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Organized religions tell us how to live for the after life. A religion that helps us with our present-day problems may prove more beneficial.
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Lifestyle**Bad life, bad music**

Mark Curry's first album, *It's Only Time*, relates the miseries of life. His album only adds to the pain.
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Sports**Payne strikes again**

Pirate basketball coach Eddie Payne will lead the Bucs into a tough CAA conference once again. He says the team is ready for the challenge.
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SGA supports WZMB's downtown activities

By Joseph Horst
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association passed a resolution expressing full support to the campus radio station, WZMB, in their fight to broadcast from the downtown area.

The university attorneys have previously stated that a high risk of liability to the university exists when campus organizations associate with events that serve alcohol. They have also voiced concerns about FCC violations and the responsibility of parties involved in functions where alcohol is served.

The university attorneys concluded that since neither the Media Board nor

WZMB is insured, the university could be held liable as a "deep pocket" in any injury cases that could occur during an event.

The SGA resolution stated in part that WZMB is ECU's only radio station, has unfairly been singled out more than any other campus organization, and has been banned from sponsoring events in local taverns.

"(T)his form of restriction with WZMB could lead to the start of all campus organizations being regulated in some way," the resolution stated.

Troy Dreyfus, chair of the Student Welfare Committee and SGA chief of staff, voiced concerns about this arbitrary limitation imposed by the university.

"I feel that WZMB was being unfairly

singled out by some university officials," Dreyfus said. "I think that everyone should be allowed to hold their meetings where they deem appropriate."

Other non-media organizations on this campus appear to be exempt from the limitation placed on the campus radio station. Wine and cheese socials are held on campus by the American Marketing Association and both the ECU Philosophy Club and Psi Chi, the national honor society in Psychology, hold meetings at Chico's downtown.

The restriction on WZMB as a media organization has raised questions and concerns from various members in the SGA and the Media Board. Courtney Jones, SGA president, said the university needs to ap-

proach other alcohol-related functions.

"I think before we single out WZMB we need to look at other organizations," Jones said. "We also need to look at the functions [the organizations] sponsor that are alcohol related."

Tim Johnson, general manager of WZMB, also said risk to the university is present already because of the current meetings held on-campus where alcohol is served or the off-campus meetings at bars downtown.

"[WZMB] don't want to put anybody at risk—it seems the university is doing it already," he said.

ECU currently follows a Risk Management Policy initiated by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group when han-

dling matters pertaining to fraternities, sororities and alcohol. The policy states that "no chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization or tavern where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present."

The policy further clarifies this statement by defining a tavern as an "establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol."

The policy addresses the liability issue by suggesting that members hold their parties at establishments that have a liquor license. The liability then rests with the establishment, and its bartenders are held

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School of music teacher dies at age 45

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

On Nov. 17, ECU faculty member Donna B. Dease died in her home. The cause of her death is still under investigation.

Ms. Dease was an associate professor and chairperson of the Voice Department. She became a member of ECU School of Music in the fall of 1984 where she taught classes in vocal methods, vocal pedagogy, and diction.

Ms. Dease earned her masters in music in vocal performance from the University of Illinois and her bachelor of arts in music from Campbell University.

Before coming to ECU, Ms. Dease served as a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Central Missouri State University, State University of New York at Plattsburgh, University of Maryland, and the European Division, Bitburg, Germany.

Ms. Dease won several awards including the Young Artist Award, National Association of Teachers of Singing, Who's Who of American Women, honorary membership; International Thespian Society, Bitburg, Germany; Metropolitan

Opera Auditions, District Winner, and at ECU was the School of Music nominee and university-wide finalist for the ECU Teacher Excellence Award.

Ms. Dease's role in the university and the School of Music included service as an elected member of the School of Music Policies Committee, Self-Evaluation Committee, Governance Committee, and she also sang the *Star Spangled Banner* at the ECU home football games.

"The School of Music has lost one of its most loved and revered teachers and performers," said School of Music Dean Dr. Malcolm J. Tait. "Ms. Dease's knowledge of the human voice was matched only by her insight as a teacher. Countless students speak of her caring and supportive manner both in and out of the studio."

On Nov. 23, a memorial service was held at First Presbyterian Church of Greenville where Ms. Dease served as choir director. The service was directed by Pastor Daniel C. Wilkerson and many musicians participated in the service as

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Donna Dease

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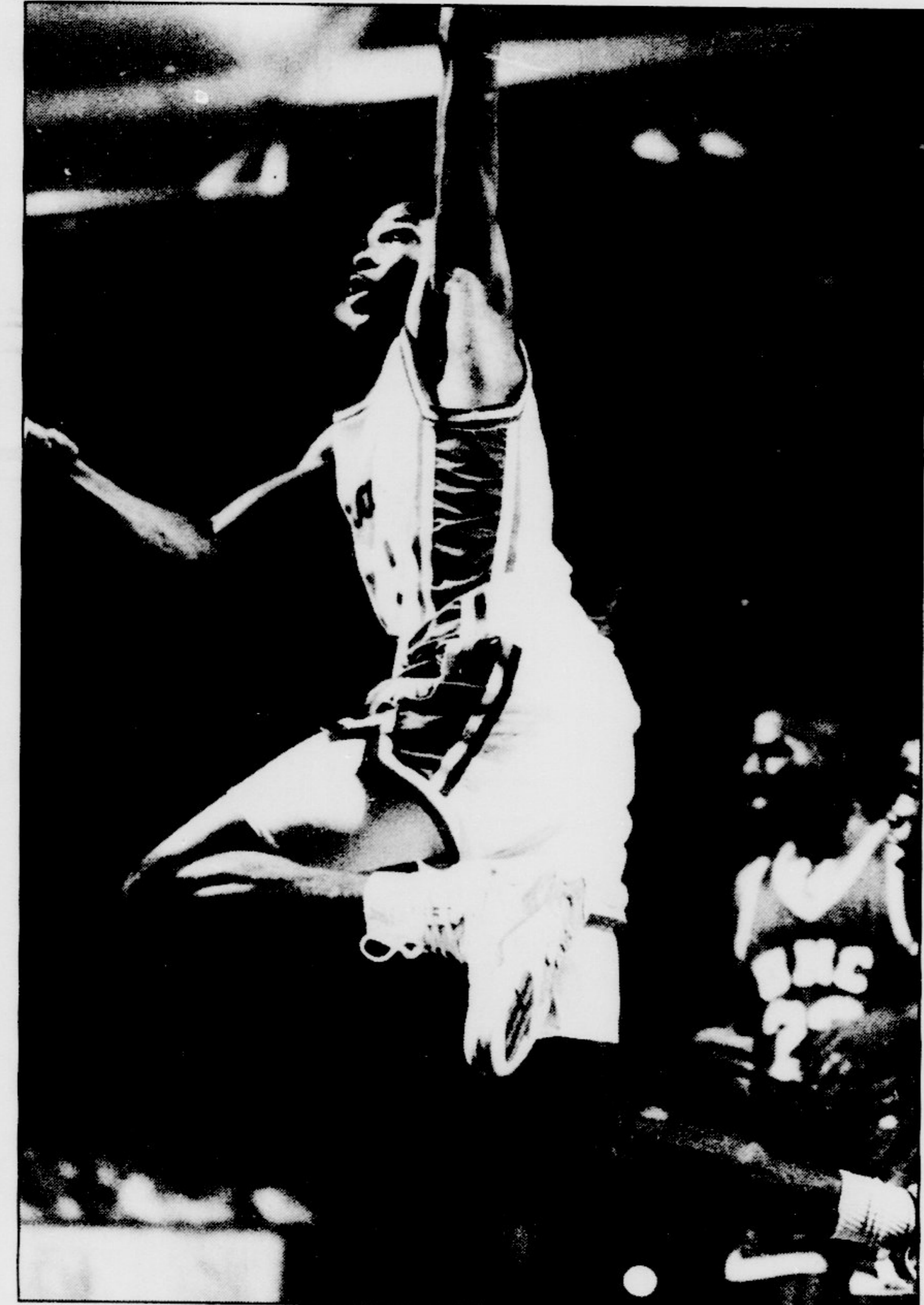


Photo by Dall Reed

The Pirates face off against St. Andrews tonight in Minges Coliseum with hopes of improving on last year's 10-18 season.

Exchange students face housing shortage at ECU

By Karen Hassell
Staff Writer

Incoming international students not having a home.

The ECU International House has closed as a haven to international students upon their arrival in Greenville. After traveling long distances from their homelands, students intending to live off-campus have a couple days delay in which they need a temporary residence.

The International House was taken over by Academic Affairs in the summer of 1992 for the International Programs offices.

In the November-December 1992 edition of the *International Spectrum*, the international student newsletter, a notice was posted requesting assistance in temporarily housing new students upon their arrival in January.

"We have had some response from people interested in housing someone from their own country," said Dr. Lucy Wright, assistant dean of student development and director of special populations. "We think it is better to place students with other students than with a family. After a long trip it is easier to feel more relaxed with a student."

The International House had been open since 1974. It served as a dorm and a multicultural center to students from around the world.

International students will now have the options of living in the dormitories or finding off-campus housing.

Wright said they have never had to place a student in a hotel during the time

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Doggone happy



Photo by Jason Bosch

With less than a week of classes remaining, more than just students, staff and faculty are excited about heading home for the holidays.

Blood mobile to roll on campus today

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Whether due to a decreasing number of donors this year or to the popularity of the new *Dracula* movie, the American Red Cross is in need of blood once again.

As a result, the Bloodmobile will make its annual fall semester stop at ECU today in Mendenhall from 12-6 p.m.

The blood drive is sponsored by the ECU Student Volunteers Program and funded by Z. Smith Reynolds.

The Assistant Director to the program, Debra Tavasso, said the group recruited volunteers from Health 1000 classes to help with the drive.

"We're hoping for a large turnout in part because the number of students donating this semester has been down," Tavasso said. She attributed the low numbers to the colds and flu that have been going around.

Giving blood is easy according to the Red Cross. The only requirements are that an individual is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is 17 years of age or older.

You can go about your normal activity shortly after donating. All you need to do is have something to drink to replace the fluid lost and avoid heavy lifting for 24 hours following your donation.

It takes about 10 minutes to donate a unit of blood, although the entire process, from registration to refreshments, will take about an hour.

