

Sports



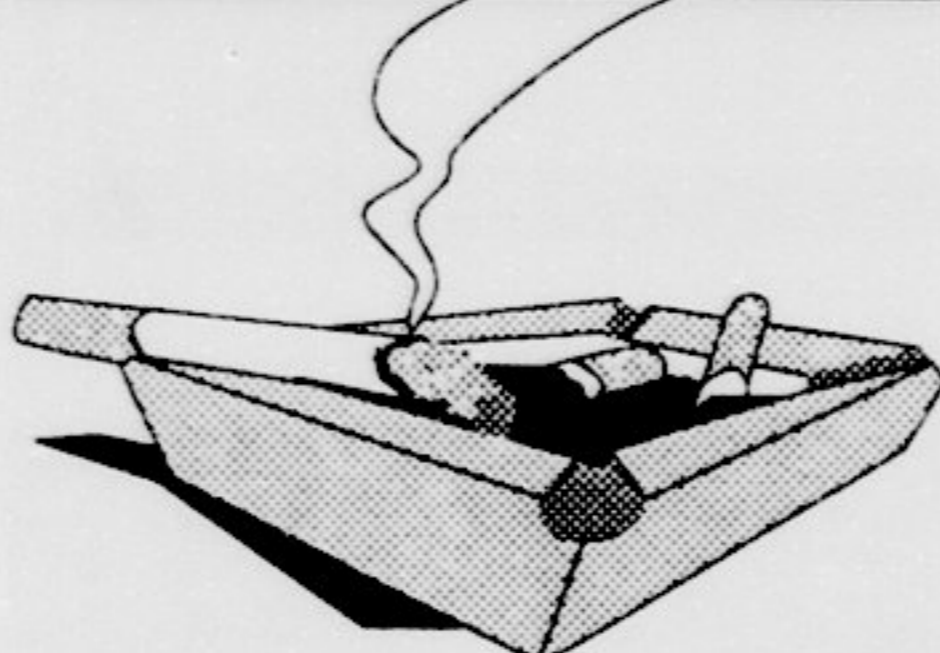
Trackin'

ECU track teams were hindered at recent meets because of several injuries to distance runners. See story page 9.

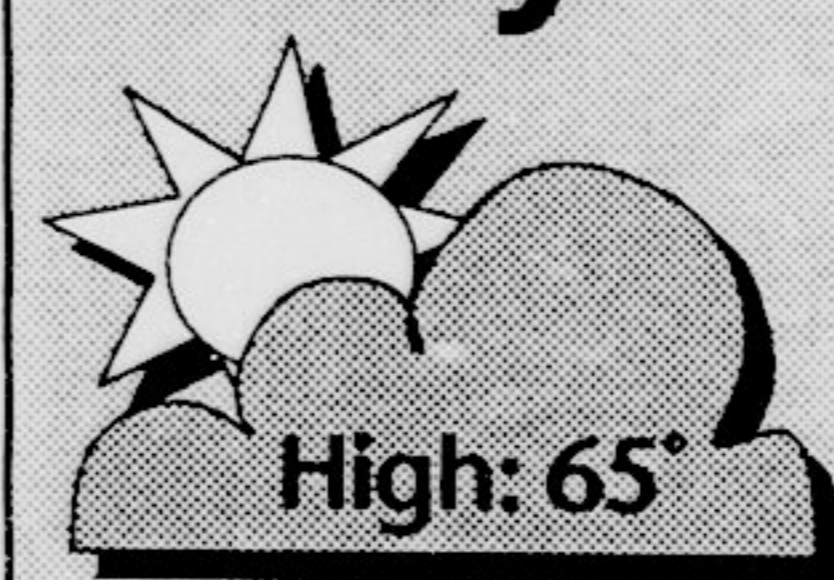
Opinion

Smokin'

Non-smokers are for it, smokers are against it, where do you stand? See story page 6.



Today



The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

ORAU membership offers increased research opportunities



Chancellor Eakin accepts a plaque commemorating ECU's induction into ORAU from ORAU's president, Dr. Jon Veigel, during a ceremony April 1.

By Maureen Rich
Staff Writer

Much to the chagrin of faculty and graduate students, ECU does not have a money tree flourishing behind the Chancellor's office.

Funding for research projects is a challenge every department must overcome. ECU, as a new member of Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU), now has many new opportunities to receive financial support for science research.

Dr. Jon Veigel, president of ORAU, came to ECU to present the membership plaque April 1.

ORAU, a national organization consisting of 65 colleges and universities, provides its members information about, and the chance to access, federal research facilities.

Possibilities include information about stipends for students, such as scholarships, research appointments, and fellowships.

Veigel, in a recent press release, said ECU will receive greater

access to research programs and grants, including \$25 million in annual fellowship money from the federal government.

"Our graduate students need to take advantage of the opportunities, such as this, that they have," said Dr. Daniel D. Sprau, director of the office of Radiation and Biological Safety.

"[ORAU] is almost like a clearinghouse for opportunities, and many great programs," Sprau said.

ORAU began in 1947 as the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and in 1965 changed its name to Oak Ridge Associated Universities. ORAU manages and operates the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education for the U.S. Department of Energy.

With an annual budget of \$70 million, the Oak Ridge Institute has a surplus of available programs: education, training, basic research, applied research and analysis and technical assistance and assessment.

The medical, physics, chemistry, technology and environmental departments will all benefit from

ORAU's resources, Sprau said.

"We're not a huge research institution, but we do have quality people and quality programs," Sprau said.

"This is an opportunity to participate in collaborative research, and compete for funds for various agencies," said Dr. Diane Jacobs, associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school and ECU's first representative to ORAU's Council of Sponsoring Institutions.

"We've been interested in becoming a member of ORAU for over a year," Jacobs said.

"We heard about some of their great programs, and decided [ORAU] was something we were really wanted to become a part of," Sprau said. The process of becoming a member required a long application form, and a presentation before an ORAU council, Sprau said. "This is a quite well-funded organization," Sprau said.

"We just need to get the students more aware of what ORAU has to offer."

ECU expands degree programs across state

Adult degree program offered through Pope Air Force Base

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

ECU has started a college degree program in Industrial Technology at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville. The program, open to both military personnel and civilians, is designed for adults with full-time jobs.

Through the degree program, students take accelerated weekend courses in electronics, technical writing, materials technology, power systems and industrial supervision.

"There is a great demand in the corporate community for people with this kind of training," said Dr. Diana Henshaw, Director of the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Summer School. The division is sponsoring the program in association with the ECU School of Industrial Technology.

Campus and military base officials recently signed an agreement to

offer the program at Pope. Since its introduction in January, about 70 students have enrolled in the classes taught at the base's Education Center.

ECU faculty members are teaching the Saturday and Sunday classes. More than 16 hours of classroom time is combined into the two-day period.

The bachelor's degree in industrial technology requires a total of 126 semester hours of course work. ECU will offer the required 48 hours (16 courses) in the major, with the remainder of the hours to come from other schools such as community colleges.

"Military personnel often have a long record of attending colleges. They often come to us with 20 to 60 hours of credit from other institutions of higher learning," said Dr. Greg Hastings, also of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer School.

Henshaw said completion of the

See DEGREE page 3

Clayton on campus



Representative Eva Clayton spoke to a group of students and faculty in Mendenhall on Tuesday. After a short speech, Clayton answered questions from the audience on topics ranging from the smoking tax to infant mortality.

Photo by Dall Reed

Technology leads future of communication

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

ECU's department of communication will usher in the future with innovative plans for educational technology.

According to T. Harrell Allen, chair of the communication department, the department is moving toward education in the convergence of the computer and video industries.

"We'll move in the direction of combining computers and video technology to create what is now called in the industry, multimedia," Allen said. "So for our long range goal, the department needs to become multimedia in its orientation."

Allen praised the school's acquisition of the Video Toaster and the development of the video yearbook. The yearbook is a multimedia product produced by students in the communication department. Allen said it should be ready around the middle of April.

"There's a story in *The News & Observer* talking about the conversion of computers and video technology and its here," said Allen. "You have two giant companies Intel, that makes a very powerful chip and Microsoft, which is the world's largest software company; they're getting together to talk about producing a product that sits on top of your television and it takes cable signals much like a computer... that shows us the reality is here."

With planned expansion in technology, the department may be facing a loss of faculty in the fall, which could pose a problem in maintaining the current class schedule.

Robert Caprio, a lecturer in the communication department, is one instructor who does not know if he will be returning in the fall.

When asked about Caprio returning, Allen said, "It has to do more with who is here and who isn't and who decides not to come back. It's more of a personnel issue than really money."

Caprio said that this is a budgetary matter out of Raleigh. "We're waiting to see what the general assembly will do. It's all up in the air now. No one knows what's going to happen."

"I think it will be more of an individual instructors' decision, whether they'll be here or not," said Allen.

Allen said that Jean Scatella should

Fine art



Photo by Jason Bosch

Students browse through the undergraduate art exhibit on display in the Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Art Building. Students can view the display until Saturday, April 17.

