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Asbestos warnings are posted outside of the Student Publications Building PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

Asbestos cleanup nearly complete

Substance located in floor, ceiling tiles

BRIAN P. STORRINGS STAFF WRITER

With the completion of the asbestos cleanup in the Student Publications building nearing an end, faculty members of the Media Board and Institutional and Research Planning can breathe a sigh of relief.

Due to renovations in the old University and Printing Graphics, located in the first floor of the Student Publications Building, there has been an ongoing project

to clean up the asbestos materials in that part of the building.

The process includes removing the asbestos-containing materials in the ceiling and floor tiles.

Phil Lewis, Assistant Director of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, said the abatement of the asbestos-containing materials is done by a certified asbestos removal contractor before any renovation starts.

"The danger to the rest of the building is guarded by blocking the area off with plastic and negative pressure," Lewis said. "There is constant air monitoring by someone independent of the contractor."

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New grade posting policy to raise privacy

Student Desktop an alternate choice

MARSHALL PAGE STAFF WRITER

Recent confusion regarding the posting of grades ended in the decision to abandon the old policy in favor of a new system that would address security issues.

At the end of the spring semester, professors are not allowed to post grades by the full social security number of any student.

"I had been concerned for a number of years," said Ben Irons, University Attorney. "Even when

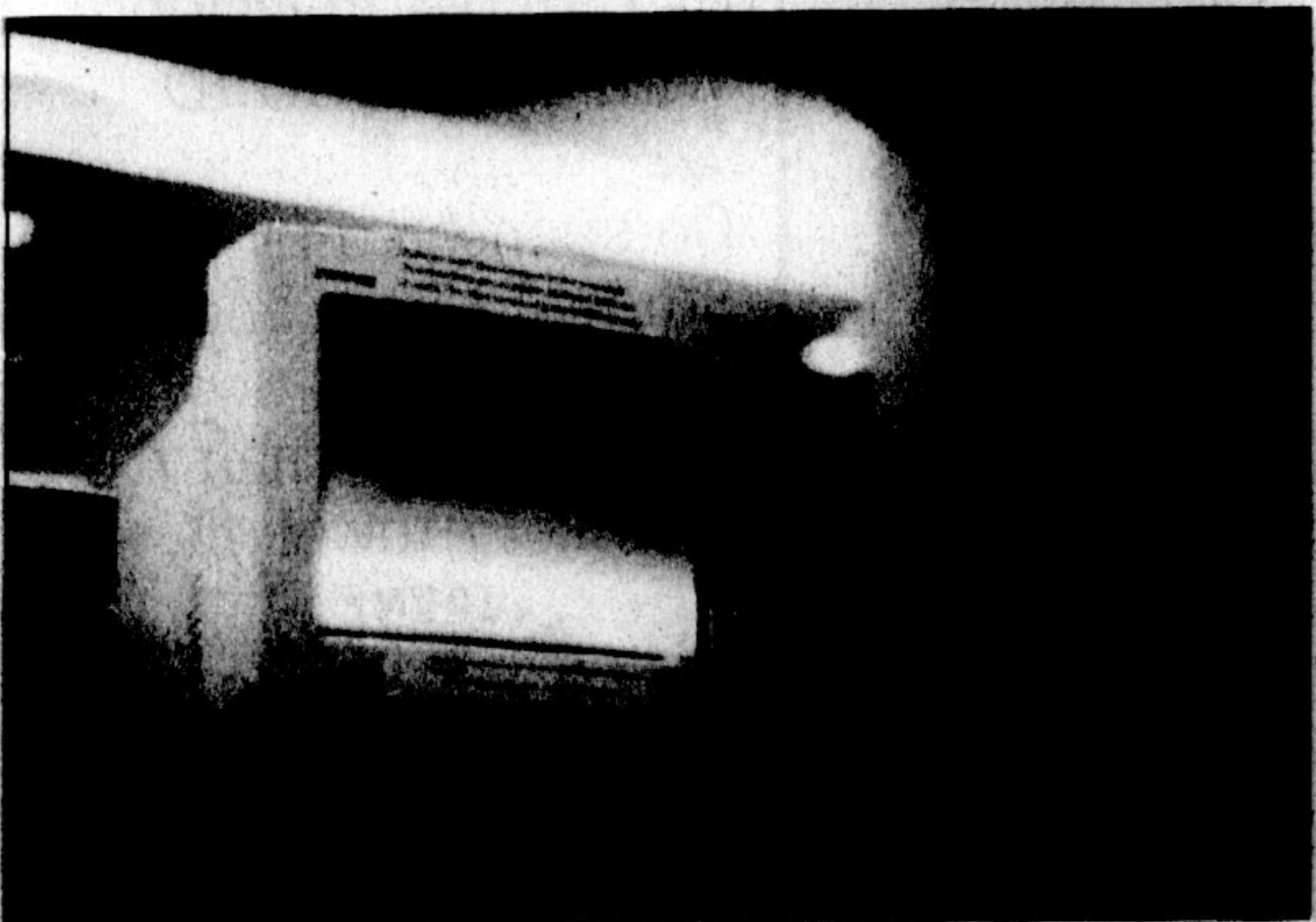
students' names do not appear, it is still sometimes possible to determine an individual's social security number. We believed that the use of the student pin number would better ensure confidentiality."

Grades are now available by accessing the Student Desktop and entering both a SSN and a new student pin number.

Students can choose their pin at a site linked to the Student Desktop, which will immediately e-mail the number to the student's exchange account.

A visitor to the site may also view a wide range of personal information such as class histories and

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Student Ashley White checks her grades via the Student Desktop PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

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New vessel archaeologist

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The vessel being raised over the R/V Perkins PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU

- Crew of the R/V Perkins: Frank Cantelas Archaeologist, Dr. Brad Rodgers Assistant Professor, Dr. Timothy Runyan Director of Maritime Studies, Mark Padover Captain, Wayne Lusardi Program Graduate, Barry Rodgers Engineer



The recently acquired R/V Perkins PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU

William Council retires after 30 years of service

Housekeeper honored at special luncheon

CORY SHEELER STAFF WRITER

After 30 years of hard work and dedication, William Lee Council, housekeeper for ECU, is retiring. A banquet was held Memorial Day to honor Council for his numerous years of dedicated service to ECU. The Department of University Unions gave Council the luncheon to say thank you for his hard work.

Council worked at Mendenhall, as well as Todd Dining Hall throughout his 30 year career.

His jobs included housekeeping tasks and general repair work.

According to Council the high-

lights of his career with ECU were the friendships he developed through the years.

"I feel very fortunate to work with the people I do," Council said. "They are all good people."

Even after this length of time dedicating himself to serving the university, Council said he still plans to remain in the work force.

"My body is so used to working everyday for 30 years, it would be hard to just quit," Council said. "I will probably keep my part-time job so I have something to do."

According to Council's Supervisor, James Battle, he will be missed a great deal around Mendenhall as well as at the other campus locations he serviced.

"He was more than just a housekeeper," Battle said. "If we ever needed anything fixed in an emergency, he was the first person to get it done."

Council's coworkers said they will

miss not only his help during the work day but also his personality.

"It's been good working with him the last 26 years," said cowork-



Co-workers say Council will be missed FILE PHOTO

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ourview

This week's opinion highlights the substantial contributions of Pirate baseball to ECU athletics.

