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Health topics of concern with today's college students

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Phone call statistics compiled from De Anza Community College

Created by Woody Barnes

Students voice concerns about health issues

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Sex, drugs and... those annoying love handles.

Sound like a new alternative rock band? Well, it's not. After a De Anza, Cal., survey, these three health topics rated as the top three that students are concerned with today.

Between August 1992 and January 1993, De Anza Community College sponsored a free, 24-hour recording offering information on drugs, alcohol and health issues. The recording received an average of 2,500 anonymous calls a month from students and community members.

The largest general category of calls fell under the concern about "AIDS and other STDs" with 2,087 calls. Running a close second, "Illicit and Prescription Drugs" finished with 2,055 calls. Callers could then choose more specific headings under these and other general topics.

The most requested specific message was various students' concerns about weight. The survey registered 418 calls under the "Need to lose 10-15 pounds." The question of "How to use a condom and where to find them on campus" ran a surprisingly diverse second with 413 calls.

The drug Ecstasy and concerns about effects of drugs on a fetus rounded out the list, receiving 316 calls and 256 calls, respectively.

Ruth Foy, health educator for De Anza Community College, said that the students' picks came as no surprise.

"Look at the emphasis in our society about being thin," Foy said. "Look at the pressure that's put on. These are things that people are thinking about."

Jennifer Phillips, peer health educator for ECU, agreed with Foy's comment, but said that ECU students are more concerned with STDs and pregnancy.

"In my opinion, the two most common calls into my office are concerning

STDs and pregnancy," Phillips said. The students call because they want to know about testing, where they can get tested and symptoms. "In the residence halls, programming targets STD education. Students seem to be most interested in this issue."

Systems similar to the one in De Anza are currently in operation in colleges such as the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of New Mexico and the College of Staten Island in New York.

Christine Whitten, spokeswoman for the firm that markets the message system, has said that some trends do exist as to geographical placement.

"Systems on the West Coast are a little more interested in the health issues—diet and stress," Whitten said. "Northeast systems are more focused on self-help options."

In the fall of 1993, ECU plans to conduct an assessment of total lifestyle and health risks of incoming freshmen, according to Dr. David Emmerling, dean of student development.

Trustees propose changes, renovations

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Board of Trustees proposed on Friday to lease a piece of land in Ficklen Stadium to an ECU organization for the purpose of constructing needed seating.

"Our athletic director Dave Hart tells us we are going to lose... seats in putting chair backs on the south side of the stadium," said board member William E. Dansey Jr. "It will create more leg room but we will lose 735 seats."

Dansey said that Hart did not feel that ECU's Ficklen Stadium could afford to lose seating at this time and so he proposed a creative idea.

ECU will lease the parcel of land at the east end of Ficklen to the East Carolina University Education Foundation for \$1. In return, seating will be constructed which will add 1,700 seats. The total cost is to be funded by the East Carolina Education Foundation Inc.

The Board of Trustees passed several other proposals to repair and expand areas around campus.

A motion was passed to allow the expansion of Wright Soda Shop. The expansion, at the cost of around \$997,700, will increase the size of the soda shop about 2,000 square feet, Dansey said. The asphalt is to be taken up in the direction of the Rawl Classroom Building and turned into a brick walk. There will also be renovations made in the existing space.

The Old Austin Cupola is to be rebuilt. The dome-like structure will be placed in front of Mendenhall Student Center and the new student recreational center.

Dealing with the deteriorating residence halls, Scott and Aycock Halls are to be reroofed at a cost of \$331,500. The money will come out of capital funding.

New dry wall is to be installed in White Residence Hall

See TRUSTEES page 4

Pirate Prayer



Photo by Biff Ransom

PeeDee prays for a Pirate victory during the NCAA battle against UNC-CH. For more on the game, see p.10.

ECU to be exposed to potential majors

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

The Career Education Committee will be hosting a majors/minors fair tomorrow starting at 12:30 p.m. According to Jim Pinkney, chair of the committee, "The fair is an opportunity for students to informally discuss potential majors and minors."

The fair is an annual event very similar to a career fair where students have the opportunity to chat with various representatives, Pinkney said. The fair will be very informal so students can either talk with representatives or simply pick up written materials regarding cer-

tain majors and minors.

"The fair is most helpful for students trying to decide on a major," Pinkney said.

Representatives from 40 departments across campus will be present to give out information on typical careers for their majors, graduate programs which may be applicable and any unusual career opportunities students can find in these departments. The fair will be held Wednesday in the Mendenhall Great Room from 12:30 until 3 p.m., and free refreshments will be provided.

Check it Out . . .

Wednesday in the Mendenhall Great Room from 12:30 until 3 p.m.

Career Services offers computerized career help

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

The Career Services office at ECU is now offering two computerized career-guidance systems that are available through the summer.

SIGI PLUS, developed by Educational Testing Service, gives students access to a computer program that helps them learn the decision-making process involved in planning a career.

"In only an hour or so, students identify which values are most important in planning a career," said Assistant Director Margie Swartout. "Is making money most important or do they want to improve society? How important is status in management?"

"Another problem facing students is selecting and studying for a career and finding out later that it's not what they thought," Swartout said.

"With SIGI PLUS, students can get information on hundreds of vocations, find out what skills are needed, explore chances for advancement, check salary ranges, job security, employment and find out where they're going before they get there."

DISCOVER, developed by American College Testing, is a program being piloted by the Career Services office that also helps students in making career and educational decisions.

Users may select the parts of the program that address their unique combination of needs to give them individualized and personalized career counseling.

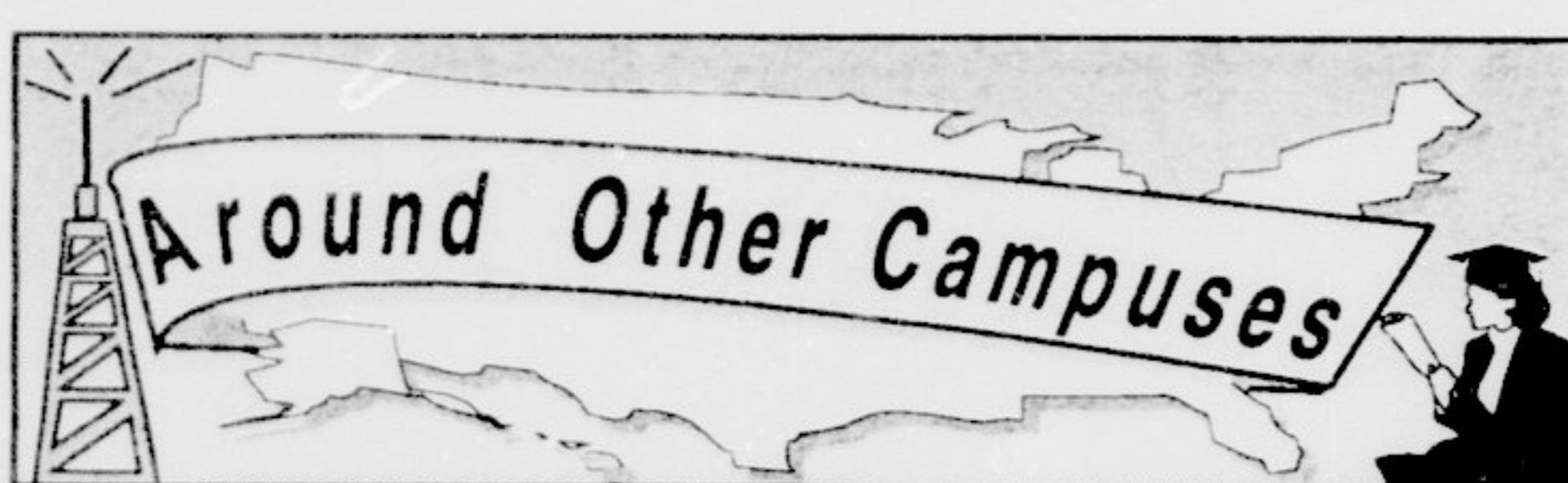
The program also includes modules for adults in transition to help them in changing careers or re-enter-

See CAREER page 4



Students are now able to start their career search on campus with a new computer guidance service.

Photo by Dall Reed



Student protesters burn state flag

More than 300 students from Atlanta-area universities marched to the Capitol building and burned the state flag to protest a symbol of the Confederacy emblazoned upon it. The students assembled at Morris Brown College for the rally to support Gov. Zell Miller, who is leading a movement to remove the stars-and-crossed-bars symbol of the Confederacy from the Georgia flag. Despite Miller's pleas not to burn the flag, the students set it on fire. Amid chants of "burn, baby, burn" from the crowd of mostly blacks, a few whites and members of the media, the flag went up in flames. More than 500 police officers, helicopters and secret service agents were stationed around and above the Capitol. One Atlanta police officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said the strong police presence was because they did not want a repeat of the riots that followed the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles last May.

Iowa students endorse gay rights

Iowa State University's student senate recently passed a resolution recommending that partners of the same sex be allowed to live in married-student housing. But it wasn't until after five hours of intense debate. "It started out very logical and rational, then it became emotional. There was a lot of fear. Some people just do not believe in recognizing gay or bisexual people," said Eric Hamilton, president of the Government of the Student Body. Fair treatment of same-sex domestic partners has been a hot issue on the campus since last fall when a homosexual student requested housing with his partner, was denied and appealed to President Martin Jischke.

The 'War of the Worlds,' round two

It wasn't Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" that got some radio listeners concerned this time, but a fictional broadcast of a major earthquake in southern California. Roger Takacs, a senior at the University of California-Santa Cruz, created a make-believe broadcast in late February from the school radio station. The broadcast started with a bulletin that Los Angeles had been hit with a major earthquake. Despite a disclaimer at the beginning of the program and planned disclaimers that were to air about every 15 minutes, numerous listeners believed there was a massive emergency and called the station.

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

Correction

The March 18 edition of The East Carolinian stated that the Hospitality Management Career Day was to be held at the Human Resources Building. It will be held at the Human Environmental Sciences Building. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

High school students to prepare for technical careers

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Through a new program involving public schools and community colleges, high school students will be better prepared to continue their education or enter the workforce after graduation.

Though the State Board of Community Colleges recently endorsed the Tech Prep/Associate Degree program, some local community colleges have had the program in place for more than three years.

Susan Q. Nobles, director of marketing and public relations at Pitt Community College explained the purpose of the program. "Tech Prep is a curriculum program for county school systems designed to assist students in technical and academic courses in high school to prepare them for a technical career."

"While high school counselors work mainly with those 20 percent who go to a four year university, Tech Prep is designed for the 75 percent who do not. Before this program these students took mostly vocational courses instead of the upper level math and science courses they needed at a community college or in their careers," Nobles said.

Dr. James Wingate, the vice president of programs for the Department of Community Colleges cited a lack of prerequisite

courses as the main reason community colleges must teach remedial courses in the core curriculum. Gene Hemby, Tech Prep Coordinator at Pitt Community College, said that Pitt had the same problem, especially in the areas of science and math.

"This agreement paves the way for community colleges to minimize remedial instruction and then use those same resources to extend the technical instruction in the associate degree program," Wingate said.

According to Hemby, Tech Prep will benefit those high school students who decide to enter the workforce immediately as well. "Tech Prep shows the students the relevance of subjects like Geometry to work they may do in the future."

"To give an example of how the needs are changing, consider electronic engineering," Nobles said. "Courses like calculus, physics and geometry are necessary, and Tech Prep requires these in high school."

Hemby added that students who complete the program don't necessarily stop with community college. "We refer to it as a four plus two plus two program. The door is not closed with an associate degree."

In fact, Nobles pointed out that many students who complete the program at Pitt go on to ECU for a four year degree.

In addition, Chancellor Richard Eakin serves on the Tech Prep Steering Committee and

sings the praises of the program. "It helps our young people prepare themselves for work in the world of technology. It also helps our employers obtain a trained workforce needed for the 21st century," Eakin said.

"The working relationships between ECU, Pitt Community College, and Pitt county Schools have really blossomed with Tech Prep," Nobles said. "The ECU Administration sees Tech Prep aiding the students coming to ECU."

The Department of Community Colleges states the goal

of the Tech Prep/Associate Degree program is "to prepare at least 85 percent of all high school students through a Tech Prep or College Prep course of study."

According to Hemby, the program seems to be working in Pitt County. "We've seen SAT scores increase, and the number of students applying to college increase dramatically. The drop-out rate has also gone down over the past two years."

"It is an outstanding resource for our community. With the Tech Prep program, we are all winners," Dr. Eakin said.

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State News

Burroughs Wellcome ready for AZT trial

DURHAM (AP) — Burroughs Wellcome officials are confident the company can defend its patent for the AIDS drug AZT from challenges by drug companies in New York and Illinois.

Two generic drug manufacturers say the U.S. government should be named as co-inventor of AZT, the leading drug treatment for AIDS. The Research Triangle Park company rejects the suggestion that anybody other than Burroughs Wellcome should have its name on AZT's patent, which gives the company exclusive rights to the drug's use for AIDS.

"It was Burroughs Wellcome scientists who conceived of the use of the compound AZT for the treatment of HIV infections," Kathy Bartlett, a company spokeswoman, told The Herald-Sun of Durham.

