wildlife struggling for some semblance of existence in the muck of the riverbank.

We need to be vocal towards the politicians who govern the environmental aspects of our surrounding area, especially the ones who also happen to own the hog farms and major industry of eastern North Carolina. There are no reasons but greed and ignorance for the state of the earth around us, and I hope that we can take it upon ourselves to be responsible for these conditions.



### OPINION

Susan M. Wright

## Cinder block walls forever

*The destiny of a person after one gets the blessed diploma is unknown, but it almost surely involves morning meetings and commuting before noon.*

Eagerly anticipated and the subject of hopeful prayers, summer has finally arrived. It is a time of rest and relaxation, beach trips and summer sun. Most students spend their summer days sleeping late and recuperating from two long and hard semesters of studying back to back. A few, a dedicated few, give their summer to scholastics. I am one of the few, and I am wishing that I wasn't feeling so dedicated during registration.

Why do we push ourselves all year and then press on our entire summer? Is it because the idea of spending twelve months of the year in classrooms is undeniably

appealing? Do we cringe at the idea of sleeping in every morning for a week? If it is true that everybody needs a rest, I think that all the students in summer school are making a grave mistake.

My reason for enrolling in summer school is simple. I wanted to graduate before my social security kicked in. As the cursed alarm clock sang out with a sick and twisted glee at 6:30 in the morning, I began to reevaluate my reasons for embarking on a long and torturous journey. I can't even begin to fathom, at 6:30, why I willingly gave up the rare opportunity to spend three months of endless bliss sleeping until noon. There is nothing wrong with spending a decent majority of one's adult life enrolled in a university. Nobody knows what they want to do with their lives at twenty anyway, so why do we push so hard to get a diploma?

The destiny of a person after one gets the blessed diploma is unknown, but it almost surely involves morning meetings and commuting before noon. Breakfast

at one becomes a thing of the past, and power lunches and going to bed at a "reasonable" hour is life. I will miss the bliss of semester breaks and late night study sessions involving pizza and friends. I happen to like the life of a poor college student - eating meals that consist of the leftovers that are hiding in the fridge, wearing clothing that were made (and fashionable) during the eighties and spending money I don't have on things I don't need compose my daily life. Why am I trying so hard to graduate on time?

Now that I rethink the whole situation, I have no idea why I am setting my alarm for 6:30 again. I guess I will just have to get through both sessions of summer school and attempt to soak up my quota of summer sunshine after class. Maybe I can find another way to postpone my graduation. I have decided that I am not ready to leave my college student lifestyle behind!

### OPINION

Scott Wilkins

## Can I get some help here

*Personally, at the end of a semester I have butterflies in my stomach when I approach the book buyback trailers.*

President Harry S. Truman once had a sign on his desk that read "The Buck Stops Here." Well friends, at ECU the buck doesn't stop - it doesn't even slow down. Anyone who has been on campus for any length of time knows what I am talking about. Have you ever had to deal with the financial aid, registrars or cashiers offices? Have you ever tried to drop or add a class? Have you ever tried to sell back a book? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, it is likely that you have experienced frustration. No matter which office you visit, no matter which person you speak to, it always seems that you need to see someone else.

"Pass the Buck seems to be the new ECU motto. This leads me to my question - why are we the stu-

dents, seemingly punished for being students? One would think that with all the money paid for tuition that services around campus would be easy to use, and that help would be readily available.

Take my week so far for example. Yesterday I decided that French was not my cup of tea, and that it would be in my best interest to drop it. So, I proceeded over to the registrar's office. They said that I would need a drop slip to drop the class. Fair enough. So, I went to my advisor's office to get the slip, and he was not there. So, I tracked him down and he was nice enough to approve the drop. Then his secretary tells me that I need to take the form to undergraduate studies. "Oh, you need to go to the room across the hall," said the receptionist. So, I continue on my quest to drop a class. I proceed to the room across the hall, where I am given a blank look and asked, "Why are you coming here to drop a class? You need to go to Whichard." Grrrr.

Mustering all my self-control, I cased over to Whichard to present my drop slip. After a fun series of questions about why I want to drop

the class. Then, I decided to try to sell back the book. Yes, I was going to try to sell back the French book. Seems simple enough, right? Oh no! Stop right there. It was not simple because I am still in possession of the book. Apparently I need to stand on my head and do cartwheels to get back the money I paid for that French book. Each time I go by the student stores to try to sell back my book - and the total times so far is three - I experience the cruel pain of rejection as the cashier shakes her head "no." For one reason or another each time they will no buy that book back.

