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The East Carolinian

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Vietnam veterans honored

By LORI MARTIN

Staff Writer

The Greenville chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America sponsored a weekend honoring and remembering those who served in the Vietnam War.

A ceremony was held at 1 p.m. Saturday to introduce The Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial which will be exhibited on the Greenville Town Commons until Thursday. On Sunday, an ecumenical candlelight service took place at The Moving Wall in remembrance of the deceased servicemen and women.

Keynote speakers at Saturday's opening ceremony were former U.S. Air Force Col. James Hiteshew and U.S. Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Alfred M. Gray, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Hiteshew, a prisoner of war in Vietnam from 1967 until 1973, addressed the families and friends of the war victims. He discussed the circumstances behind the Vietnam War which made it different from other armed conflicts in the nation's history.

SGA to introduce smoking ban

By LORI MARTIN

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association approved constitutions for three campus organizations, passed one appropriation and introduced seven new bills in its Monday meeting.

A constitution for the ECU Rowing Club was approved by consent in the body. The team practices on the Pamlico River in little Washington.

The rowers recently competed in an international regatta in Augusta, Ga. where they won a bronze medal. Among their competition were the national rowing teams from Bulgaria and Russia.

Also passed by consent were the constitutions for the ECU Water-ski Club and for Sigma Alpha Iota, a fraternity for female musicians.

The SGA appropriated \$60 to Phi Beta Lambda, a business, vocational and technical education club. The funds will be used as registration fees for a convention in Florida July 9-12.

In new business, seven bills and resolutions were introduced to the body and will be discussed in the April 24 meeting:

*To establish a Dr. Leo Warren Jenkins Service Award
*To form Board of Leaders within the SGA

*To appropriate funds to the student government executive council

*To publish the SGA treasury report weekly in The East Carolinian

*To extend hours at the Student Health Center

*To establish a billing system at the Student Health Center

*To ban smoking from the halls in classroom buildings

The SGA will have its annual banquet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The elected officers for the executive branch will be inducted into office.

Hiteshew said the United States should never again go to war without 100 percent support from the government. "To desert your country is crime, but to have your country desert you is an even greater crime," he said.

Welcoming remarks at the ceremony were made by Bill Brown, president of the Greenville chapter of VVA. Al Furbush Jr., chair of The Moving Wall Committee for VVA Chapter 272, introduced the guest speakers.

Mayor Edward Carter, who served in the Vietnam War from 1969-70, gave a speech welcoming those who traveled to Greenville to see The Moving Wall.

Music at the ceremony was

provided by the U.S. Marine Corps 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point. In honor of the veterans, a medley of the armed forces service songs was performed. "The National Anthem," "America the Beautiful" and "Taps" brought tears to the eyes of families, friends and veterans themselves.

Sunday's candlelight service was led by the Rev. James Daily. Approximately 300 people turned out to participate in the 7:30 p.m. procession on the Town Commons.

The candles were lit to "The Forgotten Man" song by Mazie Smith. "Taps" was provided by Hubert Leggett.

Replica of Vietnam memorial travels to the town commons

By LORI MARTIN

Staff Writer

"Oh Sacred Wall before me, With all the names I see, With upmost Respect and Honor, Do I stand before thee." These words written by former U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. William E. Langanke appeared in a poem introducing The Moving Wall to Greenville and eastern North Carolina.

The half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be displayed on the Greenville Town Commons until April 20.

By bringing the wall to North Carolina, the Greenville chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America hopes to "remember, heal and honor" the men and women who fought in the longest war in the nation's history. The Moving Wall will give families of the deceased who cannot travel to Washington an opportunity to witness the memorial.

The wall bears the names of 58,156 Americans who died in the war. "It gives evidence of the massive amount of killing done in Vietnam," former U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Don Lundegard said.

According to a pamphlet for The Moving Wall, the average age of the servicemen and women was 19. The wall is 123.33 feet in length.

Along the walkway leading to the wall is a cross for each state which gives the numbers of those killed in action and missing in action. The North Carolina cross lists 1,607 servicemen and women who were killed and 60 who are missing.

As on the original memorial in Washington, the names of the casualties are listed in chronologi-

cal order of the date of death from 1959-1975. The deaths which were confirmed are signified with a diamond symbol and those missing or prisoners at the end of the war are designated by a cross.

Since the memorial was assembled on the Town Commons last Thursday, thousands of families have visited the wall to leave flowers and letters in memory of the deceased. According to Veteran Hank Miller who has helped guard the memorial, 5000-6000 people visited the wall on Sunday.

According to Linda Furbush, a volunteer for The Moving Wall, the memorial has had different effects on varying age groups.

"The wall helps the veterans deal with reality," Furbush said. "The little children ask their parents questions about the wall, and I've heard teenagers say they will never treat their peers the way the veterans were treated."

"In a sense, the wall finalizes the war for the veterans and the families of those who were killed," Lundegard said.

A verse from Langanke's poem describes the feeling of those Americans who survived the Vietnam War. It reads, "I leave you now oh Warriors of Stone, A thousand mile journey before I get home. I touch the names before I depart and leave with you a piece of my heart."

The wall will be guarded around the clock during the week, and volunteers will be available to assist in locating specific names. The ECU Air Force ROTC and the Student Residence Association were among the groups volunteering their services.

See WALL, page 3



Visitors to the replica of the Vietnam Veteran Memorial in Greenville this week make transcripts of names of soldiers who died in the conflict. (Photo by Lori Martin)

Rower says club practiced racism

By MICHAEL MARTIN

Asst. Sports Editor

Recent allegations made by a black rower against the Pamlico Rowing Club of Washington N.C. has rowing in eastern North Carolina up in arms.

Preston Starkie, 23, a self-proclaimed Olympic rowing hopeful and Greenville resident, says he has been the recipient of "conservative racism" in his quest to represent the United States in rowing in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Tom Allen, Starkie's former coach, owner of the Pamlico Rowing Club and the ECU intramural rowing coach, denies all of the allegations and he considers Starkie a liar.

The accusation arose when Starkie received a letter from Allen and the Pamlico Rowing Club (dated February 21, 1989), read in part:

"You (Starkie) have been warned about disregarding club rules ... In this latest incident, you rowed with an inexperienced, non-member in wintertime without adequate regard to that individual's personal safety ... you have abused trust by jeopardizing someone's life. This is too great an offense to tolerate with yet another warning."

"Regrettably, it is my task to inform you (Starkie) that at an executive meeting of the Pamlico Rowing Club it was decided to expel you for a period of one year."

Starkie, who maintains that the members of the Pamlico Row-

ing Club turned their noses up to him, says the ban was racially instigated and too harsh.

"When you talk about someone's skin color," Starkie said. "Problems always arise. I think the ban was unfair, and I feel that being black had something to do with it."

"Here's a guy that has been with us (Pamlico Rowing Club) for four or five years," Allen said. "The idea that we are expelling him because he is black has nothing to do with it."

"Preston has a way with disregarding rules. He has a history of bringing people over (to the club), then taking them out on a boat without taking them through regular procedures"

Regular procedures, as outlined in the 1988 Pamlico Rowing Club Member's Handbook specifically divides club rules into three categories: safety, equipment, and general conduct.

Safety requires all rowers to be able to swim 100 yards, wear a wet suit in the event that water temperature drops below 50 degrees Fahrenheit and sign a waiver that prevents a club member from taking legal action against Mr. John Havens Moss (renter of the boat-house), the Pamlico Rowing Club and its members, or Flanders Filters, Inc. (Allen's company and donor of some of the equipment).

The equipment rule asks that all members protect the equipment and report any damage to the proper officials.

Under general conduct, the waiver must be signed, prospective members must have two or three "supervised introductory lessons by an adult member (over 21)," and non-members "may be brought to the club ... (so long as they) will not disturb occupants of the Moss residence, but must be accompanied by a member at all times."

Nowhere in the rules does it designate any penalty, fine, or means of punishment for infraction of any of the forestated rules.

The violations in question came about as Starkie began bringing people into the club as prospective rowers and members.

"I had taken a novice out to row and neither one of us wore wet suits," Starkie said. "I had never worn one (wet suit) before and I didn't even own one. They supposedly had sent me warnings in the mail, but they sent it to my father's post office box, not my address. After we cleared up the mailing mix-up, the next thing I got was the letter banning me."

Allen said a group of seven or eight members were called together as an executive committee

to discuss Starkie's actions and violations of club rules.

"All of us (members) have this impression of Preston that he is a terrible show-off ..." Allen said. "I told the people involved at the meeting 'You need to do something to him that will stun him.' I didn't even vote."

The members involved unanimously decided to expel Starkie for a period of one year.

Allen said Starkie was not involved or invited to tell his side of the situation at the meeting because the situation was clear cut.

"There was no side as far as I was concerned. Here was something that was clear cut. There doesn't have to be a trial if a club member breaks a rule. He broke the rules. That's a gimme."

Starkie maintains that he followed all club rules, with the exception of the wet suit rule. He interpreted the rule as optional because of the way the rule was outlined in section F of the Rowing Safety Rules. It states "When air is below 40 degrees F, or water is below 50 degrees F, wear a wet suit. Adult members may row in pairs at their own risk."

Starkie contends that the ban was racially instigated.

"He (Allen) said that I could bring anyone in so long as they signed a waiver and didn't damage any equipment," Starkie said. "I did just what he asked, and now I've been banned for a year."

"... In rowing, it's all politics: who you know, if you have money, what your background is, and what you can do for the club (financially)," Starkie continued.

"Rowing is not racist, blacks are just not interested in rowing," Allen explained. "Blacks excel in basketball, as sprinters, and as running backs in football, but I do not know any as rowers."

Allen still contends that he, rowing as a sport and the Pamlico Rowing Club are not racist.

"Rowing is mind-over-matter," Allen continued. "You must be able to tolerate great deals of pain. If Preston is an Olympic hopeful, then why has he quit two-thirds the way through most of his races?"

Starkie answered by explaining that he was on medication during one of the races that he quit and that equipment problems forced him to leave the other contests.

"I was taking some medicine and it affected my rowing," Starkie said. "I blacked-out in one race, my boat over-turned in another, and the shoes of another boat came out and I had to have them fixed. Its not that I can't do it, I've just

See STARKIE, page 3



Crosses for each state, Puerto Rico and Guam surround the replica of the Vietnam Vet Memorial in the town commons this week. Each cross lists the war's toll on each state. (Photo by Lori Martin)

Jones resident reports meal card larceny

April 10
 1632 Larceny of accessories from motor vehicle parked south of Fleming.
 1715 Owings, Maryland was banned from campus for unauthorized occupancy of 472 Aycock.
 1910 Damage to candy machine in first floor of White reported.
 1920 Damage to window of canteen of Cotten reported.
 2215 Student given citation for public intoxication and littering campus near police department.

April 11
 0015 Jarvis resident summoned for failing to appear in court.
 1045 Unescorted male in White.
 1445 Irate student reported in Student Health Services.
 1620 Belk resident received harassing phone.
 1800 Three male juveniles were banned for suspicious activity.

April 12
 0023 Two students found to be uncooperative in basement of Aycock.
 0145 Domestic dispute reported between two Belk women.
 1330 Breaking and entering of vehicle at 14th and Berkley.
 1730 Larceny of purse from Transit bus east of Tyler.
 2040 Alcohol violation and littering north of Greene.
 2314 Scott resident threatened to commit suicide north of Jones.
 1500 Damage to car at 5th and Reade.

April 13
 0105 Worthless checks summoned given to Jones resident.
 1245 Johnnie W. Powell of 1700 Hopkins Dr., Greenville arrested for trespassing and larceny west of Umstead.
 1300 Scott resident reported larceny of North Carolina driver's license and use of it to buy alcohol by a Tar River man.
 1715 Housekeeping member reported persons unknown threw eggs on his truck parked east of Nursing Building.

2230 Public Intoxication and underage possession of alcohol while participating in a loud party in Jones.
 2320 Public Intoxication of Scott resident.

April 14
 220 Obstructing and delaying a law enforcement officer, intoxication and possession of alcohol outside of Belk.
 1730 Larceny of items from Clement.
 2300 Unlocked Joyner Library van found with equipment inside.

April 15
 0057 Campus citation for public consumption of alcohol west of Fletcher.
 0059 Jones received obscene phone call.
 300 Steven Johnson of 1504 North King Charles Road, Raleigh was arrested for trespassing for obstruction and delay of law enforcement officer after re-entering campus after warning.

2300 US Marines were banned from campus after making disturbance in Umstead lobby.
 had previously been banned from Jones.
 1120 Jones resident reported the larceny of her meal card.
 1635 Larceny of car bra from northwest of Tyler.
 1650 Larceny of blue dome light southwest of Memorial.

April 17
 640 Report of graffiti on Nursing vans.



1910 Breaking and entering and larceny of camera/equipment from Jones room.

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Curfews lifted after tensions in Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — Over the objections of the regional army commander, political leaders ordered troops to break up a pro-independence rally in Soviet Georgia, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was quoted as saying.

At least 19 people were killed in the April 9 clash in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi. In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, thousands rallied Sunday to mourn the victims. And at a rally in Moscow, human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov led about 500 people in a minute of silence for the dead.

In a report Sunday, Pravda quoted Shevardnadze as saying the curfew in the southern republic could be lifted today. Tbilisi has generally been quiet, though

tense, since the deaths.

An 11 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew imposed after the demonstrations has been cut back to from midnight to 5 a.m., local activist Sergei Dandurov said by telephone. During the unrest, Shevardnadze said the army "marched and was stationed in certain places under orders given by the leadership of the republic," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported.

Shevardnadze said the decision to use troops to quell the protests was opposed by Col. Gen. I.N. Rodionov, commander of a region that includes Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaijan. "The commander said the function the troops were ordered to perform was not the responsibility of the army," Pravda quoted Shevardnadze as saying in a speech Friday to the Georgian Communist Party's Central Committee.

On Friday, the republic's party chief resigned after accepting responsibility for the April 9 clash in a main square of Tbilisi, and the republic's premier was also fired as a result. Shevardnadze was sent to the region to help restore order.

He is a native Georgian and former chief of the republic's Communist Party. State-run Radio Moscow said 20 people died and more than 150 were injured in the April 9 clash.

The official Georgian news agency Gruzinform said the death toll remained at 19. Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, said during the Moscow rally that he blamed the bloodshed in Tbilisi on measures adopted last summer in Moscow requiring advance permission for demonstrations.

Sakharov, who is running for a seat in the new Congress of People's Deputies, said he would fight to revoke the decrees if elected. The Soviet Union has witnessed a resurgence of regional nationalism under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The nationalists often profess to back Gorbachev's social and political reforms while demanding more autonomy.

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Starkie

Continued from page 1

run into some problems. Besides, that isn't the issue."

Starkie also claims that he faced the same problems in Philadelphia that he is facing right now.

After graduating from Chocowinity High School in 1984, Starkie had a difficult decision to make. He was torn between rowing, going to school, and working. He chose to go to Philadelphia, where he could live with some relatives, go to school, and continue to row.

"I wanted to go to school, and I did for a while (the Community College of Philadelphia)," Starkie explained. "But the money ran out and I had to make some decisions. I couldn't go to school, practice, and support myself all at the same time, so I had to drop out of school."

At this point, Starkie was rowing for Undine Barge Club, with the help of ex-coach Allen.

"I found out that Preston was going to Philadelphia and I told him that there were some great rowing clubs up there," Allen said. "I called a friend of mine to see if he could help Preston out. Undine has some good rowers, a great coach (Jim Barker), excellent equipment, and is right there in the middle of some of the best rowing competition in the United States..."

"When I was there, all I did was watch, learn and listen," Starkie said. "Then, I was new to the sport, and I didn't want to step on anybody's feet."

It was also at this point that Starkie became efficient in the doubles and singles rowing. He practiced every day and progressed beyond his own belief. Starkie said that there were people there that didn't like his headway, and they let him know it.

"The guys would make comments to me... you know... in a subtle way," Starkie added. "Either they wouldn't talk to me at all, or they would have limited conversation with me. Basically, they talked behind my back, but they didn't know that I knew."

Undine's president was impressed with Starkie's achievements, and they decided to let him live in the boathouse while he trained. The house had no heat nor air conditioning, so when winter time rolled around, he was given permission to live in a house close to the other boathouse and the river.

Several of the other rowers, according to Starkie, didn't like the idea that they were bypassed in contention for the house. They went to the Undine Board of Directors and appealed the situation.

According to Starkie, the board, just three days after hearing the other rowers complaints, notified him that he would have to move out. He was also informed that if he challenged the board's decision, his rowing future in Philadelphia would be in jeopardy.

Attempts to contact the Undine Board of Directors were unsuccessful.

Coach Barker, however, had the following comments:

"Preston didn't row for us last year, but I did see him for a minute at the national qualifying meet. If Preston would put more time into rowing, he would be very good," Barker said. "However, he had a problem with practice and supporting himself, things just didn't work out for him."

"As far as the housing situation is concerned," Barker continued, "I really don't know what happened, so I decline to give any comment."

"Rowing has traditionally been an Ivy League sport, and I was the victim of 'conservative racism,'" Starkie said. "I grew up in North Carolina and I didn't come from money. Up there, all of

those guys were rich, and they resented the fact that I got the house and they didn't."

"They complained to the board, and since they were giving money to the club, and I wasn't, I lost out. Philly is the rowing capital of the United States, so I had to accept things for the way that they were," Starkie continued.

After his time in Philadelphia, Starkie moved back to North Carolina where he was dealt a severe blow. His best friend, the friend that introduced him to rowing, committed suicide. The effects of all of his losses compounded and caused Starkie to quit rowing for a short period of time.

"Things sort of broke down for me," he said. "I quit practicing, I didn't work... I just didn't do anything, I layed around my mom's house and tried to put my life back together again."

"After about three months, things got a little better, and I started to practice again."

It was also at this time that Starkie rejoined the Pamlico Rowing Club. His immediate goals were to get back into shape and get back into competition.

That was over a year ago, and now Starkie believes he has been the victim of racism here too.

"A lot of these people have good intentions for their (rowing) clubs, but it turns out that if you don't come from money, they don't want you anymore. I think that is pretty racist because I'm black and I didn't come from money," Starkie said.

Allen claims that his club and rowing are in no way racist.

