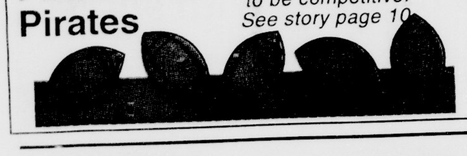
Sports

Pirates vs. Pirates

Pirates' scrimmages prove to be competitive.
See story page 10.

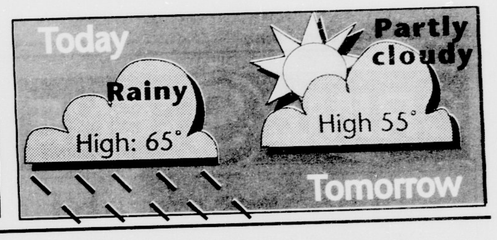


Opinion

Rural doctors

More medical students are beginning to focus their studies on rural medicine.
See story page 6.





The East Carolinian

Vol. 68 No. 22 | Circulation 12,000 | Greenville, North Carolina | Tuesday, April 6, 1993 | 10 Pages

'Expressions' excels at state conference



Photo by Dail Reed

General Manager of the campus minority magazine, *Expressions*, Kathy Harris shows her gratitude for all of the hard work that won three awards for the magazine's appearance and design.

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Receiving three awards in the recent North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association (NCIPA) convention, East Carolina's minority magazine, *Expressions*, proves once again their quality on this campus.

Expressions received a third-place certificate for appearance and design based on their two most recent fall issues. Courtney Miller, associate editor of *Expressions*, received a first place certificate for her features story in the first fall issue entitled "The Breakdown." *Expressions* rounded out the convention with the 1993 Addy Award, awarded for the artwork for the cover of *Expressions*' second fall issue. Artist Stanton Blakeslee and staff illustrator Lee Misenheimer collaborated on the cover's design.

1992 served as the first year that *Expressions* contributed to the annual NCIPA convention. Winning second place in overall excellence under the University of North Carolina's Daily Tarheel that year, *Expressions* hopes to achieve more and better accolades in the future.

Kathy Harris, general manager of *Expressions*, said that these awards help promote the magazine on campus with more workers.

"[The awards] show growth and i think it makes it worthwhile to be a staff member," Harris said. "Everyone wants to be part of a winning team."

Expressions first started publication in the mid-to-late '70s under the name, *The Ebony Herald*. Published in a tabloid format, the magazine changed both its format (to a 5" x 7" magazine) and its name (to *Expressions*) in 1985. For the last three years, the magazine has updated itself into a full-sized magazine.

Harris stated that *Expressions*' purpose is to provide an alternative form of media for any and all minorities on campus.

"*Expressions* is to give a voice to minorities on campus," Harris said. "That does not just mean racial and/or ethnic minorities; it also means older students, physically challenged students — any minority on campus." Harris also said that the current staff represents the diversity of students on this campus and approaches issues other media shies away from.

"We look at things the rest of the press doesn't look at," Harris said.

Graduates should look for commencement information

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

Getting commencement information out to all spring graduates may prove to be difficult because of a mix-up with the commencement committee memorandum.

The memo, sent to all spring graduates on March 25, was mailed to the addresses on file for the students, which is usually their home address.

"A lot of students have called me with questions concerning commencement," C.C. Rowe, chair of the commencement committee said. "They don't know that commencement information was sent to the address we have on file about a week ago.

Parents keep this information at home and don't send it to the students."

The memo contains information concerning the time of graduation, rehearsal, guest tickets, dress code, graduation caps, gowns and announcements.

"It's important that students receive this information because the deadline for requesting and receiving guest tickets is April 16," Rowe said. "If they haven't received a commencement memorandum, they should contact home."

> ***"It's important that students receive this information because the deadline for requesting and receiving guest tickets is April 16."***
>
> **C.C. Rowe, commencement committee**

The speaker for the 1993 spring commencement will be John Jackson Beard III.

Beard is a 1975 graduate of ECU, where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drama and speech with a broadcasting minor. Currently, Beard is employed as a news anchor/commentator for KNBC-TV, Los Angeles.

The format for spring commencement will be traditional. Honor cords for graduates who are graduating magna cum laude, summa cum laude and cum laude will be available.

"Traditionally, university honor graduates don't wear anything to distinguish them from other graduates, but this has been changed upon request of students," Rowe said.

"We will recognize the first doctorate of Education and we are going to allow a graduate from N.C. State University to receive her Ph.D. during East Carolina's ceremony because her husband will be graduating from ECU," Rowe said. "This is an example of two universities working together."

Health kick!



Photo by Dail Reed

ECU's annual health fair, held last Thursday, offered information for students and faculty on all aspects of good health.

Honor fraternity receives national excellence award

By Maureen Rich
Staff Writer

Dr. Hal J. Daniel, president-elect of ECU's Sigma Xi chapter, an honor society in scientific research, said "this is not just some Sears and Roebuck award we're talking about here. This is a Sak's Fifth Avenue award."

Daniel spoke of the Certificate of Excellence the chapter received at the annual national Sigma Xi Assembly of Delegates in San Francisco in February.

Sigma Xi's motto is "Companions in Zealous Research," and is one of the most prestigious interdisciplinary honor societies in the country, Daniel said.

ECU's chapter is one of seven across the country to receive such recognition, which is based on exemplary performances during the previous academic year.

"Winning this award speaks to the credibility of ECU's science faculty," Daniel said. Daniel, a professor in the ECU Department of Biology and School of Allied Health Sciences, accepted the award in California on behalf of ECU.

Dr. Robert Bernhardt, president of Sigma Xi for the '92-'93 academic year, said the main program this award recognizes is a symposium directed by Dr. Scott W. Snyder, chair of the Geology Department and president of Sigma Xi for the '91-'92 academic year.

Snyder's symposium, entitled "North Carolina Estuaries: Assessment of the Present and Prospects for the Future," brought together 25 scientists from various backgrounds to discuss the North Carolina estuaries, their problems, and potential solutions.

The program consisted of a full day of activities involving speakers, panelists, and the public, Snyder said. The people involved represented very different disciplines, Snyder said, ranging from universities to the state and federal government.

Snyder said the symposium was very well received, especially because of the public's involvement. At the end of the day the public participated in a successful panel discussion, Snyder said.

The ECU chapter of Sigma Xi also received a Certificate of Recognition for increasing its active membership by five percent. Bernhardt said the chapter is consistent in sending people to meetings and conferences. "We're a good club, a good chapter, with very good citizenship."

A Sigma Xi General Information sheet lists approximately 270 members in the ECU chapter. According to the

See AWARD *page* 4

Student wins presidency of CFYD

By Jennifer Wardrep
Staff Writer

Adding to the growing list of ECU students participating in state politics, the College Federation of Young Democrats of North Carolina elected Bill Gheen as their president. Gheen, vice president of the ECU College Democrats, said his enthusiasm and dedication will help him succeed in his new position.

"This position requires someone with a lot of time, energy and dedication for the next year," he said. "It requires a person who wants to get a lot accomplished with little or no reward and I want to do that."

Gheen, who was also elected second chair of his district for Young Democrats, said he hopes to increase communication ties between the satellite groups of the Federation, which consists of 24 organizations of College Democrats from schools throughout the state. He also said he would like to "add a younger perspective" to the Democratic Party of North Carolina.



Photo courtesy College Democrats

After being elected president of the College Federation of Young Democrat's president, Bill Gheen was able to meet Democrat Harvey Gantt.

In addition to his party involvements, Gheen is also chair of COST (Committee on Student Tuition) and a Day Representative on SGA. Gheen said he hopes to continue his work in opposition to the state-proposed tuition increase, the bond issue involving Joyner Library and any other student issues.

"We hope to hold the existed groups the Federation together as well as bring some more into the fold," he said. "We need to convince young people to either stay involved or become involved."

Gheen said it is important to keep people involved in the Democratic party who became involved in the Clinton campaign, because of current and upcoming issues that will affect young people and college students.

Gheen, a junior political science major, worked on the Clinton/Gore campaign as press coordinator for ECU College Democrats. He helped coordinate the Clinton visit to Wilson in October and the Rock the Vote event on campus.

Gheen said he enjoys working on campaigns but does not think he is interested in running for political office in the future. "In whatever field I am in, I would like to continue to try and see some reform," he said. "I think our system is always in need for reform; we can always do better."

Gheen was elected and inducted at the state convention of North Carolina

See **GHEEN** *page* 4

CRIME SCENE

March 24, 1993

4:30 p.m.
An unknown person removed an unsecured bike from a bike rack on the east side of the General Classroom Building. The bike was valued at $400.

11:53 p.m.
A 14-year-old boy and a 16-year-old boy attempted to steal a bicycle with a pair of wire cutters. The boys ran from ECU Police before they were caught near the south end of Belk Hall.

March 26, 1993

1:45 a.m.
Three unknown people assaulted a 19-year-old man in Suite 415 in Scott Hall. The victim was hit in the stomach and face by the assailants.

12:15 a.m.
A 28-year-old man and a 41-year-old man were caught possessing a handgun on campus in the freshman parking lot on 5th and Reade Street.

9:58 a.m.
An unknown person stole plants and pots from the greenhouse on the east side of Slay Hall. The artifacts were valued at $60.

March 28, 1993

2p.m.
Almost $400 worth of materials were stolen from Room 116 B, Scott Hall. No suspects have been caught.

1p.m.
An unknown person stole a $150 bicycle from the bike rack between Jenkins Art Building and Jarvis Hall.

March 29, 1993

10:30 a.m.
An unknown person knocked out the driver's side window of a 1992 gray Mitsubishi Eclipse at the corner of 3rd and Reade streets.

March 30, 1993

12:51 a.m.
A 23-year-old man was caught intoxicated and disorderly on the northwest side of Fletcher Hall. The man ran from reserve officers using profane language.

March 31, 1993

2:45 a.m.
Two men aged 18 and one man aged 20 were caught taking two traffic barriers west of Mendenhall Student Center.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from ECU Public Safety Crime Reports.

Volunteer program leaps forward with success

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

The Health Education Department has, for its fourth year, had a successful student volunteer program. Headed by Judy Baker, project director and health education lecturer, the program has over 700 active volunteers.

"Last semester we had 755 student volunteers who worked 5,006 hours," Baker said.

Four years ago the program began with six agencies, and less than 250 volunteers. Today the program is volunteering for 42 agencies, and has quadrupled the number of volunteers.

"We have exceeded all our goals and objectives every semester," Baker said.

The program is designed to promote volunteerism among college students. Through health education courses such as Health 1000 students are given the opportunity to select agencies where they would like to volunteer.

"Health 1000 is our primary vehicle for obtaining volunteers," Baker said.

Debra Tavasso, Baker's assistant, is one health education faculty member who said she uses her class time to encourage the students to become involved in this program.

Although the main source of volunteers comes from health courses, anyone is eligible to participate. The only stipulation is that a minimum of five hours of volunteer work is required.

The ECU student volunteer program was given a two-year federal ACTION grant when it was first started. When that grant expired, the program was given a grant from the private Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. This grant usually lasts a year, but Baker said the program was awarded a continuation grant because of the great progress it demonstrated.

Besides promoting volunteerism among students, Baker hopes that the students will become more interested in their community.

"We hope that students will continue to be life-long volunteers," Baker said. "Students can also use the experience to look at career options."

The program has participated in a Valentine's Fund Raiser for the Ronald McDonald House.

