


Sports

Homerun!
Pirates score five runs in the eighth inning for a come-from-behind 8-4 victory over UNC. See page 9 for story.



Lifestyle

Toot your horn
The Pandean Players make chamber music appeal to young listeners. See story page 7.



Today
Rainy
High: 55°

Partly cloudy
High: 45°

Tomorrow

The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

Former public safety director brought to trial

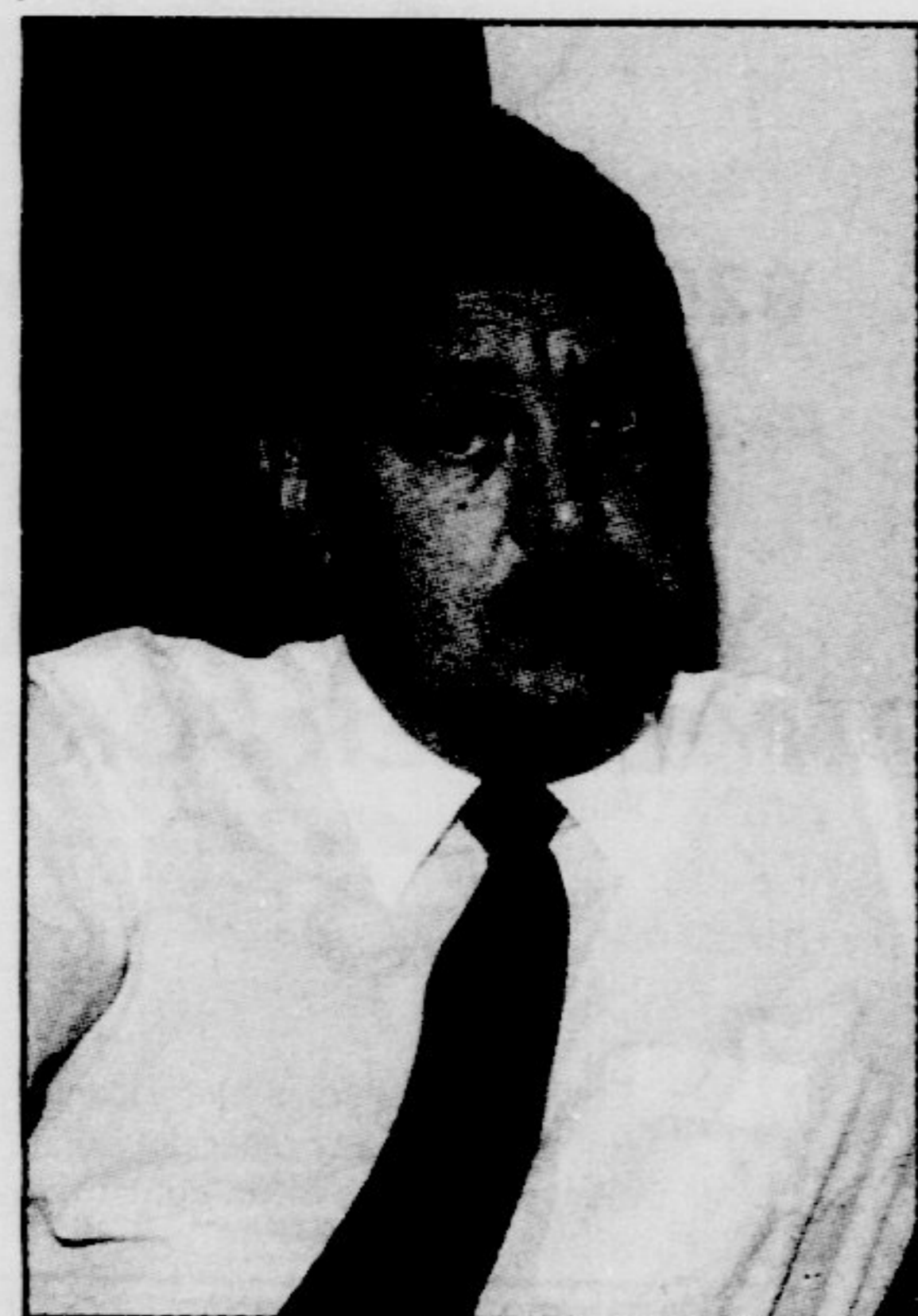
By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

The wiretapping scandal opens yet another chapter as former director of Public Safety James DePuy received an indictment on Jan. 27 to appear in a civil suit filed against him by Patricia Hair Bullock, a secretary in the ECU Department of Public Safety.

The lawsuit claims that Bullock's telephone line was tapped under the orders of DePuy in or about July of 1990. The lawsuit states that DePuy "intentionally procured another person to use or endeavor to use an electronic, mechanical or other device to intercept wire or oral communications."

The suit also states that DePuy "acted maliciously, willfully and with knowledge that his acts were in violation of law." This falls under the realm of violations of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, as amended by the Electronic Communication Act of 1986.

The Safe Streets Act states that "any person who willfully intercepts ... any wire or oral communication" is punish-



James DePuy

able by fine or imprisonment. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court, under jurisdiction given to all district courts to handle all civil actions.

Special deputy to the Attorney General Tom Zeiko will represent DePuy as defense attorney. Zeiko refused to comment on the case, but did say that the Attorney General's office was representing DePuy because the alleged actions were committed during DePuy's tenure as a state employee.

"[DePuy's] alleged acts occurred in the scope of his employment," Zeiko said.

Herman Gaskins, Bullock's attorney, said the suit was filed a little less than two weeks ago, and that Zeiko had asked for an extension to file an answer for pleading.

"[Zeiko] asked for an extra 20 days to file an answer," Gaskins said. The 20-day extension will run out on March 2, 1993. Zeiko added that he had not yet filed this answer for pleading.

The suit has asked that DePuy pay \$100,000 in compensatory damages, \$250,000 in punitive damages and an award of attorney's fees and other costs of litigation.

Disability-for-a-day increases awareness

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Last week, People United to Support the Handicapped (P.U.S.H.) sponsored Disability Awareness Week. Events ranged from information for better awareness of disabilities and an obstacle course. The week culminated in a day where various faculty and students took on a disability for a day to increase their own individual awareness.

The biggest obstacle that these individuals faced was the inaccessibility of some buildings to wheelchair-bound individuals.

Linda Loud, program director at the Center for Health Services R&D, said that the wheelchair helped her become more aware of the situation.

"The disability certainly increased my awareness of the difficulties of handicapped individuals," Loud said.

Other individuals who participated in the program agreed that taking on a disability increased their awareness of problems that handicapped individuals face every day.

Christy Green, an assistant coordinator in Clement Residence Hall, said that her disability (loss of her dominant arm) served as a frustrating experience.

"I couldn't wash my hair, so I cheated," Green said. "I had to be in Belk, and I drive a stick, so I cheated. I was frustrated."

Susan Askew, who works at Howard House, said that she had to change her disability from a wheelchair to ear plugs because of the inaccessibility of her office.

"The building where I work is not wheelchair accessible," Askew said. "[Our offices] serves as an information center, that led me to wonder what people with a mobility disability would do."

Currently, over half of the buildings on campus are either partially accessible



P.U.S.H. hopes for increased awareness about disabilities by asking for student and faculty participation.

Photo by Biff Ransom

An obstacle course served as one of the activities students and faculty could participate in during Disability Awareness Week.

or totally inaccessible to wheelchair bound individuals. Classes that would normally be held on the second floor are moved to the first floor if a wheelchair bound person is enrolled in them.

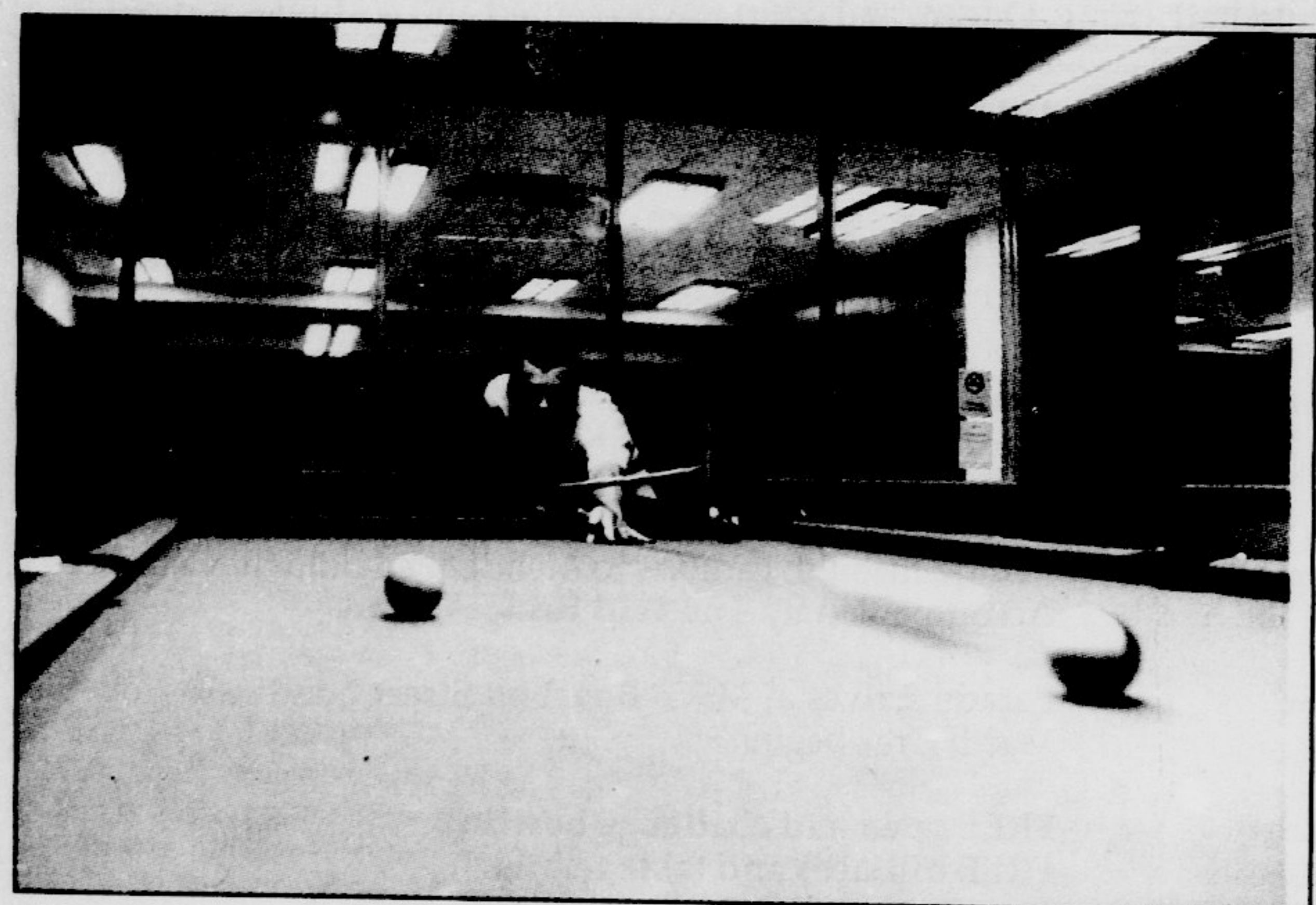
The university plans to further adapt campus restrooms, install more ramps and curb cuts, install more elevators and elec-

tric doors and provide more van-accessible parking spots.

One dominant issue that occurred in the discussion was the desire that people treat handicapped persons just like any other person they would meet.

see PUSH page 4

Right on cue



Relaxing in the basement of Mendenhall, many students choose to play pool to relieve mid-semester stress.

Photo by Biff Ransom

Students ignore consequences, punishments of plagiarism

Enforcement of policies begins with faculty

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

Plagiarism is punishable by lower grades, probation and even suspension, but still students ignore those consequences.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Inc. said that dealing with academic integrity is a serious issue on college campuses.

The NASPA pamphlet states: "At the same time, it is a problem which is receiving little attention. These factors, taken in combination, create a situation in which the message to

students is clear: "What's the big deal?"

Polls indicate that there may be as many as three-fourths of the students on campuses today have cheated in some way during their academic careers.

"It is important to know that our academic integrity policy really begins with the faculty, or really before that if a student observes somebody cheating," said Ronald Speier, dean of students.