"The Pamlico Rowing Club is in no way racist at all. We try to get all sorts of people involved. It's not a question of racism..."

Allen contacted The East Carolinian Wednesday and said the ban that was placed on Starkie would be reconsidered by the executive committee so long as he (Starkie) got in touch with the United States Rowing Association, found out what it would take for him to qualify for the national team, and found out what meets would be necessary for him to compete in to qualify for the national team.

Attempts to contact a representative of the United States Rowing Association for comments concerning Starkie's allegations were unsuccessful.

If the ban is lifted on Starkie, he will have the necessary facilities and equipment to train. If the members decide to uphold their decision, Starkie will be forced to either relocate or find sponsors to buy him a boat, fund his travel and his entry fees.

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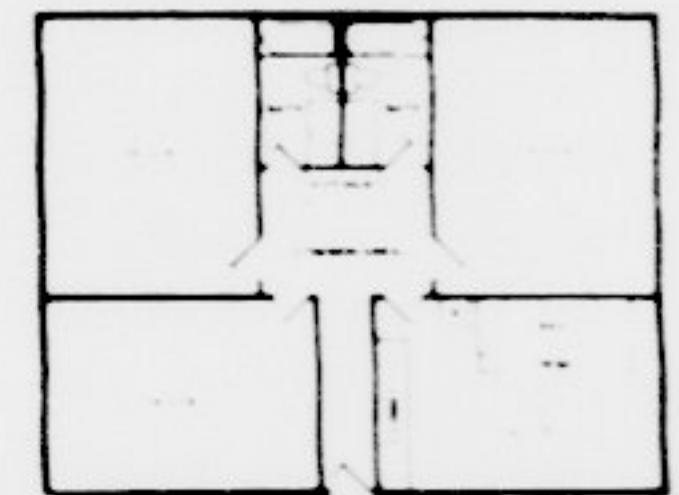


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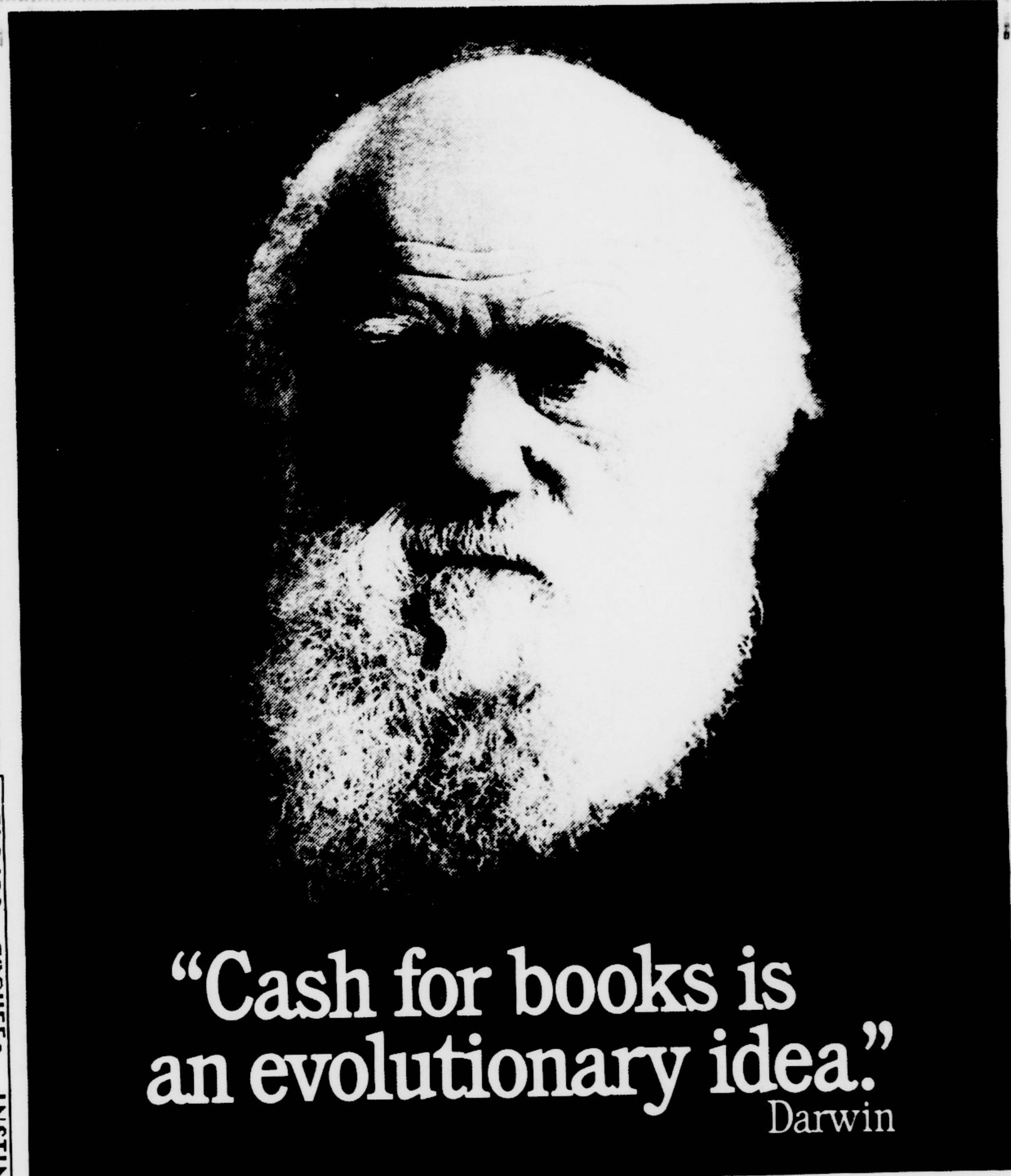
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Wall

Continued from page 1

The creator of the memorial, John Devitt, said the wall took several years to build. It debuted in Tyler, Texas in October 1984, and now two different replicas tour the country. After Greenville, The Moving Wall will go to Big Stone Gap, Va.

Read the action in Sports, page 12

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April 18, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Ethics

Ethics: a vast body of reflective thought about and the analysis of the morality of mankind, its principles, values, theoretical justifications, and paradoxes.

Arguments about whether or not ethics should be taught in the classroom, particularly the business classroom, are worth listening to. For at least the last ten years, there has been heated discussion about how to structure such a class and what importance should be placed on it. In 1978, 70 percent of the 217 responses to a college poll indicated that they had courses designed to relate instruction in ethics and moral values to aspects of the business enterprise.

ECU offers a business ethics course in its philosophy department and at the graduate level in the business department there is an elective called "Business and Society" which deals partly with ethical issues. The problem arises when listening to news reports on the radio and television or reading the newspapers. Companies continuously build plants in third world countries not merely to provide jobs for the poor, but to pay them less than half of what a U.S. factory worker would demand in wages; Texas Gulf corporation dilutes the Pamlico Sound with groundwater, thereby reducing salinity and killing off the marine life; Exxon is overwhelmed by the magnitude of an oil spill it had no contingency plan for.

An agreed upon point is that ethics is

something that can't be taught or forced upon a person. A conscience is something students either have or don't have. But a course structured in a way to help students discuss and understand their own ethical attitudes as they relate and conflict with accepted practices of business should be mandatory. Future businessmen and women need to learn not only how they relate to the industrial world, but also how their decision-making relates to the society they're a part of.

A recent poll indicates that three-fourths of the American public feels like big business "gets its way." This concern is one which should be looked at at the college-level where the businessman and women of tomorrow are trained. ECU is not any worse off than the other two universities in the state which don't require a mandatory business ethics course, N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, but it could set the trend. There's no need for ECU to always wait until the other large schools decide something is important and then follow their footsteps. This university has an accredited and well-respected business school turning out more graduates than any other department, but it's about time it placed emphasis

on more than the qualitative and quantitative.

How not to pick a president in 1992

By FRED BARNES
The New Republic

The fix was in. When the rules committee of the Democratic Party met in Washington three weeks before the national convention last year, member after member extolled changes in the presidential delegate selection process negotiated by minions of Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson.

Only now are Democrats sobering up to the Democratic nominee in 1992 to win the presidency.

Why? The new rules make it less likely that a clear-cut winner will emerge early in the primaries. They also give runners-up a strong incentive to stay in the race to the convention. And there's one final consequence of the new rules. They practically guarantee that Jesse Jackson will get more delegates than in 1988.

Jackson wanted all "superdelegates" eliminated. But he settled for depriving most of the 404 members of the Democratic National Committee of this status. He got rid of the mandatory 15 percent threshold that a candidate must reach in a primary to collect any delegates. Most important of all, the Dukakis-Jackson deal ended "bonus" and "loophole" primaries. In those, the winner in a congressional district either got a bonus of one extra delegate or, in the six loophole states, all the delegates.

The changes were not made with the party's best interests at heart. In 1982 and again in 1986, party commissions deliberated in public for months before recommending changes in the delegate selection process. The 1988 changes were worked out by Tad Devine, Dukakis' delegate counter, and Harold Ickes, a Jackson agent, in private talks. They were pursuing their candidate's interests, not the party's.

Dukakis didn't really want any rules changes. His goal was a harmonious convention. Jackson was thinking ahead to his 1992 presidential bid. He sought a way to maximize the number of delegates he could get while winning few primaries. He got it.

In 1988, Jackson had 1,219 of the 4,162 delegates. That was enough for him to stay in the race until the convention, secure the rules changes and force Dukakis to treat him as virtually a political equal in the convention, secure the rules changes and force Dukakis to treat him as virtually a political equal in Atlanta. In 1992, Jackson will have more power. "If he maintains his base, he should go into the next convention with approximately 1,500 delegates," says Mark Siegel, a DNC member and Jackson foe. "The new rules change would put Jackson beyond the threshold of deniability."

In other words, Jackson will have the leverage to demand the vice presidential nomination, or else. The threat would be

that he'd take a walk if denied, and deprive the nominee of millions of black votes. Either way Democrats are all but certain to lose the White House in 1992.

The rules changes put the Democratic nominee at a special disadvantage in the general election. GOP rules facilitate the emergence of a Republican winner in the early primaries. Bush locked up the nomination on Super Tuesday, March 9, when he won almost all the delegates. That gave him "the luxury of three or four months" to plan his strategy for the fall, says Bob Beckel, a top Democratic strategist.

By May, Bush aides were trying out the Pledge of Allegiance and Willie Horton issues on "focus groups" of swing voters in New Jersey. At that point in the Democratic contest, Dukakis was still engaged in trench warfare with Jackson.

Fair reflection of grass-roots Democrats is important in delegate selection, says Tom Donilon, a veteran of the Carter, Mondale and Dukakis campaigns. "But there's another value here — getting a strong nominee early." Loophole and bonus primaries are critical to this. The loophole primaries, where the winner can pile up large delegate margins, serve this purpose, particularly the Illinois primary in mid-March and Pennsylvania in early April. The new rules may deprive the front-runner of several hundred delegates. "If it's 200 or 250, that's a lot to take away from the front-runner as he's driving to the nomination," Donilon says.

The effect is to give also-rans an incentive to stay in the race. After all, with proportional representation, they'll continue to pick up delegates. "Over the last 20 years, the rules changes have catapulted the presidential nomination process from a regime of coalition-building into a regime of faction-mobilization," says Polsky. "The new changes 'mobilize the factions even more.' And party unity is delayed.

The person who now must solve the rules mess is Ron Brown, the new Democratic national chairman. As Jackson's campaign chief last year, he's in a particularly awkward position. He orchestrated the rules deal, knowing full well its impact on the 1992 nomination. Brown is bound to revoke one rules change — the stripping of DNC members of automatic delegate status. They're his most immediate constituency. So he had to promise when he was running for chairman to restore that status.

Even here, though, Brown is in a position to aid Jackson, or another candidate. One of Dukakis' concessions to Jackson was to expand the at-large members of the DNC from 25 to 45. Jackson got 12 of the new members, including an ardent PLO supporter and Louis Farrakhan sympathizer.

WITHOUT A BUSINESS ETHICS COURSE AT ECU ...



Give credit to the Strategic planning

To the editor:
Human nature seems to dictate that people complain when things "go wrong," but that we remain silent when "good things" happen, since "good things" should be the norm. However, I strongly feel that exceptional performance should be acknowledged, and that due credit be given to those who deserve it.

My specific reference is to my experience with all the people who are participating in East Carolina's ten-year strategic planning mission, a process that attempts to identify every strength and weakness of our great institution. I first came to ECU as a student in 1979, largely because my grades were not good enough to get me into N.C. State or Chapel Hill. In retrospect, East Carolina was my third choice because I perceived more prestige and better images from the other two universities. Today — ten years later — I remain a student at ECU, "sold" on this university. I believe there probably are other potential students much smarter than me who have similar impressions about East Carolina. This image problem is the kind of weakness that should appear in the final Strategic Planning Mission recommendations due out soon. Only after the problem is recognized can changes be made.

The Strategic Planning program is a marketing tool and a worthwhile learning instrument because it assesses peoples' attitudes and perceptions about what the university is doing right or wrong. The draft report that is circulating around campus now says ECU's strengths include a strong culture and excellent human relation skills between students and faculty. Unfortunately, the university is perceived as a "party school," a serious weakness that must be corrected because we all know that ECU students do not party any harder than UNC students, for example. This bad "image" has matured when one considers that the same party image was an issue when I came to Greenville in 1979.

Look forward to participating in the next ten-year strategy plan, whenever it is implemented. Hopefully, there will be a new list of perceived strengths and weaknesses. If ECU is lucky, one of the new

strengths will be that students study too much and do not spend enough time "relaxing." Until then, my immediate concerns focus on promoting the university as much as possible now.

I would like to express my fullest appreciation to the faculty, the business community, and all the students who conceived and made the ten-year strategic plan a reality. Needless to say, each of you is an ECU supporter of the first order. No fair-minded person interested in the university's growth and success could ask for more.

Phillip Manness
Marketing
Senior

False statements

To the editor:
In the Thursday April 13 issue, Mr. Gary Ambert, the Director of the Foreign Language Lab, wrote a letter that created an intriguing story about the events surrounding the passage of the SGA resolution titled "A Resolution Supporting the Expansion of Foreign Language Facilities and Services," on March 28, 1989. As the authors of the legislation, we would like to clear up the incredible aberration

of the truth that Mr. Ambert created concerning the resolution. First of all, Mr. Ambert is correct in saying that the legislation was not mandated by him or his department; it was mandated by the students to him and his superiors. The related article that appeared in the March 28, 1989 issue of this publication contained a typographical error that led Mr. Ambert to this particular error. That is the only justified, even true, point that he made in the entire letter.

Second, the legislation that we wrote was not a bill but a resolution — a request from those (students) who would very much like to improve the academic services at ECU but are powerless to do more than ask. So we asked. If these people have not received their copies of the resolution passed by the SGA, an apology is certainly in order and the problem will be rectified. Soon.

Third, in his letter Mr. Ambert stated that neither his departmental superiors nor he ever met or corresponded with either of us. This statement is not true. On several occasions, we tried to see Mr. Ambert to discuss our proposed plan with him. These attempts to even make an appointment with the lab director were in vain; messages left for him were never returned. Finally I did happen to find Mr. Ambert in his office after several weeks. And I did try to talk to Mr. Ambert about the proposal, but before I could get past the word "hello," he began a condescending discourse on how to use the lab, which was ended by the director escorting me out of the lab and into the hallway. All we wanted to do was offer some suggestions that would help foreign language students. If this is model behavior for a member of the faculty, then every student and faculty member should be quite embarrassed. It is a relief to know that this behavior is not exemplary behavior, there are many, many wonderful faculty members that are invaluable to those of us here to learn. If all of the faculty were as discourteous as Mr. Ambert there would not be a student on campus. It should always be remembered that the faculty is here for the students; without us, there would be a great deal of people out of work.

Fourth, Mr. Ambert stated in his letter that the language lab is open 42 hours a week. Well, that is the whole problem. He also said that any improvements or changes in language lab services would be technological only. Technological improvements probably will help foreign language students, if they can get to the lab. There are a great deal of students on campus that must work to support themselves while they are in school. In addition, as students go through freshman orientation, we are told that we should study three hours for every credit hour that we take. For a student taking 16 hours, that's 48 hours a week. The language lab hours (the lab is closed each weekend and during exams) are just not enough time. Especially when there

are adequate facilities at two other places on campus that are open on the weekends and during exams. Not to mention the fact that Joyner and the Music Listening Center can copy the tapes as well.

Finally, Mr. Ambert implied that the lab services are only of real worth if the lab is "close to the faculty and staff who work in our (foreign language) department." It must be made clear that students are the ones working in the lab, not the faculty. Now there is an idea: why not have the faculty in the lab, then Mr. Ambert would have an argument worth a listen.

We are not at ECU to try to cause trouble, we're here for a very simple reason — to learn. All we ask is that the administration and faculty help us.

Bill Carroll
Matthew Gilbert
Sophomores
Political Science

Thanks to Eason

To the editor:
We, the RN graduates of 1988, would like to give special thanks to a devoted and seriously concerned professor from the School of Nursing, Dr. Francis Eason. Our success in passing the February NCLEX-RN exam was accomplished by her gallant efforts and unwavering commitment. We truly believe it is because of her encouragement, moral support, weekend time, and prayers that we are proud to say: "We are Registered Nurses!"

We all wish to congratulate her on her ever-persisting commitment and belief in us while teaching the Nursing Decisions Review Sessions. It certainly paid off!

In our crisis situation, it was nice to know that we had a caring, concerned, and devoted individual in our corner as we fought our battle.

We fully believe that the thirty-six hour preparation review course headed by her gave us the confidence and paved the road for our success in passing NCLEX-RN.

We thank her again for her appreciated concern, patience, help, devotion, and belief in us. We are all proud of her committed efforts and her!

RN Graduates of 1988

Campus Forum

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less and will now be subject to editing if longer. Letters must also be double-spaced, typed or neatly written.

All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.

The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.

Campus Spectrum

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the paper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns are printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Exxon begins cleanup process

BLOCK ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — On this tiny piece of real estate in Prince William Sound, gooey crude oil from the nation's worst oil spill is puddled ankle-deep in some places.

Beaches are slathered with it, and a black line across rocky outcroppings marks the reach of high tide and the border between life and death. With Alaska's brief summer approaching, Exxon is faced with the task of cleaning the shoreline here and in dozens of other places before mid-September and the first signs of winter.