Sorority locked up to help needy Greenville families

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Friday afternoon, ECU students and faculty jailed each other in an effort to assist two needy families in the Greenville area.

The Delta pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, sponsored the Jailhouse Rock as their service project for the spring semester. Held at the Central Campus Mall, interested persons could jail others by making an arrangement with the sorority regarding a preset bail. To bail the individuals out, the jailing person(s) had to bring either an amount of money or goods as bail.

Persons jailed also were provided with a Polaroid of themselves similar to police mugshots. The picture showed the person dressed in a prison outfit with their prison number underneath.

Gamma Sigma Sigma collected over \$100 in cash and over 300 items ranging from clothing to food to toiletries. The money and some items will go to an elderly couple to help with a down payment for a new home. The remaining items will be provided to a single mother with three children.

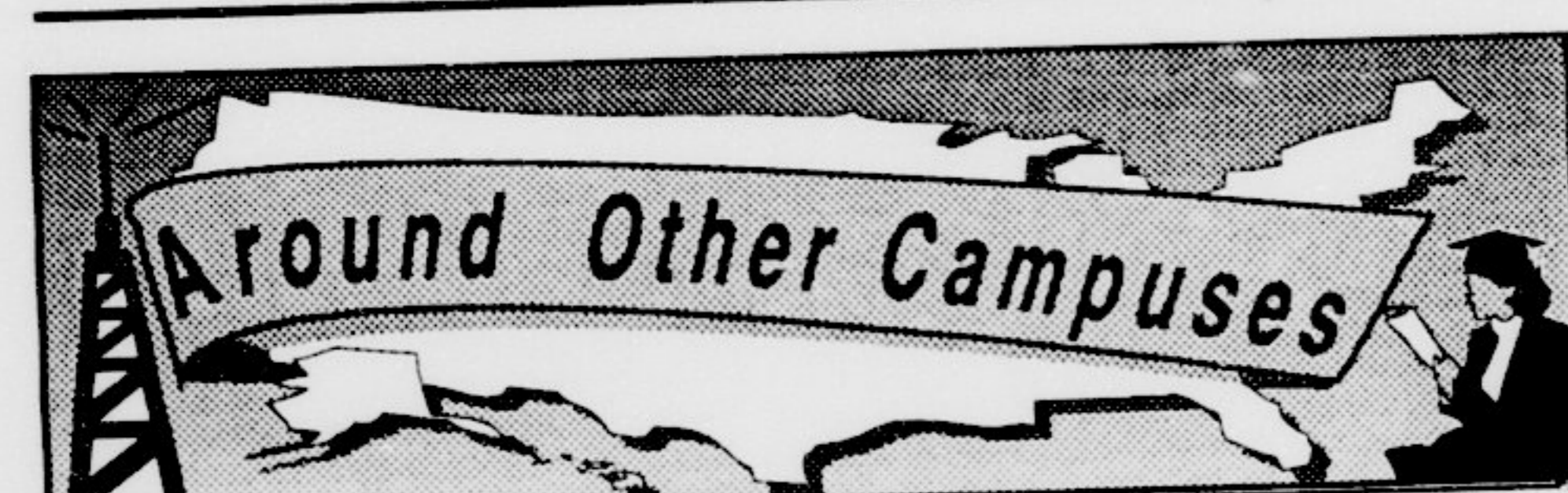
Pledge classes annually come up with service projects each school semester. Pledge member Jenna Fazio said the idea of Jailhouse Rock came about because of the campus area that they had to work with.

"We had pledge members and actives think on possible events," Fazio said. "Greensboro's chapter held a similar event earlier. It's a good way to raise what we needed for the families with the help of college students."

The Delta pledge class worked together with Greenville's Adopt-a-

See SORORITY page 3

See TECH page 3



Florida spring break gone bad

All college students wanted to do on spring break was to slather on some oil, drink a couple of beers, catch a few rays and jump up and down at MTV-sponsored concerts, but those who ventured to Florida in mid-March got more than they expected from Mother Nature — snow, sleet, ice, hurricane-force winds, the sort of thing that basically ruins a vacation. "It was the worst time of my whole life," said Amy Krell, a junior from Clarion University in Pennsylvania. Krell was with a group of nine students who were caught in a massive winter storm that paralyzed the East Coast with blizzard conditions after they left Daytona Beach, Fla. The trip home in a crowded van turned into a three-day odyssey through barely passable roads, bad food and shelter snatched where they could find it. High winds and rain also ripped down tents sponsored by spring break promoters and forced rescheduling and cancellations of some of the planned outdoor events, such as MTV-sponsored concerts.

Group sponsors anxiety month

As if you didn't have enough to worry about ... The National Anxiety Center has declared April to be National Anxiety Month and announced the winners of its third annual "Chicken Little Awards" taken from media reports. Killer meteors, a \$40 billion space station and margarine were among those named. "If I tried to dream this stuff up, I couldn't," said Alan Caruba, founder of the tongue-in-cheek contest. Winners included a report on an asteroid that was considered a "close call" when it was 2.2 million miles away from Earth.

Hofstra wins Rube Goldberg contest

Engineering students at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., captured the 6th Annual National Rube Goldberg Contest, which demonstrates the most ludicrous, complicated way to screw in a lightbulb. The winning contraption revolved around the creepy antics of a tiny Addams Family, complete with a graveyard, human eyeballs and a living hand in a black box. Rules say each machine must require at least 20 steps to complete the task. Hofstra's entry required 26. The contest was named for the late New York Daily Mail cartoonist who drew outlandish machines to do simple tasks. Judges look for ingenuity in screwing in the light bulb. Points are taken off for human intervention after the machine starts or taking more than five minutes to light the bulb.

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

National News
Passover starts late for armed Waco cult

WACO, Texas (AP) — Besieged religious cult members began celebrating Passover Wednesday amid reported friction between law enforcement agencies and a fight over a videotape of the botched raid that caused the standoff.

David Koresh, leader of the Branch Davidian cult, has indicated an end to the siege may coincide with the weeklong Passover observance ending April 14. But he has failed to keep promises to surrender before.

"This is just another date in a long series," FBI agent Dick Swensen said Tuesday. "I'm just nervous if they start bringing up Christmas."

The cult's Passover obser-

vanche begins two nights after the traditional Jewish celebration.

Meanwhile, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday that Texas Rangers and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were unhappy with FBI negotiators over an alleged inadvertent tip that led cult members to destroy evidence from the Feb. 28 shootout.

"(FBI negotiators) stated they're not concerned about what happens from an investigative standpoint. They're concerned only with getting everybody out of there," an unidentified source told the newspaper.

People who have left the rural compound say blood stains were cleaned from walls and bullet

shell casings were swept up, according to the report.

A source said Rangers were irritated to learn a cult member got an answer from the FBI to the question, "Who are the Texas Rangers and what are they going to be looking for?"

The source said he did not know specifically how the question was answered. Swensen declined comment on the newspaper report. In federal court on Tuesday, an attorney who represents Koresh aide Steve Schneider filed a motion asking a magistrate to impound a videotape made by authorities during the raid. There was no immediate ruling.

Jack Zimmerman suggested in his motion that officials might

tamper with the tape to bolster their contention that cult members ambushed agents and began shooting before authorities did. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

An ATF spokeswoman said the tape was turned over to Texas Rangers, declining any further comment. Texas Ranger officials referred all calls about the tape to federal prosecutors, who declined comment, the Times said.

The siege entered its 40th day today. Four ATF agents were killed and 16 wounded in the shootout. At least two cult members died.

Thirty six people have left the compound, including 21 children. Koresh said 96 people remain inside the compound, including 17 children.

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SORORITY

Continued from page 1

Family in choosing the two families Active Heather DeMaicio said the choice was a good one, showing a fresh perspective.

"I think it's going good," DeMaicio said. "Their project had substance, compassion and a lot of effort put into it. Not many projects would raise money for such efforts."

"We put an awful lot of work into it," pledge member Marsha Mills said. "At the end, we were all happy with the way it turned out. It makes you feel good to be able to help out the less fortunate." The Delta pledge class will continue to assist these families in the Greenville area with future service projects.

DEGREE

Continued from page 1

degree program offers a variety of career opportunities. They include industrial engineering, design and drafting, electronic control systems, purchasing, manufacturing supervision and engineering sales.

Hastings said, "So far feedback from the program has been positive." It has been very well-received by both faculty and students.

"We hear the faculty saying that they have a motivated group of students. The students are equally happy to have the opportunity to complete their college education while still on active duty."

The ECU Department of Industrial Technology is accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology. All members of the faculty hold

doctorates and are engaged in research activities in robotics, computer-integrated manufacturing, computer-aided design, productivity improvement and pollution reduction strategies.

As part of the degree program, ECU will staff an office at the Education Center at Pope Air Force Base. John M. Handley is the program administrator and Karl H. Johnson is the program specialist.

The office is located in Building 308, room 226. For more information about the courses offered, call the office at 436-8300.

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TECH

Continued from page 1

be returning in the fall from a leave of absence.