The two companies chal-

lenging Burroughs Wellcome are Barr Laboratories of Pomona, N.Y., and Novopharm of Schaumburg, Ill. They contend National Cancer Institute researchers discovered that AZT could be used to halt HIV's spread by inhibiting the virus' ability to reproduce itself.

If the government is named as co-inventor, then it could grant companies a license to manufacture their own versions of AZT. Right now, a generic copy can't be made until after Burroughs Wellcome's patent expires in 2005.

Novopharm and Barr filed applications with the FDA for generic versions of AZT, triggering Burroughs Wellcome patent-infringement suit against the two companies.

"This was done under our research program and this appears to be an attempt to redefine, after the fact, the relationship between

Burroughs Wellcome and the government," Bartlett said. "We are confident of our patent position."

Both cases will be heard beginning June 28 in U.S. District Court in New Bern.

Burroughs Wellcome will have a lot at stake in the court cases.

A loss for the company would clear the way for less-expensive generic versions of AZT to hit the market years ahead of time. That could seriously affect Burroughs Wellcome's standing in the stock market and drastically cut into its AZT sales, which reached \$388 million in 1992.

From AZT's introduction in 1987 through 1990, its sales jumped more than tenfold, from \$24 million to \$290 million. Company profits for Burroughs Wellcome rose 141 percent, from \$145 million in net profits in 1987 to \$350 million in net profits in 1990.

In 1992, Burroughs Wellcome had worldwide pharmaceutical sales of \$3.2 billion, of which AZT accounted for \$388 million or 12 percent.

Barr officials say the case is important not only to their company, but also to AIDS patients.

"Our motive is not primarily profit," said Harold Cohen, a Barr spokesman. "They have been charging much too much in our opinion, and we think we can help a lot more people who may be now can't afford their medication."

The NIH would receive royalties from Barr's sales, and the company has promised to sell its version of AZT at half the current cost, Cohen said. Selling AZT also benefits the company.

"It is an opportunity for us to get our name recognized, and that's important," said Paul Bisaro, a New York attorney who serves as Barr's general counsel.

Controversial drug used for behavioral disorders

WILMINGTON (AP) — A drug introduced more than 35 years ago to treat drug-induced lethargy, narcolepsy and mild depression is becoming more popular for helping children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder.

Ritalin stimulates the brain and in adults has the same effect as speed, or amphetamine compounds. But in children, it has the opposite effect.

Parents and teachers say the drug is becoming very popular, partially because of educators' enthusiasm for it.

"It's very controversial, the

issue of medicating children based on behavior," Phyllis Bayzle, a counselor at Gregory Elementary, told The Morning Star of Wilmington.

Her first experience with Ritalin was about six years ago when a child in her fourth-grade class was failing. Knowing his parents had separated and thinking he was depressed, she suggested he get counseling.

"A couple of weeks later, the child started working," she said. His grades improved. Ms. Bayzle learned the child was diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and was taking Ritalin.

"You have to stop the impulse

not to want to do it for all kids with these problems," she said. "We in education have to be very careful not to jump on the bandwagon."

Angela Davis knows firsthand of the popularity of Ritalin, or its generic equivalent, methylphenidate. She received several complaints from teachers about the short attention spans of her children, Matthew, 9, and Hannah, 8.

A pediatrician prescribed the drug after he and a child psychologist diagnosed the children with the disorder, a label for a collection of neurological behaviors that keeps children from learning.

Matthew and Hannah's be-

havior improved drastically, but not to the teachers' satisfaction.

"Some of the teachers, they've asked me to get the doctors to increase the dose," Ms. Davis said. "The doctors are very firm. Tell the teachers this is not a tranquilizer. I've had to relay the messages back and forth. That was really a weird feeling, the teachers wanting them to take more."

Experts agree that Ritalin should be used almost as a last resort.

Often children who need Ritalin have problems that require counseling or tutoring, said pediatrician Angelina Knox.

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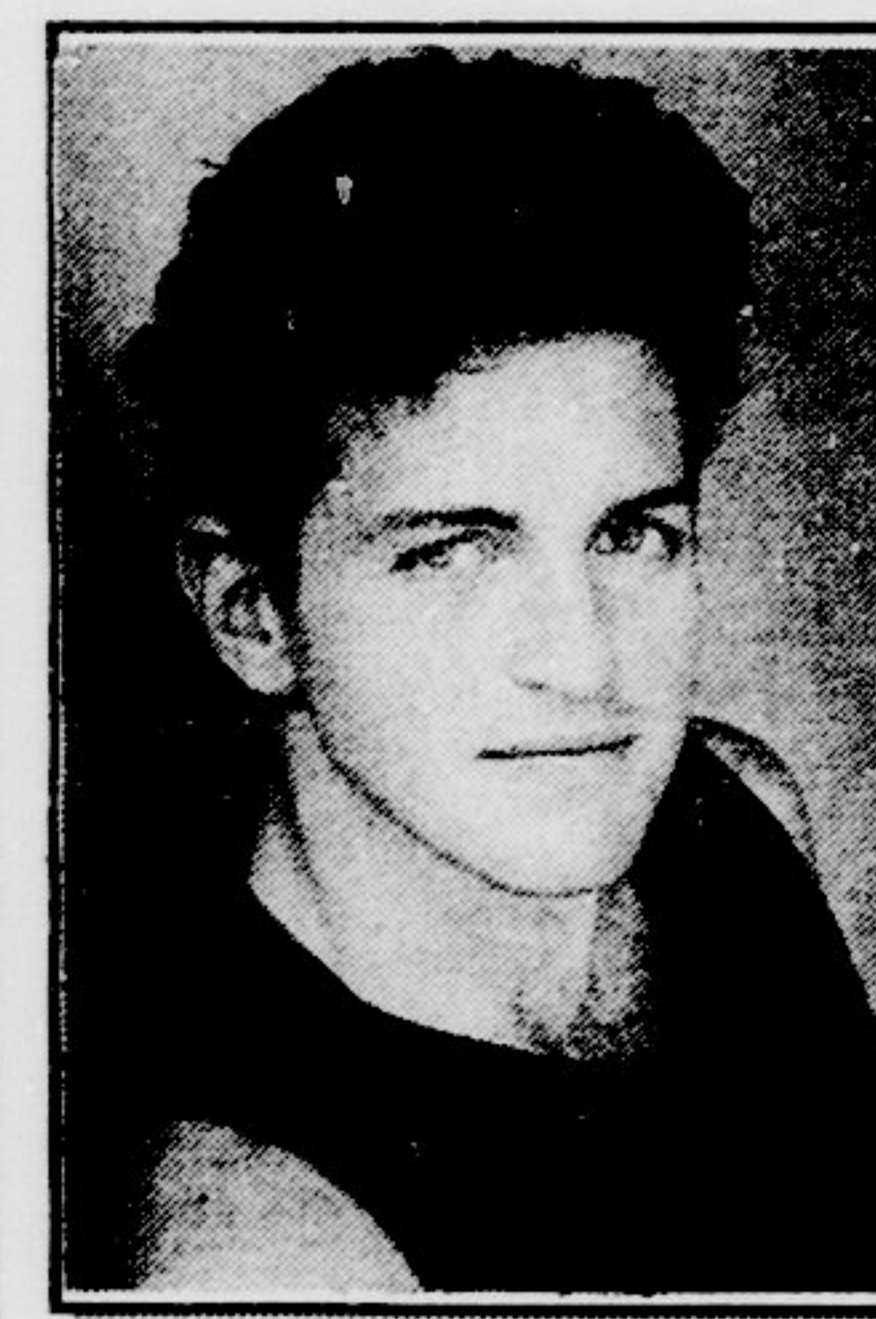


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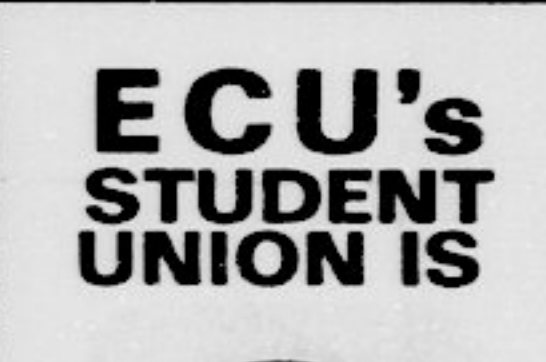
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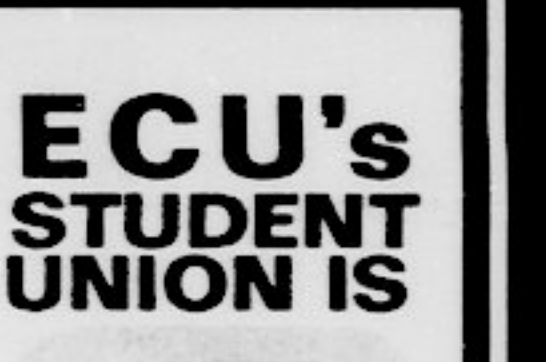
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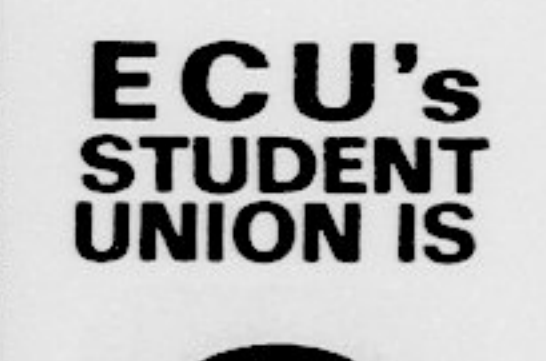


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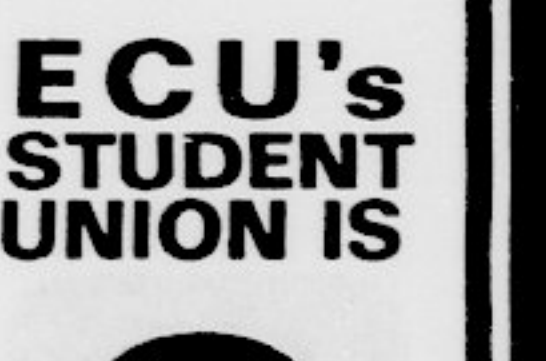
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National News

Sudafed tampering trial rivals TV soap operas

SEATTLE (AP)—Who needs "All My Children," "Days of Our Lives" or "The Young and the Restless?"

The Sudafed tampering trial of Joseph E. Meling in U.S. District Court offers a real-life plot as complex, characters as bizarre and circumstances as wildly unlikely as any television soap opera.

Take Meling's marriage. Gary Lindbo, a decidedly strict Lutheran minister, moved to Brush Prairie shortly after his 17-year-old daughter, Jennifer, completed high school in December 1979 in Kellogg, Idaho.

The church secretary, Velma Meling, called the lonely girl to ask if she would go out with Meling's 18-year-old son.

The teen-agers hit it off. Their parents didn't.

"It was kind of a joke in the family," Jennifer Meling testified. "He drove a fast car. He wore a leather jacket. He drank a lot of Pepsi. That was not the kind of a person you ought to be going with."

In the fall of 1980, after she enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Lindbo persuaded her to break up with Meling.

Over the next several years,

she heard her old flame had bad-mouthed her, had been married and divorced, and still wanted to see her.

After graduation, she found work as a teacher at Tumwater Middle School. He was working as a receiving clerk at the Vancouver Columbian, nearly 100 miles away.

Despite the distance the flame was rekindled. On four days notice, they were married Nov. 22, 1986, by her father despite his strong misgivings. By 1989, the elder Melings and Lindbos were at each others' throats in a dispute over Velma's salary at the church.

The younger couple also had problems. Meling hurt his back lifting a heavy table and earned little but worker's compensation. Lilly Lindbo, Jennifer's smother, lent them money, sometimes without telling her husband.

Meling showed early promise as a Prudential insurance agent in Olympia in 1990 and but soon foundered. His wife took more and more extra work. They fought over sex and his profligate spending habits.

After nearly dying of cyanide poisoning on Feb. 2, 1991, she left him and filed for divorce.

Then, after the FBI paid her airfare for a seven-week visit to a friend

in Hawaii, she went back to him.

But after repeatedly testifying that she loves him and believes he is innocent, she told reporters she hadn't decided whether she would stay with him when the trial is over.

Here are some of the supporting characters:

—Keith Jerome Meling, Joe's uncle and the government's chief informant, has a criminal history of bigamy, forgery and bad checks and was diagnosed in the 1970s as a paranoid schizophrenic.

He testified he couldn't remember the names of all his six wives, how many times he had been married, how often he had been in jail or whether he once offered to sell his unborn baby for \$10,000.

—Gifford W. "Sonny" Meling, Joe's father, tried to buy Portland Meadows racetrack in Portland, Ore., 10 years ago. His application was rejected partly for failure to mention a grand larceny conviction that was vacated after he made restitution. He and Velma have yet to testify at their son's trial.

—Kathleen Danneker of Tacoma, one of the people who died of cyanide poisoning, and her husband had at least as stormy a marriage as the Melings. Their son, Kenneth IV, testified one fight between his parents was so bad he nearly called the police.

