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Thomas Harris brings back Hannibal for fans who wanted another helping. See page 4.

## Multidisciplinary Studies allows students to personalize majors

Keeping your cool



Kristie Lynn endures the heat on campus.

PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

Experts say heat can be dangerous

SUSAN WRIGHT  
FEATURES EDITOR

When the heat index is 105 degrees, it's important to find some way to get away or lessen the effects of the oppressive heat. There may be no way to lower the heat outside, but there are ways that you can avoid the negative effects of the sun. Beth Cradle, the Health Education graduate assistant at Student Health Services, has many suggestions for students who have to face the summer heat.

"Don't stay out in the sun too long, and wear light loose clothing," recommends Cradle. "Cotton is usually cooler than nylon."

She also recommends that students "stay away from caffeinated beverages, avoid salt intake as much as possible, and avoid alcoholic beverages." These all take water from your system, and they cause you to become dehydrated

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Exhibit shows history of print



Harry Frank enjoys the exhibit at Joyner.

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Information displayed on second floor of Joyner library

CORY SHEELER  
NEWS EDITOR

Joyner library begins an exhibit today chronicling the history of newspapers and print in North Carolina over the past 250 years. The exhibit is from the North Carolina History museum and it contains copies of the first North Carolina newspaper, *The North Carolina Gazette*, published in New

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### Specialized academic programs offered to suit personal needs

KERRY PATE  
STAFF WRITER

In the spring semester of 1998, a new academic major was introduced. The Multidisciplinary Studies at ECU offers undergraduate students a measure of input and flexibility in planning their own unique academic degree program.

The program began with approximately 12 students last spring and officials expect more than 20 students to choose this path in the upcoming school year. For those with a variety of interests who don't want to limit their education to one area, the multidisciplinary studies major might be an increasingly attractive option.

"The student comes up with their own curriculum that will allow students to design their own degrees," said Dr. Steve Cerutti, director of Multidisciplinary Studies. "Students contact faculty members in each department they are interested in taking classes and forms an academic advisory committee."

According to Cerutti, faculty mentoring is a key aspect of the major.

"Each student works with one mentor," Cerutti said. "Dr. Doug McMillan in English has mentored some of the students in our program and he has been very helpful and Dr. Ron Graziani in Art has also done a lot to bring students into the program as well."

Dr. Cerutti also emphasized that the program does not wish to replace existing

programs in other departments.

"When a student comes to me, I talk to them about what they are interested in and I check to see if a major already exists and I give them suggestions," Cerutti said.

Another unique aspect of the program is that it serves the needs of students interested in majors where creativity is the key to success.

"One of the requirements is that all students have to produce a senior thesis, but it does not have to be a written project," Cerutti said. "For an art student it could be a work of art, a music student a piece of music, for a drama student a scene, depending on their interest."

However, Multidisciplinary Studies is not designed to be a pushover for those looking for an easy major or fast way out of school.

"We want it to be a prospective degree, not a retrospective degree," Cerutti said. "I don't want a senior coming to me saying, 'I want to graduate next December I have 125 hours and just stick a name on it [a degree]'; that's not what we want. We want motivated students to plan out a program they want to take and will truly be beneficial."

Dr. Cerutti sees the program as a tool in meeting the strategic goal of increasing enrollment at ECU by attracting students from other schools that have more numerous majors and larger academic programs. It will also serve as a means to provide challenges to students already enrolled at ECU.

"I believe in the mission of East Carolina to improve itself academically and I saw this program as a way of cultivating the best students and getting average students to work harder and take a little initiative in planning out their future," Cerutti said. "One of the things that really helps a university is the success of its students. If a

student goes out and does good things, East Carolina University also reaps the benefits."

One of our students was selected for a very competitive program and is currently in Rome, these are opportunities where all our students are competing with other students from universities all over the country."

Recent graduates of the program have expressed interest in attending graduate school, and Dr. Cerutti said he believes they are well prepared in this regard.

"Once universities start seeing students from East Carolina prepared to go to graduate school, then the reputation of East Carolina is enhanced as well," Cerutti said.

Other multidisciplinary type programs have been already been proposed and implemented at both the undergraduate and graduate level at ECU.

Coastal Studies is currently offered as a minor which has been proposed as a new major and may be available as early as next year pending approval.

*"The student comes up with their own curriculum that will allow students to design their own degrees."*

Dr. Steve Cerutti  
Director of Multidisciplinary Studies

A new Ph.D program in Coastal Resources Management will enroll its inaugural class of 12 students this fall and has multidisciplinary tracks in social science, maritime studies, geoscience and ecology. Drawing on existing expertise

Multidisciplinary Studies lets students integrate many facets of the university into one major.  
Photos by Robin Vuchnich

A well-rounded student

## Co-op helps students gain work experience

Office serves as connection for internships

CORY SHEELER  
NEWS EDITOR

The cooperative education office gives students an opportunity to gain work experience in their field of study, without making a serious commitment to a career that they

may later regret.

Co-op helps students decide on what kind of career they want to pursue after graduation by placing them in temporary jobs during the summer, or throughout the regular school year. By being placed in this temporary situation, students can decide if the field is something that they would like to pursue later on in life.

"Our main objective is to have students gain practical work experience in their chosen field of study," said Larry Donley, coordinator/edu-

cation specialist. "Co-op is available to anyone who is enrolled at ECU. The only real requirement is that they have a 2.0 grade point average."

"The only way around that is if they are required to have work experience for their major. In that case, a faculty advisor can sign-off on it and we'll work with them."

According to Donley, students who are enrolled in cooperative education are more likely to find a job after they graduate.

"If students go through a Co-op program while they are in school,

they find a job about two times faster than a student who doesn't do Co-op," Donley said. "Not only do our statistics indicate that, but other Co-op statistics around the country show similar statistics."

This belief is shared by many employers as well. Robert Marini, chairman and CEO of Camp Dresser & McKee, a leading environmental engineering firm, says a college degree does not guarantee a job. Rather, students should take advantage of what Co-op programs have to offer.

"It's clear that a college degree no longer guarantees even the brightest student gainful employment in his or her chosen field," Marini said. "The skills demanded of today's new graduates are more challenging and diverse than ever before."

"As educators and employers, it is incumbent upon us to help them develop these skills, so that they can become sought after and valuable employees. Co-op programs are excellent means of accomplish-

SEE CO-OP PAGE 2

# DWI charge dropped against Carolina Panther

CHARLOTTE (AP) - A judge dismissed a drunken-driving charge against Carolina Panthers defensive end Jason Peter, saying botched paperwork outweighed evidence showing the player was legally drunk.

Mecklenburg County District Judge C. Jerome Leonard agreed with a defense argument Monday that the driving-while-impaired charge was tainted because a magistrate's order signed after Peter's arrest was improperly dated. Peter was arrested March 14 but the magistrate's order was dated March 24.

"There's negligence in this case," defense attorney George Laughrun said. "For whatever reason, the state's stuck with the mistake."

Prosecutor Tommy Simpson said the state would appeal the matter to Superior Court, but Laughrun said it was unlikely the case would even make it to trial on that level. Laughrun said he would argue that because evidence in the case was introduced Monday in Leonard's courtroom, hearing the matter at a higher level would violate Peter's right to protection against double-jeopardy.