"I think what makes the multimedia very exciting is that it's a growing area industry and that's where future jobs in the 21st century are going to be found and so we have to get the students ready for those kinds of jobs, those kinds of skills that will be required."

"So, our curriculum will reflect and change and try to match the future," Allen said.

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 This job entails working with the Layout Manager creating computer designed layout for the Opinion and Classified 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.

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 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.

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 9am - Holy Eucharist
 11am - Holy Eucharist

Pirate Comics

Pagliacci

by Mark Brett



Fred's Corner

By Sean Parnell



De-Composition

by Angela Raper



Adventures of The Wombat

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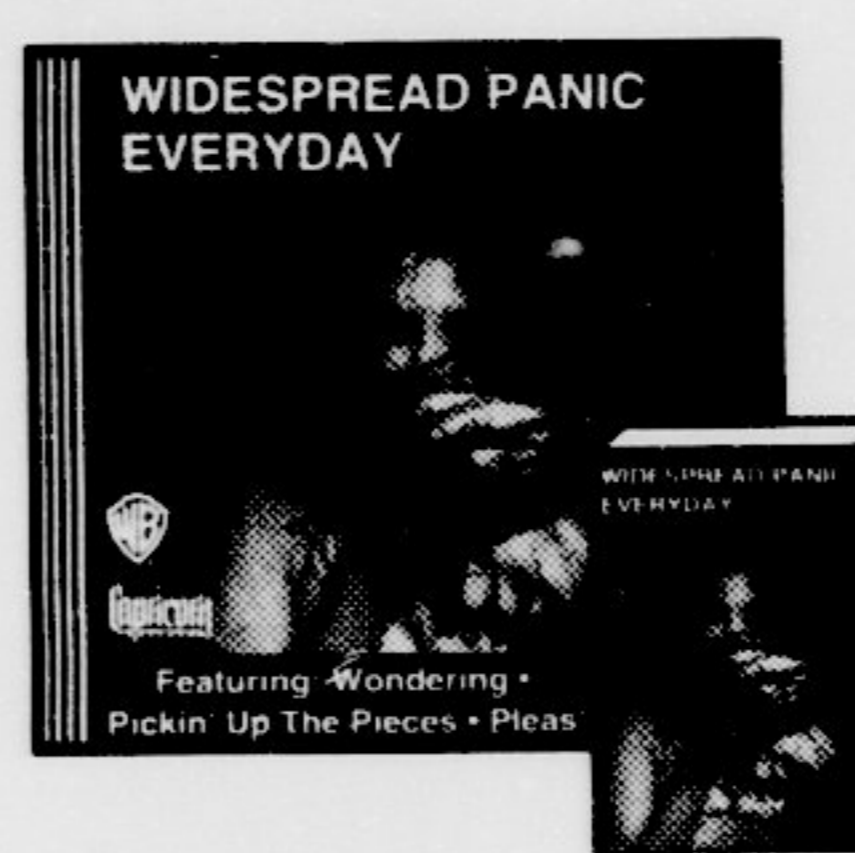
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Classifieds

April 8, 1993

Page 5

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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/Communications 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.

BOGIES: Help wanted. Call Bogies 752-4668.

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PROFESSOR O'COOLS REST. accepting applications for wait staff and bar staff - 2-4pm daily. No phone calls accepted. Located behind Quincy's Steakhouse.

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PAINTBALL HOLIDAYS 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.

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Personals

SEAN: Happy 24th! Hope your Birthday is awesome! Good thing you bought those shades 'cause the future must be bright for such an awesome guy! How many months now? Love and kisses, TA.

MEDICINE WHEEL GATHERING and other traditional Native American ceremonies Saturday, April 17, 10am - 3pm. Unity church of Eastern Carolina, Rotary Bldg. - corner of Johnston and Rotary St. Free - but love offerings accepted. For info call 756-2637. For reservations by April 20th call 919-636-0214.

HELPI! I'VE LOST MY KEYS! They are on an Outward Bound - engraved blue Swiss Army knife keychain and a brass "D." They have been missing since Spring Break, and were lost somewhere between Student Pubs Building, Biltmore St., and maybe Tar River Apts. Call Dana with clues, 931-7825 - Please!!

COORS - Well, you know what this is for but hey I have no one else to write to so you'll have to deal with an extremely long personal that says absolutely nothing! Cool huh? So, how's trix? That good eh? Mine goes like a bad movie-on and on and on! Well good luck on graduating! Maybe going to class would help. I mean you are only taking 8 hours! Later, Mo

ANNIET - To all the men we love, to all the men who love us, to all the men we love but don't love us--TO #56! WITH THE MEN HERE'S TO US!

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.

Personals

You know who this is from--See ya at Mug Shots for a Buttery Nipple!

Personals

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

WAY TO GO DELTA ZETA! We did a great "sister" act at Alpha Zeta Delta all-sing! Thanks Scott Griffin for the "inspiration!" Let's do it again next year, sisters! (Randi and Brittany, you've redeemed yourself after Greek Goddess!)

PHI KAPPA PSI - We had a great time with you guys! Let's do it again! Love, Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS to Audra Dunefsky on your engagement! Good luck to you both! Love, your Delta Zeta girls.

THANK YOU PI KAPPA PHI for a great time. Hope to see you soon! Love, Delta Zeta.

KAPPA ALPHA - the sun was shining, we were cruising the streets, in a red convertible that was really neat. We loaded our guns, and our water balloons too, drove by your house, and squirted all of you. Friday night came, and some of us arrived, we all played some hoops, and felt quite reviled. The beer was flowing, Charlotte stood on her hands, Pat was watching, started giving demands. On the next sunny day, Rasta and Mandy drove by, we were on our way home, just stopped to say Hi. Pervis and Joe, hopped in their car, with a great big launcher, that threw those things far. That was it, the chase had begun, we escaped back home to refill our guns. This war will continue, I guarantee that, the next time we meet you and that's a fact. P.S. Be on your toes.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN BE A PART OF AN AWARD-WINNING TEAM... Turn to page 10 for an excellent advertising job opportunity!

Announcements

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
Tues., April 6 - ECU Student Brass Ensemble, Britton Thuerer, director (Fletcher Recital 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) Come out and enjoy the music and support the School of Music.

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

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The 1993 Greenville - Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 20th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 22). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day-from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on April 15 in Old Joyner Library room 221 from 5-6:00 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned a position.) Free volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day

of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information, contact Lisa Ihly at 830-4551.

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

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
We will be having our final meeting this year on Tuesday, April 13. The speaker will be from Arthur Anderson and Co. We encourage all members and interested accounting majors to attend. The meeting will be held in GCB 1028 and will begin at 3:30. Following the meeting, we will be having our annual Pig Picking. This year the pig picking will be held at Elm St. park. Please reserve your-

self plate by contacting the Accounting office, GCB 3208 by Friday, April 9. All accounting majors and their guests are invited. For more information stop by GCB 3208.

ECU MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT
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Classifieds
95 words or less:
Students \$2.00
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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 advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.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.

Thursday Opinion
Parking snafu coming

Administration must arrive at sound solution to lost spaces before construction begins

If you clap hard enough to show you believe in the existence of fairies, Tinkerbell won't die.

If you click your heels three times, chanting "There's no place like home," a tornado will pick you up and bring you back home to Auntie Em and Kansas.

If you're a farmer in Iowa, hear a voice in the middle of your cornfield and build a baseball diamond in that cornfield. "He will come."

Finally, if you're a student at ECU who already has problems finding a parking space on this campus, act like Jiminy Cricket and "wish upon a star" for a solution to the loss of 300 spaces as a result of the new recreation center. Why not? That's what the administration seems to be doing.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances (don't we wish?), construction for the new recreation center will begin this summer. Come September, a student (and any Greenville residents) will have the unequal joy of seeing more cars parked on side streets, more pedestrian traffic on these same streets and more tickets from both ECU and Greenville police than you can shake a stick at.

What has our wonderful administration done about this pressing situation? Well, in a nutshell, not a whole hell of a lot. The task force that has worked diligently on this project has only agreed to act upon two solutions at the present moment — restriping the lot at the bottom of College Hill to provide 13 more spaces and designating the lot next to Howard House as a student parking lot. That provides roughly 50 spaces to make up for the 300 that will be lost.

Granted, the task force that is working on this problem has come up with a variety of solutions to the problem. Some include:

- An expanded shuttle service from Minges Coliseum to the Brewster Building, running every 10-20 minutes. Students would be able to purchase a commuter-fringe parking sticker for \$40.
- The lot on Reade Street, between Second and Third, would be gravelled to gain 120 spaces as freshman parking.
- The James House, located at the corner of Ninth and James Street, will be demolished to bring 40 spaces.
- Over 400 spaces in both the lower and upper lots of Minges could be denoted as commuter spaces. A bus stop is also being considered in the Brewster parking lot.

The solutions that the task force have come up with are very viable and acceptable alternatives to this problem. However, each day brings the construction of the recreation center a little closer with no concrete plan to make up for the lost spaces.