CAREER

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ing school. DISCOVER's files contain information on virtually all community colleges, four-year institutions and graduate schools in the United States. Both SIGI PLUS and DISCOVER are free to students

and require no prior knowledge of computers.

A counselor will be available to assist, as well as to follow up with counselling if needed.

Students who wish to

schedule an appointment to use these systems should call Career Services at 757-6050 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday. SIGI PLUS is also available in the Counseling Center.

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funded by the capital improvements project at the cost of over \$270,000.

Attempting to confront the asbestos problem in the residence halls, carpeting is to be installed over the existing tiles. When and if the tiles should become broken and require removal, the project may become more serious.

The project has been funded at \$135,000 from University Housing Repairs.

At the meeting, the board also discussed the negotiations

taking place to lease the old IBM Building on First Street. If the negotiations go through, the building will be leased for a period of ten years with the option to buy at the end of 10 years at around \$800,000. The building would provide 5,600 square feet of office space in which to house Human Resources.

During the meeting, Chairman Wayne Peterson presented the board with the naming of various rooms in the General Classroom Building and the Joyner Library addition. Among the

rooms named were two rooms in the Joyner Library after 2 former U.S. senators. The Robert Morgan room is located on the left side of the hallway and the John East room is located across the hall, on the right.

Chancellor Richard Eakin announced the appointment of Phil Dixon to the Board of Trustees and the resignation of Peterson who was recently named to the Board of Governors.

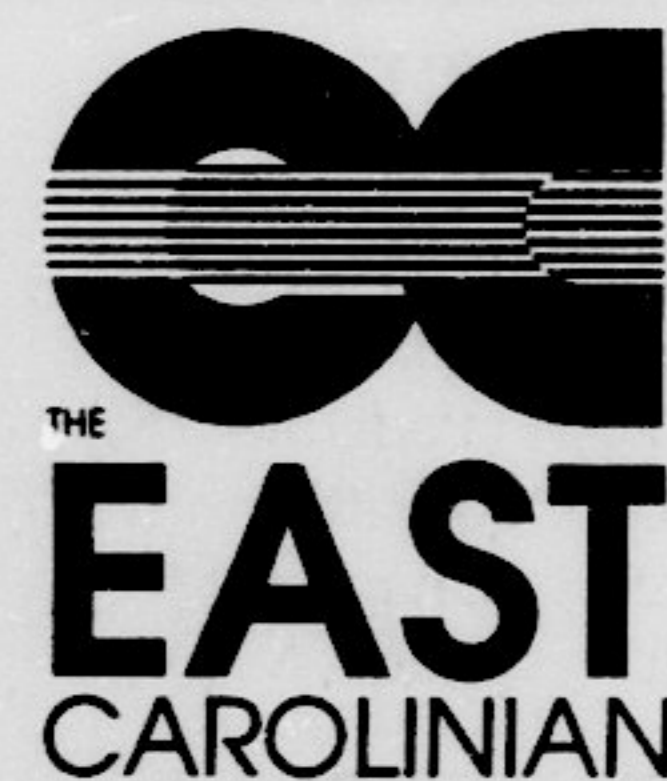
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not seen him in 20 years. Lindgren said he recognized his old acquaintance only recently from newspaper pictures.

—Several strippers — from Kittens, New Players Club and other Tacoma night spots frequented by Meling while his marriage was at its stormiest — were called to the stand.

daughter died, then was asked to leave and told not to return for her belongings after a falling-out.

—Paul A. Lindgren, who sold a pound of sodium cyanide to a man the government claims was Meling in disguise, knew the defendant casually when the two were growing up in the Vancouver area but had



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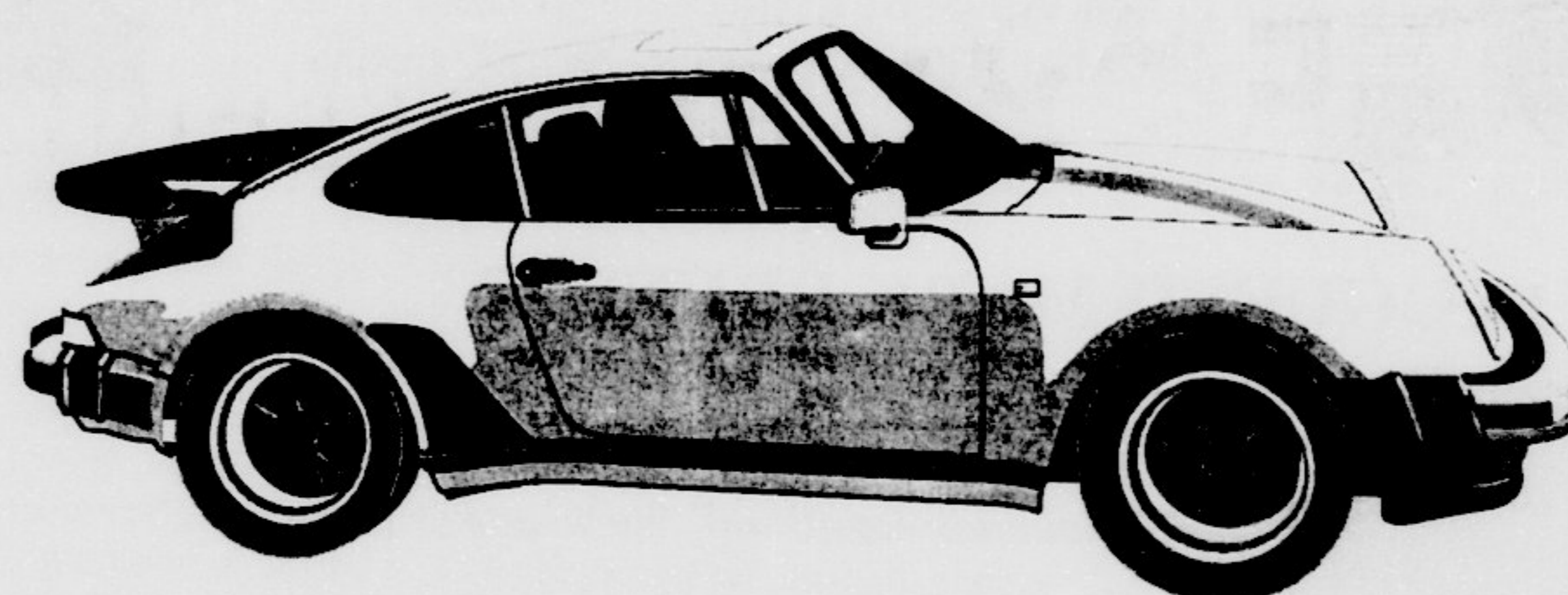
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GAMMA BETA PHI

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be Tuesday, March 23 at 5:00 in Mendenhall 244. Please bring 3 toiletry items to this meeting for our next service project. Donuts will also be distributed after the meeting. Hope to see you

there! Questions: call 931-9274.

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students, \$15.00 faculty-staff-guest. For more information call 757-6387. *Participants must register prior to the pre-trip meeting.

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ATTENTION PRE - PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

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cepted at this meeting, all are welcome; please attend. If you have questions, please call Dawn at 757-0573.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS

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WORKOUT FOR HOPE

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FITNESS FANS

Come join Greenville's finest fitness instructors and Mark Brunetz (consultant to Jane Fonda Video Productions and co-star of body by VH-1) on Tuesday, March 30 from 6:00 pm-8:00 pm at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University Campus in the Fifth Annual WORKOUT FOR HOPE. All ages and fitness levels are welcome in this nationwide event, held in 80-plus cities. WORKOUT FOR HOPE will raise more than \$1 million for AIDS research at the City of Hope National Medical Center, a leader in discovering ways to stop this fatal disease. You can help WORKOUT a cure for AIDS. This event is sponsored by ECU Recreational Services. For more information call 757-6387.

P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS

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Tuesday Opinion

Athletics produces greater exposure on national level

Football, basketball considered high visibility sports; success adds to school reputation

Who says good things don't come of television? Most recently, the East Carolina men's basketball team upset the Colonial Athletic Association with its stunning victories over teams such as James Madison and Old Dominion in the CAA tournament. These victories put ECU into the NCAA tournament, or "the Dance," for the first time in over 20 years.

The basketball team faced possibly the toughest opponent it could possibly come up against, the UNC Tar Heels. Outsized and outmanned, ECU found itself facing a similar situation that General Custer might have faced. The spread had ECU losing by at least 25 points.

Faced with this much opposition, any other team would have given up and thrown in the towel. But not ECU. They hung in there, played basketball and only lost by 20 points—a fore-mentioned spread.

By not accepting defeat and everyone's expectations, East Carolina showed the state—and the country—the type of student and athletic program we have here. On national television, our basketball team showed the pride that some in this state have sneered at us for not having. Hopefully, this pride will be evident in later years by increased attendance at basketball games throughout the season, whether they be home or away.

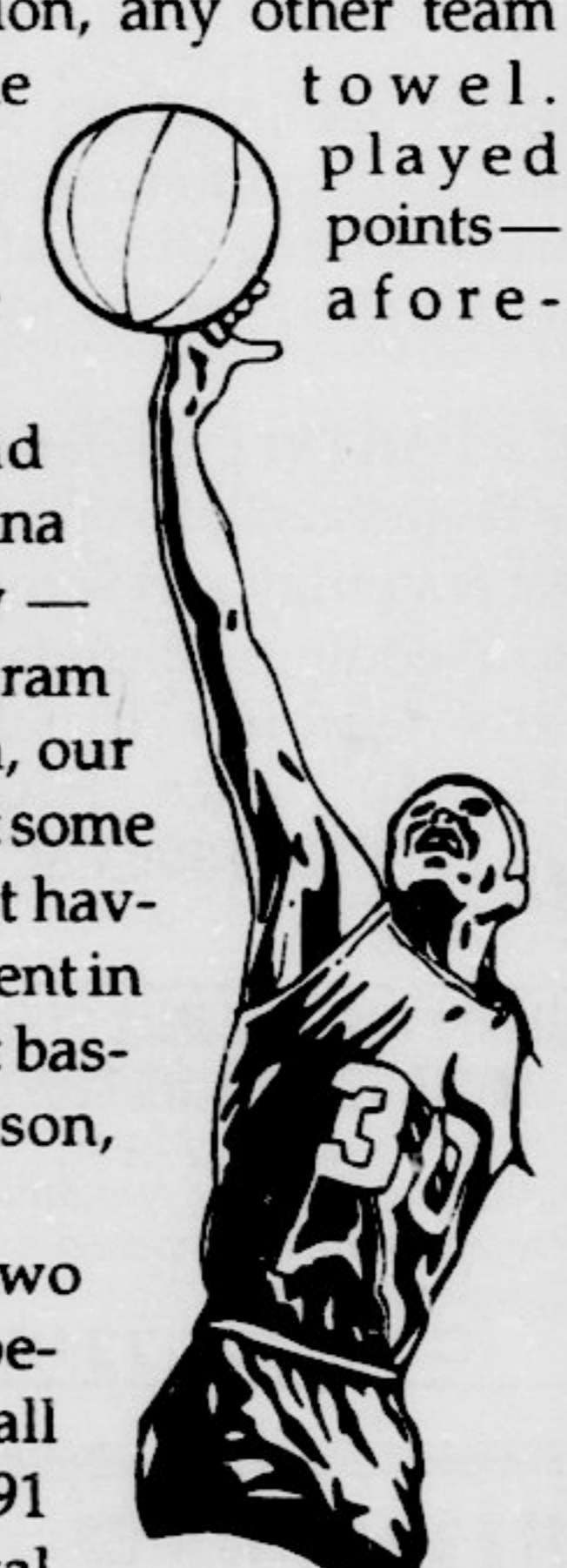
Football and basketball are the two big money sports when it comes to being nationally televised. Our football team put us on the map with their 1991 Peach Bowl upset over long-time rival N.C. State. ESPN televised last year's game against Southern Mississippi, and plans to televise next year's game against Syracuse.

By just appearing in this year's NCAA tournament, the basketball team has increased its chances for future recruitment. Running against four of the biggest names in college basketball—Duke, Wake Forest, UNC and N.C. State—ECU is hard pressed to garner any big name recruits. With this exposure, ECU can more realistically compete for the remainder of in-state high school graduates and possibly garner some out-of-state recruits.

As much as some would vehemently deny the fact, a college's reputation is more often than not built upon its athletic program. If you don't have a decent football or basketball team, chances are you'll remain in obscurity until you do. Ever hear of Coppin State? Or Rider? How about Coastal Carolina? No, not the TV show, the basketball team. If you drew a blank on these names, then you obviously haven't kept up with the NCAA tournament. Everyone knows about Indiana, Kentucky or Duke—the ones mentioned above only rise to fame once in a blue moon.

Kudos to the basketball and football team for committing themselves to the high ideal that they have shown the rest of the nation. Faced with what some termed insurmountable odds, both teams have shown a determination and grit to persevere that will ensure their exposure in the future. Through this exposure, our university will benefit.

Specifically, hats off to Ike Copeland, James Lewis and Ronnell Peterson for being the most recent visible examples of our university. They showed that ECU is not just a second-rate college to be laughed at, but rather an institution that produces first-rate graduates, in whatever field.