Tavasso said that no appointment is necessary, but the waiting time is generally less in the morning.

This blood drive will be conducted by the Mid-Atlantic Regional Blood Services division of the American Red Cross.

This regional office provides blood for 3.3 million residents in central and southeast

Virginia and eastern North Carolina.

The Red Cross reports that to meet our region's daily blood requirements, some 605 units of blood must be collected and processed each day.

Pete Dixon, an ECU junior, said he felt a duty to donate blood.

"I usually try to give blood a couple of times per year," Dixon said. I know if my family or friends needed blood, I would hope the Red Cross would have enough. You never know when you might need some blood too."

Red Cross workers said there is no substitute for human blood and would much appreciate your donation.

"I would like to encourage as many students as possible to donate blood to make up for the low numbers who donated previously," Tavasso said.

She said that you can give blood every 56 days.



School celebrates 300th anniversary

The College of William and Mary will mark its 300th anniversary with a year-long series of events in 1993. The college was chartered in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II of England to bring education to colonists and Christianity to Native Americans. William and Mary, a private, four-year university, will focus its celebrations on two periods: Charter Week, Feb. 8-13, and homecoming, Oct. 20-24. "In human terms, there are very few things that reach the age of 300," said Henry Rosovsky, a member of the class of 1949. "That, alone, is something to celebrate."

Dartmouth offers substance-free dorm

Dartmouth University officials designated a substance-free dormitory this year, and applications to live in the building were nearly double the number of available rooms. University officials said the request for a substance-free dorm was made by students last spring. Students who live in Butterfield Hall have to sign an agreement that states they will adopt "the goals and community standards established for a substance-free dorm." "I wanted a dorm I could come home to," said Laura Sewell, a freshman resident. "I definitely like it here."

Nude scene cut from play at MSU

A scene from the play "Sleeping Beauty or Coma" was cut from the student production at Minot State University because the script calls for an actress to remove her bra with her back to the audience. The decision was made by Minot State University President H. Erik Shaar, who said he was responding to public pressure about the scene. He told the Red & Green newspaper that he had not read the play. "I consider it good judgment," Shaar said. "Censorship would have been to close the play down without having seen it or read it." Shaar received many calls to object to the scene. Student Association President Scott Carlson disagreed with Shaar, saying Shaar censored the play because he restricted artistic expression. "How do we decide who is to judge what is or isn't immoral?" he said. "I would guess that most of the calls weren't from students. And this is a student issue."

Forty percent of instructors work part time

Nearly 40 percent of college and university instructors work part time, creating academic and professional problems for the instructors and their students, the American Association of University Professors said in a recent study. Problems with part-time faculty will continue until two- and four-year institutions are willing to cut back on the use of adjuncts and treat the part-time faculty more fairly and equally, said Iris Molotsky, a spokeswoman for the AAUP.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

WZMB

responsible for any intoxicated guests.

The policy also states that members "have a written contract stating that responsibility for all service of alcoholic beverages rests entirely with the establishment..."

Though the policy does admit that members "assume responsibility for the safety and welfare of ... members and guests," it offers a plausible alternative to reduce or effectively abolish any liability risk. With this alternative offered to fraternities and the condoning of other campus organizations, the resolution shows the narrow vision the university currently has.

Jones said she was pleased that the SGA played a crucial role in

the student body at ECU.

"I'm pleased that the resolution was passed," Jones said. "I hope that it will have an effect on the decision that is made. When SGA supports something, it signifies the support of the entire student body. This issue is important enough for the student government to take a stand on it."

Terri Avery, Media Board chairperson, echoed Jones' sentiment, but voiced reservations about the resolution's effectiveness.

"I think it was a good thing," Avery said in reference to the resolution. "I'm glad that the SGA took a stand, but I wonder what effects the resolution will have, if any."

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Currently, Avery is working together with the university attorneys in presenting a proposal to the Media Board that would hopefully close the issue. Avery said that she hopes the proposal will be placed in front of the Board by early in the spring semester.

Jones supported Avery's work with the attorneys, saying that she thought a solution could be worked out. "Although liability is a major concern, I strongly believe we can work out a solution that will benefit all those involved," she said.

University officials either could not be reached for comment or refused to comment on the matter at press time.

Housing

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that the International House was open. However, if necessary that could be an option.

"(Housing) will be covered somehow," Wright said.

Umesh Gulati, chairman of the university's committee on international students expressed his opinion in the June 3 edition of *The East Carolinian*.

"It is a very inappropriate and short-sighted policy to abolish a common residential house for international students," Gulati said.

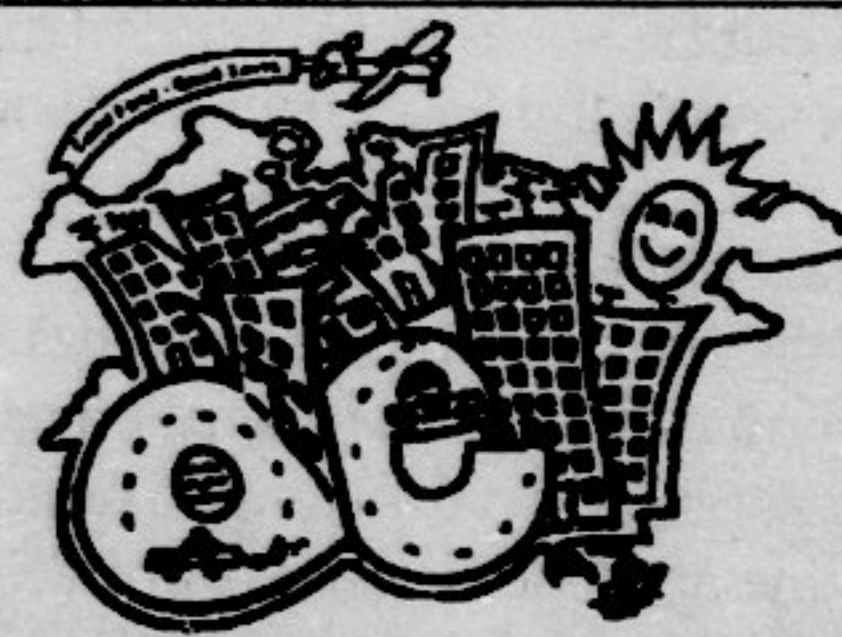
"I believe international students are a catalyst for internationalizing the campus."

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for the spring semester for News Editor.

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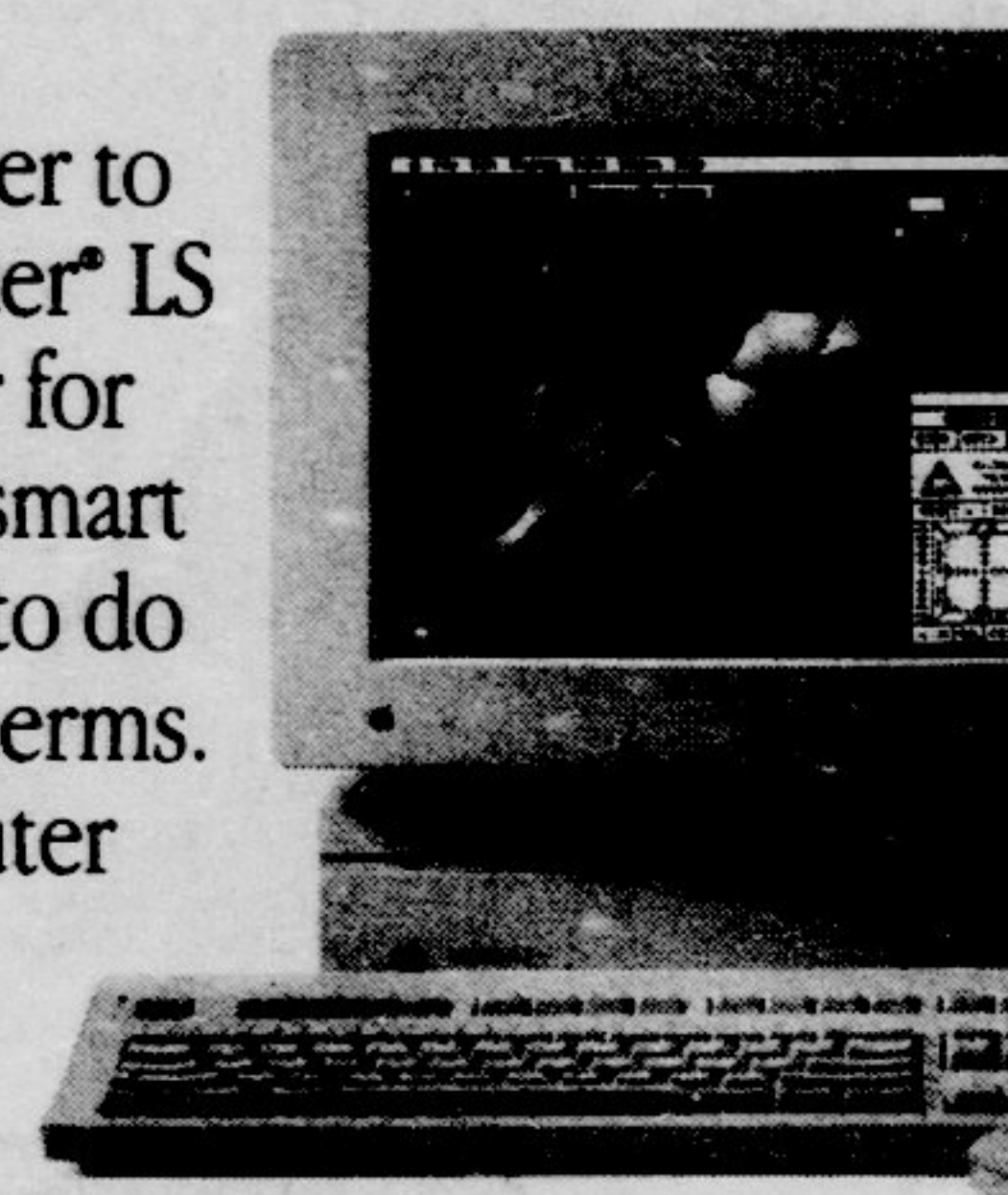
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Kappa Delta Rho fraternity receives chapter at ECU

By Shay Pierce
Staff Writer

ECU will soon have another national fraternity on its campus.