Peter, who also had been charged with speeding for driving 81 mph in a 55 zone at the time of his arrest, entered a guilty plea to a reduced charge of driving 70 in a 55 zone. Leonard fined him \$100 and ordered him to pay an additional \$86 in court costs.

# Woman cashes in on Powerball jackpot

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) - A 21-year-old woman who makes \$9 an hour at a mortgage company called her boss to say she wouldn't be in because of a death in the family, then stepped forward Thursday to claim a \$150 million Powerball lottery jackpot.

Farrah Slad beat 80-million-to-1 odds to win the third-biggest prize ever in the multistate lottery and one of the richest jackpots ever claimed by an individual.

Ms. Slad said she bought \$5 worth of tickets at a store on the spur of the moment after stopping because her 1991 Acura Integra was running low on gas. She was on the way to her parents' house for dinner and hadn't bought any tickets since last summer.

"I thank my parents and my car for this," the single young woman said with a big smile at lottery headquarters in this St. Paul suburb.

Ms. Slad held the only winning ticket for Wednesday night's drawing, which had a jackpot of \$150 million over 25 years. She elected

instead to receive a lump sum of \$78.8 million, or \$50.4 million after state and federal taxes are withheld.

Ms. Slad saw the winning numbers on television Wednesday night while rewinding a videotape of "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

"We looked it over a hundred times and it didn't seem real," she said.

Ms. Slad, who lives in Brainerd, called her boss at MorNorth mortgage Wednesday night and told him a family member had died and she wouldn't be in to work Thursday. After a sleepless night spent pondering the possibilities, she stepped forward.

On her list of things to do and buy: travel to Mexico, a new car, a house, "good deeds" and possibly veterinary school. She also plans to buy a dream house, trucks and boats for her parents. And she acknowledged: "I'm going to meet people who say they've known me forever."

## Heat

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more quickly. If a person becomes dehydrated, there are many symptoms that you can look for according to the Red Cross. These symptoms are headaches, lightheadedness, nausea, skin cool and pale, fatigue and dizziness. If these symptoms are not treated, a person can develop heat stroke. Heat stroke can be fatal. ECU students realize the magnitude of the heat as well as

what it can do to you. There are many different strategies that are used to keep cool in these sultry summer days, and one of the most common is to avoid the sun altogether. "I stay inside to avoid the heat," said Nykoll Williams, senior. While many students stay indoors to try to beat the heat, there is one more important factor that goes into spending the day inside. "I turn the air conditioning on, which is basically all I can do," said Sharon Hudson, graduate student.

## Co-op

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ing this. Many students take advantage of the summer sessions to work with Co-op and gain work experience that will help them succeed professionally after graduation.

"Co-op has done a lot for me," said David Singer, senior. "They

helped me find a job this summer that will give me the work experience I'll need after graduation."

Donley adds that students should consider going to Co-op to see what the program has to offer.

"Give us a try," Donley said. "There's all kinds of opportunities out there and unless you come in and speak with someone at the Co-op office, you're not going to know exactly what's out there."

## Exhibit

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Born on Aug. 9, 1751. The exhibit also traces the 125 year history of North Carolina Press Association. The NCPA was formed by 29 news-

paper editors in 1873 in the town of Goldsboro. Important events, journalists and newspapers are featured. The exhibit continues through July on the second floor of the library and is open to the public. For more information, contact Nancy Shires at 328-6838.

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## Our view

In an effort to combat the limitations of the average major, ECU is now offering a major in the field of Multidisciplinary Studies.

In the modern working world, it is becoming increasingly important to be well versed in many areas. Many of us receive the preparation and job skills necessary for us to enter the profession of our choice. Unfortunately, many of us will enter college and choose a field which seems to fit our desired profession only to later realize that we are ill prepared for our chosen field. As a result, not only are time and money thrown down the drain, but we may also feel that we should simply abandon all hope for our dream job and instead settle for an occupation for which we have been preparing.

In an effort to combat the limitations of the average major, ECU is now offering a major in the field of Multidisciplinary Studies. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this new major, it is a way for a student to direct his or her own curriculum based upon courses which are relevant to the student's intended profession.

Now before you go storming off to the undergraduate offices with your change of major forms, you need to realize that this is a serious major designed, in theory, to benefit students who may be interested in fields of study not currently offered.

In our view this, on paper, is a very exciting and novel idea. Imagine the student who dreams of being a film maker, yet feels uncomfortable as a Theater major, stifled by the English department and unsure in the Art building. With the option of a Multidisciplinary Studies major available, this student could build a concise plan of study focusing on these three courses of study which are each integral parts of film making.

The same could be said for an aspiring cartoonist or advertising executive or anything. The possibilities are endless.

However, the possible downside is that the student/mentor factor in this new major may not be emphasized enough. Students could take advantage of this new program to slide by, taking easy courses with no real plan of ever using their degree. Let us all hope that both the students and faculty involved in the initial phases of ushering in this new major will realize the possibilities it can create. Otherwise, it may turn out to be what it sets out to destroy, college students' money wasted as well as their time.

## OPINION

## DEMOSTHENES

## Let it out

*Sexuality should be viewed as a beautiful and expressive entity that dwells inside all of us.*

The human body is a beautifully crafted work of art, yet the censorship boards and the legislatures in this country are in a constant battle to cover it up. Nudity and sexual expression are illegal except under specifically controlled conditions, and, as a result of this stifling repression, we have many problems.

People need to express themselves sexually. It is part of being a human being and living a wholly fulfilled life. It is not an absolute necessity such as food and shelter but rather a factor which improves the

quality and meaningfulness of life.

What happens when you take away people's ability to express themselves? A pent-up energy begins growing inside which can occasionally show itself in twisted and violent outbursts. Sexuality in America is closely linked with violence and degradation because people have had to find other means to release the energy that has built up inside of them.

Sexuality should be viewed as a beautiful and expressive entity that dwells inside all of us. No one is devoid of all sexuality. Everyone has the same fears, thoughts and dreams so why hold it all back?

I am not suggesting people go around having sex in public nor that there should be no agreement over some rules of conduct. I am

just confused at the Puritanical dam on the river of sexuality. Once the water builds up enough on one side, it is simply going flow around into new territory. In any case, you can not stop the water from flowing.

A naked body should not be something people giggle or point fingers and snicker at when they see it in a movie. Why is there so much violence on television yet you can not see a woman's naked breast? Why was it necessary to create special laws just so a woman could breast feed in public? The human body should be something held in reverence and awe as one of the most exquisite creations every witnessed on this planet.

You are beautiful; you are perfect just the way you are. Let no one tell you otherwise. Be at peace until we



## OPINION

## SCOTT WILKINS

## Joys found in moving



*The elusive promise of free beer after the job is done will usually bring eager movers to your door.*

This week I am writing on a subject that we can all relate to: moving. Yes, it is something each of us has had to experience in some form or another. Whether it is moving from one house to another or from your house to the dorm, moving has

afflicted us all. I have moved five times since coming to ECU in 1996. I am preparing for my sixth move on August 1st. Have no fear, this opinion columnist isn't leaving Greenville, just moving across town. I could never leave my fiancée. (You may know her, she's Susan, the other opinion columnist.)