"We are very appreciative of all of the hours our student volunteers have put in," said Suzy Walker, house manager of the Ronald McDonald House.

Other student volunteers were responsible for the house's spring cleaning.

"We get splendid volunteer work, especially from the ECU student volunteer program," Walker said.

The student volunteer program also assists the American Red Cross, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Pitt County, Real Crisis Center, The Little Willie Center and many more agencies in Greenville and Pitt County.

"The majority of our help comes from ECU," said Renee Arrington, co-founder of the Little Willie Center for Latchkey Children. "The volunteers are able to work one-on-one with our kids. They tutor in math, help with arts and crafts, take the kids outdoors and some even take the kids to the library."

Arrington said that The Little Willie Center depends on the community for support. "ECU students help us carry the load, and I owe a lot of gratitude to Judy Baker and her program."

The Little Willie Center is now accepting children for their summer program. "We need more volunteers, especially for the summer program," Arrington said.

The program is looking for any students, group of students, or student organization interested in volunteering. The student or students will be matched with a project that best suits their needs.

"We hope to expand so that clubs and organizations on campus will call us," Baker said.

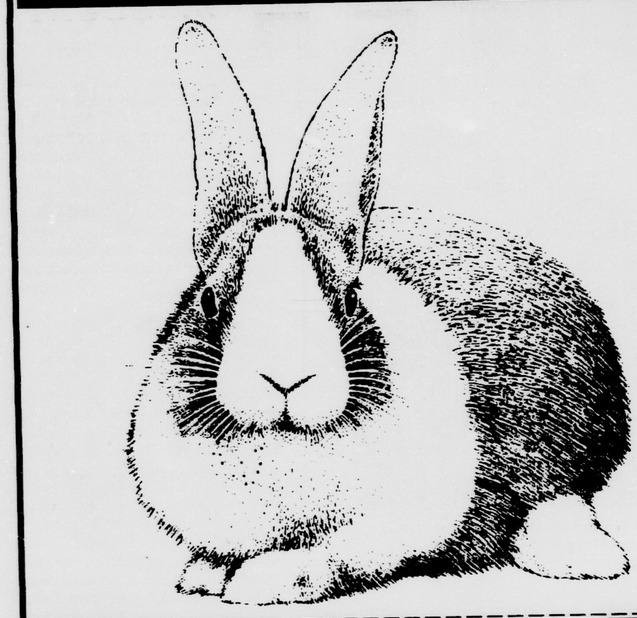
What Are Your Plans For The Summer?
...maybe a job in summer camping!



Counselors, Lifeguards, Sailing, Canoeing, Crafts, Nature and Adventure Instructors. Many other positions!
Now Taking Applications for Positions beginning June 1,1993
For Information and Applications Call 1-800-535-5475

golden corral®
STEAKS, BUFFET & BAKERY
Golden Choice Buffet
with carved meats nightly
$5.19
Weekend Buffet Breakfast
$4.49
present school I.D. and receive a FREE BEVERAGE
504 SW Greenville Blvd.

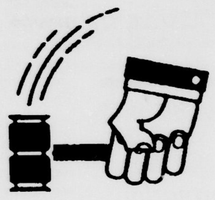
Sale! Sale! Sale!



BUNNY SALE
$5.00 OFF ON BUNNIES
Normally $25 & $35 values

- Full Line of Pet Supplies
- Marine & Tropical Fish
- Reptiles & Small Animals
- Pond Fish & Supplies
- Birds & Supplies
- Live & Frozen Food
- *Hills & Science Diet & Iams* Pet Foods
- Aquatic Plants & Tank Decorations
- Aquarium Installation & Maintenance

ANIMAL HOUSE
422 ARLINGTON BLVD
756-7202
WE'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER PETSTORE ...WE'RE AN ADVENTURE!!



SGA JUDICIAL BRANCH

Still Accepting Applications for the Academic Year 1993-94.

The following positions are available:

SGA ATTORNEY GENERAL
SGA PUBLIC DEFENDER
HONOR & REVIEW BOARD MEMBER

All applicants will be screened by the SGA Executive Council.

REQUIREMENTS:
2.0 Grade Point Average.
Good Standing with the University.

Applications Available At:
Secretary's Office (255 Mendenhall Student Center)
Attorney General's Office (236 Mendenhall Student Center)

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993
5:00 PM

StateNews

Governor's task force releases report on violence

(AP)—A task force on school violence established by Gov. Jim Hunt is expected to release its findings and issue recommendations Thursday.

The Governor's Task Force on School Violence held six public hearings across the state last month. More than 1,300 people — from parents and teachers to police and ministers — testified.

From Asheville to Greenville, parents delivered the same message.

"Parents want us to find a place for the troublemakers," said Bobby Etheridge, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction. "They want them out of the schools where there are plenty of other kids who want to learn."

The hearings taught Etheridge something about parents' tolerance for attacks on their children.

"Parents understand that fights are part of the school day. It's been that way forever," he said. "But they are unwilling to accept guns and knives in the schools."

"They want the weapons out no matter what it takes," Etheridge said. "That's a good sign, because we can't beat the problem until parents demand it."

Betty Connors of Hendersonville is one of the concerned parents. Her 13-year-old son, Hal, suffered permanent damage in one eye after he was struck with an unknown object while leaving his locker at Edneyville High.

"Hal knew the boy who hit him. He's one of those kids who was always looking for a fight," Ms. Connors said. "I don't understand why they let a boy like that in school."

Based on a new statewide survey, Hal's assault was a relatively minor matter — even though it changed his life.

Almost 700 students were arrested for assault and battery last year. More than 1,300 students were suspended for assaulting a teacher. More than 500 were suspended for bringing a gun to school.

Twenty-four students were arrested for using a gun.

Most parents suggested that violent students be sent to alternative schools instead of being relegated to the streets.

"They realize they need to go to school," Etheridge said. "If a child falls so far behind he can't catch up, he doesn't have reason to be a model student."

Few school districts have alternative schools and most don't have the money to replace or maintain their regular buildings.

The statewide survey on school violence found most administrators want more authority to deal with offenders. They also want laws that clearly hold parents responsible for the actions of their children.

School officials also want more social workers and say students need to take part in mediation programs. Mediation programs use different approaches, but most have the goal of bringing students together to work out problems. In some cases, the students develop the ground rules for what will be tolerated and how students should be punished.

One of the Best Chinese Resturants in Eastern North Carolina
Peking Palace Restaurant
FAMOUS MANDARIN, SZECHUAN & CANTONESE CUISINE
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET
7 DAYS A WEEK
PEKING PALACE
Family Dinner Specials
Lunch Specials Mon-Sat
Exotic Mixed Beverages
All ABC Permits
LUNCH
Mon-Fri 11am-2:30pm
DINNER
Mon-Thur 5-9:30pm Friday 5-10:30pm
Open All Day Saturday & Sunday
Saturday 11am-10:30pm
Sunday 11am-9:30pm
Take Out Orders Available
Greenville Square Shopping Center
Greenville Blvd. across from The Plaza
756-1169

GREENVILLE TOYOTA
COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM
- SPECIAL FINANCE RATE
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS
- 6 MONTHS PRIOR TO GRADUATION

321-3000

PROCTOR BARBER SHOP
Men's Hairstyling
222-D Cotanche St.
758-3802
$1.00 OFF
for all ECU Students
Corner of 3rd & Cotanche
Ron Nichols

Rio! 1993 HAWAIIAN TROPIC
BEST TAN CONTEST
TONIGHT - APRIL 6
Finals Will Be April 27
Doors Open At 9 PM • $2.00 Cover After 9:30 PM
Over $2000 In Cash & Prizes!
All New Contestants Will Be Presented Each Week
DRINK SPECIALS
$1 Draft
$1.50 Special Shooters
$1.75 Hi-Balls
Rio! Located in the Hilton Inn
207 SW Greenville Blvd.
355-5000
*The Only Local Official Hawaiian Tropic Contest

HUNGRY PIRATE
THE BIGGEST BURRITO YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
Stuffed with beef, rice, lettuce, beans, tomato bits, sour cream, and covered with enchilada sauce...
Guaranteed to fill you up!
CHICO'S Mexican Restaurant
STILL! $3.45
521 Cotanche St. • 757-1666
Served 2-5 Weekdays 11-5 Weekends

ECONOMY MINI STORAGE
USE YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT
SHARE WITH A ROOMMATE
SPECIAL RATES MAY 1 - AUG 31
300 FARMER ST GREENVILLE
757-0373

VIDEO PIZZA
Receive $1.00 OFF Any Size Pizza or Pokey Stix
by showing us your rented video. Pick-up only.
GUMBY'S
$1.88
Get A Small Cheese Pizza or Small Pokey Stix
for $1.88 with any purchase at our already low coupon price.
Additional items 50¢ each.
GRAB A SLICE OF SAVINGS
MEAL DEAL Large 2 item pizza, small Pokey Stix & 4 sodas $10.75
STUDY BREAK Medium Pokey Stix & 2 sodas $5.19
HUNGER SAVER Giant 20" 2 item pizza $12.03
GUMBY REVENGE 2 small 1 item pizzas $6.88
GUMBAROO 2 large 1 item pizzas $10.00
PIRATE SPECIAL X-Large 1 item & 2 sodas $7.36
GUMBY SINGLE Medium 2 item pizza $5.19
GUMBY SUPREME Small - $6.08 Medium - $8.25 Large - $8.86 X-Large - $10.00 Giant - $13.49
Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax•Offers May Expire Without Notice•$5.00 Minimum for Delivery
HOURS SUN-THURS: 11:00 AM-1:30 AM FRI-SAT: 11:00 AM-2:30 AM
321-GUM-B
315 S.E. GREENVILLE BLVD.
Located next to Blockbuster Video
PERSONAL CHECKS 50¢ Check Charge

Interested in
SORORITY LIFE?
Find Out All About It At
SORORITY INFORMATION NIGHT
Tuesday, April 13 at 7:00 PM
Wright Auditorium
**Learn about the different aspects of sorority life, enjoy a slide show, and have all your questions answered.*
ΑΞΔ ΣΣΣ ΧΩ ΖΤΑ ΑΔΠ ΑΟΠ ΔΖ ΑΦ
For More Information, Call the Panhellenic Office 757-4235

National News

Child vaccination studied

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The first U.S. study of vaccines for children with HIV will be conducted in 12 cities, including one in North Carolina, to see if the inoculations will boost their immune systems against the virus, which causes AIDS.

The vaccines have been tested on adults, said the study's chairman, Dr. John S. Lambert of the University of Rochester Medical School. Preliminary evidence from tests on adults has shown that some vaccines can boost the immune system's fight against HIV and stimulate new immune responses, according to the National Institutes of Health, which is involved with the study.

Ninety children will be recruited for the study of three experimental vaccines at 12 sites, including Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. The other cities are expected to be New York City; Durham, N.C.; Worcester, Mass.; San Francisco; Boston; Syracuse, N.Y.; Los Angeles; Houston; Denver; New Brunswick, N.J., and Chicago.

The study will seek children between 1 month and 12 years old, with documented HIV infection but no symptoms other than swollen lymph glands or a mildly swollen liver or spleen.

The children will be given immunizations every four weeks for six months, and then be monitored for 24 weeks.

Lambert said he suggested the study because some parents of children with HIV asked that their children get a vaccine instead of the drug AZT, which attacks the virus but doesn't boost the immune system.