On Nov. 22, Kappa Delta Rho was officially colonized by its national executive. The group began less than a year ago by "word of mouth" among students and help from founder, Jeff Miles.

KDR's Executive Vice President Donald Stohl said their nationals were encouraged three years ago to open up a chapter on the ECU campus.

"Our goals here at ECU are the promote brotherhood and leadership among our brothers," Stohl said.

Sunday night, Kappa Delta Rho inducted 35 members into the colony of East Carolina. Two brothers from a KDR chapter at Old Dominion University joined in the ceremony as well as a Virginia Tech alumnae Joey Roark.

Roark lives in the area and will be working as an advisor to the ECU KDRs.

"Considering their core group effort up until now, the group should prove to be nothing less than a very credible fraternity," Roark said.

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will have up to two years to grow and form into a national fraternity, but can receive their charter before 1994 if all of their goals are met.

The Intra-Fraternity Council of ECU will, however, recognize them by the Fall of 1993. KDR plans to have their first formal rush in the Spring of 1993.

KDR's President David Lamascus and Vice President Shane Smith expressed pride in their new fraternity.

Smith spoke for the group when he said, "We want to make a positive contribution to the ECU campus and the Greek system."

One newly inducted member said their hopes and goals include "...becoming a tradition at East Carolina and eventually one of the best, if not the best, fraternity on campus."

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Dease

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well as the ECU Chamber Singers. Some of Ms. Dease's colleagues and friends spoke at the service and spoke of her friendship and of her love of life and music.

"Donna's life was spent reaching out to others and we honor her memory by caring for one another," said Dr. Janette Fishell.

"Donna Dease was a sensitive musician and was always a pleasure to work with," said colleague Dr. Brett T. Watson. "A fine person and a true professional, she possessed a beautiful voice and was master in communicating with her audience. She will be missed."

As Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Wilkers felt he had a special relationship with Ms. Dease.

"I counted her of more a friend than anything else, we had a mutual respect for one another," he said. "Donna's music made people feel good, we will miss her a lot."

"Her contributions to the School of Music and to the community will long be remembered," Tait said. "The voice is still, the song is sung, but Donna's gifts to all of us will live on forever."

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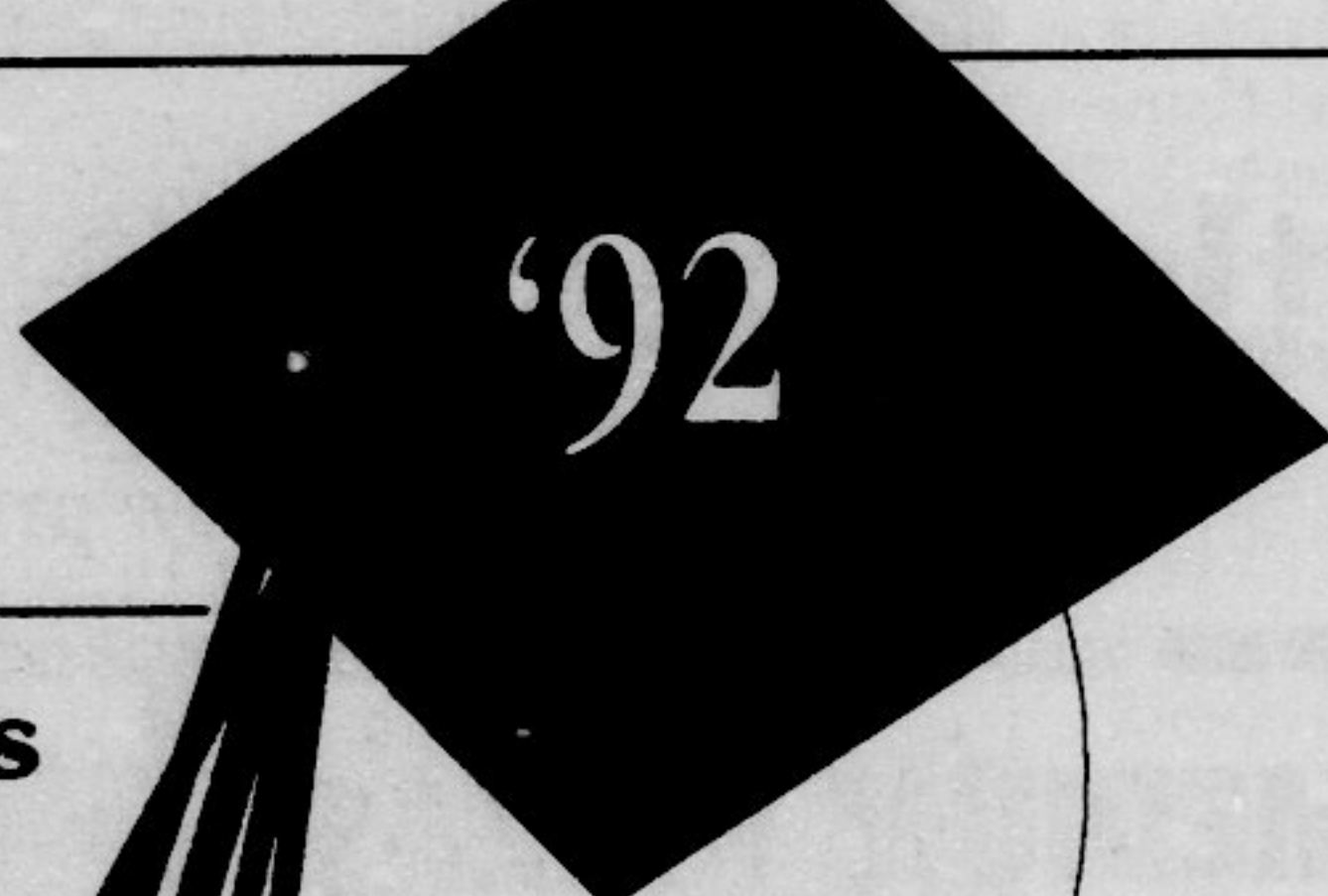
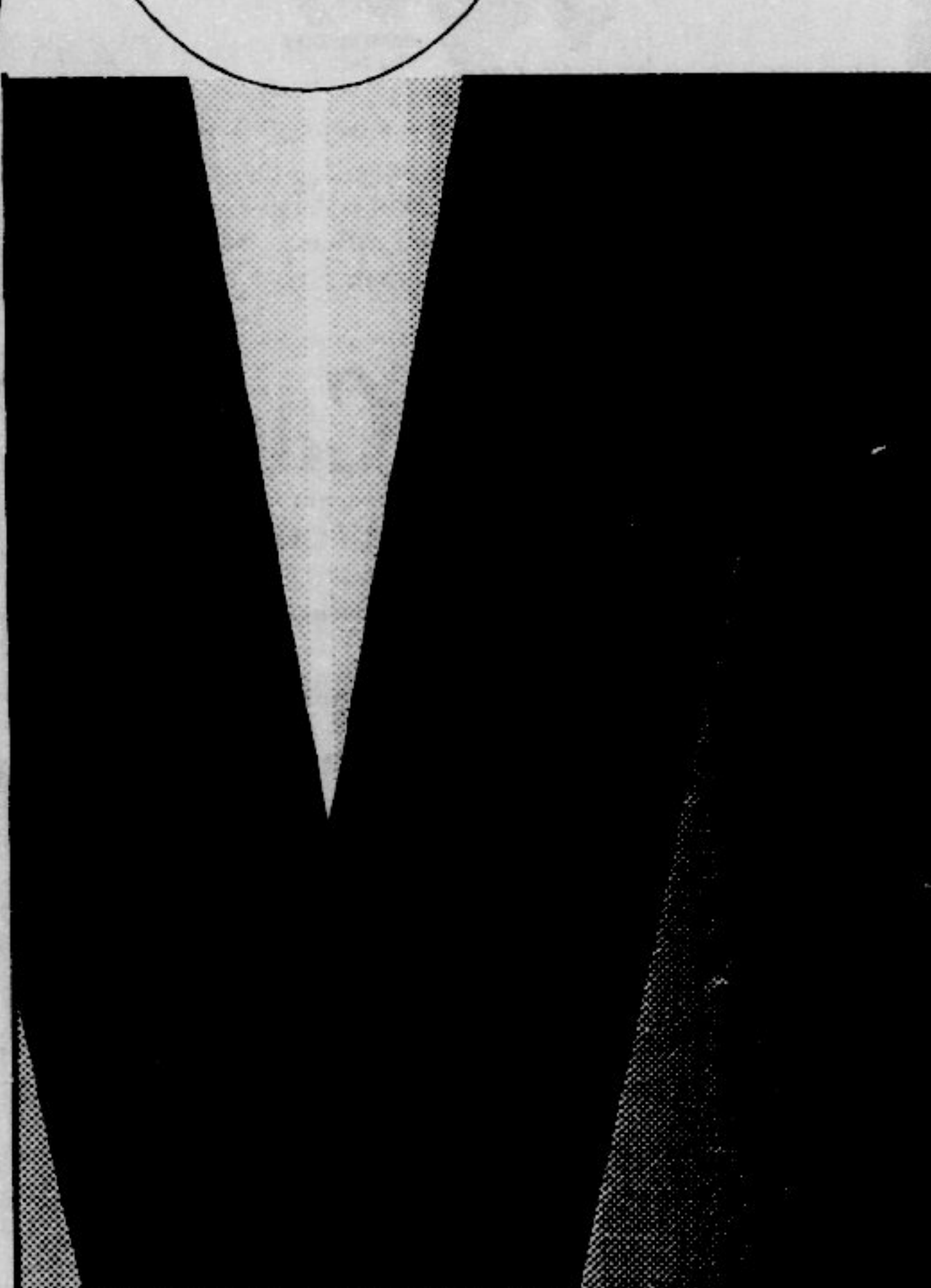

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share 3 bedroom house. Completely furnished + own room. \$100 rent & 1/3 bills. Must be neat and a non-smoker. Please call 758-1793.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom /11/2 bath apt 1 mile from campus. Rent \$185/month + 1/2 utilities. Mature, graduate student preferred. Call 757-1510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. in Langston Park for Spring Semester '93. Pay 182.50 rest plus 1/2 utilities and cable. MUST be a non-smoker. Call 752-8024.