There is more to moving than just packing boxes. Moving is, in essence, a new way of life. Everything changes; your residence, your neighbors, your perspective. Your sense of who you are in the world has much to do with where you live.

Moving also involves those nasty change-of-address cards from the USPS. Of course, this doesn't mean that all of your mail gets there on time — or even gets there at all. Biting my nails wondering if my credit card bill has been lost in the transition is not one of my favorite pastimes.

Moving also involves friends. It is next to impossible to move by oneself, especially if one has large

furniture. Making friends with someone who owns a pickup truck would certainly be considered in good taste.

Strong backs are usually considered a plus in moving as well. The elusive promise of free beer after the job is done will usually bring eager movers to your door. A round of brew for everyone!

Moving also usually involves blood, sweat, and tears. The sweat comes from moving a 200-pound couch and an even heavier entertainment center. The blood comes from me maiming myself in some way during the move and the tears are twofold: the pain of injuring myself and the cost of the move from one place to another. My current move is costing me everything but my right lung. My checkbook is smoking from all the checks I have written lately. They're all good, of course.

Moving is a pain, yet it can be fun as well. Don't think of it as lifting your mattress up three flights of stairs, think of it as an adventure.

## OPINION

## CHRIS SACHS

## TV for the intellectually challenged

*How can one admit something is fake and then shell out \$39.95 to watch it? That is the very definition of stupid; I looked it up.*

Let me make something clear: I'm a man; a male. But I agree with all the women when they say that professional wrestling is the most stupid and ridiculous waste of time this country has invented.

Now I love rough sports, don't get me wrong. I'm a member of a boxing gym, and I love football, rugby, and chess — all the dangerous sports. But let me say now and forever: WRESTLING IS NOT A SPORT. I am sorry if the rednecks and the Cro-Magnon losers are offended, but the truth needs to be told. Wrestling has scripts that are followed, fake injuries and pain and referees that fall somewhere in between worthwhile and worthless. Now wrestling is fine for kids (I condone any violence for impressionable youth) because wrestling is just like cartoons, except for the fact that it is real. Cartoons are better than wrestling in two ways.

A.) Cartoons require intelligence.  
B.) Cartoons are not on Pay-Per-View.

The funny thing is when I see adults watching this stuff. Can they really be so intellectually bankrupt to think that this stuff is real? If they know it's not real, then why watch such a moronic thing? How can one admit something is fake and then shell out \$39.95 to watch it? That is the very definition of stupid; I looked it up. I guess could say the same thing about women and their soap operas, but I excuse women because they admit it is not real and they just want to lose themselves for an hour (or six) in a fantasy world where love and passion sweep away their souls. Hey, Shakespeare did the same thing. Love and passion never beat the hell out of a seven-foot steroid monster with a dining room table.

Women have class; they know how to enjoy a fantasy show. You don't see grown women walking all over town with T-shirts that say, "Luke and Laura Rule!", "Save Samantha!" and "Bo and Hope are better than you!" I see grown men -adults - with hats, bumper stickers, T-shirts, jackets, towels, toilet paper and lunch boxes with dumb phrases like: "Austin 3:16 said so!" and "The rock is gonna rock your world!" all the time. I actually saw a car once that had an etched picture of some ape named "Goldberg" on their rear window. Give me a break. NWO: are you serious? There wasn't enough crap in the wrestling world already, so

now they have gang wars against each other! Look all you wrestling-loving sheep. I used to work for Rick Flair (for all you intelligent people out there, he was a professional wrestler), and he secretly told me many things. But in a nutshell, the most important thing he told me was that wrestling is 100% fake. He actually made fun of the people that take it as seriously as they do. And who should know better than the guy who has been draining your wallets (and your IQ) for years now in that so called "sport"?

The real disappointment comes in the fact that during the amount of time one sits watching those wastes-of-oxygen jump all around the ring like orangutans on angel dust, beating themselves senseless, they could have done something constructive, like read a good book, volunteer, study or buy booze for underage freshman. You know in the fall it takes only 50,000 book sales for a book to make the New York Times Best Seller's List in a country of 270 million. That's pathetic! Yet tens of millions watch wrestling every week. C'mon people, we can do better. If you must watch TV, and you go to a bar that has nights set aside for wrestling and shows it on 23 big screens all over the place, take a stand and demand that "60 Minutes" must be turned on instead. You will feel better as well as the rest of us.

## OPINION

## SUSAN WRIGHT

## Summer days are here again



*Well, if I got to choose my poison, I cannot think of many that are more appealing than barbecued chicken.*

After what seems like an eternity of rain, mist, cloudy skies and other yucky and depressing weather phenomena, we finally get to see some

sunshine here in Greenville. This new wave of sunny skies is wonderful for me because I love to be warm and my tan is fading fast. Thank goodness summer is here again!

There are many fun things to do in the summertime. Personally, I prefer the pool. The cool water is great, but the chlorine that you get in your eyes is definitely a drawback. If you are a blonde like me, you also have to deal with the possibility that you may have green hair at the end of the summer. That is not a good thing because my hair cannot get much shorter than it is already!

A backyard barbecue is always fantastic. Normally, the food is great when it is cooked outside, but there have been a couple of times when the food was so burnt that I worried that the amount of carcinogens that I was consuming would cancel out my

many years of not smoking. Well, if I got to choose my poison, I cannot think of many that are more appealing than barbecued chicken. The potato salad is always tasty, and no one can forget the sweet tea. Someone I know takes great comfort in the fact that there will always be sweet tea. Enough about food because I am beginning to make myself hungry! What else can you do in the summer?

There is always live music playing somewhere, a game of volleyball going or a beach that is calling your name. Whatever it is that you do, you had better get out there and do it before the sun takes another recess behind the clouds. We'll all have to pull on our jeans again, and you have missed your opportunity for green hair, carcinogenic chicken, and black eyes from volleyball. Don't let these sunny days casually pass you by!

# features

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## LIVE MUSIC ROCKS GREENVILLE

### Bands perform nightly at bars

KATIE WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

The popularity of the live music scene in downtown Greenville is rapidly expanding. There used to be a very limited number of places that had live music, now almost every bar or restaurant hosts a band at least once a week.

Six local bars and restaurants were contacted and asked what type of bands they

now the largest bar/dance club in Greenville. It has been listed in Playboy magazine as one of the 100 best bars in America.

Just a few doors down on Fifth Street is Boli's restaurant. If you are looking for something fun to do and you don't want to spend a lot of money, Boli's is the place to go. Every Tuesday night they have live music, but you better get there early because it only sits 125 people. The bands at Boli's usually play music you can sing along with, such as top 40 hits with some oldies songs as well. The age group of the people that you will typically find at Boli's on Tuesday night range from college students to people who are 35. There is no cover charge, and they have great drink specials.

Across the street at BW-3's is typically populated by people who are 20 to 30 years old. They have live music mainly on Wednesday and Thursday nights, but occasionally they play music on other nights of the week. The music is mostly acoustic. There is no cover at BW-3's.

Around the corner at Peasant's, you can find the biggest variety of music along with the widest variety of people. Peasant's has live music Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and on Wednesday, they feature a DJ. The charge to get in depends on the band performing that night, but it is rarely more than five dollars. What type of crowd can you expect to see at Peasant's? Well, if you are there on the infamous mug night, which is Tuesday, it tends to be more sorority and fraternity members. On the weekends, it is a very laid-back crowd with people from age 18 to 60. Peasant's hires many local bands as well as bands from all over the country.