Jokes about Clinton becoming stale, old news

By Amy E. Wirtz

You know, I'm getting quite sick of all the lame jokes that comedians (and people who think they're funny) have been laying out about Clinton. I'm sure you know what I'm talking about: the ones about his obsession with McDonald's cuisine, his "folly" concerning the building of a jogging track in the backyard of the White House, etc.

This upset me until I realized that the cause of this outbreak is because of the fact that Clinton and his team are actually accomplishing things and working hard to change the future of America (thank you very much). My, can you remember a time when a president worked so hard that the media felt compelled to write about his workaholic tendencies and stress-related insomnia? Not I.

In the eight weeks since he took office, Clinton, who is a generation younger than his two predecessors in the White House, has

maintained a pace few could match. Clinton has stuck to a high-energy schedule, shunned out-of-town vacations and grabbed moments of relaxation when he could—usually by gathering family and friends for an informal evening watching sports or movies.

Since his inauguration Jan. 20, Clinton has crisscrossed the country for a series of campaign-style rallies. His one visit to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, was a working session with Cabinet members. By comparison, Bush regularly fit in vacation time at his home in Kennebunkport, Maine. The Reagans frequently unwound at their ranch outside Santa Barbara, Calif. Clinton? He takes cat naps between visits with prime ministers and reporters. What a guy.

The other ways that he unwinds includes jogging a few miles most days, which leads us to the snide remarks about the jogging track. On his morning runs around

Washington's monuments, Clinton is followed by a motorcade of Secret Service and media, which creates traffic jams. Can't we just let the man have his little jogging track and leave him alone? I'm sure there are more important concerns that we upstanding citizens can involve ourselves with... right?

Bill Clinton, after an admittedly misspent transition and a stumbling start in the White House, has shown increasing confidence in his job. He may, as some associates contend, still be trying to do too much himself, but his energy and range impress everyone who comes into contact with him.

The majority in Congress is as impressed by Clinton's style in the early going but not driven by the new administration's agenda. They like the new guy, and were pleasantly surprised when Clinton took his economic plan on the road last month and made it public.

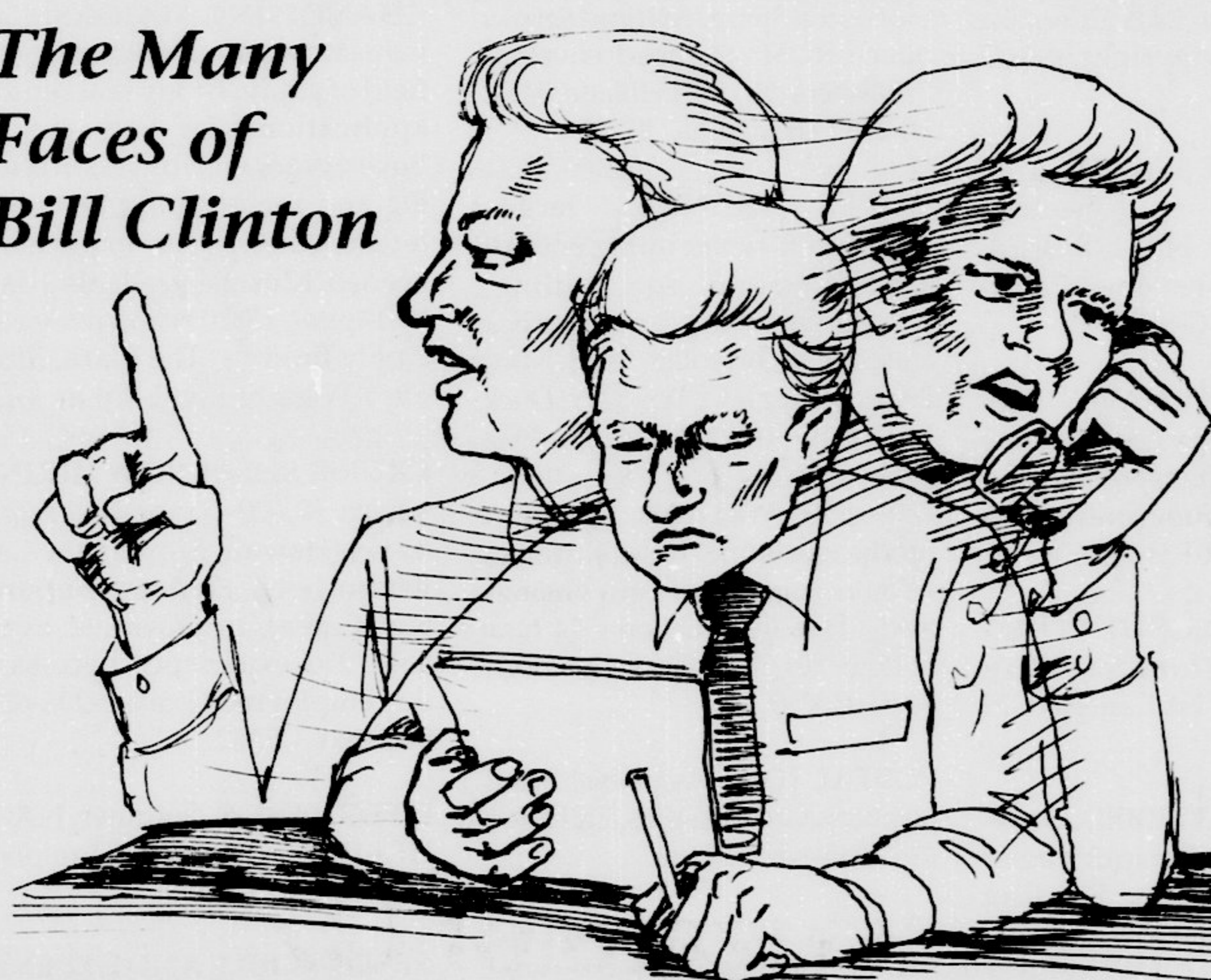
They admire a guy who looks like he knows what he's doing. So far, that's how Clinton impresses a lot of these people.

In closing, an example of the kind of clout Clinton has. When conservative Democratic senators at a White House budget meeting pressed Clinton to take bolder steps to reduce the budget deficit, he replied that in his discussions with British Prime Minister John Major, the Briton had urged him not to "step too hard on the brakes" and risk aborting what looks like a promising economic recovery to the United States.

Quoting Major and other sources, Clinton told the senators that Western Europe might have no real growth this year and Japan very little, so the United States must be the engine to lead the industrial nations out of the doldrums.

And this man isn't concerned about foreign affairs...

The Many Faces of Bill Clinton



Quote of the Day:

Sports — an order of chivalry, a code of ethics and aesthetics, recruiting its members from all classes and all peoples

Rene Maheu

A View from Above

By T. Scott Batchelor

Hypocrisy flows in government; no end in sight

Hypocrisy, hypocrisy, hypocrisy.

Our topic of discussion for today is hypocrisy. Last week, the Clinton administration's Secretary of Education reaffirmed the validity of federally funded race-based scholarships. The administration's position is that blacks, Hispanics and American Indians should be given special consideration in the awarding of academic scholarships to promote "equal opportunity" among college candidates.

Two points here. First, does anyone remember the dream Martin Luther King, Jr. once had that people would be judged by the "content of their character" and not by the "color of their skin"? Or have King's teachings become passe in today's politically correct climate?

Then there's the perversion of the concept of equal opportunity in this instance. Think about it. The goal is to win a scholarship to go to college. Everyone, regardless of race or ethnicity, should be free to compete for those scholarships. That's equality of opportunity and should be legally protected. But guaranteeing an individual a scholarship because he or she is black, Hispanic or American Indian is equality of outcome, not opportunity, and the U.S. Department of Education ought to be ashamed of itself for misrepresenting its actions.

Now, our next topic of hypocrisy. The Rev. Jesse Jackson came out several weeks ago and led the drive to ban Marge Schott from owning a major league baseball team. Jackson did this because of some racial remarks Schott allegedly made.

Well, isn't that the pot calling the kettle black? Remember when Jackson called New York City "hymie town" in reference to the substantial population of Jews living there? Yet he cruises right along unfazed and has the audacity to point his finger at those he calls "racist." The man obviously has no conscience.

Boston Globe columnist Derrick Z. Jackson chastised the news media for using the word "Muslim" to describe the suspects apprehended in connection with the bombing of the World Trade Center. "The temptation for the reader," writes Jackson, "is to decide that all Muslim 'fundamentalists' are death-dealing aliens." Jackson prefers the headline which ran on page one of his own newspaper: "N.J. engineer held in blast of N.Y. tower."

However, using Jackson's "logic," this isn't proper either. Does the Globe mean to say that residents of the Garden State are all wackos? I hope not. So we should drop the unnecessary reference to New Jersey and say, "Engineer held in blast of N.Y. tower."

Now my engineering friends are up in arms (excuse the pun). "What are you saying?" they indignantly ask. "That engineers are a group of bomb-building terrorists?!" No, of course not. So to play it safe, I guess the headline should read, "Man held in blast of N.Y. tower." That unfairly targets males, doesn't it? The only thing I can think of to be perfectly equitable would be the headline, "Homo sapien held in blast of N.Y. tower."

The other problem with Jackson's article is the important but overlooked fact that, from what we know at the moment, the bombing had something to do with advancing the cause of Muslim fundamentalists engaged in a holy war. It would be disingenuous to pretend otherwise.

Letters to the Editor

Fleming Residence Hall dies studious death

To the Editor:
Very few people will understand why I have written this. Even fewer will be able to relate, but here goes.

I have lived in Fleming Residence Hall for the past three years. I have watched people come and go and all the ups and downs that occur when you put such a large group of people under one roof. I saw people come together to make Fleming the Residence Hall of the Year. I was proud to say I lived in Fleming, not only because of the awards, but also because it wasn't just another residence hall. It felt so comfortable walking up and down the halls, joking and hanging out with whomever happened to be in the hall at the time. Everyone got along to a certain extent, and we all seemed to look out for each other. Each night, people gathered in the lobby to play cards, joke around and watch an occasional game to cheer on their favorite teams. At times it was crowded and loud, but isn't that what the

lobby is for? If people want to study in silence, they can go to their rooms or to the library. That's what they built it for.

Over the years, Fleming has become more strictly the Honors residence hall, and with that "24 hours of quiet" has become more strictly enforced. Maybe ECU needs a residence hall for people who want to live in silence and seclusion. I only regret that Fleming had to become the Residence Hall of the Year. There are restrictions at every turn and the feeling of freedom is gone. These are supposed to be the best years of our lives. Unfortunately, I think many of Fleming's residents are barely living.

I'll be living in Fleming for about five more weeks and then I'll be moving out. When I walk down the halls and go to the lobby, nothing is there. There may be a few people watching TV or talking. It's not the same. The bond, the chemistry and the excitement are gone. With their loss, we may have a more studious environment, but no classroom education could give me the memories I gained from the atmosphere which used to exude from Fleming.

Many Fleming residents, namely the freshmen, can in no way understand the point I am trying to make. After all, you can't miss what you've never had. I believe most of the sophomores understand where I'm coming from. To the juniors, what can I say? We've certainly been through a lot and I'm sure you all join in my feelings.

Many of us are moving out this semester. After we're gone, there will be nothing left of the way things used to be. I think that's why I felt I needed to write this. In a way, I look at this as an obituary for Fleming Hall. Fleming is survived only by our memories, and will be put to rest at the end of this semester. Fleming lived a long and prosperous life. May he rest in peace.

Ron Clark
Junior
History

Columnist praised for evaluation of society

To the Editor:
It is so easy to criticize. Rare is the day when one takes the time to pat someone on the back for a job well done. Let me take the time to pat Mr. Jim Shamin on the back for his superb editorial, "Knowing cause, effects dispels ignorance."

Shamin is as "right as rain" in his evaluation of society and its problems. Only when society realizes the true nature of government and individual sovereignty is again respected will this country begin to solve its many problems; if not, those educated in the Freedom

Philosophy must undertake another revolution and overthrow the current government.

It is refreshing to read Shamin's articles. Keep up the good work!

R. Matthew Potat
Senior
Public History

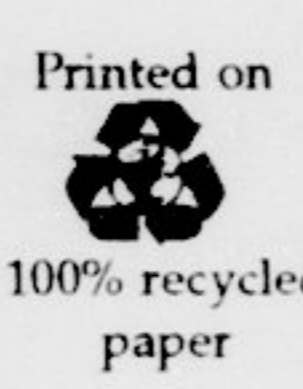
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Breed 13 throws album release bash

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The line into The Breed 13 show, thrown for the release of their new album, *Saturated*, at O'Rock's last Saturday night, was a little longer than I thought it would be. Then again, I didn't know that the Ultimax tournament was going to be played in Greenville last weekend. Throngs of students, from schools such as Yale and Vermont, came down South for frisbee and fun.

Well, Saturday afternoon on the intramural fields was frisbee and last Saturday night at O'Rock's was fun.

Breed 13 and Lime Credo played to a packed house of familiar and not-so-familiar faces in an atmosphere where anyone would feel at home. The beer was free and socializin' was done with that special Southern hospitality so famous at ECU.

