

Sports

Piggin' Out!



Tickets can now be purchased for the 10th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out party. See story page 10.

Lifestyle

Healthier Options



Eating right is now easier to do in campus dining facilities because of a new ECU Dining Services program. See Story page 7.

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# The East Carolinian

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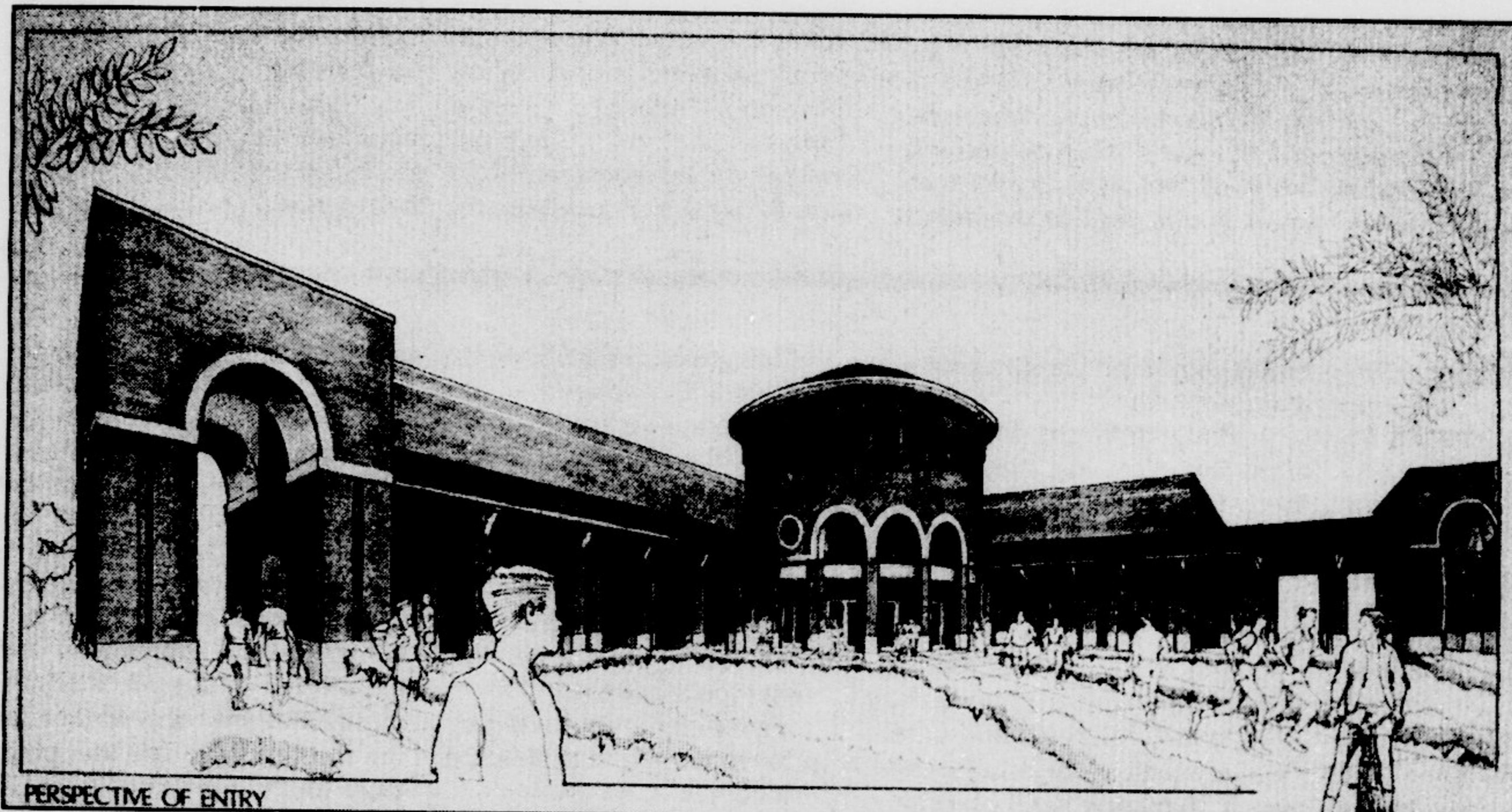
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12 Pages

## Task force seeks solutions to parking problem



The Parking and Transit Task Force is searching for solutions to replace the 300 parking spaces that will be lost with the building of the new recreation center.

By Karen Hassell  
Assistant News Editor

The Parking and Transit Task Force has been meeting recently to formulate new ideas to address the loss of parking spaces due to the new construction.

Building of the Recreation Center is expected to begin this summer.

The Task Force met Wednesday for the seventh time proposing short-term solutions to replace the lost spaces.

"As of right now, the parking lot by Mendenhall will lose about 300 spaces," said Ryland Walters of ECU transit.

Of the ideas proposed, a shuttle service could be started from lower Minges to the Brewster Building on 10th Street. This new service would have two shuttles leaving every 10 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and between 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., one shuttle would leave every 20 minutes. As an incentive for students to utilize the shuttle, a reduced priced commuter-fringe parking sticker would be offered for \$40.

"It might occur to some of these people

that we pushed off campus into the community when we went to \$70 to come back to the program," said Layton Getsinger, chair of the task force and associate vice-chancellor for business affairs. "I am aware that the city is going to be looking into some type of enforcement program where they can identify cars that are university vehicles as opposed to neighborhood vehicles to enforce the parking on that side of the street."

The sticker for the Minges lot would be the mandatory freshman sticker and an option for all other students. It could be used only in the Minges parking lot. Evening and night parking in this lot could be limited in lieu of activities at Minges Coliseum.

"To the south end of the lot the freshmen would be parking, and the commuters would be parking to the north end," said Richard Brown, vice-chancellor of business affairs. "And this is only for commuting freshmen not if they're warehousing their cars 24 hours a day."

Brown said that regular bus service

See PARKING page 3

## State auditors report on ECU finances

By Jason Williams  
Staff Writer

According to Richard Brown, ECU vice chancellor of Business Affairs, the university passed a recent state audit with "flying colors."

The State of North Carolina's Financial Audit Report on ECU for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992, made no material audit findings and indicated the total resolution of all previous recommendations.

"If there is such a thing as a perfect audit report, this is it," Brown said. "It's a situation that rarely occurs in an audit of any organization."

The audit was part of a state requirement mandating a report

### University passes with "flying colors"

of all financial activities. State auditors spent five months at ECU reviewing records for payroll sheets, purchase orders and other university records.

State auditors reported that their audit "did not disclose any material weakness in the internal control structure, deficiencies in the accounting records, or non-compliance with rules and regulations."

The report found total expenditures for the entire university to be in excess of \$250 million. Brown said that this figure includes

all state and local government funds, grants, and contracts, and expenditures for residence halls and food services.

The audit also concluded that any recommendations from previous years "have been resolved by the university." State Auditor Ralph Campbell Jr. sent a letter with the report stating that all financial statements on revenues and expenditures conformed with accepted accounting principles.

"The recommendations from previous audits mostly dealt with procedural accounting techniques

and internal controls," Brown said. "We changed a few things like payroll segregation of duties, and we passed easily."

"This is what is known as a 'clean' opinion. Any administratively and financially sound organization should receive such an opinion," Brown said.

He credited ECU's favorable report to the people within the various departments who keep the books and process the transactions.

"It reaffirms that East Carolina University is managed by professionals who consistently demonstrate the highest levels of competency, integrity and dedication," Brown said. "They are good stewards of the resources entrusted to them."

## Professor wins state award, advances program

By Jason Williams  
Staff Writer

Within one month Dr. David A. Dosser Jr., director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at ECU, received The David and Vera Mace Award and witnessed the full accreditation of ECU's Marriage and Family Therapy Program, the first accreditation of such a program in North Carolina.

The David and Vera Mace Award, given by the North Carolina Association for Marriage and Family Therapy (NCAMFT), annually honors an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the field of marriage and family therapy (MFT). Dosser came to ECU in 1988 and began the MFT Program. Dosser worked to establish the program, and said it is currently one of the finest on the country.

Dosser, as chair of the NCAMFT Legislative Committee, has campaigned to pass two bills through the legislature that would change the current regulation of marriage and family therapy in North Carolina from certification to licensure. This change would ensure that anyone seeking marriage or family therapy would receive such

therapy from an experienced therapist with the proper credentials.

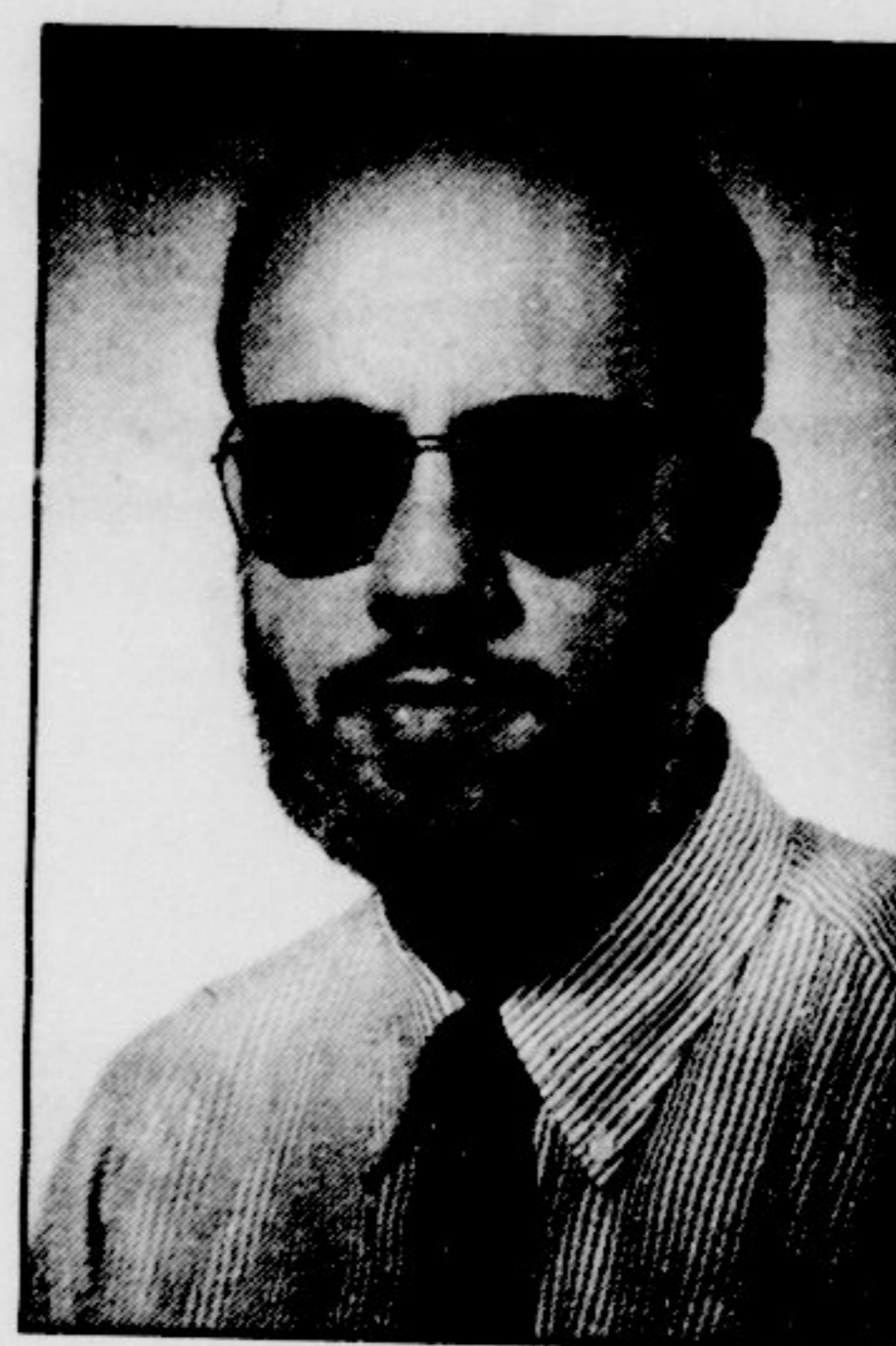
Dosser said he is "optimistic that the bills will do well," and will pass through legislature "hopefully by the summer."

Before coming to ECU, Dosser was the director of Family Therapy, Family Studies Institute, at North Dakota State University. Dosser is a clinical member and Approved Supervisor for the AAMFT, and a certified Marriage and Family Therapist.

Dosser said he has strived to build the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at ECU to be committed to the students and the community.

The ECU clinic has therapy rooms with one- and two-way mirrors used to supervise both the students in training and families during their therapy. Dosser said this is beneficial because the faculty can collaborate on the best way to handle the family's therapy, and make suggestions to the students so that the therapy can be turned in the direction necessary for that situation.

Video is also used, with the permission of the families, for further analysis with the students. Dosser said this evalua-



"We help our students learn how to collaborate with those professionals, and other service providers..."

Dr. David A. Dosser Jr.

tive type of therapy is very effective. The students in the program each receive five hours of supervision per week by the faculty, which Dosser says is "more than twice as much supervision as is required by the accreditation standards."

Dosser said each year 12 students are accepted into the program, and there are approximately 24 at any given time. Dosser said the program focuses on student's thoughts and feelings about the demanding nature of marriage and family therapy.

Dosser said one of the

greatest challenges in preparing students for careers in marriage and family therapy is "being able to...have a balance of support for them as they work with the families...and having a way to help them feel that they are making progress."

The NCMFT's motto is "Champions of the Family." In terms of living up to such an important and influential role, Dosser said one of the greatest challenges is often the "collaboration and coordination with other professionals...and with

See DOSSER page 3

## Science education for children improves with Starlab projector

By Sharon Anderson  
Staff Writer

Texasgulf of Aurora, N.C., sponsored the purchase of an inflatable dome with a computer operated projector, called Starlab, to aid teaching methods for children.

The Eastern Partnership of the Science and Mathematics Alliance is a group that wants to improve science and mathematics education in their location, and to ensure continuing focus and preparing for work or continued studies.

"There is an intensified interest in education in North Carolina because we are on the bottom end of the scale," said Lynn A. Smith, director of the Science and Mathematics Alliance Eastern Partnership at East Carolina University. "People are concerned because businesses will not come into our region if they cannot get technically-qualified employees."

"We are training the public school science teachers to use the system," Smith said. "There are tentative plans to buy another one because their is only one STARLAB for 14 eastern North Carolina counties."