ECU interprets plagiarism as "copying the language, structure, ideas and/or thoughts of another and adopting them as one's original work" (SGA 26). According to the ECU Stu-

dent Handbook, the faculty member has original jurisdiction in all suspected violations.

"If you write a term paper and hand it in and a faculty member reads it and suspects that you have plagiarized that work or that it is not your work ... the faculty member has original jurisdiction," Speier said.

"We just had a case where the teacher gives out two test versions and the student's answers were the same as the student's next to him, but he had a different test format," Speier said.

"The teacher called him to

see PLAGIARISM page 4

SGA officially opposes tuition increase after several delays

By Jennifer Wardrep
Staff Writer

After three weeks of debate and two revisions, the SGA passed a resolution in opposition of a proposed tuition increase for state schools, including ECU.

Troy Dreyfus, SGA chief of staff and chair of the Student Welfare Committee, originally proposed an anti-tuition hike resolution at the Feb. 8 and Feb. 15 meetings. The legislature voted to table the resolution pending further research.

"I'm glad it was tabled and discussed ... because it has evolved into this," Dreyfus said. "I feel it makes a bold statement and stands for the majority opinion of the students."

The SGA passed the resolution Mon-

day despite controversy over a proposed amendment regarding graduate students' tuition.

The resolution states, "If an increase does occur, it could force many students out of the college market; and the students of ECU feel the current tuition ... is acceptable ..."

The SGA proposed the resolution in response to the North Carolina General Assembly's consideration of a tuition increase after the release of Government Performance Audit Committee report.

The SGA resolution also states that the General Assembly "has failed to provide sufficient funding for capital projects" despite past tuition increases. It also recommends that the Assembly "pass the North Carolina Systems Capital Im-

provement Bond before entertaining any proposed tuition increase."

Mike Hadley, SGA member and graduate class president, proposed an amendment to the resolution opposing a tuition difference for undergraduates and graduate students. The amendment was not passed and Hadley abstained from the vote on the resolution.

"I think it really misses the boat," he said.

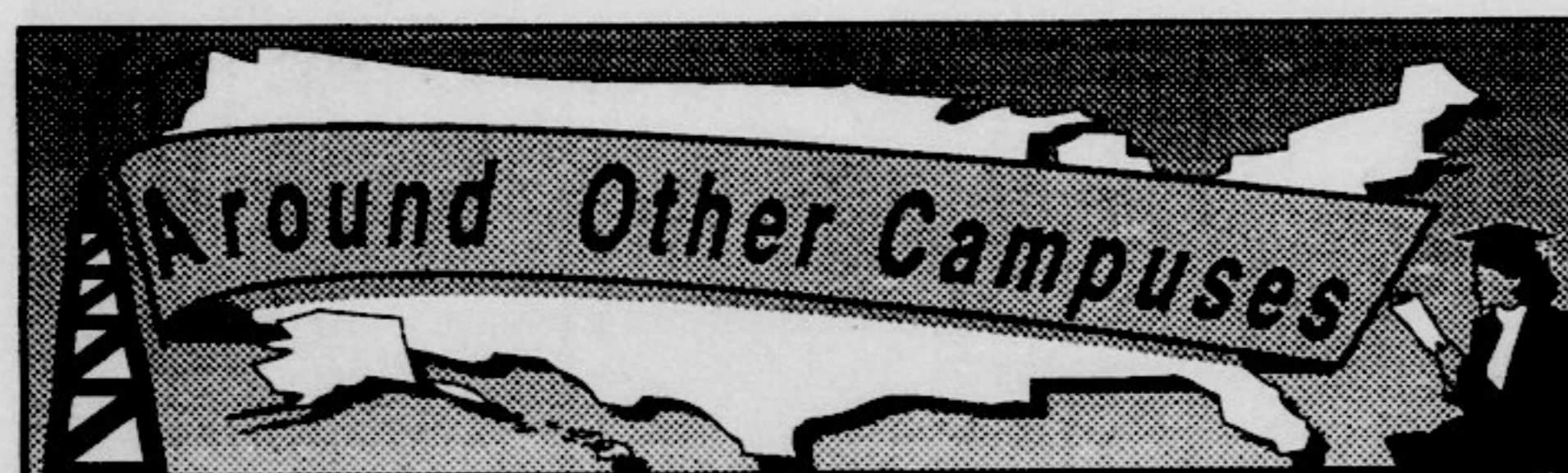
"Because in effect, what the Performance Audit Committee has attempted to do is divide the graduate and undergraduate

students up."

Hadley also said he believes the resolution's reference to capital projects (like Joyner library funding) was too "watered down" and he was disappointed with the results in general.

"If an increase does occur, it could force many students out of the college market; and the students of ECU feel the current tuition ... is acceptable ..."

try to include as many voices as we can, especially with something that affects so many students."



Grads develop more skin cancer

As if getting a college degree is not hard enough, now there is evidence that its benefits could be lethal. Male college graduates are 2.6 times more likely to develop a type of deadly skin cancer known as malignant melanoma than a male who never graduated high school, according to a study by Dr. Peter Lee and Dr. Mark Silverman, both formerly of the New York University School of Medicine. According to the study, the more education received, the more melanoma they suffered. Silverman noted that college-educated people with high incomes tend to work indoors in offices and are not regularly exposed to the sun, except on weekends. Intermittent sun exposure to untanned skin can result in severe sunburn, which is a major risk factor for melanoma.

Old Miss fraternity suspended

A University of Mississippi fraternity was suspended and its members ordered to perform community service after a brawl in a Virginia bar in which some fraternity members yelled racial slurs, officials said. The Kappa Sigma members were in Charlottesville, Va., for an annual retreat when they got involved in a fight in a bar, Ole Miss officials said. "Initial reports indicated that the violence which occurred had been instigated by racial motivations on the part of Ole Miss students," a university statement said. The 90-member fraternity is suspended until Aug. 1, 1993, and the suspension includes banning all group activities on or off campus. They must also present to Ole Miss a program of fraternal education on multiculturalism, human relations, personal development and values and scholarship.

Three more students die in gunfire

The president of Bethune-Cookman College called for stricter gun control at a memorial service for three students who were shot to death near campus, bringing to six the number of college men who have been killed in violent encounters in the past year. Four men were arrested in the killings of David Thomas, 23, of Daytona Beach, Kenneth M. White, 19, of Clarkston, Ga. and Henry Eaddy, 19, of Sanford, Fla. A fourth student, Bernard Smith, of Daytona Beach, was shot in the leg. Thomas attended Daytona Beach Community College and planned to attend BCC, officials said. College administrators want to close a busy street that fronts the school in an attempt to keep traffic out of the area. A Daytona Beach Police Department spokesman said four suspects have been charged with first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder. The four, who have admitted to the shootings, told police they had mistaken the men for some others they had been fighting with shortly before the shooting Feb. 12.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Cooperative Education aids in student job searches

By Sharon Anderson
Staff Writer

Cooperative education is a program designed to provide career related jobs for students who have a 2.0 grade point average.

Director Mary Cauley said, "This program helps students get experience that can extend outside of the classroom."

The Cooperative Education office is assigning jobs for the summer and fall semesters now, because they work one semester ahead.

"The hardest thing," Cauley said, "is there are so many new students and faculty coming and going that it is hard to let people know that we are here." She said most students do not even know what co-op is.

The co-op students now are able to benefit from a new computerized Job Opportunities Bank System (JOBS). Any student registered with co-op can receive up-to-the-minute information on job location, pay rate, specific fields and minimum GPA requirements.

Students interested in using the JOBS database will need to obtain access privileges to find out the proper user ID and password. They should request a CMS Usercode Application form at the Input/Output window in the main lobby of the Austin Building.

Once a student has identified the position, and has registered with the co-op office, a coordinator provides the student with job counseling and other information about the job.

The students are assigned a co-op coordinator according to your major. The coordinator aids the transition between students and perspective employers.

There are three types of co-op work experiences. The alternating plan the students work full time during alternating semesters. The student can also use the parallel plan to work local jobs while they are attending school. The third type is jobs during the summer months.

The JOBS program is much faster than the previous system. The students used to receive typewritten, hand distributed, hard copies of job announcements.

The present system also allows immediate updating of all computerized JOBS data, and therefore, updates all co-op coordinators' files at once.

These co-op positions may be located locally, nationally, or sometimes internationally. They may be in the private or public sector, including federal level opportunities. The system can also focus on individual areas. Such as a student's hometown or dream location.

Students who are interested should attend one of the two Co-op seminars given Monday and Thursday each week.

Check it Out

Other students interested with Cooperative Education may contact the Co-op office in suite 2300 of the General Classroom Building or at 757-6979 for further information.

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Mardi Gras Minute

Steve Riley and The Mamou Playboys have performed in the New Orleans Jazz, Heritage Festival and many Cajun and Creole festivals. In 1991 they received five awards from the Cajun French Music Association.

A Bit of N'awlins History

Mardi Gras is the last day of the carnival season and a traditional French celebration before Lent begins. There are several important Mardi Gras traditions which include:

The King Cake - a breadlike, circular cake with a small plastic baby placed inside. Whoever finds the baby will have good luck for a year.

Costumes - anything from a box of crayons to enormous headdresses of feathers. Participants and human floats in the parade throw beads and doubloons at onlookers.

Masquerade Ball - King, Queen, and court are presented and costumes judged.

All these traditions are a part of the "ECU Style" celebration!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7:00 - 8:15 p.m. College Hill	Human Float Judging Crowning of Mardi Gras King & Queen Parade Formation
8:30 p.m. College Hill	Parade through campus to Mendenhall Student Center Accompanied by The Will Bridges Band
9:00 p.m.	Parade arrives at MSC "Bourbon Street," and Mardi Gras begins.
9:00 - 12:00 mid. MSC Recreation	FREE open and challenge bowling. FREE billiards and table tennis
9:00 - 10:30 p.m. MSC Multi-Purpose	Dance to ECU's Panama Steel Drum Band
9:00 - 12:00 mid. MSC 244	Karaoke contest - Sing and strut your stuff for prizes!!
9:30 - 11:00 p.m. MSC Underground	Listen to the music of Spiral.
10:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre	FREE movie -- "Birth of the Blues," starring Bing Crosby
10:30 - 11:00 p.m. MSC Multi-Purpose	Costume contest judging and awards
11:00 - 1:00 a.m. MSC Multi-Purpose	Mardi Gras Ball -- Dance to one of New Orleans' finest bands - Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys
1:00 a.m.	FESTIVITIES END!!

Masks required and available at the door. NO ONE UNDER THE INFLUENCE WILL BE ADMITTED. Admission by valid ECU ID. One guest per person.

State News

Bank robber suspects tied to "White Power" group

(AP)—The head of a North Carolina white supremacist group says one of the two men charged in a Wilson bank holdup is a group member, but he says the organization wasn't involved.

Kurt Eugene Latimer, 27, the Wendell resident charged with robbing the bank, is a dues-paying member of the Confederate Knights of America, said David Mehus, the organization's North Carolina grand dragon.

Investigators from five federal, state and local agencies spent the week looking into the Feb. 9 incident, which led to a car chase and a shootout in which two law enforcement officers were injured and civilians were caught in the cross fire. A 71-year-old man was kidnapped during the attempt and

forced to drive to Virginia after the failed robbery attempt.

Mehus, grand dragon of the CKA, said his group was not involved in the robbery attempt.

"If they're looking for a conspiracy, they're not going to find one," said Mehus, 28, of Fayetteville.

"As best as I can determine, it was the action of two desperate men."

Last fall, Latimer and his family appeared on an edition of the Sally Jessy Raphael talk show titled "I'm Discriminated Against Because I'm in the Klan."

Police found an assault rifle, two grenade pins, ammunition and stacks of white supremacist materials in the car of Linwood Paul Pittman, 20, a Zebulon man

who police say was the getaway driver.

Latimer and Pittman each have been charged with one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon and are being held in lieu of \$1 million bond in the Wilson County Jail, The News & Observer of Raleigh reported Sunday.

The National Socialist Front, a white supremacist group based in Fayetteville, offered support to Latimer and Pittman on its White Power Hotline last week. "This message is dedicated to Kurt and Paul," the recording began.

In a solemn voice, the speaker continued: "The actions of our comrades in Wilson were not part of a conspiracy nor an organizational undertaking. They were the acts of desperate men who had all avenues

closed off to them because of their political beliefs. They had loved ones, children, families. But they found that if they let their hearts guide them, their conscience move them, they were marked."

