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## Speaker presents history of racism and law in South

By April Draughn  
Staff Writer

Dr. Henry L. Suggs, professor of history at Clemson University, opened Black History Month at ECU on Feb. 1 with a speech entitled "Law, Gender and Race in the South, 1920-1940."

Suggs began his presentation with the idea that law is the basis for a community's social and economic behavior as well as their values. He maintained that law, gender, and race have remained some of the most unexplored topics in the South. His book "P. B. Young, Newspaperman: Race, Politics, and Journalism in the New South, 1910-1962" led him to his present study of law, gender, and race in the South.

Suggs used various cases as examples of law and race in the South during the period between 1920-1940. Among these cases was the 1931 Harper Case in which William Harper of Norfolk, Va. was charged with the rape of Dorothy Skaggs from Portsmouth, Virginia.

In the case, Skaggs claimed that Harper had raped and robbed her of \$1.50. In his first trial, Harper was convicted of the charges. His conviction caused an enraged Portsmouth community to demand another trial. In Harper's second trial, backed by the Norfolk police and supported by 100 witnesses, Harper was acquitted.

According to Suggs, the case

is important in relation to law, gender, and race in the South at the time because it helped set legal precedents for blacks to serve on juries in Virginia and in the rest of the South. He added that it set into motion the "cataclysmic forces" that helped to bring an end to legally forced segregation.

According to Suggs, the case changed Virginia's concept of law and honor and created concern about maintaining harmonious race relations in the South.

Among the other cases that Suggs cited was the 1925 Aiken Case in Aiken, S.C. and a 1928 case in Hattiesburg, Miss., where the citizens demanded justice for the persons who had lynched a black man.

Suggs said that these various cases were a "God-send" to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in that they helped to publicize the organization, increase their membership and improve their image. Suggs said that he hopes to show in his studies that the South was not "monolithic" when it came to race relations, and that the South didn't always use the courts to further white supremacy.

Suggs, in his last remarks, said that there has never been a history of the NAACP in the South—that is a written or recorded history. As

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Clemson University history professor Henry L. Suggs discusses law, gender and race in the South with members of the audience (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab.)



### Compact-ed car

An ECU Public Safety officer inspects the damage done to one of three parked vehicles by a Student Transit bus that was involved in an accident on College Hill Monday. According to ECU Public Safety, the transit bus struck the first parked car as it swerved to miss a car turning left into the Scott Residence Hall parking lot. Upon collision, the parked car was pushed into a parked truck, which in turn was pushed into another parked car. There were no injuries reported, and the accident is still under investigation to determine the cause. (Photo by Garret Killian—ECU Photo Lab.)

## SGA approves appropriation for ABLE fashion show

By Samantha Thompson  
Staff Writer

Five new day representatives were approved and introduced to the legislature in the Student Government Association's Monday afternoon meeting.

The new SGA members include Stacey Hall, Alex Martin, Carey Aspenburg, John Slot and John Parks. Chairman of the Screens and Appointments Committee, Marty Helms, announced the appointees, who were voted in after they were screened and then interviewed twice by the committee.

Helms also announced that applications for dorm representatives will be accepted until noon on Friday. From the applications already received, the committee

will decide on Monday who will become the new dorm representatives. There are open positions in Jones, Belk, Jarvis, White, Cotten and Aycock Residence Halls.

The members of the legislature were urged by Helms to persuade people to apply for the remaining representative positions.

The student members of the chancellor's Budget Committee were also announced by Helms. The body approved Karen Smith, Bob Landry and Greg Harmon as members of the committee.

In other business, the rules were suspended by Legislator Alan Thomas for the body to approve the \$739 appropriation for the annual fashion show sponsored by Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE). The

legislature approved the funds by a voice vote after Chevonne Eason, secretary of ABLE, was yielded the floor to discuss the group's intentions for the money.

Aimed at promoting Black History Month and educate students on African culture, ABLE's annual fashion show will be held Feb. 20 in Hendrix Theater, Eason said. Black Entertainment Television (BET) and Jet magazine will cover the event, while Anthony Cruz of HOT 104 FM will emcee it. An African dance group will also perform. Clothes will be donated by area stores including Belk, Sharpe's, Brodys and J.C. Penney. Private donations will also be shown in the show.

The appropriation will cover the costs for the honorariums, technicians, tickets, printing, advertis-

ing, binding and the runway. Tickets for students are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door, Eason said.

Landry, the speaker of the house, told the legislature that Attorney General Brian Stevens found no evidence linking the theft of an ECU Medical School video tape and the Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA). Helms made the motion last semester to have Stevens investigate the situation.

Helms proposed that a committee be set up to review the SGA documents which were previously printed without the addition of two bylaw changes. The changes were approved by the legislature, yet they were never added in the new documents. Helms urged the body to support this resolution "so every student knows how we operate." The legislature passed the resolution by consent.

Four appropriations and two constitutions were introduced to the legislature, including the constitution for Students for Unity

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## Red Cross to hold blood drive

By Sarah Martin  
Staff Writer

Every 12 seconds someone needs blood. And to alleviate this national problem, the Red Cross will be holding its monthly blood drive this Thursday at Mendenhall Student Center from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Airforce Aerospace Studies (AAS) of ECU. According to Cheryl Ann Bennett, the Blood Services Consultant for the Blood Center in Greenville, the Airforce Aerospace Studies "is looking for others to give so others will live."

Each holiday season, blood donations drop on one's priority list and supplies become critically low, Bennett said. The AAS and the Red Cross is trying to bring the supply back up.

Last month's turnout was only 133 pints drawn. This month the Red Cross has a goal of 200 pints, as

they do each month.

"We are asking for at least 200 pints, then we can make up for last month's difference and be back on top," Bennett added.

"We are extremely pleased with ECU," Bennett said. "They are a big supporter of our program."

"The sponsor groups work very well together for great turnouts. AAS in the past has been very successful."

Bennett said that those concerned with the health-hazard myths that surround donating blood have very little to worry about. It is very safe and easy to give blood—all you do is lie there.

"Sterile needles, sterile gloves and sterile bags are used only once and then thrown away," Bennett said. "There is absolutely no safety hazard involved."

Any student, staff member or citizen weighing

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## Downtown given boost through Evergreen project

By Mindy McInnis  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by staff writer Mindy McInnis on the renovations of the downtown Greenville area.

Greenville is starting to take on a new look due to the downtown revitalization project "Evergreen."

Bob and John Furci, along with partner Don Edwards, said they became involved in the Evergreen project after they had purchased the building on Fifth St. which housed Peeler's sports shop

and later, Dapper Dan's.

Edwards said the building was in bad need of repair but it was salvageable. "A couple of us grabbed some flashlights and went upstairs to take a look around. While we were up there we found a 1954 calendar, which told us that the upstairs had been out of use for 35 years. The building was equipped for apartment construction although they were never constructed."

There was a city regulation that allowed one apartment per acre, said Edwards. "It just isn't economically feasible to operate

one apartment," he added.

Last March the Greenville City Council passed a regulation allowing 59 apartments per acre. "It was a great stroke for us that we bought the property before the new regulation passed because now the property value has gone up," Edwards said.

The renovation of the building began in April of 1989 and was completed by August 1989. Edwards said as the renovations began there was much skepticism. "A lot of people told us we were reckless, but you have to take a chance."

The building, which is now called University Village, houses the clothing store Boulevard Garb, a bakery named Upper Crust Bakery and an artists studio on the first floor. The second floor is comprised of eight modern apartments.

"The artists studio is a unique feature of the building. We usually lease it out to the visiting artists that teach at ECU," Edwards said. "It's a neat concept for downtown and it adds to the excitement of the whole project."

The eight apartments upstairs have many modern conveniences yet retain an old-fashioned flavor.

The wooden doors that are found inside are not your everyday doors, Edwards said. "These are the originals."

"We tried to keep as much of the original look as possible but some things just had to be updated." The apartments contain skylights, two large bedrooms and one full bathroom. "These bedrooms are larger than your average Greenville apartment," said Edwards, "and I doubt you'll find sky lights as big as these anywhere else."

Edwards says that the next

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**ECU Forensic Society places in Clemson championship**

The ECU Forensic Society traveled to the Clemson Forensic Championship in late January to compete against over 30 other teams, including teams from Appalachian, Troy State, the University of Miami, the Citadel, Austin-Peade and East Tennessee St.

The team placed sixth overall with each of the three traveling members placing well. Mary Harrison of Raleigh, N.C. placed fifth in Dramatic Interpretive Reading and fifth in Impromptu Storytelling. Paul Dierickx of Cary, N.C. placed sixth in Impromptu speaking. Mike Harvey of Chapel Hill, N.C. placed first in Impromptu Storytelling and third in Impromptu Speaking.

**Blood Drive seeks donors**

The Red Cross will conduct its monthly blood drive this Thursday at Mendenhall Student Center from noon until 6:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by Airforce Aerospace Studies of ECU.

**Auction to aid campus program**

A wine and cheese tasting and a silent auction will be held this Friday at 8:00 p.m. to raise money for the ECU campus beautification program. The event will be held at the Greenville Hilton on Greenville Boulevard and is sponsored by the East Carolina University Club.

Tickets are \$15 for the event and are available by contacting Sarah Bass (355-00820 or Jan Workman (756-8941).

**Greenville City Council set to meet**

The Greenville City Council plans to meet this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Municipal Building.

Issues to be discussed include a consideration of a request by the towing operators of Greenville to increase the rates associated with their services.

Also scheduled is discussion of a resolution authorizing the City to apply for Section 18 funding, and a Transportation Development Plan Capital Budget Amendment to include three shelters, spare parts and the replacement brushes for the automatic bus washer.

The public is invited to attend the council meeting.

**National Campus Clips**

**Book Lease Program at NCSU helps financial aid students get textbooks**

A program in the planning stages at N.C. State University may help students on financial aid with the cost of their books.

The program, currently referred to as the Book Lease Program, was proposed by student body president Brian Nixon. If passed, students on financial aid would be able to lease instead of buy their books from the NCSU bookstore.

**AIDS vaccine receives mixed reactions**

Researchers at Tulane University in New Orleans say they may have discovered a vaccine which protects monkeys from the AIDS virus.

But animal rights activists aren't so sure that the vaccine will be beneficial to humans and question the ethics of exposing the AIDS virus to animals.

Nine monkeys were injected with the simian version of AIDS and the vaccine and were tested over a period of three years. Eight of the monkeys did not become infected, and none showed any signs of infection.

Representatives of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals complain that the simian AIDS virus bears no relation to the human virus.

**College requires fraternities to be coed**

Middlebury College's board of trustees passed a resolution Jan. 15 requiring the school's six fraternities to consider women for initiation. Those that do not comply with the resolution will be shut down permanently.

The decision stemmed from allegations of sexist behavior in the fraternities of the Vermont school. Middlebury College has had no sororities on campus for three decades. An effort to establish a little sister program failed. Middlebury fraternities oppose the decision to make campus Greek organizations coed. Chi Psi and Zeta Psi suggested a possible lawsuit, according to Ron Neif, public relations director for Middlebury.

**Crime Report**

**Chancellor's home gets unexpected midnight caller**

**February 1**  
2239- Officer responded to Fletcher Residence Hall in reference to a possible missing person. Subject later arrived with boyfriend.

2249- Officers responded to Scott Residence Hall in reference to a report of subjects disturbing the peace.

2303- Officer responded to the Chancellor's Residence in reference to an intoxicated subject knocking on the front door. Student issued Campus Citation and taken into custody.

**February 2**  
0156- Officer issued a Campus Citation to a student south of Mendenhall for Public Consumption/Intoxication, Underage Consumption/Possession of alcohol, and littering.

**February 3**  
0047- Officers checked out at Clement Residence Hall in reference to an intoxicated subject sick in one of the restrooms. The individual was transported by associates to his residence.

0147- Officers checked out at Slay Residence Hall in reference to the arresting of a subject for illegal weapons violation and trespassing. The subject was taken to the Magistrate's Office.

0325- Officers checked out at Scott Residence Hall in reference to inappropriate behavior. Campus Citations and bans were cited.

**February 4**  
0211- Officers responded to report of a suspicious suspect in the freshman parking lot at Minges Coliseum. No contact made upon checking lot.

0352- Officers responded to report of subjects looking into dorm room on first floor north wing of Fletcher Hall. Two students given Campus Citations for public intoxication and underage consumption.

0006- Officers checked out at Tyler Residence Hall in reference to a female receiving annoying phone calls.

**Camp/Rec Day offers summer employment**

By Jeff Becker  
Staff Writer

The ECU Cooperative Education Department will hold its annual Camp and Recreation Day on Feb. 8. Over 80 employers from the field of recreation will be on hand at Memorial Gym to interview students for summer employment.

Camp/Rec Day brings recreational employers together from all over the country. According to Bill Barrett, coordinator of the event, "It is designed to show students what is out there [in the field of their major]. It gives them an opportunity to get started in their chosen professions."

Barrett added that the large number of employers attending Camp/Rec Day and the many aspects of the field make job opportunities available for a variety

of students. Students majoring in physical education and recreation will be needed as camp counselors. Hospitals and rehabilitation centers are in need of special education and physical therapy students. Casinos need marketing workers and the list goes on, Barrett said.

The employers attending Camp/Rec Day make up part of the cooperative education department's employer database. This data base maintains information on over 750 recreation employers in the United States, including more than 300 in North Carolina. "We have information on almost every park and recreation department for every North Carolina city," Barrett said. "There is no shortage of positions and location is not a problem."

**SGA**

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and Awareness, which was denied consideration in last week's meeting. The constitution was sent to the Judiciary Committee for consideration in next Monday's meeting.

SGA President Tripp Roakes reported to the legislature that he and five other SGA presidents from around the state met with Gov. Jim Martin last Friday in his Raleigh office to discuss the recent eight percent state budget cuts. Although Roakes announced that no change will be made, he did say that the lines of communication have opened up between students and the governor. The

meeting lasted an hour and a half, Roakes said.

Roakes also discussed a resolution which opposes the current plan to cut educational funding. Thomas introduced the resolution to the body later in the meeting and it was sent to the Student Welfare Committee for review.

The resolution stresses the need for "progressive, steady funding" to maintain quality higher education in North Carolina. Ultimately, the resolution recommends to state officials to "change the current plan to cut educational funding at the expense of quality education."

**Suggs**

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inspiration to others in confronting racism, Suggs said, "The obstacles in front of you are never as great as the power behind you."

Dr. Suggs is a noted author of books on black history and black journalists and is presently conducting research in Norfolk, VA on law, gender, and race in the South from 1920-1940 for his next book.

The ECU Department of History sponsored the presentation and the ECU Minority Presence Initiative program provided the funding.

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at least 110 lbs. and in good health is asked to come out on Thursday and donate blood.

Bennett would like to recognize Judy Baker, a health educator here at ECU for urging her students in her sections of Health 1000 to give blood. One month, Baker's students totalled 70 donors.

The Red Cross has scheduled its next blood drive for March 13.

**Belks**

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project is already underway—the renovation of the Belk-Tyler building, built in 1927. "It's a lot of work, but it will be worth it in the long run to improve the look of downtown Greenville," Edwards said.



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**Got a message?**

**MessageLine adds convenience to your phone**

By Suzann Tyndall  
Special to The East Carolinian

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**Forum to offer outlook for Real Estate market**

ECU News Bureau

Expert opinions about the real estate market in North Carolina will be given during the "Real Estate Outlook '90" Forum, Feb. 13, at ECU.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Business and the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, the forum will bring in two prominent bankers and a developer to discuss the economic outlook for real estate in 1990. The program will be held at noon at the Greenville Country Club. The public is invited. Luncheon cost is \$10. Guest speakers will be Ronald C. Fowler, executive vice president of First Union National Bank in Raleigh; G. David Orr, vice president for

economic research for First Union National Bank in Charlotte; and Robert D. Teer, Jr., a developer and president of Teer Associates, a real estate development, property management and leasing firm in the Research Triangle Park.

Teer will present a developer's perspective of the real estate market in North Carolina. His firm is involved in all facets of construction and employs several thousand people.

Orr was a senior vice president and chief investment officer of Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia

before joining First Union in 1987. He will discuss national economic implications in real estate.

Fowler's presentation will be on the economic outlook for the real estate market in North Carolina. He has been the eastern North Carolina regional executive for First Union since 1987. Before moving to Raleigh, he was based in Rocky Mount.

Fowler has also been nominated as the ECU School of Business Executive on Campus for 1990 and will spend several days visiting students and faculty and touring

the School of Business facility.

