

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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14 Pages



## Man masturbates in library

University of South Carolina police received reports of a man masturbating in Thomas Cooper Library. The man fled the scene. Police said that the situation was well in hand. No arrests have been made.

## UNC police patrol on bicycles

The university police and campus security guards at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will begin a bicycle patrol program in four to six weeks, according to the campus chief of police.

The program is modeled after those at other campuses which are successful, he said. It should decrease police officers' response times, make the officers more mobile and increase areas patrolled.

## Dental school to be phased out

Dental education at Emory University in Atlanta will be phased out following a Board of Trustees vote not to accept any more residents to the School of Post-graduate Dentistry.

This move comes five years after the university abolished its undergraduate dental program.

As the majority of the 56 current residents complete their training within two years, the school's staff will likely be dispersed within the University.

## Professor not guilty of murder

An Indiana State University professor was found not guilty Wednesday of a December 1982 murder.

Dr. Robert David Little will resume his duties as the Department of Library Science Chairman at the end of this semester, ISU President Richard G. Landini said.

Little was charged with murdering Steve Agan last December after convicted murderer Larry Eyer confessed to the murder and implicated Little as an accomplice. Little has been on an unpaid leave of absence from ISU since February.

During the trial, Eyer told jurors that he and Little stabbed Agan to death on Dec. 19, 1982 in an act of sex and that Little had taken photographs of the killing.

Little was acquitted when the jury agreed that Little was in Florida at the time of the killing and had no part in it.

## Annual party closed to minors

An annual all-campus party at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be closed to anyone under the age of 21, party organizers said last week.

This reverses a fraternity's original plan to limit the party only to Greeks. Fraternity members decided last month to have the charity party at a local bar after Chapel Hill police officials and the town council members said that the event must be dry if held at the fraternity house. The event will now be held at a bar on Franklin Street.

Proceeds from T-shirt sales will go to the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center, party organizers said.

## School asks to give doctorates

Officials at North Carolina A&T University are asking the University of North Carolina System for permission to offer doctoral degree programs.

The school hopes to initially offer the advanced degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering.

## UNC-W to expand department

Officials at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are looking to expand the school's marine science research department by establishing independent doctoral programs in marine science and constructing a marine science research and education facility.

School officials are also hoping to establish a center for teaching excellence, said the associate vice chancellor of academic affairs.

## Annual Springfest rained out

An annual band party at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will not be rescheduled after rain forced its cancellation.

Springfest '91 was to be held on Saturday, April 13. Set-up involved extensive planning, so organizers decided not to reschedule the event. They had already paid between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in expenses, including bands and security, an organizer said.

## Inside Thursday

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# Hit-and-run may be race-related

By Blair Skinner  
News Editor

A black man who was struck by a car early Sunday says the accident occurred while he was running from a group of white students who were yelling racial epithets.

Forty-one-year-old George Davis, in an interview with *The Daily Reflector*, said

he was walking past the Phi Kappa Tau house on Elizabeth Street around 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning when white men at the fraternity house called him names and told him to leave the neighborhood.

Investigating officer Detective E.M. Haddock has said that Davis may have yelled back at the men at the house.

Davis said he was taunted

by a group of five to six white men.

"They called him 'nigger,'" Haddock said. The men also told Davis to get his "black ass" out of the area, Haddock said.

Davis said he was running away when he was hit from behind by an automobile. Police reports state the car went on to hit a utility pole.

Davis, who was released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital Monday, suffered neck trauma, scratches and multiple bruises on his shoulders, limbs and hip.

Thomas William Savitski Jr., 20, of 409 Elizabeth Street, who police say was driving the car at the time of the accident, has been charged with felonious hit-and-run.

Police say the passenger, William Barton Jenkins Jr., 20, of 204 Ash St., Apt. 6, has been charged with being an accessory to hit and run.

In news reports, Haddock has said that Savitski and Jenkins said Davis ran into the path of their car. They told Haddock they tried to avoid him and hit the utility pole.

See Race, page 3

# Students not prepared

## Alumnus says Communications degree insufficient

By Tammy Wheaton  
Special to The East Carolinian

A university alumnus feels the communications department does not adequately prepare its students for their careers.

Paul Dunn, 25, completed the communications program at ECU in May of 1989 and, although the department has changed since then, he still feels "there are many improvements that need to be made."

Dunn, who now works full-time at a local television station, feels that the students preparing to graduate may not have all the facts about the career they are entering.

Dunn cites the hard work, long hours and low pay of

entry-level positions in TV as points that students are not made aware of. According to Dunn, those in the television industry "live half off ego and half off pay" and are "married to their jobs."

Dunn emphasizes the fact that the broadcasting department's strongest asset is the faculty.

"There are several instructors there who are first rate and know the television of yesterday as well as the television of today, which is a real plus because television is ... always changing," he said.

Unfortunately, according to Dunn, despite the qualified faculty, the broadcasting department is not staying in step with the rapidly changing television industry.

The problem that hinders the program is lack of money, which results in outdated equipment, the inability to add some necessary new courses and the development of a lab specifically for television career training.

Dunn says that although the department is partially responsible, he understands that the lack of government funding contributes to many of the problems.

Dunn used an analogy to correlate the low funds and the problems within the department.

"To have a good basketball team, you need crowd support, good players and money — but to have crowd support, good players and

See Students, page 2



Chicken Licken Peedee the Pirate and his new friend go mattress shopping after they met at the Pigskin Pig-out Saturday.

# Student Stores' prices higher than competition

By Gary J. Brittain  
Special to The East Carolinian

In a recent study of selected items, the Student Stores prices were found to be slightly higher than those

found at privately-owned school and office supply stores, but the bookstore gives a portion of its profits to a scholarship fund.

Seven items sold by the Student Stores, University

Book Exchange and Taff Office Equipment were compared. The items are: Liquid Paper correction fluid; a McGill paper punch; Sharpie permanent markers; Pentel Quicker Clicker eraser; Moore

push pins, Box of 100; Uniball Micro pens and Post-it Notepads, 100 sheet pad.

There were other items that were unused in the survey because they are not sold by all three stores.

The total difference between the highest-priced store, the Student Stores, and the lowest-priced, UBE, was \$2.35, or a savings of 17 percent.

"We try to be in line with our competition," said Wanda Scarborough, the Merchandising Manager of the Student Stores.

She said the bookstore is limited in what it can sell and who it can sell to by the Unstead law. Under this law, the bookstore can only sell what students need to have.

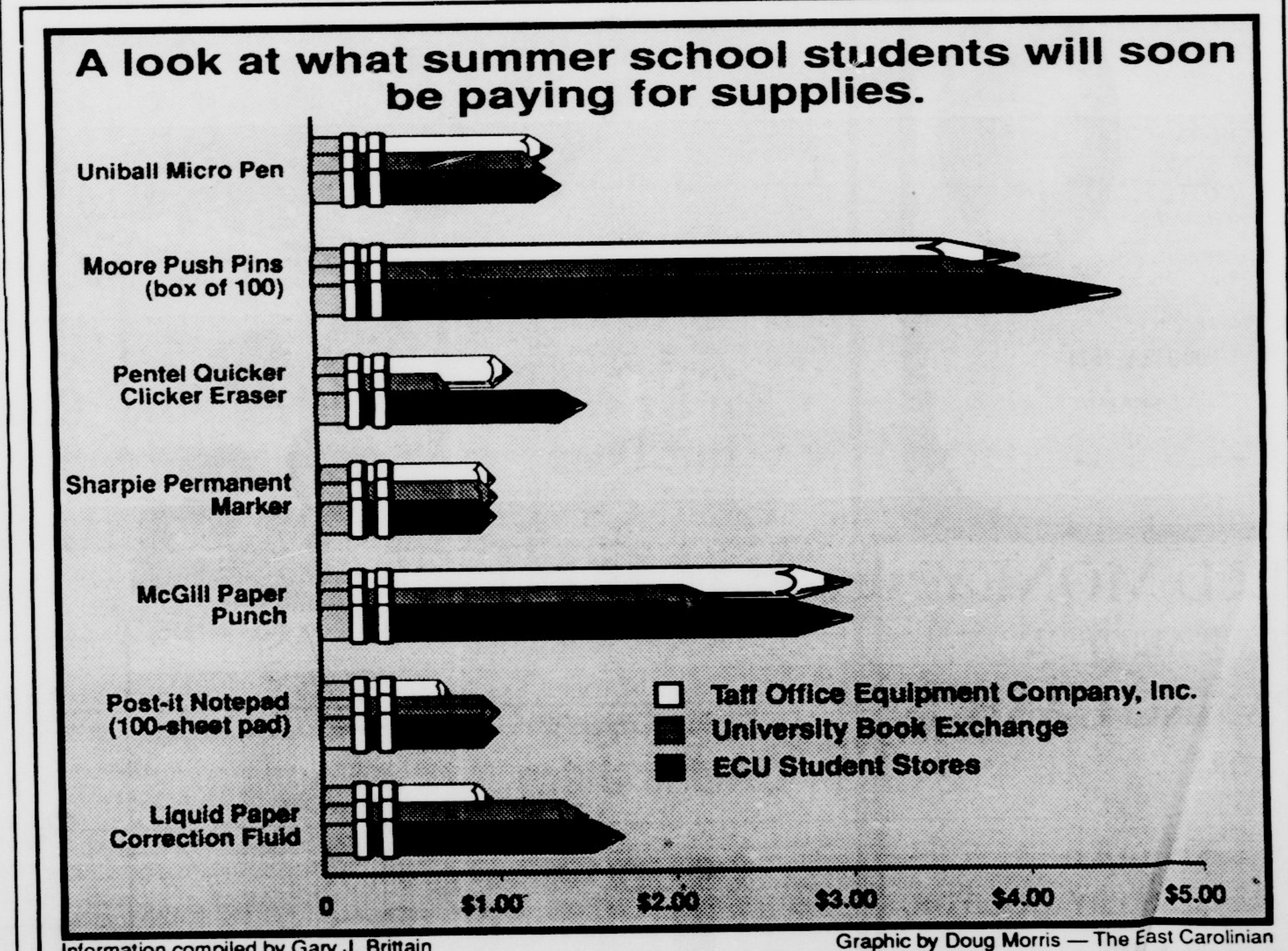
Scarborough said that the law also limits them to selling only imprinted clothing items.

Scarborough said that the Student Stores are self-supporting, in that it must pay salaries and overhead expenses out of its profits.

The Student Stores gave a \$75,000 gift to the university's scholarship fund in November, 1990, with profits from the 1989-90 school year.

The money was used to fund \$250 book scholarships for deserving students, based upon their grade point average.

"It is a case of our students making it possible for other students to stay in school and make the most of their educational opportunities," said Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU chancellor, at the award ceremony in November of 1990.



# ECU requires graduation fees from non-participants

By Lisa Wilshire  
Special to The East Carolinian

With commencement less than a month away, some students of the class of 1991 are making room in their closets for a cap and gown that will never be worn.

ECU, like other colleges, requires a \$25 graduation fee that covers a diploma, mailing costs, a cap and gown and the commencement ceremony.

Rebecca Barber, a journalism major and graduating

senior, paid her fees at the beginning of the spring semester. Barber said she knew what the \$25 was for and at the time thought she would be "walking" in May.

Barber, who expects to graduate after the first session of summer school, later discovered that only students graduating at the end of the 1991 spring semester would be able to participate in the May graduation ceremonies.

Having planned an October wedding which will re-

sult in a move out-of-state, Barber said she would be unable to attend commencement in December.

"Although this was a major concern, what appalls me the most is that after all the fees and tuition that we must pay to attend this university, an additional \$25 for a cap and gown that some of us will never wear seems a gross injustice," Barber said.

Coordinator of Handicapped Student Services C.C. Rowe, who has chaired the

graduation committee since 1974, said that the \$25 is a base fee. He said the fee goes towards commencement exercises that amount to nearly \$50,000. Rowe explained that the cap and gown accounted for \$15 to \$17 of the graduation fee, whereas the diploma costs \$3 to \$4. He said that the remaining money would cover commencement and mailing costs.

Students wanting the pay for everything except the cap and gown will not be able to

do so according to Registrar Gilbert Moore.

Moore said that the opportunity was there for seniors should they choose to participate in graduation. However, it may mean walking 4-6 months after acquiring their degree. In other words, the student will receive a cap and gown as a result of paying \$25, and it is up to them whether or not they will wear them.

Although there is no es- See Graduation, page 3

# CRIME SCENE

## Inferno rages in Scott Residence Hall trash bin, apocalypse avoided

April 22  
0942—Publications Building and Bloxton House: investigated a damage-to-state-property report.

0951—Howard House: investigated a damage-to-state-property report.

1010—10th Street (commuter lot): investigated a minor accident report.

1038—Physics and Brewster buildings: contacted subjects involved in the minor accident.

1350—Public Safety: investigated a damage to personal property report.

1540—Minges Coliseum: responded to a male non-student needing medical assistance. Subject was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital-Emergency Room.

1656—Jones Residence Hall (east): cut the lock on a bicycle for a student who had lost keys.

1708—Jones Residence Hall (east): student charged with careless and reckless driving and no operator's license.

1933—Scott Residence Hall (east): responded to a report of a trash bin fire.

2147—Jones Residence Hall (east): checked on suspicious subjects in the wooded area. Cleared.

2149—Clement Residence Hall: responded to a report of harassing phone calls.

2245—Greene Residence Hall: responded to a report of harassing notes left on a student's door.

0037—White Residence Hall: responded to loud subjects; same was handled by officers.

0105—Scott Residence Hall: responded to a larceny of a vending machine.

April 23  
207—Magistrate's office: checked out with a subject in custody.

1414—Public Safety: transported a subject in custody to the magistrate's office.

1530—Public Safety: responded to a walk-in complaint of a domestic dispute.

1602—Allied Health Complex: responded to a report of breaking and entering and larceny and property damage.

2237—White Residence Hall (east): responded to complaints of loud music from vehicles. Same was gone on arrival.

0009—Jones Residence Hall: responded to an alarm caused by a paper fire on the fourth floor.

0034—Belk Residence Hall: responded to a disturbance.

0102—Jarvis Residence Hall: assisted rescue with an overdose.

0339—Clement Residence Hall (east): identified suspicious subjects.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

## Students

money, you need to have a good basketball team," he said.

According to Dunn, one of the most inadequate aspects of the broadcasting department is the training students receive in editing videotape.

Another graduate of ECU, also a full-time employee of a local station, agreed with Dunn.

"If you go into television, everybody from the ground up needs to know how to edit videotape," she said.

She is 23 and graduated in 1990 with a 3.5 GPA in her major field of study.

She also said it is easy to learn the basic skills of video editing but it "takes a lot of practice to be good at it."

She said that students were not

being told important facts about their degree.

"Instructors need to let people know how important editing is, and the students better learn to do it somewhere," she said.

"Only some of the very basics are taught at ECU," said another student who will graduate with a broadcasting degree in May and is an intern at a local television station.

This student says the only instruction he received in video editing consisted of watching a 45-minute videotape and then being introduced to the subject in a one-hour lecture by the instructor.

After two hours of filming, video spent only two hours editing videotape, he said. This was the only instruction in video editing

throughout the entire course of Advanced Television Production, which is the only course that covers video editing.

A third student, who wishes not to be named, agreed with Dunn, "that the faculty there are excellent."

However, this student, who will also graduate this year and is an intern at an area television station, concedes that at present, the ECU communications department, particularly the broadcasting courses, "are not that strong."

The third student echoed statements from each of the four others about their education vs. their internships.

"I learned more in one week as an intern than in the entire two years I spent as a broadcasting major," he said.

Dr. Carlton Benz teaches video editing training in Advanced Television Production.

"If they (students) think there is a problem, they should take those courses offered," Benz said, suggesting that since Advanced Television Production is not a requirement, some of those students speaking out may not have taken the course.

In contrast to the experiences of the students related above, Dr. Benz said that "five to six hours is usually devoted to video editing throughout the semester in the Advanced Television Production course."

Continued from page 1

Benz also said that if "students do not feel that this is enough time, the equipment is available for them to work with during office hours."

Benz was not specific as to whom, if anyone, would be available to instruct and guide students on the use of the equipment while students were practicing with it.

"There are a lot of needs, I haven't done any surveys to indicate what the students think is most important," Benz said.

Dr. Marie Farr, acting chair of the Communications Department, is aware that changes need to be made in the department but said that "the budget problem is making it difficult."

"We are in pretty good shape in the journalism department, but the television and radio equipment is old, and we would be replacing some of that now if it were not for the budget problem."

If the funds were available, Farr said, her first priority would be to "expand and develop the television studios."

Paul Dunn suggests several improvements.

The first is that a specific course on video editing should be added as a requirement for the communications broadcasting degree.

Many of the instructors concentrated their class format too much on theory and do not have enough hands-on training," Dunn said.

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## Disability week coincides

By LeClair Harper  
Assistant News Editor

The week of April 28 to May 4 is recognized as National Disabilities Awareness Week. Greenville will recognize May 2 as Disabilities Awareness Day.

The basic objective of Disability Awareness Week is to let the public know that there are people in our community who are disabled and are a vital part of the community, according to Jill Haakstad, chairperson of the disabilities awareness week committee.

The committee is interested in letting people know that the disabled are capable of performing jobs as well as others, she said.

Debra Flanker, an occupational therapy student, recently conducted a survey of disabled students at ECU to determine if they felt the campus is adequately accessible for people with disabilities.

Flanker included the physically disabled, learning disabled, emotionally disabled, visually impaired and hearing impaired in her survey. The survey focused on the accessibility of buildings on campus.

While her response rate was only 23 percent, 90 percent of those that did respond felt that ECU is

adequately accessible. Recommendations by students about elevators, drinking stairways, rest rooms and doors, classrooms, buildings and restrooms.

Flanker said that the most important thing she included in the survey was the accessibility of buildings on campus. She said that the survey showed that the campus is not accessible for people with disabilities.

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## Race

Harlock said the two men then abandoned the automobile.

The Kappa Tau President Bob Dunda declined comment on phone interviews both Monday and Tuesday. Dunda said this was in the advice of legal counsel. He expects an official statement by the fraternity to be released soon.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Alfred Matthews has said publicly that the university is investigating

## Graduation

from paying the fee, graduating seniors are encouraged to participate in the ceremony, Rows said.

The problem is not with the students, but with the guests and

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## Disability week coincides with release of survey

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Hanked included the physically disabled, learning disabled, emotionally disabled, visually impaired and hearing impaired in her survey. The survey focused on the accessibility of buildings on campus.

While her response rate was only 23 percent, 60 percent of those that did respond felt that ECU is

adequately accessible.

Recommendations were given by students about areas that could be improved. These areas include elevators, drinking fountains, stairways, rest rooms, phones, entrances and doorways in various classroom buildings, administrative buildings and residence halls.

Hanked's report also suggests ways to better meet the needs of disabled students on campus. These suggestions were compiled from recommendations from the students surveyed and from her own ideas.

Safety improvements rated as most important. In this category, she included the maintenance and leveling of sidewalks, improvement of blackboard visibility, leveling of curb cut-outs and adding elevators to buildings in need and restriction of vehicles on sidewalks.

She listed the following issues as secondary, but equally important, concerns: handicap awareness education of faculty and students, an increase of the number of ramps, removal of brick walkways, distinction between handicapped accessibility signs for doors and buildings and the establishment of a group for disabled students to discuss problem issues.

Hanked's third category of

additions that would help better meet the needs of the disabled included locker availability, closed caption movies, dormitory kitchen accessibility, rest room doorways opening both directions, wider platforms at Ficklen Stadium and auditory systems in classrooms.

On July 26, 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was passed to eliminate discrimination against individuals with disabilities. It guarantees equal opportunity for individuals with disabilities in employment, public accommodations, transportation, state and local government services and telecommunications.

ECU Handicapped Services works with disabled students. For more information on their services, call 757-6799.

For information about making places accessible or about accessible accommodations in Greenville, contact Vocational Rehabilitation Services at 756-3642 or the Independent Living Office at 830-3471.

The department of Rehabilitation Studies at ECU and Pitt County Committee for Employment of Persons with Disabilities and the City of Greenville has published a guidebook for disabled people. The book is free of charge. To receive a copy, call 757-4453.

Continued from page 1

## Race

Haddock said the two men then abandoned the automobile.

Phi Kappa Tau President Bob Durda declined comment in phone interviews both Monday and Wednesday. Durda said this was on the advice of legal council. He expects an official statement by the fraternity to be released soon.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Alfred Matthews has said publicly that the university is investigating

the matter, and the fraternity could possibly be held responsible, but that it depends on any findings.

"ECU has taken a strong stand against discrimination and racial harassment and does not condone any activity of this type on the campus or in the community," Matthews said in a statement released by the university.

Matthews was not available for further comment Wednesday af-

ternoon.

Matthews told a reporter early Wednesday that Davis' statements about the group of taunting white men has not been confirmed.

Haddock said he considers the hit-and-run case closed.

"I'm through with that," he said in a brief telephone interview Wednesday. He said he is now investigating the events that led up to the accident.

Continued from page 1

## Graduation

cape from paying the fee, graduating seniors are encouraged to participate in the ceremony, Rowe said.

"The problem is not with the students, but with the guests and

the available space," he said.

The commencement ceremonies for the spring of 1991 are scheduled for Ficklen Stadium which holds approximately 35,000 people.

Rowe said that it accommodated everyone last year and that there were even some empty seats. However, he estimated an average of 14 people attending for each graduate.

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834; or call (919) 757-6366.

## OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

### — Meeting Adjourned —

Once again, the time has come for the managing editor to say goodbye in the traditional "30 column." (-30- is the symbolic code of a journalist used to show the end of a story.) Therefore, I will take this opportunity to reflect on the progression of the paper and the learning experiences encountered from start to finish.