"I go to Peasant's every Tuesday for mug night because it's cheap and there is always a cool crowd there," said Jackie Wright, junior.

If you want something a little farther away from the heart of the downtown bar scene, you might want to try Courtyard Tavern's Yard Party. Each Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m., Courtyard entertains a crowd of 22-32 year-olds with local bands such as the Magic Pipers, Groove

Riders, and Matt Thomas with Slip Joint. They also have a large outdoor patio where you can sit and enjoy their awesome drink specials and listen to live music.

"I like to go there because it is a relaxing atmosphere," said Brandon Lawn, senior.

And if jazz or the blues is your thing, check out Staccato's every Thursday from 9 to 12 p.m. It is a very relaxed atmosphere, and the typical crowd is composed of single, young professionals. As with many of the other live music locations in Greenville, there is no cover charge. They do not offer any drink specials because they are more restaurant-oriented, however, they do provide several entree specials.

If you aren't interested in any of these, there are several other places to listen to live music in Greenville. There is Music by the Waterfront on Sundays at the Town Commons. Everybody's favorite new restaurant, Ham's, also has live music on Wednesday nights. If you like to be a part of the live music entertainment, you can sing karaoke at Underwater on Wednesday nights, or you can just listen to the other college students' attempts at music. Whatever you do, experience the music!

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#### BOLI'S - TUESDAY

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#### BW-3'S - WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY

Bands play acoustic hits.

#### STACCATO'S - THURSDAY

Known for their jazz bands, Staccato's is branching out to add blues to their repertoire.

#### PEASANT'S - NIGHTLY

A wide variety of music is heard here; the type of music is dependent upon the band.

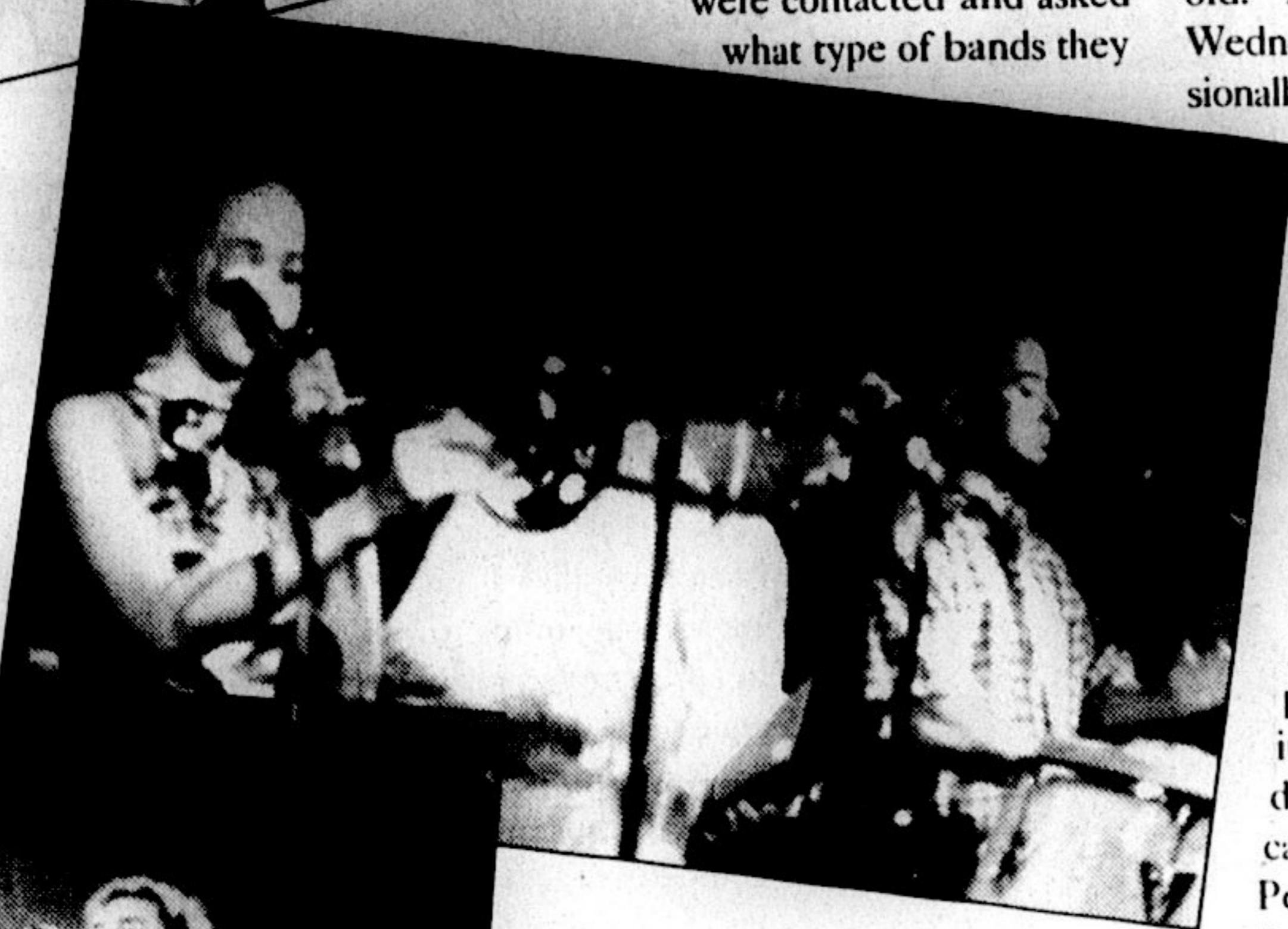
#### THE ATTIC - NIGHTLY

In addition to a variety of musical types, they also feature comedians and Mike Mesmerize.



Above, Tree Huggers perform at Courtyard Tavern. Right, Mandorico plays into the night at Peasant's Cafe. Below, Craven Melon entertains at The Attic.

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have and what type of crowd they draw. From Peasant's to Staccato's, there is at least one place that will appeal to your tastes.

On Fifth Street, there is the Attic where you can catch some form of live entertainment almost every night. Whether it be beach music, rock and roll, an '80's cover band, or a popular regional band, the Attic has plenty of dancing room and bars to fulfill your needs. There is not a typical crowd that hangs out at the Attic; it really depends on which band is playing. The cover charge also varies according to the band.

"I like to groove to the bands at the Attic," said Brian Myerhoffer, ECU alumna.

The Attic expanded last fall to suit the needs of others like Brian who enjoyed dancing to the music. The Attic is

## Festivities at Town Commons

### Thousands come out for festivities

MICHAEL EDWARDS  
STAFF WRITER

Town Commons suffered another onslaught of family fun seekers over the 4th. It was another excellent opportunity for people watching and eating!

I spoke with Gloria Poythress from Wilson about the festivities that occurred on Independence Day. She was very generous and polite. I was curious how and why she got involved in this strange amusement business. She said that her husband's grandmother used to have a food joint at the fair. He used to enjoy watching them put things together when he was young. After they were married, they started out with two amusements, a Ferris wheel and a swing, then began to buy others. The Sharpsburg (VA) 100th anniversary was their first spot. That was over 17 years ago, when she was 25. They now have 24 rides.