AWARD

Continued from page 1

sheet, membership in Sigma Xi requires nomination and subsequent election by peers.

A full member will have demonstrated contribution to original research through published works in a peer-reviewed journal.

Many of ECU's administrators are active members in Sigma Xi, including Chancellor Eakin.

Snyder said the Certificate of Excellence award indicates the level of excellence to which ECU's science department has truly aspired. "This is the kind of thing ECU needs," Snyder said.

American Scientist," a magazine published by Sigma Xi, published an article and photograph concerning the awards in their spring issue.

GHEEN

Continued from page 1

Young Democrats held in Charlotte Mar. 26-27.

The College Federation also elected Christy Agner of North Carolina State University as vice president, Matt Lauer of UNC-Wilmington as secretary and Donald Lassiter of UNC-Chapel Hill as treasurer. Gheen also appointed Darren Thompson of Wake Forest University as executive assistant.

During the convention, the YDNC also passed a resolution opposing the state tuition increase that would affect North Carolina universities. The resolution was both authored and proposed by Thomas Blue, president of ECU College Democrats.

The ECU College Democrats attending the convention took part in several activities, including a reception hosted by 1990 democratic gubernatorial candidate Harvey Gantt and a luncheon at which North Carolina Democratic Party chair Tom Hendrickson spoke. North Carolina Secretary of State Rufus Edminsten also spoke at the convention.

$200-$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No Selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information-24 Hour Hotline 801-379-2900

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 MERCEDES.....$50
65 MUSTANG.....$50
Choose from thousands starting at $50.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929

AIM HIGH
PHYSICAL THERAPY IN THE AIR FORCE.
Discover a challenging, rewarding future that puts you in touch with your skills. Today's Air Force offers ongoing opportunities for professional development with great pay and benefits, normal working hours, complete medical and dental care, and 30 days vacation with pay per year. Learn how to qualify as an Air Force physical therapist. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF
AIR FORCE

ALFREDO'S HOME OF THE KILLER SLICES
New York Pizza By The Slice 218 E. 5th St. • 752-0022
FREE DELIVERY
2 Large Pizzas with 1 Topping $8.95
HAPPY HOUR
Pitchers 99¢ 8-11pm Daily
Busch Cans 75¢ 6-9pm Daily
Draft 35¢ 4-6pm Daily
1 Large Pizza with 1 Topping $5.45
2 Large Pizzas with 1 Topping Carry Out Only $6.99
FREE DELIVERY
$1.50 Pitchers Sun, Mon, Tues
FREE DELIVERY TO DORMS & STUDENT APARTMENTS

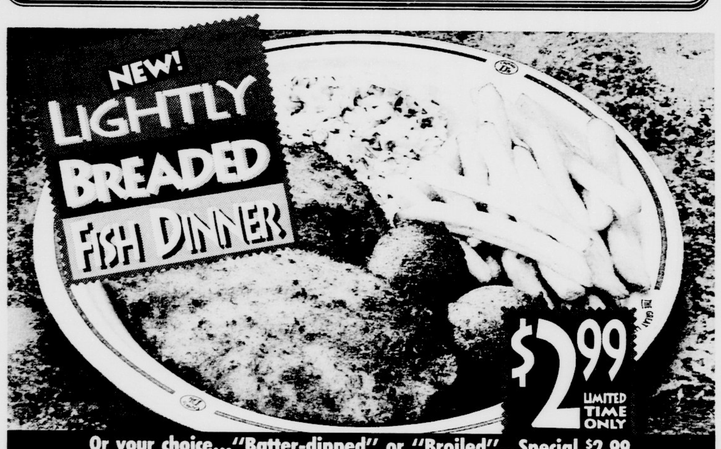
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
while you wait
Free & Confidential
Services & Counseling
Carolina Pregnancy Center
111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville NC
757-0003
Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-3:30

IT'S ACCU-DEMIC
EXHIBITION GAME
ECU Pirates
vs
KINSTON INDIANS
Grainger Stadium
Wednesday, April 7, 7:00 PM
ACCU-COPY
Fast Copies For Fast Times
Limited Free Student Tickets Available at Accu-Copy

PHOTO SPECIAL!
FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS
Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing; Excludes 4" prints.
ECU Student Stores
Wright Building
Greenville, NC 27858
Offer Valid from 4/6/93 - 4/20/93
Kodak Colorwatch system
WHEN YOU SEE THIS SEAL, YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE GETTING THE BEST QUALITY AVAILABLE TODAY!

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
401 E. 4th Street
(across 5th Street in front of Garrett Hall; walk down Holly St. to 4th St.)
You Are There!
HOLY WEEK
Wednesday - Holy Eucharist 7am; 5:30pm
Episcopal Student Fellowship supper follows 5:30pm service
Maudy Thursday Liturgy - 7:30pm Holy Eucharist-Stripping of Altar
Good Friday - 12:10pm Good Friday Liturgy
Easter Day
5:30am - The Great Vigil Holy Eucharist
9am - Holy Eucharist
11am - Holy Eucharist

Bogies
WEDNESDAY
WEEK 3
BATTLE OF THE GREEKS LYP SERVICE CONTEST
$1.00 TALLS 0¢ DRAFT 75¢ KAMIKAZES
CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE WED, APRIL 14, 1993
LADIES FREE UNTIL 10:30 ADMISSION - $3.00
THURSDAY
THURSDAY
STUDENT DOLLAR NIGHT
NOW ON SPECIAL $2.50 FROZEN DRINKS
•$1.00 Domestics
•$2.50 Ice Teas/Bahama Mamas/Pitchers
•$1.50 Imports •50¢ Jello Shots •75¢ Kamikazees
Members $2.00 LADIES FREE ADMISSION Guests $3.00
FRIDAY
FRIDAY NIGHT FRENZY
BALLOON DROP
$50.00 IN CASH will drop from the ceiling every FRIDAY before Midnight!!!
FREE ADMISSION 8-10 pm
Take Advantage Of Our Great Drink Specials!
75¢ Kamikazes
$2.50 Ice Teas • PJ's Bahama Mamas Pitchers
50¢ Jello Shots



Or your choice..."Batter-dipped" or "Broiled"...Special $2.99
Captain D's SEAFOOD
626 South Memorial Drive
758-6761
Captain D's new lightly breaded fish is lighter and crispier than ever before. Dinner includes coleslaw, golden fries and hushpuppies. This offer won't last long so get yours today!
SUPER SENIOR WEDNESDAY
ANY DINNER Plus Free Drink $3.29
(Excludes Platters and Packs) (AGE 60 & OVER)
KIDS EAT FREE ON THURSDAY
Kids 12 & younger. Limit 2 with each adult dinner at reg. price. Dining room only.

Classifieds

For Rent

SUBLEASE a one bedroom apartment for the summer months (Approximately May thru August.) CLEAN and EFFICIENT! Cal 752-9120 today.

SUBLEASE - SUMMER ONLY. Female Nonsmoker. Private bedroom. furnished. Near ECU. $162.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 321-1904 or leave message.

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE? Don't wait till Fall! We have hundreds of vacancies for May through August, within walking distance and access to the ECU busline. Let us help, call 752-1375. Home Locators fee ($55).

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 758-8402. Monday-Wednesday.

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

EFFICIENCY FOR RENT. Available May 15. Ringgold Towers. $260/month. Laundry, Mailroom, security, private parking included. call ASAP 830-1969 for Lauren.

SUBLEASE THIS SUMMER - 1 BDRM for 1 or 2 people, bath, kitchen, TV, microwave, convenient walk to campus/downtown. $300. JUST MOVE IN! Call 758-4542.

NEED AN APARTMENT THIS SUMMER? 1 Bedroom Apt., clean, new, close to campus. Sublease 1, 2, 3 months. Call 752-4721.

SUBLEASE: Fully furnished apartment. Available the first week in May. Rent 150.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 758-8399.

SUBLEASE for the summer. 2 Br Apt. in Wilson Acres 752-1644.

SUMMER APT. FOR RENT, corner of 4th and Meade, 1 block from campus, single Bedroom, 758-7361.

RINGGOLD TOWERS
Now Taking Leases for
1 bedroom, 2 bedroom &
Efficiency Apartments.
CALL 752-2865

Roommate Wanted

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.

Roommate Wanted

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.

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

LOOKING FOR A RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE to share an apartment or house for the next academic year. If interested please call Deidra at 931-7999.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Fall '93. 2 Br Apt. in Wilson Acres 1/3 rent. 1/3 utilities 752-1644.

For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED: 89 Mercedes - $200, 86 VW - $50, 87 Mercedes - $100, 65 Mustang - $5. Choose form thousands starting $50. FREE Information 24 hour hotline 801-379-2929 copyright # NC 030610.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-436-4363 ext. C-5999.

SINGLE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING only used this semester and still has two years left on warranty. Make me an offer 830-3691.

BASS RIG: 400W Peavey head w/215" BW cabinet. Good condition $500 919-758-4642 Kevin.

UNIVERSAL FRAGRANCES: Interested in perfume oils? All popular brand names available. Contact Joseph Singleton (919)756-3873. Display April 10th on Town Commons off 1st street. Call now!

SMALL REFRIGERATOR - Great for dorms or apts. Great shape - ice tray accessible - $60.00 o.b.o. 830-9442.

1990 ACURA Integra LS - Pearl Red, AM/FM cassette, power sunroof, Alloy's, and only 45,000 miles. $10,900 neg. Chris 758-7002.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA, Carole Shelby Collector's Edition, anti-lock disk brakes, air bag, infinity stereo, 7 switch lumbar support system, cruise, fully loaded. Call Traci Treat at 321-1242, leave a message. PX negotiable.

Help Wanted

$10 - $360/UP WEEKLY Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Set own hours! RUSH stamped envelope: Publishers (GI) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham, NC 27705

200 - $500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. Free Information - 24 hour hotline. 801 - 379 - 2900. Copyright # NC 030650.

POSTAL JOBS Available! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365 ext. P-3712.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn $2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5362.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Make $1880/month and get great Resume Exp. working with the Southwestern Co. If interested Call (919) 933-1699.

TIRED OF BEING A POOR COLLEGE GIRL? Earn 100's a day escorting in Greenville. Must have transportation, own phone, and outgoing personality. Must be very self conscious and well groomed. We offer flexible hours to work around classes and nights. For more information call 757-3477 and ask for Amy. All information held in strictest confidence.

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.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT: Law Firm has openings for Mailroom/Messengers. Part-time 20-30 hours/week, 5 days/week. Mornings 7:30 to 1:00 or Afternoons 2:00 to 6:00. Applications form Receptionist, Ward and Smith, 120 W. Firetower Rd.

BRODY'S is accepting applications for a Part-time Office Associate for our Credit Department. Must have good Mathematical/Communication skills and be computer familiar. Excellent hours/Clothing discounts. Apply at Customer Service, Brody's The Plaza, Mon.-Wed., 1-4pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Sales person and Secretary position. Apply 2-5pm at SDF Computer, 106 E. 5th St., Greenville, 752-3694 (beside Cubbie's).

WANTED: KEYBOARDIST for local working classic RnR band. Creative and original call 758-4642 leave message.

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

Services Offered

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

Services Offered

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Only $169!! Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) AIRHITCH@ 212-864-2000.

