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NEWS BRIEFS**Spring festival**

ECU's 21st Annual Barefoot on the Mall spring festival begins at noon on Thursday, April 27 at the center mall of east campus. This year's theme is "Pirates of the Caribbean." The program will include food and games.

"Hate Free Zone"

A cultural diversity program for students and staff will be held from 8-11 p.m., Wednesday, April 26 in Mendenhall Student Center. The program is aimed at creating a "Hate Free Zone" and is described as "an experiential program dealing with cultural diversity." Contact: The Department of University Housing Services, 328-4663.

Health screenings

The ECU Health and Benefit Fair begins at noon today in Room 2W-38, 40 and 50 of the Brody Medicine Building. The fair is for faculty and staff and includes information booths along with vision screenings, blood pressure checks and muscle and joint assessments.

"Song of Love and Spring"

A concert entitled "Song of Love and Spring" will be presented in a concert of choral music at 8 p.m., tonight in Wright Auditorium. Choirs participating are the ECU Concert Choir, the Symphonic Chorus, the Greenville Choral Society Children's Choir, the Percussion Ensemble and the Faculty Vocal Quartet. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Health fair

The ECU Health and Benefits Fair continues 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 26 in Mendenhall Student Center. The events include health screenings and information booths about employee benefits, retirement and stress reduction.

"Guns and Public Health"

The Perspectives Lecture Series at the School of Medicine will offer a look at "Guns and Public Health" at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27 in Room 2W-50 of the Brody Building. The speaker is Dr. Lance K. Stell, director of the Medical Humanities Program at Davidson College and a medical ethicist at the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte. His address is free and the public is invited. Contact: The Bioethics Center, 816-2797.

Regional music

Folklorist-musician, Bill Mansfield will play "The Songs of Eastern Carolina" in a free public performance at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 29 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. Mansfield, a Raleigh native, will accompany his songs on the banjo and will discuss their meaning and historical context. He has performed around the state since 1979 and has played his music in locations such as on board the Ocracoke-to-Hatteras ferryboat, at the Outer Banks folk festivals, at community colleges, museums and on university campuses. Contact: Maury York, ECU Joyner Library, 328-0252.

ONLINE SURVEY

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

Do you feel the SGA should have responded to the alleged racism downtown before now?

Results of last week's question:
Do you feel that expanding the cultural center will make it a more effective resource?

41% Yes 59% No

SGA passes proposal to support actions against club owners

Students hope to send powerful message

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Minority Coalition and the Black Student Union (BSU), who have joined forces to fight the continuing acts of discrimination demonstrated by downtown clubs, are in the process of drawing up a lawsuit to sue club

owners who treat minorities unfairly.

Na'im Akbar, co-chair of the Minority Coalition went to Student Government Association (SGA) two weeks ago asking them for their support on the issue. He said the SGA does not have the luxury of being neutral with any student issues.

"I was annoyed that I had to ask for their support rather than it being offered," Akbar said. "Since the beginning of the year the university has been promot-

ing cultural diversity. It just goes to show that the SGA is insensitive to minority student needs."

Akbar said he hopes that his actions will send a message to the new executive council.

"Hopefully they will be more conscience to all students and the issues that regard them," Akbar said.

Overton Harper, 1999-2000 executive treasurer, said that each representative should be

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Na'im Akbar of the Minority Coalition and David Bucco of the Student Welfare Committee look over the SGA proposal to support students in their fight against discrimination in downtown clubs. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Social, physical effects of Floyd to be discussed

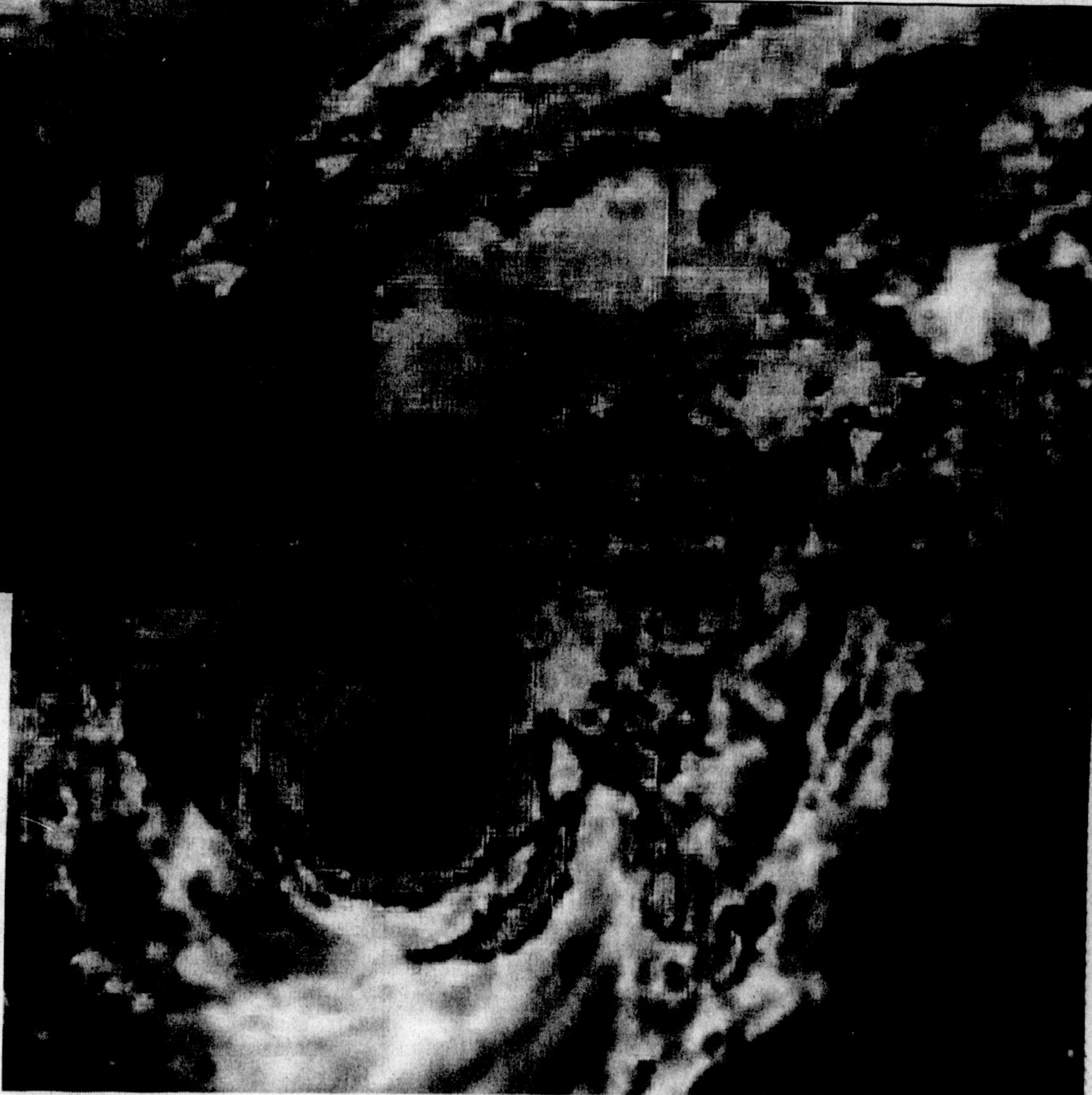
Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to continue discussions concerning recovery from last September's Hurricane Floyd, ECU will host a conference that will examine the social, natural and economic impact that such disasters have on individuals and communities.

The conference, entitled In the Aftermath of Hurricane Floyd: Recovery in the Coastal Plain, will take place May 24-26 at Mendenhall Student Center and will feature speakers and roundtable discussions between participants. The discussions and presentations will focus primarily on ways to reduce the loss of life and property following disasters in the future.

Members of the conference committee say they want the conference to bring together scientists, citizens, legislators, disaster experts, farmers, students and business leaders to "convene [in] assessment groups to recommend steps to mitigate loss of life and property in future extreme events."

"We want everybody to come," said Dr. John Maiolo, chair of the conference and a professor in the sociology department. "We need as many people as possible to come so we can exchange ideas and improve our plans for disaster recovery and preven-



tion."

Hurricane and disaster experts from around the country and state have been invited to make presentations at the symposium, including Gov. Jim Hunt and Dr. Robert Sheets, the former director of the National Hurricane Center.

The conference was the idea of Dr. Thomas Feldbush, vice chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies and a member of the Outreach Network. The Network, which is made up of university administrators (including Chancellor Eakin), toured six commu-

nities in the eastern region of the state to assess the extent of the damage and to lay out a plan for recovery soon after the hurricane and flood.

"We made a promise to the people that we would organize a conference this spring to discuss and figure out what had happened, how we can be better prepared for disasters in the future and so on," Feldbush said. "This is us fulfilling that promise."

The conference is being sponsored by 22 different

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Pride Week 2000 kicks off for B-GLAD

Group plans more campus involvement

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Members of Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity (B-GLAD) will celebrate their diversity throughout this week.

Last night at the Percolator Coffeehouse, B-GLAD featured the gay/lesbian musical group, Kid Sister from Durham, N.C. to signal the beginning of Pride Week.

Members of B-GLAD who were in attendance said they hope the week of events will promote awareness and acceptance on campus.

"Hopefully the awareness will open the doors of those [who] are interested in B-GLAD,"

said Rich Elkins, alumnus and founder of B-GLAD.

The group was founded at ECU on April 20, 1994. Elkins said that he started with the support of student leadership. He then recruited members, wrote a constitution and now the group receives funding from the Student Government Association (SGA).

Elkins said the administration is very supportive of the group.

"When I started the group, the administration added support against sexual discrimination to the university's constitution," Elkins said. "They did it without us asking which I thought was great."

Elkins said knowing the university supports B-GLAD helps people "come out" without possessing fear.

Senior Jason McHone, the recently elected B-GLAD president

for next year, said he plans to make the group more visible on campus.

"I want to raise the awareness and acceptance levels throughout the university," McHone said. "In addition, I want to get the group more involved in campus activities."

McHone said the major attraction this week is Ray Warren, an openly gay judge in Charlotte, N.C. Warren will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday in Room 221 in Mendenhall Stu-



From left: Michael Buckley, Elaine Van Horn, Allison Leach and Jason McHone gathered at the Percolator coffee house to start off B-GLAD's Pride Week. (photo by Emily Richardson)

dent Center.

Freshman Elaine Van Horn, the newly elected B-GLAD treasurer, said she plans to get the word out about the group and

hopefully decrease homophobia. "The administration has been great in the acceptance levels,"

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aware of problems within the university and bring them to the legislature to be solved.

"This was something that was probably overlooked," Harper said. "The welfare committee has been very busy dealing with the numerous student deaths and accidents."

Last night, despite Akbar's disgust, the SGA passed a resolution to show their support for the BSU and Minority Coalition's proposal.

David Buccu, chair of the Student Welfare Committee presented the resolution. He said that he plans to further extend the resolution so the SGA can do more for the coalition and BSU.

Buccu said that he plans to write letters to every campus organization in hopes that they will support the matter.

"Hopefully we can get them to make banners of support and submit petitions in regards to downtown club actions," Buccu said. "We had prolonged our involvement with the issue due to the legality of the issue."

Last week, the welfare committee met with the Shamaka Spencer and Yolanda Thigpen, of the Minority Coalition, and Steven Carmichael, vice president of BSU, to organize thoughts and ideas on the matter.

Carmichael said he is pleased with the SGA's support.

"Hopefully it will help raise the awareness on campus and create a more hands-on approach to the fight against discrimination," Carmichael said.

Spencer said she hopes the SGA's support will further back their mission.

"I think their support will be beneficial," Spencer said. "Having the governing student body—our student leaders—take a stand to help us is great."

The minority coalition met last night at the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center to further discuss their lawsuit.

Spencer said that the bar owners' attorney are requesting a meeting with them.

"It's sad because we tried to meet with him numerous times, but were always turned away," Spencer said. "And now that we are drawing up a lawsuit they're ready and willing to meet with us."

Les Robinson, the attorney representing the club owners, could not be reached for comment.

Spencer said the coalition is in the process of meeting with their own lawyers and the FBI for additional support with their case.

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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Duke University—With the frenzy of papers and finals at the end of the year, moving out and storing winter clothes, furniture and electronic equipment is often the last thing students want to think about. Duke University senior Arnaud Karsenti experienced this problem, and decided to turn a final class project into a solution: Dukeboxes.com.

Now in its second year, Dukeboxes.com is expanding, and Karsenti has spread his business to nine other college campuses around the country.

"I saw that during move-in and move-out there was a big problem," Karsenti said, "and I thought that a student-run organization that actually knew the dorms, knew the students and knew the campus would be best fit [to solve this problem]."

With the help of former co-partner, Pratt senior Geoff Habicht, he launched Dukeboxes.com last year and began advertising on East Campus. While they initially hoped for 50 customers, they surprised themselves in serving 174 students and actually turning others away. The business earned \$35,000 in its first year.

Karsenti attributes this success to the fact that as a student, he could better serve other students.

"I don't see us as a storage business; I see us as a service business," Karsenti said. "We try to make it as easy as possible."

Despite the initial success, Karsenti faced resistance in his endeavor. At that time, the main storage option for Duke students was Collegiate Student Storage, a national company. When Dukeboxes.com began advertising, Collegiate Student Storage put up fliers with slogans such as "Don't get fast talked by Dukeboxes."

"Our response was an ad that said, 'We charge \$35 per box; they charge \$63 per box,'" Karsenti said.

He believes their plan to undermine his business actually backfired.

"They criticized the fact that we were students, but they forgot that their target market was students, Karsenti said."

Collegiate Student Storage refused to comment on their advertising feud with Dukeboxes.com, and the company is not providing service to Duke this year.

Many of the students who used Dukeboxes.com last year agreed that the door-to-door service and lower prices attracted them to the company.

"I went abroad first semester, and they held my boxes while I was away, and then they delivered them to my new dorm room the day I got back and contacted them," said Trinity junior Rachel Chait. "I really liked that they picked up your boxes and dropped them off. That cut out the hassle of driving all my stuff to a storage place."