The East Carolinian has definitely changed tremendously over the past five months. We have adopted a new style, a new look and many changes (as always) in the people that put the paper together. In my opinion, all of these combined efforts reflect progression.

When I first started as managing editor at the end of fall semester, my goal was to not uphold the tradition of my predecessors in at least one respect — no more 5:30 a.m. production nights. It took me the first two papers to learn, but I finally figured out how to do it.

I do not think we have been forced to sacrifice the quality of our content. In fact, I believe you will agree that our content actually improved over the past semester. We have given the students, faculty and administration the best coverage of news, features and sports the campus community has to offer.

Changes to the editorial page have also allowed the campus community to become more involved by expressing their opinions through columns, letters and editorials.

Some old faces reappeared for another tour, while a host of new people brought enthusiasm and desire to the office. After a couple of papers, everyone came together as one, and we have reached plateaus that before, we could have never dreamed of reaching. So it's time to give credit to the people who were instrumental in accomplishing these goals.

In the news department, Blair Skinner and LeClair Harper survived some rough times in the beginning (war broke out during the production night for our second paper of the year) and brought stability to a news department that lost both of its editors last fall.

Blair returned to the news department after a semester-long stint working for The Charlotte Observer as an intern. He will now replace me as managing editor and no doubt make the editorial page an even stronger section than it is now.

And LeClair (Lee) takes over in Blair's vacated spot as news editor — a job which she will have no trouble adjusting to. Her dedication and hard work will almost certainly strengthen the content and coverage of campus news.

The features department will again be anchored by "Macho" Matt King. "Macho," in his infinite wisdom, will continue to cover the latest events of downtown Greenville, as well as the newest bands and other features that hit the ECU campus. And, no doubt, will never fail to remind us so.

In sports, Matt "Yo" Mumma will continue his role as sports editor. Look for continued improvement from Matt as he brings us the latest coverage in the sports "hall of shame" at ECU.

Of course, I cannot forget Staff Illustrator Jeff "Walt-Disney's-gonna-sue-you" Parker, with whom

I shared many, many "Simpson's" jokes — "McBaaaaaaiiiiiinnn!"

Tim "I'm-thinking-of-holding-another-meeting..." Hampton, who recently took over as general manager, and Greg Jones (the new director of advertising) have already instilled a rejuvenated feeling into the business side of the newspaper. As I leave to take on my new role as business manager, be prepared to see bigger newspapers again this fall as the three of us work together to improve the financial aspects of The East Carolinian.

Finally, I would like to say goodbye to some good friends who will be leaving us: Joey Jenkins, Doug Morris, Stuart Oliphant and "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski.

Stuart, with his dry wit and perfectionist's attitude, will be greatly missed by everyone up here. I'll always remember Stuart as the only features writer controversial enough to receive a harsh letter from a reader for his critical review of NBC's "Dark Shadows."

Deanna, although no longer a member of the editorial board, will be missed because we will no longer be able to read her weekly column in features, affectionately dubbed "Metal Jokes." Have fun in Boston, Deanna, you head-banging gal, you!

I cannot begin to tell everyone how invaluable Doug has been to me this semester. Since moving into the position of Layout Manager in February, he has taken the overall design of the newspaper to new heights. The new design changes that have occurred this semester have all been the work of this man. Through many long nights and overtime, Doug has created a design to rival that of any college newspaper in North Carolina — yes, even the "great" Daily Tar Heel.

Last but not least, I'd like to thank former General Manager Joey "Spanker" Jenkins for his advice and support throughout the semester. By hiring me as managing editor last fall, Joey showed his support in my work ethic and abilities and has since told me that I did not let him down. Thanks for everything Joey — you little butt pirate!

As I finish my final night as managing editor, I look back on all times highs and lows of being a college journalist. I'll never forget the words of wisdom that Mike Martin gave me as I prepared to take his place last year. ... uh ... to be honest I think I did forget them. But it was something like "this job will be the most fun and the biggest headache you've ever had in your life."

Looking back, I'll really miss the long hours, sleepless nights and constant "mothering" (how do you do this, Albie? will you help me with that, Albie?) that goes along with this position. In fact, I really wish I wasn't stepping down as managing editor — NOT!

Thanks, Mike, you really were right about this job! I don't know how you did it for eight months.

And very special thanks to Eric Hillard for his Hitler analogy — it meant a lot to Mr. Editor.

But most importantly, thanks to you, the little people, you made this all possible by reading the newspaper. Until next time — MEETING ADJOURNED!



### Campus Forum

## Thomas slams coverage of SGA

As I reflect back on the 1990-91 year, I am quite proud of what we have accomplished. Upon entering office last May, we were faced with several difficult situations, with the budget shortfall problems, the "Halloween Massacre" of ECU students by city police, the revoking of the Noise Permits by the city and the safety concerns on campus. My goals were simple: to turn our relationship around with the city, work with the university to manage through the budget problem and help better our campus.

With the city of Greenville, I discovered that the main problem was a lack of communication with the students. We met with city officials and police for months concerning Halloween, to make sure the disaster of the year before would not repeat itself.

Student Government, working with Student Union and Chancellor Eakin, took the initiative to plan a celebration concert on campus at Minges, to offer a positive alternative for that night.

On Halloween night, I worked with city police until 2 a.m. to help prevent any confrontations between students and police, standing ready with their riot gear. Not a single incident concerning ECU students happened that night. That was not an accident, but a product of hard work by many people, which I am proud of.

City Council's action to revoke noise permits resulted in outrage by students. A march down to the City Hall vented our frustrations last year. At that point we began negotiations with the city that lasted six months to get the permits back.

We moved from a City Council opinion that all of their problems were a result of the unruly students of ECU, to an understanding of both sides and respect for each other. This understanding was also a result of a lot of hard work, which resulted in Noise Permits being returned to students.

We organized five voter-registration drives on campus, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters to encourage student involvement in statewide elections. Several hundred students were registered as a result. This year, we witnessed our campus change to a well-lighted university with increased numbers of safety phones contributing to a much safer environment.

Environmental concerns and recycling were addressed by George Armistead of the university, whom I met with early in the year to discuss the plans they had already implemented on recycling. I provided input on student concerns and offered ideas and cooperation with our campus' state of nature.

When the budget problems "hit home" with the plans for cutting back of library hours, Student Government took quick action to provide \$10,000 to keep the doors open. I met with Chancellor Eakin to work with the administration to make sure that our assistance would result in the Library reverting immediately back to regular hours.

There were so many decisions made, day to day, concerning students and student government. We have risen to the occasion at every point this year and acted quickly to ensure the most positive results for the student body.

In addressing apathy, Student Government has worked with Marketing Research, surveying the opinion of students and their needs. We have taken great strides this year in SGA with our membership increasing to a higher level, higher than any point in recent years.

I have found The East Carolinian's attempts to "sensationalize" Student Government activities this year to be rather unprofessional. Instead of helping to inform students of the many things Student Government has done to better our campus, the paper has chosen to dwell on SGA in a negative light, with most students "missing out" on a year of many positive accomplishments.

The East Carolinian has also been "quite creative" in piecing together facts to fit a story. I'm not sure if the purpose was to accurately print the facts. In any event, it is very disappointing that The East Carolinian has had its fun at the expense of fellow students who are working hard, sacrificing their time to help better your college experience. We, as students, including The East Carolinian staff and Managing Editor Michael Albuquerque, could accomplish great things if we chose to be a part of the solution instead of part of the problem.

Reflecting back upon the year, I am proud to say that we have accomplished all that we set out to do, and this campus is a much better place because of it. Thank you East Carolina. I have enjoyed working for you for the past four years in Student Government. I have many memorable experiences to reflect back on. I am proud of our accomplishments at ECU, and I am proud to have been a part of it.

Allen Thomas  
SGA President

Editor's Note: The East Carolinian agrees that many outstanding things have happened this year through the hard work of Mr. Thomas and the SGA. See Thomas, page 5

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### Let's Be Adamant

## Three keys necessary for true freedom

By Darek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

This is my last article of the year. It may be my last as a student at this university (I may be matriculating elsewhere). It may be the last of my life (for tomorrow is not promised). Therefore, I would like to embark upon a subject one more time.

I shall attempt to help the reader understand that I do not categorize people. I categorize actions. I state that the actions of a group of people, mostly of European descent, have been bad from the middle ages to the present. Today, things are changing, and I hope this will continue.

My concern is not with complaining. I don't have a chip on my shoulder against all white people. If that was the problem, it could easily be solved. Rather, my problem is with evil. I don't like genocidal activities perpetrated by a white male-controlled government (such as the Tuskegee Experiment) requiring blacks and poor white women to be sterilized in order to receive financial assistance (this happened in North Carolina), or police incompetence (such as the gang violence incited in Los Angeles because of police brutality against blacks there — as well as in Raleigh and Washington, N.C.)

I don't like for men to rape and abuse women because it is a crime against society and against

God. I don't like black-on-black crime. Truly, there are many evils against which we must all struggle.

Some white readers have indicted me for my viewpoints; that is your privilege. However, my only crime is that I see the world from a black perspective. This is only fitting because for more than 500 years, it was viewed from a white perspective. The history, literature, arts and sciences that took place kept the black names and achievements off the roles. By stating these things, I am not a black supremacist (if there could be such a thing); rather, I'm only turning the scales. My intention is to expose the feelings and tensions that exist.

These articles only scratch the surface of a complicated issue to which there are many sides. Reading these articles and reacting based on a few statements is not sufficient.

There are some who believe the statement, "I'm not responsible for my actions of my forefathers." It is your forefathers that caused the problem, and it is you who must solve it. As aspiring college graduates, you will soon have the opportunity to do so.

Within five years after entering the corporate world, you will be in middle management (on average). After 10-15 years, you will be in upper level management where you will be doing the hiring, firing and promotions. This is when you can prove what you

say. It will be you who can bring economic justice because statistics indicate that currently, it does not exist.

Thirty-three percent of all blacks are unemployed; you will be able to hire them. Fifty percent of all black children are still being born into poverty; you can support leaders who are doing something to change this (be it governmental, civic or religious leadership).

Economics, coupled with respect, can bring about freedom and dignity. We are approaching the former but not the latter. We need them both because a man might be respected, but if he does not have the freedom to create, it is all for nothing. Therefore, we need a program of empowerment and re-education.

The key to reaching this goal is three-fold. Euro-centric, male centered education must end. The world was not contained in Europe as many textbooks imply. I had to find this out through outside reading. However, my wonderful school librarian that I thought very highly of told me I shouldn't read so many "ethno-centric" books.

Knowledge is the power to create and the problem with the way black children have been educated is that they are taught that only white men have had that power (historically speaking). Groups such as the Society of American Scholars want to keep it that way.

See Freedom, page 5

### Columnist told to work for positive change

To The Editor:  
While visiting the East Carolinian campus last week, I became rather amused at the Darek McCullers article on tokenism and its implications to society as a whole. It seems as if Mr. McCullers is getting just what he is working toward — recognition; however, it seems more negative than positive.

Dr. Enright's letter concerning the first article exemplifies the negative recognition by simply exposing Mr. McCullers' convenient fact omissions. Dr. Enright also points out Mr. McCullers "digging pits for others while building sand castles for himself." It seems Mr. McCullers' fire and brimstone revenge against "white Europeans" does nothing but hinder his efforts to bring current concerns to the forefront. The statement "Tokenism will never solve the problems that hamper the masses of black people" is indeed a correct one. The truth is, both black and white individuals working together will solve the problems of blacks. Blacks, however, must take some of the responsibility for their future instead of the whites continuing to be blamed for their past.

As a case in point, statistics on CPA's in the country indicate that 0.3 percent of CPA's are black. The reasoning for this can be argued, but what is hard to dispute is the fact that obtaining a CPA rests solely with an individual and his/her ability in accounting, not on oppressive "counter-activities" of the white Europeans. The white European cannot be blamed for this low figure. Rather, one should look at the desire to obtain this distinction as a significant contributor.

We should all look to positive influences for inspiration and indeed, past injustices to a lesser extent, to progress in our lifetimes. We will never get anywhere looking in the rear view mirror. There are plenty of black role models in American society and plenty of opportunities for them to be found if we make the strides to find them. These role models have become great in a fashion that is not exemplified by hatred and negativism, which would have gotten them nowhere, but by hard work and the desire for success, which is the key for all of us — some more than others.

Spike Lee, the award-winning director, may have overstepped his boundaries by continually defacing white people. It works to a point, but the message became belabored. He brought attention to society concerning several issues, but became so preoccupied with white oppression of 100 years ago, that even Roy Firestone (an American Indian and award-winning journalist) questioned his relentless attack on the white man.

You may say, Mr. McCullers, that there is the point: by speaking out, blacks are ostracized, much like yourself, in the eyes of several and therefore "oppressed." We must realize though, that this is America. Negativism has never been received in the best of light, no matter what the ethnic origin of the individual, but freedom of speech is our right. A confrontist attitude such as in the last paragraph of the "Tokenism" article ("we won't give up any of our power unless the whites give up a lot of theirs") is truly silly. This is promoting more hatred, and one must wonder for how many people Mr. McCullers is speaking. We must all use the system as it allows, and progress ourselves by hitting base hits, not home runs. Mr. McCullers' problem is that he is trying to hit the home run and is too busy striking out.

Changes will not come about overnight from a society so rich in history. Hatred only

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1988 Alum

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### Professor editorial objective

To The Editor:  
We, the under-exception to the content of Association Michael Enright's (18, 1991) to McCullers' com Eurocentrism, we rarely endorsing Mr. Enright's views. Dr. Enright, myopic and of Africa lacked activity and light to the West. Dr. Enright's letter was devoid of emotion, rather serious and produced in this respect, Dr. Enright failed to meet the standards expected of university professors.

The African Committee Women's Society Executive Council

### Asian student disagrees editorial

To The Editor:  
After reading McCullers' and McCullers' articles published in the East Carolinian, I am compelled to write to this country a national student at ECU.

Contrary to what I, despite being not qualified for national treatments of scholarships as a student, I went to university in Boston. Boston is a city with many ethnic groups, Irish, etc. There is such diversity in Boston that it is not surprising that McCullers' sobriety. Moreover, in up in a very honest way, I have never experienced what came to this country.

There are differences in how we don't look alike, and we never feel alike. Melting pot takes education, understanding and acceptance.

More than people know, either men or women, blacks or whites, equal. Look at our society as a whole like Jews, Hispanics and even joined the big money. Unfortunately, the blacks have not inward sentimentality among them.

By and large, population in our colleges has risen. Demographic levels of students, and to some Asian ones, themselves because of their preferences. I believe it applies to the white everybody cares own business. V substitute Mr. McCullers' of racial discrimination.

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ignites further hostilities. If you truly want change, Mr. McCullers, directing your energy to progressive change for your people would be the route to take, not constantly looking for aspects of society that can be blamed on the white man.

Randy Mizelle  
1988 Alumnus

Professor's editorial lacked objectivity

To The Editor:  
We, the undersigned, take exception to the tone and content of Associate Professor Michael Enright's reply (April 18, 1991) to Mr. Darek McCullers' commentary on Eurocentrism, without necessarily endorsing Mr. McCullers' views. Dr. Enright's reactionary, myopic and Hegelian view of Africa lacked as much objectivity and light as his eulogy to the West. The tone of his letter was designed to provoke emotion rather than enjoin a serious and productive debate. In this respect, Dr. Enright has failed to meet the generally high standards expected of university professors.

The African Studies  
Committee  
Women's Studies  
Executive Committee

Asian student disagrees with editorial's view

To The Editor:  
After reading Mr. McCullers' and Ms. Kilconyne's articles published on April 16, I am compelled to share my personal view on this issue. I came to this country as an international student about 10 years ago.

Contrary to many beliefs, I, despite being an Asian, am not qualified for any preferential treatments or even for any scholarships as many minorities are. I went to a private university in Boston and landed few jobs there after graduation. Boston is a city composed of many ethnic groups, Jews, Italians, Irish, etc. Even though there is such diversity, I have yet to see racism as Mr. McCullers so blatantly portrays it. Moreover, in fact, growing up in a very homogeneous society, I have never understood and experienced racism until I came to this country.

There are indisputable differences in human beings. We don't look alike or sound alike, and we never will. However, we may think alike and feel alike. Melting the differences takes efforts, re-education, understanding, compassion and acceptance.

More than a belief, the people I know naturally feel that either men or women, either blacks or whites, are created equal. Look at the American society as a whole, immigrants like Jews, Hispanics, Irish, Italians and even Asians have joined the big melting pot. Unfortunately, the majority of blacks have not. Is this a kind of inward sentiments of separateness among themselves?

By and large, the black population in universities and colleges has risen to almost demographic level. Most black students, and to a certain extent some Asian ones, keep to themselves because of self-consciousness and their cultural preferences. I believe it equally applies to the whites. In essence, everybody cares about his/her own business. Would that constitute Mr. McCullers' description of racial discrimination?

Mr. McCullers cited biblical instances and doctrines and vividly proclaimed Christianity. Perhaps he has been using the Bible as a tool to achieve his end rather than taking it to transform us to meet its own end.

In loving the enemy, Mr. McCullers forgot that Jesus, be-

ing knowingly betrayed by Judas, had unconditionally and gracefully treated and accepted him as his disciple and had shared the last meal with him.

Has Mr. McCullers missed the point? By inflicting and passing the guilt and the fault on this generation's whites of their ancestors' slavery practices, again Mr. McCullers forgot that Ezekiel (Ezekiel 18:20-21) questioned God about sins, and the answer was "The soul who sins is the one who will die. The son will not share the guilt of the father, nor will the father share the guilt of the son. The righteousness of the righteous man will be credited to him, and the wickedness of the wicked will be charged against him." Why Mr. McCullers?

Also, why does Mr. McCullers keep digging up the slavery issue? Just for remembrance sake? Remembrance without understanding is self-betrayal. This nation fought a bloody civil war on this issue.

Mr. McCullers might politically argue that the war was more for wealth and constitutional power and control between the northern industrial states and the southern cotton plantation states than slavery. But nobody can deny the fact the abolitionists, who were predominantly whites (the WASP's Mr. McCullers so ragingly accused), fought a war for the freedom of the people on the basis of a conviction that all men are created equal. After the civil war, the first 10 Amendments and many others were made to protect the blacks. Is today's problem still a direct proliferation of slavery or socio-economic issues?

Take AIDS victims as an example. White gay males have constantly failed to persuade the administration (which happens to be headed by a black cabinet member) to fund research projects to cure the infected patients. Has anyone, including Mr. McCullers, put this forth as a genocide issue as he did under the veneer of racism of blacks against whites or whites against whites?

Many who grow up in the inner-city ghettos of material deprivation are indeed victims. They are victims of fate. No doubt, whites are not usually among this group. However, it does not imply that people from ghettos, most of them are minorities, are eternally inherent of this environment.

For instance, one of my college roommates is black, from the ghetto of Harlem in New York City, and a student from Harvard. Certainly, there are numerous successful stories about blacks. They seem to commonly share a belief that, in this democratic society, they not only have to live through the "power structure" which Mr. McCullers degradedly characterized, but also to take advantage of it so that one day they will be the movers and shakers of this structure.

Social policies and programs, such as affirmative actions, preferential treatments and racially hiring faculty members, have increased the opportunities for minorities and have a purpose to culminate in integration rather than toward black separation.

The white society has accepted these as means to accelerate equality. Unfortunately, many fail to take a personal step further that, through integration, they have ample opportunity of understanding each other better.

Mr. McCullers feels increasingly victimized living in a white society because of his skin color, and the white people resent being constantly labelled as racists for a crime they refuse to believe they committed. Either way to anyone is painful. But my biggest disappointment is Mr. McCullers' attitude toward the Brown vs. Topeka case on black children choosing white dolls. Why does Mr. McCullers feel so strongly to alter children's perceptions on white dolls? Remember, children don't lie; adults do.

Johnsimon Lam  
MBA Candidate



Media Board quick to blame others

By David Bailey  
Editorial Columnist

I always enjoy seeing ECU mentioned in newspapers other than *The East Carolinian*. However, recently, most news about our university has been negative. I am referring to the headline on the front page of the April 20 *News and Observer* that read "Student apathy deep-sixes ECU's *Buccaneer*."

Why blame the entire student body for the yearbook's demise? In the article, ECU officials cite "lack of support from students scrapped the 1990-91 yearbook." Instead of "student apathy", the headline should have read "student incompetence."

The Media Board seems quick to place the blame on others when it is the governing body of the yearbook. Obviously, problems were mounting before it was

made public that ECU would not be having a yearbook this year. There was a *Buccaneer* staff in August that was paid to do the job, and they didn't.

Much ado was made about student apathy towards the five-question survey administered in early April. Why was this survey done after the yearbook had been canceled? Maybe the reason that only 200 students responded was due to the fact that the Media Board conducted the survey for two days in only one location during a few hours. Obviously, this survey is not representative of the entire student body.

I'm sure the Media Board's response to me would be that I should have done something about the yearbook and gotten involved seeing that I am so concerned. First, I am already involved with several student groups and have a part-time job

that takes up most of my free time. Secondly, I was not aware that the yearbook was in jeopardy before it was too late. Although problems existed with the *Buccaneer* in January, the cry for help did not come until the semester was halfway over.

Maybe I have a vested interest in the yearbook because I am a senior and want a record of my final year here at ECU, but I paid for a yearbook as well.

The cost of producing a yearbook for the 1990-91 school year was divided amongst all ECU students and included in our student fees.

What will happen to the money that all of us paid for a yearbook? Will next year's students also be charged for a yearbook that will not be produced? As for this year, the students are not getting what they paid for. I want a refund, dammit!

Continued from page 4

Thomas

which we have reported to our readers throughout the year.

Therefore, we do not understand which "problem" Mr. Thomas refers to, unless he means the "problem" of reporting the facts, both good and bad,

about the SGA. Mr. Thomas, like anyone else, would probably prefer to see only the positive things he and the rest of the SGA have done this year.