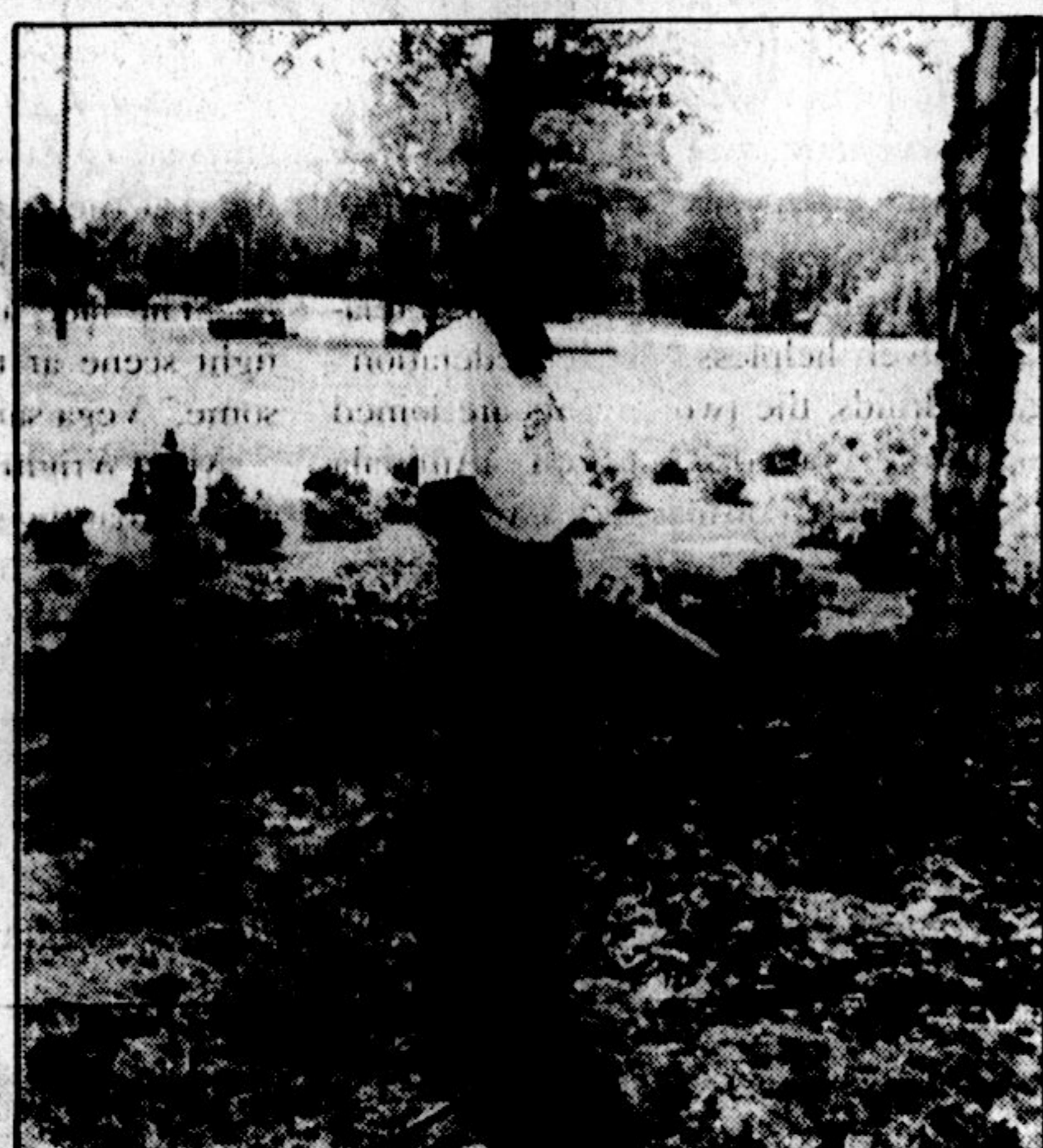
Personally, at the end of a semester I have butterflies in my stomach when I approach the book buyback trailers. I am filled with angst as I approach and rage as I leave. Yes, book buyback is malicious.

I love ECU. I think it's a great university and its students have a lot to be proud of. However, it seems like it should be a little easier to get the help you need from the school you love.



Wednesday, May 28, 1999

## IT'S A BUG'S LIFE



Linda Lee (Everette's Pest Control) is the bugs' worst nightmare.  
PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

### Unsanitary living conditions can cause health problems

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
FEATURE EDITOR

Even after his landlord sent over an exterminator two times over the last two months, Michael Huez, a sophomore at ECU, feared going into the kitchen at night. Switching on the light would reveal brazen cockroaches crawling everywhere. Baths were best avoided as bugs were always piled in the tub.

Cockroaches have been blamed for the rise of asthma among poor children living in cities in the United States. Local allergists and exterminators agree that cockroaches can become a health problem, even in this part of the country, but can be prevented with the help of professionals and through sanitation in your household.

Cockroaches are an important health problem because the roaches have a bad odor, they put germs in our food and bring sickness, such as food poisoning and diarrhea. Some people are also allergic to cockroaches and may get asthma, according to medical research.

A study conducted by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment in July/August 1998, says there is mounting evidence that cockroach exposure causes the worsening of children's asthma. The study found that children allergic to roaches and who were heavily exposed to them at home, suffered 3.4 times more hospitalizations than other children. They missed school more often, suffered more sleep loss, and needed 78 percent more unscheduled asthma-related medical visits.

"A lot of children are born with the ability to become allergic to cockroaches," said Dr. James Metzger. Metzger works for ECU's Allergy, Asthma and Immunology medical department. "A skin test could show if people are allergic, but the child still needs high exposure to a lot of cockroaches to become hospitalized," Metzger said.

Asthma causes the airways of the lungs to become irritated and swollen enough to cause difficulty breathing. If uncontrolled, asthma can progress to the point where the airways are swollen shut. Indeed, asthma kills hundreds of American children each year. Doctors often can treat asthma attacks with medication, but prevention requires changes at home, such as removing or decreasing common irritating factors like cockroaches.

According to Metzger, the problem of cockroach-related asthma incidents is not common in this part of the country, but is more common in urbanized, inner-city areas.

Dr. Eric Brestel, who works at the Allergy East Clinic in Greenville, agrees. He said that he did not have a lot of asthma patients with a cockroach background he is aware of.

"I could not find a significant correlation between asthma and cockroaches here in Greenville," Brestel said.

But some exterminators believe otherwise. For example, William Davis, who has owned B&T Pest Control for 12 years, thinks that the problem is not only limited to big cities but also occurs in this area.

"Especially low-income areas with dense population have the same problem of high infestation," Davis said. "Most home owners in those areas don't have enough money to call up a professional." According to Davis this might also be true for college students who live in apartments and lack in their every day clean up process.

The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment study also found that children, whose average age was six years, were

more likely to be allergic to cockroaches (37 percent) than to house mites (35 percent) or cats (23 percent).

According to Jim Perry, a local exterminator at Terminix, the problem is not a big-city problem only.

"It just depends on the person's immune system and on the amount of roaches," Perry said.

There is no efficient way to prevent cockroaches from being introduced into buildings.

"They can get in through any little crack or with bringing in used furniture and they can survive on a little crumb for a few days," Perry said. "It doesn't really have anything to do with how clean you are as a person, but more of letting the problem getting out of hand." Perry, as a regional manager for Terminix for over 10 years, said that the company gets approximately five calls a day regarding the problem of cockroaches.

According to Davis, whose company gets about 10 calls a day, there are many different ways cockroaches can find their way into your home.

"It's a matter of how mobile people are nowadays," Davis said. "Children and students coming from school can carry them (roaches) home in their book bags, and boxes and containers are another means of transport for bugs."