"The Jaycees asked us if we could come back," Poythress said.

[The Jaycees] use the proceeds to offset expenses for other community projects throughout the year. The Poythress' do not ask for a profit.

They offer a variety of rides at the fair, but everyone has their favorites. I've always thought that when I was on one of those pull the blood away from your head till your ankles swell rides, the chains, pul-

*Tonight, we're expecting around 10,000 people for the fireworks - there will be arm-to-arm people here."*

Jennifer Carter  
Jaycees president

leys or ropes would break and I'd go flying into the crowd like an over-grown M&M. I asked about increasing regulations.

"We're under the state, and they are increasing regulations," Poythress said. "There have been a few accidents (not with us), and they have to really watch [those other folks]. Our staff works full time. It takes up to ten to twelve

hours to set up, then it takes a few hours for the inspectors to go through after our inspection. Then, each day, an inspector shows up and goes through them again to be sure nothings been changed."

To sum things up, I asked her what the most rewarding part of her occupation was. She said, unsurprisingly, that it was the kids. Before heading back to the pool, I stopped by the Jaycee tent and spoke with Jennifer Carter who is the president.

"We've done this for around 27 years," Carter said. "There's a small crowd here right now because it's so hot, but tonight, were expecting around 10,000 people for the fireworks -- there will be arm-to-arm people here."

I asked her briefly about the local organization. "There are over 60 members in the Greenville Jaycees and we hope to see every one of them out here," Carter said. "but actually there will probably be at least 25 to 30." Well, the purpose on the banks of the mighty Tar River seems to be to eat some grub and bake your buns. I think I'll mosey out of here and hit the pool. There's plenty of time in the

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## Preparing for Dinner

### Hannibal eats the competition alive

SUSAN WRIGHT  
FEATURES EDITOR

FBI intrigue, refined tastes, torture, cannibalism and revenge all enter into *Hannibal*, the sequel to *The Silence of the Lambs* by Thomas Harris. Dr. Hannibal Lecter, now freed from prison, continues to elude any law enforcement by using his clever and resourceful mind as well as his ability to kill without remorse. He is an intriguing character. Initially, he is merely a ruthless killer, but as his character grows, he becomes a man of cultured tastes, a lover and a pensive older brother. The many faces of Hannibal Lecter are exposed through his actions and his relationship with Clarice Starling.

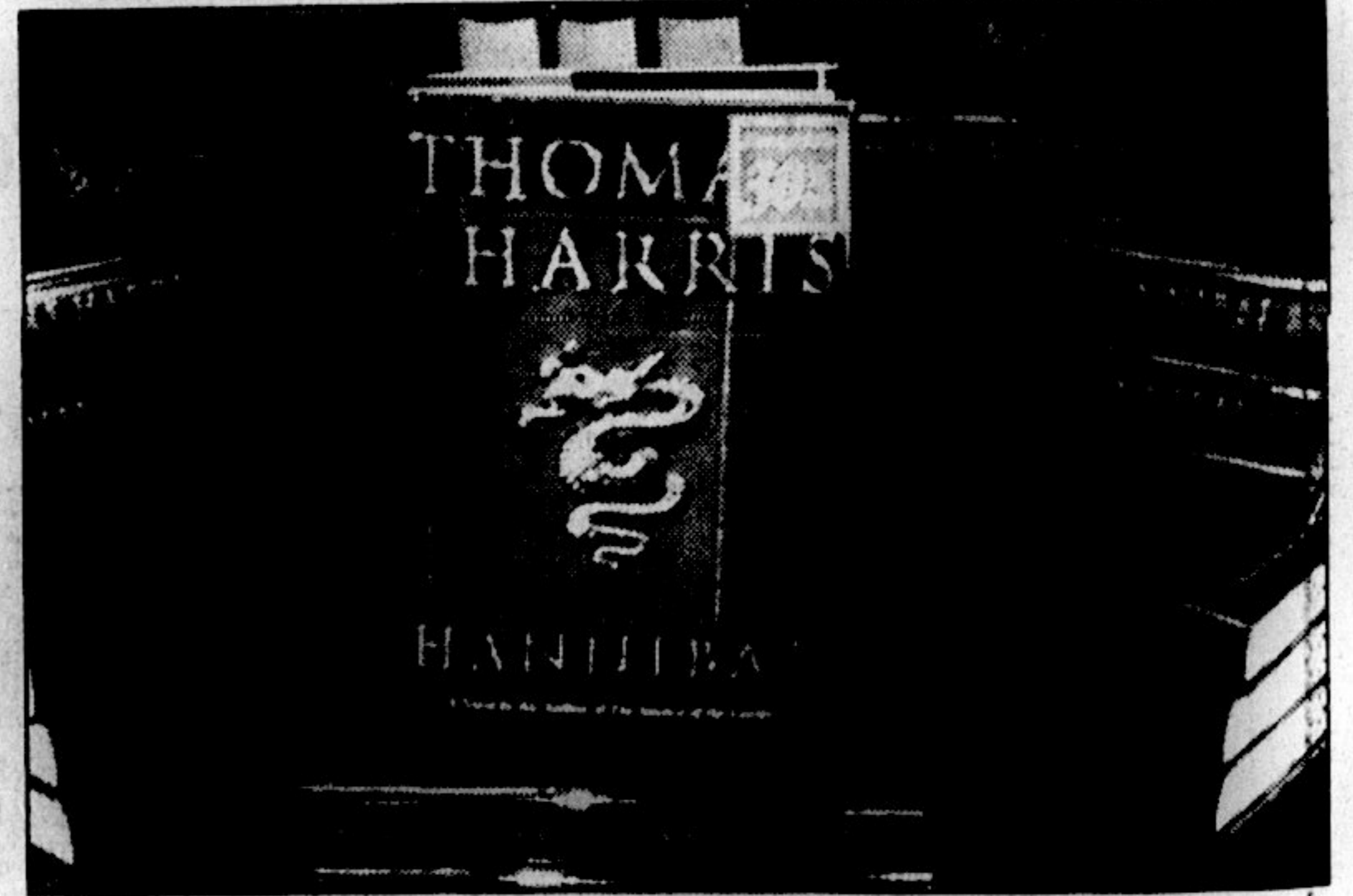
Clarice, a beautiful FBI agent, forms a relationship with Lecter in the first book, and she is now haunted by his memory. Crimes that bear his signature as well as notes in his copperplate hand begin to appear, and she has no choice but to delve into the past and their conversations. The cause of the interviews was the abduction of a senator's daughter by Jame Gumb.

The only one who possessed the key to his capture as well as the knowledge necessary to save the girl was Hannibal Lecter. Now that Lecter is back, she is the only one who can find him.

There is another character looking for Dr. Lecter, and this man suffered at his maniacal hands.

revenge and pleasure, and he will not be denied.