However, as the only student media capable of function-

ing as a watchdog for student concerns, *The East Carolinian* will continue to present ALL the facts to the students of this university, rather than just one-sided publicity. We would be cheating you, the students, if we did otherwise.

Freedom

The second part is empowerment. Many things can be done to achieve this. I hope to return to Raleigh and form a community development corporation such as the one that exists for West Greenville and is doing a beautiful job. Such an organization would have a multi-faceted purpose. It would seek to bring more industry into my black community and to see that these corporations are hiring people from that community. I am going to try to get people to volunteer time to help improve each other's homes (such as painting, remodeling, etc.). This would keep the property values up. I would coordinate a Youth Development and Improvement Project which would provide jobs and academic enhancement opportunities. Another program would provide special programs to provide spiritual and intellectual enlightenment in my community (such as black history, achievements, challenges and means of self-improvement).

These are but a few of the positive works that I will be doing when I return to my community very soon. It should be evident that I will be doing more than just complaining. If my critics are prepared to walk their talk, I invite them to join me. I welcome them.

The final key to change is that of self-enlightenment, awareness and spirituality. As one reader commented, we do need to look in the mirror. However, when that reader talks about God and Christianity, I must ask is this the spirituality of the Inquisition, the one that justified the wholesale murder of African-Americans and Native Americans or the one that tells women to shut up and be submissive? Research shows that the Greeks reinterpreted the message of Jesus bar Joseph and Paul, which came out of the region of colored people, to suit their own oppressive culture.

Briefly, I want to talk about the message of Minister Louis Farrakhan. He teaches us to unify. He brings the Jews, the Christians, the Muslims and all of these faiths together because there is but one God whom we must worship in spirit and in truth. Truth is freedom from delusion. All of us share this delusion, whether we are black, white, yellow or brown.

Minister Farrakhan teaches us this: "The white man has a problem and is a problem to himself and others... The Black man is a problem. He is a problem to himself, and he is a problem to others... All human beings are suffering from a problem, and the problem is not somebody else, the problem is you, yourself... So each of us has some facing up to do. But somebody's got to show you your face so that you can face up to your face and deal with yourself because you are your worst enemy." This is what I've been saying this year.

In conclusion, I want to make the problem clear. The problem is personal and corporate. We all share a responsibility for evil, and we must all work to eradicate it. Beloved, don't think that Darek McCullers is a hater of white people; he is not. However, Elijah Muhammad teaches that we must love self, and our own people before we can love everybody else. I simply love my people and I am tired of seeing them oppressed. I leave you (perhaps this final time) with the Arabic words of peace As-Salaam-Alaikum.

Continued from page 4



CLASSIFIEDS

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WORD PROCESSING SERVICES Term papers, dissertations, letters, resumes, manuscripts, projects. Fast turn around. Call Joan 758-9255.

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GILBERT'S MUSIC open for business. ECU students, show us your ID card and we will give you a 20% discount on all parts, strings and instruments. Located at 2711 E. 10th Street, by the Villa Roma. Phone 757-2667. Hrs 9-8 Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat, closed Sun. 1 day instrument repairs. Jim and Debbie Gilbert.

FOR SALE

FENDER GUITAR AMP. Deluxe 85. 758-0464.

ONE LARGE DORM REFRIGERATOR. For more info, call 931-9562.

WANTED. Musical instruments for consignment sales. guitars-banos-mandolins-violins-cellos-bass-horns-amps-keyboards-drums. Gilbert's music, 2711 E. 10th Street, 757-2667. 20% commission cost. Jim and Debbie.

FOR SALE. Queen size waterbed with headboard, shelves drawers in light wood. \$225.00. Call 758-3670.

FOR SALE. Couch, living room chairs, 2 full beds, 2 dressers, ceiling fan, night tables, etc. Call 830-1899.

FOR SALE. Guitar. 1979 Gibson Les Paul (custom), with case. \$350.00. Call anytime after 12:30 p.m., ask for Chris, 758-2649.

FOR RENT

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER on private lot for rent in area. Call 459-9355 after 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE. Apartment to sublet for summer. Three bedroom, Wilson Acres, 4 blocks to campus, phone 758-6283. Ask for Jim.

APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE for summer. Two bedroom, one bath, fully furnished. \$295/month plus utilities. Call evenings, 752-5320.

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY. Ringgold Towers. Option to take over lease in fall. \$290/month plus deposit. Available May 1. Phone 758-1815.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three bedroom townhouse \$195/month plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 353-0986.

CLEAN, QUIET FEMALE roommate needed for summer. House very close to campus and downtown. Please call 752-3862.

TWO CO-OP STUDENTS need to sublease furnished apartment for fall semester. One or two bedrooms. Call 758-9415.

ROOM FOR SUBLEASE. May through August. Walking distance from campus, Wilson Acres. Call 244-1577.

NEED TO SUBLET for summer East 11th Street. Two bedroom, one bath, newly remodeled. Call 931-9332 or 823-1993.

ROOMMATES WANTED. One or two females, preferably non-smoking, needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt at Tar River Estates for Fall '91. 1/4 rent and 1/4 utilities. Call Amanda at 792-4147.

TWO FEMALES needed to share a room for both summer sessions. \$131.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. One female needed to share a room for fall semester, \$131.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 830-5125.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female seeking roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. at Stratford Arms during summer school and/or fall '91. \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS. A Beautiful Place to Live. All New. And Ready To Rent. 2899 E. 5th Street. Located Near ECU. Near Major Shopping Centers. Across from Highway Patrol Station. Limited Offer - \$300 a month. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815 or 830-1937. Office open - Apt 8, 12 - 5:30pm. AZALEA GARDENS. Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartment. Energy efficient, free water and sewer, washers, dryers, cable TV. Complete kitchen only. \$240 a month. Month lease. MONTHLY HOME-RENTALS - supplies of supplies. Appliances and more items at Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

If you're Pregnant and need help making choices... Free, confidential professional pregnancy counseling. Financial assistance. Help select adoptive family. 1-800-632-1400. The Children's Home Society of North Carolina. A United Way Agency.

FOR RENT

ies. No deposit required. Available in May. Call 355-7640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker to share 3 bedroom apt. at Wilson Acres. \$132.00/month plus 1/4 utilities. Close to campus. Can move in May or June through next summer. Call 757-1927, ask for Kelly.

FURNISHED ROOM. Private home, top neighborhood. AC, W/D, kitchen privileges, private entrance, grad/medical non-smoker only. Available both summer sessions, fall/spring semesters. Utilities included. \$195/month. Phone 756-2027.

ROOMMATE WANTED. First or middle of May, share with 3 girls. \$87.50/month plus 1/4 utilities, washer, dryer. Good location. 758-0857, leave message.

WANTED. Roommate to share modern condo. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoking male professional. Call 756-9342.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1991. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, sleeps four. \$300/month. Contact Pro Management, Chip Little, 756-1234.

BIG ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from campus, AC, washer, dryer, kitchen. \$90/month plus 1/5 utilities. 830-0660, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Georgetown Apt., either or both summer sessions, option to rent in fall, call 752-0244.

FOR RENT. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, sleeps four. 1st and 2nd summer sessions, \$400/session. Swimming pool. Contact Pro Management, Chip Little, 756-1234.

WANTED. Male roommate to share 3 bedroom house. One block from Mendenhall Student Center. \$140/month negotiable. Available immediately. Pay rent June, July, August. Contact Andy at 830-9117.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice 2 bedroom apt only one mile from campus. Large furnished bedroom—only \$125/month for the summer months and 1/2 utilities. Call 758-2099 after 2:30 p.m.

FOR RENT. Fully furnished 2 bedroom apt. at Ringgold Towers for both summer sessions. \$420/month. Dial 758-0368.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom apt., 11/2 baths, W/D, hookups, heat/AC, major and general appliances. Bus service. Will sublease from May 9 to August, with option to rent thereafter. Will have own room. Rent \$175/month and 1/2 utilities. Willing to negotiate with anyone. Call 830-0862.

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 5920.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME SALES POSITION in Juniors/Missy sports wear and accessories. Flexible hours around summer school schedule. Good working conditions/clothing discounts. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Mon-Wed, 1-4 p.m.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP. Find out what IBM, Xerox and Fortune 500 companies like about our summer program. If saving over \$5,000, invaluable career experience, building your resume, and college credit appeal to you, call for an interview today (919) 249-2213.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED at the Carpet Bargain Center. Apply in person at 1009 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls, please.

EARTHSAFE. Part-time sales. Sign up ten households for recycling pick-up and earn \$100. Help save the environment and earn good money, too. Call Cliff at 757-3063 for appointment.

MAKE \$500-\$1500 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home! Start now—rush S.A.S.E plus \$1.00 to Home Employers, Inc. 1120 Main #8B, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

HELP WANTED. To work weekends at surrounding festivals, musical events, etc. for setting up retail booths. Must have drivers license and car if company van is not available. Good pay. Easily done as second job. Call 757-1007. Ask for Denise.

SMITHFIELD'S CHICKEN N' BAR-B-QUE. Now accepting applications for our Greenville store. We offer good wages, benefits, advancement opportunities, flexible hours. Apply in person at our Greenville location, 2-4 p.m. (daily).

HELP WANTED. Students who are going to resorts, beaches, etc. for summer. Make own hours, easily can be done as second job. Good money if willing to deal with people. Call Bill at 752-6953 or go to BLT's.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY for nights and weekends. Individual with experience in a fitness related field such as weight training, stress testing and personalized programs. Accepting applications only. No phone calls please! Apply at Greenville Athletic Club, 140 Oakmont Drive.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT. Need a summer job? If you are interested in making \$5000 and receiving college credit and are willing to relocate, call (919) 249-2213.

WANTED. ACTORS WHO WANT SUMMER WORK. This summer, actors are needed for an acting troop titled THE ACTORS MEDIUM. Workshops will be innovative and risk-taking. Performances will be held at THE NEW DELI. Call only if dedicated, 757-2944.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Female bartenders wanted. Must be 21 and be here both summer sessions. Apply in person at Bogies, 752-4668.

THE RIGHT SUMMER POSITION UH! Spend this summer implementing Fun marketing events for Pepsi. Must be hardworking, outgoing, organized and professional. Write Pepsi Team, c/o Campus Dimensions, Inc., 1500 Walnut Street, 19th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19102 or call Deborah or Tracy at 215-732-1800.

SALES POSITION: Fortune 500 company. Mail resume to 217 Commerce Street, Greenville, NC 27608.

PERSONALS

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Let there anytime with AIRHITCH for \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go) AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

FOUND: Female tan dog at State Employees Credit Union. Tan with white chest, white between eyes and white paws. To claim, call 758-7625.

TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS of Alpha Xi Delta, Amy Antoniak, Shannon Arrowood, Rene Friend, Jorie Munnis, Laura Busch, Kathy Melnick, Kathy Moore, Allison Dowling, Treacy Taylor, Julie Boey, Amy Bowers, Stefanie Pena, Laura Beach, Liz Donaghy, Alison Thomas, Sherry Adams, Holly Dorff, Aimee Row, Ellen Whitaker, Trish Pridden, Laura Ellington, Kimberly Fleming, Tonya Hildreth, and Missy Palmer. With love and respect, we will miss you guys. Libos, your sisters.

DELTA SIGMA. We had a great time at the toga social. Thanks! Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

IT WAS FRIDAY NIGHT when the clouds blew in, ADP's were headed out to the Legion again. The lightning would strike and the thunder would roll as ADP's grooved to Cream of Soul. If you were smart you'd stay slightly sober because there's nothing like the Lock Ness with a bad hangover. But, when the morning rolled around, it really didn't matter, because the rain drops were big and they just got farther. The formal was fun, the DJ was a speed. All of us danced with a cup on our head. Jeana really busted on a slippery spot. Sorry I had to bust you 'cause you play it off. Not! To all of our dates, like the lion roars, when you party with the P's, if it rains, it pours!

BUDDY CANADY. Congratulations on your graduation! You finally made it. I am very proud of you. Keep up the good work! Love always, Carla.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE GROUP will meet on Tuesday evenings for seven weeks beginning in May. Call Elizabeth Wooten CCSW at 752-6661 for more information.

THE CIRCLE FOR GIVING: Focus on self-love and inner peace, April 29. Call Eliza-

PERSONALS

beth Wooten at 752-6661 for more information.

PLEDGES TO: Good luck this week. You guys can do it. The brothers of SFE.

EYE CLAUDIUS VIDEO. Get your graduation on VHS. We do parties, special events, film transfer, video portfolios and lots, lots more. Call for more information, 756-3244. If no answer, leave message.

ZTA WISHES EVERYONE the best of luck on their exams. Have a safe and wonderful summer!!

KAPPA SIGS. All decked out with grass skirts and flowers, we did the limbo and danced for hours. Our Hawaiian social was so much fun, by the end of the night, we hated to run. Singin' "Brown-eyed Girl," we drove off into the sun. From the AEA's, we love you a ton!

SIGMAS would like to wish everyone good luck on finals! Have a great summer!

HEY NANCY! The Big Sister Hunt was a blast and "the captain" was a riot! I'm glad I finally found you. I think it's awesome to have you as my Big Sis! Love, YLS.

LAMDA CHI'S. You better get psyched 'cause tonight's going to be the time of your life. Put on your holsters and get your bow and arrows ready. Cowboys and Indians are on the way. With squirt guns in hand, we'll kick up some hay. The AEA's are on their way!

DELTA ZETA. Thank you for a wonderful Senior Banquet. Love, the seniors.

CONGRATULATIONS SFE on winning most outstanding fraternity award.

A.B. This semester has been the best!! We had lots of fun and there's more to come. Just remember the ring is on the way. With lots of love, G.I.B.

PIKT. Congratulations on a winning year! Let's celebrate! Love, the Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Phi Delta. Angie Atwater, Shelly Anderson, Dee Baer, Teresa Baker, Brenda Bryant, Gina Ferguson, Meredith Hewett, Page Holt, Tara Hoyt, Beth Kennedy, Katherine Langfahl, Anke Lilly, Teresa Muller, Jennifer Putnam, Christy Ramsey, Lisa Rui, Nicole Sampieri, Melanie Slater, Sandra Smith, Lisa Strickland, Beth Tharpe, Missy Wade and Holly Woodard! You are all very special to us. We love you! The sisters of Phi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Brothers of Theta Xi. Brad Madden, Pete Pemanelli, Jamie McAdams, Jamie Allen, Mark Scarbrough, Dean Wilkins, Matt Lawrence and Dan "Harris" Edwards. Good luck—you'll make a great addition to Theta Chi.

MATT L. Don't take a dive too early. Saturday night! Good luck. Roll Chi!

PERSONALS

TO ALL GRADUATING SIGMAS. We will miss you so much! We wish you the best of everything! Love, you Sigma sisters.

COMING SOON. This summer at the New Deli, an independently run acting group, THE ACTORS MEDIUM. Free shows will appear this summer free of charge. Come enjoy this student-run production on Mon and Tues evenings.

AXA. Get ready for the Slip 'N Slide week Friday. It's going to be a blast! Love, the AEA's.

WE HOPE THAT EVERYONE does well on all of their exams this week. Before you know it, summer will be here so keep your chin up! The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

FKA. VA Beach bound, on a mission to throw down. For the formal is here, so don't be late. Somebody please find T. I. a date. PIKE IS IT!

CONGRATULATIONS to ADP for winning the softball championship. You guys are great! Love, the ADP's.

PIKA. The brothers would like to welcome the '91 Nu pledge class into our brotherhood. Robbie Hartzer, Richard Bosen, Byron Mintz, Tom Morris, Brad Swanson, Richard Kraemer and Billy King. Welcome aboard guys.

DELTA SIGS. Thanks so much for a wonderful sisters party—keep up the good work. Love, the sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of Phi Kappa Tau. President: Jo Capozzi, Vice-President: Mike Obbepe, Treasurer: John Everhard, Corr. Sec: Doug Sahr and other officers: Jay Miller, Bob Duda, Brad Griffin, Morris Weintraub, and is termed Chaplin, Amy Elgin.

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS—The Delta Zetas.

PIKA would like to wish everyone a safe summer and good luck on exams!

TO ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. Good luck during exams. From the Brothers of SFE.

SIG EPS. We had a great time on Wednesday. Let's get together soon. Love, the Delta Zetas.

EIT. Thanks for your concern and cooperation in helping us out last Wednesday night. The Brothers of Phi K.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

Ringgold Towers. Now Taking Leases for August 1991 - 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, & Efficiency Apartments, CALL 752-2865.

WANDSWORTH COMMONS. GREENVILLE'S NEWEST NAME IN MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING. Excellent location on Arlington Boulevard. Choice units available. One and two bedrooms, energy efficient, carpet, range, refrigerator, washer-dryer, sookups. Brick construction, quiet with extra insulation. FREE BASIC CABLE TV. Century 21. The Real Estate Group. 758-4711.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Free & Confidential Services & Counseling. Carolina Pregnancy Center. 757-0003. 111 E. 3rd Street. The Lec Building. Greenville, NC. Hours: M-F 8:30 am-3pm.

Kingston Place. STUDENT VILLAGE. Don't Pass This Up! (Big Savings) Summer Special. Call 758-5393.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Call 1-900-468-2437. 24 Hour Hotline. \$2.95 per min. JOBS JOBS.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED. Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Call 1-900-468-2437. 24 Hour Hotline. \$2.95 per min. CARS CARS.

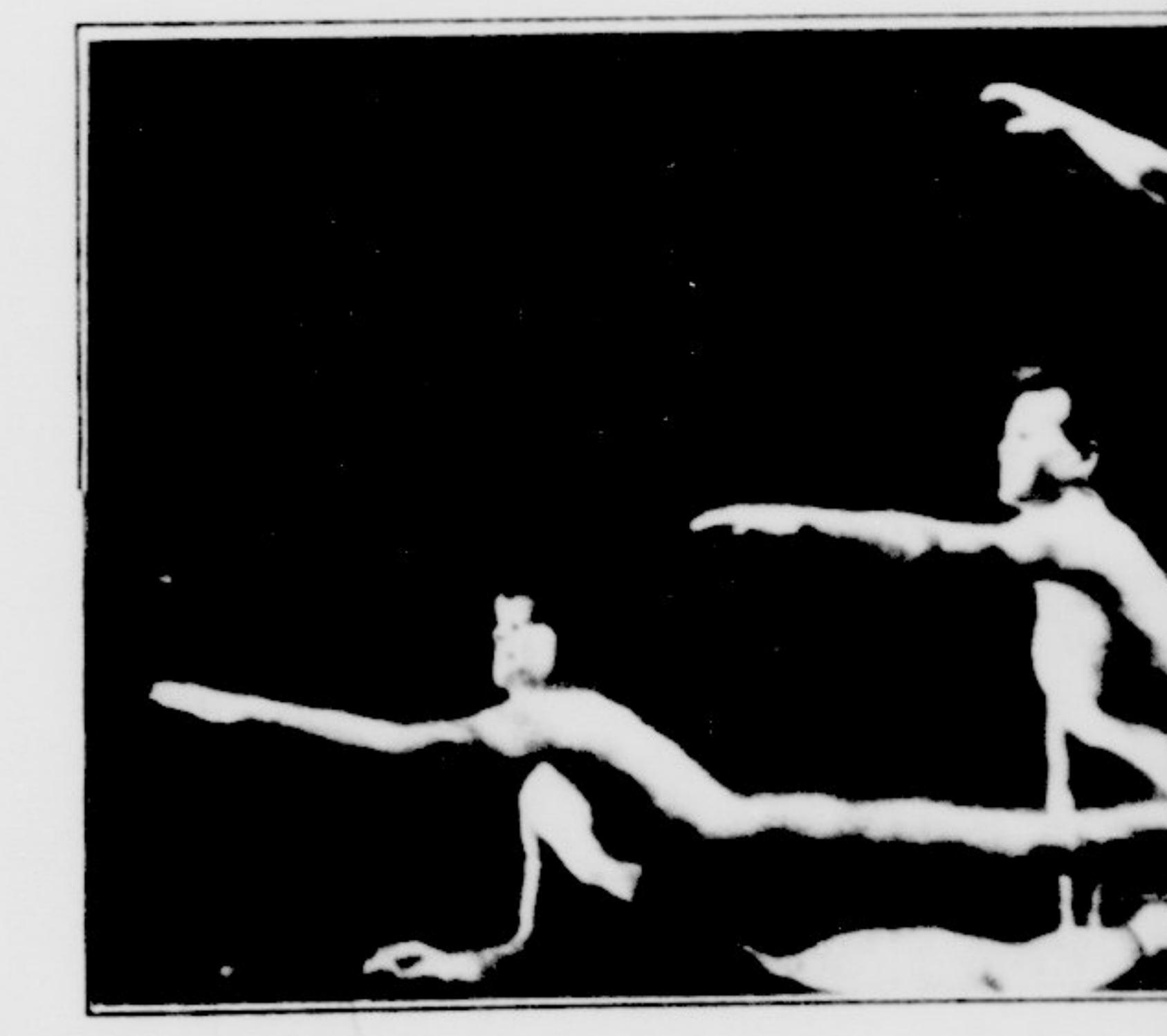
Kingston Place. One Less Worry During Exam WEEK!! Your Next School Years Living Space In A Student Village will be Guaranteed If You Apply Now! FALL. Affordable. Luxurious. Fully Furnished. Apartments. Parking, Laundromat, Bus Service, Club House, Basketball/Tennis Courts Nearby, Swimming Pool & Large Patio. Call 758-5393.