In 1992 the East Carolina Partnership was developed. They received a \$7 million grant from the National Science Foundation. This five-year grant is to be used for science education.

The counties where the STARLAB will be available are Beaufort, Hyde, Dare, Washington, Tyrell, Martin, Pitt, Lenoir, Wayne, Greene, Pamlico, Craven, Jones and Carteret.

East Carolina Partnership will draw support by enhancing classroom activities by providing local industry presence in class, and continuous encouraging of parent and community involvement.

This process will ensure a real-life of community, business and education to reduce to gap between classroom learning and workplace application.

The Starlab is a 10.5 foot dome that can be inflated by a ordinary window fan, and takes

five to 10 minutes to reach its maximum height. It seats 30 adults.

The dome is made of flame-retardant, polymer fabric that has light transmission of less than .001 percent. The bottom of the lab is entirely open for emergency exit. There is a 5.5 foot entrance tube that allows everyone from the children to adults to enter. It also allows wheelchair access.

Starlab has a month scale, an hour scale and an adjustable latitude lamp. Using these, the projector can be set for any month of the year, or time of day.

The system is easy to store and transport. It packs down to two suitcases and a duffel bag.

Computer generated cylinders are fitted over the projection lamp to create the learning images. The lamp portrays realistic simulations for easier demonstrations.

The cylinders have created several different curriculum areas. They have cylinders that aid teaching of stars, constellations, the earth, seasonal changes, plate tectonics, geology and the biological cell. The dome itself can be used as a media center for movies, or for excellent acoustics in sound experiments.

Learning Technology Inc. was the originator of the first portable planetarium. The STARLAB was invented by scientists and educators from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard School of Education. The curriculum manual is a 350-page compendium of the very best teaching programs and activities.

The price for the dome of the STARLAB is \$5,000. There is also a basic STARLAB system for \$9,000, or the deluxe STARLAB system for \$11,000. The STARLAB was demonstrated for the first time on March 5-6 at the Eastern North Carolina Students Challenge '93 at Washington High School.

"We have had tremendous positive response" said Smith. "One principle told me that he had two students that were always in trouble. After the STARLAB demonstrations, they actually called the school to get a ride because their parents had left for work."

## Around Other Campuses

### Washington Greeks to face stricter rules

Fraternities and sororities living in off-campus houses will face tougher restrictions next fall, particularly in regard to alcohol consumption, as a result of a new University of Washington policy. A task force, appointed by President William P. Gerberding, was formed last fall after a young woman lost vision in one eye after being struck by a bottle during a drunken fraternity brawl. "That tragedy was the catalyst for us to take a good, hard look at our relationship with fraternities and sororities," said Ernest R. Morris, vice president of student affairs, who headed the task force. The task force spelled out tougher regulation on Greek behavior, with an emphasis on control of alcohol consumption.

### Swastika found in Harvard dormitory

Students recently found a swastika and graffiti on a wall in a dormitory where several Jewish students live, the *Harvard Crimson* reported. Abigail S. Kolodny, a sophomore who discovered the vandalism, told the paper she was "deeply offended" by the act. Kolodny, who is Jewish, said others in her dorm were similarly horrified. The incident was under investigation by the Harvard police. Because Lowell House was open to outsiders for a recent opera and other events, officials said there was a possibility that non-students were responsible for the incident. According to the newspaper, several swastikas appeared in the elevator of another residential building in November, prompting students to respond with a written petition condemning the act.

### Broadcasting class tests nerves

Learning to think on your feet is an understatement in the "On-Camera Reporting" class at Columbia College, where aspiring TV anchors broadcast from the streets of Chicago and are given 90 seconds to pull together a 45-second news story. Roger Schatz, a 25-year veteran broadcaster known for his gruff approach, pushes students to the limit in his advanced broadcast journalism class. "Students take all the skills they're trained in and present an erudite and substantive piece of journalism in 45 or 90 seconds," Schatz says. "If you blow it, you don't get a second chance." While Schatz's methods seem to work some students have found the experience too unnerving. During the filming of a remote, one student hailed a taxi and never returned to the school. *Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.*

**Correction**  
The March 30 article "Area agencies organize to instruct wellness" incorrectly described activities in the Health Fair today at Mendenhall's Great Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vision testing will be done by Services for the Blind, while hearing tests will be done by the ECU Sign Language and Audio Pathology Department. We apologize for any inconvenience.

## Medical students encouraged to practice rurally

By Maureen Rich  
Staff Writer

Medical students at ECU interested in rural practice have several opportunities available that are quickly attracting other medical students from across the country.

Dr. Dean D. Patton, Director of the Residency Program for Family Medicine, said that while "the interest is growing [in primary care specialties], we're doing lots of things to make the rural practice attractive."

One such effort is a new rural residency program, slated to begin in July, 1993. This program is for medical graduates about to enter their residency training.

Residencies last for three years, during which the graduate receives on-the-job training at a hospital. The rural residency program follows a slightly different schedule.

The first 13 months of the rural program are devoted to intensive training at the University Medical

Center of Eastern Carolina-Pitt County.

The students then spend two years at either of two chosen residency sites: Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie and Martin General Hospital in Williamston. Dr. James Nicholson is the site coordinator in Williamston. Dr. Colin Jones, the site coordinator at Ahoskie, said the goal of the program is to get these physicians "accustomed to [rural] education, as well as [rural] living."

Dr. Dana E. King, director of the rural residency program, said he hopes the rural residency program will break down barriers for the students, barriers that King said "are really psychological." She said the program is to get the students adjusted to being "isolated from human medical resources."

King said that in rural practice physicians are often working alone, and "it's scary" when the doctor is faced with a medical situation that, unlike in a big city hospital, cannot

be turned over to a specialist for a solution.

The rural residency program is focused on easing such anxieties, King said, and through intense training the students come to realize that they are able to handle such situations.

Patton said the rural areas of North Carolina are "in desperate need of rural physicians." The rural residency program is just one of the ways ECU is trying to encourage rural practice.

Patton said a program called "Partners," which has been utilized for the past couple of years, eases another area of concern to many students considering rural practice.

"The isolation of a rural area discourages physicians, because it's hard for them to go on vacation, to educational meetings, or to medical conferences," Patton said. "For the 'Partners' program we've hired family physicians who are able to go out to the rural areas and take over

the physicians' duties," said Patton. This relief system allows the physicians to take a break from the demands of being on-call 24 hours a day, Patton said.

Patton said he is "very optimistic" that the "Partners" program, along with the rural residency program, will peak students' interest in rural practice.

Only four other states have rural residency programs, Dr. King said. They are Washington, Colorado, New York, and Kentucky.

Jones said last spring a large number of "highly qualified" students from Texas, New York, and North Carolina showed interest in the program. Jones said this was "delightful," because there are more rural physician positions available than there are students interested in rural practice.

Two students from New York and North Carolina, have broken ground by seriously committing to the program.

## Spike!

### Easter Seals to benefit from volleyball marathon

By Sharon Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon will be held April 3 and 4 at Minges Coliseum. Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, along with 37 other teams from North Carolina will participate.

The marathon will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Easter Seals organization helps physically disabled persons. The donations they receive are distributed to the disabled

throughout North Carolina, rather than nationally.

Bridgette Wiggs, who organized this event, said this is the largest volleyball marathon in North Carolina. "We give marathons all over the state, but for some reason this is the one everyone goes to," Wiggs said.

This event is sponsored by businesses as well as individuals. WDLX 93.9, Michelob and Diet Pepsi are some of the larger sponsors. Each team who registers for the volleyball marathon are responsible to sign up their own sponsors.

"I have organized this event for 10 years, and there has always been a large amount of support from Eastern North Carolina," Wiggs said.

Wiggs said Phi Sigma Pi fraternity is one of the biggest supporters of Easter Seals.

"Minges is the best location," Wiggs said. "Everyone loves East Carolina because it has the best facilities." There are four courts, so eight teams can play at one time. This allows a large participation rate. Wiggs said they have always picked April weekends to have the event. "For some reason," she said, "we always pick the best time to have it."

Thirty-eight teams will participate in this event. "People come from all over just for this event," Wiggs said. Some of the teams are the City of Washington, K-Mart of Wilson, Orthopedic Company from ECU, Greenville volleyball league, and individual teams from Elizabeth City and Wake Forest.

To organize teams for the marathon, Easter Seals sends brochures out through ECU, Greenville Parks and Recreation and past

participants. There is a \$175 fee for each team to play. The teams send in \$50 of the fee with the registration form to be scheduled in the marathon. Each team will be sent a schedule to see what time they play. The Easter Seals gives the teams about a month to gather sponsors, and send in the forms.

There are first, second and third place prizes for the individual and the team who raises the most money. The first place prize for the individual is a \$100 gift certificate at Overton's. A team dinner at Pizza Hut is first prize for the team who raises the most money. There is also a drawing for vacation at Days Inn Central at Myrtle Beach.

"I deal with a lot of people," Wiggs said, "but the people in Eastern North Carolina are just the nicest I have ever met. It is just the best event."



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**\$1.69**  
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**PARKING**

Continued from page 1

would still run during the needed hours. The task force has agreed to re-stripe the lower east end of the College Hill commuter lot to provide 13 more spaces.

There are plans to gravel the center parking lot on Reade Street, between 2nd and 3rd, for a gain of 120 spaces to use as freshmen parking. The corner lot on Reade and 5th will be redesignated as student parking.

The James House is to be demolished, which will bring 40 spaces. If possible, while Umstead Hall is being renovated, 39 spaces on the east and west sides may be used for staff parking. The area may be needed as a lay-down space for the construction team.

State vehicles that are presently warehoused on campus will be moved to a central motor pool.

The "Green Barn" will be demolished to provide some space for delivery vehicles and landscaping.

Other recommendations include:

One or two additional buses could be acquired for the Student Government transit system.

About 242 spaces could be designated, in the upper part of the Minges lot and 200 spaces in the lower lot, for commuter parking. The task force wants to create a bus stop in the Brewster parking lot.

They also plan to study striping of the remaining parking lots within the core of campus for additional creation of spaces.

The task force wants to look into purchasing alternative property for relocating Intramural Services playing fields, now located north of Ficklen Stadium. If these recommendations pass, they should be accomplished before the Fall semester 1993. The parking spaces are to replace those being lost by the construction of the Recreation Center.

**DOSSER**

Continued from page 1

other service providers. "We help our students learn how to collaborate with those professionals, and other service providers...we spend a lot of time in that area," Dosser said.

Dosser said while families are changing with the times, so is the field of marriage and family therapy. He said that one of the advantages to being in a faculty position, as well as remaining clinically active, is his ability to keep up with the literature and teach the students the new ideas that are constantly being introduced.

Dosser attributes the increase of families seeking therapy to several factors: "There may be a greater acceptance for families coming to see a family therapist than maybe five years ago," or it may simply be that the community is finally discovering the advanced resources and professional service available at East Carolina University's Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic. "The services that we offer are unique and different, so we're getting more and more referrals," Dosser said, "I'm very pleased with this program."

To receive more information, or to make an appointment, call 757-4236. All inquiries to the Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic are treated with complete confidentiality.

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**IBM's new leader faces tough road**

NEW YORK (AP)—At IBM, the news works in mysterious ways. As the troubled computer company was laying off 2,600 workers at three New York state plants, its board approved potential 1993 pay of \$8.5 million for new chairman and chief executive Louis V. Gerstner Jr.

The two items reflected the challenge facing IBM's new leader, who takes over Thursday. He's going to be paid well, but he has a tough job.

"It would be surprising to me if Mr. Gerstner understands what he's gotten himself into," said Charles Ferguson, a computer industry consultant and co-author of "Computer Wars," a recent book about IBM.

IBM said Tuesday that Gerstner will receive a 1993 salary of \$2 million, an incentive for \$1.5 million tied to IBM's performance, and a one-time payment of about \$5 million to offset income and

benefits he forfeited by leaving his job as chairman and chief executive of RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp.

Under the package, Gerstner also gets stock options that could reap him millions more if his performance improves the company and boosts its languishing share price.

Gerstner takes over during the worst crisis in IBM's 79 years. The company lost nearly \$5 billion in 1992 and is in the process of making cutbacks that by the end of 1993 will have reduced employment more than 100,000 in three years.

On Tuesday, IBM laid off 1,400 workers at plants in Kingston and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., north of New York City. IBM also is laying off 1,200 workers this week at a nearby plant in East Fishkill, N.Y.

The layoffs, reflect a reshaping of IBM's core mainframe business, based at the plants. Sales of

mainframes — trailer-sized computers used for corporate and government computing — still represent about half of IBM's revenue, but are being eroded by faster, more compact machines.

**News writer's meeting today at 4 p.m. sharp. Be there!**

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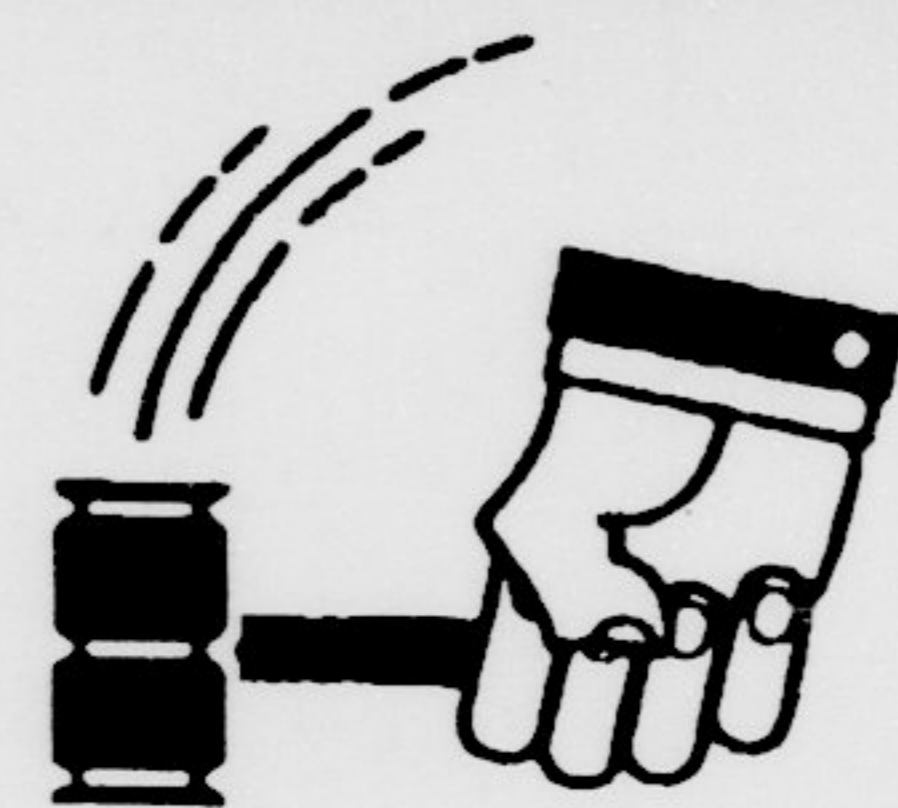
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- Secretary's Office (255 Mendenhall Student Center)
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**DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS:**  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993**  
**5:00 PM**

**ECU's Annual Health and Wellness Fair**

Thursday, April 1

Mendenhall Student Center, Great Room

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

- ECU Student Health Services
- ECU Career Services
- ECU SARC (Substance Abuse and Rehab. Counseling)
- Debra Casavere, Massage Therapist
- PICASO (Pitt County AIDS Service Organization)
- GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol)
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# Pirate Comics

Thought for Billy Ray Cyrus fans:  
 Elvis did everything Billy has done a long time ago,  
 and Elvis did it better.  
 Billie will never have his own stamp, either.