Dwanda Hinds has been a manager of Wilson Acres Apartments since 1980. Wilson Acres, a complex consisting of 20 buildings with 146 apartments is mainly occupied by ECU college students.

"Some people accidentally bring the bugs into my apartments when they move in from their old places and some get them in with grocery shopping bags," Hinds said. "One third of our buildings is sprayed once a month but most of the times single spraying of the place is not enough."

Both Perry and Davis agree that it is almost impossible to get rid of the pests

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### SANITATION TIPS:

- Greasy surfaces, improperly stored food, and water-covered sinks attract roaches
- Pesticides are less effective when applied to dirty surfaces
- Keep kitchen cabinets and surfaces clean
- Discard trash and recyclable items frequently
- Holes in walls or gaps around the baseboard provide roaches with easy ways to enter your home from wall voids and other hiding places
- Repair them to keep the bugs out

## Students encouraged to participate in recycling

New vehicle slated to arrive this week

PHILLIP GILFUS  
STAFF WRITER

Many ECU students pass by a white cart on their way to class without giving it one thought. What they may not realize about that white trailer is that it saves the university over one million pounds in waste.

According to the ECU recycling web site, "The goal of the ECU Recycling Program is to reduce waste and minimize the university's impact on local landfills."

The ECU Recycling Program, sponsored by the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, has been around since 1991. The program has taken many forms on campus. There are many recycling bins in every classroom building, including The School of Medicine. The trailer that serves as a collection bin moves every two days from College Hill to Greene Hall and to the campus mall every week. Materials such as aluminum, paper, glass and plastic are recyclable and can be placed in these bins. For information on special recycling pickups, call 328-6096.

"We have bins all over the place," said Roy Briley, a member of the three-man team that collects the materials from the bins. "Everyone should be able to use them."

Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Recreation Center also offer ways to recycle. They take part in the recycling program by displaying collection bins and by recycling their own waste products.

"One of the reasons for the implementation of the recycling program is that the North Carolina legislature has made it mandatory for all state employees and agencies to recycle materials with a goal of 40 percent total waste reduction by the year 2000.

paper (office, computer, newspaper) are accepted. A three man team goes around collecting these materials which account for 27 percent of ECU's waste. The teams are made up of staff, though work study students are also employed for the program.

Cardboard and scrap metal should be placed beside the nearest dumpsters. There is now a fine for putting large amounts of cardboard into the landfills, so it saves the university unnecessary money if cardboard is recycled.

Pohlman, who is in charge of the recycling program and announced the arrival of a new recycling vehicle this week. This newest addition to ECU recycling vehicles is supposed to serve a dual purpose by not only collecting paper and cardboard, but also beverage containers in plastic and glass form.

The advantages of recycling include saving natural resources, energy and landfill space. Recycling also helps reduce the cost of trash disposal and raw products. Pollution is also decreased as a result.

"Recycling is just the right thing to do," Pohlman said.

The Office of Environmental Health and Safety is not the only group recycling. Many offices at ECU recycle the material they use. Facility Services recycled 15,000 pounds of white goods last year, including such things as broken air conditioners, scrap metal and various other materials. Facility Services also managed to divert 52,000 pounds of tires, batteries, oil filters and motor oil from the landfill last year.

Materials Management was able to recycle over 2,000 pounds of printer cartridges and other office waste. The Grounds Department recycled and composted 724,000 pounds of yard waste, most of which was the result of hurricane damage. Dining Services managed to recycle 63,000 pounds of cooking oil.

Announcements are usually circulated to the faculty and staff to encourage them to practice recycling.

The money that is gained from the recycled materials goes back into the program.

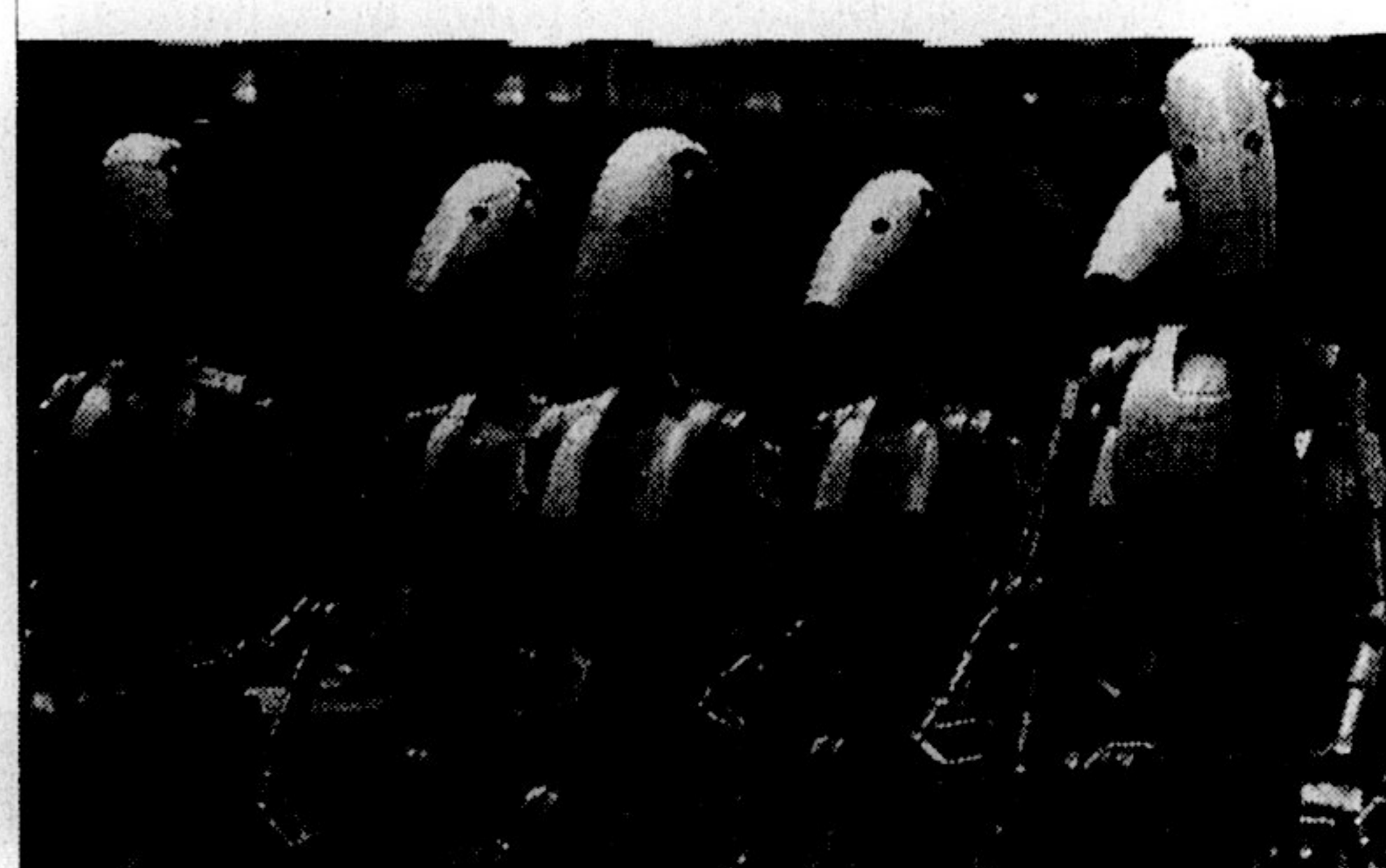
"We use the money to maintain our equipment like our trailer and metal containers," said Tom