The company must clean about 300 miles of remote and rugged beaches and shoreline within 150 days. "It's going to be very, very tough," said Coast Guard Adm. Paul Yost, who is heading the operations at President Bush's direction.

Exxon this weekend handed Yost a shoreline cleanup plan he had demanded, and on Sunday the company assembled officials of state and federal agencies and

the news media for a technological show and tell on a heavily oiled beach here. For hours in a cold drizzle, Exxon displayed on 75 yards of gravel beach techniques for removing oil.

They included things like vacuums and a \$3,000 gun capable of spewing 2.5 gallons of steaming hot water a minute, an environmentally risky method because it sterilizes the beach. "Different combinations of these will be necessary in different situations," said Bob Castle, a San Francisco-based Exxon consultant.

Landing craft hauling heavy equipment butted up to greasy rocks on the normally quiet beach. A small skimmer slurped up oil in an area surrounded by bright yellow booms.

About 60 oil-smeared workers in rain gear and hard hats wrestled with grimy firehoses, generators and other gear — stopping and starting with the arrival of new batches of visitors clad in bright orange float suits. One technique used irrigation and fire hoses to rinse the beach with cold water.

It removed more than half the oil in one spot during a brief demonstration and had to be halted occasionally so that late-arriving officials — Yost included — would get to see it in action. Details of Exxon's cleanup plan have not been made public.

Ed Owens, an Exxon technology consultant, said the cost of cleaning Prince William Sound beaches could run to \$200 a linear foot. The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez dumped 10.1 million gallons of crude oil in the sound on March 24 after hitting Bligh Reef some 25 miles northeast of Block Island.

The company has picked up about 840,000 gallons from the sea. Shoreline cleanup has been nil, and Exxon has drawn increasing fire for its lack of response.

Because of the criticism, Yost was put in charge of the effort. Block Island actually is part of

Ellenor Island.

An uplifting of the sea floor joined the two during the 1964 Good Friday earthquake, 25 years to the day before the Exxon spill. Controlled by the U.S. Forest Service, it is home to Sitka black-tailed deer, land otters and various birds. It also contains at least one archaeological site.

Steve Haavig, a Juneau-based Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation ecologist, and Fred Stroud, an Environmental Protection Agency official from Atlanta, spent much of the day checking the depth of the beach contamination. In some places, the oil had soaked in only an inch. In other places, it was found several inches deep.

"They're never going to get it all," Haavig said. Stroud agreed. "I'd like to see them get up all the gross contamination," Stroud said. "But you're going to have a sheen coming off for years."

AIDS anti-discrimination law proposed

RALEIGH (AP) — Without a state law prohibiting discrimination, many people at risk of having the AIDS virus will not come forward to be tested, making it impossible to treat or counsel them or to inform their sexual partners, supporters of an anti-discrimination bill say. And supporters of the legislation say the time to act is now.

"This is probably our last opportunity to pass legislation to keep a low-prevalence state," said David Jones of the N.C. AIDS Service Coalition. The legislation would make it illegal to fire someone from a job or to deny someone housing or public transportation because a test showed they had the AIDS virus.

North Carolina has about 800 reported AIDS cases, a relatively low number compared with other states. But health officials point out that AIDS cases are doubling in the state every 13 months, so the numbers could increase dramatically in a short time.

"What are we going to do, wait until there are 10,000 cases to

act?" asked Dr. Jared Schwartz, director of pathology and laboratory medicine at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. He is also chairman of a Medical Society committee on sexually transmitted diseases and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Let's act now," Schwartz said. But the legislation faces an uphill battle in a legislature with conservative Democrats still in positions of power and Republicans enjoying increased strength, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

At a recent meeting in Ahoskie, Republicans from the First Congressional District urged defeat of the anti-discrimination bill, calling it a "thinly disguised gay rights bill." Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, influential chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, said he did not see a need for such legislation.

He said an employer should have the right to fire an employee who has the AIDS virus. He said the state should concentrate on AIDS education in public schools. "We've got to do something to

prevent AIDS," he said, "and that, to me, is the best way to do it."

Opponents often cite the example of a restaurant worker who cuts himself, some of his blood spilling into a patron's food. "I have great sympathy for somebody who has the disease," said Rep. Coy Privette, R-Cabarrus. "They ought to be treated fairly and treated compassionately, but we should not jeopardize the health and welfare of others, particularly in areas such as food service."

But getting AIDS from a bleeding cook "is a ridiculous proposition," said J.N. MacCormack, epidemiology section chief of the state Division of Health Services. Assuming the cook gets his infected blood into the food, the AIDS virus would perish from the heat of cooking, the chemicals in the food or even sunlight, he said.

Further, MacCormack said, there is little medical evidence to suggest that AIDS can be transmitted by eating food that contains the virus. Health experts say the AIDS virus is almost exclu-

sively transmitted by the exchange of body fluids during sexual acts, by the sharing of needles by drug abusers and to babies by mothers infected with the virus.

In an effort to address such objections and to move the legislation through the Senate, Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gaston, a sponsor of the bill, is prepared to exempt restaurants from the anti-discrimination standards. She plans to introduce an amendment that would exempt restaurants until 1991 when the Senate Human Resources Committee considers the bill next week.

"This would exempt them for a couple of years," Mrs. Marvin said. "We are so sensitive about our food. We need to educate people about that."

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NEED A BABYSITTER or someone to clean your house? I have experience in both. Call Kim 758-4754.

HELP WANTED

LIFE GUARDS AND RENTAL ATTENDANTS NEEDED: Atlantic Beach area. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Contact Beach Bums Beach Service P.O. Box 1342 Atlantic Beach, NC 28512.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP: The Thomas Nelson Internship program. A marketing and management program open to all majors. Seven positions are available. Average first year student saved \$4,000.00 last summer. Interviews @ 3:00 and 7:00 today in rm. B-04 in the basement of

Jovner Library.

PART-TIME: Employee wanted: At the Greenville Eye Clinic. Employee needed through the summer and all next school year. No experience needed We will train you. Call 758-4166 and ask for office manager.

HELP WANTED: 2 part-time positions available for light secretarial work. Mon-Fri and week-ends. Will work around student schedule. Call 756-9876.

ATLANTIC BEACH SUMMER EMPLOYMENT NEEDED: Bartenders, Kitchen Personnel, Waitresses at the newly remodeled Jolly Knave Restaurant & Lounge. 726-8222.

HELP WANTED: Advertising Display Assistant position available to creative hard-working individual. Experience in graphic arts and display background desirable. Portfolio is required with interview. Apply with Brody's Carolina East Mall M-W 12-4 or call 756-2224 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED: Part-time help needed with local law firm. Need good communication & typing skills. Marketing or communications major with interest in attending law school preferred. Call Carla 756-6300.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Wanted at Kitty Hawk N.C. Beach - live-in. Nannies. Room and board plus salary. Plus opportunities to work in retail shop for extra income. References required. Call Kathy Koplein 919-261-3546.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Sell unique T-shirts. Must Apply now for Fall '89. Call Toll free 1-800-842-2336.

HELP WANTED: Counselor needed Residential Summer Camp for Adults and Children with Autism. May 21st through July 22. Work and live on campsite in Chapel Hill Area. \$130.00 per week. Call Autism Society of NC @ 821-0859.

PART TIME: Laundramat attendant. Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call 752-5222 for appointment.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ECU: "Spring Break for Children's Hospital" - The Ecotronics, The Bash, & The Embers; at the Pitt County Fairgrounds. Tickets only \$5, advance; available ECU Central Ticket Office (Mendenhall) & all fraternities.

SAE: There's no question about it, it's just up to all of us to do the job right - now. Think charter. *(no one will help anyone)*

SAE PLEDGES: The time draws near, but will you be the gentlemen for the job? Keep it up - The Brothers.

JEFF: Hey "roomie" (well not anymore!) I hope the liquor store can supply your order! Remember to do your homework, study for your test, write your paper, save your money and get DRUNK AS HELL! Love, Aud.

KAPPA SIGMA AND PANTANA BOBS: Is sponsoring a Bahama's trip. Register on Tuesday nights at BP's and enjoy \$2.25 pitchers. The drawing will be held at Bahama Mama.

SORORITY RUSH: Alpha X, Delta would like to invite all interested girls to fall sorority rush. Register now for the Fall and become a part of ECU Greek life. Go Greek.

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TO OUR SECRET SORORITY ADPI: Thanks so much for all the wonderful gifts! You all were the greatest secret sorority ever. Love - The Alpha Phi.

AOPIS: Our social was a blast! It's always great to get together with girls who are as fun and special as you all. We hope you all loved the gifts these past few weeks. Too bad our secret was spoiled a little too soon (oh well!) Love, Your Secret Sorority - The Alpha Phi.

REWARD: \$25.00 for information putting me in touch with a certain black girl that wears a New York Yankee shirt #23. 1st caller with accurate information collects reward. Call Darrell 752-0809.

ATTENTION: The formal was a scare for all who were there. Lisa Webber, where are your clothes? Who had green beans on their nose? The wedding called off Saturday night. Then it was back on cuz they didn't remember the fight. Church took the dare. Box had clean hair. Boo-Hoo to Kathy from Biscuit! Sorry to the men of ECU who missed it. DREAMGIRL- Tracy C. #1 SENIOR-Holly C. #1 JUNIOR-Karen P. MAN OF THE YEAR- David B. The psycho weekend with 24 Sig Epsilons. Maybe that's what was wrong. Bowling and dancing we took over the band. We had a blast. DELTA ZETA JAMS!

THETA CHI PLEDGES: Washing windows, Hanging Shutters & Raking the Lawn. You guys could have worked till Dawn. The house really looks great. It's you we appreciate! Thanks a lot. Love, THE DELTA ZETA'S.

ZETAS AND DATES: Even though plans were changed and ideas were rearranged, White Violet Cocktail was a blast from the first to the last. The Moose will remember the ZETAS forever.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Thanks for such a great softball game. Love, the ZETAS.

ZETAS: Good luck in the softball tournament. Great game on Wednesday!

SAE: Thanks to all the senior brothers. You started it all and we'll always be grateful. Good luck in the future and P.A.

SAE: Good job on the car wash, guys. Hey Kevin, thanks for the awesome work this year.

LAMBDA CHI: We had a great time Wednesday night. There was plenty to drink and endless tunes. Joel, you're the DADDY of dance. Let's do it again soon! Love, The Sigmas.

LIZ W: We've named you entertainer of Greek Week. We never knew you could sing and dance so well. This is all in fun! We love you! The Sigmas.

LAST CHANCE: To party at Pantana Bob's and win a free trip to the Bahamas. This Tuesday, April 18 only. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18: Is the day. Pantana Bob's is the place. Don't miss your LAST.

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chance to win a free 3 day/4 night Bahama Getaway Sponsored by Kappa Sigma.

THETA CHI: Thank you for helping clean up our house. Y'all are the best! Love, Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TRACY BRIMALDI: For winning Dreamgirl. We love you! Love, Delta Zeta.

ANOTHER DREAMGIRL: Has passed, but we all had a blast. The seniors got to burn us all, we sure will miss them in the fall. Tracy is Dreamgirl without a doubt, but where was Sean when it was given out? Everyone looked great, it was quite a sight. Kathy and Todd looked awfully tight. Mikki's date was only seventeen, Melanie and Mike were awfully clean. Where are Lisa and James Dean? And who was throwing all those green beans? Karen got that Sigma Nu pin, would she rather have had a diamond ring? Hey Holly, what was in your hair? Having twenty four Sig Eps was quite a dare. In the end it all worked just fine, everyone had one hell of a time.

TO THE BROTHERS OF BETA THETA PI: David McCaffrey is in our prayers. Sincerely, THE BROTHERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

TRI SIGMAS: Champaign social was the new call. And as usual it was the best for all. We all came to party, to dance, and to jig. And of course it was fun, it was the Lambda Chis and Tri-Sigs. Thanks Tri Sigma, we all had a blast. Let's to it again real soon. We mean fast. Lambda Chi.

PATRICK SWAYZE: I had a great time dirty dancing Saturday night. Maybe we can go back and visit Barney's sometime! Love, The Tired Grouch.

STACEY: We barely made it there alive. After our eight hour drive. Didn't know it would be so slow. Bad directions Joe Mo. As we got near, we finished our last beer, and arrived at Ramble Road, the Virginia Tech TKE abode. Oops, a social we crashed, but everyone there was trashed, nobody cared, being a little sis I was spared. At that bash we were a hit. They saw that we partied quite a bit. When we finally found Ken it was time for real fun to begin. We raged with Scott, Jeff and Lou. Also Zorba, Steve and Eug. Saturday was a crazy time. We started drinking right after nine. By noon I was trashed. How long did it last? All day, into night. I was a scary sight. Fifteen TKE's in the party van, tap hits wore in big demand. Guarding the keg was pledge Neil. Eug and Scott were behind the wheel. Arrived back at TKE. Everyone remember that afternoon except me. To the TKE Beach Party we did go, but it was postponed due to snow. That didn't stop the crazy crowd. We drank a lot and got real loud. Larry and John we did meet. You went for a walk but not down the street. We danced all night on the sand covered floor, too bad I had to keep running out the door. Next

think I know, I saw the rising sun. It was 7 a.m. and I was still having fun. In the party room I thought John and I were alone, then spotted some TKE's standing near the pay phone. I thought we were the lone partiers, but I had nothing to fear. They came over to talk and in their hands they had beer. I've never seen people who can party like that. Now you know why TKE is my favorite frat. So, Stace don't think the fun is all through. On April 21st guess what we're gonna do? Back up at VA Tech is where we'll be. At the TKE Beach Party, you and me. Ken says it's definite, so get ready to go. Will you go for another walk? I sure don't know. I can't wait. I want to be there bad. That was the best weekend I ever had. Let's do it! Kelli.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA: Anthony Andujar, Phillip Becker, Stephen Cowin, Rob Fish, Stacy Hall, Scott Hannon, Matt Johnson, Chip Kline, Kevin Laughinghouse, Cliff Marrow, Kevin McNamara, Christopher Michael, David Owens, John Richen, Joe Ruberto, Cale Sumrell, John Thomas, Keith Tilgman, Lee Tingen, Rodney D. Turner, John Washko, Nick Weis, Glenn Whitley.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Most Outstanding Fraternity Award of 1989. Let's keep the tradition of excellence going.

TRIPP ROAKES: Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate you on winning SGA president. We know you are going to do one hell of a job.

A SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS: To our new brother and last Theta, Brooks Knight - The Pikes.

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Announcements

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Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

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Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with prob-

lems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ART GALLERY

Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

Gallery Security Postion, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week. (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie - 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics - 757-6282 or 757-1677.

ECU NAVIGATORS

Flight 730, the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thur., 7:30-9 in Biology 103. The non-stop, no-frills meeting is designed to help you develop a closer walk with God. In-flight refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time.

Each Tues. at 4:30, in rm. 312 of the Counseling Center, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Newcomers are encouraged to come at 4:15. Call 757-6793 for additional info.

WORLD RENOWN VIOLINIST NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Perform-

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If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic and other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Here's Something You Should Know.

ing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofiev, Intermission, SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale. They can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

DC AREA SUMMER JOB

ECU HORIZONS

Vol. 1, No. 1

Understanding Today While Preparing for Tomorrow

Spring 1989

Eakin: ECU's future is bright

By KARL GRANT
Editor

After two years as chancellor of East Carolina, Dr. Richard Eakin sees a bright future for the university and has helped initiate plans to ensure continued growth and success for ECU.

Coinciding with the addition of a university planner to its staff, ECU started a strategic planning process in September 1988. The process will continue through May 1990, and will determine some new strategic directions for the university.

Three committees were set up to explore strengths and weaknesses, institutional values and the external environment at ECU. Those three committees have reported their findings in the first of three public forums for the university faculty, staff and students.

Eakin said the university will form a basis for an overall strategic plan of direction in May and that by September 1990 the various schools at ECU should have their specific plans in action.

"If you take strategic planning literally, once you have a plan you should immediately begin re-evaluating the plan," Eakin said. "Our plan should carry us through the next four years but we hope to identify goals to guide us through the next 15-20 years. We'll have to adjust our plans constantly because the university is always in a state of flux."

The biggest problem facing ECU is its public image, according

to Eakin. "The public perception is that of an image of a university which is 20 years old," Eakin said. "To change that, we've encouraged the university publications office to develop new publications which are current and reflect the nature of the university."

"Since my arrival, I've tried to do things to educate the public about the quality and diversity of our offerings at ECU," Eakin said.

Eakin said the university has several plans for new buildings, including a \$24 million addition to the library. Another building being planned is an administration building, which will bring together various offices such as financial aid, admissions and the registrar's office. Also on the drawing board is a new student recreation center which will provide a wide variety of indoor recreation for students.

To accommodate the new buildings and future growth, the university will need to expand its grounds. However, that poses another problem because ECU is located within the confines of a neighborhood.

"We are hemmed in on all sides and have a major need of expansion, but my preference is for us to be good neighbors and acquire property which will not involve buying homes and relocating people," Eakin said.

A possible answer lies in the acquisition of the property where Rose High School is currently located. The university had originally planned to buy the property by June 1991 but it may be

1992 before the purchase actually takes place, Eakin said.

"The opportunity to buy the Rose High property is the best opportunity this university has had in 25 years," Eakin said. "We need the property badly and we could also make good use of the buildings located on the property."

As Eakin looks to the future of ECU, he must also contend with the paradox of the university needing to improve its academic image while at the same time remaining accessible to students.

"As a university, we are of a mixed mind on the issue of accessibility and the quality dimension," Eakin said. "I'd like to figure a way to continue to provide accessibility but also to recruit the very best students. It's a tough issue that many universities are wrestling with."

"On the one hand, we don't want to be elitist but we don't want to have open admissions, either. We have to try to figure out where ECU should fit in between those two extremes," Eakin said.

Eakin added that ECU should be in tune with how its publications are being received by the top students. He said more emphasis and resources need to be put into recruiting, not necessarily to increase the student population but to improve the quality of the student body.

Affirmative action goals are also very high on the university's agenda, according to Eakin.

"We need to do a much better job of hiring minorities and women.