University of Oklahoma—The message that good triumphs over evil was the common theme at the public dedication of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Wednesday night.

"We may never have all the answers, but one truth is clear. What was meant to break a nation has only caused it to grow stronger," said President Bill Clinton.

Clinton was one of many including, Attorney General Janet Reno, Gov. Frank Keating, Sen. Don Nickles, Mayor Kirk Humphreys, National Parks Service Director Robert Stanton, and family members, survivors and rescue workers, who spoke to a crowd of thousands at the entrance of the memorial.

Reno commended Oklahomans for standing up against terrorism.

"Thank you for showing America how to stand up to evil," Reno said. "This memorial, like your community, will always stand for justice. You demonstrated triumph of the human spirit and this memorial stands for that human spirit. Thank you for leading the way."

Stanton said the National Parks Service was pleased to be a part of the memorial.

"The common thread of each national park is representative to our national heritage. This park will teach tales of tragedy and words of hope," Stanton said.

Video screens were set up for overflow crowds to view speakers. Jan Cook from Cleveland, Okla. was one of the people who watched the dedication outside the memorial. She said she came because she wanted her three boys to see how important the event was.

"I wanted them to get a feeling and sense of what it's like for the people that were involved in the bombing. Being here will make it more real for them, rather than watching on television," Cook said.

Marge Dover was another that viewed the dedication outside the memorial. She and her husband traveled from Tulsa for the event.

"We were watching the events on television this morning and it was very emotionally moving for me. I felt I needed to be here; it was just something I had to do," Dover said.

Clinton spoke on the strength and perseverance of Oklahoma people. He compared Oklahoma City to the dogwood tree planted on the White House lawn as a memorial to the people killed in the bombing.

"Oklahoma City is blooming again," Clinton said. After the speeches everyone attending read in unison a dedication that echoed through the crowd. Immediately following the reading the crowd became still and quiet to observe 168 seconds of silence for the victims.

SGA NOTES

David Buccu, chair of the Welfare Committee said he attended the parking and transportation meeting last week. He said Dr. Brown agreed with raising the freshman hang tags from \$4 to \$30. Buccu said issues involving sophomores and limited stickers will be dealt with this summer.

Buccu introduced a resolution entitled "The SGA Supports the Minority Students of ECU's Efforts Against Discrimination in Downtown Clubs and Bars." The resolution was passed by the legislature.

Chris Williams, chair of appropriations introduced 42 requests for funding: Air Force ROTC, ABLE, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates, Arnold Air Society, Kitty Hawk Squadron, Beta Alpha Psi,

B-Glad, Campus Crusade for Christ, ECU Chinese Association, ECU Construction Association, ECU Communications Organization, ECU Friends, ECU Native-American Organization, ECU Student Homecoming Committee, ECU American Fisheries Society, ECU Black Students' Union, ECU Chapter of NAACP, ECU College Republicans, ECU Hillel, ECU Model United Nations, ECU Panhellenic Council, Epsilon Chi Nu Fraternity, Financial Management Association, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Inter-Fraternity Council, Jeet Kune Do Association, Leadership Corps, National Association of Industrial Technology, National Panhellenic Council, New Generation Campus Ministries, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Pi, Physician Assistant Student Society (The Keller Society), Pre-Professional

Health Alliance, Professional Association of Industrial Distribution, SAGA (School of Anything Goes Anime), Sigma Omicron Epsilon, SGA Executive, SGA Legislative and SGA Judicial.

Christy Lynch, junior class president, questioned the funding of the political organizations.

Williams said the SGA cannot fund them due to SGA regulations, but the groups had to be acknowledged for their request of funds.

Representative, Larry Wise introduced the ECU Panhellenic Association constitution.

Lynch thanked everyone that attended last week's banquet.

Scott Respass, Speaker of the House, said that next Monday is the last SGA meeting of spring semester.

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organizations, including the American Red Cross, Trade Oil Company, University Book Exchange and Pitt County Memorial Hospital, to name a few. The financial contributions from sponsors will cover roughly two-thirds of the cost of the conference.

"ECU is funding at least one-third of the costs from various budgets," Maiolo said. "The university is also putting a whole lot of time into this. The committee members receive no compensation for their work with the conference—it's all donated time." Maiolo would not release the total cost of the conference.

At the conclusion of the conference, the committee plans to have a summary of lessons learned over

the course of the three days and a list of recommendations for the future. The findings will be published soon after.

"What we want to stress about the conference is that ours is different than other ones," Maiolo said. "We're going right smack into mitigation and recovery."

The deadline to register to attend the conference is May 10. There is a preregistration fee of \$40 for adults and \$25 for students. For more information about In the Aftermath of Floyd: Recovery in the Coastal Plain, contact Dr. John Maiolo at 328-4838.

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VanHorn said. "They have made huge steps. Unfortunately, the student population has not made the best strides, but that is to be expected."

Freshman Allison Leach, the newly elected secretary for next year, said she feels the university has promoted racial diversity, while ignoring minority groups with differing sexual orientations.

"Next year, I hope to promote greater acceptance and more membership," Leach said.

According to VanHorn, 60 members are on the mailing list for B-GLAD and 15-30 members attend the weekly meetings.

"The group has grown a lot in the last year," said Mike Buckley, the current B-GLAD vice president.

Junior Emily Richardson, a member of B-GLAD, said she started an initiative to get the group a permanent office space and phone number.



The musical group Kid Sister from Durham, N.C. entertained the crowd who came to kick off Pride Week at the Percolator on Monday night. (photo by Emily Richardson)

"Because we grow up thinking we are going to have the kids, husband (or wife) and picket fence ideal, coming out can be a terrifying experience," Richardson said. "It is necessary for the university to provide a home base and a place for

positive support so that individuals who are not heterosexual do not think they are isolated."

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PRIDE WEEK 2000

Today

Dr. Marieka VanWilligan, of the ECU sociology department, will discuss "Bisexuality: Challenge or Compliment to Queer Politics" at 7 p.m. in Room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

Wednesday, April 26

Blue Jeans Day: Wear your blue jeans to show your opposition to discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Movie: Boys Don't Cry at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Thursday, April 27

Barefoot on the Mall: Look for B-GLAD's display where the group will be selling water and giving out information.

Come enjoy Ray Warren, openly gay judge at 6:30 p.m. in Room 221 in MSC.

Encore showing: Boys Don't Cry at 10 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Friday, April 28—Sunday, April 30

Enjoy the "Equality Rocks" concert featuring K.D. Lang, George Michael, Melissa Etheridge, Whoopi Goldberg, Ellen Degeneres and others. Then join the 2000 March in Washington, D.C. on Sunday.

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SPENCER, N.C. (AP)—Some came from as far as New York, Florida and Texas, planning their trips and performances for days.

Their hope: one of two finalist spots in MTV's national video jockey search at the N.C. Transportation Museum in Spencer.

Shannon Wiseman, a 21-year-old UNC Charlotte senior, was home early one morning when a sorority sister asked if she wanted to drive to the tryouts.

She did. She won. So much for planning.

"I'm definitely a Southern girl," Wiseman said moments after VJs Carson Daly, Thalia DaCosta and Dave Holmes announced she won one of two Spencer spots in the April 29 national VJ finals. "That will set me aside. They're gonna remember me."

Wiseman, wearing a black leather jacket, gray sweater and black pants, said she won by being herself. She has strong interests in music and choreography.

The other winner was 18-year-old Christopher Hart, an Orlando, Fla., student. They will join four other finalists picked at auditions earlier in the week in San Francisco and St. Louis.

For the other 998 Spencer VJ hopefuls, tryout day earlier this month was a day for chillin', in both senses of the word. Many waited patiently for hours—some all night—to get the chance to talk to the MTV cameras in narrow audition bays in a 1926 Pullman baggage car. Most shivered in the unusual April cold, gathering around portable heaters and wrapping themselves in as many layers of clothing as they

could find.

Museum and MTV officials estimated 3,500 people came to the town of 3,300 residents about 45 miles northeast of Charlotte for the day's festivities. Events included the taping of segments of MTV's "Total Request Live" video countdown show and a performance by rapper Jay-Z, who sported a blue UNC cap.

The show will air April 28.

"It's been fantastic for the town," said Spencer Mayor Buddy Gettys, who greeted many of the competitors as they waited overnight for the contest.

At least 1,000 people gathered through the night for their chance at a VJ gig, a car and \$25,000.

The last hopefuls received their numbers about 7:30 a.m., getting

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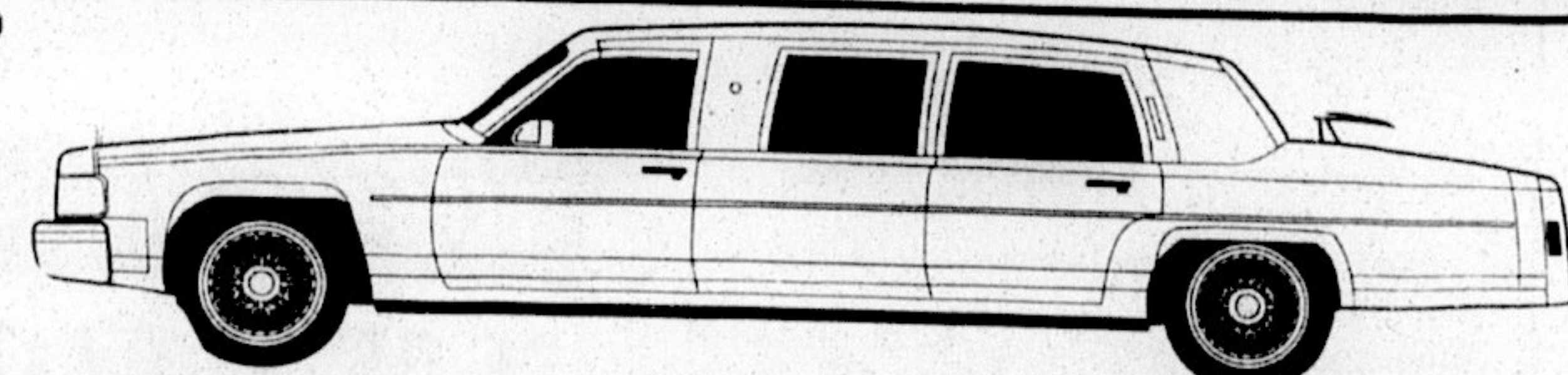
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Sexual activity near nude beach prompts road closing

MAZOMANIE, Wis. (AP)—Sexual activity near the nude beach on the Wisconsin River has prompted the state Department of Natural Resources to permanently close a road leading to the area.

The beach, which lies in a state wildlife area near Mazomanie in northwestern Dane County, has attracted nude bathers for decades. Although nudity is not banned at the beach, there has been a crackdown on sexual activity there.

Among 325 contacts with law enforcement last year, 18 were for sexual misconduct, DNR officials said.

"It's a small problem, but we take it seriously," said Susan Oshman, a DNR land and forestry leader.

With Friday's road closing, only disabled visitors with special permits will be permitted to drive the full length of Conservation Drive, the mile-long gravel road into the Lower Wisconsin Riverway's Mazomanie Unit.

Some of the sexual activity in the wildlife area was related to visitors cruising the road, Oshman said.

"It seems like people driving up and down the road was a big part of that," she said. "If we can keep from having people staffing the (Conservation Road) gate we can deal with the lewd and lascivious conduct happening out there."

The DNR increased patrols of the beach from one officer to three last summer, closed the beach after 8

p.m. and restricted parking to respond to incidents of sexual activity at the beach.

The road closure is another step in efforts started in 1998 to curb problems in the beach area, which have included illegal camping, littering, underage drinking and vandalism, DNR officials said.

But it has been nude sunbathers and reports of sexual activity that have drawn the attention of lawmakers and activists.

A bill that would have created a \$100 fine for nude sunbathing at Mazomanie Beach and other land owned by the state passed the state Assembly last fall but was not approved by the state Senate.

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the chance because some ahead of them did not have the proper IDs showing they were at least 18.

The day's only ruffle was an early-morning skirmish. After some contestants lost their places in line after storing gear in their cars, five fights broke out involving about 30 people. Police said they broke up the fights without any arrests or injuries.

Besides the auditions, bundling up was the day's big theme.

At number 987, Beth Lenfestey, 20, of Greensboro was vulnerable to the elements in a blue midriff blouse and black-leather miniskirt. Fortunately, a comrade in cold, No. 988 Eddie Clark of Lexington, N.C., found a blanket on the ground. His new friend Lenfestey used it as a makeshift skirt. "I was freezing to death," said Lenfestey, an emergency medical technician who had been in line for almost nine hours.

Others wore extra clothing to make a dramatic entrance.

Sophia Shaw, 27, of Freeport, N.Y., ripped off her blue Afro wig and dowdy flowered house dress for the cameras to reveal a shiny silver top and tight black-leather pants. She had waited since 2 a.m.

"Let me show you something. I am Sophia Shaw and I am the VJ of the millennium," she said, looking into the digital video camera.

Nearby, makeup artists Jennifer Jade Wills and Rebecca Jones-Blanc of Charlotte did quick makeup jobs on the 1,000 candidates, who then had Polaroids taken.

"This is fast makeup. It's like fast food," Wills said. "They're in and out like a cattle call."

As the candidates waited, MTV personalities, including last year's winner DaCosta, and Holmes, occasionally ventured out to the line to sign autographs or tape "TRL" segments. When Carson Daly came out with Jay-Z, the crowd cheered for both.

Wicker, Easley hunt for ways to finance their ideas

RALEIGH (AP)—While Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker and Attorney General Mike Easley have argued about what the state's top education priority should be, the financial reality is that the next governor will have little money for new programs.

Court-ordered tax refunds, record tax reductions, Hurricane Floyd relief and massive spending on Gov. Jim Hunt's education priorities have left the state facing tight budgets for the next two years.

Both Easley and Wicker say the answer is a state lottery, with the proceeds directed to public schools. But legislators over at least the last 10 years have rejected a lottery every time it has been proposed. Legislative leaders say it is unlikely a lottery referendum will be approved this year.