Over 7,000 enthusiastic Louisiana State fans saw ECU's last baseball match of the season end in a 9-0 holiday crushing of the Pirates on Memorial Day.

The first blanking of the season for the Pirates came unexpectedly, but should not diminish the excellent work done by the team and the staff throughout the year.

The Pirates have not lost with a shutout since April of last year but simply could not handle LSU pitcher Kurt Ainsworth who was honored with MVP awards after the game in Baton Rouge, LA.

Nevertheless, we can be very proud of our baseball team, which was nationally ranked almost throughout the entire season, entering the Regional tournament as No. 1 seed and being seed No. 19 nationally.

Pirate fans know what we are talking about. Many times a sold out Harrington Field was the location for excitement, and new lights were installed wisely to provide the Pirates with night game opportunities, although the Monday night games didn't turn out to become ECU's best games anyway.

The season has definitely shown one thing—ECU had the potential to beat any team in the nation. No. 1 Miami had to make that painful experience at their own stadium. Many other ranked teams followed. Even though LSU's head coach Skip Bertman still didn't know what school his team was playing that weekend ("I don't think anybody would have predicted a shutout of ECU"), the Pirates earned a lot of respect by the Tigers, and their fans at The Box. They acquired this respect through hard work and through good individual performances.

In summary though, the keyword for this season was team work as mentioned by many players after their defeat of ODU in the CAA Championship game at Kinston, NC.

This was also the reason why the Pirates entered the NCAA Regional Tournament at Alex Box Stadium as No. 1 seed. ECU was never as close to advancing to the Super Regional as this time, when the team had a seven-run lead before falling 12-10 to the hosting Tigers in Sunday's Championship Game One.

Entering the Regional without their best pitcher and the finals without their second baseman did not make the task any easier for head coach Keith LeClair, who was doing an outstanding job in his two years of coaching the Pirates.

Although many players are leaving the team now, there is no reason to panic and there should be anticipation for the coming baseball year. Looking at LSU and it's successful baseball program, gives everybody a challenge to keep up the work were it was finished, and maybe become even more successful next time.

TEC's staff would like to congratulate the Pirate baseball team and its coaches to an outstanding season, and would like to wish the seniors good luck for their professional career.



OPINION SCOTT WILKINS Student stores helpful

The lines of communication between the administrators of the university, and the students need to be better. More student involvement in the decision making process would be nice. ECU is a great place, yet with more student input and involvement in the decision making process, we can be better still.

buyback and some of the reasons why book buyback is the way it is. Also, I was happy to receive a partial refund for my French book. Alas, the French book saga is over. I used the money to buy myself a celebratory frosty. It was yummy to my tummy. Personally, it felt good to hear from the director of the Student Stores in regard to my French book angst. I just wanted to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to Ms. Scarborough for all her help.

It's nice to feel like someone cares. It doesn't happen too often anymore. It was nice for someone to take the time to sit down and explain how things worked with me. I just wish it could happen more often at this university. I must admit that most professors here do spend more time with students than at other universities. That personalized touch is nice. It gives the student a warm fuzzy. I am a Political Science major and most of my Political Science professors have always been willing to give time and attention to me. For this, my hat goes off to them. It is my hope that other students experience the personalized touch from professors as well.

Ms. Scarborough informed me that often professors choose not to use books the next semester. This is a main reason that many books are not bought back. To me this doesn't seem fair to the students. Therefore, yours truly has a proposal. Perhaps there can be an outlet for used textbooks. Maybe another university could buy them. Perhaps a used textbook store could help. It seems there should be other options instead of being at the mercy of some professors and receiving no money for books. What am I going to do with a Geology 1000 book from my freshman year after I graduate? Book Buyback has earned the chagrin of many ECU students (No offense to the Geology department, I actually enjoyed Geology). In my humble opinion it seems that it shouldn't have to be that way.

The lines of communication between the administrators of the university, and the students need to be better. More student involvement in the decision making process would be nice. ECU is a great place, yet with more student input and involvement in the decision making process, we can be better still.

OPINION SUSAN WRIGHT We're wired to the teeth

We may not be listed as one of the most wired universities this year, but I think that ECU has made the most of the new Internet technology. The university took a tool that was used by thousands and made it a new and efficient academic resource.

Beginning at the ECU web page, we follow a maze of pages and clicks until we get our own personal web page. The computer welcomes me by name, and then it goes on to reveal any information about my past academic career that I could possibly want to know.

Everything is listed here on my web page. I must admit, it's pretty cool for those of us who are not computer inclined that the university creates our own web page for us. If they hadn't, I know for sure that there would have never been a site telling everything about Susan Wright. I just don't have the patience.

Some people relish each and every moment spent speeding through cyberspace, but I prefer hard copies and handwriting. In my life, the computer is a tool more than anything else, and ECU has made that tool more efficient and more useful.

We all remember the delays while everything was being set up and the frustration of being told that your computer is not mighty enough to run the Student

Desktop, but the positives outweigh the negatives.

For those of us who can't keep up with something unless it is attached, all the information that we need to know about schedules is here. It is much quicker to simply pull something up on a page, such as course seat availability, then to trot to the registrar's office every time curiosity strikes.

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You can live without ever opening a web page or browsing the Internet, but why fight it?

If ECU has taken the time to make the Internet a source for all the information that students normally have to do miles of footwork for, open the site and take a peek. You will never want to go back to the long lines and tedious running from place to place again!

OPINION DEMOSTHENES Are you dancing or grinding

In the end, it comes down to a simple choice. Do you dance for the pure pleasure of rhythmic motion, or simply because you are extremely inebriated?

A certain level of concern should be raised by the apparent lack of originality in downtown Greenville. Does it not hold a fair reflection of the resident population's tastes? I am under the firm belief that being smashed out of your gourd, and driving somewhere you will not remember being, does not necessarily facilitate a good time nor is a safe occupation every Thursday, Friday and

Saturday night. This past school year saw an enormous increase in swing dance participation as the swing wave swept through Greenville. Expect to see more of the same this year, so why not join in the action? Learning to do more than rubbing body parts on the dance floor could be an enriching experience.

There are also Latin dances held at the Ramada every Sunday from 7-10 p.m. Grab a dancing partner and move to the flavorful rhythm of Salsa.

Do you like glowsticks, lasers, house music and cool light effects? The party scene in Greenville is a wonderful place to really raise your energy level. Mainly in the past year, Wax Museum has rocked Greenville with three Live and Direct parties, and every Wednesday, Peasant's Cafe still serves up a great taste of some fresh jams. Congratulations and thank-

you are in order for everyone involved in making this an open and loving scene.

In the end, it comes down to a simple choice. Do you dance for the pure pleasure of rhythmic motion, or simply because you are extremely inebriated? Certainly the later can heighten the former, but should not be your main motivation. Work your own groove and be richer for it.

Opportunities abound for merry-making, so open your eyes. Realize that you do not have to dress the same as everyone else, intoxicate yourself the same as everyone else, or shake your hips the same as everyone else. All you need to do is to leave your heart and your mind open to other experiences, and they will eventually seek you out. Many thanks to Ralf Lang for his inspiration and be safe; until we meet again.

Are you at risk?