Marrying

By Alicia Ford. Special to The East Carolinian. Some men may think that half a million dollars is a little high of a price to pay to sleep with Kim Basinger, but Alec Baldwin pays it willingly in Neil Simon's new comedy "The Marrying Man". The scene is San Francisco, 1948. Charlie Pearl (Baldwin) is a multi-millionaire playboy who makes his fortune by selling toothpaste. Engaged to a top Hollywood director's daughter, Adelle Horner (Elizabeth Shue), Charlie decides to go with his friends on a little bachelor party-type excursion six days before the wedding. Charlie is on the way to his bachelor party with four friends stop drink. There, Charlie meets singer Vickie Aron and falls "crazy" in love with her. Vickie is the girlfriend of a gangster (Armand Assante). Predictably, the pair milling around is not too happy. Vickie says his reasons for getting married. Her day you are going to be given you'll really love you. You wouldn't mind the beauty of her.

Green Lantern

GREEN LANTERN 13. JONES BRIGHT, BRODERICK STATION, PATTERSON TANGHAL. 3 LANTER IN THEIR DOUBLE-SI SPECTACUL.



Dance Theatre, stomps,

By Joe Horst. Staff Writer. Starting last Wednesday and going through until Saturday, the East Carolina Dance Theatre continues its outstanding tradition with performances choreographed by all of the dance faculty. First, Alan Arnett presents his blend of modern, jazz, and ethnic dance with "Personal Power." Inspired by the quest for freedom and human rights, Arnett states that the theme of "each person's ability to direct his or her own life." Composed by Ron Howard, four percussionists will perform live all five sections of the piece: The Dream, Struggle, a duet titled Source of Struggle, Vigilance, and Liberty respectively. Second, Joe Carow recreates a ballet piece titled "Graduation Ball." The music of Johann Strauss Jr. with orchestration by Anatole Dorati sets the stage for the originally choreographed piece. Ballet formed this piece. Carow has restaged a piece approximately of them during a tant regisseur at let Theater. Third, David "Preludes" Amx by Gershwin. Composed by Gershwin for five interest expressionist to play this. With three sections, dance piece in collaboration. Lastly, the piece based on "a spat seven-ring." Fourth, Parker her magnificent "Aquaverse." It was being one of the

# FEATURES

## Marrying man not worthy of engagement

By Alicia Ford

Special to The East Carolinian

Some men may think that half a million dollars is a little high of a price to pay to sleep with Kim Basinger, but Alec Baldwin pays it willingly in Neil Simon's new comedy "The Marrying Man."

The scene is San Francisco, 1948. Charlie Pearl (Baldwin) is a multi-millionaire playboy who makes his fortune by selling toothpaste. Engaged to top Hollywood director's daughter, Adelle Homer (Elizabeth Shue), Charlie decides to go with his friends on a little bachelor party-type excursion six days before the wedding.

Charlie is on the way to his

bachelor party when he and his four friends stop off at a bar for a drink. There, Charlie meets lounge singer Vickie Anderson (Basinger) and falls "crazy, nuts and insanely" in lust with her. The only problem is Vickie is the girlfriend of the notorious gangster Bugsy Seigel (Armand Assante).

Predictably, Bugsy catches the pair rolling around on the floor and is not too happy about it. So he vows his revenge by making them get married. He tells Charlie, "One day you are going to wish we had given you the cement job, but this way you'll really suffer."

You would think Charlie wouldn't mind being married to the beautiful singer, but he has a

previous engagement with nice, dependable Adelle.

So Charlie and Vickie get divorced (for the first time). Coincidentally, just three months later, when he is a week away from trying to marry Adelle again, he runs into Vickie at another lounge. It's just at first sight again. The only problem is Charlie paid Adelle's father half a million dollars to ensure that this time he would show up at the wedding not already married. But, Charlie throws the money and Adelle away, and they get married again.

Two years later they are divorced again. Vickie is tired of being a rich, boring housewife and decides to resume her career in show

business. Charlie says he is only good at inheriting money and doesn't want her to work, so they call it quits.

A few months later, Charlie decides to stop off for another drink, and who does he just happen to run into, but his twice ex-wife, Vickie. Guess what happens next—yes, they get married again. This time they have a few kids before their impending third divorce, and Charlie loses all his money.

The ending was as predictable and silly as the beginning. They get married again and Charlie gets all his money back.

Even though Basinger is not a bad singer, and she wears a lot of nice dresses with one strap falling

off her shoulder, "The Marrying Man" spends too much time on the lounge scenes and not enough on trying to be a comedy.

The only semi-funny scene is the one where Bugsy catches them in bed together. Armand Assante, as always, portrays a great gangster, but unfortunately he's only in the film for about eight minutes.



THE MARRYING MAN

## Cox relates woes, wows of communication dept.

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

The communication department of East Carolina University has an invaluable asset. His name is Dr. James Cox.

Cox was born in Tabor City, North Carolina in 1949 and came to ECU in January 1987.

The main change that has occurred within the Communication department since its beginnings within the university was its separation from the Theatre Arts department, at which time Department of Communication was established. The move was talked about within the Theatre Arts department for a long while before it was made with the added cooperation of everyone in the Theatre Arts department. "It was a peaceful process as that was concerned," Cox said.

Before his move to Greenville, Cox worked at Georgia Southern College (now Georgia Southern University) as the acting department head. Cox ran the internship program there for a couple of years and taught various courses. The department there included public relations (which Cox said drew more people than anything else), broadcasting, journalism, speech and theatre.

Cox said he simply became bored with Statesburg, Georgia after a while. The school was fine, he added, but he was not "thrilled with the community."

Cox has also worked previously at the University of New Mexico. In Iowa, Cox worked as a research analyst with Frank N. Magid Associates, the nation's largest television news consulting firm. See Cox, page 9

## Green Lantern faces off against Guardian

By Cliff Coffey  
Staff Writer

The legacy of the Green Lantern has been running through the DC universe for many years however, of late the Green Lantern Corps has been getting special attention. With the fate of the universe in danger, the Green Lantern Corps has reunited.

After the first series got cancelled, the Green Lantern got a second chance with a special, then a recurring role in Action Comics Weekly made DC Comics realize that the Green Lantern could maintain readership for a new title. To test the waters they began with a limited series, "Green Lantern: Emerald Dawn, Emerald Dawn," retold the origin of Hal Jordan, the first earth Green Lantern. The series was a huge success, and plans for an ongoing series began. Soon there was a new series, simply called, "Green Lantern."

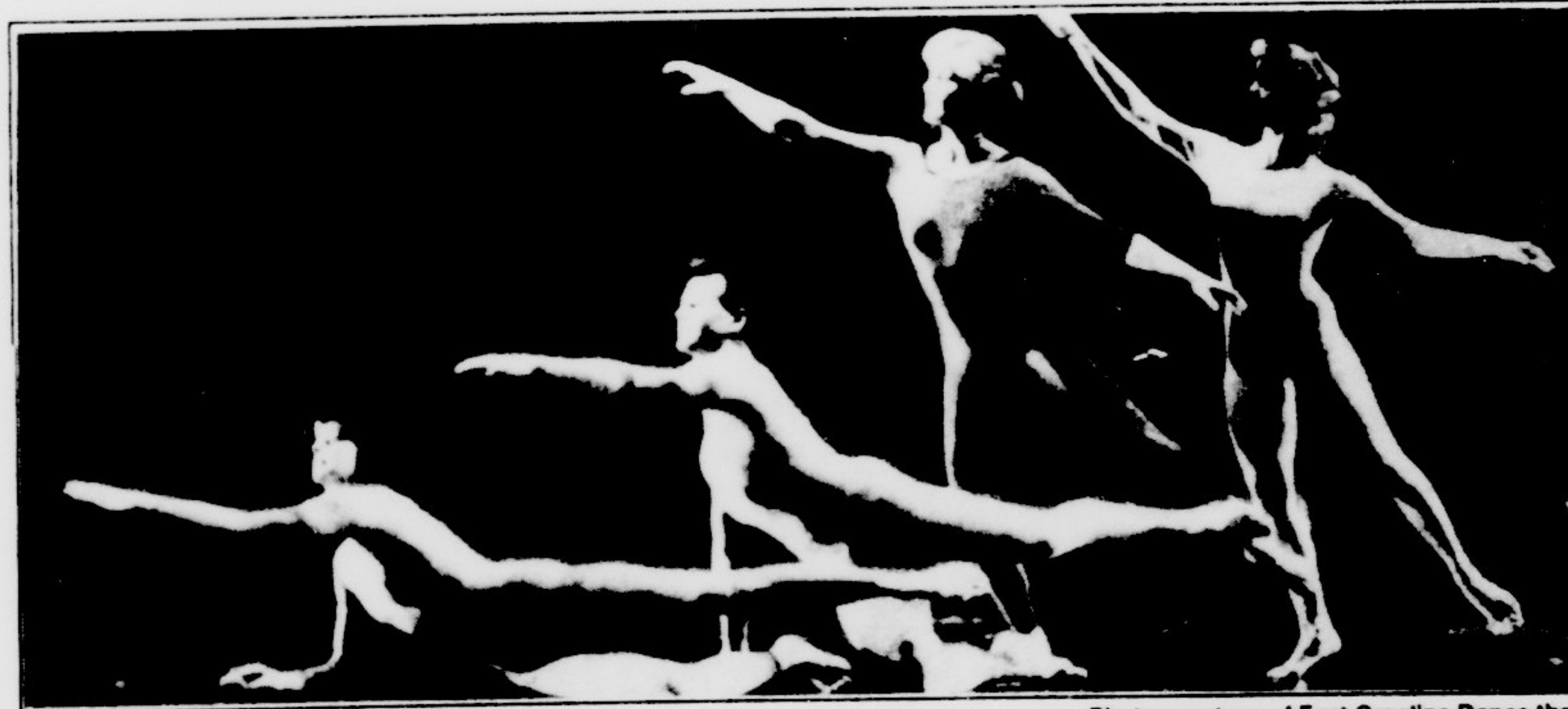
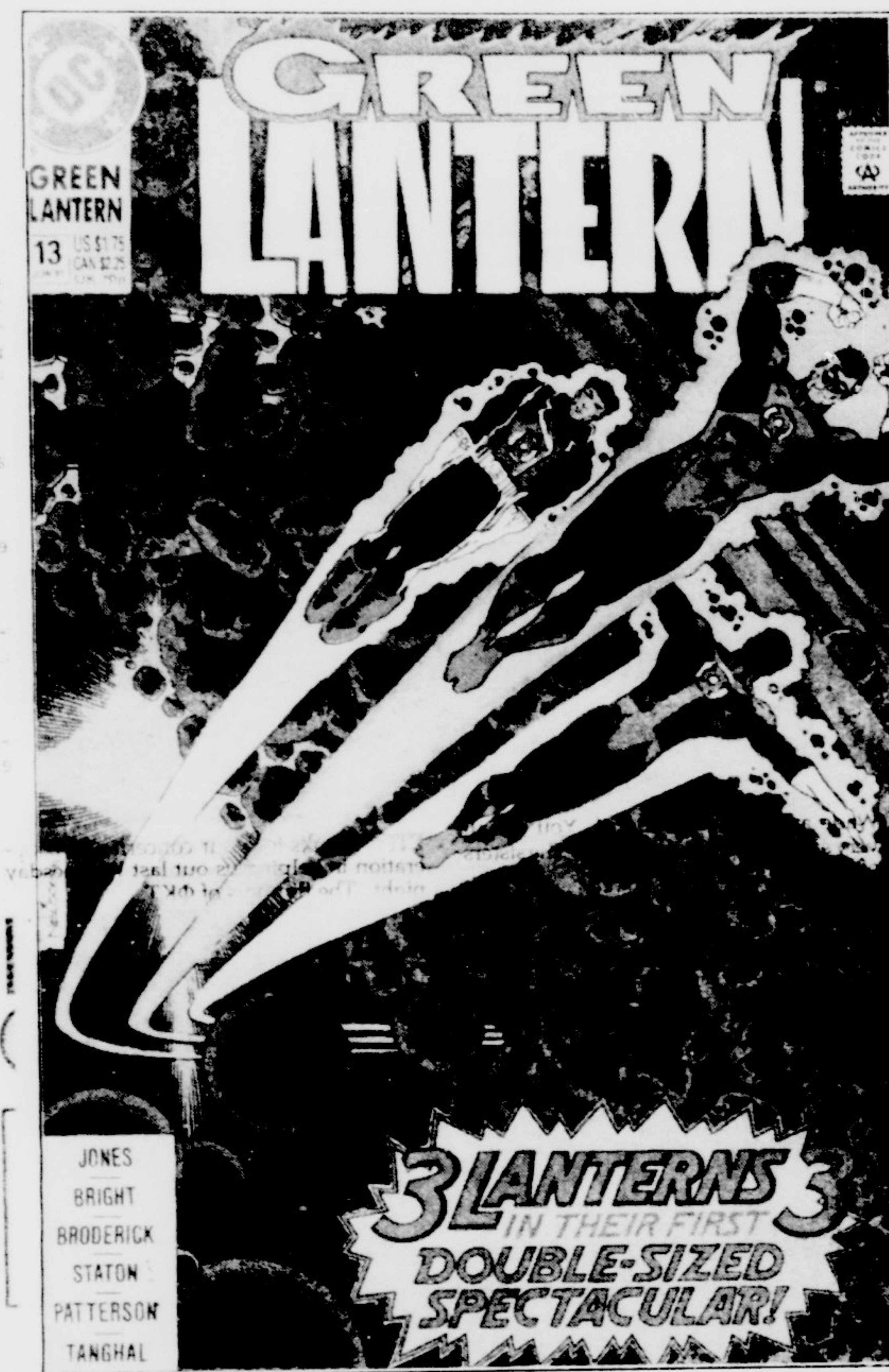
The new series was centered around Hal Jordan, with John Stewart and Guy Gardner (two other human Green Lanterns) playing supporting roles. Hal Jordan proved to be the most interesting Green Lantern, and DC realized that the first series faltered due to the whole Corps. While the other Lanterns were interesting, they didn't have the mass appeal that Hal Jordan and Guy Gardner do. They began to bring in alien creatures as

main characters of the old series, and people grew tired of the Green Lantern Corps playing the major role in the series.

The limited series proved that, even though he is an old character, Hal Jordan is extremely popular and interesting. The first story in the new ongoing series was centered around Hal, Guy Gardner and John Stewart appeared in the first story (issues 1 through 11), they played "second fiddle" to Hal Jordan.

Pat Broderick (from "Captain Atom and Batman: Year Three") did a beautiful job of penciling the first eight issues. His figures stand very heroic. His style fit perfectly with the Guardians and the Lanterns themselves. He portrayed the story by Gerald Jones that brings the Guardians (who gave the Lanterns their powers) back to the world of OA, the Guardians' home. In the disaster series limited series, "Millennium," the Guardians left their home world to be with their female counterparts, leaving one sole Guardian to protect the world and the Green Lantern Battery (which is used to recharge the power rings).

The single Guardian went quite mad in his isolation and began to "collect" friends that he had met on earlier journeys. He took cities from assorted planets and patched them together on OA. The three Green Lanterns left form the Guardians. See Guardian, page 8



Dance school faculty continues rich heritage of East Carolina Dance Theatre. This seasons presentations include works of jazz, classical, modern music and experimental forms of dance.

## Dance Theatre, stomps, romps and sells popcorn

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

Starting last Wednesday and going through until Saturday, the East Carolina Dance Theater continues its outstanding tradition with performances choreographed by all of the dance faculty.

First, Alan Arnett presents his blend of modern, jazz, and ethnic dance with "Personal Power." Inspired by the quest for freedom and human rights, Arnett states that the theme of "each person's ability to direct his or her own life." Composed by Ron Howard, four percussionists will perform live all five sections of the piece: The Dream, Struggle, a duet titled Source of Struggle, Vigilance, and Liberty respectively.

Second, Joe Carow recreates a ballet piece titled "Graduation Ball." The music of Johann Strauss Jr. with orchestration by Anatole Dorati sets

the stage for this piece that was originally choreographed by David Lichine. Ballet dancers first performed this piece in the late '30s and Carow has restaged this particular piece approximately six times; most of them during his tenure as assistant regisseur at the American Ballet Theatre.

Third, Dawn Clark presents "Preludes," a modern piece inspired by Gershwin. Clark's choice came about from her own interest in Gershwin for fifteen years and the interest expressed by the accompanist to play this specific music.

With three musically distinct sections, dancers developed the piece in collaborative improvisation. Lastly, the piece is thematically based on "a spatial form of a mixed seven-ring."

Fourth, Pat Pertalion renews her magnificent modern piece, "AquaVerse." With the basic theme being one of ocean life, four parts of

the dance serve as metaphors signifying plant life, fish, storms, and life arising out of the ocean respectively. Written by Robert C. Wright for an MFA thesis, Pertalion redoes this piece because of its continued success with audiences and to allow the dancers in the department an opportunity to "maintain a piece in repertory." Pertalion comments that repetition "gives me a chance to fine-tune the work that I normally wouldn't get."

Last, but definitely not least, Patti Weeks choreographs a modern piece titled "We all begin as strangers." Weeks worked with male dancers at the onset with chairs as props, and then brought in female dancers. The female dancers motivated and evolved the present theme of a chance meeting between a man and woman.

Weeks chose this piece because of her "love for Tom Waits' music. He has been my favorite for years."

## Irons reflects on rugged rearing

By Amy Humphries  
Special to The East Carolinian

If you drive over to Charles Blvd., you will find the Malene G. Irons Building. One would not think that someone who's mother died in childbirth and who grew up at a time when women were not expected to go far in life would achieve so much. But, an East Carolina graduate has done just that.

Malene Grant graduated from East Carolina in only three years. She then went on to Duke University and to Virginia Medical College finishing in 1946. Grant began a practice in Greenville becoming the first female doctor here.

Malene and her twin sister grew up in Wilson in the house of their grandparents. Their father was a Methodist minister who often travelled and could not take care of the twins alone. As a child, Malene was interested in science and the welfare of other. Her first aspiration was to become a nurse, but her father encouraged her to go further and become a doctor. Her entire family was excited for her and

supportive of her.

In 1937, Duke University tuition was \$500 per semester. Grant was able to pay tuition to Duke after teaching science at a local high school for a year. "My hardest classes were physics and organic chemistry," Grant said. She also used money given to her by her mother to pay medical school tuition. She was one of 80 medical students at the school, only eight of which were female. The male students there were very kind and helpful to her. "I had to do as well as the males but it was a joy because everyone was so nice," Grant said. She graduated in the top three percent of her class.

Grant married Dr. C. Fred Irons, who was later director of Student Health Services at ECU. Together they began a joint pediatrics practice in Greenville.

Dr. Irons could have been an early animal rights activist. She and her husband bought a live turkey because they were having guests over for Thanksgiving. Irons learned how to put animals to sleep in her college lab class by using anesthetic.

"I asked my professor if a drugged turkey would taste like ether, he said no," Irons said. Instead of killing the turkey with an ax, Irons decided to try the anesthesia. She thought the turkey was dead. She plucked it and was ready to cook it but found the bird "strutting" around the house featherless. Dr. Irons decided to ask her husband to kill the bird.

Her city ways with birds does not mean Irons did not have experience in the countryside. Her experience, however, was with people. Housecalls by doctors today are rare but Dr. Irons made housecalls to people in Greenville as well as to many of the other nearby towns. She did not discriminate against people of color as some doctors did at that time.

Irons' oldest son Thomas often went along on house calls. He was able to gain valuable experience by watching his mother at work. Thomas Irons later became a pediatrician at the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Irons helped introduce medical programs to the area. For See Irons, page 8

### COMING UP

Attic	New Deli	O'Rocks	Mendenhall
Thursday	Thursday	Thursday	Thursday
Friday	Mosaic Sky	dollar night	Friday
Mike Mesmer	Friday	Friday	Saturday
"eyes"	Saturday	Queen Sarah	Jacob's Ladder
Saturday	Mr. Potato Head	Saturday	Sunday
The Stegmonds		Saturday	Return to Oz
		in limbo	

### PERSONALS

TO ALL GRADUATING SIGMAS: We will miss you so much! We wish you the best of everything! Love, you Sigma sisters.

COMING SOON: This summer at the New Fall an intercollegiate run activity group THE ACTORS MEDIUM. Four shows will appear this summer free of charge. Come enjoy this student run production on Mon and Tues evenings.

AAA: Get ready for the Slip 'N Slide social event. It's going to be a blast! Love, the ACTS.

WE HOPE THAT EVERYONE does well on their exams this week. Before you know it summer will be here, so keep your nose up! The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

PKA: VA Beach bound, on a mission to show down for the formal is here, so get the late. Somebody please find T.J. and PKA! Love, the ACTS.

CONGRATULATIONS to ADP for winning the first championship! You guys are great! Love the ADPs.

PKA: The brothers would like to welcome you to our new class into our brotherhood. Welcome to our brotherhood. Richard Bisette, Ryan Martin, Tom Morris, Brad Osborne, Richard Kramer and Billy King. Welcome to our new guys.

DELTA SIGMA: Thanks so much for a wonderful party. Sleep up the good work. Love, the sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of the Sigma Tau. President: Joe Hoppe, Vice President: Mike O'hoppe, Secretary: Steve Everhard, Corr Sec: Doug Sahr, and other officers: Jay Miller, Bob Darda, Brad Linton, Morris Weintraub, and second chapter Amy Elgin.

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS—The Delta Delta.

PKA would like to wish everyone a safe summer and good luck on exams!

TO ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: Good luck during exams from the Brothers of Zeta.

SIGMA: I had a great time on Wednesday. Let's get together soon. Love, the ACTS.

ETA: Thanks for your concern and cooperation in helping us out last Wednesday. Love, the Brothers of PKT.