After the dust settles from the May 2 Democratic gubernatorial primary, either Wicker or Easley will

face the GOP primary winner—former Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot, state Rep. Leo Daughtry, or former state Rep. Chuck Neely—in the November general election. Whoever wins that race will succeed Hunt, a four-term Democrat.

Hunt, governor from 1975 to 1983 and re-elected to two more terms starting in 1993, is barred by state law from seeking another term.

While Easley and Wicker discuss new programs, some legislative leaders are wondering aloud whether the state will have enough income even to pay for present commitments. They include increasing teacher salaries to the national average, expanding Hunt's Smart Start initiative and making the final payment on tax refunds to people who paid taxes on bonds and other investments.

That means that much of what any new governor

wants to accomplish may have to be delayed until the final two years of his first term.

"Legislative analysts say the next two years will be tight, but economic growth should provide a surplus of more than \$1 billion in years three and four," Wicker says. He would use the surplus to reduce class sizes, particularly in lower grades.

Easley says class reductions cannot wait, and he would direct some of the lottery proceeds to reducing class sizes.

"If we want third-graders to read at the third-grade level, we've got to reduce those classes," Easley says.

Easley, 50, a former state prosecutor who ran for U.S. Senate in 1990 and was elected attorney

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Abraham highlights federal 'cyberstalking' measure

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PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—People who with a few clicks of a computer keyboard stalk other Internet users will face greater chances of hearing the clicks of handcuffs and prison cells, if U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham gets his way.

With a nod to a federal report months ago, Abraham said Thursday he plans legislation meant to protect adults—not just children—who feel threatened by "cyberstalkers."

Abraham's "Just Punishment for Cyberstalkers Act of 2000" also would press the U.S. Sentencing Commission—the arbiter of federal sentencing guidelines—to set tougher punishments for online solicitors of sex with young people.

His suggestion: base sentences according to the targeted child's

age—or that which the suspect perceived it to be.

"These pedophiles, in my judgment, should be treated much more harshly," the Auburn Hills Republican said in highlighting the measure he plans to introduce next week. "We want to make the price they pay as great as we can make it."

A similar House version was introduced last year by Rep. Sue Kelly, R-N.Y.

Oakland County authorities lauded Abraham's approach in an age when pedophiles often anonymously make advances to children through online chat rooms, then make contact with the children.

"The Internet has become the playground of the new millennium for pedophiles and stalkers," Sheriff

Michael Bouchard said.

To Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorcyca, long gone are "the old days when pedophiles would go to schoolyards to prey."

The continuing growth of the Internet presents a "very insidious problem" of predators "hiding behind computers in the comforts of their own home," Gorcyca said.

To demonstrate, Detective Sgt. Joe Duke—a member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's cybercrime unit—posed Thursday in an online chatroom as "jenna_13," with the 13 suggesting the girl's age. Within seconds, messengers responded from as far as Australia and Jacksonville, Fla., in some cases sending vulgar solicitations or graphics.

In Michigan last December, Gov.

John Engler signed into law a measure that applies stalking penalties to cyberspace. Under it, those who stalk online can face up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Michigan's law can be applied to Internet communications that begin or end in the state. And it allows investigators statewide to pursue criminal charges against Internet stalkers just as they do against someone who harasses a victim repeatedly via phone, mail or in person.

Michigan adopted person-to-person anti-stalking laws in 1994.

The move by Michigan and Abraham follows last August's U.S. Justice Department report that recommended federal and state laws be strengthened to help curb the perceived spread of online stalking.

in 1992, proposes that lottery proceeds be put in a special fund with orders to the Legislature that education spending from the state's regular tax revenues not be reduced. Other states have seen education spending from regular revenues drop when lottery money is directed to regular education projects like reducing class sizes.

Wicker, a 48-year-old lawyer who has been in state politics for 20 years, said the only way to win public approval for a lottery, and guarantee continued expansion of school funding, is to earmark lottery proceeds for education programs that do not now exist.

"If people know every dime from a lottery is going to public schools, they will approve it," he

said. "And the only way to guarantee that the money is spent as promised is to put it into new programs so it can be tracked."

Wicker proposes to use lottery money to pay for preschool programs for all the state's 4-year-olds, and college scholarships for any student who maintains a B average.

Independent polls earlier this year indicated Easley led Wicker by as much as 20 points, but even Easley said the lead would not hold until the election.

"It will get much tighter than that," Easley said.

Wicker's pollster said voters' preferences "are very soft and the race remains extraordinarily volatile."

Explosion shakes Zimbabwe's independent newspaper

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP)—An explosion shook the offices of Zimbabwe's only independent newspaper Saturday, shattering windows. Police were treating it as a bomb attack.

No one was hurt and the explosion, near the staff entrance of the building that houses The Daily News, caused little damage. The newspaper does not print on weekends, and no one was inside the building at the time, police said.

Police cordoned off the area as emergency workers and a military bomb disposal unit arrived on the scene. It was unclear what caused the explosion.

Zimbabwe has been roiled in recent months by political violence and the often-violent occupation of white-owned farm by black squatters.

Two journalists from the newspaper were held hostage for two hours by ruling party youths and

threatened with death on April 6, according to the newspaper. They were released unharmed.

Earlier Saturday, police intervened in the farm-occupation crisis by escorting two white farmers who had been beaten by squatters to safety. But tensions remained high across much of the rest of the country.

At a funeral for a farmer slain by squatters, a cleric lashed out at President Robert Mugabe and accused him of sparking the farm occupations.

The farmer, Martin Olds, was killed on Tuesday, the second white farmer killed in clashes with black militants and Mugabe supporters. Later Tuesday, Mugabe delivered a speech describing white farmers as "enemies of the people" who had resisted a government program to hand over white-owned land to landless blacks.



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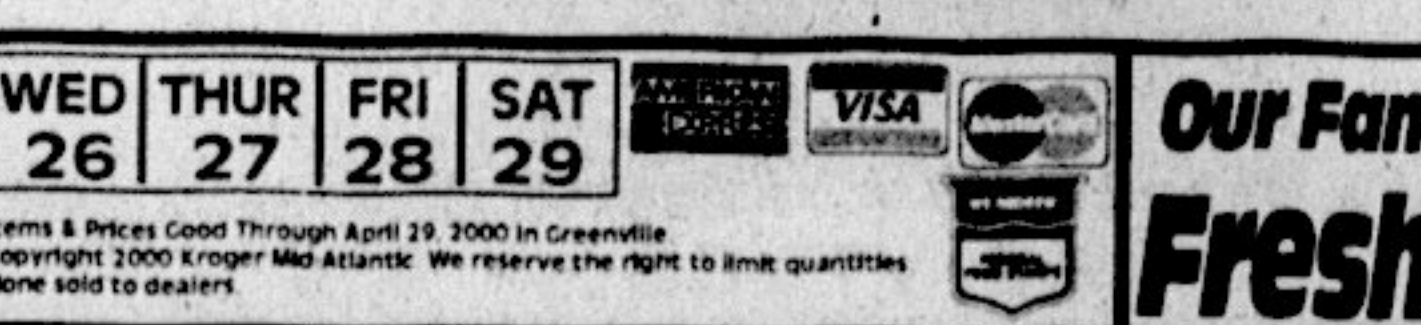
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OUR VIEW

Once again we must discuss diversity, the mission of the university and its goal to reach all students. We think the university has done a good job listening to the concerns of minority students and helping to seek solutions. We praise the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center's mission to reach all minorities outside of the racial barriers. Additionally, Chancellor Richard Eakin and Dr. Garrie Moore have worked together all year to support minority students and to "diversify the university." Unfortunately, though, not everyone has been paying attention.

Overton Harper, SGA treasurer from this past term, said the issue of minority students being denied access to local bars was probably overlooked. We cover the topic weekly. How did it get overlooked?

We hope that the new executive board and legislature stay conscious of this issue during their term. But, if our current governing body is so far removed from the concerns of their constituents that one of the most hotly debated topics of this school year entirely escaped their notice, that is doubtful.

And, while the people we have chosen to fight our battles are just now yawning and thinking about picking up arms, there are still numerous other diversity issues on campus that need to be addressed.

One such example is happening under our noses right now. It's Gay Pride Week and we haven't noticed too much attention from the campus community—similar to the lukewarm reception for the diversity forums all year. A similarly under-discussed issue is the fact that not all buildings on our campus are handicap accessible. Disabled students are also a minority and their needs must be seriously considered just like everyone else's.

Diversity is more than just the color of one's skin. So open your eyes and minds a little wider. Ask the students in the Minority Coalition what you can do to help. Support Gay Pride Week. Petition for reasonable access for everyone. Hand SGA some newspapers so they can read the important stuff. Fight for our rights. If this year has taught us anything, it's that if we don't do it, no one will.

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OPINION COLUMN

English concentrations soon to be thing of the past

Cindy Rayburn
GUEST OPINION WRITER

As you may or may not know, the faculty in the department of English will be voting on Wednesday to either do away with the separate writing and literature concentration or to keep the curriculum as is.

If you are not an English major, you may not care at all about this subject, but if you are, you may be concerned with how this will affect your life here at ECU.

For those of you who aren't English majors, you may think the only thing you can do with an English degree is teach. As an English major I have to face this myth frequently. Every time I tell someone that I am an English major they say things like, "Oh, so you're going to teach." This offends me. Not because I don't like or respect my colleagues who are education majors, but because I feel people are very unaware of all the things you can do as an English major.

On the other side of the coin, there are those who assume that an English degree is the same thing as a literature degree. This is quite different also. As a close personal friend of several people who are literature majors, I can tell you that the courses you take and the things you learn are much different than for writing majors.

I know so many people who, after finding that a literature degree is pretty impractical, decided to double major or go on to graduate school, just so they can get a job after college. This is pretty sad. I'm not saying that the literature degree is worthless, just that potential employers see it as such.

On the other hand, actually distinguishing that you majored in writing shows that you developed the

skills needed to not only interpret great literature, but to also come up with your own original thought and style. The distinction between a writing major and a literature major is one that the English department is considering doing away with.

According to the proposal, the B.A. English degree will be a generic degree for both writers and literature majors. This says something entirely different on job applications and resumes. If I have put the time, dedication and creativity into learning how to write well as well as about a variety of different topics and in many different genres, then I want that to be recognized. I don't want my future employer to assume that ECU does not train people to write.

At the same time, if I were a literature major, I would want everyone who looked at my degree to know at first glance that I did in fact know all the great and not-so-great works of literature and that I can read a book and write a 15-page paper about it. This will say that I can talk intelligently about someone else's writing, which is important not just when writing about literature, but when writing research articles.

The proposed change in the curriculum will keep English majors from distinguishing themselves from the other English majors in the crowd. Writing majors make up almost half the English majors at ECU (the other half is about evenly divided between education and literature majors). The proposal will take away this distinction and the specialized course requirements to go with it. In essence, if this proposal is passed, a person can graduate with a B.A. in English from ECU and know a little about a few things, but not have any real training in writing or in reading and interpreting literature.

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OPINION COLUMN

Ding-dong, Elian's gone

Patrick McMahon
OPINION COLUMNIST

As many of you have learned from reading my columns every week, I try to stay as far away from 'real issues' and 'hard news' as possible. News just doesn't excite me like it does some other people. I get my kicks writing about everyday life and the little nuisances that make our community tick. It is not that I haven't found anything worthy to write about, it is just that nothing strikes me as 'neat.' Trust me, if it ain't neat, I ain't gonna write about it.

I awoke one morning over the Easter break with my mom saying, "Well it's about damn time." Now, normally something like this wouldn't have phased me, but Momma don't cuss, so I figured I better get up to see what the fuss is about. I got up slowly and walked over to the door and then fell down the frickin' stairs. Yup, picture a 175-pound man tumbling at the speed of light down a flight of carpeted stairs and that was me. When I finally regained my senses, I looked over to the television in the living room and there it was.

They finally took Elian! Thank God. It was about time Janet Reno decided to go a little Waco on somebody. The replay of the scene was quite surreal, with the raid taking only three minutes to complete. It was textbook and the officers involved should be praised.

After the raid, some hard-nosed reporter thought he'd get the scoop and went into the home Elian was taken from to interview the family. No wonder people think the media is behind all the evil in society. They have people like this jerk who wants to capitalize on people's fear, anger and misery by "getting an exclusive." All the reporter was doing was providing an update to the throngs of people protesting outside, which is catering to a special interest, and last time I checked,

was against the ethics of reporting. I'm sick of seeing protesters outside of his uncle's home every day protesting something that they never should have stuck their noses in to begin with. (Elian is his father's son, not his great-uncle, who has never seen him before he washed up on shore.)

How would you feel if you were on a little road trip with your mother and something went horribly wrong and she died. Now picture your great uncle from Denmark jumping in and snatching you away before you could be reunited with your father. After months of holding you hostage, he still refuses to give you up, saying that you would live better in another country. Sounds absurd, doesn't it? It isn't any different from what they are doing to this poor little boy.

Elian is now with his father in Maryland and I assume they are trying to mend some of the wounds that have been created over the last few months. If Juan Miguel Gonzalez decides that him and his son would be better suited to living in the United States, then let them hear freedom ring. If not, then let us all wave good-bye to them and wish them the best. I personally don't care one way or the other. I just care about the preservation of the bond between father and son. Elian's uncle doesn't give a damn about this boy. If he did, he would have returned him to his father on U.S. soil a long time ago. Elian ain't going back to Cuba any time soon, but at least he is with his father and they have the time to help rebuild their tattered relationship. "Long live Fidel" or "Let freedom ring," it isn't our choice, it is Elian's father's and we should all just butt out of the whole thing.

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OPINION COLUMN

Antisocial seating pleases bus passengers

Emily Little
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

I don't know about you, but when I ride the bus I like to curl up in my seat and listen to other people's conversations as I look out the window. I ignore anybody that happens to sit next to me, and I certainly never make eye contact with anyone except that hot guy I've been checking out for three years and still haven't managed to talk to. But other than that, I keep to myself. And judging by the posture of the other riders-of-buses I see, they generally feel the same way.

But something happened recently to upset the natural antisocial balance we bus-riders rely on. ECU purchased some brand new buses to supplement the squeaky, smelly, brakeless transports we have all come to know and love.