Self-exams aid in early detection

KRISTY DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

Despite what many people think, breast cancer is increasingly becoming more predominant in all ages.

Breast cancer is caused by two genes found in the body called BRCA 1 and 2, which occur when the body is exposed to a large amount of estrogen.

According to Darla Liles, MD of Oncology/Hematology, the chances of getting breast cancer increase the older you get. If there is a history breast cancer is in your family, especially on the maternal side, it is possible that cancer may become evident as young as 25 years old. If there is no incidence of this type of cancer in your family the most common age for diagnosis the late 40s.

"Cancer itself is genetic," Liles said. "Like every other type of cancer, breast cancer is genetic through first degree relatives, like mothers and grandmothers."

Another risk factor can be taking a birth control pill that has a high level of estrogen.

According to Jane Doochin, RN for Oncology, breast cancer is more likely to occur in African-American women than any other race.

"When African-American women receive their treatment, they have a harder time of handling the side effects," Doochin said.

Once a woman has been diag-



Nurse Patti Jordan at Eastern Radiologist Breast Imaging Center helps a patient use the mammography machine.

Photo by Robin Vuchnich

nosed with breast cancer, her chances of getting breast cancer in the opposite breast doubles, and breast cancer and ovarian cancer have a very high correlation.

"The gene that causes breast cancer is the same gene that causes ovarian cancer," Doochin said. "Once a woman has been diagnosed with either of the two, she has a very high chance of getting the other."

However, there are ways to detect breast cancer and prevent yourself from getting it.

Oncologists recommend women as young as 17, do self breast exams. According to cancer specialists, many times lumps are found by the patient or their sex partners.

"Some signs of cancer in the breast are changes in the texture of the breast," Liles said. "The breast often gets red and warm and puts out a discharge from the

nipple."

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Darla Liles

According to Liles, that discharge can either be bloody or milky. Women should begin getting regular mammograms after 40 years old. If breast cancer is in the family history, oncologists suggest women begin getting them at 30.

"Depending on the type of family history, some women

may even want to get their first mammogram before 30 years old," Liles said.

Another way to decrease your chances of getting breast cancer is to have your first child prior to the age of 28.

Once a woman finds a lump on her breast, she should visit their gynecologist for further instruction.

"Most of the time, the gynecologist will order a mammogram for the patient so we can see where we need to go from there," Liles said.

Once a mammogram has been done, doctors remove the lump from the breast along with lymph nodes from under the arm on the same side the tumor is on.

Once the tumor has been removed, the doctors determine if the tumor is malignant or benign. If the tumor is malig-

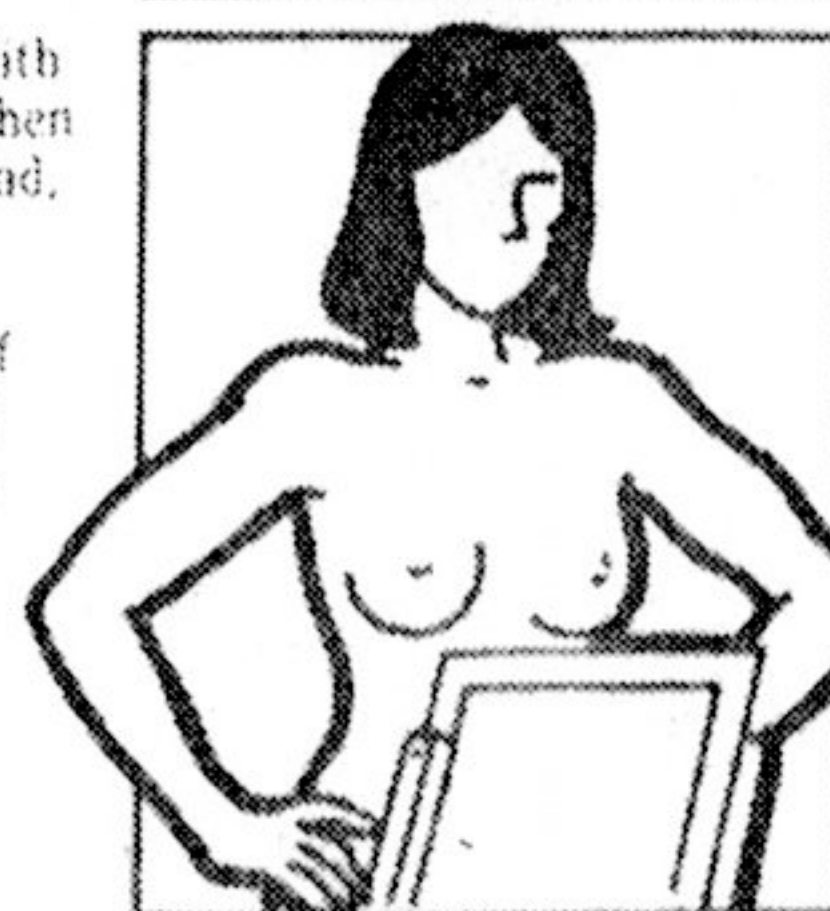
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Do it yourself MONTHLY BREAST SELF-EXAM

In the shower: Raise one arm. With fingers flat, touch every part of each breast, gently feeling for a lump or thickening. Use your right hand to examine your left breast, your left hand for your right breast.



Before a mirror: With arms at your sides, then raised above your head, look carefully for changes in the size, shape, and contour of each breast. Look for puckering, dimpling, or changes in skin texture.

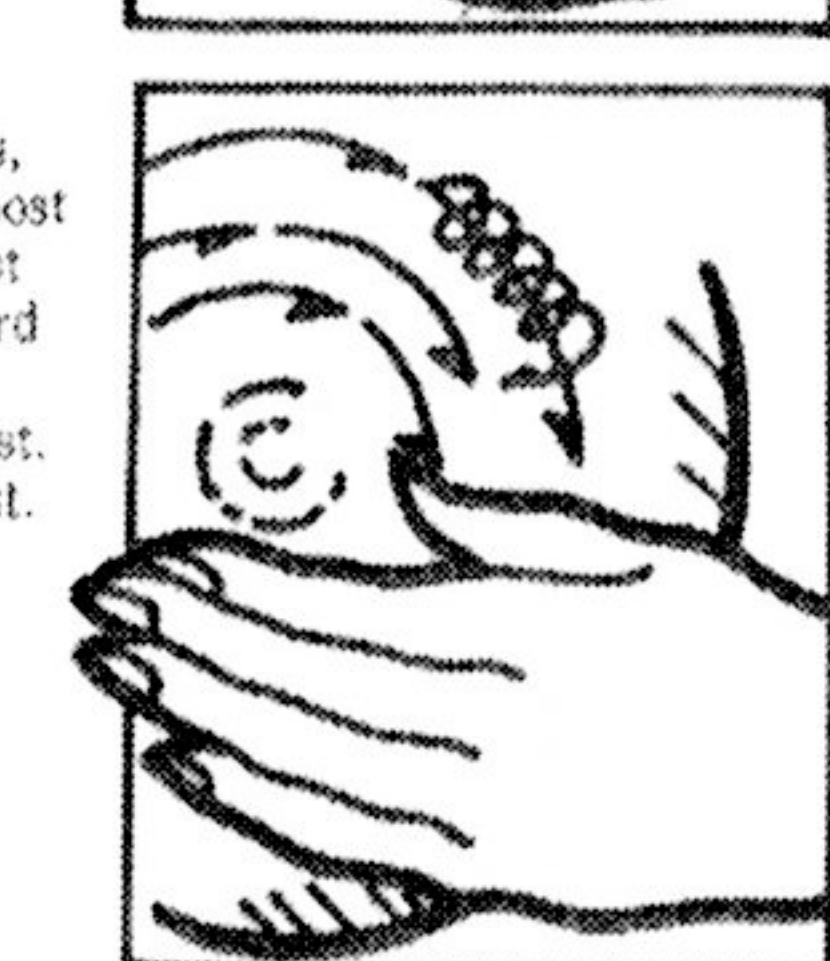


Gently squeeze both nipples and look for discharge.