-Billy Ray Hater

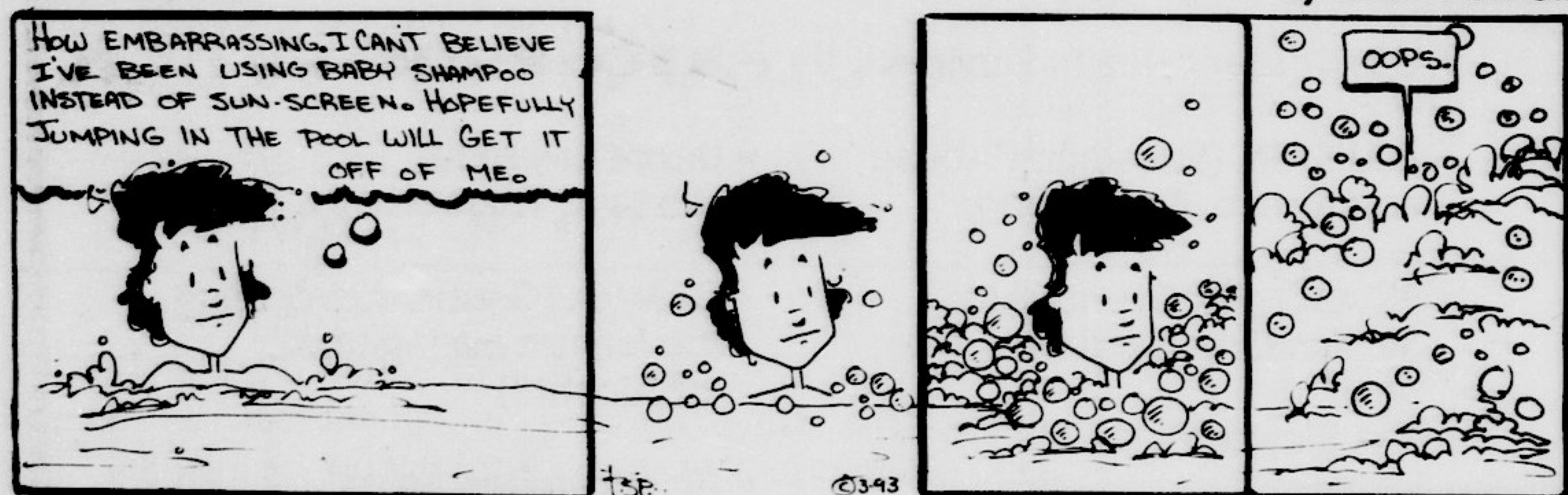
Guardian by Grubbs and Potts



Fred's Corner by Sean Parnell



Fred's Corner by Sean Parnell



Adventures of The Wombat by Chaisson



Rich's Nuthouse by Haselrig



WANG TV By Ferguson & Manning



WANG TV By Manning & Ferguson



Left Field Special Guest Comic by Sullivan



Phoebe by Stephanie Smith



Pagliacci by Mark Brett



De-Composition by Angela Raper



The East Carolinian  
**Classifieds**

April 1, 1993

Page 5

**For Rent**

**SINGLEROOMS FOR RENT** for summer sessions. \$250 per s. includes rent, utilities, and phone. More info contact Marcus at (919) 758-3936.

**APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE** this summer. One room efficiency apartment at Ringgold Towers. \$260/month. Call Dennis at 757-0905.

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**SUBLEASE HOUSE FOR SUMMER** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer, A/C, partially furnished. 1 block from campus. \$530 Mo. Call 752-8526.

**SUMMER APARTMENT** 1 bedroom, fully furnished, Air Cond., 1 block from campus, Scottish Manor, sublease \$290/mth. Call 752-6130.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** \$350.00 month plus utilities. Need someone to take over lease. Call 758-7063.

**GUARANTEED APARTMENT** at Tar River. Lease Starts August 1st. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, monthly rent of \$485.00. Will need a security deposit of \$300.00. Call Marsha 758-9402. Monday-Wednesday.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, one bedroom. Perfect for summer school. Call Angela 757-2437.

**2 - TWO BEDROOM APT.** Across from Mendenhall 205 E. 9th St. Available May 1st. Phone 756-0151.

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**Roommate Wanted**

**UNIQUE SITUATION FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE** Full house privileges, unfurnished room, adjoining bath, private entrance, smoker o.k., small pet o.k. 1/3 utilities. Winterville area. Call after 5pm 756-5467.

**ROOMMATE wanted:** Must be responsible and mature. 1/2 mile from campus, ECU bus. CALL: 752-1538, leave message.

**M OR F ROOMMATE WANTED:** Moving to New York City, looking for responsible person to split rent and util., Greenwich Village area. Moving May 12 call 830-8868.

**WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share two bedroom apartment \$150.00 per month 1/2 utilities furnished except bedroom must be able to tolerate cats. Leave message. Cheryl 758-6925.

**ANYONE LOOKING** for a fall semester Roommate please call Holly - 931-8802.

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share a fully furnished condo in

**Roommate Wanted**

**Nags Head** this summer. Rent is \$250.00 per month. For more information please call 931-9333.

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share rent in Wildwood Villas Apartments. Each person pays \$127.00 and 1/5 or utilities. For information call 931-9333.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** May through August; large furnished apartment; Rent negotiable. CALL Dawn at 756-5134.

**URGENT! FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Tar River. Move in on May 3. Must be responsible, social drinker, and have a good sense of humor. Call Melissa 931-8505 or Mia 931-8519.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bedroom apartment located 1 mile from campus. \$175/mo includes heat. Please call 830-1312 and ask for Jennifer.

**MALER ROOMMATE WANTED** Must be responsible and non-smoking. Needed ASAP. Call Robert at 931-7112.

**ROOMMATES** needed for summer 3 bdrm house, 1 block from campus, a/c, low utilities, washer/dryer. Call Stephanie at 752-2560.

**SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED, FEMALE.** 200/Rent, 1/2 Util. Own room. Twin Oaks Apt. One mile from ECU. May - Aug. Non-smoker, and relatively neat! Call 830-0443, ask for Heather.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share room. 125/Rent 1/3 Util. Non-smoker and relatively neat! For fall Twin Oaks Apt., 1 mile from campus. Ask for Heather or Jackie, 830-0443.

**TWO PEOPLE NEEDED** to sublet 2 bedroom apt. during summer 144 + utilities each. Call 355-5986 anytime. Need to know by April 5.

**For Sale**

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**3 PIECE ANTIQUE Bedroom suite** w/mattress and box spring \$450.00 neg. call 830-8868.

**COIN OPERATED DRINK MACHINE** Holds up to 80 bottles. 500.00 O.B.O. Call: 830-8887.

**3 PIECE RAITAN DEN SET** plus three tables, \$225.00. Squire III Stratocaster guitar, \$220.00. Call 355-3636.

**20" SCHWINN IMPACT MOUNTAIN BIKE.** Good condition, Scott Aero Bars, Red. Perfect for summer riding, MUST SELL. \$150 or best offer... Jeff 756-8854.

**DOT MATRIX PRINTER** for sale. Wide carriage, bottom/back paper feed, printer stand and extra ribbons included. In excellent condition. Call 758-4135.

**For Sale**

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**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room and board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment Program, call the International Employment Group. (206) 632-1146 ext. J5362.

**NURSERY WORKERS NEEDED** at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 South Washington St., on Sunday mornings from 9am until 12:30pm. To work with toddlers through 3 year olds. Applicants must be punctual and dependable. Applicants also should have cheerful, friendly and caring attitudes in their interaction with children and their parents. For application information contact the Church office 752-3101.

**NEED Mature** responsible person to care for 4 month old twins 10-15 hours per week, flexible hours, must have references and transportation. Call 756-7385.

**HELP! HELP! HELP!** Hostesses, Cashiers & Wait Staff, Full-time & Part-time Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 2-4pm GOLDEN CORRAL 504 SW Greenville Blvd.

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**HEADING FOR EUROPE** this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for

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**CARPET CLEANING** \$12 per room 2 room minimum. Steamex cleaning serving Greenville for 4 years. Call Marc at 758-1079.

**LET'S PARTY!** Experienced DJ from Bogies available for all occasions: Fraternity and Sorority Socials, Weddings, Birthdays. All types of music from Classic Rock to Top 40 Dance. HIGHEST QUALITY BEST PRICES Call Rob @ 757-2658.

**PAINTBALL** Come and play this Sunday from 1pm - 6pm. Wear your camouflage and take advantage of this Spring weather. Call Rich at 752-2573 for more info!

**PAINTBALL!** It's the most intense and electrifying sport you will ever play. Call 752-8380 for Information and Reservations. **WE BREED EXCITEMENT.**

**PIRATE PAINTBALL!** We are on the cutting edge of high-energy entertainment. Call 752-8380 for Reservations and Information.

**PAINTBALL!** this is the most fun you can have with your clothes on!! Call 752-8380 for Information and Reservations. **WE BREED EXCITEMENT.**

**PAINTBALL!** You know people who have played, and you've always wanted to - Here's your chance!! Call 752-8380 for Information and Reservations. **WE BREED EXCITEMENT.**

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**STUDENT SWAP SHOP**  
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**Paying Cash for your Old Clothes!**  
 If you are selling you must be 18 with a picture ID (INCL. ECU)  
**752-3866**  
 Mon 10-12 1-5  
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 Park behind Globe Hardware & use our new rear entrance

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**Personals**

**FROM PIRATE PAINTBALL TO THE CREW WHO PLAYED ON SUN 28 MAR 93.** All of you played with intensity and courage. Thanks and come again - Paul Shaw

**"FLAMER" LYONS,** You messed your britches and ruined your rep. Don't know how you got home or where you slept. KEY WEST will forget, but the memory remains, what a great laugh it was, you and your stains. We've tried to keep quiet but this just can't sit still. You're a "FLAMER" in your own right. Just like "OLDBILL" - Crook and Co.

**PAINTBALL!** For all the thugs (and girls), who came out, we had a great time - Jack C. that'll teach you to charge and Jimmy R. Watch out for them goggle shots! ANY-ONE ELSE interested in joining the Fun we have a game planned April 9th from 11am - 4pm \$15 (deposit / game fee) to guarantee you a spot. Just call Rich at 752-2573.

**Greek**

**HEY PI DELTA!** We had a blast at Corigan's last week. Let's do it again soon! The brothers and pledges of Kappa Delta Rho.

**Greek**

**SUMMER CAMP STAFF:** Counselors, Instructors, Kitchen, Office, Grounds for western NC's finest Co-ed youth summer sports camp. Will train. Over 25 activities including water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art... Cool Mountain Climate, good pay and great fun! Non-smokers. For application/brochure: 704-692-6239 or Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, NC 28792.

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY**  
 Did you save any money last summer?  
 Earn **\$4,000-\$5,000** this Summer!  
 3 Credit Hours  
 Contact VARSITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM  
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**BRAND NEW APARTMENTS**  
**Exceptional Value**  
 Available Immediately. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. Water and sewer is FREE. Laundry facility and ECU bus service. Call 752-8320 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

**NOW HIRING**  
**\$400.00 PER WEEK**  
 (Minimum Guarantee To Start)  
**FULL-TIME • NO LAYOFFS**  
 Our company needs 15 to 20 Full-Time individuals to start work immediately. Positions in our marketing & display department requires that you have your own transportation, be neat in appearance. Our company offers Medical Benefits, Advancement Opportunities and Paid Vacations.  
**Call Thursday, April 1, 9 am to 6 pm 355-2111**

**Announcements**

**READING TEST RESULTS FOR NURSING 1000 STUDENTS**  
 Students who were enrolled in Mrs. Belinda Lee's block section of Nursing 1000 during the first half of Spring 1993 semester may pick up Nelson-Denny Reading Test Scores in Mrs. Pam Smith's office - Rm. 257, Nursing Building.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**  
 The 1993 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 20th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date April 22). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies, chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An orientation meeting will be

held on April 15 in Old Joyner Library room 221 from 5-6:00 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned a position.) Free volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information, contact Lisa Ihlly at 830-4551.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
 Seeks fellow students to actively participate. We meet regularly to discuss current topics. For more information contact ADIB FARHADI at 355-6707.

**YARD SALE**  
 Saturday, April 3rd, in front of Brewster Building, East Tenth Street,

ECU campus. To benefit sociology honor society. Furniture, clothes, toys, wall hangings, jewelry and other cool stuff.

**THE SHVITZ?**  
 The shvitz! come see Jonathon Berman's exciting new film. MSC April 1, at 8 p.m. Room 244. Come shvitz with us! Refreshments will be served.

**ATTENTION RUNNERS!**  
 Applicants will be available next week in area businesses for the 5k run for the Ronald McDonald House given by Pi Delta Sorority on April 24 at 9:00am. There will be a \$10.00 registration fee in advance and \$12.00 at the race. There will be t-shirts given to the first 500 applicants.