That's great news you say. Now we don't have to stare out the back window in wonder at the hideous brown cloud that won't stop pumping from the tailpipe. The heater works, the radio works and the doors work. The buses are newly painted and their brakes work. How peachy keen is that?

Not very. The new bus that frequently picks me up from my apartment on the Purple route has seats that line up side by side all the way down one side of the aisle and all the way back down the other. No face

front, no head against the window to watch the trees go by, no antisocial curling up in your seat. It's a nightmare.

Not only do we have to dart our eyes around frantically to avoid making eye contact, but we squish close together on heavy travel mornings, even touching arms with strangers at times. And because of the natural inclination to sit far away from the closest person to you, I can never end up sitting next to my friends. Instead, we end up talking around the people between us.

Everyone hates this bus. You can hear the mighty sigh cut through the air as it pulls up to the curb and we all realize that this will be another morning of pre-tending to stare at your knees for 15 minutes.

With all the hardship in this world—the whole Elian thing, the ongoing battles in Kosovo, the starvation in Africa—the necessity to sit facing each other on the bus may seem like an unimportant thing. It's not. This is the single most important issue ever to face this university. What I want to know is, who got to choose that lame bus, anyway? And how do we make them take it back and get the old standby, the old antisocial front-facing seats that make us all feel safe and undisturbed? I want a new bus.

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Sandra Bullock Back in 28 Days



28 Days (2000)—Sandra Bullock's latest film tells the story of a woman named Gwen Cummings, a successful New York journalist living life on the fast track. Bullock continues to lead a lifestyle of alcohol, hangover and clubs until an ungraceful display at her sister wedding, when she gets a bit tipsy, hijacks the limo and earns herself a DUI and 28 days in a court-ordered rehab. While there, Gwen comes face to face with the harsh reality of a life absent of cell phones and full of restrictions. A rebellious city girl through and through, Gwen refuses to conform, especially in the presence of fellow patients. That is, until she meets Counselor Cornell who begins to break through her layers of defense mechanisms. Ultimately, through the companionship of her patients as well as suffering a devastating loss, Gwen gradually loses her cynical nature and begins a long struggle to take back her life.

Forces of Nature (1999)—Last year, Bullock starred opposite of the ever so lovely Ben Affleck to create a unique and fresh film about having cold feet. *Forces of Nature*, dubbed a comedy/romance stars Bullock as a free-spirited girl named Sara and the impressionable Ben



Holmes, played by Affleck. The two are involved in an accident on the runway while en route to Savannah, the location of his wedding and her son's home. After the mishap they are no longer able to fly and just happen to decide to rent a car together to get to Atlanta as quickly as possible. Bullock wins over Affleck and for a brief period, it looked like the wedding was off. However the end is no atypical romance film, Affleck ends up in the arms of love, Maura Tierney and Bullock is reunited with her son.

Prince of Egypt (1998)—This film is the actual story of Moses under the Book of Exodus in the Bible. Bullock made her debut as the voice for the sister of Moses, Miriam in the film by Dreamworks. After Moses' mother, Yocheved, placed him in a basket to allow him to sail down the Nile in the name of freedom, Miriam follows him along the riverbank to ensure its safety on the river. The epic tale of Moses from slave to respected prince has been told and retold from century to century.

Hope Floats (1998)—Sandra Bullock portrays a young woman whose husband reveals his infidelity to her on The Jerry Springer show. She then packs up her daughter Bernice and goes home to her mother and the small town in which she grew up. At first, she is welcomed back although is often the subject of a great deal of criticism due to her prior status as high school prom queen, cheerleader and girlfriend of the quarterback. Next, Harry Connick Jr. enters the picture and she begins to put the pieces of her life together.



Practical Magic (1998)—Sandra Bullock (Sally) and Nicole Kidman (Gillian) have always known they were different than other girls. The sister were raised by their two aunts after the untimely death of their parents. As young girls they weren't exactly in a structured environment, eating chocolate cake in the morning and practicing the ancient art of witchcraft under the supervision of both aunts. Attempting to pass

on the unique and powerful psychic heritage of the Owens women, Aunt Jet and Aunt Frances hope to give their nieces the strength that comes from the use of practical magic. The catch? The men that the girls fall in love with are always subject to an untimely death.

A Time to Kill (1996)—This film was based on John Grisham's first best-selling novel. The film takes place in a small southern town in the 1960s where an African-American man awaits trial for murdering two rednecks that viciously raped and savagely beat his innocent 10-year-old daughter. A young, optimistic white lawyer played by the handsome Matthew McConaughey takes up the father's defense with a little help from a legal aide played by Sandra Bullock, and the controversial case becomes a firestorm of racism, tearing the town apart at the seams.

The Net (1995)—Imagine everything that marked your very existence that was stored in computer systems were deleted and you no longer had an identity. This was the plot of Bullock's film *The Net* where she played a woman named Angela Bennett, a computer analyst that spent her night in seclusion on the Internet Bennett's whole life was turned upside down when all her records were deleted by a character named Praetorian, a hacker. In essence, she had no credit history, no license, no bank account, nothing.

School of Art picnic raises money for students

Visual Arts Forum organizes yearly event

Essi Akakpo
STAFF WRITER

Tables, paper plates and a huge pig cooker were set out last Wednesday on a sunny afternoon in front of the Jenkins Building. Students and faculty members from the School of Art gathered for a picnic organized by the School of Art's Visual Arts Forum, a group of students and faculty that organizes fundraising opportunities for art students.

"The forum already has a scholarship from ticket sales at our Annual 'Beaux-Arts,' but we wanted to do another activity to raise money for



The Twarog family enjoy good food and good company at the school of Art picnic (photo by Emily Richardson)

a scholarship," said Sally Lewis, president of the forum. "We get money from the school to help fund the different guilds that are in the school."

Since the 1970s, the Visual Arts Forum has been the liaison between art students and faculty. Art Haney, dean of the School of Art, is considered to be one of the forum's strongest supporters.

"He is the most supportive faculty member of this project," said Ashley White, vice president of the forum.

"I'm having fun cooking here, it's my way to support the visual arts forum in what they're doing," Haney said.

As students and faculty members stuffed themselves with potato salad and hot dogs, two live

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Jazz festival preparation nearly complete

Musicians, audience gear up for quality performances

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Throughout the year, jazz enthusiasts and musicians alike look forward to one annual event: the ECU Jazz Festival, occurring this week. Not only will the festival include performances by student musicians, it will also feature professionals.

Though the event was not sponsored this year by the Student Union and the funding was considerably less than in years past, the hopes for the quality of the music have not dampened. The student musicians have put hours of practice into the pieces that will be performed and anticipate an upbeat and exciting performance.

"There was a concert on Monday [April 17], and I think it was the best concert the B band has had in several years," said trombone player James Tatum.

The Jazz department has two ensembles that are devoted to jazz, the A band and the B band. Both bands are well-rehearsed performance ensembles, and the A band will be playing at the festival with Houston Person on saxophone and Etta Jones, vocalist. These professional musicians were hired by Carroll Dasheill Jr., through personal connections.

"We are friends and we got back a little ways, and we got together and talked to him about coming to the festival



then," Dasheill said.

Carroll Dasheill Jr. has been hard at work this year putting together a Jazz Festival without the assistance and funding of the Student Union. Until February, Dasheill was unaware that the Student Union had decided not to fund the event, but this did not deter Dasheill. Although some of the annual performances, such as the performances at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, had to be canceled in favor of fund-raising events, the band is still working hard and looking forward to the event. The dean of the School of Music also came up with additional funding for the jazz festival. The event was a challenge to put on this year because of financial and time constraints, but Dasheill feels good about the concert.

"It's been a very difficult semester and they have been working on some extremely difficult music,

but they've done great," said Dasheill. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Not only are members of the band and faculty looking forward to the event, but students who are interested in the music eagerly anticipate the ECU Jazz Festival.

"I am excited about going to the Jazz Fest," said freshman Scott Wells. "I love jazz. It's not like any other music, and nothing gets me moving like jazz. I really like hip-hop, and it takes gobs of stuff from jazz."

From the quality of the performances preceding the festival this year and the apparent enthusiasm and skill of the musicians, there is great promise for the Jazz Festival this year, according to students who have heard the band in practice sessions and performances.

During a practice session, Dasheill encourages the band, and criticizes at the same time.

"Even if you miss some of the notes, the rhythm and the spirit was there," Dasheill said.

To discover if you too have an interest in jazz music, why not check out the ECU Jazz Festival happening this Thursday, Friday and Saturday to find out. You will also get a chance to support your fellow students in ECU's live performing arts, so come out and enjoy what your student fees and tuition go toward.

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Arbor Day enthusiasts encourage neophytes

Multiple generations alike share in planting

Joe Schlatter
FEATURES WRITER

In years past, one of the oldest and internationally recognized holidays has been overshadowed by an even bigger holiday, Easter. As a result, Arbor Day is neither publicized nor acknowledged on a wide scale.

Sophomore Jason Little is one student that recalls commemorating Arbor Day as a child with his grandfather.

"My grand dad was always planting gardens and taking me on hikes and stuff, so we spent a lot of time outside," Little said. "But on Arbor Day, which I didn't know what it was then, everyone in the neighborhood planted trees and trimmed trees and paid all this attention to trees."

"I have heard of Arbor Day and kind of knew it was about trees but I haven't ever really done anything about it," said senior Brad Glidden.

Though there aren't big parades and days off of work associated with Arbor Day, its past is long and honorable. Begun in 1872 in Nebraska by J. Sterling Morton, Arbor Day was first seen as a way for settlers to replace the materials they were using so rapidly in founding new homes and towns. In this case the resource was trees. Morton encouraged people to plant new trees all year however he wanted to particularly set aside a good planting day to establish an annual observance of their importance as well as worth.

The idea of Morton's took hold and a few years later was spread across the country and seen as a vital part of preserving our countryside.

There are many opportunities still out there for those who

are interested in lending the environment a helping hand on Arbor Day.

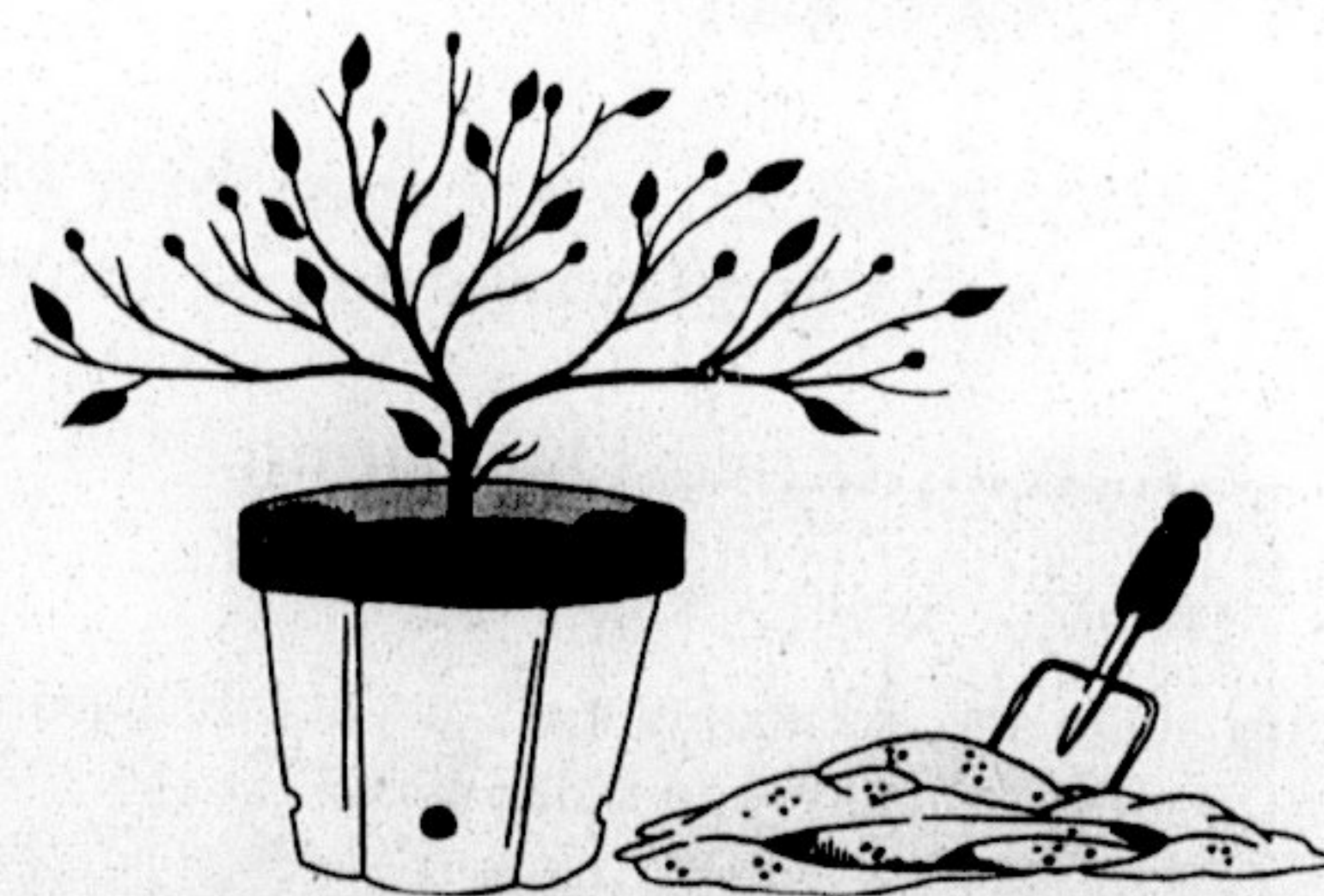
Sophomore Eric Preston works with a local Boy Scout troop that already has plans for the day.

"We got a lot of donated trees, pines and some hardwoods, and the boys will be clearing space near local parks to plant them," Preston said. "We will also clear areas where trees are crowded or damaged to help them grow better."

Many local garden centers have information on activities around the county and may even donate a few seedlings to you or a group so you can do your part.

The most important purpose of Arbor Day hasn't changed. By replacing trees we use we ensure that there will be trees for tomorrow, habitat for wildlife and a shady spot to read a book. A little effort on this little known day can change your backyard or maybe even your neighborhood.