The administration needs to act on this problem now. All of the steps have been taken to address this important problem; all that it needs is someone to have the initiative to sign their John Hancock on the dotted line. Make the decision before construction starts; putting the cart before the horse in this scenario will only ensure that all the apples will fall out and roll down the road.

Then again, all the parked cars on the street should keep them from going too far.



Riding the Mobius

Cigarette tax necessary for non-smoker health

By Jason Tremblay

"(Cough-cough!) Look, you (cough-hack) inconsiderate (insert expletive here) why don't you and your poison go kill yourselves somewhere else?"

Didja ever feel like saying something to that effect to someone who just decided to plop down next to you and take up a cigarette, inevitably bombarding you with toxic (that means poisonous, kids) fumes that you seem to be incapable of escaping?

If you answered "no" to that question, you're likely a smoker or a government subsidized tobacco farmer, and shouldn't bother reading any further, unless you need some focus for aggression today.

If, however, you have answered "yes" to this question, we can talk intelligently about the pros and cons of smoking and the impact of said habit on society as a whole.

Now, right off the bat, it should be known that I am the AntiSmoke. I hate smoke and smoking with a passion, which consequently led me to this

week's topic. However, I consider myself to be an intelligent human being, as well as a fair journalist, so we won't spend all of our time together pondering just how asinine I consider smoking to be, but get on to the real issues.

The reason I chose to confront the issue of smoking this week should be obvious. With President Clinton's proposed "Sin Tax" stirring up both sides of the issue, a few viewpoints need to be examined before anyone can reasonably form an informed and intelligent opinion.

On one hand, I believe that everyone has the freedom to choose whatever lifestyle they want, and if their chosen lifestyle includes inducing numerous physical maladies on themselves for no apparent reason, then so be it. Loathe though I am to say it, people do have the right to smoke.

Although smoker's rights are a part of the issue, they are not the most important part of the puzzle. The real quandary is what to do about the tobacco

farmers, particularly in the South, where a large portion of industry consists of tobacco farming.

Obviously, the near-doubling of the price paid by the consumer will have an adverse affect on the marketability of any product, particularly on non-essentials like cigarettes.

To further complicate matters, the government subsidizes tobacco farmers — that means they pay some of these people to grow tobacco. Counterproductive? Yes. Self defeating? Yes. Stupid? Definitely.

On the other hand, non-smokers have their rights as well. The reason many of us have chosen not to smoke is because of the destructive effects cigarette smoke has on the body. Read your cigarette pack: low birth weight, emphysema, heart disease, lung cancer ... the list goes on and on.

That choice, however, is all too often compromised by some inconsiderate smoker who feels the need to share his or her poison by sitting in the same gen-

eral area as non-smokers. The effect on the second-handers is far more devastating than it is on the smokers themselves.

Here's a fun fact: second hand or sidestream smoke contains twice the tar and nicotine, five times the carbon monoxide, and 50 times the ammonia than smoke straight from the cigarette into the smoker's lungs. Pretty neat, huh?

That means that it's far worse, statistically speaking, for innocent bystanders (or more the point, bybreathers) to inhale cigarette smoke than it is for those with the addiction.

That's right, I said addiction. As in drug. Lethal to anyone around it drug.

Well, dammit, it's just plain inconsiderate to ruin someone else's day, as well as their health just for a quick nicotine buzz. So tax away, Bill, you've got my support, and my lungs' too.

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

By Gregory Dickens
Two-cent beer tax answer to ECU's money problem?

Throughout the 1992-93 term, this newspaper has run numerous articles concerning the debate over the expected rise in tuition for both ECU and the state's university system.

Several proposals and sets of statistics have been brought forward in order to find the best way to garner more money in the least-painful method (painful to whom is another kettle of carp).

I personally endorse the idea of a state lottery to generate the much-needed increase in funds available for education. Many states already use such means to run their superior educational systems (California, Michigan, Illinois, etc.) while promising huge payoffs to lucky participants.

Unfortunately, there are obstinate lobbying groups that believe such measures will send us all screaming to Hell for establishing such immoral procedures. It's gambling, don'tcha know.

So instead, I propose a sin tax. No, no. Not on cigarettes again. You smokers have gone through enough economic torment in order to reduce your lungs to dreary sacs of carbon. But, I think the idea of "sin taxes" as a quick and near-guaranteed source of income via popular vices is sound.

With a horde of students eagerly participating in "sinful acts" every week (Notice the quotes, guys. I'm merely extending a metaphor.), ECU has the opportunity to tap into a potentially-rich well of moola with little fuss. Here's how.

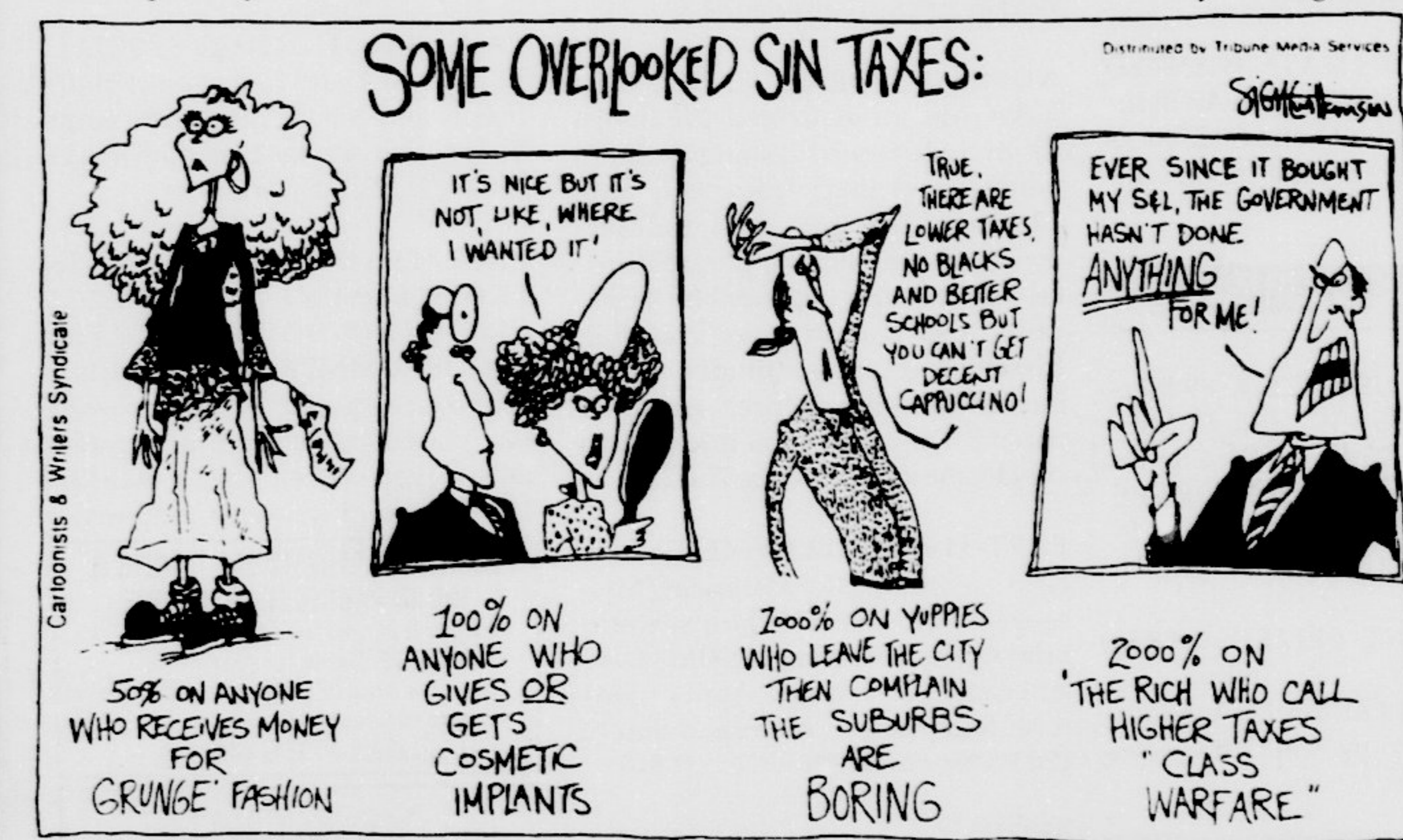
A city-wide two-cent beer tax. Imagine it's Friday night. Let's assume that 4,000 students patronize the local bars. Say each student consumes an average of five beers Friday night (a conservative estimate for some). That's 20,000 beers, each with a two-cent addend. That's \$400 that night alone without counting beer sold at convenience stores, grocery stores and so on.

It also doesn't include kegs or multi-packs (a 12-pack gets 24 cents, a 24-pack brings in 48 cents, we'll say kegs get \$4.75). The Pantry on East 10th Street sold 625 cases of beer last week, the majority of those were 12-packs. Let's say 450 were 12-packs and 175 were 24-packs. That amounts to \$192 a week from that one location.