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ECU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
To all amateur radio operators that have a license. I, Michael Harrelson (KD4BSX), am trying to start the Amateur Radio Club back up at ECU. If you have a license or are interested please call and leave name, call sign, and level, and phone number at 757-1273 ask for Michael. Call after 3:00 MWF and after 2:00 on Tuesday and 5:00 on Thursday any time on weekends.

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better luck next time.

SIGMA PLEDGES, Hang in there and keep up the good work! Were all behind you. Love the Sisters.

THETA CHI- We may have the big daddy; but way to pack the stackers in Purple. You know who you are Stackers next year go for the gold. Signed, "true" V-Ball Fan.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new brothers of Delta Chi: Mike Amazon, Richard Chambers, Tim Flory, Brian Godwin, David Gorlesky, Doug Johnson, Robbie Leon, Frank Rygiel, Joey Shimkonis, Tom Thornton, and Jeremy Troy.

BROTHERS OF KAPPA DELTA RHO: Twas the night after Thanksgiving and all through the hall not a creature was stirring - not even Bob. When along came a troop so silent and deadly. They unscrewed some showers and spilled water on two pledges. Plus, what to their surprised hands did they feel? Gel on the door knobs which really pissed them off. The troop left a smilin', never so satisfied. Cheery a sit may be "been deep sea fishin' lately?"

TALL, GOOD LOOKING SWM runner in mid 30's looking to meet attractive SWF runner, same age or younger, to run with, go to running races, and maybe even date. Have great sense of humor, otherwise would not be running this ad. Enjoy rock'n roll, going to dinner, working out, traveling to races, big events, and staying young. Like to treat women well. send name and photo to Runner, 1968-C Quail Ridge Rd., Greenville, NC 27858.

KAPPA DELTA RHO Congratulations guys on achieving Colony status. The Brotherhood has only begun, and ECU will NEVER be the same.

ATTENTION PIRATE FANS: Sorry you have to stay in Pitt County this year while NC state is loading up their gear we're going to Florida to ANOTHER invitational Bowl! Ya'll just say here and tear down your own damn goal it was you ECU fans who gave the team a losing season at least we're going Bowlin', ain't that enough reason ECU fans only know how to get drunk and raise cain at least NC State fans stay for the whole game so we'll be in ANOTHER Bowl game for the rest of our years while you ECU has one in every 15 years PS be sure to watch NC State play with the rest of your peers and then you can drink another beer... and soak in your tears!!! supportive nc state fans.

HUGH HAWLEY- Thank you for all your support these past few months. You have been a true friend when I really needed one and there weren't many to be found. Thanks again! Mo.

MOM: Behind every successful daughter there's an even more successful Mother. Coors.

Announcements

GREENVILLE AREA BISEXUAL/GAY/LESBIAN GROUP

Group activities and discussion of issues relating to same-sex orientation. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00-12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00-4:00 pm Wed. for information.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 am and 8:30 pm mass at the Newman Center. 953 E. 10th St., two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For further information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Looking for a fellowship of Christians, a place to pray, study God's word, be involved in social and service projects? Need a refuge from time to time? Campus Christian Fellowship may be what you are looking for. Our Weekly meetings are at 7 pm Wednesdays at our Campus House located at 200 E. 8th St., directly across Cotanche St. from Mendenhall Student Center.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Tim Turner, Campus Minister, at 752-7199.

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB/TEAM

There will be a meeting on Thursday November 19 in MSC Room 14 at 5:00 pm. Anyone interested in joining the Equestrian club or team should be there. No riding experience necessary call Angela 931-8453 or Holly 931-8762 for info.

PERFORMING ART SERIES

The Waverly Consort will perform the Christmas Story on Monday, November 30, 1992 at 8:00 pm. In this Christmas play based on Medieval manuscripts, eight singers and five instrumentalists enact the message of the archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene of the manger in Bethlehem, the intrigue of Herod and his court, and celebrate "... Christmas in drama and song."

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Tues., Nov. 17 - Kurt Schmiemann, tuba and Alisha Hudson, trumpet, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The East Carolina University School of Art announces it's annual Christmas Sale on Decem-

ber 3 and 4 from 8 am till 5 pm. Textiles, ceramics, metals, printmaking, and wood design will make up the majority of the work to be sold. The items are made by the students of the art school. The sale will be held in the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery located in the School of Art. For further information call 757-6386.

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Parking comes before other projects

The current plan for renovations here at ECU direly needs improvement and some re-thinking.

Currently, plans for a new recreation center next to Mendenhall Student Center and a new dining hall that would be built over College Hill's tennis courts are in the planning and working stages.

What the administration has failed to notice is the total lack of parking spaces that are so desperately needed on this campus.

Several years ago, the idea of putting a parking deck in place of the intramural field at the bottom of the Hill was considered. But individuals raised arguments against the change, citing the use of the field for band and intramural practice. The issue of parking died a lonely death, with only faint whispers to be heard for the next few years.

Available and convenient parking on campus has now reached epic — and tragic — proportions. Most parking lots on campus are filled by 9 a.m. at the latest and latecomers can be seen patrolling the lots or walking to campus from some far-off side street. No alternative currently exists to solve this ever-increasing problem.

Possibly, this suggestion may alleviate some of these concerns that students have.

First, build a parking deck at Minges that would replace the current parking lot it now has. Four or five tiers of parking spaces would accommodate the constantly rising number of students coming to ECU.

For those who will cry, "Minges? But that's

too far from campus!" an existing solution can solve this massive outcry.

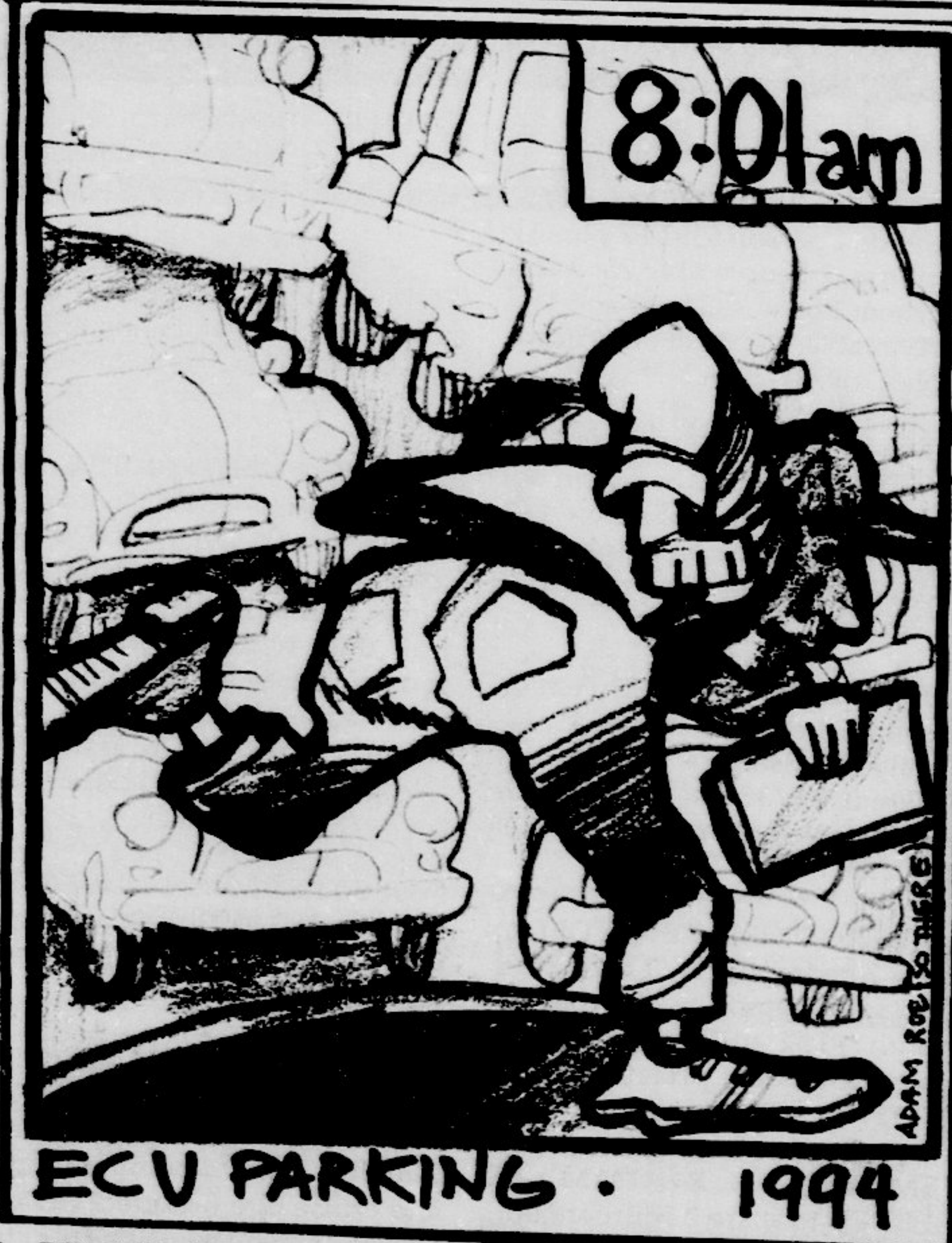
Simply put, expand and improve the current shuttle service here at ECU. Offer more buses that will run to well-travelled points on campus. Also offer more times so that students won't have to wait as long as an hour for another bus to appear.

Secondly, leave the field at the bottom of College Hill open for Ultimate practice or for anyone who just wants to throw the ole' pigskin around. If the university has to build something in that area, then build yet another parking deck in the current parking lot across the street.

With two parking decks, the parking problem on this campus might very well be solved. The Hill parking deck would not look unsightly, because of the high forest that surrounds the present lot. A two or three story (at the most, four) lot would lessen the early morning traffic at the College Hill-Tenth Street intersection and accommodate most of the commuters on campus.

If that much building and beautification isn't enough, then go ahead and build the recreational center near Mendenhall. With two new parking decks, the loss of 250 spaces from Mendenhall wouldn't make that much of a difference. But don't build one without the other. Especially not just the rec center and conveniently forget about the parking problem. Parking is just too important to this university.

If renovations are to be made on this campus, then make them with students as the bottom line — not money.