Things were moving around 10:30 p.m. when Lime Credo took to the stage. They didn't disappoint the crowd of Ultimate players and Breed 13 fans. I hadn't been downtown for ages and the music and crowd at O'Rock's showed me that I was missing a lot of great local music and comradery.

Anticipation for the appearance of Breed 13 was pretty high for me and half the crowd — most of us had heard good things about the band, but hadn't had the chance to try them on. With the beer flowin', I was ready to get my first taste of the band I had been told so much about.

With the appearance of the



Breed 13 celebrated the release of their latest, *Saturated*, at O'Rock's Saturday night. They teamed up with the Ultimate tournament players to provide keg beer for all while it lasted.

Breed 13, my night could've swung either way. I was having a good time, but with a mediocre band, I would be in a caband on the way to my favorite pillow.

But my pillow had to wait. Breed 13 provided the necessary dose of energy to keep me hyped from the very beginning of their set. Head bopping, I walked around the crowd asking what people thought. Many listeners quickly said, "I'm not sure—they're hot though," and turned their attentions back to the stage.

The band defies definition or

association with other bands. Perplexed, I walked over to Tim Johnson, the band's manager, and asked him to tell me who he thought the band resembled.

"No," he said. "We steer away from that sort of thing."

As the music kept the crowd in high spirits, I began to realize that Breed 13 defies definition because they just plain do. The band's lineup consists of four talented musicians: Brad Rice sings; Jason Numm plays guitar; Lee Hyllon thumps the bass; and Clay Kent emphatically beats on the drums.

At the end of the show, I was thoroughly impressed with what Greenville now offers for the downtown scene. I'm sure all those frisbee freaks will be going back to their schools with much to say about Greenville — and it'll have a lot to do with the music.

Not wanting to offend the band, I decided not to ask them what they sounded like. You'll just have to trust me. They sound like Breed 13 and you're going to be hearing more about them.

Next chance, you should check them out. I will.

Week at a Glance . . .

Tuesday:

- Comedian Mike Sweeney will entertain students for \$1 and everyone else for \$2 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m.



Mike Sweeney

- Reception for Gail Ritzer's exhibit of pottery, quilts, etc., titled "American Hieroglyphics" will be held in Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m.



Steve Aron

- Classical guitarist Steve Aron will perform at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Center Recital Hall.

He will present two selections from Abel Carlevaro's "Preludios Americanos," the Haydn Divertimento in G, "Elegie" by Johann Kaspar Mertz, "Five Bagatellas" by Sir William Walton, "Three Preludes" by Louis Richmond and "The Prince's Toys Suite" by Nikita

Koshkin.

Currently Aron heads the University of Akron guitar department and is teacher and founder of the classical guitar studies program at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Thursday

- "The Social Challenges of Science," a free public lecture, will be presented by Thomas Malone, former national president of Sigma Xi honor society at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building.

Dr. Malone is among the nation's most prominent ethicists of science. Currently a Distinguished University Scholar at N.C. State University, he has been foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences and vice president of the International Council of Scientific Unions.

- Suzanne Smioth Blancett, editor-in-chief of two noted nursing publications, will talk of the judgement calls and the dilemmas often faced by editors in a speech to nurse researchers and other nursing professionals at the spring banquet of Sigma Theta Tau International, the nursing honor society.

"Behind the Editor's Desk" begins at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Hilton Inn.

Blancett, a Sigma Theta Tau Distinguished Lecturer and member of its board of directors, has authored numerous articles and a book which won her the American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year Award.



A scene from the Center for Puppetry Arts' production of "The Wizard of Oz," to be shown in Wright Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Puppets to perform 'Wizard of Oz'

By Lisa Baumann
Staff Writer

The Center for Puppetry Arts will present an adaptation of the novel, "Wizard of Oz," at ECU Saturday at 2 p.m. The program is part of ECU's 1992-'93 Young Audiences Performing Arts Series and will be presented in Wright Auditorium.

The hour-long presentation is a dramatic adaptation from the 1900 classic tale by L. Frank Baum and is intended for enjoyment by audiences of all ages.

Stuart Sector, marketing director for ECU, wants the show to be a family affair. "We encourage people of all ages to come out and see this show," Sector said. "Puppets seem to bring out the kid in us all."

The performance takes viewers on a fast paced journey to the Land of Oz and back to Kansas with a determined and self-reliant Dorothy leading the way.

The unique thing about this puppet show is the complicated

style of puppetry used. The Center for Puppetry Arts' production is fashioned after Japanese-style Bunraku puppetry. This style involves puppeteers, generally dressed in black, who are visible behind the puppets.

Traditionally, the rod puppets are manipulated by more than one puppeteer per puppet. One puppeteer controls the arms, while another puppeteer controls the feet. This form of art requires great skill and choreography. Following the performance, the techniques behind the craft will be briefly demonstrated by the puppeteers.

The Center for Puppetry Arts is a self-contained unit. They bring their own set which consists primarily of long, narrow playboards that continually move to instantly transfer the audience from one scene to the other. The puppeteers maneuver the playboards in a kind of choreographed dance with the move-

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Mock political drama shown at Hendrix Theatre

Just in case you didn't see or hear enough in November . . .

By Lisa Baumann
Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Union showed Tim Robbins' acclaimed political drama *Bob Roberts* as the Wednesday and Sunday movie in Hendrix Theatre. *Bob Roberts* is a mock political documentary in which Robbins stars as an arrogant, pompous folk singer turned politician who makes a run for the U.S. Senate.

Robbins, who makes his writing and directing debut with this project, shines. His look and political smirk are very convincing.

After impressive performances in *Bull Durham* and *Jacob's Ladder*, *Bob Roberts* only reaffirms Robbins' acting talents. Unfortunately, Robbins' acting ability is not enough to salvage this political mayhem of a movie.

The plot unfolds as Roberts begins his campaign caravan across Pennsylvania. Like every good politician, he has a gimmick. He plays the guitar, "the instrument of the devil," as one woman put it. With a sincere, politician-like face, Roberts sings songs like "Drugs Stink," "Complainer" and "Pride." He is a politician with CDs and songs on the Top 40. A little far fetched, huh?

Roberts runs on the Republican ticket. Since he is a self-made millionaire (worth around \$40 million), he doesn't ask for money.

He campaigns on the same old promises that most politicians make and appeals to voters to vote for him because they have pride in themselves and America.

Supporters are awed by this slick talking, baby-kissing, anti-drug, anti-

'60s politician who promises to take Washington by storm. Sounds too familiar.

Roberts seems to have the campaign wrapped up since his democratic opponent was caught with a teenage campaign supporter. Trouble brews for Roberts when an industrious journalist uncovers information tying Roberts to the S & L scandal.

The rest of the movie seems to spiral downhill after that. This movie seems to

be full of the same old political cliches that surround every campaign. Scandal, sex, abuse of power, political mistrust,

This movie seems to be full of the same old political cliches that surround every campaign. Scandal, sex, abuse of power, political mistrust, misappropriation of funds . . .

misappropriation of funds. . . It's all there. At times, the movie is hard to understand — several characters talk at once, distracting the viewer.

The script is full of political jargon which no one likes to hear.

The movie is full of Robert's campaign songs, which were somewhat funny at first, but became annoying in

tervals in the plot. Senator Bob Roberts is insincere, uncaring, superficial and, sadly enough, is probably a good representation of most politicians who just want to win.

The movie contains special cameos by some famous faces. Susan Sarandon, Robbins' real-life wife, appears as a TV anchorwoman. Allan Richman, (the bad guy in *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*), plays Roberts' campaign manager and is marginally funny. James Spader (*White Palace*), Fred Ward (*Remo Williams*) and John Cusack (*Say Anything*) also make appearances.

If you like politics, then *Bob Roberts* is definitely your movie.

If you got enough politics this past November, leave *Bob Roberts* on video store shelf and spend your \$3.75 on something else.

At Wit's End

By Stephen Conrad
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago this fine institution of higher learning, otherwise known as a glorified high school, participated in that almighty college tradition, Spring Break. Throngs of students flocked to the beaches, mountains. Mom and Dad, this article probably does not pertain to you but read it for future reference anyway!

What students did on Break is always something of a mystery, es-

pecially to those who have never participated (and to some who have). These experiences range from the mundane to the absurd and beyond.

As a personal witness to this insane tradition I must say... the places that I have visited (and there have been a few) are all weary of the "Spring Breaker."

The locals are mostly fed up with rude inconsiderate kids who feel as if they have the right to be so. They destroy, mutilate and generally disgust the local populace of wherever they go be it Vail, Key West, Cancun or Myrtle

Beach.

This is repulsive, you are supposedly mature enough to handle yourself responsibly without getting out of control. This I realize is hard for most of you... but consider where you are visiting. Do you really think that they like having you there for Spring Break?

Especially when you become an immature high school student or worse a drunk ass! The only thing that these people like about you is your money, even if it is soaked in beer and occasionally bong water (not you, you say? Yeah,

right).

That's OK though, you can always return to Green-hell and that fine institution we all attend. I suppose that you must release your tension somewhere now that downtown is boring and repetitive so why not go trash someone else's town... after all... they take all your money, give you a hangover and maybe a night in the slammer and then they spend your money to fix the damage that you did.

Maybe (just maybe) you, a college student (or are you all in a high school?)

could be a little more responsible and respectable or is that asking too much? You might have better memories than a headache, some strange STD or handcuff scars from the cops.

Save the irresponsibility for Green-hell after all, as our wondrous radio station says, "what are you going to do in Greenville? Study?"

By the way, I am guilty of being irresponsible during break but I also wish we could all learn to act a little more befitting of our place in society; we are the future.

Stimulating biography paints Picasso's portrait

(AP) — Of the many books written about Pablo Picasso, the latest, "Picasso, Life and Art" by Pierre Daix, is the most up-to-date, comprehensive one-volume biography of the great 20th-century artist.

Although this is a translation of the 1986 book published in France, Daix writes that it "differs considerably" from the original. Several events that occurred

after the French publication made the author drastically revise and expand the book: two major Picasso exhibits in Paris and New York; the coming into the market of a significant number of privately held Picasso paintings; and a dramatic increase in serious publications on Picasso.

Daix is uniquely qualified as Picasso's biographer.

He is not only an art critic and novelist, but he was Picasso's friend.

Armed with his personal and professional knowledge of the artist, he traces his life from his birth in 1881 in Andalusia, Spain—a province "scarcely touched by the Enlightenment"—to his death as a world celebrity in Mougins, France, at the age of 91.

In the book, Picasso emerges as a lucky genius who was recognized early and who spent his long, successful career thrilling and scandalizing the world, and enjoying it.

Daix shows how he kept changing his technique and style as he drew inspiration from various women in various stages of his life.

The author concludes: "Picasso, to the last day of his life, was his art. Therein lies his greatness."

Despite the sometimes awkward English translation, Daix's erudition and insight shine through.

This is a highly stimulating and thought-provoking book.

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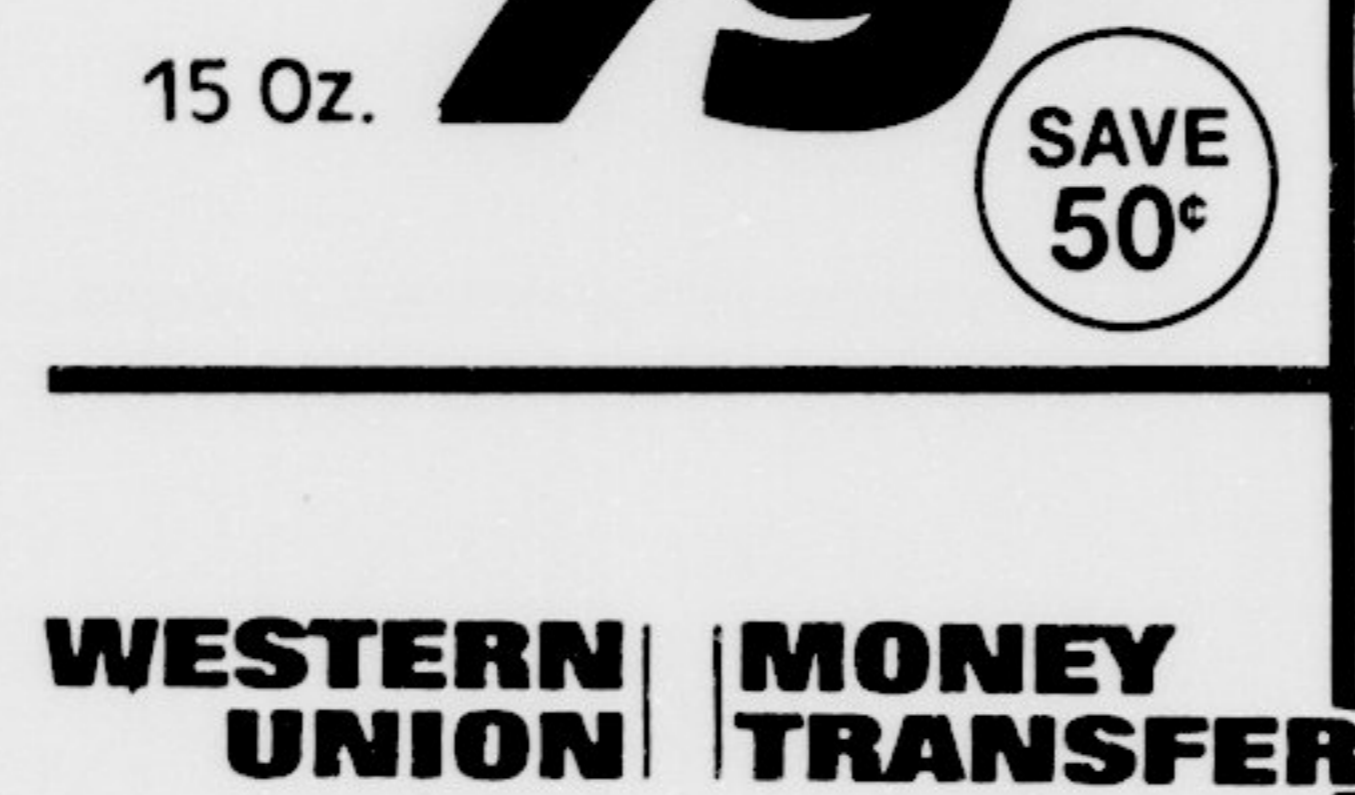