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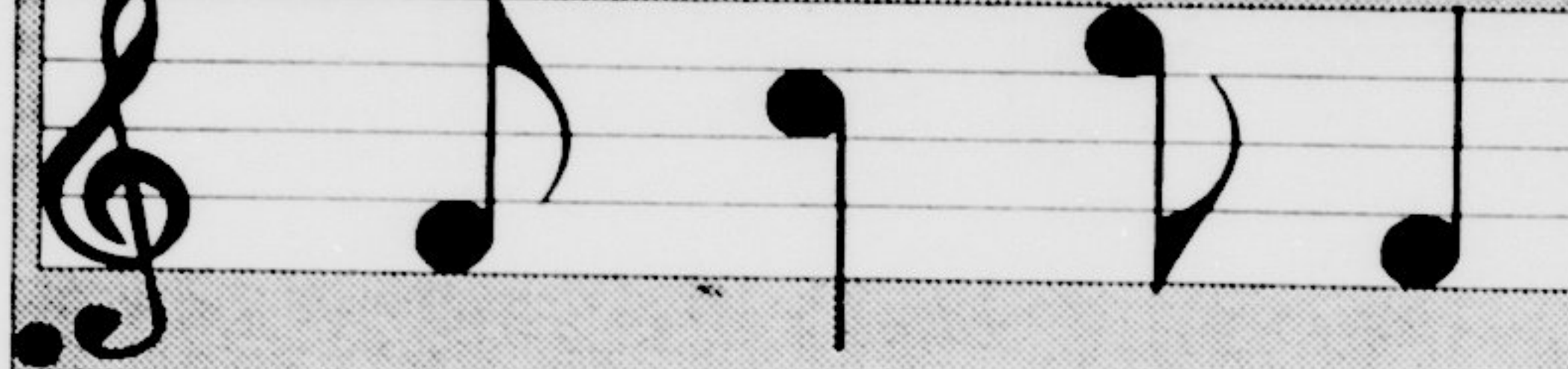
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# METAL NOTES



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On May 10, you can choose between two different kinds of metal. At the Attic, Fayetteville rockers *Still Rain* will heat up the night. And at the Mad Monk in Wilmington, N.C., death metal will be in the air when *Kreator*, *Blitzspear* and *Morgoth* invade Eastern North Carolina. Take your pick!

And finally, *Poison*, *Slaughter* and the *BulletBoys* will play at *Carowinds* amusement park on May 31.

—Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

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## Irons

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She became pediatric chief of staff in 1951. She was also instrumental in getting programs started for retarded children. Dr. Irons was able to get funds from the government for a clinic because in the area, there had been no programs for the care of retarded children.

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Irons received the 1976 Honorary Membership Chairwoman in the Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens.

## COX

Nevertheless, the radio industry has marked the most prominent in Cox's career and professional interests. "I always will have a fondness for working in radio, for usually being on the air," he said.

Cox said his work at ECU has good and bad points. He said he never had a job which he felt was a hundred percent positive but "He said, 'Don't take that too negatively. Every place has its ups and downs.'" Cox said the good aspects of any job should outweigh the bad aspects. If not, then it's time to move on, he concluded.

most of the course was assigned (Cox's students mainly know the construction of the television course.) Cox said: "I've associated with the in the communication and in theatre arts sharp people, some in all it's been a delight. The bad aspect is the lack of positive people outside the department, he said. Lack of good exposure has been sparse, he

## Guardian

Continued from page 7

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Guy found out that the Green Lantern's mightiest foe, Sinestro, had been cloned by a group called the Qward and they used fake power rings, given to incompetent welders to ruin the reputation of the Guardians and the Green Lantern Corps. Gnorm destroyed his fake ring to save the life of Guy Gardner.

Finally, in issue thirteen, the three Green Lanterns reunite. Hal Jordan with four new recruits.

John Stewart with a rebuilt battery, and Guy Gardner, appreciative of Gnorm saving his life, requested that the Guardians make Gnorm an official member of the Green Lantern Corps, and they did.

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Blackeyed Susan, a Philadelphia based band formed by Dean DeLeo (ex-lead guitarist for Stone Temple Pilots), will bring out their debut record in May. "Satisfaction" is the name of the first video/single.

East Coast guitarist Blues Saraceno will hold a guitar clinic in Charlotte, N.C., at Reliable Music tomorrow. For more information call (704) 375-8662.

There's a few shows you might want to catch before you leave the area for the summer. On May 4, there will be a "Mid-exam jam" with Greenville acts Seythian and Manifest Destiny. Tickets available at Gilbert's Music on East 10th St. Look for fliers on campus for more details.

MC Aree and his artists Steelheart ("I'll Never Let You Go") will be at the Flamingo Motel in Fayetteville, N.C., on May 7. Don't miss this one!

On May 10, you can choose between two different kinds of metal. At the Attic, Fayetteville rockers Still Rain will heat up the night. And at the Mad Monk in Wilmington, N.C., death metal will be in the air when Kreator, Blitzspear and Morgoth invade Eastern North Carolina. Take your pick!

And finally, Poison, Slaughter and the BulletBoys will play at Carowinds amusement park on May 31.

—Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

- This week at FIZZ!
- 25. This Ladies Notes! adds to FIZZ!
  - 26. Fri. Mark Johnson & Luke Whisman
  - 27. Sat. Vicky Collins, Tequila Sunrise \$2.00
  - 28. Sat. Marie Johnson & Frenz
  - Blue Hawaiian, Jamaican Dust \$2.00

## Irons

example, she helped with the building plans of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Before this time, there were no incubators and no disposable intravenous tubes.

She became pediatric chief of staff in 1951. She was also instrumental in getting programs started for retarded children. Dr. Irons was able to get funds from the government for a clinic because in the area, there had been no programs for the care of retarded children.

Dr. Irons helped found the Rehabilitation Center. Here, people learned how to help themselves.

"We taught the able patients to help those that were unable," Irons said. The center also helped people who would not normally be hired get jobs.

The work of Dr. Irons is significant not only to the people she helps but also to the community. She was active as president of the Pitt County Human Relations Council and the Pitt County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

She is also a member at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church where she was chairwoman of the Christian Social Concerns and the

Christian Supportive Community Mission of the Women of the Church. Dr.

Irons was presented with several awards in recognition of her hard work. In 1949, she received the Distinguished Alumni Award presented by East Carolina College Alumni Association for outstanding service in medicine and pediatrics. Dr. Irons was one of four recipients honored as North Carolina's outstanding professional person of the year in working with mentally retarded children.

In 1974, ECU honored Dr. Irons

Continued from page 7

impact and leadership by dedicating the Developmental Evaluation Clinic building the Malone C. Jones Building. The DEEC was established in 1964, with Dr.

Irons as its first director. She was a forerunner of widespread efforts to provide better health care for children in his region. Dr. Irons served as director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic from 1964 until her retirement in 1979.

Irons received the 1976 Honorary Membership Chairperson of the Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Continued from page 7

Lantern Power Rings was assigned to break up the mad Guardian. Hal Jordan, John Stewart, and Guy Gardner teamed up to defeat the Guardian, but failed.

The other Guardians returned at the last second to help defeat the mad Guardian. This, along with the deterioration of the universe's safety, caused the Guardians to realize that the Green Lantern Corps is very important.

They assigned Hal Jordan to recruit new members for the Corps. Guy Gardner was assigned to protect Earth. John Stewart was assigned to help the restoration of the planet and the energy battery.

There has been a stray Green Lantern on Earth for the past two years. Grant and Howard of the Green

Continued from page 7

Continued from page 7

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### Guardian

Continued from page 7

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### Cox

Nevertheless, the radio industry has marked the most prominent in Cox's career and professional interests. "I always had a fondness for working in radio, the act of being on the air," he said. Cox said his work at ECU had good and bad points. He said he never had a job which he did not love. Cox said he had a hundred percent positive attitude. "I was always a positive person," he said. "I was always a positive person." Cox said he had a hundred percent positive attitude. "I was always a positive person," he said. "I was always a positive person."

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Continued from page 7  
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 Irons received the 1976 Honorary Membership Chairwoman in the Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Continued from page 7  
 Lantern Power Ring was a mystery. In issues nine to twelve, Guy Gardener investigated that fact.  
 Guy found out that the Green Lantern's mightiest foe, Sinestro, had been cloned by a group called the Qward and they used fake power rings, given to incompetent welders to ruin the reputation of the Guardians and the Green Lantern Corps. Gort destroyed his fake rings to save the life of Guy Gardener.  
 Finally, in issue thirteen, Hal Jordan with four new recruits, joined to protect the planet was appointed as the Green Lantern. He requested that the Guardians make Gort an official member of the Green Lantern Corps, and they did.

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**Cox**  
 firm. Nevertheless, the radio industry has marked the most prominent place in Cox's career and professional interests. "I always will have a fondness for working in radio, for actually being on the air," he said.  
 Cox said his work at ECU has its good and bad points. He said he has never had a job which he felt "one hundred percent positive about." He said, "Don't take that too negatively. Every place has its ups and downs." Cox said the good aspects of any job should outweigh the bad aspects. If not, then it's time to move on, he concluded.  
 Cox said he enjoyed teaching most of the courses for which he was assigned (Communication students mainly know him for his instruction of the television production course.)  
 Cox said: "I've enjoyed the association with the faculty here, both in the communication department and in theatre arts. There are some sharp people, some nice people. All in all it's been a decent experience."  
 The bad aspects of his job here is the lack of positive feedback from people outside the communication department, he said, as well as the lack of good equipment. Funding has been sparse, he said. "Of course, that's happening university-wide right now with the budget problem," he added. "I've never yet seen a communication department that didn't have some troubles with the equipment."  
 Very few schools are funded enough to have state of the art equipment, he added. "Given what we have," he said, "I think we do a pretty good job because not all of what we do is based on equipment, and when we can deal with something that's not equipment-oriented, then I think we can do a first-rate job."  
 The faculty is good, Cox said, but more people are needed. The department needs to expand further to accommodate the large influx of communication majors.  
 Cox pointed out that those in the communication department have a strong academic background and a professional background in the industry. "I think any department of communication has to have those elements going for it," Cox said. Instructors need to let students see how their field relates to the world, as well as acquaint them with theories and research.  
 A certain amount of professional training and experience needs to be given to the students to enable them to start a career. "If your faculty did not have that professional experience, then I really don't understand how they can understand the industry... Our faculty have that kind of background. We keep strong ties with the broadcasting industry and we know what's going on. So, we're up to date, even if our equipment isn't."  
 Broadcasting and journalism, once separate fields, are no longer separate but are meshing into one combined career field, Cox said.  
 Good relations exist between Cox and his students, he said. "I like students with curiosity," he added. "I like students who think fairly logically and who care about their subject... We have some good students here."  
 One of Cox's proudest moments occurred last March when he served as executive producer of the first satellite teleconference to originate from ECU.  
 His team of people worked with the Health Sciences Communications Center in order to get the teleconference produced. An interactive microwave network was established "all up and down the line of North Carolina," he said.

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# SPORTS

## Pirates lose to Monarchs, 2-0

### Od Dominion shut out ECU in pitching battle

By Kerry Nester  
Staff Writer

In a game dominated by awesome pitching from both teams, Old Dominion University came away with a 2-0 win over ECU last night at Harrington Field.

The Monarchs used three pitchers to get the job done, while Coach Gary Overton went the distance with sophomore Jim Ambrosius, who pitched an outstanding game for the Pirates.

For the first three innings, ODU sophomore Stephen Lyons held the Pirates hitless while fanning.

Junior Sean Hennessy then came in to start the bottom of the fourth inning and allowed only one hit to keep ECU scoreless after the Monarchs got three hits and two runs in the top of the fourth.

Senior Scott Thomson led off the inning for ODU with a single, followed by another single from sophomore T.J. O'Donnell to get men on first and second base.

ODU senior James Krevokuch then stepped up to the plate and knocked in Thomson with a single to right field to score the first Monarch run.

O'Donnell advanced to third base and sophomore Darren Raymond knocked an Ambrosius fast ball deep to right field for the sacrifice fly. O'Donnell came in and stretched the ODU lead to 2-0.

With two outs in the inning, ECU seemed to be out of trouble. But after Ambrosius walked the next two Monarch batters to load all the bases, palms were sweating once again for the Pirates.

Following a few tense moments, senior Pat Evangelista grounded a ball to Pirate shortstop Berry Narron who threw Shawn McDonnell out at second base on the force play.

Junior Jeff Ware stepped onto the mound to start the seventh inning stretch after Hennessy had exited. Ware finished off the Pirates with two strike outs of his own and allowed no hits.

ODU head coach Pat McMahon said, "This is the without a doubt the finest pitching performance we've had all season by three guys: Lyons, Hennessy and Ware."

Take away the fourth inning, when Ambrosius got into trouble and allowed a couple of runs, and his performance would have been nearly flawless.

"They pitched very well tonight," McMahon said. "A few breaks here and there, and it's a whole different ball game."

The Pirates could have made the game closer if more offense was generated. The only ECU hit came from sophomore David Leisten to lead off the bottom of the fourth inning; three straight outs followed.

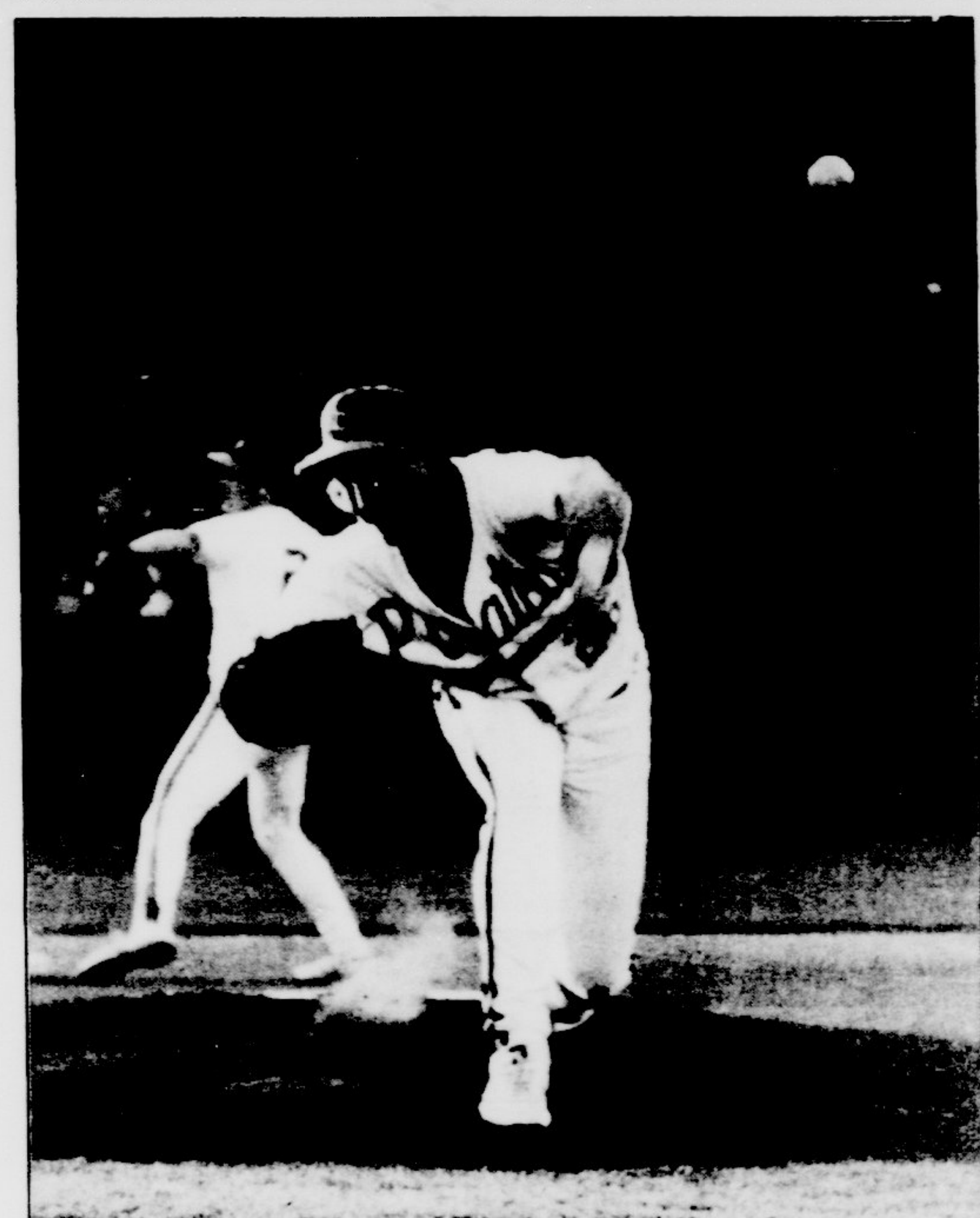
The only real excitement for Pirate fans came in the bottom of the seventh inning when juniors Tommy Eason and John Gast drove balls all the way back to the centerfield wall, only to be robbed by Monarch outfielders.

"Things are falling in place for me personally," Gast said. "But as a team, we're really struggling."

Gast hopes that with the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament coming up May 14, that the Pirates can start to get more consistency from all positions and earn more victories.

"If we can put it together in pitching and hitting all at one time, like I know we're capable of doing, we can have a good tournament," Gast said.

The CAA tournament is being hosted by the Pirates at Harrington Field starting May 14 and runs through May 18.



Junior pitcher Jim Ambrosius throws a strike in Wednesday's game against ODU. ECU lost the game 2-0.

## Clark dispels baseball myths

By Bill Johnson  
Special to the East Carolinian

Whoever said "big things come in small packages," must have met freshman Heath Clark. A back-up second baseman who stands just 5'7" and weighs 140 pounds, Clark dispels the standards of a college athlete's size.

"It helps to be big and tall, but if you want it bad enough, you can succeed," Clark said.

Growing up in Greenville, and playing locally at Greenville Rose High School, Clark always wanted to be a part of the Pirate baseball program. UNC, N.C. State, Va. Commonwealth, and Vanderbilt all expressed interest in the talented second baseman. Clark opted to follow in the footsteps of former Pirate second basemen such as Robert Langsten and Steve Sides.

"They were small, not quite as small as I am, but they didn't mind getting dirty to make a play," Clark said.

St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith is an idol because of his aerobics and range. "He's a defensive player like I am," Clark said.

Strong influences from his parents and former Limestone player and coach Toly Fischer, have helped Clark to strive for excellence. "The academics haven't been a dif-



Heath Clark

ficult adjustment thus far," Clark said. Clark's GPA is presently a 3.2.

The adjustment to being a role player has not been easy. In High School Clark batted .355 his senior year and batted out four home runs. Thus far, Clark has seen spot action at second base, pitch-hitter and base runner. According to Clark, college baseball players are big, strong and well-rounded athletes.

"I'm not as big as those guys," Clark said. "I need to bat .300, steal bases, score runs and play tight defense to contribute."

In the future, Clark would like to go as far as he can in the game of baseball. Coaching young players is an interest in the future as well. Clark wants to help keep young players dreams of playing in the big leagues alive.

"I went to have my foot X-rayed, and the doctor told me that I was finished growing," Clark said. "I was crushed. Just three or four more inches and I'd be fine." Clark knows how it feels to fight adversity but, as he says, "Do the best with what you've got."

A man with not much size, but tremendous determination, Clark has the tools to be successful both on and off the baseball field.

## Women's relay team places second at JMU

By Rick Chann  
Staff Writer

The women's track team finished their 1991 track and field season Saturday at the James Madison Invitational. The finish promises a bright outlook on the future of the women's team as many of the younger runners turned in personal-best times.

The team was again led by sophomore Danita Roseboro. She paced the 4x100-meter relay team of Sherry Hawkins, Joy Dorsey and Chanda Cooper to a second-place finish in a time of 47.82 seconds.

Roseboro also placed first in the 200-meter dash in 24.96 seconds and second in the 100-meter dash running a 12.28.

Running well in the middle distance races were freshmen Theresa Marini and Gretchen Harley. Marini, running a personal best of 4:57, placed sixth in the 1500-meter. Harley

improved her personal best in the 800-meter to 2:18 finishing fifth in the event.

In the 3000-meter run, sophomore Marianne Marini finished in a time of 11:10, and Bobbie Welch also ran a personal best in the event finishing in 11:39.

Strong performances were also turned in by the Lady Pirate shot putters. Susan Schram placed second with a throw of 40 feet 10 1/4, and Janice Rowe placed third, also with a throw of 40 feet 10 1/4.

Also the men's track team competed in Florida over the weekend. The 4x100-meter team of Ike Robinson, Damon Desue, Corey Brooks, and Brian Williams finished with a time of 39.97 seconds.

The Pirates placed second, fourth and fifth in the 400-meters, with Brian Irvin leading the way with 46.15. In the 110-meter hurdles, Williams placed third, running in 14.34 seconds to place third.

## Athletic department publicizes wrong teams

By Doug Morris  
Staff Writer

Woe is the life of a Pirate fan. The only thing Pirate fans have been able to look forward to over the last season has been the unenviable position of underdog — and this year, everyone kicked the underdog.

This year started out horribly for Pirate Athletics. It seemed that ECU could not win a single game — in anything. And it was not for lack of promise.

Football season was no real surprise. We could have had a winning season, but then, Pirate fans are used to "could haves" — especially in football.

The ECU football team has not had a winning season since 1983 and this year's 5-6 turnout was no different.

The 1989 season gave Pirate fans a taste of what could be. With a new coach and an exciting new

playing style the Pirates managed their first non-losing season in seven years.

But the Pirates backslid in 1990, losing big games to Temple and Virginia Tech, continuing the losing tradition to which ECU fans are accustomed.

Then came basketball season. Both the men's and the Women's teams played badly.

The men went 12-16 (4-10 in the Colonial Athletic Association), and the women went 12-17 (4-8 in the CAA).

Highlights for the season were freshman Lester Lyons, who was named CAA Rookie Player of the Year as well as junior Tonya Hargrove, who was named CAA Player of the Year.