A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

'Deep Thoughts' rise from conservatives

A few lighter notes as we enter the home stretch this semester. I've just finished reading a delightful little book put out by Berkley Books called *Deep Thoughts* by Jack Handey. For those of you not familiar with his work from *Saturday Night Live*, here are some examples of what Handey terms *Deep Thoughts*:

"You know what would make a good story? Something about a clown who makes people happy, but inside he's real sad. Also, he has severe diarrhea."

"When you go for a job interview, I think a good thing to ask is if they ever press charges." (Keep that in mind, soon-to-be graduates.)

Here's one that echoes the sentiments of some of you today. "I bet for an Indian, shooting an old pioneer woman in the back with an arrow, and she fires her shotgun into the ground as she falls over, is like the top thing you can do."

Or, "I bet the main reason the police keep people away from a plane crash is they don't want somebody walking in and lying down in the crash stuff, then when somebody comes up act like they just woke up and go, 'What was that?'"

But here's my favorite *Deep Thought*. "In weightlifting, I don't

think sudden, uncontrolled urination should automatically disqualify you."

As I read this book, I marvelled at the simplicity of Jack Handey's style, and at the \$6.95 price tag.

"Heck, I can do that," I said, which is exactly the same thing I said when I was 12, right after I saw a stuntman ram his motorcycle into the fender of a car, flip in mid-air and land unscathed on both feet. I did \$100 damage to my mother's Buick and totalled my brand new Huffly trying to duplicate the maneuver.

But here I am again, attempting another death-defying feat, this time with my own version of *Deep Thoughts*, which, for the purpose of avoiding costly litigation, I have titled "Abstruse Ruminations."

Here is just a sample of my work so far: "I think if a guy stood up and shouted 'Fire!' in a crowded movie theater and started a panic, that guy wouldn't be taken to jail if the movie was *Backdraft*."

"To break that tension of that first day of class, I think a funny thing would be to walk into the classroom waving around a gun and yell, 'All you college pukes get down or I'll blow your stinking heads off!' We'd all have

Quote of the Day:

What we call "progress" is the exchange of one nuisance for another nuisance.

Havelock Ellis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AIDS issue about life and death, not values

To the Editor:

First of all, let me say that I am a Christian. Christians form a fairly large group of people in this university. As Christians, we try to live our lives to show others the values and morals that we have, hoping to instill these same morals and values into other people. But nobody is perfect. Everyone, including Christians, will do things in their lives that aren't exactly the best things to do. So it is time that some Christians stop being so idealistic about sex.

We all know that abstinence is the only safe sex. It would be nice if we could preach abstinence and know that everyone would abstain. But not everyone will. It's time to get real about the situation. The AIDS epidemic does not allow us to be idealistic any longer.

Legalization of marijuana will define true freedom

To the Editor:

Marijuana should be legalized immediately. The hypocrisy within the laws of this "great country of ours" amazes me.

The blind acceptance of the people of America amazes me even more. How is it that alcohol, which kills a person every 7 minutes in a drunk driving accident, is legal and pot is not? Alcohol not only kills people in drunk-driving accidents, it kills millions every year as a result of the various health problems it inflicts on the human body.

How many people have died as a result of pot smoking? You tell me.

And why is alcohol legal?

The purpose of condom education is to promote safer sex. True, the only fool-proof method is abstinence and it's only right that abstinence should be a part of the education process, but there has to be a back-up plan for those who choose not to abstain. The purpose of abstinence and condoms is essentially the same: to protect people from contracting the HIV virus, not to mention to prevent STDs and pregnancy. If we don't quit bickering, these problems will continue to get worse.

Some Christians will argue that abstinence is not idealistic, but personally, as a Christian who hasn't always made the right choices, I know that it is idealistic. I'm sure that I'm not the only Christian who would say that. I'm also sure that this will not be the

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What term does the Supreme Court use as an excuse? Social drinking! It's time to stop fooling ourselves. "Social drinking" is a lie.

No, I'm not saying that the drug problem is going to be solved through legalization. The drug problem is not the issue here, *freedom* is.

I'm sick and tired of my tax money going to George Bush's "war on drugs." And I'm sick of seeing old people getting mugged on the streets by some addict who needs money for dope.

Everyday innocent people die as a result of drug-related violence, whether it's a middle-aged man being stabbed to death for his wallet or a three year old

last column on this subject, but I urge everyone to really think about the controversy. The goal for the two sides is the same — so why not support each other? Why not promote the two together?

Some groups, such as Peer Health Educators, are trying to do this. Rather than saying, "Sex is wrong. Don't do it," which of course makes people want to do it, they say "abstinence is best, but if you aren't going to abstain, use a condom and be safer."

We need to quit bickering about the methods and work on the problem. Come on, people, it's time to realize that it's not all about morals and values anymore. Now, it's about life and death.

Candy Hudspeth
Junior
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child being shot in the head on a playground as a result of cross-fire.

The drug dealers aren't the ones killing these people, though. Maybe this is Uncle Sam's way of eliminating minorities in this country. If the government can't legally kill people, why not pass laws that make them kill each other?

It's time to wake up America. It's time to put aside your blind patriotism, your stupid pride, and your worthless, meaningless flag. It's time to discover the true meaning of freedom. Wake up and smell the truth people!

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JOE OF ALL TRADES

By Joe Horst

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Religious orientation should focus on life

When I was growing up, I was taught that there were two things that people either didn't or just shouldn't talk about in public.

Politics and religion. Well, this column will just go to show how much I listened when I was growing up. Since the elections are over, that leaves me with the lesser of two evils (pun definitely intended).

I grew up raised as a Catholic. Going to a Catholic grade school and high school, I spent a lot of time in contact with the teachings of the Catholic faith. Up until I came to Greenville to go to college, I never really had any exposure to other religions. Sure, some classes on religions of the world, but no first-hand, hands-on experience.

Through my four years here in the Emerald City, I have seen a

lot of different approaches to religion than those I saw back in my home town. Baptists and Catholics have many similarities, but also many major differences. But one thing remains the same throughout any religion I've ever seen: its orientation.

Almost every religion preaches that if you follow its advice and teachings you will find yourself in a better place after you die. Buddhism preaches that if a person lives a good life then they will move to a higher plane of consciousness, eventually reaching the ultimate state of nirvana; Catholicism preaches that following the teachings of Jesus Christ will allow a person to go to heaven; the list goes on and on.

The question that comes to my mind is this: Why isn't there a

major religion that is life-oriented, instead of death-oriented?

Give me a religion that teaches me how to cope with the everyday problems that I might encounter and I'll follow it forever. Show me how to deal with the stress and fear in my life and make me complete; don't tell me that when I die, I will end up in a better place. When I die, it'll be too late for me to do anything about where I am. That's got to be my biggest complaint about the heaven-hell concept: by the time I find out whether there is a heaven or hell, what can I do to change it?

Check out *When H.A.R.L.I.E. Was One* by David Gerrold if you're interested. If you can't find it at a used bookstore, use a book search service. It will be well worth your time and effort.

REAL Crisis Center rocks benefit concert

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

So, you want to join an organization, but you just don't have time. You want to help others, but you feel that you lack the necessary skills. Recently there was an opportunity for everyone to help.

Nov. 20, O'Rocks hosted a benefit concert for the REAL Crisis Center in Greenville. The bands that performed were The Killkids, Skullbuckle and Flat Sided Buffalo. According to Kim Lingwood, a representative for the REAL Crisis Center, the proceeds from show will be used for painting and renovating a new location for the center downtown. The center is presently located at 312 E. 10th St. The money will also be used to add an extra phone line.

The REAL Crisis Center is a non-profit organization that deals with crisis intervention and has been a corner stone of the Greenville community for 20 years. REAL offers hotline and walk-in counseling for suicide, domestic violence and drug abuse. The center also offers referrals for 430 agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous. According to Lingwood, 90 percent of the center's present volunteers are ECU students. Training classes to become a volunteer are offered three times a year.

Sponsors of the benefit included the Helioes and the Irates, two frisbee teams that are participating in the upcoming Ultimex Tournament. Other sponsors were Papa Oliver's pizzeria, Student Volunteers for REAL and WZMB, the campus radio station who broadcasted live from the show.

The bands that offered their talent for the benefit displayed genuine diversity and entertained the packed house for a little over three hours.

The first band to perform was Flat Sided Buffalo, new comers to the Greenville scene. Their show was the

debut performance and judging from their response they will most likely be back at O'Rocks again in the near future. Flat Sided Buffalo have a strong pop sound with a sort of punk-Pat Benatar vocalist.

The next band was Skullbuckle, a colorfully dark band that threw up an hour set that only lacked Vaseline and flour.

The last band to play were Greenville veterans The Killkids. This band, for lack of a better comparison, is a cross between the later two bands with very smooth dual-guitar melodies, and a semi-harsh rhythm section. According to Dave Mason, lead vocalist for The Killkids, this show was the band's way of helping a cause that they really stand behind and support.



Skullbuckle (top) and Flat Sided Buffalo (bottom) performed with The Killkids at the smashing REAL Crisis benefit concert at O'Rocks. The Center has been a cornerstone in Greenville for 20 years now.

Milkmen gratify Cradle crowd with comical insanity

By Julie Totten
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the journey began.

The two hour plus drive to the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill was guaranteed to bring instant comical gratification.

The Dead Milkmen, a veteran underground ensemble from Philadelphia, began playing around 11 p.m.

One of the most interesting

MTV, highlighted the show.

But, "Veterans of a Fucked Up World," "Big Lizard In My Back Yard," "Methodist Coloring Book" and "Do the Brownose," were equally unforgettable.

The Dead Milkmen love their underground image. Since beginning in 1983 in Philadelphia, they have entered the underground circuit with an enthusiasm that keeps the band alive today.

Being the breath of life for the underground scene obviously

THE DEAD MILKMEN

things about the show was the overall eagerness for it to begin. The crowd of about 200 in general didn't visit the bar or scatter socially around the club.

Before the show, almost everyone stood straight forward, ready to be hypnotized by the Milkmen's comical lyrics and style.

Guitarist Joe Jack Talcum explained the motives of the band as "a totally insane attempt to be witty."

Insane is the key word. No matter what your political views are on homosexuality, corporate music or the presidency, there is a common hysterical element that the Milkmen explore in every song.

"Bitchin' Camaro," the third song of the evening, brought the crowd together.

Even some of the wallflowers jumped in and began slamming.

Only at a Dead Milkmen show will you witness intense moshing and people smiling and laughing all at the same time.