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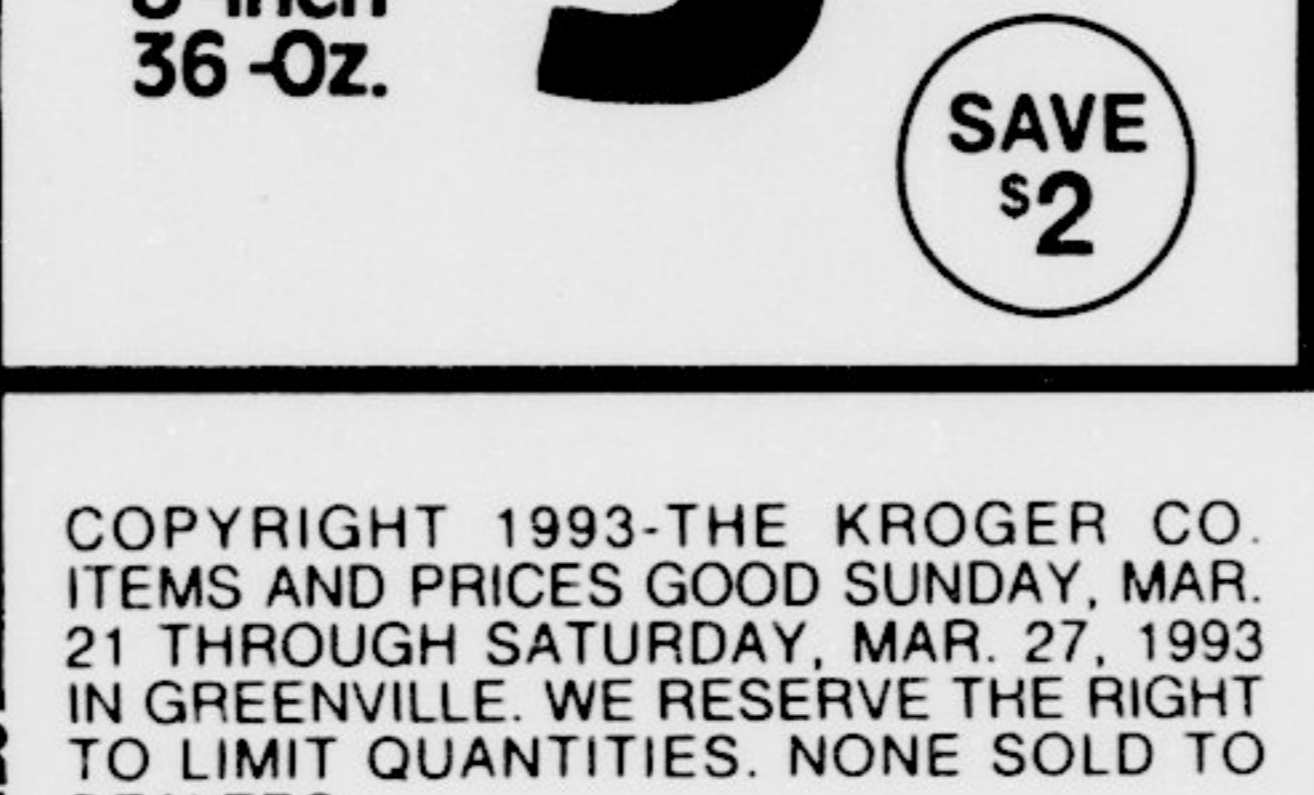


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New CD-Rom game provides hours of excitement

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Just last Thursday, I finally got my Christmas present. My brand-spanking-new Apple computer with a CD-ROM drive at last arrived at the student store.

For those unaware of what a CD-ROM drive is, like myself until last Thursday, it is like a regular audio Compact Disc player. The only difference is that the information on the CD is a computer program.

The computer came with some discs to mess around with, but what I want to tell you about is a CD game that's blown me away.

The Journeyman Project, the first-ever interactive, photorealistic game for the Macintosh, contains 400 Megabytes (the Apples and PCs around campus usually contain 40 to 80 MB hard drives) of information that makes for an out-of-this-world experience.

The game was written and programmed by Presto Studios out of San Diego, Ca., and incorporates 3D animation, over 30 minutes of QuickTime video, an original musical score, integrated arcade action and a branching storyline that plays like a detective story.

For the past couple days it's been hard pulling myself away from the game just to do trivial things like relieving myself.

The premise of The Journeyman Project centers around time travel. You, the player, are a resident of the sky-city Caldoria in the year 2318.

The world has finally gained peace and tranquility only to be jeopardized by the advent of time travel. With time travel, the possibility of sabotaging history exists. As an employee of the Tem-

poral Security Annex, it is your job, Agent 5, to restore any time rip that may occur.

At the beginning of the game, you wake up and put on your Biotech Interface, a device which fits around the head of your character like sunglasses. The Interface enables you to see the action of the game much like the Terminator sees things in the movies. To players of the Journeyman Project, the computer's screen looks like an eye piece which displays information about your health, possessions and status.

Once a time rip occurs, you must go to the time machine, also called Pegasus, and travel back to the prehistoric times of dinosaurs, where an information disk is hidden that you must obtain. With this done you speed back to the Command Center and compare the disk with unaltered history with that of the altered history disk.

The Command Center's computer then gives a set of dates that are the most probable times where the disruption of history happened. You then must travel to these times and figure out how best to "reset" history — and it ain't easy!

The storyline is complicated and tests the player's ability to sort and figure clues to pinpoint what happened to change history.

Everything is related to the coming of aliens.

These aliens, the Cyrellans, come in peace and someone, or something, is trying to stop them by changing events in history.

My first attempts at the game were failures, ending in deaths caused by such clumsy acts as stepping off of cliffs. Once I got the hang of it, I began moving around with much more ease. So

now, my deaths are due to capture, suffocation by seven-foot tall robots, a poison dart and being at a Mars mine when it explodes.

Still haven't resolved the disruption in history, but I plan on skipping classes until I do.

The Journeyman Project requires a Macintosh with at least five megabytes of RAM, 256 color capability, at least a 13" monitor and System 6.07 or later.

Ordering information may be obtained from Presto Studios, Inc., P.O. Box 262535, San Diego, Ca. 92196-2535 or call (619) 689-4895.

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ments of the puppets themselves. Some of the stunning effects include a dangerous cyclone, and a yellow brick road that moves as Dorothy takes step after step to Oz.

The music was composed for the performance in a way a score is made for a film or ballet. Actions of the characters are linked with the music to create dramatic scenes. Also, all voices and lyrics are performed live by the four puppeteers in the production. The puppets, designed by Stephen Kaskel, were fashioned after the illustrations from the first edition of the "Wizard of Oz."

The Center for Puppetry Arts, based in Atlanta, offers special shows for adults, a family series and a "Experimental Puppetry Theatre" which travels to theaters all over America.

The concept of this production is simple — to bring a kind-hearted adaptation of the classic tale to young audience members in a way that sparks and challenges their imaginations.

Tickets for the performance of the "Wizard of Oz" are \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty and students and \$5 for children. Tickets are on sale at the ECU central ticket office in Mendenhall Student Center and can also be ordered by phone (1-800-ECU-ARTS).

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ECU takes two of three in Wilmington, sweeps doubleheader

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team moved closer to its anticipated showdowns with Old Dominion and George Mason for the CAA baseball crown by winning two of three at UNC-Wilmington (11-10, 3-2) to improve to 5-1 in conference play.

The Pirates (19-7) swept a Saturday doubleheader from the Seahawks 10-2 and 6-1 before losing on Sunday 6-4. The loss broke a season-high, eight-game winning streak and marked ECU's first conference loss of the year.

"Coming down here to Wilmington and winning two out of three is important," ECU Head Coach Gary Overton said. "However, we would have liked to have the last game after the doubleheader sweep Saturday."

In the first game on Saturday, Johnny Beck (4-2) pitched seven strong innings, striking out nine and allowing only one earned run in the 10-2 win. Lee Kushner, Steven Pitt and Jason Head each led the team with three hits, one double and a pair of RBIs as the Pirate bats overcame four errors to out-hit UNC-W.

"I thought we did a very fine job of swinging the bats," Overton said. "We allowed too many infield hits, kicked a couple ground balls around and did not play with defensive intensity, yet our ability to swing the bats in that first game overcame those flaws and allowed us to win the game."

Game two featured a much different tone as the Pirates trailed 1-0 for most of the game behind the strong pitching of Seahawk right hander Brian Baucom (2-3). However, with two outs and two men on base in the top of the sixth, Kushner hit a 1-2 pitch to deep center for his sixth home run of the season for a 3-1 ECU lead.

"I really wasn't thinking about it (hitting the home run) to tell you the truth," Kushner said. "I was just thinking about hitting something hard and getting a run in." The homer marked Kushner's sixth game-winning hit of the season and reinforced his ability to come up with the clutch hit. "The home run by Kushner with two strikes on him, we can't say enough about clutch hitting in that performance," Overton said.

Pat Watkins added a solo blast to lead off the seventh for his 11th home run of the season, and Frank Fedak and Chris West finished the scoring for the Pirates with two-out RBIs singles for a 6-1 win.

Lyle Hartgrove (4-1), who struck out five and walked two, overcame some early difficulties with the help of pitching coach Roger Williams to pitch six solid innings for the win.

"He struggled a little bit, but he pitched out of a major jam and just did a tremendous job the rest of the way," Overton said of Hartgrove's performance.

"Coming down here to Wilmington and winning two out of three is important,"

Gary Overton,
ECU Head Coach

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EAST CAROLINA	10
UNC-WILMINGTON	2

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EAST CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
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Fedak, ss	6	1	0	1	0	1
West, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kushner, 1b	4	3	2	0	1	0
Pitt, dh	3	0	2	1	0	0
Obholz, pr/dh	1	1	0	0	0	0
Watkins, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Head, lf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Cronan, c	4	1	1	0	1	1
Clark, 2b	6	1	0	2	0	1
Totals	40	10	13	10	5	5

Batteries — 2B: Kushner, Pitt; Head, Clark; SF: Kushner.

Baserunning — SB: Borei (1), second base off Cronan; Fedak (1), second base off Cronan; West (1), second base off Cronan; Team LOB: 9.

Fielding — E: Fedak (2), Clark, Head.

UNC-WILMINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Hoke, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Holley, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Broume, c	4	0	0	0	0	2
Barnhardt, ss	2	0	2	0	1	0
Batts, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Atman, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Copler, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, 1b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Holstad, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Chapman, dh	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tatum, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'Esposito, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	1	4	10

Batteries — CS: Hoke, Barnhardt (second base off Cronan); Beck (1), second base off Cronan; Team LOB: 8.

Fielding — E: Barnhardt (2), McBride.

EAST CAROLINA	ip	r	er	bb	so
Beck (W, 4-2)	7	2	1	2	9
Lynch (L, 2-1)	2	0	0	2	1
UNC-WILMINGTON	ip	r	er	bb	so
Peltus (L, 3-1)	7	6	5	3	4
Pigeon	2	5	4	3	2

WP: Lynch.
GAME DATA — T: 2:50. A: 384. Temp: 61.
UMPIRES — HP: Woodall; 1B: Powell; 3B: Creech.

GAME 2	
EAST CAROLINA	6
UNC-WILMINGTON	1

East Carolina	000	003	3	6		
UNC-Wilmington	100	000	0	1		
EAST CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Borei, cf	4	1	4	0	0	0
Fedak, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
West, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Kushner, 1b	2	1	3	2	0	0
Pitt, dh	3	0	0	0	0	2
Watkins, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Obholz, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Clark, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Head, lf	3	1	1	0	1	1
Peters, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cronan, c	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	6	10	6	3	7

Batteries — 2B: Obholz; HR: Kushner (6), Watkins (11).

Baserunning — Team LOB: 5.

Fielding — E: Obholz, Kushner.