This year's forum is the third in a series of forums on real estate presented by ECU. Last year's speakers included Dr. John Tucillo, senior vice president and chief economist for the National Association of Realtors and Jim Bichsel, executive vice president of the N.C. Association of Realtors.

For more information, and to register for the luncheon, contact Susan Osgood, School of Business Professional Programs, 757-6377.

**ECU's AMA celebrates a 'good life made better'**

By Shelly Thopmson  
Staff Writer

February 4-10 has been designated as AMA Marketing Week by the American Marketing Association. All students are invited to join the AMA to "Celebrate Marketing: It Makes A Good Life Better."

According to Marketing News, the purpose of the event "is to reach out to the non-marketing community and demonstrate through seminars, programs and other promotional activities that marketing touches their lives and improves the quality of life."

According to Deena Niewiadomski, vice president of Public Relations for the ECU AMA chapter, the sponsors of the event want to promote an awareness of the diversified areas of the marketing field on ECU campus. "There is more to marketing than just sales and management," Niewiadomski said. "We want to make sure that the students know what's out there."

Scheduled events for this week include a membership drive this Tuesday and Wednesday on the first floor of the General Classroom Building. AMA members will be there distributing newsletters and information on the chapter and its activities. The presentation of an Efficiency Award is scheduled for this Thursday in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m. A mixer for AMA members, guests and faculty members that had been scheduled for the week has been postponed until Feb. 21.

Tina Brown, vice president of programming, will head the seminars held during AMA Marketing Week. Each session will concentrate on a different area of marketing, so that the students may be aware of all aspects of the profession.

**Camp**

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The job opportunities offered at Camp/Rec Day are an alternative to the nine-to-five desk job that may await some students this summer. Students of all majors are urged to stop by the Cooperative

Education Department located in Room 202S of the General Classroom Building to see what is available. Appointments for interviews on Thursday should be made in advance.

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## OPINION

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### Protecting our children in the courtrooms of America

Should sexually abused children have to testify in court in front of the adult who abused them? That's a question with which the U.S. Supreme Court is now faced. Some judges say that children in these cases should be allowed to testify with the use of screens and one-way mirrors to protect them emotionally. Forty-one states allow this practice now. But other judges have ruled that the use of such shields deprives the defendant of his or her Sixth Amendment right "to be confronted with the witness against him." However, the power of the Constitution lies within its ability to adapt to changing times.

In the 1700s when the Constitution was drafted, issues of incest and sexual abuse

existed but were not discussed. Today, however, society is addressing the problem of child sexual abuse, and we must accommodate for the psychological welfare of the children. In the court room, it is important that a child be free to testify without the intimidation of the abusing adult, often the child's own parent.

In a situation where the child is forced to become face-to-face with the offender, he or she may not be able to overcome the added anguish placed on him or her after an already detrimental ordeal. After the extreme trauma of a sexual assault, the young victim should not be abused further by being forced to face the offender.

### Apartheid is dying ...



By Nathaniel Mead  
Editorial Columnist

South Africa seems to be nearing a turning point. President F.W. de Klerk and his government have decided to legalize the African National Congress (ANC) after 30 years of outlaw status and to free black leader Nelson Mandela after 27 years of imprisonment. Mandela had previously rejected all offers by the government to release him in exchange for his going into exile or stopping his political activity. To most South Africans, Mandela is a living symbol of the native African fight for freedom. His imminent release offers the country its best hope for establishing a peaceful transition to a democracy that gives blacks their long-awaited freedom and rights as South African citizens.

As many of us already know, apartheid has kept

political power in the hands of the white "Afrikaner" minority — only 14 percent of the population. Blacks are denied the right to vote or even to decide where to live. They are impoverished by poor working conditions and low wages, which keep unemployment high and prohibit blacks from owning land in the 87 percent of South Africa reserved for whites. The infant mortality rate among blacks is 23 times higher than that of whites in South Africa; one in every three black children under the age of 15 is malnourished. As long as apartheid exists, poverty and hunger will prevail in South Africa.

The changes announced by President de Klerk — including the legalization of the ANC, a moratorium on executions, and a lifting of previous restrictions and of bans on more than 30 opposition groups — would seem to indicate that white supremacy is finally yielding to human freedom and equality in South Africa. Nelson Mandela, former president of the ANC, had demanded these changes as conditions for negotiating a new constitution that would end the black majority's exclusion from national politics.

But the government's new promises have yet to erase some of the hated regulations that still remain. The Group Areas Act, for example, still bars blacks from living in most white neighborhoods or attending white government schools. In addition, the Land Acts of 1913 and 1936 still reserve 87 percent of the country for whites; and by the Population Registration Act, all South Africans are still legally classified by race as white, black, colored or Asian. As the country moves away from apartheid, these laws will surely come under heavier fire by nations around the world. Until the laws are destroyed, we should continue to protest apartheid as strongly as ever until the native Africans regain their freedom.

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### Recycling: the potential is there!

Several recent events have catalyzed the effort to write this spectrum. These include the recent articles in The East Carolinian which imply that little is being done about recycling at ECU. Second are the everyday efforts and concerns of many people within ECU, Greenville, and Pitt County who are already involved in or who want to help in recycling efforts. Lastly, I was enraged at this year's Chancellor's Forum "Economic and Environmental Enhancement: The Delicate Balance" aka response by Chancellor Eakin. When asked by Mary Alsentzer, of the League of Women Voters, what ECU was doing to achieve the goals epitomized by the title of the Forum, the chancellor praised the efforts of the campus recycling task force and inferred that such a program was in place. Is this a facade or merely a prelude to exciting recycling efforts to come? Though I am disappointed by the slow response by the ECU Administration to recycling, I believe that the task force has accomplished much of its primary goal.

First some background, the ECU Recycling Task Force was formed by Chancellor Eakin in response to a meeting with several members of the Greenville Recycling Committee, including Anne Maxwell, Ruth Trevathan who are very supportive of ECU and concerned citizens. This delegation cited several sound reasons (fiscal, environmental, image, etc.) why ECU should be actively recycling in addition to citing the ECU Mission Statement. The ECU Mission Statement not only addresses its educational role but states that "the university resolves to be responsive to its members and to furnish public services that guide and support the cultural, economic, educational, health and social aspirations of the people of eastern North Carolina and of other regions it can benefit."

The task force, composed of faculty, staff and students, was formally "charged" with the "responsibility of recommending a recycling program for the university community" on March 14, 1989. No authority or financial backing to assist in the implementation of any of these recommendations was given. The task force recommendations to Chancellor Eakin in July were as follows:

- 1) Rawl, Graham and Mamie Jenkins (ICMR) Buildings be designated as part of a demonstration or pilot project for the recycling of mixed paper and computer paper. Project to commence with the beginning of the 1989 fall semester.

- 2) Require the university food service and the Student Store to reuse and recycle materials.

- 3) Require all units to purchase materials (i.e. paper) composed of recycled cardboard.

- 4) Encourage the use of electronic mail on campus.

- 5) Limit the purchase and use of styrofoam materials on campus and in the community.

- 6) Develop an educational program to encourage students, faculty and staff to participate in recycling efforts on campus and in the community.

- 7) Consider possibilities for funding of personnel and facilities for a recycling program during future budget planning activities.

- 8) Continue efforts to recycle cardboard materials discarded by

#### Campus Spectrum By Chee Saunders

Geology Graduate Student  
ECU Recycling Task Force  
Greenville Recycling Committee  
Pitt Co. Solid Waste Management Task Force

students moving into residence halls during the beginning of academic terms.

These recommendations were concluded by the statement "East Carolina University is committed to recycling and waste minimization on campus." In September, the Pitt County Engineering Department offered to provide a waterproof trailer for the paper recycling project. Later, in October, the chancellor's office issued a memo stating that "we will begin collection of recyclable paper and cardboard, and we plan to expand this program in the coming months."

Herein is the conflict. The university has been offered a trailer which is necessary for the implementation of a paper recycling program but the campus beautification committee recommends against allowing the "unsightly" trailer on campus as it would detract from beautification efforts. There are recommendations from the task force to implement a pilot recycling program. The chancellor has stated that there will soon be recycling efforts. If the available trailer were placed on campus then the housekeeping staff, who had already been contacted, could start orderly pick-up of paper starting in October. Later it was suggested that before a trailer could be put on campus a brick wall needed to be built to shield this eyesore from view. Despite the setback of no trailer, several departments and individuals started recycling voluntarily and are doing a superb effort but implementation and execution of a recycling program will take a large effort.

What is currently happening on campus in light of the recommendations? Regarding No. 1, there are a variety of voluntary efforts underway, and I will high-

light those that I am aware of though all other projects are equally important. Pilot projects of various sizes are being initiated by Dr. Trenton Davis in Rawl, Dr. Scott Snyder in Graham, Laura McKenna in ICMR, Dr. Marge Gallagher in Home Economics, Kevin Matheson and myself in Biology and Dr. Chuck Ziehr in the Kim Computing Lab. The computer center has been recycling computer paper for some time. Students for a Cleaner Earth headed by Ben Kearns and Annette Gilchrist in cooperation with the Housing Department have implemented an aluminum recycling program in Jarvis Hall. Natalie Young and Brinley Vickers of Phi Sigma Phi and Stacey Lippincott of WZMB are initiating recycling projects.

I am not aware of what efforts by the food service of Student Store to reuse or recycle cardboard (No. 2), nor am I familiar with the progress on No. 3 concerning purchase of recycled paper which will involve state contracts. When the recently vacated positions in purchasing are filled, this task should be a priority. It is imperative that we purchase recycled products including newsprint for The East Carolinian, regular office paper, stationary and other materials for use in everyday operations, special events and forums. The Student Supply Store should also stock recycled paper products when feasible or for persons who choose to purchase them.

In terms of styrofoam reduction (No. 5), the task force sent several letters to various firms including Fisher Scientific requesting the use of packing materials other than styrofoam. Additionally the Student Store was approached about switching to paper cups and it has been rumored that this may be happening. Future contacts with Food Service vendors should include guidelines reducing or eliminating styrofoam. Last week a potential food service vendor surveyed students outside Mendenhall concerning their input on future service. If you do not want styrofoam tell them. YOU have a voice — USE IT!

The development of an educational program (No. 6) is one of the most important and will require an effort involving many individuals and departments. The entire spectrum of activities at ECU must have waste reduction and recycling as an integral part. Several task force members compiled guidelines concerning recyclable materials. Presently Jamie Tisdale and others at WZMB are working on programs concerning recycling at ECU.

The university will have to recognize the need for and fund  
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#### To the Editor

### Student activism is a must for ECU

To the editor:  
While we are still in the nascent stages of this new decade, the new revolution begins to crawl.

Gone are the hypocrisies of the '80s. Dead are the Reagans Bakkers, Noriegas, Ivan Boesky and Pete Rose who led the mass disintegration of integrity. Now the scars of lost innocents are beginning to fester.

This is a beckoning call to the generation of head-bangers and rappers: let the apathy end and the forego of a straighter course begin. May the ambience of an unified voice bang and rap out the kinks of the system.

There is already evidence of the revolution on the ECU campus. Reaction to the Halloween-Noise Ordinance-GPD-Tar River Fiasco was the first time since the early '70s that ECU students non-violently fought and protested for what is right. The sub-culture segments — the freaks, the greeks, the art-fags, the Polo tags, and the faded-cuts — all got together and marched and said this thing sucks.

An applauded effort, but it shouldn't end there. The abortion issue, the education spending cuts legislation and poverty of people living in heatless shotgun shacks right here in Greenville, N.C.

should be items paramount to ECU students. As proven by the downtown rally, peaceful protest can be a tool of change and a way of conceiving a world where women can choose what to do with their bodies, in a world where Johnny can read the Surgeon General Warning, and in a world where people don't have to battle hunger on Cadillac Street.

This is a plea to teach the crawling baby how to walk — or march toward a better Down East — a better world. You — college students — are the only ones who can make a difference. I know because I am in the unreal-real world where nobody gives a damn.

Tim Hampton  
1989 Graduate  
B.A. English

#### Reader praises unconventional columnist

To the editor:  
Hats off to Mr. Bonehead for his Jan. 18 column on the personal pros of pornography.

Over the years I have followed Le Bone through the torments of pit bull hell, past his Madonnal phase of intrinsic mush, and over the hills and far away on his Twainian raft as it drifted on the murky, snake-infested waters of the Tar. Like a bottle of Boone's Farm, his writing only gets more sweetly toxic with time.

Whether you agree or dissent with his twisted view-point is irrelevant, what matters here is that one's consciousness can be altered drug-free. Sometimes it takes an off-the-wall perspective to make us look at our set formula for life with mirth. In this case it has been the anomalous adventures of the head of Bone which have raised consciousness, even to those of the constipated status quo.

Rather than knock this bastion of anti-institutionalism, try to cherish every scatological phrase from the Bonehead persona because writers like this only come along one black moon. Bonehead: May your critics be intensively fat and your writing be forever good.

Dwayne K. Gilbert  
1989 Graduate  
Industrial Technology

## Apartheid

Other events in South Africa suggest that the dark zeitgeist of apartheid is still going strong. Just two weeks ago (Jan. 19), riot police in Johannesburg beat and tear-gassed people who were protesting the visit of an English cricket team that was defying an international ban on sports contacts with South Africa. Armed with long batons and shotguns, the police tore into a crowd of about 100 peaceful protesters at Jan Smuts Airport.

Ironically, on the day of this incident, President de Klerk announced major defense cuts, including the disbanding of air force and navy units. The president claimed the country was reducing its defense forces because of "declining tension" in the country and a need to redirect spending to social welfare projects. One wonders if de Klerk is not seriously out of touch with the racist realities of his country! Clearly in the face of the atrocities mentioned above, it would be premature to say that tensions are actually subsiding.

Another possible avenue for affecting anti-apartheid reform is through stronger U.S. economic sanctions. American businessmen have yet to make any lasting impact on South Africa. The Sullivan Principles — a set of ethical guidelines designed to help American corporations establish racially fair business practices in South African affiliates — have utterly failed to loosen the iron grip of apartheid. Only complete divestment of American holdings in South Africa could make any lasting change.

It should come as no surprise that U.S. corporations are still helping the white elitists in South Africa. After all, many big businesses see profit as separate and above human rights. Furthermore, here in the "land of the free" we have our own counterparts to the inventors of apartheid. Two groups, the Ku Klux Klan and the neo-Nazi skinheads (otherwise known as the boneheads or White Knights), fall within the official classification of white suprema-

cists. Because racists have many faces, there may be plenty of racist businessmen and politicians as well.

Speaking of boneheads, it is appalling that President Bush's immediate reaction was to consider lifting U.S. economic sanctions on South Africa. In the first place, Mandela has yet to be released and many apartheid conditions still remain. According to the United Democratic Front, a nationwide anti-apartheid coalition aligned with the ANC, "to lift the sanctions would be to run the risk of aborting the process to

democracy." Instead of his usual kneejerk response, Bush try putting human rights before all else. Fat chance.

The white supremacists here and in South Africa have been loathe to recognize that life, peace, and freedom are universal rights. But racism is a social disease that must inevitably be stamped out if the afflicted society is to flourish as a whole. The Afrikaners are now forced to acknowledge that it is impossible to promote their interests without promoting everybody's interests.

It is of interest to note that the

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oldest democracy in the world — even older than the American and European systems — is the republic of Botswana, which borders South Africa and sits less than 100 miles north of Johannesburg. Here everyone has equal say, and therefore, everyone feels empowered to do their part to strengthen and harmonize the body politic. It's a highly effective way to run a subsistence economy. Perhaps the Afrikaners, like the Soviet and East German governments, are beginning to understand the wisdom of equality and the stupidity of racism.

## Recycling

the position of recycling coordinator. The effort necessary to develop, implement and maintain a successful campus-wide program will require full time effort. No recycling system can support itself without funding, but there are creative ways to accomplish this. University recognition, acceptance and backing is paramount.

Inez Fridley and Doug Caldwell organized a successful effort to collect cardboard at the beginning of the fall 1989 semester.

This should be an ongoing project in addition to end-of-semester efforts such as "Goodwill Drives" which student groups at other universities sponsor by having furniture, clothes and the other useful items that are discarded, collected and donated to local homeless shelters, Goodwill, rehabilitation centers or other groups that can benefit from these items.