### Locations of Recycling Bins:

- Austin Building
- Biology Building
- Brewster Building
- Flanagan Building
- Fletcher Music Center
- General Classroom Building
- Rawl Building
- Rivers Building
- Sullivan Building
- University Central Processing and Dispatch

Only specific materials are accepted for recycling. Items are separated into various categories. In the white collection trailer, #1 and #2 plastics, aluminum cans, glass (clear, brown and green) and

## Star Wars sells out movie theaters



Robot troops threaten to invade the planet Naboo in the latest edition of Star Wars.  
WEB PHOTO

### Plot overshadowed by computer animation

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
FEATURES EDITOR

The forces of good and evil strike again; and Lucas made sure that *The Phantom Menace* never stops throwing things at you.

The most eager awaited and assiduously hyped film since *Titanic* is full of terrific set pieces of action, luscious visual designs and a turbo-thrust drag race though sculpted desert rock that consumes 12 minutes and most of the audience's adrenaline supply.

"It's a must see," said Shank Woodward, ECU junior. "All the visual effects were really cool." Woodward was one of many ECU students who went to see Lucas' latest *Star Wars* edition at

Greenville's Carmike 12 over the weekend.

*The Sophie*, a computer-animation action drama already broke some records after being released last week. The flick beat out *The Last World* for biggest opening day ever and also captured the title for biggest one-day total gross for a single film with \$28,542,349. Talking about dollars, the 20th Century Fox movie brought in \$64.8 million over the first weekend playing in 2,970 theaters. According to Elena Elmore from Carmike 12, every show has been sold out since last weekend.

*Phantom Menace* is a highly entertaining and visually breathtaking movie, capable at times of rocking and delighting you. Lucas moves "Star Wars" back decades in times to the childhood of Luke Skywalker's father, Anakin Skywalker (who later becomes

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### Recycle

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cling methods, but students are the key to on-campus recycling. Even everyday activities like using e-mail can help the environment. By using e-mail and other electronic data transfers, 250,000 pounds of paper were saved last year.

"One of the disadvantages to recycling, if there really is one, is that it requires a sense of commitment," Pohlman said.

The Recycling Program has also taken its message online. Their web site is located on the Environmental Health and Safety Web page. Their internet address is <http://www.ecu.edu/oehs/>. This site offers information about the program and recycling in general. One can access tips on recycling, reducing and reusing. There is also helpful information about recycling in residence halls and in academic and administrative areas. One interesting aspect of the web site is a link that offers ways of stopping junk mail from being delivered to you. For those who are still confused about what materials are recyclable and ones which are

### Star Wars

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Darth Vader), showing us the backstory of the 1977-83 Star Wars trilogy. While the "greedy Trade Federation" has put a stranglehold on the small and peaceful planet of Naboo, two Jedi Knights have been sent to settle the dispute. Those Jedi Knights are the regis- terially calm and grave warrior Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson) and his wary, smiling protege, Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor). Qui-Gon is a new and terrific character. But Obi-Wan, as "Star Wars" veterans know, will grow into the wise warrior-apostle played by Alec Guinness in the first 1977 film. Cutting out their way through relatively helpless "Trade Federation" druids, the two knights are joined by Naboo's Queen Amidala (Natalie Portman) plus a screwball comic alien guide named Jar Jar Binks who talks (sometimes unintelligibly) like a cartoon or a Muppet. Binks, who also has problems walking and touching stuff in his unique clumsy way is mostly annoying his fellow knights (and the movie goers).

The highlights of the flick are

undisputedly the drag-... will remind you... chariot race scene in... which becomes a real show... Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic wizardry). Dueling pod-racers over a blazing desert landscape with lightening speed and "Road Runner"-style cartoon hilarity, fishing and... flipping and... Basically, hard to follow for the human eye.

"The plot was slow and certain parts weren't condensed enough," Wood ward said. "For example they wouldn't have to have to show all three laps of the race scene."

Xavier Vega, a recent sociology graduate of ECU, disagrees by saying that the race scene was one of the highlights of the movie.

"The race and the... sword fight scene at the end were awesome," Vega said.

Matt Wright, a junior at ECU, agreed that the special effects overshadowed the poor plot. According to Wright, the underwater town was the best scene of the movie.

"I think the movie was pretty cool. I had fun watching it, but I think that the plot seemed to be less important than the computer effects," Wright said.

### Cockroaches

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without chemical insecticides. Science and technology have provided an effective new arsenal of environmentally safe chemical options. Not only can a properly applied chemical treatment eliminate the pest problem, but it can also leave an invisible barrier protecting your property from future infestation.

Davis' company used a technique called Integrated Pest Management, which provides a systematic approach to eliminating a pest problem. According to Davis, a combination of effective and affordable pest control options are implemented while maintaining a safe and healthy environment for the home or business. "We tell the

home owners to leave the house for a few hours, so they don't get into contact with the chemicals. We also use a lot of natural stuff, so the risk of any health problem from the insecticides can be avoided."