The National Socialist Front is a youth recruiting arm of the Confederate Knights of America, a Ku Klux Klan sect that reportedly practices military-style survivalist training, said J.T. Roy of Klanwatch, an Alabama organization that monitors hate groups.

Mehus said he organized the National Socialist Front to intro-

duce newcomers to the white-power philosophy. "It's an educational group," he said, taking responsibility for making the recording.

The CKA, based just north of Charlotte, claims to have units in a half dozen states. It is closely affiliated with the SS of America, a skinhead organization whose young members embrace neo-Nazi ideas, wear closely cropped hair and often provide security at white supremacist functions, Roy said. Relatives and co-workers have no idea how Pittman met

Latimer, but Mehus, the CKA grand dragon, speculated that they met at some sort of white supremacist function — probably at one of the many covered-dish suppers organized by the Klan.

Latimer faithfully attended CKA functions, Mehus said, and Pittman was well known to people in the movement, attending a variety of white power events.

Sharing the same beliefs, they would naturally seek each other out, Mehus said. "When you're a white-power activist, other people don't understand."

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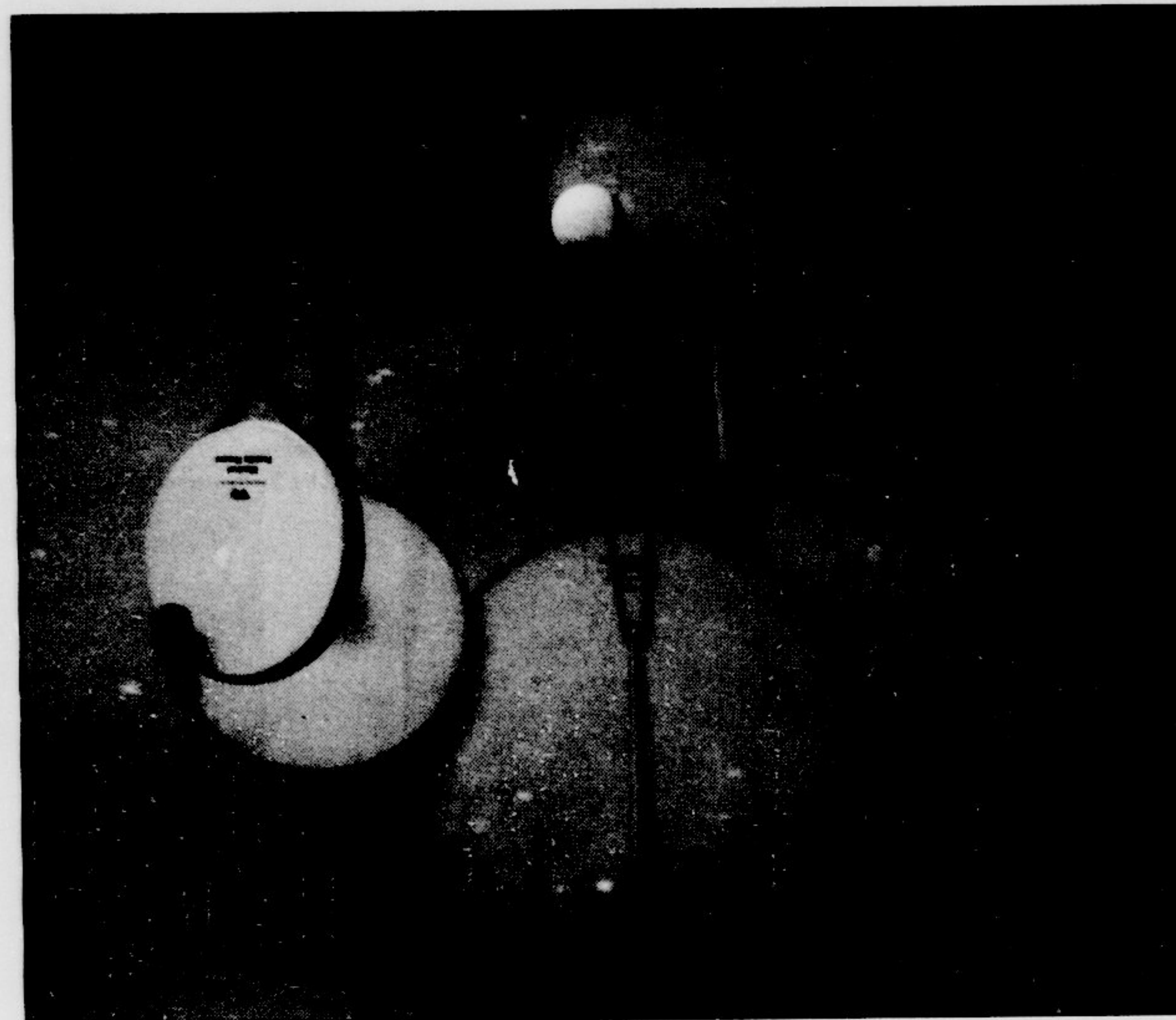
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PLAGIARISM

her office and she decided to give him a zero on the test. Which in effect had some impact on his final grade."

"The most a faculty member can do is give the student a failing grade in the course."

Speier said the dean of students keeps a record of plagiarism incidents in order to have a reference base if a student is ever

charged again with the crime. Transcripts are considered academic records and are separate from the disciplinary record is kept, he said. Students must give written permission for either record to be released.

"We just had a big case last fall where eight or nine or 10 MBA students were accused of

cheating.

The faculty member called them in, and then afterward dismissed the charges on some of them because they really didn't do it," Speier said.

"So the faculty can dismiss the charges or find it supported on the bases of the evidence given."

When a student has previ-

ously committed plagiarism or when the student and faculty member cannot reach an agreement the case may be taken to the Academic Integrity Board.

If the evidence is sufficient to support the charge, the board may sustain the decision of the faculty member, impose probation for a period not to exceed one year, impose suspension or

expulsion from the university or require a period of counseling.

Students also have an opportunity to appeal a charge if they believe they have been unjustly accused.

Continued from page 1

PUSH

Continued from page 1

"I was encouraged by the fact that people were anxious to help me," Loud said. "It's a lot easier to deal with closed doors than it is to deal with closed minds."

The common sentiment was that when persons encounter a handicapped individual, they should treat them as normal human beings, not special cases.

One student stressed that a disability may occur to anybody and that awareness can help plan for a future eventuality.

"It's nice to use the front door and not go around the back, through the kitchen, up the freight elevator," he said. "How do you treat a person with a disability? Like a person."

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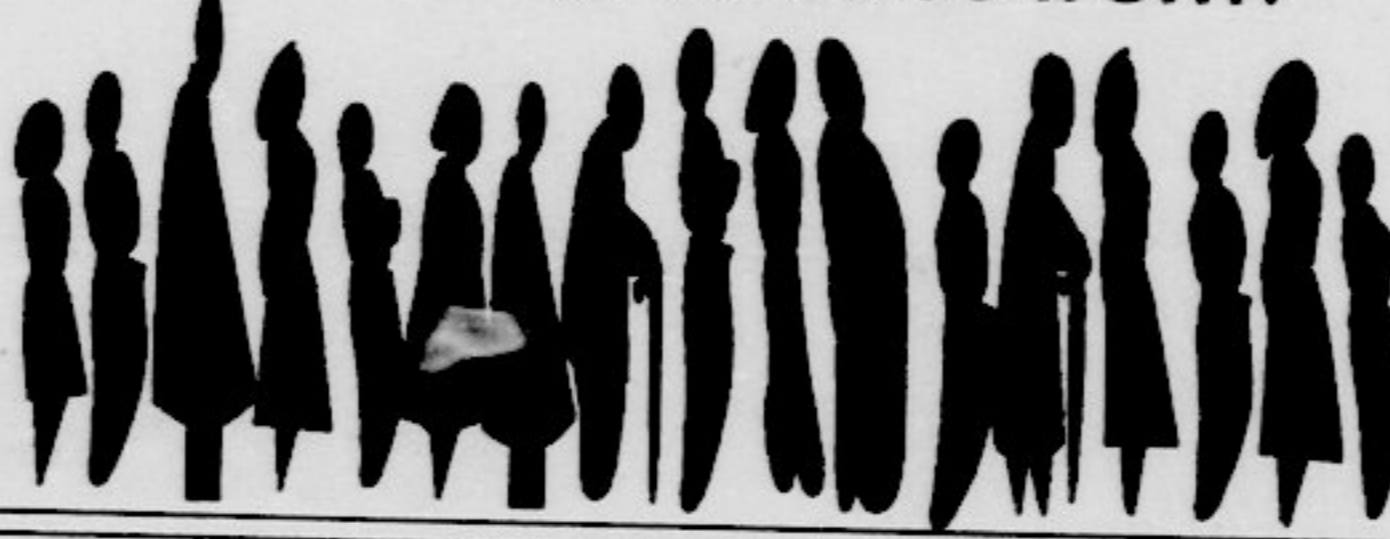
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Classifieds

February 23, 1993

Page 5

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HOUSES FOR RENT: 2608 Tryon Drive, 3 bedroom / 1 bath; \$550.00 p/m. 404 S. Eastern Street, 3 bedroom / 2 bath; \$680.00 p/m. No pets. Lease and Deposit Required. Duffus Realty, Inc. Call 756-2675.

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APT. FOR RENT near ECU - Female Roommate \$140 + 1/2 util - Will accept less rent. Call (919) 779-6299 after 5 or leave msg.

1 BR APARTMENT on 13th St., Great for pets, esp. dogs. Available immediately. \$275 / mo. Call 752-9197.

SUMMER SCHOOL APARTMENT Cedar Ct. apts. May-July Fully furnished 182.50 / mo. + utilities 752-0085

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed May through Aug to share 2 bdrm apt at Tar River. \$100.00 permo + 1/3 utilities. Call 752-8000!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 4 bdrm in Tar River. Bdrm private w/ own fireplace \$156.25 a mth + 1/4 utilities. Call Lisa 758-4332

KINGS ARM APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom. Available immediately. No deposit required. \$265 / mo. Call collect (919) 269-7844. Ask for Yvonne.

RINGOLD TOWERS - studio apartment for rent. Available March 1. Rent \$295.00 Deposit \$295.00 Call 830-1191 Please leave a message.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 427 Wedgewood Arms Apts. Tennis Court & Swimming Pool. Call Jaysen at (919) 321-1760.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1st: Must love animals, music and occasional celebrating, male or female \$150 a month rent and 1/3 phone and utilities. Call Stacy or Michele 752-3244.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED by March 1st to share 3 bedroom apartment in Wildwood Villas. 1/3 rent and 1/3 utilities. Call Andy or Daren at 752-8506.

Roommate Needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Summer session furnished apartment Tobacco Rd. 321-1313 Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment in Wilson Acres. No deposit required. 1/3 rent and utilities 758-8666.

For Sale

ALL NEW UNRELEASED live concert & studio recordings for sale. Over 1000 new titles available this week from the following artists: ROCK-U2, R.E.M., Clapton, Zeppelin, Hendrix, Black Crowes, Springsteen, SRV, Van Halen, Rush, Beatles, Doors, G-N-R, etc. ALTERNATIVE-Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Chili Peppers, Cure, Depeche Mode, MORE OTHERS INCLUDE-Bob Marley, Madonna, Prince, and more. Call 931-2573 to leave name, number, and requested artist on message (all new CD's and tapes in stock).

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20" TREK 820 mountain bike 200.00 or best offer 758-6639 ask for Nicole.

KITTY HAWK 100 wall ALL - TUBE AMP: w/ Channel switching. Like new, plays great \$350 Marshall 4 x 12 1960 slanted cabinet. \$350 Peavey 18" Black Widow Bass Cabinet. Good condition \$125 Call Warren 321-2046.

FOR SALE: Sound design stereo system w/ rack. Has open/close storage cabinets. Remote control. Has digital clock, alarm timer, tape, equalizer, etc. Wood finish. Great buy. \$100.00 o.b.o. 830-9442

FOR SALE: Loveseat and chair. Good condition. 570-758-9606

CAR STEREO FOR SALE: Pioneer KEH-M7200 includes high security detachable face, CD changer control, RCA preamp outputs, super tuner III. Will sell to best offer. For more information call Oye at 321-0800 or 916-2678.