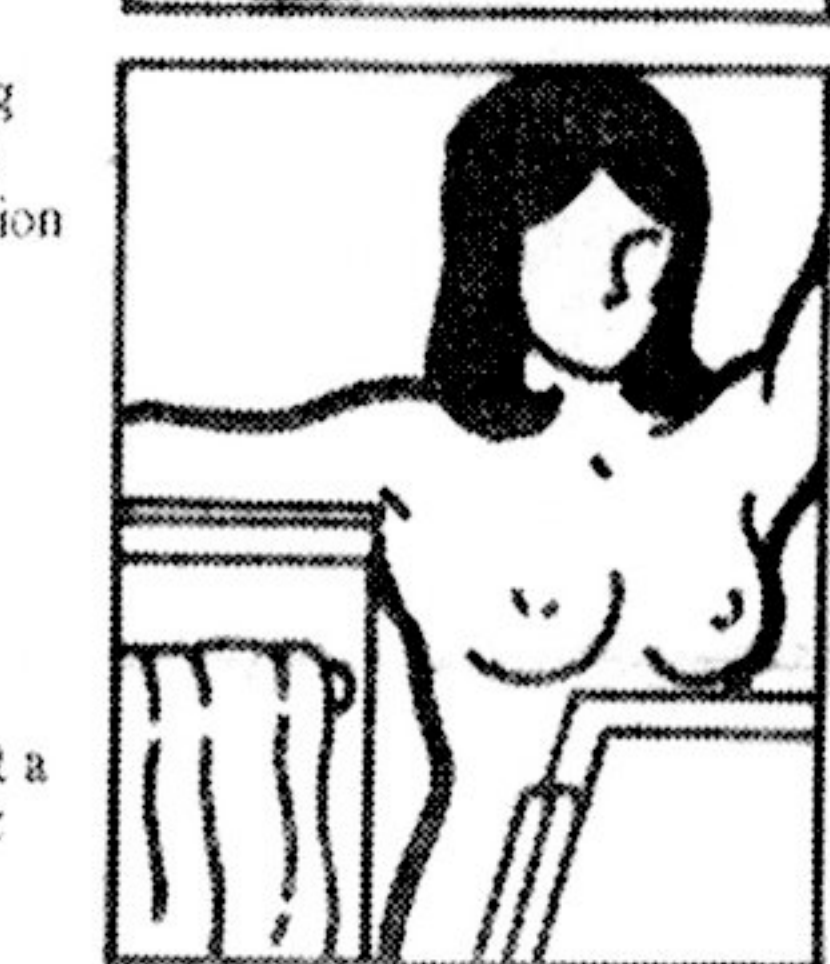
Lying down: Place a towel or pillow under your right shoulder and your right hand behind your head. Examine your right breast with your left hand.



Fingers flat, press gently in small circles, starting at the outermost top edge of your breast and spiraling inward toward the nipple. Examine every part of the breast. Repeat with left breast.



With your arm resting on a firm surface, use the same circular motion to examine the underarm area. This is breast tissue, too.



"This self-exam is not a substitute for periodic examinations by a qualified physician."

UV rays from sun, tanning beds increase risk for skin cancer



Andrea Curinn and Karen Best (from left) enjoy a sunny summer day at the ECU Recreation Center outdoor pool, but also put themselves at risk from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays that can cause skin cancer.

PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

Experts say prolonged exposure can cause harm

CORY SHEELER
STAFF WRITER

Beaches, pools, summer time, fun and skin cancer?

Many people don't realize what kind of danger they're putting themselves in when they lay out in the sun's harmful Ultra Violet rays.

Skin cancer occurs because of continuously dividing cells underneath the skin, due to the sun's natural UV rays, or artificial rays found

in sun lamps and tanning beds. If not treated, these cells continue to divide and spread throughout the body, and become harder to treat. The most common thing to look for when detecting skin cancer is a change in skin color or texture, especially a new growth or a sore that doesn't heal. Often, places such as the arms, face, chest and legs are effected because of the amount of time they are exposed to the sun's UV rays.

According to the National Cancer Institute, people 65 and older, have a 40-50 percent chance of having skin cancer at least once. There are 1 million new cases of skin cancer reported each year in

the United States. Fortunately, there are many things you can do to prevent skin cancer. It's important to avoid exposure to the sun from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., since that is when the sun's UV rays are most harmful. Tanning beds and heat lamps are a direct source of harmful UV rays so they should also be avoided.

Nevertheless, tanning beds are used by many students, especially during off-summer seasons. According to Crystal Patterson of Tan-N-Bed, tanning beds are busiest right before spring break.

"Spring Break is the busiest time of year," Patterson said.

SEE SKIN CANCER PAGE 5

Mandorico returns to Greenville

"Kings of Latin Ska" to play Saturday

FRANK HENDRICKS
SENIOR WRITER

Take a little bit of hip-hop and add in a dash of rock. Then throw in a bit of Caribbean and finish the whole thing off by covering it all with Latin. You have just put together the formula for the Atlanta-based band, Mandorico.

If you are one of those trendy folks who loves hearing new music before everyone else, Mandorico may be just what you are looking for. The self proclaimed "Kings of Latin Ska" will be visiting Peasant's Cafe on Saturday, June 5.

Latin and Ska aren't two musical genres that seem to coexist with one another, but Mandorico shatters the myth. The seven member band started off with intentions to play Latin Rock, but the idea soon shifted. "We all have severely different influences," said Chris Fields, drummer.

After listening to the CD, this is extremely obvious. At times the blend resembles Reel Big Fish, and you could also compare them to a Latin Sublime.

Mandorico isn't just your average ska band though. Their Latin influences shine through and add a whole new twist.

"A lot of us aren't really hardcore ska kids," said Mark Solano, guitarist. "But when you do it right,

it's definitely different from hearing all the new stuff."

And different it is. Every song but one on the five track debut contains Spanish lyrics as well as English. After four years of Spanish, I still can hardly figure out what they are saying, but it is definitely quite "different."

The band even contains a doctor. Kevin "Doc" McKinney received his doctorate in music composition. McKinney plays trumpet and keyboard, which seem to sometimes carry the band. "We've got some of the best rhythm players around," said Jesse Lauricella, lead singer. "Other bands are trying to steal these kids."

cially with songs like "The Heist" which is particularly Sublime-esque. The band, however, feels that you must see them live to get the whole experience. ECU students had the opportunity to get this experience when the band won this year's "Battle of the Bands", but due to inclement weather the band was unable to perform at "Barefoot at the Mall."