The ECU Telephone Directory lists 19 convenience stores. If those stores sold as much as what The Pantry takes in on a weekly basis with the beer tax, ECU would take in \$145,920 a 40-week year from convenience stores alone. That isn't taking into account sport weekends, graduations, fraternity/sorority organizations or other periods of increased alcoholic activity.

If the tax was a nickel a beer, that would result in \$364,800 a year from the sale of beer. These figures do not consider the sale of kegs or liquor or a tax on alcoholic paraphernalia.

As much as ECU fancies itself a party school, such a proposal would not greatly diminish the sale of alcohol in the area. There's money to be had here, folks.



Quote of the Day:
The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Letters to the Editor

Campus minister clarifies distortion of Bible

To the Editor:
After recently reading a letter sent to the editor concerning homosexuality and the Bible, I felt a strong need to write and thus clarify what were complete misinterpretations and distortions of scripture passages.
Space does not allow me to go through each scripture and explain their meaning, but I would like to comment on the relationship between King David and Jonathan in 1 Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-42 and 2 Samuel 1:25-26. The kind of love these two men shared was one of brotherly love. They were committed to the other's well-being just as many men in our military today would die for their

comrades. In no way were there any sexual connotations in their actions. 1 Sam. 20:41-42 refers to them kissing each other. In many societies today, it is totally acceptable for men to kiss each other in the form of greetings. Of course, this is not the case in America so I can see the misinterpretations of those passages.
1 Corinthians 6:9-10 says, "Do not be deceived; neither fornicators ... nor adulterers ... nor homosexuals ... shall inherit the kingdom of God."
In no way do I endorse mistreatment of gays nor do I wish any harm come upon them. Jesus loves every man and desires all men to repent and come into a relationship with Him.

Throughout the Gospels, Jesus always reached out and showed compassion to the sinner, but never did He accept their sin. Jesus always said to repent and turn from their sinful ways and follow Him. To coin an old Christian cliché, "Love the sinner, but hate the sin."
In no way are compassionate, caring Christians homophobes and hate-mongers. We simply want homosexuals to know that through the power of Jesus and with the help of Christian counseling, they can be set free from the sin of homosexuality. Jesus said that He came to set the captives free.
Eddie Hillard
Campus Minister

Existence of God thought to be unprovable

To the Editor:
How interesting. To proclaim disbelief in something is to admit that it exists. In the course of my lifetime, I have expressed disbelief in Santa Claus, cold fusion and two-headed monsters that live under the bed. Thanks to Mr. Webb and the April 1 edition of *The East Carolinian*, however, I can state with confidence that all of these things exist, for the simple reason that in the past I have proclaimed their existence doubtful. Could this utter disregard of logic have anything to do with the decline of religious influence in modern society? I think it's pretty likely. If you can't handle an intro level Critical Reasoning class, who's going to trust you with their immortal soul?

Does the Bible condemn homosexuality? Does it allow it? Here's a deeper issue to resolve. Why should we care what the Bible says? People are using the Bible now to justify discrimination against women, blacks, Muslims and others. We all know about the people in Waco, Texas. They've got God on their side, too. Where is all this brotherly love the Bible is supposed to be supporting? Not to worry, though. Twenty years from now, when decency and common sense have prevailed, Christianity will say that it was in favor of gay rights all along.
Here's an idea that isn't very original, but merits repeating. Put this "Does God exist?" question on the back burner for a while, and get on

with our lives. When all is said and done, we can't prove He exists, and we can't prove He doesn't. It's an intriguing notion, but one that's going to get us nowhere. Let's see if we can't find something real. What about moral guidance? What about a sense of meaning in your life? Try checking out some Plato, Immanuel Kant or Henry David Thoreau. Any of these will at least make an attempt to answer some serious questions about life. If the answers aren't always satisfactory, at least it was a genuine attempt, and this crowd rarely ducks issues by making an absurd statement and then saying, "Point made."
Dennis Wilhelm
Senior
Philosophy

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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.

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'Rosemary' to be replaced

Dillon Fence sets April 20 release date for 'Outside In'

By Layton Croft
Staff Writer

There are four guys who'd prefer you not consider Dillon Fence a pansy candy pop *Teen Beat* weenie band. They're real cool fellas who live in Chapel Hill and are named Greg Humphreys, Scott Carle, Kent Alphin and Chris Goode.

Their band coincidentally shares Dillon Fence's name, but not their sound. At least starting April 20, when their new LP, *Outside In* (Mammoth), is released.

Like the patient who's just completed her first psychotherapy session at the holistic health center, Dillon Fence seems happier about their existence, more confident of who they are, yet perhaps more confused about life than ever.

Outside In, the band's second LP and fifth release in as many years, marks a musical departure as distinct as it flanges sideways into a murky thematic amalgam. Which is to say, they're getting a lot better yet equally as worrisome.

Chief songwriter/singer/guitarist Humphreys sheds his bouncy blond surf rap for a darker, more introspective lyrical exploration. Song titles exemplify this Dillon twist, which seems evident after a steady maturation that's happily evolved since the band's crispy pop formative frat days at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Collapsis," "Poor Poor Lonely," "One Bad Habit," "Headache," "Inward Ho" and "Hard to Please" make it clear before *Outside In*'s first listen that something's new with Dillon Fence. On "Safety Net,"



Dillon Fence

Photo courtesy Mammoth Records

Humphreys croons: "I can be your safety net, I can be your blanket, I can forget you..." a sentiment quite distanced from the shallow optimism of lyrically-thin-thought-thoroughly-popsongs "Something for You," "Summer" and "Playful."

The music's a lot stronger too. Boasting 14 tunes, including two suave acoustic instrumentals, *Outside In* sounds refreshingly clueless as to what Dillon Fence's "sound tag" should be. The homogeneity of their debut LP *Rosemary* shrunk its half-life considerable and upped its dust-gathering factor beyond that of Robyn Hitchcock's *Queen Elvis*.

Outside In does nothing of the sort; rather, it waits carelessly to and fro, looking for angles and gratefully — thanks to producer Lou Giordano (Sugar, Pixies) — does so in flowery fashion. Fear not candycane dancie shine faithful, the sweet

pop coats inward Ho like a Hardee's cinnamon-n-raisin biscuit, but just a tad dirtier. Ya' know, suzzier and distorted an' all.

Best tunes include "Collapsis," "Safety Net," "Hard to Please" and "Black Eyed Susan." Suck-pole tunes are "Waking Up," "Remember" and "Lisa Marie." However, (BIG DISCLAIMER) the real best tunes on Dillon Fence's new record are "One Bad Habit" and most especially "Hold Me Down" — both written and sung by other and cooler guitarist Alphin.

[Alphin should start a band of his own because he is the best songwriter/singer in the band.] Goode cut his hair and can slap that doghouse bass when he wants to, but never on record.

All in all is overdone carrot pie, Dillon Fence is A-OK, so don't dis them like Martha's fish stick dinners with chewy fruity peach material desert. 'Kay?

Don't Run My Life

By Richard Cranium

If you've ever read *Tarzan of the Apes* or *The Beasts of Tarzan* (both by Edgar Rice Burroughs), I think you know what a man should be. I also think you know that I am that man. However, as lascivious as I am, I don't want to dwell on me, I want to respond to my esteemed colleague, Stylin' Stephen Conrad.

Mr. Conrad wrote a beautiful little number, "At Wit's End," that you may have read in the March 23 edition of this particular publication. Point being, I love that man. I wonder how many people who read his piece understood it? Of course, he lost it in the end, but he spoke words of wisdom up to that point. But really, who got it? Especially freshmen.

I love a freshman as much as the next guy — hey, I was one! But if you talk to some of them, their whole freshman year was a crescendo building up to Spring Break. What in the world is going on with that? I have to ask, how can a student who has only made it through one semester of college deserve a Spring Break? Answer me that! They don't. Especially if you consider statistics: only one in three will be back in the fall. But, God love 'em. Them and their beautiful tans.

The whole concept is an anathema to the notion of college. First, as most of you know, the whole college thing has now become part of the trumped-up American Dream thing: graduate from high school, go to college, graduate, get a job, get married, get a house, have a kid, sell him or her on the American Dream, die.

But it doesn't work that way. There is no course offered at ECU on how to judge when a burger is finished, or how to rhetorically ask, "Do you want fries with that?" Face it, the only way college gets you a job is if your family owns a business, or you sell your soul to ol' Beelzebub.

Now you've got to go to graduate school. Get the big degrees.

Take out student loans. At least that way you can make the schedule at Billy's Burger Barn. Earn that five bucks an hour.

Get a degree on humanities. The establishment is against you anyway, why not make The Man hate you even more? Knowledge, baby, knowledge.

Become a poet or an artist; hell, those are the people that perpetuate culture anyway.

Look here, instead of getting a job and paying back your student

loans, declare indigence and let taxpayers support you. Now that taxes are going to go up, the economy is getting even worse; it's a vicious cycle. If Joe Blow knows he's got to pay more taxes to The Man, he spends less. Less spending means businesses have to lay off the schmucks who got their BAs. And then everything goes to hell. Thank you for calling!