Help Wanted

SAVE on Spring Break '93! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas from \$459 Florida from \$149! Organize group and travel free! Contact Susan @ 931-7334 or call Sun Splash Tours today 1-800-426-7710.

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Help Wanted

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OUTER BANKS largest watersports center hiring enthusiastic persons for sailing/ windsurfing instruction, powerboat and equipment rentals, retail. North Beach Sailing, Inc. Box 8279, Duck, NC 27949. (919) 261-6262.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors PO Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

HATE YOUR BOSS? Hate working weekend nights? Want a change? Work when you can and without someone looking over your shoulder? Growing mail co. is looking for a few self-motivated reps. in this area. Will be able to live and work anywhere this summer. Call Cindy 752-6560.

SEEKING ACCOUNTING MAJOR for part-time work in medical office. primary responsibility will involve accounts payable. 10 hours a week at \$5.00/hour. For more information, please call Vicky at 758-4300.

ATTENTION FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS! Gain valuable work experience in your field of study. Brody's is accepting applications for Secretary to Buyer. Work with buyers in tracking and replenishing inventory levels. Computer experience needed. Must be available 3 days by 12 p.m., 15-20 hours per week. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Monday - Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

AQUATIC DIRECTORS & LIFE-GUARDS Summer positions in Greenville and Nags Head areas. Call Bob, 756-1088.

THE CITY OF RALEIGH PARKS AND RECREATION department is seeking enthusiastic hardworking individuals for summer employment. Positions include pool managers, lifeguard, park maintenance, camp counselors, nature, athletic, arts and lake personnel, and therapeutic programs. EOEM/F/H Contact: 2401 Wade Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27602 Phone: (919) 831-6640.

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ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS! Party like Gods! Panama City \$139, Key West \$269, Jamaica & Cancun from \$450. Quality accommodations, free drink parties! Call Joe Endless Summer 1-800-234-7007.

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SPRING BREAK '93! LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!! JAMAICA ~ \$429 CANCUN ~ \$439 FLORIDA ~ \$159 For The Lowest Prices & The Best Trips, Call SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710. MENTION THIS AD AND GET A SPECIAL DEPOSIT!

Personals

FOUND IN GENERAL CLASSROOM BLDG. last November, one jacket. Call Dr. Ginn in the Psychology Dept. at 757-4101 and identify.

W.A.M AND LOVING FEMALE wants to give health Caucasian baby a close knit family and financial security. Will help with expenses. Call Collect (804) 572-8403 or Write PO Box 655, South Boston, VA 24592.

CARPOOL from and to Goldsboro for ECU classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Phone 919-736-9041 Dave.

HEY GRETCHEN, HEY SKIP, how about another game of rummy? Cheers, Beginner's Luck.

HCB Hey woman, this one is for you! I'm sorry about all the stuff going on with me right now. Please bear with me. Thank you for all the advice and support. Thank you for being my best friend. I love ya, Spike.

REAGAN: Happy Birthday a little early you ole coddler! Cori

REAGAN: Just wanted to put my two cents worth in too and say Happy Birthday! Mo

Greek

CONGRATULATIONS Anne Henry on your engagement to Marc Washington! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters & pledges.

PIKES: Congratulations on raising 5,500 dollars for the Ronald McDonald

Greek

House on the Walk to Wilmington.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Continue the great success in Intramural Sports, bring home another Chancellor's cup. Pike's above all the rest.

THANK YOU SIGMA PI for a great pre-downtown at The Fizz! We look forward to doing something with you again soon! Love, Delta Zeta.

THANK YOU, all the strangers we met on Valentine's weekend. The stranger mixer was a great success & an even better time! (Maybe we'll see a few of you again!) Love, Delta Zeta.

TO THE GENTLEMEN OF DELTA CHI, we had a blast at Corrigan's with you! Thank you for a great time! Love, the sisters & pledges of Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA wishes the best to our pledges and their new big sisters! Look forward to a semester of fun!

ALPHA OMICRON PI congratulates all the sororities on a great basketball season!

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS and friends who attended Cool Aid. Phi Kappa Psi would like to thank you for your support to help the community shelters. It was a big success.

ALPHA OMICRON PI thanks Jennifer Behr for a great job with Rush!

COME OUT TO MUGSHOTS Tuesday, March 2 for Gamma Sigma Sigma's first annual Karaoke Contest! Sing the night away starting at 10:00 p.m. Prizes awarded! Guaranteed fun and laughter included! For more info call: Jenny 931-8279, or Michelle 758-7546.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Alpha Omicron Pi basketball team on their undefeated season! Watch out playoffs — here we come!

THE SISTERS OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to recognize the new pledge of the Delta pledge class: Carter Lawrence-Pres., Catherine Hawley-V. Pres., Stacy Sevio-Sec., Joelle Sevio-Tres., Jenna Fazio-Sister Liaison, Jackie Hinson-Historian, Susan Alford, Kimber Anthony, Julie Brooks, Amanda Carver, Marcy Cole, Frankie Collins, Caroline Cowan, Kris Gregory, Kim Hack, Misty Joyner, Debbie Knittel, Marsha Mills, Michelle Moore, Amanda Prescott, Christine Riffle, Courtney Smith, Becky Tyson, Kara Webb. Best of Luck!! Love, The Sisters.

Announcements

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 meeting are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at our Campus House located at 200E. 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 SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY 16-22, 1993

Tues., Feb. 16 — James Weaver, harpsichord, Guest Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free). Thur., Feb. 18 — Nathan Williams, clarinet, and guest artists Audrey Andrist, piano and James Stern, violin (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free). Fri., Feb. 19 — Donny F. All, Jr. horn, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free). Mon., Feb. 22 — Brad Foley, saxophone, A. Louise Toppin, soprano, and Paul Tardif, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).

ECU CAMPUS MINISTRY ASSOCIATION

A pancake supper to begin the pre-Easter season of Lent. Lent is a time of sacrifice and reflection to

prepare for Easter. All students are invited to participate in a simple meal and act of worship. February 23, Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. 5:15 pm A free - will offering is to be taken up for the support of the Homeless Shelter.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

The NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER wishes to announce special Ash Wednesday Masses with the distribution of ashes: 12 noon in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center and 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street at the foot of College Hill.

ECU FENCING CLUB

ECU Fencing Club will hold orientation on Feb. 23 and Mar. 2 Tues. at 6:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gym. Fencers at all levels are welcome or contact 752-3052.

ENGLISH DEPT. — GRADUATE

Susan V. Smith, a graduate student in the English Department who was working to complete her thesis, died recently. A memorial fund has been set up in her name. Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial fund for Susan Smith may contact St. Peter's Catholic Church (757-3259).

STUDY ABROAD

Now is the time to apply for the National or International Student

Exchange or for one of many study abroad opportunities! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 107 other universities around the United States or one of over 40 English speaking foreign locations, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the ECU exchange programs. The next information session will be held Tues., Feb. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the International Programs Office on 9th St. Check your ECU Student Activity calendar for future information sessions or call Ms. Stephanie Evancho, 757-6769, for an appointment. Pick up a brochure and application form now!

NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

The East Carolina Native American Organization will have their next meeting on Tues., Feb. 23 from 7-8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Rm. 14 of Mendenhall Student Center.

SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Applicants for the S.W. & C.J. majors are reminded to attend an Admissions group meeting in Ragsdale 218 on Mon., Mar. 1 or Tues., Mar. 2 at 5 p.m. Applicants must attend one of these meetings!

GAMMA BETA PHI

Attention Gamma Beta Phi Members! There will be a general

meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 5:00 pm in 244 Mendenhall. We look forward to seeing you there!

Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society will be holding a general information meeting for all those interested in joining with a 3.0 GPA or better. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 5:00 pm in 244 Mendenhall. If you have any questions or are unable to attend please contact Ruthann Bass at 931-9274 or Lisa King (after 5) at 756-7587.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Filing for executive elections begins Thurs., Feb. 25, 1993. Must have 48 semester hours, 2 semesters at ECU, a 2.0 overall G.P.A., and be in good standing. Contact SGA office at 757-

4726 for more info. Positions available include president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary. \$10.00 filing fee.

LEARN TO SWIM

The children's Learn to Swim program in the Water Safety Instructor's Class will start Mar. 15th. For further information, contact Melrose Moore, Minges Coliseum 757-4632 or 4633.

P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS

If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that student with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the Handicapped). Meeting will be 5-6 p.m. on Mondays in Cotten Hall

Lobby. Come join the fun!

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Climb on us! Rec. Services climb tower will re-open on February 24th for regular drop-in hours. If you have climbing experience or have taken a climbing workshop-come on out! For more information, call Brian at 757-6387.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

If you want money...We want an audition! Rec. Services needs Mimes, Clowns, Jugglers, Magicians, etc. for a Mardi Gras Parade on Friday, February 26th. *Follow the parade from College Hill through Central Campus to Mendenhall. --FREE prizes will be thrown out to followers. For more information call 757-6387.

Classifieds	Announcements	Displayed
25 words or less:	Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.	\$5.50 per inch:
Students \$2.00		Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.
Non-Students \$3.00		
Each additional word \$0.05		
All ads must be pre-paid		
	Deadlines	For more information call
	Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition.	757-6366.
	Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's Edition	

Tuesday Opinion

Campus buildings need greater accessibility

Over half of buildings are totally or partially inaccessible to persons confined to wheelchairs

Disability awareness on the ECU campus should press on a lot more minds than it does now.

More than half of the buildings on campus are either partially accessible to wheelchair-bound individuals or completely inaccessible. Jarvis and Fleming residence halls, along with the entire College Hill, have yet to open their doors to physically challenged persons. Though the list of partially accessible buildings is greater than the totally inaccessible, the administration should make this a prime concern when talking of campus improvements.

Currently, roughly 15 buildings are partially accessible to wheelchairs. These buildings include Austin, Rawl, Ragsdale, Whichard, Spilman, Flanagan, the Infirmary and Minges Coliseum. The definition of partially accessible means that the person will probably only be able to get to the ground floor. Classes or appointments on the second, third or higher floors will just have to be held elsewhere, sorry.



Recently, People United to Support the Handicapped (P.U.S.H.) held Disability Awareness Week. This week was designed to inform students and faculty alike of the problems that physically challenged people face on a daily basis. What members of this group

ask for is not a person's pity or sympathy, but the respect that one should have for every person, no matter what their condition.

People tend to treat handicapped individuals as a separate class of human beings, moaning that they can't understand or believe how a person can live the way they do. People with a disability, whether it be a wheelchair, blindness or any other ailment, are exactly that — people. They feel the same things that other people feel, live life the same way other people do — don't make the mistake of underestimating what a person can do with his or her mind if his or her body is impaired in some fashion.

Don't stare or turn your eyes away when you see a handicapped individual. If you're that curious, go up to them and talk to them. But don't act like their life has been taken away from them because they're physically impaired. "My God! What happened to you?" is not the way to go about handling the situation. Treat them as you would anybody else. Just understand that they may have additional needs and concerns.

All of this comes back to the accessibility of wheelchairs on this campus. Being confined to a wheelchair may not be the only disability, but it does serve as a good starting point to greater awareness. Next time you're out on campus, take a look at whether or not a person in a wheelchair could be where you are. You may complain about having to climb three flights of stairs to get to your class, but is it really that big of an inconvenience? If so, then think again.

ECU needs to step up its improvements to accommodate the needs of physically challenged individuals. Small steps have been taken, but it's just not enough. If people took the time to become more aware of the people around them, then maybe this campus can start to better the equality of life inside its halls.

Animal testing considered brutal, unnecessary

By Amy E. Wirtz

Animal rights activists are having a tough time getting support these days and most people opposed to the fuss simply aren't being informed to the horrors that lie behind what the media wants you to know.

Millions of laboratory animals — mice, rats, dogs, cats, monkeys — sacrifice their health, and often their lives, in the name of "science," testing everything from cleaners to cosmetics to children's toys. Before it reaches your supermarket shelves, most "new" or "improved" products go through a battery of tests to make sure they are safe for humans. In the process, some 14 million animals die each year. Over 50 million more are put through some kind of testing, possibly resulting in the animals' painful disfigurement.

Some tests are brutal. Cosmetics companies are the worst. Some unnecessary, cruel and unreliable tests used by cosmetics companies include:

- **Lethal Dose 50:** a test group of rodents is force-fed a test substance until at least half of the group dies. This test is now being replaced by the supposedly more humane Limited Dose Response Test.