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MISCELLANEA: CLEOPATRA

Throughout her life, Cleopatra held the attention of many powerful men with her charms and elegance. Here are some random facts that not everyone would suspect of a queen and a mistress of an emperor:

- Cleopatra was 17 or 18 when she became the queen of Egypt. She was far from beautiful, with a long hooked nose and masculine features.
- She was intelligent, sensual and spoke nine languages as well as a shrewd politician.
- She was the first Ptolemy pharaoh who could actually speak Egyptian.
- In compliance with Egyptian tradition, Cleopatra married her brother and co-ruler, Ptolemy XIII, who was about 12 at the time.

•During a time of war, Cleopatra smuggled herself into the city in an oriental rug. When the rug was unrolled, she tumbled out. It is said that Caesar was bewitched by her charm, and became her lover that very night.

•She later gave birth to a son, Ptolemy XV, called Caesarean or "Little Caesar." It has been suggested that Caesar wasn't really Caesarean's father - despite his promiscuity, Caesar had only one other child - but Caesarean strongly resembled Caesar, and Caesar acknowledged Caesarean as his son.

Although Cleopatra was supposed to arrive in Rome to be questioned about her support of the enemies of Marc Antony, she bewitched him with her extravagance and elegance. She arrived in style on a barge with a gilded stern, purple sails and silver oars. The boat was

sailed by her maids, who were dressed as sea nymphs. Cleopatra herself was dressed as Venus, the goddess of love. She reclined under a gold canopy, fanned by boys in Cupid costumes.

•Marc Antony was smitten with Cleopatra, and he abandoned his wife and army in a battle for her.

•Marc Antony heard of Cleopatra's death, and although it was not true, he stabbed himself in the stomach to die rather than live without his mistress.

•Cleopatra later killed herself and two maids with the poison of an adder that was brought to her in a seemingly innocent basket of figs. She was supposed to be a prisoner, and she had not been allowed to die as she had wanted, committing suicide immediately after the death of her lover.



ASK MARJORIE

Dear Marjorie,
I am looking for a girlfriend. I really want someone who compliments me well, and it's hard to find someone who understands what I need. I am really focused on everything that is going on in my life right now, and I really don't think I can find anyone who can deal with how self-centered I am. I have never found anyone who I love as much as I love my hobbies and profession, so it's hard for me to imagine giving up time I spend on myself and giving it to someone else. I haven't had a girlfriend in a year or so, but I want someone to lounge around my apartment with and talk to. I want someone to be on a team with, and to help and help me out. Friends are great to talk to, but sometimes you just want something different, you know?

—Lonely and Looking

Dear Lonely and Looking,

Not only are you looking for the witty companion and confidant, but you also want her to be aloof, independent and strong. She must compliment you, but you also want your time apart. If you have been single for a year, you have also probably settled into a rhythm of life that you will be hard-pressed to willingly interrupt. Women, taken from the mouth of a woman, are time-consuming and often emotionally taxing for the men in their life. Not only do you get all the pleasures of your own personal hormonal urges, but you also have to keep her and what she wants constantly in mind. There are a select few women out there who are driven toward what they want and what they need, but often they are just as selfish as you are and will find it difficult to love someone more than their personal interests. Once in a while, however, a rare woman will come along who is everything that you want, and she will prove to be even more worth your time than your hobby. Sit back and relax; the two of you will stumble into each other at the right time. Until then, you can choose to remain chaste, or find someone out there to have a great fling with. Sometimes, those are best for a lonely heart anyway.

Dear Marjorie,

I am about to be left homeless! My roommate is graduating, and I can't afford to keep the apartment by myself. I have talked to all my other friends, and they have had living arrangements set up since January. I would die if I had to move back into the residence halls, but I don't have enough money to live by myself. What can I do?

—SF seeking room

Dear SF,

Don't give up just yet. Haven't you read the newspaper lately? There are usually several ads in *The Daily Reflector* and *TEC* advertising open rooms and people seeking roommates. Be sure to interview anyone carefully who you will be living with for the next year, because a lease is a binding legal contract. Also, be sure to check and see how the rent is separated. For some apartments, the landlord will only accept one check, and it must be paid in full. If your roommate bails, you have the option of moving onto the street or paying the entire bill, and neither option is really appealing. It is not too late to find a roommate, and you will definitely not be out of a place to stay until fall comes.

Marjorie can be contacted with any questions or queries at marjorie@tec.ecu.edu.

Lucy Kaplansky gave up psychology for folk music

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Mick Jagger studied economics and ended up a Rolling Stone. Jim Morrison had a fling in film school and morphed into a rock legend.

Lucy Kaplansky—a clinical psychologist—analyzed her dreams, gave up her practice and followed her heart to become a full-time folk singer.

"What pulled me away from psychology was my passion for music," said Kaplansky, who has recorded three solo albums—"The Tide," "Flesh and Bone" and "Ten Year Night," which was nominated for an American Federation of Independent Music award as best pop album of 1999.

"I haven't looked back for one minute."

It seems she made the right call.

During the past two decades, Kaplansky has harmonized with Shawn Colvin on her Grammy-winning album "Steady On" and with Nanci Griffith on "Lone Star State of Mind" and "Little Love Affairs."

She's also picked up some soundtrack credits, singing with Suzanne Vega on "Pretty in Pink" and Griffith on "The Firm," and landed a few commercials, including "The Heartbeat of America" for Chevrolet in 1986. In 1998, Kaplansky collaborated on the critically acclaimed album, "Cry Cry Cry," with Dar Williams and Richard Shindell.

Defining Kaplansky's brand of music is tricky—she loosely labels her style "Alternative Country"—but she's sparked a following that spans the lower 48 states and Alaska and cuts across a few generations.

"There's a real hunger for acoustic music that has emotional resonance," said Kaplansky, who grew up

in Chicago and got her break in New York City in the early 1980s.

At a recent performance at the Outpost Performance Space in Albuquerque, Kaplansky delivered two sets of effusive love ballads to a capacity audience that couldn't seem to get enough of her music.

With her cascading black curls, cherubic face and a luminous voice floating over a flood of resonating guitar chords, Kaplansky melded music and lyrics that rendered an autobiographical sketch of a woman who ultimately chose her passion over her profession.

In her version of Buddy Mondlock's "The Kid," Kaplansky was a bit of "Lucy in the Sky"—that young, romantic girl recalling how she was once "the kid who always looked out the window ... the kid who has this habit of dreaming."

In "Scorpion," she was a brazen lover, poised to "sting you with a kiss from my lips ... sting you with a piece of my mind ... sting you with a taste of my skin."

In Richard Shindell's "The Ballad of Mary Magdalen," Kaplansky sang as if she was the jilted lover, lamenting her own share of unrequited love: "He was always faithful, he was always kind/But he walked off with this heart of mine."

Yet there was another—albeit unexpected—side to Kaplansky.

Whether it was the high desert altitude or plain bad luck, she somehow managed to snap a steel string four times in mid-song on her Martin guitar—one of those infrequent occupational hazards, but in her case, undoubtedly a record.

Nevertheless, Kaplansky waltzed through it all with a little schmoozing, a few backup pieces on the piano

and a touch of musical comedy.

In a tribute to her father—a mathematician and music dilettante—she reeled off a few a cappella measures of Irving Kaplansky's quirky "Song About Pi" and "That's Mathematics"—a little ditty she sang to the tune of "That's Entertainment."

Kaplansky's stage presence, poise and singing clearly won over the crowd.

"I find her sensual and witty," said Maureen Murdock of Albuquerque. "She has a wonderful use of language."

"Being able to see her in this kind of intimate setting is one of my favorite things," added Albuquerque concertgoer Joel Wendt. Her songs are so real—direct and heartfelt. They have a power that induces emotions in me."

Like a lot of folk musicians, Kaplansky, 40, learned to play guitar and piano pretty much on her own.

From the time she was 11, she started imitating pop songs and quickly developed an affinity for the music of the late Jim Croce.

"I played whatever was on the radio. But when I was 15 my older brother turned me on to Joni Mitchell's 'Blue' album," said Kaplansky, referring to the 1971 work that set a new standard in folk music.

"I wanted to play like (Mitchell), so I started learning her tunings because it was more than just playing chords."

Mitchell's influence drew Kaplansky away from mainstream music. She started gravitating to artists like Jackson Browne, Joan Baez, Gram Parsons, Emmylou Harris and The Roches.

When she was barely out of high school, Kaplansky started playing in folk bars in Chicago. In the late '70s, she moved to New York and immersed herself in a flourishing folk scene that included musicians like Suzanne Vega, John Gorka, Bill Morrissey and Cliff Eberhardt.

"I'd been singing for two or three years in New York, doing well—and I even got a great review in the (New York) Times," Kaplansky said.

"But I decided I didn't want to do it anymore. I thought it wasn't what I wanted."

So for the next several years Kaplansky dropped out of the mainstream folk scene and went to college and

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Asheville: from normal to freaky in a matter of months

ASHEVILLE (AP)—What a long, strange trip it's been for Asheville, which in five months went from being regarded as one of the country's most normal cities to its freak capital.

Last November, "Places Rated Almanac" christened Asheville the second most "normal" city in America, based on statistical data. Now, the most recent edition of Rolling Stone magazine includes a six-page spread on Asheville's thong-wear and City Council wannabe Ukiah Morrison.

The article's first paragraph describes Asheville this way: "Asheville had recently become America's new freak capital. The place overflowed with hippies, neohippies, punks, witches, pagans, the homeless and lost, the homeless and found, fairies, dykes, braggarts, dreadlocked blinnies, thieves, crystal worshippers, free-Leonard Peltiers, free-Mumias, potheads, anarchists, performance artists and so on."

"Yeah! Ukiah gettin' naked in Rolling Stone!" one of those young free spirits, "Shabazz," said Wednesday as he took in the three-panel photo spread of Morrison stripping down to a thong on Pack Square.

Morrison, 27, began sunbathing and walking around Asheville downtown last Easter. When he ran for City Council last year, he said he valued the constitutional freedoms of speech, expression and religion. He said he wanted to legalize marijuana and end the war on drugs.

He was able to wear the thong in public because the state Supreme Court has ruled that revealing buttocks in public does not constitute indecency.

Downtown business owners, some of whom believe the young hippies drive off other customers, said the article will just attract more bohemians.

"It's going to hurt us," said Jenna Harrison, owner of the Bistro 1896 restaurant on Pack Square. "It's going to invite more people with that type of nature to

do their thing here."

Harrison said customers have said they wouldn't return either because of safety concerns or that they just felt uncomfortable. Although her daughter is among those who hang out downtown, Harrison is tired of loiterers disrupting her business.

"I think they should have a place to go, but not in front of my business with their dogs and their backpacks and dirty clothes and smell," she said.

Asheville Mayor Leni Sitnick said she didn't believe the article would attract more bohemians. "It depicted Asheville through Ukiah's eyes, and Asheville is so much more than that," she said.

Morrison could not be reached for comment. Sitnick said she saw him about a week ago and Morrison told her he was leaving town.

The article chronicled Morrison's tough upbringing at the hands of an abusive mother, his stint as a

prison guard, his two marriages, the 1995 drowning death of his 2-year-old daughter, Angel, and how Morrison spread her ashes on Pack Square.

And it detailed his run for Asheville City Council and his run-ins with the law, including a recent conviction on two misdemeanor assault charges.

Kimoi Redwolf noted that the article made Asheville seem wilder than it really is. After all, not everyone walks around town in a thong and a smile, even the young free spirits.

"It's going to paint a bad image on all the rest of these kids, because they don't do that," said Redwolf, 34, who is visiting from New Mexico. "There are people here from all different cultures, all beliefs. People reading this have got to understand that this is just one individual."

Family's profitable business thrives on human body-part donations

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A Southern California family made more than \$24 million over a five-year period turning donated human tissue into products, The Orange County Register reported Thursday.

Industry critics and ethicists say the family represents the good and the troubling in the \$500 million tissue trade, which thrives on a mix of altruism and money.

More than 175 companies and tissue banks nationwide operate in this fast-growing field, despite laws against profiting from the sale of body parts.

El Gendler co-founded the Pacific Coast Tissue Bank, a nonprofit agency that seeks donations from grieving families, and simultaneously co-founded Perfomat, a private, for-profit bone-processing firm that gets its materials from Los Angeles-based Pacific Coast, records show.

"I make a good living," wrote Gendler, who declined to be interviewed. "But I work hard and have a lifetime of work invested. ... I am a top scientist and I receive compensation as such."

The family says its products have helped hundreds of thousands of patients live more comfortably.

The newspaper, in the last of a five-part series looking at the body part trade, also reported that records and interviews show a family of mavericks who are pushing salaries and perks to new heights in the nonprofit tissue-bank field, while discounting industry safety standards.

The state attorney general is probing their business ties to determine if nonprofit Pacific Coast directs too much money to the family's for-profit venture. And health regulators have cited the tissue bank for its handling of human tissue, inspection records show.

Lawyers for the Gendlers say the family is doing nothing illegal.

Tissue-bank executives and the for-profit companies emphasize they are not charging money directly for body parts.

Rather, they charge fees for handling, processing and distributing the tissue. That distinction allows them to step around federal and state laws banning profits off body parts.

Pacific Coast generates an average of \$26,600 from each donated body—mostly from bone, according to Gendler. The tissue bank reported \$6.2 million in revenue in 1998.

Meanwhile, from 1994 to 1998, Perfomat recorded \$20.6 million in fees from Pacific Coast. The fees collected were for grinding and processing human bone into Dembone, Lambone and other trademark products using the Gendler's patented methods. Dentists use the products to treat gum disease.

Gendler, president of Pacific Coast, was paid \$533,450 annually in salary and bonuses in 1997 and again in 1998, according to the tissue bank's federal tax reports. He is the highest paid executive of a nonprofit tissue bank in America, according to a Register analysis of the industry.

The average income for top executives at 50 of the nation's largest tissue banks in 1997 was \$135,308. The world's largest tissue bank—which generates 10 times

more revenue than Pacific Coast—paid its top executive \$182,696 less than Gendler in 1998.