**ACOA**  
 New meeting time is Tuesday, 5:15 p.m. @ The Methodist Student Center located at 501 E. Fifth St.

**STRIKE!**  
 Recreational Services Softball Invitational Information Meeting will be held on Monday, April 5 at 5:00pm Biology 103. For more information call 757-6387.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
 As a part of Zeta Tau Alpha's national April Fool's Day project, DON'T BE A FOOL. DO SELF-EXAMINATIONS. The Iota Rho chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is reaching out to the community in an effort to raise breast cancer awareness and give Greenville-area

women a tool to complete monthly self-examinations. Chapter members will offer free waterproof cards that illustrate how to complete breast self-examination and can be prominently displayed in the shower. Cards will be available Thursday, April 1st, from 10 to 3, at Harris Teeter and the Plaza.

**ECU WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM**  
 Presenting the Swami Chetananda on: The Hindu Vision of God as Mother Friday, April 2, 10:00am, Kawl 105. Admission is free.

**ECU LAW SOCIETY**  
 The ECU Law Society will meet Monday, April 5, 1993 at 5:15 pm in 218 Ragsdale. New members are welcome

**Greek**

**KAPPA DELTA RHO** would like to thank Anna Harrington and Holly Fleming for doing a great job representing us Monday at Greek Goddess.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new SGA Executive Board. You have our support - the Kappa Delta Rho gentlemen.

**GREEKS:** Hope everyone is having a fun and exciting Greek Week! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

**ALPHA PHI:** Danielle and Jo Brent you two looked great at Greek Goddess. We are so proud of you. Love, Alpha Phi's.

**KAPPA SIGS:** Rain or shine we were all there, with lots of sop studs to spare. The car wash was great, and we all showed up to dinner not a minute too late. We had lots of fun, have to do it again. Love, The Alpha Phi's.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** We all had an awesome time Saturday night. Thanks for putting so much time into it. We can't wait until next time. Love, Alpha Chi Delta.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Chi Omega's New Greek Goddess Representative - Robbyn Shulman. Way to show your stuff! Also, thanks to Dee, Christy, and Bonnie - you did a great job. Let's keep up the Greek God and Goddess tradition. Love, The Chi Omegas.

**THE RADICAL FOURSOME:** Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Beta: Looking forward to this weekend's festivities! The Chi Omegas.

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**Thursday Opinion**

**Audit can't hide past**

**Wiretapping must be dealt with before university can achieve top ranking**

Da-dumm ... Da-dumm ... Da-dumm. Just when you thought it was safe to go back to college. Just when you thought that the bureaucracy couldn't reach any farther than it already had. From out of the depths of ECU's past — where some, including students, wished it had remained — comes the terror from the deep, the scourge of the seven seas.

"Wiretapping VI — Jason Takes ECU." Appropriate human screams, slasher music, dark lighting, etc. please.

Smiles have been seen, laughter and cheers have been heard. ECU has passed its most recent financial state audit with what has been called "flying colors," according to Richard Brown, ECU vice-chancellor of business affairs. Hurray! The sun is shining, the birds are singing and all's right with the world.

Wrong. Sorry. Hate to break it to everybody out there in Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, but everyone seems to be forgetting a little something. Actually, it's more like two or three things. Try over \$250,000 in out-of-court settlements. Or how about a web of civil lawsuits against former and present ECU employees? Ring any bells? Probably not, judging by the amount of apathy that happens when the subject is brought up.

Granted, a university should be commended if they can pass an audit that "did not disclose any material weakness ... deficiencies ... or noncompliance with rules and regulations." As Brown states, it does show that the quality of performance at East Carolina is at an optimal level. The thing is, only a year ago, Brown was vehemently defending his position (or lack thereof) in the wiretapping scandal to a federal grand jury.

If the university had settled this haunting issue, then the point would be moot. However, this scandal keeps recurring, no matter how many shots of penicillin (or dollars) that the administration gives it. A reasonable person would follow the reasoning that if your previous attempts had failed, maybe you should find a new approach. Maybe honesty?

Once again, the administration should admit that they screwed up. Can it really be any worse than having to pay off thousands of dollars in settlements? If this school could put this problem behind it (and most wish it would do just that), then it could focus on the good points that have happened.

ECU has made many prominent and positive steps to improving its status within the community and in the state also. Administrators are striving to show that this institution is a comparable alternative to any other college in North Carolina. However, gagging any outbursts that might tarnish this image will not make the problem go away.

Pull this skeleton out of the closet before its creaking and groaning draws any more unwanted attention. Don't shut the closet door; don't hold the skeleton firmly until it shuts up. Give it a decent burial, complete with a 21-gun salute and flowers. Only then can this university hope to aspire to the level of quality that it desires.



**Riding the Mobius**

**Euthanasia provides dignity to terminally ill**

By Jason Tremblay

Have you ever watched someone you love die? As well as many others, I, as well as many others, have done just that. There's no cute euphemism for it, no way to dress it up to make it less painful — you just watch and mourn.

I don't particularly mean violent, sudden death; these are perhaps kinder ways to go than the topic of today's "literary sunshine," which is lengthy terminal illness and its effects on people.

Doubtless you have heard of the infamous Dr. Kevorkian and his "suicide machine," and with good reason. The whole concept of mercy killings, particularly when aided by members of the medical profession, seems to be ruffling some political and social feathers.

The problem, as I understand it, is far more a moral issue than it is a legal one. I'm sure that there are countless legal problems involved, perhaps the most obvious of those legalities being that murder is illegal. However, I do not feel the need to go into the legality of the matter because it is a frightfully boring topic, and one that cannot be rationally resolved out of court (which is not to say that the matter will be rationally dealt with in court).

The issue that hits closest to home is the moral one, and sadly, is one which most people are able to examine from their own personal experience.

At this juncture in our lives, most people have lost someone close to them. The individual circumstances of these losses are forever seared into the mind (a fact which I can personally attest to).

When I was a little boy, my grandmother was stricken by cancer, and she was in a great deal of pain. She was very ill for a long time and was in great pain for her last few weeks. She spent all but the last few days of her existence attached to a wide battery of medical machinery until the doctors decided it was hopeless and decided to let her die at home.

Although I was very young, I can still remember the strain it put on my father, as well as the rest of my family, who were forced to watch his mother waste away before his eyes. This was the miracle of medical science: the prolonging of my grandmother's agony.

If the same thing were to happen today to my grandmother, or anyone else I know (including

myself) the option should be available for a person to die with dignity and the smallest amount of pain possible.

Debilitating diseases such as cancer do not allow the graceful transition between the physical world and the spiritual, but slowly drag the afflicted clawing down into the abyss, a process all too often complicated by overzealous physicians.

The preservation of life at all costs is immoral if the person does not wish to live. If people's expectations are below what they would consider the minimum, they would live miserable, desolate lives, and quite understandably wish to die.

Take for example, your pet dog, Spot. Spot is getting along in years, and although you still love him, you can see that his health is rapidly failing. So you pack Spot up for one final car trip to the vet. You lay him gently on the steel table and stroke his fur as the vet injects the clear liquid into his body, and Spot gradually fades into his final sleep with dignity and peace. He is no longer in pain, and has perhaps gone on to some better place.

If animals are given the privilege of an easy death, why are

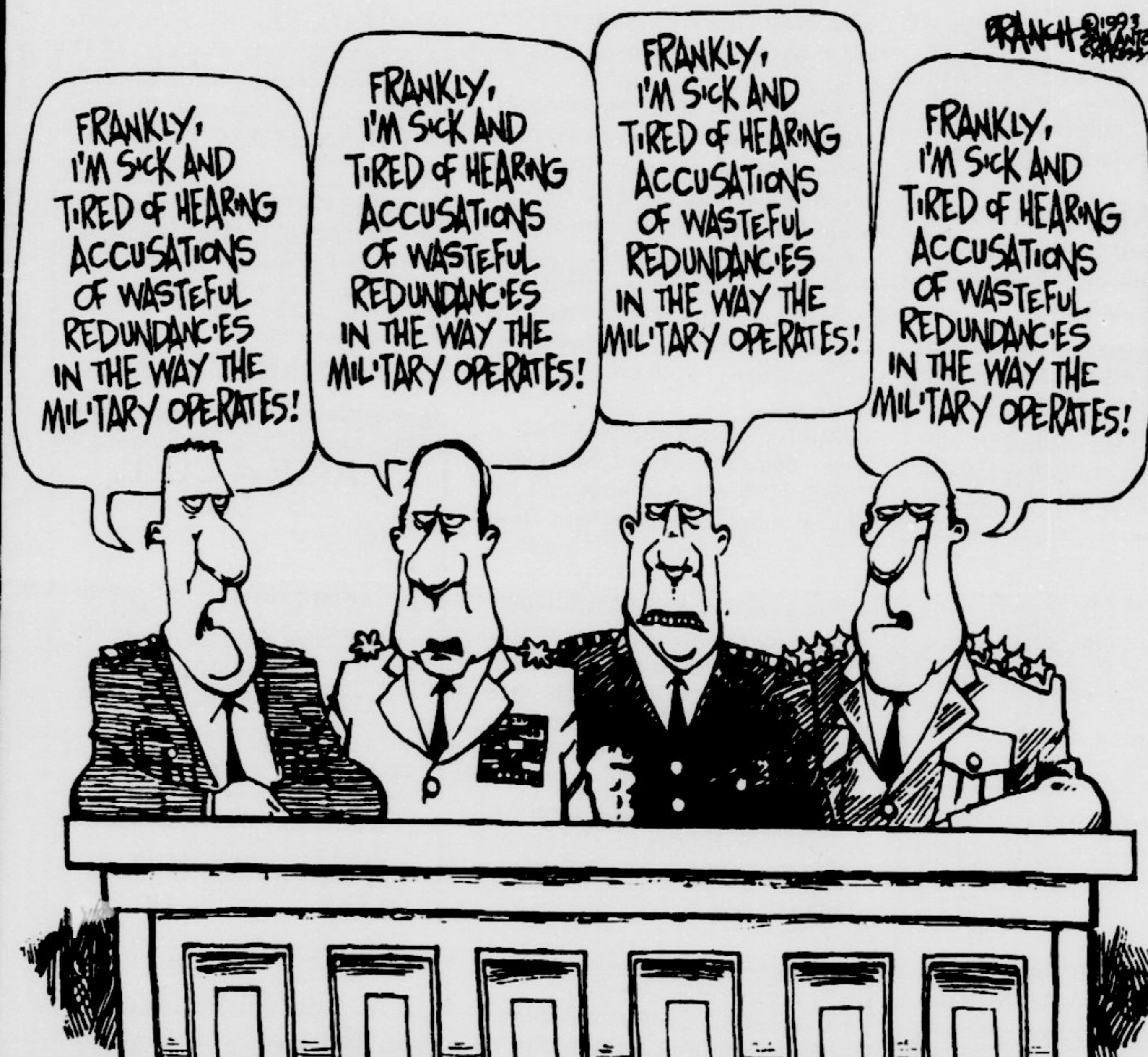
humans denied the same right? The symptoms that Spot exhibited are common in terminally ill patients in the latter stages of various afflictions, and yet these people are forced to suffer and wait for the inevitable.

What about execution? Does this not strike a paradoxical chord with anyone else? Our government is against euthanasia, yet in most states, healthy people are killed for committing various crimes. What are the moral implications of this little contradiction? Where exactly is the line between government-sanctioned justice and murder? The line, my friends, is awfully fuzzy.

The point I'm trying to make here is that we're all going to die. There just isn't any getting around it; it is one of life's only unchangeable givens. "Be you a king or a street sweeper, sooner or later, you'll dance with the Reaper." It should be up to each individual to determine what kind of dance it shall be, not left in the hands of disinterested and uninvolved doctors or legislators.

Freedom of choice: learn it, live it, die by it.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza and watch some cartoons...



**By Gregory Dickens**  
**Society should focus on future, not nostalgia**

Sometime in the last 10 years, someone decided to put our culture into constant retro, and now we dwell in nostalgic kitsch. It's annoying. Most of our society either refers or steals from the past 30 years.

Our popular music is a rehash jamboree that nods with affection or non-creative envy at the blues-inspired swagger of the '60s (Black Crowes, Ju-Ju Hounds) or at the shallow pop of the '70s (the return of disco via Whitney Houston and a plethora of Top 40 songs). Remember the Dirty Dancing craze?

Some of the homage is done with sincere appreciation of respected works (most beer commercials apply). Some is in subtle or blatant mocking; Faith No More covered The Commodore's "Easy" and some thrash band did a rendition of Air Supply's "Making Love Out of Nothing At All" (don't stare at me like that, I heard it on WZMB). Also there is Ugly Kid Joe demolishing "Cat's In the Cradle" and Michael Bolton (pick one) for whom death itself is too good a punishment.

There's the hip fashions. USA TODAY reports that the trends from Europe for Fall '93 is "part '70s, part swashbuckler, part Edwardian dandy." Yes, ladies, now you can freely admit that the man of your dreams is a lanky, unwashed fop in a poet shirt with the God-help-us bell-bottoms that somehow avoided bonfires in the '80s.

Even tattoos are the rage again which causes flashbacks of either "Fantasy Island" or Schneider from "One Day At A Time."

These examples may seem trivial, but at college, what else is there to put effort into during personal time? Sure, there's the pursuit of the opposite sex, but what is he or she wearing? What are they listening to at the clubs? Even the recreational drugs of choice on campuses across the nation are the "old standards" — marijuana, mushrooms and LSD. Everything old is new again.

Even our movies are rehashes. The recent "Point of No Return," "Sommersby," "A Few Good Men" and "Dracula" are all remakes. The plots of the majority of recent releases are derivative.

Diet Coke used stunning effects to allow Paula Abdul to perform with Louie Armstrong, Groucho Marx and Humphrey Bogart. Do we need to be entertained with plagiarized film clips of dead entertainers in order to sell carbonated syrup? More importantly, do we need Paula Abdul?

We seem to be lost in a Jim Beam magazine ad where our bathing suits, Christmas trees and road signs reflect our desire to "return to the basics." Do we tend to look upon the good ole days with too much enthusiasm? Are we losing our originality to trends and nostalgia? It seems too soon to write off progress entirely.

Then again, the latest soundtrack single to be released is that Listerine song, "Tarzan Boy," which originally came out in 1985. They're remaking "Godzilla" again. And whose bright idea was it to make the Brady Bunch cool?