I mean, what are we doing? College is now a business! Every year, tuition goes up. We pay more for stickers, more for drinks, more for the very air we breathe in academia. Why? So The Man can get more. Look around, campus police are twice as quick to write a ticket as they

are to respond to a call for help. More money! Who's paying for all that brilliant brickwork in front of the GCB and the remodeling of that epitome of capitalist avarice, the ECU Student Store? We are, baby! Next year, plan to pay \$23 for a \$4 T-shirt instead of \$19.

And how about this? Law enforcement people get in the movies free! Why? Isn't it enough we pay them to eat donuts? We've got to send them to the cinema as well. Sheesh! They don't get in free, baby; we buy their ticket. The Man has always got his hand in your pocket. I love America. It don't love me. But, then again, I voted for Perot.

So, here's the plan. Get your financial aid. Sell all your stuff. Buy a gun, a knife and a sketchbook. Steal the car and drive to Key West. Sell the car for \$100 and hop on a banana boat. Find your way to France. Get a shitty job, rent a shitty apartment and entertain the locals with inflammatory writings and drawings about presidents and royalty.

When you get set up and have room for me, write me in care of this paper and I'll join you. Until then, whenever a cop pulls you over or asks for some ID, poke him in the badge and say, "Don't run my life."

**Knowledge,
baby,
knowledge.
Become a
poet or an
artist; hell,
those are
the people
that
perpetuate
culture
anyway.**

Citino featured at poetry reading today

Staff Reports

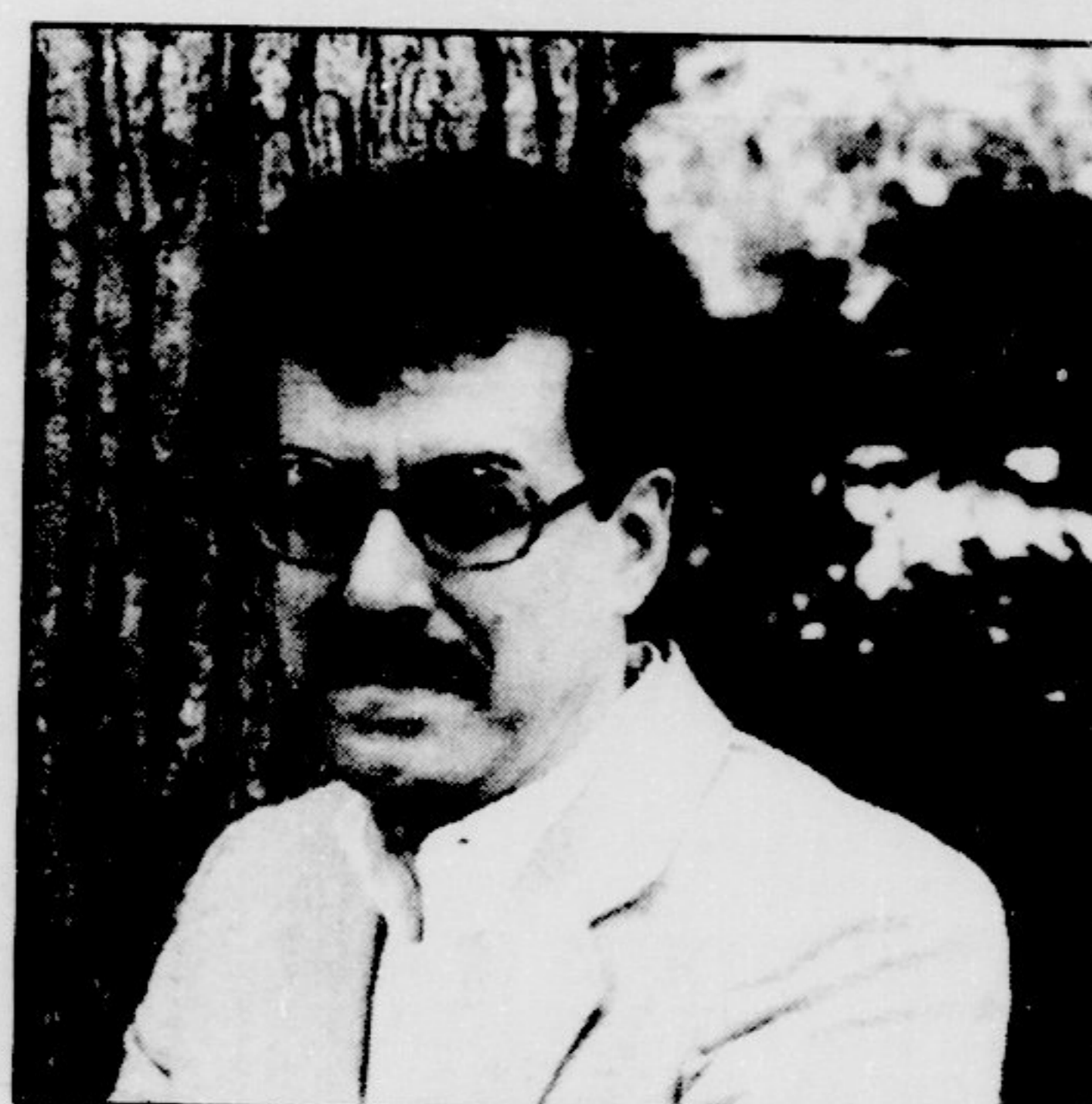
The East Carolinian

David Citino, a professor of English and director of the Creative Writing program at Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker at today's poetry reading in GCB 1031 at 3:15 p.m.

Among his honors and awards are a poetry fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, a book award for poetry, the first annual poetry award from the Ohio Arts Council and the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award from Ohio State. He has received publication awards from *Centennial Review*, *The Hollins Critic*, *Poet and Critic*, *San Jose Studies*, *South Dakota Review*, *Southern Humanities Review* and *The Texas Review*.

Citino is the author of seven books of poetry, most recently *The Discipline: New and Selected Poems, 1980-1992* and *The House of Memory*. The new titles are published by the Ohio State University Press. Among his other books are *The Appassionata Doctrines* and *The Gift of Fire*.

Over the past 20 years his poems have



David Citino, a professor of English and the director of the Creative Writing program at Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker at today's poetry reading in GCB 1031 at 3:15 p.m.

appeared in numerous literary periodicals, including *Antioch Review*, *Chicago Review*, *The Kenyon Review*, *The Laurel Review*, *Michigan Quarterly Review*, *New England Review*, *Poetry*, *Salmagundi*, *The Southern Review*, *Tar River Poetry* and *The Yale Review*. He has given readings and talks and has

directed workshops at colleges, universities, libraries and community centers throughout the country.

He currently serves as president of the board of trustees of Thurber House, a writers center located in the restored boyhood home of James Thurber in downtown Columbus.

UP coming events . . .

Thursday, April 8

• **Premier Performances of ECU Student Composers:** Mark Taggart, director. Fletcher Recital Hall at 9 p.m., free.

• **Industry and the Environment:** Jack Creighton Jr., president and CEO of Weyerhaeuser, is the featured speaker for the ECU Beta Gamma Sigma Distinguished Lecture Series at 4 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall. The title of his lecture is "Doing Business in an Environmental Era."

• **Comparisons of Health Systems:** Portraits of the health care delivery systems in China, Germany and the Netherlands will be presented at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Brody Building (School of Medicine). Featured speakers are Dr. Joan Uhl, dean of the College of Nursing at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and Dr. Bradford Kirkman-Liff, an associate professor in the School of Health Administration and Policy at Arizona State University.

• **Art Lecture:** Stefany Blyn, a visiting artist at the ECU School of Art, will give a public lecture at 7 p.m. in the Speight Auditorium of Jenkins. Blyn is a painter whose work is exhibited nationally.

• **Concert:** The ECU Composers Concert will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Monday, April 12

• **Percussion Players:** Harold Jones, director. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

Mex-ecanos (Nags Head)
Thursday: The Kill Kids

Griffith makes "Born Yesterday"

By Ike Shibley

Staff Writer

Born Yesterday is a new film about the intellectual awakening of a Las Vegas showgirl.

WAIT! Before leaving this critique based on that superficial synopsis you need to remember the old adage: do not judge a book by its cover.

Born Yesterday provides unimposing entertainment. The film sparkles with endearing, if not particularly creative, energy. The plot is subordinate to the mirth that pervades each scene.

Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson and John Goodman play the three leads in this joyous comedy. All three actors/actresses fit their roles perfectly and their talents perfectly complement the film.

The story opens with a businessman named Harry Brock (John Goodman of TV's *Roseanne*) arriving



Former Las Vegas showgirl Billie Dawn (Melanie Griffith) is a diamond in the rough whose spectacular ignorance proves to be a social liability for her bully of a boyfriend, Harry Brock (John Goodman, center).

in Washington, D.C., to conduct some high-level business. Brock is accompanied by his girlfriend of eight years, Billie Dawn (Griffith).

Billie loves the rich life but is

bored with it. While lying in bed staring at the television she mumbles that late afternoon is the worst time of day, "after the soaps but before primetime." Billie exerts no energy

except to keep Harry happy.