Marc Richards, a Newport Beach attorney who represents Pacific Coast, conceded that the board is not aware of a better-paid tissue-bank executive in America. But he added: "You're not going to find anybody who is as well-qualified."

Medical ethicists say Gendler's compensation and Pacific Coast's ties to Perfomat can damage a fragile industry that relies on the public's good will.

"Those kinds of excesses look bad when donated skin and bone is turned into things like a Mercedes," said Stuart Youngner, a bioethicist at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Links between nonprofit tissue banks and private companies are common. But the deal between Pacific Coast and Perfomat is unusual because it involves family members. Pacific Coast pays Perfomat 50 percent of its revenue for processing.

Most large nonprofit tissue banks that operate in the same way say their processing costs are lower. At LifeNet, the nation's leading producer of ground bone called dental dust, 25 percent of revenue goes to pay bone-processing costs, officials say. Other tissue banks say their fees are closer to 20 percent.

Pacific Coast could not exist without Perfomat,

Gendler wrote. When the bank lost money in 1995, Pacific Coast borrowed \$300,000 to solve "cash-flow problems," records show. The money came from Perfomat in the form of a zero-interest loan.

The Gendlers also have had encounters with federal and state regulators.

They have been cited for having both goat and human bone stored in the same freezer, releasing bone for transplant after it showed signs of hepatitis infection, and taking bone from a suspected intravenous drug user after it was rejected by another tissue bank, inspection records show.

The Gendlers have disputed the citations, saying in most cases the Food and Drug Administration relied on inaccurate data.

Pacific Coast also says that 562,000 units of its tissue have been released for implant since 1987 with no known cases of disease or infection.

Gendler wrote: "We have a good organization and we provide good services to the medical community at reasonable fees."

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Keg shot following backwoods dispute

Pa. (AP)—A dispute over which of two groups could party in a popular backwoods meeting spot preceded the firing of shots into a crowd and the wounding of a man and two teen-agers, a prosecutor said.

The beer keg also was shot at later by people unhappy the party had ended.

Sean Carlton McDonald, 24, of Grampian, is accused of firing into a crowd early Sunday in Penn Township, Clearfield County. McDonald was accused of attempted homicide, aggravated and simple assault and reckless endangerment.

The shots struck John Charles Kimberling, 17, and James Michael Harmon, 19, both from DuBois, and Heath Allen Galentine, 21, of Troutville.

Kimberling, who was shot in the back, was released Tuesday from Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. Harmon and Galentine were treated at DuBois Regional Medical Center and released.

District Attorney Paul

Cherry said McDonald was part of a group that left the north-central Pennsylvania party spot after a dispute with another group. Cherry said McDonald fired without warning from 30 yards into a group of people around a fire.

"It was a random shooting into the crowd," Cherry said. "Everybody went for cover."

State Trooper Mary Jane McGinnis said McDonald admitting during an interview Sunday to firing into the crowd with a .22-caliber rifle.

"The group of individuals from the DuBois area were out there having a keg party," Cherry said. "And these people came apparently to do the same thing and got into an altercation and, unfortunately, this shooting occurred."

Later, a third group of men arrived at the party spot and fired guns into a keg of beer because they were angry that they had missed the party, the district attorney said.

McDonald is expected to appear at a preliminary hearing April 28. He did not have an attorney Tuesday, according to a statement from District Justice Patrick Ford's office.

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bands, Nemo and Amper Sand, took to the stage. The four Nemo musicians performed to a warm reception from the audience who appreciated the performance.

"We feel good playing in front of these people, they seem to like what we do," said Scott Avett, Nemo lead vocalist.

Members of the faculty also re-

luctantly admitted to having a good time with their students. Both students and faculty agreed

that the tradition of getting together with one another was a welcome change from the typical in-class relationship.

"It's good to bring the students and the faculty together," said Ray Elmore, assistant art professor. "Everybody's having a lot of fun."

The goal of the picnic was to generate interest among the students, and it turned out to be reach its goal.

"The picnic turned out a lot better than what I expected," White said.



Amper Sand played for a good cause. (photo by Garrett McMillan)



Left: Art Haney flips burgers for people. (photo by Garrett McMillan)
Below: Nemo entertained audiences. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

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graduate school and became a licensed clinical psychologist.

During the '80s and '90s she juggled part-time singing with full-time clinical work—treating schizophrenics, counseling substance abusers and managing a private practice.

In January 1997, Kaplansky closed the last file on her case load

and re-committed herself to her music—full-time. In 1999, with three albums under her belt, she did 160 shows across the United States to venues averaging 100 to 200 people.

While most of her fans are in the 30 to 50-year-old range, Kaplansky—who has been married 12 years to Rick Litvin, a New York

University film and TV professor who contributes to his wife's songwriting—said more and more teen-agers are gravitating to her music.

"There's a vibrant, independent scene with a lot of people making great music," Kaplansky said. "And smart kids go for great [song] writing."

And as far as her future as a full-time musician, Kaplansky has no doubts.

"I don't like being away from home, but I like the life," she said.

I'm grateful every single day I can do this for a living."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Sutton wins Greater Greensboro Classic

Hal Sutton shot a 1-under-par 71 to earn the \$3 million prize for winning the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic at Forest Oaks Country Club last Sunday.

Sutton beat out Andrew Magee for the title. Sutton nailed a 10-foot birdie on the 15 and Magee bogeyed the shot, giving Sutton his 13th career victory with 14-under 274 for the tournament.

"This isn't his first rodeo," Magee said of Sutton. "He knows what to do. He knows to hit the greens and put the pressure on the other guy. That's exactly what he did."

Sutton's spectacular play the first two days of the tournament may have been the deciding factor in his win. He went 13 under par and created a big lead, taking pressure off himself for the last two days of the tournament.

Williams', Posada's homers defeat Jays

Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada each scored two home runs from both sides of the plate to put the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 10-7 Sunday.

Williams hit a two-run homer from the left side of the plate in the first inning and followed it with a three-run homer from the right side in the fourth.

"Why don't you do it, too?" Williams said, challenging his switch-hitting teammate, Posada.

Posada answered with two homers of his own.

According to Elias Sports Bureau, this is probably the first time in history that teammates have accomplished the feat.

St. Louis Blues win Game 6

With the help of three goals by Scott Young, the Blues rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat the San Jose Sharks 6-2 on Sunday.

"We played a great game, finally," Young said. "We were a little undisciplined in the beginning of the series, and that's very uncharacteristic of us."

Jochen Hecht, Tyson Nash and Chris Pronger also contributed with one goal each for the Blues.

The Blues scored six times on their first 13 shots, giving the Blues a 6-0 lead by the middle of the second period.

Qwen Nolan and Bryan Marchment's goals for the Sharks were in vain. The Sharks have never won a series-clinching game on their home ice in San Jose.

The series with the Sharks now stands at three games each. Game 7 will be played Tuesday night at St. Louis.

Duncan out for game two of series

The San Antonio Spurs' leading scorer, Tim Duncan, will not return for Tuesday's Game 2 against the Phoenix Suns.

Duncan missed the last four games of the regular season with torn cartilage in his left knee.

"He's just not ready to go," said Spurs Coach Gregg Popovich.

Duncan's replacement, Samaki Walker scored 13 points and had 16 rebounds in his first playoff game.

There is no timetable for Duncan's return. It is not yet known if he will play in Game 3 of the series which will not be played until Saturday.

"I'm going to play when I am ready and it doesn't matter what is going on," Duncan said. "I just want to be out there."

Men's team places fourth at last CAA meet

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU track team went into this weekend's CAA Championships knowing that it would be their last. Leading up to the meet, the teams aimed to leave a lasting impression of their soon-to-be former conference.

"We knew that it would be our last crack at it and that if we wanted to win it then we might as well go ahead and do it," said Matt Munson, head women's track coach.

They did just that. In the meet's final event, the ECU women's track team clinched their first-ever CAA Championship, beating the squad from William & Mary by one and a half points.

"We've been talking about this since our first meeting back in Au-



Rasheca Barrow won the 100 and 200 meters. (file photo)

gust," Munson said. "I knew we had a good crack at it, so it was just a matter of convincing the team that they were the hunters and not the hunted."

In the 4x400 meter relay, the squad of Toshima Dabbs, Martina Freeman, Carmen Weldon and Kiona Kirkpatrick needed to win the event and William & Mary needed to place third or lower to give ECU the title.

"I sat them down and told them: 'This is it, this will decide the meet,' Munson said.

The team won its first championship during its last chance. Due to the fact that the team will join Conference USA in two years, the Pirates will not be allowed to compete in next year's CAA Championships.

The squad pulled strong performances from every part of the team. In the sprint events the Pirates were paced by junior Rasheca Barrow who won CAA Championships in the 100 and 200 meters.

"Rasheca did a tremendous job," Munson said. "She won her events

after running in the 400. She placed 7th in the 400 and then one hour later she won the 100," Munson said.

Barrow was not the only member of the sprint squad to make an impact. In the 100 ECU took six of the top seven positions. In the 200 the story was much the same as the Pirates took five of the top seven spots. Sprinters Demiko Picott, Carmen Weldon, Nicky Goins, Tonya Little, and Shirena James were all named All-Conference for their performances in the sprint events.

In addition to strong sprinting, ECU received points in the field events and the distance events as well.

In the field, Colleen McGinn won the high jump.

"In the high jump, Colleen has been working in practice at higher heights and she has been starting at higher heights in the meets. We did this to give her confidence and



Toni Kilgore placed fourth in the triple jump at the CAA meet. (file photo)

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Seminoles blank ECU in two games

Four infield errors contribute to second loss

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

The ECU softball team picked up two losses against Florida State Friday in what is becoming a record-breaking season.

In the first game Seminole beat the Pirates 1-0. The loss was only the fifth of the season for pitcher Denise Reagan.

The second game was an uncharacteristic 7-0 loss that featured four infield errors, including one that gave up the winning run.

Game one started out with an early run in the second when Natalie Bennett singled, bringing home Brandi Stuart.

Solid defense kept the Pirates in the game until the end, but the lack of offensive production crippled any chance of picking up a victory.

"We were just hitting the ball right at them," said senior shortstop Amekea McDougald. "You can't expect to win if you do that. You have to take your breaks where they come."

Denise Reagan had a great game giving up only one run on six hits, while pitching a complete game. Her performance featured only one walk and two strikeouts.

"I felt like we started up pretty well with them," said Head Coach Tracy Kee. "It was just a matter of them capitalizing on their runs when they had a chance."

The second game was a differ-



Outfielder Jessica Critcher catches a fly ball. (file photo)

ent story. The game started off much like the first one at 0-0 going into the third inning. Then, pitcher Lorie Davidson gave up four runs. After putting two consecutive Seminoles on base, a hit by catcher Rita Brooks gave the Seminoles a 2-0 lead, breaking the tie.

Brooks was then brought home off a hit by second baseman Stuart, who continued to do damage stealing a base before being brought home herself off a hit by Teresa Edenfield.

The Pirates made a push and nearly rallied in the bottom of the sixth. Second baseman Keisha Shepperson got on base after being hit by a pitch. Leading hitter McDougald followed and advanced her to second. Shepperson was tagged out at third after a swat by the third baseman Angela Manzo was caught in the outfield. The Pirates struck out at the next at bat ending the inning with no runs scored.

Florida State put thoughts of a comeback to rest at the top of the seventh, adding three more runs. Outfielder Felicia Williams

led off and was walked. A hit to left field by the Seminoles' Kimmy Carter brought Williams home making the score 5-0. A throwing error on the next hit brought in Carter and Brooks.

"In the first game, Reagan did a great job," Kee said. "She really had a great ball game. We didn't give them anything in that game, but they got the break. In the second game, we started making adjustments at the plate. But, we self destructed defensively and unfortunately, the defense didn't rise to the occasion."

The season is long with many games yet to be played and the players are looking at the season as a whole as opposed to concentrating on this loss.

"We've done really well this season so far," said Nicki Andrews. "We just have to pick up the rest of our conference games and we'll be fine."

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Reagan exceptional student, athlete

Senior pitcher provides leadership to Lady Pirate softball

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Pirates softball team stands at 49-11 and is one game away from breaking the single-season win total set last season.

A big part of the record last year and this year is pitching ace, Denise Reagan. Reagan was third in the NCAA in wins last year at 36-10 and is currently on the same pace at 25-5.

"Denise is our gamer," said Head Coach Tracy Kee. "She will always put us in the position to win the game. She is a quiet leader that leads by example."

Reagan came to ECU from Sussex Central High School in Waverly, Va. where she earned four letters. She chose ECU because she liked the region and the basic set-up of the campus.

She will graduate with a B.S.B.A. in Accounting. But, Reagan doesn't plan to stop with a bachelors, she has recently been accepted into William & Mary where she plans to work toward a master of accounting degree. She has competed in many other sports over the year such as volleyball, karate and gymnastics. Reagan became interested in softball in the eighth grade.

Reagan is not a talkative person; she leads by example by putting up the big numbers during games throughout the season. Reagan, of course, did not start out on top of things at ECU. She credits Jamie Bendle, a junior pitcher at the time, for watching out for her when she first arrived at ECU. She says her degree and the friendships she has

made are the most important things about her time at ECU.

While in high school in Virginia she led her team with the lowest ERA of 0.24 and had 54 wins against 6 losses. She also set school records in wins (20) and strike outs (208). She was selected as the district, region and state player-of-the-year her senior year.

As a freshman she carried the lowest ERA on the team at 1.69 with a 12-8 record. She earned All-Conference honors the next year posting a perfect 7-0 record in conference games and 18-8 overall. She was also named Big South Player of the Week three times as well as setting the team record for strike outs with 96.

"I think she is a great pitcher," said senior teammate Amekea McDougald.

"She's broken almost all the records in the school record book."

Reagan appreciates the time she has spent at ECU and will take a lot with her when she moves on.

"I've learned a lot of things on the field and off that will help me in the future," Reagan said.

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Old Dominion sweeps Pirates at home

Pirates must regain focus tonight, vs. Elon

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Old Dominion came into Harrington Field as one of the CAA's hottest teams. Winners of four straight games before this weekend, the Monarchs swept the Pirates and moved into second place in the conference.