Terminix follows a similar procedure by trying to avoid using chemicals inside the house. "Our chemicals are more environmentally friendly for people and we usually prefer baits and traps inside the house and use the chemicals usually outside," Perry said.

Nevertheless, proper sanitation in your household can help prevent future infestation. The first step is to eliminate the reasons why cockroaches live in your apartment. Greasy surfaces, improperly stored food and water-covered sinks all attract roaches. Pesticides are less effective when applied to dirty surfaces. Keep kitchen cabinets and

surfaces clean, and discard trash and recyclable items frequently. Holes in walls or gaps around the baseboard provide cockroaches with easy ways to enter your home from wall voids and other hiding places; they should be repaired to keep the bugs out.

According to Perry, the most common cockroach species in Pitt County are the German Cockroach and the Brownbanded Cockroach. The German Cockroach is the most commonly encountered roach in apartments in the Greenville area and usually is found where food is stored, prepared or served.

According to Davis, another problem with roaches is the multiplicity problem. "Out of one cockroach's egg you will get 48 other roaches and they have up to four generations per year," Davis said.

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## New top recruits heading to Greenville

1999 freshman athletes look promising

FRANK HENDRICKS  
STAFF WRITER

ECU athletics has put together a very big recruiting year, in numbers as well as talent. The football team has nearly thirty new recruits, and the swim teams have almost twenty. Among these incoming freshmen are some highly touted athletes.

Kelly Hardy, a defensive back from Kinston High School, is one of this year's Pirate freshmen. Hardy is ranked a top twenty football prospect in the state, and was recruited by ECU and Penn State, but chose the Pirates. Coach Logan wanted Hardy for his raw speed. Hardy was the NC State 3-A track champion in the 100-meters last year. Hardy, along with the other Pirate defensive backs, will likely be the only freshmen to play this year.

The ECU swim teams also signed some big names for the upcoming season. The men are

bringing in three Junior National Qualifiers with Pat Bonds, Casey Charles and Chris Miller. The women have signed YMCA national finalist Leslie Baronkin, along with a pair of Junior National Qualifiers, Aryn Letterman and Abby Stallworth.

"We are extremely happy with the athletes we are bringing in in the fall," said Rick Kobe, head coach.

Coach Kobe is not the only ECU head coach who is happy with his recruiting class. Though first year basketball coach Bill Herrion only needed one recruit, he managed to pull in some new talent. Travis Holcomb-Faye, a 6'1 point guard from Winston Salem, has signed a letter of intent to play for the Pirates. Holcomb-Faye averaged 16 points, 8 assists and 6 rebounds in his senior season, leading RJ Reynolds High School to a 24-4 record.

"We are very happy to sign Travis," Herrion said. "He's the type of pointguard that will fit into our system and our style of play."

On the women's side of basketball, head coach Dee Gibson has just signed a pair of Jamaican junior college transfers to play for the Pirates. Tamilla Murray and Sancha

Cargill helped lead Tallahassee Community College to within one win of a National Junior College tournament birth.

Murray is ranked among the top 10 wing players in the junior college game right now, while Cargill is a top 50 power forward.

"We were looking to add athleticism and we definitely did it with these two," said Gibson.

Kate Veazey, one of Virginia's top junior tennis players, has signed a letter to attend ECU and play for head coach Tom Morris. Veazey has high school experience as well as displayed Mid-Atlantic USTA abilities. Veazey helped her team win a state championship in her freshmen year, and played first seed in singles and doubles through high school. Veazey is ranked 29th in singles and No. 1 in doubles by the Mid-Atlantic USTA girls 18 section.

"We expect Kate to play an important role next year," Morris said.

This year's recruits seem poised to carry ECU athletics into the new millennium. All of ECU's coaches are excited about their incoming class and are prepared to help these recruits become better athletes and students.

## Tyson released from Maryland jail Monday

Drug evaluation condition of release

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mike Tyson was released Monday from a Maryland jail after serving 3 1/2 months of a one-year sentence for assaulting two motorists.

The former heavyweight champion was released after an Indiana judge terminated his probation for a 1992 rape conviction.

Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford of Marion County approved Tyson's release Friday, but the decision was not announced until Monday, said Becky Wagner, the judge's assistant chief clerk.

Tyson was granted parole by Maryland on Friday. Indiana authorities needed to approve the decision before Tyson could go home for the first time since he was sentenced Feb. 5.

Tyson had pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault charges stemming from a minor traffic accident in Gaithersburg. He was sentenced to one year in the Montgomery

County jail, and another 60 days were added as punishment for violating probation for the rape conviction.

The Maryland Parole Commission voted 5-1 Friday to grant Tyson's release.

The boxer will be under parole supervision until next February, said Leonard A. Sipes, spokesman for the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services. He also must meet with probation officers over the next two years.

As part of the conditions for his release, Tyson will be subject to urine testing at least twice a week and unannounced home visits by state authorities, Sipes said. He must also receive permission before leaving Maryland, complete a psychiatric evaluation and undergo anger management treatment.

Tyson manager Shelley Finkel said Monday he will "have to sit down and talk with Mike about his boxing plans."

Asked if he thought Tyson might fight this year, Finkel said, "I haven't seen any reason for him not

to." Tyson has three fights remaining on a deal with the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and at least three more fights with Showtime.

The 32-year-old boxer last fought Jan. 16 and was behind on all three cards before he knocked out Francois Botha in the fifth round at Las Vegas.

Wagner said Gifford and Tyson's lawyers had agreed that the jail time already served by Tyson in Maryland for an assault conviction satisfied the penalty he incurred for violating Indiana probation for the rape conviction.

The agreement releasing Tyson from his Indiana probation was struck originally in March by Gifford, Tyson's probation officer, and his Indianapolis lawyer, James Voyles.

That agreement allowed Tyson to be released from probation after he served his 30-day jail sentence in Maryland, Wagner said. No additional hearing was needed on the matter.

## Barcelona to deploy 6,000 police for United-Bayern final

Spanish fear hooligans in EU soccer final

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Fearing fan trouble, Spanish authorities plan to deploy 6,000 police officers for this week's European Champions League final between Manchester United and Bayern Munich, a police spokesman said Monday.