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

PAINTBALL Come and play this Sunday form 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.**

MOBILE MUSIC PROD.!! the right choice when looking for the best D.J. for your spring formats, socials, parties and weddings. Competitive prices, professional quality, music to suit your occasion. Call Lee @ 758-4644.

PAINTBALL HOLIDAY SPECIAL - Friday April 9th 11am - 4pm. Bring a friend and waste him with paint. There's No school that day! CALL RICH AT 752-2573 for info.

LAST YEAR $17 MILLION IN PROFITS WENT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED IN OUR SUMMER PROGRAM. Last year over 90% of the students using our placement office found career jobs. It gets better. Call 1-800-437-1525 The Southwestern Company.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angles, CA 90025

GRAVES PROFESSIONAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE
•English Literature Major
•Editing & Tutoring Available
•Professionally Composed Resumes
•Competitive Rates
CALL 758-7218

BOOKTRADER
BUY AND TRADE
PAPERBACK BOOKS
OVER
50,000 TITLES
919 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, NC
758-6909
COMICS OLD & NEW
NOW! USED CD'S

Personals

BJ: It's been a hard and wonderful ride but we've made it through it all. The memories we've made will always be remembered and I look forward to the memories to make in the future. You are very special to me and will be always. I love you! Love, your PITA.

ΣΩ Greek

DELTA CHI congratulates Scott Brown, Todd Holloway, Wes Utley and all others who chipped in to make Region IV Conference the true success it was.

ATTENTION PIRATE FANS: Come see the Pirates play the Kinston Indians tomorrow night at Grainger Stadium, Barbe-que Dinner included. Call 757-4540 for details. Go Pirates!!!! - Student Pirate Club.

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations to the lip sync group, you guys did a great job. Janet, we couldn't have done it without you. By the way, what kind of clothes are you going to WEA-AR!

ALPHA OMICRON PI would like to congratulate all of the fraternities and sororities on a great Greek Week!! Let's continue the tradition!!

CONGRATULATIONS to the Alpha Omicron Pi softball team on their win last Thursday. Keep up the good work! Could this be another championship team?

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity: Lindsay Fernandez - President, Margit Sylvester - Vice President, Donna Botz - Secretary, Amanda Hines - Treasurer, Troy Powell - Historian and Ana Villareal - Social.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new member of Phi Sigma PI: Donald Batts, Tonya Bell, Jason Blue, Tara Chase, Mark Chesire, MIssy Christenbury, Jason Ezzelle, Elke Garten, Crystal Hildenbrand, Michael Horton, Jason Jones, Jessica Keen, Kelly Kellis, Sloan Kesslerk Bill Lewis, Thomas Marcinowski, Ashley Neal, Chris Penny, Romel Racosas, Gina Roberts, Mandy Saine, Heather Salter, Mark Jayson, April Martin, Dina Davies and Michelle Myrick.

ΣΩ Greek

CONGRATULATIONS to the Phi Kappa Psi Bothers of the Month: February - Jimmy Rustik, March - Kyle Sutherland and Craig Jackson. Thank you for your hard work.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: We stepped into the black-lit room, our shirts were all aglow. You broke out the paint and brushes, but little did we know...paint was flying everywhere, on our clothes and in our hair. I really must say, we made quite a mess. Still, this social was one of the BEST! Love, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will be holding a "Take a Chance for Saint Judes Children's Hospital" April 12-16 in front of the Student Store. Take a chance for only $1.00 and win lots of prizes.

DEDE FOLCK and everyone that helped with All-Sing: Thanks for your hard work - you did great! Love, your Alpha Chi Delta sisters.

ALPHA CHI DELTA would like to thank everyone for their participation in All-Sing. CONGRATULATIONS to Delta Zeta (First Place), Lambda Chi Alpha (Second Place) and Alpha Phi (Third Place). You all did a great job!

KAPPA DELTA RHO! Sorry so late, but we really enjoyed meeting you guys! Karaoke was a blast! Hope we can get together again soon! The Sisters of Pi Delta.

CAMP PINEWOOD **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
1-800-251-4000 Ext. 1576

Congratulations to the 1993 NCAA National Champions.
Go Heels!

THE EAST CAROLINIAN BE A PART OF AN AWARD-WINNING TEAM...
Turn to page 8 for an excellent advertising job opportunity!

Announcements

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Looking for a fellowship of Christians, a place to pray, study God's word, be involved in social and service projects? Need a refuge form time to time? Campus Christian Fellowship may be what you are looking for. Our weekly meetings are at 7pm Wednesdays at our Campus House located at 200 E. 8th St., directly across Cotanche St. from Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Tim Turner, Campus Minister, at 752-7199.

L.E.A.D.

Leaders Educating and Developing all now accepting applications until the 12 leadership positions are filled. Gain valuable public speaking, leadership, and facilitation skills through planning leadership seminars and conferences. Applications are in Mendenhall 109. For more information call the LEAD office at 757-4796 or Susan Howell at 758-6731.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Tues., April 6 — ECU Student Brass Ensemble, Britton Thuerer, director (Fletcher Hall, 7:00 pm, free) Charlotte Nichols, clarinet, and James Green, saxophone, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 pm, Free). Wed., April 7 — Young Peoples Concert Series with the ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, Conductor (Wright Auditorium, 9:30 am, Free); Barry McGinnis, saxophone, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm, Free) ; ECU Cello Ensemble with faculty artist A Louise toppin, soprano, Selma Gokcen, director (Fletcher Hall, 9:00 pm Free). Tue., April 8 — Premier Performances of ECU Student Composers, Mark Taggart, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free). Mon. April 12 — Percussion Players, Harold Jones, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).

NRHH

The next National Residence Hall Honorary meeting will be held Wednesday, April 7th at 6:00pm in Mendenhall. If you have any questions please contact Melissa Smith at 931-7534.

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.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

It's not too late to apply for a National or International Student Exchange! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 107 other universities around the United States or one of over 40 English speaking foreign locations, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the ECU exchange programs. The last general information session this semester will be held on Tuesday, April 6 at 3:30 pm in the International Programs Office on 9th St. If you cannot attend but would like exchange program information, call Ms. Stephanie Evancho, 757-6769, for an appointment. Pick up a brochure and application form now!

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 5-6:00p.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 Ihly at 830-4551.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be holding a fund raiser for Saint Judes Children's Hospital April 12-16. Chances for prizes will be $1.00 and all donations will go to the Children's Hospital.

Classifieds
25 words or less:

Students	$2.00
Non-Students	$3.00
Each additional word	$0.05

•All ads must be pre-paid•

Announcements
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

Displayed
$5.50 per inch:

Displayed advertisments may be cancelled before 10a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

Deadlines
Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition.
Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's Edition

For more information call 757-6366.

TuesdayOpinion

"What's Up, Doc?"

Rural medicine garners new interest from medical residents; could bolster medical outlook

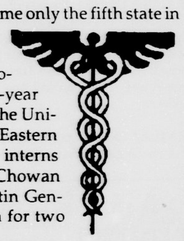
The good old days.

The days when a person could ride into a town, hitch their horse up outside of the saloon and down a shot of whiskey. A time when you knew everyone ranging from the Pony Express driver to the town drunk who collapsed every night between the country store and the doctor's office.

That brings up the one person that every other person in town was sure to know or meet at one time or another — the doctor.

Having to deal with quacks selling miracle remedies, terrible hygiene and what society would now consider prehistoric medical practices, doctors in the olden days were faced with many a problem and crisis. However, one thing that existed in those times seems to have disappeared in this age of specialization and high-finance medicine.

That fading-fast aspect is the fact that you *knew* your doctor and knew that he or she would come at a moment's notice. This rapidly fading doctor is more commonly known as the rural doctor, or just plain "Doc."



North Carolina has become only the fifth state in this country to offer rural residency programs to up and coming doctors. The program offers residents a one-year intensive training period at the University Medical Center of Eastern Carolina-Pitt County, then interns them at either the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie or Martin General Hospital in Williamston for two years.

Dr. Colin Jones, the site coordinator at Ahoskie, said the goal of the program is to get the residents "accustomed to [rural] education, as well as [rural] living."

The biggest change that residents can expect in this rural medicine program is the inability to defer to a specialist in the event of a condition the doctor cannot handle him or herself. The program teaches the residents that they can handle almost any situation they might be faced with.

Rural medicine could prove to be a vital step in the improvement of medical care in the United States. By instructing medical residents in the mindset of autonomy, the future of medicine can be replaced with an emotion of hope rather than fear of retaliation.

For too long, doctors have been afraid of practicing medicine for fear of malpractice suits. Only recently has the country pushed for laws to protect doctors who render assistance to someone in need. These "Good Samaritan" laws served as the first step in a long walk that still needs to be undertaken.

Rural medicine takes the next step in this walk and allows fledgling doctors to gain an equilibrium and sense of being that is seldom found in the rat-race of metropolitan hospitals. By having an immediate and visible effect on the patients they treat, the doctors acquire a sense of contribution that grows with each patient.

In this day and age, where health care ranks as one of the top concerns on the public's minds, rural medicine could serve as an acceptable remedy where all other attempts have just served as placebos. Allowing doctors a "back-to-basics" approach, rural medicine could also be a first step in another long walk — the one towards human security.

The East Carolinian

James R. Knisely, *General Manager*
Blair Skinner, *Managing Editor*
Arthur A. Sutorius, *Advertising Director*

Elizabeth Shimmel, *News Editor*
Karen Hassell, *Asst. News Editor*
Dana Danielson, *Lifestyle Editor*
John Bullard, *Asst. Lifestyle Editor*
Joe Horst, *Opinion Page Editor*
Robert Todd, *Sports Editor*
Warren Sumner, *Asst. Sports Editor*
Sean Herring, *Copy Editor*
Gregory Dickens, *Copy Editor*

Michael Albuquerque, *Business Manager*
Jody Jones, *Circulation Manager*
Cori Daniels, *Layout Manager*
Monique Campbell, *Asst. Layout Manager*
Woody Barnes, *Creative Director*
Dail Reed, *Photo Editor*
Richard Haselrig, *Staff Illustrator*
Matt MacDonald, *Systems Manager*
Deborah Daniel, *Secretary*

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.

Printed on 100% recycled paper

By Amy E. Wirtz

Clinton aids Russia in bid for democracy

Russia is struggling; either toward freedom or tyranny, no one is quite sure. Russian president Boris Yeltsin is at the helm of this political jumble. Is it really all that surprising that our own government is skipping right alongside?

Yeltsin is faced with the challenge of demonstrating that democracy can be strong enough to survive. He declares presidential rule and calls for a referendum to decide the issue between himself and the old order. To carry this agenda through, he needs political security and aid from foreign governments. Here is where Clinton steps in.

President Clinton said Thursday that America should help "not out of charity" but as a crucial investment in peace and prosperity. He plans to fund the first phase of his aid plan by using about $400 million the Bush administration obtained but never spent. What is included in this aid package, you ask?

• A new programs to provide housing for Russian army officers withdrawn from the Baltic states and Belarus.

• An "enterprise fund" of $300 million over the next three years to provide "sled loans" to small businesses and working capital to private banks.

• Several small programs aimed at reviving the Russian oil and gas industry. The programs include sending U.S. technicians to advise Russians on extraction techniques, starting an energy conversation advisory program and offering loans to finance U.S. oil field equipment.

• More humanitarian aid including infant formula, pharmaceutical and medical equipment.

Clinton also plans on pressing Yeltsin to control the central bank, which has been printing rubles with abandon. This has fueled inflation that now runs nearly one percent a day.