"We've gotten comments that the CD doesn't do us justice," Solano said. "The stage show is just incredible. We pride ourselves on making people want to dance. If they aren't dancing by the second song, either they are dead or we're doing something wrong."

People unable to attend the



Mandorico returns to Greenville to perform at Peasant's Cafe on Saturday night.

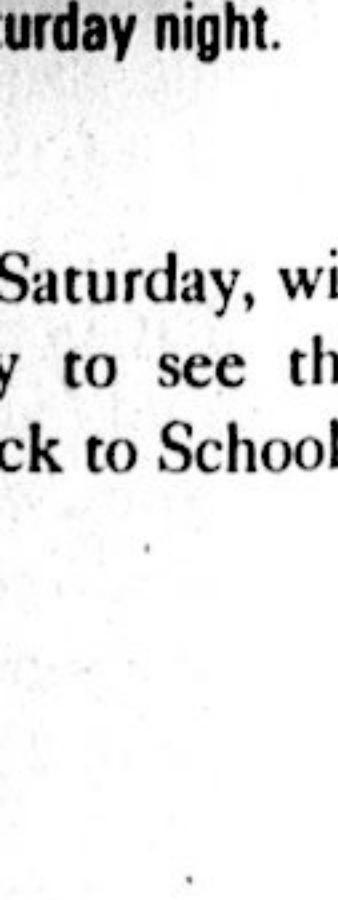
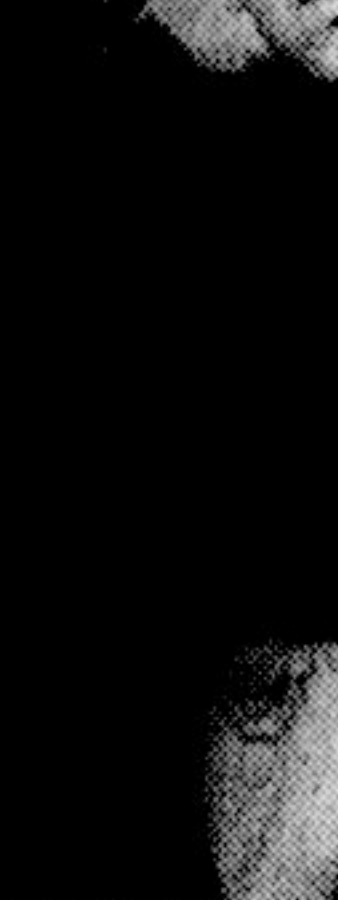
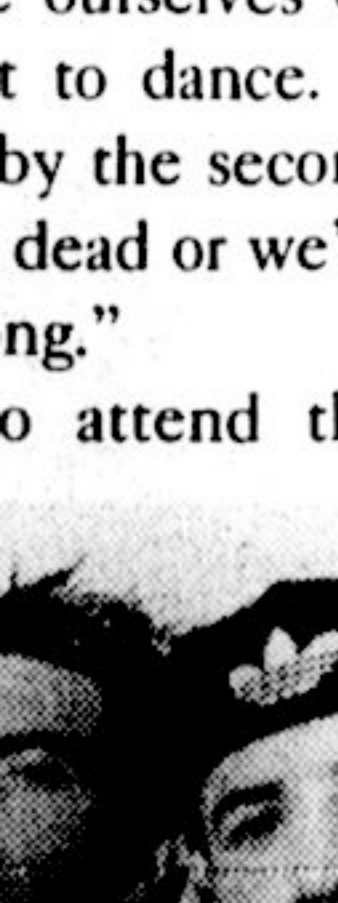
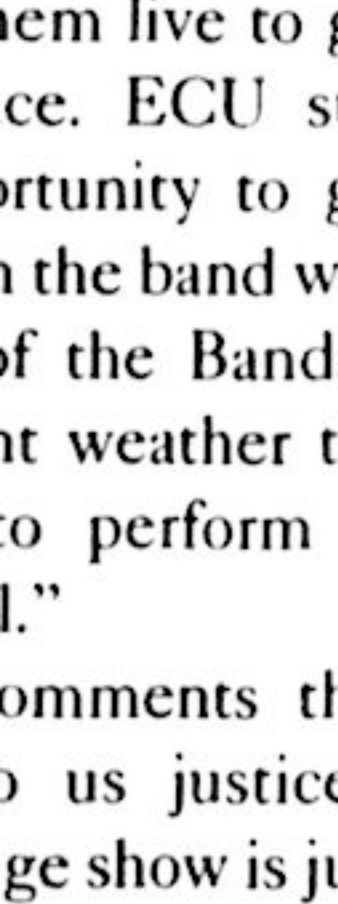
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The band toured heavily during Mandorico's first two years. They are now looking to sell their debut EP "Familiar Places" while building a strong regional following. The CD is very upbeat and fun, espe-

show at Peasant's on Saturday, will have the opportunity to see the Mandorico at the "Back to School" festival on August 17.

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Bates tells students to make lives art

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Talent and dreams are no guarantee of success for aspiring actors, musicians, ballerinas and other artists, actress Kathy Bates says.

But that's no reason for despair, she told graduates of the North Carolina School of the Arts on Saturday.

"You need to get a life," she said. "You may not be able to fulfill your dreams as an artist, but regardless, you will always be able to make your life a work of art."

Bates, an award-winning stage and film actress, told how she started her career filled with doubt. After college she went to New York and waited tables with hundreds of other aspiring actors. Her break came with a children's theater in Virginia.

"I finally got an equity card — playing a duck," she said. "And what a duck it was."

The N.C. School of the Arts graduated 261 students from its high-school, college and graduate programs. The school's students pass traditional high-school classes and liberal-arts courses, but above all, they train for careers in the performing arts.

Bates sent the graduates off to make their way in the world with these words:

"If you can define success for yourself as this: if you love what you do and you're good at it — that's success. If you take care of the work day after day after day, the work will take care of you."

Skin Cancer

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"Getting in a tanning bed for 20 minutes is the equivalent of laying in the sun for two and a half hours."

Tanning studio owners say they know about the risks of skin cancer and inform their customers about them.

"You can get skin cancer from tanning beds just like laying out in the sun," said Peggy Haddock of Paradise Tanning Center. "People have to sign forms saying they understand the risk."

Also, applying a sun block with a SPF of at least 15 is recommended before going out to the pool. It is also suggested to wear a wide brimmed hat and sunglasses when being outdoors for a long period of time.

While the outside pool at the Student Recreation Center is often packed with sunbathers during the summer, most people wear sunscreen but don't do everything they can to prevent skin cancer.

"I lay out about twice a week," said Elizabeth Creech, junior. "I usually try and lay out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m."

People don't always use sun block with an adequate SPF number.

"I usually lay out about three or four times a week," said Andy Cesario, senior. "I use a block with a low SPF, usually a four or so."

This summer, it is important that all possible precautions are taken to stop skin cancer before it starts. Donald Biederman learned this lesson the hard way. He lost his nose and the left side of his face due to skin cancer that began on the tip of his nose, and spread

through his cheek and into his brain.

"Today, my collection of prosthetic noses is a reminder of my near-fatal battle with skin cancer," Battle said. "I am now having my nose rebuilt. By the time this process is finished, my whole odyssey will have consumed more than five years since I initially saw the little spot on my nose. Prior to this experience, I did not realize that skin cancer could kill me, and was not aware of how disfiguring it could be. I was extremely fortunate to lose only my nose. Life is very precious—almost losing it makes that very, very clear."