**Quote of the Day:**

**A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in the students.**

John Ciardi

**Letters to the Editor**

**Atheist's argument distorts Bible, scriptures**

To the Editor: I have seen a lot of things in your newspaper that upset me. However, being open to the ideologies which others hold dear, I was never provoked into writing a response to any of the articles I read.

The March 30 edition of *The East Carolinian* changed that. Jim Senszyn's letter to the editor endorsing the use of the Bible as a defense of homosexuality was not only misguided but totally wrong.

I urge Senszyn, who is a proclaimed atheist, to pick up his Bible and read a little closer. His proofs are a little off the mark.

First, there is no possible way Senszyn can be an atheist since proclaiming disbelief in God admits that He exists. Point made.

Second, though his argument sounds extremely Biblical — I admit, Senszyn did his homework — the ideas are not totally represented in an accurate

light. When Leviticus 18:22 states "Thou shall not lie with mankind as with womankind: it is an abomination." I don't know what he sees there, but to me the idea is pointedly clear — homosexuality is not Biblically acceptable.

More importantly, Senszyn left out the most explicit piece of scripture that points out the wrongness of homosexuality.

The New Testament book of Romans chapter 1, verse 23 first points out how men would corrupt the scriptures to serve their own ends (i.e. defend homosexuality). Moreover, the chapter goes on to say that God gives us free will — "gave them up unto vile affections" — and allows us to choose what lifestyle we live.

In Romans 1:27, the Bible points out that lust between men is wrong, period, and finishes by saying that those who do such things and those who associate with those who do

such things "are worthy of death [eternity in hell]." Although it may be hard to accept, the Bible does not condone homosexual behavior.

To sit here and argue each of the individual scripture would be an exercise in redundancy. Senszyn is reporting the scripture from a very distorted and one-sided point of view. To distort what is written in the Bible will not make what it says is wrong any more right.

Popular criticisms of the Bible are extremely biased, usually against the credibility of the Bible (which, by the way, has stood up to intense scrutiny). Again, I urge Senszyn, and anyone who believes the argument he presented, to read his or her Bible and the scriptures he points out a bit more closely to see what they are really saying. You might be joyfully surprised at what you find.

Keith A. Webb  
Graduate  
English Education

**The East Carolinian**

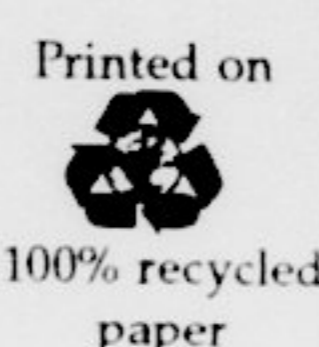
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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity.

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.



## Original, gutsy

Controversial curator and museum director to judge and speak



Tom Sokolowski

By Pam Revels  
Staff Writer

The words original, provocative, gutsy, adventurous and politically heated have all been used by critics to describe artist Tom Sokolowski's jurored and curated shows.

This week, East Carolina gets a taste of Sokolowski's often controversial style. He is sched-

uled to juror the ECU Undergraduate Art Show that opens tonight, April 1, at 7 p.m. in Gray Gallery. When Sokolowski jurors a show, he's known to create quite an uproar.

It will be interesting to see which works (out of 500) he will select for the first, second and third place winners of cash prizes and Certificates of Merit.

Sokolowski, notorious for picking art that is meaningful and concerned with pertinent issues, will also give an informative and enlightening lecture on Friday, April 2 in the art auditorium called "Art in the Missionary Position." The title falls right in line with his reputation for creating a stir.

One look at Sokolowski's academic achievements reveals his deep knowledge of art.

After graduating from the University of Chi-

cago in 1972 with a B.A. in art history, Sokolowski attended the Institute of Fine Arts at NYU and earned his Masters' and Ph.D. His major area of study was 17th and 18th Century European Art. Sokolowski received six awards during his academic years, including The Ford Foundation Fellowship and the John Anson Kistredge Fund Fellowship.

Sokolowski then began to pave his way into the professional circles. In 1981, he became Curator of European Painting and Sculpture at The Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. After only a year in this position, he moved up to Chief Curator. Sokolowski left The Chrysler Museum in 1984 to serve as the Director of the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center at NYU, where he currently works.

Sokolowski has tucked many accomplishments into his own impressive niche of the art world. The

artist has done over 20 exhibitions and has produced over 15 publications — not to mention his slew of lectures and other professional activities. One of his exhibits, "Precious," was showcased in eight colorful pages of *Art in America* and received a more than favorable review.

Sokolowski continues to create controversy with his preference for meaningful art and his provocative lectures. After all, Sokolowski once wrote in an essay that "good art bothers people." Come to the Undergraduate Art Show and Sokolowski's lecture, and be bothered.

## Check it Out . . .

Sokolowski to speak: "Art in the Missionary Position" Friday, April 2 at 11 a.m. in the art building auditorium

## HEALTHY



## CHOICE

ECU dining services  
now provide  
"Healthier options"

By Julie Totten  
Staff Writer

Recently, ECU Dining Services made "healthier options" the undeclared motto of the Treat Yourself Right program.

In case you haven't noticed, brightly colored stickers are now being placed on certain foods in all of the

campus eating areas. These stickers, which catch your eye with the phrase "Treat Yourself Right," indicate foods that meet the standards of the American Heart Association.

Contrary to belief, college students are becoming increasingly aware of the foods they eat. This is not to suggest the entire campus population is giving up hamburgers, beer, and late night pizzas.

A healthy lifestyle doesn't necessarily mean you have to give up all the foods which provide a high caloric pleasure, but it does take moderations and adjustments.

"The main objective is to provide choices," said Jeanie Tomkalski, Director of Campus Health Promotion. "We haven't taken away the foods that are already there. We just are interested in providing options and to educate students to eat better."

She said that many students talked with her and expressed their concerns about nutrition on campus. The university decided the demand for healthier foods had reached the campus and immediately adopted the "Treat Yourself Right" program through ECU's food distributor.

After the ARA was contacted, a nutritionist was hired to examine the menus that had been compiled.

The healthier options are foods

which contain less than 30 percent fat. Among the additions are: bagels, fruit salads, turkey burgers, fish sandwiches, blended yogurts and more vegetarian choices.

"It's [Treat Yourself Right] always going to be a part of campus dining and as our customers demand healthier choices, we will respond," said Frank Salomon, director of the Dining Services.

This program also hopes to educate students about the misconceptions about foods we come into contact with on every aisle of the grocery store.

Companies have begun to play with the knowledge of consumers, claiming foods to be better than they actually are.

Tomkalski explained how companies have used false advertising on simple foods such as peanut butter.

Some peanut butter labels read "no cholesterol" when in fact peanut butter never had cholesterol, just a high fat content.

"We're going to keep building on this program, because there's a lot of misinformation out there," Tomkalski said. "Eating better will improve all aspects of a student's life and we want them to realize that."

African-American  
slide-talks in April

## Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

The African-American Advisory Board to the North Carolina Museum of Art will present three educational programs across the state in April.

The slide-talks will be held in Charlotte, Raleigh and Winston-Salem, and will focus on African and African-American art.

All are free and open to the public.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, April 2, Dr. Mario Azevedo, professor of African and African-American Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will present a slide talk and discussion titled "Understanding and Appreciating African Art."

He will address specific aesthetic values of African art and the difference between West and East African artistic expression. The lecture will be illustrated with slides of works in the collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The program will be held at Ubiquitous Artspace in the Branch Banking and Trust building at 200 South Tryon Street in Charlotte. It is sponsored by Ubiquitous Artspace

and the North Carolina Humanities Council; a reception will follow.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, Norman Pendergraft, director of Art Museum at North Carolina Central University, will present a slide lecture on works by African-American artists in collections across the state of North Carolina.

Representatives from those museums and galleries will also be present. The program will be held in the auditorium at the North Carolina Museum of Art. It is sponsored by the Raleigh chapter of Links, Inc.; a reception will follow.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, April 30, Dr. Alvin Adams of Bennett College in Greensboro presents a slide lecture titled "African-American Artists: Visions and Accomplishments." She will examine the work of William T. Williams, Jacob Lawrence, and other African-American artists, and explore their space in the larger artistic community.

The program is at the Diggs Gallery on the campus of Winston-Salem State University, which houses two large murals by nation-

See FILM page 9

## Hindu monk to provide insight

## Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

A Hindu monk will give the first lecture in a new ECU lecture series on religion tonight, April 1.

Swami Chetananda, a Hindu spiritual leader, will deliver the first Umesh and Usha Gulati lecture on World Religions at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. His topic is "Vedanta: Its Theory and Practice." The lecture is sponsored by the ECU Religious Studies Program.

A second lecture is on Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 105 of the Rawl Building. It is titled "The Hindu Vision of God as Mother." This lecture is sponsored by the ECU Women's Studies Program.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

The Gulati family of Greenville established the lectureship as a way to offer the community some insights about other religions.

"The purpose of the lectureship is to promote the common features of all religions," said Dr. Umesh Gulati, a professor in the ECU School of Business. He said he hoped the series will make people more conscious of the spiritual dimension of everyday living and provide a better understanding of eastern religions such as Hinduism and Buddhism.

Under the terms of the lectureship, speakers and topics are selected by the ECU Religious Studies Committee. The committee also oversees the ECU Religious Studies Program.

"An important purpose of the Religious Studies Program is to provide lectures, seminars and other related activities that will serve the community," said Dr. Calvin Mercer, Director of the Religious Studies Programs. "Our lecture events have been very well



Swami Chetananda will deliver the first Umesh and Usha Gulati lecture on World Religions tonight.

attended in past years, and given the growing interest in eastern religions, I expect the same to be true this year."

Mercer explained that this year's topic, "Vedanta," literally means "the supreme knowledge" and is the sacred wisdom of the Hindu sages. He said its major doctrines are taken from texts called the "Upanishads."

Some of the major tenets of the Vedanta include: there is only one true reality; Brahman (God) is the Universe, the reality beneath the apparent and continuously changing outer world of appearances; human beings are themselves divine; and various yogic practices help manifest the divinity within.

Swami Chetananda graduated from Calcutta University in 1957 and became a monk of the Ramakrishna Order of India. He has served in the Vedanta Society of Southern California and currently directs the Vedanta Society of St. Louis. He has written, translated, or edited over a dozen books in English and Bengali.

The ECU Religious Studies Program is now in its fourth year. As part of the College of Arts and Sciences, the program draws on courses from a variety of departments including anthropology, English, history, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. It offers an

See HINDU page 9



Photo courtesy Adam Schonbrun

IN THE BUFF: Filmmaker Jonathon Berman and his crew encounter patrons of the steam baths during the filming of his documentary, "The Schvitz." The sneak preview is tonight at Hendrix.

## New film gets sneak preview tonight

## Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

"The Schvitz," ("The Russian-Jewish Bath") a new documentary film by Jonathon Berman, will get a sneak preview at ECU tonight, April 1.

The screening, sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish student organization, is set for 8 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall. It is free and open to the public.

The film was completed in February and is scheduled to be shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and in film festivals in San Fran-

cisco, Australia and Spain.

"The Schvitz" looks at the unlikely community forged in the 240-degree heat of the last traditional steam baths in the U.S. — those frequented by Jewish men in New York City. According to filmmaker Berman, the baths have been described as a "proletarian country club," "a wet Disneyland" and "the best damn place to get smoked fish and vodka in the neighborhood."

The film's various characters include gamblers, New Age masseuses, cab-drivers and rabbis — forming a sometimes conflicting, yet often compelling voice. "When we sit in this intense heat we're all the same — millionaire and pau-

per," says one schvitzer.

Production of "The Schvitz" was supported by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, New York's State Council on the Arts and Council for the Humanities and several private foundations.

Berman will be present at the ECU screening and will offer remarks about the film. His career has included work as a film and television editor and TV production assistant.

Further info about the sneak preview is available from Hillel's faculty advisor, Adam Schonbrun of the English department, 757-6719.

# Anything you want, you got it!

By Richard Cranium

**A** Cheers is my favorite TV show. I'm sad that it's in its last season.

Thursday night is my TV night, y' understand: Cheers reruns, The Simpsons, Martin, Cheers, and Wings (one-word titles, how Freudian). Life is good. But look, I don't watch much TV. Those shows and sports are all I watch. And Bugs and Daffy. Sometimes old syndicated shows and movies and Quantum Leap, but mainly just

Thursday nights, and CNN in the morning.

Anyway, that Norm, he kills me. Him and Cliff. And Frazier. I can't believe Lilith ran off with another man. Bitch. Did you see that episode with Kevin McHale? Yes. No. What about when Norm and Cliff were outside making Frazier's car alarm go off? Oh mercy.

But I don't want to talk about Cheers. I want to talk about prissy people. They bug me. You know what I'm talking about? I'm talking about potpourri, spiced tea, the way they bend their wrist when they

walk, condescension, being too good for people or restaurants, damn little porcelain things, crochet or needlepoint or whatever it is, oh God does it ever end?

I like women. I love 'em. But keep them prissy women locked up tight! "Ooh! How can you drink beer? It's nasty!" Hey look, I'm getting mad just writing about prissy things! Everything that is not a little prissy thing is "nasty."

Hey, here's a way to find out if a guy or gal is prissy. Go to their house to eat and, no matter what they are serving, ask for some ketchup or mustard or mayon-

naise or Tobasco. When they ask why, tell them you're going to put it on the chicken, fish, pork, crown roast, London Broil or whatever. If they go, "Nasty!" they're prissy.

My woman says she wants me to name our first daughter "Brittany." No thank you. I told her that sounds like the name of a prissy little spoiled girl. She said, "Too bad." I told her I would name our son Ernie or Roszcoo, nice, fun, masculine names. She opted for Michael or James. Prissy, prissy, prissy! She's not normally a prissy person, in fact, she hates

prissiness as much as I do. I'm not sure I want to have children with her now if they're going to turn her into a potpourri-buying, needle-pointing, cupcake-baking priss-pot.

Anyway, love thy neighbor and all that. But give me a break! So many of my friends are priss-pots I can't watch Diane Chambers on Cheers reruns without wanting to smash my electric potpourri burner! Helpful hint: take eggs out of the refrigerator two hours before you plan to use them; it's best to use them at room temperature.

## The Devil at Large

(AP)—Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" is the kind of book that used to be read by people who skimmed through "looking for the good parts."

Because he wrote about sex so forcefully in the autobiographical fiction about his days in Paris in the 1930s, Miller was mistaken for a pornographer.