ECU as an institution must be dedicated to its mission and be a progressive leader for North Caro-

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lina, this region and its people! ECU has been highly regarded in national surveys and is a superb institution with good students and staff. But it must be responsive, have a vision for the future and instill it in others. Efforts in campus beautification and logos are fine and good for our image, but ECU can be an exemplary university. It is time to put more effort into progressive long term programs such as a campus-wide recycling and waste reduction program.

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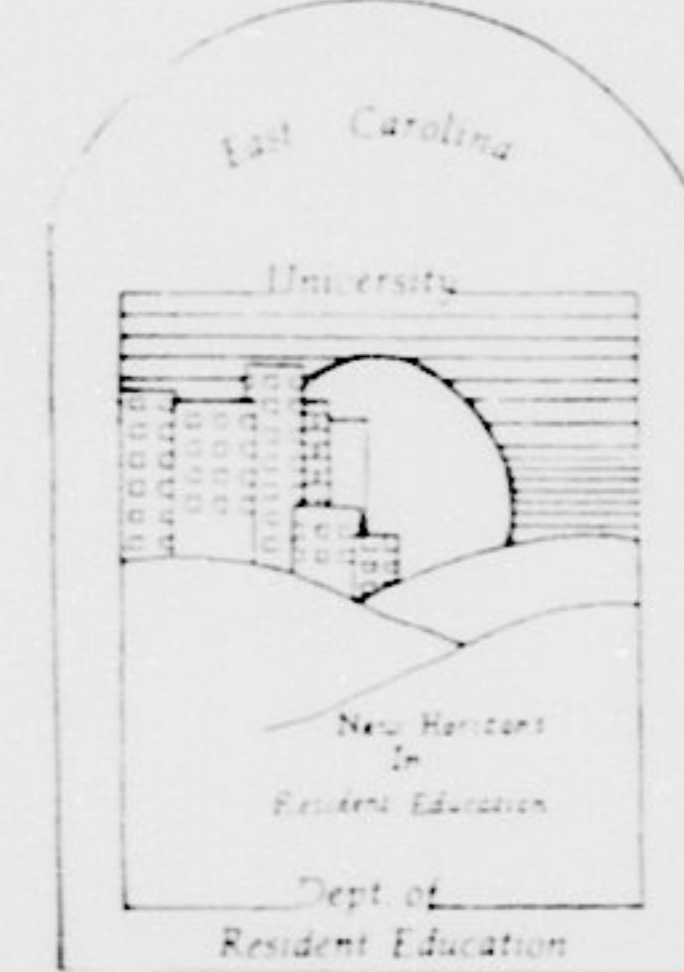
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**PHI KAPPA TAU'S:** Thanks for having us over at the beginning of the semester! Let's have more of those spur of the moment get-togethers! Love, the Sigmas.

**PI KAPPS:** Welcome, all the new pledges. I didn't have a list so we'll just print your names next week. You made the right choice. Good luck guys. Roses are red, it's time to bolt, when you vote for brother of the month, vote for Jon Holt???

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** SAM will be sponsoring a plant tour to Proctor and Gamble on Thursday, February 15th, 3:15 p.m. Please sign up in GCB 3111 by Tuesday, February 13th.

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**PI KAPPS:** We would like to thank the fraternities and sororities that made the blow out at the house "one wild party". Lets all get together and rock the house again soon!

**SIG EPS:** We had a great time at the Induction/Superbowl. Social! Thanks again! Love, the Sigmas.

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**SIGMA PI:** Congratulations to the new pledges of Sigma Pi. Scott Pisula, Donald Lane, David Street, Troy Yarborough, Peter Flowers, Jonathon Willett, Scott Hastings, Kevin Pigg, David Johnson, Tommy Brock, Scott Stevens and Steve Eikenberry. Be ready for a great semester. The Brothers.

**TO ALL ECU GAIS:** Come to Sigma Tau Gamma's Spring White Rose rush on Feb. 8th from eight to eleven. For more info, call Steve or Rosco at 757-0217. Be there!

**LESLIE McLAURIN:** Congratulations, we're so happy for you! We miss you and wish you the best of luck in everything you do! Love, the Sigmas.

**ALPHA PHIS:** Thanks for coming to another fun Superbowl bash. We'll be looking forward to kick off again next year. Sig Tau's.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** meeting will be held Thursday, February 8th at 3:30 in the GCB room 1051, featuring a buffet from Belk's. All majors are welcome.

**TO THOSE SIGMAS** (and anyone else) going to Key West for Spring Break - get psyched, it's just around the corner!

**CONGRATULATIONS** - new Sig Tau pledges upon being inducted into our fraternity. We're looking forward to your participation throughout the semester!

**AMY HARRIS:** Congratulations on becoming the new Panhellenic Secretary. We know you'll do a terrific job and we're happy to have you representing us! Love, the Sigmas.

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**ECU MODEL UN CLUB**  
The ECU MUN Club will be having a bake sale Tues. Feb. 6th in front of the ECU Student Stores. Come get some between class snacks and help us raise money.

**AFROTC DETACHMENT 600 ONLY**  
Tues. Feb. 13, 1990 "Valentine's Social" at Bogie's time. B.A. Guys! Don't miss the Angel Auction.

**NORTH CAROLINA TEACHING FELLOWS**  
Freshman Teaching Fellows will meet on February 5 at 5 pm in Speight 129. Mr. Jim Pinkney will speak on the subject of time management. Sophomore Fellows will meet on February 12 at 5 pm in Speight. Mr. Owen Kingsbury will be the guest speaker.

**RESIDENT ADVISOR CANDIDATES NEEDED**  
The Dept. of Resident Education is now accepting applications for RA positions.

Qualifications for RA positions: Qualifications: Full time student while employed, 2.2 GPA, clear judicial record, and conflict free schedule. Applications deadline for Fall 1990 employment: 2/16/90. Applications can be picked up at any resident hall office or the Departmental office.

**ECU SPANISH CLUB**  
The members of the ECU Spanish Club will meet for conversation and dinner at Chico's on Feb. 7 at 5 pm.

**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS JAN. 30 - FEB. 6**  
ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and ECU Jazz Ensemble, William W. Wiedrich and Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., Directors (Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free) Scholarship Benefit Gala of the Friends of the ECU School of Music, featuring the ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Haise, conductor, and soloists Donna Dease, mezzo-soprano, and Jay A. Pierson, baritone (Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., Hilton Inn, call 757-6851 for ticket information); Janet Warren Wright, Senior Voice Recital (Feb. 6, 8:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Janette Fishnell, organist, Faculty Recital (Feb. 6, 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm, free); DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

**FREE THROW CONTEST**  
IM-REC Services will be hosting a free throw contest in Memorial Gymnasium February 8 beginning at 4:00 pm. Drop in and take a shot at this year's title. ECU ID's required to compete. For more information call 757-6387.

**RACQUETBALL DOUBLE**  
Registration for IM-REC Services racquetball doubles competition will be held Feb. 9 at 5:00 pm in Biology 103. For further information call 757-6387.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
An estimated 3 to 4 million American women are battered each year by their husbands or partners. New Directions, the Pitt County Family Violence Program, needs volunteers to learn about legal protection available for women who are victims of abuse. To volunteer time or receive more information call 752-3811. Training for volunteers will be scheduled in February.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**  
Arnold Air Society, which is a service fraternity within Air Force ROTC, is sponsoring a blood drive on Feb. 8, '90. The blood drive will be held from 12 to 6 and will be held at Mendenhall Student Center.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS**  
Dr. Hal Daniel will speak to ECU SETA on

"Animal Cognition" Tuesday, February 6, at 5 pm in GCB 2016. A brief business meeting will follow. The public is welcome.

**PAGEANT**  
ALPHA PHI ALPHI FRATERNITY INC. will hold a contestant search for all interested ladies for the MISS BLACK AND GOLD PAGEANT ON February 8 at Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. If you can't come to the meeting on that date or you would like more information, Cleveeva at 931-7764 or Cherie Thomas at 931-8009 or any active member of the Ladies of Black and Gold.

**CHILDREN'S LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM**  
The Children's Learn to Swim Program for WSI will begin March 19th. For further information, contact Melrose Moore, Minges Coliseum, 757-4632 or 4633.

**HOUSING FALL 1990**  
Students enrolled Spring Semester 1990 who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1990 and wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of February 19-23. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$100. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications/contracts, will be accepted in the

Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning February 15. Students now living in residence halls should obtain housing applications from their residence hall office. Students residing off campus should obtain the applications from the Department from the Department of University Housing, Room 201, Whichard Building. These will be available beginning February 13. Assignments for Fleming Hall will be made in Jarvis Hall and those for Umstead will be made in Slay Hall. All other room reservations should be made in the respective residence hall office according to the following schedule.

**ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE:** STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME ROOMS THEY PRESENTLY OCCUPY MUST RESERVE ROOMS ON: Monday, February 19, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM (Residence Hall Office); STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME BUILDINGS IN WHICH THEY PRESENTLY RESIDE BUT DIFFERENT ROOMS AS WELL AS THOSE STUDENTS REQUIRED TO MOVE FROM THE FIRST FLOOR OF FLEMING HALL WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON: Tuesday, February 20, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 14:00 PM (Residence Hall Office). ALL OTHER RETURNING STUDENTS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS ON: Wednesday, February 21, 1990 -

Thursday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM (Residence Hall Office); Thursday, February 22, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 12:00 NOON in the Residence Hall Office and 1:30 PM to 4:00 PM in the Department of University Housing; Friday, February 23, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM in the Department of University Housing. The number of unassigned rooms in each building will be posted on the respective office door by 8:00 PM, Tuesday, February 20, 1990. NOTICE: The residence hall rental rate has not been set for the 1990-91 School Year. However, an increase in the rental rate is anticipated for the 1990-91 School Year.

**ECU BIOLOGY CLUB**  
There will be a Biology Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20th at 5:00 in room BN-109. Guest speaker, Bill Holman will be speaking on "Politics of the Environment". Everyone interested is welcome to join us!

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
Membership Drive: Feb. 7 and 8, Chapter Meeting: Feb. 8, Belk's speaker, Faculty Mixer: Feb. 21, Other Publicity: Greenville Daily Reflector, Wed. Jan. 31, "Carolina Today" Friday Feb. 2, 6:40 AM, AMA Board - All week, AMA Newsletter, Contact Deena Niewiadomski - 931-7970.

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## Cousteau member to discuss world's oceans

ECU News Bureau

Naturalist-photographer David O. Brown, a member of the Jacques Cousteau underwater exploration team, will speak on "Threats to the Global Ocean" at ECU Tuesday, Feb. 27.

His lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in ECU's Hendrix Theatre, is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Forum Committee and the Cousteau Society and is free and

open to the public.

Using information gathered from the Cousteau Society's "Rediscovery of the Ocean" expedition, Brown will speak on major threats to the living sea which occur where the sea meets shore, bringing humankind into direct contact with the ocean.

Among the specific threats to the ocean discussed are the release of wastes into the sea environment at a greater rate than they can be assimilated; the conversion of complex, highly diverse

ecosystems into low-diversity, predominantly human ecosystems; the increasing demands of too many people on natural resources, and damage resulting from recent oil spills.

The locations of problems observed and documented are the Mediterranean Sea, the southern California coast, the Mississippi/Missouri River system, the Amazon River, coral reef systems, the Alaskan coastline and the island of Haiti.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FEB. 6-12

Janette Fishell, organist, Faculty Recital (Feb. 6, 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm, free); Johanna Wright, cellist, Senior Recital (Feb. 9, 9:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Faculty Recital by Antonia Dalapas, soprano, and John B. O'Brien, pianist, with Mary Burroughs, horn and Elliot Frank, guitar (Feb. 11, 4:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

### OPERA THEATER PRODUCTION

Three one-act operas will be presented Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17, by the ECU Opera Theater. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall of the School of Music. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$5.00 for adults, and are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-4788. To be performed are "The King Who Saved Himself from Being Saved" by Philip Hagemann, Milton Granger's "The Proposal," and "The Darlings of Society" by Jacques Offenbach. The works will be sung in English, are fully costumed and accompanied by orchestra.

### LOONIS MCGLOHON TRIO IN WRIGHT FEB. 20

The renowned Loonis McGlohon Trio performs February 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium with the ECU Concert Choir under director Brett Watson. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$4 for adults, at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-4788. McGlohon has recently been named as one of this year's ECU Commencement speakers. His trio, based in Charlotte, came to national attention in 1979 when they appeared on National Public Radio for 56 weeks on the award-winning series "American Popular Songs." Since then, they have recorded 26 albums, McGlohon, one of America's most respected pianists and composers, has performed with and had his songs recorded by such greats as Tony Bennett, Eileen Farrell, Margaret

Whiting, Frank Sinatra, Woody Herman, and Rosemary Clooney. He and Charles Kuralt collaborated on the musical production "North Carolina Is My Home."

### EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will celebrate their 7th Anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 18th at 3:00 p.m. at Hendrix Theater. Becky Joseph of WINTV 7 will be our M.C. Admission is free!

### AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS

The American Marketing Association meeting will be held Thursday, February 8th at 3:30 in the GCB room 1031, featuring a buyer from Belk's.

### FMA

The Financial Management Association will meet on Wednesday, February 7 at 5:30 in room 3009 GCB. After the meeting, those interested can go with us to the Shearson Lehman Hutton seminar at the Greenville Country Club. Professional attire is requested for the seminar.

### SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Informational Session for full-time Residential Staff position for '90-'91 at the NC School of Science and Mathematics, February 19, 1990, 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center. Call 919-286-3366 for more information.

### ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a Biology Club meeting on Feb. 6th at 5:00 in room BN-109. Guest speaker, Rob Matheson will be speaking on "What the Heck is BioTech?" Dinner afterwards at Quincy's. Everyone is invited to join us.

### PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi and the American Cancer Society will be holding a Jail-A-Thon Feb.

6. People interested in arresting a friend or teacher can come to the sign up booth at the Student Store or call 752-2574.

### PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi Nat'l Honor Fraternity would like to congratulate their new brothers. Good luck to Katherine Baker, Beth Chester, Luther Calpepper, Fran Frazier, Jennifer Gibbs, Sheila Locatt, Kevin Hooks, Lisa Jones, Jay Joyner, Mickie Kennedy, Bruce Morton, Tresee Relf, and Larry Unterh.

### PREHEALTH PROFESSION STUDENTS

Dr. Joe Saunders and Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee-Tyson will conduct a workshop on test-taking strategies and test anxiety, Tuesday, February 13 at 5:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in Mendenhall, Room 8D E-E.

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) will be sponsoring a plant tour to Procter and Gamble on Thursday, February 15th 3:15 p.m. Please sign up in GCB 3111 by Tuesday, February 13th.

### METALS GROUP

Metals Group will be having a Valentine Jewelry Sale Feb. 12, 13, 14 in Jenkins Art Building Lobby. Buy a Valentine gift. Sterling and enamel will be featured.

### THE LEMON SISTERS

The Lemon Sisters and Rutabaga Brothers at Wrong Way Corrigan's, Friday night, February 9. Hot dance music.