The men's basketball team suffered from losing sophomore Steve Richardson because of disciplinary reasons — something even powerhouse Lyons and senior Ike Copeland were unable

to make up for.

The women's team also suffered from lack of depth. Senior forward Sandra Grace, although still playing, was forced to play with an injured knee which hampered her game.

But, after all, a team would not be a winning team if they were unable to play with one or two players on the bench.

ECU is not seen as an athletic powerhouse in Eastern North Carolina, and the reason is not lack of talent.

Perhaps the problem is that ECU, the third largest school in North Carolina, is seen as the step-child school of the South, unlike George Mason, James Madison or any of ECU's other CAA competitors.

People sign with ECU when they are rejected from N.C. State, Duke or UNC-Chapel Hill.

But maybe, the reason is that by over-publicizing three or four

sports, ECU has been shucking their real talents into the back-ground.

ECU's "money sports" have not been playing up to snuff this year. But many of ECU's non-revenue sports have had exceptional seasons.

The ECU men's swim team went 8-2, and the women went 7-3 this season. And although the women's cross country team did not fare incredibly well as a whole, runner Ann Marie Welch dominated the conference and placed second in the CAA finals.

The ECU track team, always dominant, had yet another impressive year, finishing third in the CAA tournament.

In club sports, the Pirate ruggers won their second State title in a row last fall and were well on their way to a third this spring, but they were upset by N.C. State in the tournament.

See Teams, page 12

## Parsons leads softball team with 20 victories

### Parsons records six shutouts as team moves to 25-15 on the season

By John Carter  
Staff Writer

Sophomore pitcher Jenny Parsons has accomplished much for the ECU softball team. She is 20-10 for the season with six shutouts.

Parsons has been pitching since she was a freshman and was named outstanding pitcher last year with a 12-3 record.

This year she is team captain, and she leads the team on the mound. Over the past two weeks she has pitched two complete

double-headers, winning all four games. She picked up her sixth shutout over the weekend as well as a one-hitter.

"Jenny is a leader," head coach Sue Manahan said. "She does a good job keeping calm on the mound, and she shows much more maturity than the average sophomore."

Without Parsons on the mound, the team is 5-5. Out of 40 games Parsons has a .667 winning percentage, an impressive record for a sophomore. As team captain she has the respect of the other players

and she respects her teammates as well. She has also earned the respect of opposing hitters by recording 99 strike outs so far this season.

Parsons' strongest point is her pitching but she is also an excellent all-around player. When not on the mound, Parsons plays first base and anchors the team from there. She can also hold her own at the plate with a .214 batting average with 10 RBI.

The Pirate softball team is currently 25-15. According to Parsons,

they have "done well considering how young the team is and the tough schedule but... could have done better."

There are no seniors on the team; most players are still only freshmen and sophomores. Five juniors are on the team and all of them start.

The next two seasons should see a cohesive team with much experience that has the capability to win games. Parsons will be expected to pitch next year and should continue with another fine season.

## Gast looks to draft high in post-season

By Jingle Bottomly  
Special to the East Carolinian

Every year in the beginning of June many baseball dreams are either fulfilled or smashed. The professional baseball draft takes place at this time of the year. But, some players have the luxury of being able to decide if they were selected high enough to their liking.

ECU's John Gast is one of those players who rolled the dice and decided to stay around at ECU another year. Gast, a 21st round selection of the Cincinnati Reds, said thanks to the Red's offer, but no thanks.

"I knew I was better than where they drafted me last year," Gast said.

Obviously, by the numbers Gast is putting up this year, he wasn't blowing his own horn. The

See Gast, page 14



Can we rebuild him?

A football player is tended to during the Purple and Gold Pigskin Pig-Out last weekend. The Gold team won 17-14 in the annual spring scrimmage.



By Hasegrig



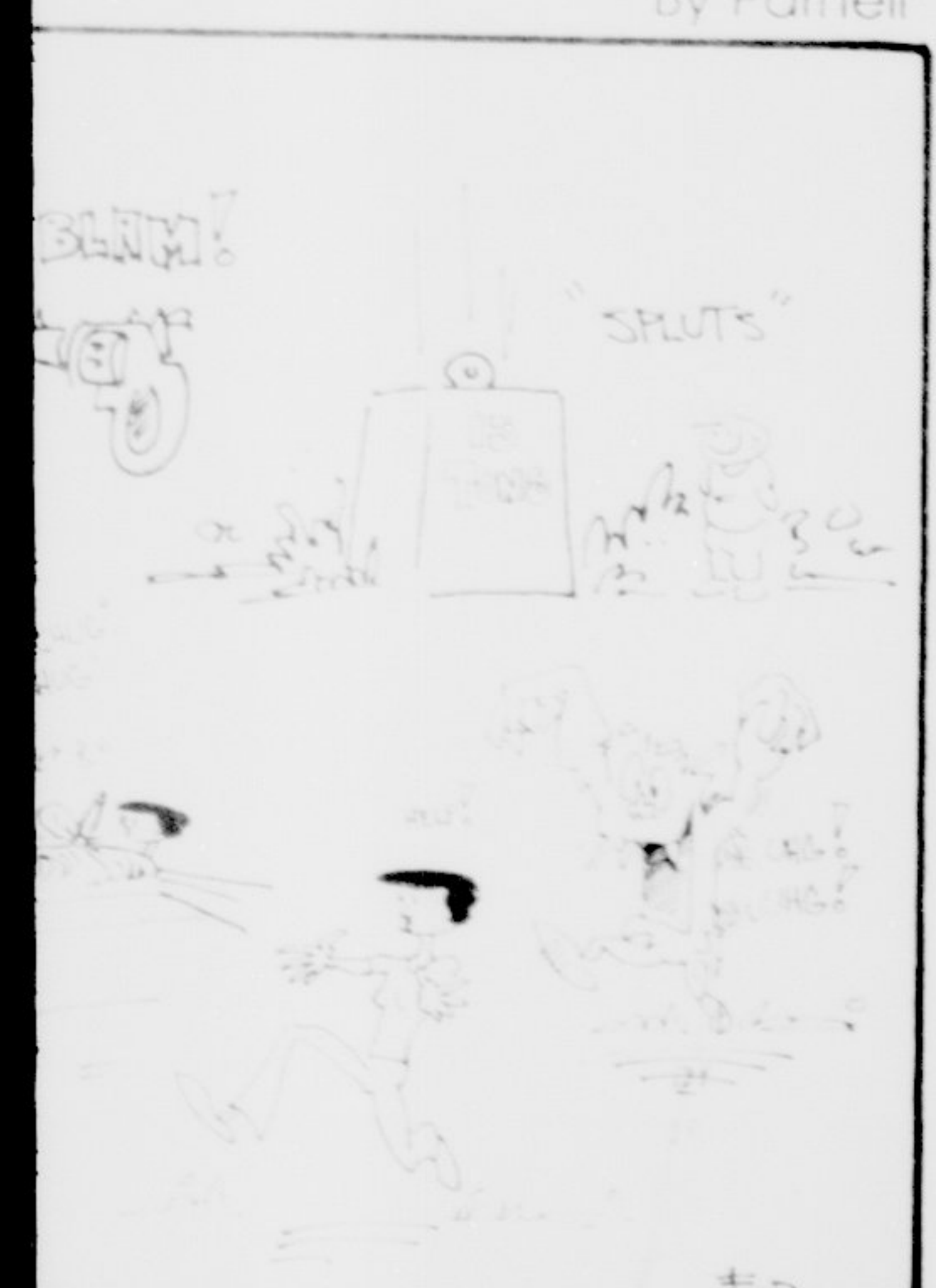
By Reid 2



By Reid 2



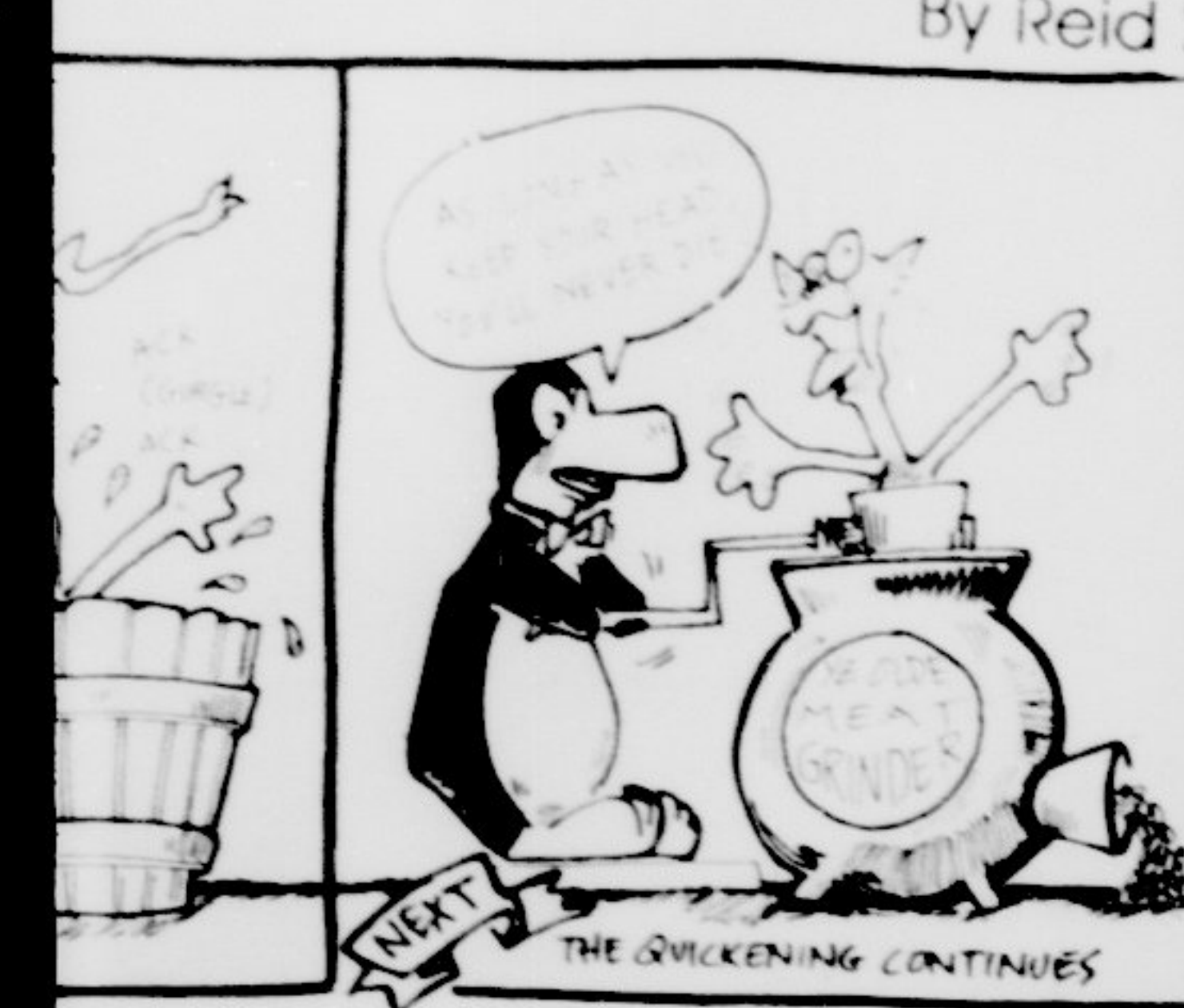
By Parnell



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By Reid 2



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### Teams

ECU's strength has always been spring sports, and this year appears to be no different. The ECU batsmen are 19-17-1 (6-7 in the CAA). Although they barely a winning record, in this year of mediocrity, perhaps that should be considered pretty good. The softball team is living up to its winning tradition so far this year. The Lady Pirates, with the exception of 1989, have not had a losing season in their history and went 27-13 last year. This season, they are 25-14.

For a large number of people, these are not ECU sports. The continued emphasis on football and basketball has caused these sports to fade into the background.

Perhaps our athletic department, rather than sinking more and more funds into teams that continue to lose, should try to better publicize the sports that are winning. Maybe then, people will be able to see some of the true talent here at ECU.

Continued from page 11



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Sat. 9pm-1am

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## Recreational Services

first summer session campus recreation opportunities

### Intramural Sport Schedule

**Softball Registration** • May 28 • 4:00pm • BIO N-102  
**3-on-3 Basketball Registration** • May 28 • 4:30pm • BIO N-102  
**Bowling Singles Registration** • May 29 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102  
**Tennis Singles Registration** • May 29 • 4:30pm • Bio N-102  
**Beach Volleyball Registration** • June 5 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102  
**Frisbee Golf** • June 11 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102  
**Free Throw/3 Point Shootout** • June 18 • 4:00pm • Bio N-102

Register as an individual and/or team. For details call David Gaskins at 757-6387.

### Outdoor Recreation Opportunities

Register for all Outdoor Opportunities beginning May 22

**Beach Horseback Riding** • June 2 leaving 10:00am  
**Windsurfing Afternoon** • June 6 leaving 3:00pm  
**Whitewater Rafting Trip** • June 7-9  
**Windsurfing Weekend Trip** • June 14 & 15  
**Windsurfing Afternoon** • June 20 leaving at 3:00pm

**Outdoor Recreation Center will be open:**  
 Monday • 12:30pm-5:30pm  
 Tuesday-Thursday • 2:30pm-4:30pm  
 Friday • 11:00am-1:30pm  
 Phone: 757-6911 or 757-6387 for details

### Fitness Class Schedule

Register May 20-24 in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium

Days	Class Times	Location
Mon & Wed	3:00-4:00pm (STEP)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Mon & Wed	5:15-6:15pm (Lo Impact)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Tues & Thurs	4:05-5:05 (HI-Lo)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Tues & Thurs	5:15-6:15pm (STEP)	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Mon & Wed	4:05-5:05pm	Toning Garrett Pipeline Pump
Tues & Thurs	3:00-4:00pm	Garrett Pipeline Pump
Mon & Wed	5:10-6:00pm	Aquarobics CG Pool
Tues & Thurs	5:10-6:00pm	CG Pool

Drop-in tickets cost \$1.00 for students & \$2.00 for faculty & staff  
 Each Session costs \$7.50 per student & \$15.00 for faculty & staff

All classes are available on a drop-in basis with purchase of a drop-in ticket available in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. Tickets must be purchased in minimum increments of \$5/students and \$10/faculty/staff. There will be NO STEP class drop-ins.

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 Fall 1991

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Apply now in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium for jobs in Recreational Services. Openings include:

**S.H.I.P.Recs -student marketers.**  
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**Graphic Artist.**  
 See your creativity come to life! Staff artist will aid in the design of printed materials, award shirts and artistry utilized in a variety of marketing pursuits. Portfolio required upon interview.

**Sport Officials.**  
 You make the call! Become an intramural sport official for any of a number of sports offered throughout the fall semester. We will train you. Hours vary per sport.

**Facility Attendants.**  
 Supervise participation in any of a variety of recreational facilities. No experience necessary.

**Scorers and Timers.**  
 Serve as assistant personnel in intramural sports and help conduct a variety of fun programs. No experience necessary.

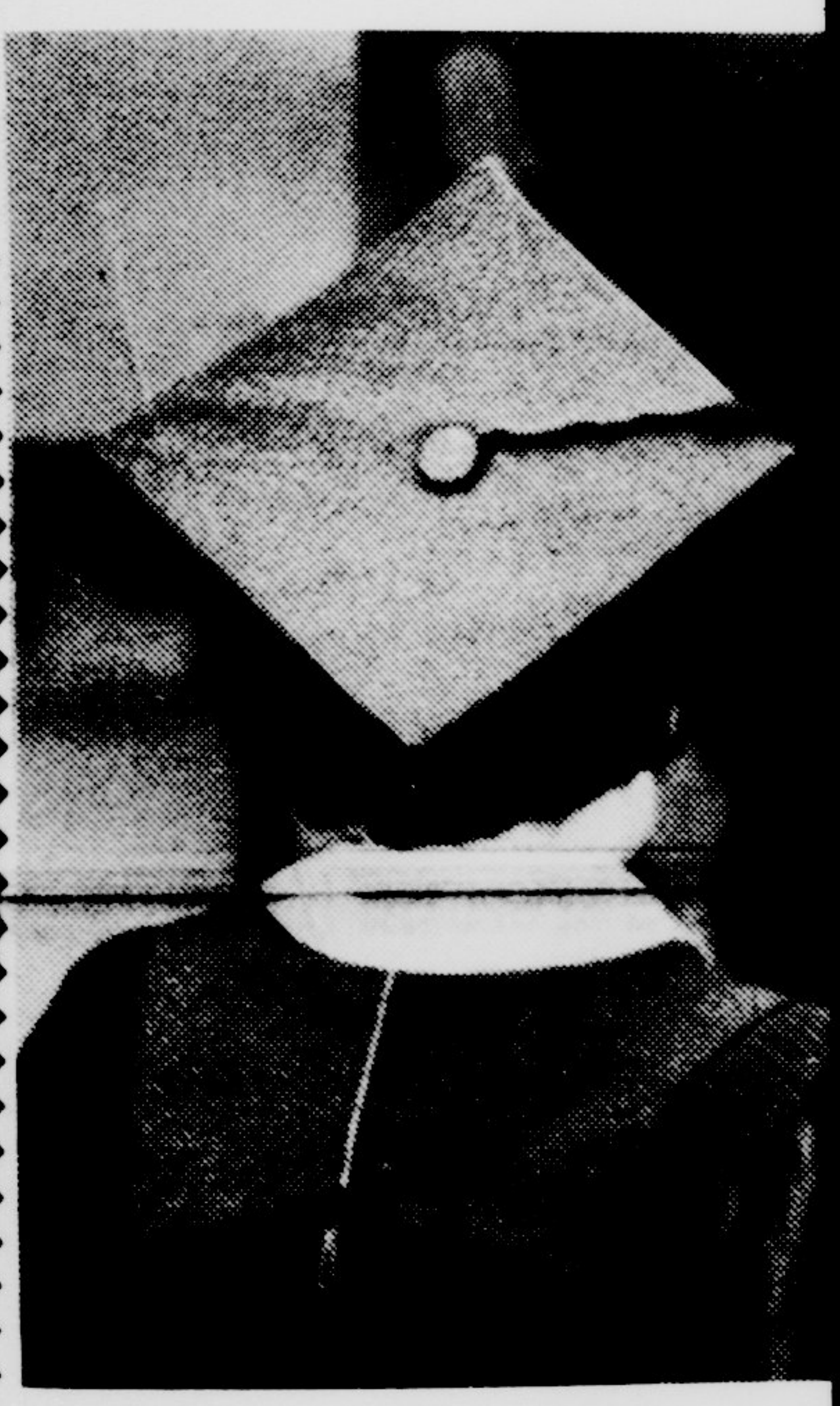
**Be a Recreational Representative**  
 We need you to help conduct special event programs, learn more about Recreational Services and meet others interested in having a good time through recreational programs on and off campus. Contact Jeannette Roth at 757-6387 if you're interested in getting involved in this innovative campus organization.

Drop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium for information regarding additional job openings available for fall 1991. Hours and pay varies with experience and nature of the work.



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Continued from page 11

with the ground. Perhaps our athletic department, rather than sinking more and more funds into teams that continue to lose, should try to better publicize the sports that are winning. Maybe then, people will be able to see some of the true talent here at ECU.



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### Need a Job this Fall?

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Recreational Services  
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...and professional and

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...and

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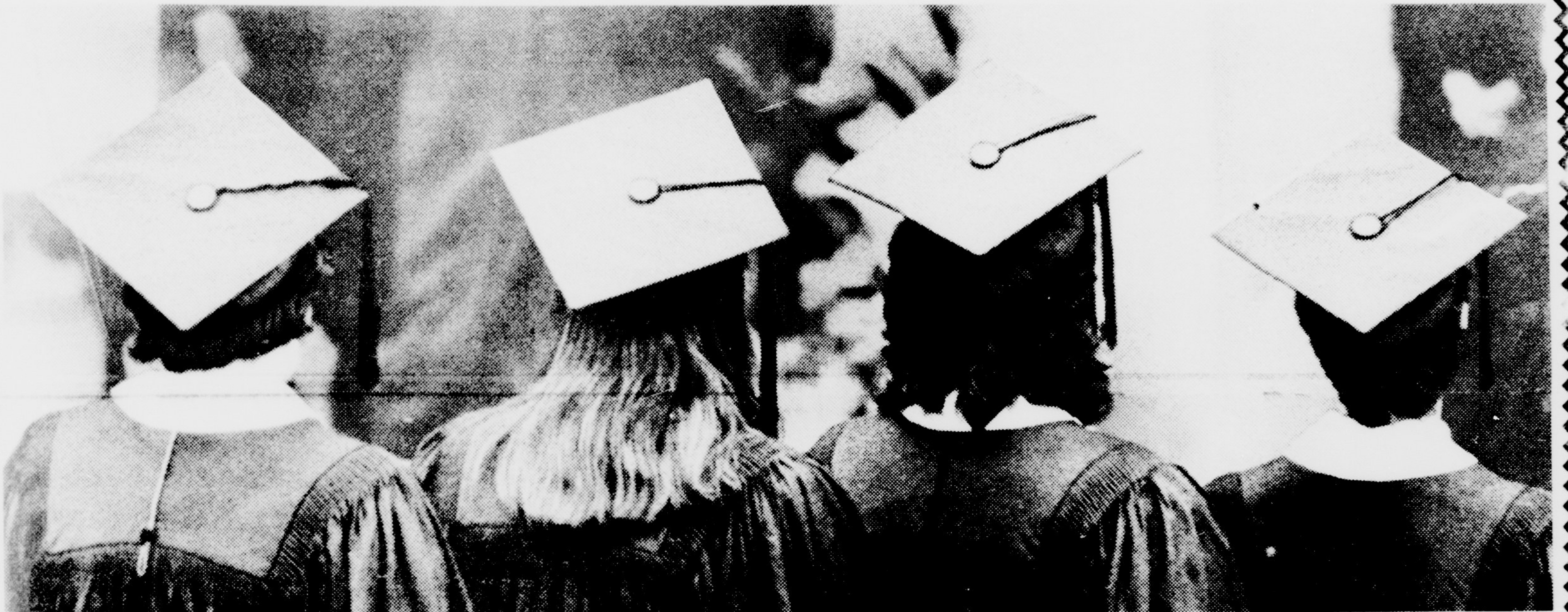
204 Christenbury Gymnasium for information regarding  
...and



ECU's Crew Staffs Away!