And shortly after he was permitted in print in the United States in the 1960s, he was denounced as

With "The Devil at Large," Erica Jong gives the devil his due. In her first nonfiction book,

Jong defends Miller's use of obscenity and apologizes for his chauvinism. She nails down the biographical details of his family, women, friends and books with the expertise of a former Ph.D. candidate.

Jong also writes engagingly about how Miller befriended and encouraged her after her own notorious book, "Fear of Flying," came out in 1974. "Devil" contains many of the letters they exchanged and Jong writes of visiting Miller in Los Angeles when he was in his 80s.

If she can redeem Miller, her

## BOOKS

in Review

kindred spirit, Jong also hopes her work will find a place in American Literature. She wants to be remembered for more than an unusual use of the word "zipless."

Of course the biggest obstacle to taking Miller seriously is the anarchistic Miller himself, who urged would-be biographers to "make it all up."

Jong worked to reconcile herself with his sexism, egoism and plenty of writing that was merely indulgent.

What makes Miller memorable

is his vitality, his here-I-am voice, his life's-a-banquet attitude and transcendental optimism that finds joy where others would find despair.

In the opening of "Tropic of Cancer," Miller writes: "I have no money, no resources, no hopes. I am the happiest man alive." and "This is not a book, in the ordinary sense of the word. No, this is a prolonged insult, a gob of spit in the face of Art, a kick in the pants to God, Man, Destiny, Time, Love, Beauty."

By Erica Jong  
Published by Turtle Bay

Miller writes of using women like appliances. Jong, who says her own books validate women's erotic fantasies, says obscenity was Miller's method, not his message. "He used the obscene to shock and to awaken, but once we are awake, he wants to take us to the stars," she writes. Miller said the purpose of his writing was self-emancipation.

Jong says Miller's best book is not "Cancer" or other books about his Bohemian Paris days, but "The Colossus of Maroussi," a spiritual travel book about Greece, in the tradition of "Walden."

To feminists who say Miller is a chauvinist, Jong admits it's true, but that does not invalidate everything Miller had to say.

While in Seattle on a tour to promote the book, Jong said Miller was a better talker than a writer. Even as an old man who needed a walker to get about his house, when he spoke, Miller "gave off heat like a blazing fire."

She says he was a word-drunk person, an artisan writer whose stories overflow, someone worth noting before literature is overwhelmed by virtual reality, and more of an angel than a devil.

lecture by  
**mr. tom sokolowski**  
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**FILM**

Continued from page 7

ally known African-American artists John and James Biggers of Gastonia, North Carolina. A reception will follow the program.

The African-American Advisory Board to the North Carolina Museum of Art was created in 1992 to increase the Museum's collection of art by Af-

rican-Americans and people of African descent for the enjoyment, appreciation, education, and inspiration of all North Carolinians.

In addition, the board aims to increase the participation of African-Americans in all Museum activities and programs.

The board currently has three regional subcommittees: Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill; Charlotte; and Winston-Salem/Greensboro/High Point. For more information, contact Deborah Reid-Murphy, assistant outreach coordinator at the Museum, at (919) 833-1935, ext. 199.

**APRIL**  
**Campus Paperback Bestsellers**

1. *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, with Alex Haley (Ballantine, \$5.99) The black leader's life story.
2. *Rising Sun*, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$5.99) A no holds barred conflict for control of a vital American technology.
3. *The Firm*, by John Grisham (Island Del., \$5.99) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
4. *Jurassic Park*, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$5.99) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
5. *The Pelican Brief*, by John Grisham (Del., \$6.99) Law student finds herself on the hot front lines of two Supreme Court justices.
6. *Backlash*, by Susan Faskin (Anchor, \$12.95) Powerful and enlightening look at the undeclared war against American women.
7. *A River Runs Through It*, by Norman Maclean (Line of Chicago Press, \$9.95) Stories of western Montana.
8. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Putnam, \$3.95) Advice for starting a life.
9. *All Around the Town*, by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket, \$6.50) A college student is accused of killing her professor.
10. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham (Island Del., \$5.99) Racial tension runs high during a trial.

**New & Recommended**

*The Passion of the Western Mind*, by Richard Tarnir (Ballantine, \$14.00) Consulting narrative history of the evolving Western world view - the Western mind and spirit - as seen through the pivotal interaction between philosophy, religion and science.

*Jazz*, by Tom Manton (Puma, \$10.00) Set in Harlem in the 1920's, the story captures the rhythms of the city and the bitter-sweet mood of black life at a moment in our history we assumed we understood.

*Reck*, by Studs Terkel (Anchor, \$12.95) How blacks and whites think and feel about the American obsession.

**HINDU**

Continued from page 7

academic minor for students. The Women's Studies Program, which is sponsoring the second lecture, is also an interdisciplinary program that currently offers an undergraduate and graduate minor course of study.

Dr. Susan McCammon, director of the program, said a new course, focusing on the image of God as woman in Hinduism, Buddhism, and Taoism, is currently being developed.

"The lecture on this topic is an excellent first step toward developing the syllabus for this course," McCammon said.

Information about Religious Studies is available from Dr. Mercer at 757-6121 or about Women's Studies from Dr. McCammon at 757-6268.

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# Kushner embodies team concept for Bucs

By Warren Sumner  
Assistant Sports Editor

In every successful athletic organization, there is at least one player who provides an important level of consistency every outing. Often these athletes provide leadership to the team and can be counted on to drive their teammates to success. They are the types of contributors that every coach dreams about and that every athletic program hates to let go. For ECU baseball, the player is Lee Kushner.

Kushner, a senior first baseman, has provided steady play throughout his career playing ECU baseball. The Marlboro, N.J. native batted .353 as a junior and led the team in runs, RBIs, doubles, home runs and walks. With this season's .386 batting average, and vocal team leadership, Kushner once again has been one of this year's most reliable Pirates. But despite the individual success he has enjoyed thus far, Kushner said he is more focused on the team's success.

"Numbers and home runs and things like that just come with performing," Kushner said. "I'm just more concerned with doing the things that are necessary to win. I'd like to better my last year's totals and I think that's a pretty good goal, but I don't care who hits the home runs, whether it's Pat

(Watkins) or Chris (West) or me... I don't care who hits them... individual records don't really excite me."

Kushner said he would like to put himself in a position to be drafted as a professional, but said he would rather be there to provide the push that his team may need for victory.

"If we need a bunt, I'd like to hit the bunt, if we need a run I'd like to be the one to hit that home run," Kushner said.

The Pirate star said that while he is aware of the expectations placed on him, as a senior, to perform on the field, he has decided not to let those expectations cause him undue stress.

"I made a deal with myself, at the beginning of the year, to play the season and to not look back and say 'what if I had this game over?' I'm just going to try and play hard all the time and let things fall where they may."

Kushner said he is really encouraged about the way the team's chemistry has developed and feels that the lack of ego on the club has contributed to the club's success.

"What's really good about this team is that there's no jealousy, there's no 'I'm better than him' or 'I have to do it because my numbers are here.'"

There's no egos on this team. I'm thrilled to death with Pat, I

think he's doing a great job and I hope he hits 30 home runs this year."

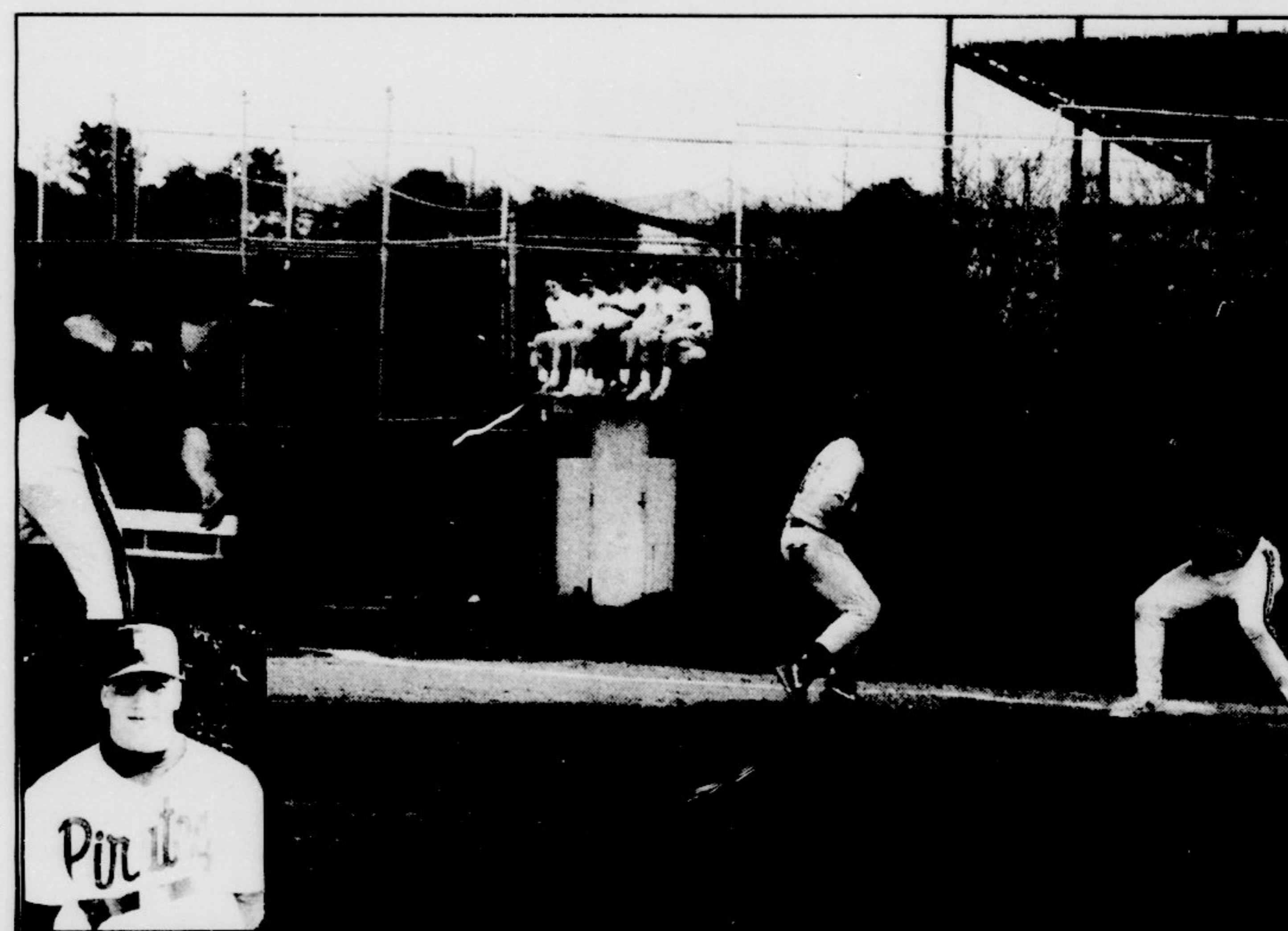
Kushner transferred his after his sophomore year from Rice University in Houston, preferring ECU's university atmosphere. While he said he left the school on good terms, Kushner said it would be a dream come true to meet his former school later in the season.

"I hope they continue to do well this year, I'd really like to play them, maybe get bottom of the ninth, two guys on, down by a run and hit a homer to win the game off one of my friends to win the game, maybe to go to the college World Series, that would really be the ultimate."

Kushner said that the game of baseball has provided him with some of the greatest moments of his life. Kushner speaks of the game almost as a religion, with reverence and patriotism.

"Baseball builds a common bond between those who play it," he said. "It's really a way of life... what could be more American than baseball? It's something that everybody can relate to... it's something that is a very important in my life."

Kushner said he is maintaining hopes of turning professional after his playing career is over. While he feels his hitting is adequate for the next level, he said his



File Photo  
First baseman Lee Kushner has provided a steady glove and a tremendous bat for the Pirates since transferring to ECU from Rice University in Houston, Texas.

major weakness is his speed. Like many others in his position he accepts the possibility that he will not play professional ball, but only asks for that "one shot."

Kushner said that regardless of whether he has a professional career, he still plans to stay around

the game, either as a college coach or possibly as a broadcast commentator. He said that he sees himself settled down in five years and does not discount the possibility of a family.

Kushner said that while he would encourage baseball on a fu-

ture, he would not push the sport, instead supporting his child's interest.

"If my son wanted to be a ballet dancer, I would do every possible thing I could do to make sure he got the best training he could get to be the best ballet dancer he could be."