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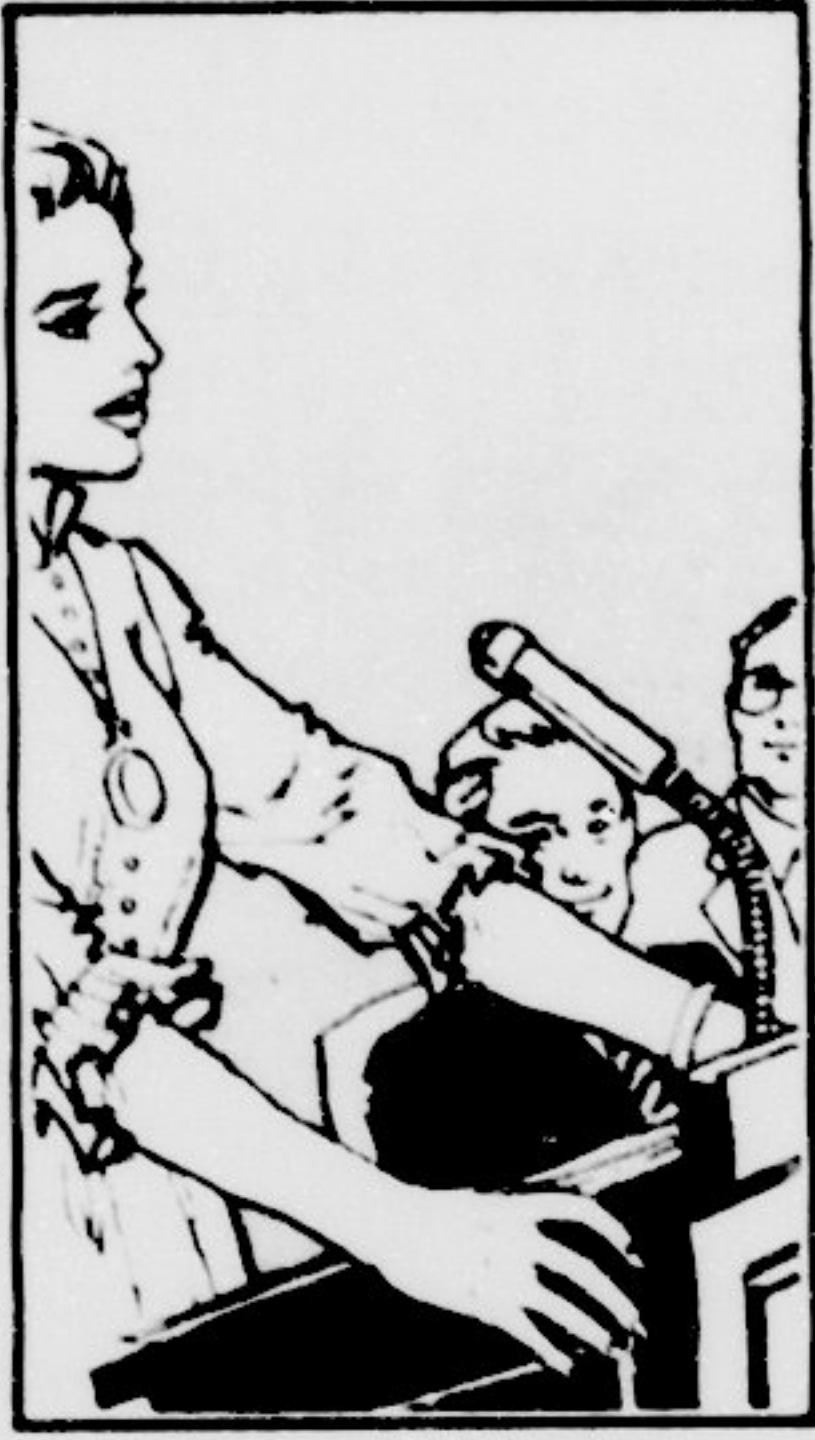
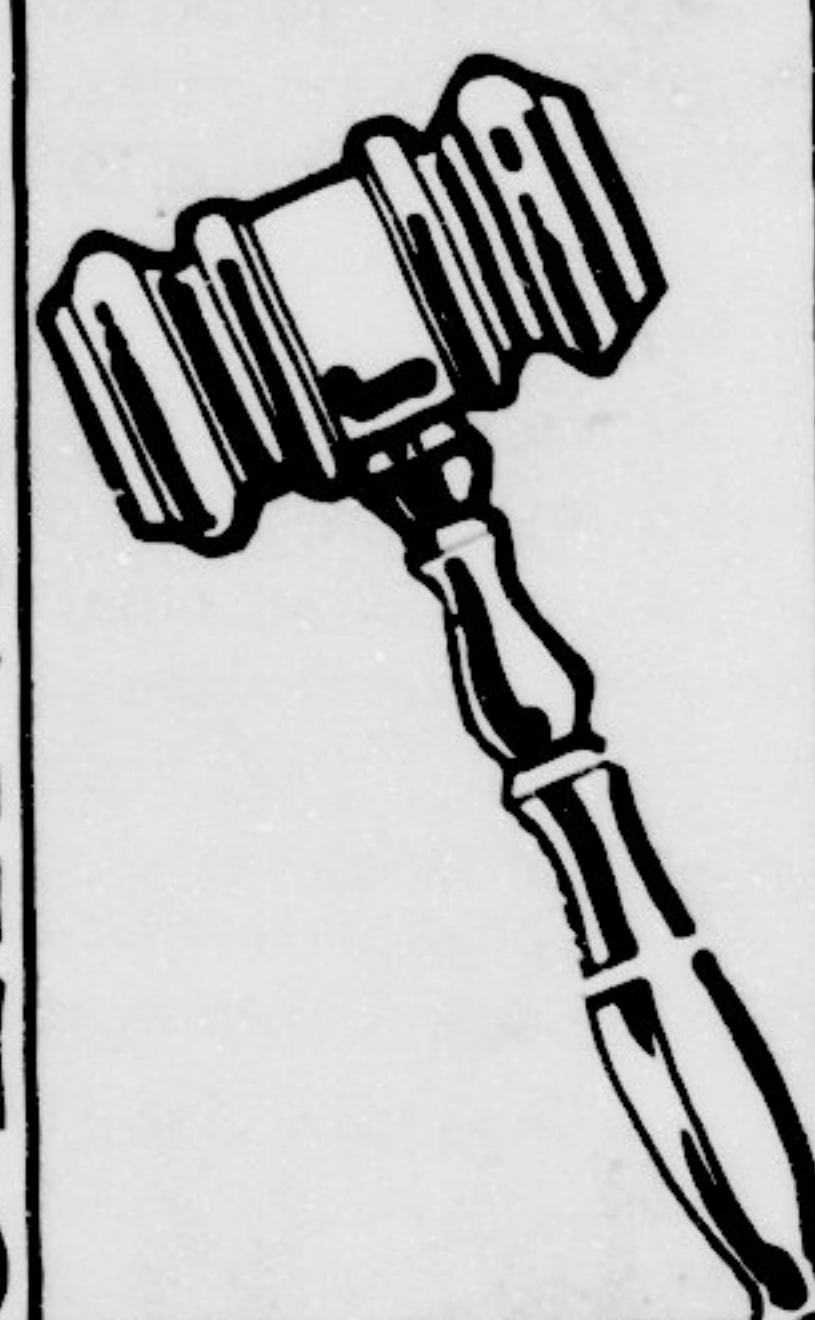

## Student Judicial Procedures Currently Under Revision

All Suggestions for  
revision welcome.

Must be turned in by Monday,  
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Copies of the current procedures  
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Whichard, Room 209.

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# STATE AND NATION

## Bush, Sununu contend global warming statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush is defending U.S. efforts to deal with the global warming problem as his chief of staff accuses "faceless" environmental bureaucrats of seeking to force Americans out of their cars.

Bush was outlining the U.S. approach in a speech Monday before a United Nations-sponsored committee, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Control. Bush also met later Monday with the president-elect of Uruguay, Luis Alberto Lacalle, and to see a delegation of U.S. Jewish leaders.

On Sunday, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu denied reports that he had watered down the text of Bush's environmental speech. Sununu, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the changes he made were "reflective of the president's policies" on the issue.

"This is a good speech ... focusing on our commitment to deal with the international environmental issues in such a way that we don't end up not being able to

use our coal, oil and natural gas resources," said Sununu.

"There's a little tendency by some of the faceless bureaucrats on the environmental side to try to create a policy in this country that cuts off our use of coal, oil and natural gas," said Sununu, a nuclear engineer by training.

"I don't think that's what this country wants. I don't think America wants not to be able to use their automobiles," said the former governor of New Hampshire, who has clashed with Environmental Protection Agency head William K. Reilly on this and other issues.

White House officials said the president is seeking to underscore environmental steps he is taking, including:

— A proposal to spend \$1 billion in fiscal year 1991, an increase of 57 percent, for global change research.

— Plans to spend \$175 million to plant one billion trees annually for a decade.

— Major revisions in the Clean Air Act to attack smog and other

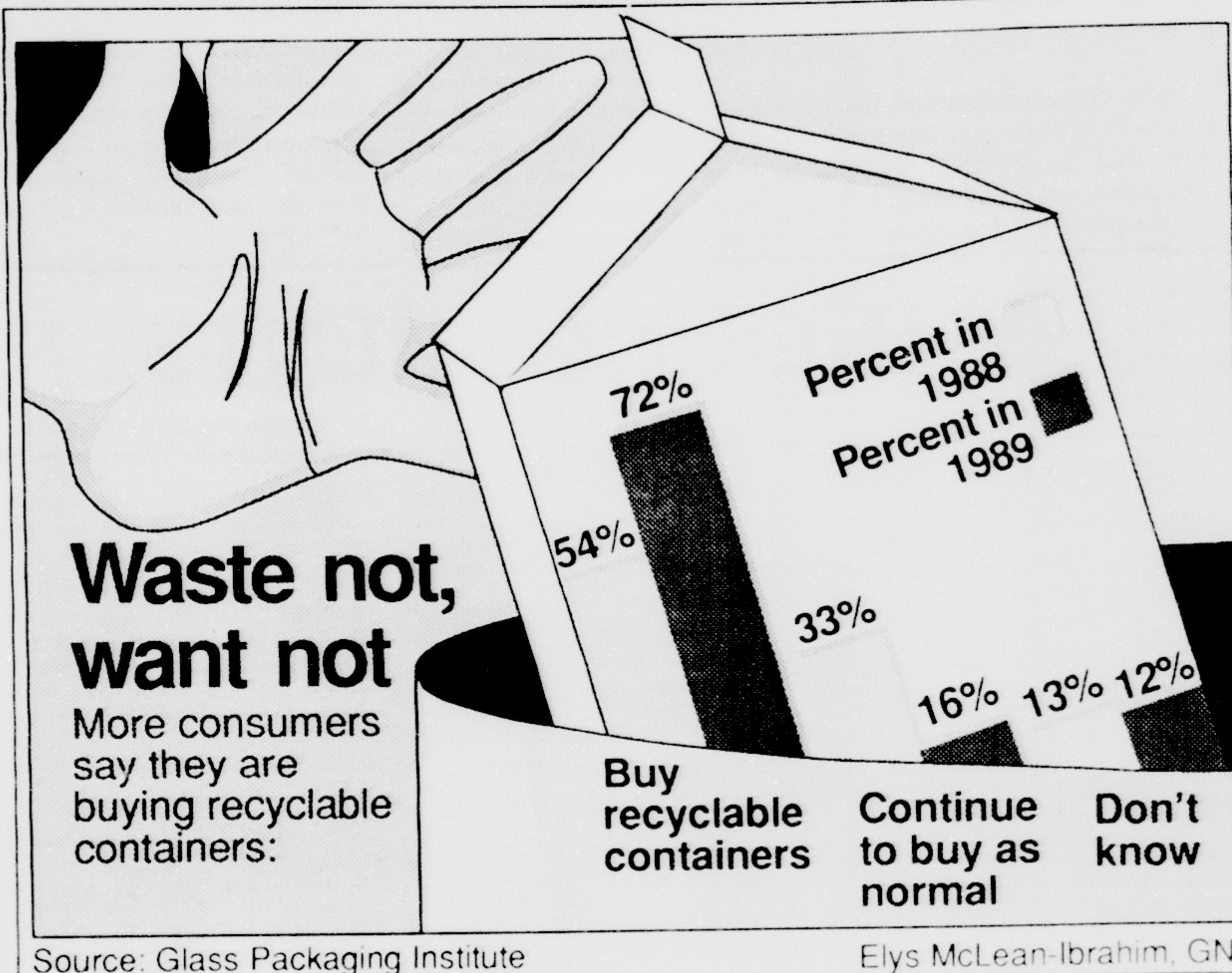
pollution, still pending in Congress.

Part of Bush's clean air plan would require automakers to have one million alternative-fuel vehicles on the road by 1997.

Global warming is the gradual increase in the Earth's temperature due to buildup of heat-trapping gases emitted into the atmosphere by burning oil and gas. The White House contends that considerable scientific uncertainty remains about the seriousness of the threat.

Sununu reportedly has questioned the reliability of computer models that project temperature increases of at least four degrees by the year 2050. Some scientists fear a temperature increase of that magnitude could lead to crop-destroying droughts and coastal floods due to rising oceans.

Last week a report by the General Accounting Office criticized the Bush administration for not developing a national policy on global warming.



## Census adjusts results upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the forms are filled in and the computers are whirring away, the time will come for one of the most controversial political decisions ever for the U.S. Census — whether to adjust the results to make up for undercounting in some areas.

None of the 20 prior U.S. censuses has managed to count everybody and no one expects this national head count to be perfect either. But this year, for the first time, some statisticians believe they can significantly improve the results by adjusting the final numbers.

And since the final figures are used to distribute billions of dollars in federal funds — and seats in the House of Representatives — forces on both sides of the issue are already at war.

A Census Bureau analysis estimated that the 1980 national head count missed more than 3

million people, or 1.4 percent of the population.

It wouldn't make much difference if that were spread out evenly, but it isn't. Minorities and poor people living in large cities are missed more often than others.

It's harder to count Hispanics too, especially those who are here illegally. Men are missed more often than women; young people more than the elderly; and overall, young black men are missed most often.

New York and a group of other large cities, contending the undercount cheated them of money and representation, sued for an adjustment in the 1980 census. The government responded that it was unable to improve the count, and the courts rejected the suit.

But in the meantime, statisticians worked out methods they believe can make the necessary

adjustments and improve the census. Their plan would use an extensive post-census survey in selected areas to check on how many people were missed.

By comparing that survey with the census for the same regions they could estimate the undercount. The estimate then could be used to adjust the figures for all similar areas. Enough surveys would allow adjustment of the whole census, statisticians contend.

But in 1987, the Commerce Department announced there would be no adjustment in 1990. Department officials contended the methods were not proven and that changing the numbers would shake public confidence in the figures.

Since the blacks and other minorities most often missed are mostly Democrats, there was an

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## School begins overhaul plans

RALEIGH (AP) — As the March 1 deadline nears, teachers and administrators in North Carolina's public school systems are fine tuning plans to improve their schools' performance under the state's School Improvement and Accountability Act.

"It's kind of frustrating at times," said David Higgins II, a teacher at Poe Elementary in Wake County. "We're supposed to have pretty much 100 percent consensus, and that's difficult to do when you're working with 50 to 60 people and trying not to bruise any egos. Some people are so set in one way, it's kind of tough to

get them to see what you're talking about."

Many educators have been working since fall to design the proposals. Commonly known as Senate Bill 2, the new state law promises freedom from some state regulations if schools can show better student achievement.

Certain exemptions are attractive enough to show up in plan after plan across the state. They include:

— freedom to buy books not on the state-approved textbook list.

— freedom to hire non-certified instructors to teach art, mu-

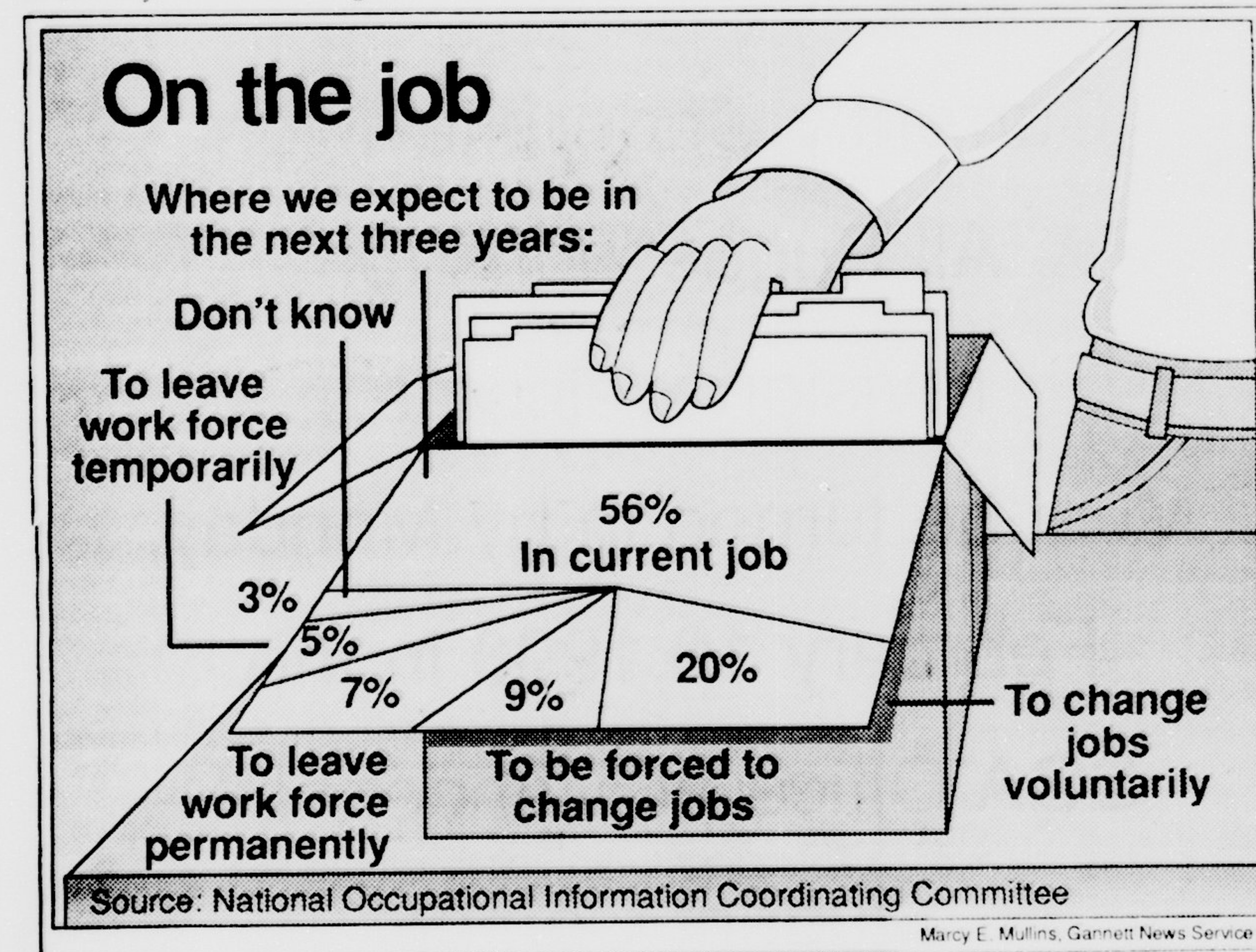
sic, dance or elementary level foreign language.