Steps to self-examination:

1. Examine your body front and back in the mirror, then your right and left sides with arms raised.
2. Bend elbows and look carefully at forearms and upper underarms and palms.
3. Look at the backs of legs and feet—spaces between toes, and soles.
4. Examine the back of your neck and scalp with a hand held mirror. Part hair for a closer look.
5. Finally, check your back and buttocks with a hand held mirror.

Breast Cancer

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nant, they offer extensive intravenous chemotherapy treatment coupled with radiation treatment to the breast area to kill all cancerous cells left.

"We offer these treatments to mostly women under 65," Liles said. "If the woman is over 65, we

usually offer them a pill, Tomoxin, which is an anti-hormone pill to help in the treatment." Tomoxin is given to women under 65-years-old in addition to the other treatments.

Joyce Locklear, a breast cancer survivor, says she has lots of advice for young women.

"I suggest getting mammograms early," Locklear said. "When I was young I did not anything about breast cancer and I did not teach

my three daughters about it either."

Locklear was diagnosed five years ago with breast cancer and went through radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

"All young women need to do self breast exams," Locklear said. "If I had of known what a self breast exam was, I might have found my tumor earlier."



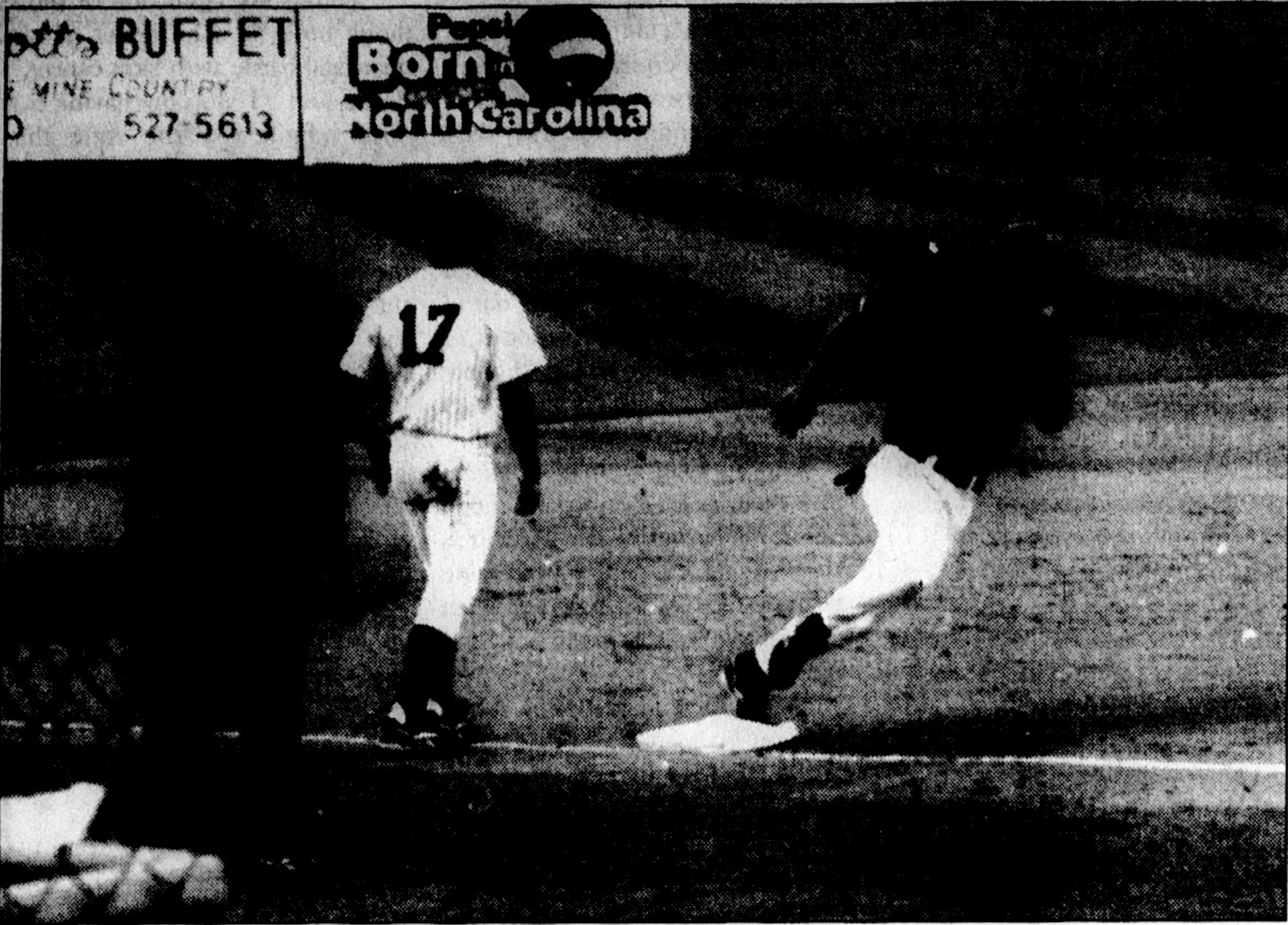
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Senior outfielder Steve Salargo runs a homer at the CAA Championship win over ODU last weekend to advance to the Regionals at LSU. PHOTO BY PAUL WRIGHT

Pirate batters struggle against LSU's Ainsworth

First season shutout in championship game

MARIO SCHERHAFFER
SPORTS EDITOR

When the Pirates were up 9-2 against the LSU Tigers in the top of the fourth inning in Championship game one on Sunday afternoon, it was the closest as it got to advance to the Super Regionals for the first time in ECU's baseball history.

"I knew they were going to battle back," said Keith LeClair, ECU's second year head coach. "I never felt comfortable because I know they (Tigers) are a great offensive team and they have been in this position before," LeClair said.

The two nationally ranked teams fought each other for the second time that weekend after ECU (No. 19) managed to capture a close victory on Saturday when they defeated the host Tigers (No. 17) 11-10 to advance to the Regional finals.

While the Pirates got the close win on Saturday, the Tigers rallied back on Sunday to win the first Championship game 12-10, forcing a second game. Due to inclement weather immediately following the game on Sunday, the Pirates, who had a flight reserved for Sunday night, had to cancel that reservation and put on their jerseys again on Monday.

The tournament No. 1 seed Pirates opened their first NCAA Regional appearance since 1993

with a 13-2 sweep over Southern University on Friday.

Brooks Jernigan won that game for the Pirates defensively after going 7.1 innings allowing just four hits and two runs walking five and striking out three. "We tried to take away their confidence and I thought Brooks (Jernigan) threw a heck of a game," LeClair said. "He really stepped it up for us, he battled and competed until the end."

The third and final confrontation with the LSU Tigers on Monday did not reflect the Pirates' achievements throughout their suc-

cessful 1999 season. The Memorial Day showdown turned into a one-sided affair for the Tigers in front of well over 9,000 Tiger fans at Alex Box Stadium in Baton Rouge, La.

Louisiana State's Kurt Ainsworth, was the man-of-the-hour and earned MVP honors as well, when he shutout the Pirates in all nine innings for a 9-0 Tiger victory.