That's not a new goal or a new plan; that's an on-going effort," Eakin said. "The other area we are looking at constantly is the enrollment of minorities. Minorities are about 10 percent of our total student population. I think we ought to strive to have a larger percentage, somewhere in the 10-14 percent range."

Eakin said the university student body is composed of about 60 percent women and that he is comfortable with that figure.

The goals of the university should not come specifically from the chancellor's office, Eakin said. "When I came here two years ago one of the first things I was asked was my vision of the future. I thought then and I think now that it's important to not only hear what the chancellor wants the university to be but also what the community wants the university to be," Eakin said.

Still, he has some specific ideas of what the university should represent in the next decade.

"In April of 1999, I would hope the university would be seen as a doctoral-granting university. I hope we are seen as a university representing a high degree of quality in our undergraduate and graduate programs. I hope the university would continue to provide a high level of service to eastern North Carolina."

"I also hope the university has a much broader concept of its role so that we serve not only eastern North Carolina but the entire nation as well," Eakin said.



Dr. Richard Eakin (Photo by Mark Barber)

Task Force studies image

By JULIE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

East Carolina University is taking steps to better the school's image as an academic institution.

ECU Chancellor, Dr. Richard Eakin, initiated an Image Task Force last fall to make suggestions for improvements inside and outside of ECU. The goal of the group is to study image-related issues at ECU, to identify the image the university wants to project and how best to accomplish that.

According to Joanne Kollar, Director of University Publications the task force wants to find a way to put less emphasis on parties and athletics.

The task force is currently working on a visual identity system by making a consistent letterhead logo. The logo would be instantly recognized on all publications coming from the school.

Ms. Kollar said the task force is an ongoing project which will take on a different target problem each year.

Status of ECU/State game, Halloween celebration left in limbo

By BRENDAN KELSH
Staff Writer

There are two events that East Carolina students will not be experiencing this year: one is the downtown Halloween celebration and the other is the ECU-N. C. State game held in Raleigh.

"The City Council has taken the position that there will be no downtown Halloween celebration this year," Public Information Officer Greg Brown said.

The Halloween celebration of 1987 involved 20,000 people with seven arrests and fire and rescue units treating 45 people. The city spent \$15,000 in overtime costs and 800 man hours of service that did not include clean-up crews.

In 1988 the Halloween celebration consisted of 8,000 to 10,000 people. It was smaller than

the Halloween before because it fell on a rainy Monday night. It involved 50 arrests and an undetermined amount of injuries. The authorities could not get to who was doing what; however, only one plate-glass window was broken.

One large problem with the Halloween celebration is people coming from out of town. "We know this is one event that draws people from out of town. Groups of outsiders coming from everywhere is bad," Brown said.

Another problem with the Halloween celebration lately is a large number of people running through the crowd.

"The current celebration is a spontaneous event and a sponsor takes on legal liability," Brown said. According to court laws on alcohol consumption and drunk driving, "the

city does not want this responsibility."

"We will do whatever it takes to enforce all applicable laws to prevent celebration. If we see people on the streets with alcohol, they will pay the consequences," Brown said.

Another concern involving Halloween is how to get the word out to students that it will not be held this year. "Various business groups could use newspapers and other media to notify students," Brown said. "Sororities and fraternities could write affiliates on other North Carolina campuses."

Henry Van Sant, associate director of internal relations for athletics at ECU, commented on the future possibilities of ECU playing North Carolina State University in football.

Van Sant said: "We hope to re-establish a relationship. It is a natural rivalry that draws one of the three largest crowds. ECU playing NCSU had more attendance than NCSU and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

"There is no bitterness between the administrative units," Van Sant said. "After the investigation, the seriousness did not involve students, but a security guard being injured."

"One cannot predict, project, or control these types of instances. It is a game that involves high emotion, especially when there is alcohol involved. It is not out of the ordinary for a goal post, valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000, to get torn down."

When commenting on the reactions of people at the end of the ECU-NCSU game, Van Sant said

that no one person was to blame. "The sad thing about it is the action of a few people affect large groups of people."

To prevent these types of situations from occurring Van Sant commented further: "We can avoid these things by a change in attitudes and values of people that this behavior is not acceptable. Another way is perhaps intensifying security."

"Our students and ECU graduates are proud of this institution. Our goal is for ECU to be one of the finest universities in the country. Negative behavior does not help to reach athletic goals. We would like to play some of the top institutions and positive behavior contributes to that."

On views of the future of athletics at ECU, Van Sant said,

"Our top-level leadership will give us a top level of competition in which we want to participate."

"Crowd control is a major concern at any competition event where there are a large number of people involved," Van Sant added. "ECU security does a good job, but need help from the general population."

Dave Hart, ECU director of athletics, released these following statements: "Our door will remain open for future negotiations with NCSU should their administration demonstrate an interest in a home-and-home proposal in future years. It is my belief that eventual athletic competition between the institutions in this state, the 'Big Five' if you will, is a goal worthy of continued pursuit."



Bill Lewis

ECU football team moves into Lewis era

By MATT McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

With East Carolina making moves to change the football program into a respected division I team, many questions arise such as how will it be done, and how long will it take? The task has fallen on the shoulders of new head coach of the Pirates Bill Lewis.

"It all starts with a commitment," Lewis said. "East Carolina started the commitment by building a new athletic facility then by hiring

me. My staff and I have sat down and discussed what it will take to make East Carolina a winner, and the bottom line starts with raising the standard of the play by the athletes as well as the coaches. The team is now dedicating themselves to a new system under new coaches and this just doesn't happen overnight."

With a new staff here the Pirates are bound to be a different squad with a new identity. The first change by the Pirate fans will be the offense, no more run and shoot. The

Pirates will be using an offense very similar to the Florida State offense which consistently is one of the most productive in the country. This will not only bring excitement to the Pirate offense, it will also bring a well balanced attack using the arsenal of speedy backs and wide receivers that East Carolina has seldom used. The new look offense consists of an I formation backfield running sweeps and counters and threatening at all times with play-action passes and sprint draws. It's a balanced offense that uses the

flexibility to prey on the opponent's defensive weaknesses.

All of these things are going to take time. Changing plays and philosophy takes time, so does changing the character of the team.

"This spring we're going to start out teaching sound fundamental football, while also learning to give more effort and commitment," Lewis said. "The change of the attitude has already begun thanks to the strong leadership of the senior members of our football team. Now the attitude must be contagious and

be caught by the younger players."

This easier schedule is working for Lewis and his staff. It could boost the average amount of wins per year past three, which has been the average over the last four years. Lewis plans to work alongside Athletic Director Dave Hart in the future scheduling to fit the plans for the direction of the program. With the growth of the university and Greenville getting larger by the second, the goal for Lewis and East Carolina to reach respectability is attainable.

Job demand is on the rise for East Carolina Graduates

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Managing Editor

Jobs are the goal of most college graduates. As ECU seniors graduate in May and undergraduates select their major fields of study, looking toward the future at job outlooks is something we all must do.

According to the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," service-producing jobs such as health care, education, banking and insurance, will account for nine out of 10 jobs by the year 1995.

At ECU, most students are graduating with jobs in some areas of this service field and therefore can

expect a bright future.

Jim Westmoreland, assistant director of the career placement center says that overall, ECU graduates are successful in finding jobs both in and out of their major.

Health care is one field that the demand is increasing, yet the supply is few, especially in nursing.

"Many nursing students at ECU have jobs before they graduate," said Westmoreland. "ECU has a strong program in nursing and graduates are an example of the program's success."

Registered nurses, nursing aides and orderlies will remain in demand because of the anticipated growth of

these jobs. Health care will be among the occupations providing new jobs through the mid-1990s.

The growth is expected because of the population growth in older citizens according to the "Occupational Outlook Handbook."

The "Occupational Outlook Handbook" says that health care is

one of the few fields where qualified graduates can be almost assured of a job.

"Physical therapy and occupational therapy jobs are also in big demand," said Westmoreland.

(See 'Jobs' on Page 4)

Opinion

A new horizon dawns for ECU

A new horizon is dawning for East Carolina University.

Since Dr. Richard Eakin's arrival at the university as chancellor two years ago, ECU has started a strategic planning process which will continue through May 1990. This process will determine some new strategic directions for the university.

Three committees have been set up which will deal with strengths and weaknesses, institutional values and the external environment of the university.

Those committees have already held the first of three public forums for university faculty, staff and students with regard to their various reports.

In May, the university will form a basis for an overall strategic plan for a new direction for the university. By the fall of 1989-90, each school in the university should have its strategic plan in progress.

All this planning is designed to eliminate what Dr. Eakin sees as the biggest problem facing the university - public image. Eakin says the public perception is that of an image of a university which is 20 years old.

Also, the planning is designed to find ways to make the campus more attractive. Eakin and the university administration are working together to convince the state legislature of the university's needs for new facilities.

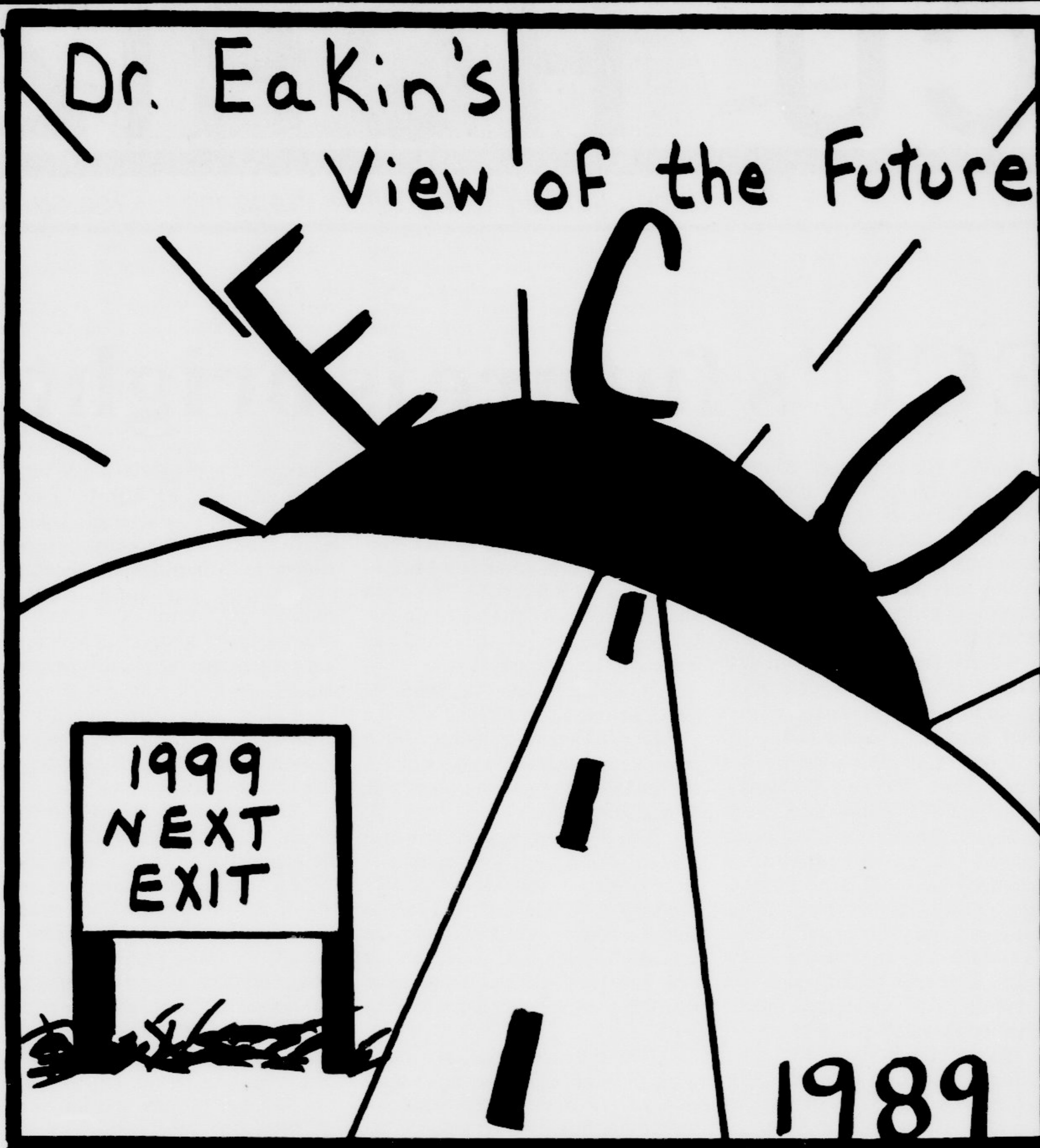
The overall emphasis of the planning process is to bolster recruiting. The university should not be as concerned with the numbers of students who enroll but the quality of the overall student body. The university publications office needs to be aware of what publications will be well-received by the most able students.

Eakin has a vision for ECU, but he realizes his vision will mean nothing if it is not combined with what the community envisions for ECU.

"When I came here two years ago, one of the first things I was asked was about my vision of the future of ECU," Eakin said. "I thought then and I think now that it is important not only to hear what the chancellor wants the university to be but also what the community would like ECU to be."

Eakin has the university on the right track. The planning process should allow ECU to emerge in the next decade as a doctoral granting university which represents high quality in its undergraduate and graduate degree programs. Most of all, the university will emerge as an institution providing a high level of service to eastern North Carolina and to the entire nation.

A new horizon is dawning for East Carolina University.



Students need to get involved

East Carolina University is growing and expanding into the future at an increasingly fast pace. The university enrollment is higher than ever, its image is improving and the campus is growing. Student attitudes, however, need lots of work because the future success of East Carolina University is dependent upon the level of involvement of the student population.

Students at ECU are becoming more and more apathetic toward the school. A perfect example of this is Pirate Walk, the student escort service that is being shut down due to a lack of students utilizing what it has to offer. This service was originally developed as a means of protecting students; yet, the students of this school didn't care enough about it to bother using it. Pirate Walk, a perfectly noble organization, fell as a result of student apathy and mismanagement.

The Student Government Association itself has also suffered from lack of student involvement. The most recent SGA election rendered a woeful 11 percent voter turnout. It would seem that as much as students like to complain about things going wrong on this campus, they would at least become involved enough to vote so that a change has a chance to come about. It seems that if students band together and rally behind a cause, then positive changes have a better chance of occurring. And one of the best ways to make the student voice known is through the polls on election day.

The *East Carolinian* is also an excellent way for students to become more involved in their school. The school newspaper is supposed to be the voice of the students. The *East Carolinian* accepts many types of stories written by ECU students in exchange for monetary compensation. Not only can students get paid, but they can contribute to the betterment of this institution.

It is essential for students to understand their duty to become involved and contribute to the future of this university. Pirate Walk, for example, had problems other than a lack of student involvement. The SGA elections also suffered from a lack of adequate numbers of poll booths as well as student apathy. While lack of student involvement was not the sole cause of the problems of these activities, it certainly didn't help the situation much.

ECU is a rapidly growing university. This growth depends on many things such as the enhancement of its image. But student involvement is needed to make these changes and growths worthwhile. Even if a school had the perfect student governmental body, a beautiful campus, a top-notch newspaper and the best sports teams possible, it would mean nothing if the students are lackluster and uncaring. It would be a pretty school on the outside without any body or foundation. It would be just another pretty face.

---Renee Redman

The Lady Pirates continue with excellence

Full of tradition, the East Carolina softball team knows nothing but success. In the late 70's, Alita Dillion started a team which quickly rose to a level of national prominence. The third year team of 1980 won the regionals finishing the season with a 37-5 record. The Lady Pirates achieved top-ranking Nationally in 1981-1982.

An AIAW national tournament was started in 1981 and the Lady Pirates placed fourth in that event. Several Pirates were named to the State, Regional and All-National Tournament Teams. Three Pirates were named to the National Regular Season Team. In addition, two Lady Pirates, Kathy Riley and Cynthia Shepard received the Broderick Award, the Heisman Award of

Softball for 1981 and 1982 season, respectively.

Following this season, the Pirates experienced a coaching change. I walked into a national powerhouse in 1982. The 1982 season was almost a carbon copy of 1981.

At this point in time a discussion was made to move into the NCAA as the AIAW folded. The nationally prominent Lady Pirates also had to learn a new game, fast-pitch softball. Recruiting strategies changed. Although North Carolina is a strong softball state, the high schools play slow-pitch. Out-of-state-players had to be recruited to make our team successful.

In our inaugural fast-pitch season, the Lady Pirates again were a

success. The athletes now coming from Maryland, New York and Virginia helped our program turn the page to fast-pitch. Every team since has won 25 games or more each season. In 1985, pitchers Stacey Boyette and Robin Grave led the team to our first 30-win season in the new era. Stacey Boyette also achieved the honor of two time Academic All-American which Robin Graves and Pam Young achieved honorable mention.

Pitching is such a large part of this game. The current pitching staff has gone through the growth years together. As freshmen in 1987 and sophomores in 1988, they won 25 games. Pitchers Jennifer Sagl, Tracey Larkin, and Renee Meyers are looking forward to their

junior season with great expectations.

The schedule the Lady Pirates play is a tough one. Teams such as nationally ranked Florida State University and University of South Carolina and the ACC's University of Virginia and UNC-Chapel Hill have full scholarships to offer.

With Athletic Director Dave Hart's commitment to a winning tradition at ECU, financial support to keep the Lady Pirates competitive is anticipated. The Lady Pirates have done their part and will continue to strive for excellence in the field. Fortunately, the administration has promised to do theirs. Let's not let this great tradition of winning at ECU die.

--Sue Manahan

The real truth about Public Safety

It has been rumored that ECU's Department of Public Safety refused to release the number of sexual assaults on campus in order to protect the school's image. Nothing could be further from the truth. When asked about the subject, ECU Police Chief Johnny Rose pulls a folder from the shelf behind him and recites the number of assaults per year for the past five years.

The figures are as follows:

1984-85	3
1985-86	1
1986-87	3
1987-88	3

The figures include all sexual assaults (by strangers and acquaintances) and attempts reported to the Public Safety Department.

Chief Rose doesn't try to gloss over the situation, either. He candidly points out that not all sexual assaults are reported and that, though he can only guess, he estimates his figures represent only 30-50 percent

of occurrences.