## Baseball this week . . .

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BASEBALL STANDINGS													
CAA	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Home	Away	Neutral	Streak						
George Mason	3	0	1.000	9	4	.692	6	1	2	3	1	0	Lost 1
East Carolina	5	1	.833	22	7	.759	18	1	4	6	0	0	Won 3
UNC-Wilmington	3	2	.600	12	12	.500	9	6	3	6	0	0	Lost 2
Old Dominion	0	0	.000	16	3	.842	12	1	2	0	2	2	Won 6
Richmond	0	0	.000	11	5	.688	8	2	3	3	0	0	Won 2
James Madison	0	3	.000	5	9	.357	2	1	3	8	0	0	Lost 3
William & Mary	0	5	.000	10	7	.588	8	2	2	5	0	0	Won 2

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BATTING LEADERS									
Batting Average	Class	Pos.	G	AB	H	AVG.	No. Player/Team	DOUBLES	Runs Batted In
Sean Casey, UR	FR	1B	16	55	24	.436	12	Cory Broome, UNCW	24
PAT WATKINS, ECU	JR	RF	29	99	43	.434	9	LEE KUSHNER, ECU	29
Mark Baron, ODU	SR	OF	19	57	23	.404	9	Rob Mummau, JMU	16
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	FR	OF	19	62	25	.403	9	Sean Casey, UR	14
Geoff Edsall, GMU	JR	1B/P	19	68	27	.397	17	Three players	24
Lonnie Goldberg, GMU	SR	2B	13	53	21	.396	10	KEVIN GIBBS, ODU	19
Rob Mummau, JMU	FR	SS	14	56	22	.393	10	Shawn Knight, W&M	16
John Dorman, UR	FR	SS	16	47	18	.383	10	PAT WATKINS, ECU	29
Ryan Beard, ODU	SO	3B	19	55	21	.382	10	JAMIE BOREL, ECU	29
Turner Williams, ODU	SR	OF	18	50	19	.380	10	Keith Barnhard, UNCW	24
LEE KUSHNER, ECU	SR	1B	29	95	35	.368	12	LEE KUSHNER, ECU	29
Mark Foster, UR	SR	DH	16	52	18	.346	7	Corey Broome, UNCW	16
Corey Broome, UNCW	SR	C	24	87	33	.340	6	Corey Broome, UNCW	16
JAMIE BOREL, ECU	JR	OF	29	99	33	.333	10	Corey Broome, UNCW	16
Shawn Knight, W&M	JR	IF	16	63	21	.333	10	Corey Broome, UNCW	16

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PITCHING LEADERS										
Earned Run Average	Class	W	L	IP	R	ER	ERA	No. Player/Team	WINS	
Anthony Eannaco, ODU	FR	2	0	19.3	3	1	0.47	5	LYLE HARTGROVE, ECU	5
Bobby Walker, GMU	SR	1	0	15.7	2	1	0.57	5	Sean Hennessy, ODU	5
Geoff Edsall, ODU	JR	3	0	19.3	3	1	0.40	5	JOHNNY BECK, ECU	5
Greg Whitman, JMU	SO	1	2	24.7	5	4	1.46	4	MIKE SANBURN	4
Sean Hennessy, ODU	SR	5	1	41.3	9	7	1.53	2	MIKE SANBURN	4
John Smith, ODU	JR	3	0	26.7	7	5	1.69	2	MIKE SANBURN	4
David Fletcher, W&M	SR	0	0	21.7	8	5	2.07	2	MIKE SANBURN	4
Keith Foster, UNCW	JR	3	1	42.7	12	10	2.11	2	MIKE SANBURN	4
MIKE SANBURN, ECU	JR	4	2	45.7	14	11	2.17	2	MIKE SANBURN	4
JOHNNY BECK, ECU	JR	5	2	52.0	17	14	2.42	2	MIKE SANBURN	4

## Women's soccer club downs Seahawks, 'Pack

By Chip Hudson  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's Soccer team continued to build on its already impressive record by winning two games this past weekend. On Saturday, the Pirates squared off against UNC-W on a rain-soaked field. The Seahawks started strong in the opening minutes, but as the first half wore on, the Pirates began to take control. Jennie Haines scored a goal off of a beautiful assist from Kerri Griffiths to put ECU up 1-0 and scored one more for the win, 2-0. The game was a physical one, and ECU's tough team defense was led by outside fullback Courtney Bucke. The Pirates remain undefeated in outdoor play at 3-0, and at 13-4 overall.

On Sunday, the Wolfpack of N.C. State came into Pirate country to take on the Women's Soccer Team, a trip that proved to be hazardous. ECU started strong and never let up. Just five minutes into the match, winger Alison Russell was fouled in the penalty area and ECU was awarded a penalty kick. Sophomore forward Amy Warren promptly tucked the ball into the back of the net and first blood was drawn. State came in without any substitute players, and East Carolina took full advantage of that. As the game flowed up and down the field, the Wolfpack players began to drag. The depth and conditioning of ECU led to a

continuous attack at the NCSU goal area. Sophomore forward Jill Metzger led the Pirate attack as she had her first career hat-trick. Her first goal was assisted by Alison Russell. Just eight minutes later, she scored her second goal on a follow up shot of Kiki Anderson's. At halftime, ECU led 3-0.

In the second half, the onslaught continued. Jennie Haines put the Pirates up 4-0 with 12 minutes gone. At the 27 minute mark, something extremely rare happened. ECU allowed a goal. Until that point, the Pirates defense led by Junior goalkeeper Jaime Pierce and her twin sister Joelle had not allowed a single goal in an outdoor game all season. State had a free kick from 20 yards out and crossed it into Pirate territory where it was headed past a diving Jaime Pierce. Following that goal, Jill Metzger finished off her day by heading an Amy Warren corner kick in for a 5-1 lead. The game ended in victory for the Pirates, and their record outdoors is a perfect 4-0. Following the game, coach Doug Silver commented, "This team just continues to improve every game. The level of dedication and effort that these players put out is tremendous and they deserve all of the credit for the unbelievable success that they have had so far this season."

This Saturday, the Women's Soccer Team travels to UNC-W for a scrimmage game, and on Sunday, ECU will look to lock up a spot in the league tournament with a win against Fayetteville.

## Final Four

### Tarheels hungry for national championship in New Orleans

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — George Lynch has that hungry look. "I definitely see the spark in George's eyes," said Derrick Phelps, the North Carolina point guard.

Brian Reese can feel it in his bones, literally.

"It's just me and him," Reese said of North Carolina's practices through the season and throughout the NCAA tournament. "He gets to the ball. He's got a feel of where it's going to drop or whatever the case may be."

"Now, I just let it hit the floor, bounce and just make sure he's out of the way," Reese added. "And then I get it. I don't try to get it off the glass."

Lynch is coming to the end of his Tar Heel career, and he's stepped up his game with the intent of bringing home North Carolina's second na-

tional championship under Dean Smith. The Tar Heels will be in the opening semifinal game Saturday against Kansas in New Orleans, where they took Smith's first title 11 years ago.

Phelps said Lynch has become a more emotional player in the last several weeks.

"I think he's being more aggressive," Phelps said. "I know coach gets on him a lot about boxing out and getting rebounds. I think he takes it to heart and just wants to improve on it and just get every rebound out there on the floor."

Part of Lynch's motivation is the fear of ending his career early.

"I think that this time of the game, I have a lot more to lose than any other player on the team," said Lynch, one of five seniors on coach Dean Smith's team.

"I'm out there playing like each time out is my last time out, which is true," he said. "During the NCAA, I've been probably the one player who most doesn't want practice to stop. I'm probably appreciating practice at this point more than any other player besides the rest of the seniors."

See LYNCH page 12

## Pigskin Pig-Out set for April 15-17

Sports Information Dept  
East Carolina University

Tickets are now on sale for the events included in the 10th anniversary Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party, to be held at ECU, April 15-17.

The feature attraction of the Pig-Out is the annual spring football game at Ficklen Stadium, beginning at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

All tickets for the game are \$3 at the gate and \$1.50 in advance. Barbecue plates for game day will be on sale for \$3.50 in advance, \$4 on April 17.

The weekend gets started April 15 with the Pig-Out Classic Social and Auction, with the golf and tennis tournaments starting the next morning.

Friday night, the carnival and pig-cooking contest begins with fireworks and Black & Blue, a beach music band, performing live.

The carnival opens again Saturday morning with a craft show, dunking booth, kiddie games, suntan-bikini contest and autograph session with the 1993 ECU football team. Also, the Fat Ammons Band will be performing be-



File Photo  
The ECU football team's spring practice will culminate in the Purple Gold game held as part of the annual Pigskin Pig-Out.

fore the start of the annual spring football game.

ECU will also hold a "First down... Pirates!" sound-alike contest. Pirate fans will try to emulate ECU public address announcer John Moore's popular call during football games. There will

also be a breakfast at the Hilton Inn Saturday to honor ECU's scholar athletes.

For tickets and more information, call the ECU Athletic Ticket Office at 757-4500 or toll free in North Carolina, 1-800-DIAL-ECU.

## Hornets overpowered by expansion rival

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In a battle of NBA expansion rivals, the Miami Heat looked like the grownup kid against the Charlotte Hornets.

The Heat posted the third-largest margin of victory in franchise history Tuesday night as Rony Seikaly had 20 points and 15 rebounds in a 116-89 whipping of the Hornets.

It was Charlotte's fifth consecutive loss and worst home defeat of the season.

"It was some night," Heat coach Kevin Loughery said. "The second half was unbelievable. When you play defense that good and shoot the lights out, you'll win games."

The Heat have won 15 of their last 21 games to pull within 2.5 games of the No. 8 playoff position.

Seikaly says the difference is the return of point guard Steve Smith from a knee injury that sidelined him for 34 games. The Heat is 21-13 since Smith's return.

"We'd be playing for the third or fourth seed if we had had him the whole way," Seikaly said. "The key for us is winning on the road."

Miami is only 10-24 on the road and plays six of its last 13 games away.

"It seems like we always win here and they always win at our place," Seikaly said. "But if we're going to be a playoff team we've got to win our games whether they're at home or away."

"The playoff pool is getting a lot more interesting. We hope Orlando, Indiana and Charlotte will keep slipping."

Miami is 9-7 all-time against the Hornets and 5-3 at the Charlotte Coliseum. The teams finished the season series deadlocked at 2-2.

The Hornets' two wins in their last nine games came against Minnesota.

"If I had the answer, we'd be winning right now," Hornets guard Kendall Gill said. "It's still frustrating for us, especially when we had gotten to the point where we were winning games consistently. Then we turn around and go on a losing streak." Miami broke open a tight game in the third quarter by outscoring the Hornets 33-17 to pull ahead 90-68. The Heat forced seven turnovers in the period while committing just one.

Leading 57-53, Miami went off on an 18-3 run fueled by Seikaly's eight points to go up 75-56 with 5:42 to play in the quarter. By the end of the quarter, the Heat had six players in double figures. The Hornets had two.

Alec Kessler gave the Heat their largest lead of the game at 111-80 with a 20-foot jumper with 2:09 to play.

Glen Rice had 19 points for the Heat and Harold Miner added 18. Alonzo Mourning led Charlotte with 22.

Charlotte played eight of its last 12 games at home, where it is 17-16. The Heat played seven of their last 13 at home. Miami is 9-25 on the road.

Neither team led by more than four points in the first quarter, which ended with the Heat ahead 27-25. The game was tied nine times and there were seven lead changes in the quarter.

## Michigan criticized for playground habits

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — As the NCAA tournament's villain-comes-lately, Michigan is in a no-win situation.

Michigan's five supremely talented sophomore starters are criticized for their flamboyant style and playground-bred habit of talking trash. But after toning down their act in the opening rounds of the tournament, the Wolverines were accused of playing without emotion.

"Our kids have been criticized for not playing with emotion, for playing bored," coach Steve Fisher said. "But we don't gyrate and point fingers to taunt. We don't."

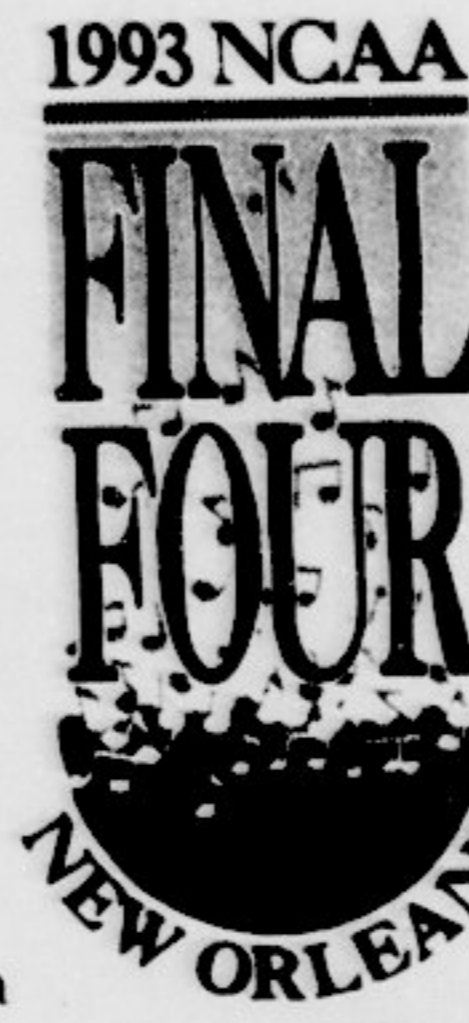
Michigan (30-4) and Kentucky (30-3) traveled opposite paths to their matchup Saturday in the NCAA semifinals in New Orleans. Kentucky blew out its four opponents by an average 31 points. Michigan trounced Coastal Carolina, but struggled to beat UCLA, George Washington and Temple.

Forward Ray Jackson said high expectations and a No. 1 seed in the West cramped the Wolverines' exuberant style.

"There was a lot of pressure, and everyone was really cautious," he said. "That's not how our team plays. ... We were worried about what everyone was saying about us, and that got us down and too cautious."

Last Sunday's 77-72 win over Temple in the West Regional final took much of the pressure off the Wolverines. But it also provided a forum for the Wolverines' harshest critic thus far, Temple coach John Chaney. "I will not comment," Chaney said when asked how Michigan might fare against Kentucky. "It might express a bigger problem I have with Michigan."

Later, Chaney said: "When I



see taunting and all kinds of gyrations, I don't like it. I don't like coaches who allow it to happen."

Fisher admitted his team has battled an image problem ever since the Fab Five — Jackson, Juwan Howard, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King and Chris Webber — became a national phenomenon.

"(The image) has kind of come and gone," Fisher said. "After the Duke game (Dec. 5) it kind of died off. Now, for whatever reason, it has re-emerged on a national level."

"I don't need to defend our kids. I've had national people, as well as officials, tell us our kids have been terrific, in addition to their 30 wins. ... You ask coaches in the Big Ten, I think eight, nine, maybe all 11 of them would say positive things about our kids. Not about their ability, but about our kids."

Ironically, it was Temple's Chaney who was accused of misconduct during Sunday's game. Chaney was heard cursing Fisher when the Michigan coach screamed for an intentional foul after Webber was knocked to the floor on a drive.

"I don't think I have to defend the behavior of our team," Fisher said. "I do think I have to defend their safety. In the last game there were some blatant fouls that could have affected that."

"It was a definite thought process or game plan for Temple not to be intimidated. As a result of that, it led to Chris Webber may drive, but he's not going to get a good shot, I don't care what I have to do."

Chaney was called for a technical with 1:49 left and Michigan leading 67-62. An NCAA postgame report said the technical was assessed for profanity and unsportsmanlike conduct. Chaney said he was talking to one of his players.

## Gun control

### Other teams should copy Denver's idea

(AP) — The Phoenix at Denver basketball game on April 25 has been sold out for weeks, yet anyone in the Mile High City with a Smith & Wesson lying around the house can still get tickets. And here's the real beauty of the scheme:

It's legal.

That's right. No fuss, no muss, no need to threaten, intimidate or hold anyone up.

As part of a program developed in meetings with a mayoral task force, the NBA's Denver Nuggets are offering two tickets to the Phoenix game, free parking, food, a chance to meet young star LaPhonso Ellis and an armload of souvenirs — retail value, about \$130 — to anyone who turns in a gun (of any kind) at one of four Denver churches on April 18.