The officers, mainly from the National Police and the paramilitary Civil Guard, are being posted through the Mediterranean city and at airports and main road exits over the next three days, spokesman Eladio Jareno said.

On Wednesday, 2,500 officers will be on duty at FC Barcelona's Camp Nou stadium, which holds just under 100,000 spectators.

English soccer club fans have one of the worst reputations for causing trouble in Europe.

Up to 30,000 United fans and a similar number from Germany are expected to descend on the city over the next two days by road and plane.

On Monday, pockets of supporters could be seen along the city's colorful central Ramblas boulevard.

Jareno said here had been no reported incidents so far.

Both sides are chasing record triple trophies. United has already won its league and national cup, while Bayern has won the Bundesliga and is in the final of the German cup next month. It has more than 20 years since either side won the European Champions League, the continent's most prized club trophy.

United players got the first taste of the security presence when

"Stop messing lads; They (the police) are super efficient and they'll kick us out of here in no time unless we keep it together."

Manchester United soccer fans

dozens of riot police flanked the soccer squad as it was whisked through Barcelona's airport Monday.

Up to 200 people, many just-arrived travelers themselves, joined

a handful of reporters and singing United supporters to greet the players at the airport.

But with the police obviously taking no nonsense, there was little time for autographs or photo poses as the squad was channeled through the crowd to a waiting coach that was to take them to the seaside resort of Sitges outside of Barcelona where the team is to be based.

Although it was obvious that many of the United fans had had plenty to drink while awaiting the arrival of their heroes, there were no incidents.

At one point police officers looked set to detain two supporters who appeared unwilling to heed their instructions but the situation was defused rapidly when one of the United fans screamed: "Stop messing lads; They (the police) are super efficient and they'll kick us out of here in no time unless we keep it together."

Many more soccer fans might have turned out at the airport had United's arrival not coincided with multitudinous celebrations in the city after FC Barcelona this weekend won its second Spanish league in a row.

## Top Recruit Chart



Sport	Name	Position/High School/Hometown
Football	Calvin Phillips	Linebacker/North Edgecombe HS/Rocky Mount, NC
Football	Kelly Hardy	Defensive back/Kinston HS/ Kinston, NC
Men's Basketball	Travis Holcomb-Faye	Point guard/RJ Reynolds HS/Winston Salem NC
Women's Basketball	"Roc" Canady	Point guard/Louisburg JC/ Wilson NC
Women's Basketball	Temilla Murray	Forward/Tallahassee CC/Jamaica
Men's Swimming	Casey Charles	Sprint free/W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Women's Swimming	Leslie Baronkin	Backstroke/Mauldin, SC
Women's Tennis	Kate Veazey	Godwin HS/Richmond, VA
Men's Tennis	Brad Sullivan	Brookwood HS/Lilburn, GA
Men's Soccer	Drew Wildermann	Midfielder/LaPlata, MD
Women's Soccer	Brooka Crews	Goalkeeper/ Pope HS/Marietta, GA

## Sumo wrestler receives yokozuna status

Musashimaru recommended on Monday

TOKYO (AP) — Hawaii-born sumo wrestler Musashimaru was unanimously recommended Monday for promotion to yokozuna, or grand

champion, the top rank in the traditional Japanese sport.

Sumo's board of directors is meeting Wednesday when it is expected to act on the recommendation of its advisory board.

The 488-pound Musashimaru on Sunday pushed out grand champion Akebono, also Hawaiian born, to win the 15-day Summer Grand Sumo Tournament with a 13-2 record.

That was the fifth tournament title for the 6-foot-3 Musashimaru.

Musashimaru, or Fiamalu Penitani, who already holds the second highest rank of ozeki, or champion, won the previous tournament in a 13-2 record. Winning two consecutive tournaments as ozeki is one of the key requirements for promotion to yokozuna.

## Don't be a couch potato - participate in Pirate Club sports

ECU offers exciting alternatives to students

FRANK HENDRICKS  
STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for something to give you a little exercise for the summer, look no further. ECU has some club sports that could be your answer.

During the summer months, ECU's Ultimate Frisbee teams wind down with a coed summer league. "The summer league is just a time to meet new people, guys and girls alike," said Jeff Wilhelm, president.

Wilhelm also stresses the fact that the summer league is coed, so guys and girls will be playing together. The summer league is for new players who may not even know how to throw a frisbee.

"We are trying to generate some interest for an awesome sport," said Wilhelm.

A few summer players may become interested enough to participate in the spring or in the fall, which is what the club wants.

"We are just trying to help people learn the fundamentals," said Michael Wiegand. "We're out to help them learn to play and to recruit new players."

Both the male and female teams finished the year in the nations top 11 and the teams are always very good. ECU pays for all travel, which ends up being about four

tournaments per semester. The teams practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays from 5-7 at the new intramural fields behind the freshmen parking lot.

Another alternative is East Carolina Roller Hockey, a club that will begin next year. Sportsworld of Greenville holds pick-up hockey games every Thursday night and league games on Mondays. The cost for pick-up games is \$3. Many of next year's club members attend the pick-up games.

"There are some good games out here (Sportsworld)," said Tim Baize, the club's vice president. "Most people who try it will love it and come back."

If you would like further information on the ECRH club, you can call Mike Thorsby or Tim Baize at 353-2327.



Notes No. 16 Dan Bjorkman and teammate Pete Gutowski (in white jerseys) compete against Cornell University last spring semester. PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF WILHELM



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- Wed: 5:30pm
- All Masses are at the Center

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Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain and Campus Minister

### Champions

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Rouge regional will advance to face the winner of the Alabama regional, where top 5 nationally seed and host Alabama is the favorite for the tournament victory.

Baton Rouge will be the Pirates second step to the College World Series in Omaha, NE.

"There are going to be really good teams in Baton Rouge," said Keith LeClair, ECU's second year head coach. "We'll have to play awfully well. We will go down there with the right approach and play with some confidence."

Confidence was accumulated during the Pirates' four CAA tournament games in Kinston.

It seems quite impossible to mention someone individually from this unique Pirate baseball team.