UNC-WILMINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
D'Esposito, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Holley, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Broume, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Barnhardt, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1
McBride, 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Atman, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Glasgow, dh	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tatum, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Totals	26	1	6	1	2	5

Batteries — 2B: Broume, D'Esposito; SH: Robinson.

Baserunning — CS: D'Esposito (home by Cronan); Team LOB: 8.

Fielding — E: Baucom.

EAST CAROLINA	ip	r	er	bb	so
Hartgrove (W, 4-1)	7	5	1	2	5
Morse	1	0	0	0	0
UNC-WILMINGTON	ip	r	er	bb	so
Baucom (L, 2-3)	5	7	10	6	2
Creech	0	0	0	0	0

HBP: Pitt by Baucom; Hoke by Hartgrove.
GAME DATA — T: 2:00. A: 384. Temp: 67.
UMPIRES — HP: Powell; 1B: Creech; 3B: Woodall.

GAME 3	
UNC-WILMINGTON	6
EAST CAROLINA	4

East Carolina	000	110	011	4		
UNC-Wilmington	140	000	011	6		
EAST CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Borei, cf	5	0	0	0	0	2
Fedak, ss	4	2	2	0	1	1
West, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	2
Kushner, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Obholz, dh	4	0	0	0	0	1
Watkins, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Head, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Cronan, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	36	4	9	4	2	7

Batteries — 2B: West; Cronan.

Baserunning — CS: Watkins (second base by Broume/Smith); Team LOB: 7.

Fielding — E: Clark, Morse, Fedak.

UNC-WILMINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
D'Esposito, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Holley, 2b	5	2	2	1	0	0
Broume, c	5	0	2	2	0	0
McBride, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Barnhardt, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Atman, ph	3	2	1	0	1	1
Glasgow, dh	4	2	2	0	0	1
Hoke, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batts, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Holstad, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	6	12	6	1	5

Batteries — 2B: D'Esposito, Broume; 3B: Holley; OF: Cronan/Mills.

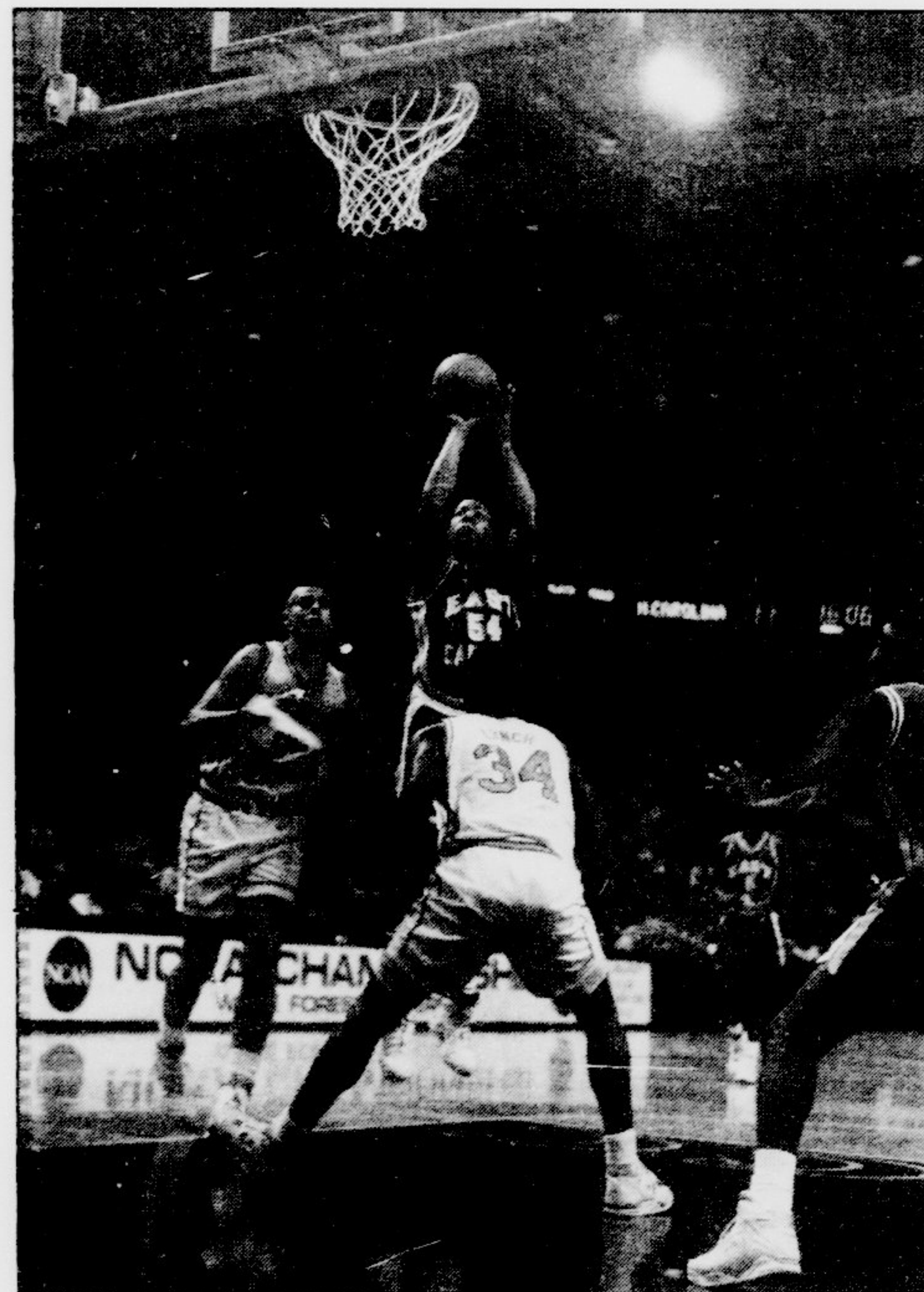
Baserunning — SB: McBride (1, second base off Cronan/Mills); Team LOB: 9.

Fielding — E: Holley, Batts, Barnhardt.

EAST CAROLINA	ip	r	er	bb	so
Baucom (L, 3-2)	6	3	11	5	0
Mills	0	7	0	0	0
Blackwell	0	2	1	1	1
Morse	0	7	0	0	0
UNC-WILMINGTON	ip	r	er	bb	so
Smith (W, 2-0)	8	3	9	4	3
Atman (S, 2)	0	7	0	0	0

WP: Smith; BK: Sanburn; PB: Cronan.
GAME DATA — T: 2:34. A: 459. Temp: 68.
UMPIRES — HP: Creech; 1B: Woodall; 3B: Powell.

Pirates fall to UNC in first NCAA appearance since '72



By Billy Weaver
Staff Writer

The Pirates went into the first round of the NCAA tournament facing, arguably, the best team in the country, the Tarheels from North Carolina. ECU ranked last out of the 64-team field and was a 25-point underdog. Despite no tournament experience and very limited television appearances, the Pirates played tough and earned respect in their 20-point loss to the Tarheels.

The Tarheels came out scoring early and often. UNC led by 14 points early in the first half, but the Pirates settled down with a 6-0 run to cut the Tarheel lead to nine. Despite UNC's early lead, ECU was out to show the nation that their CAA championship was not a fluke.

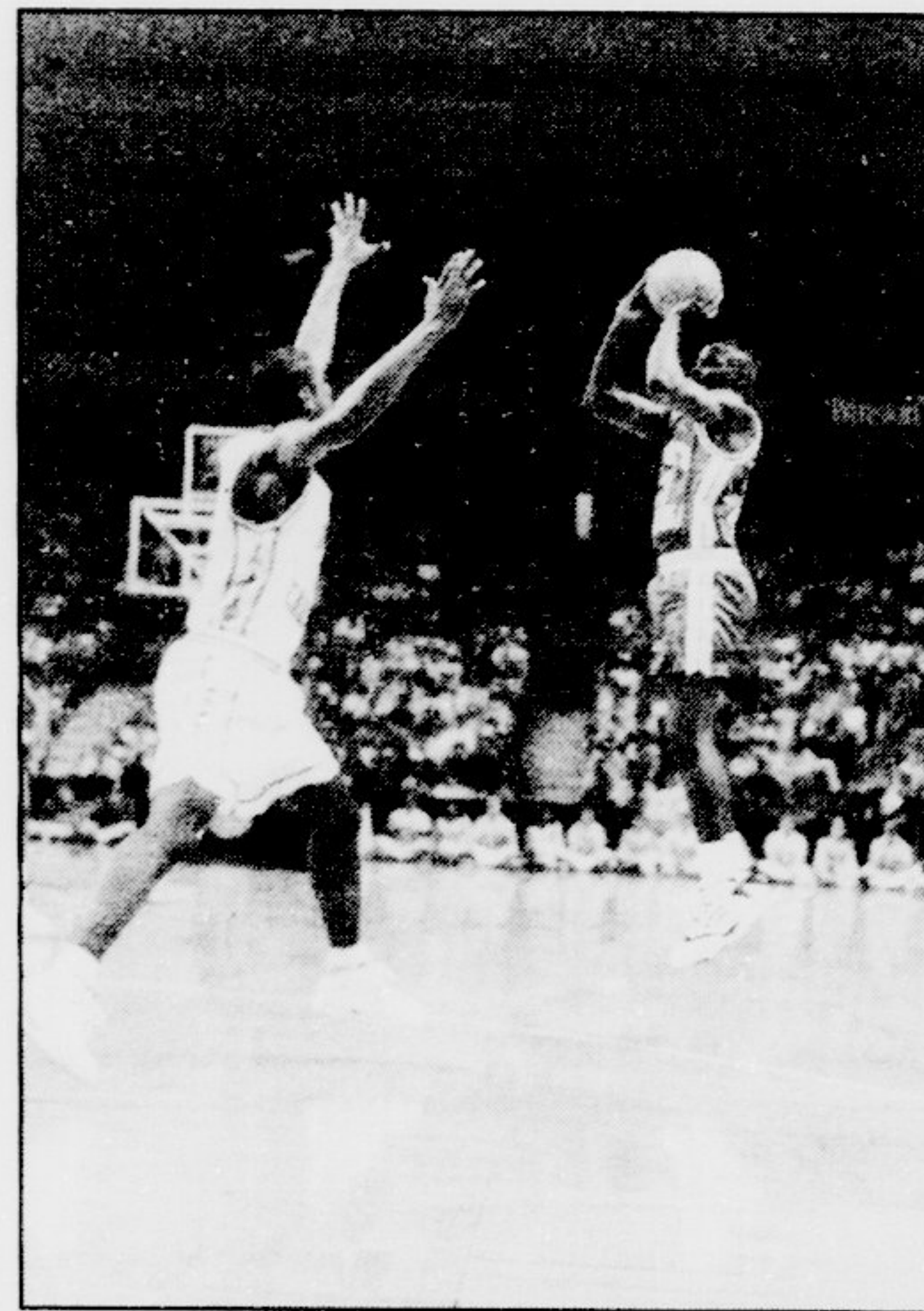
The Pirate game plan going into the tournament was to neutralize seven-footer Eric Montross, which proved to be easier said than done. Montross scored 11 points in the first half, leading all Tarheel scorers, and George Lynch went five for five from the field scoring 10 points.

Surprisingly, with Lynch and Montross both in double figures by halftime, the Pirates were only down by 11 points (45-34). Lester Lyons seemed to be taking control of the game as, at the half, he had hit three

Lyons scores 27, 'Heels win, 85-65 in Winston Salem

Ike Copeland (left) did his best against Mount Montross, while Curley Young, a transfer from Maryland (right) returned to ACC competition.

Photos by Bill Ranson



of four from the perimeter and led all scorers with 13 points.

In the second half, ECU came out hanging on to hopes of an upset. Freshman Kareem Richardson showed the poise of a prized veteran and drove into the paint against a much bigger Tarheel team and showed range by hitting two of four

from three-point land.

UNC then went on a second scoring rampage and led the Pirates by 21 points by the 8:40 mark.

"We were trying to play the game in four minute intervals but I thought we got off to a quicker pace

ECU vs UNC

ECU (65)										
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp				
Young	28	5-13	0-0	4-4	1	2	10			
Gill	26	3-10	0-1	3-5	1	2	6			
Copeland	32	0-2	1-2	2-7	2	4	1			
Lyons	37	8-11	6-6	6-2	4	4	27			
Richardson	27	4-9	0-0	0-1	3	4	10			
Peterson	18	2-5	0-0	1-2	1	1	6			
Lewis	22	1-3	2-4	2-5	0	2	4			
Hunter	10	0-3	1-2	0-1	0	1	1			
Totals 200 23-56 10-15 14-31 12 20 65										
Percentages: FG: 41%, FT: 60%, 3pt: Goals: 9/21 - 42%, Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 1, Turnovers: 11, Steals: 5										

UNC (85)										
Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp				
Reese	26	3-7	5-6	1-2	5	1	11			
Lynch	30	7-9	1-2	1-8	2	0	15			
Montross	33	6-9	5-7	5-9	2	2	17			
Williams	26	3-9	0-0	0-2	0	0	9			
Kidd	25	3-5	3-3	0-0	4	2	10			
Sullivan	14	0-0	4-4	0-1	1	0	4			
Calabria	12	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	0			
Salvadori	13	2-4	4-4	1-4	0	1	6			
Phelps	14	3-6	0-1	2-2	0	1	6			
Davis	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	3			
Cherry	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2			
Nyehemba	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Wenstrom	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0			
Totals 200 29-52 27 11-34 15 9 85										
Percentages: FG: 47%, FT: 85%, 3pt: Goals: 5/11 - 31%, Team Rebounds: 5, Blocked Shots: 4, Turnovers: 8, Steals: 7										

Totals 200 29-52 27 11-34 15 9 85				
Percentages: FG: 47%, FT: 85%, 3pt: Goals: 5/11 - 31%, Team Rebounds: 5, Blocked Shots: 4, Turnovers: 8, Steals: 7				
1st half 2nd half OT Final				
ECU	34	31	-	65
UNC	45	40	-	85

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Soccer club travels to Raleigh for Indoor Soccer Tourney

By Inglis Davis
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's Soccer team traveled to Raleigh this past weekend to play in the Indoor Soccer Tournament in Raleigh's new Soccer Dome. With the club enjoying high interest and hoping for future varsity affiliation, ECU took two teams, Purple and Gold, to the tournament. The squads each were slated to play three games in the tournament.