— freedom to let teachers use time flexibly, allowing them to plan lessons or talk to parents.

Many schools are experimenting with schedules, looking at the school day, the length of class periods or the length of courses. For example, East Wake High in Wake County may shift all courses to a semester, rather than year-long, schedule. Principal Barbara Rogers told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh.

Teachers at South Granville High in Granville County have

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## Israeli bus ambush kills nine, wounds 18

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two masked guerrillas stopped a bus carrying Israeli tourists on a desert road and attacked them with machine guns and grenades, killing at least nine people and wounding 18, officials and news reports said.

The attack Sunday raised immediate fears of damage to the Middle East peace process. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel, speaking in a telephone interview with Israel TV, said it "proves that hostility towards Israel still exists and runs amok in the region."

President Hosni Mubarak telephoned Shamir and issued a statement calling the attack "monstrous." He said it was aimed at thwarting efforts for Middle East

peace, said the government-run Middle East News Agency (MENA).

The bus was carrying 31 Israelis to Cairo from Rafah, a divided town on the Egypt-Israel border in the Sinai Peninsula, when it was attacked near the Suez Canal town of Ismailiya, 40 miles from the capital, the Egyptian government said in a statement. It was the worst attack on Israelis in Egypt since 1985 and the deadliest single act of terror in Egypt since Moslem extremists killed President Anwar Sadat and seven others with him on a parade viewing stand on Oct. 6, 1981.

The gunmen spoke Arabic with non-Egyptian accents, the

Egyptian government statement said, suggesting they were either Palestinian or from other Arab countries.

An unidentified man telephoned the Cairo bureau of a Western news agency and said the attack was meant to punish Mubarak and security officials for alleged torture in Egyptian prisons. Israel's armed forces radio said the caller claimed responsibility on behalf of the Organization for the Defense of Oppressed in Egyptian Prisons, a previously unknown group.

Two men in a white Peugeot station wagon stopped the bus, got out of the car and opened fire with machine guns, said the government statement, carried by

MENA. It said they hurled four hand grenades, two of which exploded.

A witness, Miriam Kadmon, was quoted by Israel army radio as saying the car's driver signaled the bus to stop and the attackers then opened fire. An Egyptian, screaming, jumped out of the vehicle and was shot to death, she said.

"The vehicle became like hell at once, there were shots from every direction, grenades were thrown inside the bus and everything was covered with smoke," said Dr. Yigal Barak, a survivor who spoke on army radio in a telephone interview from an Ismailiya hospital.

Barak, who was not injured,

said the attack lasted several minutes as many passengers lay flat on the floor. He said he could not see the attackers but could hear them firing both from outside and from the open doors of the bus.

"There was a terrible fear and the feeling of helplessness," said Barak. "Nobody could protect us, nobody carried any weapons."

The government statement said eight people were killed and 17 wounded. It said the dead, taken to hospitals in Cairo and Ismailiya, included three women.

Israel radio, in a later report, said the ninth victim died this morning. It put the number of wounded at 18 and said three were

in critical condition.

MENA issued a partial list of the wounded, including 13 Israelis and Egyptian tour guide Wadia Gamil Sorial, 27. Unconfirmed reports said the tour guide and the bus driver, also an Egyptian, were killed.

Israel army radio said the bus belonged to an Egyptian tourist company identified as Santa Maria.

The tour was organized by Ofakim, an Israeli tourist company. Albert Levy, an Ofakim manager, said the Israelis had begun an eight-day tour of Egypt. He said 12 members of the group live in Mevasseret-Ziyyon, a Jerusalem suburb.

# Country Clubs are 'unfinished business' for black activists in North Carolina

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Old money and old ways translate into "Whites Only" at many North Carolina country clubs, but the state chapter of the NAACP and other minorities who have tried and failed to join the private clubs say the problem is not a primary concern in the battle for equal rights.

"My impression is that most blacks see it as a bit of unfinished business," said Kelly Alexander Jr., of Charlotte, president of the N.C. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Frankly, it is not a burning issue.

When we are all living in million-dollar homes and driving expensive cars, then maybe we'll start looking around and exploring what the distinctions are between us."

For many, clubs are an extension of home. As such, the members say, the clubs are social and members have the constitutional right to associate with whomever they please.

Stan Brookshire, who as Charlotte's mayor in 1963 helped pressure restaurants and theaters to desegregate, says a country club is different from a public institu-

tion.

"The clubs are private, and your home is private," Brookshire said. His club, Charlotte Country Club, has no blacks or Jews.

"The two are an extension of each other in a manner of speaking. At home, you can invite whom you want, so you ought to be able to do the same at your club."

Dr. Raymond Grier of Greensboro is a black who did not push his application in 1986 to the all-white Forest Oaks Country Club, a block from his home. The anesthesiologist was told the club's membership committee would act

promptly, as it did with white neighbors "who got in after two months." Eight months later, the committee hadn't acted and Grier withdrew his application.

"I was sincerely interested in joining and played by all the rules," Grier told *The Charlotte Observer*. "It wasn't a racial challenge, as some have accused, or I would have pushed it further and filed a suit."

None of Charlotte's four old country clubs — Carmel, Charlotte, Myers Park and Quail Hollow — have black members.

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## Education

taken a different approach to scheduling. Because the school is small — 750 students — it cannot afford to offer some electives more than once during the day, said Assistant Superintendent Michael Ward. But students could not fit electives into a six-period day without conflicts.

The school decided to switch to an eight-period schedule. Instead of six 55-minute periods, the day is broken into four 90-minute periods that span two days, in a cycle that repeats every two weeks. Thus, a student might take English Monday, Wednesday and Friday one week, and Tuesday and Thursday the next.

"It's our belief that because students are changing class fewer times, the schedule is interrupted fewer times," he said, "and (because) teachers can use different

methodology with a 90-minute period, the loss in any one course won't be that serious."

The Public School Forum, a non-profit organization that works to improve North Carolina schools, has fielded many questions about the new law. Forum Executive Director John Dornan said many school systems would be asking to be allowed to change class sizes.

Small schools that enroll only 30 to 35 students per grade level would like to exceed the maximum of 26 students per class rather than placing students from two grades in the same room. Other schools want smaller classes in which a teacher can work more closely with students.

The state is requiring schools to offer courses in the arts and foreign languages, but there aren't

enough certified teachers to fill those positions. Some schools will ask that they be allowed to use non-certified teachers.

Other schools will seek to use books that are not on the list of those approved by the state as they attempt to challenge advanced students or help slow readers catch up.

Teachers still have some problems with the law. Some are wary of the accountability side, which says schools must show improvement in areas such as California Achievement Test scores and state end-of-course exams. State education officials also may have trouble adjusting to the law, which shifts the focus from whether schools obey rules to how well students perform, Dornan said.

"For people in a state agency who have devoted much of their

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working lives to writing rules and monitoring compliance, this is going to be a very traumatic experience," he said.

Still, teachers and administrators say the process of scrutinizing their schools for weaknesses has been exhilarating.

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## Aquaculture

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Jane Cantrell of the Tidewater Research Station said the Plymouth site is not fully operational yet, but she said the facility will have four crawfish ponds and 12 finfish ponds for the growth of hybrid striped bass.

The "Aquaculture Development Act will create an advisory board to help the state agriculture department encourage the expansion of aquaculture. North Carolina currently has more than 200

aquaculture enterprises.

The General Assembly also expanded aquaculture permits on the coast. Under the new law, shellfish cultivation permits will include the leasing of water columns directly above leased bottoms, which should help to increase yields for leaseholders.

The Legislature has made it illegal to damage aquaculture

facilities or anything produced there and has increased penalties for deliberately harvesting diseased shellfish.

The name of the Seafood and Aquaculture Study Commission was changed to the Seafood and Aquaculture Study Commission. The change reflects the new state mission to promote seafood and aquaculture products domestically and abroad.

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outcry that the decision was a political move by the Reagan administration. Barbara A. Bailer, a top Census official, resigned over the action, saying the Census Bureau hadn't been consulted by the Commerce Department.

And New York City, New York state, California, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Dade County, Fla., and several civil rights groups filed another lawsuit. That one was settled with an agreement that the government would reconsider adjustment and would publish criteria for deciding whether to adjust the figures.

The final decision on adjustment is to be made by July 15, 1991 — 15 months after the April 1 official count. Meanwhile, the Census Bureau says it is hiring 315,000 temporary workers, in addition to its usual staff, to track down people who don't mail back the census forms they will receive in late March.

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# FEATURES

## School expands in biomechanics

By Rob Williams  
Staff Writer

ECU's new biomechanics laboratory offers the necessary equipment for educational activities and research studies in human movement and human motion analyses. The lab, which is located on the third floor of the new Sports Medicine/Physical Education Building, occupies 2,000 square feet.

Since the central focus of the lab is human motion analysis, a special motion measurement system, equipped with high-speed cameras and recorders are used for two- and three-dimensional kinematic and kinetic analyses.

These analyses provide information concerning the movement of virtually all parts of the body during a particular activity.

Movements of these body parts are generally compared to the movement of a person's center of mass, a point located between the hips or middle portion of a person's body. This is done with

graphic overlays on a computer screen.

"The center of mass is an absolute reference point for almost everything we do," said Dr. John Stevenson, director of the biomechanics lab. "It's very important."

Athletes are normally the targets for such observation, although according to Dr. Stevenson, the same analyses can be done on virtually anyone or anything.

"Similar analyses could be done on the arm, hand and elbow movement of a violinist," Dr. Stevenson said.

Information gathered from motion analysis serves many purposes. In the case of athletes, it primarily serves to improve performance and provide information on how to prevent injury.

"The information we gather can also tell us the impact that equipment, training or injury has

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Dr. John Stevens of ECU's new biomechanics lab describes his job. The biomechanics lab is a supplement to the medical program and is expected to attract students who are interested in studying sports medicine, physical therapy and exercise and sports sciences. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore—ECU Photo Lab)

## WZMB's anniversary bash entertains with success

By Jeff Parker and John Tucker  
Staff Thrashers

Attention: Rather than the standard, dry reviewing style we normally use for music articles, this will be in a more relaxed, discussion format. We thought that this might give the reader better insight into the Greenville "underground" nightlife. Also, it's easier for us.

JP: I think we should start by being amazed at the Emerald City music scene these days.

JP: I agree. You can go out and have a fighting chance of seeing a good band any odd night of the weekend now. Until just recently, you couldn't do that. Wonder what's brought this on?

JP: I don't know, but let's use this weekend as an example. Friday night was WZMB's eighth anniversary party, and they held it at O'Rockettellers with *In Limbo* and *Sex Police*.

JP: *In Limbo*, a local band started off the whole bash—I thought they were good.

JP: Things were just getting warmed up when we got there. As I remember, the crowd was thin at O' Rocks and not much attention

was paid to *In Limbo*. They've definitely got a lot of potential.

JP: They did a version of "Love Rollercoaster," and any band that covers that song is going places. They did a lot of fun numbers, but since most were original songs, I can't remember 'em.

JP: Yeah, I talked to the guitarist Eric Davis before the show when I did a live WZMB radio interview. The station plays "Turn It Away," "Kangaroos" and "The Suitor," which are all originals by the band.

JP: And if you missed them, just go to East Coast Music and Video, they all seem to work there. How about that name, "*In Limbo*,"

Skeet?

JP: That's just it. According to Davis they didn't have a name, they were "in limbo" when they first started and they stayed that way. But let's move on to the *Sex Police*, and you know who they used to be.

JP: The Pressure Boys! Of course, they've changed around, reformed, and have been *Sex Police* for more than half a year now. By this time, the crowd was pouring in, WZMB was conducting their world-famous live remotes—and I got a free t-shirt and a tape.

JP: I got a free tape plus a party hat and a horn. The band did start pumping. Jay Widen-

house and Stacy Guess were on fire on the trumpets and every five minutes vocalist and bassist Norwood Cheek was telling the mixing board man to turn up the volume on the belting brass. The crowd was definitely getting into it.

JP: Yeah they were. That was some of the liveliest dancing the Emerald City has seen in a while. Most of the crowd kept trying to get a little slamming going, but the bouncers kept stopping that. A few people were kicked out. By the way, thanks O' Rocks' for not kicking us out.

JP: We did come close to being ejected. If they hadn't been throw-

ing people out that place would have definitely been overpacked. The heat in that place was incredible. Most of the guys that were up front jamming had their shirts off and slinging drenched hair around. What do you think really got the crowd going?

JP: It was that girl with the boots. Just kidding. It had to be when SP did "Brick House," that classic "Columbia" tune. It was even better than when I heard them do it in Greensboro after that lame R.E.M. concert. Pardon us for not remembering more specific songs, like...

JP: "Flame Retardant Asbestos Jacket!" By the way, those four

words are all the lyrics in the song. I guess that's why we remember it. We weren't able to focus on too much at that point.

JP: Neither were the *Sex Police*, when we conducted our incredibly incoherent interview back in the kitchen. What were some of those quotes we got from them?

JP: They said things like "we just like to play," "we don't like to shave" (they all sport goatees) and "Pressure Boys suck." It was a great night for music. The next night was a little bit more laid back as we made it to the New Deli and caught the Charlotte based group *Funkenstein*. They were definitely

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The Sex Police played to a high intensity crowd at O'Rockettellers Friday night. Band members are (from left to right) John Plymale, guitar and vocals; Stacy Guess and Jay Widenhouse, trumpet; Norwood Cheek, bass and vocals; and Jody Maxwell on drums.

## Playhouse revives James Dean legacy

ECU News Bureau

Actor James Dean has been dead for 35 years, but the star with the "rebel" image and such film credits as "Giant" and "East of Eden" will be resurrected in an East Carolina University Playhouse production scheduled for Feb. 7-10 with nightly performances in McGinnis Theatre beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The Ed Graczyk play, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," tells the story of a group of women who recall their teen years as members of a James Dean fan club. As grown women, they assemble over Coca Cola, bourbon and Lone Star Beer for an evening of nostalgia at a

five and dime store in a dying Texas town to observe the anniversary of Dean's death.

The play swings back and forth between 1975 and 1955, the year James Dean died, to reveal the secrets of those assembled at the reunion. Emotionally, they laugh, explode, become furious, tell lies and, occasionally, tell the truth.

The "Jimmy Dean" cast is comprised of nine drama students in the ECU Department of Theatre Arts.

Tickets for the play are available at the Messick Theatre Arts Center box office at \$6 each for the general public, \$4 for persons in groups of 10 or more and \$3 for ECU students.

### Lexicon Mushrooming

For the week of 2/5/90

1. Germane: A. of German origin; B. relevant; C. growing; D. disciplined.
2. Arcane: A. secret; B. classical; C. distant; D. covered.
3. Pervade: A. intrude; B. convince; C. disrupt; D. spread throughout.
4. Malign: A. punish; B. disorient; C. swindle; D. slander.
5. Canon: A. shout; B. stipulation; C. standard; D. function.
6. Flounce: A. lie; B. jerk; C. jostle; D. hesitate.
7. Commiserate: A. be grateful; B. pity; C. authorize; D. forgive.
8. Expropriate: A. dispose; B. move; C. banish; D. recover.
9. equivocate: A. express verbally; B. evasive speech; C. tease; D. fair-minded.
10. fulminate: A. smooth-over; B. denounce; C. bring to a boil; D. foam.