"It was just part of an all-day team effort," said third baseman Eric Bakich, who scored the first home run in Sunday's sweep over the Monarchs, a homer that should become tone-setting throughout the rest of the game.

In front of an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 2,500 ECU fans at Grainger Stadium, the Pirates opened the game with six unanswered runs in the first inning and never had to look back to give up their lead. Parking the car along the outfield wall would not have been a recommendable thing to do on that record-setting day for the Pirates. On the day, ECU set or tied school records for team hits (24), home runs (6) and individual at-bats (7 by two players). The Pirates also broke or tied CAA Tournament single-game records for runs (21), RBI (20), combined runs (34), combined runs (34), combined home runs (10), hits (24), combined hits (37) and team tournament batting average (.387).

Despite ECU's great team effort—everyone of the Pirates'



Steve Salargo hit one of six Pirate home runs against ODU in the CAA final on Sunday.  
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starters had at least two hits, two runs and one RBI—James Molinari's CAA Tournament MVP award didn't surprise anybody. "Molinari played a great tournament," LeClair said.

Molinari's statistics speak for

*"We can beat any team in the nation. We are that good."*

**Eric Bakich**  
Third baseman ECU Pirates

themselves: hitting .556 (10-18) in the four tourney games, with one double, one homer, six runs and six RBI.

"James (Molinari) is a great player and he deserves this victory and the award," said junior shortstop Lee Delfino, who played with a black eye and broken bones after he was hit by a ball during practice before Friday's 4-3 semi-final win over ODU. "When the ball hit me, I knew I had some broken bones," said Delfino, who joined ECU's home run club in the eighth inning. "I was really anxious to play in the Championship game today." According to Delfino, the doctors allowed him to play as soon as the

swelling went down.

Seemingly unstoppable, Steve Salargo put in a game-high four runs (4-6) and two RBI to tie the ECU single-season mark set in 1985 by Winfred Johnson with 75 RBI. Joining Salargo, Joe Hastings had a career day as he went 3-4 with two runs and three RBI while Delfino and John Williamson each added three hits a piece.

Hasting's homer in the sixth inning to the right field was one of the best hits he has ever had, he said.

"I never hit one that far. Not in college," Hastings said. "I'm glad that the coach gave me a chance today. It was an amazing feeling with all those people behind you."

According to coaches and players alike, the CAA tourney was just one first step to their ultimate goal which is the College World Series in Omaha. "This is a nice stop on the way, but we got our goal in mind," Salargo said.

Southern University will be ECU's next stop, and Sunday's victory gave the team tremendous confidence.

"We can beat any team in the nation," Bakich said. "We are that good."

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CAA Tournament in Kinston, N.C.:  
(ECU enters tournament as No. 2 seed)

Tuesday, May 18: ECU def. William & Mary 10-3

Thursday, May 20: ECU def. VCU 8-7

Friday, May 21: ECU def. ODU 4-3  
CAA Championship game:

Sunday, May 23: ECU def. ODU 21-13

NCAA Regional Tournament in Baton Rouge, LA:  
(ECU enters tournament as No. 1 seed)

Friday, May 28: LSU vs. Northwestern Louisiana at 3 p.m.  
ECU vs. Southern University at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 29: Winners play each other  
(Loser will face winner of elimination game to determine final two teams)  
Losers play elimination game  
(Regional winner will advance to next round)

NCAA Super Regional Tournament (site will be set next week):

Friday, June 4: Baton Rouge Regional winner vs. Alabama Regional winner

NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb., (June 11-19)

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# classifieds

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Wednesday, March 25, 1999

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**SUBLEASE** 1 bedroom, 1 bath on 30th St. W/D hookups. ECU and Greenville bus route. Poss. to use furniture. \$345 per month. Available May. Call 758-7504.

**FOR RENT:** 5 blocks from ECU, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living area & kitchen, cable & local phone included. Unfurnished. \$375 a month + utilities. No pets, no smokers. Also, 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$450 a month. Call 919-497-0809 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

**NEED A place to stay for the summer?** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths townhouse near ECU. 752-1899 day (M-F), 561-2203 pager, night.

**ECU AREA:** Five and three bedroom houses available for June and August. Pets OK, some with fenced in yards. Call 830-9502, leave a message.

**MALE/FEMALE NEEDED** to share 2 BR. apt. Non-smoker, responsible, must be neat! No pets, to move in first week of June. Call John 757-0610

**TOWNHOUSES NEAR ECU,** 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 baths, W/D hook-up ample storage, spacious. 752-1899 day (M-F), pager # 561-2203 night.

**2 BR. apartment in Ringgold Towers,** fully furnished, 2 bathrooms, rent for Summer only (May-July) \$550 per month. Call 355-6707.

**1 BLOCK** from downtown - 3rd Street. Call 252-809-1922.

**HOUSE FOR rent,** 302 Lewis St. 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, central A/C, garage, 4 mins. to campus. No pets. \$800/mo. Call 252-504-2052 for application.

**WALK TO ECU - 1 Bedroom apt.** \$295/month available now & Aug. 1st. 705 East 1st St. or 125 Avery Street, near campus. 758-6596.

**1 BEDROOM, 1 bath,** great location. Ceiling fans, air, heat, about 3 miles off campus. \$285 a month. Call 355-5678, ask for Jenny or Chris.

**MOM COMING?** Room available in lovely private home close to campus. On-site parking. Walk to China 10 and Antonello's restaurants. No smoking. No pets. 752-5644.

**LARGE 2 bedroom,** 2 1/2 bath split level townhouse for lease, overlooking pool. On ECU bus route. Available May 15th. Call 328-7212 or 758-7575 for info.

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## ROOMMATE WANTED

**ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED BEGINNING** Aug. 1st to share four bedroom townhouse. On bus route. Call 355-2827.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2BR duplex one block from campus on Library St. Washer/dryer, fireplace \$225 a month! Call ASAP 758-7695 leave message.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for Summer. Convenient 10th Street location across from library. \$300 a month flat rate. Call 758-1348, ask for Willis.

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## FOR SALE

**1988 HONDA Accord DX,** 95,000 miles, excellent condition, white with burgundy interior. Call Scott at 758-3950, leave message.