One reason the rumored number is so much higher than Public Safety Department figures show (one student said she'd heard of five rapes in February alone) is the unreliability of the grape vine. Chief Rose said on the night a rape or attempt happens, he'll often hear rumors of four or five assaults.

Each year, the Public Safety Department takes part in ECU's Rape Awareness Week, during which self-defense classes are given,

ECU police officers give lectures on avoiding sexual assault and what to do if an assault occurs, and symposiums are held on the causes of rape in our society and possible remedies.

Though any sexual assaults are too many and this year's three is an appallingly high number, accusing the Public Safety Department of hiding information is not the answer. A better outlet for those concerned about rapes is The Pirate Walk, which has fought desperately

for funding every year and which is in danger once again of being dismantled.

Since we have no way of knowing how many attempts never take place because a student is escorted by someone from the Pirate Walk, we must assume that even if only one or two students use the service per semester, that's enough to justify funding. Furthermore, the walk should be made more accessible through a higher profile.

--Ed Toshach

ECU: athletics and academics

East Carolina athletic officials recognize the problem of combining an athletic career with an academic program.

To solve this dilemma the university's athletic department is constructing future plans for a Personal Development Program. The program will offer such things as life skill seminars and total leadership programs. The entire student development will be dealt with, a great idea for the athletic student.

According to Pam Penland, Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Counseling, the university can look forward to academics and athletics working together.

Penland, who has worked with ECU athletes for five years, voiced her concerns over the athletic department's public image, especially with its relation to

academics. Is the athletic program a clean one? According to Penland it's a clean program that the students should know more about.

So what are some of the differences between the student athlete as opposed to the regular student? Time, time, time, and this will never change for the athlete. Athletes have to go through such things as practice, conditioning, weight lifting and rehabilitation. Of course travel time must be considered, also, and a normal social life? - forget it!

Football is probably the last thing on the everyone's mind now, except for the players. The players are having to go to class, practice for about four to five hours and then study. They virtually have no flexible time.

So why do we hear so much about athletes having academic problems? Time restraint, time

restraint. It seems they have more of a time problem than an academic problem.

What can be done to help the athlete with academic problems now? There are support services for all athletes, and academic and personal counseling are offered daily. Along with these services also are tutorial services.

Where's another area that perhaps the athlete student differs from the regular student? Admission requirements, perhaps? Not according to Pam Penland. "Admission requirements for athletes are very similar to regular students' requirements, except when it comes to the paper work." The academic department has to do triple the documentation for athletes than for regular students.

There will be a new admissions requirement that will affect not only the athlete but the regular student

also upon being accepted into ECU. Starting in 1990, all students in North Carolina will be required to have three sciences completed before being admitted into a university.

The admission requirements, according to Pam Penland, don't make it difficult for athletes to be accepted into the university. Admissions might not be difficult, but individuals must follow the rules once they are in.

With the excellent programs and services available to the ECU athletes, there is help for them to meet these requirements. They also can look forward to the Personal Development Program that is expected to be in progress within two years.

This isn't a program where athletics is more important than academics, but it is a program where they work together.

--Ginny Robbins

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Sports

Jenkins: up-and-coming pitcher for the 90s

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Staff Writer

When an athlete leaves the high school ranks to go to college, he never expects that he will be the best at what he does. And Jonathan Jenkins was no exception. But he is exactly that, the best at what he does. He owns the best earned run average of any college baseball pitcher in America. His 0.52 ERA and his perfect 6-0 start has turned heads and has people speaking about the junior's future.

Jenkins has taken his new found fame in stride and puts it in proper perspective. When asked how he feels, Jenkins responded, "It feels

pretty good, but at any time that stat (statistic) can change."

The 6-foot-7, 195 pound pitcher is the leader of the Pirate pitching staff, has a perfect career mark of 11-0 since becoming a starter at East Carolina. He has tied teammate Jake Jacobs' school record for most consecutive victories in a career (11).

Jenkins' pitching has already sent 38 batters back to the dug out wondering what had happened to them. Jenkins fastball has been clocked at 85 miles per hour and that kind of speed will turn many pro scouts' heads. In 25 innings, he has given up 16 hits and 13 walks. Jenkins' favorite pitch is the slider

and the way he throws and the control he has, baseball at a professional level is not out of the question for Jenkins' future.

Jenkins, like most great athletes, doesn't take all of the credit for his accomplishments. He pitches his game and relies on the Pirate defense to back him up with fine fielding.

"They have come up with some great plays, especially the double plays," Jenkins said.

The junior hurler has future plans of playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, if they draft him. Jenkins' future as a pro has definitely taken a turn for the better with his performance this season. A player

with his ability is always an asset to a big league club.

Jenkins credits the team, Coach Gary Overton, and his parents for his success thus far.



Jonathan Jenkins

"When I was young, my parents didn't force me to play. It was all my decision," he said. "I just wanted to play."

Jenkins believes Coach Gary Overton is a big reason why he is having such a successful season. Jenkins is thankful he was given a chance.

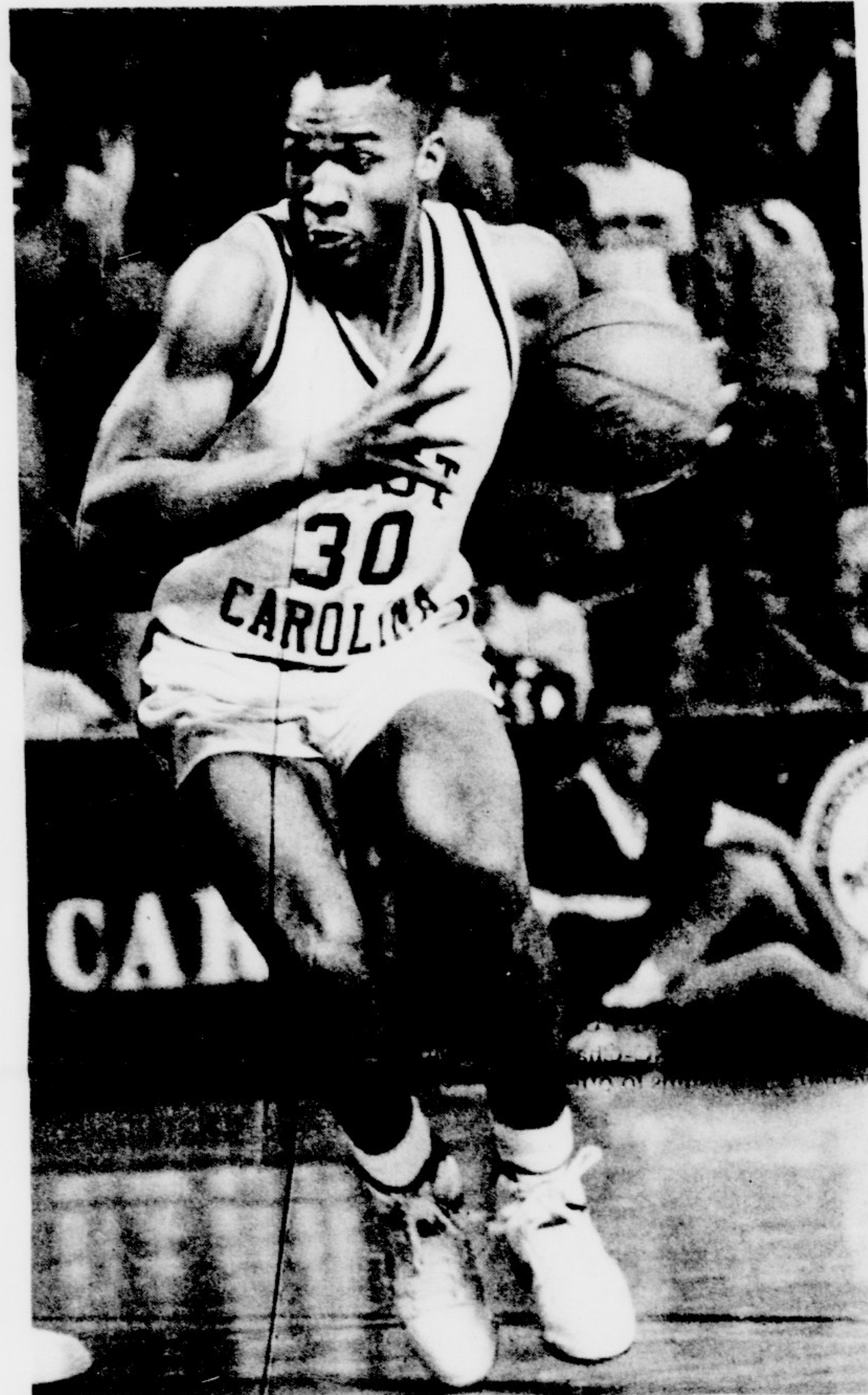
"Coach is an inspiration to us all," Jenkins said. "I'm just glad that he has believed in me and stuck with me. He's taught me a lot and he brings out the best in all of us."

Jenkins' main inspiration is his teammates. He also feels that the experience he and his teammates have will aid in the team's future.

The confidence that Jenkins

exudes is one trait all great pitchers have. It is just one of many qualities that pro scouts look for when it comes to being drafted. Jenkins' statistics and his ability could lead him to a very successful career in the pros, if he is given the chance. The future for Johnathan Jenkins looks as bright as the future for the Pirate team.

Although Jenkins' modest attitude won't allow him to take any credit, his services to the team are invaluable. Jenkins has come out this season and proved he is ready to play at a competitive level and won't back down to a challenge. It is that kind of confidence that will lead Jenkins to a successful career.



Blue Edwards (photo by Mark Barber)

ECU basketball star dreams of pro career

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Staff Writer

Basketball season is over and the fans are gone, but one Pirate basketball player is still hard at work. And that person was the Pirate leader during games and also was the leader at practice, Theodore "Blue" Edwards.

A young man who considers himself quiet is anything but that when he steps on a basketball court. Edwards led the Pirates in scoring averaging 26.7 points per game. He also led the team in rebounds and steals. He was second in assists behind fellow senior Jeff Kelly.

In his first season at ECU, Edwards made an automatic impact. He averaged over 14 points and five rebounds per game. He shot 56.1 percent from the field and 73.9 percent from the free throw line. He dazzled the fans with his jumping ability and a wide array of spectacular dunks.

Then Edwards ran into a buzz-saw. He had to sit out the 1987-88 season for disciplinary reasons. It was a big disappointment not only to Edwards, but also to the fans who had fallen in love with him.

Edwards made it very clear he was not going to take a back seat to anyone in the conference. All the pre-season hoopla went to George Mason senior Kenny Sanders and Edwards made it a point to challenge him for player of the year. "I made it one of my goals to be CAA player of the year and I thought I could challenge Kenny for that," Edwards said. "I didn't want to do it just for myself, though. I thought it would be good for the school and the team."

Being named CAA Player-of-the-Year was not the only honor

Edwards received. After the great season Edwards had, he was named First Team CAA and also was voted Honorable Mention All-America and All-District Three Team in Basketball Times. This is a publication done by the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA). One more honor was bestowed upon Edwards. He was selected to play in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament in April.

But now that the chants of "Blue, Blue" have ended at Minges Coliseum, what is next for Blue Edwards? "It has always been a dream of mine to play professional basketball," Edwards said. "I have some areas to improve on before I can make it, but I'll keep working toward that goal. Right now, though, the main goal is to improve my game."

Edwards' dream of playing professional basketball may become reality later this year when the National Basketball Association holds its draft. Several clubs have shown interest in Edwards and they will see him play one more time in the PIT before the draft. Many of these same scouts saw Edwards play during the season and seemed to have positive things to say about him. If the NBA does not work out, Edwards should be a lock for a spot on a Continental Basketball Association (CBA) team.

It's Edwards' intensity for winning and improving that has made him a true team leader and a great basketball player. And as he continues to improve, the future looks bright. But when this quiet young man takes the floor to play basketball, the pandemonium begins and there is no such thing as quiet.

Kobe prepares for upcoming season

Pirate swimming program set for solid future

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

The East Carolina swimming and diving team has had a recordbreaking 1988-89 season.

The men, after settling for second best for the last two years, found themselves in the spotlight. They overcame the team that had deprived them of a Colonial Athletic Association crown by a mere 10 points one year earlier and won the conference championship this season handily against conference foe, the Naval Academy.

The Pirates won a conference championship during the 1985-86 season under Kobe's reign as well.

With all the accomplishments ECU swimming has had in the past, the future looks even brighter, and more competitive. "Our future looks good," Kobe said. "We've done some great things over the last couple of years. Swimming here has always been a pretty solid sport."

Although ECU prides itself on having a solid swimming and diving program, Kobe warns that the competition is closing in. According

to Kobe, many conference teams are investing in upgrading their facilities to better their swim programs. "The other conference teams are slowly catching up," Kobe said. "It's getting to be more competitive. I hope we'll be able to stay in front of them."

Two teams in the Colonial Athletic Association, American University and William & Mary, have built new pools. Other pools have been getting "facility uplifts" such as new timing systems and other technological equipment.

As ECU continues to thrive on excellence, Kobe makes it a top priority to recruit swimmers that can start out successful. "We really don't bring anyone into our program that's not going to be a conference scorer," Kobe explained. "Anybody we bring in is going to be someone who can help us immediately. We've always had a saying that 'you're only as good as your freshman class,' so we try to make that freshman class a quality class."

Recruiting begins in September and is continued season round. The biggest area the swimming staff has

been recruiting from for the 1989-90 season is North Carolina. This works out well for the program because it is less expensive to recruit in-state due to the in-state tuition. The rest of the recruits are from Florida.

But, the women's swim and dive program has also proven its ability to compete against the best. Although they finished a disappointing fourth in the CAA's in the 1988-89 season, they finished third in 1987-88 and second in 1986-87. They continue to turn out top-quality swimmers.

The latest recordbreaker, sophomore Meredith Bridgers, has rewritten the recordbooks in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events. Not only did she set CAA records in both breaststroke events, but she also qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet in her events and ended finishing 42nd in the country.

Kobe sees Bridger's future in the NCAA's as brighter than ever. "She's got real nervous out there," Kobe said of Bridger's disappointing

finish in the NCAA's. "Now she knows what it's all about. She had a good learning experience. Before she leaves here [ECU], she will be the first all-American in division I swimming."

Along with Bridgers, there are men who are hopefuls for future NCAA competition. "We have a couple of guys who should be knocking on the doors," Kobe said, "because they've had big drops the last couple of years."

"It's a real tough meet," Kobe said of the NCAA's. "That just shows you what type of quality swimmer Meredith is that she made it. It's a world-class meet."

The swim team carries good swimmers, not world-class swimmers, according to Kobe, but there are a few with the potential to be world-class "so we always want to keep our foot in the door for them."

Kobe said the guys are not far off in reaching NCAA qualifications. They are four seconds off in the 200-yard events and two seconds off in the 100-yard events.

Renovations planned for Harrington Field

By BRENDAN KELSH
Staff Writer

Plans to upgrade Harrington Field are in the works and are to be completed before next baseball season, according to Associate Athletic Director for Internal Relations Henry Van Sant.

Some items that will be up-

graded are: the construction of new dugouts, scoreboards and concession stands.

"This year the athletic department installed a highly efficient drainage system that the public just cannot see, but it is an improvement," Van Sant said.

These are improvements to a facility that is already attractive, and

the only problem is a temporary construction road behind it.

The construction of the Sports Medicine-Physical Education Building is the reason for the construction road behind Harrington Field. The building has a scheduled completion date for July 1, 1989 and will be 82,000 square feet.

The ECU baseball team has

been to the NCAA playoffs more times than any team in North Carolina in the past 10 years.

There has been only one losing baseball season in the last 39 years for the East Carolina Pirates.

A tremendous growth in athletics and facilities is taking place at ECU.

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Spotlight

University hopes to add doctoral programs

By RICHARD GOUDIE
Staff Writer

When examining the prestige of a university, educators first look at the list of doctoral degrees the school offers. East Carolina University officials hope to increase the amount of doctoral programs it offers from seven to 12 within the next few years.

According to Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, associate vice chancellor and dean of graduate studies, there

is an involved process in acquiring new doctoral programs. The General Administration must first authorize the new plans. Afterward, petitions are sent out and the plan is submitted to the Council for Graduate Studies.

After approval, the plan is sent to the University System Council which recommends it to the president of the University System Council. The next step involves the University System Council presi-

dent recommending the plan to the North Carolina Board of Governors. This is where the final answer would be decided as to the affirmation or declination of the plan.

During this process, the chancellor works with the president of the University System Council to reach an agreement.

Currently, there are seven doctoral programs offered at East Carolina. They are Bio-Chemistry, Anatomy, Physics, Pharmacology,

Micro-Biology, Immunology and Pathology.

The university is hoping to start doctoral programs in five more areas, according to Boyette. The first and probably one of the most important is Bio-Physics. This program would bridge the academic portion of East Carolina (The Physics Department) with the East Carolina School of Medicine. This would bring the two schools closer together. The other four are Marine

Resource Management, English with an emphasis in Rhetoric and Composition, History with an emphasis in American History particularly Maritime History and Education with an emphasis in Educational Leadership (EDD).

If the university is successful in acquiring these doctoral programs, it would aid in increasing the recognition of East Carolina as a higher academic institution. This situation would lead to better funding for

the university which would allow East Carolina to grow and prosper and eventually become as well known as North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in terms of doctoral degrees.

East Carolina has the potential to become the next big university. If the university can acquire the new doctoral programs, the base and roots will have nurtured and the tree of growth and success will sprout.

JOB'S

(continued from page 1)

"There is a continuing demand in research-related jobs," said Westmoreland. "If you can excel in science, you will have many more opportunities."

ECU, once East Carolina Teacher's College, continues to be one of North Carolina's leading universities in education. This is good because there is an increasing demand for teachers according to Westmoreland.

"There are a lot of opportunities for education majors," Westmoreland said. "One way for education majors to increase their marketability in teaching is to be as mobile as possible."

Future opportunities may come in North Carolina for physical education and foreign language teachers as a basic education plan is now being implemented for public schools.

In the area of business, the outlook of accounting majors is about the brightest.

In a survey of 1988 ECU graduates, most accounting graduates found jobs directly related to their degree.

The "Occupational Outlook Handbook" says that employment of accountants and auditors will grow much faster than the average as managers rely more on accounting information to make business decisions.