—Compiled by Matt Richter

### An ideal view:

## Chocolate addiction disrupts lives of thousands

By Caroline Cusick  
Features Editor

A disease so terrible that American media refuses to risk its reporters or publicize its existence is sweeping the country. Although there have been no reported fatalities at this time, this illness is completely incurable and extremely contagious.

The disease is choccolitis. Many victims across the country have been cursed by this plague and are doomed to suffer well into their elderly years. They have no alternative but to struggle to control this sickness which affects body, mind and soul in the same ways that alcohol and cocaine affect their victims.

Cravings are an annoying effect of this substance abuse. They attack without warning at inconvenient intervals. Cravings prey on the weak, tired or bored chocoholic by attacking the unsuspecting victim after he or she has crawled into bed at night; during long, bland meals of vegetables, meats, and fruit juices; or while sitting in classes on rainy, cold Mondays. Tormented chocoholics inevitably break down and make mad dashes for the nearest chocolate milk, chocolate candy, chocolate flavored coffee, chocolate doughnuts or hot fudge sundaes.

Frequent attacks of chocolate cravings take toll on mental health of chocoholics and send them,

unprepared, into bizarre hallucinations. All objects with rectangular shapes—doors, books, microwave ovens, wall portraits, cars and trucks—appear to delirious victims as giant chocolate bars. Hershey kisses are seen in all triangular shapes. And all round objects resemble bon-bons, M&Ms or Cadbury Easter Eggs.

Along with the inability to stop eating mocha flavored foods or to avoid vending machines, chocoholics gain weight. Flab consumes energy. Lack of energy leads to abandonment of exercise which results in more flab. Obesity eventually sets in leaving diseased chocolith victims with deteriorating physiques and silent

telephones.

During winter, warning signs of chocoliths accumulate beneath multiple layers of clothing. The humiliating truth of "eat it today, wear it tomorrow" is blatantly obvious when summer arrives and chocoholics uncover winter's "it keeps me warm" fat which has appeared around once tiny waistlines.

Combating this illness is only possible through intense dieting. One method of dieting is eliminating sugary foods and eating only lettuce. The preferred method of dieting, however, is avoiding lettuce and eating exclusively the stomach-rotting, tooth-decaying, addictive chocolate stuff in hopes

of growing tired of chocolate and having the disease disintegrate. With this method of dieting, the use of scales deteriorates but cravings for the crippling substance intensify.

There is now a nationwide therapy group for chocoholics known as Chocolate Anonymous. Neighborhood chocolate lovers are coming forward with support for one another in their daily battles against the disease and its side effects. This treatment has proven successful thus far and though it encourages nutritional foods and exercise, it allows occasional indulgences in chocolate for purposes of emotional stability and moral encouragement.

**Student Profile |**

**Sophomore student excels at ECU academically and occupationally**

By Deanna Nevglowski  
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it would be like to major in physical therapy, be a dorm resident advisor, manage a social life and still have an overall GPA of 3.8?

Sophomore Lisa Beavers is doing just that and loving every minute of it!

"I work well under stress," she said. Unlike most of us, Beavers, 20, takes all her responsibilities at ECU in stride, and turns work into fun.

A typical day for Beavers begins early since she is now on staff with sports medicine. Working 30 to 40 hours a week, Beavers now has to contend with extra responsibilities.

As a freshman last year, Beavers started out as a rookie in sports medicine and eventually worked her way through the curriculum. Beavers's hard work and determination brought her to her current staff position.

Beavers has been gaining experience in sports medicine since she attended high school. She has worked with many ECU sports teams during her involvement here at the university. Already having worked with football, soccer, tennis, volleyball and the girls basketball team, Beavers is currently working with the girls softball team.

In February, when football training begins, Beavers's work hours will increase, and she will have to be on the football field at 6:45 a.m.

Beavers said football is her favorite sport to work with, so she doesn't mind the extra time she has to put into it. She also said that football is an exciting sport, and recalled a time when she traveled with the ECU football team to Clemson University.

Even with all the extracurricular activities Beavers has to do, she always sets aside time to get her homework done. While she is in training with the sports teams, Beavers uses her breaks to catch up on last minute reading or studying.

As Beavers looks ahead to the future, she said she would love to work in physical therapy, but would rather deal with handicapped children than to work with victims of burn, stroke or amputation.

She also said that she would like to work with athletes, and that working for a college sports team or a professional team would be a challenge in her lifetime goals.

However, her goals after graduation are to work in a clinic involving sports medicine, and to work with physical therapy involving disabled children.

When she is not at ECU, Beavers lives in Middletown, RI. She enjoys her summers at home while working as a waitress in a respectable restaurant. Beavers notes that she is able to watch many of the tennis tournaments that make the ocean state so popular.

Beavers manages it all: classes, a high GPA, a social life, an RA position and a job on the staff team of sports medicine. However hectic it may seem, Beavers said it's easy to do it all by turning the work into fun!

**Feature Briefs**

**Baby boomers band together**

Members receive health and travel benefits

Baby Boomers are banding together to obtain financial benefits and support causes, reports USA Weekend. Members of the American Association of Boomers receive health and travel discounts and financial planning assistance. The American Association of Baby Boomers aims to erase generational inequities in governmental programs. Annual dues for members are \$10.

**Syphilis cases increase in U.S.**

Syphilis cases in the United States are increasing at an alarming rate, according to federal health officials. The number of cases increased from 27,000 in 1986 to 44,000 in 1989, a 41-year high. Syphilis is transmitted through sex or birth and can be deadly if left untreated.

**Videos seek to improve love life**

American companies are producing videos for people who want to improve their love lives, reports USA Weekend. Some of the newest offerings: "Flirting: How To Do It Right"; "Finding Your Loving Partner"; "The Guide To Getting Girls"; "Heavy Petting"; "Give Love With Leo Buscaglia."

**Nike unveils new shoe ads**

Nike will unveil two new television commercials for Air Jordan athletic shoes on Feb. 11. The ads, like those of the past two years, will feature basketball star Michael Jordan and actor-director Spike Lee. The ads will air during the CBS telecast of the NBA All-Star game.

**Pollution becomes big business**

Pollution is becoming a big moneymaker, business analysts say. With the increase in environmental regulations, companies are offering testing, investigative and cleanup services. One Midwest engineering firm that specializes in environmental work reported a 67 percent increase in business in the past year.

**Citizens want consistent mail service**

Americans are demanding consistency rather than speed in mail service, postal surveys indicate. Mail customers do not expect or need overnight delivery, but they want assurances two-day delivery schedules will be met, postal officials say. The U.S. Postal Service polled 27,000 individual and business customers over a 14 month span.

**Companies prohibit reference giving**

Checking references provided by job candidates is becoming more difficult. Companies, fearing lawsuits, are prohibiting their employees from speaking about colleagues who have applied for jobs elsewhere. Of 80 human-resource managers polled by the National Association of Corporate and Professional Recruiters, 41 percent had policies forbidding employees to give references.

**Market develops for used CDs**

A market is developing for used compact discs, reports USA Weekend. Reasons: CDs are nearly indestructible, and used ones sound as good as new ones; consumers are exchanging old titles for new ones; prices of used discs are as much as \$5 below the \$12.99-\$14.99 range for new discs.

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**Medical**

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on an athlete," Dr. Stevenson said. According to Dr. Stevenson, the motion analysis of a baseball player's swing can allow certain connections to be made between the size and weight of the player's bat, and the player's physical make-up and movement at the plate.

"By this, we can tell, for example, if a lighter bat would be best for greater velocity in a player's swing, or whether a heavier bat, with a greater mass is best suited for a particular player's performance at the plate."

This type of motion analysis is also useful in the fields of medicine and rehabilitation.

The science of biomechanics has developed rapidly over the last twenty years and has roots that can be traced to anatomy, engineering, aerospace science, rehabilitation medicine, and orthopaedics among others.

The biomechanics laboratory is involved in educational activities for undergraduates and graduates alike. Independent research projects are also available to qualified students. A graduate concentration in biomechanics is currently being designed that will attract qualified students from sports medicine, physical therapy, and exercise and sport science programs.

**Weekend**

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funking.

JP: They were wired up, all right. I appreciate any band that's not afraid to dress stupid and spaz out. They've got a serious bass player. They're no Johnny Quest, but they're fun to see.

JT: I think Tankenstein was better.

JP: Quest is raw.

JT: Funk!

JP: Quest!

JT: Funk!

JP: Quest! It's apples and oranges.

JT: The crowd was small but

people were still managing to do some 'slammin'. I hope they come back soon.

JP: All in all, a classic weekend for live bands. I hope this is a trend that continues in Greenville for a darn long time.

JT: I agree. The only problem is that good bands are playing at the same time and there's not enough crowd to go around.

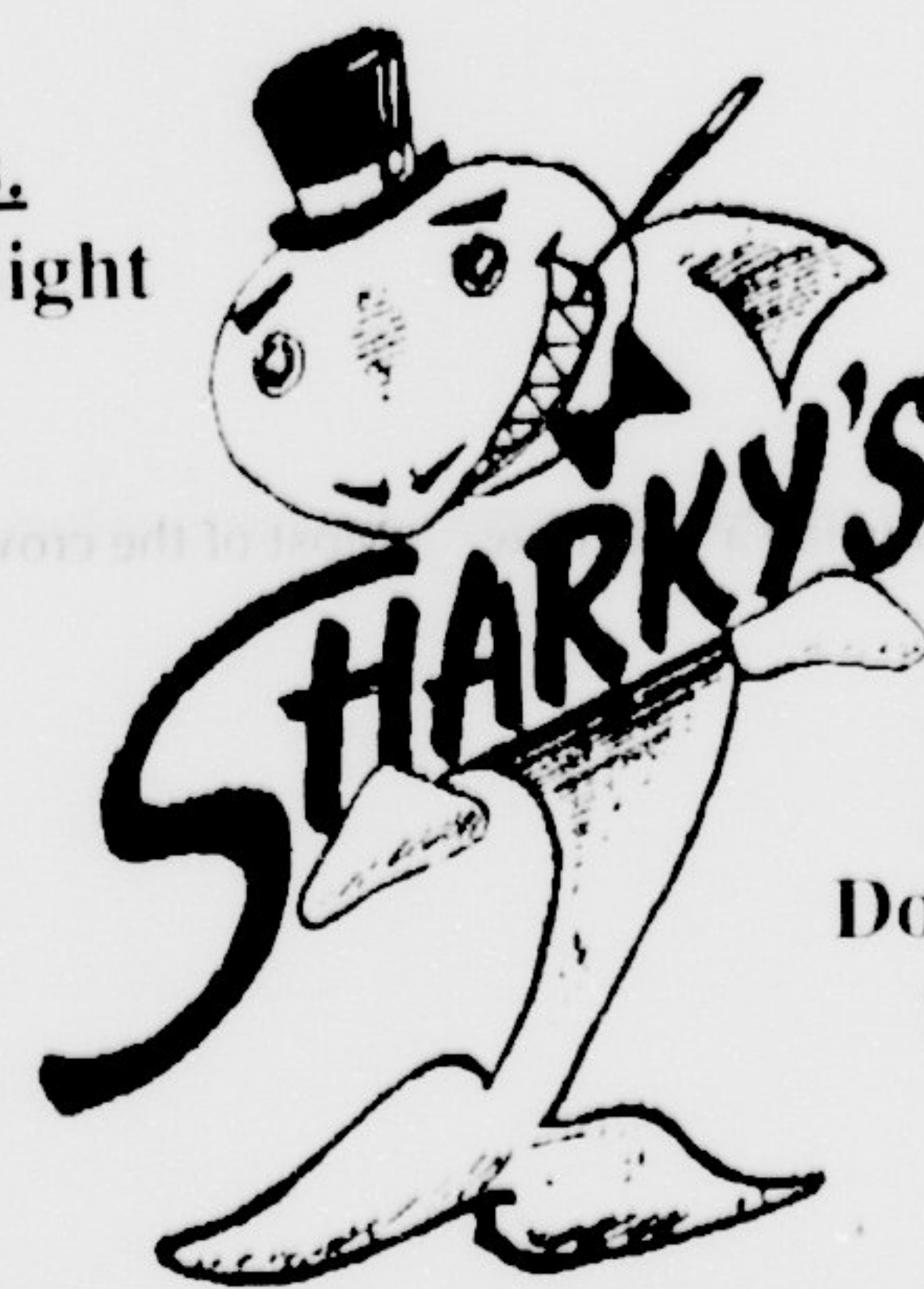
JP & JT: Summing up, all you need for an action-packed weekend is live bands (like Sex Police). And that's it. Happy Birthday, ZMB!

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## Lady Pirates slide past Mountaineers

### Hargrove leads Bucs with 29

By David Reichelt  
Staff Writer

Head coach Pat Pierson and the Lady Pirate basketball team improved their record to 12-5 by defeating Appalachian State 76-71 Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates had another career high performance from sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove, as she scored 29 points on 11 from 17 shooting from the field.

"I'm real happy for our team, especially the way we played in the second half," said Coach Pierson after the game. "The second half was probably our best offensive performance this year."

The Lady Pirates struggled during much of the first half as they trailed the Lady Mountaineers 12-23 with 8:58 to play in the half. The Mounties got some help early from two three-pointers from guard Daren Graca, who finished with 12 points for the game, and strong inside play from center Glenda Cunningham. Hargrove scored eight of the Lady Pirates first 12 points.

"We practiced real hard this week because we knew coming into this game that they were one of the more physical teams that we play," Hargrove said. ECU climbed back into the game behind a good performance from junior forward Rosey Marsh. She had nine points in the last eight minutes of the first half as the Lady Pirates closed the half trailing by one point 30-31.

"I'm real happy how the girls were able to come back late in the first half and the second half," said

Coach Pierson. "This game should help us going back into conference play."

After the two teams traded baskets for the first four minutes of the second half, the Lady Pirates took the lead with 16:29 left and never trailed for the rest of the game.

Hargrove was the consistent scorer inside getting most of her points in the paint. But freshman guard Gaynor O'Donnell added 12 points in the second half to give ECU an outside threat.

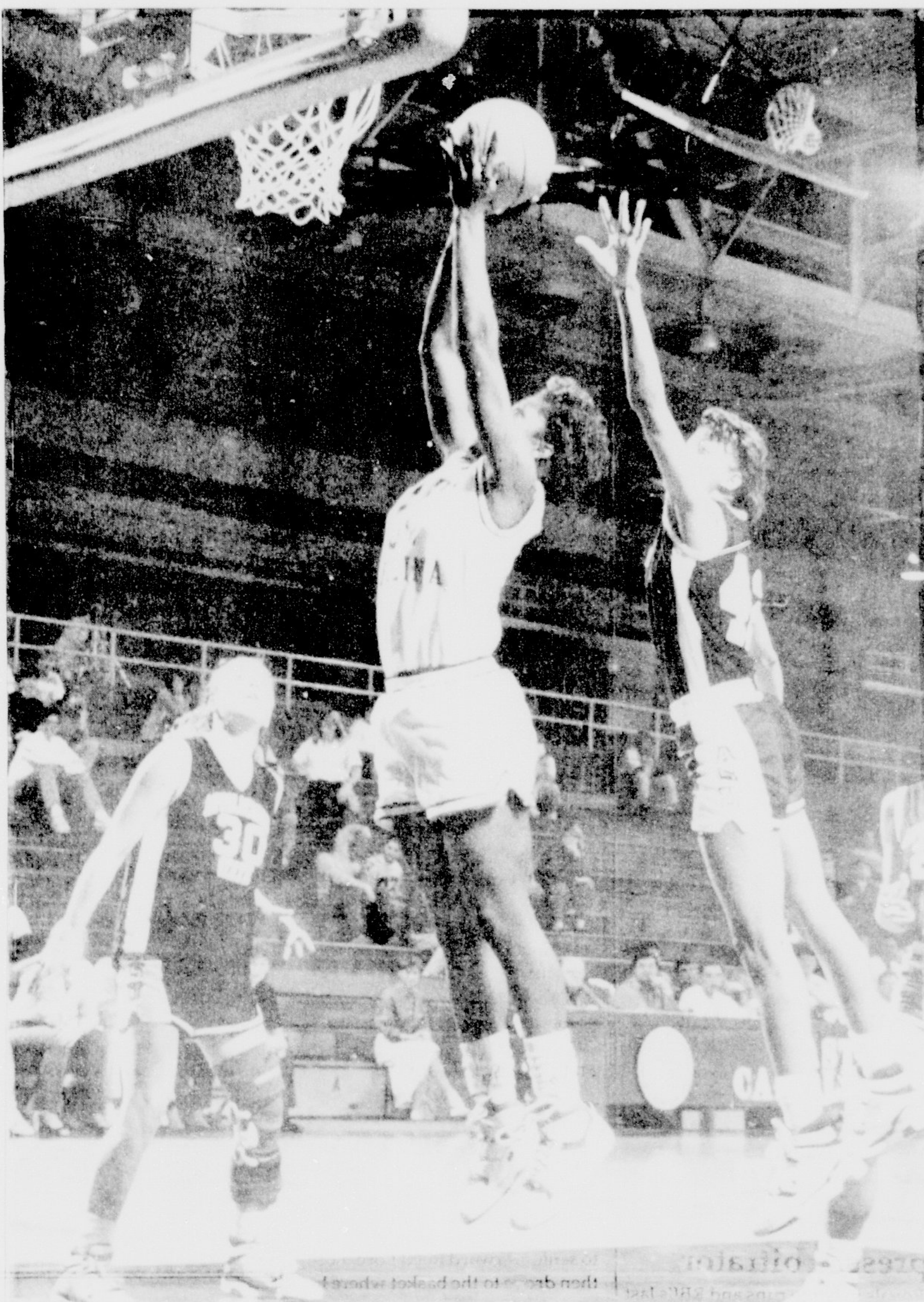
ECU led by as many as 12 points with 10:28 to play with Irish Hamilton helping the cause with a pair of buckets.