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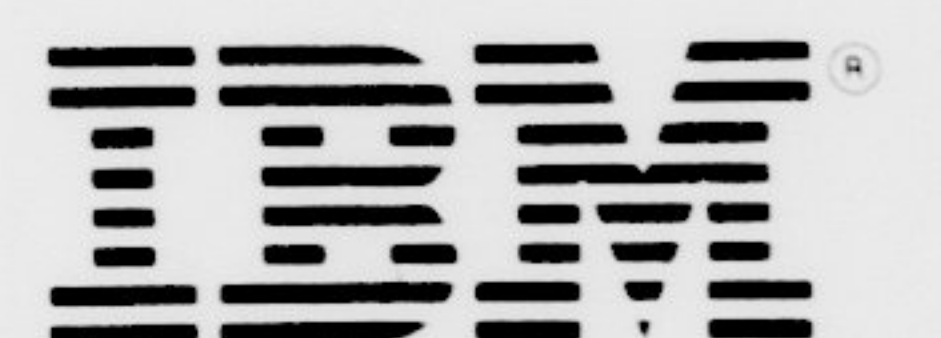
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# Knicks face up-hill struggle, play Bulls in first round of NBA tournament

(AP)—The New York Knicks' playoff task is simple.

All they have to do to get past the first round is slow down the NBA's leading scorer, win at least one game in one of the toughest places in the league for visiting teams and beat the best team in the Eastern Conference — which whipped them four straight times during the regular season.

"We know we're up against a superior team," Knicks coach John MacLeod said as his club prepared

for its playoff opener on Thursday at Chicago against the Bulls, whose 61-21 record was the best in the Eastern Conference.

At least the Knicks are getting healthy. Gerald Wilkins, a key to the their 12-2 surge that was the high point of their season, is back after missing three weeks with a sprained left ankle.

But MacLeod said Trent Tucker, the team's best 3-point shooter and defensive guard, will be in the starting lineup attempting to guard NBA scoring leader Michael Jordan.

"Gerald has been out three weeks and it's tough enough to guard Jordan when you're 100 percent healthy," MacLeod said.

"Tuck has been on the floor. He's been in the playoffs before and he's looking forward to it."

In the other Thursday night games, it's Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Golden State at San Antonio, Utah at Phoenix and Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers.

No matter who guards Jordan, the Knicks face a formidable task after a regular season that ended 39-

43. They were 0-4 against the Bulls, blowing a 23-point lead at home in one game they ended up losing by 10 points.

"I've had plenty of time to rest," said Wilkins, whose 13.8 average was third on the team. "Now I've got five games to just go crazy. I'll have to be ready to play 30 minutes or more."

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"We're not going to beat them three straight, but we're not going to Chicago to get our tails cracked."

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## Tyson, Holyfield maneuver for match-up

NEW YORK (AP)—Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson may not be ready to rumble, but their promoters are.

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## Gast

Continued from page 19  
number's record, a .365 batting average with 7 home runs, 34 RBI and 15 stolen bases. These are big-time numbers for someone who has only played in 36 games.

"I just wanted to go out and have fun this year and help the team win ball games," Gast said.

When asked Gast about this year's June baseball draft he has not had much to say. "Where they pick me is where they pick me and that's the way it is."

When you look at ECU's not-so-great year, be sure to look at John Gast at third base, remember the face, because this time next year, that face will be playing baseball at a higher level.

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# the INSIDER

Vol. 1, No. 1

A Journalism Publication Project

April 25, 1991

## Local interest group awaits national fraternity charter

By NICKI PRATT  
Staff Writer

Greek organizations at ECU continue to grow. A local sorority was started this semester, and a national sorority is coming to ECU in the fall.

Fraternities are no exception. An interest group called Delta Chi Alpha petitioned the national headquarters of Delta Chi, and on March 21 began a colony on this campus.

"The colony started out as a group of friends who wanted to start a fraternity," Vice President Dan Robbins said.

Robbins said he used to attend the University of Georgia, where about 35 percent of the student body is Greek.

"At Georgia, if you weren't Greek you were nothing," he said. "I wanted to experience brotherhood, but I didn't want to be part of the stereotype. I wanted to be a creator."

Kevin Kostoff, a Delta Chi leadership consultant, said there are a lot of different individuals in the group.

"Right now, there is no stereotypical Delta Chi at East Carolina, and that's a real benefit to them," he said.

Not only is Delta Chi the first fraternity to ban hazing, but pledges are called "associate members." Kostoff said this is because traditionally, "pledge" and "hazing" are synonymous words.

He added that Delta Chi was founded as a legal fraternity in 1890, thus creating the term "associate member," sort of like "associate judge." He said the organization became a social fraternity in 1929.

Members must have a 2.4 GPA. "If a student doesn't have a 2.4 then he cannot accept the responsibility of being a founding father," Kostoff said.

All of the founding fathers of the ECU colony are currently associate members. Kostoff said they will go through an initiation ceremony, which will probably be conducted by the N.C. State chapter. He added that ECU's colony should become a chapter next March.

The fraternity colors are red and buff, the flower is the white carnation and their values are mainly honor and justice, which goes back to the fraternity's beginning.

Kostoff said Delta Chi has not adopted a national philanthropy, but they do a lot of work with children and encourage big brother programs.

"It seems to be something the brothers enjoy doing," he said. "We also do programs with abused children to show them that there are men out there who care."

Robbins said membership is increasing quickly. They went from about 12-20 members to 40 in one semester.

Kostoff said his goal for the ECU colony is to have at least 50 or 60 men. "It's the optimal number of men that can compete on this campus," he said.

According to Kostoff, some famous and/or prominent men are Delta Chi alumni: William Sessions, the director of the F.B.I.; Robert Todd Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's son; and actor Kevin Costner, who donated \$35,000 last year to his chapter.

Robbins said the colony members have been busy trying to get recognized by fraternities, sororities and the inter-fraternity council.

"So far, things are going smoothly," he said. "Everyone has been very supportive and helpful."

The officers of the colony are: president-Sean Broome, vice president-Dan Robbins, secretary-Scott Watson and treasurer-John Wagner.



Delta Chi Alpha, a new fraternity on campus, holds rush to gain new associate members. (Photo by Caroline Haire)

## Recent studies show that drinking on college campuses is overwhelming

By NICKI PRATT  
Staff Writer

Many surveys of alcohol use on college campuses have shown that about 90 percent of all college undergraduates drink.

Because of the attention given to the problems of illegal drugs in this country, Americans sometimes forget that alcohol is the No. 1 drug likely to be abused.

A poll was taken during 1986-1990 by Jerry Lotterhos and Dr. Donald Holbert of East Carolina University and Elbert Glover of Pennsylvania State University. The study showed that 85 percent of the students who use alcohol had begun using it regularly by age 18.

Lotterhos, Holbert and Glover's survey showed that 5 percent of drinking is done at fraternities and sororities; the majority is done at parties or in dorm rooms.

An anonymous fraternity member agreed with the study and criticized society's view of Greek organizations.

"People think all fraternities and sororities are like the movie 'Animal House,' but we're not," he said. "They believe the bad party reputations they hear without ever looking into the validity of them."

Lotterhos said that based on national studies of alcohol use on college campuses, ECU is below average.

"The local perception of ECU is the opposite, but compared to other southeastern schools of the same size, ECU is a shade conservative," he said.

In a separate survey, conducted in March, that included 70 ECU students chosen at random, 35 percent of those polled said there is a history of alcoholism in their families. Of those polled, 31 percent said they, too, might have a drinking problem.

One anonymous student said people who have never been to college think all students are alike.

"They don't know what college is really like," she said. "They don't

Here are more statistics of the 70 ECU students polled:

	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.
Average age students started drinking regularly:	16	17	18	18
Average times a week a student drinks:	2-4	0-1	0-1	0-1
*Students who have regretted doing something while under the influence of alcohol:	10	15	9	2
*Students who drink before a social event:	21	18	12	3
History of alcoholism in family:	10	9	5	1

\*Totals do not add up to 70 because some students do not drink.

Compiled by Nicki Pratt and Jean Caraway

## Crime on college campuses is down

By JEAN CARAWAY  
Staff Writer

Every 4.3 minutes, a larceny occurs on college campuses. Every 12.5 minutes, someone commits vandalism. Every 27 minutes, a burglary occurs. Every one hour and 43 minutes, an auto is stolen. Every two hours and 12 minutes, a violent crime occurs. Every three hours and 20 minutes, someone is assaulted. Every nine hours and 30 minutes, a robbery takes place and every 21 hours, a rape occurs.

Knowing these statistics, do you feel safe on the ECU campus?

Actually, you should. According to a USA Today College Campus Crime Survey (Dec. 3, 1990) of 15 colleges in North Carolina, ECU (pop. 11,651) is ranked the seventh-safest campus in 1989, up from 12 in 1987. Duke (pop. 9,282+) has the highest crime index rate—65 per 1,000 students. Wake Forest's (pop. 5,337) is 57 per 1,000, and N.C. State's (pop. 25,537) is 39 per 1,000 students.

Some reasons for ECU's decrease in crime are: more crime education programs by Public Safety, articles, new lighting and students getting serious about their personal safety, according to Lt. Keith Knox, Crime Prevention.

UNC-G and N.C. State had the most violent crimes in 1989. ECU is tied for first, with Appalachian,

Campbell and Duke in responding to rape.

In 1989, N.C. State had 641 total alcohol and drug violations. ECU had 227.

Duke and N.C. State have the most incidents of vandalism at 480 and 312 respectively.

ECU is second in Crime/Safety. Crime/Safety is the "measurement of a school's crime rate, based on the number of crimes the school reported, and how much the school is doing to fight crime," according to USA Today. The rates are then averaged together.

There are 3.2 crimes for every 1,000 students, but Public Safety does a lot to help fight these crimes, the survey showed. ECU has 445 students per officer, whereas NC State has 774, Elon (pop. 3,305) 1,102, Chapel Hill (pop. 23,579) 943 and Duke 98. ECU has a lot of crime, but the safety rate evens it out.

But, Public Safety alone cannot help fight crime on campuses.

For instance, take auto theft and break-ins. Do you leave valuable items in clear view? Do you leave your car unlocked? Is your car left in a secluded area where it can easily be broken into or taken without anyone noticing? Do you park in a well-lit area?

Dorm rooms. Do you leave your door left unlocked while you shower or visit someone in the dorm? Someone can easily walk in

and out in 30 to 40 seconds, Knox said.

In 1990, 720 residence hall doors were propped open. Knox said, "Whoever propped that one door open just endangered everyone's life." More student reserves have been hired to patrol the dorms and make sure they are secure.

Rape. Acquaintance or date rape is as big a problem as a stranger rape.

Do you know the male you just met well enough to walk home alone with him from downtown or even to invite him into your room? You could know the guy for years, and he could still rape you.

Walking home with female friends or even carrying a whistle or other type of alarm such as ECHO would be good, said Knox.

Trust is a very big problem among college students. Knox said, "Every student trusts everybody. They think 'They are my age and it's not going to happen to me.'"

"Student apathy is the most serious safety problem on the nation's colleges," said campus police chiefs surveyed by USA Today.

That makes them "easy prey for opportunists." This is not to say do not trust anyone, but be careful of whom you trust.

"Independently, none of us can make this campus safe. But, together we can make this a safe place to live," Knox said.



### Cleanin' up

This member of Lambda Chi Alpha is just one of many who puts sponges to cars to help raise money for his fraternity. Spring weather invites many

Greek and non-Greek organizations to hold car washes all over Greenville as fund-raisers. (Photo by Caroline Haire)

## Career planning helps seniors

By MARGARET IHLENFELD  
Staff Writer

May graduates can expect a competitive search for jobs. The Career Planning and Placement Service helps to make this search easier and more successful.

The Career Planning and Placement Service, located between Mendenhall Student Center and Greene Hall, serves as a provider of information and counseling about different career opportunities.

Seniors should register for services at the beginning of their last academic year. Registration is also open to graduates of East Carolina and students who are currently enrolled in ECU Graduate School. The services are free to students and alumni up to one year following graduation. A fee is charged after this time.

The service is headed by Jim Westmoreland. He said the biggest responsibility of the center is to work with seniors and graduates to help them learn how to search for appropriate careers. Programs offered to help with this, are writing better resumes, interview skills and

dressings for success.

Information including annual reports, videotapes and brochures about different companies are available at the student's request. Major companies such as Xerox, Burlington Industries and First Citizen's Bank send representatives to interview students at the center.

According to the placement service, the employment fields in demand now are business retail, health, sciences and engineering. Although these fields are in demand, the service expects the job market has been "very competitive" due to the economic recession.

Westmoreland also said, "The people who find satisfactory employment, are those who are willing to learn the techniques of the job search and investigate every opportunity." The Career Planning and Placement Service is an excellent way to take up the difficult task of job hunting said senior Stacey Goode.

The Career Planning and Placement Service can benefit students by assisting them on their way to finding a good job and helping them every step of the way.



...s and don'ts  
...duation gifts

**"It's the thought that counts."**

Graduation Ziggys, ceramic figurines, pen sets, inspirational and "how to live on your own" books are also seen as icky. Although a Brendle's clerk said luggage is a common gift, none of the students surveyed got excited about receiving any.  
As graduates, we all need to face the reality that some gifts will stink. So what do you do when you unwrap Tupperware and Granny beams up at you?  
First, it is important to prepare yourself to smile before you open anything. Next, you need to make a small gasp, depending on how great or horrible the gift is, this should not be hard. Finally, and if necessary, lie your buns off.  
1) Tell Granny, or whomever, that you love the gift, but your best friend's mother (who is super sensitive) has given you an identical set.  
2) Find out where she or he bought the gift, then search for the receipt as quickly as possible.  
3) Resign yourself to keeping the #@&# gift. (Your dog can use it as a chew toy.)  
4) Throw the #@&# gift away. (You have other relatives.)  
Lastly, keep your chin up. An awful gift is better than no gift.

**Comedian and sidekick to appear in Greenville**

The Attic's Comedy Zone has been bringing comic talent to downtown Greenville for about four years. Once in a while, the talent is good enough to be in demand. Peter Hefty bears that talent.  
In early May, Hefty, a ventriloquist, will be making his fifth appearance at the Attic. His act, a mixture of ventriloquism, sounds and impressions, has earned him standing ovations at nearly every Attic appearance.  
Hefty first tried his hand at stand-up comedy by making people laugh outside of restaurants and clubs in California. The former street entertainer's credits now include opening acts for Jay Leno and Howie Mandell, and he has also entertained at a private party for actress Valerie Harper.  
"Peter's definitely one of the best," said the Attic's Joe Tronto. "He gets a great response here every time."  
The show starts Wednesday at 10 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.

**New chairman and media couple**

the faculty and the university and they are planning another trip to Greenville in May and would enjoy meeting any interested students.  
Both Allen and Leon have heard "rumors" that merging the broadcasting and journalism programs has not been an easy transition to make. They stressed the importance of focusing on the communication department as a whole, rather than just broadcasting or journalism.  
"Journalism may be more theory, and broadcasting may represent more of applying the practice, but I believe theory is problem-solving and is practical and that bringing the two together makes one whole," Allen said.  
Dr. Marie Farr, East Carolina's acting chair for the communication department, said she is very pleased with the department's decision in hiring Allen and Leon. Farr took on the responsibility as acting chair two years ago. Even though she knew it was only temporary, she said she feels "a little pang" as she steps down.

**Stress may be hazardous**

By ANGIE CAMP  
Staff Writer  
With exams right around the corner, many students are already feeling the anxiety and stress of having to do well.  
Some must make good grades to please their parents; some must make good grades to even return to school in the fall; and others just want to pass their exams to graduate.  
But everyone must find his own way to deal with the stress.  
According to Webster's Dictionary, stress is described as "the non-specific response of the body to any demand made upon it."  
Stress is a part of everyday life, and it can be positive or negative.  
It results after one is exposed to change or to a situation that may be dangerous, confusing, irritating or sometimes boring.  
Negative stress, also called "distress," can cause harmful, unpleasant effects.

Disease and illness are commonly associated with this type of stress. Too much negative stress can cause a dangerous overload on a person's system.  
"Eustress," or positive stress, can actually enhance productivity and longevity. Many people experience eustress while exercising.  
Since it is impossible to only experience eustress, rather than distress, it is important to explore ways to reduce stress.  
Suzanne Kellerman, from ECU's health center, offered several helpful suggestions.  
1. Organize your time by setting priorities. Make a list each of what you need to accomplish.  
2. Eat a balanced diet. Too much alcohol, caffeine and sugar can contribute to irritability or fatigue.  
3. Plan to spend some time alone each day to clear your mind and relax.  
4. Study on a regular basis.

Putting things off to the last minute and cramming will only increase your stress.  
5. Take study breaks every hour. Go for a walk down the hall or exercise. This should give you the energy you need for more studying.  
6. Get enough sleep and rest.  
7. Don't be afraid to say no. Don't overextend yourself by trying to do more than you are capable of doing.  
Kellerman also suggests that students stay in tune with themselves and any "odd" behavioral patterns, such as considering harming oneself. She said students should realize that these patterns may mean one is experiencing a serious stress overload.  
According to Kellerman, the best tip for test time this spring is to try to manage your stress and plan ahead at exam time.



Caffeine and nicotine are just two "quick-fixes" that Jennifer Flesca and other students turn to when experiencing "negative" stress. Healthier suggestions include a balanced diet and regular study breaks. Remember not to be afraid to say no. Don't overextend yourself by trying to do too many things at once. (Photo by Caroline Haire)

**'60s style**

By WENDY SMITH  
Staff Writer  
The focus of women's fashion this season is on re-exploring the notorious 1960s.  
The most notable trend is the ladylike influence that has been re-interpreted for the 1990s.  
The colors of the season cover the entire spectrum, ranging from deep-ocean blue to hot mango and yellow, with a lot of warm pastels also included.  
Sophisticated shapes, such as the Jackie Kennedy suit, the swing dress and the short-trench and slim-skirt suit, also dominate this year's spring fashion.  
The textures of the season include shiny metallic, feminine eyelet and pique as well as transparent fabrics.  
In addition, short lengths are popular. They do, however, look best when worn with sheer white or nude hosiery.  
Continuing to be strong are sarong skirts that drape to one side. In floral patterns, they go with camisole tops and quilted jackets in solid colors.  
New for spring are the drawstring jacket, suits with walking shorts instead of skirts, dramatic color mixes, such as fuchsia with yellow and intricate cutouts to show bare backs.  
Nevertheless, the dress is turning up every which way this season. Some examples include the sheath (straight or fitted), the A-line, the high-waisted baby-doll look and the ladylike structure. Yet, all of the dresses recall Jackie Kennedy's 1960s wardrobe.