If graphic descriptions and tales of terrible cruelty will not give you nightmares for weeks, this is an interesting novel with many intriguing twists. The description that Harris uses captures the senses and draws you into his world. All of



Hannibal flies from the shelves  
FILE PHOTO

Mason, a vengeful victim, desires to put Lecter through torture that causes unimaginable pain before he dies. He was formerly an expert in pain and suffering, and he knows how to inflict torture so horrible that a man cannot survive without the aid of medical technology. He is willing to pay any price for his

the characters have many dimensions, and, as you read, you begin to understand their unique psychology, desires, wants and needs. Although there were many parts that made my stomach churn (sauteed brains are served to the

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## Cowboys Return

### Lukewarm reception for this Western drama

NANCY KAYE WHEELER  
STAFF WRITER

'The South will rise again' - but using an 80 foot, steam-powered, steel tarantula? Believe it or not, that was the majority of the plot of the new Will Smith movie, "Wild Wild West". This comedy, set during the presidency of Ulysses S. Grant in post-civil war America, pairs Jim West (Smith), a gun slinging cowboy, and Artemus Gordon (Kevin Kline), a whimsical inventor of James Bond-like gadgets. These two joined forces to battle the remaining regalia of the Confederate army led by legless Dr. Loveless (Kenneth Branagh) Loveless plans to take over the government using his incredibly unrealistic steam-powered machines such as the giant spider that was created for him by the world's foremost inventors whom he had kidnapped.

Barry Sonnenfeld ("Men in Black") directed this take-off on a popular '60's television series, and the movie was no more than that — an elongated version of the TV show. The almost nonexistent plot and shallow characters make for an hour and a half of "mindless entertainment," said Christine English, a junior at ECU.

"Wild Wild West" would like to conjure a surreal collision of Western and science fiction, but the movie is straitlaced by the stodgy overfamiliarity of its horses and holsters setting.

"I mean, really, is there anything left to parody about the West?" said Owen Gleiberman of Entertainment Weekly.

The women in the movie were even worse, wearing hardly any clothing throughout. They were merely 'eye candy' and had no depth of character, or character at all for that matter, and they served as Dr. Loveless' minions.

However, not everyone disliked the movie.

"It had no plot, but Will Smith

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day for relaxation. I'll be back later on for a packed house on the lawn to smell the gunpowder. I hope people don't forget what this day is all about. Really, we should celebrate our independence each and every day. Let's appreciate those who get off their butts and fight for us (or get out and vote), and give them support, before we wake up one day and realize many of our freedoms have all but disappeared.

**Wild Will**

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was awesome," said Danny Wunker, a sophomore at ECU. True, the movie lacked any real values, but it was not overly vio-

lent, profane or sexual. It was more like good clean fun, but it was for kids over 13.

All in all, if you like the shoot-em-up, saloon girl kind of entertainment, then this is a good pick. out on video.

**Hannibal**

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still-conscious and coherent donor, I thought that this book was well written, fascinating and exciting.

My only warning to those who are brave enough to begin the journey through the mind of Dr. Hannibal Lecter is to set aside an entire evening to read. Once *Hannibal* has captured you, it is hard to break free!

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Sports Briefs

Pitt County Girls Softball League will host the Eastern North Carolina Babe Ruth Girls State Softball Tournament July 14th through the 18th in Winterville. 42 teams will compete in five different age brackets for the Girls State Softball Championship. All Games will be held at the Sara A. Law Memorial Softball Complex located off Reedy Branch Road in Winterville. For more information contact Tommy Cooke at (252) 353-2886.

The Special Olympics World Games wrapped up last week in Raleigh with more than a few smiles on everybody's faces. The games help the disabled achieve dreams of competition that would not have been possible without events such as this. Participants came from as far as war-torn Albania to Libya. Next, Raleigh hopes to host the 2007 Pan Am Games.

Kristi Overton-Johnson was one of 12 named to the United States Pan American Games.

The teams were selected by USA Water Ski's 13-member International Activities Committee (IAC) after competing in slalom, tricks and jumping events at the 1999 U.S. Water Ski and Junior Olympic Team Trials at McCormick lakes in Seffner, FL. The Pan Am games are held every four years and include water ski athletes from North America, South America and the Caribbean. The America's Challenge is held every two years and also includes water ski athletes from North America, South America and the Caribbean.

Mendy Nestor, who has gained a broad range of experience in media relations at both the collegiate and professional sports levels and publishing, has been named Assistant Director of Media Relations at ECU.

The 22-year-old Nestor earned her collegiate sports information

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# Malik makes an impression

Herrion's basketball camp is a hit with kids

PETER DAWYOT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball stars seem to have a habit of following old coaches. For Michael Jordan, it was Dean Smith. For San Antonio Spurs Forward, Malik Rose, it is Pirates head coach Bill Herrion.

Area kids who attended Herrion's basketball camp last week were given a special treat when Rose, who recently won the NBA championship, visited.

Rose, a former standout for Herrion at Drexle University, was fresh off an NBA season that brought him many rewards. Rose is known as one of the most

improved players in the league. He participated and later won the NBA championship, and time was something that Rose did not have in abundance. Rose, however, saw the importance of giving back to his roots.

Herrion said that it was not hard getting Rose to come to the camp. "I spoke with Malik once a week while he was going through the playoffs, and he agreed to come once the season was over," Herrion said.

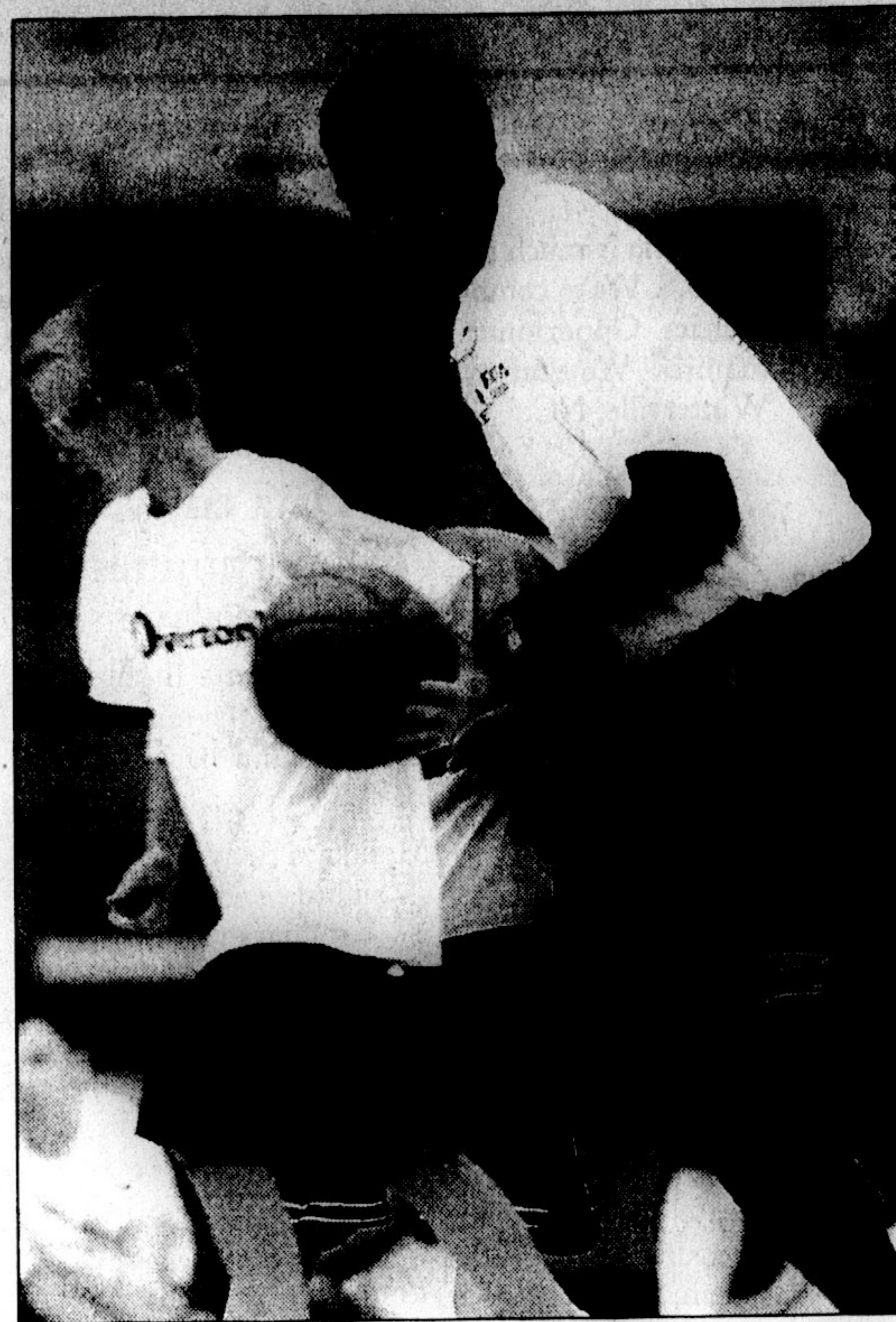
The week long camp for boys and girls age 6 1/2 - 17 focused on many aspects of the game, especially sticking to the fundamentals. Rose visited on Friday, and while he was there, he sought to teach the kids many important aspects, including his favorite, the pick and roll. Aside from the basketball pointers, he also offered advice to the kids on becoming a better person.