"Punk Rock Girl," a goofy love ballad and the band's only song on

pleases these guys because of their cracks on Lollapalooza. "Rodney Anonymous," vocalist and keyboardist, comically lectured the audience on being "soooooo alternative!" at Lollapalooza.

The members of The Dead Milkmen are: HP Hovercraft (aka Rodney Anonymous), vocals and keyboards; Butterfly Fair Weather (aka "Joe Jack Talcum"), vocals and guitar; Dave Blood, bass; Dean Clean, drums; and Dan the Sound Man.

Hopefully this band will continue to write, record and most importantly, perform for many more years.

Socially concerned individuals will leave the show with proof that comedy is the best medicine to heal and help our uptight human natures.

So, if you ever get a chance to see The Dead Milkmen, go and watch Joe Jack Talcum down a few Genessee beers, laugh about our government, and laugh about you, too.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Bloodmobile: Mendenhall multi-purpose room starting at 12 noon.

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Wednesday, Dec. 2

Performing Arts: Virtuoso pianist Dmitri Ratser from the Soviet Union and winner of many music competitions in Eastern Europe will perform at Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. He specializes in the music of such composers as Liszt and Rachmaninoff. For ticket info call 757-4788.

Thursday - Tuesday, Dec. 3-8

ECU Playhouse/School of Music: "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 8 p.m., McGinnis Theatre. Sunday performance at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Concert: Friends of the School of Music Holiday Concert, 4 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Current and Coming

All Natural Band blends musical categories

By Claudette Peale
Staff Writer

Friday, Nov. 21, the Fizz hosted a few frolicking folks dancing to the sound of The All Natural Band.

The Band started 3 years ago while they were attending college in Virginia Beach.

After a couple of changes in personnel and a few relocations, The All Natural Band has come together to form the perfect 'eclectic groove ensemble.'

The All Natural Band consists of Keller Williams, electric and acoustic guitar and lead vocals; Damian Siford, guitar and vocals; Brian Durrett, bass and background vocals; and Will Blair, drums.

"Our music is rock/blues based with a heavy jazz influence and some funk and reggae with a little country pop," said Siford.

"We usually change our set to suit the crowd," said Siford, regarding the Fizz performance. "Like tonight we'll do a more 'electric' set but somewhere else we'd probably do a more acoustic sound."

Their sets usually include a 40 to 60 ratio of originals to covers, with only a small percentage of the covers being ones familiar to most people.

"When it comes to writing songs everyone is involved," said Williams. "One of us might write the lyrics then they bring it



The five member All Natural Band brought their blend of rock, blues, jazz, funk, reggae and country to a frolicking crowd at the Fizz Nov. 21.

to the whole group and we write the music together."

Williams, who sings lead vocals on most of The All-Natural Band songs, has a Willie Nelson-esque voice.

Friday's show included a truly unique sounding reggae version of "I Shot the Sheriff."

As for a future for The All Natural Band, they hope to play more in the Tri-

angle Area.

"We'd like to get a lot more shows and make a lot more money," said Durrett, laughing.

"We want to make the music as good as possible and to travel around playing where people come to see us," said Williams.

The group travels the East Coast regularly with Greenville being the furthest stop south.



Mina (Winona Ryder) is seduced by Dracula's (Gary Oldman) eternal charms in "Bram Stoker's Dracula."

'Dracula' emphasizes sexuality over Gothic horror

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Bram Stoker wrote his now famous novel about vampires in 1897.

One hundred years has not yet passed since its completion yet there seems to be more than a hundred illegitimate offspring of this classic.

"Bram Stoker's Dracula," directed by Francis Ford Coppola, checks in as the latest entry in the vampire saga.

A survey of films in the past ten years show just how fertile the vampire genre is. "The Lost Boys," "Fright Night" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" are just a few of the grotesque mutations that have been wrought on the vampire legend.

Coppola claims that his interest in filming this vampire story is because a filmic treatment of Stoker's original story has never been written.

What Coppola has created is his own visually stunning, sensually erotic and ultimately unsatisfying vampire yarn using Stoker's story as the framework around which to construct his

vision.

The story itself proves interesting, although in Coppola's hands the emotional impact becomes muted. Jonathan Harker (Keanu Reeves) travels to Transylvania to transact a business deal with Count Dracula (Gary Oldman).

During the visit he is kept as a prisoner in the Count's castle while the Count himself races to England to seduce Harker's fiance, Mina (Winona Ryder).

Mina bears a remarkable resemblance to Dracula's deceased wife, Elisabetha (also played by Ryder). Dracula's wife killed herself after receiving false word that her husband had been slain in battle.

Upon learning of the death of his beloved wife, Dracula envisioned God and began his reign as a vampire.

The story itself has too many supporting characters.

Coppola needed to concentrate on the relationship of Dracula and Mina if he wanted to explore the emotional depths of this tale.

Instead, Coppola chose to create a showy, cinematic story that relies more on MTV than Victorian literature.

He emphasizes the sexual over the emotional and the grotesqueness over the Gothic horror.

Some of the supporting characters who could have been eliminated, or at least scaled down, are Lucy Westenra (Sadie Frost), Lucy's three suitors (Richard E. Grant, Cary Ewles and Bill Campbell) and R. M. Renfield (Tom Waits).

Obviously Coppola wanted to tell a tale of visual splendor to titillate the audience's eyes and ears.

In the process he leaves that same audience emotionally bankrupt because he exhibits no real affection for his characters.

When Mina is torn between remaining with Jonathan in the real world or living forever with Dracula in the Netherworld, the audience should be on the edge of their seats.

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Instead an emotional detachment occurs and Mina's choice makes no impression on the viewer.

She could just as easily be deciding whether to renew an option on stock she owns.

The acting in the film is fine but not sensational. Only Gary Oldman deserves special mention, if only for his make-up. Oldman plays the young Count Dracula in the 15th century, the young Count Dracula when he woos Mina (as a distinguished gentleman), the old Count, the werewolf who rapes Lucy and the grotesque bat that appears

near the end of the film.

Oldman actually brings life to each of these incarnations. His accent sounds wonderful and his expressions, even beneath the make-up, are quite powerful.

The sets are remarkable. They evoke the gloom of the Castle Dracula as well as the splendor of turn-of-the-century London.

Most remarkable of all is the cinematography. The shadows that move independent of their owner ass an eerie touch. The camera speeding to different locations accentuates the sense of urgency in much of the picture.

Coppola seems to have

achieved what he set out to do, that is to create an eye-catching treatment of a horror classic.

Unfortunately, a treatment such as this requires more depth. Watching this film is like eating ice cream as a main course.

While experiencing the film you feel great but afterwards you wonder why you did such a silly thing. The mind, like the stomach, needs sustenance.

Too much junk will rot the brain and leave an empty feeling where emotions should be.

Films like "Dracula" rot the brain. Therefore, "Dracula" should ultimately be dismissed.

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Dead dogs, mud puddles describe 'Time'

By Rachel Parker
Staff Writer

"Getting hurt and growing up—it's a constant thing," Mark Curry said about his new album *It's Only Time*.

"It never stops. Life hurts and you write about it. Maybe it's going to make someone else smile, you never know."

"When you're 14 years old, [life] looks pretty grim. Everybody is in a bad mood. I was just a little dummy on a skateboard riding around," Curry said.

To understand Curry's music, one must understand the life that Curry has lived.

Although reluctant to talk

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about his past, Curry did say he was kicked out of his home at the age of 14. He moved to Reno, Nev. and spent his time watching older people gamble.

After he move from Reno, Curry jumped back and forth from Sacramento to Los Angeles, playing music with various bands.

These bands' styles ranged from "deathcore metal" to "gutter funk."

His favorite bands and influences were Metallica, Motorhead, Seven Seconds, Kiss, AC/DC and The Beatles.

Curry now resides in Sacramento, Ca., after years of roaming the southwest looking for nothing in particular.

After all he has been through, Curry's music leaves much to be desired. He sings odd, depressing songs about dead dogs and mudpuddles with a voice that sounds like a cheap imitation of Bob Dylan. If his lyrics were any good, it might be a redeeming quality and his music may be worth listening to.

Instead, he writes his lyrics about how he sees everyday life.

The lyrics of "It Musta Been Jo" describe the decomposition of a puppy in graphic detail.

"It must have been Jo that dug up the dog/ and tore it apart all over the lawn/ It smelled like death so I took a deep breath/ picked up the stick, put the dog in

the street/ and all the cars rolled on and on/ and we all watched the little pieces of the rotting puppy corpse fly/ and no one asked why, they don't care."

"I imagine people will think what they want to think about it, you know what I mean?" Curry said about his music.

"Everybody perceives it in

their own way. They can jack off to it, I don't care."

It is good that Curry's attitude towards his music reflects that he really does not care what people think about his style.

Unless someone suffers from a severe case of manic-depression or has had a fifth of Jack Daniels, they probably will not appreciate,

or even like, Curry's off-beat lyrics or his poorly planned music composition.

In fact, Curry's music would be hard for anyone to relate to or appreciate.

Overall, Curry's debut album "It's Only Time" is a waste of tape.

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Profile

The 'House of Payne' will make you jump around

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

Pirate basketball coach Eddie Payne faces a difficult season this year, as he will try to lead East Carolina into a tough CAA conference and improve on last year's 10-18 season. In his second year of coaching at East Carolina, Payne faces the difficult task of building a winning basketball program, a luxury ECU has not enjoyed for over a decade. But Payne is optimistic despite the poor tradition and said, with the new offense the Pirates have adopted, he expects this year's unit to be exciting to watch in conference action.

"We're running a motion offense that is geared towards the jump shot," he said. "It encourages and rewards team play. I believe it is conducive to the personnel we have here. What that will translate into as far as wins and losses, I'm not sure, but I believe we'll be able to compete." Payne said he is extremely pleased with the effort he has seen his players put forth in early practices, and has already seen an upgrade in player intensity from last year.

"Some of the new players have tremendous drive and ambition," he said. "I have noticed increased consistency from our veterans and we have made great improvements in conditioning and strength gains." Payne said that the Pirates' talent level had increased this year, and that the return of seven experienced players will provide the team with tremendous opportunity. Payne said he will rely on these veterans for on-court leadership.

"In practice Lester (Lyons) and James Lewis have provided consistent, error-free play that will be needed as the year goes on."