"LSU made good plays in the field to hold us, but basically it boiled down to us not doing so well at the plate offensively," LeClair said. "They got pitches when they needed to and got the outs when

they needed them most. "It's always tough when you are playing on the home field of a program that has a tradition like LSU and has accomplished as much as they have. Their team has been in this situation before and knew what to do to reach their goals."

The Tigers (41-22-1) took an early lead of 5-0 after two innings when LSU's Trey McClure put up a two-run home run in the first. Ainsworth did not allow a hit in the first two innings and only allowed four Pirate base runners to reach at least second during the game after throwing over 115 pitches Monday.

ECU's first hit did not come until the third as Joseph Hastings led off with a single to right center before Jason Howard reached on a bunt single. With runners on first and second, Kevin O'Sullivan bunted back to the mound as Ainsworth got Hastings at third before the Pirates hit into a double play to end the frame.

Hastings' solid play in the tournament landed him on the Regional All-Tournament team as the designated hitter. Hastings was joined on the all-tourney team by John Williamson (outfielder), Howard (catcher), Erik Bakich (third base) and Lee Delfino (shortstop).

"We played hard as a team all

Michael Jordan returns for 15th Celebrity Golf Classic

Four-day event dubbed "Year of the Volunteer"

CORY SHEELER
STAFF WRITER

It rose from a single day, one-celebrity and \$200 entry fee event, to Eastern Carolina's most anticipated golf tournament with a line-up of sport, movie and TV stars that puts any late-night TV show in the shadow.

Michael Jordan is coming to town once again this summer to host his 15th annual Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina. The festivities begin Thursday, June 24 with the Celebrity Jam Benefit Concert featuring Bryan White at ECU's Wright Auditorium, and will conclude with the Outback Steakhouse Awards Party at the Greenville Country Club on Sunday, June 27.

This year's celebrity guest list is packed with familiar faces. Such stars as Evander Holyfield, Joe Pesci, Matt Lauer, and Jerry Rice will attend the event. As the tournament continues to grow, more stars want to be involved every year.

"As you look down the list of those attending it's obvious that the word has gotten out that this is a tournament you can't miss," said Bill Bowen, tournament chairman. "Although it's always nice to see returning celebrities, it is equally exciting to meet the new ones who will help to make this year's tourna-



Michael Jordan is host and main attraction every year at Brook Valley's Country Club. FILE PHOTO

ment like none other."

Some of the most important contributors to the tournament are the hard-working volunteers of the Ronald McDonald House. This year's tournament is being dubbed "The Year of the Volunteer."

"We felt the need to salute the nearly 1,000 people from eastern North Carolina who so graciously donate their time," said Pam Shadle, Tournament Director. "Without them, none of this would be possible."

Over the years, the tournament has been quite an attraction to many citizens of Greenville, especially ECU students.

"Golf is a great sport," said Murray Pool, junior. "To see a bunch of celebrities participating in

a charitable event like the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic is

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Celebrities scheduled to appear

- Steven Baldwin
Actor - 8 seconds, Born on the 4th of July
- Matt Lauer
Co-Host of NBC's Today Show
- Cheech Marin
Actor - Nash Bridges, Tin Cup
- Time Meadows
Actor - Saturday Night Live
- Joe Pesci
Actor - Goodfellas, My Cousin Vinny
- Damon Wayans
Comedian
- Evander Holyfield
World Heavyweight Champion

Athletes try to complete successful seasons at NCAA

Track teams head off to nationals

FRANK HENDRICKS
SENIOR WRITER

Both the East Carolina women and men's track teams will be represented at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Boise, Idaho, June 2-5.

Senior Michelle Clayton met the NCAA qualifying standard last weekend at the ECAC Championships in Fairfax, Va. Clayton won the ECAC championship in the hammer throw with a heave of 194.3. The throw was Clayton's personal best performance in the hammer throw competition. Clayton's throw eclipsed

the NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 193.7. She also finished third in the shot put (48-2 3/4) and tenth in the discus (140-4).

Lady Pirate sophomore, Rasheca Barrow, had a pair of sixth place finishes in the sprints, clocking in at 12.09 in the 100-meter



Michelle Clayton
FILE PHOTO

dash and 24.69 in the 200. Barrow holds the top outdoor times for each of these events for the Pirates this season.

The men will be represented by their 4x400 meter relay team. The team of Lawrence Ward, James Alexander, Damon Davis and Darrick Ingram clocked in with a school record of 3:04.11 to capture the IC4A Championship last weekend in Fairfax. The time beat the previous mark by one hundredth of a second. The first place time was well ahead of the time registered by runner-up Georgetown. The ECU record mark also established a George Mason track record and an IC4A meet mark.

ECU also had three sprinters finish among the top seven in the 400-meter dash: Ingram (2nd, 46.02), Davis (6th, 46.98) and Ward (47.48). Ingram's time beat his own ECU season best outdoor performance of 46.22.

Biggest prize package in race history distributed at Indy 500

Kenny Brack gets \$1.5 million for win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For Kenny Brack, winning the Indianapolis 500 was a goal, not his life's ambition.

"I've really got to get myself some new goals now," he said.

Those would include winning another IRL title and, who knows, maybe another Indy 500.

Whatever he does, he'll have a lot more money to do it with.

Brack won his first Indy on Sunday, then Monday night received a check for \$1,465,190 from a record purse of \$9,047,150, the biggest prize package in auto racing history.

The former record was \$8,722,150 from last year's race.

The prizes were distributed at the Victory Celebration, where Robby McGehee was honored as rookie of the year and won \$247,750 for his fifth-place finish.

Jeff Ward, who finished second to Brack, earned \$583,150, and Billy Boat, Brack's teammate, took home \$435,200 for third. Robby Gordon,

who lost the lead when he ran out of fuel with just over one lap to go, finished fourth and earned \$253,270.

Arie Luyendyk, who started from the pole but crashed while leading on the 118th lap, received \$382,350 for 22nd, his worst finish in 15 Indy starts. It was the final race for the Flying Dutchman, who is retiring as the Indy career money-leader with almost \$5.6 million.

Brack earned the victory, but it's been car owner A.J. Foyt who has taken center stage for much of the celebration. That's just fine with Brack.

"When we rode around the track on the victory lap, I don't think I heard my name screamed once," he said earlier Monday, smiling at his own. Foyt was the first to drive to four Indy victories and now, thanks to his mostly unheralded driver, owns a fifth.

Brack looked tired and talked softly, appearing a bit uncomfortable after a night of interviews and celebration and a morning photo session at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"It's been chaotic," he said. "It's been a lot of fun, but I can't take too many days of this. Besides, I've got

a race in a week and I've got to start focusing on that."

That's typical of Brack, a 33-year-old driver who displays little of the cockiness of most racing stars.

The slight, blond Swede leaves the brash talk to Foyt, a 64-year-old Texan with a down-home twang and a penchant for outrageous remarks.

Now, as the winner of what many still perceive as the world's most prestigious race, Brack could become a household name.

He even got a phone call from the King of Sweden following his big win.

"It was nice of him to call and it's nice to get all the attention," he said. I race because I want to win races. That's why I'm in this business. If winning this race makes me a household name in America and other parts of the world, I don't care."

In 1998, Brack won three races on the way to his championship. Still, he remained a virtual unknown to most of this country — until Sunday.