Rose, while still not seeing as much playing time as he would like (12.9 mpg), understands his value to the Spurs, and made certain that all the kids attending understood that everybody is important to the team.

"[My role for the Spurs is] to get out of the way of Tim and Dave; to come in with a lot of energy off the bench. The time I was in there was minimum so I had to maximize my output," Rose said.

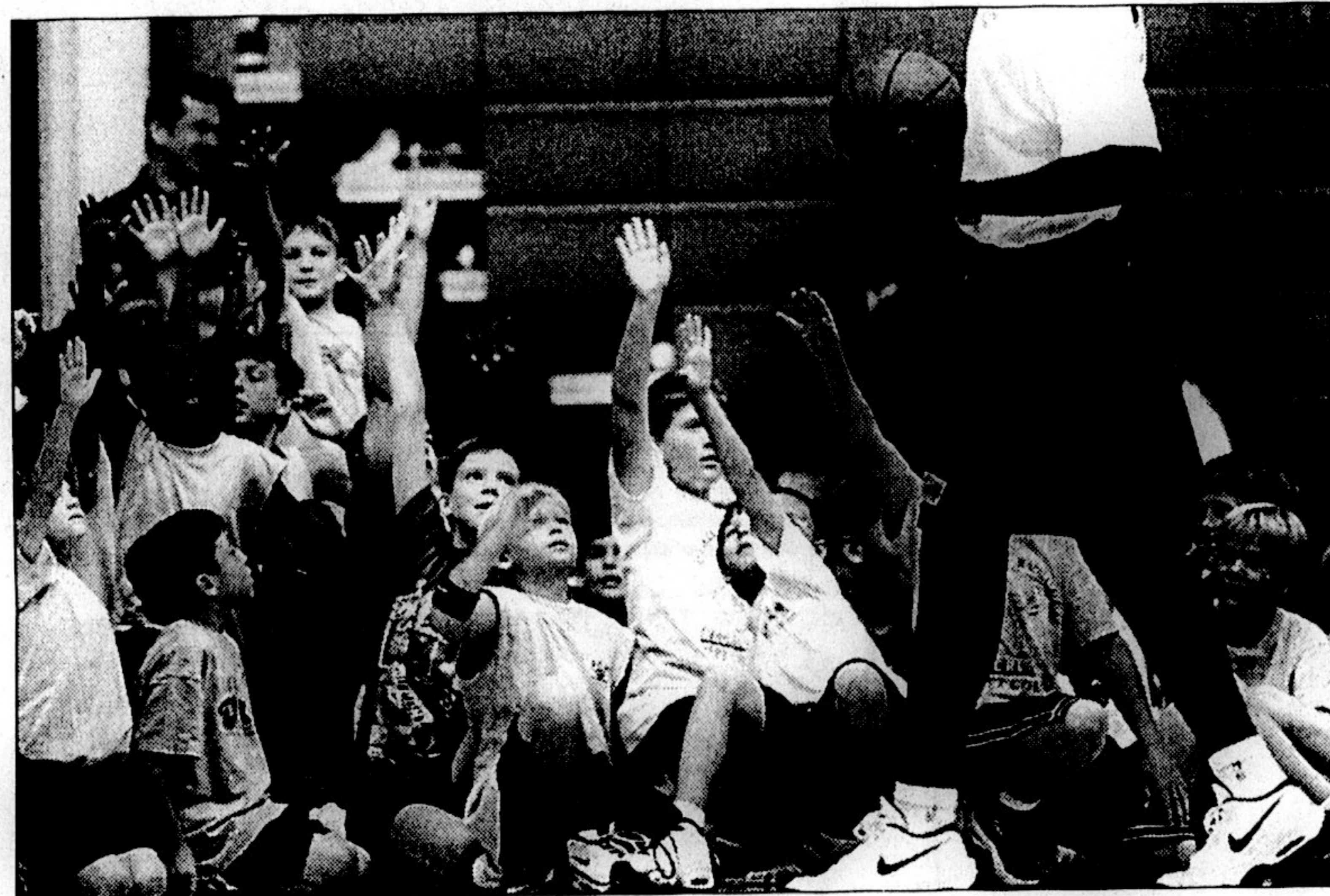
Herrion said that Rose has qualities which go unnoticed by many in the league, but these qualities often are extremely important. The role played by Rose is similar to Charles Barkley or Dennis Rodman because they are all necessary components to the team, but they are not high scorers.

"Malik was only recruited by three colleges out of high school,"



10 year-old Kramer Sneed dribbles past Malik Rose while learning about the pick and roll during the Bill Heron Basketball Camp.

PHOTO AND CAPTION BY JEAN-HENRI WHITE, THE DAILY REFLECTOR



Kids at the Bill Heron Basketball Camp raise their hands for the chance to run through a pick and roll drill with Malik Rose of the San Antonio Spurs.

PHOTO AND CAPTION BY JEAN-HENRI WHITE, THE DAILY REFLECTOR

said Herrion. "I wasn't sure how good a player he was, but once he started practice I could tell he had a good work attitude and wanted to win."

*"Three things that I wanted to convey to the kids: first and foremost believe in God, believe in yourself, if you don't believe in yourself no one will. The third most important is to work hard and never give up."*

Malik Rose  
San Antonio Spurs

Rose advised kids to focus less on strategy and more on experiencing themselves if they want to make it to the NBA. This advice also applies to the younger crowd

which has been developing prematurely in the NBA. He believes that making an impact on the court is a skill which takes time to develop.