The Pirates lost to the Monarchs 9-4 on Friday night to begin the series. On Saturday, ECU gave up four home runs as ODU topped the Pirates 15-3. On Sunday the Monarchs shutout the Pirates 4-0 to complete the sweep. It marked the first time that the Pirates had been swept in two years. The last time they were swept at home was when Virginia Commonwealth beat ECU three straight times on March 21 and 22, 1998.

"It's a long season and you're going to hit slumps," said second baseman Nick Schnabel. "You're going to hit times when offensively you're not going to click. We just have to go back and believe in ourselves and have good quality approaches; and we'll be OK, because this is a talented team."

The Monarchs took control of the series in Friday's game.

ODU's Jason Greiner belted two home runs as the Monarchs cruised to a 9-4 win. ECU's Jason Mandryk went 4.1 innings and gave up six earned runs on six hits.

"They played well all weekend and they deserved to win all three games"

On Saturday, the Monarchs cruised past ECU 15-3. ODU got four home runs, three in the seventh inning.

If Saturday's game was a showcase for ODU's offense, then Sunday's game was a chance for ODU's pitching to shine.

The Monarchs blanked the Pirates 4-0 and gave up seven hits.

"From a hitters standpoint we didn't do the things you need to do to win a game, said outfielder, Eric Bakich. We beat ourselves."

"They threw the ball well, all three of them had quality starts," Schnabel said. "Offensively, we're in a bit of a funk right now, they're obviously a hot team. We're going to have to just move on from here."

The Pirates face Elon tonight at Harrington Field. ECU will be forced to get over the sweep at the hands of the Monarchs and regain their focus on the conference title.

"We just put it behind us, there's nothing we can do about it now so there's no reason to dwell on it," Bakich said.

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FRATERNITY PURPLE

Phi Kappa Psi	4-0
Kappa Sigma B	4-0
Phi Tau B	3-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon B	3-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon B	2-2
Theta Chi B	2-2
Lambda Chi Alpha B	2-2
Pi Kappa Alpha B	1-3
Delta Sigma Phi B	1-3

MEN'S GOLD

Northern Lights	4-0
Nads	3-1
No Names	3-1
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MEN'S PURPLE

Rawdaws	4-0
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WOMEN'S PURPLE

Cheese Nips	4-0
Cotten Ballers	4-0
Superstars	3-1
Southern Belles	3-1
Flaming Boxers	3-1
Clement Catchers	2-2
Brody Bunch	2-2
"Mini Me"	2-2
The Angels	1-3

SORORITY

Zeta Tau Alpha	3-1
Alpha Phi	3-1
Delta Zeta	2-2
Alpha Omicron Pi	2-2
Alpha Xi Delta	2-2
Kappa Delta	1-3
Chi Omega	1-3
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1-3

CO-REC GOLD

The Tigers (not LSU)	4-0
The "Heat"	4-0
T & A	3-1
Fontenelles	2-2
No Names	2-2
Research Commandos	2-2
The King Kids	1-3
Az Thumpers	0-4

CO-REC PURPLE

The Instigators	4-0
Silent Attack	4-0
Beans & Franks	4-0
Wildcats	4-0
Dream Team	4-0
GnomeKillaz.com	3-1
Da Freaks	3-1
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Cliff Dwellers	2-2
Hard Knocks	2-2
RCLS All-Stars	2-2
Wolfpack	1-3
DOD's	1-3
MEAT	1-3

FRATERNITY GOLD

Sigma Pi	2-0
Theta Chi A	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon A	2-0
Sigma Nu A	2-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon A	1-1
Kappa Sigma A	1-1
Phi Kappa Tau A	1-1
Lambda Chi Alpha A	1-1
Kappa Alpha A	1-1
Pi Kappa Alpha A	0-2

FRATERNITY PURPLE

Phi Kappa Psi	2-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon B	2-0
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Delta Sigma Phi B	0-2
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MEN'S GOLD

Vegefina	3-0
703	3-0
Santana	2-1
The Medics	2-1
Shaboinkins	2-1
Wild Turkey	2-1
Ocean Athletes	1-2
ECU Select	0-3
The Cosmos	0-3
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MEN'S PURPLE

The Waspinators	3-0
Lovepudding	3-0
Team AA	3-0
P-Funk Allstars	2-1
The Brew Crew	2-1
Twins	2-1
Wankers United	2-1
Magic Chickens	1-2
Fletcher	1-2
The Clay	1-2

SORORITY

Alpha Omicron Pi	2-0
Kappa Delta	2-0
Chi Omega	2-0
Alpha Xi Delta	1-1
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1-1
Delta Zeta	0-2
Zeta Tau Alpha	0-2

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT

The Krush	3-0
Slay/Umstead	2-1

4-ON-4 FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S PURPLE

Richmond Raiders	2-0
Iron Chiefs	2-0
P-Cove	2-0
37's	2-0
The Flyers	1-0
1994 Tickbite Squirrel Hunting	
Champions	1-0
Fighting Fog Dogs	1-0
Washington Redskins	1-1
Mr. Pickles and the Fun	
Bunch of Pillows	1-1
Small Equipment	0-1
Rudy Poos	0-1
Score 7 Up Yours	0-1
Gonzaga	0-1
The KGB	0-1
Fab 5	0-1
Death From Above	0-1
Flip Mode Squad	0-2
Bears	0-2

CO-REC

Too Cool	1-0
Bomb Squad	1-1
Richmond Raiders	0-0
Competente	0-1

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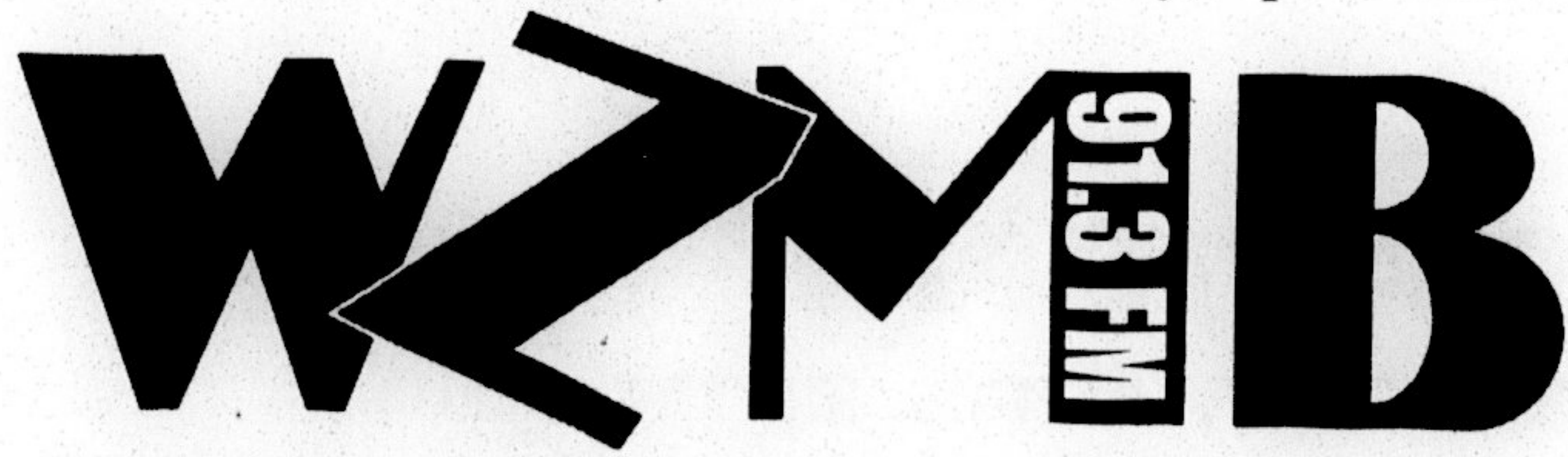
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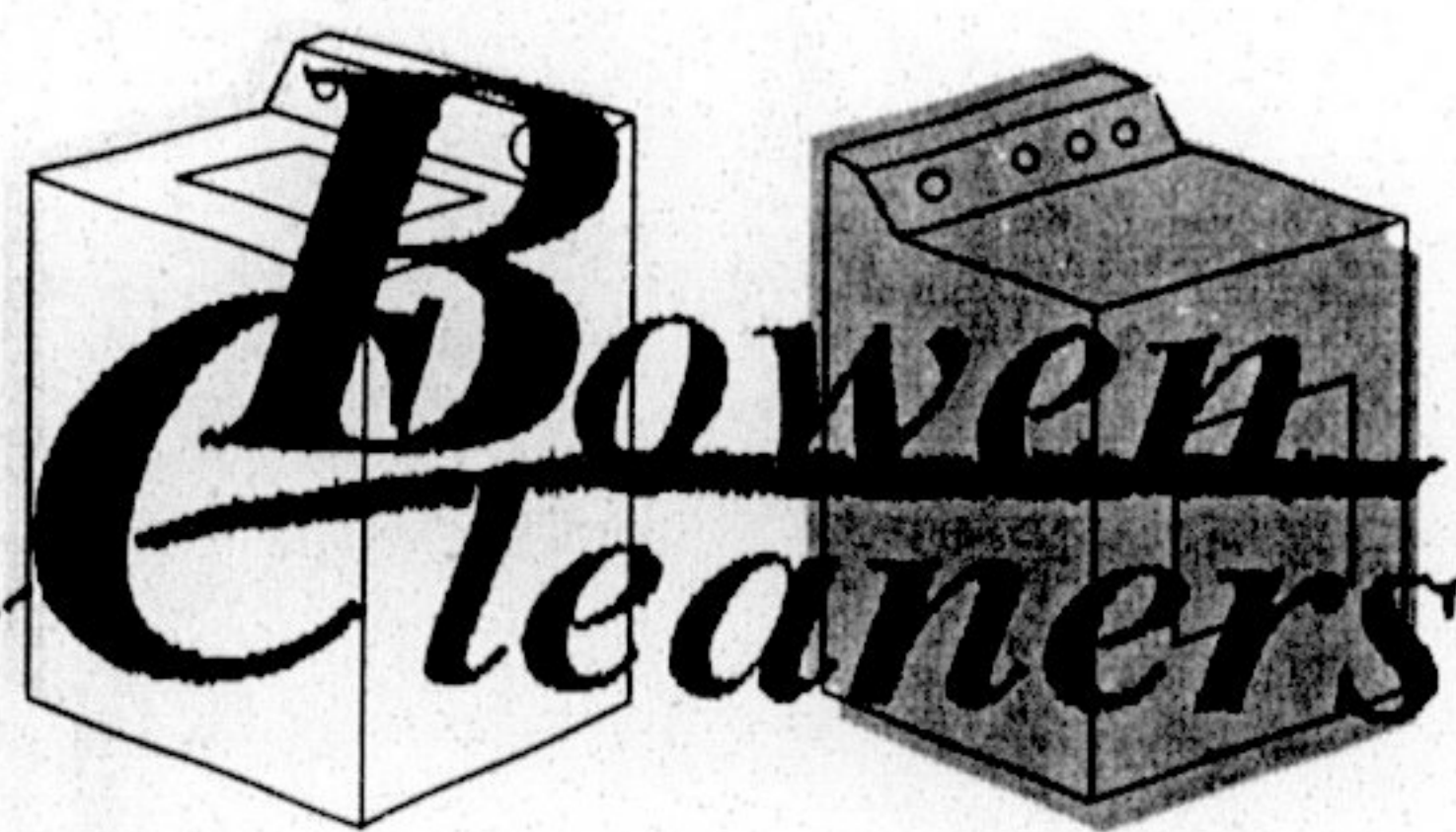
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Iverson rises over Mason

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The latest storm between Allen Iverson and the Philadelphia 76ers blew over as quickly as it started.

Management apologized Sunday for upsetting its star guard, and Iverson said he was sorry for taking the focus off the one-game lead the 76ers have on the Hornets.

Iverson, who scored a career playoff-high 40 points in Saturday's 92-82 win over Charlotte, assailed general manager Billy King after the game for what he perceived as a lack of respect from the organization.

The 10-minute rant started after Iverson was asked if he felt like Philadelphia's team leader. He said he didn't because he wasn't treated like one. He pointed to a quote in a Charlotte newspaper in which King said there had to be some "soul-searching" from both Iverson and management for the relationship to work.

Iverson said the comment shocked him and made him feel as if he is treated like the "12th player on the bench."

King and Iverson met Saturday night at the team hotel and quickly patched up their differences before the dispute could become a distraction for the 76ers, who play the Hornets in Game 2 on Monday night.

"I said if I hurt his feelings, I apologize," King said Sunday. "He accepted my apology and we're here today, 1-0. It's over in our eyes."

King said his quote wasn't meant as a rebuke or an attempt to send a message to Iverson, who has been criticized for being late to practice and was suspended for a game in Miami for missing a shootaround.

"I think I was just saying that everybody in this organization, we've got to figure out how to make this thing work," King said. "We've all got to get together on the same page to make this work."

Philadelphia Coach Larry Brown, who has had his

share of clashes with his star guard, said the blowup occurred because Iverson didn't know the context of the quote.

"I heard what was told to him, and if they had read the whole article, I didn't think it was a negative thing," Brown said. "Billy said it was a work in progress and I think Allen would be the first one to admit that."

Iverson was initially reluctant to discuss the situation again on Sunday, saying he wanted to "keep it in the family."

"I feel like everything is fine," he said. "I just apologize to everybody in Philly for even having the discussion. But that was something that was on my mind, something I felt like I had to get off my chest."

But Iverson later reiterated that he didn't feel like the 76ers franchise player but refused to elaborate.

"I just don't feel that way," he said. "It's a lot of things, but I don't want to talk about that. I want this thing to blow over as fast as it can."

King, meanwhile, just laughed when asked if Iverson is treated as poorly as he claims. He said he subscribes to a theory of treating everybody fairly, but not equally.

"I think that works. You can't treat everybody equally because sometimes circumstances arise, but you can treat everybody fairly," he said.

Because he follows that theory, King apologized to Iverson, even though he stands by the initial comment.

"He was hurt, I could hear it in his voice," King said. "And I apologized for hurting him. Being in an organization is like being in a family—you don't let someone in your family feel hurt."