While at a posh dinner engagement, Billie opens her mouth too

See YESTERDAY page 8

YESTERDAY

Continued from page 7

often, allowing idiotic drivel to seep forth. In one conversation the topic turns to the collapse of the Eastern bloc. When asked about her opinion, Billie replies that as long as no one was hurt, "when the bloc fell," she doesn't really care.

At another time, a group of women ask Billie what sights she wants to see while in D.C. Billie tells them that she likes to see people's homes so she wants to see where the Kennedy's lived. Then she proceeds to explain how much she learned about Elvis while touring Graceland. She spends several minutes jabbering about the multitude of television in Elvis' house.

At this point in the film the script could have deteriorated into a cliched, boring treatment of Billie's revenge on a town that thought she was stupid. Instead, the story really picks up as Paul Verrall (Don Johnson) is introduced.

Harry knows Paul because Paul interviewed him earlier in the film. Because Paul is a journalist, and seems reasonably intelligent, Harry hires him to tutor Billie. By teaching her a little about Washington and exposing her to a little culture, Harry feels that she will be less of a liability at dinner parties and around town.

The plot machinations from here on serve only to bring the story to its obvious conclusion. But the ultimate

outcome of this film matters little because the fun comes from watching the interplay among the three leads.

Disliking a film that presents education as being so much fun seems impossible. The sheer goodwill presented in *Born Yesterday* is enough to carry the film.

Billie spends much of her time reading Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*. One of the beauties of this film is that it involves the viewer with the story while providing some pop philosophical views. The film deserves credit for spurring interest in reading, especially in reading Tocqueville.

Billie is a wonderful character. She possesses many charming qualities, like an ingenious personality, but does not come off as perfect. Griffith imbues Billie with just the right amount of intelligence. By the end of the story it is clear that Billie's life has changed by her new-found reading ability and her intellectual curiosity, but it is also clear that she will never teach at Harvard.

In a lesser film, Billie could have been made to resemble Shakespeare by the denouement.

Born Yesterday is an ideal vehicle for Griffith and Johnson. It nicely parallels their personal lives. Both actors now seem ultimately satisfied with their lives and career. That joy-

ful satisfaction shows on the screen.

Griffith's career especially resembles the art in this film. She began as another dumb blonde in the mode of her mother, Tippi Hedron, one of Hitchcock's ditziest females. In movies like *Body Double*, Griffith was utilized more for her body than her mind. But, lately Griffith has emerged as one of the brightest actresses of the '90s. She has many quality roles under her belt now that started with the breakthrough role in *Working Girl*.

Johnson seems to have shed his sexy macho image in lieu of a more refined one. In *Born Yesterday* he looks and acts every bit the scholarly journalist who helps educate another Eliza Doolittle.

I have never seen the original version of this story which was made in 1950 and starred Judy Holliday (she won the Oscar that year for her role), William Holden and Broderick Crawford. Although I can not compare the two films, this remake certainly sparked my interest enough to want to see the original. Perhaps the fact that this is a remake is the reason it seems better than most modern Hollywood films of this type.

Born Yesterday should be seen today. It sparkles with genuine wit and crackles with good-natured exuberance. *Born Yesterday* gives everyone plenty of reason to look forward to tomorrow.

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Vick leads ladies in St. Aug. Invitational

By Ricky Chann
Staff Writer

The women's track team competed at the St. Augustine's Invitational this past Saturday, while the men competed in the Nike/Arizona State Invitational. The women were led by Darlene Vick's first place finishes in the discus and javelin and Marvina Hamilton's victory in the 800-meter run.



Darlene Vick

Vick won the discus with a throw of 122 feet-4 inches, which broke the existing meet record by

over four feet. Teammate Robin Wooten placed fourth in the event. ECU claimed the top three positions in the javelin competition with Vick winning with a throw of 88 feet-5 inches.

Danielle Smith placed second and Robin Wooten was third with throws of 73 ft.-5 in. and 66 ft.-4 in. respectively.

Hamilton and Gretchen Harley "both had good races in the 800," Head Coach Charlie Justice said. Hamilton's time of 2:21 was good enough for a first place finish by almost five seconds. Harley captured third with her time of 2:27.

In the sprint competition, Carla Powell and Nicole Crews placed fourth and seventh respectively in

the 100-meter dash. Powell's time was 12.53 seconds while Crews ran the race in 13.03. Powell also placed seventh in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.6 seconds.

Christy Rogers led ECU hurdlers with her third place finishing time of 1:10.2 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Smith placed sixth in the event with her time of 1:13.3. Rogers also competed in the 100-meter hurdles and captured sixth place in a time of 16.58 seconds.

Both the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams placed fourth in the meet. The 4x100 team, comprised of all freshmen, qualified for the ECAC meet with their time of 48.75 seconds. The 4x400 relay ran a time of 4:16.13.

Justice said, "it was good to see where we are at." He said he was pleased with the team's performance even though two of their top sprinters sat out to rest for this weekend's CAA championship meet.

"We are not at full speed because of some injuries to some of our distance runners," said Justice about the upcoming CAA meet at UNCW. With 11

of the 16 members competing being freshmen, the team is a young

and lacks the experience and depth to compete for a top spot. Justice said his team is not going into the meet with huge expectations. He is looking for a third or fourth place finish. He is also looking for Danita Roseboro to repeat as 100- and 200-meter champion and to run the relays, which could earn her the MVP award for

the meet. The men's track team traveled to Arizona this past weekend to compete in the Nike/ASU Invitational.

The meet featured some of the top competition in the country. ECU competed in two relay events capturing a fourth and a fifth place finishes.

The 4x100 team of Charles Miles, Brent Gibson, Danny Allette, and R. Crawford placed fifth in a time of 40.45 seconds. The fourth place 4x200 relay team of Miles, Gibson, Corey Brooks, and Crawford crossed the finish line in 1:24.10. The men's team will also compete at the CAA championship meet this weekend in Wilmington.

"We are not at full speed because of some injuries to some of our distance runners."

Charlie Justice,
Track Coach

Ruggers win at Guilford Invitational

By Jason Webb
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the ECU Rugby team traveled to Greensboro to compete in the Guilford Invitational Tournament. After a series of tough matches the Pirates emerged with a tournament victory and renewed determination for the rest of the season.

The Pirate Ruggers, on Saturday, faced their toughest opponent of the tournament, Appalachian State. ECU dominated almost every phase of the contest, but was unable to supply a score until after the intermission, as the ASU squad led 7-0.

As the game wore on, ECU continued their pressure and after a successful ASU kick, finally broke the ASU defense with a penalty kick by Richard "Opie" Moss. ECU, now trailing 7-3, started to overpower their opponents, particularly when their scrum fell to his stronger ECU counterpart. Jay Keller and John Hogan supplied the muscle for an ECU score. Moss easily scored his kick, and the Pirate squad quickly tied the score at 10, where it stood at the end of regulation.

The referee decided to decide the contest with sudden death overtime. The bet-



The Pirate Rugby team emerged from the Guilford Invitational Tournament with a victory and renewed determination for the rest of the season.

File Photo

ter-conditioned Pirate squad continued their relentless pressure for over ten minutes until Sean Miller scored off of a J.J. McCain pass to the far corner, clinching the Pirate victory.

The next day, ECU would face another strong opponent, Guilford College. At first things looked bad for the Pirates, as mental errors allowed their opponents

to take a 7-0 lead.

However the Pirates pulled themselves back into the contest as team captain Jason Webb took advantage of a quick penalty play and scored right under the goal posts. Moss' point-after kick was absolutely perfect and the score was tied 7-7 at the half.

The second period showcased the

dazzling play of the Pirate wing as Kris Moore was able to sidestep Guilford at will.

Pirate conditioning once again played a factor as they forced Guilford into committing costly penalties. Two more penalties sent Guilford packing with a 20-7 loss. ECU meets ODU on April 17 in Norfolk.

Pirate Notes: NCAAs, games re-scheduled

Beating the East Carolina basketball team has been a good way to claim the national championship recently. North Carolina is the latest to find it out. The Tarheels defeated Michigan Monday night, 77-71. UNC beat ECU in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 86-65, in Winston-Salem on March 18.

Duke defeated ECU in each of their national championship seasons as well. The Blue Devils beat the Pirates, 125-82, in 1990-91 and 103-75 in 1991-92.

Only three non-ACC teams have played the national champions each of the last three years. The other two being Notre Dame and Michigan.

The Pirates have also played one of the Final Four teams in each of the last eight seasons. The list includes:

- 1993- North Carolina (national champion)
- 1992- Duke (national champion)
- 1991- Duke (national champion)
- 1990- Duke (finalist)
- 1989- Duke (semi-finalist)
- 1988- Duke (semi-finalist)
- 1987- Indiana (national champion)
- 1986- Duke (finalist)

CBS television analyst Billy Packer said, during the UNC-Kansas game, ECU's basketball team was the only squad able to handle North Carolina's devastating trap defense. The Ducs had only 11 turnovers in the match-up.