The Lady Mountaineers tried to climb back with a couple runs, but the Lady Pirates shot well enough from the foul line (64 percent for the game) to shatter the Appalachian momentum.

The Lady Pirates shot 61 percent from the field in the second half after only shooting 34 percent in the first half. ECU's defense held the Lady Mountaineers to 37 percent shooting from the field for the game.

If there was a downside to this game, it was how Appalachian State outrebounded ECU 57 to 33 for the game.

"We need to crash the boards and box out better," Pierson said. "I thought forward Kim Dupree rebounded well off the bench though."



Sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove's display of basketball dazzled her opponents as she scored 29 points to lead the Lady Pirates to their 12th win of the season. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## Richardson, Pirates sail past Navy

By Lisa Spiridopoulos  
Staff Writer

Head basketball coach Max Steele had a great 36th birthday in Annapolis, Md. Saturday, thanks in part to freshman guard Steve Richardson.

Richardson poured in a game high 36 points, including an ECU record eight three pointers, to lead the Pirates to a 57-69 Colonial Athletic Association win over Navy.

"Steve was really hot," Steele said after the game. "Just when did he shoot it the ball well, but he passed well and played defense well. He just had an outstanding complete game."

Richardson finished the game shooting 11 of 16 from the field (68.7 percent) and 7 from the free throw line (76.9 percent). Two rebounds, one steal and one assist.

The win ECU's third in a row, ended a five game losing streak in the Midshipmon in Division II of the CAA, and improved the team's record to 11-11 overall, 4-4 in the CAA.

For Navy, it was their sixth loss in a row, and 10th loss in the CAA. The Midshipmon 14-19 were led by sophomore forward center Sam Cook's 14-point performance.

ECU shot an impressive 79 percent from the field in the first half, and gained a 15-point halftime lead, 41-26. The Pirates finished the game shooting 61 percent from the field (25 of 41), 10 of 14 from three-point range.

"This was a very good job," Steele said. "I think the kids are starting to feel good about themselves and each other."

The Pirates' post players also had a fine performance. Junior forward Tim Brown finished with 10 points, senior forward Carl Hill chipped in 17 and junior forward Darrell Overton added eight.

"In the first half, our goal was to go inside," Brown said. "Our post game is getting better and today we played with a lot of emotion."

Freshman guard Paul Childress got three assists early in the game as he connected with Brown for three easy baskets in the paint. Childress, who is leading the Pirates in assists, finished the game with four assists and one steal.

The Midshipmon were able to

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## O'Donnell adds uniqueness to ECU basketball

By Chip Rutan  
Staff Writer



Gaynor O'Donnell

When the Lady Pirates are on a fast break, most of the time, freshman guard Gaynor O'Donnell will be leading the way, passing the ball to her teammates for an easy layup.

However, what makes O'Donnell really unique is her background. Coming to the United States from Liverpool, England at the age of 17, she had a different experience than most college athletes.

"I've played basketball in France, Spain and Holland," O'Donnell said. "That's what I really think developed me as a player."

While in England, O'Donnell began her basketball career when she joined the international team at the age of 15. However, playing only one year of basketball in the United States, O'Donnell said that she did have some adjustments to make.

"I've come from playing once

a week at home (England) to playing an hour of basketball a day in high school," she said.

O'Donnell made the adjustment well, as during her senior year at Southern Wayne High School in Goldsboro, she averaged 16 points, 15 assists and six rebounds per game. She was named the Mid-Eastern 4-A Player of the Year in 1989 and played in the North Carolina East-West All-Star game during the same summer.

With her wide range of abilities

as a player, O'Donnell was recruited by Coach Pat Pierson. However, ECU wasn't the only school interested in her talents. She also had offers from UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Appalachian State.

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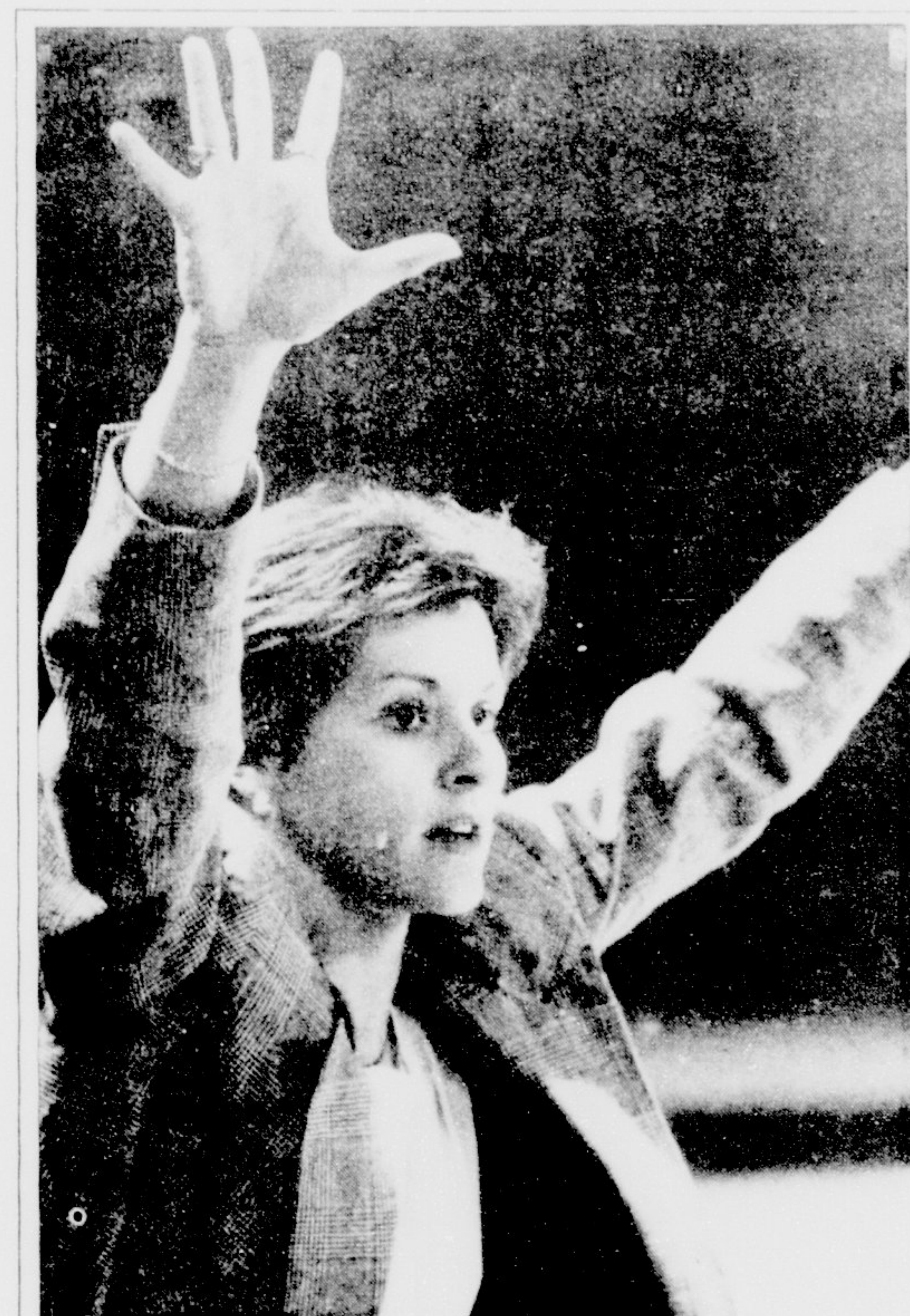
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# SPORTS

## Lady Pirates slide past Mountaineers Hargrove leads Bucs with 29

By David Reichelt  
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Head coach Pat Pierson and the Lady Pirate basketball team improved their record to 12-5 by defeating Appalachian State 76-71 Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates had another career high performance from sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove, as she scored 29 points on 11 from 17 shooting from the field.

"I'm real happy for our team, especially the way we played in the second half," said Coach Pierson after the game. "The second half was probably our best offensive performance this year."

The Lady Pirates struggled during much of the first half as they trailed the Lady Mountaineers 12-23 with 8:58 to play in the half. The Mounties got some help early from two three-pointers from guard Daren Gruca, who finished with 12 points for the game, and strong inside play from center Glenda Cunningham. Hargrove scored eight of the Lady Pirates first 12 points.

"We practiced real hard this week because we knew coming into this game that they were one of the more physical teams that we play," Hargrove said.

ECU climbed back into the game behind a good performance from junior forward Rosey Marsh. She had nine points in the last eight minutes of the first half as the Lady Pirates closed the half trailing by one point 20-21.

"I'm real happy how the girls were able to come back late in the first half and the second half," said

Coach Pierson. "This game should help us going back into conference play."

After the two teams traded baskets for the first four minutes of the second half, the Lady Pirates took the lead with 16:29 left and never trailed for the rest of the game.

Hargrove was the consistent scorer inside getting most of her points in the paint. But freshman guard Gaynor O'Donnell added 12 points in the second half to give ECU an outside threat.

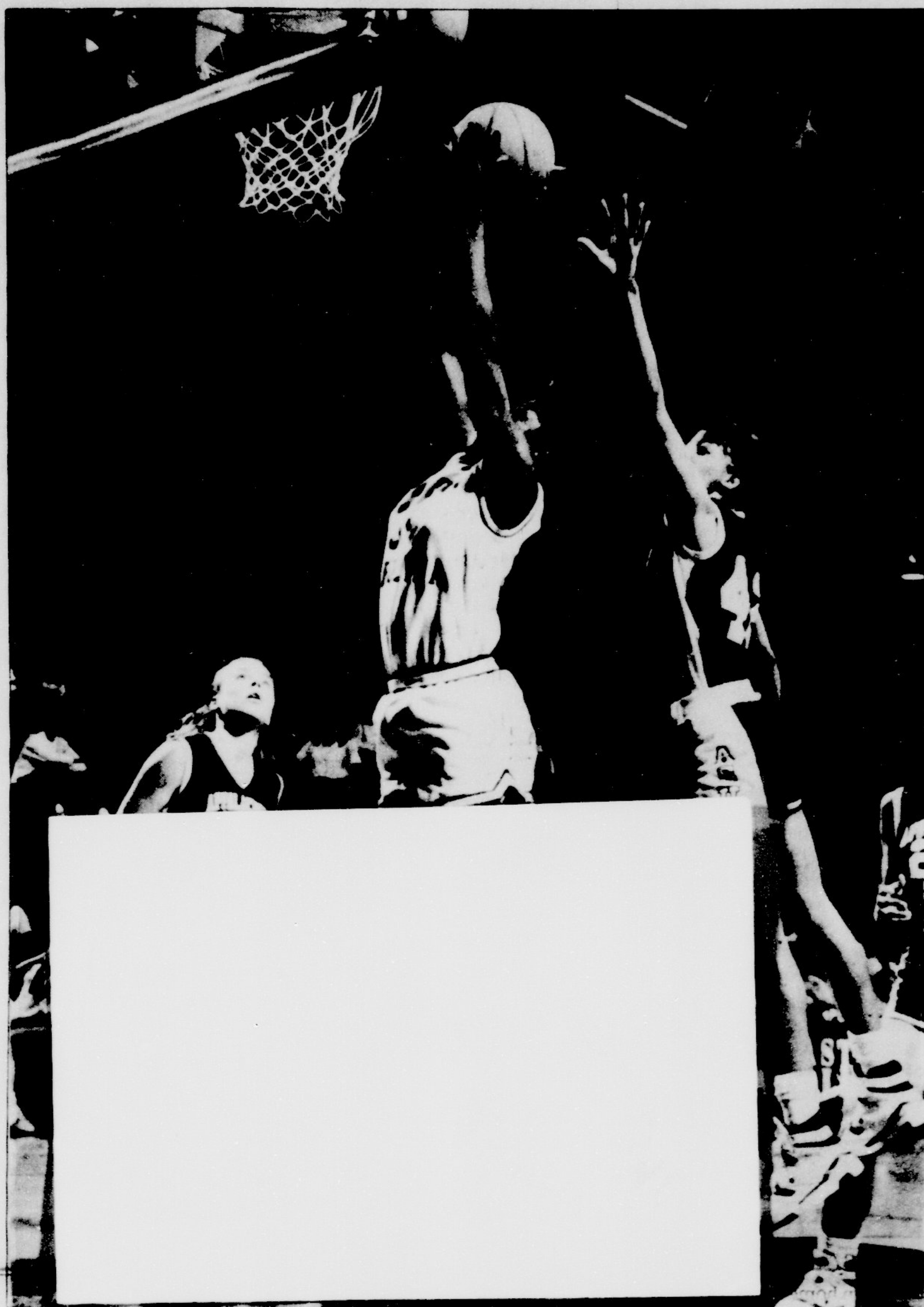
ECU led by as many as 12 points with 10:28 to play with Irish Hamilton helping the cause with a pair of buckets.

The Lady Mountaineers tried to climb back with a couple runs, but the Lady Pirates shot well enough from the foul line (64 percent for the game) to shatter the Appalachian momentum.

The Lady Pirates shot 60 percent from the field in the second half after only shooting 34 percent in the first half. ECU's defense held the Lady Mountaineers to 37 percent shooting from the field for the game.

If there was a downride to this game, it was how Appalachian State out rebounded ECU 57 to 33 for the game.

"We need to crash the boards and box out better," Pierson said. "I thought (forward) Kim Dupree rebounded well off the bench though."



Sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove's display of basketball dazzled her opponents as she scored 29 points to lead the Lady Pirates to their 12th win of the season. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## Richardson, Pirates sail past Navy

By Lisa Spiridopoulos  
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Head basketball coach Mike Steele had a great 36th birthday in Annapolis, Md. Saturday, thanks in part to freshman guard Steve Richardson.

Richardson poured in a game high 36 points, including an ECU record eight three-pointers, to lead the Pirates to a 85-69 Colonial Athletic Association win over Navy.

"Stevie was really hot," Steele said after the game. "Not only did he shoot it (the ball) well, but he passed well and played defense well. He just had an outstandingly complete game."

Richardson finished the game shooting 11-of-16 from the field (68.7 percent), 6-of-7 from the free throw line (86 percent), two rebounds, one steal and one assist.

The win, ECU's third in a row, ended a five game losing streak to the Midshipmen in Halsey Field House, and improved the team's record to 11-11 overall, 4-4 in the CAA.

For Navy, it was their sixth loss in a row, and fifth loss in the CAA. The Midshipmen (4-16) were led by sophomore forward/center Sam Cook's 14-point performance.

ECU shot an impressive 73 percent from the field in the first half, and gained a 15-point halftime lead, 41-26. The Pirates finished the game shooting 61 percent from the field (26-of-43), 10-of-14 from three-point range.