Iverson had been told about King's comments hours before Game 1, but dismissed any notion that his anger fueled his 40-point performance.

Nolan Ryan stable after surgery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Nolan Ryan, baseball's career strikeout leader, was in stable condition today after emergency double-bypass surgery.

Ryan was in near-perfect health for a 53-year-old Hall of Fame pitcher. Family history, however, made him a perfect candidate for heart disease.

Doctors were hastily summoned Sunday at Round Rock Medical Center, where Ruth Ryan drove her husband after he felt chest pains and experienced shortness of breath during a morning walk in the Austin suburb of Round Rock. Ryan is part owner of a minor league baseball team there.

"The doctors told us he has the heart of a 30-year-old," Ryan's eldest son, Reid, said. "We feel confident that he is going to recover fully."

Mark Felger, who performed the two-hour operation to clear an arterial blockage, and Reid Ryan planned a news conference tonight.

An electrocardiogram and blood tests showed Ryan did not have a heart attack, Texas Rangers spokesman John Blake said.

"However, doctors felt like there was blockage of (an) artery and suggested the Heart Hospital of Austin for an angiogram," J.J. Gottsch, director of public relations for the Round Rock Express, the team that Ryan and his son own, told the Austin American-

Statesman.

When a substantial blockage of the left main coronary artery leading into Ryan's heart was indicated, Felger performed the bypass at 3 p.m.

The surgery was successful, Gottsch said. Ryan is expected to be hospitalized for about a week, Blake said.

"Today was a total shock to our family," Reid Ryan, president of the Express, said. "My dad has been in perfect health."

But the younger Ryan said the family has had a history of heart-related problems and that doctors indicated that heredity played a large part in his father's condition.

"We feel confident that he ... can continue to lead the active lifestyle he is accustomed to," Reid Ryan said.

Ryan was voted into the Hall of Fame in January 1999. He holds or shares 48 major league, American League and National League records.

He struck out 5,714, pitched seven no-hitters and finished his career with 324 victories. Ryan's 27 seasons are more than anyone in major league history.

Ryan played for the New York Mets, California Angels, Houston Astros and Texas before retiring in 1993.

Avalanche, Nuggets sold

DENVER (AP)—A Wal-Mart heir who owns 40 percent of the St. Louis Rams agreed today to buy the Colorado Avalanche, Denver Nuggets and Pepsi Center for \$450 million, edging out a competing bid from John Elway.

Stan Kroenke had been interested in buying a majority ownership in the teams since negotiations with another prospective buyer collapsed last fall.

"I think your responsibility as an owner to your team and to your community is to support the team ... to make the right decision to bring you these winning teams," he said. "We look forward to having the opportunity to do that in Denver."

Kroenke agreed to terms with Liberty Media Group, which purchased the teams as part of its acquisition of Ascent Entertainment Group.

The sale must be approved by the NBA and NHL. The NHL said today it plans to review the sale as soon as possible. The NFL said the agreement presents no conflict of cross-ownership because Kroenke does not own a majority stake of the Rams.

The agreement ends a tumultuous, year-long effort

to find a new buyer for the NHL and NBA teams and the arena in which they play.

One bid collapsed last year after shareholders in Ascent Entertainment sued. A second bid fell through after the prospective buyer would not agree to terms to keep the teams in Denver for 25 years.

Last weekend, a group including former Broncos great Elway, Broncos owner Pat Bowlen and New Jersey Devils owner John McMullen had announced they had city approval to buy the team. However, that attempt also failed.

Liberty Media Corp. of Denver acquired the teams and the arena when it agreed to buy Ascent Entertainment Group in February. It had planned to sell them within six months.

Kroenke, 52, is the brother-in-law of Bill and Nancy Laurie whose \$400 million offer was rejected by Ascent stockholders last year.

Kroenke's 40 percent stake in the Rams reportedly is worth an estimated \$80 million. His wife is a niece of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton.

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it paid off," Munson said.

Also in the field events, Crystal Frye won the shot put. Leana Anding placed second in the triple jump and earned All-CAA honors.

In the distance events the Pirates got a strong showing from freshman Kay Livick, junior Fran Lattie and sophomore Abby Hayes. Livick earned All-Conference honors in the 1,500. Lattie did the same in the 800. Hayes placed sixth and earned All-Conference honors in the 3,000.

For the men, ECU's Darrick

Ingram won Athlete-of-the-Meet honors for the second time in his career. The Pirates placed fourth.

In the 4x400 ECU was without two of its top performers as Damon Davis and James Alexander were unable to compete due to injury. The team dropped the baton during the race.

"It was a good meet up until the 4x400 meter relay" said Head Men's Track Coach Bill Carson. "We dropped the baton but it was an overall good meet for us considering that we were without Damon

Davis and James Alexander."

Ingram won both the 200 meters and the 400 meters. In the 400 Lawrence Ward and Frankie Green earned All-CAA honors.

Lynn Stewart finished fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles and also placed third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. In the field events, the men notched one all-conference honor. That came when DeVon Carter finished eighth in the shot put.

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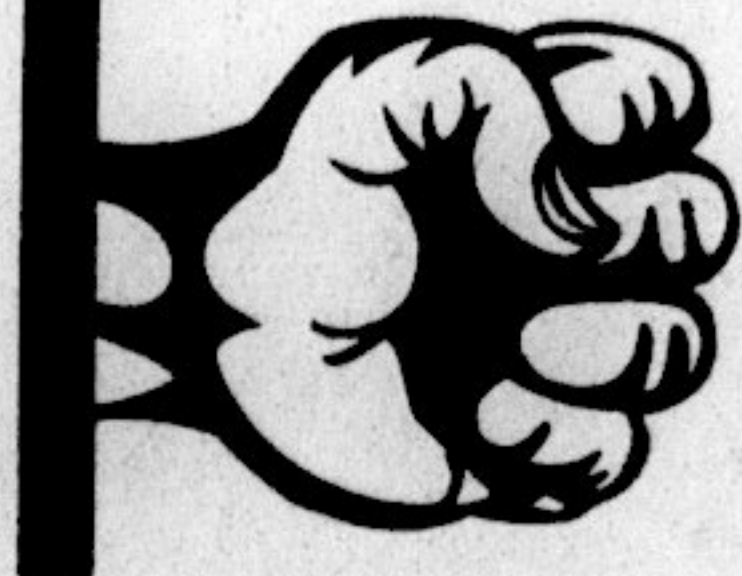
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SPORTS

Toronto one win away from round two

KANATA, Ontario (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs now how fortunate they are.

With five minutes left in the fifth game of their first-round series against the Ottawa Senators, the Leafs were down a goal and about to move within a game of playoff elimination.

Instead, Steve Thomas tied the game Saturday night and then won it in overtime, putting Toronto one win from a second-round meeting with the New Jersey Devils.

"We've got to play with a little more urgency," forward Darcy Tucker said.

The Senators, who will play host for the sixth game Monday night, outshot Toronto 38-31 Saturday, and all they could manage was Joe Juneau's second-period goal in a 2-1 loss.

"We created a lot of good opportunities and played strong defensively," Ottawa coach Jacques Martin said. "I don't think they had a chance from late in the first period until (Thomas') first goal."

"The difference was our inability to get that second goal and break their back."

If necessary, Game 7 would be back in Toronto on Tuesday.

"We want to win one in their building," Joseph said. "It'd be nice to win Game 6 and not give them that Game 7 chance."

The Senators showed no sign of panic Sunday. Martin felt his club played its best game in Saturday's defeat.

"Oh yeah, no doubt in my mind, both offensively and defensively," Martin said.

The Leafs will need some offense from a line other than their top unit. Thomas (five goals), Mats Sundin (two) and Jonas Hoglund (one) have contributed eight of the team's 13 in the series. The only other players with goals are Tucker (two), Sergei Berezin (two) and Dmitri Khristich (one).

"Their defense is doing a good job," said Berezin, who failed to get a shot on Tom Barrasso in Game 5.

"They're always in my face."

Thomas' hard shot from the left-wing circle to the far top corner of the Ottawa net at 15:30 of the third period forced sudden death.

"Not many guys could have made that shot," Joseph said.

After Vaclav Prospal's shot in overtime went off the crossbar, the Leafs rushed the other way and Berezin slid a 2-on-1 pass that Thomas back-handed along the ice and behind a lunging Barrasso to end it at 14:47.

Thomas set an NHL record by scoring his 11th career overtime goal during the regular season. This was his first OT playoff goal in his 14-year career.

"I really think our team showed a lot of perseverance," Thomas said. "There was a point in the third period where we couldn't even get a dump-in into their zone."

"That's how well they were playing defensively. It was like there was a wall up across their blue line. But we told each other, 'It might take 58 minutes but we

have to persevere.' And we did."

Ottawa has scored only eight goals in the series. Their defense has kept them in the series, while the offense has sputtered.

"We've got to raise our game," Martin said. "But it's encouraging from the standpoint we've got better as the series has gone on. We feel we can win a game in their building."

Senators forwards Shawn McEachern, Rob Zamuner and Shaun Van Allen downplayed the failure of a four-minute power play in the third period that could have iced the game for Ottawa.

Shortly after, Thomas tied it 1-1.

"I thought we were still in control at that point," Van Allen said. "There was nothing you could really do on the goal. Thomas made a great shot."

Defenseman Chris Phillips said: "The positive we can take out of it is that we controlled the game for 55 minutes. It wasn't like it was a big defensive breakdown. We played well, but we're going to need an even better game."

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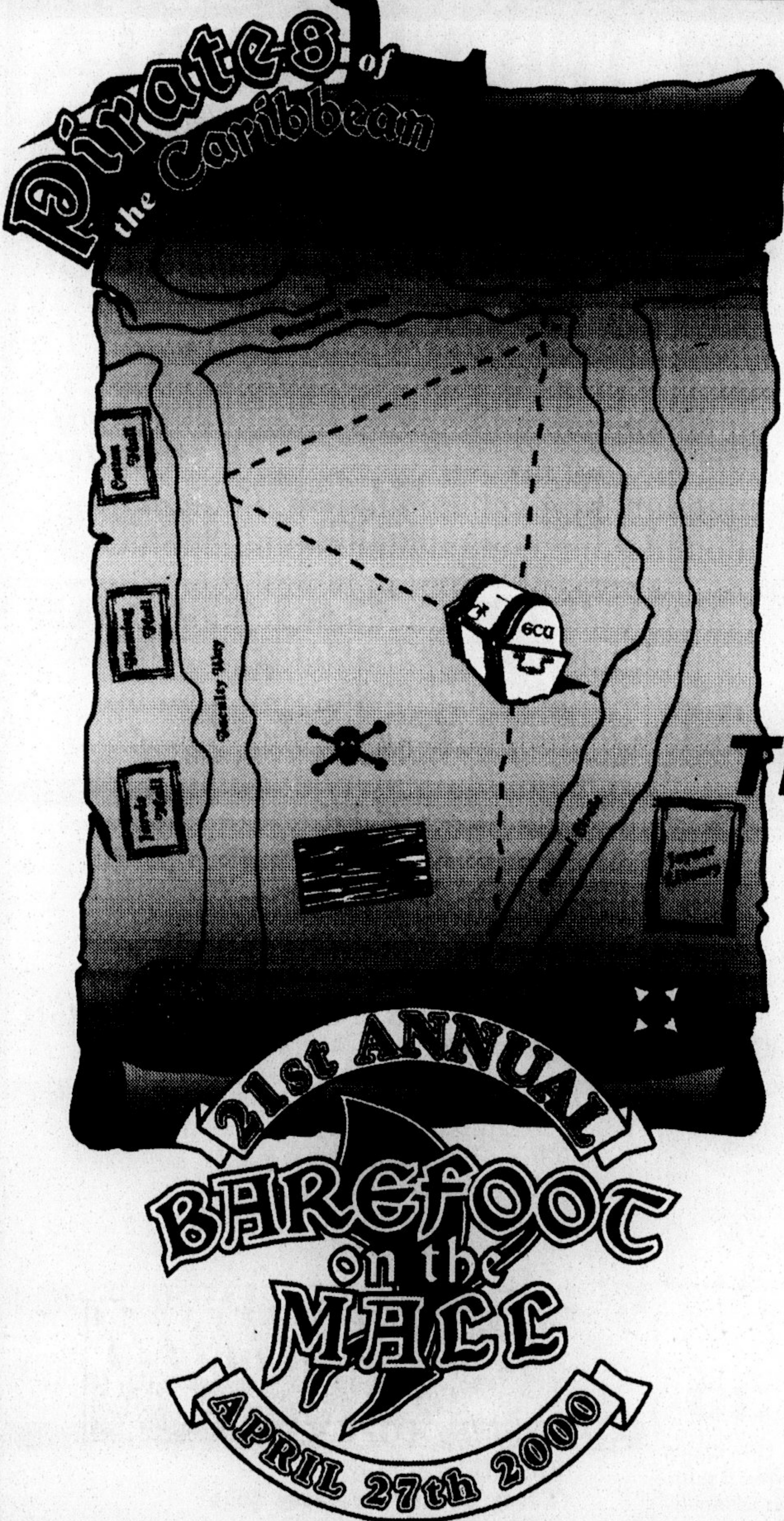
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STUDENTS OVER 24 are invited to the last adult student get together for Spring 2000, Monday, May 1, 6-7p.m. the Adult & Commuter Student Services office, lower level of Mendenhall.

"BUILDING HEALTH in West Greenville" Monday, May 1; 12:30-1:30pm in Brody 2W-50. Paul R. Cunningham, M.D. Professor of Surgery, Chief, Division of General Surgery, Chair, University and Medical Center, Institutional Review board, Brody School of Medicine, East Carolina University. For more information call 816-2797.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet April 25th in Mendenhall Underground at 5:30 p.m. www.ecugk8m.com for more information.

YARD SALE: Real Crisis center will be having a yard sale May 6, 2000 6:30am to 12pm at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church 3251 E. 10th St. Greenville N.C. 27858. Donations for the yard sale will all be tax deductible. All proceeds will benefit the Real Crisis Center. If you would like to donate items or for more information call 758-HELP.

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