Also on the increase are jobs in computers and data processing fields. Experience and education will be needed as managers and administrators of the future rely more on computerized information systems.

Another area where jobs will continue to be available for ECU graduates is industrial technology.



We asked some ECU students what they thought about East Carolina's public image.

Jeff Denny (senior): "I think it's awesome. It's improved a lot."



Kim McMahan (senior): "It's coming up more now. It's better now than it was five or 10 years ago. It's improving, because they are leaning more toward education trying to improve it."



Nevin Bunnell (freshman): "It's a big party school. But, if you stick to what you're doing you can get out of here with a good education. It was my first choice." (Photos by S. Billingsley)

Non-traditional students: A growing part of ECU's future

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Managing Editor

By the year 1990, demographic experts say that non-traditional students will make up half of the student bodies at most universities.

At East Carolina, we are seeing the trend of non-traditional students who are quickly becoming the new majority.

According to University College director, Marion Sykes, East Carolina is becoming an access point for these students who are generally older, have families, obligations with work schedules and commuting.

University College is a contact point provided by ECU to offer assistance on a one-to-one basis to these students.

"Non-traditional students are not your normal college students," Sykes said. "They're not 18 or 19, living in a dorm or apartment. They have different work and family responsibilities to consider."

According to University College records, the average age of the non-traditional student is 32. The average commuting distance is 18 miles and the majority are taking an average of a five-hour course load.

The university is already seeing an increase on non-traditional students that work with University College. In the Fall of 1984, 158 students were enrolled with the center. In the Fall of 1988, more than 600 students were using its services.

The number of students that Sykes and his staff handle do not even begin to account for the number of non-traditional students that are now enrolled at ECU.

One non-traditional student at East Carolina is Paul Hinson. After graduating in 1982 from high school, Hinson completed one-and-a-half years at a community college before going to work as a policeman in March 1984. During this time he went on to earn an associate's degree in criminal justice from the community college.

Three and a half years later, Hinson had reached a point in his department that he could not be promoted anymore without a four-year degree or three more years at the department.

"I decided to go back to school, get my four-year degree and hopefully go to work for the federal government," Hinson said.

Hinson was referred to University College by the admissions office and through the department, he was able to begin working on his four-year degree.

"It (University College) has made a big difference in my coming back to school," Hinson said. "At first I had my reservations about quitting my job and returning to school. I talked to the people there about my concerns and they made it so much easier than I expected."

Tom Doyle, 26, a non-traditional student, enrolled at ECU in the fall of 1988. Doyle, who graduated from high school in 1980 says finishing his college degree is important to him and will improve his value in the job market.

After working with the print and radio media for several years, Doyle is now working toward a degree in broadcasting.

ECU life continues for alumni

By DIANA DITZLER
Staff Writer

University life for an East Carolina student does not have to end after graduation, according to Cindy Kittrell, associate director of Institutional Advancement.

"The alumni continue to be a part of the ECU family and can maintain a relationship with the university for the rest of their lives," Mrs. Kittrell said.

When students graduate from East Carolina, they automatically become a member of the ECU Alumni Association. If someone attended for one semester or quarter

they also belong to the association. Active members in the association are recognized by their annual givings. Actives are allowed to vote for officers in the association. "We wait a few years for the graduates to get settled financially before we ask them to make a contribution," Mrs. Kittrell said.

The big fundraiser occurs in the fall with the Telefund. "It gives alumni an opportunity to give back to the university," Mrs. Kittrell said. The money raised goes to programming, scholarships and academics.

The association sponsors alumni activities such as Homecoming and Alumni Day. Alumni chapters are formed in different cities and regions across the state and nation. Pig pickins, basketball games and concerts sponsored by different chapters help bring together ECU alumni living in that area. Mrs. Kittrell said, "The alumni chapters keep the alumni in touch and involved with the university."

The association sponsors other programs including trips and cruises to various countries. It offers group term life insurance and a merchandising program representing East Carolina.

University fees still on the rise; funds go to surprising places

By SYLVIA BILLINGSLEY
Staff Writer

Twice a year, in June and November, East Carolina University students receive a letter from the University that they do not enjoy opening. This unwanted mail is the tuition and fees for each semester spent at ECU.

The bill needs to be paid and usually is in order for the students to receive the higher education that is necessary to survive in today's world.

The problems are that the amount of the bills continue to increase and a large percentage of the bill goes to services the students are unaware of.

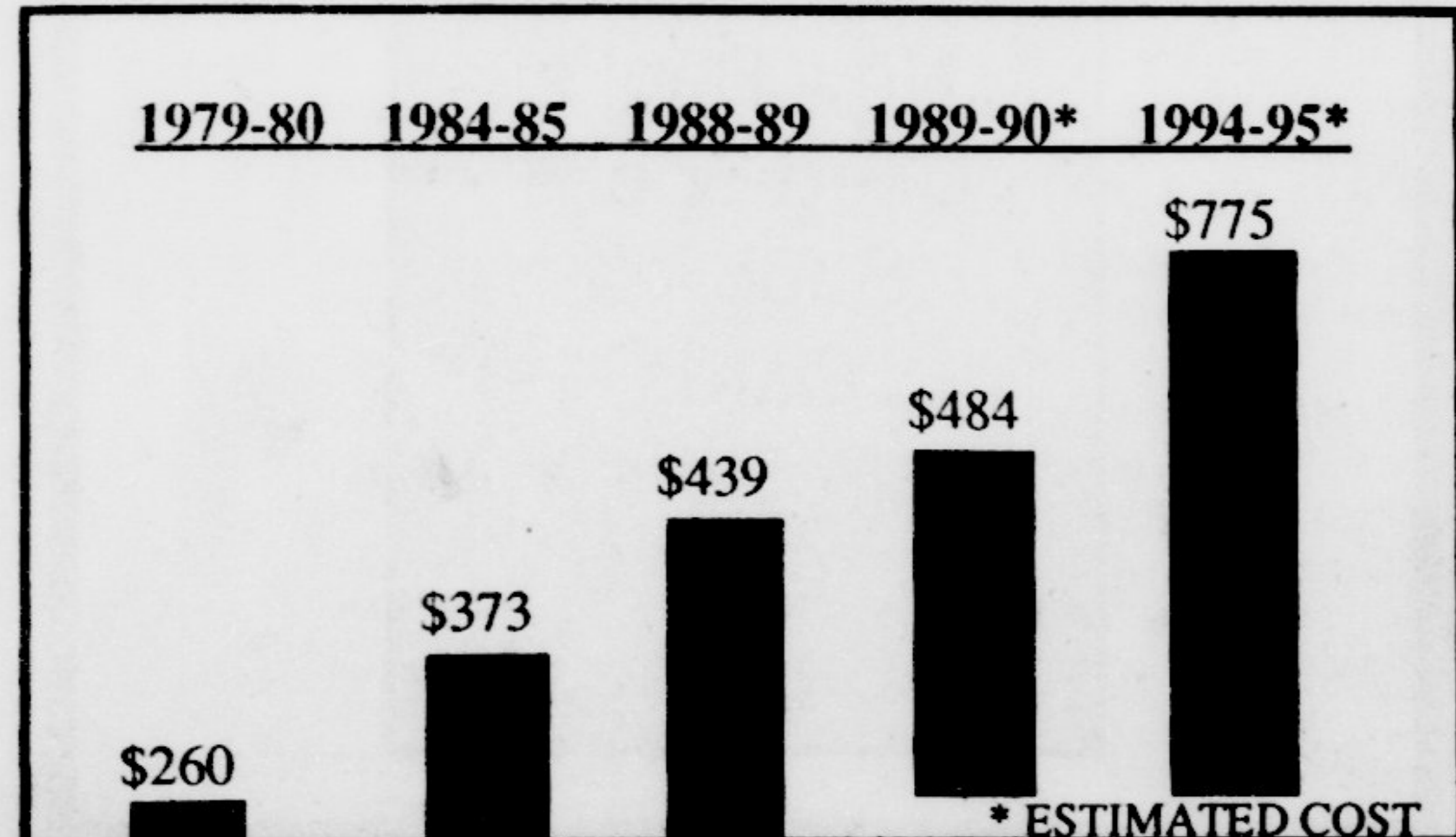
These services are included in the university fees section on the bill. They are services very few of us or even know exist.

The following list breaks down each element that makes up the university fees section and shows what the students paid for each service during the 1988 - 1989 school year. The fees include

Student Government Association - \$11.75, transportation - \$10, media - \$19.75, intramurals - \$36, student financial aid office - \$2, student union - \$22.50, athletic fees - \$145, health and PE building - \$6, Ficklen Stadium - \$15 and Mendenhall Student Center - \$74. The total of these fees for the current school year is \$222. That has more than doubled in 10 years since the \$162 charged in 1979.

The fact that the cost of an education at ECU increases each year is another thing most students are unaware of. Information from the office of John S. Bell, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs, shows that tuition and fees rise approximately 10 percent each year. The cost of attending the University for a semester 10 years ago has risen from \$260 to next year's estimated cost of \$484.

The student financial aid office may be needing more than \$2 per semester with the increase in tuition.



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The ECU Student Stores

Helping students with their book buying and selling needs

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Announcements

Summer position available in the Washington, DC, office of a North Carolina Congressman. Typing skills necessary and shorthand desirable. Local interview available. For further details contact Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB, (757-6979) as soon as possible.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Bus. Admin., Marketing or Economics majors needed for a variety of summer internships in logistics related positions with private industry. Location and pay vary. A resume is necessary to apply. For a list of companies contact Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB (757-6979) for application details.

CO-OP

Need a summer job? Call the Co-op office — 757-6979 — to find out how we may help you locate a summer job in your home town or in Greenville.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a full membership meeting of East Carolina Friends on Tuesday, April 18, in biology N102 from 7-8:30 pm. This is a very important meeting which will include elections and final preparations for Barefoot on the Mall. Please call your group leaders if in case of work, class, or illness you cannot attend.

FUTURE STUDENT TEACHERS

Opportunities are now available for student teaching in Puebla, Mexico. Teacher Education majors planning to student teach in the spring semester, 1990, are eligible to apply. Applications are in the Office of Student Teaching, Speight 109, and the Office of International Studies, General Classroom, 1002. Limited positions are available. Application deadline: April 21. For more info call Marianne Exum, (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchairs, READERS, and TUTORS. Past experience is desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Summer Session and Fall 1989 and Spring Semester 1990. If interested contact: OFFICE OF HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES 111 Whichard Annex East Carolina University Greenville NC 27858-4353 PHONE: 919-757-6799 or 757-6881.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

The Creative Living Center, an adult day health care center operated by the East Carolina University School of Medicine, is offering a free skin cancer screening on Thursday, May 4, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Drs. John Hendrix and Cameron Smith will be providing this service at the Center, located at 2001 E. Sixth Street (St. James United Methodist Church). Any interested adult over the age of fifty-five is eligible for the screening, but registration will be limited. Call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 to pre-register for this free screening.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. If you want to be involved in a group that promotes responsible decision-making regarding the use or nonuse of alcohol, this is it! We meet each Wednesday, at 6 p.m. in 305 Joyner Library. We're beginning to make plans for Fall activities. Call 757-6793 for more info.

COLOR GUARD AUDITIONS

Color Guard Auditions for the ECU Marching Pirates will be April 15, 29, and May 6, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Please pick one day! Flags are provided - rifles, bring your own.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR TRY-OUTS

Individuals interested in trying out for intramural recreational services fitness class instructors are encouraged to sign-up in 204 Memorial Gym. Try-outs will be held April 26. Up to seven individuals will be selected and hired. For additional information contact Kathleen Hill in 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

PIRATE PIGSKIN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The third annual ECU Intramural/Rental Tool Company softball slugfest will be held April 21-23 on the campus of ECU. There are no eligibility restrictions for the event. Men's and women's teams are encouraged to enter. A \$50 entry fee will be charged to pay for officials and equipment. For additional information call 757-6387 or drop by room 204 Memorial Gym.

PASSOVER

Hillel, A Jewish Student Organization will be sponsoring a Passover Seder. The Seder will be on Thursday April 20th at 7:00 p.m. It will be held at Congregation Boyt Shalom.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEST

The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled as follows: Place: Minges Coliseum Time and Date: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1989. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery. 2. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-6497. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Lab (Room 113, Minges).

PHI SIGMA PI

Congratulations to the new brothers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity: Kim Aichinger, Richard Andrews, Hope Harrell, Lisa Moore, Carolina Orth, Linda Rogosich, Jani Rossi, Tania Schilling, Saveena Singh, Jennifer Spain, Rick Walters, and Natalie Young. We look forward to having you serve with us next Fall. See you at Beach Week.

PHI SIGMA PI

Congratulations to Jenni Campbell, Brinley Vickers, Tracy Lyle, Steve King, Drew Covert, Leslie Nemet, and Marjorie McKinstry, the newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Pi. Good luck in '89-'90 school year.

FEDERAL DRUG INTERDICTION

Lt. J.G. Chris Scraba of the U.S. Coast Guard's Office of Law Enforcement will speak at ECU, Wednesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m., Room 130, Rawl Building. Topic:

"The Coast Guard's Role in Drug Interdiction". Points covered: Resources utilized, types of operations, law enforcement authority, and success with interdiction. University community invited. Host: Dr. Roger D. Sharpe, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, 757-4224.

BE BAREFOOT AND TIE-DYED

Where: Barefoot on the Mall at the Craftsmen East (School of Art) Booth. How: Bring your own T-shirts, boxer shorts, socks, skirts, dresses, curtains, sheets, anything you can stuff into a tub of dye. Live up those worn out T-shirts, etc. for just \$2.00 and go Barefoot and tie-dyed this year!!

ECU AMBASSADORS

Elections will be held 4:20-8:00 at 5:15 in GCB 1026. Please attend this important meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Looking for fun, fellowship and hearing God's word? Come to "Prime Time" this Thursday on the 20th at Rawl, room 130. This is the last time we will meet together. We will be singing a lot of songs, meeting new and old friends, and learning who God is. Take this as an opportunity! We are looking forward to seeing you there. Refreshments served.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International meets every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor - enter from the 4th street entrance. Next meeting: April 26. Students welcome.



50% OFF ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE
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1900 Dickinson Ave., Greenville 830-0174

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Trocadero Tom Togs Fashions is Running a 50% off Sale Also!

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Every Night At

CHARLEY O'S
RESTAURANT BAR

We Tend To Get A Little Fresh

Ahh yes. Our restaurant is quite pleasant, but we do know our boundaries — except when it comes to serving the freshest selections each evening.

Every night there is a new menu of fresh specials. Chicken... Beef... Seafood. Pasta. All prepared from the freshest ingredients available. Broiled. Sauteed. Baked. All are specially seasoned.

Join us at Charley O's. Because every night we tend to get a little fresh. And, if you don't see the entree to please your personal taste, just ask, we'll try to satisfy your palate with your very own personal favorite.

It's Charley O's for dinner; The new taste of Greenville.


The New Taste Of Greenville
Variety • Choices • Atmosphere

HILTON INN GREENVILLE

Summer time help needed

Editing and writing positions

Apply Today!



KINSTON INDIANS
1988 Carolina League Champions
COLLEGE NIGHT
Kinston Indians vs. Durham Bulls
Thursday, April 20th, 7:00 pm
AT *Crainger Stadium*
\$1.50 admission with valid student I.D.
Z-103 Thirsty Thursdays all 12 ounce beverages 50 cents
For further information call 1-800-334-5467



TODAY APRIL 18th
is the **LAST DAY TO REGISTER!**
For a Free Trip for Two to the **Bahamas**
Come early & register
Private Club for Members & Invited Guests Only

"Be My Baby" ... Please!

Starts Fri. April 7th
\$100 Weekly Prize
\$500 Finals

We always say that men are just like baby's (We, of course referring to women). So how good of a baby do you have? Bring him out (with his diaper on please) and feed him supper and his milk then see how well he burps... for the audience. It could mean cash in hand! (Oh - we'll supply the high chair)



Rio!

Student Union Coming Attractions

Thursday, April 20 - Sunday, April 22
8:00p.m. Hendrix
COCOON: THE RETURN

Friday, April 21
7:00 Coffeehouse
RHYTHM MEHTOD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th
BAREFOOT ON THE MALL
12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
COME JOIN THE FUN!!

All films are shown at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre unless otherwise stated and are FREE to ECU Students with valid ECU I.D.



HILTON INN GREENVILLE



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'Agnes' compels audience

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

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The young nun, Agnes (Candace McKenzie), is defended by her Mother Superior, Miriam Ruth (Catherine Edwards). As Dr. Livingstone struggles to determine whether Agnes should be found competent to stand trial, she also struggles with Mother Miriam and with her own earlier rejection of Catholicism.

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Even at that, "Agnes" very nearly reversed a standing ovation on opening night — it certainly would have, had the curtain call lasted a few seconds longer. And it receives an extra round of applause from this reviewer. The final performance of "Agnes" begins tonight at 8:15 in McGinnis; tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

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Granted, the two motion pictures are not completely comparable. "Fast Times" presented interconnected vignettes of high school life in California suburbia, and "Say Anything" deals with the up and down relationship of two people — the class brain and the class undefinable.

Every school had a Lloyd Dobler. Not a jock, not a nerd, not a prep ... just someone who seemed to hang with his own crowd and no one else. Lloyd, played to perfection by John Cusack, falls for Diane Cort (Ione Skye), whom her classmates define by her academic accomplishments.

Cort finds her identity through a summer of romance with Dobler, and Dobler finds ... well, it's not quite clear what he was looking for in the first place.

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She is never convincing as a scholarship recipient, a shy virgin who discovers she loves sex, a

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To be fair, some of this is due to her inane dialogue. But it's her character that is inherently flawed. Throughout the film she is wishy-washy and can't make up her mind, but at the end she suddenly changes her mind and makes a decisive stand against her father's actions.

The main conflict in the film centered around the question of where she would ultimately place her trust — with the father who betrayed her or the boyfriend she just met. Not a fair situation, but a realistic one.

Unfortunately, Crowe let the script flounder. Such a situation has explosive potential. But in true frat pack tradition, it was a happy ending for all, except the adults.

The best characters were never developed. Lloyd's closest friends were two girls, one of whom had written 65 songs of angst about her first boyfriend. The moments when she came on screen were the film's brightest, but like the rest of this movie, they fell flat.