"This was a big win for us," Steele said. "I think now the kids are starting to feel good about themselves and each other."

The Pirates' post players also had a fine performance as junior forward Tim Brown finished with 10 points, senior forward Gus Hill chipped in 13 and junior forward Darrell Overton added eight.

"In the first half, our goal was to go inside," Brown said. "Our post game is getting better, and today we played with a lot of emotion."

Freshman guard Paul Childress got three assists early in the game as he connected with Brown for three easy baskets in the paint. Childress, who is leading the Pirates in assists, finished the game with four assist and one sack.

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## O'Donnell adds uniqueness to ECU basketball

By Chip Rutan  
Staff Writer



Gaynor O'Donnell

When the Lady Pirates are on a fast break, most of the time, freshman guard Gaynor O'Donnell will be leading the way, passing the ball to her teammates for an easy layup.

However, what makes O'Donnell really unique is her background. Coming to the United States from Liverpool, England at the age of 17, she had a different experience than most college athletes.

"I've played (basketball) in France, Spain and Holland," O'Donnell said. "That's what I really think developed me as a player."

While in England, O'Donnell began her basketball career when she joined the international team at the age of 15. However, playing only one year of basketball in the United States, O'Donnell said that she did have some adjustments to make.

"I've come from playing once

a week at home (England), to playing an hour of basketball a day in high school," she said.

O'Donnell made the adjustment well, as during her senior year at Southern Wayne High School in Goldsboro, she averaged 16 points, 15 assists and six rebounds per game. She was named the Mid-Eastern 4-A Player of the Year in 1989 and played in the North Carolina East-West All-Star game during the same summer.

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**Gioiosa jailed for transporting drugs**

The one-time roommate of former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was sentenced to five years in federal prison for transporting cocaine and conspiring to hide Rose's Racetrack earnings from the Internal Revenue Service. Tommy Gioiosa, 31, said in an interview that Rose bet on baseball and the Reds, a charge that Rose denies.

**Atlanta bids for 1996 Summer Olympics**

Atlanta joined the ranks of five other cities who met Thursday's deadline for submitting bids to host the 1996 Summer Olympics. The other applicants are Athens, Greece; Melbourne, Australia; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Toronto, Canada; and Manchester, England.

**East German cyclists turn professional**

Six East German cyclists, including three 1988 Olympic champions, have taken the unprecedented step of signing contracts with some of the world's top professional teams. The cyclists are thought to be among the first East German athletes lured by pro offers since social reforms swept across their homeland last November, said a Tour de Trump cycling race official.

**NCAA hears former coaches' testimony**

Bob Wade, the former Maryland basketball coach, will testify Friday on allegations that he violated NCAA rules during his three years at the school. Wade will testify in San Diego before the NCAA Committee on Infractions on the charges, the most serious being that he gave \$232 and clothing to a player.

**Ware's trip to Sugar Bowl not illegal**

Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware did not violate NCAA rules when he went on a weekend trip to the Super Bowl as a guest of Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, officials said Thursday. Ware, a junior quarterback at Houston, is considering bypassing his senior year to enter the NFL draft.

**Players suspended for sixteen games**

Three pitchers and an outfielder for the University of Arkansas baseball team, who were linked to a NCAA gambling investigation, must sit out the first 16 games of next season. The players: Relief pitchers Phil Stidham and Mark Swope, outfielder Haden Etheridge and pitcher Gary Harris.

**Cowboys, Vikings finalize Walker trade**

The National Football League's Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings finally wrapped up the Herschel Walker trade, officials said. Dallas will keep cornerback Issiac Holt and linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard. Minnesota will get third-round picks this year and in 1991 and a 10th-round pick this year.

**Jackson fails to impress arbitrator**

Bo Jackson led the Kansas City Royals in home runs and RBI's last season, but it wasn't enough for a baseball arbitrator to grant him his proposed salary of \$1,900,001. Instead arbitrator Stephen Goldberg chose the Royal's offer of \$1 million making the 1989 All-Star MVP the tenth highest paid Royal in 1990. The difference in salary proposals was the largest in baseball history.

**Paez retains IBF Featherweight Title**

Featherweight Jorge Paez kept his International Boxing Federation title Sunday scoring a split decision against Troy Dorsey in Las Vegas. Paez (33-2-2) used a quick right-left combination of uppercuts to Dorsey in the second round to score the only knockdown. Dorsey, who was up before a count was taken, used his aggressiveness to put Paez on the defensive throughout the bout.

**Texas players investigated for betting**

Up to 20 University of Texas football players could be declared ineligible to play if an internal investigation verifies allegations that the players regularly placed bets of \$2 to \$100 with a teammate on college and pro sporting events over the past two years. School president William Cunningham will conduct the investigation.

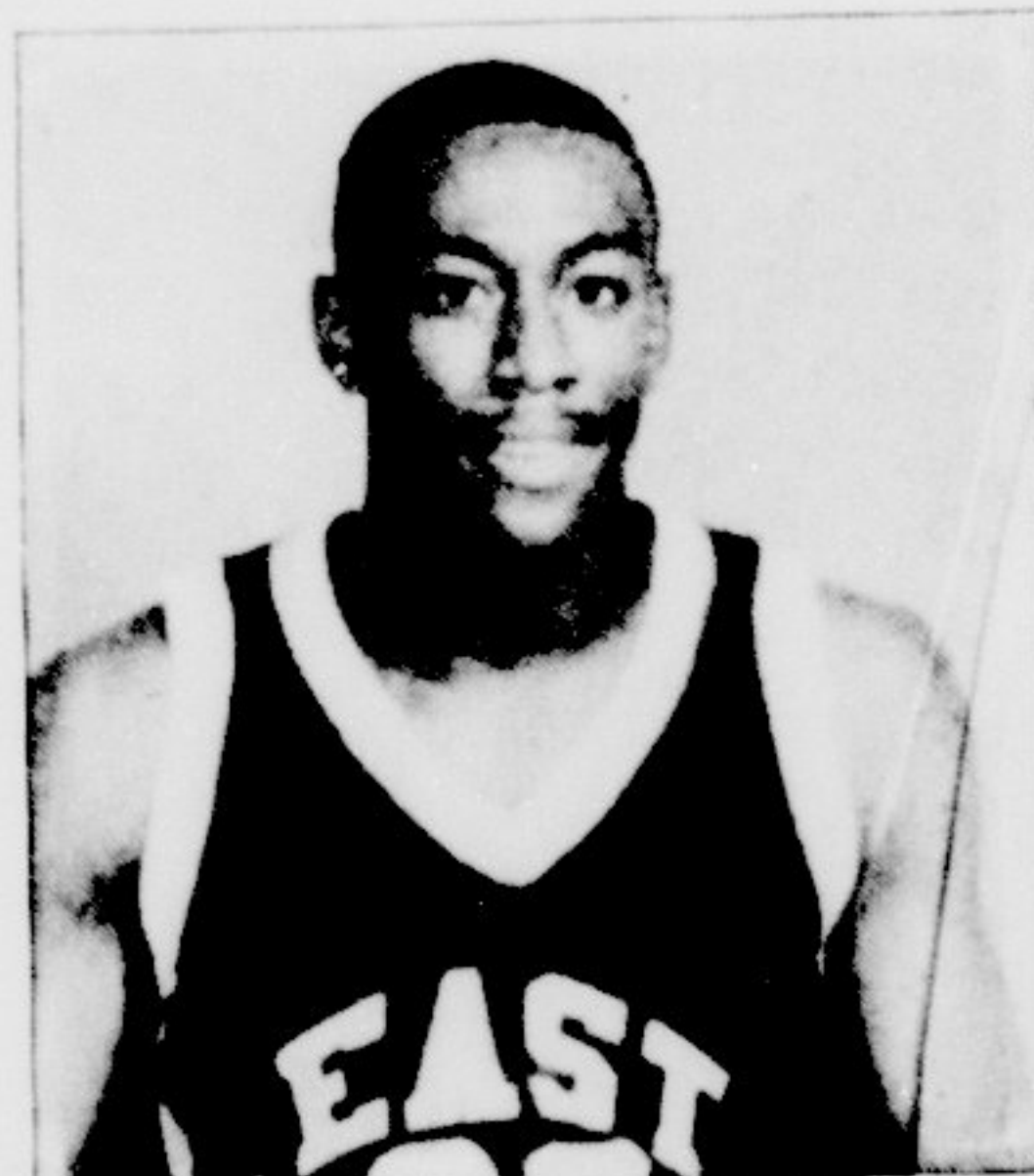
**Wolverines' coach cleared of charges**

Michigan State football coach George Perles did not violate school, Big Ten or NCAA regulations, say school officials who did an internal investigation. J.D. Anderson, a local businessman and major financial supporter of the school, told officials that Perles demanded that he buy \$2,500 in advertisements on the coach's TV show to keep his seat on the team plane. Perles denies it.

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**In the Locker**

**Richardson named CAA Player of the Week**



Steve Richardson

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**Gaskins**

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tion, informal recreation and a wide variety of intramural or club sports.

Gaskins said, "This school has everything. Some places charge five dollars for each player in any sport. So I mean, those are some things that they obviously don't know they have."

Gaskins said that the sports program has leveled off somewhat and until ECU gets more students it will not grow much. "Partially the reason for the leveling off is that there are so many things within the IRS that students can do."

"The other thing that has concerned me since I've been here is the number of forfeits. We program the activity and a team shows up to play the game and there's not another team present."

According to Gaskins it really hurts the program when people do not show up and do not let them know anything. There are people who want to play and then cannot, and employees who had planned on working and cannot.

"Non-participation is a really damaging thing to an intramurals

program," said Gaskins.

At the same time, comparing intramurals at ECU to other schools in the country, Gaskins said, "We're probably in the top 10 percent in terms of the number of teams."

Gaskins would like to see officiating being stressed more at ECU, through lengthier training and clinics so student officials can be even more comfortable about their job. Also, to give those interested in officiating a stronger background by developing the skill more fully.

Personal goals for Gaskins are, "to be an associate director or director at a program of this size or a comparable size."

"I'm also very actively involved in the professional association and I want to continue to do that in terms of writing articles, doing presentations and doing various types of volunteer work."

Gaskins said that he is happy in his present position with the IRS and really enjoys working with the students, as well as staying involved in the Greenville community.

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keep pace with the Pirates until the 12:07 mark, when the Richardson show began. Within two minutes of play, he banged in three three-pointers and spread the Pirates lead to 10.

"I wanted to come out and do the same thing I did against JMU," said Richardson who finished that game with seven three-pointers. "Today I got hot... extremely hot, and I was just able to get into the gaps and get my shots off."

Navy, finding themselves trailing by as many as 14 in the first half, began a full-court press. However, their attempts to stop the streaking Pirates failed a Childress pushed the ball up the court to senior forward Reed Lose. Lose then drove to the basket where he hit a quick eight-foot jumper.

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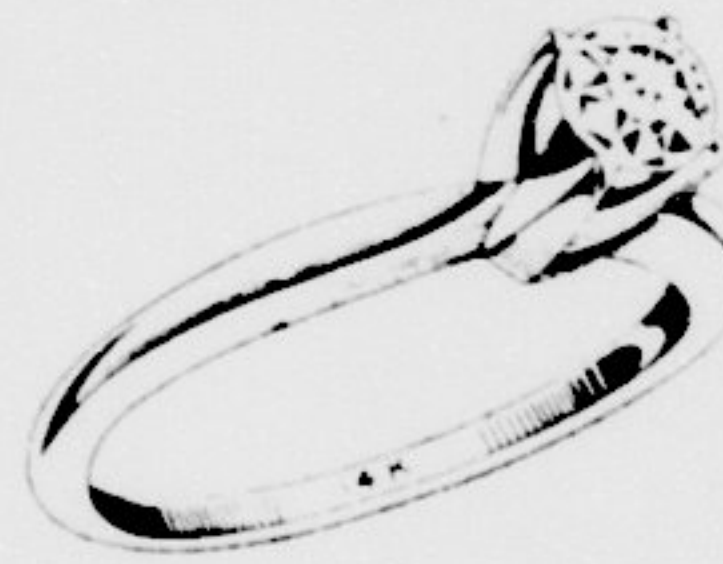
ECU committed several turnovers which enabled Riddick and Cook to cut what was an ECU 14-point lead to just five at halftime, 41-36.

In the second half, Navy came out firing and quickly cut the Pirates lead to just two. But it was the three-point missiles of Richardson and Lose that sank Navy's hopes as the Pirates pressed ahead by six points at the 16:45 mark.

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# Lady Pirate netters look to rebuild

By Chip Rutan  
Staff Writer

With five freshmen and only one sophomore, the ECU women's tennis team is looking forward to rebuild during the spring season.

"I think this has been a very developmental season," coach Lynn Gorski said. "All six girls are new to the team, so what lies ahead of us is very positive. We're going to continue to grow as a team."

In preparation of the '90 season, some changes have been made. Coach Rowan Davis, an ex-Pirate men's tennis player, will be in charge of the women's team. He is excited about working with this

young team's talents. "Even though they lack experience, their abilities are superior to last year's team."

The coaching staff is working hard trying different things to help improve everyone's game. Dr. Bill Moore, director of tennis, teaches a sports psychology class every Sunday night.

Coach Davis is very much for this approach. "Not only are we working on the physical side of their game, we are exposing them to the mental side of tennis, which, I feel, is important."

The girls' attitudes are very team oriented. Sophomore captain Kim Harvey said "As a leader I want to keep everyone excited

and pumped up. As a team we have a lot of potential." Freshman Nicole Catalano's goals are simple: "That our team can work together as one."

Jennifer Fenton, expressing her confidence in the team said, "We have the ability to win the conference, but we have to put our minds to it."

The team has already begun practicing and preparing for their upcoming match against Atlantic Christian. They will be playing home on February 15th at 2:30 p.m. Coach Davis, encouraging fan support, said "Come out and see women's tennis that ECU has never seen before."

## O'Donnell

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"My goal coming to ECU was to start." Not only has she earned a starting role, she earned it quickly.

She has started in 17 games this season and has averaged over 30 minutes per game. While in the game, O'Donnell feels there is one big responsibility she needs to accomplish, "run the fastbreak and control the transition."

In filling the role as the point guard, O'Donnell played exceptionally well, averaging a team leading six assists per game. In her first collegiate game against Georgia Southern, O'Donnell had 12 assists, one short of a Lady Pirate game record. She also averages 5.8 points a game, but doesn't take many shots.

"I don't look to shoot," O'Donnell said. "I look to pass, which is my strength as a player."

In her next three years at ECU, O'Donnell hopes to improve her game a lot. One of the areas she wants to work on is shooting.

"I'm not really comfortable shooting the ball," she said. "I need to build my confidence."

Some other areas she would like to improve on are her defense and quickness. She feels somewhat improved already in these areas. "I've developed a lot already since I started."

One of her personal goals for the future comes from watching and playing with guard Irish Hamilton. "She (Irish) is my role model right now I would like to be as consistent as she is," O'Donnell said.

In playing college athletics, O'Donnell has already developed some ways to deal with the pressure. "If I'm too tense, I'll try and have fun while I warm up. But once the game starts, I don't really notice the crowd when I'm playing."

## Track

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solid anchor leg to pull the Pirates within a yard of winning.

Irvin's lead leg was timed at 21.10. It was that fast lead leg that gave the Pirates an early lead. The leg was one of the faster times ran by a runner in the 4 x 200 meter relay for the Pirates this season.

The Lady Pirate track team had a fine outing as they participated in the Tarheel Invitational in Chapel Hill on Friday. Vanessa Smith captured first place in the 55-meter dash with a time of :07.16, while teammate Danita Roseboro filed in second with a time of :07.26.

Shanda Cooper set a new Lady Pirate indoor record in the triple jump as she leaped 36 feet, which was good enough to give her a fourth place finish. The old record was 35 feet, seven inches which Cheryl Hopkins set on Jan. 21 of this year.

So far this season, the Lady Pirates have had many big wins and exciting finishes. For O'Donnell, the two point victory over James Madison has been the biggest highlight of her basketball career.

"That was the best feeling I've ever had," she said.

O'Donnell wants this confidence to build over the season in

hopes of one major goal: "I want us to play to our potential and hope we can win the conference."

While some players eat, drink and sleep basketball, O'Donnell has a different approach.

"When I'm not playing basketball, I really don't like to think about it," she said. "I want to get my degree and possibly promote women's basketball in England."

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