"Some, like Kobe (Bryant), are doing well, but the odds are against a high school kid coming in and making an immediate impact," Rose said. "I would rather see college kids getting drafted over young kids just out of high school."

Herrion has offered basketball camps for over six years at Drexle. He continues the tradition here and plans next year to continue the camp as well as start a camp for fathers and sons.

Herrion has paid little attention to the CAA high-rated preseason polls for ECU but instead likes to put his mind to other activities such as the camps and meetings with players during the summer.

"When you change (schools), the biggest adjustment is getting to know the players as people. I am pleased with the progress made so far," Herrion said.

## Justice retires after 20 years

Track coach wants spend time with family

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH  
SENIOR WRITER

After 20 years of service to ECU, Charles "Choo" Justice, head coach for the women's track and field team and the women's cross country team, has stepped down from the program to spend more time with his family.

Justice announced his resignation late in June, and Athletic Director, Mike Hamrick, confirmed the resignation through the university on June 23.

Justice said he resigned because he wanted to spend more time with his wife, Sharon, and their children, Andrea, five, and Dylan, one. An opportunity to teach at Pitt Community College gave him the chance to be at home more often.

"The biggest reason was to get the opportunity to stay at home more," Justice said in an interview with the *Daily Reflector*. "In the course of a year, I travel at least 40 weekends. I felt I needed to be home more. I fell into an opportunity to teach some classes at (Pitt Community College) in the continuing education program."

According to Henry VanSant,

assistant athletic director, Justice did a great job at ECU. Under his direction the program became

here to help the program," VanSant said. "He took us from virtual obscurity to being nationally competitive."

Since Justice only recently resigned, the university has not yet hired a new coach to take his place.

"We are in the process of taking applications and reviewing applications to fill the position," VanSant said. "We will take someone with considerable coaching experience, college experience, and track experience."

Justice began his career at ECU when he enrolled for classes in 1980 as an industrial technology major. As a student, he served as the football team's equipment manager since there was no cross country team for him to join. After completing his degree in 1985, the university offered him a full time job as equipment manager.

Three years later, Justice took a year off to run competitively but soon returned to begin working on his masters degree in business administration. By this time, ECU had begun a cross country program coached by John Welborn. He talked Justice

into helping coach the program.

In 1991, Justice was named ECU's first ever full-time track coach.

"He (Justice) was a fine young man with knowledge of track," VanSant said.

Justice went on to coach two All-Americans, Dava Rhodes in 1994, a distance runner in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events, and Michelle

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Henry VanSant  
ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Clayton in 1999, a thrower. Justice said that the decision to leave was hard because of his connection with the athletes.

"It's a tough decision because the kids I'm leaving behind are great kids," Justice said. "So many are special kids who are overachievers, and they're all good kids as well as good athletes."



Justice leaves after being first full time women's coach.

FILE PHOTO

nationally competitive. "We regret that Justice won't be

## Basketball team expected to finish second in conference

Championship winner predicted

DEVON WHITE  
SENIOR WRITER

After a roller coaster ride last season concluding with the changing of the guard for ECU coaches, the men's basketball team has been predicted to finish second in the conference.

"It's great to be picked high, but it presents a big challenge for the players," said Bill Herrion, ECU men's basketball coach.



Bill Herrion  
FILE PHOTO

A summer vote by the nine Colonial Athletic Associations coaches tabbed ECU for a second place top finish in the 1999-2000 season. This was an overwhelming improvement from last season

in which the team finished seventh in the conference. First-year coach, Bill Herrion, welcomes back an entire roster except for point guard Alico Dunk.

ECU is expected to finish behind George Mason, defending conference champions. George Mason is the coaches' choice to repeat as the conference champion George Mason, like ECU, welcomes back four of the five starters from their 1998-1999 season.

Despite missing nine games due to a fracture in his lower left leg, forward Ewaldas Jocy, who led the pirates in both points (13.8) and rebounds (6.2), was named to the preseason All-CAA first team. Joining Jocy's were George Mason center George Evans, Richmond forward Charles Stephens, James Madison guard Jabari Oultz, and guard LeMar Taylor of Virginia Commonwealth.

In addition to Jocy's, senior guard Garrett Blackwelder (11.8 ppg, 46 three-pointers), junior guard-forward David Taylor (7.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg), and 6'8" senior Neil Punt (7.2 ppg, 4.9 rpg) return to play for ECU as starters. ECU finished 13-14 last season and 7-9 in CAA play, losing a 65-62 double overtime contest to Old Dominion in the season finale at the conference tournament.

The Pirates' depth should also

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experience while serving as a student assistant at her alma mater, West Virginia University in 1998 with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism.

Nestor also served in 1997 as public relations intern with the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

The 18th annual Colonial invitational tennis tournament will be held July 30th - August 1 in Edenton, NC.



### Ranking

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be a strength with junior forward Steven Branch (4.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg) returning from a knee injury which kept him out of the season's final 12 games last season; sophomore guard Brandon Hawkins (9.0 ppg), 7-0 senior center Quincy Hall (7.3 ppg, 28 blocks) and junior 7-footer Alphons van Ierland (2.6 ppg, 1.9). Randy Barnes, a 6'6" forward who sat out last season after transferring from Lenoir-Rhyne, is also expected to make a significant impact in the coming season.

Rounding out the projected team finishes behind George Mason and ECU were Richmond, VCU, Old Dominion, James Madison, UNC-Wilmington, American and William & Mary.

George Mason garnered five of the nine first place votes while ECU received two and Richmond one.

"A poll in the summer is nice, but unfortunately the poll we are

going to be concerned about is one at the end of the year," Herring said.

The ECU women's basketball team was picked third in the summer poll, right behind George Mason.

"It's great that the coaches think so highly of the team, but it's what we do during the year that counts," said Debbie Gibson, ECU women's coach.

Old Dominion led the poll with eight first place votes. In last year's CAA Tournament, ECU was runner up to ODU.

"In last summer's poll, we were picked to finish 9th in the tournament and we finished 5th," Gibson said. "It was a great achievement."

The women's pre-season selections as player of the year were led by Old Dominion's Lucienne Berthieu. ECU's Danielle Melvin, who averaged 11.8 points and 8.6 rebounds a year ago, was also named along with George Mason's Jen Surlas and Trish Halpin, and American's Kate Miller.

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**THE CARD** Post Report #329. Try Inn. To reflect on another's comment that a state run school for speech & hearing impaired's teaching method "is child abuse"... is to recall an experience of seeking work/study students at a state run school for the handicapped. After exploring with the job counselor a work/study opportunity where an apparent 'handicap'... was actually a blessing in meeting a particular job need... I was introduced to a vocational educator. After some comfortable 'shop talk'... I addressed... as I had with counselor... that there was one condition a perspective student would need to meet. They would need to put... in writing... their answers to the questions... 'Is World Peace possible?'... and ... Why or why not?... and be open to open discussion of their answers'. The educator said "World peace is not possible... end of discussion... please leave". Though I left the place behind... the issue... the students... & educator... remain ... in the front of my mind. Prosper n Live Long, Tom Drew

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