- **Limited Dose Response Test:** toxicologists determine the biggest dose a human is ever likely to encounter. That single, fixed dose is then administered to rabbits and their responses are monitored.

- **The Draize Eye Irritancy Test:** conscious rabbits are restrained and the test substance is dripped into their eyes. The damage is measured over a period of days. Apart from the extreme cruelty involved, this test is demonstrably unreliable.

- **Skin Irritation and Sensitization Test:** animals, usually guinea pigs or rabbits, have fur shaved or ripped off their backs, a test substance is applied and area is bandaged tightly. Reactions can include bleeding, inflammation and ulceration of the skin.

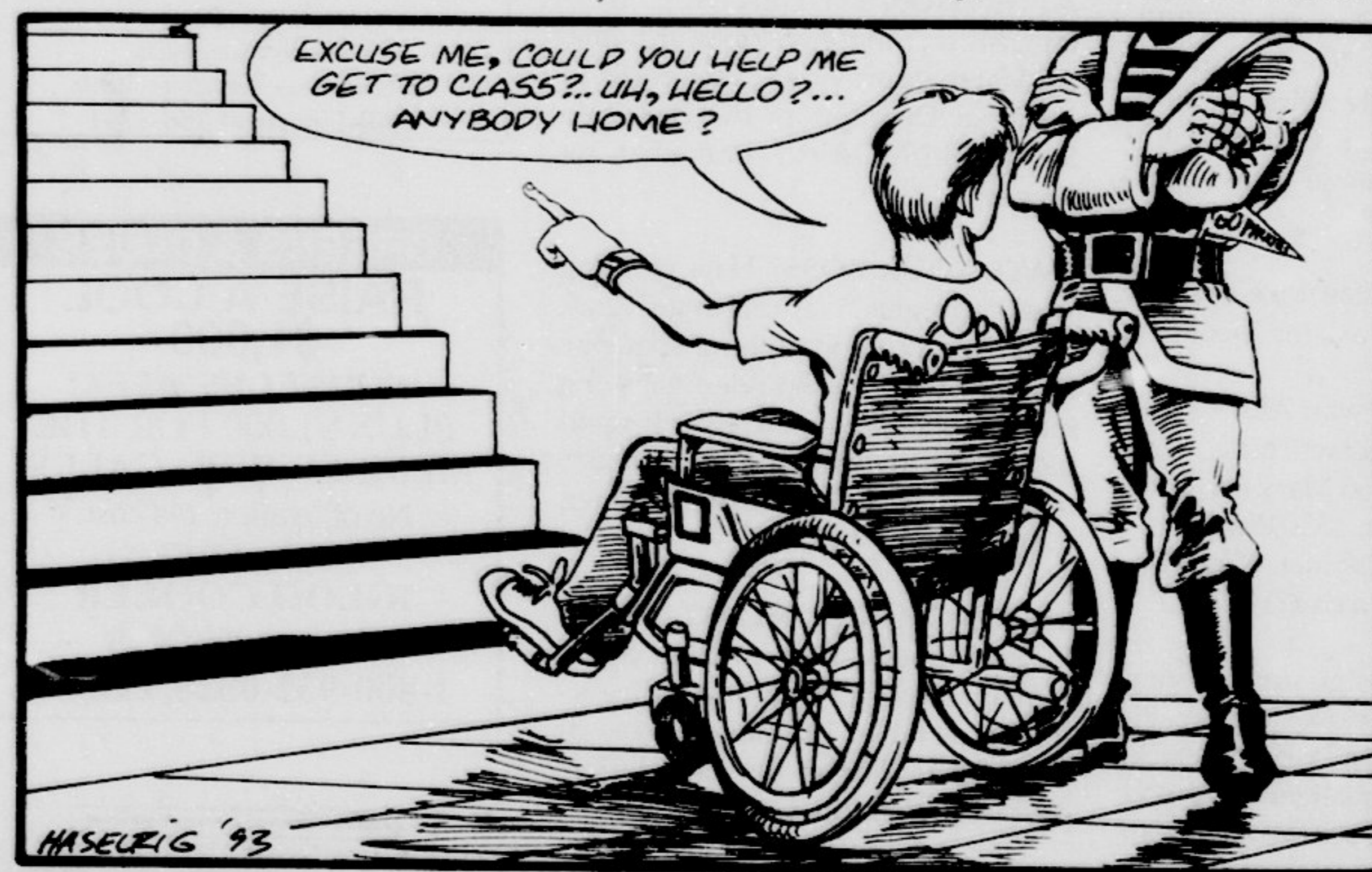
There are effective, safe alternatives to these tests. Many companies against animal testing choose ingredients with a long history of safe human use and raw materials that are microbiologically tested and subjected to the latest analytical techniques in research labs. The Neutral Red Release Test is used for irritancy and "Testskin" is human skin actually grown in the test tube. In place of the Draize Test, laboratories are using Eytex — a natural protein culture test which can predict eye irritation in humans.

So I challenge anyone who believes that animal testing is humane and necessary. Even the Food and Drug Administration, who has jurisdiction over cosmetics, has no set policy about animal testing in the cosmetics industry. In fact, what they do say is often contradictory, allowing both sides of the issue to claim that the FDA is on their side. The

FDA has no authority to require any animal testing, but instead urges cosmetic manufacturers to conduct appropriate safety tests. "Urges" won't cut it.

More than 300 companies currently make products that are not tested on animals, according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Sorting through the hundreds of companies is made easier with PETA's publication, *Shopping Guide for Caring Consumers*. The publication includes lists of companies that don't test on animals, what types of products they carry, and where the products are available. To order, write to PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Maybe someday people will wise up to what's happening right under their noses. Jeremy Bentham, an 18th Century philosopher, was a man before his time. He wrote: "The question is not, can they reason? Nor, can they talk? But, can they suffer?" Food for thought, everyone.



Quote of the Day:

It is the mark of the cultured man that he is aware of the fact that equality is an ethical and not a biological principle.

Ashley Montague

A View from Above

By T. Scott Batchelor

Greenville moves onward, upward on VIMP scale

Greenville is no doubt becoming a more sophisticated city, as indicated by the increase in VIMP, the Vice Index of Municipal Progress. This index, created by my crack staff, measures the change in frequency of certain types of activities considered by society to be criminal or just plain in bad taste. The scores on the VIMP range from 10 (Roper or Grifton) to 100 (New York or Los Angeles).

Let's look at some of the indicators. Time was, when a fellow (or lady) wanted to get a tattoo, he or she had to drive all the way to Jacksonville or Fayetteville to get one. Now Greenville (how many "villes" are there in this state?) has its very own tattoo parlor. How do I know this? It was advertised in a local paper recently. The Emerald City moves up on the VIMP scale.

Next, we have a category which includes many different types of businesses and activities. We call it the T-factor, for "titillation." When I first heard from a few sexually frustrated friends about the strip club just outside town, I couldn't believe that anything like this could have staying power around Greenville. That was two or three years ago. Now, like the tattoo establishment, the strip joint advertises in the newspaper. Onward and upward, eh?

Long before the issue of whether it was legal (or proper) for women to dance virtually naked in a bar and get paid for it, there was the controversial question of pornographic videotapes. The question was, specifically, how close to the television screen should one sit while viewing *Fleshdance* or *Driving Miss Daisy Crazy*?

Seriously, the question was whether these X-rated movies should be legal to rent on video tape. That question has been resolved in favor of the video stores, and some of them (I have it on good authority) have even started stocking X-rated videos directed towards the homosexual market.

Onward and upward. Taylor's is accommodated, a change is going to be a long time coming. K. E. Jones Sophomore English

Letters to the Editor

Racism considered 'allergy' to different people

To the Editor:
A white student said to me just the other day, "Blacks do too much talking about racism. That only breeds more racism." I can't even begin to count the number of times I have heard students of all ethnic backgrounds say, "Race relations are improving. Why are blacks always stirring up the issue? Why are they always bringing it up?"

Well, I have written to say that racism is alive and kicking, as evidenced by the article "Student forced to leave dorm room by Resident Education," which appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of the newspaper. Oh, yes. Racism is still around. It just has more covert and creative forms.

Marenda Taylor cited her

reason for not wanting to live with Stacey Staton as being "allergic to the chemicals in black people's hair." Does Taylor believe that there is some giant hole in the ground filled with goo that is the base of all "chemicals" used in the hair of all blacks? How can anyone in their right mind believe this nonsense?

To think East Carolina is cutting back on multicultural education. With sick attitudes like those of Taylor here on campus, we need mandatory multicultural curriculums in all majors.

I was greatly angered by the way the department of resident education handled the situation.

Taylor was allowed to buy Staton out of the room.

As an African-American woman, I was greatly offended by this whole incident. It makes no sense that "educated" people would accommodate Taylor's racially motivated, although original, scheme to insure that she will never have to share a room with a black student.

I believe that Taylor is "allergic" to people who are different from her. Ideally, a university would be the clinic for her to learn to tolerate, if not overcome, these "allergies." It is all quite sad.

As long as ignorance like Taylor's is accommodated, a change is going to be a long time coming.

K. E. Jones Sophomore English

TEC congratulated for safer sex campaign

To the Editor:
Congratulations on your recent four-part series on HIV/AIDS and safer sex. Your coverage raised a few eyebrows. I hope it raised a few questions for students as well as faculty and support staff.

As a follow-up, I want to suggest a few resources for any of your readers who may have additional questions.

Our Student Health Services Center on campus provides two excellent brochures on HIV/AIDS. Both are candid on the most common means of HIV/AIDS transmission in the United States — unprotected anal, oral or vaginal sexual intercourse.

The government's Centers for Disease Control operates

the national AIDS Hotline. It is open 24 hours, is toll free and provides education, information and referrals. It is anonymous. English language 1-800-342-AIDS, Spanish 1-800-344-SIDA, TTY-TDD 1-800-243-7889.

The CDC's National Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline is 1-800-227-8922.

Anyone can call these toll-free numbers to receive written info, to discuss exposure to HIV and to find test sites in their local area. Free, anonymous or confidential HIV testing is available through some county health departments in North Carolina.

The CDC estimates that over 1 million United States citizens are infected with HIV. A person can be HIV infected an

average of eight to 11 years before they may develop AIDS.

According to the CDC, the greatest increase of new AIDS cases has been among women, persons living in the South and persons infected with HIV through heterosexual contact.

Your coverage is accurate. This virus does not discriminate. Persons can make choices about protecting themselves.

Persons who are infected and test HIV positive can also make choices about staying healthier longer and not infecting other persons.

Thanks, again, for raising a few eyebrows and questions. Jeff Dongvilko Graduate Social Work

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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.



Pandean Players introduce youth to chamber music

By John Patrus
Staff Writer

When most casual music listeners think of chamber music, a long and restful sleep comes to mind.

The Pandean Players, a five-instrument ensemble, plan to change those feelings through their performance at Wright Auditorium Saturday at 2 p.m.

Based in Atlanta, Ga., the ensemble has been playing for 12 years. They consist of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn and have presented more than 650 concerts on the East Coast.

The Players have played the Lincoln Center, the Beethoven Festival, Atlanta Arts Festival, the '88 Governor's Awards in the Arts, as well as many radio broadcasts. In addition, they have put on over 100 performances in concert halls, community centers, schools, parks and libraries throughout the Southeast this season.

The Players' style gears upbeat music toward children. As part of the Young Audience Performing Arts Series (YAPAS), the Players will offer an alternative to typical Saturday entertainment.

Because The Pandean Players gear their show towards a younger audience, Lynn Jobs of the University Unions Marketing Department feels that this event is more for non-traditional students and their children.