I think the world knows what's at stake. There is a rallying cry of support for Yeltsin heard round the globe, a cry led by Clinton himself. Clinton understands that the last thing the world needs as it emerges from the 20th century is a Russia returned to its old ways. Imagine the results just in the Balkans and the Middle East alone if Russia emerged again as a nightmarish communist super-power.

Clinton recognizes this need of Yeltsin's to revive the spirit of democracy in the eyes of the Russian people. He admonished Americans that we have a large stake in the success of Russian reform. Clinton also warned that "if Russia were to revert to imperialism or plunge into chaos, we would need to reassess all our plans for defense savings" — potentially costing billions of dollars in new spending.

Now certainly those are words that the politicians and taxpayers can understand. Even more important than our monetary interests, we must recognize Russia's struggle in its infant stages of democracy and support its first fumbling steps.



QuotesoftheDay:

Financial ruin from medical bills is almost exclusively an American disease.
Roul Turley

Wherever the art of medicine is loved, there also is love of humanity.
Hippocrates

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon offends pro-life supporter with message

To the Editor:

As a pro-life student, I was highly offended by the editorial cartoon on March 25. It disturbs me that one of the few groups it is still politically correct to stereotype is the pro-life movement.

Being involved in several pro-life groups and having discussed the killing of Dr. Gunn extensively, I have found no one who feels that this act was justified. We are adamantly opposed to senseless murders, that's what makes us pro-life. All of us find Griffin just as bad as the people who perform the more than 4,400 abortions per day.

I have been appalled by the so-called representatives of the pro-life movement the media has interviewed about the situation. Where did they find these people, under a rock? The vast majority of us find these people an embarrassment to our cause.

Furthermore, I find it very ironic that this happened at the same time the bill that would make it a federal crime to exercise one's freedom to protest by standing in front of an abortion mill is before Congress. Let me ask, who has more to gain by the killing of Dr. Gunn? Certainly not the pro-life movement.

Heather Lockey
Senior
Social Work

Columnist urged to research articles in future

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article by Jason Tremblay concerning the issue of homosexuals in the military. We feel that we need to set matter straight concerning his own personal opinion as well as those of a factual nature.

First of all, we must say we do not believe homosexuals should be excluded from society, but yes, at this time homosexuals should be excluded from military service. The real question is whether we should cater to the wishes of the minority while at the same time endangering the national security of the majority. Is it really worth it?

Tremblay wagered that most people reading his article have not or never will be in military service. While civilians enjoy basic rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution, those who serve in the military give up certain rights, one of which is a personal right to privacy. It is immediately apparent from reading what you have to say that you have never served in the military in any capacity, so what makes you an authority on the subject? Anyone with experience in the armed services understands why a publicly-pronounced homosexual would undermine morale, discipline, unit cohesiveness, espirit de corps and cause unnecessary tension in any unit. We would also like to say that your notion that "women are fully accepted in the military" is not at all true. After all, how would you know? How can you make such a statement when everyone knows that women are still not allowed to perform in combat arms occupations? Please, Tremblay, do your homework next time!

Finally, we take offense to your statement of "just how much strength or machismo does it take to fight in a war today?" Clearly, you are way off target here. For example, infantry combat has changed very little in the past 200 years. If anything, infantry combat has become more deadly in light of the presence of weapons of mass destruction. Soldiers must keep themselves in a high state of physical fitness at all times to ensure that they can withstand the tremendous rigors of the battlefield. Again, another concept with which you would be unfamiliar. Technology does not at all ease the burden of carrying a 100-lb. rucksack, or engaging in a 30-mile forced road march in full combat gear, or pulling guard duty after being up several days without rest in sub-zero temperatures, or having to run five miles or more to reach an objective, or ... we think you get the point.

In closing we would like to say that serving in the military is not like working for a large corporation. Its goals and objectives should not be compromised by what some feel is politically correct. We vehemently disagree with your views concerning the military and invite you to endure six to 12 weeks of military boot camp.

Tracy Roberts, Senior, U.S. Army veteran (Artillery)
Marvin Estes, Junior, U.S. Marine Corps veteran (Infantry)

A View from Above

By T. Scott Batchelor

QVC serves as entertainment, insomnia cure

I have a confession to make. I watch QVC.

I know, many of you probably think watching QVC is a mindless, empty exercise, and it is. However, there's a lot to be said for those fine folks at the Quality Value and Convenience channel.

It must take a lot of hard work and training to stand on a hot set and talk for 10 minutes about a crystal ashtray. What can one possibly say about a crystal ashtray?

"Okay, this is item number J-10078, the Caparaguzzi designer crystal ashtray. Now, this ashtray is going to give you years of quality ash-catching use. And remember, it's a Caparaguzzi."

These people always talk about the merchandise in the future tense. They say the phrase "is going to" a lot, as in, "This nail puller is going to make your life so much easier," and "This fluorescent Mr. Spock poster is going to be an excellent conversation starter."

Don't get me wrong, there are some truly good deals on QVC. I saw a no-spill coffee mug one night for $10.37 and a special collectors' edition of a Wayne Newton poster — autographed — for $89.50.

Fortunately, QVC is purely an entertainment source for me and not an outlet for purchasing things. I don't even have a QVC membership card. However, the network has other benefits.

I think the "V" in QVC stands for Valium.

Suppose you're lying in bed one night and you can't sleep because you keep thinking about the plight of the spotted owl.

Just turn on QVC so you can barely hear it and then wait for Morpheus to descend. It works like a charm.

Then there are those people who call into QVC at 3:30 a.m., apparently unaffected by the soporific effect of the QVC hosts.

Who are these people? What kind of lives do they lead? What kind of rifle will they use on the college kids?

I mean, just how empty does your life have to be to need to converse with Johnny about a crystal ashtray, or about how much he has changed your life since you've been watching? The conversations are a sociologist's dream.

"Hi, this is Johnny, welcome to QVC, you're on the air. Who's this please?"

(Three second pause.)

"This is Rose in Kneebuckle, South Carolina."

"And what do you have your eye on this morning, Rose?"

"Item K-2457."

"Oh, that would be our 20-piece stainless steel skewer set. Planning on doing a little barbecuing this summer, Rose?"

"No, I've been having some problems with the neighbor's cats lately."

"Oh, well ... thanks for the call, Rose"

"I have your address, Johnny, and I'm in love with you ..."

"... and I hope you enjoy those skewers ..." Click.

Of course, this is just one example and is not representative of everyone who calls QVC. Some people call simply because the Psychic Friends Network line is busy.

Soul Asylum show disappointing

Duke crowd of teeny-boppers labeled as lame

By Layton Croft
Staff Writer

Duke sucks hard.

What's worse, that fact greatly contributed to a lame-o concert held there Tuesday, March 30. When three excellent musical groups cannot sell out Duke's 3,500-seat Paige Auditorium (albeit it at 15 bucks a head), something's fishy.

Yesiree — assigned seating, no standing or rushing the stage, dorkhead dookie staff running security *et al* and overall crappy aesthetics make it hard for even godhead rockers Soul Asylum to shake the tree a bit.

Fortunately for die hard fans, the ripped jeaned, Chuck Taylor ragged, hair aplenty lead dude Dave Pirner and fellow Minneapolis skanks did their job as Best Live Band in America, to paraphrase *Village Voice*.

Sadly, however, an 18-song, hour-and-fifteen-minute set with only one pre-*Hang Time* tune in the bunch seemed to woo Top 40 major label groupies and bore the rest of the three-quarters capacity crowd to yawndom.

But Duke still sucks.

Eclecto bumpkin Vic Chestnutt began the evening promptly at 8 p.m. and played a chunky 35-minute set that evoked enough laughs from the scant crowd as it did curiosity.

Chestnutt, known for his backwoods Georgia meets Pavement musicality and his whistle backwards while bobbing for apples personality in live performances, was great despite the brevity of his gig.

His drummer epitomized minimalist percussion: an emptied paint can as a snare (struck with jazz brushes), an old Ludwig marching band bass drum (struck with a timpani mallet) and a cracked ride cymbal dangling conspicuously in front of his face as he sat on an up-turned crate of sorts.



Photo by Dail Reed

Soul Asylum was joined by the Goo Goo Dolls and Vic Chestnutt in Duke's Paige Auditorium last week.

The bassist looked like Nigel of Spinal Tap and played a lethargic P-bass.

Chestnutt, spry as ever himself, banged crunchy chords and stinky single-note solos out of his beat up, distorted classical (acoustic six-string) guitar which he plays at a quirky, off-centered angle given his deft management of his vocal mic and the confining nature of his wheelchair.

In wrapping up his all-too-short set of southern acoustic mud, Chestnutt cheerfully dismissed himself with the genteel words, "Bye, I gotta go take a dump."

The evening's biggest disappointment were Goo Goo Dolls, three snide Buffalo, N.Y., punks whose condescending jeering at the crowd for being so lame (really Duke's fault) made their teflon cheese metalblade rock music suck worse than it really did.

Hey, Goo Goo Dolls make good records, but their 45-minute, 13-song set deflated expectations of album-surpassing grandeur and opted instead for reincarnations of the same stuff without (the crucial) guitar overdubs. However, there were two gems of the bunch: "'Cuz you're Gone" and "Falling Down," both off the band's newest LP *Superstar Carwash*.

Equally as dorky-looking as the flashlight-wielding Duke student usher guards, Goo Goo Dolls' guitarist/singer Johnny Rzeznik looked like the Cracker Jack pin-up geek, full-on in his tight denim cut-offs, tucked-in, chest-tight tank top and cornball

See SOUL page 8



Photo courtesy ECU News Bureau

Roger McVey

Student to perform with Raleigh Symphony

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

ECU student Roger McVey, a Jacksonville resident, is one of four winners of the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition. An outstanding young pianist, he will perform a movement of Prokovief's Piano Concerto No. 3 with the Symphony tonight, April 6th.

McVey, who has lived most of his life in Jacksonville, began studying piano at age 9. Currently he is a junior at ECU where he studies under Dr. Henry Doskey.

Besides playing piano, McVey loves to surf and to snow ski. Other interests include reading, playing pool, playing chess, or just relaxing at the beach. He has won or placed in several competitions and will perform with the ECU Symphony as a winner of their concerto competition.

In addition, he was awarded the Wooten Piano Scholarship from ECU and a competitive scholarship from the N.C. Women's Club.

The Raleigh Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition is a state-wide competition for young musicians ages 15-23 who are residents of or are attending school in North Carolina. Up to four winners are selected to perform a movement of their winning concerto with the Symphony on a subscription concert, to be followed by a reception with the winners.

The concert will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium, Meredith College. Tom Lohr, professor of music at Meredith College will give a pre-concert lecture in room 223 (behind Jones Auditorium) from 7:15-7:30 p.m. Works in the program include Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave, Brahms Double Concerto for Violin and Cello, Lalo's Symphonie Espagnol, Saint Saen's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Prokovief's Piano Concerto No. 3. Advance tickets are $9 for adults and $7 for senior citizens and students. All tickets at the door are $10. For information or to order tickets, call 832-5120.

Awards given by Sokolowski

By Gregory Dickens
Staff Writer

Recently, the ECU School of Art was abuzz over the imminent arrival of noted artist and curator Tom Sokolowski.