So long as it's unloaded and in working condition, simply drop it in a box and take home a pair of

ducati to see Charles Barkley come to town. No age limit. No questions asked.

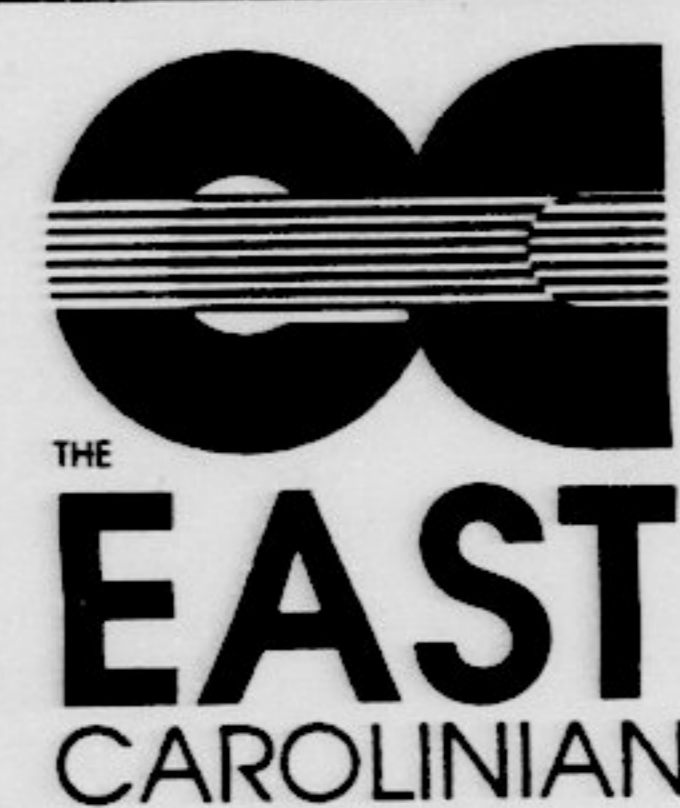
"Sure, a lot of people are skeptical," team spokesman Jay Clark said, "and we're not naive enough to think a drug dealer is going to rush down and hand over an automatic weapon for Nuggets tickets."

"I'll put it another way: We held back 500 seats for the program, but realistically, we don't expect to get anywhere near that number of weapons turned in. ..."

"But realistically," Clark added, "the best thing we're hoping for is to get people talking about it."

The really scary thing is that the Nuggets might be selling the idea short. Try out the same scenario in, say, Chicago, where there were a near-record 925 homicides recorded the same year, and where the Bulls have sold out every home game since the middle of Michael Jordan's second season. And say the opponent is New York and the game is the seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals. And say the pair of seats are at courtside.

The fact is, a team in that position with that offer could ask for an arsenal — and almost certainly get it. But it's not likely to happen anytime soon.



The East Carolinian is currently accepting resumes for the following positions:

### ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES

This job entails prospecting new clients, selling creative advertising campaigns and supporting advertising clients. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. No previous sales experience is required but is helpful. Open to all majors.

### CREATIVE DIRECTOR

This job entails creating computer designed advertisements using sound design principles including contrast and focal point. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Working knowledge of Macintosh applications; PageMaker, Freehand, QuarkXPress, and image scanning. Open to all majors.

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This job entails creating computer designed layout for all sections of the newspaper by incorporating up-to-date design principles. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Working knowledge of Macintosh applications; PageMaker, Freehand, QuarkXPress, and image scanning. Open to all majors.

### ASSISTANT LAYOUT MANAGER

This job entails working with the Layout Manager creating computer designed layout for the Opinion and Classifieds sections of the newspaper by incorporating up-to-date design principles. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Working knowledge of Macintosh applications; PageMaker, Freehand, QuarkXPress, and image scanning. Open to all majors.

### PHOTO EDITOR

This job requires working knowledge of 35mm camera and darkroom operations and will work with a staff of photographers to supply the photo needs of various media. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Work well with other staff members and meet deadlines. Open to all majors.

### STAFF ILLUSTRATOR

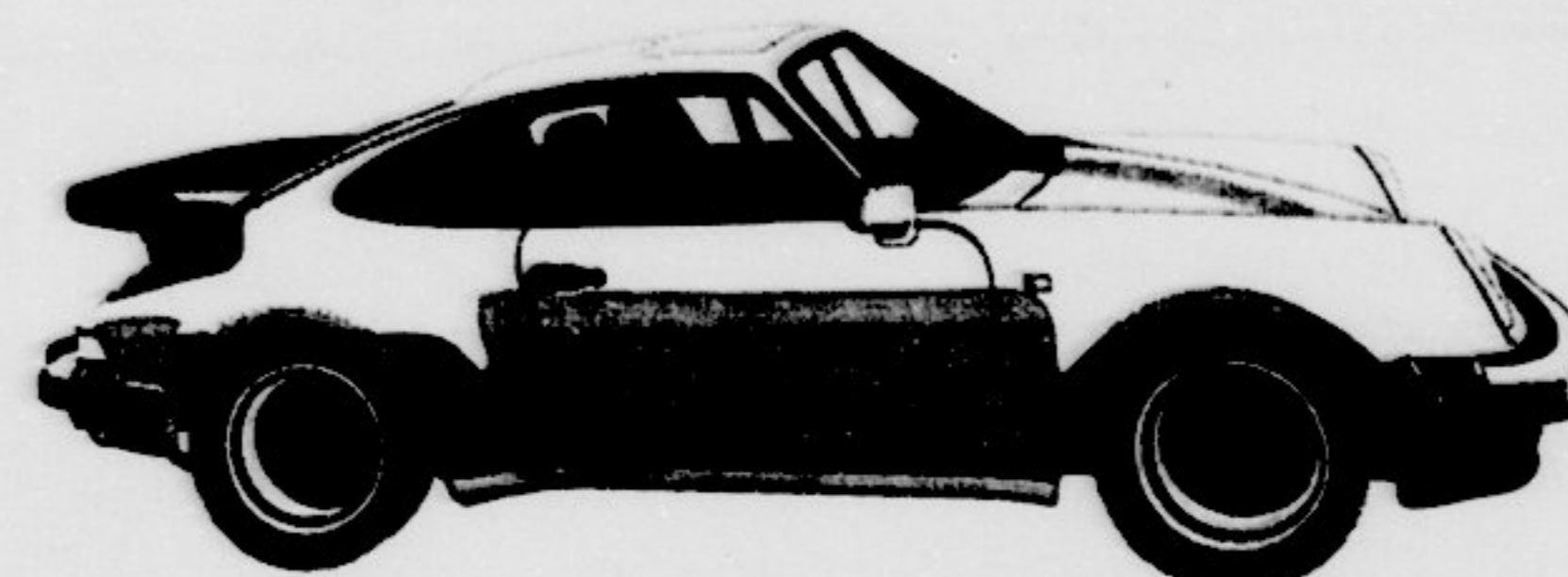
The chief duties are to create or oversee the creation of artwork using both traditional and computer-generated artwork to compliment the newspaper text and advertising. Also, supervise the comics section. Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Knowledge of Macintosh applications. Illustration, design and cartooning. Open to all majors.

### BUSINESS MANAGER

This position is responsible for administering the newspaper's funds available by controlling all requisitions for purchases and analyzing financial data for the Advertising Director and General Manager. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Working knowledge of marketing, management, finance and economics and experience using Excel. Open to all majors.

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## Roseboro finishing career

runner down the home stretch

By Ricky Chann  
Staff Writer

During her track career at ECU, Danita Roseboro has printed to many victories. This past weekend she won the 100m dash at the Raleigh Relays and last season she was CAA champion in the 100m and 200m dashes. She recognizes these three races as the highlights of her track career, to this point. She has also set school indoor records in the 55m and 200m dashes this season.

Roseboro, a senior marketing major from Winston-Salem, has set lofty goals for final season at ECU. She would like to qualify for nationals in the 200m dash and repeat as conference champion in both events. The combination of the indoor and outdoor track seasons will have her competing from early January to the end of May.

Roseboro has had three different coaches in the four years she has been at ECU. Her coach for the past two seasons has been Charlie Justice, whom Roseboro describes as the first coach to emphasize team unity.

"Danita has been, without a doubt, the key to what success (the team) has had in the past year and a half," said Justice. Justice also said Roseboro has set an attitude or image for the team. Her success, he said, has shown girls team that they can compete against programs like George Mason, Chapel Hill, and Seton Hall.

Her first coach at ECU was a stressed individualism as the motivating factor. She ran her fastest times her freshman year but says that Justice's coaching style has made her stronger than she has ever been. She is hoping to use this strength to run the fastest times of her career this spring.

**"Danita has been, without a doubt, the key to what success (the team) has had in the past year and a half."**

After graduating in May, Roseboro would like to get a job in sales in the Winston-Salem area. She also aspires to return to school and receive her MBA at either Appalachian State or UNC-Greensboro. Describing herself as shy and quiet, but outspoken at times, Roseboro is involved in other extra-curricular activities on campus.

She has served on the Student

Athletic Advisory Council for the past two years as the woman's track representative. This year she is serving as the council's vice-president. Roseboro describes the SAAC as an organization made up of representatives from each sport that serves as the ECU athletic voice in the community and within the athletic department.

Roseboro says she enjoys the athletic program at ECU because, "they have always stressed academics over athletics, but have improved a lot over the years." She says this shows that the people in the athletic program care about their athletes which has made her career that much better.

After this season is complete and she has graduated, Roseboro hopes to be able to look back upon her ECU track career as a very successful one. She should be able to use her competitive drive and winning attitude to achieve continued success.

## LYNCH

Lynch is going into his 16th NCAA game.

He's averaging 12.1 points and 7.9 rebounds per game in national postseason play, and did his best work over the last weekend.

The 6-foot-7 forward scored 23 points in the East Regional semifinal against Arkansas, then grabbed 14 rebounds and nearly hit the game-winning basket against Cincinnati.

In this year's tournament, Lynch is averaging 22 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

The pace put him on the all-East Regional team, but he's not resting. Smith commented during a news conference how his players seem less willing to raise their clinched fist, the North Carolina sign indicating that a player is tired and needs to come out.

"I think each player is playing just as hard so I don't have to play as hard each time down the floor where I've had a chance to rest on defense because other guys are getting the job done," Lynch said.

"And other guys have stepped it up offensively, which has made things easier for me coming into the game so I don't have to give the tired signal as

much."

Lynch is showing a lot more emotion as well.

It's part of the drive for another championship.

"During the game, I've been

more enthusiastic and more intense because I want my career to continue," he says.

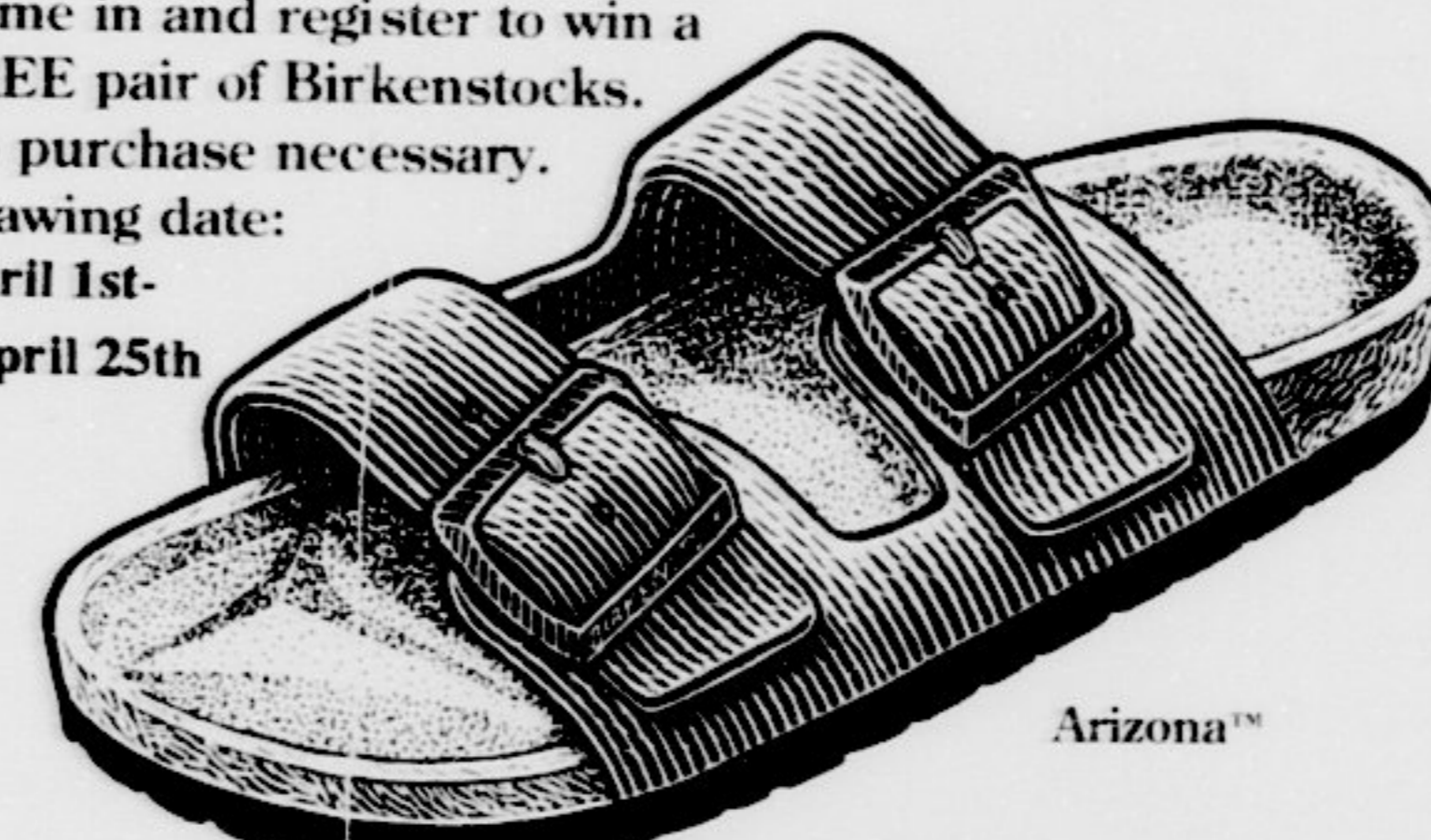
"If it takes me talking more on the court, I'm going to talk as much as possible."

Continued from page 10

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