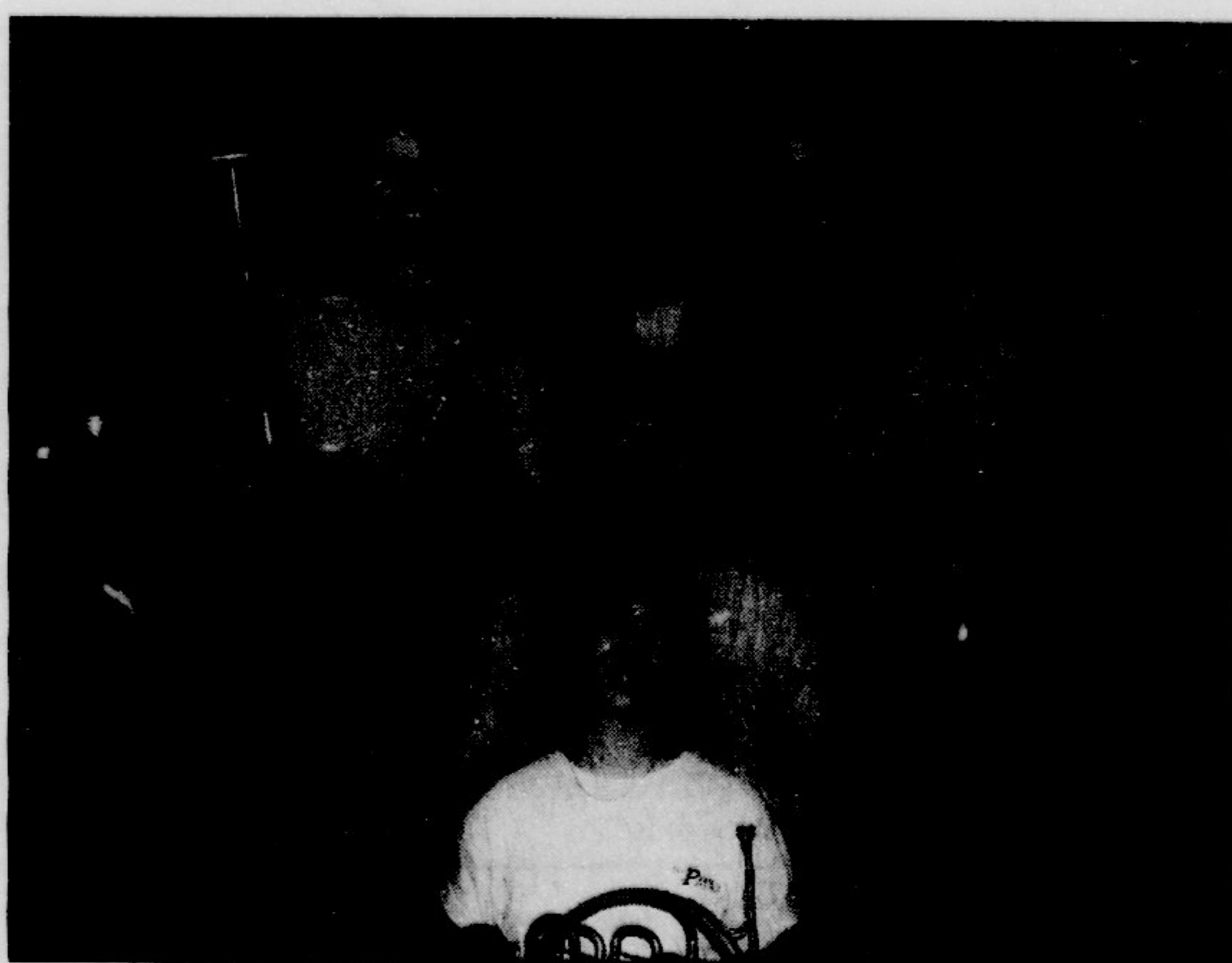


Photo courtesy Stuart Sector
The flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn entertain audiences everywhere when The Pandean Players perform. They will be at Wright Auditorium Saturday.

"You can take your children to *Aladdin* so many times, this event brings the familiar classics into a fun-filled afternoon," Jobs said.

"We are aiming this concert at children in the 4th grade and up," Jobs said. "It's just

a fun, family-oriented event for parents and grandparents to introduce their children to the arts."

Tickets are on sale now; \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty and \$5 for children and students. Tickets at the door will be \$8.

Famous voices make 'Homeward Bound' a classic

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Disney studios, known for its animated movies, has created a wide range of live-action films throughout its illustrious history. Movies like *Million Dollar Duck*, *That Darn Cat* and *Herbie the Love Bug* are known for their comical stories that appeal to children. There are also those Disney films which appeal to the young and old alike. They include films such as *Old Yeller* and *Mary Poppins*.

Much to the delight of parents, Disney's latest live-action film belongs in the latter category. *Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey* manages a broad appeal that any adult could enjoy, with or without children.

Like *Old Yeller*, *Homeward Bound* is an adaptation of a book. "The Incredible Journey" was written by Sheila Burnford. Many college students remember this powerful tale from their youth.

The story chronicles the exploits of three pets who have been left at a ranch while their family goes out of town for several weeks. The pets take it upon themselves to return to their home to check if their family is in trouble.

The narrator of the film is Chance, an English Bulldog, who has seen life from the inside of a pound and knows how lucky he is to have a home. Chance eats undervorn, shoes and even a wedding cake. His narration, as well as his antics, infuses the film with a warm



Photo courtesy Buena Vista Pictures
A remarkable adventure begins when three domesticated pets embark on a perilous mission to find their masters in 'The Incredible Journey.'

humor that offsets the more sentimental portions of the film.

Joining Chance on his journey are Shadow, a golden retriever, and Sassy, a Himalayan cat.

Shadow is in his golden years and serves as the leader of the trio. He eventually teaches the younger Chance about life as a dog.

Sassy is a feline who is used to the comforts of home. Complaining of broken nails and wet fur, the journey is very bothersome to her.

The feline adds humor to the film by bickering with Chance. The bantering usually centers around the superiority of cats over dogs. Sassy at one point is asked by Chance to catch a fish — Chance has failed miserably in his own attempts. Before agreeing to catch a trout for the hapless canine, Sassy makes him say that cats are better than dogs. "Cats rule

See CLASSIC page 8



Photo by Dietrich Maune

Brad Rice of Breed 13 will help carry the band all the way to the top. They performed with Flat Sided Buffalo, The Essence, The Kill Kids, SLAM and Fountain of Youth.

Six bands benefit REAL Crisis Center

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 18, six bands and the Attic poured their energy and time to a significant cause. "Rock For REAL," the annual benefit for the REAL Crisis Center, offered everything from door prizes to outstanding musical variety for those who came out to support the cause.

The REAL Crisis Center is a non-profit organization that deals with crisis intervention. The center helps through a hotline and service to "walk-in" clients. The center deals with such issues as suicide, domestic violence, personal problems and drug abuse. Being the only service of its kind in the state, the center has served as a cornerstone in the Greenville community for over 20 years. Perhaps the most important asset of the center is that it offers referrals to about 430 different agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous. Because the center is a non-profit organization, the only way to raise money is through benefit shows such as this one.

This year's Attic benefit included perfor-

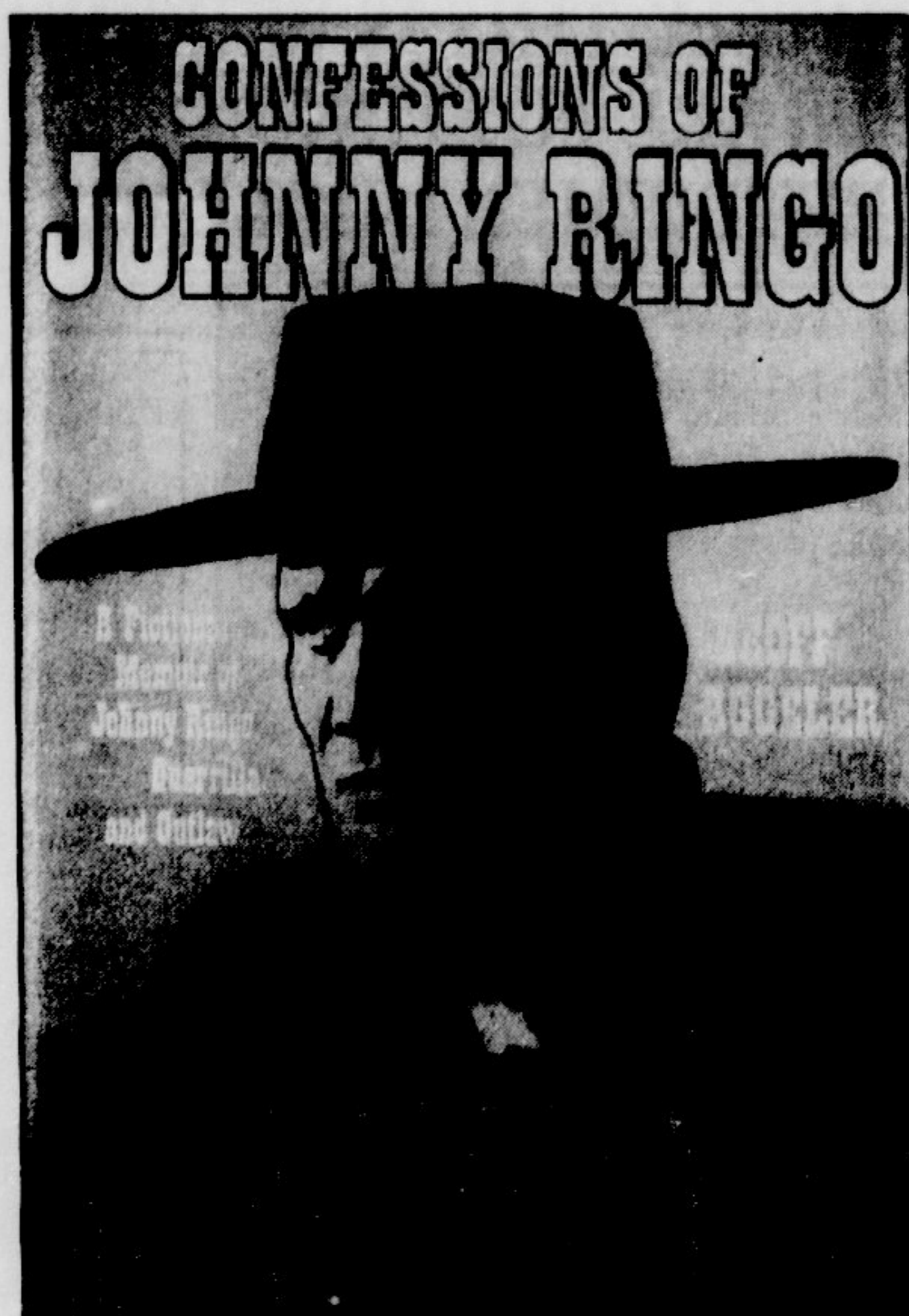
mances by Flat Sided Buffalo, The Essence, The Kill Kids, Breed 13, Sex, Love & Money and Fountain of Youth — all local bands. The Attic opened its doors at 7 p.m. for the six-hour event in which the bands performed in respective order.

Flat Sided Buffalo charged the stage about 8 p.m., and provided a good introduction to the benefit as more and more people floated in. Flat Sided Buffalo is one of those bands that would be perfect for a party because they deliver nice pop hooks and seem to have a great time trying to catch and reel in the crowd. Their jingle-jangle sort of sound is complimented by strong vocals and an overall not-so-serious funniness.

The next band, The Essence, singlehandedly offered the best variety of the night. The Essence sound falls somewhere between Rush, King Crimson and The Outlaws. Their music was emotional and dynamic, making use of very neat transitions and crescendos. The band used their hour long set to showcase all original material, engaging such as this one.

See REAL page 8

BOOKS In Review



Welcome back to westerns: Aggeler's *Confessions* portrays the life of Johnny Ringo.

Confessions of Johnny Ringo

By Geoff Aggeler
Published by E.P. Dutton

By Tammy Fedder
Staff Writer

Do you ever wonder where all the good Westerns are hiding — those with war, gunfights, outlaws and gambling?

Maybe even a few women? Look no further.

Confessions of Johnny Ringo, by Geoff Aggeler, fits the description.

From San Antonio prior to the Civil War to Arizona in the 1880s, the novel follows the adventures of John Ringold as he becomes a wanted man on the run.

John Ringold is an actual historical figure that is shrouded in mystery.

It is a known fact that he rode with Greek and Roman classics in his saddle bags, was educated at William Jewell College in Missouri, and was a school official in Texas.

The most interesting is the fact that he was a member of the posse that drove Wyatt Earp out

of Arizona.

Little else is known about Johnny Ringo's life. He was known by his friends as being very loyal, recklessly courageous and brutally savage when threatened.

A man of contrasts, Johnny Ringo was also known for his chivalry towards women.

Confessions of Johnny Ringo is not a biographical book, not a factual account: it is a novel.

"Because everything about Ringo is so mysterious, it may be impossible to write a connected biography," wrote Aggeler in the preface to the novel.