Payne said he is enthusiastic about the progress center Ike Copeland is making from last season's knee injury on Jan. 15. Copeland

was out for the last 16 games of the season.

"As Ike gets more confident, I hope to see more production from him," Payne said. "He is starting to get back to his rhythm." While Payne is encouraged by the attitudes of his veterans, he will rely on his new players to make immediate contributions to the team.

Payne mentions newcomer Simpson Toliver, who could play as forward or center, as the team's most athletic player. The 6-foot-8-inch freshman will back up Copeland or Gill. The Pirates are also fortunate to have recruited Don Douglas, who at 6-feet-10-inches, 220 lbs. is the Pirates' largest player. Douglas will likely see action in the middle this year. Payne said the improvements that lured Douglas to ECU produced the recruiting success the school enjoyed this year.

"There is a strong philosophical commitment at this university to allow student-athletes an opportunity to graduate," Payne said. "At ECU, there is a sense of caring for the masses, we want them to achieve. Graduating players is simply the right thing to do, it's the good business thing to do for the community." Payne said that this commitment is what drew him towards ECU, along with the commitment to develop first-class athletic facilities. "We now have one of the finest sports medicine facilities in the country. This helps to raise the perception of our program."

Payne said that the team and administration at ECU is working hard to take steps to become a championship-caliber program. By projecting enthusiasm with the team and through the program, Payne hopes he can speed up the process and motivate everyone involved with ECU basketball.

Payne has a catch phrase that symbolizes this motivational philosophy, "Enthusiasm is caught, not taught."

Scott named All-American

Sports Information Department

East Carolina senior offensive tackle Tom Scott has been named first-team All-American by Football News magazine, announced by the publication on Wednesday.

Scott, 6-foot-7-inches, 338, has been the foundation for the Pirate offensive line all season. The senior has 51 knockdown blocks in 10 games. The Pirates are among the NCAA statistical leaders all season in total and passing offense.

The Rose Hill, N.C. native, has already been accepted to play in the Senior Bowl and the East-West Shrine All-Star Classic.

The All-American team will appear in the Nov. 25 edition of Football News along with its listing of second- and third-team All-Americans, Almost All-Americans, all-conference and sophomore and freshman All-American teams.

Below is the 1992 Football News First-Team All-American Team:

Offense	Defense
QB- Gino Torretta, Miami, Fla., Sr.	DL- John Copeland, Alabama, Sr.
RB- Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, So.	DL- Chris Slade, Virginia, Sr.
RB- Garrison Hearst, Georgia, Jr.	DL- Chris Hutchinson, Michigan, Sr.
WR- Lloyd Hill, Texas Tech, Jr.	LB- Michael Barrow, Miami, Fla., Sr.
WR-OJ. McDuffie, Penn State, Sr.	LB- Marvin Jones, Florida State, Jr.
TE- Chris Gedney, Syracuse, Sr.	LB- Marcus Buckley, Texas A&M, Sr.
OT- Lincoln Kennedy, Washington, Sr.	LB- Ron George, Stanford, Sr.
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C- Mike Compton, West Virginia, Sr.	DB- Lance Gunn, Texas, Sr.
PK- Joe Allison, Memphis State, Jr.	P- Ed Bunn, UTEP, Sr.

ECU's Wendy Schultz named to All-CAA volleyball team

Sports Information

GREENVILLE, N.C. — The Colonial Athletic Association announced the 1992 All-CAA volleyball selections on Friday night. East Carolina's senior outside-hitter, Wendy Schultz, was named to the first team All-CAA.

In 1992 Schultz led the Lady Pirates in kills (504), hitting percentage (.285) and digs (373).

The Gibsonia, Pa. native had her best match of the 1992 season against the College of Charleston. Schultz finished the match with 29 kills and 22 digs.

On Nov. 13 Schultz was recognized as the school record holder in kills with 1,242, hitting percentage (1.066) and digs (1035).

The conference named Schultz Player of the Week once during the 1992 season.

This honor came after Schultz helped the Lady Pirates win their first two conference matches of the season. Schultz's totals for the two matches were 47 kills and 32 digs.

Schultz and the ECU volleyball team begin play in the CAA Championship on Saturday Nov. 21.

Women's soccer ties to finish season

By Jaimeson Pierce
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's Soccer Team finished its most successful season ever on November 22 as they tied the UNC Chapel Hill Club 1-1.

ECU trudged through the rain-soaked field and took an early 1-0 lead as forward Amy Warren scored her sixth goal of the season.

The Pirates continued to pound at the Tar Heel goal but many shots sailed just wide of the net. Fullbacks Courtney Bucka and Missy Cone, as well as forward Toni DeRose, struck near

misses. ECU kept the pressure on, led by halfbacks Peg Rustand and Heather Seanor. Time after time, UNC's attack was shut down by the Pirate defense led by goalkeeper Jaime Pierce and fullback Katy McNiff. With just two minutes left in the game, a UNC forward broke through and tied the score.

ECU was scheduled to finish out their fall season at home on December 6, but N.C. State cancelled due to their exam schedule. The Pirates' final record was 6-4-2, with early season losses to Virginia Tech

and Raleigh.

"I can't express how proud I am of this team," Coach Chip Hudson said. "They worked extremely hard all season, and became a cohesive unit as the season progressed."

The Women's Soccer Team will play a spring schedule starting in February, and they will look to improve on their fall record and win their division in the North Carolina Women's Soccer League.

Interested players should look for notices on participating at the beginning of the spring semester.

Pump Up Your Fitness

Recreational Services Turkey Trot

The annual Turkey Trot co-sponsored by Recreational Services and ARA Dining Services was held on Nov. 18. There were 59 runners in the two mile race. The women's overall winner was Ashley Riggs with a time of 10:42, while the men's overall winner was Ronnie Rarbro with a time of 10:02. The overall team winner was Pat Daughtrey's

team with a time of 42:29. Winners were awarded an assortment of turkeys and pumpkin pies. It was a gobblin' good time by all and hope to see everyone again next year for this festive event.

Kickball Tournament

The first annual Kickball Tournament was held by Recreational Services from Nov. 10 to Nov. 19. There were eight sorority teams entered in the tournament with

Alpha Omicron Pi entering two teams. Each team played three games in a modified win/lose bracket tournament. Zeta Tau Alpha took third place by defeating Alpha Xi Delta by a score of 5-2. The championship game went to Alpha Phi for defeating Tri Sigma 8-4. Alpha Phi, led by Alicia Potter, played awesome defense and made several "plays of the day." Congratulations to Alpha Phi for winning this year's Kickball Tournament.

Schaeffbauer signs with Pirate hoopsters

Sports Information

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Skipp Schaeffbauer, a 6-foot-4-inch guard from Elk River, Minn., has signed a national letter of intent to play men's basketball at East Carolina University, school officials announced Wednesday.

Schaeffbauer becomes the first signee of the 1992 early signing period for Coach Eddie Payne's Pirates.

Schaeffbauer capsule information: -Guard, 6'4", 200, Elk River, Minn. (Elk River Area High School)

-Has earned three letters in basketball for Coach Wally Trochilil at Elk River (Minn.) Area High School.

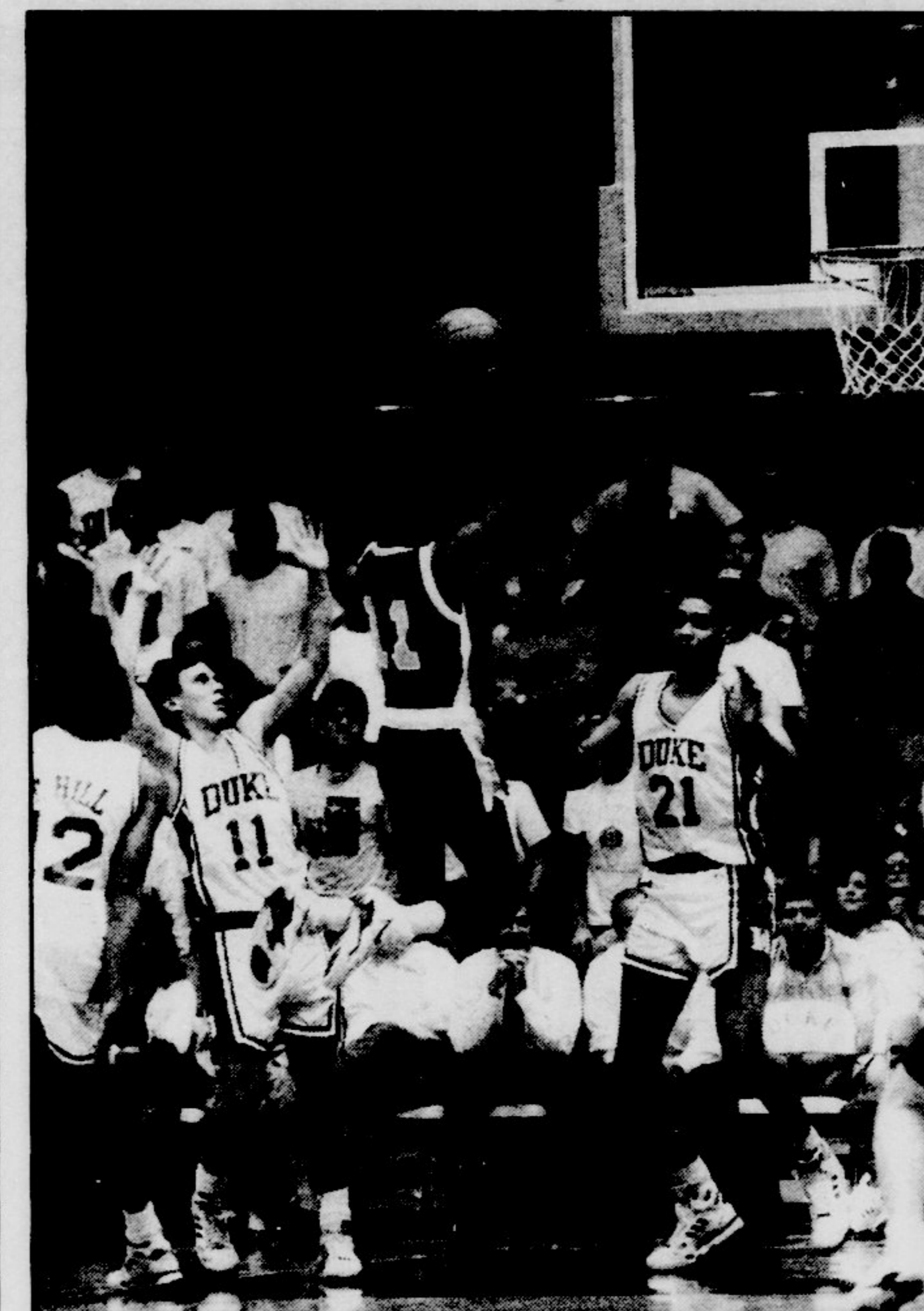
-As a junior in 1991-92, averaged 18 points, 7 rebounds and 3 assists per game for the Elks. Was also named All-North Suburban Conference, All-Metropolitan by the Minneapolis Star-Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer Press, second team all-state by Associated Press.