**Quick weight loss programs not for everyone**

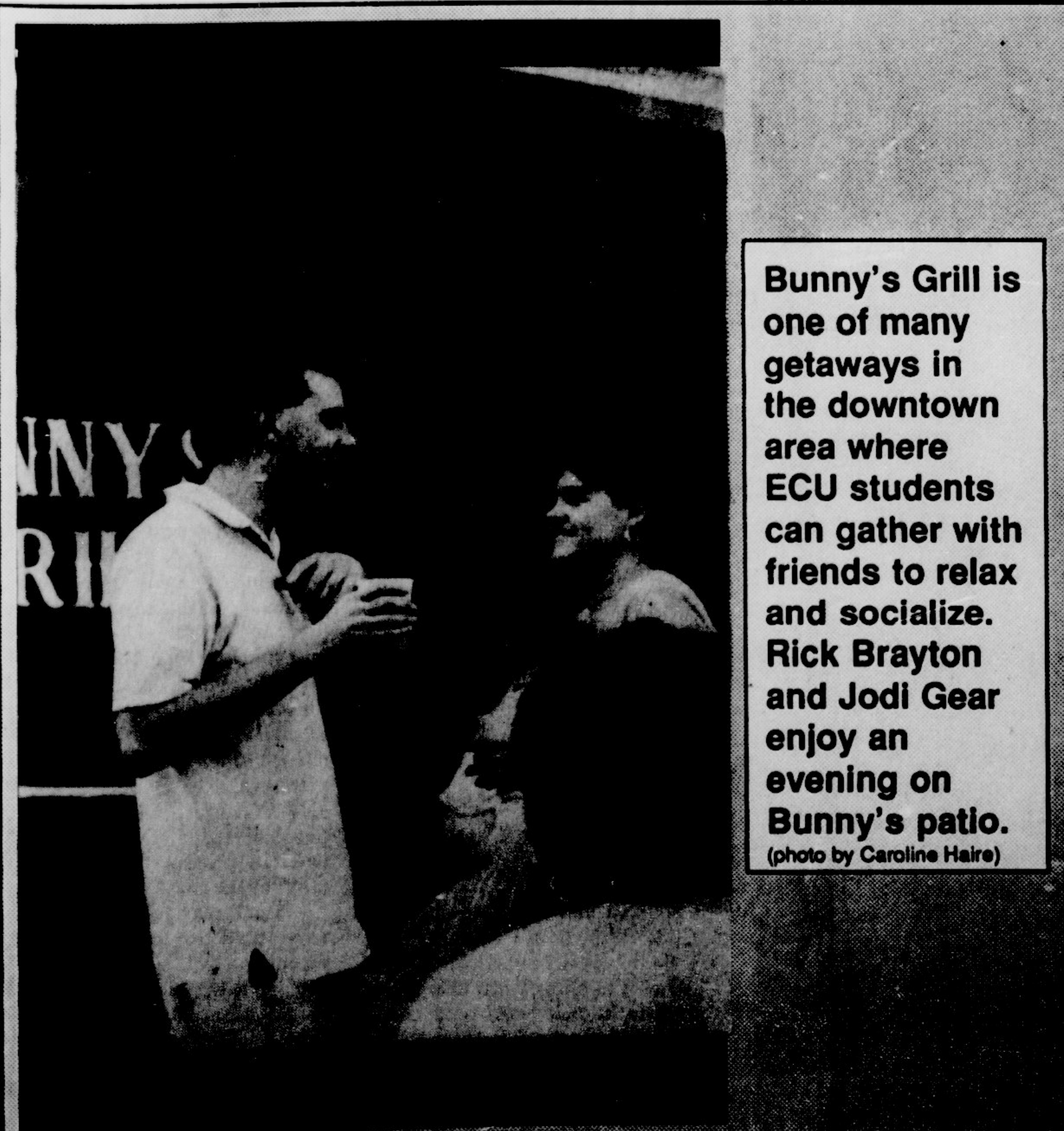
By TRACY BOYD  
Staff Writer  
Maybe it's a little late to start taking notice, but a lot of us may still have a little holiday cheer left in us. Or, that is, on us—in various places: thighs, hips, buttocks, thighs, upper arms, etc.  
Whether it's just a few extra pounds you want to drop or if you have set a major goal, several options are available.  
One way to forfeit the flab is the route of programs such as those offered by The Diet Center, located on Oakmont Drive. According to Linda Tripp of The Diet Center, it takes \$50 to get started. The Diet Center conditionally guarantees a loss of up to 10 pounds in two weeks.  
The program also offers a free consultation that involves discussing your weight loss goal, your nutritional needs and how much weight loss would be right for you.  
The same \$50 can get you into Weight Watcher's "Quick Start" program, where a loss of 10 pounds is also expected in two weeks. Although the programs may sound simple, they are only for those who are serious about shaping up.  
Carol Ann Buck, former ECU student and Weight Watcher, got results but almost feels the weight loss was not worth the trouble. "The weekly weigh-ins always embarrassed me," Buck said. "I

think if I ever put the 15 pounds back on, I probably wouldn't go back. I never want to have to weigh another piece of chicken again."  
Another option is the infamous liquid diet. Remember how great Oprah Winfrey looked when she went on a liquid diet two years ago? She lost 67 pounds in three months thanks to a commercial diet plan called "Optifast."  
"What most people don't realize is that you absolutely must exercise along with [a] program."  
—Amy Smith  
Have you seen Oprah Winfrey lately? Unfortunately, she has gained most of her original weight back. Maybe these diets do not work for everyone, as some of their ads say.  
For instance, one of the most popular liquid diets on the market today is "Ultra Slim-Fast." This particular product boasts in its advertising, "Just have one shake for breakfast, another for lunch and then a

sensible dinner." However, most of the Slim-Fasters I have talked to say if they have their first delicious shake of the day at around 9 a.m., by about 9:15, they are ready for six more of those delicious shakes.  
However, this is not true for everyone. Amy Smith, an avid "Slim-Fast" user, said: "The shakes really aren't so bad, and they do suppress my appetite. What most people don't realize is that you absolutely must exercise along with the program."  
"It's included in the plan. Just cutting back on calorie intake usually doesn't do the trick."  
The type of exercise the program suggests does not mean going for one of those '90s feel-the-burn bodies; it suggests some form of daily activity, such as walking or bike riding.  
Smith said: "I've lost 20 pounds, and I'm still losing. But it hasn't been entirely easy."  
"Sometimes it's quite difficult not to have a full meal during the early part of the day, and the diet won't work unless you follow the plan. It's really hard at times not to go out for lunch with friends."  
Obviously the word here is willpower. But, a dieter should not believe that a low calorie count alone will do it all.  
Tripp said: "The diet patient must learn to work in an exercise routine within his program and ultimately change his eating habits and lifestyle. Education is the key."

**Looking for a room? Apartments offer variety of options**

By AMY WALKER  
Staff Writer  
are no three-bedroom apartments available for the upcoming fall semester.  
If you are looking for somewhere to live, Greenville has many options.  
Apartments are popular with East Carolina University students, although the decision of which apartment to lease is difficult due to the different features and prices.  
Tar River Estates is an apartment complex made up of mostly ECU students. Tar River offers one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments.  
Tar River is so popular that the management has a mandatory waiting list.  
Kim Quinn, Tar River's leasing consultant, said: "We have a waiting list for May through August and one for August alone. August is the worst time because everyone is looking for a place to live."  
Tar River is six blocks from ECU campus on Willow Street. The management requires a one-year lease, and the rent ranges from \$325 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$515 for a three-bedroom apartment.  
Quinn said that people on the waiting list can be guaranteed a one- or two-bedroom apartment, but there  
Another popular apartment complex among students is Wilson Acres, which leases two- and three-bedroom apartments. Wilson Acres is located on East First Street, directly across from Tar River. The rent is \$405 for a two-bedroom apartment and \$500 for a three-bedroom apartment.  
Some apartments are not as expensive as Tar River and Wilson Acres. Campus Suites II, Carriage House, Pirate's Landing and Shore Drive are just a few of the lower-priced complexes.  
Some apartments, such as Oakmont Square, Plantation and Ringgold Towers, are furnished. Other apartments, such as Cedar Court, Cypress Gardens and River Bluff, allow pets.  
A person can look through the phone book, call various apartment complexes, look through *The East Carolinian*, go to the off-campus housing department at ECU or do all of these to find the apartment that is best suited for that person.  
Students should start as early as possible to find an apartment before the best apartments are leased.



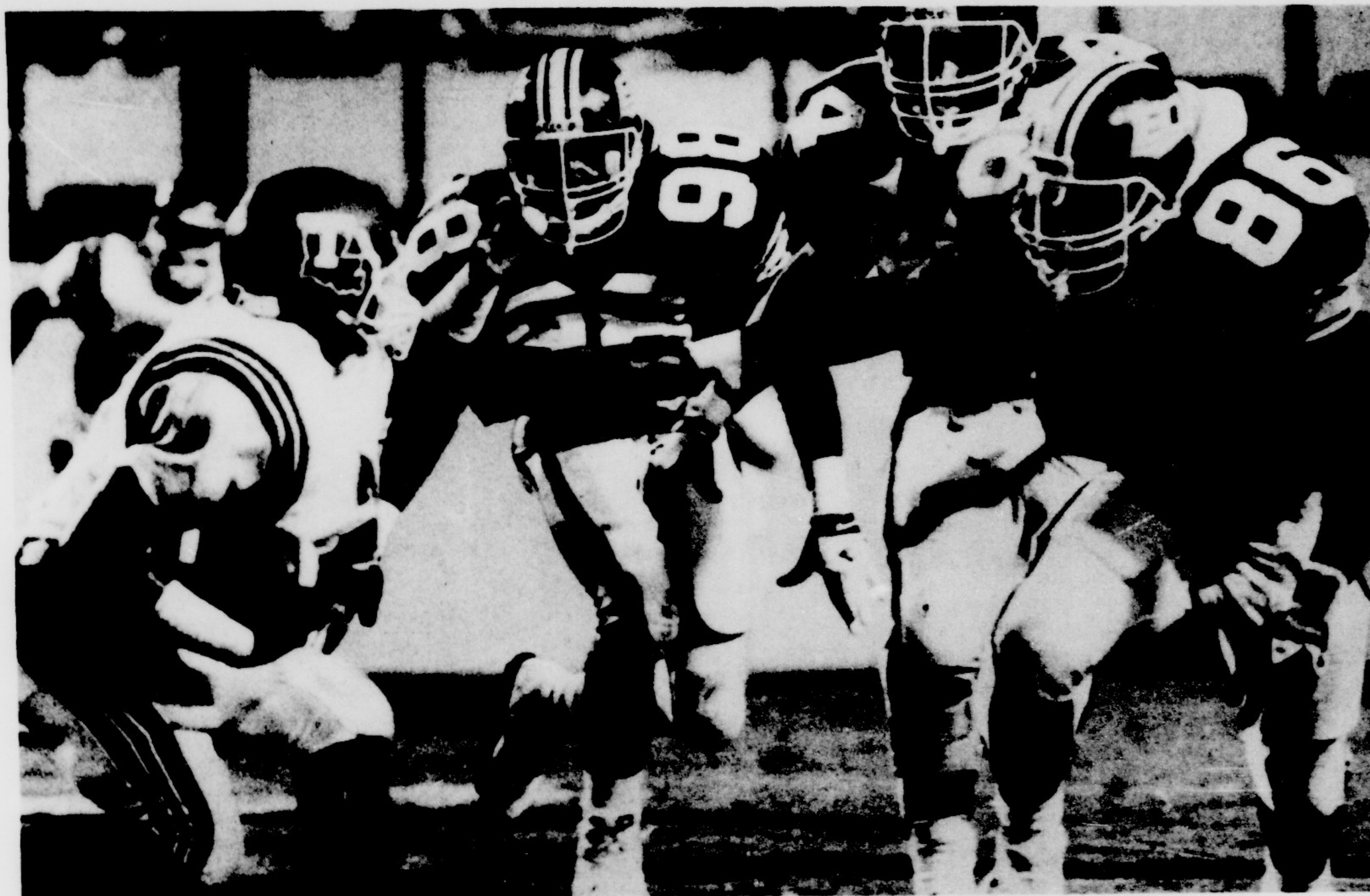
**Bunny's Grill is one of many getaways in the downtown area where ECU students can gather with friends to relax and socialize. Rick Brayton and Jodi Gear enjoy an evening on Bunny's patio.**  
(photo by Caroline Haire)

**Live it up downtown  
Bunny's is hoppin'**

By AMY WALKER  
Staff Writer  
Downtown Greenville is a popular getaway for East Carolina University students.  
Wednesday through Saturday are the hot nights to be downtown. Club establishments in the downtown area base the majority of their business on students.  
When school is out, the clubs and restaurants lose quite a bit of business. Sometimes they close their doors early as Arif Safi, the owner of Bunny's, said.  
"Basically there was no business anywhere during Spring Break," Safi said. "I started closing early, about six or seven because there was no business."  
"I opened a couple of nights to see if business would be worthwhile. It just didn't pay off."  
Safi has been the owner of Bunny's for about two months and has seen many changes in his restaurant and the students.  
"Business wise, it is probably four times as much as when I bought it," Safi said.  
Bunny's is becoming more popular with ECU students.

Aubrey Stimpson, an ECU senior, said there is always a crowd at Bunny's every time he goes.  
"I feel that students are looking for something new," Stimpson said. "Places like Bunny's and Flamingo's have a new end relaxed atmosphere especially with the outdoor patios, even though Sub Station has always had one."  
Jeff Silverman, a Sub Station employee, said their business has not been hurt by Bunny's. He said their advantage is that they have been there longer and have seen competition before.  
The Elbo Room and Bogies are two of the familiar and popular downtown dance clubs.  
**"I feel that students are looking for something new."**  
—Aubrey Stimpson  
Both of these clubs are similar yet they do have their differences.  
On Friday nights at the Elbo Room, they have happy hour, which consists of free hors d'oeuvres and free admission until 9 p.m.

Wednesday nights at Bogies is progressive night, which features new-age music.  
Both the Elbo Room and Bogies have free admission for ladies on Thursday nights.  
When deciding where to go on a certain night, Stimpson said he checks to see if anything special is going on downtown.  
Stimpson said: "I usually go to Bogies. I just prefer the atmosphere and the people."  
"The prices are comparable between the Elbo Room and Bogies so that really doesn't make a difference to me."  
At different times, the Elbo Room and Bogies have contests to attract students to their club, such as a bikini or lip-sync contest.  
"If there is something special going on at a certain place, I will most likely go to that club," Stimpson said.  
James Frye, an Elbo Room employee, said, "During the year that I have been here, business hasn't gotten worse, it has only gotten better and better."



## Pirates gear up for exciting fall season

By TOM WOERNER  
Staff Writer

For many people, April means the start of baseball, tennis and other spring sports. But to East Carolina football coach Bill Lewis, April means the start of spring practices and another exciting season of Pirate football.

The football players have been conditioning since January, but actual practice did not start until March 27. The NCAA allows college football teams to hold 15 practices in the spring. Of these, 10 can be in full equipment, while the remaining practices are held with only shorts and headgear.

According to Lewis, the team for 1991 is shaping up nicely. "For the first time in our three years here, we have our entire coaching staff returning," he said. "This, along with other factors, is hopefully going to get us over the hump toward having a successful program."

The positive attitude of the returning players is one of these factors. Lewis said, "The large group of seniors, along with the other returning players, has shown that they are willing to work hard to do what is asked of them." Lewis added that most of his coaching staff feels that this positive attitude will be key in raising Pirate football to a new level of winning.

Lewis said that the main goal of the spring practices is to help players become more adept at the fundamentals of football. "We are not where we want to be in the area of basic football," Lewis said. "The team who is best at passing, tackling, kicking and other fundamentals is going to win most of the time." It is in the spring, according to the coach, when these fundamentals are practiced and perfected.

Spring practice is also beneficial to the coaching staff. The spring is the staff's first chance to determine who will make up next year's starting team on both sides of the ball.

The spring practice ended April 20 with a practice football game. The first-team offense and second-team defense competed against the second-team offense and the first-team defense. By establishing this format, the coaching staff hoped to make the contest more like a real game, with more live situations, Lewis said.

The 1991 schedule looks like a challenging one for Pirate football, and the home schedule is especially attractive. Among the opponents scheduled to visit Ficklen Stadium this fall will be South Carolina, Pittsburgh, Tulane, Akron and Memphis State. The opponent for the Pirates in their home opener will be Memphis State.

As the 1991 ECU Pirate football team begins spring practice, they prepare for the upcoming season. Members of the 1990 ECU Pirate football team are shown here putting last year's spring practice to work as defenders prepare for another tackle. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

## Volunteers help with Greenville Special Olympics

By WENDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Special Olympic games mean as much to its disabled participants as the Olympic Games mean to the top athletes of America.

These "Olympics" involve a lot more than just helping out disabled children for the day. They are designed to bring together as many disabled children as possible for a fun-filled day of various activities. The Pitt County participants come from Greenville and its surrounding areas.

Volunteers have an important role in these games, as do the participants. On the day of the games, volunteers arrive at the designated school where they are assigned to a specific group. From this group, volunteers are paired with one particular child.

Torry Davidson, a volunteer in the Special Olympics said, "The reason I volunteered is because I am a special education major, and I love working with kids."

They then act as big brothers or big sisters to these participants. The volunteers make sure that each child gets to all of his or her scheduled activities.

They are responsible for their child for the entire day, not just for a certain event. When the day's events are complete, they take the participant back to the original group where they say good-bye.

This volunteers' job does not just involve taking the children from event to event. It also includes giving the children some basic moral support. The volunteers are there to cheer on the children as well as to give them a hug when they complete their event.

The Special Olympians participate in many various events. These events are made as close to the Olympic track and field events as possible. They include running races, various relay races, and the shot put. In many cases, the participants actually throw tennis balls instead of putting the shot.

"What is great about the Special Olympics is that they don't stress winning. Everybody is a winner," Davidson said.

Each event is divided based on sex. They are also divided into different age groups.

Moreover, volunteers mean as much to these children as the events do themselves. These volunteers include ECU faculty, athletes, sorority and fraternity members and local community members. Just about anyone can be a volunteer.

The Special Olympics take place at local levels all across the state of North Carolina. This year, though, the games take on a different meaning in Greenville. Greenville has been chosen as the site of the Statewide Special Olympics. The Special Olympics will take place May 30-June 2.

## Scuba diving offers summer fun

By Joe Corley  
Staff Writer

Greenville and eastern North Carolina have more to offer in the summertime than the typical downtown scene or a lazy day at the beach. For the adventurous type, one question comes to mind: Ever tried scuba diving?

The North Carolina coast, known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," offers many interesting places to dive. There are a multitude of wrecks off the coast that provide fascinating places to go diving. These wrecks date back to the Spanish fleets. The Monitor, a ship from the Civil War era, is also sunk off the North Carolina coast. These wrecks are fascinating not only for their history, but also because of the various sea life that thrives in the wreck areas.

Shipwrecks are not the only man-made diving spots that exist off shore. In 1987, the old Atlantic Beach bridge was replaced with a new high rise bridge. The old bridge was sunk in 55 feet of water two miles offshore.

According to ECU dive expert Ray Scharf, there is no need to worry

about finding the various dive sites in our state. There are many dive shops along the coast which charter boats to take you directly to the dive sites.

Before prospective divers hit the water they will need to obtain a few items. First of all, and most important, are the mask, snorkel, and fins. If the water is going to be cold the diver will also need to obtain a wetsuit.

There is also other equipment which is essential to the scuba diver. This includes the tank, regulator and "octopus" or spare regulator. This is the equipment which allows the diver to breathe while under water. Another vital piece of equipment is the pressure gauge which tells the diver how much air he has in his tank.

One piece of equipment which is not essential, but is very helpful is the diving knife. This tool will provide the diver with protection and is useful to have around.

Scuba diving has many purposes. For example, in Florida there is a lobster season when one can actually go and catch lobster-free of charge. That sure beats the price a restaurant would charge for a lobster.

In North Carolina no such luck is to be found. However, the diving off

the North Carolina coast is no less fascinating.

North Carolina is unique among Atlantic Coast states because of its proximity to the Gulf Stream. Here divers can swim year round without a wetsuit. The water temperature in the Gulf Stream remains around 70 degrees even during the winter months.

While the best season to go scuba diving is the summer, that does not mean it is the only season to dive. The diver just has to remember to dress appropriately. There are several different styles of wetsuits available to keep the diver warm in cold water.

If you're interested in diving and would like to learn more, then you are in luck. According to Scharf, the Director of the Aquatics and Diving Safety program at East Carolina, "ECU has one of the most prolific diving programs in the country with over thirteen hours of diving classes offered."

So, when the temperatures in Greenville become unbearable this summer, remember that scuba diving is a fun way to stay cool. But be careful, you may learn something in the process of having fun.

## ECU track has early success

By TOM WOERNER  
Staff Writer

With the attention of many spring sports fans on the more popular softball and baseball, some people do not realize that the ECU track team has had a very successful season up to this point. This includes having a relay team that placed third at the NCAA indoor meet at Indianapolis.

The spring marks a time of transition for members of the track team. As the cold of winter gives way to the warmth of spring, the track team is moving from its indoor season to the more natural circumstances of the outdoor surfaces. The East Carolina squad members were trying to build on the indoor season to lead them into a successful spring.

Before the outdoor season got into full swing, East Carolina sent four representatives to the NCAA Indoor Championships at Indianapolis. These four were

William Davis, Fred Owens, Corey Brooks and Brian Irvin. They made up the 4x400 relay team. The team finished third in the competition behind teams from Baylor and Auburn Universities.

Because of this finish, the ECU relay team members received All-American honors for the second consecutive year. This honor is given to all teams that finish in fifth place or higher.

About two weeks following this success, the ECU runners were again successful as they traveled to South Carolina for the Clemson Relays. The Pirates brought home first place finishes in the 400, 800 and 1600 meter relay events.

East Carolina Coach Bill Carson said that he hopes that the success of the indoor season and the early outdoor results will be a good omen for the remainder of the season. The team of Davis, Owens, Brooks and Irvin will no doubt lead the runners in their pursuit of excellence.

## Pirates hope to improve

By OWEN COX  
Staff Writer

ECU's baseball team, off to a slow start, needs a strong finish to capture the Colonial Athletic Association tournament crown. The winner of the tournament, which begins May 14, receives an automatic berth in the Division 1 playoffs.

ECU, last year's NCAA Division 1 leader in winning percentage, will play host to this year's tournament. The Pirates are looking for their third consecutive CAA title and their fourth since the inception of the conference.

John Gast and Tommy Eason, both juniors, are keys to the Pirates' stretch drive. According to Coach Gary Overton, however, these two alone cannot carry the team. Returning seniors Berry Narron, Corey Short and Cory Redick provide tournament experience and will also need to contribute.

"We will put together three or four good games and then all of a sudden the wheels will fall off."—Coach Gary Overton

Newcomers Dave Leisten and Chad Triplett are also providing solid help both in the field and at the plate. The Pirates are also getting help from their bench with several people who can fill in at various positions.

Sophomore Jim Ambrosius, senior John White, junior Tom

Moye and freshman Johnny Beck need to provide strong outings from the mound as the bullpen suffers from a lack of depth. Besides these four, there are others who can spot start when needed.

Consistency is another key factor in the Pirate tournament drive. "We have had a very inconsistent season" Coach Overton said. "We will put together three or four good games and then all of a sudden the wheels will fall off."

The team struggled early in the year, with inexperience being a problem. Several players were starting in positions where they had little experience, thus, defensive problems have cost the Pirates some games.

Injuries have also been a problem for the team. Top relief pitcher Owen Davis is out indefinitely with a knee injury, and his replacements are inexperienced. This has forced Coach Gary Overton to shuffle players in the field and to change the roles of some of his pitchers. However, Overton said: "Overall, we are in good physical shape. Our problem has been in putting together a solid effort by the entire squad."

The Pirates need a strong effort from the entire team if they are to repeat as CAA champions. For the seniors, it would give a final chance to shine and for the loyal Pirate fans, another championship would establish some national respect for one of the nation's more successful baseball programs.



ECU's John Gast circles the bases after another big hit. Gast will be one key to future Pirate success. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)