Not only did Sokolowski present a lecture on "the power of art," teasingly titled "Art in the Missionary Position," but he also jurored this year's Undergraduate Art Exhibition in Gray Gallery. The exhibit showcases the best works of ECU's 600 undergraduate art students.

While the excitement concerning a visit from the director of Grey Art Gallery and Study Center at NYU was considerable, it should not be disregarded as hubris to suggest that the presentation of the exhibit was regarded equally as high. It is a tremendous show.

While the Gray Gallery has consistently presented fine art for ECU and the surrounding community to appreciate, a student show may sound to the average student as a sacrifice of standard for the purpose of self-promotion.

The Jenkins Building houses North Carolina's largest studio art program and the only state program accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD). With such credentials, the high grade and strength of the undergraduate exhibit should come as no surprise.

The works are grouped according to 11 categories representing the areas of concentration available to students. Awards were given for merit (denoted by purple ribbons) and excellence (gold ribbons) in each division and were presented by Sokolowski at the opening Thursday, April 1st. Certificates were given along with monetary prizes for those receiving awards for excellence.

Foundation: The award for Excellence in Foundation was given to Adolf Mizzell for his "Coat."

Wood: The award for Excellence in Wood Design went to Eric Osborne for "Leggy," an animated, minimal table construction comprised of wood and steel. Excellence for Furniture Accessories was given to Timothy Cherry's "My Box" and Simon Barth was cited for Excellence in Major Furniture for "Body Snakes."

Painting: Sean Livingstone was awarded for Excellence in Painting for "Untitled," a dark, ruminating mixed-media work that was painted on a surface of masking tape, which also was used for the matte border.

Communication Arts: Excellence in

See EXHIBIT page 8

Health Watch

Student Health Services

Today: Suicide

answered by Dr. Steve Dauer

Question: "What should I do if I believe another student may be suicidal? Is it right to assume that most suicide threats are just a way of getting attention? If I feel nervous or shocked, should I try to laugh it off or tell the person not to say things like that? I've heard people say after someone they know has committed suicide, "I didn't think they were serious' or 'I didn't think they'd really do it.'"

Suicide is one of those troubling topics and traumatic events that makes all of us anxious. Often, when we feel anxious about something, we avoid talking or even thinking about it, perhaps in the illusory belief that ignoring a danger will make it go away or, conversely, out of a superstitious fear that acknowledging one might cause it to become a reality. Depending on our own personal anxieties, we may avoid discussing subjects such as alcohol and drugs, terminal illness or emotional problems like suicidal depression.

Nevertheless, it can be vital for students to be able to recognize warning signs of severe depression and suicide in their peers and to take appropriate action. Suicide, and suicidally self-destructive behaviors (e.g. fatalities due to reckless driving, abuse of alcohol and drugs, unprotected sex or self-starvation) are major causes of death in the college-aged population. For a student in acute psychological pain to entertain a fleeting wish to die is not uncommon. However, in a recent survey of freshmen at a public university, only a small minority (2 percent) of the respondents admitted to having actually made an intentional suicide attempt at some time during the previous 12 months. Completed attempts are even rarer; yet the potential outcome makes even its low probability too devastating to disregard. Those who have made previous attempts are at especially high risk because they may try again with greater lethality. Individuals using drugs or alcohol are more likely to act impulsively, sometimes without even consciously planning to hurt themselves.

Here are some indications to watch for: 1) A directly stated intention to kill one's self or indirect remarks such as, "I have nothing to live for," Nobody would miss me if I died" or "My friends and family would be better off without me." 2) Inexplicable changes in behavior or personality, as when someone familiar to you acts very uncharacteristically (e.g. a normally outgoing person grows withdrawn; a studious one stops going to classes). 3) Making final arrangements, giving away personal possessions or telling people goodbye. 4) Prolonged deep depression, recognizable by the following symptoms: despondent mood; loss of energy, motivation, and pleasure; disturbed sleeping and eating; feelings of guilt and worthlessness; diminished concentration; social withdrawal and isolation; and impaired daily functioning (e.g. not going to class, completing assignments). Often the most dangerous time is when the depression begins to lift, and the individual has the power to act decisively.

Suicide threats should be taken seriously. If someone confides in you or shows indications that he or she is thinking about suicide, encourage the person to talk to you about it. Be a good listener; try to understand and sympathize with what her she says. Don't be afraid to ask questions about the thoughts and feelings and the reasons for them. Don't worry that openly airing these might encourage suicide. On the contrary, turning off their expression can be isolating and lead to increased hopelessness. Your willingness to discuss troubling ideas and emotions acknowledges that they exist, not that it is acceptable to act on them. Advice such as, "You should appreciate how lucky you are" or "Think how much better off you are than other people," will only produce more guilt and alienation. Persuade the individual to get help, but don't try to talk him or her out of how he or she feels. Be supportive, but don't give false reassurances that everything will be OK. To assess the degree of risk, inquire calmly if a method has been considered. have specific plans been made, and have steps been taken toward carrying these out?

See HEALTH page 8

Jellyfish's 'Spilt Milk' offers richly written music, lyrics

By Blair Skinner
Staff Writer

Although I promised to write a review of *Spilt Milk*, the latest album by Jellyfish, I put it off for a week or so.

At the time I didn't know how I felt about the album. I listened to it once, and slid it into a CD rack with other disappointments. Overproduced, out there, I thought. Ripping off the Beatles, the Beach Boys and Queen, I thought. Ick, wasted money, I thought.

To soothe my injured wallet I played the disc once more. And once more, and again. Pardon the pun, but I'm not crying over *Spilt Milk* anymore. An impulse buy, it's turned out to be the best $16 and change I've spent all year.

Remember Pop Rocks? That candy that fizzled and popped and was all sparkly, sweet and tart when you dumped the whole pack in your mouth? That's *Spilt Milk* — a collection of richly produced songs with vibrant lyrics. The San Francisco-based band's songwriting team of Andy Sturmer and Roger Manning have surpassed the tongue-in-cheek fun of their 1990 debut, *Bellybutton*.

Since *Bellybutton*, Jellyfish dropped two members: guitarist Jason Falkner and Roger's brother Chris Manning. Sturmer, who plays drums and guitars, and Roger Manning, who plays keyboards, remain with Tim Smith now on bass. Smith, Sturmer and Roger Manning worked their tails off this time — maybe too much.

Almost every song on *Spilt Milk* could be called overproduced. Instruments are layered upon each other: Calliopes, balalaikas, banjos, harpsichords, brass and strings sections battle for a listener's attention, with each other and the lyrics. Manning and Sturmer's singing *has* been heavily influenced by Beatles' and Beach Boys' harmonies. Don't be frightened off, though. Jellyfish isn't a throwback, I-wanna-be-a-hippie-in-the-'60s band.

It's easy to make that mistake, and pass Jellyfish off as nostalgic goofs, but their music proves otherwise. Look past the Dr. Seuss hats, foppish shirts and bellbottoms made from Union 76 gas station flags from their *Bellybutton* days, and listen to the words and music.

Sturmer and Manning are good, very good. Anything but nostalgic, their lyrics are cynical, jaded and based soundly in the things-don't-turn-out-right-and-I-kinda-know-why-'90s. Each song contains fun, surprising lyrics that will keep you listening close.

The album opens with a lush lullaby, "Hush," and someday, when I'm a father, I *will* sing this song to my child as I tuck the chip off the old block in. A strange song to open an album with, "Hush" could be a message to listeners to relax and prepare for

See JELLYFISH page 8

HEALTH

Continued from page 7

Are the means (e.g. a gun, pills) available?

However, under no circumstances, should you try to handle the situation alone. Urge the suicidal person to speak to a professional counselor or trusted helper, such as an RA or RC. (This is just as important to do if an attempt has already been made as it is during an immediate crisis.) If he/she refuses to get help, take it upon yourself to share your knowledge with others—residence staff, teachers, parents, friends, etc.—and seek others' advice as quickly as possible. Don't try to protect the person by agreeing not to betray their secret. Doing so only puts you in the unfair and untenable position of assuming all the burden for another human being's survival. Don't be afraid to appear disloyal if breaking a confidence may save a life. Remember that, although a suicidal individual's thoughts and feelings need to be heard and respected, his/her judgment has been temporarily clouded. Have confidence in your own judgment and follow it. Taking action demonstrates that you care. As a student at ECU, you have several resources available either to the person who is in crisis or to yourself. (You yourself are equally in crisis when you are called upon to respond to a life-threatening situation.) If you live on campus, you can inform your RA or the RC of your dorm (Resident Education, 757-4264). They, in turn, may call the Counseling Center (757-6661) or the Student Mental Health Service (757-6795); or, during the day, you can call these numbers directly. After normal working hours, contact Public Safety (757-6787) to access the counselor on call. If counseling is desired that is anonymous or unconnected with the university, the REAL Crisis Center (758-4357) or or Pitt County Mental Health Center (551-1200) have telephone hotlines and 24-hour emergency services. When there is imminent danger, make every attempt to stay with the person until help arrives. Finally, you too should consider consulting with someone for assistance in dealing with the stressful effects of this whole experience on *you*.

If you have a question concerning any health-related topic (exercise, diet, smoking, sexuality, etc.) please forward questions to Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Service, ECU.

JELLYFISH

Continued from page 7

the songs to come.

Further along the disc, the opening lyrics to "Sebrina, Paste and Plato," a testament to grade-school playground puppy love, sets the scene. "Far behind the forest of flying paper aeroplanes, grazing on the grounds of ponytails, the substitute is counting down her ticks till recess, hammering down to size her fingernails," the song goes. Later in the song a boy, Chesney, professes his love for Sebrina during lunch: "But she's a 'lovetarian,' especially in the form of puppies. So he keeps his elbows off her table, but spills the beans that he loves the girl behind the boys enberry punch."

The funky bass line and fun lyrics of "He's My Best Friend" will warm the heart of any male listener. In the song, Sturmer and Manning sing of their "best friend," and they don't mean each other.

There's also "Ghost at Number One," a swipe at one-hit-wonders; the tranquil, acoustic "Russian Hill;" and "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late," an obituary for old rock stars; and more fun stuff.

EXHIBIT

Continued from page 7

Graphic Design went to Tony Chadwick for his packaging of "Del Sol," a fictional brand of salsa. Lisa Eagle won for Excellence in Illustration with "Dog Gone It," a scene of a small girl and a gigantic dachshund *ala* Sanford.

Environmental Design: The award for excellence in this category went to Robert Guinon Dixon for his schematic plan and model for the Pitt County Physical Therapy and Mental Health Center.

Sculpture: The certificate of Merit went to Erin Becker's "In Memoriam to Elizabeth," a wrenching monument of resistance and torment given in wood and twine. Matt Bua was cited for excellence for "The Handsome Ever Present Twitching Machine," a metallic collage of a menacing entity that suggests childhood suspicions of all intimidating contraptions.

Ceramics: Excellence in Ceramics was given to Jamie Kirkpatrick's "Untitled."

Fabric/Surface Design: Julie Bracey's "Inverted Flowers" won Excellence in Fabric Design. Laura Sharar was awarded for Surface Design Excellence for "Dolphins," a pattern of cascading porpoises that seem to mirror their natural element via composition.

Metal: Bess Andrews won Excellence in Metal Design for "Just Hanging Around," a necklace composed of intertwined clothes hangers with various articles of clothing as accessories.

Printmaking: Catherine Broadhead won for her moody, photorealistic "Keith" print.

Art Education: John Lohman was awarded for his "Footed Bowl," an archaic basin that suggests both gothic and industrial origins.