-Member of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Defensive Team of the Year as a junior.

-As a sophomore in 1990-91, averaged 16.8 points, 4.6 rebounds and 2.9 assists per game. Was also named All-North Suburban Conference, All-Metropolitan by the Minneapolis Star-Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Also earned honorable mention all-state honors.

-As a freshman in 1989-90, averaged 13.4 points, 6.3 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game. Was also named

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All-North Suburban Conference.

-Has shot over 50 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free throw line in all three seasons of high school basketball.

-Has been named the Most Valuable Player on his high school team for the last three seasons.

-Was an All-North Suburban Conference and All-Metropolitan (Minneapolis Star-Tribune and St. Paul Pioneer Press) selection as a wide receiver in football during junior and

senior seasons. Named WCCO Prep Parade All-State during junior season.

-Also was an All-North Suburban Conference choice in tennis as a sophomore and was all-conference honorable mention in the freshman and 8th grade years.

-During junior season, was named Star Tribune Athlete of the Week (basketball), KARE 11 Athlete

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Bad Tequila upends Pirates

By Kevin Raymer
Staff Writer

ECU teams fared well in the ECU Ultimate Frisbee Tournament held November 22-23. Sixteen teams from across the Eastern

United States participated in this exciting event. East Carolina had two teams in the quarterfinals. Theirates, made up of current East Carolina students, lost in the quarterfinals 11-13 to Bad Tequila of Columbia, S.C. The X-Rates, a team made up of formerirates, made it all the way to the championship after defeating Camel City of Winston-Salem in the quarterfinals and Bad Tequila 15-9 in the semifinals.

The tournament started out with 16 teams divided into four

pools. After playing each of the three teams in their pools, teams were placed in one of two divisions. Teams that lost two or more of their games in pool play were placed in Pool B. Teams that one two or more pool games were

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-Kevin Raymer

placed in Pool A.

Pool B was won by Rutgers Hot Animal Machine from Rutgers University. They were knocked out of Pool A after an 11-13 loss to the X-Rates. On their way to the Pool B championship, the Rutgers team outscored opponents 26-4. This included a 13-3 victory over William

& Mary in the semifinals. In the Pool B championship, Rutgers faced a very talented University of Penn team that they consider to be big rivals. It seems that these two teams face each other in each tournament that they participate in.

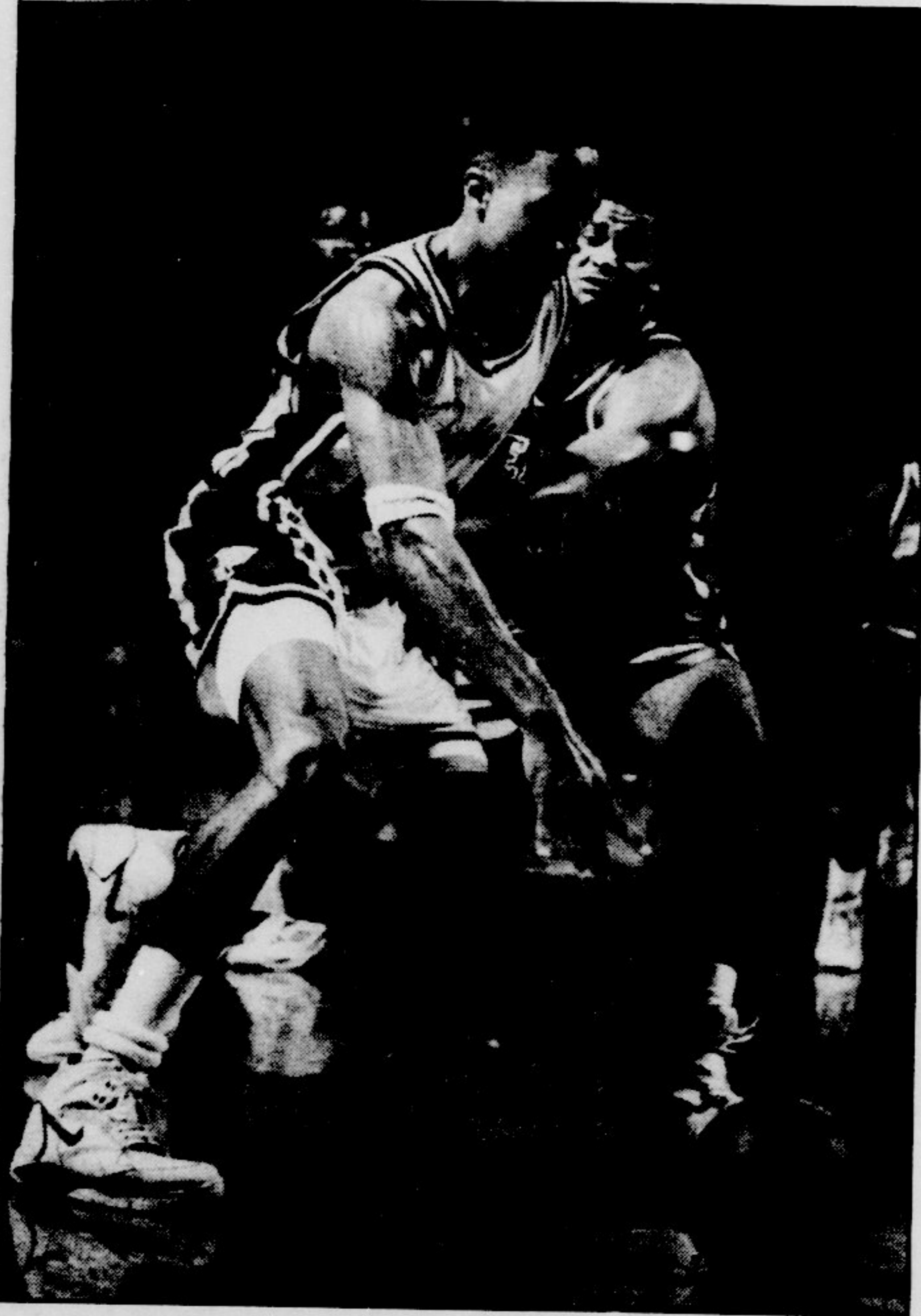
Rutgers came out on top 13-9 to conclude their successful weekend.

The game between Rutgers and University of Penn was a game that seemed to last

an eternity. In Pool A, one quarterfinal game and part of the semifinals were played during this game. The Pool A championship between the X-Rates and Marco Polo was said to be the best championship of the season by the well-traveled Bad Tequila team. The X-

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Ouch!



File photo
Snap, crackle and Pop: last season, three pirates suffered anterior cruciate ligament tears. Ike Copeland is hoping to come back strong in '92.

Schaeffbauer

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of the Week (football) and KMOM Athlete of the Week (football).
- During sophomore season, was named *Star-Tribune* Athlete of the Week (basketball), KMOM Athlete of the Week (basketball) and KARE 11 Athlete of the Week (basketball).
- His name is pronounced Shayf-bower.
- Has a 3.8 grade point average in his studies.
- Also visited Washington State and Wyoming.
- Son of Joe and Diane Schaeffbauer.
"Skipp is a very versatile, all-around player," Head Coach Eddie Payne said. "He can play the point or the two guard. He can shoot and is a competitor."
"To sum it up, Skipp's a tough kid. I'm very pleased to have someone of his character and quality in our program."

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Frisbee

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Rates came out quickly with the lead but Marco Polo seemed to answer every score. The lead switched back and forth throughout the matchup, making for a very exciting competition. Many players from traveling teams delayed their trips home just to watch this one. Constantly pressured by a swarming X-Rate defense, Marco Polo used great patience and skill to squeeze this one out. They huffed and they puffed until finally the X-Rates let them in with a 15-13 Marco Polo victory.

Huffing and puffing was something that you could see throughout this exciting competition. Ultimate Frisbee is said to be an extremely physically demanding sport. The competition calls for constant movement whether on offense or defense. There are no referees and games are played to a set score with no time limit. There is an abundance of pride in this sport. Fouls are always controversial and cannot be disputed. The key to Ultimate Frisbee is the spirit of the game which is very evident. Many players don't call fouls at all because they feel that they are good enough not to use fouls as an advantage. Some players call unnecessary fouls because the sport is so competitive.

One thing is for sure. No other game produces the amount of respect and enjoyment for the sport as Ultimate Frisbee, at least to some. You may never see another sport like this. The frisbee flies gracefully through the air as competitors leap with all their energy to catch it. This sport exemplifies the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. The most breathtaking move during the competition was a fully extended, diving, one handed grasp of the frisbee in the end zone by a Marco Polo player. There were many breathtaking moves during the tournament. These guys put everything they have into this sport. Teams often pay an entry fee, drive for hours to the tournament, stay in less than comfortable hotels, and run and sweat for hours during a tournament. The entry fee for the ECU tournament was only \$55. This is very inexpensive for an Ultimate Frisbee tournament, especially considering that some teams are supported by their schools and self-supported teams often have 12-15 players. Most tournaments cost around \$100.

The ECU tournament got rave reviews from all its participants. The work of ECU Recreational Services was praised throughout the weekend. The players especially enjoyed the lighted fields and the overall atmosphere of the weekend. Many of the older, more experienced players, like those from the X-Rates and Bad Tequila, especially enjoyed the tournament because they can remember playing when the sport wasn't as well received and the competition level wasn't as high. As you entered the playing fields, you could feel the light breeze and hear the Bob Marley music pumping in the background. The environment was great and it was an outstanding experience for all.

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