Other characters were tossed in, then thrown out. The alcoholic jock and the vomit-prone punk were likeable, but they were used in one scene and then never heard from again.

The music in the movie tried to play an important role. "In Your Eyes" from Peter Gabriel's "So" LP recurred throughout the film. In the most emotional scene, Lloyd drives up to Diane's house at twilight. He pulls out a box and holds

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The music score by Richard Gibbs and Anne Dudley was nice, but Nancy Wilson's additional music stole their thunder. Nancy, if you remember, is one of the famous Wilson sisters of Heart, and who does she happen to be married to? Cameron Crowe. Isn't that special?

Nepotism runs rampant in "Say Anything." Cusack's real-life sister Joan also shows up in a few cameo scenes as Lloyd's sister. She's charming, but also a victim of the Supporting Character Wasting Disease.

She is introduced as a single mother whose husband has apparently just left her. Though she and Lloyd have a brief conflict about this, that's apparently enough for her, and all she does for the rest of the movie is answer the phone for him.

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High schoolers rock in Good Friday Spell

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

"The Good Friday Spell" is an innovative and exciting band that will be playing at Susie's Treehouse tonight. The band is described as a '60s and '70s classic rock band who incorporate original material with cover tunes to create a show with a psychedelic edge. Performance highlights will include selections from such van-

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rine Horn, keyboards and rhythm guitar; Scott Denmon, percussion; and Todd Humphreys, bass guitar. All band members are currently attending high school and their average age is 17, an impressive stat considering the high praise and critical acclaim being laid at their feet. Scott Denmon, on graduating high school, will be attending our own East Carolina

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called Lisa's Bar and Grill. Lisa Hill, owner of Lisa's Bar and Grill,

recognized the band's talent early on and has taken a leading role in promoting the band. During a recent phone interview Hill explained how the music of a past generation came to have such an impact on the young musicians.

"The band members were exposed to the music of the '60s at an early age by way of older brothers and sisters. As their musical skills progressed, it naturally reflected the music they were listening to." Members have been attending Grateful Dead shows since they were 13, she said.

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The Good Friday Spell hope to make tonight's show at Susie's the first of many Greenville performances this summer. Judging by their top-notch musical talents, youthful exuberance, and hard-edged original compositions that pay homage to the pioneers of contemporary rock and roll, the possibilities seem boundless.

180 Proof kicks it up in last show of semester

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

On Saturday, local band 180 Proof played their last gig of the semester at O'Rockefellers.

If you were there, you saw nothing but non-stop rock-n-roll action up on the stage. The members of this band are definitely first-class musicians.

The night started when 180 Proof took the stage around midnight. The tiny club was packed with people ready to do some rock-n-roll partying.

At first, before the band came

on, I didn't know what to expect. The guys in the band seemed cool, but could they rock-n-roll?

OH, YEAH! I couldn't believe the talent I saw on that stage Saturday night.

180 Proof opened up with an old Ratt tune called "U Got It."

The band even showed a tasteful sense of humor when bassist Chad Richardson and guitarist Mark Pomerans sported long-haired wigs for the first two songs.

But the wigs came off and the band began to show the crowd that short-haired guys can rock-n-roll too!

I was mesmerized by the musicianship in this particular band. I even looked up the word "musician." It means a composer or skilled performer.

These guys are skilled performers.

They played well, they had fun and the crowd went wild. Other songs in the set included Led Zeppelin's "Rock-n-Roll," Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," U2's "I Will Follow," The Romantics' "That's What I Like About You," and a "Rapper's Delight."

There were a lot of cover tunes, but 180 Proof played their own

brand of rock when they jammed out to some great originals like "Rape My Buzz," and "I Need Something Deeper Than That."

One of the best things about 180 Proof is their musical style and originality. They don't sound like any other band. That was impressive in itself.

Vocalist Mike Little has a well-balanced, rock-n-roll voice. He doesn't copy any other singers and prefers to have his own vocal style. He sounded awesome on vocals when the band performed the classic "Knockin' On Heaven's Door."

Drummer Berry Oliver is an incredible musician. I have never seen anyone play the drums like that and still be able to smile and interact with the crowd.

In two hours, he hardly stopped to rest. He was beating the heck out of those drums all night long (and there were even a few broken drumsticks!) Oliver had a great drum solo during the song "Wipe Out."

Bassist Richardson changed my views on the typical bass player. He doesn't just stand around plucking the strings on his bass. Richardson is an outstand-

ing and talented bass player.

He's been playing since his junior high days, but, again, I couldn't believe the talent he displayed. He sounded especially professional on George Thorogood's "Bad To The Bone" (and that he was!).

Axe master Pomerans was incredible on the guitar. He is an excellent musician with pure and versatile rock-n-roll playing ability.

Pomerans can play with the best. His tandem fretboard work-

See 180 PROOF, page 9



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The night started when 180 Proof took the stage around midnight. The tiny club was packed with people ready to do some rock-n-roll partying.

At first, before the band came

on, I didn't know what to expect. The guys in the band seemed cool, but could they rock-n-roll?

OH, YEAH! I couldn't believe the talent I saw on that stage Saturday night.

180 Proof opened up with an old Ratt tune called "U Got It." The band even showed a tasteful sense of humor when bassist Chad Richardson and guitarist Mark Pomerans sported long-haired wigs for the first two songs.

But the wigs came off and the band began to show the crowd that short-haired guys can rock-n-roll too!

I was mesmerized by the musicianship in this particular band. I even looked up the word "musician." It means a composer or skilled performer.

These guys are skilled performers.

They played well, they had fun and the crowd went wild. Other songs in the set included Led Zeppelin's "Rock-n-Roll," Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," U2's "I Will Follow," The Romantics' "That's What I Like About You," and a "Rapper's Delight."

There were a lot of cover tunes, but 180 Proof played their own

brand of rock when they jammed out to some great originals like "Rape My Buzz," and "I Need Something Deeper Than That."

One of the best things about 180 Proof is their musical style and originality. They don't sound like any other band. That was impressive in itself.

Vocalist Mike Little has a well-balanced, rock-n-roll voice. He doesn't copy any other singers and prefers to have his own vocal style. He sounded awesome on vocals when the band performed the classic "Knockin' On Heaven's Door."

Drummer Berry Oliver is an incredible musician. I have never seen anyone play the drums like that and still be able to smile and interact with the crowd.

In two hours, he hardly stopped to rest. He was beating the heck out of those drums all night long (and there were even a few broken drumsticks!) Oliver had a great drum solo during the song "Wipe Out."

Bassist Richardson changed my views on the typical bass player. He doesn't just stand around plucking the strings on his bass. Richardson is an outstand-

ing and talented bass player.

He's been playing since his junior high days, but, again, I couldn't believe the talent he displayed. He sounded especially professional on George Thorogood's "Bad To The Bone" (and that he was!).

Axe-master Pomerans was incredible on the guitar. He is an excellent musician with pure and versatile rock-n-roll playing ability.

Pomerans can play with the best. His tandem fretboard work—
See 180 PROOF, page 9

Barefoot on the Mall!

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

The ECU Student Union will hold its annual "Barefoot On The Mall" festival tomorrow from noon until 6 p.m.

This year's "Barefoot On The Mall" is loaded with awesome bands, games, soap opera stars, good food and a great movie to end the night.

The day will begin with three bands playing live on the mall. Sponsored by the Coffee House Committee, the Stegmonds will be the first to kick it off at noon.

Upper Level will be the next band to jam. Then, there will be an hour show of illusions with Kevin Spencer.

At 4, the Special Concerts Committee presents the Connell's. This Raleigh based progressive band will perform an hour and 30 minutes worth of good music.

There will also be special guest appearances from popular soap opera stars Johnny Bower and Chelsea Reardon of "Guiding Light." Sponsored by the Forum Committee, Bower and Reardon will be the host and hostess for the day.

And if that's not enough, WZMB will be live on the mall. They will also be sponsoring the WZMB dunking booth.

180 Proof

Continued from page 8
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The night ended with a grand finale of "Born To Be Wild" and "Rock 'Til You Drop." Needless to say, that was great!

What more can I say? 180 Proof jammed! There was no fluff and there was no frill. There was just pure rock-n-roll that was 180 Proof!

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Tickets will be available at the Student Union booth. Just look for the balloons!

Along with music games and giveaways, there will be a caricature artist and a face painter, which is being sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee.

One of the biggest attractions on the mall will be the Star Trax recording booth.

A popular attraction at most amusement parks, like Myrtle Beach, the Star Trax booth will allow you and your friends to sing

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To top off a day filled with games, music and surprises, "Barefoot On The Mall" will be showing the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," a cult classic, at 8:15 p.m.

However, The Student Union asks that you bring birdseed to throw during the movie instead of rice. Rice has very damaging effects on the birds if any is swallowed.

So take a break from the same old stuff and come out to "Barefoot On The Mall!"

For more information call 752-9069.

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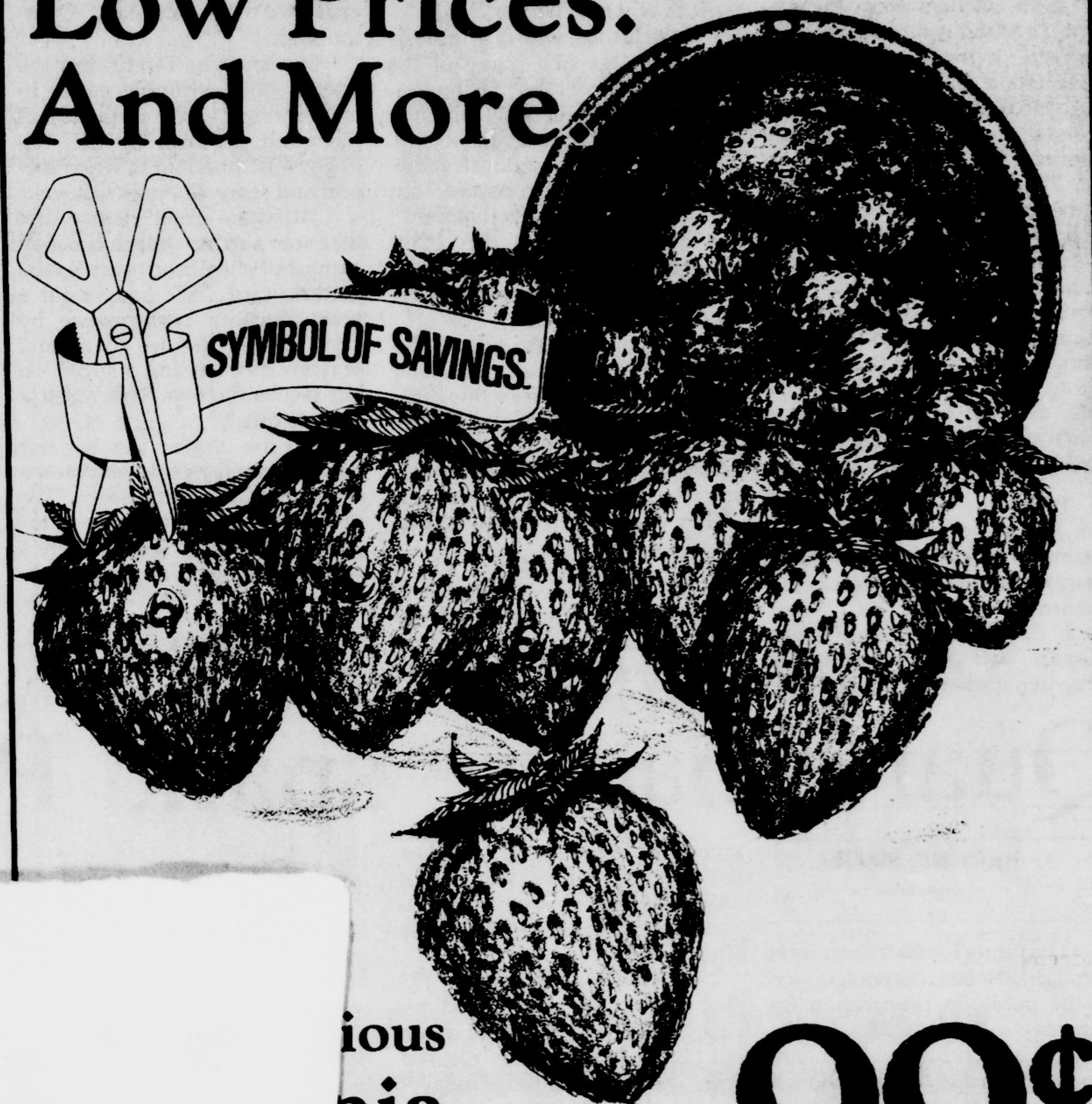


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KROGER'S

Battle of the pitchers

Pirates drop conference finale to UNC-W

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

Both pitchers went the distance in Monday night's battle for first place in the Colonial Athletic Association and the top seed in the conference tournament, but in the end, there could only be one winner.

The deciding game of a three-game stint between the East Carolina Pirates and the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, held in front of a packed Harrington Field, went right to the wire, and then some, as the two teams battled in extra innings to decide bragging rights. But, in the end, Tony Tillman and the Seahawks would come out on top 4-3 in a ten inning battle.

Tillman, who is 2-3 for the year, has struggled throughout the season throwing strikes. "What I thought was remarkable about his performance tonight," ECU head coach Gary Overton said about Tillman, "was that he had trouble throwing strikes early and we

chased some bad pitches. But, when we stopped chasing bad pitches, he regained his composure and came back and threw strikes when he had to."

Jake Jacobs, who is 5-1 for the year, lost his first game of the season against the Seahawks. Jacobs pitched against Tillman in high school and never lost to him. "It's nice to play against somebody you know," Jacobs said, "but I really wanted to win that one."

Tillman, who is from Goldsboro, went to the same high school as ECU outfielder John Thomas.

Overton said the key to the game was who would make the least amount of errors while capitalizing on the errors of the other team. "Every situation they had a chance to take advantage of our mistakes, they did," Overton said. "They were able to score after our mistakes."

UNC-W broke the tie in the top of the tenth when Ed Stoudenmire was safe at first on a throwing error. He then advanced to second on a sacrifice by Mark

Chamberlain and scored on a base hit by Trent Mongero. This put the Seahawks up for good, 4-3. "We lost two extra inning games because we made mistakes," Overton said.

Sunday, The Pirates lost the opener of the doubleheader in extra innings when, in the top of the ninth, an error by ECU allowed Chamberlain to reach second and score Al Frank Catucci.

"It was a great victory, but that was a great college baseball game," UNC-W head coach Bobby Guthrie said. "We had to get a great pitching performance by Tony Tillman and we got a great performance. He did a super job but Jacobs did too. That's just a super effort."

But the Pirates' loss has not hindered their enthusiasm for the upcoming CAA tournament. "We need to regroup and get back together," Overton said. "There's nothing we need to change because I think we're playing very fine baseball right now."

I don't think tonight has any bearing on the tournament," Jacobs said. "We're not going to

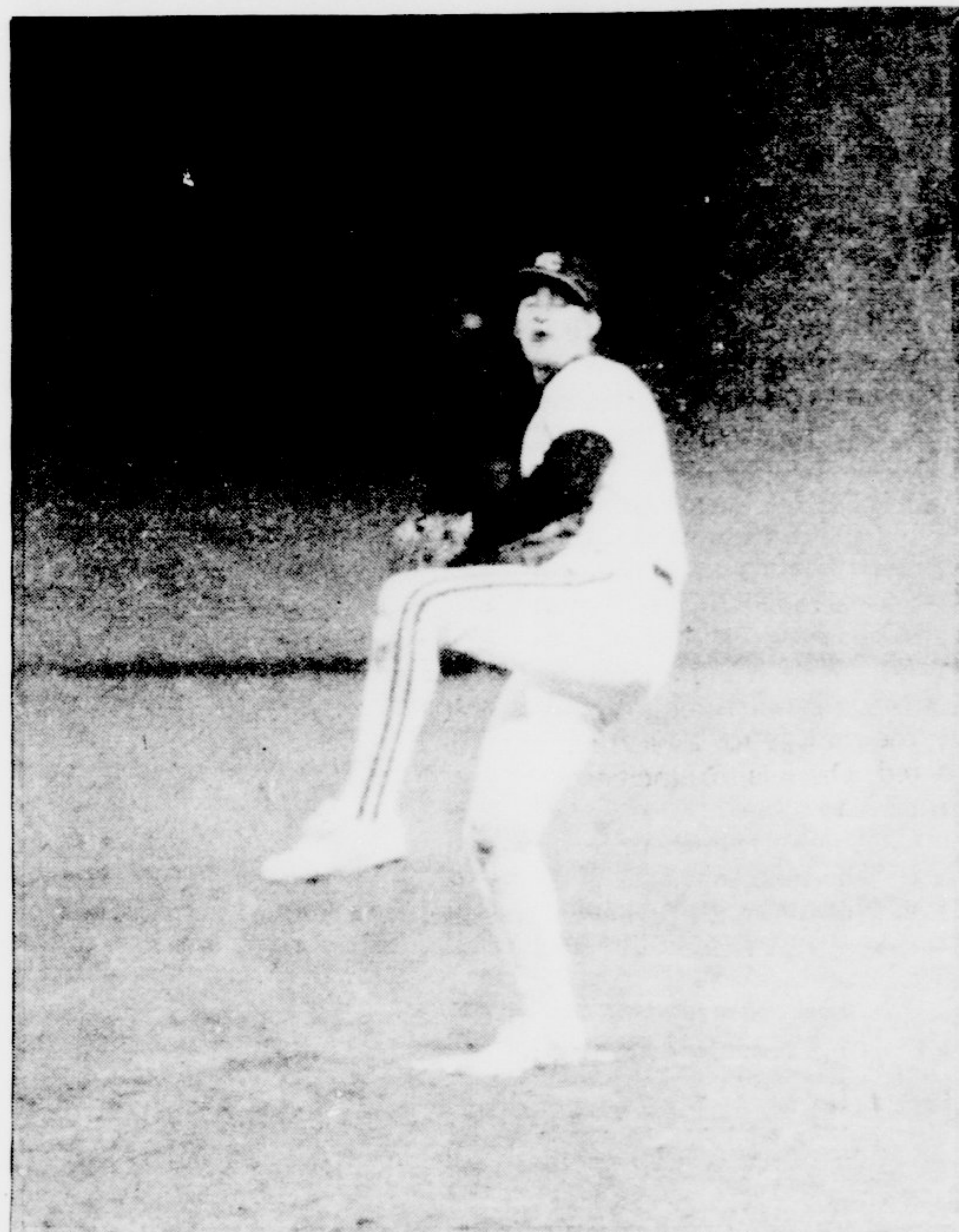
play any different just because they beat us tonight. It just means we have to play a different seeded team. The guys are just playing so well right now. It will just be a showcase of who plays well at the time. Coach Overton does a great job getting us ready for it."