The Gold team, despite outstanding effort, was unable to achieve the semifinal round, but their counterpart Purple team made it to the championship round.

The semifinal game on Sunday with Charlotte went in the Pirate's favor. While there was no score in the first half, the Pirates came on strong in the second.

ECU

Cal and Kidd kill Duke myth

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The end of an era is always sad, yet that's not why Mike Krzyzewski was crying.

A last-minute NCAA tournament loss is tough, yet Coach K's tears were not those of a man bitter from defeat but those of a father whose sons were about to leave the nest.

Krzyzewski was unlikely to get any sympathy from a college basketball world his Duke Blue Devils dominated for nearly a decade. Which was OK with Coach K. He didn't sound like a guy who wanted sympathy, anyway.

"I wish you could all feel what I feel," Krzyzewski said Saturday after Duke was eliminated by California in the second round of the Midwest Regional, 82-77. "College sports are great. I've been the luckiest guy for four years to have spent time with these youngsters."

The two-time defending champion Blue Devils fell behind by 17 points midway through the second half. California was hitting almost every 3-pointer it hoisted, and freshman star Jason Kidd was weaving his way through Duke's vaunted defense.

The Blue Devils looked beaten. But they wouldn't accept defeat.

"I thought our team fought valiantly," Krzyzewski said. "We gave a championship effort. We just couldn't do it anymore."

Duke actually rallied to take the lead, 77-76, on Thomas Hill's free throw with 2:21 to play. But Cal won on Kidd's off-balance 3-point play with 1:11 to go. Bobby Hurley, the All-American point guard who scored a career-high 32 points in his finale, missed three 3-pointers in the closing minute.

"It's tough," said Hurley, who holds NCAA records for assists—1,076 overall and 145 in tournament play. "But I don't think there's been a luckier kid."

Hurley and Hill, the squad's only seniors, were 18-2 in tournament play. Their only losses came Saturday and to UNLV in the 1990 final. In between, there were 13 consecutive tourney victories and the first back-to-back titles since UCLA in the early 1970s.

"Losing a game, it doesn't mean a damn thing," Krzyzewski said. "I won for a long time with these guys and I'll win for the rest of my life for my long association

with them.

"They've taken me to places and experiences that no college coach has had over the last 20 years. It's only sad that I can't do it any more with them. Bobby and Thomas have been like sons to me."

Duke's run is over. What a run it was.

Under Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils reached the tournament every year since 1984. They advanced to the Final Four in 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992. They won titles in 1991 and 1992. Since 1986, they were 33-6 in tournament play.

The nation's No. 10 team entering the tourney, Duke has been ranked in AP's poll since the fifth week of the 1986-87 season—well before the ratings were expanded from the Top 20 to the Top 25.

"We got beat by a team that deserved to win," said Krzyzewski, ever gracious. He then looked at Hurley and Hill. "It tears me up that we lost, only because I don't have an opportunity to coach these two guys any more. Every time they stepped on the court, they gave their bodies, minds and hearts."

BASEBALL

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On Sunday, the Pirates were plagued by some early defensive lapses and never seemed to get on track as UNCW led the entire game after taking a 5-0 lead in the second inning on some defensive mistakes by the ECU outfield.

"I have to go back to those first two innings and they were by far the worst innings we've played all year," Overton said. "Our outfielders made not only physical mistakes but also mental mistakes as well that really cost us and allowed

them to put that five spot on the board."

Mike Sanburn (3-2) pitched a better game than his line suggests, but the team fell too far behind early in the game to make up the deficit.


"I thought Mike did a great job in the middle innings of keeping us in the game, giving us a chance to come back and possibly win," Overton said.

Chris West led the team with two hits, including a double and

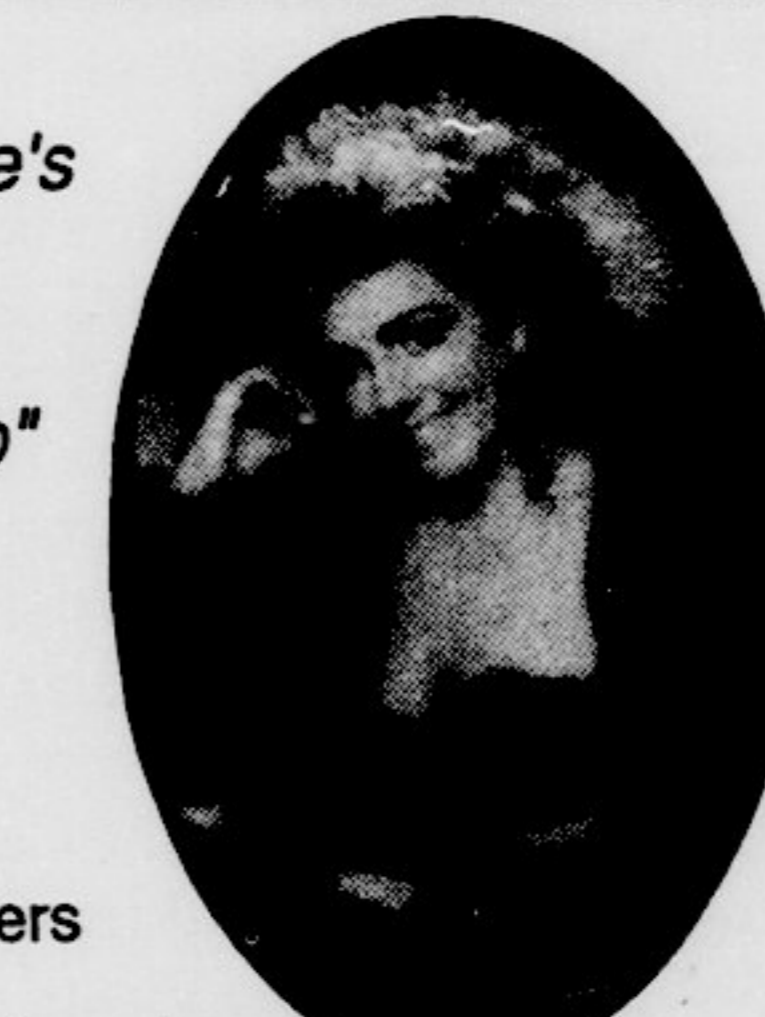
one RBI, and Frank Fedak and Pat Watkins also had two hits for the Pirates.

Brian Smith (2-0) pitched eight and one-third innings for the win, and Heath Altman struck out the final two batters for his second save of the year. Sal D'Esposito led UNCW with three hits from the leadoff spot including a double and one RBI. The Pirates next game is scheduled for 4 p.m. against Virginia Commonwealth at the Diamond in Richmond.

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Cremins considering USC job

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Cremins, who has steered Georgia Tech to three Atlantic Coast Conference championships in 12 seasons, said the appropriate time has arrived for him to consider the coaching vacancy at his alma mater, South Carolina.

Rumor has been rampant for weeks that Cremins was the No. 1 choice in Columbia, S.C., to replace Steve Newton, who announced he was resigning at the end of the season.

Cremins refused to discuss the situation. He mentioned it to his

Tech team Saturday after it returned home from an opening-round loss to Southern University in the NCAA tournament.

"I told them I had said I would consider it at the appropriate time and that this is the appropriate time," Cremins said Sunday night.

"I told them I hope they would respect that," he said. "I told them this has nothing to do with them or with Georgia Tech. I have a lot of feeling for these kids. They never quit on me, but this is something I must consider."

One of his players, James Forrest, said his coach was not leaving.

"He told us he would not leave this team," Forrest said during a television interview on WSB-TV Sunday night.

Cremins denied making the statement to Forrest.

"I don't know where James got that," he said. "I didn't say it. Nothing I said could have been misconstrued like that."

Cremins has taken his last nine teams to the NCAA tournament, reaching the Final Four in 1990.

Cremins said he is under no deadline pressure to make a decision and will take his time.

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PIRATES

looking for revenge for their loss to Georgia Tech in the ACC tournament. That Dean Smith's club would love to send a message, at ECU's expense, to the rest of the country. The 'Heels would be ready to play and their fans were preparing for an impending slaughter.

As the Pirates walked on the floor they became aware of exactly what they were about to face. The size, the talent, the very awesomeness of Carolina basketball. This was a classic case of David and Goliath, and Goliath's last name was Montross.

The seven-foot nearly three hundred pound giant had posed problems for every team in the nation unfortunate enough to have encountered the Tarheels. Only three teams had been able to overcome his monstrosity and they too were national powers. Surely the Carolina center alone would be able to slice through the Pirate defense and humiliate these upstarts from the East. Hell, if

Montross couldn't do it, they had two other seven-footers who could. This game would be no problem.

As the two teams prepared for the opening tip, the laughter in the sports world was deafening.

That tip came and throughout the first half, the Pirates executed a brilliant game plan concocted by coach Eddie Payne and hung tough with the Tarheels. They handled the Carolina trapping defense better than most teams the Tarheels had faced and kept Montross frustrated with a persistent zone defense of their own. With Lester Lyons dropping three-pointers at every opportunity and the Pirates handling the Tarheels' size, sports fans all scratched their heads at the intermission. These were just the Pirates after all. They weren't supposed to still be in a game against the Tarheels.

But they were. And as they entered the locker room behind by only 11 the ridiculing laughter ceased.

I wish I could have written this editorial cheering a Pirate victory, but as ECU fans well know the 'Heels won the game. But the fact that ECU played as hard as they possibly could and gave the Heels as much as they could handle says much for ECU basketball and the men who participate in it. The 20-point defeat was less than some teams in the ACC had experienced and the Pirates never gave up. In defeat, the program gained respect. In defeat, the program gained valuable exposure. And in defeat, the program gained character.

Next year, as the Pirates return their main scoring threat, Lester Lyons, develop Kareem Richardson into a premiere point guard and add redshirt freshman Don Douglas, a near seven-footer, to their line up, no one should be foolish enough to count them out as contenders to repeat as CAA champions. But given the ignorance of the sports media, they would probably meet with more underestimation.

Whether a berth next year will

become reality is probably a moot point, but there is an undeniable fact that ECU will one day enter big time basketball despite the thoughts and wishes of the rest of the nation, and Thursday's game could prove to be the launching point. The game will fade in the memory of sports fans around the nation. The Pirates will join the ranks of those defeated in the first round of the tournament and this year's bid will vanish into obscurity in the mind's of many.

For Pirate fans, however, the 1993 Pirates may leave a legacy for the next century. The names of Lyons, Copeland and Richardson may be forever embedded in the hearts and minds of Pirate supporters as the team that turned around ECU basketball.

In the state of North Carolina, the memory of ECU's matchup with UNC will last a long, long time. In East Carolina it will last forever. Well done guys, well done.

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than we wanted and they got an early nine point lead," Head Coach Eddie Payne said.

The Pirates played all but two of Payne's four minute intervals very well against UNC, which proved to be the difference of the game.

The Tarheels took note of Lester Lyons' three-point shooting ability in the first half and held Lyons in check early in the second half, but ECU's junior guard kept the score respectable by hitting 15 of his game high 27 points in the last six minutes of the game.

"He has good shooting potential and I think he exploited that tonight," Eric Montross said.

Despite the height differential, which drastically favored the Tarheels, ECU out rebounded UNC on the offensive boards. "Although we out rebounded, it seemed like theirs led to a lot of baskets," Payne said.

The Pirate road to the final four took a quick exit in Winston-Salem but not before turning a lot of heads.

In the press conference after the game, well known sports authorities, writers, and broadcasters gave the Pirates high praise, including one of basketball's greatest coaches. "I really do respect their quickness and the job Eddie Payne has done," UNC Head Coach Dean Smith said.

Ironically, losing to the Tarheels may be a blessing in disguise.

Many say that this is the birth of ECU basketball, and it may be. Pirate fans are already looking forward to next season. ECU will return four starters and hope that their new found national recognition will help in recruiting.

"The exposure is good for recruiting but we've created a more winning oriented atmosphere," Payne said.

"I really do respect their quickness and the job Eddie Payne has done."

UNC coach Dean Smith

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