Growing up in Sweden, Brack's career goal was to reach Formula One.

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something I'm looking forward to."

The weekend's biggest turnout is usually for the golf tournament itself, with the first round beginning at 9:30 a.m. on June 26 at the Brook Valley Country Club. Spectators should also attend the second round, which begins at 9:30 a.m. on June 27 at the Brook Valley Country Club, as half of the celebrities will play on each day. Tickets, which are good for both rounds of the tournament, are only \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids age 6-12, and free for children under the age of 5. Tickets can be purchased on the day of the event at the tournament's shuttle service located at Minges Coliseum.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday, June 24 8 p.m. Celebrity Jam Benefit Concert featuring Bryan White at the Wright Auditorium	8 p.m. *AMF celebrity Bowling Party AMF East Carolina Bowling Center	Sunday, June 27 9:30 a.m. Second round of the MJCGC at the Brook Valley Country Club
Friday, June 25 10 a.m. Celebrity Skins Game (with Michael Jordan, Matt Lauer, Joe Pesci and Jerry Rice) at the Greenville Country Club	Saturday, June 26 8:15 a.m. Michael Jordan's Press conference at the Brook Valley Country Club 9:30 a.m. First round of the MJCGC at the Brook Valley Country Club	3-5 p.m. Outback Steakhouse Awards Party at the Greenville Country Club.
3-5 p.m. *Dutch Boy Painting Party at the Greenville Hilton	3-5 p.m. *Ronald McDonald House Tour at the Ronald McDonald House	<i>* These events are not open to the public.</i>

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year long and that did not stop this weekend," Hastings said. "We had chances to win the tourney but some breaks did not go our way."

It was the Pirates first shutout since the 1-0 loss to UNC Greensboro on April 28, 1998.

"I am proud of the team and the way we played," Delfino said. "We battled all the way through the season, day-in and day-out. I am especially proud of the way the pitchers hung in there when we had some problems on the staff."

On the day, Howard led the Pirates at the plate going 2-3 while Steve Salargo, Delfino and Hastings were the only others to collect hits. ECU's coach used three pitchers on Monday, starting with Jason Mandryk who allowed two hits and three runs with one walk and one strikeout to take the loss in the first. Jernigan substituted in relief of Mandryk, going 3.0 innings allowing two hits and three runs with four walks and two strike outs while Adam Reikowski finished the game going 4.0 innings giving up three hits and three runs with three walks and three strike outs.

Finishing just one victory short of tying the school record of 47 wins set in 1990, ECU has now completed it's season.

Indy

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His apprenticeship was spent in road racing and his future seemed assured in the mid-90s when he was hired as a Formula One test driver, first by Williams and then Arrows.

Then he suddenly popped up in this country, driving Indy cars for Rick Galles, first in CART and then in the rival IRL.

His first Indy 500 was in 1997, sort of. He was caught up in a crash on the warmup lap, finishing 33rd without ever taking the green flag. "At least that gave me some experience," Brack said with a shrug. "Last year, when I drove for A.J. was really the first time I ran in the race."

In that one, he finished sixth and might have had a shot at winning had not the team miscalculated fuel mileage early in the race, running him dry and costing him a lap he never made up.

On Sunday, Brack won after Gordon ran out of fuel.

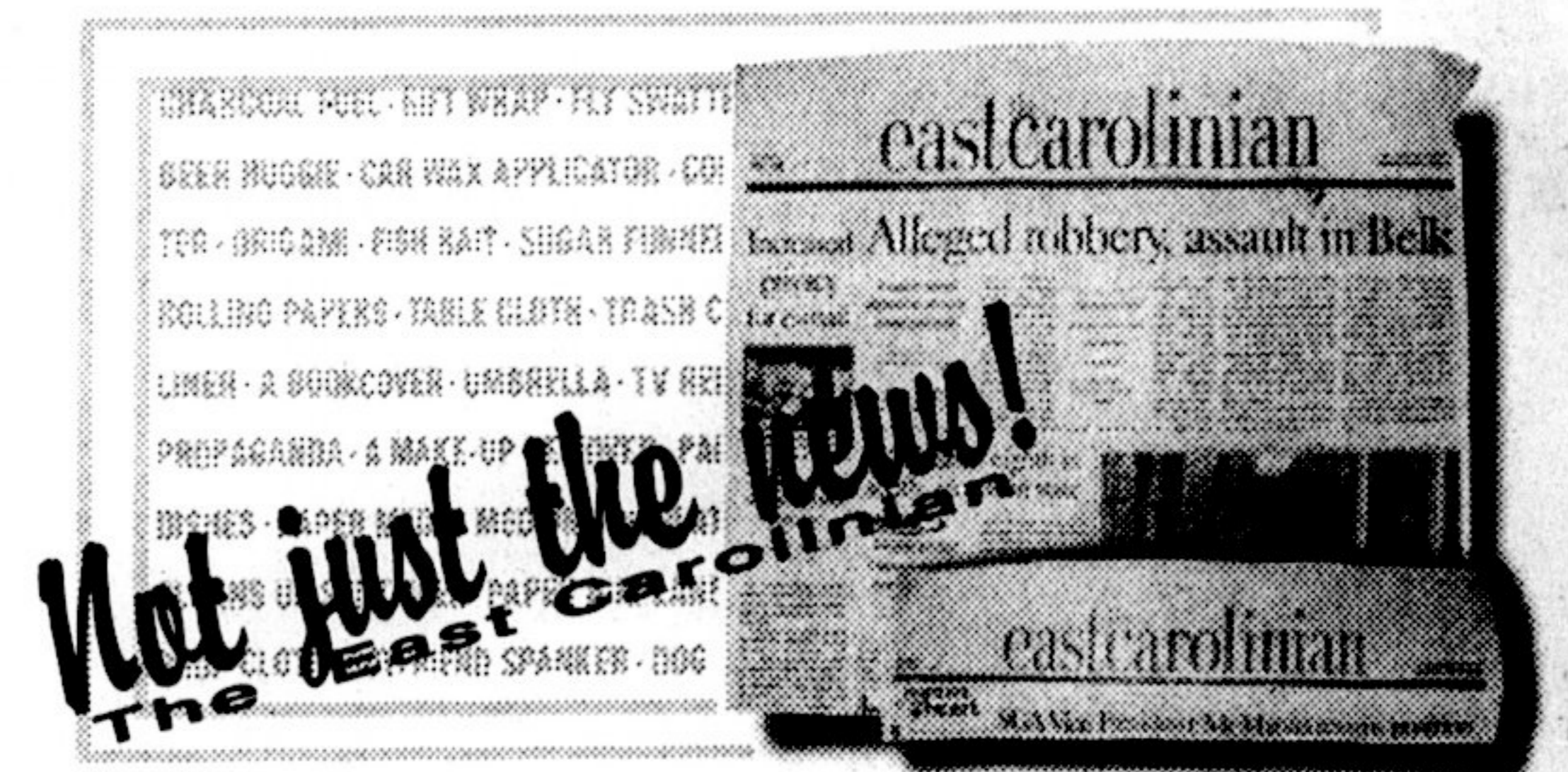
Foyt has been around racing long enough to know that luck comes and goes without warning. But he also knows it's essential to have a good driver who can take advantage of the breaks.

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