Confessions of Johnny Ringo takes place in Ringo's memoirs — he has secluded himself in the mountains of the Apache Cochise.

It is here that he writes down his life of war and loss.

He contemplates his struggle for knowledge and a just life turned sour by fate. Ringo has endured his father's suicide, unrequited love, the slaying of his adopted father at the hands of

abolitionist extremists and his own adventurous struggles.

The novel climaxes with a showdown between Ringo and Earp in the Arizona Territory.

Aggeler has written a fictional account of

Ringo's life based on a small amount of information.

Figures in the novel include Quantrill and his Raiders (a Confederate guerrilla group), the Younger brothers and the infamous Frank and Jesse James. There is evidence that Ringo was related to both the Youngers and the James'. Aggeler takes full advantage of this in *Confessions of Johnny Ringo*.

In actual life Ringo was found dead in 1882 with a gun in his hand. Suicide was the apparent cause of death — a single bullet in his head.

"Because everything about Ringo is so mysterious, it may be impossible to write a connected biography."

Geoff Aggeler

However, according to Josie Marcus (Wyatt Earp's mistress), Earp returned to Arizona for a little payback.

Aggeler splendidly gives his interpretation of this occurrence by the novel's end.

If you like bang-bang, shoot-'em-up westerns and are looking for something besides the standard Louis L'Amour, I recommend *Confessions*.

It is an adventurous story about the outlaws of the American West of the late 1880s.

Confessions of Johnny Ringo is worth the read.

CLASSIC

and dogs drool," Chance repeats. The journey itself is incredible. The three domesticated animals face the wilds of the Sierra Mountains in California to reach their home on the other side. Along the way, they encounter a skunk, a porcupine, a bear, a mountain lion and a roaring waterfall. They rescue a little girl, mountain escape from a pound and bravely cross in front of trains at a multi-rail train station.

the film is the filmmaker's decision to endow the animals with famous voices. The audience hears Chance's voice as provided by Michael J. Fox. Sally Field imbues Sassy with just the right amount of arrogance to make her endearing without being obnoxious. Don Ameche lends his strong, resonant and soothing voice to Shadow.

The three actors provide the perfect complement to the qualities of the animals. Fox uses all the energy he can muster to make Chance really seem like he can talk. Fox received help with dog noises while Chance chews and licks, giving Chance a distinctively brazen, yet heartwarming personality.

Homebound does have some faults. Some of the action sequences are not as real as they could be. The grizzly bear scene sticks out as an example. As the bear attacks the travelers, he rises on hind legs and then does nothing else. The animals run away and the bear never seems menacing.

Continued from page 7

REAL

bonussongwritingandthree-partharmony. Next up were Greenville superstars The Kill Kids. Members of the local scene for quite a while, this band is solid, as long as attitudes don't get in the way of their amplifiers. The crowd seemed to enjoy their set that was comprised mainly of songs off their latest release, you know — the one with the Diane Arbus cover.

transplanted to Greenville to go to school. The band sounded and moved like a roller coaster, riding through an hour of "losing your stomach." Breed 13 is very tight and intense — they obviously have been playing together quite a while. They performed songs from their latest tape, *Saturated*, that was recorded at Reflection Studios (the launching studio of REM). From the looks of their performance, this band is going nowhere but up. How Brad (their lead singer) didn't lose a body part is beyond me.

events was Sex, Love & Money, perhaps the heaviest band in Greenville. They share the intensity and influence of bands such as Pantera. The best quality of SLAM is their outstanding musicianship. Each member of the band is a talented instrumentalist and plays extremely tight together as a unit.

the '70s. Anyway, the stickers are a little different now, but the music is almost the same. This band provided an hour of groove — preaching reminiscent of a '70s a.m. radio station. It's too bad that Fat Albert is not on the air anymore because FOY would make the ultimate house band. In the middle of their set a new hip-hop group called Brickhouse joined them onstage to jam, providing more diversity.

Continued from page 7

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ECU comes back to beat Tar Heels 8-4

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

Frank Fedak delivered a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie, and Chris West followed with a two-run homer to lift East Carolina (5-2) to an 8-4 win over North Carolina (2-1) on Monday afternoon at Harrington Field.

Fedak, who made an error in the top of the eighth that led to two unearned UNC runs, stroked a single just beyond the shortstop's glove on a 3-2 pitch by UNC reliever Tom Hawkins (0-1).

"It was a situation where I could really make up for the two errors I had in the field," Fedak said. "That hit was big. It was really big — for me, and for the team."

West followed with his second home run in two days — a deep blast down the right field line to put the game away and finish the scoring for the Pirates.

"He (Hawkins) came back with a curve ball and just hung it inside, and I turned on it," West said. "I felt really good tonight. I just love the way the ball jumps out of here."

ECU Head Coach Gary Overton said he liked the intensity his team put forth tonight, both when they had the lead and when they fell behind in the eighth.

"Once we fell behind we were able to come back and put a little charge into the bats and score when we had to," Overton said. "We could pretty much sense it in the dugout that if



Pirates improve record to 5-2 with victory over UNC

ECU defeated the Tarheels of UNC-Chapel Hill Monday. The game was originally scheduled for Friday but cancelled due to cold.

File Photo

we went down, we were going down fighting."

The Tar Heels had a chance to win when they scored two runs in the eighth off Chris Madonna's two-out, bloop double for a 4-3 lead off ECU closer Stencil Morse. However, Morse (14) did not allow another hit and

pitched one and one-third innings of relief for the win.

Pirate first baseman Lee Kushner went 2-2 with a two-run homer in the third and extended his hitting streak to 14 games, including the last seven in 1992.

"We got behind in this game late, and

instead of putting our tail between our legs we kicked it in a little bit and went right at 'em," Kushner said. "If we keep playing hard as a team good things are going to happen to us."

The Pirates will play their next game at home on Friday against George Washington at 3 p.m.

North Carolina.....	000	110	020	-4
East Carolina.....	012	000	05X	-8
NORTH CAROLINA				
Holbrook, lf	4	0	0	1
Gronwald, ss	4	0	0	2
Schaefer, rf	4	1	3	2
DeSilva, 1b	3	0	0	10
Cox, 2b	4	0	2	0
Madonna, dh	4	2	1	1
Bones, ph-c	4	0	2	0
Lawie, c	2	0	0	1
Marritt, cf	2	0	0	1
Hoch, 3b	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	4	7	4

Batting — 2B: Hoch (1, off Sanburn); Madonna (1, off Morse); HR: Cox (1, off Sanburn); SH: Hoch; SF: Holbrook.

Base running — CS: Schaefer (1, second base by Cronan); Layton; Team LOB: 6.

EAST CAROLINA				
Borel, cf	3	2	1	0
Fedak, ss	4	1	2	2
West, 3b	5	1	2	2
Kushner, 1b	2	1	2	2
Pitt, dh	2	0	0	0
Obholz, ph-dh	2	0	0	0
Cronan, c	4	2	1	0
Watkins, rf	3	1	2	0
Head, lf	2	0	1	0
Clark, 2b	4	0	0	7
Totals	31	8	10	6

Batting — 2B: Cronan (1, off Maney); HR: Kushner (1, off Maney); West (2, off Hawkins); SH: Head.

Base running — SB: Borel (4), Watkins (6); CS: Watkins (1, second base by Maney); Borel (2, second base by Maney); Team LOB: 10.

Fielding — E: Fedak 2, Cronan DP: 1.

PITCHING

NORTH CAROLINA				
Maney	4	7	6	3
Wissal	0	7	2	0
Citron	1	0	0	2
MacMillan (L, 0-1)	0	7	0	2
Hawkins	0	7	2	3
Kelly	0	3	0	0

EAST CAROLINA				
Sanburn	5	0	3	0
Layton	2	7	2	1
Morse (W, 1-0)	1	3	1	0

BB: Kushner; HBP: DeSilva by Layton, Cronan by MacMillan; Obholz by Hawkins; WP: Maney, Morse, Hawkins.

GAME DATA — T: 2:54; A: 2:54; Temp: 71.

UMPIRES — HP: Woodall; 1B: Stewart; 3B: Powell.

ECU vs. ODU

ECU (60)									
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	to	tp			
Lyons	31	6-11	1-2	1-1	0	1	16		
Richardson	25	4-9	2-4	0-1	3	5	12		
Hunter	15	1-4	0-0	1-4	2	0	3		
Young	24	6-14	2-2	4-6	0	1	14		
Peterson	25	3-9	0-0	0-2	0	1	7		
Gill	23	2-6	0-0	1-5	1	0	4		
Lewis	23	1-2	0-0	0-2	2	1	2		
Copeland	34	1-5	0-0	1-7	2	1	2		

Totals 200 24-60 5-8 10-31 10 10 60
Percentages: FG - 40%, FT - 62%, 3 pt. Goals 7-21 - 33%, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 0, Turnovers - 10, Steals - 5.

ODU (73)									
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	to	tp			
Sessoms	30	4-9	2-2	0-3	1	3	14		
Swann	15	1-4	0-0	3-4	1	0	2		
Larkin	12	1-2	2-3	1-2	2	1	4		
Harvey	15	1-1	2-4	0-3	1	0	4		
Anderson	28	3-7	2-2	0-1	3	2	8		
Mullen	34	6-9	3-4	2-5	2	1	16		
Hodge	31	4-9	2-2	2-9	0	0	10		

Totals 200 26-57 15-20 12-38 11 10 73
Percentages: FG - 45%, FT - 75%, 3 pt. Goals 6-16 - 37%, Team Rebounds - 3, Blocked Shots - 6, Turnovers - 10, Steals - 3.

	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	29	31	-	60
ODU	27	46	-	73

Hoopsters fall to Monarchs of ODU

By Billy Weaver
Staff Writer

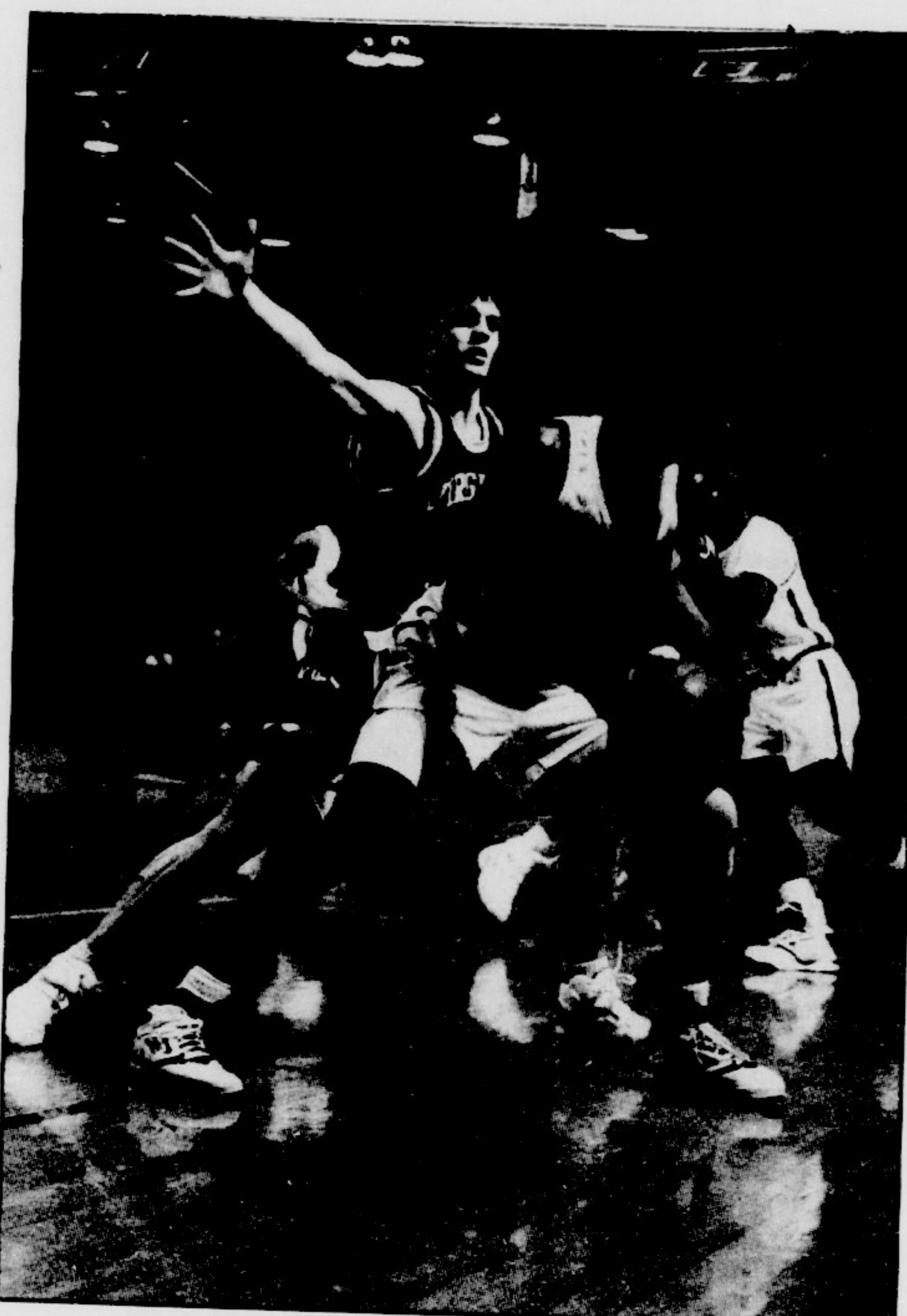
When the Bud Light Daredevils perform at college basketball games, the home team has won 95 percent of the games. ECU fell into the five percent. In Minges Coliseum, Saturday, the Pirates fell to ODU 73-60 in a hard fought battle. The final score does not reflect the way the game was played, however. ECU came out playing solid defense and matching up offensively with a bigger and more physical ODU team.