## HELP WANTED

**FARMVILLE DAY CARE** has opening for infant/ toddler teacher for afternoon (approx. 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.). Must have NCEC credential or CDFR background. Call 753-4866 for more info.

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## HELP WANTED

**1999-2000** Positions available with the Student Patrol Unit. Help keep your campus safe while earning money for school. Currently hiring for Summer positions. Must be reliable and self-motivated! Stop by the ECU Police Department for an application.

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**THE CARD** Post Report #326. Go Fish Inn...with a sack full of proems... she openly sought open discussion at the open market. T.K.D.

**THE CARD** Post Report #327. Begin Inn. To provide focus to request (#325) for ideas, opinions, questions, & suggestions in addressing the mental health/suicide crisis... is to share understanding found while exploring the 'forum' at ECU. With prior reluctance of an educator from UNC in addressing a potential flaw of a suicide workshop held in Greenville (AHEC 12/9/98)... I sought (12/4/98) to explore awareness at ECU of this credited course. Asking if education available at ECU would prepared one to be a suicide prevention specialist... the answer was

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"no". Asking where one could go... was directed to UNC @ Greensboro. The challenge now is to prepare & provide all past, present & future graduates of psychology with as many clues of what to do in addressing this crisis... via the forum. Recognizing the 'public space forum' as essential... though secondary... due to natural censorship of space & time... The Card Post's 'uncensored paper forum' format (all published via post cards photo copied via blind assistant) supersedes. As the story of friendship begins... though nev'a ends... may this forum begin at ECU... & nev'a end! Prosper 'n Live Long, Tom Drew, P.S. Info. to scribe and/or subscribe next report.

## OTHER

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE REAL** Crisis Center is recruiting community people to become volunteer crisis counselors. We need community people for daytime and nighttime shifts. We need your experiences! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. We will be offering a training course beginning June 2, 1999. For more information, call 758-HELP.

**THE BRYAN** Adrian Basketball Camp Final registration is now open. Boys and girls ages 5-19 are eligible. Locations include: Hickory, NC; Rocky Mount, NC; Charlotte, Greensboro, NC; Elkin, NC and Raleigh. Included on the camp staff are: Jerry Stackhouse(Pro), Antawn Jamison(Pro), Vince Carter(Pro), and Steve Wojciechowski. For a free brochure call 704-372-3236 anytime.

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**NEWMAN CATHOLIC** Student Center wishes to welcome Summer students and invite you to worship with us. Sunday Mass schedule: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. The Newman Center is located at 953 E. 10th Street, 2 houses from Fletcher Music Building. Call 757-1991.

**INTERESTED IN** Tennis singles: entry deadline is May 26 at 5 p.m. in the Student Recreational Center, room 128.

**YOGA CLASSES:** Intermediate yoga classes (Session I) will be offered at the Student Recreational Services beginning May 25-June 17. The classes will be instructed by Jihahn Lopin on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. in SRC 238. Cost is \$15 for SRC members and \$25 for non-members. Don't miss this chance to enhance your lifestyle: Register May 24-May 26.

**REGISTER BY** May 17-28 for children's swimming lessons that will be held at the Student Recreational Center's swimming pool on June 1-June 17 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m. and 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Children must be at least 4 years old to participate. Cost is \$30 for SRC members and \$40 for non-members.

**WINNERS UNLIMITED** Youth Basketball Camp will hold its 3rd annual basketball camp at J.H. Rose High School in Greenville on July 12-16. Camp registration fee is \$75. For more information contact Darrick Mullins at 355-5986 or Carnell Burney at 353-4272 or Ian Lawrence at 355-7863. (Proud to be Drug Free)

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### Adventures

#### Summer Trips

##### Sea Kayaking >>>

Registration Deadline one week prior to trip June 11 Sea Kayak & Shackleford Banks (8am & 5pm) \$25 mem. & \$45 non-mem.

##### White Water Kayak >>>

Registration Deadline one week prior to trip May 26 Kayak Roll Session (7- 9pm) \$5 mem. & \$10 non-mem.

##### Backpacking >>>

Registration Deadline one week prior to trip June 4 - 6 Grayson Highlands State Park, VA \$48 mem. & \$68 non-mem.

##### Outdoor Living Skills

Registration Deadline one week prior to trip

##### Beach Camping >>>

June 2 7pm Free mem. & \$5 non-mem.

##### Introduction to Backpacking >>>

June 9 7pm Free mem. & \$5 non-mem.

### Fitness

#### Smart Start ///

1 Fitness Assessment + 1Personal Training session = Smart Start to fitness success. Available to members for only \$25.

#### Fitness Protection Program II ///

Exercise 16 days for at least 20 minutes at the SRC between May 24 and June 18 and win a free T-shirt! Sign up at the SRC fitness desk by June 2. Any type of exercise counts. Call 328-1568 for more details.

#### ECU Employee Health & Fitness Day >>>

Date: Wednesday, June 2

Time: 12:00 - 1:00

Cost: FREE

Meet: SRC Rotunda

Walk 1 or 2 miles with the Chancellor and enjoy prizes and healthy snacks!

#### Child Swim Lessons >>>

1 June 1 - 17 on T/Thur @ 9:00 am - 9:45 am

2 June 1 - 17 on T/Thur @ 10:00 am - 10:45 am

Cost: \$30 members; \$40 non-members

Register: May 28;

Children must be at least 4 years old to participate.

### Intramural

#### Tennis Singles entry deadline >>>

May 26 5:00 pm SRC 128

#### 4-on-4 Volleyball Reg. mtg. >>>

June 1 4:00 pm SRC 202

#### Racquetball entry deadline >>>

June 2 5:00 pm SRC 128

#### Basketball Shooting Challenge >>>

June 8 4:00 pm SRC Sports Forum

**328-6387**

**www.recserv.ecu.edu**

For more information contact  
**Recreational Services.**

### Summer Hours

Monday - Thursday 10:00am- 6:00pm

Friday 6:00am - 7:00pm

Saturday- Sunday 9:00am- 7:00pm

### Outdoor Pool Hours

Monday- Sunday 10:00am- 6:00pm

\*Weather permitting — may be subject to change

### Aqua Theatre

Enjoy a movie at the Student Recreation Center. Movies are shown every Thursday night at the outdoor pool.

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