Three other awards were given by sponsors of the event. The Visual Arts Forum presented an Award in Excellence to Robert Ellis for his photograph, "Westbound." The Windsor-Newton Award for Excellence in Drawing went to David Roberts for "No Justice, No Peace." Student Stores awarded Best In Show to Todd Houser for his poster for his Senior Exhibition.

While these awards represent what works were chosen as the best of the exhibit, they should in no way suggest the full breadth of the show. Each category is well-represented by a variety of works. There are other efforts that should not be missed, such as David Isenhour's "Passive Predator" sculpture, Jeanette Stevenson's "Unity" ceramic or John Bateman's untitled charcoal portraits. Works are also for sale with prices ranging from $2-$1000.

The exhibit is open until April 17th. Gray Gallery is open 10-5 Monday through Saturday and 10-8 on Thursdays.

SOUL

Continued from page 7

doggie tags dancing around his Bon Jovi head as he whipped bar chord boredom at many decibels too many.

The hyper conscious bassist/singer Robby Takac missed a lot of notes and annoyingly did track practice around the stage most unnecessarily.

Poor drummer George Tutska: his drumming was wimpier than Mike Tyson's voice or Bobby Hurley's haircut.

The drums sounded more awful than a stuck blender.

Thank heavens Soul Asylum was there. A saving grace to a quick-to-call graceless evening, the dirty stankin' quartet of nine years played a sweaty-though-impersonal (again, Duke's fault) show, mostly covering material off their newest and first album on Columbia, *Grave Dancers Union* and their last on A&M, *...and the Horse they Rode In On*.

Singer/guitarist/grunge-skunk icon Dave Pirner let no one down (especially, and unfortunately, all the many screaming teenie boppers who probably saw him first falling down wasted with Bill Clinton on television). Equipped with the best hair in rock, Pirner's impassioned performance graced Paige Auditorium's meekness with gut-belting renditions of "Cartoon," "Spinnin'," "Homesick," "Sometime to Return," "Somebody to Shove" and the surpriser "Nice Guys Don't Get Paid."

Musician of the Night Award was a tie between guitarist/singer Dan Murphy and power fun drummer Grant Young, both of whom work harder than the average punk-turned-mainstream hype kitten rocker. Murphy stood in his classic bent-low-at-the-knees-so-he-has-to-strain-like-a-constipated-moose-to-sing stance. It rules.

Two mangled clichés apply to last Tuesday's show at Dook Universissy: you can't teach an old band new tricks and if you take the dog out of the doghouse the grass isn't greener, but the fire hydrant *is* yellower.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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.

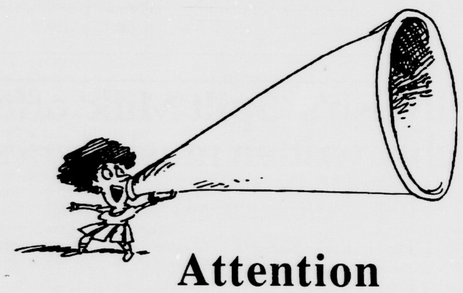
CREATIVE DIRECTOR
This job entails creating computer designed advertisements using sound design principles including; contrast and focal point. Requirements: Minimum 2.0 G.P.A. Working knowledge of Macintosh applications; PageMaker, Freehand, QuarkXPress, and image scanning. Open to all majors.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Please, read and recycle *The East Carolinian*, as well as all other newspapers.



Attention
Returning Students!!!

If you plan to live off campus, you can eliminate at least one long line by arranging your utility service in advance. By planning ahead, you can save valuable time -- and possibly money. The following options are available:

Option A: No Deposit Required

At your parents' request, your utility service may be put in their name. Just pick up a "Request for Utility Service" application from room 211 in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Whichard Building or at Greenville Utilities' main office, 200 W. 5th Street.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to GUC, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1847, att: Customer Service.

*Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from your parents' power company.

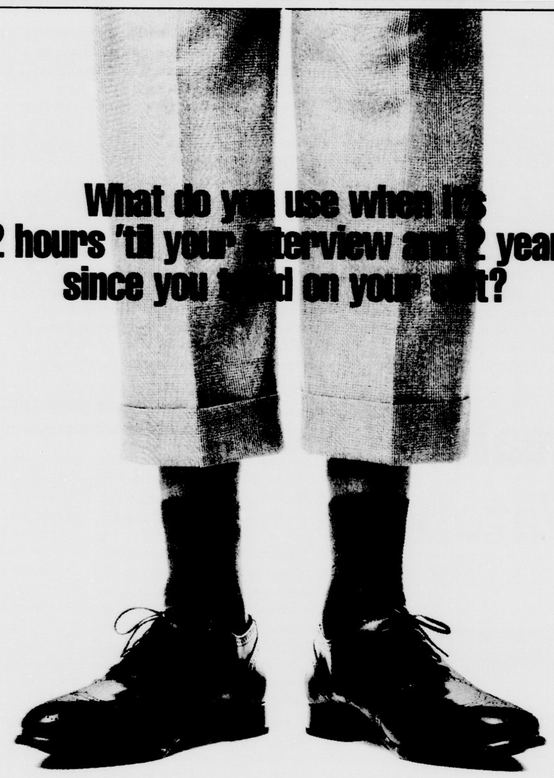
Option B: Deposit Required

If you wish to have the utility service put in your name, a deposit will be required. Deposits are as follows:

	with electric or gas space heating	w/out electric or gas space heating
Electric Only	$100	$75
Electric & Water	$100	$85
Electric, Water & Gas	$110	$85
Electric & Gas	$100	$75

You can save time by mailing the deposit in advance. Be sure to include your name, where service will be required, when service is to be cut on and a phone number where we may reach you prior to your arrival at the service address.

Greenville Utilities





With Visa® you're accepted at more than 10 million places around the world, nearly three times more than American Express. Just in case you ever come up a little short.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.®

© Visa U.S.A. Inc. 1993

Bucs drop two of three to No. 25 ODU

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — No. 25-ranked Old Dominion (20-4, 2-1 in the CAA) won two of three games from the Pirates in weekend college baseball action to remain the favorite to win the CAA regular season title.

East Carolina (24-9, 6-3) appeared to have the series won on Sunday before everything fell apart with two outs in the bottom of the eighth. Two Pirate errors and the bullpen's collapse keyed ODU's comeback with six unearned runs in the eighth inning for a 9-6 win.

ECU struck early against ODU left-hander John Smith as Jason Head hit his fourth home run of the season — a two-run blast to right, and Pat Watkins and Chad Triplett each hit two-run home runs (Nos. 13 and two, respectively) in the sixth inning to complete the Pirate scoring.

ODU closer Wayne Gomes (1-1), a potential first-round pick who throws a 92 mph fastball, pitched the last two innings in relief of Smith for his first win of the year.

ECU starter Mike Sanburn, who threw 114 pitches in the game, pitched brilliantly for the Pirates but left the game after surrendering a two-out single in the eighth.

Billy Layton (0-2) and Stancil Morse followed in relief for ECU, but three singles, two errors and one walk later, ODU had scored six runs to escape with its 20th win in 1993 — due mostly to a schedule padded with weak NCAA Division I and II teams.



File photo

The Pirates looked on as ODU scored six runs in the eighth inning to win 9-6. The comeback was keyed by two errors and the collapse of the bullpen.

The Monarchs came into the weekend series thinking they were world-beaters with a team batting average of .364 and a team ERA of 2.49 and seemed a bit surprised when the Pirates took game one on Saturday 6-3.

ECU left-hander Johnny Beck (6-2) allowed only five hits, struck out six and walked one for the complete game victory. By outdueling ODU's lefty Sean Hennessy (5-2), Beck now stands alone as the CAA leader in wins.

Game two on Saturday featured another outstanding pitching performance.

However, this time it was ODU starter Geoff Edsell (5-0) who pitched a gem, allowing only four hits and one run while striking out seven in a seven-inning complete game win.

Lyle Hartgrove (5-2) pitched effectively for ECU allowing only three runs in six-innings, but the Pirate bats were unable to get to Edsell until doubled to lead off the fifth and Head followed with an RBI single.

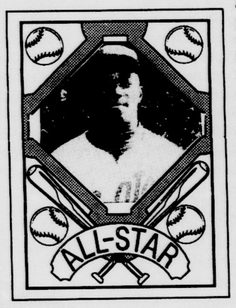
For their next game, the Pirates will travel to Buies Creek to play Campbell at 3 p.m. today.

Edwards staring in two sports for Pirates

'Neon' Deion and Bo may soon know Lamont

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU outfielder Lamont Edwards is much like any other student-athlete at ECU. He goes to class, goes to practice and plays in games, just like any other athlete in the ECU program. What separates Edwards from many other athletes is the fact that he does all of these things during the course of two different athletic seasons.



Edwards, a native of Clinton, N.C., plays both football and baseball at East Carolina. While playing in his freshman year of baseball eligibility, Edwards is simultaneously practicing hard in ECU football's spring practice drills as a receiver.

Edwards, an extremely versatile athlete, has experience adapting to different sports from his high school days, as he was an all-conference player in football, basketball and baseball. Edwards said that this experience prepared him for participating in both sports, but things are a little tougher on the college level.

"College sports are a lot harder to get used to," Edwards said. "The level of competition is a lot higher."

Steve Logan has asked Edwards to return to the Pirate football team early this spring, to help shore up weaknesses in the receiving corps. Edwards will have to fill a position at the wide-out slot and adapt to the intricacies of a Pirate offense adapted to fit a two-back set.

Rumor has it that Logan was at first displeased with Edwards' participation in baseball, but Edwards said that it was just Logan's concern blown out of proportion.

"He only wanted me to play baseball if I got (playing time)," Edwards said. "He didn't want me to split my concentration if I didn't get to play." Edwards said that being a part of ECU football this year was a great experience for him, but admits that he was nervous, despite his lack of playing time.

"Even though I didn't get to play that much ... it was still exciting to be on the field. To have all those people in the stands screaming can make you a little nervous. There's a big difference between seeing around 100 people in the stands for baseball, and 30,000 for football." However exciting ECU football is for Edwards, it is quite apparent that his first love is baseball.

Edwards was coached by Jimmy Raynor, a former pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, at Clinton High School. He said that the emphasis put on getting an education at Clinton has prepared him for the commitment that he said ECU has for its athletes.

A computer science major, Edwards said he hopes to work for a technical organization like IBM when he graduates from college, but still harbors a dream for going pro.

"I don't want to rely on going pro because a lot of players get bounced around in the pros, but it is definitely my dream to play in the big leagues," Edwards said.

Edwards said that his athleticism and speed may provide him with an advantage when the professional scouts look his way in a couple years, but right now he is concentrating on "giving 100 percent" in both sports and hopes he can gain success in each.

"It would be a big fantasy of mine to help ECU (football) win a big bowl game, and then turn around and win a NCAA baseball championship."

Given Edwards' potential at both sports, avid fans of ECU athletics can expect to see much more of him in the future.

Second scrimmage best of spring practice

Head Coach Steve logan is preparing the football team for a grueling 1993 schedule



File Photo

Sports Information Dept.
East Carolina University

ECU's football team held its second major scrimmage of spring practice on Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

Head Coach Steve Logan praised the Pirates saying the scrimmage was the best overall performance of the spring.

"This was a very, very competitive scrimmage," said Logan. "It was the best one of the spring with all units acting and performing like units."