ECU shooting guard Lester Lyons' 27 points (8 of 11 field goals, 5 of 6 three-pointers, 6 of 6 free throws) was the single-game high against the Tarheels during the NCAA tournament.

SOFTBALL

The softball game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon between ECU and UNC-Wilmington was rained out. The games have not yet been re-scheduled.

ECU's next game is Friday, April 9, in the first round of the UNC Invitational Softball Tournament. The Pirates' first round opponent will be UNC-Charlotte at 10:30 a.m.

BASEBALL

The Pirates' game in Buies Creek scheduled for Tuesday, April 6, was cancelled because of rain. The game has been tentatively re-scheduled for May 6, at 3 p.m.

Other schedule changes: ECU plays again on Thursday against UNC-Greensboro. The game will be played at Burlington Athletic Park at 7 p.m. and not in Greensboro at 7:30 p.m. as originally scheduled.

The Ultimate Players Association Collegiate Men's Top 15



File Photo

The East Carolina Men's Ultimate team moved up to 10th nationally with the ladies coming in at 15th. With the recent fair weather these students found the time to get in a little frisbee practice.

Rank/Team	Men's Rankings		LW
	P.R.	W-L	
1 Stanford	1581	7-1	3
2 Humboldt St.	1510	5-2	7
3 UCSB	1498	4-2	4
4 Wisconsin	1420	8-3	5
5 Ball State	1407	8-1	11
6 Purdue	1380	9-3	18
7 UC-Santa Cruz	1380	16-4	8
8 Indiana	1356	10-1	10
9 UNCW	1355	20-3	12
10 East Carolina	1297	18-2	20
11 Cal Poly-SLO	1252	7-3	13
12 Arizona	1234	3-1	15
13 Michigan	1211	6-3	6
14 UC Berkeley	1201	8-5	19
15 Los Positas	1190	8-6	17

Rank/Team	Women's Rankings		LW
	P.R.	W-L	
1 Oberlin	1458	3-0	5
2 UCSB	1410	9-1	1
3 UNCW	1406	12-0	2
4 Indiana	1252	2-0	-
5 UC-Berkeley	1226	8-3	5
6 Pennsylvania	1197	4-23	-
7 Cornell	1170	7-2	-
8 Humboldt St.	1126	4-3	7
9 Virginia	1003	4-3	8
10 Columbia	922	3-1	12
10 UC-Santa Cruz	922	3-5	9
12 Macalester	904	1-1	-
13 Stanford	813	3-4	10
14 UC-San Diego	752	0-4	12
15 East Carolina	700	1-7	10
15 Vermont	700	1-3	-

*P.R. is the "UPA Power Rating."

Oija board fails Michigan Head Coach Fisher, Fab Five

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some years ago, when Steve Fisher was coaching high school basketball in Chicago, his sister-in-law whipped out a Oija board to do a little fortune telling.

"She said I would win a national championship as a college coach," Fisher said. "We all laughed."

Soon, it got even funnier. "She said it would beat Northwestern," the coach said. "Then we laughed harder."

Monday night, Fisher went after the national championship for the third time in five years and second in a row when Michigan played North Carolina. "Crazy things happen in this world," he said. "I'm in the

middle of it."

Nothing could have been crazier than 1989 when Fisher was an assistant under Bill Frieder at Michigan. When Frieder announced on the eve of the NCAA tournament that he would be leaving for Arizona State, he was told not to bother waiting around and Fisher took the Wolverines on a magical ride to the national championship.

"I'm amazed this can be done," Smith said. "You've got to be very lucky and very good together here. It's a tremendous tribute to their players and their staff." Smith has made the trip frequently. This was his ninth trip to the Final Four, second only to John

Wooden's 12. Monday's title game is his fifth, and he is the only coach to take a team to the championship game in four different decades.

Still, Smith often hears the whispers. He'd only won once, in 1982 when freshman Michael Jordan nailed a jump shot in the final seconds to beat Georgetown 63-62. "I'm glad we had one championship," Smith said before the game, reflecting on some of the disappointments. "And that one wasn't a sure thing."

"How many coaches have won more than one? Quite a few. I'm not one of them. Wooden won 10. If only one coach did it, that's sensational."

Still, Smith has woven an enviable record at Carolina with 773 career victories, second only to Adolph Rupp among major colleges, and no one is more aware of it than Fisher.

"He's been to 17 Sweet 16s," the Michigan coach said. "He's going to wind up with more victories than anyone in history. That speaks volumes. His players graduate and they want to come back. They speak of the experience at North Carolina most positively."

That sounds like a recruiting speech for the Tar Heels, which is something of a sore spot for Fisher. In his first year on the job at Michigan, armed with a national championship, he went after a blue chip high school

prospect, a young man whose father and grandfather both attended Michigan. The mission failed, and as a result Eric Montross will be playing for North Carolina instead of Michigan tonight.

Fisher was stung by the loss of the 7-foot center, thinking it might affect the recruiting of others. It did not, however, as evidence by the decision a year later of the Fab Five — Jalen Rose, Chris Webber, Juwan Howard, Ray Jackson and Jimmy King — to attend Michigan.

Despite Montross' decision to choose North Carolina, Fisher noted that the family's Michigan heritage was maintained.

"We got his sister," he said.

Swoopes breaks tourney records

ATLANTA (AP) — It's Swoopes — as in hoops. And that's fitting since Sheryl Swoopes left her name all over the NCAA tournament record book and carried her Texas Tech team to the national championship as well.

Tech won the title with an 84-82 victory over Ohio State on Sunday and Swoopes, a 6-foot-senior, won the admiration of everyone who watched with her grace, style and skill.

She shattered the women's championship game record by scoring 47 points — an effort that also topped anything any player has done in the men's final.

"I don't think I have ever seen a player who has completely dominated games as much as Sheryl has," Tech coach Linda Sharp said.

"I think she'll be a legend in our sport. I think she's the best one of her time to play it at this point."

It's hard to argue with that

because the numbers are so convincing.

Swoopes broke the women's championship game record of 28 points Dena Head of Tennessee and Dawn Staley of Virginia in 1988. She also outdid UCLA's Bill Walton, whose 44 points against Memphis State in 1973 is the record for a Division I men's championship game.

And the single-game mark is just the start of Swoopes' list. She broke the record for points in a half (18) by scoring 23 in the first half Sunday, then topped it again with 24 in the second.

She also set records for points (177), field goals (57) and free throws (56) for the entire NCAA tournament, plus records for points (78) and field goals (27) in a Final Four. Swoopes tied the mark of 19 free throws in a Final Four.

When players get hot, they talk about being in a zone. Swoopes certainly was in one.

"Sometimes I just put it in

my mind that there's no way I can miss, but obviously I did," she said.

Not often, though. Swoopes frustrated every defense and defender that Ohio State threw at her, going 16-for-24 from the field, including 4-for-6 on 3-pointers, and making all 11 of her free throws.

For good measure, she grabbed five rebounds, handed out three assists, made two steals and blocked a shot. "We tried to keep somebody fresh on her," Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said.

"We also tried trapping her when she had the ball. She answered everything we tried. Swoopes seems to play with very little effort."

Down by 11 points early in the second half, the Buckeyes rallied and three times led by a point. Their last lead was 62-61 with 8:30 left on a three-point play by freshman Katie Smith, who led the Buckeyes with 28 points.

Assistant sports editor needed. Apply at *The East Carolinian*.



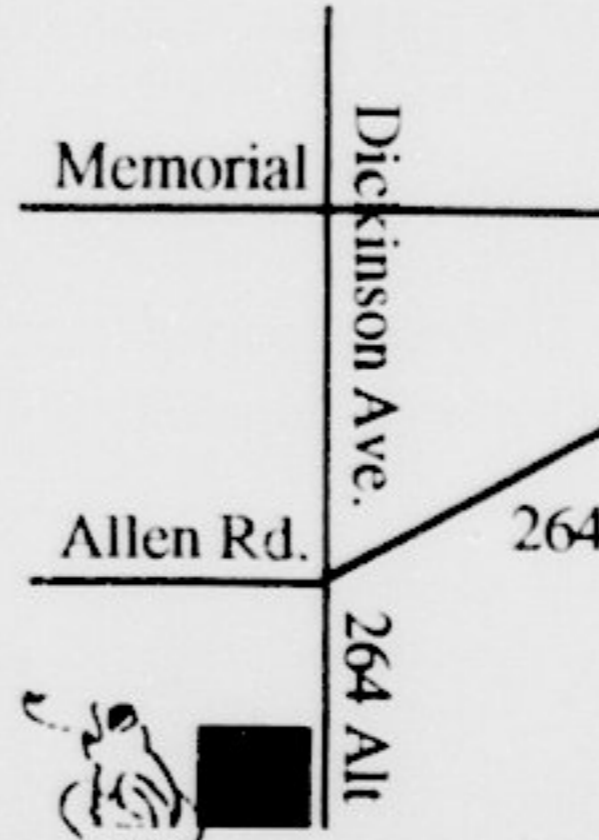
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