"We were playing for not only the number one seat but also a lot of pride so we're a little disappointed," Overton said. "We played a very fine ball club, but hats off to us as well. Our guys played exceptionally well."

John Thomas led the Pirates in hitting going 2-4. Tommy Eason was 1-3 with a double and John Adams was 1-2, also with a double.

This was the final conference game for the Pirates as they finish out the season with a 12-3 CAA record. ECU lost one to conference foe James Madison and two against UNC-W.

East Carolina is on the road tonight against Old Dominion University. They return to Harrington Field Friday when they face Virginia Commonwealth at 7 p.m.



Senior hurler Jake Jacobs was the last Pirate to have an unbeaten record, but UNC-W ended that on Monday. The Seahawks defeated the Pirates, 4-3 to claim the top seed in the CAA tournament. (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photo Lab).

Quarterbacks spark Pirates in scrimmage

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

The Pirate football team went through their last scrimmage open to the public in preparation for Saturday's Purple/Gold Scrimmage. The scrimmage is in conjunction with the 6th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party which begins Thursday, April 20 and concludes with the Pirate baseball team playing Virginia Commonwealth at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field.

The scrimmage was originally

scheduled to be held on Saturday, but mother nature would not cooperate. The heavy rains postponed the scrimmage till Sunday afternoon.

The two and a half hour, 153 play scrimmage drew good reviews from first-year head coach Bill Lewis. "I was really pleased with the kids attitude today," Lewis said. "It's tough to come out and practice on a Sunday. But, I'm glad we didn't do anything yesterday (Saturday). It's real nice to have good weather like we had today."

One of the things that pleased

Lewis the most was the play of his quarterbacks. He was especially impressed with the play of Travis Hunter and Chad Grier. "The quarterbacks handled a lot of difficult situations very well," Lewis said. "Travis Hunter did a lot of good things out there today (Sunday) and Chad Grier had his best day of the spring."

The Pirate offense once again had a successful scrimmage. The squad had 84 rushing plays for 340 yards and threw the ball 69 times gaining 407 yards. The Pirates averaged 4.88 yards per attempt on offense and scored 10

touchdowns.

Hunter was successful on five of 11 passes for 57 yards and also rushed the ball eight times for 79 yards. Grier threw for 149 yards on a 12 for 23 performance. He also connected on three touchdown passes and threw two interceptions. As a team, the Pirates completed 36 of 69 passes for 407 yards, six touchdowns and five interceptions.

Hunter was the leading rusher with his 79 yard performance. Michael Rhett carried the ball 12 times for 71 yards and Willie Lewis handled the ball 19 times, gaining

70 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Overall, the Pirates rushed the ball 84 times for 340 yards.

Another Pirate had a fine performance in an area that goes relatively unnoticed. ECU punter John Jett had a solid performance punting for the Pirates. Jett punted four times for an average of 47.3 yards per attempt.

The Pirates will work out on Monday and Tuesday, concentrating on conditioning. They will then conduct a closed scrimmage on Wednesday in final preparation for Saturday's spring contest.

lost one fumble.

Hunter Gallimore led the way for the receivers. Gallimore grabbed five passes for 77 yards. Lewis hauled in six for 62 yards and BoJack Davenport caught four for 58 yards.

On defense, Chris Hall had a standout performance. Hall had two pass deflections, one fumble recovery and an interception. Joe Holmes also had a fine defensive game as he had a sack and a tackle for a loss. Tim Wolter led the secondary with two interceptions on the day.



ECU's golf team failed to defend their title in the CAA tournament, but they did finish second. Francis Vaughn did win medal honors for the Pirates. Details on Thursday (Photo by Lori Martin).

ECU rallies in second game

Pirates split pair with Seahawks

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Staff Writer

A sweep by either team in the doubleheader Sunday would have wrapped up the number one seed in the Colonial Athletic Association baseball tournament. But, the tense rivalry between East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington wouldn't allow it to be that simple. The two teams split Sunday as UNC-W took the first game 5-3 in extra innings and ECU shut out the Seahawks 9-0 in the second game.

"We would've liked to play a little better the second game," UNC-W head coach Bobby Guthrie said. "We put everything on the line in the first game. We couldn't get that same intensity going. You're playing a super ball team. We feel like we're in good shape. We beat them that one game we needed to beat them and set up the championship game."

But ECU head coach Gary Overton was pleased with the performance of the Pirates in both games. "I really felt we played well both games," Overton said. "We just weren't able to get the hits at the right time in the first game, and ironically, they all came at the right time in the second game."

Jonathan Jenkins bounced

back in the second game for the Pirates to increase his career record to 14-1. Jenkins lost his first game of the year in the first game against the Seahawks after going 13 games without a loss.

UNC-W scored first in the opener. In the top of the first, Mark Chamberlain led off with a single and was knocked in by Ed Stoudenmire.

ECU came right back in the bottom of the first to tie it up at 1-1. Tommy Eason hit a double and then scored on a single by Calvin Brown.

The Pirates would then take a short-lived lead in the second inning when Steve Godin hit a solo home run to push the Pirates to 2-1.

But the Seahawks would come right back in the third when Chamberlain hit a single, went to third on a Trent Mongero sacrifice fly and scored on Stoudenmire's double. The score was tied again at 2-2.

The fourth inning was silent for both teams but ECU would again take a 3-2 lead in the fifth. Thomas hit a single, went to second on a sacrifice fly by Adams and scored on another sacrifice fly, this time by Eason.

But the Seahawks came right back in the sixth inning and forced the game to go into extra innings. Mike Ferrell opened with a double,

went to third on a Tom Heitler single and later came in to tie the game at 3-3.

UNC-W scored first in extra inning play when Al Frank Catucci was hit by a pitch and advanced to first. Joe Catalano then hit a single and advanced Catucci to second. Chamberlain doubled to right field to score Catucci and the Seahawks were up 4-3. Trent Mongero added one more to the Wilmington lead with a sacrifice fly that scored Catalano.

The Pirates quickly went to work in the bottom of the ninth to try to save the game. Riggs led off with a single up the middle and after Andrews hit a fly out, Ritchie singled on a grounder to left field. John Thomas walked and the Pirates had the bases loaded and one out. But the Pirate threat was halted when the Seahawks made a double play off of a Chris Cauble grounder.

Riggs was three for four on the game to lead the Pirates in their loss while Godin was two for four. For the Seahawks, Chamberlain was three for four.

ECU took the lead right from the start in the second game. In the bottom of the first, John Thomas walked. John Adams lined a hit up the middle for a single which advanced Thomas to third. Tommy Eason then got his 32 RBI

See PIRATES, page 11

Senior hurler pitches in

Jacobs keeps quietly doing job

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

With all the press Jonathan Jenkins and John White are receiving, there is one Pirate pitcher who is quietly going about his business. Senior hurler Jake Jacobs has gone relatively unnoticed to most this season, but his talent has helped the Pirates to amass one of its best records in history.

Coming in to the season as the pitcher most were pointing to to have a big year for the Pirates, Jacobs has continued to pitch well even though going unnoticed. Jacobs has compiled a 5-0 mark on the year and also has a respectable 3.46 ERA. He has pitched just over 41 innings and has amassed 46



Jake Jacobs

strikeouts, more than one per inning. Of his seven games started, he has pitched five complete games.

"Undoubtedly my role has changed," Jacobs said. "A lot of people were looking for me to have a big year. I just want to help the team and see the team have a big year." Although Jacobs may not be the ace of the staff in the public's eyes, his role has been important to the success of the Pirates.

Jacobs wasn't always interested in pitching. Jacobs father and brother both played professional baseball, but Jacobs says he was never pressed into playing baseball. He began pitching when he was in the eighth or ninth grade and never really enjoyed it until he was a senior in high school. "I was a second baseman before I started pitching. I've always been a position player at heart, but pitching was something I was

good at so I stuck with it."

And the Pirates are glad he has. Over his first two years, Jacobs proved his worth to the Pirate squad. Over those two seasons, Jacobs career record was 10-0. He struck out 84 batters, while pitching two complete games. He was used mainly in a relief role and earned three saves over those two years.

Last season, Jacobs was moved in to the starting rotation, which proved to be a valuable move on the part of head coach Gary Overton. Jacobs appeared in 14 games and had a record of 7-4. The seven wins was the fifth best total in the CAA in 1988. He was sixth in the conference in ERA with a mark of 3.32 and he was 10th in the league with 41 strikeouts. His first win of the season was his 11th straight victory, which was an ECU record until it was broken this season by Jenkins.

Jacobs is the only senior on the Pirate pitching staff, but feels no pressure to be a leader among the pitchers. "The guys are really mature. The staff is really close and we communicate well," Jacobs said. "We all know our roles and what we need to do to help. I'm not the leader of the staff. We basically help each other. I try to help them, just as they try to help me."

Jacobs doesn't take the credit for his success this season. He feels as the pitching staff as a whole improves, so do the individual pitchers. He also gives credit to the seven players behind him and the man catching. "The defense behind us (the pitchers) is great. Their play is why we are successful," Jacobs said. "Coach Overton stresses defense and good defense makes the pitchers look better."

Jacobs had nothing but positive things to say about this year's team, but like all good players he was a little critical of his own performance. "I'm throwing the ball physically well, but I'm not pitching well," Jacobs said. He feels he is throwing the ball hard and his control is good, he is just not pitching to batters and certain situations well. "I'm giving up a lot of hits and there seems to be

one inning a game were things just don't go well. If I can throw thatinning out, I think I'd do much better. I'm hoping to do that and reach my peak," Jacobs added.

Jacobs takes very little of the credit for his success. He gives a lot of the credit to his high school coach, Doyle Whitfield of Southern Wayne High School. He also thinks ECU Coach Billy Best has aided in his improvement, but credits former-Pirate pitcher Winfred Johnson with helping him. "A big part of my success has come out of my freshman year from playing with Winfred. He really helped me and taught me a lot about baseball," Jacobs said.

Unlike Johnson and his teammate Jenkins, Jacobs is a more of a finesse style pitcher. He doesn't throw the ball exceptionally hard, but likes to throw breaking pitches. His best pitch is the slider. "The slider is my out pitch. It breaks more than most other pitchers' sliders and it's not quite as hard. But when I need a pitch, that's what I go to," Jacobs said.

Jacobs immediate goal as a ball player is to go through the rest of the season undefeated. He would like to finish his career at ECU with a good season. He would also like to pitch well in post-season competition. "I want to pitch well in the CAA tournament. I haven't pitched to well in the tournament in the past," Jacobs said.

Looking further down the road, Jacobs will be doing an internship at Boardwalk and Baseball in marketing. Boardwalk and Baseball is a baseball theme park in Florida and should fit right into Jacobs' personality. But playing more baseball is still in Jacobs' mind. "I hope to play more baseball, that hope is still alive. I just want a shot to see what it's like," Jacobs said. Jacobs said he would enjoy playing for the Chicago Cubs because of the area and that he thinks the players enjoy playing in Chicago.

As with most senior athletes, Jacobs not only looks to the future but he has also taken time to reflect on the past. Jacobs recalls two

See JACOBS, page 11

ECU relay teams finish first and third

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (SID) — The East Carolina men's track team won the 4 x 200 meter relay at the 23rd Annual Sea Ray Dogwood Relays in Knoxville Saturday, April 15.

The Pirates won with a time of 1:24.66. The relay team was like

Robinson, Brian Irvin, Richard Wright and Eugene McNeill.

Other finishes for the Pirates included third in the 4 x 100 relay with a time of 40.60 seconds and Ike Robinson finished ninth in the Open 100-meter dash event with a time of 11.01 seconds.

The Pirates qualified for the finals in the events with good runs in preliminary rounds on Friday, April 15. In the 4 x 200, ECU won

its heat with a time of 1:23.85. In the 4 x 100, the Pirates were second in their qualifying round with a time of 40.42 seconds, and Robin-

son was second in his 100-meter heat with a time of 10.85 to qualify for the finals.

The Pirates will travel to Tampa, Fla. April 22 to take part in the Tampa Gatorade Track and Field Invitational, an event that will be seen live on ESPN from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Pirates split

Continued from page 10 of the season when he singled to drive home Thomas. The Pirates were up 1-0.

The Pirates put two more runs on the board in the second inning when Chris Cauble led off with a double to left field. David Daniels then stepped in as the courtesy runner for Cauble and advanced to third on a ground out by Mike Andrews. David Ritchie sliced one up the middle for a base hit and scored Daniels to increase the Pirate lead to 3-0.

ECU added another run in the third when Calvin "the Truck" Brown hit his tenth home run of the year to increase the lead by four.

The Bucs again continued their consistent hitting in the

fourth inning. Chris Cauble walked to lead off the inning. Daniels again stepped in as courtesy runner and moved to third when Andrews hit a double up the middle. Daniels on an attempted suicide squeeze, stole home and put the Pirates up by five. Andrews advanced to third and was then scored on a single by Adams. The Pirate lead was extended to 6-0.

The Pirates continued to rack up the runs in the fifth when Brown hit a single to right field. John Gast then grounded to second, forcing Brown to second. Gast then stole second and advanced to third on a Steve Godin single to center left field. Overton called a double steal bringing Gast home and advancing Godin to second and then third

on a throwing error. The Pirate lead stood at 7-0.

East Carolina would tack on two more runs to their total in the sixth inning before the end of the game. Ritchie hit a base hit to right field to lead off the inning and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Adams then hit a double to

left field to score Ritchie. Another wild pitch advanced Adams to third and Brown brought him home on a single to left field. The Pirates shut out the Seahawks 9-0.

Brown and Adams were the Pirate leaders for the game with three hits and two RBI's each. Ritchie had two hits for ECU.

Jacobs

Continued from page 10 things in his career that stand out. "I think the biggest thrill of my career was going to regionals in 1987. We left with a feeling that we could play with those guys and that we had as much talent as they did," Jacobs said. The other highlight of his career was being there to see Winfred Johnson break the ECU all-time home run record. "It was a thrill to be here to see 'Cat' break the record. It was a part of ECU history. I was really excited to be a part of it," added Jacobs.

"Baseball was something I excelled at, so I stuck with it. I was never going to be a great four sport athlete, so I stuck to baseball," Jacobs said. His talent has quietly made him a solid fixture in the Pirate rotation and his departure will be felt next season.

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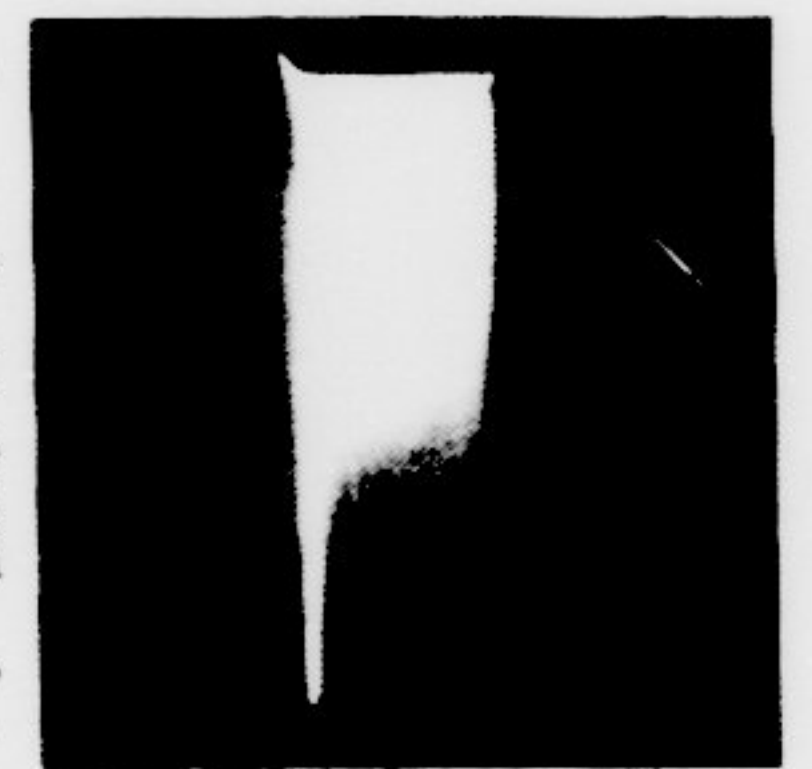
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Charlotte looks to draft

Hornets to play rest of season for pick

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Victories on the court this week for the Charlotte Hornets could bring a crucial loss in the college draft.

Check the NBA standings from the bottom up. The teams with the nine worst records will miss the postseason playoffs, qualifying instead for a lottery that will determine the selection order for the summer draft. The first three draft positions are awarded solely on the basis of draw by the nine teams, then the other six are lined up in inverted order of finish.

Going into Saturday's games, the Hornets were tied for second-

worst record (19-58). The team with the second-worst record would be assured of picking no worse than fifth in the draft. In a season when scouts say there are only five clear impact players on the horizon, being in the top five is very important.

But as the final days of the regular season unfold, the Hornets' position is an extremely tenuous one. The Miami Heat (14-63) apparently has the worst record locked up. But the Hornets are tied with the Los Angeles Clippers (19-58) and another victory, depending upon how the Clippers fare, would put the Hornets

ahead of the Clippers in the standings but behind them in the scramble for new talent.

"If we end up with the sixth pick instead of the fifth, and the Clippers 'pass' us (finish lower in the standings), it'll work out," said Hornets vice-president Carl Scheer. "I'm comfortable with that."

"We want to win every single one of these (remaining) games."

Danny Ferry of Duke, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Glen Rice of Michigan are almost certain to fill the top five positions in the draft, in some order.

But try to figure out who might go sixth, barring the entry of a top undergraduate such as Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, J.R. Reid of North Carolina or Dwayne Sch-



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