Offensively, redshirt freshman Marcus Crandell threw for 330 yards and three touchdowns including a 65-yard touchdown pass to Allan Williams. Williams, also a redshirt freshman, led all receivers with five catches for 135 yards and two touchdowns. Carlester Crumpler also reached the 100-yard mark with 10 catches.

Damon Wilson led all rushers with 94 yards on 13 carries and Junior Smith rushed for 77 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns.

"Our defensive unit continued to show well even though they were tired toward the end. Punting was also good, but also a little erratic at the end."

Junior college transfer Bill Wilson punted 13 times for a 40.3 yard average.

Logan was pleased with the low number of turnovers in the scrimmage as the Pirates had two interceptions and two lost fumbles.

"We had one turnover on our first team unit (Crandell interception) and our main goal is to reduce turnovers. That was step in the right direction."

Linebacker Eric Meyers intercepted Crandell late in the scrimmage while freshmen redshirt E. J. Gunthrope recorded the other interception off Sean Richards.

Rising sophmore Chris Haywood had two fumble recoveries on the day. Hank Cooper caused a fumble and freshman redshirt Kevin Stormer, from Farmville, N.C., had two sacks for a loss of 12 yards.

The two-and-a-half hour scrim-

See FOOTBALL page 10

Gloves off

Opposites attract in NCAA final in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "It's not Larry Bird and Magic."—Chris Webber on his matchup against Eric Montross Monday in the NCAA championship game.

No, it'll be a lot rougher, more like the Terminator and the Hulk.

Pity anyone who gets sandwiched between North Carolina's Montross, 7 feet, 270 pounds, and Michigan's Webber, 6-9, 245, when they collide on rebounds.

As agile as they are, Montross and Webber won't be dancing a ballet under the backboards. They'll be crashing hard and often, going at each other with slam dunks forward and reverse, in a game that is likely to be a bruising affair.

Webber will rotate with Juwan Howard, 6-9, 240, and Eric Riley, 7-feet, 245, in guarding Montross. But neither Howard nor Riley has the brawn that Webber has to cope with the monstrous Montross, whose arms seem chiseled from granite.

Webber had 27 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots, including three rejections against Montross, when Michigan beat North Carolina 79-78 in Hawaii in December. Montross finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

"Blocking shots is going to happen," Montross said with a shrug. "He got me. I got him. It's playing well as a team, not individual matchups, that counts."

There were other crucial matters, such as North Carolina's press. Michigan broke Kentucky's press Saturday night, but North Carolina did it differently with bigger players and causes lots of steals.

Jalen Rose, who scored 22 against North Carolina in December and won the game with a last-second shot, had to have to have another big game and limit his turnovers.

When Howard wasn't helping out on Montross, he was tangling with George Lynch, who scored 14 points and had 10 rebounds against Kansas on Saturday. Michigan's Jimmy King, an excellent defender, had a 2-inch height advantage in trying to stop Donald Williams, who hit five of seven 3-pointers in a 25-point show against Kansas.

Ray Jackson, perhaps Michigan's best defender, was switched between Lynch, Williams and Brian Reese as they got hot.

Each team was loaded with talent and experience among the starters and on the bench, but they were virtually opposite in image and style.

North Carolina was buttoned down with ties knotted tight, just like coach Dean Smith. Michigan was hanging loose in baggy warmup gear, and it's OK by coach Steve Fisher even if it doesn't suit his taste.

"I think I'll get in trouble for anything I say about this, you know, the squeaky clean against the bad guys, if you want to call it that," Montross said. "At Carolina, a lot of people have thought that we've always done just the right thing at the right time, and we're perfect and we do everything just right. I think that Coach Smith is just that type of person that he doesn't settle for anything but the image that he has.

"He always makes us shave. We're always dressed in a suit and tie wherever we go, whether it's going to the airport, on a bus, going out to eat. I think it's just an image that he has because he's a very classy person.

"And not that Michigan isn't—I'm not saying that at all. I think it's just different personalities that a team has and different things they allow them to do."

Michigan stamped its image on the nation as they grew up in front of our eyes. Five kids just out of high school went all the way to the championship game, losing 71-51 as Duke repeated. The love affair turned sour quickly as the trash-talking became a negative and the playground look a detriment.

Fisher always maintained the characterizations were unfair.

"This is the smartest group of kids I have ever been associated with as a coach," he said. "It's also the most talented."

Hensley taking over for Kulwicki according to report

1992 Winston Cup rookie of the year trying to fit behind big wheel

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Jimmy Hensley, the 1992 Winston Cup rookie of the year, is the choice to take over the driving duties for the late Alan Kulwicki, according to a published report.

"Alan told me a year ago that if something happened to put Jimmy Hensley in the car," Felix Sabates told the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch for a story the newspaper published today.

Hensley, a resident of Ridgeway, Va., has been looking for a Winston Cup ride since his 1992 team owner, Cale Yarborough, replaced him with former Daytona 500 winner Derrike Cope.

Sabates, who owns the Winston Cup cars driven by Kyle Petty and Kenny Wallace, has been a close friend of Kulwicki's for years. At the request of Kulwicki's father, Gerald, Sabates has been helping to handle Alan Kulwicki's affairs since the reigning Winston Cup champion was killed in a plane crash Thursday.

Sabates said he had not discussed the matter of the racing team's future with Kulwicki and would not do so until after the funeral, which is scheduled for Wednesday in Greenfield, Wis.

"Thursday morning, I'll ask Mr. Kulwicki what he wants to do, then go on," Sabates said.

Alan Kulwicki left his racing team to his father in a recently drawn will, Sabates said. But Gerald Kulwicki, he added, "is not in a position financially to take over this team. He has to have time to think it through.

"Alan took good care of his finances. This team is in better shape than 90 percent of them. Going through his affairs, I've seen how well he looked after things."

Sabates said helping out with Kulwicki's affairs has not been difficult, even though he has two other teams to run.

"This is more important than all of them because this is for Alan," he said. "I'll keep running it until we get straight on what Mr. Kulwicki wants to do. We have a lot of options."

Sanitation dept.'s loss is Tarheels' gain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Most kids outgrow their childhood dreams, though not quite the way Eric Montross did.

"I wanted to grow up to be a fireman or a garbage man because I liked the big trucks," North Carolina's 7-foot man-child said Sunday. "But now that I'm bigger than some of the trucks, I'm a basketball player."

The sanitation department's loss has been the Tar Heels' enduring gain, perhaps the single biggest reason coach Dean Smith and his boys kept their hotel bills current in the City that Care Forgot.

Because for all the analysis all week touting Carolina's unselfishness and discipline, its senior leadership and ferocious defense, if Montross and his mean streak disappeared from the middle, the Tar Heels would look strikingly similar to the Kansas team they sent home only Saturday night. Even more than the 23 points and four rebounds on his line at night's end, Montross' monstrous presence underneath the basket could be measured in Carolina scoring its first 14 points all on the inside.

"If Eric can get his man on his back, we're going to get the ball to him," teammate Derrick Phelps said, "because when you do that, you know three things can happen — you're going to get the score, get a second shot or get fouled."

Judged by the scowl Montross wore most of Saturday night, not to mention the bandages covering fingers on both hands and at least one knee, he got stuck with option No. 3 almost as often as the first two. Either way, the win seemed to be consolation enough by the time he dragged his bruised body out of bed the next morning to get ready for Michigan in the national championship game.

> *"I wanted to grow up to be a fireman or a garbage man because I liked the big trucks. But now that I'm bigger than some of the trucks, I'm a basketball player."*
>
> Eric Montross

By Sunday, Montross had reverted to his mild-mannered self.

"It wasn't like I was trying to make a statement or anything like that," he said. "I just wanted them to know it wasn't going to be easy on the inside." Of course, this wasn't anywhere near the first time Montross has caused trouble for people in the college basketball racket. Indeed, by the time he turned up at North Carolina for his freshman season, Montross already had managed to get both Michigan coach Steve Fisher and Indiana coach Bob Knight in hot water for losing the recruiting war to Smith.

What offended the Michigan people was that Montross would spit so cavalierly in the face of a family tradition. Both his father Scott, who was practice fodder for Cazzie Russell on the Wolverine teams of the 1960s, and his maternal grandfather John Townsend, an All-American once dubbed the "Houdini of the hardwood," played for the maize-and-blue. And Eric's mother Janice went there and his sister Christine is a sophomore in Ann Arbor.

Hoosiers, though, had an even harder time believing a red-blooded kid from Indianapolis, especially one who stood 7 feet tall and already sported a crew-cut, would wind up at Carolina without being kidnapped. Worse still, they are reminded of it every time Montross cruises his hometown in a black Chevy Blazer with "TARHEEL" spelled out on the license plate. "And when I go home," he said mischievously, "I make sure it's bolted down."

Exactly how this contrary side turned up in an otherwise thoroughly agreeable Midwestern kid is anybody's guess. Montross will attribute his competitive nature to his father and, considering that his father now makes his living as a personal-injury lawyer, being antagonistic every now and then is almost a familial trait. At the very least, it explains the younger Montross' menacing haircut.

"We had a bet. My dad grew up with a cut like this and he said he'd get one if I did. Well, I was first in the barber chair," Eric explained, "and you can guess the rest."

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 9

mage went for 137 plays, with 56 rushes for 194 yards and 68 passes for 440 yards.

"We have four more practices and it is important that we use that time to the ultimate," Logan said.

The Pirates practice again in full gear on Tuesday and then have one practice on April 7, a scrimmage April 8 and the annual spring game on April 17, which rounds out the spring practice schedule.

TEC is now hiring for the assistant sports editor position. Must be able to work over summer and possibly take over as editor in fall.

DAPPER DAN'S
Vintage Clothing, Jewelry, Collectibles, Antiques, Furniture



417 Evans St. Mall
Downtown
752-1750
BUY • SELL • TRADE

SILVER BULLET
Adult Entertainment Center
"Greenville's ONLY Exotic Nightclub"



MONDAYS
Sports Night
TUESDAYS
Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers
WEDNESDAYS
Amateur Night for Female Dancers* 11pm-1am
CASH PRIZE
**Contestants need to call & register in advance. Must arrive by 8:00.*
THURSDAYS - SATURDAYS
Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers

Heather
Silver Bullet Bartender

We do Birthdays, Bachelor Parties, Bridal Showers, Corporate Parties & Divorces

ECU STUDENT SPECIAL
$2.00 OFF Admission Any Night *with this coupon*
Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 9:00pm
Call 756-6278
5 miles west of Greenville on 264 Alt.
Dickinson Ave.
(behind John's Convenient Mart)
Valid N.C. I.D. Required

COPYRIGHT 1993 THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APR. 4 THROUGH SATURDAY, APR. 10, 1993 IN GREENVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY- Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.



CHILLED APPLE JUICE OR
Kroger Orange Juice
$1.99
Gallon

Total Cereal
$2.69
12 oz.

STOKELY'S FINEST WHOLE KERNEL CORN, SWEET PEAS OR
Cut Green Beans
3 14.5-15.25 oz. cans $1

FROZEN REGULAR OR WITH ONION
Ore Ida Tator Tots
2-lb. **99¢**

LIGHT ICE MILK OR
Breyers Ice Cream
1/2 gallon **2 For $5**

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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

LAYOUT MANAGER
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.

Apply at *The East Carolinian*, 2nd floor of the Student Pubs building • 757-6366