Lester Lyons and freshman Kareem Richardson combined for 17 of ECU's 29 first half points to lead the Monarchs 29-27 at halftime. The Pirates came out of the locker room after halftime and jumped out to a 36-30 lead, ECU's biggest of the game.

However, the turning point of the game came with 8:37 left when ODU's Kevin Larkin was sent to the line to shoot a one-and-one. Larkin's first shot missed and was rebounded by teammate Keith Jackson who scored the goal and was fouled to put ODU up 55-50. ECU suddenly found themselves playing catch-up basketball.

With 2:51 left, Ronnell Peterson sank a three-pointer to pull the Pirates within three, 63-60. Unfortunately, that was the end of all Pirate scoring. The Monarchs dominated the offensive boards and scored 10 unanswered points to put the Pirates away 73-60.

ODU improves to an impressive 17-6 while the Pirates fall to a dismal 9-15. ECU may see the Monarchs again in the first round of the CAA tournament.



ECU lost to the Monarchs of ODU in Minges, 73-60. The Bucs may face ODU in the first round of the CAA championship.

Photo by Biff Ranson

Watkins helps define student-athlete image

By Dave Pond
Staff Writer

Carrying a powerful bat and possessing a cannon for an arm, junior right fielder Pat Watkins has become a significant piece of the puzzle



Pat Watkins

known as the 1993 Pirate baseball team. If all of the pieces fit together correctly, the Pirates could easily be rewarded with a CAA conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament. A three-year star, Watkins has found that with hard work, excelling on the field is as easy for him as is excelling in the classroom.

Watkins was born in Raleigh, N.C. to a highly athletic family. His father, William, played college baseball at Louisburg and his sister Paige is an excellent softball player in high school.

Pat came to East Carolina from

See WATKINS page 10

ECU sweeps three straight non-conference games

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

PIRATES CRUSH UNCC WITH 12-RUN OUTBURST

East Carolina sent nine batters to the plate for a five-run first inning, and Johnny Beck struck out nine batters in eight innings to lead the Pirates (4-2) to a 12-2 win over UNC-Charlotte (1-4) on Sunday, Feb. 21, at Harrington Field.

Although Beck (2-1) gave up a two-run homer to Kelly Skeens in the top of the first, he managed to settle down and allowed only four more hits before being relieved by Brandon Mohr to start the ninth.

"I thought Johnny Beck did a fabulous job, especially after giving up the two-run home run in the first inning and then coming back and pitching very smoothly the rest of the way," ECU Head Coach Gary Overton said.

East Carolina answered UNCC's home run with five runs of their own in the bottom of the first, as the Pirates singled four times and Jason Head knocked a two-run double before the '49ers recorded their first out.

"For the guys to put up a five-spot in the bottom of the first for me, that gave me a little more confidence," Beck said. "The only way I

was going to win the game was if I showed them that I could stay in control and throw my game and get ahead with strikes."

Jamie Borel led the Pirate offense with five hits and two steals, and third baseman Chris West, who

did not start because of an injured ankle, hit a pinch-hit, three-run home run in the seventh inning to put the game away.

Borel continues to spark the Pirate offense from the leadoff spot with his running game as he and Frank Fedak pulled off another successful hit-and-run play against the '49ers.

"One of the keys to our offense is Jamie getting on base," Overton said. "We've inserted him at the top of the lineup (because) he's been very productive in that role for us. He runs very well, and Frank Fedak, who hits behind him, can move the ball around a little. (Jamie) is a catalyst for our running game."

HARTGROVE BLANKS

SPARTANS, 3-0 IN PIRATE WIN

Lyle Hartgrove faced the minimum number of batters and allowed only two hits as East Carolina defeated UNC-Greensboro 3-0 on Saturday, Feb. 20, at Harrington Field.

Hartgrove retired the first 12 batters he faced before a leadoff single by Tonka Maynor to start the fifth. However, Hartgrove did not allow a man to reach second base for Greensboro (2-1) as both Maynor and D a n Schneider, who started the sixth inning with a single, were erased by double-play ground balls.

The Pirates (3-2) also played exceptional defense behind Hartgrove that included a pair of running grabs by left fielder Jason Head and another by right fielder Pat Watkins to help keep the Spartans off the bases.

"Today, we played exceptionally well on defense," ECU head coach Gary Overton said. "We won

that game with pitching and defense."

Although the Pirates stranded 10 runners on base for the game, they managed to score three times in the fifth inning on a bases loaded ground out by Lee Kushner and a two-out, bloop single by Steven Pitt that plated two more. That would be all the runs Hartgrove needed.

"My slider was really helping me," Hartgrove said. "I had good command of it today so it wasn't like I had to lock in on my fastball. I was able to mix it up enough to hopefully keep 'em a little off balance."

The Pirates played their home opener despite early morning snow flurries that made for wet conditions throughout the game. The wet field did not seem to bother the ECU defense, which did not make an error behind Hartgrove.

"The defense more or less won this game for us today," Hartgrove said. "I didn't strike out but two (batters) so the ball was being hit. It was just being hit right at somebody."

EAST CAROLINA SURVIVES SCARE AT CAMPBELL
BUIES CREEK, N.C. — Pat Watkins homered twice, singled and had three RBIs to propel East

Carolina to a 7-6 victory over Campbell at Taylor Field on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

At one point, the Pirates (2-2) led 5-1, but the Camels (0-1) fought back for three runs in the fourth and two more in the eighth for a 6-6 tie.

Lee Kushner's infield hit off Camel reliever Bob Wharton (0-1) with two outs in the ninth brought home Jamie Borel with what proved to be the winning run.

Borel, who led off the inning with a walk, moved to third on successive ground outs by Frank Fedak and Chad Triplett before Kushner's dribbler by the pitcher. Johnny Beck (1-1) worked one and two-third innings off relief for the win. With one out in the ninth, Beck picked off CU pinch-runner Ryan Crandell — the potential tying run — with a snap throw to first base.

Borel hit two singles and scored twice, and third baseman Chris West, who left the game with an injured ankle, had a pair of RBIs with a second-inning single.

Pirate pitchers allowed 12 Camel hits but only three earned runs as the defense committed five errors on the day. "We made some mistakes defensively today, but we're happy to get out of here with the win," ECU Head Coach Gary Overton said.

ECU vs. Va. Tech

ECU (66)									
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	to	tp			
Lyons	30	7-11	2-4	2-5	4	1	17		
Richardson	30	3-6	2-2	0-3	3	1	8		
Hunter	17	2-5	0-0	0-1	0	1	4		
Young	23	3-7	3-5	2-5	1	1	9		
Long	2	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	3		
Peterson	18	4-6	0-0	0-2	3	1	9		
Gill	18	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	3		
Armstrong	12	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	1	1		
Toliver	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Lewis	19	2-3	1-1	1-3	2	0	5		
Copeland	28	2-3	3-7	1-7	1	3	7		
Totals	200	25-44	12-21	7-31	14	9	66		

Percentages: FG - 56%, FT - 57%, 3 pt. Goals 4-9 - 44%, Team Rebounds - 4, Blocked Shots - 6, Turnovers - 15, Steals - 7.

Virginia Tech (49)

Min	fg	ft	rb	a	to	tp			
J Jackson	23	2-8	0-0	2-4	0	4	5		
C Jackson	26	5-8	1-2	2-4	1	2	12		
Parcell	33	2-8	0-0	1-4	1	1	4		
Good	16	2-3	0-0	1-2	2	2	4		
Watlington	22	6-6	0-0	1-2	1	3	5		
Davis	3	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	3		
Hall	12	2-5	0-0	0-2	1	0	5		
Jackson	29	2-8	1-2	0-4	0	2	6		
Corker	11	1-2	0-0	1-2	1	3	3		
Smith	23	1-8	0-0	3-3	0	2	2		
Zaracnek	2	0-0	0-0	1-1	1	1	0		
Totals	200	20-57	2-4	13-30	12	16	49		

Percentages: FG - 35%, FT - 50%, 3 pt. Goals 7-22 - 31%, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 3, Turnovers - 13, Steals - 8.

	1st half	2nd half	OT	Final
ECU	32	34	-	66
Va. Tech	21	28	-	49

WATKINS

Continued from page 9

Garner High, where he was coached by Jabo Fulghum. He had an exceptional high school athletic career, lettering in baseball, basketball and football. Pat was named to the 1990 All-State baseball squad as an honorable mention after compiling a 6-0 record, 0.93 earned run average, and a .416 batting average his senior year. He also showed his athletic versatility by throwing for over 1200 career yards as Garner's quarterback and averaging 10 points and five assists for the basketball team his senior season.

"In him, I saw natural ability and raw talent... (he was) a diamond in the rough," Head Coach Gary Overton said.

Just as noteworthy was Watkins' high school academic career. He was an honor student, Athletic/Academic Award winner, and North Carolina Scholar, all while participating in three

sports a year. These are some of the attributes that attracted Overton to him. Watkins has continued his hard work in the classroom here at ECU as a physical education major. He is a three-time honor roll student and has a grade point average near 3.0.

By focusing solely on baseball, instead of three sports, he has become one of the most prolific hitters and speedsters on the Pirate squad. As a freshman, he hit .314 with one homer and 13 runs batted in, playing 47 games for the Pirates, with 40 starts. In 1992 Watkins hit .267, boosted his HR total to six, doubled his RBI total, and swiped 16 bases. This season, Watkins is off to a torrid start, hitting over .350 with three homers and three stolen bases in the Pirates' first five games.

Pat has also matured as a player, mentally and physically. "He, himself, has refined his

skills (since high school)," Overton said. "He has good knowledge of the game... his work ethic is very good."

Teammate Heath Clark said, "Pat is the type of player that can take the game into his own hands at any time. He is an asset to the team."

Off the field, Pat Watkins is described by Clark as the kind of person who is "nice, thoughtful, and laid-back... the kind of guy who would do anything for you."

In his spare time Watkins enjoys playing golf, watching TV and hanging out with friends. However, when on the field, Pat Watkins brings an inner level of intensity to the game.

"Pat plays and performs quietly and gets the job done, letting his ability do the talking," Overton said. "He is a leader by example. He is a multi-dimensional player, and Andy Van Slyke-type, except

Van Slyke bats left-handed."

Watkins said the highlight of his baseball career was receiving an invitation to participate in the upcoming June tryouts for Team U.S.A.

This took place when he was playing for U.S. Olympic coach Lazar Collazo in a summer league

in Virginia. Pat will be vying for a spot on the team to represent Old Glory this summer in the 1993 Goodwill Games.

In the future, Watkins said that he wants to stay involved in baseball, either playing professionally or coaching.

"Pat definitely has a pro fu-

ture ahead, but once he gets his chance, the rest is up to him," Overton said.

"He is not only a pleasure to know as a player but also as a person. Pat is a genuine young man. We are proud to have a person of his nature in our program."

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